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TOKYO (UPI) — The strongest earthquake in 15 years rocked central and northern Japan today, killing at least 21 persons, injuring 331 more, setting off fires and landslides and knocking out rail service and electricity over a wide area.

Hardest hit by the powerful quake was Miyagi Province on the Pacific coast of northern Japan where all 19 deaths were reported. Police said at least 82 persons were injured, mostly by smashed window glass.

Officials said the quake toppled 127 houses and caused 11 landslides. A freight train was derailed at the Sendai station of the National Railway.

The quake, which was recorded at 5:15 p.m. (2:15 a.m. MDT.) registered a magnitude of 7.5 on the open-ended Richter Scale, according to the government's Meteorological Agency. Its center was located in the Pacific about 60 miles off Miyagi Province.

The agency said its force was the strongest since a major earthquake struck Niigata on the Japan Sea Coast June 10, 1964.

The Niigata quake, which also registered a magnitude of 7.5, killed 26 persons and injured about 300 others. About 8,600 houses were destroyed or damaged.

The Meteorological Agency said the quake was preceded by a weaker tremor and followed by more than 20 aftershocks. It, however, discounted the possibility that another destructive tremor would follow.

Sendai, capital of Miyagi Province, about 138,000 households were without gas supply as the tremor damaged pipelines, creating a danger of gas explosions. The quake damaged

two electric transformers and about half a million households in Miyagi province and neighboring Iwate province were without electricity.

Panicky residents fled their homes, and most of the dead were crushed under toppled concrete fences and other structures, police said.

The quake knocked traffic signals out of order at several places in Sendai, causing massive traffic jams, they said.

The tremor damaged railway tracks and caused cracks on roads, and authorities said National Railway service in northern Japan remained disrupted.

The first wave of a "tsunami" (tidal wave) pushing the sea level about seven inches above normal, was observed along the Pacific coast, but a tidal wave warning was lifted, the Meteorological Agency said.

In Tokyo, where a weaker intensity was recorded, the quake rocked tall buildings for nearly 30 seconds. Railway and subway services were halted pending checks on possible damage to tracks.

The quake temporarily stranded commuters on their way home from work.

The tremors caused cracks in roads and knocked out telephone service in Sendai, capital of Miyagi province, police said.

A gas company in the city halted service as the quake damaged gas pipes, causing leaks at various places. There were no gas explosions, police said.

A Tokyo housewife who lives in an eighth-floor apartment said the quake knocked kitchenware off the shelf and toppled a television set.

Get ready to land

FLYING through the air but not necessarily with ease is a youngster competing in the Richfield Outlaw Days rodeo Saturday. The 24th annual celebration drew a good turnout despite damp, chilly conditions. A parade preceded the rodeo and a dance in the evening concluded events.

Can relaxing lead to cancer?

Sleep aid element ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed a ban on the most commonly used antihistamine found in nighttime sleep aids pending a study about its possible cancer-causing impact.

The ingredient involved, methapyrilene, has been used in such products as "Nyctol," "Excedrin PM," "Somnolax," "Compoz" and "Sleep-Eze."

The Proprietary Association, which represents the

non-prescription drug industry, said it was not sure the ingredient was still being used in "Compoz" but none of the other brands mentioned have been reformulated.

Dr. William Lijinsky of the National Cancer Institute's chemical carcinogenesis laboratory told a congressional hearing nearly a year ago that the ingredient in combination with nitrite appeared to cause tumors in laboratory animals.

The FDA said it has asked NCI to "expedite testing of the substance."

The ban was proposed for 60 days of public comment, and would go into effect six months after a final regulation is issued.

The agency also followed through with previously announced plans to ban the promotion of "non-prescription drugs as daytime sedatives, saying the drugs only make users drowsy and could be dangerous when driving a car or operating machinery."

Consumers have spent an estimated \$7 million each year on daytime sedatives, the largest selling of which were "Compoz," "Dope," "Miles Nervine," "Tranquilum" and "Quiet World."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee is recommending production and stockpiling of new warhead components which could rush into battle in an emergency, Sens. Henry Jackson and Sam Nunn announced today.

In a recently adopted report, the panel noted: "The committee does not regard production and deployment of nuclear weapons with less blast, heat and fallout as incompatible with existing arms control objectives of the United States."

"Further, the production of so-called enhanced radiation warheads could increase prospects for stimulating reciprocal Soviet restraint in nuclear and conventional armaments," the report said.

The committee's recommendations were contained in a report accompanying the 1979 Department of Energy authorization bill.

Relevant excerpts of the report were released by the two senators who have been critical of President Carter's decision to delay production of neutron weapons.

The committee recommended that components for the Lance missile warhead and 8-inch artillery shells be obtained. It said: "The committee recommends that the

enhanced radiation components for the ... Lance warhead and the ... 8-inch artillery projectile be procured and made ready for contingency deployment with funds authorized in this bill.

"The committee authorized production of these elements which could be stockpiled in the United States and thus made available for installation.

"This action," the report said, "would eliminate the several-year delay that would result if production of these enhanced radiation components is not initiated this year."

The committee called on Defense Secretary Harold Brown to indicate the date by which the administration would proceed with the production of neutron weapons.

These weapons have drawn much public criticism because of the shower of fatal radiation which they emit.

But they are favored by the U.S. military for use against tank forces, because the radiation would kill tank crews while doing small damage to structures.

The Warsaw Pact forces have more than a 2-1 advantage over NATO in tanks and armor in the central Europe theater.

Soviets tell spy stories

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a counterattack to U.S. charges of Soviet electronic bugging of the U.S. Embassy, the Soviet press said today an embassy official was caught last summer delivering spy equipment under a Moscow bridge and was responsible for passing on poisons that killed an innocent Soviet man.

The story in the government newspaper Izvestia followed warnings last week that the Soviet Union

would reveal cases of American spying in Moscow if the United States did not refrain from pressing the issue of a bug found in the U.S. Embassy May 25.

The newspaper said Martha Peterson, a former vice consul at the embassy, was caught under a Moscow river bridge trying to hide microphones, rubies, spy instructions and capsules of poison.

It said she was leaving the equipment to be picked up by a spy.

The ruling, first recommended in December 1975 by a panel of experts who reviewed sleep aids, sedatives and stimulants, does not mean that the products themselves will be banned. It does mean, however, that they may no longer be promoted, advertised or labeled as being daytime sedatives.

The FDA said most such products have already switched their promotion away from daytime use in anticipation of the action.

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Pacemaker trouble, CB tie under study

DETROIT (UPI) — The federal government is planning a national study of the effects of citizens band radios on heart pacemakers because of complaints that CB broadcasts are making pacemaker users ill.

Three cases of illness brought on by CB broadcasts have been reported to the Detroit office of the Federal Communications Commission, prompting members of the FCC staff to ask this month for a major study of the problem.

Engineers from the Detroit FCC office documented one Ohio case in which the pacemaker user became dizzy, nearly passed out and had to take oxygen when a neighbor three blocks away broadcast on his CB.

The FCC said the user, a 37-year-old grandmother, was affected because the pacemaker implanted in her chest picked up electromagnetic signals from the CB.

A pacemaker stimulates the beating of the heart by sending rhythmic impulses of electricity. The device reacted to the CB signals by clicking on

when not needed and caused the heart of Helen Hinderer of Marysville, Ohio, to beat faster than normal.

Mrs. Hinderer said that whenever her neighbor talks over his CB, "it feels like something has shocked my heart. If he continues to talk any length of time, then the pain starts — up and down my neck, into my jaw and into my arms."

"Sometimes he would just knock me out, practically blow me off the bed. It kept getting worse and worse."

Mrs. Hinderer said she had been hospitalized because of the problem. The situation continued, she said, even though her lawyer called the CB'er and asked him to stop transmitting.

She said she connected the pacemaker problem to the CB one evening last summer when she became sick shortly after hearing a CB broadcast on her clock radio.

Mrs. Hinderer filed a lawsuit last fall against the CB'er, who denied his radio was the source of her discomfort. She later dropped the suit when the FCC took up the case.

'Sam' slayer draws prison terms

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Son of Sam" murderer David Berkowitz, his hands manacled in front of him and his voice soft-spoken, was sentenced today to serve 25 years to life in prison for the 44-caliber nighttime ambush murders of six young New Yorkers.

Berkowitz was "subdued" and quiet, in marked contrast to his previous appearance for sentencing. But a spectator began screaming at the Son of Sam killer after the sentence was handed down for the last of the "Son of Sam" victims, 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz.

"Berkowitz, you're going to burn!", shouted spectator Daniel Carriquo, a close friend of Miss Moskowitz. Carriquo was dragged kicking and screaming from the seventh-floor courtroom in Brooklyn and arrested on charges of assault and obstruction of justice.

In a year-long reign of terror in the city's lovers' lanes, Berkowitz killed six young men and women and wounded seven with his 44-caliber Charter Arms "Bulldog" revolver.

Carriquo's was the only disturbance in court today, as the "Son of Sam," his hands manacled to a thick leather belt around his blue suit, faced sentencing by three judges in separate hearings.

Berkowitz' face was pale, his hair closely cropped, his voice soft. He had been warned he would be gagged and put

in a straitjacket if he disrupted the proceedings. Three guards stood behind him, another half dozen near the bench.

At his first scheduled sentencing on May 22, it was Berkowitz himself who threw the courtroom into pandemonium, biting and scratching his guards and taunting relatives of his victims with the demonic-sounding chant, "Stacy was a whore, Stacy was a whore."

The chant, sung to the tune of "Ring Around the Rosey," brought violent outbursts from Neysa Moskowitz, Stacy's mother, and Robert Violante, who had an eye shot out when "Son of Sam" crept behind his parked car last July 31 and fired five shots at him and Miss Moskowitz.

When Carriquo jumped from his seat today, Mrs. Moskowitz kept her poise. "Did the demons influence you?" Violante, emotionally drained from the first sentencing, did not appear in court. But after the sentencing, Mrs. Moskowitz — wearing sun glasses, a red wig and a polka-dot blouse over gray slacks — resumed her call for revenge.

"It's a farce, it's garbage," she said. "I want him dead."

Berkowitz responded, "Yes, sir," when asked if he understood his right to appeal, a right his attorneys said they would exercise.

"No, sir," he said when State Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Corso asked him if he had anything to say.

All three judges sentenced Berkowitz to terms of 25 years to life on the six second-degree murder charges, and lesser penalties on the other charges, including attempted murder, assault and possession of a weapon.

Corso, Justice William Kapelman of the Bronx and Justice Nicholas Trousant of Queens all said they would recommend that Berkowitz never be paroled.

It was not immediately clear, however, if all the prison terms would be served concurrently.

Only Kapelman asked Berkowitz about the demons he said drove him to kill in their last for blood.

"Did you make your plea or did the demons force you to?" Kapelman asked.

"Did the demons influence you?"

"They have some influence."

"But the ultimate decision was yours?"

"Yes."

Berkowitz' attorneys asked that the guilty plea be vacated and set aside "by reason of mental disease and defect," but Corso denied the motion, citing a special psychiatric report by Dr. Daniel Schwartz and his assistant, Dr. Richard Weidenbacher.

It is obvious from the sentencing it is the intention of this court that the defendant be incarcerated for the rest of his natural life." Trousant said.



DAVID BERKOWITZ
... no outburst today

Utah Mormon stake ordains black



GAY RIGHTS ACTIVISTS PICKET ANITA BRYANT ... protest staged outside Southern Baptist meeting

GRANGER, Utah (UPI) — Declaring an unusual and historic occasion, a Mormon bishop Sunday ordained the first black man admitted to the church's priesthood in more than a century. Joseph Freeman Jr., 28, a telephone company worker, was ordained in a simple ceremony in the Granger Stake Center of the 15th Ward. Afterward, Freeman said his new status reaffirmed his faith in the church and in God. "I don't know if words could describe the way I feel," Freeman said after the ordination. "This is something we've waited for a long time."

Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, cleared the way for Freeman's ordination, declaring last Friday he had received a revelation from God that "all worthy members of the church may be ordained to the priesthood without regard for race or color."

Kimball's statement elevated black men to equal status with other church members. Since shortly after the church was founded in 1830, blacks had been denied membership in the priesthood, which was given to all other male members in good standing at the church over the age of 12.

Historians say Elijah Able, ordained shortly after the church was founded by Joseph Smith, was the only previous known black member of the Mormon priesthood.

The stake bishop, Jay Swain, and the present of the stake Sunday asked male members of the congregation to sustain the decision that Freeman was worthy to become an elder in the priesthood. "This is an unusual, historic occasion," Swain said in pronouncing Freeman a member of the priesthood.

Freeman's wife, Toe, and two young sons, Alexander and Zachariah, watched the ceremony.

Freeman, a member of the church for five years, said it had not been difficult to be a faithful follower, even though blacks had been denied the right to participate in most sacred rites, such as marriage "for time and all eternity" in one of the Mormon temples.

"This is the thing I know, Jesus gives salvation to all of us and God is God over all the earth," Freeman said. "He has blessed us all and when I looked at this church, I looked at it as I was looking at God's church."

Women of all races still are denied membership in the Mormon priesthood.



JOSEPH FREEMAN JR., LEFT, JOINS PRIESTHOOD ... Bishop Jay Swain offered ordination prayer

Split-up of media reversed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court granted a reprieve today to more than 70 newspapers across the country which had been told they would have to get rid of broadcast stations they own in the same city where they publish.

The justices, on an 8-0 vote, reversed a federal appeals court ruling, reversed a federal appeals court ruling, reversed a federal appeals court ruling, reversed a federal appeals court ruling.

But they upheld a ban issued in 1975 by the Federal Communications Commission against formation of same-city cross-ownership in the future.

They also upheld the FCC's decision requiring divestiture of 16 existing "small market" combinations where a single owner had a monopoly in a community. Justice Thurgood Marshall, delivering the court's opinion, said the challenged FCC regulations barring future cross-ownership, but allowing all but 16 existing ones to continue, "are valid in their entirety."

He said a three-judge panel of the U.S. appeals court in Washington, D.C., was wrong last year to decide that all such cross-ownership, new and old, must be treated alike and denied broadcast licenses or license renewals unless they can show they are "in the public interest."

And Marshall said the FCC did not act arbitrarily in allowing some existing cross-ownership to remain, while ordering divestiture in the 16 cases where the only newspaper and broadcast station in a city was owned by the same firm.

The case goes back to 1975, when the FCC issued regulations barring future creation of newspaper-and broadcast combinations operating in the same city. At the same time, the FCC ordered divestiture of 16 existing same-city combinations. But it allowed all other such existing combinations to continue through a "grandfather clause."

The U.S. appeals court in the District of Columbia ruled last year that the grandfather clause contradicted the FCC's own long-time policy of promoting diversity in media ownership. It told the FCC to oversee divestiture except in cases "where the evidence clearly discloses that cross-ownership is in the public interest."

But Marshall said the commission rationally concluded that forced dissolution of all existing co-located combinations, although fostering diversity, would disrupt the industry and cause individual hardship, and would or might harm the public interest in several respects.

The FCC pointed out that the existing newspaper-broadcast combinations had a "long record of service" in the public interest, Marshall said, and concluded their replacement by new owners would not guarantee the same level of service, would cause serious disruption during the transition period, and probably would result in a decline of local ownership.

Planes next over Mars?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An airplane flying over Mars? That's one possibility under serious consideration by space agency planners looking at the options for America's next unmanned expedition to the puzzling planet.

The idea is to use technology already developed for flying small piloted aircraft, some of which are as high as 100,000 feet above the Earth where the air is about as thin as the carbon dioxide atmosphere close to the Mars surface.

The Mars plane would use a propeller turned by an engine the size of a lawnmower motor, would have a wingspan of around 65 feet and might be able to fly hundreds or even thousands of miles across the Martian surface before crashing.

Daniel Herman, manager of advanced planetary programs for the space agency,

said in an interview he considers the Mars plane idea a long-shot possibility but said "it is actively being studied as one option of things we might do on Mars" in the 1980's.

"I'm fully convinced that it is within the current state of technology. The whole problem is how much weight it can carry and what it can do," he said.

Louis Friedman, Mars program leader at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., said three or four drones could be delivered to Mars attached to a spacecraft designed to orbit Mars to relay communications between the plane and Earth.

The planes would be enclosed in a protective shell that would drop toward Mars and slow with a parachute. The planes would separate as they neared the surface.

Their engines would start automatically

and the aircraft, using a pre-programmed guidance system, would pull out of their dives and begin horizontal flight above Mars, using radar to avoid mountains or volcanic peaks.

Friedman said each drone would carry a television camera to beam "extraordinarily good images" of the Martian surface back to Earth, 400 million miles away.

Depending on the fuel load, he said the aircraft also could carry atmospheric sniffing instruments and possibly an electromagnetic sounder to look for subsurface water and a radiation detector to study surface composition.

Because the Martian atmosphere is thin and contains virtually no oxygen, Friedman said the reentering engine that would be used would be fueled by hydrazine, a rocket propellant. He said the engine need only develop about 15 horsepower.

Singer passes on church post

ATLANTA (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant, an avowed opponent of homosexual rights, said today she would accept a vice presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention but only on an honorary basis. Miss Bryant, who Sunday night criticized the clergy and laymen of the nation who have not openly opposed homosexuality, said today, "there have been a lot of rumors about me being nominated to the vice presidency."

"If that materializes, I would accept it only as an honorary thing. I don't think that I am qualified and that I have the time to be actively involved" in the Southern Baptist Convention.

In response to a question, Miss Bryant indicated she believed President Carter, a Southern Baptist, should speak out on the gay rights issue.

"I don't have received any direct or indirect support from Jimmy Carter," she said. "Carter in particular has not spoken out on the homosexual issue."

But she said she would not criticize him. "I am accountable to God. I cannot say what anyone else should do. I am not going to judge President Carter."

Miss Bryant criticized the clergy and laymen who keep silent about homosexuals Sunday as gay protesters demonstrated outside the World Congress Center where she was speaking. "These people should not be picketing Anita Bryant. They should be picketing the

ministers of this nation," Miss Bryant told the Pastors' Conference on the eve of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"I don't care who you are. If you don't stand opposite to immoral issues, then you will suffer. I believe the time is short and you must make this stand now, for soon we will have to answer to God."

Miss Bryant entered the cavernous World Congress Center with a Georgia state trooper at her side, the crowd halting her presence with a standing ovation.

She commended those who have openly supported her anti-homosexuality beliefs and urged those who have not to "be bold for Christ."

"I thank God there are a few men left in this nation who have the backbone to tell it like it is," Miss Bryant said. "I appreciate all your prayers and the strong support by the Southern Baptists for Anita Bryant."

As the Florida singer spoke and sang inside the center, about 1,800 gays rallied outside, with featured speakers from the gay community as well as non-gays "who support the right to be different."

Atlanta City Councilman John Sweet told the group he attended their protest because "I support your right to be different."

"I'm here to affirm my belief in the right of all people to be different and most of all the right of all people to be," Sweet said, adding "No one has the right to deny the human and civil rights of any person."

Bob Wheatley, a Boston minister and gay rights leader, said he came "to demonstrate that not all religious people agree with one another."

Jesus said nothing about homosexuals; in fact, the Jesus I emulate is a rebel," Wheatley said.

Gay activists from several cities assembled in Central City Park and marched about a quarter of a mile through downtown Atlanta to the center where the Baptists were meeting.

Three flee in airplane

KASSEL, West Germany (UPI) — Three East Germans fled to the West today but authorities said it was not immediately known whether it was an escape.

Police said the plane landed on a field near the Kassel suburb of Baunatal, home of a branch plant of the Volkswagen motor company.

The aircraft was apparently used for crop-dusting. Kassel is located about 25 miles west of the East-West German border.

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Air escape

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Three inmates, including two convicted of a gangland-style slaying, escaped from jail early today, overpowered an airport attendant and fled in a twin-engine airplane with about five hours of fuel.

The inmates were C. Michael Anderson and Peter Hochstein, facing possible death sentences on their conviction by a district court jury last month of first-degree murder in the 1975 slaying of Omaha realtor Ronald Aboud, and a third man, Dan Sheppard.

Proposals lead

ROME (UPI) — Early results in two referendums on law and order and the financing of political parties by taxpayers today indicated the ruling Christian Democratic government backed by the Communists would win comfortably.

The government and the second-ranking Communists had urged the nation to vote against repealing a law giving police expanded powers and against public money for the parties.

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GOP, Democrats agree tax revolt central election issue



CHAIRMEN BILL BROCK, LEFT, AND JOHN WHITE ... claim taxpayer revolt for their own parties

By United Press International — Both U.S. political parties are claiming as their own the taxpayer revolt which raised its controversial head in California last week.

In a television debate Sunday, Democratic chairman John White and Republican chairman William Brock discussed Proposition 13, promising it would be a central issue in the November elections. Each contended his party already is the voice for taxpayer dissatisfaction.

Meanwhile Maine, South Carolina and Arkansas nominate candidates for the Senate, and governor in primaries Tuesday, and New Yorkers meet in party conventions later in the week to pick candidates for governor.

Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, whose first term has been dominated by the fiscal woes of New York City, was expected to overcome easily the challenge of State Sen. Jeremiah Bloom at a conven-

tion opening Thursday in Albany.

State Assembly minority leader Perry B. Duryea, a seafood millionaire, is a clear favorite for the Republican nomination.

Arkansas holds a runoff for the Democratic Senate nomination between Gov. David Pryor and Rep. Jim Guy Tucker — a contest that has turned into an angry brawl over charges that Pryor's supporters were trying to influence a natural gas rate-setting decision.

Pryor, who led in the original primary, had been considered the frontrunner but the result now is clouded and the stakes are high since the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Arkansas.

In Maine, Democratic Sen. William Hathaway and his fall opponent, Republican Rep. William Cohen, have no opposition in Tuesday's primaries.

In South Carolina, incumbent Sen. Strom Thurmond is opposed for the Republican Senate nomination. His likely

fall challenger, Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel, had only taken opposition from three Democratic rivals.

In the race for governor, Dick Riley, Carter's state campaign manager in 1976, is picking up ground on former Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn and Lt. Gov. Brantley Harvey. A close Democratic battle is predicted.

There is also no clear frontrunner in the Republican gubernatorial race between Raymond Finch and Ed Young.

The two major party leaders, appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, were divided on the best way to respond to the taxpayers' outcry as demonstrated in California.

Brock endorsed GOP legislation providing an across-the-board 30 percent cut in federal income taxes and criticized Democrats for thwarting 11 GOP efforts in Congress to cut taxes.

White decried the GOP "meat ax" approach to tax reform, saying responsible cuts already were a "major

initiative of President Carter's administration." He said the California results will add emphasis to tax revision efforts already underway.

Theousting suggested the partisan debate likely to develop across the country during congressional campaigns

this fall.

"We intend to make it a major Republican issue," Brock said of the tax rebellion. He predicted Republicans will gain 15 to 20 seats in Congress and do "probably slightly better than break even" in the Senate.

Lad charged in death

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A 17-year-old who the FBI called a runaway from California was charged Sunday with shooting to death a traveling companion in Yellowstone Park.

Authorities said James Lee

Hamar, 17, Susanville, Calif., was killed Saturday near the park's north entrance. After the shooting, the boy stopped a car and was taken to a clinic, but he was unable to identify his assailant before he died, said Mac Berg, park spokesman.

Union head decries California vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's largest public employee union says the federal government can help avoid another "disaster" like the California vote to slash property taxes by helping reform the tax structure.

"Tax structures have to be reformed and made rational," said Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union in an interview Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

He suggested the government use an estimated \$37 billion it will be spending in fiscal 1979 in local aid to encourage "some rational tax mechanisms. In other words, instead of depending on property taxes we should be



JERRY WURF ... denounces vote

depending upon progressive income taxes to deal with it," he said.

Wurf said the California vote Tuesday "was an aberration which springs from an unreasonable kind of political behavior" and a lack of sensitivity by public officials who went too far trying to build fiscal surpluses.

"Politicians thought it looked good for them to accumulate surpluses," he said. "The end result was that homeowners found themselves in the absurd position of overreacting."

The "real tragedy" of the vote, he said, is that it will be mostly businesses, not homeowners, who get the relief.

"The relief — two-thirds of it — will be going to industry,"

Wurf said.

He said many misinformed people who voted for the tax cut are going to be surprised when their public services are cut.

"The polls tell us that 70 percent of the people didn't really believe that if the law passed that their public services would be cut," he said.

He said public employees have frequently been made the scapegoat in such situations, but the people want and need quality services, and that is where a rational tax structure can help.

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Gas sought

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. announced a subsidiary, Interex, has joined with C & K Petroleum and two Washington utilities in a venture with American Quasar in the drilling of a 15,500 foot well in the Overthrust Belt in Rich County, Utah.

Intermountain said the Rich County well will be located eight miles north and slightly west of Quasar's backback major gas discovery well drilled during 1977.

Interex has a 10 percent ownership in approximately 2,300 acres on the seismic structure on which the Rich County well will be located and in approximately 18,000 acres in the total lease block.

Almanac

By United Press International — Today is Monday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1978 with 202 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

American author and ornithologist Frank Chapman was born June 12, 1864.

On this day in history:

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Warren Harding, received the Republican presidential

nomination for the fall election. He won by a large margin.

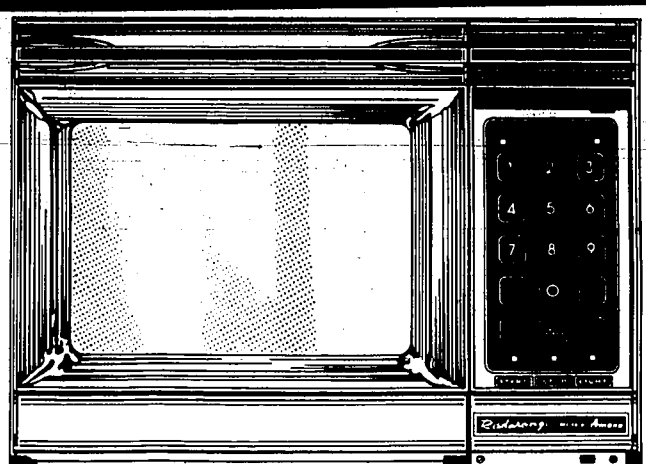
In 1963, a sniper killed Negro civil rights leader Medgar Evers in Jackson, Miss.

In 1967, the United States Supreme Court ruled that states could not outlaw interracial marriage.

In 1971, Tricia-Nixon married Edward Finch Cox in the first wedding to be held in the rose garden of the White House.

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Plato said: "No evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death."

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Laxalt: a leader for conservatives

POCATELLO — Legends say it they never go back to Pocatello. But U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt knows better.



Sen. Paul Laxalt

The Nevada Republican — who visited Pocatello in 1976, as a key coordinator of Ronald Reagan's near miss presidential campaign — Friday will again arrive in this east Idaho city, just another passenger on a yellow Hughes Air West jetliner. Laxalt's official task in Pocatello is to deliver the keynote address at the 1978 Idaho Republican State Convention, a gathering seemingly out of place in a railroad-factory town wedded to organized labor and the Democratic Party.

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But Laxalt and his fellow Republicans realize traditional party ties are disappearing. Pocatello's blue collar work force, once among the most ardent advocates of New Frontiers and Great Societies, now complains of paycheck tax bites with evangelical fervor. More than a few of these baptised in the voting booth Democrats, Laxalt knows, secretly cast a ballot for Ronald Reagan in Idaho's 1976 presidential primary.

Many, given the chance, would gladly have marched in the ranks of California's tax rebels and voted for Proposition 13. The growing restlessness of these once liberal voters defines the unofficial reason Laxalt is arriving in Pocatello. The message of conservative economics and belt-tightening frugality he once preached only to a small band of bright-

eyed true believers now stands a good chance of becoming conventional wisdom, accepted by a majority of taxpayers.

Officially, Laxalt is in Blaine County telling the Idaho Republicans what they want to hear. Unofficially, he's in search of converts, hoping tax tired Democrats are ready to march to the tune of a different drummer.

And should he find his army, Paul Laxalt is ready to lead the troops to Washington D.C. and the White House. It's still too early to determine whether a serious challenge to President Jimmy Carter can be mounted in 1980. What can be determined is that 1980 will be the last possible chance for those two aging Republican workhorses, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Both will be elderly in 1980. Both will be geriatric cases in 1984.

Laxalt won't challenge Reagan, the man whose cause he served so well in 1976. But should the former California governor pass the torch to his first lieutenant, Laxalt would inherit the growing body of conservative voters Ford never really captured.

In his own right, Laxalt could be a formidable presidential contender. Articulate and polished, the 56-year-old, former Nevada governor sports graying good looks no movie makeup could ever give Ronald Reagan. Popular in his home state, Laxalt left a solid record, perhaps not indefensible but strong none-the-less. Add to that a militant advocacy of the Reagan conservatism — expressed in numerous speeches in the nation's numerous Pocatellos — and the groundwork has been laid.

Laxalt is biding his time. In the volatile world of politics anything can and does happen. But it is not far fetched to speculate on a day when the U.S. Senator from Nevada trades in the banana-yellow Hughes Air West jet for the sleek red and white lines of Air Force One.

ERA deadline must be enforced

Favoring the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is one thing. Favoring an extension of the constitutionally-dictated deadline for passage is another.

Even though ERA may be sound and worth adding to the Constitution as an amendment, it is somewhat ambiguous to ask that the rules set forth in the Constitution be temporarily altered to make way for a potential addition to its own pages.

The time period allowed by the Constitution is seven years. It should remain so unless changed by a separate amendment. One reason that the Constitution has remained such a durable document in the past two centuries is that it has contained a solid balance of elasticity and stability. Changing the ERA deadline would tend to make the Constitution a bit too elastic.

Some of the pro-ERA people speak about changing the deadline as if the deadline were arbitrarily established by a Washington bureaucrat, and could therefore be changed just as arbitrarily.

"We must demand that Congress extend the deadline," declares New York feminist Betty Friedan.

The ERA proponents can demand all they want to, but Congress probably won't be inclined to change the spirit of the Constitution.

The charge of the ERA proponents that powerful reactionary forces are blocking the ERA may be true. However, that fact shouldn't be used as a reason for demanding that Congress extend the deadline. Many worthwhile proposals in the past have been accompanied by powerful reactionary forces but the proposals' inherent strength and the strength of their supporters have frequently risen above all of the tricks, whether they be dirty or clean.

That's the way American politics goes. You win some, you lose some. You may not agree with the opposition's tactics, but then, again, you really can't deny that the other side's tactics are all that morally sound either.

In the case of the ERA issue, for example, the proponents say they have been the victims of some questionable tactics, but what about the proponents' popular tactic of asking national organizations to refrain from holding conventions in states that have not ratified the proposed amendment. Such a ploy is entirely legal but not exactly purely ethical, at least by the ethical standards the proponents are using in measuring their opponents' tactics.

The ERA proponents have strong arguments in favor of the amendment, and they have, for the most part, presented these arguments well during the past few years. They have generally worked well and hard on the campaign. It would be a shame to see all that go down the drain because of not meeting the amendment deadline. But the Constitution will be weakened if the deadline is changed, and the overall Constitution must be considered first, and not a specific amendment.

The communization of clothespins

The nations' four clothespin manufacturers are hung up on import quotas and duties, but perhaps they should lay it on the line as far as the quality of their products is concerned.

The manufacturers, all located in Maine and Vermont, are asking President Carter to impose a quota or duties on clothespins imported from China, Romania, Poland and Czechoslovakia because, they claim, price-cutting by the foreign firms is creating unfair competition in the clothespin market.

In their nationally reported claims, however, the U.S. firms do not mention one word about the quality of the product, and the quality factor is important in the clothespin business.

Any person who has experienced the frustration of a high degree of clothespin breakage while hanging out the weekly wash knows that the quality angle of clothespins is not a laughing matter.

It is difficult to determine if some of the foreign clothespins are made better than their American counterparts. Perhaps a clothespin durability factor can be determined by an independent research firm. If some of the foreign pins are declared more durable, then forget the quotas and duties. Why should we protect American cheapies just because they're American?

If you don't mind hanging up your wash with Communist clothespins, surely your neighbors won't.



Proposition 13 is a slick trick

We ran California's Proposition 13 through our computerized truth-detector. Uniquely just for fun. And it concluded that "13" was not a very lucky number, and that Proposition 13 was probably the slickest trick to come out of California since Richard Nixon.

Question: You don't think much of this California tax revolution?

Uniquely: Computers don't think, but the record suggests that it's a political triumph and a policy disaster.

Q: What does it tell you about the mood of the American people?

A: Nothing very new. If you ask the American people silly questions, they will give you silly answers.

Q: Give me that again?

A: If you inquire whether people prefer low taxes or no taxes to high taxes, the computer record shows a marked preference for fewer and lower taxes and more services.

Q: Is that reasonable?

A: It may not be reasonable but it is very human.

Q: Okay. Does the record indicate that the protest against high property taxes is justified?

A: It's not only justified but long overdue, and if you're sending the politicians a message, what's the message?

Q: The message is that the people are tired of being ripped off by wasteful politicians and bureaucrats, sick of welfare loafers and greedy merchants at home and scambaling allies abroad, they are worried about prices, unemployment, inflation, and about their children and their future. Don't you understand?

And sympathize with this? A: I just watch and listen and wait to record the consequences of Proposition 13. We won't have long to wait. Our records and polls indicate that Proposition 13 will sweep the country, from state to state, cutting budgets and services to the people.



JAMES RESTON

Q: Would that be a bad thing?

A: It would help the middle class. This is what is meant by being in the middle. The middle class is "caught" between "the" generations, between their limited earnings and their inflated costs, between their aggressive children and their aging parents, many of them living on fixed incomes and Social Security in little houses where they can't possibly afford rising property taxes.

Q: Then isn't Proposition 13 right to provide help for these middle-class people, relieve them of half the burden of their property taxes, give them tax subsidies for sending their children to college?

A: We have computed all this, and there seems to be a really serious problem. If you cut the property taxes in half, give tax breaks to

business to compete in the world export markets, and provide jobs, what are you going to do about the poor and the aged, who are left behind, and the school teachers, policemen and firemen, who are going to be out of work when the taxes are cut and the revolt of the abandoned people breaks out? It seems to me the Free Competitive Market will resolve all this, once the government gets off its back. California is the pathfinder of the American future. It has the right idea: cut property taxes by half, and the American people will deal generously with the problems of the people left behind.

Q: Left to themselves, are you saying that the people will deal with all these complicated problems, including 10 percent inflation, and 40 percent black teen-age employment, if only the government will give them a break and let the people themselves decide how much taxes they want to pay?

A: On the basis of my computer calculations of political and human behavior, the evidence seems to rest with Mr. Jefferson who believed that democracy was too serious to be left to the American people.

Q: You mean that Mr. Jefferson would have voted "no" on Proposition 13 in California?

A: Computers can only look at the record. He would have probably been appalled by such a silly question as whether the people wanted higher or lower taxes. He would have been pleased that the people of California warned the government not to go too far in their tendency to tax and tax and spend and spend, but he would probably have insisted that Proposition 13 was a sensible warning but a ridiculous basis for policy.

Lobbying may rescue 'sunset'

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS. WASHINGTON (NEA) — Intensive lobbying by a rather odd alliance of interest groups may yet rescue proposed federal "sunset" legislation from an untimely demise at the hands of Senate power barons.

Two months ago, it looked as though the Senate Rules Committee would bow to their top staff members and strangle the sunset bill before it ever reached the Senate floor.

But the combined lobbying efforts of Common Cause, the Chamber of Commerce, the Business

Roundtable and the National Association of Manufacturers may have turned the tide.

The sunset bill, a pet project of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, would require every federal program to be reviewed and reauthorized by Congress once every six years or face automatic termination.

Senators with a vested interest in scores of more or less permanent federal spending programs were not anxious to see them threatened by mandatory review. For almost a year now they have kept the sunset bill bottled up in the Rules Committee.

but Common Cause and the three business lobbies, which seldom agree on anything, share a conviction that Congress must start weeding out old, ineffective programs if there is to be enough money to balance the federal budget and initiate new programs.

President Carter has endorsed the sunset bill, but the White House has done nothing to help pry it from the Rules Committee. If it survives a key committee vote June 14, the credit will belong to the unusual political bedfellows who have done the real lobbying.

Are lobbyists given second class status?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK. WASHINGTON — The word "lobbyist," like the word "politician," long ago became a dirty word; and if a bill now languishing in the Senate should become law, the business of lobbying will become more invidious still. The prospect is troublesome. Let me kick it around.

The pending bill is S. 2971, sponsored chiefly by Senator Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut. In some ways it goes farther than a regulatory bill that passed the House in late April. Ribicoff's "Lobbying Reform Act of 1978" is predicated upon the dubious theory that a lobbyist should be regarded as a lobbyist until proven otherwise. The bill is a giant sin. So are most of us. But even in the snow-white morality of the post-Watergate era, sin ought to be better defined.

Lobbying, it says here, means "an oral or written communication directed to a federal officer or employee to influence the content or disposition of any issue before Congress." Fine enough. The bill exempts such communications by an individual expressing his own personal opinion; it also exempts newspaper editorials, public speeches and the like. The senator is really after the hired lobbyists and the organizations that hire them.

This is where the trouble comes in. The First Amendment says flatly that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the right of the people "to petition the Government for the redress of grievances." As the senator recognizes, it would be an unthinkable abridgement to enact a law saying, for example, that an individual doctor could not tell his congressman to pass a bill on national health insurance. What constitutional distinction is created, I wonder, if ten doctors, or ten thousand, band together to employ professional counsel to make the pitch for them?

The Ribicoff bill amounts to 37 pages of abridgements. The bill would impose new requirements upon thousands of corporations, foundations, unions and groups of individuals. In one section that seems ludicrously unenforceable, registration and reporting provisions would cover those who engage "in fifteen or more oral lobbying communications in any quarterly period."

The bill is finicky to a fault. It applies to any paid employee who spends 24 hours or more in any quarterly filing period in lobbying activities. It also applies to "two or more such individuals, each of whom spends twelve hours or more . . ."

The bill lays down formidable requirements for registration, for reporting, and for record-keeping.

Affected organizations would have to report every gift, loan or honorarium in excess of \$35 a quarter to any federal officer or employee. The bill would require an itemized listing of each expenditure made for a reception or dinner costing more than \$50. The senator wants to know the issues every organization is concerned with. He wants a "general description of the methods by which such organization arrives at its position with respect to those issues." In Section 7, the bill probes deeply into indirect lobbying through solicitation of grass-roots opinion back home.

It's too much. In its opinion of April 26 defending a corporation's right to free speech, the Supreme Court indicated a large tolerance for political expression by corporations, associations, unions and individuals. The opinion came in a Massachusetts case involving a corporation's right publicly to oppose a state income tax, but the opinion appeared to apply generally to First Amendment rights in the field of public affairs.

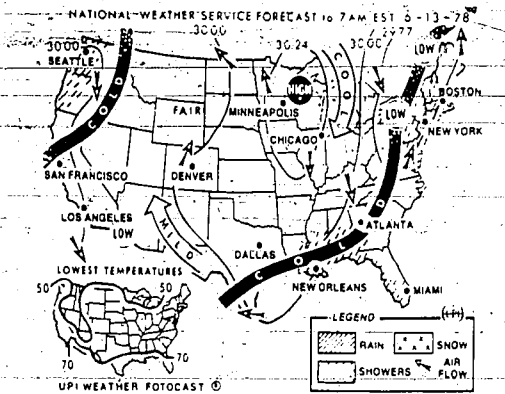
The last time the Court spoke directly to the constitutional issues of lobbying if I am not mistaken, was in June of 1954. By a 5-3 decision at that time, the Court upheld the basic lobbying act of 1946, but Chief Justice Warren's opinion for the majority stopped short of sanctioning the broad provisions that Senator Ribicoff has in mind.

I would not suggest that the First Amendment prevents Congress from enacting any legislation whatever as to professional lobbyists. Congress has the power to demand that Warren referred to as "an invidious information" from those who lobby for hire.

Idaho

Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	67	37
Boise	73	53
Buhl	68	45
Burley	72	50
Caldwell	72	50
Castelford	72	48
Emmett	75	50
Fairfield	65	39
Grangeville	74	m	.08
Hagerman	74	47
Idaho Falls	64	38
Jerome	73	51
Kimberly	68	45
Kuna	70	43
Lewiston	68	39
McCall	59	34	.02
Min. Home	73	43
Parma	76	42
Pocatiello	68	39
Preston	68	34
Rupert	80	53
Salmon	76	46
Soda Springs	65	40
Wendell	76	46
W. Yellowstone	52	28



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	84	69
Albuquerque	96	81
Bismarck	66	46	.20
Boise	73	53
Boston	81	59
Brownsville	84	78
Buffalo	73	68
Charlotte	85	65
Chicago	85	67	.03
Cincinnati	85	67
Cleveland	85	67
Dallas	95	70
Denver	78	51
Des Moines	95	60
Detroit	88	70
El Paso	73	59
Fairbanks	88	68
Helena	70	40
Honolulu	87	74
Indianapolis	87	72
Kansas City	92	61	.16
Las Vegas	100	74
Los Angeles	81	63
Louisville	88	68
Memphis	90	77
Miami	87	80	.18
Minneapolis	91	73	.24
New Orleans	80	62
New York	80	62
North Platte	77	42
Omaha	89	69
Oklahoma City	88	56
Philadelphia	85	62
Phoenix	109	73
Pittsburgh	85	58
Portland, Me.	71	51
Portland, Ore.	76	57
Rapid City	88	62
Richmond	83	50
St. Louis	84	55
San Francisco	90	75
Salt Lake	74	45
Seattle	72	55	.02
Spokane	82	50
Washington	87	65

Thundershowers, cooler Tuesday

Twin Falls, North Side
 Burley-Rupert areas
 Increasing clouds late tonight and Tuesday. Increasing chance of showers and thundershowers and turning cooler Tuesday afternoon. Low temperatures tonight in the 50s, highs Tuesday in the 70s. Probability of precipitation increasing to 30 percent Tuesday afternoon.
 Hatley, Camas Prairie, lower

Wood River Valley
 Increasing clouds late tonight and Tuesday. Increasing chance of showers and thundershowers and turning cooler Tuesday afternoon. Low temperatures tonight in the 40s and highs Tuesday in the 60s. Probability of precipitation increases to 40 percent Tuesday afternoon.
 Synopsi:
 A new storm is approaching through the Eastern Pacific. It is seen to be stronger than its predecessors, and should produce showers and thundershowers in Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon, Tuesday night and Wednesday; also gusty winds and cooler temperatures. The extended outlook is for a return to drier weather and warmer temperatures Thursday and Friday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	48
Last Year	71	49
Normal	79	47
Soil Temps	74	52
Pan Evap. Rate	..	28

Nebraska farm methods impress Indian minister



MORARIJ DESAI ... likes soybeans

MURDOCK, Neb. (UPI) — India's Prime Minister Morarij Desai says farm machinery used in the United States is too expensive for his country, but he was impressed by the 700-acre dryland farm he toured in eastern Nebraska.
 Desai shared a vegetarian lunch Sunday with the Lyle Stock family and asked questions about soybeans, which a government liaison called a "wonder crop" because it is rich in protein.
 Stock and his son, Dave, jointly own the farm about 30 miles southwest of Omaha near Murdock, a town of about 300.
 Dave Stock, a past president

of the Nebraska Soybean Growers Association and a former Peace Corps volunteer, said the prime minister was intrigued because the farm was passed down through three generations.
 In India most of the farms are only 1-5 acres and lack the expensive farm machinery found in the United States, which Desai said was "very nice, but we can't afford it."

Desai, who arrived Sunday at Offutt Air Force Base, was greeted by Gov. J. James Exon. He traveled to the Stock farm by motorcade, and his entourage included his son, daughter, foreign minister and U.S. ambassador.
 "The prime minister looked at some farm equipment and a soybean field. He spent a little

more than an hour at the farm before heading back to Offutt for a flight to New York, where he will tour today.
 Desai is scheduled to meet Tuesday morning with President Carter at the White House.
 Lyle Stock said Desai was interested in irrigation and how some U.S. farmers operate without it.

Crossfire claims 22

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia says 22 blacks, all but one of them civilians, were killed in a cross fire between security forces and black nationalist guerrillas, but villagers dispute the official version.
 It marked the second time in less than a month large numbers of black civilians have been killed in fighting

between government troops and insurgents — and the second time conflicting reports emerged from the battlefield.
 The official communication issued Sunday said the insurgents fired first after they were spotted in the bush by a Rhodesian military patrol Saturday.

Bergland trying

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland reassured farmers Sunday the administration wants a prosperous American cattle industry.
 President Carter announced Thursday that beef imports will be increased 15 percent this year, a move expected to drop hamburger prices 5 to 6 cents a pound. The extra imports will total 200 million pounds, mostly in hamburger, to supplement 1.3 billion imported pounds allowed under voluntary agreement.
 The move was criticized by cattle producers, disappointed by the "tampering" as prices begin to rise after a four-year lull.

"There simply isn't enough beef in the United States to satisfy the 125-pound (annual per-person) consumer demand," Bergland said Sunday at Wilmington College where he was the commencement speaker. "It isn't there. And it won't be there for two or three or maybe four years."
 Bergland recognized the beef industry "has suffered" "more than three years of heavy financial losses," and added, "We in the administration and everyone else knows that can't go on, it's not in the public interest."
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Normal Peking ties near

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The United States may establish full diplomatic relations with China by next February with a compromise on the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, a newspaper reported Sunday.
 James Hsiung, director of the Modern Far East Program at New York University, was quoted by the China News as saying that the National Security Council has drawn up a comprehensive plan to fulfill normalization with China.

The three conditions demanded from the United States by Peking upon complete normalization — are: abrogation of the Taiwan U.S. Mutual Defense Treaty, severance of diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese government and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Taiwan.
 The first two conditions would be automatically reached upon establishing of Washington-Peking diplomatic ties, the paper quoted Hsiung as saying.

The defense treaty will be considered valid if the United States no longer recognizes Taiwan, Hsiung told the China News.
 But he said there could be a compromise if Washington could persuade China to drop the public demand of "treaty nullification" as a precondition of normalization.
 As to the withdrawal of the less than 1,000 remaining American soldiers, the professor told the newspaper, the move would be completed.

Showers sprinkle wide area

By United Press International
 Thundershowers briefly interrupted otherwise pleasant weather conditions throughout much of the Midwest today.
 Small hail was reported at Kansas City, Mo., but today the storms reached severe proportions.
 High winds broke some tree limbs and power lines in the Chicago area Sunday, causing scattered electrical outages. A thundershower early today caused a burglar alarm to malfunction at the Zlon, Ill., nuclear power plant north of Chicago, police said.
 Cool air spread through the upper Plains States. Temperatures in Montana and Wyoming dipped into the low 40s under partly cloudy skies.
 Most clear skies stretched from California across the Southwest, through Texas, Tennessee and into the Carolinas. There were scattered thundershowers along the Gulf Coast from Louisiana to Florida.
 The heaviest rainfall recorded Sunday was 1.41 inches at Tallahassee, Fla., and 1.37 inches at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

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LILLIAN CARTER

Miz Lillian equally proud of her two sons

By United Press International
TALE OF TWO CHILDREN
When her two boys were growing up in Georgia there was nothing to mark the eldest as the one who would go far, the 79-year-old lady said in a soft Southern drawl. In fact, said Miz Lillian, Jimmy Carter was a "skinny, ugly, unexceptional child," while Brother Billy was the better reader. At a weekend news conference in Denver, Miz Lillian said she was proud of her son the president and equally proud of Billy. She said the younger son proved his intelligence by making the press look foolish and selling autographed cans of Billy Beer for \$50.

ERA SUPPORT
Movie director Robert Altman pledged the first \$2 million of profits from his film "The Wedding" to support passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Altman draws cheers and hugs from the celebrity-packed audience at a luncheon in the garden of Mario Thomas' Beverly Hills, Calif., home Saturday. Ms. Thomas and Gloria Steinem hosted the \$100-a-licket ERA benefit and the guests included Polly Bergen, Susan Blakely, Henry Winkler, Carol Burnett, Shirley MacLaine, David Frost, Elliott Gould, Jane Fonda, Bella Abzug, Warren Beatty and Kate Jackson.

HALDEMAN PACKING
The U.S. Parole Commission decides this week when former Nixon aide H.R. Haldeaman will be released. Haldeaman, 51, has been in the minimum security institution at Lompoc, Calif., since June 21, 1977. He will be eligible for parole June 20, when he will have served the minimum time of the 1-to 4-year sentence imposed for his role in the Watergate scandal.

SOCIAL CLIMBER
Today is disco star Grace Jones' birthday, and her friends are throwing her a party and even got her a cake! Routine so far. Only her friends are besties Julie Budd and guests Phyllis Diller, Melba Moore and disco singers Sarah Dash and D.C. LaRue. Besides, tonight's party will be at New York's up-and-coming disco LeFarfalli, and the cake — shaped like a walk-up pyramid — will be 8 feet high, topped by a real live motorcycle like the ones she uses in her act. Grace will scale the cake (made of real flour and 2,000 real flowers) to make sure the bike is for real.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY
The folks in Cavendish, Vt., don't seem too upset about the scathing attack their famous neighbor made on Western society. In a Harvard University commencement address last week, exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who moved to Cavendish in 1976, said Western society was "passive ... shallow ... and corrupt." Solzhenitsyn said he wasn't referring to the Vermonters he has met, "born he described as 'brave and courageous.'"



H.R. HALDEMAN



GRACE JONES

Voorhies Castle sells for \$49,000

BEMENT, Ill. (UPI) — With a bid of only \$49,000, two Urbana, Ill., men have become the proud owners of a castle.
Voorhies Castle, a scaled replica of the King of Sweden's palace, was put up for auction by Milton and Sue Streuter who said "upkeep" on the 80-year-old structure had become more than they could handle. Auctioneer Dean Kruse opened bids, asking for \$150,000, but the first response he received offered only \$30,000.
"We're really excited. We didn't think we had a chance. We came out here on a whim," Josh Alper, the

castle's new co-owner, said after Saturday's sale.
The castle, which is surrounded by a wealth of history and folklore, was built in 1898 by Niels Larson, a Swedish immigrant, who had it patterned after the royal palace in his homeland.
Stories abound about the old mansion, including one about the ghost of Larson's wife, which some say can be seen in a second-story window.
More than 500 people were on hand to take a look at the mansion and also to bid on the 1,200 antiques being auctioned with the 14-room Victorian house.
Dennis Prinn, the other co-owner, said he read a

newspaper article about the castle last week and called Alper to suggest they take a look. Their decision to buy the castle was made less than half an hour before bids were opened, and the two said they might have gone as high as \$75,000.
"I think we stole it. The real estate guys told us we stole it," said Alper.
The two men said they have plans to restore the structure and may apply for state grant money to help finance the renovation.
The property is eligible for the money because it is recognized as an official Illinois historical site.

Tammy will wed again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette says she will marry her longtime friend, songwriter and record producer George Richey, on a Florida beach.
"We're going to be married on July 6 on the beach behind my house in Jupiter Beach, Fla.," Miss Wynette said Saturday. "And I'm very, very happy. He's a wonderful man."
Richey has been acting as an unofficial business manager and spokesman for Miss Wynette for the past several months.
"George has taken so much worry and responsibility off my shoulders in the past year," she said.
Both Miss Wynette, 36, and Richey have been divorced within the past year. It will be Miss Wynette's fifth marriage.

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Bittersweet bond: Moms and daughters

The tie that binds mother and daughter is rarely broken—even by their men

Recognizing that most mothers and daughters are emotionally locked into one another, author (and daughter) Nancy Friday says that no other human relationship is so mutually limiting. To discover why and how, she interviewed over 200 women, consulted numerous psychiatrists and psychologists—and explored the distillation of her own, often painful, process of self-exploration.

In this first of a two-part series, excerpted from her best-selling book "My Mother/Myself," Friday shows why many women get love and sex as opposites... why some grow up as nagging wives, others as daddy's girls, whether "daddy" be father or indulgent spouse.

"Her relationships with men often repeat the way her mother was with her father."

In our perception of our mother's insensitivity—her own anxiety and lack of belief in over-idealized notions of womanhood/motherhood she is trying to teach us—anxieties about our own sexuality are born. There is the beginning of doubt that we will succeed as people with identities of our own, separate from her, established in ourselves as women before we are mothers.

THE BIG M
We try for autonomy, try for sexuality; but the unconscious, deepest feelings we have picked up from her will not rest. We will only feel at peace, sure of ourselves, when we have fulfilled the glorified "instinct" we have been trained, through the image of her life, to repeat: You are not a full woman until you are a mother.

Unless we separate mother's love from her fear of sex, we will always have anxiety. The dependency will be passed on to our daughters. "Mother was right," we say, and the fervor with which we deny our daughter access to her own body is fired with all the anger, confusion and self-abnegation we have experienced in giving up on our own sexuality.

MY MOTHER THE MADONNA
The glorification of motherhood demands that when her child is born, autonomy over her own emotions must end. Like those unmaternal madonnas in early Christian art, she is supposed to focus only on the infant. Little embalmment letters follow the golden beam from her eyes to the child: love. The four letters cannot be emotional past, commiseration or unlearned a whole life's way of thinking and feeling about people. She must ignore her own subjectivity, her real pleasure in physical beauty if her child is not pretty, her boredom with stupidity if the child is slow.

Above all, she must not let the sex of her child make any difference to her. She must shut her eyes to the very first item of information we bring in about any new persons sexually, and which colors every single transaction we have with them thereafter. The day the baby's pram is bought, we decorate it in pink or blue, signaling to the outside world what it wants to know. Only to the mother is it not supposed to matter if her child has a penis or a vagina.

And yet, the truth is that, when one woman gives birth to another, a someone who is like her—they are linked together for life in a very special way. Mother is the prime love object, the first attachment for both male and female infants. But it is their sex, their sameness, that distinguishes what a mother has with her daughter.

ASCARY MESSAGE
From the girl's earliest years, her emergent sexuality will be a cause of anxiety, seeming to make her not more like her mother, but unlike her. If mother denies her own sexuality, and reacts to mine with such shame or fright, how big an asset is it? How difficult it is to be a woman! Better to remain a child, a good little girl.

Women who perceive that their mothers didn't like them in general or their father in particular suffer a devastating effect. "If the girl does like her father," says psychotherapist Leah Cahoon Schaefer, Ph.D., "mother's love is so confident in her. She doesn't feel free to like him if mother doesn't. If mother is always finding fault, nagging him. She may ally with her father, but it will be a guilty alliance. Her relationships with men often repeat the way her mother was with her father: nagging. Father didn't make enough money, he wasn't as smart as other people—that is how the daughter remembers father life."

The reverse of this kind of daughter would seem to be those who call themselves daddy's girl. These women are adamant about denying any ties or similarities to mother: "I was always closest to my father. He was stricter than my mother but never as petty."

Of course not! He'd given over all the nasty, necessary jobs—including the titanic-even-if-forgotten struggle over toilet training—to mother.

BIG, BIG DADDY
Daddy is godlike, not just because he's distant and has this attractive sexual quality, but because he's like executives who let underlings deliver the bad news while they themselves announce promotions and raises... Which means mother has had to do the day-by-day discipline, withholding allowances and pleasures when we are naughty, forcing us to eat and do things we don't like.

When dad comes home from work, we may be at the end of our rope with mother. He enters with a clean slate. We are a bit of dessert at the end of his day. We argue less with him when he tells us to come home early because we don't have this long-standing battle with him over a hundred other things.

The popular superstition is that daddy's girls get along better with men when they are grown. They are "a man's kind of woman," have affinities with the male sex that the rest of us are sorely lacking. The reality is that these women often have the hardest time finding a man who can live up to the idealized image of manhood they got from their father. Even if by some magic of time travel they could meet their father as he was 25 years ago; he would not do. He would not measure up to the fantasy.

But, if father is the ice cream of life, mother is the daily meat and potatoes. It is an issue of semantics: we may like him more, but we are closer to her. Mother doesn't have his glamor, but with her we know where we are. She is more familiar than anybody else we will ever meet. Later, when we run into anyone—a man or woman—who answers in us some of the feelings we once had with her, we will be attracted.

THE BIG LIE
Says Dr. Schaefer: "The only way for a mother to prepare her daughter for the reality of living with a man is by being honest about her life with her husband. If you try to tell your daughter one thing, but you are living something else, the split creates the biggest hardship. It is what I like to call the Big Lie—to be caught between what our parents say and what our parents really feel."

We want to believe life with father is as nice as mother says, but, in our heart, we know it just isn't so. We are left with her rosy picture of him, but with no idea of how to reach this ideal goal. All we know in the meantime is that any man who does not make us feel this idealized emotion is not Mr. Right. That is how we will recognize him when he comes along at last. He will transport us into this magical place that mother is always talking about.

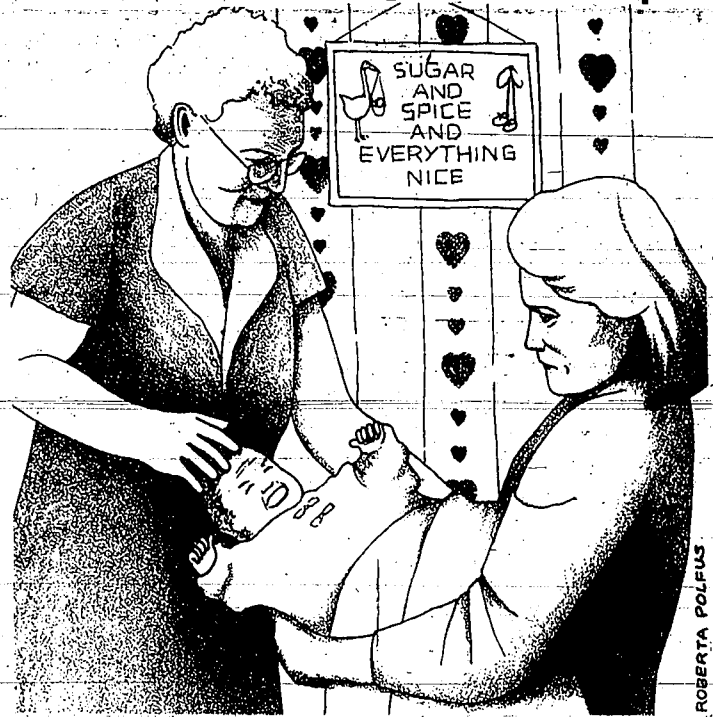
What is puzzling and frightening is when mother says in one breath that men are bad, they aren't trustworthy, they're children who will selfishly let you down—and then in the next breath tells us of the marvelous future we will have married to one of them! In our culture, a good mother never, never admits to her daughter that she may not marry, or that it may not be the best idea in the world.

The fear and distrust of men that some mothers lay on their daughters is later projected on each man in the girl's life as he comes along. The love affair, the marriage is doomed before it starts. The girl is often angry at all men for what one man did to her mother, or what mother said he did.

When the romance and fantasy fade, when we see men defrocked and their great mystery turns out to be that they are merely human like us, we grow angry. When we were 15, mother seemed archaic; we were sexual heroines, breaking ground that would have terrified her had she known. What happened?

Suddenly, the glow has left our lives and we realize we have gone no further than she did. We are just like her!

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MOTHER IS THE FIRST ATTACHMENT FOR MALE AND FEMALE INFANTS... the relationship between mother and daughter is often binding

Poor family relationships cause shelter home need

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL—Nearly all of the girls who come to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl come because of differences with their mother, father or both or because there are poor relations between the parents themselves, according to Dr. Fred McCabe, psychologist and director of the home.

McCabe is a private shelter home for up to 12 girls. Often they are taken out of their homes by court and are in need of counseling and a place to live. The home is operated by a board of directors from the Catholic Church.

Discussing the difficulty many young women and even small girls have with their mothers, Dr. McCabe said many times the teenage or even younger girls develop a greater attraction to their fathers than mothers and thus create a jealousy with the mother.

"Latest research tells us, however, much of the blame may rest with the father in such situations," the psychologist said. "If the young girl begins seeking attention from her father to a much greater extent than she does with the mother, the father is often flattered and pleased and will encourage this and respond too generously. This then creates a feeling of jealousy on the part of the mother," McCabe said.

He said in the past it has been the trend to blame the mother for her attitude of jealousy of both the daughter and father, but he said the one who has the power to correct the situation is often the father.

McCabe said when a young woman comes to McAuley because of difficulty at home, the first effort is to give her time to think out her problems a way from pressures of the home and to get a good look at herself.

"We try to help her understand herself first and then to understand her parents and other members of the family to identify the problem and gradually to work back to the family in an effort to reach the solution," Dr. McCabe said.

"Just today we are moving a young woman back to her family home. She is a classic example of what we are talking about. She came to us through the courts with a deep seated hatred for her mother. After some counseling and time to think out her problems, she re-established contact with her mother. On two occasions the mother has come to the home to talk with her."

"This week she called her mother and asked her to come to the home. She then expressed her wish to return to her family after seven months. I think this time it is going to work," he said.

"We are not that lucky with all of our girls. We have another in the home now whom I feel we will probably keep until she is able to get out on her own and support herself," Dr. McCabe said.

Pointing to the importance of establishing proper family relations, the psychologist said by the time a parent realizes there is a split occurring or other problem, it is too late. He said young people should begin thinking about their family responsibilities even before they marry and should make an effort to maintain the proper attitudes and relationships with their children from the time they are born.

"If a marriage and a family begin with an open, honest and free flowing relationship, it is nearly a certainty the children will be better off. They will mature with the same honest and wholesome outlook on life and on their relations with other family members and future acquaintances.

"If we could accomplish only one thing, I would like it to be to make parents aware

of the importance of prevention rather than correction in family splits and poor relations," Dr. McCabe said.

McCabe said it is not always an emotional problem when families come apart at the seams. Sometimes, he said, illness or disability of one parent will leave the other with too much responsibility or a lack of appreciation and concern from other family members.

He said at the McAuley home there are girls who do not know where their parents are living and young women who have no chance of patching up relations to return to their parents.

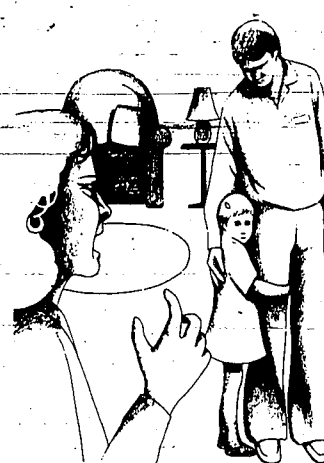
"We also have to recognize this. In these cases, depending on the age of the girl, we will either work with her in an attempt to adopt her to a foster home situation or keep her at McAuley until she is ready to go out on her own. However, our goal is to reunite the family if at all possible," he said.

If families could develop good relationships on their own, the need for such facilities as McAuley would disappear," McCabe said.

"I would like nothing better than to see parents establish relationships with their children that would forever preclude the need for our facility," he said.

However, Dr. McCabe said this situation will probably never reach such an ideal state.

"I hate to admit it, but I am afraid some parents look on the shelter homes and even the purchasing excessive at a medical problem. I am afraid our existence gives them a false solution in their minds in which they feel if they fall we are always there to make it right. We do an excellent job at McAuley, but we don't take the place of the family unit," he said.



FATHER-DAUGHTER BOND... emotions vary

Unconventional health care?

Doctor gives view on wholistic approach

Today's physicians and scientists are getting a handle on understanding a body that has for a long time worked well without intervention. They have an even more immature knowledge about its malfunction and still less about how to fix these problems. Any practice of medicine such as the Wholistic approach that begins to infer that disease is preventable is misleading, if not untrue.

The Wholistic contention that the individual's "taking responsibility for their own health while moving toward high level wellness" should be striven for and applauded. By learning all reasonable risk factors for heart disease and applying them, a person will improve his odds of not dying from a heart attack—but he still might. Certainly he will die. That's the natural process. For a physician to promise more than to help his patient meet death prepared and not any more premature than is reasonable is a disservice and without regard to facts.

Wholistic health aids the misconception that disease is

preventable. In most cases current understanding makes disease barely controllable. A physician can improve patients' odds of surviving by making him aware of risk factors.



Dr. Randy Slickers

Certainly no one walks in front of Mack trucks that are doing 60 miles per hour. Convincing a person not to smoke will improve a person's chance of not dying from a premature heart attack or

stroke. A person that has his spirit, mind or psyche in tune with whatever principles he believes will certainly be well adjusted. To imply that by adjusting this somewhat mystical aspect of the human body will improve his overall health is to be admired.

There are few facts to substantiate that it will prevent cancer, heart disease, or any other medical problem. The human body makes excellent adjustments each day that we are now beginning to understand. On the other hand, a person would be very busy reminding his liver or pancreas to secrete digestive enzymes each time he eats. He would need a large computer to remind each dividing cell to make the DNA necessary to reproduce itself. Without being able to identify the organism we call our body works quite marvelously without our intervention or understanding it. The more one learns of these principles, the awe in their complexity should lead him to respect its complicated intricacy and is often times best left alone. Wholistic medicine supposedly offers neat formulas whereby these functions are controllable and sometimes

correctable. This is a grossly over-simplified and potentially dangerous hypothesis. When it fails, and surely it will, the patient is left wondering how it went wrong.

Previously a patient with a medical problem was assured that Wholistic was well spent if the selected a medical doctor rather than Naturopath, Chiropractor or other health provider. In states like California, however, a surplus of physicians evidently has been financially forced to invent new modes of therapy for income. Any patient has the right to spend his money as he chooses but he ought to be aware that he is purchasing excessive at best, unconventional health care.

No physician or scientist has all the answers. They have discovered some risk factors that improve odds at survival. Previous articles have dealt with immunizations, prenatal screening and PAP smears. These procedures represent as close as physicians can now come to preventive medicine. In future articles risk factors for heart attack and cancer will be dealt with.

Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went out of town for one night, leaving our 17-year-old son without supervision for the first time. With our approval, he had a friend stay with him. He asked us to trust him and we felt we could. All went well—so far as we know. The problem? Our 21-year-old son, who attends college near home, showed up unexpectedly with a young lady (a freshman in college), and they spent the night in our guest room!

After learning of this, my husband confronted our 21-year-old son, who apologized with tears in his eyes, saying he realized he shouldn't have done it, but nothing happened. He swears that they both slept on top of the covers with all their clothes on. (This is hard for me to believe.)

My husband believes the boy and tells me that "times have changed," and I am overreacting. I cannot accept this.



Abigail Van Buren

To top it off, a few days later our son brought this girl over, and I was expected to smile as though nothing had happened.

Must I go along with my husband's "times have changed" attitude? I feel bitter and betrayed.

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's possible that you son was telling the truth when he said "nothing happened." Granted, he showed very poor judgement in bringing his date home for the night, but what will you gain by being bitter, suspicious and unforgiving?

Even "decent" girls have been known to do foolish things, so try not to hold it against her. Whether "times have changed" is not as important as maintaining a good relationship with your son. He obviously regrets the incident. Don't mention it again.

DEAR ABBY: My aunt brings her two kids (ages 5 and 7) over to our house whenever she feels like it, then she and my mom take off, leaving me to baby-sit with the kids for maybe half a day.

I never get paid a penny for this, and believe me, those brats are a handful.

I am sick of it, and I told my mom that I was going to ask my aunt for a dollar an hour for each kid, like I charge everybody else. Mom said if I opened my mouth she'd punch me out.

I am 14. Is this fair? What is your advice?

MAD

DEAR MAD: It isn't fair, but I wouldn't advise you to open your mouth—unless you want to get punched out.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter. It might keep some other girl from making the same mistake I made. I went with a boy all semester. The only place he ever took me was out to park. He told me he "loved" me, and I flipped for him, but when it came time to ask a girl to the prom, he asked someone else. I felt so hurt I wanted to die.

When my girlfriend asked him how come he didn't ask me, he said, "Oh, she's OK for a make-out, but a guy likes to be seen with a girl he respects."

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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going to seven on his own hook."

Oswald: "South won the diamond lead—in dummy, cashed the ace and jacks of spades and led a club to dummy's ace."

"Alan: 'Right' here is where an alert East would have checked his queen of clubs to guard against the possibility that West held king-ten-small, or what he actually held. That queen wasn't worth anything."

Oswald: "In any event, East kept a light hold on that queen. Now South cashed all three hearts and the ace of diamonds before leading a club from his hand. Should West rise with the King? Yes. Would West rise with the king? Maybe."

Alan: "If he did rise he would cash his jack. If he didn't East would have to give a ruff and discard and the slam would make."

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WEBB

TF couple honored on 60th anniversary

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George Webb and Carrie Strong were married June 13, 1918, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

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Parking meters get heavy quality tests

CHICAGO — Workers in a suburban Elk Grove Village assembly plant routinely attack their finished products with a 14-pound sledgehammer.

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"I guess it's easy for people to view us as villains—the guys who make the meters that make you pay for a parking space," Sabin says. "But I don't look at it that way."

"Our mission is not to create problems for you—it's to solve them," he adds. "A well-operated parking meter plan in a city will control traffic and parking problems and bring in enough revenue to finance additional parking facilities over the years."

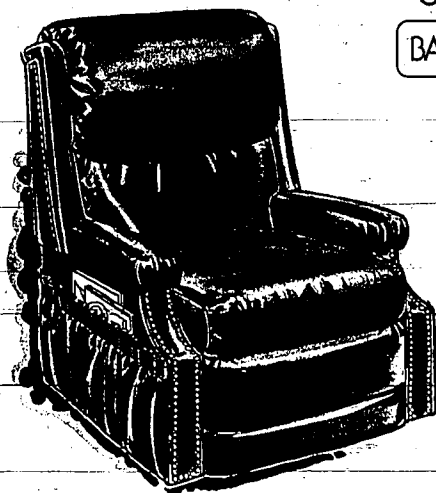
Enough officials have bought Qonnar meters to earn Sabin's division a record \$11 million last year. But business in the Duncan Parking Control Systems Division wasn't always up. It started out as an up-and-down affair.

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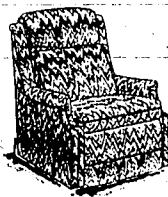
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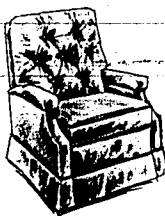
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Elizabeth is employed at Galbriith and Green in Boise. Mark is a graduate of Boise State University.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding and will reside in Boise.

A thought for the day: Poet John Massfield said, "Bitter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too late."

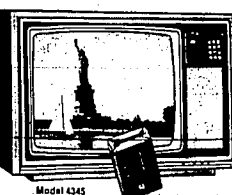
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors turned aside worries over the prospect of higher interest rates...

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By LARRY POPE (UPI)

extraloring process, they could fast—a lot—of other products and set standards for them.

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Commodity Futures

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Solar energy: Professor says senior citizens should look into sun's power

Warehouse planned

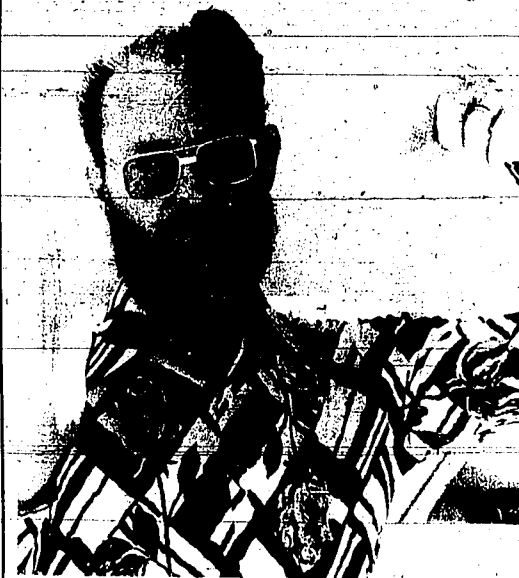
Buhl - A new warehouse will be built by Shields Co. to replace the one that was destroyed by fire last Thursday.

Sixteen flares stolen

Twin Falls - An Eden man and two juveniles were arrested early this morning and charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of over \$300 worth of flares from a construction site.

Dancing, anyone?

Rupert - Traffic across Jackson Bridge seven miles northeast of Rupert will have to alternate left or right around a few square dancers Thursday night as participants start the 1978 Idaho State Square and Round Dance Festival.



DR. LELAND COREY, SOLAR EXPERT FROM IDAHO STATE ... says senior citizens should go solar

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - If you think solar energy is just another fad among crackpot engineers and hippies, Dr. Leland Corey would like to enlighten you.

Corey is challenging the solar stereotype by suggesting it's time senior citizens get into the solar energy scene. He thinks seniors can't afford to turn their backs on the sun, man's cheapest source of energy.

For instance, he was able to get some surplus windows for only \$3 a piece from Boise Cascade.

Inexpensive materials are the key to Corey's low budget design. The unit is made up of Kaiser's "Sun-screen," a sheet of glass that could be a recycled window, and some fiberglass for insulation.

His plans do not include storage equipment, but he says normal concrete or cinderblock "mass-type" walls will hold heat for 1 1/2 days. With the addition of a pebble bed, that duration can be increased to three days.

Carter should 'bug out' of beef industry

Murder trial postponed

Rupert - A first-degree murder trial involving a 39-year-old Minidoka man charged with the slaying of a woman has been postponed because the defense lawyer became ill, 5th District Court officials said today.

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer PICABO - President Carter should "leave the cattle business alone" and let the law of supply and demand dictate the price of beef, says the President of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

much effect," Purdy said Saturday. "Some people might think it is going to help the price of meat, but it isn't going to do that much."

Numbers have dropped to 116 million this spring and are still on their way down, he added. "We've been liquidating our herds," Purdy said by telephone from his home in Picabo.

Purdy said that the future of the Carter administration tries new approaches to fight inflation will have a bad psychological effect on cattlemen, Purdy predicted.

Jerome clerk busy

JEROME - Mobile home owners have begun flocking to the county to ask for reductions in their tax assessments, according to Virginia Ricketts, Jerome County clerk.

Grease problem licked

TWIN FALLS - A greasy problem behind the Kentucky Fried Chicken in Twin Falls seems to have been resolved.

Shawn McVicker, said they were making efforts to satisfy Mrs. Keegan. Manager Jerry Bokins was out of town and unavailable for comment.



MRS. JAMES KEEGAN STANDS BY GREASY chicken outlet cleaned up mess

Purdy explained the supply of beef is only about three percent down from this time last year, but increased demand has been the major contribution to dramatic price increases in the market.

Since the U.S. produces nearly 17 billion pounds of beef annually and has until this year been importing a quota of 1.2 billion pounds or seven percent of total production, Carter's quota hike will have little impact, according to Purdy.

Two persons injured

TWIN FALLS - Two persons were seriously injured when the car they were riding in left the road on a curve on the Reston-Jarvis Road on Saturday.

Complaints to the business' management, the city of Twin Falls and an attorney worked for a few months back in 1974, but then the business went back to "making a mess again," Mrs. Keegan said.

Hosteller makes regular rounds of the community, checking to see if restaurants are following sanitation procedures. He said he also has had problems with Chicken Time, 708 Blue Lakes Blvd., and JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant, 508 Blue Lakes Blvd., but each of the restaurants usually clean up the problem quickly.

As well as a more populous corner of Ada County, will be challenged by Betty Stoenock of Boise.

Dozens more names added to Idaho ballot

This is the second in a series on 1978 candidates for the Idaho Legislature. The series is a cooperative effort by the Times-News, reporting on the process in southern and eastern Idaho, the Idaho Statesman, northwest Idaho, and the Lewiston Tribune, north Idaho.

These are districts undergoing demographic change as out-of-staters move into these areas of Canyon and Ada counties. Once again, it appears Democrats have their best chances in these four districts.

But although the character of District 17 is changing rapidly as more and more young people and state employees concentrate in Boise's North End, it will be no easy task for Democrats to knock off the district's incumbent representatives, Kitly Gurnsey and Larry Harris, both among the more moderate Republicans.

Election '78

BOISE - When you talk about "minorities" in Northwest Idaho, that includes blacks, Mexican-Americans, Indians and Democrats.

And in District 13, Terry Gilbert of Nampa - president of the Idaho Education Association - will try to get past Nampa Realtor Wilma Patterson in order to challenge Rep. Virginia Smith, Caldwell.

Two party switches split the Ada County political scene. Veteran Republican moderate Rudy Andersen, who served five terms in the House before being upset in 1976, is running again - but this time as a Democrat. If he survives his primary, he'll have a chance for revenge against Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise.

Overall, Republicans filled 34 of 36 slots in the 12 districts, leaving only Twilgar and Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, unopposed. The Democrats could find candidates for only 24 out of 36 seats.

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Here are the matchups in Districts 9-20 and 22: District Nine, David Little, R-Emmett, (incumbent); Ernest Maxwell, D-Emmett.

Southwest Idaho Democrats in minority

(continued from p. 11)

District 10, House Position "A", George Danielson, R-Cambridge; (Incumbent); David Dickerson, R-Cambridge; Jim Anderson, D-Weiser.
 District 10, House Position "B", Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, (Incumbent); Paul Kiepe, D-Payette, Donald R. Harvey, D-Payette.
 District 11, Senate: Dean-Abrahams, R-Caldwell; (Incumbent); Robert Greeson, R-Parma; James Degan, R-Caldwell.
 District 11, House Position "A", Carroll Dean, R-Notus, (Incumbent); Lucy Stewart Seiber, R-Parma; Bob Jarboe, D-Caldwell.
 District 11, House Position "B", Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell, (Incumbent); Larry Ball, R-Caldwell.
 District 12, Senate, Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, (Incumbent); Bill Slaten, D-Nampa.
 District 12, House Position "A", Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, (Incumbent).
 District 12, House Position "B", Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, (Incumbent); Kent Harman, D-Caldwell.
 District 13, Senate, Atwell Parry, R-Melba; Robert Baldwin, R-Nampa; Reese Verner, R-Nampa; Dorris Blaugh, D-Nampa.

District 13, House Position "A", Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell, (Incumbent); Terry Gilbert, D-Nampa; Wilma Patterson, D-Nampa.
 District 13, House Position "B", Percival Wesche, R-Nampa, (Incumbent).
 District 14, Senate, Vern Brassey, R-Boise, (Incumbent); Ron Carter, R-Boise.
 District 14, House Position "A", Mike Gwartney, R-Boise, (Incumbent); Alfred Thornton, D-Boise.
 District 14, House Position "B", Dennis Griffin, D-Boise; Dan Emery, R-Boise.
 District 15, Senate, Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, (Incumbent).
 District 15, House Position "A", Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, (Incumbent).
 District 15, House Position "B", Bernie Rokozny, R-Boise; Steven Ricks, R-Boise; Roger Gurnsey, D-Boise.
 District 16, Senate, Margaret Mackwitz, American Party-Boise, (Incumbent); Jim Golder, R-Boise, (Incumbent).
 District 16, House Position "B", Paul Worthen, R-Boise, (Incumbent); Chris Hooper, R-Boise; Marjorie Hayes, D-Boise.

District 17, Senate, Ron Twiggler, D-Boise, (Incumbent).
 District 17, House Position "A", Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, (Incumbent); Roger Williams, D-Boise.
 District 17, House Position "B", Larry Harris, R-Boise, (Incumbent); Bill Maul, D-Boise.
 District 18, Senate, Jim Risch, R-Boise, (Incumbent).
 District 18, House Position "A", Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, (Incumbent); Gene Migneault, D-Boise.
 District 18, House Position "B", Wendy Ungright, R-Boise, (Incumbent); Rudy Anderson, D-Boise; Mark Roby, D-Boise.
 District 19, Senate, Wall Yarbrough, R-Grand View, (Incumbent); Betty Steneck, R-Boise.
 District 19, House Position "A", John Reardon, R-Boise, (Incumbent); Chris Tilden, R-Meridian.
 District 19, House Position "B", Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, (Incumbent); Ralph Samson, R-Boise; Jim Patter, D-Meridian.
 District 20, Senate, Veal Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, (Incumbent).
 District 20, House Position "A", Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, (Incumbent); Irene Beard, D-Idaho Falls.
 District 20, House Position "B", Wayne Tibbils, R-Rigby, (Incumbent); Victor Hegsted, R-Idaho Falls.
 District 22, Senate, Wilson Steen, R-Glenis Ferry, (Incumbent); Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home.
 District 22, House Position "A", Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, (Incumbent); Bernard Brown, D-Mountain Home.
 District 22, House Position "B", Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, (Incumbent).

Dance festival correction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Regional Dance Festival sponsored by the LDS Church is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 17 at Twin Falls Bruin Stadium. The festival will feature dancing by some 400 LDS youth from four stakes in the Twin Falls region. Other notices in the Times-News erroneously set the time at 1 p.m. The Times-News regrets the error.



JERRY HOLMAN

Question...

You have referred in your column to the Veteran's Burial Allowance. Is this amount, also available for cremation?

Answer...

The Veterans Administration allowance for the death expenses of a wartime veteran, or of a peacetime veteran receiving service connection disability compensation, is the same for cremation as for burial. If death is not service connected and the ashes are interred in a National Cemetery the VA allowance is \$250.00. If the ashes are interred in a private cemetery an additional \$150.00 is payable. If death is service connected, an allowance of \$800.00 is payable without regard to the place of interment. All of the other so-called burial allowances such as: transportation to the place of burial when death occurs in a Veteran's Hospital, flag, cemetery space, and marker apply to cremation as well as burial. For information concerning all Veterans benefits please call our office.

Valley obituaries

Lillian Mae Brownfield

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Mae Brownfield, 85, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon in a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born May 14, 1893, in Sulphur, Ky., she married Elton Brownfield May 29, 1917, in Clanton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield came to Twin Falls from Missouri in 1919. Mr. Brownfield died in 1965.

Mrs. Brownfield was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Goodwill Club

and the Amoma Sunday School Class. Survivors are one son, W.M. "Bus" Brownfield, Twin Falls; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brownfield will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this evening.

May P. Jones

RUPERT — May P. Jones, 93, Rupert, died Sunday morning in Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born July 14, 1884, in Dayton, Idaho, she attended Oneida Stake Academy at Preston and married Charles A. Jones Dec. 29, 1905, in Logan, Utah. Latter Day Saints Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to Rupert that year. Mr. Jones preceded her in death.

Mrs. Jones was active in the American Red Cross, was an election judge for many years and was a member of the LDS Church where she was a teacher in church auxiliaries and stake Relief Society president for 18 years.

Survivors are one son, Franklin Jones, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Vera Judd, Ogden, Utah; one stepdaughter and three stepgrandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Jones will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse by Bishop David Moller of the Rupert Fourth Ward. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the stakehouse one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Lucille Alice Beasley

TWIN FALLS — Lucille Alice Beasley, 75, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Student attacks teacher

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A high school boy who apparently had a grudge against his teacher bit off part of her ear, police said.

Police said the 15-year-old boy, who was not identified, went looking for the teacher, Cloyce Humphries, at Lake Taylor High School. When he found her he knocked her to the floor and grappled with her.

Several other students potentially separated the two, and when the assailant had been subdued, found that Mrs. Humphries' had lost part of her ear.

Mrs. Humphries was treated at a hospital for the wound and hysteria. Felony assault charges may be brought against the youth.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 17
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services

JEROME — The funeral for Harold Priddy, 49, Jerome, former Richfield resident who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding Methodist Church. Final rites will be in the Richfield Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Services for Phillip N. Whitaker, 41, former Rupert resident who died Thursday in Salt Lake City, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert Fourth Ward Latter Day Saints Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

KIMBERLY — A funeral for Carol Slaughter, 82, Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Ted E. Soper

TWIN FALLS — Ted E. Soper, 66, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in a Burli nursing home after a long illness.

Born Dec. 18, 1911, in Maline, he moved to Montana as a youngster and in 1920 came to Twin Falls.

For many years he operated Soper's Grover's Market on Main Street and then Farmer's Market on Kimberly Road, both in Twin Falls.

He married Nelle Hurelle June 29, 1933, in Elko, Nev. Mrs. Soper died in 1968.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Shirley (Robert) McNeill, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Soper will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this evening.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
 Mrs. Art Benavidez, Sharon Linderman, Mrs. Kevin Assay and Pamela Gibbs, all Twin Falls.
 Mrs. James Jones, Buhl, and Ronald Salser and Mrs. Ray Clark, both Jerome.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Howard Gibbs, Charles Carre, Mrs. Dave Sommer and daughter, Mrs. Doug Carroll and Mrs. Randall Williams and son and Ricky Paulson, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Elvis Maddox, Jerome; Mrs. William Umbaugh and son, Kimberly; Stelvin Downs, Hazelton; Mary Smith and Mrs. Donald Mason, both Gooding; Ronald Hayes, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Owen Hill and Mrs. Dean Powell, both Burley; A. J. Thomson and Mrs. Jerry Crawford and son, all Wendell; Mrs. Carlos Villar, Carey; Mrs. Earnie Riley, Moro Bay, Calif.; George Jones and Kathleen Loveland, both Rupert; Mrs. Robert Ward, Almo; Mrs. Rex Gainforth, Rex Wilson and Mrs. Jim Wallace and daughter, all Buhl, and Mrs. Ben Ellis, Glens Ferry.

Births
 A daughter to Luz Mata, Rupert.

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 Diane Schiewe, American Falls; Adam Ills, Clyde Dailey, Donna Gale and Luz Mata, all Rupert, and Kathie Ralph and Robert Torres, both Paul.

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Riding classes planned

FILER — A clinic in English and western riding is planned Sunday in the Woodland arena south of Filer by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association.

The clinic, which opens at 9 a.m., will offer instruction in English flat classes, jumping and western riding. As a special feature, instructions in basic horsemanship will be offered free to children who are learning to ride.

Anita Fahrenwald, member of the local chapter, said any interested horseman or horsewoman is invited to attend, and prices are "extremely low to give everyone an opportunity."

She urged interested persons to register early by contacting Mic Dauven, 423-423; Fahrenwald, 733-1897, or Doris Woodland, 326-4416 for information and registration forms.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Assay, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
 Horace Cannell, Maude Verberg, Reta Rios, Luerna Saplen, Raymond Admire and Celia Reyes, all Burley; Sandra Baker, Rupert; James Lemmon, Idaho Falls; Sharon Rathe, Heyburn, and Delire Warr, Halley.

Dismissed
 Katherine Bell, Alice Martin and Eva Rebollozo, all Burley; Michael Kline, Heyburn; Lasaro Garcia and Kathy Mahlan, Rupert; Maureta Macintosh, Oakley, and Jackie Paskett, American Falls.

Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saplen, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker, Rupert. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathe, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Rios, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
 Mrs. Dennis Rogers and Mrs. Owen Fletcher, both Gooding; Mrs. Robert Fattig, Wendell, and Merlin Cox, Fairfield.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Wesley Hough, King Hill, and Mrs. Tom Lowman Jr., Ray Johanssen and Mrs. William Krahn, all Gooding.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fattig, Wendell.

Twin Falls modifies parking lot rules

TWIN FALLS — Sporting goods dealer Jim Newton feels he shouldn't have to put a lighting system in the parking lot at his store, because he rarely keeps his store open later than 6 p.m.

The city council decided Newton was right last week and deferred the city's lighting requirement for Newton.

Just going, the council in effect modified the city's new zoning ordinance which went into effect in April.

The ordinance required merchants with off-street parking to provide lighting for their lots.

In deferring the requirement for Newton, the council set a standard for all businesses in the city.

The agreement the council will enter into with Newton, owner of Newton's Sports Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, states that Newton will not be required to install lighting in his parking lot as long as his store does not stay open for business past 6 p.m. more than 20 days a year.

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Bean sprouts quickly in Memphis playoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Andy Bean wanted to get his first sudden death playoff over in a hurry — and succeeded.

The 25-year-old golfer took only two shots on the 306-yard, par-3 15th hole at Colonial Country Club to knock Lee Trevino out of the Memphis Golf Classic and claim the \$30,000 first-place prize.

"I just said, 'Gosh, let's get this playoff over with in a hurry,'" Bean said.

Trevino, who also had a 35-foot putt, missed his birdie attempt and had to settle for the \$29,500 second-place prize.

The end came all too quickly for Trevino, who had gone to the clubhouse with an 11-under-par 277 after 72 holes. The early finisher watched from the sidelines as Bean calmly sank a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a tie and the playoff.

As he waited for the end, Trevino said he knew the three greens he three-putted Saturday would come back to haunt him.

"I just wish to hell I had those putts back," the

"Merry Mex" said after he fired a 7-under-par 65 Sunday for the best round of the day. "Every time I birdied today, I kept thinking about the three-putt greens I had yesterday."

For Bean, it was only a matter of patience.

"I'm learning more and more patience," the Memphis winner said. "I think that was the key today. If I had pressed, Lee would be sitting here instead of me."

Memphis Classic leaders

Andy Bean, \$50,000	70-68-69-70-277
Lee Trevino, 28,500	68-71-73-69-277
Tom Kite, 17,750	74-70-68-66-278
Gary Koch, 10,333	69-72-70-68-279
John Lister, 10,333	69-70-71-69-279
Tom Purtzer, 10,333	68-70-71-71-280
Bob Gilder, 6,825	67-73-68-72-280
Barry Jacek, 6,825	70-70-67-71-280
Gil Morgan, 6,825	72-70-68-70-280
J.C. Snead, 6,825	70-72-67-71-280
Kernit Zarley, 6,825	70-67-72-71-280



TORONTO THIRD BASEMAN ROY HOWELL GETS A CLOSEUP LOOK AT THE BALL AFTER MAKING A DIVING STOP. Charlie Moore got a single on the play to help Brewers to one of two wins over Jays.

Orioles ruin Morgan's debut

By United Press International

Contrary to Charlie Finley's somewhat prejudiced opinion, Mike Morgan's professional pitching debut didn't quite equal Lew Krausse's spectacular major league bow of 17 years ago.

Nonetheless, the critics all agreed, Morgan and Finley have nothing to be embarr

assed about — except perhaps their timing. The Baltimore Orioles pitchers just aren't being upstaged by anyone right now.

It was in June of 1961 that the 18-year-old Krausse, plucked out of high school by Finley for a \$125,000 bonus, fired a three-hit shutout in his first major league flop.

ing for a repeat performance — and, of course, a sizeable crowd to watch it — Finley arranged for Morgan, the A's No. 1 pick in last week's free agent draft out of Valley High School in Las Vegas, to start Sunday against the Orioles.

Morgan, also 18, scattered 10 hits and didn't strike out a batter. But he went the di-

stance and gave up only two earned runs in losing 3-0. Scott McGregor pitched a six-hitter for the Orioles, who have now won 10 straight games — three of them by shutouts and two others in which their pitchers gave up only one run.

"I was scared at first," said Morgan, a 6-3, 190-pound right-hander. "But I recovered after making a couple of pitches. I'm satisfied with my first start, but it would have been better if I'd won."

"He (Morgan) showed me a lot more than the other guy (Krausse)," said Finley, who was looking on along with a crowd of over 23,000 — 17,157 paid. "I think he's gonna be around for a long time."

"I thought he pitched excellent," agreed A's manager Jack McKeon. "He never rattled and we talked to him on the bench throughout the game. I had no plans as to how long I'd go with him because we didn't know what he could do."

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston downed Seattle 5-3; Cleveland edged Minnesota 2-1; Detroit put away Kansas City 5-2; California drubbed New York 9-6; Milwaukee swept two from Toronto, 2-1 and 5-4 and Chicago nipped Texas 2-1.

Dwight Evans and Rick Burleson hit solo homers to spark a 14-hit Red Sox attack. Dennis Eckersley, with two innings of relief from Bill Campbell, gained his seventh victory. It was only the second save for Campbell who struck out four. The win increased the Red Sox' lead to six in the AL East. Angels 6, Yankees 6.

Lyman Bostock drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Brian Downing singled in two other runs during a four-run fourth inning to highlight a 10-hit Angel attack.

Lopez pastes another one in the scrapbook

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Nancy Lopez is on top of the golfing world — and she's likely to stay there for a long time.

Lopez, the 21-year-old rookie phenom of women's professional golf, added the LPGA Championship to her amazing list of triumphs Sunday and ran away from the field in the process, earning \$22,500.

Leading by five shots going into the final round, the Roswell, N.M., resident had a final round 70 and finished six shots ahead of runner-up Annalori to notch her fourth victory in a row, tying the record for consecutive wins and her sixth title of 1978.

Not since the prime of Mickey Wright in the 1950s and 1960s has anyone threatened to dominate the world of women's professional golf as does Lopez.

Her winning 275 total, 13-under-par on the 6,250-yard, par-72 Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course, shattered the previous winning mark of nine-under set last year by Cheryl Huggins.

And, she takes it all in stride.

"I've never met a person who accepts what they've done with so much humility," marveled the vanquished Alcott after her round. "She has a lot of class."

Class, along with a load of talent, should keep the slow-eyed and slow-moving Lopez on top for years to come.

"I'm sure it's a little of both," was Lopez' reply when asked if she felt she was merely on a



NANCY LOPEZ ... on the top

hot streak. "I'm sure I'm on a hot streak, but I feel I'm playing like I'm capable of playing. I know there will be times when I won't be playing this well, but right now I feel like I can hit every shot."

Lopez' amazing success, which has seen her surpass the \$100,000 mark (\$118,984) earlier than anyone in LPGA history, could cause some resentment among the other players but, so far, it hasn't.

Niekro, McCovey think young

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In the autumn of their years as professional baseball players, Phil Niekro and Willie McCovey are reliving the spring of their youth.

The calendar says that neither should be contributing much, if at all, to their respective teams. Yet, if it weren't for Niekro of the Atlanta Braves' pitching staff would be a complete shambles, and if not for McCovey, the San Francisco Giants wouldn't be resting atop the National League West standings.

Niekro, 39, allowed only six hits Sunday and notched his second shutout in a row in beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0. And McCovey, 40, had four hits in four at-bats in sparking the Giants to a 7-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

With his knuckler behaving beautifully, Niekro struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in besting Steve Carlton and raising his record to 74. The shutout was his third of the season and 33rd of his career.

"I threw practically all knucklers today until the ninth inning," said Niekro. "They were doing

a lot of taking but I was getting my first, or at least my second, pitch over. The key for a knuckler, like any other pitcher, is to not get behind. I have no idea how it will break. I can tell by the batter's reaction whether or not I have good stuff.

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles whipped Montreal 11-4, St. Louis downed Houston 5-3, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 3-1 and Chicago topped San Diego 7-4.

Bon Jovi drove in four runs with a single and his eighth homer at the Dodger's ballpark, an NL high of 21 hits in crushing the Expos. Dave Lopes and Bill Russell each had four hits for the Dodgers who tagged 10-game winner Ross Grimes with his third defeat. Cardinals 3, Astros 3.

George Hendrick hit reliever Ken Forsch's first pitch for a three-run double in the seventh inning to give the Cardinals their victory. John Denny tossed a six-hitter in going the distance to raise his record to 6-4. Art Howe and Bob Watson homered for Houston. Pirates 3, Reds 1.

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Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	10	.655	0
New York	10	19	.345	9
Detroit	10	19	.345	9
Baltimore	9	20	.310	10
Milwaukee	8	21	.278	11
Cleveland	8	21	.278	11
Toronto	7	22	.243	12
Kansas City	6	23	.210	13
Minnesota	6	23	.210	13
Seattle	5	24	.173	14

Sunday's baseball linescores

Team	Score	Opponent
Atlanta	4-0	Philadelphia
Los Angeles	11-4	Montreal
San Diego	3-1	Pittsburgh
San Francisco	7-3	New York Mets
St. Louis	5-3	Houston
Texas	2-1	Chicago
Toronto	5-4	Cleveland
Washington	3-1	Baltimore
Yankees	6-6	Los Angeles
Arizona	3-1	San Diego
California	11-4	St. Louis
Chicago	3-1	Texas
Cincinnati	3-1	Pittsburgh
Cleveland	5-4	Toronto
Detroit	10-9	Milwaukee
Kansas City	6-5	Minnesota
Los Angeles	11-4	Montreal
Minnesota	6-5	Kansas City
Montreal	4-11	Los Angeles
New York	10-6	California
Philadelphia	0-4	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	1-3	San Diego
San Diego	1-7	Arizona
Seattle	5-8	San Francisco
St. Louis	7-5	Washington
Texas	2-1	Chicago
Toronto	5-4	Cleveland
Washington	3-1	Baltimore
Yankees	6-6	Los Angeles

Rod Carew headed for another team

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

DENVER (UPI) — The best hitter in baseball will shortly be packing his bags for another team.

UPI has learned that Major League last season's major league player to the year, will be sent to one of five American League clubs within the next three days.

The Minnesota Twins' 32-year-old first baseman, whose .338 batting average in 1977 was the highest in either

league in 30 years, will be traded to either the New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Texas Rangers, California Angels or the Boston Red Sox before midnight of the June 15 trade deadline.

Carew, who has led the American League in batting six times in his 11 previous seasons with the Twins, is on the final year of an escalating three-year contract and could play out his option next season — but he will probably leave before Thursday night. If he remains with the Twins he could reach free agent status by the end of the 1979 season.

Minnesota Owner Calvin Griffith will be talking bids from each of the five teams over the next few days, and the Yankees appear to have the best shot at Carew — who was born in Panama but grew up in New York City.

New York is reportedly offering pitchers Jim Beattie and Ken Clay, infielder Mickey Klutas, a minor league player and \$500,000 for Carew, who has been voted to the All-Star team every year of his major league career. If traded to the Yankees, Carew would probably serve as the designated hitter or play the outfield due to the presence of New York's outstanding first baseman, Chris Chambliss.



ROD CAREW ... flouting on

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Porsche no longer rules

LE MANS, France (UPI)—Two French drivers with virtually no previous wins, Didier Pironi and Jean-Pierre Jarrousseau, drove an Alpine Renault A-412 to a six-lap victory Sunday in the Le Mans 24-Hours Sports Car Race to put an end to Porsche supremacy in the annual endurance classic.

Pironi, the youngest member of the Renault team at 26, and Jarrousseau, the oldest at 40, set records with the highest average speed at Le Mans, 130.48 mph, and the longest distance ever covered on the 8.47 mile circuit since it was rebuilt in 1972. They

covered a total 369 laps of 3,135.83 miles during the grueling 24 hours.

Pironi's only previous victory was in a Formula III race at Monaco, in 1973. Jarrousseau, although he started racing in 1960, had never won a major victory in any category.

Belgian driver Jacky Ickx, who at 33 was the top favorite of the event and out for an unprecedented fifth win in the race, placed second with partners Jürgen Barth of West Germany and Bob Wollek of France in a Porsche 936 Turbo.

Clancy Edwards is a classy runner

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—After veteran Steve Williams' third-place finish in the 100-meter dash at the National AAU Track and Field Championships, he was asked if he had considered becoming a "quarterback" in the "later years" of his career because of the emergence of such young sprinters as Clancy Edwards.

"Oh, no," Williams replied somewhat humbly. "I still can run with any of these guys."

Williams was the World Cup 100 meter champion last year, but his statement may be open to dispute. Especially, in the case of Edwards.

Edwards just might be in a class by himself and during the weekend, he wrote himself a page in the sport's history books. By winning the 200 meter dash at the National AAU Championships, the University of Southern California sensation became the first sprinter in 35 years to post a 100-200 double at the NCAA and AAU meets in the same year.

Bjorn Borg upsets Vilas

PARIS (UPI)—Bjorn Borg of Sweden has boosted his hopes of a third straight Wimbledon title next month with a stunning, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in the men's singles final of the 4000th French Open Tennis Championships.

Borg, who won the French title in 1974 and 1975, needed only 1 hour and 49 minutes to run Vilas, the defending champion and No. 2 seed, off the red clay center court of Roland Garros Stadium Sunday.

The one-sided final, watched by a capacity crowd of 12,000 in bright sunshine, was worth \$2,000 in Borg, the top seed, who won the Italian Open in Rome two weeks ago.

Vilas, a 25-year-old left-hander from Mar del Plata, earned \$21,000 for breaking the 22-year-old Borg's serve twice and holding his own three

times.

Vilas was followed by another defending champion, top seed Milma Jausovec of Yugoslavia, who was upset 6-2, 6-2 by No. 2 seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania in the women's singles final.

Ruzici, 21, earned \$20,000 for her victory, while Jausovec, 21, took away \$10,000.

Borg said before Sunday's final that he has his heart set on a third consecutive Wimbledon title.

"My goal this year is Wimbledon—that's the tournament," said Borg, who added that he is equally at home on clay or grass. Borg now flies to Belgrade for a Davis Cup match starting Tuesday against Yugoslavia.

He said he will have no more competition after that before Wimbledon, taking 10 days out to practice on grass in London.

Win, loss for Legion

POCATELLO—The erratic fielding and pitching of younger ballplayers kept the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team from sweeping a doubleheader with its Pocatello counterpart Sunday.

After the Twin Falls American Legion team had defeated Pocatello 4-2 in the first game, it was defeated by the younger, less experienced players in the Twin Falls lineup in the nightcap. That young squad did fairly good job but 12 walks to the opposition and four errors proved too much to overcome.

Pocatello won the second game 7-4.

Rocky Brown pitched a two-hitter for Twin Falls in the first game, striking out nine and walking six. The two hits allowed came in the first and second innings, when Pocatello scored its runs.

Twin Falls scored once in the third, twice in the fifth and once in the sixth. Singles by Logan Easley and Kerry Brown helped out in two of the three scoring rallies. Other hits included those by Bill Burton, Rocky Brown, Doug Rodseth and Doug Prefertie.

POCATELLO—Magie Valley's two premier drag racers lived up their reputations over the weekend, taking top honors at Intermountain.

Ron Baker of Burley, in a 1,500-horsepower Chrysler dragster, won the top money of the day with a run of 202 mph (7.83 seconds) for the quarter-mile.

In the finals Baker defeated Glenn Permalin of Salt Lake City, who was driving a supercharged Chrysler dragster. Permalin's best run of the event was 7.98 seconds.

In the modified category, Dave Austin of Twin Falls won the modified eliminator in an E-modified Chevy with a time of 11.49 seconds at 119 mph. Austin defeated a field which included Jim Schreiner of Idaho Falls and former national record-holder Bill Spens of Salt Lake City.

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Trout on top

SUN VALLEY—Ed Troot of Boise carded a 75 Sunday to win the Governor's Cup Invitational Golf Tournament low gross title at the Elkhorn Golf Course.

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TWIN FALLS
410 Main Ave. So.
733-5811

BURLEY
725 W. Main
678-8351

002 Lost and Found

FOUND: Friday on 2nd Ave. West, a black and white male Spaniel, 734-2883 or 733-1378.

FOUND: Near Harmon Park, black lab with choke chain, Call 734-2886.

LOST: English Short Hair Pointer, white with tan spots, age 1 1/2, West of Twin Falls, Call 733-1954.

LOST: Sunday morning on Oak Street, a long haired male Doberman, grey, owner: 734-5781, old, Reward: 733-4578.

LOST: 18 month old male bird dog, smooth, brown, coat, W. Senter, 19 Golden Retriever, Lost Memorial Day Southwest of Burley, 543-2771.

003 Special Notice

DON'T TOUCH those dresses! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Burley phone 643-5052.

SWINGING NEWS

Picture ads, Dances, for Singing in Washington, Western Canada. Established 1928. \$3.00 per copy or free detail. Bob P. P. 734-5888. New Westminster, B. C. V2L 4S8.

004 Personal

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my estranged wife, Deane Nam, 1917th, Burley, Idaho, 83708.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE (farmer and school teacher) looking for a house to rent in country, Northeast area outside of Twin Falls, 733-0917.

007 Job or Interest

ACTIVITIES

Needed, enthusiastic individual with recreational and activities experience to work with genetic residents in a long term care setting. Call 423-5591 for details.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Mature or retired couple, references required. Call 734-2886.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
Twin Falls - Jerome - Rupert. Welcome Wagon seeks a personal, flexible house food earnings, car required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Freeman, 423-4121 between 10:00-11:00 AM.

AUTOMATIC MACHINIST
You are willing to relocate and are a qualified auto machinist, call me about this fine opportunity in excellent Idaho area. \$11,400 D.O.E. Call Pat, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced full charge, 800 D.O.E. Call Linda, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

CAMP FIRE SUMMER CAMP TAYLOR CAMP PERSONNEL

CAMP DIRECTOR
\$385-2400 Mo. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR \$1200 Mo. COUNSELORS \$120-160 Mo. RN OR LPN \$50 per week

Camp Director and Asst. Director must be mature and preferably have college degree plus experience in camp program. Counselors need to be at least 18. Camp runs from July 10 to August 5 with Saturday night until Monday morning first time. Call the Twin Falls Council of Camp Fire 733-4214, or apply at 634 W. Addison, 1st floor of old hospital building.

Cashier
Cashier Cashier Cashier. Must be experienced with good customer relations. Personality plus. Can work up quickly. \$2.25 to start. Jackpot area. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Cobol, use your education and experience to land this growth position \$13,000 D.O.E. Paid, call Carol, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

COOK
WANTED Day work, 733-9613 daytime

COUNSELOR
Public relations, social behavioral sciences, industrial problems. \$18,000. Call Carol, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

CULLIGAN
NEEDS route man. Hard working, dependable, stable. Start \$600. month. Potential to grow. Call 733-2471 for interview.

GOOD PAY
GOOD PAY. Army Reserve Opportunities. Call Dan 733-7524.

GOOD Typist
for collection work. Answer Box 110 CIO Times-News, giving reference.

HELP WANTED
Make \$250 per week by enrolling just one member per day (5 day week). Worth anywhere you want, even while on vacation. Call 734-8339 from 1 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

007 Job or Interest

IF YOU SERVED BEFORE... WE WANT YOU!
Army Reserve Opportunities. Call Dan 733-7524

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM
OPEN YOUR OFFICE AT 3:30 PM
CLOSE YOUR OFFICE AT 3:30 PM

Fortune 500 Company has outstanding opportunities for earning an excellent income. Full or part time. Cash advance fee or inventory loading. Factory training in your area. Permanent booming market. Choice areas still open.

We Can Prove It. Write or Call COLLECT: BOON RAY DIVISION INTERSTATE ENGINEERING A Division of A-T-O, Inc. 522 E. Vermont Ave. Anaheim, Calif. 92605 (714) 772-2811

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IRRIGATOR
Good pay, and benefits, must have some experience. Call collect anytime, 544-2265.

IRRIGATOR and Tractor man
needed. Better pay, average wage with home possible. Call 733-2550.

MANY People still dream of owning their own business!
Part-time for you to run your own business for sale by owners. Many for minimum down. Free prospectus. Write Interstate Business Marketing, P. O. Box 1088, Pueblo, Colorado, 81001.

NEEDED
Meters, for large Diesel. Excellent wages, health insurance. Call Linda, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

NEEDED
Aide for active Handicap - a few hours each evening and some weekends. Respond to Box F10 CIO Time News, T.F.

NORTH IDAHO
Dave Smith Chevrolet-Cadillac-Kellogg, Kellogg, is growing and needs experienced salespeople. Over 200 units per year. Application: 205-784-1268.

"NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS"
for male & female employment at the Count Down Discoteca, 19 or older to apply. 734-7893 or 733-7270.

ORDERLIES NEEDED
Experience helpful but not necessary. Call for more information, good benefits, good conditions, good foodings. Mountain View Care Center, P.O. Box 100, Kimberly, Idaho, 423-6561.

PART TIME help wanted at K-Mari Automotive Dept.
Applications being accepted Monday through Friday, from 10 to 4. Apply in person in The Automotive Dept.

PART-TIME Insurance
Secretary. Call Linda, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Must be willing to relocate to choice location in Idaho. Experience preferred. \$10 D.O.E. Call Pat, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

REOPENING SEARCH JOBVACANCY NOTICE
Turner Home Hill Director/2 month assignment. Bachelor degree preferred with 1 year experience as university or college assistance. Staff member required. Full-time staff benefits. Salary \$42,000. Call 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

RN - LPN

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Contact the Admission Office at 25500 S. Main, Pocatello, Idaho. Call 733-7152.

SALES PERSON
Must know music, treat appealing and dependable. Must be 21. Call Linda, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

SALES
Excellent decorating experience helpful. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

SALES PERSON
Must be 21, have car, dependable, ambitious and positive minded. Call 734-2550 for appointment. Monday or Tuesday.

SUPERVISOR SUPERVISOR SUPERVISOR
Must have high school diploma. 4 years experience in regular industry as custodian or in janitorial services. Salary \$8400 a year. 24 hrs. per week. Call Kay, 734-7152, The Job Shop.

NEEDING Motor Route Carriers for Morning Delivery. FILER - JEROME - AND SURROUNDING MAGIC VALLEY AREAS!

If interested please call the Circulation Dept. of the Times-News.
733-0931

Dealership In Jerome to take care of carriers. Gross Profit ... \$600 per month

If you are interested, please call the Circulation Dept. at the Times-News.
733-0931 - 536-2535

DISTRICT MANAGER

Leading manufacturer of farm material handling equipment. Desires an aggressive individual with a proven sales background as a District Manager for Idaho, Oregon, and Washington area.

This individual must be able to assume responsibility for the selection, training and supervision of a dealer network.

The successful candidate should have 3 to 5 years management experience, mechanical aptitude and some agricultural background.

For further information, send resume or call.
PATZ COMPANY
Pound, Wisconsin 54161 - Phone 414-697-2236

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a considerable amount of confusion and negative thinking in the minds of most persons who are apt to be quite disagreeable about unimportant conditions. These could be better handled by assuming a more pleasant and constructive attitude towards them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your work may seem boring, but if you change your attitude, you can get it done done and even enjoy it. Don't be so fearful where health is concerned, since there is little wrong with you. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good time for socializing now since you could be quite disappointed. Make an effort to go along with him where some philanthropic work is concerned. Avoid large expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to comply with the wishes of loved ones and have more harmony. Not the right time to delve into a new project that interests you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Exercise care in driving if you are to get anything done successfully, safely. Others may be sarcastic, but take little heed. They are under pressure and don't know any better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Wait a day before looking into detailed work that would confuse you now. Your credit affairs could be troublesome, also. Think more logically and all works out fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to help friends more and gain their favor. Use tact if you do socially since arguments start easily now. Keep a watchful eye on reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Tackle work ahead of you instead of fretting. Wait for a better day to handle those problems with mate, loved one. Be careful of your diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of friends who pick on every little thing and annoy you no end. Not a good time for socializing. Stick to business affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you and keep out of trouble. Strive for greater success in your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking of expansion, but study the situation well before you take any action. Get your ideas well rounded out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't feel annoyed with those who are trying their best. Handle business affairs well and make your position in life better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If others are acting strangely, don't let it bother you but go about your business wisely. Remember that today may be under pressure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like everything to be neat and clean around him or her. Slight the education along with laboratories, research, food preparation, dietetics and the like. There could be a fine musician here, also.

PEANUTS

DON'T ASK ME WHERE I'M GOING! I'M GOING TO CAMP THAT'S WHERE I'M GOING!

SO DON'T ASK ME!

WHY AM I GOING? DON'T ASK ME! BECAUSE I HAVE TO TAKE THAT'S WHY!

SO DON'T ASK ME!! I HAVE A NICE TIME

SHORT RIBS

OKAY, THERE IT IS, LADY.

READING PALMS IN THE SOUTH SEAS IS HARD WORK.

FAMILY CIRCUS

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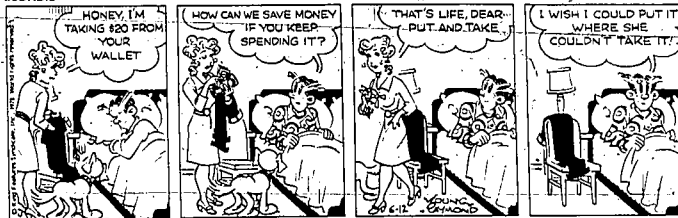
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"Mommy! My shoe swallowed up my sock!"

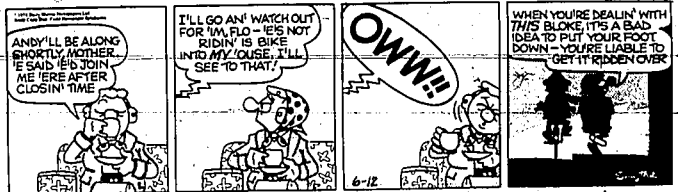
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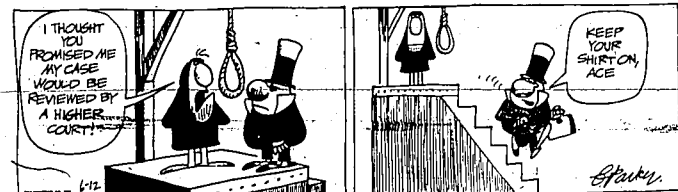
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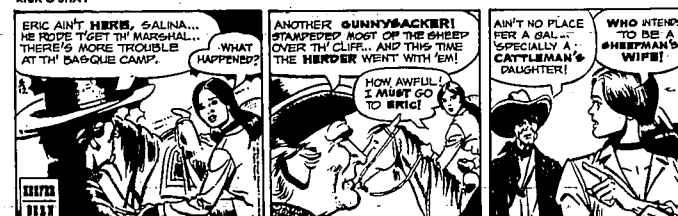
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WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Howl

Another little known fact about the genius Thomas A. Edison is that he was a judge in the world's first organized beauty contest. The Miss United States competition at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, in 1880. The winner was one Myrtle Meriwether, clearly fated by her name to be a heroine. Edison's role, if any, in the invention of picturephone pageants remains a mystery. He didn't talk much about it.

What, you thought the biggest privately owned livestock spread in the nation was somewhere in Texas? Not at all. That distinction belongs to the Parker Ranch on the island of Hawaii.

Was way back in 1940 that Gregory Peck pooped for men's clothing ads in the Montgomery Ward catalog.

THE EPT

Q. "How reliable is that Early Pregnancy Test now on the market?"

A. If positive, 97 percent accurate. If negative, 80 percent accurate.

Q. "Who wrote the words to 'Those Were the Days,' the 'All in the Family' opening theme song?"

A. None other than Carroll O'Connor, Archie Bunker, himself.

Q. "Says here the highest mountain in Africa is Mt. Kibo. I thought Kilimanjaro was the highest..."

A. Kibo is the new name for Kilimanjaro.

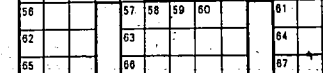
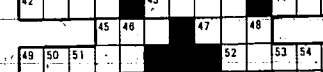
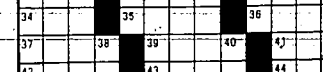
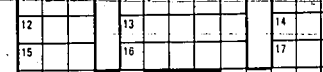
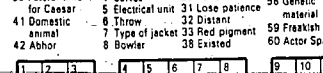
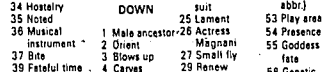
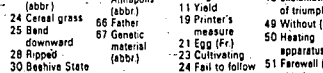
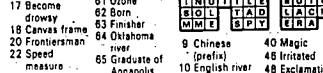
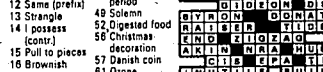
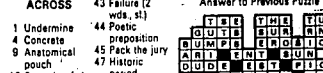
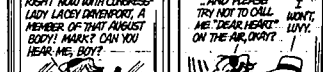
Q. "In the name of the outfit that produces specialty oils, etc., for cars, what does 'STP' stand for?"

A. Originally: Scientifically Treated Petroleum. Now: Scientifically-Treated Products.

LOVE AND WAR

Men do indeed talk more than do women. At least, on the telephone, when talking to women. Researchers in the interests of education eavesdropped electronically on a sampling of conversations. The interruptions were counted. In the men-to-men and women-to-women dialogues, the interruptions were about equally divided. But in the men-to-women talks, it was the men who did the interrupting 96 percent of the time. Our Love and War man is studying these scientific findings, looking for loopholes.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Undermine
- 4 Concrete
- 9 Anatomical pouch
- 12 Same (prefix)
- 14 Possessive (string)
- 15 Pull to pieces
- 16 Brownish
- 17 Becomes drowsy
- 18 Canvas frame
- 20 Frontiersman
- 22 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 24 Cereal grass
- 25 Downward
- 28 Rippled
- 30 Hostess State
- 34 Bovey
- 35 Noted
- 36 Musical instrument
- 37 Bite
- 39 Fatal time for Caesar
- 41 Domestic animal
- 42 Abhor

DOWN

- 43 Falls (2 wds., sl.)
- 44 Poetic proposition
- 45 Part of the jury
- 47 Historic period
- 48 Salem
- 52 Digested food
- 53 Conjuror
- 58 Christmas decoration
- 57 Danish coin
- 61 Ozone
- 62 Born
- 63 Finisher
- 64 Quabam river
- 65 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 66 Father's measure (abbr.)
- 67 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 21 Egg (Fr.)
- 23 Cultivating
- 24 Fail to follow suit
- 25 Lament
- 26 Actress
- 28 Orient
- 29 Small fly
- 30 Parov
- 31 Lose patience
- 32 Distasteful
- 33 Black pigment
- 38 Existed
- 39 Bowler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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007 Job of Interest
THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #111 will be accepting applications from June 12 to June 18 for (1) one special education resource room teacher for the 1978-79 school year. Must be a graduate of an exceptional child certificate program. For further information and application contact: Linda Falls School District #111, Larry Bator, Personnel Manager, 915 S. 2nd Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, Phone 733-8000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

008 Sales Persons
REAL ESTATE
It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard work and lowest paid easy work you can do. To help you make the right decision we can offer an in-depth seminar. It is comprehensive - aptitude - relating which measures the relative strength of 18 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you desire to know if you are a career, you will be offered: (1) Personal quick start sales training; (2) Association with a solid progressive firm.

017 Business Opportunity
WELL KNOWN Twin Falls Restaurant. Fully equipped. Turnover. Very good kitchen equipment. This is really worth looking at if you want established business in a great location, worth the money. Call Reed Maughan 655-3444.

020 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: New 8 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Full basement with concrete foundation. Large lot. NE location. \$450,000. No time to sell. Call 733-2881.
BY OWNER: Lush home with features spacious living-dining room combination, with fireplace, four bedrooms (two are master bedrooms), full bathroom, breakfast room, recreation room. Brick-block construction. Large lot. Heat pump, central air conditioning. Landscaped. Call 733-2881.
BY OWNER: New exclusive home, located in Magic Valley. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, private bridge and road, view of Magic Valley. 4 1/2 acre, water rights. Call 733-2881.

023 Homes For Sale
DAZZLING BRICK BEAUTY
This brick quality home is located in the finest neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Beautifully finished family room, cozy fireplace. Large parking area for vehicles and travel trailer. One of the prettiest yards in town with shade trees and well kept shrubs. If being envied won't embarrass you, you know you will want to buy this wonderful property. Soaring is better so call right now at 557-9000.

026 Money To Loan
NEED \$30,000. Informal contract. Reasonable offer. No home. Interest negotiable. Send inquiries to Box G-10 C/O Times-News.

029 Money Wanted
NEED \$30,000. Informal contract. Reasonable offer. No home. Interest negotiable. Send inquiries to Box G-10 C/O Times-News.

030 Homes For Sale
WHAT A VIEW
Enjoy the quiet and privacy of country living. This luxurious and spacious 3 bedroom home is designed for country comfort. Huge rock fireplace and 2 1/2 baths. Duplex kitchen with central island for cooking convenience. Central air and double garage. Room for a horse on this 1 1/2 acre. Price reduced to \$56,900. Don't wait to call.

033 Homes For Sale
A SURECURE
If you need lots of room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet, living room, dining room, kitchen. Fireplace, double garage. Fenced back yard. \$45,000.

036 Money To Loan
NEED \$30,000. Informal contract. Reasonable offer. No home. Interest negotiable. Send inquiries to Box G-10 C/O Times-News.

039 Money Wanted
NEED \$30,000. Informal contract. Reasonable offer. No home. Interest negotiable. Send inquiries to Box G-10 C/O Times-News.

042 Money To Loan
NEED \$30,000. Informal contract. Reasonable offer. No home. Interest negotiable. Send inquiries to Box G-10 C/O Times-News.

045 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
255 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

048 Homes For Sale
ATTRACTION CLEAN, newer home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, patio, nice brick front, north east location. Priced to sell at \$37,000. Call Doris Lazozer, 733-5588 or Town and Country Realty 733-0718.

051 Homes For Sale
Cute, Cute, Cute! Completely renovated 3 bedroom home in great location. 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Priced at only \$30,900. Doris Lazozer 733-5588.

054 Homes For Sale
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
733-0718
DELICIOUS AS APPLE PIE and with mouth watering view, see this nearby new 4 bedroom bi-level home, 2 1/2 baths and beautiful view. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, well built, brick exterior, central vacuum, nice patio, double car garage, full basement, partial finished second level in S.E. Kimberly. Realtor owned. Call JUDY PHILLIPS at CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty 24 hour number 733-7271.

057 Homes For Sale
BRENT THOMAS HOMES
Just completed 1286 Tarpea Drive. 4 1/2 acres, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, full kitchen, features draperies throughout. Priced at \$28,000. Financing available. For more information call 733-8346, ask for Sandy.

060 Homes For Sale
BUSINESS & PLEASURE: Split level with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths located in Northeast section on large lot. All of this for only \$59,500. Immediate occupancy available. Call Paul or Ed who show this one today. Marketing Associates 734-4575.

063 Homes For Sale
CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 422-4600.

066 Homes For Sale
NEED \$30,000. Informal contract. Reasonable offer. No home. Interest negotiable. Send inquiries to Box G-10 C/O Times-News.

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