

Scientists concur clay life source

... however, how these organic molecules are attracted. Moreover, he said, the same organic matter has been found in meteorite rocks which shows a "universality" of chemical life.

The result of the simple organic molecules and the most likely, he said, turned nucleotides, the building blocks of DNA, the genetic code molecule.

The way that DNA, the genetic code, came to be every living cell contains a blueprint of the entire organism, he said.

One type of metal clay, containing zinc, was most effective in attracting the nucleotides of both DNA and RNA, especially the most common building block in the living system, organic molecules are attracted."

Further, AMP with some other nucleotides becomes ATP, which is the main energy source in the living system.

Lawrence said the discovery was important because it validates earlier theories that amino acids, the building blocks of proteins, and to see if the clays can link nucleotides to form a DNA-like molecule.

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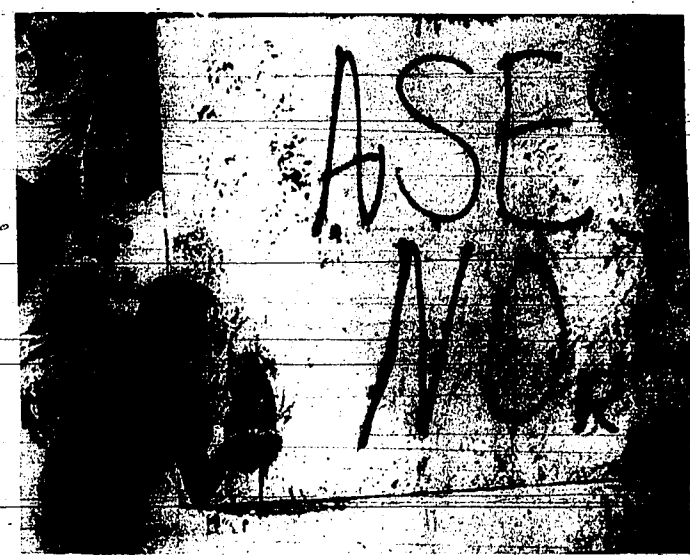
PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Gen. Omar Torrijos prepared a massive welcome and tight security today for President Carter's visit, but many American residents said they would boycott official ceremonies to protest "giving away" the Panama Canal.

Panama City was reported quiet, but hundreds of heavily-armed National Guard troops were stationed around the city to head off a repeat of student violence Wednesday night that left two persons dead and 15 wounded.

The Hotel Panama, where Carter, his wife Rosalynn and other leaders will stay, was surrounded by troops in battle dress.

National Guardsmen equipped with tear gas launchers, machineguns and rifles look up positions around the National University, the scene of the earlier rioting.

Thousands of peasants were bused in from the countryside to join Panamanian government workers, students and others in a flag-waving welcome for the Carters on their arrival today aboard Air Force One at Tocumen International Airport.



WORKERS REMOVE ANTI-AMERICAN SLOGANS FROM PANAMA CITY WALLS cleanup effort pushed to prepare for President Carter's arrival today

Contrasting with the hectic and generally enthusiastic Panamanian reception preparations, reaction in the Canal Zone to Carter's visit appeared restrained at best.

Many Americans interviewed by UPI said they would boycott Carter's speech Saturday at Ft. Clayton in the Canal Zone.

"I'm staying away to protest Carter's giving away the Canal," said one American resident of the Canal Zone who asked not to be identified.

Not all Panamanians approved of Carter's visit — the first in 22 years by an American chief executive and the fifth by a U.S. president since Teddy Roosevelt came here in 1906 when the canal was being built.

"Carter go Home" and "Panama Eye, Carter No" signs could still be seen on some buildings despite efforts by a government whitewash brigade to expunge them from walls.

From the airport, Torrijos and Carter were to drive the six miles to the coliseum on the outskirts of the city where they were to put the final stamp of approval on the Panama Canal treaties they signed in Washington Sept. 7.

About 11,000 persons were expected to join the leaders of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica and Jamaica at the coliseum to witness the exchange of the instruments of ratification under which the United States relinquishes the Canal by the end of this century and Panama pledges to keep it neutral.

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Gem cities hold position on 1%

HOWARD BUHLER PROSPECTS SIGNATURES ... on 1% petitions outside Twin Falls Post Office

BOISE — Association of Idaho Cities executive director Floyd Decker has described as "totally wrong" a story in the Idaho Statesman Thursday saying the AIC would give up fighting the 1 percent initiative.

Decker said the AIC has not changed its stand on the 1 percent initiative following an announcement Wednesday that the proposal had qualified for the Idaho general election ballot.

Rather, Decker said in a telephone interview the AIC will continue opposing the tax reduction initiative.

"We remain totally opposed" to the property tax cut proposal, said the leader of the group which has led efforts to defeat it.

Denying the Statesman story that reported "a change in his attitude," Decker said, "We have not changed our position. We are going to change our strategy," now that the proposal has qualified for a general vote.

He explained that the AIC's new strategy will emphasize a look at the possible local impact of the Idaho initiative, as well as examining its constitutional aspects.

The 1 percent initiative says property taxes in Idaho cannot exceed 1 percent of the "actual market value" of a piece of real estate.

The initiative defines actual market value as the value a county assessor puts on a piece of property based on 1978 tax assessments.

The initiative, if not amended by the state legislature, would cut in half or more the property tax revenue available to Idaho cities to provide fire, police and other municipal services.

Decker said the AIC will "rely on locally elected officials to assess the impact on their jurisdiction and discuss with voters its impact."

He then countered with some charges of his own, saying the "supporters are getting people not to look at the facts."

He called the fight over the initiative "highly political," and complained that "it's all based on personalities."

Decker also attacked the news media for distorting its coverage of the issue. "The news media is concentrating on the first sentence of the initiative, and ignoring the other six sections," he charged.

Some of the dangers buried in those other sections, according to Decker, are shifting of authority from local to state hands, and destruction of local bond markets.

He says passage of the initiative would mean "a radical change in how local government has operated."

"Watch California," Decker said.

He acknowledged that "voters are mad and they want relief," but he thinks they will turn down the 1 percent initiative when they consider what is happening in California where a similar reform of the state constitution known as Proposition 13 was passed last week.

Undertow drowns five

SAN LUIS PASS, Texas (UPI) — The residents of Galveston Island know the dangers of the vicious undertow through the pass on the island's southern tip.

But to five visiting children a pleasure in the Gulf of Mexico seemed like a pleasant diversion on a hot June afternoon.

Moments after the five — none of whom could swim — waded into the surf Thursday, the undertow caught them, sweeping them to their deaths in front of horrified onlookers who could do nothing to help.

A pier worker said today danger signs that were put up recently, which would have warned the children of the strong currents, had been torn down by other beachgoers.

"People used them to build campfires on the beach and get their cars out of the sand," said Mike Welch, 25.

Bratonia County rescue teams recovered the body of two girls late Thursday and intensified their search for the three other victims today, expanding it to the mouth of the pass and south of the pass along the beachfront.

National strength Carter's goal

Washington Star

ATLANTA — President Carter told approximately 5,000 fellow Southern Baptists Friday that he wants the United States to be "strong enough so we never have to prove it" in the conventional military ways.

The president, stopping at the Baptists' convention en route to Panama, said the U.S. policy in turning the Panama Canal over to Panama is an example of the kind of strength he wants the nation to exhibit.

He said, "A person who knows he is strong can afford not to have to prove it," an application he made to nations. He said he wants the nation to be strong militarily, but that the moral dimension of the nation which is exhibited in the Canal turnover is the kind of strength that the nation must realize more of.

Several times the president was applauded by the Baptists, many of whom are among the more staunch opponents of turning over the canal.

He commended the Southern Baptists for passing "that absolutely beautiful resolution" on human rights and then began to defend, in the same light, his policy regarding the canal.

In the context of a resolution by the Baptists which called for efforts to "detect and destroy" that which was against justice and the well-being of the afflicted and deprived" of the world, the president's defense of the Panama policy took shape.

He indicated that in going against what normally would be the pattern in the canal decision that the United States had not weakened its position among the nations, but had exhibited a moral strength that the world will respect.

"We cannot any longer depend upon military power alone," he said, but must put stress on those things which work for justice and fairness in the world.

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He said all Christians must have a "willingness to serve ... to translate love in a person to justice."

Carter said that, "A person may have complete agape love (the New Testament word used for love that comes from Christ), but the most we can expect out of society is justice."

He indicated that despite the shortcomings of society collectively, individual Christians themselves must continue to exert a personal influence. His thesis at the start was influence the country, and as they influence the country, the country influences the world.

There were tense moments about five minutes into the president's speech when a group of a half dozen individuals started shouting from the back of the "Ornl Coliseum and displaying a large red banner.

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Laxalt sees tax revolt spreading

POCATELLO (UPI) — A growing restiveness among the working taxpaying middle class is leading toward a national tax revolt, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., told the Republican state convention today.

"There's a restiveness all over this country on the part of the middle class — principally the people who are producing goods and services and paying taxes," Laxalt said in a keynote address.

"They are looking for a party to fly their banner. Republicans, if they get on the ball, can do that."

Idaho Republicans opened their 1978 convention today against a backdrop of the major populist movement to cut back local government dependence on the property tax.

Platform and resolutions committees scheduled initial meetings this afternoon.

Laxalt said he considers California's Proposition 13 to be more than just a tax revolt, saying it "signifies a citizen revolt in this country not only against unreasonable taxes but a protest against too much government and too much cost."

He said he hopes this revolt will spread to the nation's capital where Congress can use it to secure a balanced budget.

Nationally, Laxalt said, the future looks bright for the Republican Party. After going through the "rapids of Watergate" the party once again is able to attract good candidates for public office.

This, coupled with what he called a very inept Carter administration, should lead to big Republican victories this year. As he put it, "One and a half years of on-the-job training is enough" for the Carter Administration.

Laxalt particularly singled out Idaho as a state for big Republican victories this fall calling it unlike any in which he has been. He said he also is impressed with caliber of the Republican candidates and especially a lack of feeling of hostility or divisiveness among them.

He praised what he called a "remarkably successful Republican session in the Congress."

"I think we've proved the doomsayers all wrong."

Laxalt cited as Republican victories in Congress common situs picketing where

small businessmen of the nation united to defeat organized labor, defeat of the public financing of congressional races, and so-called instant registration.

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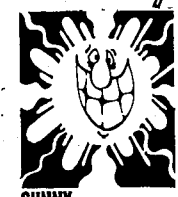
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Rustlers strike

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UPI) — Police here have their first case of camel rustling.

San Benito County sheriff's deputies said the camel, a wooden animal with a coin-operated motion, was stolen from in front of a store where it was a diversion for children.

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A world of change in a mere four minutes in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — In a mere four minutes the pretty 26-year-old blond changed names—and worldwide fame—when Lisa Halaby of America to Queen Nur of Jordan, wife of King Hussein.

Despite a near disaster when a shoving horde of photographers almost toppled the wedding cake, the 42-year-old monarch and the daughter of former Pan American Airways chairman Najeh Halaby were united in a simple Najfeh ceremony.

The royal couple exchanged nervous

smiles and glances during the four-minute ceremony Thursday, making Miss Halaby Queen Nur al Hussein—or "light of Hussein" in Arabic—and the first American member of an Arab royal family.

The bride wore diamond earrings and a large diamond bracelet sent by well-wishers in Saudi Arabia, a simple white crepe gown designed by Christian Dior, and she clutched a corsage of orchids from a Halaby relative in Medellin, Colombia.

One of two multi-tiered wedding cakes came from a longtime family friend in Jamaica and was taken north to the United States and then to Amman by the bride's father.

The other cake, made in Amman, almost fell victim to dozens of shoving photographers and reporters as Hussein sliced the first piece with a long sword in a garden reception following the wedding at his mother's palace in central Amman.

The seven-tier cake wobbled—but stayed upright.

In somewhat of a surprise move, the 42-year-old monarch made his fourth wife a queen instead of a princess. Only his third wife, Alia, who died in a helicopter crash early last year, had been given that title. He divorced his first two wives.

Immediate family and close friends of the Jordanian family—including Grace Vance, wife of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a longtime Halaby friend—were on hand for the wedding.

But foreign kings and heads of state

were absent and a palace official said, "Both the king and queen were agreed things should be as simple and low-key as possible."

Fooling curious reporters, the royal couple had a blue sports car decked out with flowers and bilingual "Just Married" signs but left the palace in an unadorned Mercedes for their honeymoon at the south Jordanian resort of Aqaba on the Red Sea.

In keeping with Moslem tradition, the royal couple staid in the wedding ceremony that they had agreed to

marry and had settled on a dowry payment by the king to his bride.

Palace officials did not disclose the amount of the traditional payment, half of which is to be turned over on marriage and half reserved for the event of divorce.

Queen Nur voiced her marriage vow in Arabic, as well as in the language since she came to Jordan over a year ago to supervise the design department of the Jordanian airline Alia.

Federal ban on export of oil from California lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration in a major policy switch designed to dry up a huge West Coast oil surplus has lifted a ban on exports of fuel oil from California to Japan and other points overseas.

California officials hope the move, as an added plus, will reverse declining oil production in their state and provide an immediate \$1 million a year in new royalty fees to help offset the money lost in Proposition 13 tax cuts.

The export approval was announced by

the Energy Department Thursday as part of a double-barreled effort to ease energy problems on the East and West coasts.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger also announced new subsidies for California crude oil, designed to help it sell better to U.S. refiners, and for high-priced foreign fuel oil imported to New England.

Both subsidies will make the rest of the nation pay a bit more for these regional products.

Schlesinger said the combined consumer impact of the two subsidy actions

would be to reduce fuel oil prices almost 2 cents a gallon on the East Coast, to raise fuel oil prices across the rest of the nation one-fifth of a cent and to boost prices for most petroleum products nationwide by one-eighth of a cent.

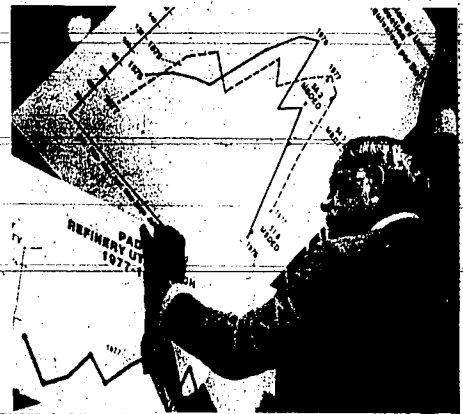
Both the actions aimed at the West Coast, which take effect retroactive to June 1, and the change proposed for the East Coast, which would go into effect July 1, marked radical shifts in U.S. energy policy.

Under the East Coast proposal, the

subsidy paid importers of heating oil refined abroad would go from a present level of about 59 cents a barrel to \$1.24 per barrel.

New England consumer costs would drop to about the national average price as a result. Money for the subsidy would come from refiners—primarily in Gulf Coast states—who have access to low-cost domestic oil, and would be passed on to the customers they serve.

The East Coast subsidy is particularly controversial. Oil industry officials and congressional representatives from Gulf Coast states have protested it would benefit New England consumers at the expense of a penalty to other parts of the country totaling up to almost half a billion dollars a year.



JAMES SCHLESINGER SHOWS CHARTS ... energy secretary announces new oil subsidy

Dogs latest war victims

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Dogs that may have tasted human flesh from rotting corpses left in the streets of Kolwezi were rounded up today to be shot—the latest victims of the rebel invasion that claimed at least 800 human lives.

The government ordered the army to shoot all dogs in the mining town because many had eaten human flesh during and after the Kolwezi massacre.

The order, which cited the canines as a health hazard, apparently also was based on the belief that having tasted human flesh, the dogs, many of them starving, might attack humans.

The Thursday order appealed to all dog owners to surrender their animals to the army for immediate destruction. There also are many dogs in Kolwezi that no longer have masters and are roaming the town in search of food.

The Zairian Red-Cross said more than 300 human bodies, both blacks and whites,

had been buried since French and Belgian legionnaires recaptured the town after nine days of rebel rule.

Scores of bodies were left in the streets—scorched by the hot African sun—for many days after the town was retaken from rebels.

The International Red Cross Thursday flew 500 tons of medicine, food and soap to Kolwezi aboard American C-141 transport planes to help the 180,000 needy residents of the area.

The last French legionnaires left in the town to safeguard it against any new rebel strikes pulled out Thursday.

French officials in Kinshasa said they drove in convoy to the Shaba province capital of Lubumbashi from where they were flown to their bases in Corsica by American transport planes.

The remaining Belgian paratroopers also were expected to leave before the end of June.

The repatriation came almost four weeks to the day after the legionnaires, spearheading the Belgian-French operation, jumped over Kolwezi May 19 to rescue nearly 2,500 whites.

Their peacekeeping mission in the rebel-threatened Shaba province is to be taken over by a 3,000-strong Inter-African force. More than 2,000 soldiers of the force—made up by Morocco, the Ivory Coast, Senegal, Togo, Gabon and the Central African Empire—have arrived in Shaba.

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resolution. Others have suggested putting the matter directly into the platform itself.

Right next to the party registration table is a table for delegates to sign the 1 percent petition.

State Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, platform committee chairman, and an earlier backer of the 1 percent initiative, said he believes the party should endorse the initiative but should do so in a resolution and not in the platform.

"We should speak to the property tax generally and let each of the candidates

speak out on his own feeling," Risch said. "As to the 1 percent issue, I'm not sure it should be right in the platform... I think each of the candidates should maintain independence on that. If it is in the platform, there will be pressure on the candidates to endorse the platform in total. If it is endorsed anywhere, it should be in the resolutions."

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, vice chairman of the committee, believes the party should skirt the issue entirely on grounds the GOP is split on the question.

"It isn't a partisan issue," Little said.

Rep. Steve Antone, Rupert, chairman of House Revenue and Taxation Committee, also is opposed to the party taking a stand on the 1 percent issue and said it should not be in the party's platform or resolutions.

"It should be the personal prerogative of the average citizen," Antone said.

No matter what happens in committee, Risch said, the question is certain to hit the convention floor for debate. He said it is

important the party speak out on the property tax area.

Risch says he expects the platform to

say what the GOP perceives the need to cut back on government. He also feels it should speak to alternative forms of taxation for cities and expressed surprise cities and counties have spoken out against the 1 percent initiative since he believes passage of this proposal would help the cause for alternative taxation.

Risch said he expects the platform to contain a plank on energy similar to what the party wrote 2 years ago and said it is very important that an affluent society has sufficient amounts of energy.

Laxalt told a news conference Thursday night that the California approval of Proposition 13 to cut property taxes will help improve fiscal responsibility at the federal level.

"It is poetic justice that the message came from the local level to the federal government," Laxalt said.

"The people in California demonstrated they have had enough."

Joint power plan passes

BOISE (UPI) — A joint request by the Idaho Irrigation Pumpsers Association and the Utah Power and Light Co. to implement a loan management program for Idaho irrigation pumping for the 1978 irrigation season was approved Thursday by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The program is primarily designed to curb the growth in system peak demand.

This conservation effort could result in significant savings in the future by reducing long-range fixed costs such as new plant construction, the IPUC said.



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Long wait futile

SMALL BOY snoozes on two chairs at the Kansas City, Mo., airport as he waits for a chance at a standby place on the first Texas International Airlines flight between Kansas City and Dallas Thursday. Only 27 of 290 persons waiting to fly standby on the flight made it. A fare of only a dollar drew the big turnout.

Judge steps out of case

BOISE (UPI) — Federal District Court Judge Marion Callister has disqualified himself from presiding over a tax case involving a \$5,000 political contribution made by the Bank of Idaho.

Judge Fred Taylor has been assigned in Callister's place.

Callister, who was due to rule on the bank's move to dismiss the charge that it illegally deducted the contribution six years ago, withdrew after remembering the case had been under investigation by an assistant U.S. attorney when he served as U.S. attorney before his federal appointment.

Taylor will review a transcript of the proceedings before ruling on the motion.

Chiefs meet

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today opened a two-day meeting of U.S. diplomatic mission chiefs from western and eastern Europe at the American embassy.

Vance arrived Thursday from Paris, where he attended a two-day meeting of foreign and finance ministers of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The U.S. embassy said Vance was meeting British Foreign Secretary David Owen at the Foreign Office today.

He was scheduled to fly back to Washington Saturday morning.

Storms, tornadoes across wide areas

By United Press International

The stormy streak scattered sections of nation early today with a few tornadoes reported but most areas had clear or partly cloudy skies.

Tornadoes touched down late Thursday near several communities in the Dakotas but no damage was reported.

South Dakota communities where tornadoes were reported were Sioux Falls, Java, Onida and Parker. North Dakota communities with touchdowns were Strasburg, Napoleon, Heltinger, Willton and Marion.

Crass City, Fla., also reported a touchdown but no damage.

A heavy thunderstorm produced golf ball-sized hail and heavy rains at Lemmon, S.D. Windows were broken, small trees uprooted and street intersections flooded.

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Party meet on Saturday

BOISE (UPI) — American Party delegates meet in Boise Saturday to elect party officials, select election delegates and vote on a resolution in support of the 1 percent property tax initiative.

In addition, they will vote for a new party chairman to replace John McAdams, Eagle, who has announced he will not be a candidate for another term.

They also will review the state's party platform.

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Loss in trust pares Carter 1977 income tax to \$48,152

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unexpected loss of \$36,271 in President Carter's blind trust allowed Carter to pay only \$48,152 in income taxes on earnings of about \$495,000 in 1977, according to his financial statements.

Carter paid \$833 in income taxes during 1977, but as a result of the huge loss in his trust, he will get a refund of \$35,161. His return showed an adjusted gross income of \$189,160.

According to the returns, released Thursday by the White House, Carter earned more than \$455,000 in wages, royalties from his book and dividends

from his blind trust from the sale of American Can stock.

But neither White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz nor press secretary Jody Powell could explain why, according to the return, Carter lost \$36,271 from the trust.

Before he became president, Carter placed his holdings — primarily his share of the family peanut warehouse, several hundred acres of south Georgia farm and timberland, and some securities — in blind trust.

Under terms of the trust, Lipshutz said, nothing can be disclosed about transactions involving it. The trustee is Charles

Kirbo, Atlanta attorney and long-time Carter confidante.

The Internal Revenue Service completed June 7 an examination of Carter's tax returns for 1973, 1975 and 1976. Carter told a news conference Wednesday this was his reason for delaying two months the release of his 1977 tax return and statement of worth.

According to IRS documents, Carter is getting an \$8,971 refund from a 1973 overpayment.

Carter's statements of assets, based on estimated current value, showed a net worth of \$796,357 on Dec. 31, 1977 — slightly

less than his worth of \$822,638 a year earlier. On a basis of the original cost of the properties, Carter was worth \$516,434 in 1976 and \$553,280 in 1977.

According to the 1976 statement, Carter had farming, the biggest share of the "peanut" warehouse, miscellaneous real estate in his hometown of Plains, Ga., and securities with a cost basis of more than \$350,000. All this was placed in the trust, and in the 1977 statement, the cost basis was only \$151,000.

Lipshutz also could not explain this drop in the cost basis from 1976 to 1977. Actually, according to the value of the

Carter clan's 3,100 acres of farmland and their warehouse on the open market, they are millionaires several times over. Their 1,100 acres of tillable land was worth between \$600 and \$700 an acre, and their 2,000 acres of swamps and timber at \$200 to \$300 an acre.

The 1977 return showed wages of \$238,458, based entirely on his salary of \$200,000 and expense account of \$38,000 as president since Jan. 20, 1977; \$7,515 in interest income; \$114,282 in dividend income from the blind trust; and \$137,401 in royalties from the sale of his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?"

Carter, a devout Christian, also listed contributions of \$68,531, which makes him more than a filer based on his adjusted gross income.

Lipshutz said the contributions included \$25,000 in book royalties, all of which are being given to a special foundation, \$6,000 which he gave to the Internal Revenue Service last year in lieu of any tax liability, and the balance in undisclosed, personal contributions.

Carter also listed \$1,371 in employee business deductions. Lipshutz said this was money he spent that was not a part of his \$50,000 presidential expense account.

Scandal figure key post choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Henry Geller was general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission in 1970, he sanctioned illegal eavesdropping on a phone used by a lawyer suspected of leaking FCC materials.

Now Geller, 54, is President Carter's nominee to fill the most sensitive communications policy post in government.

As a \$50,000-a-year assistant secretary of commerce, he would be in charge of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, with a budget of \$12 million and a staff of 300.

He would advise the president, Congress and the FCC on policy in a variety of areas — broadcasting, telecommunications, satellites, cable television, access to the airwaves and telephone optics, which one day may carry news and mail to homes.

He is acting director while the nomination is pending before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Labor bill debate goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shortly after the Senate's fifth refusal to end the 17-day filibuster on labor law revisions, a spokesman for proponents of the embattled bill told reporters, "It's a great moral victory. We've held our strength two days in a row."

His sarcasm indicated the trouble organized labor and senators backing the bill are in, having failed two days in a row to get the 60 votes needed to invoke cloture after pro-actuating for months they would succeed in their own votes.

In addition to falling in their objective, supporters of cloture stood to lose one of their number if they don't win on the next vote and they couldn't even decide when to have it.

The Senate was not in session today and little will happen Monday, given the travel priorities of members.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd wanted to have the sixth cloture vote next Tuesday, but Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a

cloture ally, will be in his home state trying to save an Air Force base from being closed by the administration.

Between now and next week, Senate leaders will have to figure out when to have the next vote and what concessions they will have to make to win over two members in order to limit debate.

No filibuster on a piece of legislation has required as many cloture votes, and only one — over the seating of Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., after a disputed 1974 election — went as many as six votes.

After Thursday's 58-39 vote, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., stood up to announce he should not be counted on to vote for cloture beyond the next vote because too much important Senate work was being put aside.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., another cloture vote, has said he will support ending debate on the Byrd substitute amendment now before the Senate, but that if the legislation isn't further improved, he may

support a filibuster later.

A labor lobbyist, insisting his side is in good shape, said, "The quickest way to get on with the business is to vote cloture."

Even when cloture comes, if it does, opponents planned to stall the Senate by calling up 1,134 amendments they have pre-filed, and demanding roll call votes on them.

The bill would streamline operations of an expanded National Labor Relations Board to the presumed benefit of union organizers and would strengthen penalties against employers who purposely violate the law.

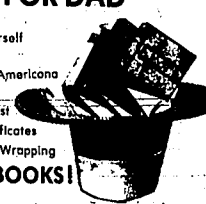
"The focus of negotiations to soften the bill appeared to be on the "equal access" provision.

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Brooke divorce settlement set aside

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A judge has set aside Sen. Edward W. Brooke's divorce settlement because he did not make a "true and complete disclosure" of his finances, but ruled out criminal contempt charges against the nation's only black senator.

Although Middlesex County Probate Judge Lawrence T. Perera said Thursday that Brooke's "misstatements" did "not warrant institution of contempt proceedings," he did give a copy of his 15-page ruling to Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney, a Democrat who was beaten by Brooke in the 1972 Senate

race by a 2-1 margin.

Droney could begin an investigation to determine if perjury charges should be brought against Brooke.

At the same time, Perera ruled that Mrs. Remigla Brooke could file for a new divorce trial within 10 days if she wanted one, but he said her original settlement with Brooke was "fair and reasonable" and warned her that any new settlement "may not result in as favorable an award."

The divorce, which was to have become final Thursday, was reopened by Perera after copies of Brooke's sworn financial

disclosure statements were leaked to the Boston Globe.

Brooke, a Republican seeking a third Senate term this year, has charged that members of his family made the documents public in order to ruin his political career.

Brooke's daughter, Mrs. Remi Pettit, has admitted she leaked her father's statement to the press in hopes of forcing the court to reopen the divorce proceedings because she felt the original settlement was unfair to her mother. She denied any intention of hurting her father's re-election chances.

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Purdy's idea is better than President Carter's

Too bad President Carter hasn't been to Picabo to talk with Bud Purdy about cattle prices. A few days ago the President decided the nation's cattlemen were growing unnecessarily fat off the profits of the first healthy beef market in three years.

So, Carter authorized the importation of cheap beef from South America and Australia to keep domestic meat prices down.

But as Purdy, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, sees it, Carter isn't really helping the consumers or the cattlemen through his latest encouragement of beef imports.

Here is Purdy's case: He argues the best way to control the price of beef is to let American ranchers live and die by the law of supply and demand.

The Blaine County rancher agrees beef prices are going up right now and that cattlemen are getting a nice return on their herds.

But, he asks, why are prices going up? They are rising because of consumer pressure. More people are eating hamburgers and steaks.

American cattlemen are feeding smaller herds than they have in recent years, creating a bit of a beef shortage and prices are going up along with consumer demand.

Yet Purdy maintains as more ranchers are lured back into the cattle business the supply will increase and tend to stabilize the price of beef.

Even if prices were to zoom to an exorbitant level, Purdy theorizes consumers will simply stop buying as much beef, thereby depressing the market and driving the prices of burgers back down. That's precisely what has happened in the coffee industry, the sugar industry and, to some extent, to the cattle industry in years past.

Purdy's supply and demand solution to rising beef prices has a ring of sound economics to it.

The Carter plan doesn't sound the same tone because the administration plan to import beef won't seriously affect meat prices but will damage the rebuilding process of the American cattle industry.

The 1.2 billion pounds of imports Carter has authorized amount to less than 10 percent of America's annual beef consumption. The imports will keep the price of hamburger 5 cents lower than without any additional imports.

More importantly, beef industry officials say the announcement of increased imports may scare off some now-inactive cattlemen who were considering reentering the beef market.

Basically, it seems President Carter has meddled where there was no need for government intervention.

He has psychologically damaged an important Idaho industry that has fought three years of low prices all for a savings of about a penny a hamburger patty.

American consumers long have said they would be willing to spend a little more for food if they honestly felt the money would get into the hands of those who grow the food. At least that seemed to be the mood of the consumer in the weeks following the American Agriculture farm strike.

Cattlemen are currently benefiting from higher meat prices and American consumers probably aren't going to beef about paying a nickel a pound more for hamburger if that's what it takes to get the cattle industry back on its feet.

If the President would let it happen, the American cattle industry might just recover from three bad years.

Bud Purdy thinks it could happen, and he has better ideas than President Carter about rising beef prices and what to do about them.

Berry's World



© 1978 by MCA Inc. Jim Berry. 'What's the latest with the colonies?'

Brzezinski works with China relations

WASHINGTON — The relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China move with glacial slowness, but recently there have been a couple of vague indications that the Carter administration is trying by indirect means to find a formula for normalizing diplomatic relations with Peking.

For example, President Carter has said privately in recent days that the United States has been informed that France and Britain have been talking about selling modern arms and technology to the Communist regime in Peking and that the United States has raised no objections to such an arrangement.



JAMES RESTON

It was also reported by Bernard Weinraub of The New York Times that the United States has quietly agreed to a Chinese request for airborne geological survey equipment which is used in geological exploration of the ocean floor, but can also be adapted to antisubmarine warfare.

This may have been what Zbigniew Brzezinski, the assistant to the president for national security affairs, had in mind when he remarked after his return from Peking recently that he had reaffirmed "our commitment to normalization, and perhaps to make a modest contribution of an indirect sort to it."

Except in the case of Yugoslavia, it has been generally agreed among the NATO allies not to ship arms to any Communist country, so that any decision by Britain, France or any other ally to sell arms to China, with Washington's acquiescence, would make an important change.

Meanwhile, Carter has also been responding somewhat more openly to questions from visitors here about the possibility of establishing a "trade mission" on Taiwan as one means of granting diplomatic recognition to Peking and withdrawing it from Taiwan.

His decision to send Brzezinski to China with authority to discuss a broad range of international questions, including the status of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms negotiations, is another indication of Washington's desire to keep moving, however slowly, toward a settlement with the new regime in Peking, but this is a very delicate process, risking misunderstanding with either the Soviets, the Chinese, or both.

For example, if officials here even talk symbolically of "progress" toward diplomatic

recognition of the PRC, the Chinese Communists resent this as an indication that they have modified their policy toward Taiwan.

The official Peking policy on Taiwan was defined by Chairman Hua Guofeng at the 11th National Congress of China's Communist Party last August:

"Taiwan Province," he said, "is China's sacred territory. We are determined to liberate Taiwan. When and how is entirely China's internal affair, which brooks no foreign interference whatever."

Even this statement was regarded by the official China experts here as a somewhat encouraging remark since Chairman Hua did not state on this occasion that Peking was determined to liberate Taiwan "by force." But Washington, despite its recent symbolic moves toward a compromise with Peking, clearly hasn't resolved the Taiwan dilemma.

For on the one hand, the Carter administration would like to have some assurance that if it recognized Peking and withdrew recognition

from Taiwan, the Chinese government would not use force to capture Taiwan.

But on the other, the Carter administration has agreed to the terms of the Nixon-Mao Tse-tung Shanghai Communiqué which recognizes that Peking and Taiwan are "one China."

Last April, Carter told Bud Smysler of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin: "I would not acknowledge any insurmountable obstacle in reaching the goals expressed in the Shanghai Communiqué, which is binding on us and which I fully support."

"We recognize the concept that is shared in Taiwan and on the Mainland that there's only one China. We recognize that it's for the best interests of our own nation to have full diplomatic relationships with China. And my hope is that over a period of months — we are not in any big hurry; neither are the People's Republic of China leaders — that we will completely realize the hopes expressed in the Shanghai Communiqué."

Accordingly, a major question remains, for

Washington would like to see at least a unilateral promise by Peking not to use force against Taiwan, while Peking regards even the vaguest suggestion of such a promise as unacceptable "foreign interference."

The hope in official quarters here is that practical steps, such as improved U.S.-China trade, including dual purpose technology, and the shipment of Allied arms to China, with U.S. approval, will lead the Peking government to indicate on its own, without any demands or requests from Washington, that it will settle the Taiwan problem by peaceful means. But no such indication is likely to come from Peking, or satisfy the still influential pro-Taiwan factions within the Congress or the Carter Pentagon.

"If the United States does not recognize us in 100 years," Mao Tse-tung once wrote. "They will recognize us in 10 years." Since then the Chinese have scored a little more impatience for recognition, but not much. Still Carter keeps trying by signs, signals, and indirect measures to change their minds, so far without much success.

Are his parents guilty?

Son asks damage payment for bad life

BOSTON — I don't know what "psychological malparenting" is, I don't have a three-part working definition of it and, so, I don't know whether or not Tom Hansen was a victim of it. But I do know that the 24-year-old from Boulder, Colo., is suing his parents for this sort of malpractice, as if they'd been doctors all those years and he'd been an anesthetized patient. As if they had willfully bungled the case.

He's suing them on the assumption that every parent is a board-certified expert on childhood, and that their errors were the "intentional infliction of emotional distress."

Hansen, a kid living on Social Security and a little bit more, a kid who's been in and out of mental hospitals, wants his parents to pay for losing up his life. He tallies the damages at \$300,000.

As a legal case, Hansen's suit doesn't have a prayer. The courts avoid getting into family business "unless it's absolutely crucial and they're not about to try to decide the issue of whether Hansen's father subjected him to hard labor back in 1968 when he sent him into the yard to dig weeds."

But the case has grabbed our attention in the

past month, and not just because it sets a legal precedent. We're fascinated because this grown-up child has done in public what so many others do in private: He's proclaimed his parents guilty for his own life.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Hansen told a reporter that he filed suit as an alternative to killing his own father. He chose, instead, character assassination.

But how different is he, really, from the others we've known who, at 24 or 30, still eloquently trace their present problems to the traumatic incidents they've fled away in their own mental legal briefs against mom and dad. How different is he from those who point a private finger at

father's neglect and mother's smothering, at misunderstanding and... malparenting. Isn't it a favorite indignant game of the times?

From Philip Roth on, there are lists of those who analyze their childhoods, who to understand them but to wallow in them, not to change their present lives but to rationalize them. They wrap themselves in difficult memories like comfortable excuses. They declare themselves as "innocent as children" of their own actions, free of responsibilities for adulthood. They confess, saying: "My parents did it."

No one denies that kids are shaped — warped or well-formed — in part by their parents. No one denies that some are subject to everything from murderous abuse to arbitrary authority to the unrelenting pressure to achieve. But it is also true that kids live in a wider world, and that they respond to the same events, the same families, the same world, in unique and sometimes unpredictable ways.

The Hansen case family story appears to be a tale of expectations upset, anger unchecked, an adolescence in the late 1960s that was as traumatic for the parents as for the child.

If Tom Hansen can sue his parents, then he

could sue his peers, his teachers, his town perhaps even the times in which he lived. Sure he could sue his grandparents and their parents because parenting is a legacy from one generation to the next.

But it seems to me that there must be a slat of limitations on blame. At one point a child has to own his own life, or find himself hooked forever to an umbilical cord that also determines the future.

After all, the creepiest part of the Hansen story isn't the man-child's vengeance toward his past, but how committed he is to it. As his mother said: "This is his sole reason for existence, talking about all the things his father did to him."

Pathetically, he has finally found an occupation: to be the living proof of his parents' failure. Now, if his life improves, his case diminishes. If he is ever happy, he lets his parents off the hook.

Like how many others, his life is a monument to his parents' even as a self-proclaimed failure. In this destructive way, Hansen can succeed in one goal: to remain Exhibit A in his own malparenting suit.

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Where's a bush?

Police arrive at an embarrassing time

© 1978 Chicago Sun Times. CHICAGO — Roderick Coleman says his troubles began with a common problem.

He had just dropped his girl friend off at her home, and was driving through the South Side, when, as he put it, "I had to go."

Go where? "You know, go." "Ah, go." "That's right."

Because it was well after midnight, there were no public places in sight that Coleman could go to.

So he drove into the nearest alley. "Just my luck. I picked an alley that had a police car parked in it. I don't know what they were doing there, but I did not think it would be too cool to get out and go right in front of them."

"I drove to this little shopping mall near there and I pulled between two cars. Then I opened my car door so I was blocked off from whoever might see me. It was like I was in a little box and nobody could see what I was doing unless they came right up and looked at me."

"Anyway, I was just finishing and was just about to get back into my car when this voice behind me says, 'What in the hell are you doing?'"

"It was two policemen. They had sneaked up

behind me and I hadn't even seen them.

"I told them I had to go." "He asked me why I didn't go somewhere else. I told him that sometimes you have to go right now."

"He said, 'Right here in a shopping center?'" "I said, 'I would have gone in an alley, but there was a squad car parked in it.' He told me, 'Yeah, that was you.'"

"Then one of them says, 'Boy, I'm sure glad my wife or mother wasn't walking along here to see him standing there like that.'"

"And the other one says he's glad his wife or mother wasn't walking along there, either."

"I don't know why they had to say that. I mean, what do their wives or mothers have to do with me having to go?"

"They talked back and forth like that, about how awful it would have been if somebody came by and saw me going."

Then as they walked away, Coleman said, one of the policemen made a remark that indicated he believed only a black person would have done what Coleman did in the shopping mall.

Coleman, 28, got back in his car and sat there feeling insulted.

"That made me mad. There was no call for it." He saw the police car stop at the end of the block, where some other policemen were arresting someone.

So Coleman drove there, too. He took a notebook out of his pocket, got out and walked up to one of the policemen.

"I asked him for his badge number. He walked away from me. Then the other policeman said, 'Hey, is that the smartass we just stopped?'"

"The other one said, 'I sure is. He wants our numbers.'"

Coleman did not know it, but the fastest way to get a policeman mad at you is to ask him for his badge number. The smart thing to do is to smile pleasantly at a policeman, while making a mental note of his badge number. But if you want to avoid trouble, never ask for it directly. The rules require that he give you his number. But those are just rules. In reality, he has a gun on

his hip and the authority to make arrests. So he makes his own rules on the spot.

"Get up against the car," they told Coleman, making up one of those on-the-spot rules.

The next thing Coleman knew, he had his hands against the car and was being frisked.

When they slipped handcuffs on him, pushed him into the back seat, and he was on his way to jail.

"All the way to the station, they were talking about the kind of ungrateful smartass I am. They said they had given me a pass when they found me in the shopping mall, and why didn't they appreciate what they had done for me? I don't know what they were talking about. A pass for what? I just had to go. Is it some kind of crime to have to go?"

"At the station, they put me in a cell. I had \$10 in my pocket and I said I wanted to make bail, but they said I had to wait until they finished making out the papers on me. I was in the cell for four hours. I don't know why it should take that long to fill out some papers."

"Then when I finally got out, they didn't even tell me what I was charged with. They said I'd find out when I got to court. I can't imagine what they could charge me with."

I can't either. But whatever it is, Roderick, be sure you visit the men's room before you go to court.



MIKE ROKY



'HI! — AM I MISSING ANYTHING?'

Cosmonauts head for Salyut lab



ABOARD LATEST SOYUZ MISSION
... Kovalenok, left, Ivanchenkov

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 29 spacecraft today sped toward a rendezvous with the Salyut 6 orbital lab, carrying two Soviet cosmonauts launched into space three months after their colleagues returned from a record-breaking mission.

The official Tass news agency reported that cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok, the flight commander, and Alexander Ivanchenkov, the flight engineer, were launched into space aboard Soyuz 29 at 11:17 p.m. (2:17 p.m. MDT) Thursday.

"All systems aboard the Soyuz 29 are functioning normally," and both cosmonauts "are feeling fine," Tass reported several hours after the launch.

Tass later reported that by noon, the Soyuz 29 "completed nine orbits around the earth. A trajectory correction was completed."

"According to the data of telemetrical information and cosmonaut reports, all the onboard systems of the ship function normally," Tass said.

Kovalenok, 36, and Ivanchenkov, 37, blasted off almost exactly three months after Soyuz 26 cosmonauts Georgi Grechko and Yuri Romanenko returned to Earth, March 16, after

spending a record 96 days in space aboard Salyut 6.

Tass said Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov likewise planned to dock with the orbiting space station but did not indicate how long they would stay or whether they would attempt to break the record.

For Kovalenok, a former paratroop instructor and veteran cosmonaut, the flight was a second chance to keep an appointment in space.

On his first space mission as the rookie commander of Soyuz 25 last October, Kovalenok ran into docking difficulties and had to abort his flight and return to Earth without linking up with Salyut 6.

"This time, Ivanchenkov, a spaceship designer and standby cosmonaut for several Soyuz missions, was the rookie."

Tass gave no indication of the purpose of their mission other than to say the cosmonauts planned to dock with Salyut 6 and continue the "explorations and experiments" begun by Soyuz 26.

launched in September of last year, the Salyut orbital lab has been used to score several space "firsts" for the Soviet Union's intensive manned space program.



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UN haggles all night, extends Cyprus force

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council, after haggling through the night, approved another six-month extension early today of its peacekeeping force on Cyprus five hours after the mandate technically had expired.

The force, which now stands at 2,500 troops, was put on the island 14 years ago to keep peace between Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities feuding over their various rights.

The 15-member Council met throughout the night with Greek and Turkish representatives in closed-door consultations, then spent five minutes at the break of dawn approving extension of the peacekeeping force's mandate until Dec. 15.

The vote — taken at 3 a.m. MDT, five hours after the old mandate technically lapsed — was 14-0. China refused to participate.

Keeping U.N. troops on the island at the present 2,500-man level costs about \$28 million for each six-month period, but lagging contributions already have created a \$50-billion deficit — enough to persuade U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to issue an emergency appeal for more money earlier this year.

Waldheim sent a message to the Security Council early today saying "the parties concerned (Cyprus, Greece and Turkey) have signified their concurrence in the proposed extension."

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Italian President Leone steps down

ROME (UPI) — President Giovanni Leone, beset by leftist press charges he was involved in the Lockheed bribery scandal, resigned in an emotional television address, saying he was an "honest man."

Leone, 69, a Christian Democrat with six months left in his seven-year term, announced his resignation in a nationally televised speech Thursday night.

Leone's largely ceremonial presidential duties were taken over by former premier and Senate President Amintore Fanfani, whom Leone defeated for the presidency in 1971.

The resignation came after Communist Party demands that Leone quit and mounting leftist press allegations he was involved in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery scandal, had made false tax declarations and helped friends gain business contacts.

Leone, a small, mustachioed Neapolitan lawyer looked at the camera through thick horn-rimmed spectacles, and said a "defamatory campaign" left him no choice but to resign.



GIOVANNI LEONE ... can't carry on

The press campaign against Leone began in early 1976 when a Lockheed codebook said an Italian premier would require payment to cause the purchase of 14 Lockheed Hercules C-130 transports for the Italian air force in the late 1960s.

The premier was codenamed "Antelope Cobble." Leone, and former Premiers Aldo Moro and Mariano Rumor denied they were Antelope Cobble. A parliamentary inquiry commission cleared Leone of involvement.

In his resignation speech, Leone said "I am certain that the truth will eventually enlighten the present and the past."

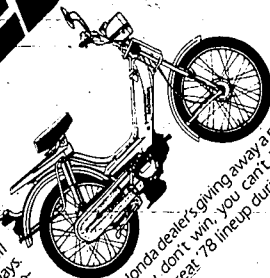
The new crisis besets Italy after a government hiatus early in the year in which the powerful second-ranking Communists were barely kept from cabinet posts.

It also follows the Red Brigades' 55-day kidnapping of Moro that ended in the former premier's murder May 9, after the government rejected terrorist demands that 13 jailed comrades be released in exchange for Moro's life.

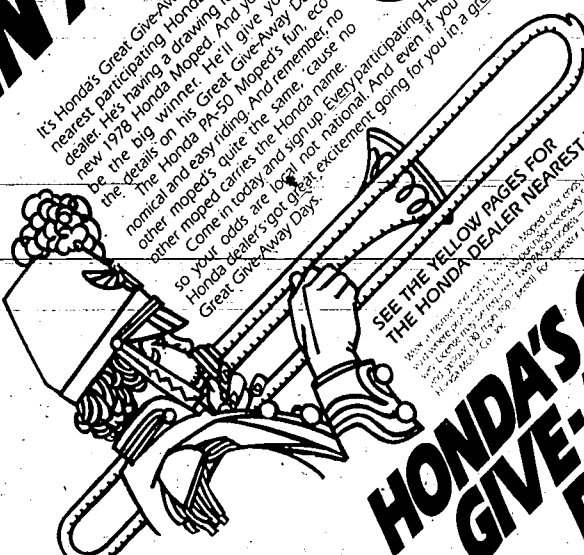
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Bob Dylan big drawing card

United Press International LIVING LEGEND, LIVE
It took 16,000 people to fill the cavernous Earle Court Exhibition Hall in London Thursday night, but it wasn't hard to do. In fact when the tickets went on sale last month, all 96,000 for the six-concert series were sold out within hours. The draw? None other than Bob Dylan, who wowed the fans for 2½ hours with updated versions of his old songs — and a lot of new material, too. Dylan — sporting a black leather jacket and white trousers trimmed with lightning bolts — was backed up by an eight-piece group. It was his first concert in England since his appearance at the Isle of Wight festival nine years ago.

THE FOUR-MINUTE SMILE
It took only four minutes — four nervous minutes — but when it was all over New

York socialite Lisa Halaby was now Queen Nur al Hussein with dominion over 2 million Jordanians. During the brief Islamic ceremony in Amman, Jordan's King Hussein, 42, and his 26-year-old bride smiled and exchanged nervous glances. Queen Nur — whose new name means "Eight of Hussein" — wore a simple white Dior gown and carried a corsage made of orchids flown in for the wedding from Colombia. The royal couple will honeymoon at the Red Sea resort of Aqaba.

IF THE SUIT FITS ...
Assistant Prosecutor Paul Schiffer says he was a little when he hid into second base at the May 17 softball game between the Houston D.A.'s office and the police — but he insists the dirt around the bag was not. When the dust had settled, Schiffer had a hefty slash on his leg, suffered from a piece of stone or concrete protruding from the dirt on the city diamond. So he's suing the city for \$25,000 in damages — and he's got an impressive array of witnesses: other prosecutors, a narcotics investigator and two umpires. City Councilman Frank Mancuso — a former professional baseball player himself — questions the validity of the claim: "Everybody knows ump's can't see," he says. "Who'd believe them?"

TRY, TRY AGAIN
Last September Realus H. Collins of West Bloomfield, Mich., won \$305,000 in the state's Michigan lottery. Not bad. On Thursday night he returned to Detroit to win the top prize of \$75,000 on a ticket he bought for his widowed mother, Virgie Womack of Rosville, Ga. "It strikes me as being quite amazing," says Collins. He points out that his mother asked him to substitute for her in the televised drawing: "I guess she figured I was luckier than her." He says she retired "so she can use it (the prize money) to live on."



GEORGE SHAMSHAK ... transferred

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Shamshak, the Massachusetts convict held three months in California prisons for questioning as a "prime suspect" in the Hillside Strangler killings of 33 young women, was returned to the East Coast with authorities admitting Thursday they don't have enough evidence to charge him in any of the murders.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp said the investigation involving Shamshak that began in December 1977 had produced "insufficient evidence" to charge him in any of the string of murders that began terrorizing the city last September and ended in February.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons

said Shamshak, 30, was transferred by air Wednesday to the Danbury federal correction institution in Connecticut. Shamshak is serving a term for armed robbery in Massachusetts and faces another charge of prison escape.

In making the announcement, Van de Kamp said Shamshak remained a suspect in two of the Strangler killings and held open the possibility that he might be charged in the case at a later date.

Shamshak, a sometime police informant, was brought to Los Angeles from Massachusetts March 17 after telling authorities he witnessed the killings in November 1977 of Jill Barcomb,

18, the Strangler's 5th victim, and Kathleen Kimberly-Robinson, 17, his 8th victim.

Shamshak allegedly told police he rode in the back of a van driven by Peter Mark Jones, 37, and watched Jones stab the two teenagers to death.

Jones was arrested, but released a short time later with an apology from Police Chief Daryl Gales who said Jones had nothing to do with the Strangler killings.

Authorities said at the time Shamshak remained a "prime suspect" in the two killings because he knew too many unpublished details of the crimes.

Van de Kamp said the statements Shamshak "has made in the past have been

somewhat incriminating. Therefore, it cannot be said forever he is not involved in this." He said Shamshak remained a suspect in the killings of "the two young women."

Van de Kamp said Shamshak had been under investigation since December 1977, but so far "there is insufficient evidence upon which to base a criminal charge against" him.

While in "protective custody" in California, Shamshak was held in two prisons, Terminal Island near Los Angeles and the Metropolitan Correctional Center at San Diego.

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Nampa man injured

NAMPA: Idaho (UPI) — A Nampa man is in critical condition at a Boise hospital today with injuries received when his car struck three mail boxes, a power pole, and a tree Thursday night.

Paul Budell, 52, is in the intensive-car-unit at St. Alphonsus Hospital. According to the Ada County sheriff's office, Budell's car went off the left side of the highway at about 55 or 60 mph. He was cited for inattentive driving.

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Jackie Gleason: 'How sweet it is' — to be alive



JACKIE GLEASON
... on the mend

CHICAGO (UPI) — Less than four weeks ago, Jackie Gleason showed up at Michael Reese Hospital in agony, hoping someone would help him die in peace.

Thursday, he was performing again — zinging reporters with one-liners, grinning into the cameras, basking in the klieg lights and savoring the sweetness of life.

The portly, 62-year-old comedian, who underwent a triple coronary bypass operation last month, said he has given up his six-pack-a-day smoking habit. He said he would lose weight and hopes to return to work in eight weeks with a show in Atlantic City, N.J.

"I've been looking through a book of vices to replace drinking and smoking," Gleason told reporters at the Chicago hospital where he is recuperating from the May 27 heart operation.

Gleason said he didn't believe he would need as much time to recuperate as actor John Wayne, whose heart valve was replaced earlier this year with a vein from a pig.

"It's not as tough to jump on a joke as on a horse," Gleason said. "And he has to eat a can of beans every day."

Gleason, flanked by his wife, Marilyn, and his physician, Dr. Edward Newman, clowned through a 30-minute news conference at the hospital.

"Wearing a blue sport coat, striped tie and white slacks and sporting a red carnation, Gleason appeared only slightly pale. His manner and banter exuded vitality.

"The Great One," best known for his portrayals of Ralph Craden in "The Honeymooners," said he had no history of heart trouble and no warning of any heart problems before he was stricken.

"All you know is that you have a terrible pain in the chest and

you hope they'll help you die," he said. "Then, when you wake up and all the pain is gone and you're alive, it's a feeling that's indescribable."

Newman said there was no damage to Gleason's heart.

Gleason said he will lose 27 pounds to bring his weight to 200. He also said he had quit smoking and expected no trouble in ending the habit, although he was smoking six packs of cigarettes a day before he entered the hospital May 20.

"It's not difficult when you know if you don't give up six packs a day they're going to give you up," he said.

Newman said Gleason will be released from the hospital

Saturday and will fly to his Miami area home.

Asked how soon he expects to return to the golf links, Gleason made some quick calculations.

"Let's see, I figure I'll get home about 3 o'clock. About 3:30." He ended his news-as-he-did-hundreds-of-television-shows, grinning into the camera, his head slightly cocked.

"How sweet it is!" he proclaimed.

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Amy will change schools next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House says President and Mrs. Carter's daughter, Amy, will change schools next year. Both the old school and the new one are public schools, and both are in the District of Columbia — but the change will be substantial.

The most famous 10-year-old in America has been attending predominantly black Stevens Elementary School in the downtown area of the inner city. Next fall she'll enroll in Hardy Middle School on Foxhall Road, perhaps the most exclusive residential neighborhood in Washington.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, made the announcement Thursday and said the Carters decided to transfer Amy now although she could have remained at Stevens through the sixth grade next year.

Hardy has grades from the fifth through the eighth, and Mrs. Hoyt said the Carters "feel this is the logical time to put Amy in a middle school... so that she will be settled for the next few years."

She said the Carters "have been very pleased with the Stevens School" and indicated the racial make-up of the classes did not affect the decision.

"At least half" the children attending Hardy school are black, Mrs. Hoyt said.

Today is Amy's last day at Stevens. The District schools ran late this year because of the need to make up "snow days" lost during the severe winter.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell's 11-year-old daughter, Emily, who graduated from the sixth grade at Horace Mann Elementary School this year, will be going to Hardy next year also.

Mrs. Hardy said Emily is Amy's friend, and Amy has met many of Emily's friends at the Powell home — "which may be one of the reasons she is transferring."

Powell, who lives near Hardy, says the racial make-up of the school is approximately 30 to 40 percent black.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, June 16, the 157th day of 1978 with 198 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

There is no morning star.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign Gemini.

American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.

On this day in history:

In 1871, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

In 1963, Russia put the first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova.

In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.

In 1978, Francis Meloy Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Waring, were shot to death by terrorists in a combat sector of Beirut.

Also that day in 1976, six persons were killed when 10,000 students conducted a riotous demonstration in the Johannesburg, South Africa, suburb of Soweto.

A thought for the day: British poet Sydney Smith said, "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children but parents are urged to be guided.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not to be admitted without the company of a parent or adult guardian.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I make an honest living soliciting new customers for a cleaning firm by telephoning people and advising them of our special introductory offers. But, Abby, I couldn't even repeat some of the names I've been called! Not only that, but I've had people hang up on me, telling me where to go and what I can do with my offer! You wouldn't believe some of the threats and curses I've been subjected to on the job!

"It wouldn't take any longer to say, 'Thank you very much, but I am not interested.'"

Please print this to remind people that telephone solicitors are human, too, and deserve a little courtesy and consideration. Thank you.

ABUSED BY THE PUBLIC

DEAR ABUSED: I do not condone rudeness for any reason, but judging from my mail, many more people resent telephone solicitation than appreciate it.

A businessman in Clatskanie, Ore., wrote to the Public Utilities Commissioner in Salem, Ore., as follows:

"DEAR SIR:
I, as a very busy business executive, am writing to protest being called from my work to take unsolicited sales calls, and it is especially galling to find myself talking to a computer. We pay high telephone rates so we can use the phone in our business and have it available for legitimate calls. We very strongly resent the intrusion of your representatives via equipment we pay for by these sales, and especially computer calls. If I want to buy insurance and seek investment possibilities, I know how to contact the people I need.

While I would not want to restrict legitimate suppliers from being able to solicit our business via telephone, there must be some way to prohibit the invasion of our privacy by unwanted junk calls.

I am making it a practice not to buy anything from this type of call. Not only do these calls take my time and disturb my routine, but they take the secretary's time and tie up the line so that legitimate calls cannot get through.

Anything you can do to work toward the elimination of this annoyance will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
GORDON S. GLEASON"

For more on the subject of telephone solicitation, read on:

DEAR ABBY: You told readers who resent being called on the telephone by someone soliciting business to say, "Because you've inconvenienced me, I'll not buy your product or service."

I, too, am a salesman (insurance) who solicits by phone for many reasons. Some salesmen are too lazy to do otherwise; however, there are also valid reasons for telephone solicitation. First, our government has asked that we conserve gasoline, and secondly, I think a phone call is less of an intrusion than ringing someone's doorbell.

Abby, people who don't want to be bothered by soliciting salesmen should request an unlisted telephone number.

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DEAR SALESMAN: It costs money to have an unlisted telephone number. Furthermore, most people have a telephone for their own convenience—not a salesman's. And why must a private citizen be forced to choose between being bothered by a salesman who rings his doorbell OR one who calls him on the phone?

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

your health Weight plateaus

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
Why are there plateaus in weight loss even though people are very faithful in sticking to a diet? How long is the longest time that a person has stayed on a plateau? Can you confidently expect that eventually the weight loss will show on the scales.

Dear Reader,
The plateaus when a person isn't losing any weight even though he is on a diet are usually caused from water retention. When the foods we eat are completely metabolized by the body they are broken down into carbon dioxide and water. This is true of even such foods as plain table sugar which contains almost no water in its normal state. The body tissues hold on to this water for variable lengths of time.

The body then holds on to the water for several weeks and this is why a person may be having a continual breakdown of fatty tissues but the bathroom scales each day say that a person hasn't lost any weight at all. Eventually there will be a sudden loss of water and a sudden drop in body weight, then a new plateau period follows, the next sudden release to water and another drop in body weight.

If a person really is taking in less calories than he is using, and sticks to it, eventually the person will lose excess body fat. If he doesn't after five or six weeks of a continual dietary program, he is not using as many calories as he is ingesting and the calorie intake has to be decreased or the level of activity increased to induce body loss.

There are other reasons why you might not lose pounds although you lose fat. To help you understand obesity and how to measure it I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Obesity: General Principles of Prevention. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
For as long as I can remember I've only been breathing through one nostril. The other one feels as though I should blow it but when I try nothing happens. What is so mysterious about it is that I can lie in bed on the side of the nostril that is cleared and I can breathe through it. Then, somehow, it changes. The clear nostril becomes closed and the nostril that was plugged opens and I can breathe through it, but I still can't blow it clear.

This isn't a major problem that I should see a doctor about immediately because it really doesn't bother me that much but I would sure appreciate knowing what causes it and perhaps to find a cure so I can breathe freely through both nostrils.

Dear Reader,
If you want to do something about it you should see an ear, nose and throat specialist. You're probably describing edema or swelling of the lining of the nasal passage. This may be an allergic reaction or you may have anatomical displacement of the nasal septum area.

That odd alteration in blocking of the sinus passage is because the swelling can occur on either side. When you lie down fluid that causes the swelling gradually accumulates on the side that you're lying on.

If you had a simple anatomical blockage, the nasal passage would be blocked all the time.
You may have a little bit of both and if there is an anatomical change you could have it corrected and it might be useful for the overall health of your sinus and breathing mechanism.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



STUDENTS PLAY GOAL BALL AT THE GOODING STATE SCHOOL'S GYMNASIUM ... part of summer skills workshop experiences for blind youths

Summer learning — and fun

Visually handicapped youths enjoy annual skills workshop

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — While summer has long been considered the special province of children and youths who enjoy freedom from school with pursuit of fun, it also has increasingly become a time to brush up on skills.

For some of the blind youths around the state, the summer skills workshop at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind combines both elements.

During the second annual event, which concludes this weekend with a camping trip at Pettit Lake, 16 visually handicapped youths have done many of the things sighted children take for granted.

They have learned to plan a menu, ask for help in shopping and then prepare a meal, with each student being on one of these three "task forces" several times during the two weeks.

They also got to "see" many physical attractions throughout the Magic Valley area under the direction of Jeff Legard, mobility and orientation specialist at the state school.

Their tours included the Shoshone Ice Caves, Bearbury's Natatorium in Hagerman Valley and the sand dunes near Bruneau which they considered a "blast," according to Larry Nielson, deputy superintendent in charge of the school for the blind.

The youths, all of whom are legally blind, and some totally sightless, also went roller skating in

Twin Falls, and rode Amtrak to Boise where they shopped and visited the state capitol. The train trip necessitated getting up at 3:30 a.m. to board at Shoshone at 4:30 a.m.

There are about 190 students in the state school's itinerant program where staff members work with visually handicapped children in their own schools throughout Idaho. This number includes children from pre-school through high school, Nielson said, and most of them only need large type books and the other visual aids the state school provides such as closed circuit television.

Because of the active program carried out during the summer skills-workshop, only the youths who can most benefit from it are brought to the Gooding State School campus. This year ages range from 11 to 16.

In addition to regular staff members, three high school girls who plan to work in special education are assisting as aides.

As Jonathan Hayes of Georgetown said of the workshop while busily cleaning mushrooms, "It's fun. I like being able to think I can cook."

"This weekend the 16 students, accompanied by six teachers and the student aides, will have some experiences many sighted children would envy. In addition to fishing and hiking in the Sawtooth Valley, they will spend a day at a ranch on the east fork of the Salmon River near Challis where they will ride horseback and go for a buggy ride.



JONATHAN HAYES, 14, GEORGETOWN, EXPERIMENTS ... likes "being able to think I can cook"



FRANK GONZALES OF HOMEDALE CUTS ONIONS ... students learned to shop and prepare meals



BAKING CUPCAKES WAS NEW EXPERIENCE FOR KEVIN ANDERSON, BLACKFOOT ... students look forward to the annual summer skills workshop

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Clubs to heart to set

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

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
West North East South
♦ ♠ ♣ ♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Two spades became the contract at both tables in an important match. At table one West cashed three top clubs and led a fourth. South ruffed with dummy's eight and when West failed to overruff, South just led a trump to his ace, dropped West's singleton king and made two overtricks.

At the other table, Peter Weltschel cashed just two

clubs and shifted to the deuce of hearts after Gene Nelger, his partner, had discarded the five of that suit.

Maybe declarer should have won in his hand, played his ace of spades and made 10 tricks. But declarer won in dummy and lost a trump finesse to Peter's king. Peter led a second heart. South won, played his ace of spades, got the bad news but still gave the hand a final try. He led a third club.

Peter won and led a diamond to Gene who led a third trump. South won in dummy and tried to cash a heart, but Gene ruffed. The defense had five tricks in and were still sure of a club trick.

Ask the Experts

A Missouri reader wants to know if there is any foolproof way to avoid getting to a sum off the ace and king of trumps.

There are several methods designed to avoid this, but there is no one expert pair that hasn't landed in six off that ace and king of trumps.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Pamela Heinrich, Gresham say vows

TWIN FALLS—Pamela Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heinrich, was married May 27 to John M. Gresham, son of Warren Daniel, Jerome, and Mrs. Don Gresham, Klamath Falls, Ore.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Tom Young in the First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. The altar was decorated with brass candelabra accented with white and yellow daisies tied with brown ribbon and holding 14 white candles.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown made of white satin and lace and featured a long train.

"She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of white gardenias, yellow baby roses and baby's breath tied with a white ribbon."

Richard Daniel, Jerome, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Gregory Heinrich, brother of the bride, was an attendant. Ushers were Ken Gresham, brother of the bridegroom, and Clarence Middleton, Twin Falls.

David Daniel, Jerome, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer, and Carma Lewis, Twin Falls, was flower girl. Carma also lit the candles.

Laura Cardinale, Twin Falls, was maid of honor and Jeanette Daniel, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Linda Capps, Twin Falls, made the dresses worn by the maid of honor, bridesmaid and flower girl.

Laura Tilson, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Charles Althart, Twin Falls, was pianist.

A reception for the newlyweds was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Guests attended from Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Nampa, Boise, Meridian and Klamath Falls, Ore.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple resides in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GRESHAM

Wedding planned

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Reid announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Steve Erquiaga, son of Tony and Anita Erquiaga of Fallon, Nev.



CONNIE REID engaged

Reid is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School and a graduate from Link's School of Business where he completed courses in accounting and automation. He is continuing his education at the Western Nevada Community College in financial and managerial accounting, real estate and computer language in BASIC. He is employed as chief deputy recorder-auditor and office manager and custodian of records for Churchill County.

Erquiaga is a 1973 graduate of Churchill County High School and a graduate of Link's School of Business where he completed courses in accounting and automation. He is continuing his education at the Western Nevada Community College in financial and managerial accounting, real estate and computer language in BASIC. He is employed as chief deputy recorder-auditor and office manager and custodian of records for Churchill County.

A July 22 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents with a reception to follow. The couple will live in Fallon.

Open house scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Rathke, former Twin Falls residents, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house June 17 in Renton, Wash.

Hosting the occasion will be the couple's daughters, Mrs. Patricia (Kent) Andersen of Seattle, and Mrs. Charleen (Robert) Montagne of Renton and their families at 1885 120th Ave. Southeast in Renton.

Thelma Garby and Edwin Rathke were married June 14, 1928, in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Rathke was originally from Fairfield. She is the daughter of Nellie and Harry Gerby, pioneer residents of Fairfield. Rathke, who served in the U.S. Navy, retired from milk ranching in 1968.

He is a Lions Club member and they are members of the Christian Science Church. Besides two daughters they have four grandchildren.

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Ascension celebrates Eucharist

TWIN FALLS — Services at the Episcopal Parish of the Ascension — Sunday — will include a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m.

The celebrant and preacher will be Rev. Albert E. Allen, rector. His sermon on the Fourth Commandment is entitled, "Made for Man." There will be the services of Compline at 8 p.m.

The Episcopal Diocese of Idaho begins its summer sessions at its conference center, Paradise Point on Payette Lake, north of McCall, this Sunday with the high school session, led by Ms. Nan Stolberg, dean, and Fr. Nat Pierce, chaplain, both of Grace Church, Nampa.

The Episcopal Parish of the Ascension is hosting the Campana-Ringers, Senior Handbell Choir of the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. The concert will be in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium. It will be free and the public is invited.

Nazarenes to honor fathers

TWIN FALLS — Prof. Edwin Crawford will speak at First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Crawford has just returned from ministering to the board of First Church in a retreat. He will also speak to a combined gathering of the adult Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. in the sanctuary.

A special Father's day service will be conducted Sunday evening at 6. All fathers will be honored with a gift and there will be a special gift for the father with the largest number of family and friends as invited guests; to the youngest father and to the oldest father.

June 26 the junior boys and girls leave for their annual encampment at Featherfalls. Director of this camp is Rev. Floyd Young from the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.

Wednesday night at 7:30 a film produced by the Underground Evangelism association entitled "Beyond the Cross" will be shown at the church. The public is invited.

Israeli tour guide visits Jerome

JEROME — David Assaf, representative of the ministry of tourism, Jerusalem, Israel, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church, Jerome, at 8 p.m. June 27.

The tour guide, who is personally acquainted with many people in the Magic Valley area, is coming to the U.S. to promote tourism in Israel. He has a wealth of background in archeology and places of biblical history. He will give an illustrated lecture on Israel.

There is no admission charge. Everyone is invited.

Christian Scientists study atoms

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?"

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 100 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Filer Baptist receives stipend

FILER — Biayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright, was presented with the 1978 Conrad Edwards scholarship at ceremonies in the Filer First Baptist Church.

Wright has been a member of the Filer Baptist Church for many years, is active in the youth group and is the current Baptist Youth Fellowship president. He will attend CSU this fall.

Fathers honored with potluck

KING HILL — Fathers will be honored Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church with a potluck dinner.

A sessions meeting will be held after the dinner with Rev. Archie Thornion as moderator and Mrs. Mildred Carnahan as clerk.

Kids and Jads play volleyball

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Sirest Baptist Church will hold a special Father's day fellowship following regular evening services at the church, 288 Tyler St.

Highlighting the fellowship will be a volleyball game between the fathers and the kids (high school age and younger).

Evening services start at 6:30 p.m. and the fellowship at 7:45. Everyone is welcome.

Valley plans special services

HAZELTON — Valley Assembly of God, Hazelton, will be conducting special services Sunday through Friday with Rev. Arden, Redmond, Wash. The services Sunday will be at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. with a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Services each evening will be at 8 p.m.

There will be special music at each evening's services. Everyone is invited, according to Rev. J. Wesley Johnson, pastor.

Advertisers' study promises

EDEN — The lesson study Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "We Have Great Promises."

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour at 11. Speaker this week is Alfred Griffith.

The Eden church invites the community to listen to "The Voice of Prophecy" at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday on KJLX radio.

Children plan Presbyterian rites

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship the First Presbyterian Church will turn its service over to the children from the vacation church school.

Children from age 3 through the sixth grade will participate with their teachers in a "Fraise Parade" followed by songs and presentations by each of the classes.

Rev. Robert Van Nest will give a meditation entitled, "Praise God." Following the worship, the Mariners will serve coffee and cookies on the church lawn.

All are welcome and invited to attend.

Community Christian shows film

TWIN FALLS — Fathers will be given special recognition during the Bible school hour on Sunday morning at Community Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Pastor Herald Haskell will use as his theme, "Fatherly Advice" for his 11:30 a.m. sermon topic.

The special 11:30 a.m. service will be at 6 p.m. when the motion picture, "M. M. M. M. M." will be shown. It is the true story of a Christian father and his wayward son.



Accepts post

REV. Glenn Munkres is the new pastor of Kimberly First Baptist Church, corner of Adams and Bird streets.

A Salmon native, Munkres spent 10 years in the U.S. Navy and graduated from Grand Canyon College in Phoenix in 1974. The public is invited to attend worship services at the church at 11 a.m. each Sunday.



On tour

THE musical team, "Spiritborne," will appear at 7:30 tonight in St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar at 12th Avenue in Buhl. The presentation will be in conjunction with the closing program of the vacation Bible school and everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Hawaiian LDS temple rededicated

LAIE, Hawaii (UPI) — After allowing more than 105,000 persons to visit its sacred confines last month, the Hawaii temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was rededicated Tuesday in sacred ceremonies conducted by Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball at the windward Oahu community of Laie.

In a 12-minute dedicatory prayer repeated in eight other sessions through Thursday, Kimball formally closed the doors of the \$13 million temple to all but worthy members who will participate in sacred ordinances including baptism for the dead and marriage for

all time and eternity.

Nearly 50 other Mormon meeting houses throughout Hawaii will remain open for regular services for Hawaii's 30,000 Mormons and their friends.

Participating with Kimball in the ecclesial room of the renovated temple were 100 church leaders and their wives, including members of the Mormon's top hierarchy from Salt Lake City.

Included among the mainland authorities were members of the First Presidency, M. Elton Tanner and Mazon G. Romney. Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Quorum of the 12 Apostles and

former secretary of agriculture, was also present.

Tanner paid tribute to the Polynesians and members of the Mormon church from Japan who are building their temple in Tokyo.

Kimball expressed gratitude for the "splendid labors performed in the land of Hawaii and other islands by the leadership of the Mormons."

The dedicatory services continued the rest of the week with three services daily. There was audience participation through closed-circuit television supplied by the BYU-Hawaii authorities.

Approximately 10,000

participated in the rededication services presided over by Kimball. He noted that this is only the third time in the history of the church that a temple has been rededicated. The other two were at St. George, Utah, and Mesa, Ariz.

The Laie temple was completed on Thanksgiving Day 1919 at a cost of \$29,000 but had to be renovated because of the increased temple work in Hawaii, Max W. Moody of Honolulu, the temple president, said.

Moody said there were 22 Mormon temples throughout the world with three new ones being built in the Pacific, American Samoa, Tokyo and Seattle.

Grace Baptists schedule crusade

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 736 Eastland Drive N., is presenting Neighborhood Bible Time, a five-day program for all youths in Magic Valley.

The crusade begins Monday and continues through Friday. "Graduation and Award Night" concluding service will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Pastor Robert Seaman invites all youths between the ages of 4 and 19, regardless of denomination, to participate in this week of special activity. Entertaining magic,

dramatized stories, Bible drills, life-time souvenirs, beautiful daily gifts, contests, sharp competition and refreshments are a few of the features.

One unique feature is the teen program directed by the visiting youth evangelists who will conduct an evening teens crusade for senior high and college young people beginning at 7:15 nightly.

Free transportation is provided to and from the crusade in the areas canvassed. The kids are to wait at the street corner

nearest their home in the canvassed area for the Bible time bus. The buses will be clearly identified. The crusade period is from 9 a.m. to noon, so everyone should be ready for pick-up at 8:15 a.m. They will be returned to the same corner immediately following the noon dismissal.

Parents of smaller children are asked to pin an identification tag on their little ones. Each may bring a Bible and pencil. For further Bible time information call 733-1452.

To serve

A farewell for Vicki Lee Stimpson will be held at noon Sunday in the Dietrich Latter Day Saints Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Stimpson, Dietrich, she will leave July 8 to serve a mission for the LDS Church in Philadelphia, Pa.



In Finland

RICHARD Bevan, son of R.R. and Annis Bevan, Twin Falls, will serve a mission in Helsinki, Finland, for the Latter Day Saints Church. A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he has attended Ricks College in Rexburg. His farewell will be at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Three-day revival planned in Buhl

BUHL — A three-day revival will be held at Magic Valley Baptist Church, Clear Lakes Road in Buhl, Wednesday through June 23. Services will be at 7:30 each night.

The evangelist will be Rev. Jerry Frith, pastor of Fundamental Baptist Church, Lewiston. Rev. Frith recently started that church and is supported in his efforts by the church here. He has been involved in evangelism in central Idaho for several years.

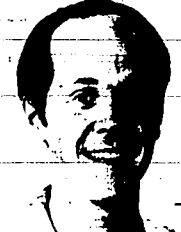
Frith was traveling with a professional band, playing the saxophone, when he was 16 years old. He traveled extensively in the southern states and during this time he became heavily involved with alcohol and drugs.

In 1966 he joined the army and spent a year in Vietnam where he was nearly killed by a Communist rocket explosion. His fellow soldiers thought he was dead and were amazed when he regained consciousness and was found not seriously hurt. He said he knew God had spared his life so he promised to serve Him. Coming back home to Georgia after his service time, he and his wife began attending a fundamental Baptist church.

Everyone is welcome to attend these three services, says Clinton R. Keaton, pastor.

New pastor

ERNEST Wilson, pictured, has been assigned as pastor to the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. He has been at the Methodist Church in Mampa the past 10 years. Gary M. Miller has been assigned to the Wendell-Hagerman Methodist churches.



Public invited

WENDELL Burton, TV and movie actor, will appear at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

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BARRY S. Neal, Jerome, will serve a mission for the Latter Day Saints Church in Danville, Ky. A graduate of Neal will be held at 7:15 p.m. June 25 in the Jerome Third Ward LDS Chapel on East B Street. A 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, he is a member of the Honor Society and attended Ricks College in Rexburg this past year.

News Tips

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400 youths to perform in festival

TWIN FALLS — "It Happened One Dance Festival" is the theme of the Twin Falls Regional Dance Festival and it can happen to you when you attend the event.

When 400 youths perform in the LDS Regional Dance Festival Saturday in the Twin Falls Bruins Stadium at 8 p.m., they will bring to fruition more than six months of planning and rehearsal by LDS people in the four-state region.

Since December dance directors from the Carey, Jerome, Twin Falls and Twin Falls West stakes under the direction of Max Casperson, dance festival chairman, have worked to perfect the script, the music, the dances and technical details of Saturday's festival.

Young LDS people from most of the cities and towns in the region will perform the polka, the waltz, the swing, the international foxtrot and the hustle to popular musical selections.

They have rehearsed since February with dance directors Jack and Judy Larkin of Jerome, Dale and Esthela Southwick of Carey, Greg and Shawna Fuller and Robert and Jana Van Noy of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barney of Twin Falls served as regional dance festival directors.

In addition, 14 specialty dancers from all four stakes will perform specially choreographed dance numbers to music composed by Janceen Jacobs Brady.

Brady, a Salt Lake City resident and well-known musical composer, has written several song books, music for the Salt Lake City school system, numerous roadshows with original music and two full-length musical comedies.

She is best known for her popular song book, "Songs for a Mormon Child."

Upon special request, Brady composed "It Can Happen to You," the finale for this year's biennial dance festival when local festival organizers told her they were stumped for a fitting end to their production.

"There was not a song that would work for a finale," Monte Barney, one festival organizer, said. "We called her and told her what we were doing and sent her everything about our show. She wrote the finale song. 'It Can Happen to You' is what came out of the script she read."

Brady will come to Twin Falls Saturday to attend the festival as a special guest. She will hear her newly composed music performed for the first time and watch young people dance to it.

Dance numbers to be performed by the young specialty dancers were choreographed and directed by Lillah Schroeder of Twin Falls.

The story line of Saturday's musical performance focuses on two dance directors who are veterans of many successful festivals. The two, a man and wife, are staggered by the thought of attempting to organize and present another dance festival.

Neither the man nor his wife feel they have enough energy to attempt such a Herculean task again.

As the two recall the frustrations and joys of past dance festivals, they recount a heartwarming story to the audience. Saturday's performance begins at 8 p.m. with a pre-show performance to set the mood followed by the dance festival itself.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.



A PAIR OF DANCERS REHEARSE STEPS ... for presentation at 8 p.m. Saturday



Women to attend dedication rites

ELLA Johnson, upper left, and Leanne Mayo, Latter-Day Saints Church Relief Society stake presidents from Twin Falls, will attend the dedicatory services for the Relief Society Monument to Women in Nauvoo, Ill., June 28. The monument shown is one of those destined for a permanent garden setting in Nauvoo where the women's organization was founded in 1842. Lisa Mayo, Jean Staley, Camilla Stout, Leah Carlson, Julie Stout, Roma Harper, Norma Hellewell, Emma Parker, Loraine Haskell, Frances Buhler, Thelma Smith, Betty Snow and Bonnie Jenkins also plan to attend the services from Twin Falls. The Mormon Monument to Women consists of a heroic central sculpture of a woman supplemented by 12 life-size figures which express the multifaceted nature of women's vital role in society.



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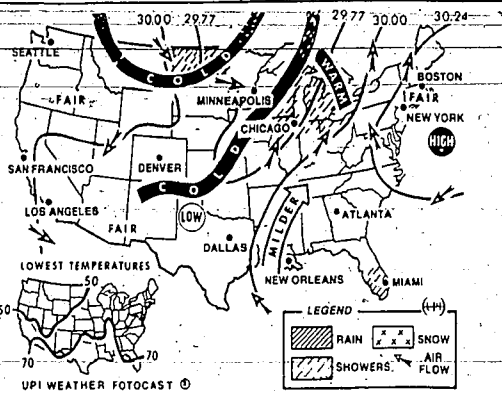
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Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Exp.
Aberdeen	58	47	...
Boise	69	37	...
Buhl	67	47	...
Burley	69	45	...
Caldwell	69	45	...
Castelford	68	42	...
Emmett	72	37	...
Fairfield	64	28	...
Grangeville	59	37	...
Hagerman	71	44	...
Idaho Falls	71	45	...
Jerome	71	46	...
Kimberly	67	43	...
Kuna	67	49	...
Lewislon	70	45	...
McCall	58	33	...
Parma	71	39	...
Pocatello	69	49	...
Preston	76	40	...
Rupert	70	40	...
Salmon	72	40	...
Soda Springs	68	40	...
Wendell	70	44	...
Yellowstone	63	38	...



National Temperatures

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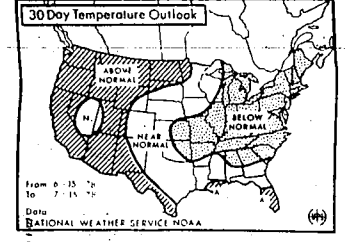
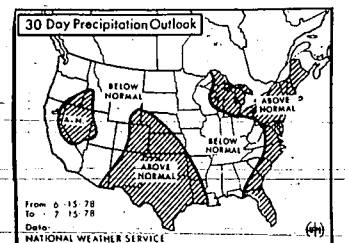
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Albuquerque	97	61	...
Atlanta	82	62	...
Bakersfield	88	61	...
Bismarck	81	55	24
Boise	69	42	...
Boston	76	56	...
Brownsville	86	74	...
Buffalo	66	53	...
Charlotte	80	62	...
Chicago	76	63	...
Cincinnati	82	66	...
Cleveland	74	58	...
Dallas	96	74	...
Denver	95	54	...
Des Moines	85	74	...
Detroit	73	55	...
Duluth	57	46	04
Eureka	61	53	...
Fairbanks	62	46	14
Fresno	81	59	...
Helena	71	43	...
Honolulu	86	74	...
Indianapolis	74	63	...
Kansas City	91	74	...
Las Vegas	97	74	...
Los Angeles	81	60	...
Louisville	80	64	...
Memphis	88	61	...
Miami	83	80	22
Milwaukee	79	56	00
Minneapolis	74	63	...
New Orleans	91	74	...
New York	76	58	...
North Platte	92	63	...
Oakland	70	54	...
Oklahoma City	90	71	...
Omaha	94	76	...
Palm Springs	105	67	...
Phoenix	82	48	...
Pittsburgh	74	53	...
Portland, Me.	71	45	...
Portland, Ore.	67	53	01
Rapid City	85	56	...

Better weather coming for weekend

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair tonight and Saturday. A little warmer with low temperatures tonight in the mid 40s, highs 75 to 80 Saturday with the probability of precipitation less than 10 percent. Probability of precipitation less than 10 percent through Saturday.

HAILEY, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight and Saturday.

A little warmer with low temperatures tonight in the mid 30s and highs Saturday 65 to 70. Winds will be 5 to 15 miles per hour through Saturday with the probability of precipitation less than 10 percent. The storm is dying of old age, so less clouds, less winds and warmer temperatures are expected over the weekend. The extended outlook for the first half of next week is for little or no precipitation and near normal temperatures. With highs 75 to 85 and lows 45 to 50, farm work and hay baling should continue to make good progress. Weekend recreationists should enjoy abundant sunshine and pleasant temperatures.



Estimated crop water use—June 15, 1978—Magic Valley

Crop	Daily crop water use, inches ET—June				Daily forecast (ET)	Accumulated water use (Et) from date shown in column through June 14					
	11	12	13	14		14	12	10	8	6	
ALFALFA	26	39	26	32	27	3	1.0	1.4	2.2	2.9	
SUG. BEET	09	10	15	13	14	1	4	6	8	1.0	
POTATOES	10	16	11	14	15	1	4	6	9	1.1	
BEANS	06	07	05	07	08	1	2	3	4	5	
F. CORN	08	14	09	12	13	1	4	5	7	9	
S. CORN	14	23	15	21	22	2	6	8	1.2	1.5	
W. GRAIN & GRAIN	27	41	27	33	31	3	1.0	1.5	2.3	3.0	
PEAS	24	37	25	31	29	3	9	1.4	2.0	2.6	
	27	41	26	34	30	3	1.0	1.5	2.2	2.9	

Children can pick berry crops

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner granted a temporary order Wednesday permitting 10 and 11 year olds to pick strawberries and cucumbers in Washington and Oregon pending further court action.

Tanner granted a temporary restraining order setting aside the Labor Department's refusal to permit children under 12 to help pick the crops. He was to sign the order early Thursday, as well as set a date for a hearing to determine whether a preliminary injunction should be issued in the case.

The Washington and Oregon Farm Bureaus had requested the order to override the Labor Department's denial of waiver applications. Those waivers would have permitted the youngsters to go into the fields to pick.

The waivers had been sought by more than 300 individuals and farm organizations in the two Northwest states.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall denied the waiver applications two weeks ago.

Growers expressed fear they would not be able to harvest this year's field crops without participation of the youngsters.

Cattlemen's group leader labels imports 'betrayal'

DENVER (UPI) — Richard A. McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, says President Carter "betrayed" the nation's ranchers when he agreed to import an additional 200 million pounds of meat into the country in an attempt to lower prices at the supermarket.

McDougal made his charge in a letter to Carter in which he asked for a meeting to discuss "the plight of the nation's cattlemen."

"Mr. President, you have betrayed us," McDougal wrote. "I can tell you that the average U.S. cattlemen is damned mad. And, as they come to understand the long-term implications of this latest action affecting beef, consumers will be angry, too."

McDougal said the increased imports could result in higher beef prices in the long run because the nation's cattlemen would raise smaller herds.

In addition to the president's recent meat import order, McDougal said he wanted to discuss future government policies that would affect the beef cattle industry.

He respectfully request an audience with you to further explain to you why your most recent action was extremely ill-advised," McDougal said in his letter to the White House. "And we need some idea as to what we might expect from your administration in terms of policy toward the livestock industry."

The cattlemen also are concerned about what this kind of action portends for the future: How can we make decisions which will affect beef supplies two or three years from now if we have no assurance that the government will not step in again to halt any improvement in farm returns to producers?"

McDougal said reports issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture itself showed why government interference could hurt cattlemen and the public over the long run.

The cattlemen also reminded Carter of statements made last February in which Carter said that the only viable method of improving the agricultural picture was through the free market.

With proper economic incentive, McDougal said, U.S. cattlemen are fully capable of supplying the consumer, with an adequate supply of beef at reasonable prices.

Sugar crop increase predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Foreign Agricultural Service has revised its estimate of 1977-78 world sugar production upward to a record 90.7 million tons, about 400,000 tons above a March estimate.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the production is about 4.9 million tons above world consumption estimated at 85.8 million tons.

The new figure is above the 86.8 million tons produced a year earlier.

Better than expected growing conditions were reported in India and Cuba, although the output was revised downward in the Soviet Union, Thailand and Turkey.

World cane production makes up about 62 percent of the total and beet production accounts for the remainder.

The output is estimated at 6.3 million tons in Cuba, 2.9 million in Mexico, 5.7 million in the United States, 8.8 million in Brazil, 4.3 million in France, 3 million in the Federal Republic of Germany, 2.1 million in South Africa, 7 million in India, 2.5 million in China, 2.3 million in the Philippines and 3.4 million in Australia.

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Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for June 15 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 9.50, 9.75 and 11.30; yellows 9.90, 9.90 and 12.00; blacks no quote, 9.95 and 12.75; lentils no quote, 19.25 and 22.75.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted threshers run FOB warehouse.

Smuggling charged

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican ranchers have developed a contraband cattle trade with the United States, the leader of the Meat Industry Workers Union charged Wednesday.

Manuel Alvarez said "hundreds of head of cattle" have been smuggled across the United States-Mexico border in "trailers with U.S. license plates."

Alvarez said that the Finance Ministry had authorized an export quota of 20,000 cattle from the northern states of Chihuahua and Sonora this year, a figure he called "exaggerated," given Mexico's current meat shortage.

The price of meat in Mexico City rose 34 percent last month, with a 12 percent hike last week due to the shortage.

Alvarez also claimed that cattle have been injecting cattle with the chemical fattening agent papain.

"This means that people are eating less meat and of poor quality with the risk of endangering their health," he said.

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Square china chest	Oval picture frame	Picture frames	Saled 4 Bentwood chairs	Dr. eye test kit in leather case	Thick Edison records	Child's tin horse	Buttons	6 gallon crock	6 gallon crock	Large jug	Small jug	Silverware spoons	Celery & spooner in pressed glass	Some real good pieces of pressed glass	Butter dish	Kerosene lamps	Platters	Old double barrel shotgun			

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Futures develop strength

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Commodity futures began showing strength Thursday but the market closed mixed. Commodity News Service said June live cattle closed 55 points off but more deferred contracts finished 25 to 75 points higher.

Despite some profit taking, wheat continued to show independent strength and settled 4 to 5 cents higher with much of the advance in reaction to Wednesday when prices settled mostly unchanged.

Speculators sold corn after New York (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market.

Grain DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: No third winter wheat 4.00 cwt. No yellow corn 4.04-0.50 cwt.

Sugar futures NEW YORK (UPI) — World No. 11 sugar futures closed Thursday 9 points lower. Estimated sales 1,500 contracts.

Produce Prices CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Dungeness potatoes 1.00 per cwt.

Settlement on previous and new contracts. NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic No. 12 sugar futures closed Thursday 21 1/2 points lower.

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Settlement on previous and new contracts. NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 125.56 down.

Over The Counter World gold NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 125.56 down.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.90, barley 4.30, oats 4.70, mixed grains 4.32. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Over The Counter World gold NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 125.56 down.

cents off in light trading. May was off 6 cents at 7.83 per hundredweight. Volume was 600 cars.

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The soybean complex fluctuated within a fairly wide trading range with most prices closing near the top end. Old end 18 to 39 points higher.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — All classes were a dollar lower at the Twin Falls livestock combination Wednesday.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market.

News Tips

733-0931 DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday: Idaho Russet 10, minimum 15.00-16.00, some 18.50 to 20.00.

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New antenna rules drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday approved safety rules for the installation of citizens band and other antennas to prevent electrocutions that occur when the devices come in contact with overhead power lines.

More than 500 people have died in recent years during installation of the antennas. The government said accidents during installation of antennas were the No. 1 cause of electrocutions among consumer products.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission regulations require red and yellow labels on the antennas themselves warning users that they can be killed if the device comes into contact with an overhead power line during installation.

The requirements go into effect 90 days after they are published in the Federal Register, which is expected to happen shortly.

Manufacturers will have to provide written safety instructions and other information warning that base station antennas, television aeriels and other supporting structures for large antennas can be hazardous unless certain steps are followed during installation and disassembly.

Installation should occur at a distance from power lines of at least one and a half times the height of the antenna, the agency said.

CPSA officials said about 85 percent of the estimated 150 antenna manufacturers in the country already are using the warning labels. The new requirements are expected to add about \$1 to the cost of each antenna.

The commission staff said its next move would be to draft another regulation to require an insulating device to be placed on antennas that would prevent electricity from traveling down the antenna, in the event contact was made with a power line.

Drug test developed

TUCSON (UPI) — Researchers at the University of Arizona have reported developing a test to indicate which anti-cancer drugs work best in individual patients.

Doctor Sydney E. Salmon, a cancer specialist at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, said people respond differently to the same drugs, and selecting the right drug can be a hit-or-miss matter.

Salmon, head of the six-man research team, said if the test proves useful it could help physicians avoid subjecting patients to the toxic side effects of a drug that won't work.

He said the test needs further research and could be available to physicians who treat cancer patients, in three years. The cost to check for the effects of six drugs currently runs about three-hundred dollars, the researcher said.

In addition to predicting the effect of an anti-cancer drug, the test could make it easier to screen new drugs before they are used in humans, he said.

There are about 100 known kinds of cancer and about 45 currently used anti-cancer drugs.

Rail system faces big fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission, trying to ease the worst freight car shortage in history, Thursday announced plans to fine Conrail \$2.3 million for allegedly failing to obey an ICC order to speed freight car movement.

The ICC also announced it is seeking a federal court injunction to prevent Conrail and its top two officers, Chairman Edward Jordan and Senior Vice President Richard Hasselman, from violating the ICC service order again.

The commission said it is also seeking fines of \$445,000 against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. for alleged failure to move freight cars quickly.

The railroads have 90 days to settle the

claims before the matter is turned over to the Justice Department.

Peter Shannon, director of ICC's bureau of investigations and enforcement, predicted similar enforcement actions against other railroads.

Last March, the ICC ordered railroads to move freight cars faster because of a shortage that prevented the timely movement of grain, fertilizer, scrap iron and steel, cotton, lumber and paper.

The fine against Conrail, the two-year-old quasi-public rail company, seeks \$500 for each alleged violation of failure to move, weigh or repair cars and \$50 for each day the violation continued.

Factory output declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Factories, mines and utilities slowed their production in May despite a strong increase in sales in April, the government reported today.

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production rose only 0.8 percent in May — about half the rate for April. The drop was attributed to a slump in the auto industry.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said inventory "expansion" also slowed in April, although final business sales surged 3.2 percent. Figures for May are not out yet in this category.

Analysts claim inventory growth is slowing because businessmen fear a recession in 1979 and are wary of being caught with excess stocks as they were at the start of the 1974-75 recession.

Auto assemblies dropped 4 percent to an annual rate of 8.4 million units in May. "Auto and truck production declined after substantial

increases in the three preceding months but remained at a high level," the board explained.

The overall rise in the industrial production index, which stood at 143.7 in May, was mainly due to output of energy, steel and equipment parts. All material production was up 1 percent.

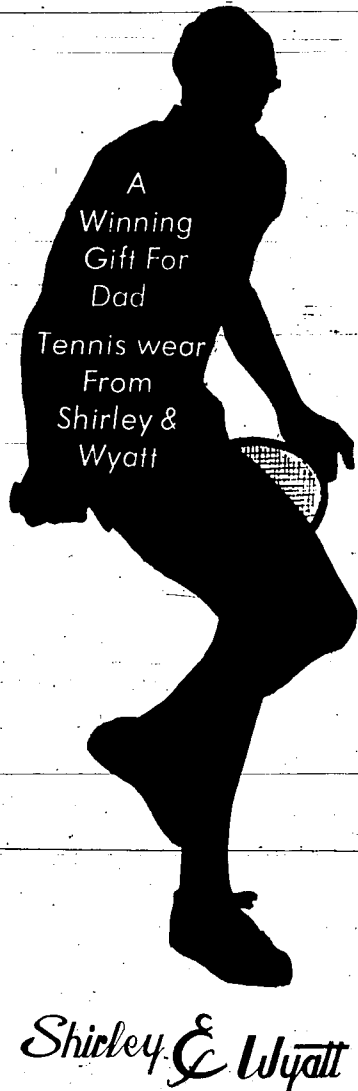
The output of mines, factories and utilities increased 1.4 percent in April and 1.2 percent in March. The economy was recovering from bad weather and the coal strike that hindered production in early 1978, the figures showed.

But the Commerce Department report indicated production began to slow in late April when businesses began to cut back inventory growth.

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THERE IS NO LANGUAGE BARRIER FOR SMILING
... Helen Kham, 8, at Bickel Elementary

Summer surprise greets Twin Falls school session

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The people who run a summer school for migrant worker children in Twin Falls had an extra good turnout of students at the beginning of the session last week — but not the kind they expected.

"We were ready for lots of migrant kids who spoke Spanish," according to Dennis Sonius, principal at Bickel Grade School where the annual summer "catch-up session" is held, "so I imagine our surprise to find 11 students from Laos, most of whom can not speak a word of English."

After recovering from their surprise, the staff is excited about the challenge they face in seeing how much basic English they can teach each of the students, whose ages range from 5 to 20 years, in the six weeks of summer school.

The Laotian students are all relatives of two men, Thongpane (Pan) Therpongsa and Sone Mitsri, who have been in this country two and a half years. Both are employed at Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

Knowing that just entering school for the first time is often a traumatic experience even for local children, the teachers are well aware of the overwhelming situation the Laotian students face in a new country of strangers.

As was the case with the newcomers of decades past, the Laotian, as well as their Mexican-American classmates at the local summer school, are all eager to learn. Since there was no possibility of finding a teacher who knew the Laotian language, Sonius said the teachers are using all the innovative ideas they can to help the Asian students quickly absorb a working knowledge of their new language.

One teacher uses a large paper doll on which she puts articles of clothing, making the students identify each object, such as a shoe.

In this situation no one is interested in conjugating verbs, Sonius said, since learning English is for the Laotians primarily a matter of survival, for all their future learning and ability to hold jobs will depend upon their mastery of the language.

Therpongsa's and Mitsri's coming to America was sponsored by Ron Wells, Castleford, who became acquainted with them while serving in their native country with the International Volunteers Services in community development work for the U.S. State Department several years ago.

Two teen-age relatives of Mitsri and seven brothers and sisters of Pan's wife accompanied

by their mother, all arrived in Twin Falls just two weeks ago, after living in a refugee camp in Thailand for the past two years since their country was taken over by communists.

Sonius said the youngest of the seven, a little 5-year-old girl, clung to her 7-year-old brother the first few days and refused to let go of him. When he had to leave her to go to the restroom she sobs and cries.

But thanks to the concern shown by her teachers, by Thursday Chitlaphop was playing with other girls on the playground.

The four youngest Laotians are in the regular kindergarten class of 21 children who receive instruction in basic numbers, letters and use of English as a second language. The newcomers get a "double dose" of attention from the three dedicated teachers, Ruth Griggs, Maun Casper, and Angie Nall, Sonius said.

At 12:30 p.m. two children join the rest of their relatives who are teen-agers for a class on "pure language" taught by Phyllis Bachman. She deals with names of basic household items, colors and foods.

Sonius said the children laughed about the idea of ice cream so the teacher took them to the A and W stand to find out about the strange food first-hand.

The goal which all the teachers is striving to meet is that the Laotians will have absorbed enough English to start school this fall.

Normally, the migrant school takes children only to the sixth grade, Sonius said, but, obviously, the "Laotian situation" is not ordinary.

"There is no way those older kids could enter school this fall without some knowledge of English so we just reshuffled schedules," Sonius noted.

today

Sierra Life may move

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co., 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., is considering moving its offices out of Twin Falls, said company President Fred M. Frazier Monday.

The firm has received several "offers from a number of places in Idaho" to move the offices to another city, but nothing definite has developed yet, Frazier said.

Frazier would not comment on the reasons behind Sierra's plans to leave Twin Falls.

He also said his company had talked with state officials about the possibility of the state purchasing the Sierra Life building for local state offices a few months ago. But he said there have been no recent discussions.

Rep. Emery Hedlund, St. Maries, chairman of the state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, said last week his group gave the go-ahead for further inquiries into the possible purchase of the Sierra Life headquarters.

A final decision won't be made until another meeting of the group in August.

'Beautiful plants' copped

JEROME — "The most beautiful, well-care for plants we've ever had," said Jerome police Chief Howard Dubois, were seized in a marijuana drug raid Tuesday.

"These are pretty," said the police chief, describing the 300 marijuana plants which Jerome police confiscated at 324 E. D St. Tuesday.

Those beautiful, 14-inch plants have been taken to the Jerome police station, where they're being held as evidence in the felony trial of Paul G. Jones and Mark Michelson, arrested in the raid. "We'll only keep one or two plants alive for evidence," Dubois said.

Jones and Michelson were charged Wednesday in the Jerome county court with manufacturing of a controlled substance, a felony which carries a sentence of five years or a \$15,000 fine, or both. A third tennant, Stephanie Reifeld, was charged with possession, a misdemeanor that could bring her six months in jail or a \$300 fine, or both.

Buhl woman critical

BUHL — A Buhl woman was critically injured early this morning about one and one-half miles east of here when the van in which she was riding collided with a horse.

Sonja Joelson, 35, Buhl, was taken by Magic Valley Ambulance helicopter to Boise in critical condition with head and chest injuries. She was being admitted at St. Alphonsus Hospital later this morning and her condition remained critical.

State Patrolman Martin Cox said the woman was a passenger in a small van which was traveling east on U.S. Highway 30 about 5:28 a.m. when the vehicle topped a slight rise in the highway and collided with a large horse. He said the horse had apparently broken out of a near by pasture. It was owned by Joe A. Koch, Route 4, Buhl.

Cox said the impact stopped the vehicle in the highway and it did not overturn. Both Mrs. Joelson and the driver, Morris Joelson, 39, were pinned in the vehicle. Extrication equipment was called for from the Buhl Fire Department and used to free the victims from the vehicle. Their 18-month old son, Durban Joelson, was also injured. He was seated on his mother's lap and suffered multiple cuts and bruises.

County plan upsets Twin Falls farmers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm owners and members of the Idaho Conservation League in Twin Falls County Thursday expressed disappointment in trends the proposed county land use plan is taking.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, told a meeting of interested land owners and ICL members Wednesday night, the county commissioners are planning to use Soil Conservation Service land classification as a basis for land

division outside of cities.

He said the 25-acre minimum farm size as recommended by the county Planning and Zoning Board will be kept as a minimum land division in the prime agricultural areas, but based on Soil Conservation District soil testing, any non productive or shallow soil areas will be available for housing.

Doris Couch, Melon Valley rancher, said she feels this will not solve the problem in her area, but will magnify it.

"Our concern is the high density development

along canyon rims above our homes and water systems. This soil is shallow and if the land classification system is used, the housing will continue to increase," she said.

Mrs. Couch said this would create problems along Snake River Canyon, Rock Creek Canyon and other similar areas where there is already an over-abundance of building.

Kurt Braunwart, Twin Falls, said he understood the land use plan was designed to do two things — protect agricultural areas and provide an orderly development around areas

where services could easily be provided.

Braunwart complained the use of soil classification would defeat the whole purpose of the plan. He said it would continue to create small housing developments in scattered areas throughout the county. Any farmer living near a strip of marginal land could expect to live next to a housing development, he said.

Woods said this is partially true, but the county commissioners have found no magic formula to controlling growth.

Woods said in areas defined in the plan as "hazardous areas" the health department would still have a final say. If the health authorities say the land is not adequate for more than one septic tank, that will be the final word. If a five-acre parcel will support five septic tanks without polluting wells, in the opinion of health officials, the land will be allowed to have five homes, he explained.

Woods said the commissioners are also considering limiting agricultural land to five divisions by the original owner with no further division by subsequent owners. He said the proposal is also being made to tighten up division of farm land for family members with a special board of review to investigate each request for building additional homes for family members.

Mrs. Couch said the local chapter of the Idaho Conservation League will meet again June 26 to determine what stand will be taken.

Mining claim loophole closed

ELKHORN — Federally patented mining claims are subject to local zoning ordinances, 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer decided last week.

Kramer's ruling denied Ketchum developer Carl Curtis's claim that Blaine County has no jurisdiction over nine patented claims covering 144 acres in Parker Gulch East of Elkhorn.

Kramer said Curtis and three out-of-state developers "illegally subdivided the claims. Many of the lots are smaller than the minimum county requirements.

Curtis said the claims were subdivided "to block out the ore bodies" to gain depletion allowances, and that the federal mining law of 1872 allowed him to develop his claims because the federal law superseded local zoning ordinances.

Blaine County Planning and Zoning administrator Alan Reynolds and Prosecuting Attorney Maurice Ellisworth argued the claims are subject to local zoning ordinances.

The claims are held by Curtis and three out-of-state corporations, ABC Holding Co., a

suspended California corporation, and Marron Creek Ranch and Castle Creek Ranch, listed as Colorado corporations in 1976.

In his decision, Kramer cited a 1976 federal law which instructed federal agencies to cooperate with local planning authorities to the maximum extent in developing land-use plans for land under their control, and he concluded that since Congress has not enacted any zoning plans or regulations, the Blaine County ordinances are effective against the mining claims.

Human stress It's your reaction to it say mental health doctors

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The problem of stress is not the stress itself, but an individual's reaction to it.

This philosophy dominated a panel discussion of "Stress and Ways of Coping With It" at CSI Thursday night by four mental health professionals.

"It's what we tell ourselves about the stressful event that makes the difference," according to Phil Grover, psychologist and newly named director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Region 5 Mental Health Center.

When a person works or lives under stress for long periods of time it affects his health, the new director said. Grover defined stress as any change in a person's environment.

He said some things which "would drive one person crazy" will not affect another individual who has either trained himself not to notice or tells himself that particular thing is not important.

Children also can be affected by stress, according to Scott Williams, a psychologist at the Region 5 mental health center.

They learn how to react to stressful events by watching their parents.

Williams said. If the parent makes a big fuss about something or goes all to pieces over minor annoyances, the child thinks that is the proper way to react, he said.

Some types of external stress are necessary and useful "like if you see a car coming toward you and jump out of the way," Williams added.

The psychologist said people need to realize how they do react to stress and learn to feel comfortable with their reactions. If they feel guilty about the way they react — guilt about having a temper tantrum for example — this causes guilt feelings which lead to more internal stress.

Panel members agreed if a man or woman can identify the cause of stress the individual can, and should take the initiative to change the stressful situation.

But if the stressful condition is something over which a person has no control, the situation can then be helped by changing attitudes toward the situation.

To many persons become immobilized by stress and a primary part of the professional mental health workers' task is to get people to "do anything at all to react."

Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls

psychiatrist, outlined the historical and biological symptoms of stress, pointing out man has "been millions of years in the jungle, thousands of years on the farm, but only a few hundred years in the city."

Our bodies' "sympathetic nervous system" geared to the old "fight or flight" mentality of the jungle still react in the same physical way to stress as when a caveman faced a tiger.

"But while stress in that day was short" — you either outran the tiger or it was all over — today many people's sympathetic nervous system is turned on 24 hours a day, since most stress now is mental," Dr. Worst said.

Biological reactions to stress include increase in heart rate and blood pressure, cold sweat or chills, turning pale as the blood goes into the muscles to provide the "fight" aspect, he said.

Tom Payne, a worker in the Rupert satellite office of the region 5 mental health center, noted that persons have a choice of how they react to stressful events.

"You can either say 'It's unfair and I can't stand it' or decide 'I'll make the best of what I have and go on from there,'" Payne said.



TOM PAYNE, LEFT, AND SCOTT WILLIAMS
... speakers in Twin Falls Wednesday

Valley obituaries

Aaron S. Smith

SHOSHONE — Aaron S. (Emile) Smith, 62, Shoshone, died in the Gooding Memorial Hospital early Thursday of a long illness. He was born May 12, 1896, in Coon Rapids, Iowa.

He came to Gooding from Iowa and in 1941 moved to Shoshone. He married Virginia Waddell who died in 1944.

He later married Alice Chapman Nov. 11, 1960 in Shoshone. Smith was a farmer and did construction work. He was member of the Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Shoshone; four sons, Gerald Smith and Lawrence D. Smith, both Portland; Gene E. Smith, Mountain Home; and Kenneth Smith, Bellevue; two step sons, Robert Chapman, Meridian; Ray Chapman, Halley; three daughters, Mrs. Janet Whittekind, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Carolyn Steele, Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Anita Wittingham, Beaverton, Ore.; four step daughters, Mrs. Shnell Nejezchiba, Buhl; Mrs. Ella Mae Barrow, Kerns, Utah; Mrs. Leah Kelly, Colorado Springs; and Mrs. Deloris Whitesel, Grandview; and a brother, Ronald Smith, Ketchikan, Alaska; 21 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with Robert League officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone cemetery and funeral may call at the chapel this evening and Saturday morning.

Lola Bast

ARCO — Lola May-Bast, 66, died in a car accident Monday.

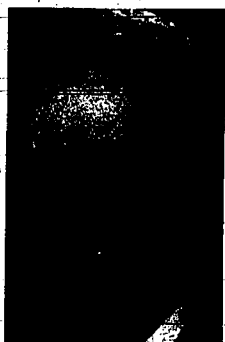
She was born June 22, 1921, in Carbondale, Kan., and married John Bast June 12, 1964, in Salmon.

She attended schools in Kansas City, then lived in California nine years before coming to Idaho. She was employed by The Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory in Arco. Her interests were horses and the outdoors and she assisted her husband in mining operations.

Survivors are her husband and one brother, Robert Sparks, of Kansas City. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at Wood River Chapel with Father Steve Prodromides officiating. Burial was in Halley cemetery.

Ida Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Ida Nelson, 87, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at a Kimberly nursing home after a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.



Lee Eldridge

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Lee Eldridge will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Boulevard with Bishop William Staveland officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of services Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Survivors omitted from Thursday's obituary for Eldridge are Clarence Lloyd Eldridge, and Richard Eldridge, both California; and Ben Eldridge, Twin Falls; and four sisters, Mrs. Bud (Effie) Wilson, and Mrs. Robert (Jerro) Winsler, both California, Mrs. Vern (Louisa) Peterson, Tremonton, Utah, and Mrs. Don (Mary) Mallory, Twin Falls.

Orrin Durfee

TWIN FALLS — Orrin Frank Durfee, 63, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 13, 1914 in Almo. He married Ruby Matson Dec. 6, 1972, in the Ogden LDS temple.

He attended grade school in Almo and entered high school in Richfield, graduating from the Twin Falls High School. Mr. Durfee worked as a sheepherder for Wesley Ward in Almo for a number of years and had been involved in ranching for 40 years. He was a member of the LDS Church and a High Priest in the Twin Falls 6th Ward.

He served a full time mission in the South West Indian Mission for two years, being released in November, 1961. He and his wife served as stake missionaries in the Twin Falls area for five years and he served a stake mission in Carey.

Surviving are his widow, a step-son, Arthur William Matson, Pocatello; seven grand children and 12 great grandchildren; a brother, Ora C. Durfee, Carey; three sisters, Mary Gibbs, Ordino; Louisa Smith, Bliss, and Viola Denny, Midvale.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the 6th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Crowley officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday and at the church from noon until time of services on Monday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Emily Roseberry

BELLEVEUE — Emily Lucille Roseberry, 72, died Wednesday at Moritz Community hospital in Sun Valley.

She was born Oct. 5, 1906, in Detroit, Mich. She married Chester Roseberry in Halley April 15, 1927. She moved to this area in 1967 from Detroit. She was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary in Bellevue.

She is survived by her husband. Cremation and arrangements are pending at Wood River Chapel.

Laxalt says GOP treaty supporters in trouble

POCATELLO (UPI) — Anyone who voted for the Panama Canal treaty will have serious trouble in seeing the Republican presidential nomination in 1980, Sen. Paul Laxalt said Thursday night.

The Nevada Republican told a new conference at the Idaho GOP convention his assessment of the treaty applies to the potential candidacy of Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"The Panama canal issue was a vital part of our party platform," Laxalt said, adding that GOP convention delegates have a long memory when it comes to platforms.

Laxalt dismissed speculation that he might seek his party nomination, reiterating again his belief in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, for whom he conducted a national campaign in 1976.

"I think that anyone who wants to run for president should be a gut feeling," he said, adding he has no such feeling.

"If ever I came to the conclusion I could do more on the national ticket in the second spot or the stop spot, I would think about it, but I'm not there."

"Father," he said, "I can do more in Washington for my constituents in Nevada as a member of the United States Senate."

Laxalt called it "poetic justice" that the tax revolt message sent to the nation by passage of Proposition 13 in California came from the local level and went to the federal government.

"The people in California demonstrated they had enough," he said, referring to the constitutional proposal to limit the property tax to 1 percent of market value.

He said he doesn't see any signs the 1 percent will catch hold in his home state of Nevada because of its constitutional limitation already—but he said as a result of Proposition 13 there could be some additional action.

"Proposition 13 struck terror in the hearts of Washington," Laxalt said. He said it indicated "very forcefully there is a taxpayer revolt in this country that could extend to Washington."

He said he believes it will be helpful to those trying to force the federal government to balance the budget.

A deficiency in the California initiative, he said, is that the amendments afford relief to the property owner but doesn't bother raising any other taxes.

Laxalt said as to Reagan's potential presidential campaign on a scale of 1 to 10, he would rank it as 9.5. "I think he will be a candidate," he said. "He stands an excellent chance of being nominated and I think he will be elected."

Laxalt said the political climate is right in the United States for a great Republican victory in this off-year election, saying he sees the same thing in 1978 that he saw in off-year election of 1976.

Pro-initiative letter debunked but Otter says it's genuine

POCATELLO (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter today claimed national party support for the 1 percent initiative and immediately was challenged by State Party Chairman Dennis Olsen.

Otter put before a news conference a telegram he said his press secretary John Stegner received from National Chairman Bill Brock Thursday endorsing the controversial limit on property taxes.

After checking with the party's national headquarters, Olsen called a news conference to announce:

"The telegram in question was not authorized by Bill Brock. It was the result of a call by a delegate to this convention representing himself as speaking for all of the convention."

"Bill Brock's position is that handling of the 1

percent initiative should be left to the convention. Stegner, later told reporters he never spoke personally with Brock. He said he dealt with a person on the Republican National Committee by the name of Pete Peely and that the telegram was called in

Thursday afternoon by another national committee staffer named Bill Fling.

Acknowledging Olsen had spoken to him about matter, Stegner said "Dennis just dicked me down for soliciting the endorsement."

Harding having money troubles

BOISE (UPI) — Democrat Ralph Harding, who is seeking the 2nd Congressional District nomination, apparently is running out of funds, United Press International learned Thursday.

Harding, who previously held the seat now held by Republican Rep. George Hansen, was in eastern Idaho and was unavailable for comment, but a source close to the former congressman said campaign funds were running out.

Harding is attempting to run his campaign strictly with funds from Idaho sources and his campaign headquarters says he has sent out letters to friends within the state asking for contributions. The letters apparently are seeking \$1,000 contributions.

The Boise Democrat, who is co-owner of an estate planning business, served in Congress between 1961-65 and also is former Idaho legislator.

Gooding school meeting planned

GOODING — The annual meeting for the Gooding School District will be held July 11, two days after the usual monthly meeting date of the second Tuesday. The change is necessary because there will not be a quorum of trustees because there will be a quorum of trustees July 11, the regular meeting date, according to Superintendent Gene Gibbons.

Contracts have been returned by several new teachers for next year, Gibbons said. They include Connie Freeman and Roxanne Genette, both grade school, and Becky Schoetter, kindergarten. Karen Tressel will coach high school girls junior varsity basketball.

The board at its monthly meeting approved use of the school property at Seventh Avenue and Main Street by the Antique Furniture Theatre July 1.

Next year's budget of \$1,146,987 was approved at a special public hearing last week. Last year's figure was \$1,029,483.

The administrative salaries will be \$41,022 compared to \$38,253 last year. Instructional salaries will total \$752,299 compared to \$670,693. The transportation budget will be \$33,272, up from \$85,000, while the plant expenditures are \$64,800 compared to \$63,986.

Poses gather on Saturday

JEROME — Sheriff's poses from seven Idaho counties will meet in Jerome Saturday and Sunday for drill competition, parade and jamboree event.

Drill inspection for dress and horse conformation is scheduled following registration at 8 a.m. Saturday, with a parade through Jerome Sunday noon.

Camping looks OK

TWIN FALLS — Although the road along Rock Creek Canyon about Third Fork is closed for paving, most picnic areas in the South Hills are still available to the public.

The weekly recreation report from Sawtooth National Forest headquarters, shows the Shoshone Basin road has been graded and is in good condition for access to areas in that portion of the forest and to reach picnic sites along the Magic Mountain Ski area.

The lower canyon road provides access to picnic and camping areas below Third Fork. All campgrounds except Penitence and Lower Penitence are available, but some may not have water as yet.

The Oakley-Rogerson road is still closed between Rock Creek and boster because of snowbanks.

In the Burley area, campgrounds are open and water is available with the exceptions of Thompson Flat and Lake Cleveland.

The Howell Canyon road is open to about a quarter of a mile above Pomerelle ski resort.

Construction is in progress at Sublet Campground but it is still open to the public.

The Elba Pass road is open to two-wheel vehicles and Clark's basin and Wildcat roads are now open on the Raft River Division. Snowline is about 7,500 feet in that area.

In the Fairfield area, all campgrounds are open with water available. The Abbott Campground is still partially under water.

Snowline is about 6,700 feet and streams are high and somewhat muddy. Dollarhide Summit is still closed.

Trail Creek Summit on the Ketchum district is open but not recommended for passenger vehicles.

Warm Springs Road is open to Crovee Cove.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation area, only Riverside Campground remains closed. This campground is on the Salmon River below Stanley. The Stanley Ranger Station will be open on weekends beginning this week.

Roads still closed in the SNRA include Pole Creek, Park Creek, Cry Creek and elk meadow.

Valley hospitals

Mindokka Memorial

Admitted: Velda Hodgson, Jackie Hardy, Alice Phillips, Malama Christ and John Simpson, all Rupert, and Arthur Ramsey, Burley.

Dismissed: Angela Mara, Dee Frances, T.C. Miller and Paul Stroud, all Rupert; George Osborn, American Falls, and Lola Nolan, Declo.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodgson, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted: Harry Bahen and Mrs. Ervin Wartluft, both Gooding.

Dismissed: Harold Jones, Wendell; Mrs. Evan Brown and son, Richfield; Harriet Kobel and Michael Bradshaw, all Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Chris Metts and Robert Martin, both Burley; Elma Moore, Christina Short and Ethan Waite, all Heyburn, and Ruth Herbel, Victor.

Dismissed: Kristin Taylor, Marilyn Daines, Charles Barnes, Myrna Bott, Dolores Colten, Fernando Garza, Bryan Greener and Estella Jensen, all Burley; Leonard Lampe, Rupert, and Doyle Watkins, Hazelton.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mackay, Rupert.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted: Taylor Thompson, Rupert, and Frank Lynch, Twin Falls.

1978 could be worst season for range fires

By RAY SULLIVAN

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — A dry summer combined with good vegetative growth could make the 1978 fire season the worst in three or four years, two Bureau of Land Management fire control officials caution.

Carlos Mendiola and Clare Baldwin, fire management officers for the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts, respectively, made that assessment this week.

"I don't think the fuel is above normal this year, but it has been below normal so long it is hard to remember," Baldwin says. "There is no doubt in my mind we will have a bigger fire season than we have had in three or four years."

"Of course, three or four years ago I said that and it rained all season," Baldwin recalls wryly. "But the fuel this year is growing where there was none last year because of the drought."

United Press International quotes Mendiola as saying the fine fuels, such as grasses, carry the flames and the grasses produce a very

flammable situation as they begin to cure. Extra firefighters are hired on through the fire season, which normally extends from mid-June through September although the critical weeks are usually the last two weeks of July or the first two weeks of August.

Mendiola told UPI the Shoshone BLM district hires about 60 temporary employees. Baldwin says 50 temporary personnel are added to the Burley BLM District staff.

Fire retardant-carrying aircraft are stationed at Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise to assist the ground crews in fighting blazes, Baldwin says.

He says about 75 percent of the fire reports come from the general public and the rest from fire lookouts stationed at strategic points in each district.

Baldwin warns anyone burning on private lands adjacent to range land or national forest lands that a burning permit must be obtained first. The permits are free and can be issued by the Bureau of Land Management or the U.S. Forest Service.

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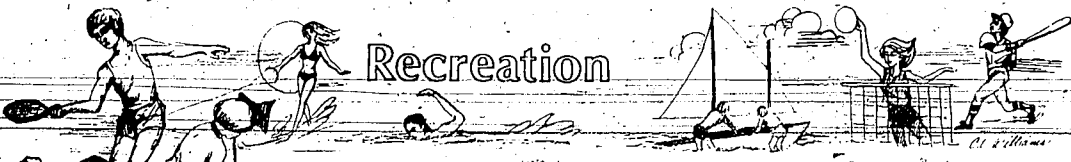
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Recreation

Fun and speed mix well at races

MAGIC VALLEY— Every driver gets the urge at least once to open 'er up and see how fast it'll do but the coming of the 55 mph speed limit has cut the urge drastically except for a few hearty souls who open it up legally at least once every two weeks.

Those hearty souls are members of the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association and other stock car racing associations around the valley who participate in racing their best cars.

A lot of times, the drivers and mechanics were involved with building a hot rod in high school or had to be their own mechanic just to have

transportation, but whatever the reason, stock car racing has moved up from the southeastern states and now infests several hundred Idahoans.

The cars are not fancy and are nowhere near being like the showroom models touted at the answer to today's energy crisis. They are usually an older model. A lot of racers have purchased late 50's Cadillacs which hold the road like a true road hog but still give a little performance.

Others prefer to own and drive late 60's medium sized cars with a little more souped up engine but whatever the car, the drivers and mechanics enjoy working with a machine that will go a little faster than the stock highway 55 mph.

Like every other sport, stockcar racing has specific rules that must be followed to keep the drivers safe.

They include a roll cage which protects the driver from rollovers or collisions, a safety gas tank that keeps the gas away from the driver, spacers for wheels, tires and brakes and someone to back those tires up.

The sport originated about the time someone got the idea that a Model T could go faster than 15 or 20 miles an hour. Road racing is a cousin to stock car racing but the big difference is how

much poorer the cousin is.

While it may take thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars to equip and race a road racing car, plenty of backyard mechanics have built their own stock cars for \$100 and a little time.

The sport appeals to the mechanically inclined because it is a way to get grease under the fingernails and have fun doing it. Add to that a bit of competition and the stock car was born.

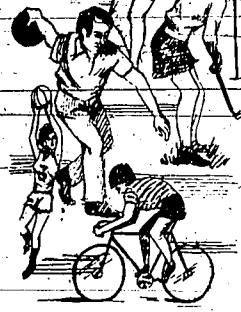
Because stock car racing is so popular in the south east, nearly every town has a track and hundreds of entries each week.

The boom in the west and north west began about 10 years ago when frustrated dragsters and hot rod builders couldn't find a place to try their machines.

The Thunderbluff raceway is south of Twin Falls next to Nat-Soo-Pah resort and attracts between 15 and 30 cars at the twice monthly running.

Tracks also have been built in the Burley-Rupert area along with the larger communities of the state.

The cars are limited in how much they can be souped up and the quarter-mile dirt track keeps speeds from being much above 80 for the hot cars.



Do it yourself

BEING the mechanic and driver at the same time may be a little difficult but this driver is trying to do that. Really, he is doing a little adjusting while the mechanic isn't looking.



Functional

LITTLE is left of the interior after the carpet, seats and headboards are ripped out to make room for the roll cage of this stock car. It may not be pretty but it's functional.

Racquetball closing in on tennis

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — Imagine being trapped in an enormous, white-walled, superheated pit while invisible phantoms throw hard little balls at you.

That's what the novice feels like on a racquetball court.

The black rubber ball — about half the size of a tennis ball — careens off any one of four walls or the ceiling with a loud thunk. It flies toward your face at a frightening speed as you scurry around frantically trying to defend yourself with a sawed-off tennis racquet.

Racquetball is not, intense and infuriating. But for 5.5 million Americans, it has become an exhilarating experience that they put themselves through at least two or three times a week in private clubs and college gymnasiums.

Its fans say the game — a hybrid of handball and tennis — is so exciting it will soon overtake tennis as the No. 1 racquet sport in the nation. The U.S. Racquetball Association reports the number of players is doubling every year.

"I always took like I need a respirator when I get done playing," said Dolores Gibson, 35, a housewife who had just finished an hour on the court at Ypsilanti's Sports Illustrated Court Club in suburban Detroit.

"But, it's great exercise — a great way to sweat off 40 pounds," she said, grinning as she pushed long strands of black, sweat-soaked hair from her forehead.

The game is being played by:

- Suburban housewives who park their children with free court club babysitters while they compete in leagues.
- Retired men and women who use the clubs as a way to meet new people.
- Students looking for a break from their studies.
- Executives who play on courts rented by their companies.
- Night-shift factory employees who work away their frustrations at clubs open around the

clock.

To the devotee of tennis — a centuries-old sport which has always been identified with the well-heeled — racquetball seems like a poor relation.

Many racquetball players shun the Paris-designed fashions of the tennis world and run around the courts in old, torn, gym shorts, smelly T-shirts and ragged tennis shoes while swatting away with \$15 rackets.

The Sports Illustrated Court Clubs, a nationwide chain begun in Ypsilanti in 1976, advertises itself as the "working man's country club" in order to capitalize on the anti-aristocratic image of the sport.

"It's not like snobs play it or anything," Mrs. Gibson said. "It's not a country club atmosphere, maybe that's because we're all so sweaty when we get done."

The sport came into existence in the late 1940s when a tennis pro substituted a strung racquet for the paddle in paddleball, a form of handball played with a wooden paddle. It didn't get its name until 1969 when another tennis pro dubbed it "racquetball" before the first international tournament.

Racquetball is a phenomenon of the 70s. At the beginning of the decade, only 50,000 Americans called themselves racquetball players and there were no private clubs. This year, the number of players should pass six million and the number of clubs has climbed to 750.

The sport's 12-city pro tour this year posted \$200,000 in prize money. When the tour began in 1974, it could only muster \$9,800 in prizes.

The key to racquetball's success appears to be the fact that anyone can learn to play within minutes.

"It's not like tennis where you have to learn the stroke," said Michigan-based racquetball pro Gil Schmitt. "Racquetball is like taking up a newspaper and swatting a fly."

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Radio announcer irks Matlack

CHICAGO (UPI)—Terri Rogers' pitcher Jon Matlack said he would punch Chicago White Sox broadcaster Harry Caray's "lights out" if the announcer ever made comments about him like he did about outfielder Richie Zisk Wednesday night.

"I came in the clubhouse every time while we were at bat," said Matlack, who pitched a complete game in losing 4-3, "and if Harry Caray said the things about me that he said about Richie on the radio I'd have to hit the man."

"As soon as I saw him tomorrow I'd punch his lights out. I've never heard such a vicious attack. I lost all respect for Caray tonight."

Matlack said Caray "annihilated Richie, just killed him" in a "disgraceful display."

Zisk played for Chicago last season but never signed a contract and received a \$1.5 million long-term contract from Texas as a free agent during the winter.

Zisk, however, said he "got what I deserved (from Chicago fans) out there tonight for the way I performed." He made an error in left field and was hitless in three times at bat.

Zisk said he had heard that Caray had been critical of him all year.

"That's not better to me," he said. "I'm a bigger person than he is."

Caray's comments included the remark that Zisk "guit" in the final moments of the 1977 season when he knew he would not be returning to Chicago. He also said Zisk looked as if he had lost about 30 pounds during the winter and "looks like a ballplayer this year, which is more than you could say about him last year."

A team spokesman also pointed out the fans were booing Zisk and teammate Bobby Bonds, another ex-White Sox player, but were giving their heartfelt cheers to Zisk.

Oklahoma State slush fund scandal grows

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—The North Central Oklahoma Business Development Association is incorporated as a business consulting firm, but some businessmen say its real purpose is recruiting football players and maintaining a slush fund for Oklahoma State University.

Tulsa grocery chain manager Jim Treat said he has sent a telegram to Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas disclosing the existence of the association as a secret club with a slush fund. He said money from the fund is used to help recruit OSU players.

OSU president Dr. Lawrence Boger said he learned in April of allegations that a consortium was violating football recruiting rules but was never given any details.

Boger said Neinas received a telegram from Treat Thursday. "We have been advised that the NCAA and the conference will be conducting investigations of various allegations in the very near future," Boger said. "I want to emphasize again that if it is shown there is any substance to allegations of serious wrongdoing, it will be dealt with immediately."

Boger said he met with Treat April 11 and Treat "made some statements about possible infractions in the football program as related to a so-called 'North Central Oklahoma Businessmen's Association Club.'"

"Mr. Treat offered me no specific details — activities, participants, events, places, occurrences," Boger said. "I told Boger, to call if he needed specific information."

"I told him, 'Just assume I need it now.' No specifics were provided. As he left my office, I reminded him again he could call me or see me personally at any time he was prepared to give me specific information," he said.

That was his last contact with Treat until he received a telegram from him Tuesday saying "he did not object to the organization he would turn information over to Neinas, Boger said."

Boger said he then called Neinas and read him the telegram. Boger also said "another person from Tulsa," who said he had been a member of the organization's board of directors, told him May 31 the organization was no longer in operation.

Boger noted he had told the NCAA official OSU would have "a cleanly run athletic program" and conference officials had since met with OSU officials to affirm that any charges would be "thoroughly investigated."

Some businessmen agree with Treat that the organization's real purpose is to recruit players.

Although the businessmen said OSU coach Jim Stanley was aware of the organization, Stanley has called the reports "entirely erroneous." He said any information about a secret organization and slush fund should be reported to the proper authorities.

"I feel confident that, if and when such a presentation is made, that the situation can be explained in a satisfactory manner," the coach said.

Records in the office of Secretary of State Jerome Byrd at Oklahoma City show the Stillwater-based association was granted a charter of incorporation on March 21, 1977.

The purpose of the corporation, according to records, is "to engage in the business of providing a forum and vehicle for the

advancement of the business of the participating persons and firms, and to further provide consulting and employment services for those persons interested in pursuing a career in the same field as participating persons and firms in this corporation."

Treat first disclosed the existence of the club and the slush fund Tuesday and said he would report it to Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas on Wednesday unless OSU officials did something to "clean it up." He said he sent a telegram to Neinas Wednesday because school officials had done nothing.

Treat was out of town early Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Neinas, who was in Denver Thursday, said he had not received Treat's telegram but added the conference is monitoring the athletic program at OSU.

"I met with OSU President Larry Boger in April and he assured me that he will demand adherence to the rules," the commissioner said in a statement released at Kansas City.

Several others have since confirmed the existence of the organization and said Stanley was aware of it.

J. W. Lewis of Tulsa said he had a letter from Stanley thanking him for giving his "time and contribution" to the club.

Stanley was in a meeting Thursday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Lewis' letter listed the club's address as 2323 W. Seventh Ave., Stillwater, which is the address of the Stillwater Development Co.

Ken Garrett, co-owner of the Stillwater Development Co. said the firm is primarily a construction company, which operates subcompanies.

Boston sells Carbo as trade time ends

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Red Sox outfielder Bernie Carbo was sold to the Cleveland Indians late Thursday for an undisclosed sum just minutes before the midnight trading deadline.

Carbo, 30, played in 17 games this season and hit .261 before being sidelined May 21 with an ankle sprain. He was playing out his option.

A team spokesman said Boston was expected to announce Carbo's replacement on the roster later today.

For the husky Carbo, Cincinnati's first-round draft pick (ahead of Johnny Bench) in 1965, it was the second time in two years the Red Sox traded him.

He was dealt to Milwaukee in June 1976 for pitcher Tom Murphy and outfielder Bob Darwin.

Carbo, a solid hitter and average fielder, finished the year with the Brewers. But he was back in a Boston uniform six months later in the trade which returned George Scott to the Red Sox in exchange for Cecil Cooper.

In 1977, Carbo played in 86 games and hit .285, his best mark since 1970, with 16 home runs. He led the club with an on-base percentage of .400.

Carbo will be remembered by Red Sox fans for his role in the dramatic sixth game of the 1975 World Series when he hit a pinch-hit three-run homer in the eighth inning to tie the score. The game was eventually won by Carlton Fisk's extra-inning blast out of the left-field foul pole.

He hit two pinch-hit homers in that World Series.

Carbo first arrived in Boston for the 1974 season, along with pitcher Rick Wise for outfielder Reggie Smith and pitcher Ken Campton. The Detroit native hit .249 for Boston that year and hit .257 the following season for the pennant winners.

The Indians, meanwhile, clinched a whirlwind of player shuffling with the acquisition of Carbo.

Earlier Thursday night, the Indians obtained catcher designated hitter Gary Alexander from Oakland in exchange for outfielder Joe Wallis, whom they acquired earlier in the day from the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Mike Vail.

Carbo was expected to report to Cleveland tonight when the Indians must cut one player from the roster to make room for him.

Phils obtain Ruthven

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced Thursday night they had acquired right-handed pitcher Dick Ruthven from the Atlanta Braves for veteran relief pitcher Gene Garber and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Ruthven, 27, has a 2-6 record and 4.11 ERA record in 13 starts with the Braves. Phillies manager Danny Ozark said Ruthven would be inserted in the starting rotation this weekend against the San Diego Padres. He was expected to join the team in San Diego today.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Find out just where you do stand with others. By doing so you know exactly what your responsibilities are and the manner in which you can best handle them to everyone's advantage. Devise a better campaign of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Have more self-confidence in handling business matters. Avoid one who might be working against you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study contracts and handle them intelligently. Situations arise that can help you in your work. Be most careful in driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handling duties wisely will help you get what you want now. Take exercise or treatments that will improve health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can make headway via social affairs since you make interesting contacts that way. Creative ideas should be studied well and bugs ironed out. Take time for interesting reading.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are situations arising at home which if not curbed now could assume serious proportions. Find the point of tension and get rid of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make use of data that will help you to work more harmoniously with associates. Enjoy family and friends and much goodwill comes of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put in economy measures now so that you build up a reserve quickly for possible good later. Study a new outlet that will help you to have a greater income, also. Drive carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal goals quietly and gain them easily now. See friends who really understand you. Fine things can come of this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to solve problems conveniently and confidentially today. Show true affection for mate to get right results.

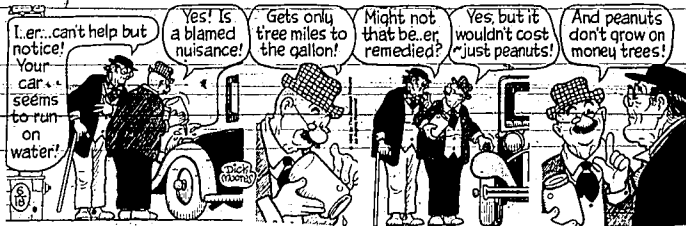
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do not risk your well-built reputation in any fashion now. Pay pressing bills and keep credit intact.

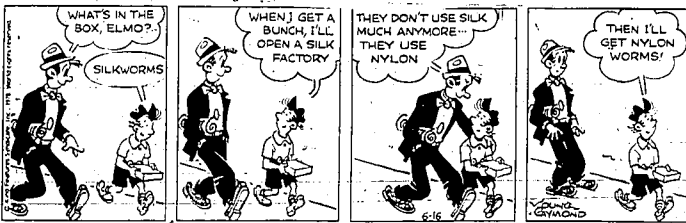
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take a new attitude now and solve a problem that has been difficult to do in the past. Use more modern methods. You may have to take a trip soon, so make arrangements now.

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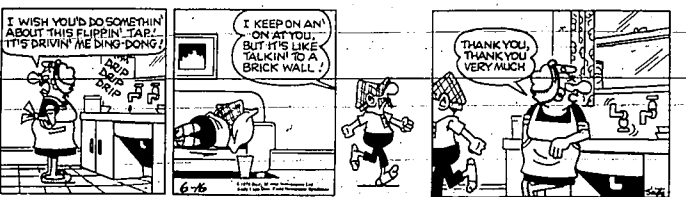
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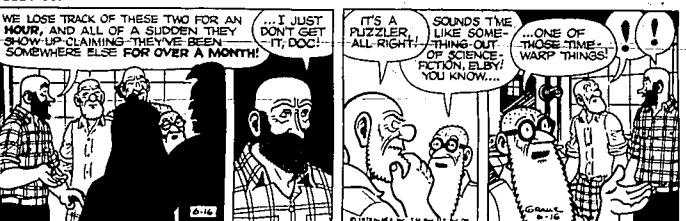
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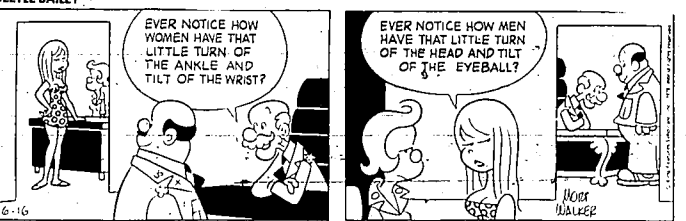
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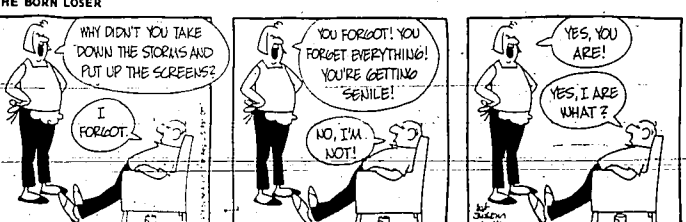
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Q. "How many Cubans now are on the major league baseball rosters?"

A. Only four. Tony Perez at Montreal, Luis Tiant at Boston, Jose Cardenal at Philadelphia and Bert Campaneris at Texas. Their numbers have diminished considerably. About 20 years ago there were 40.

Q. "Which cost more per acre, the Louisiana Territory or Alaska?"

A. The Louisiana Purchase ran almost three cents per acre - robbery! robbery! - while Alaska only cost about two cents per acre.

Q. "What was Bob Hope's ring name when he was a young prizefighter?"

A. Packy East.

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Sweden's government has recommended that henceforth its monarch's first-born child, whether a boy or a girl, be recognized as first in succession to the throne. What a leap forward that will be for women's rights, if it's approved!

Credit Alfred Shatgun Foley with that classic observation: "Horses is smarter than people. You don't see no horses standing in no lines to bet on no people."

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frank Tanana fired a five-hitter for his 10th victory and Joe Rudi singled across two runs Thursday night to help the California Angels snap Baltimore's 13-game winning streak with a 5-1 victory over the Orioles.

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The Hampton belted his first homer of the season with two outs in the second inning of losing pitcher Scott McGreggor, 7-4, who lasted seven innings. It was McGreggor's first loss since April 24, California added two in the eighth on a bases-loaded error by Dauer at third base.

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opened the sixth with a double, went to third on Fred Stanley's punt single and scored when Brian Doyle hit into a double play. Rivers hit Mitchell's next pitch into the right field stands for his fourth home run.

The Yankees chased Mitchell in the seventh when Reggie Jackson walked and Chris Chambliss singled, but Nettles greeted reliever Byron McLaughlin with his 13th homer. The Mariners scored again in the eighth on a walk to Craig Reynolds, a single by Rupp Jones and an infield out.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Frank White stroked three hits, knocked in two runs and scored another Thursday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the pitching of Dennis Leonard.

White, the No. 9 in the Kansas City order, doubled home Fred Patek who reached base on an error in the fourth inning. After stealing third, White scored on a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae. The second baseman also singled in the third Royals' run in the seventh.

The Royals scored their first run on a walk and back-to-back singles by White and Joe Zdeb in the second and Amos Otis tagged loser Bob Spivey, 3-4, with a solo homer, his 10th, in the third. George Brett also delivered a sacrifice fly for Kansas City in the sixth, while Al Cowens doubled home the last Kansas City run in the eighth.

DETROIT (UPI) — Ross Grimsley, going the distance for the 10th time in 15 starts, set down the Padres on seven hits to boost his record to 11-2. Bob Shirley, 3-6, was the loser.

Speller started the two-run sixth with a one-out double and after Warren Cromartie fouled out, Perez and Valentine connected for consecutive doubles to give Montreal a 3-1 lead. Valentine's eighth-inning homer in the second put the Expos ahead 1-0.

San Diego scored an unearned run in the third. Dave Roberts started the inning with a double and scored when

Grimsley threw wildly to first after fielding Shirley's lap to the mound.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Montefusco won his fifth straight game and struck out 11 batters Thursday in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jack Clark drove in two runs with a double and Larry Herndon tripled to drive in two others, enabling the Giants to reach Phillies' starter Jim Kautz for all six runs in the first two innings. Kautz, 3-1, gave up five hits before leaving the game with one out in the second inning.

The victory was the sixth straight for San Francisco and increased his lead over Cincinnati to 2½ games in the National League West.

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002 Lost and Found

FOUND: Near Payson Drug store, a pair of blue jeans. Owner please identify or give to good home. Call after 50 pm. Found at Payson, Idaho. 733-1000.

003 Jobs of Interest

CAMP FIRE SUMMER CAMP PERSONNEL

FOUND: 2 Sorel horses on East Addition. Phone 733-1000.

004 Special Notices

DECORATED CAKES - Birthday, Wedding, and many novelty cakes. 733-6888.

005 Memorial Notices

THE FAMILIES of Walter Marsh express heartfelt gratitude to all who extended acts of kindness in the loss of their Father and Grandfather. A special thanks to Rev. Harden for his kind assistance. Send replies to Box M-10, New Westminster, B. C. V6L 5S8.

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Field department needs seasonal night shift field supervisors and experienced farm equipment mechanics. Day and night shift. Applications available at the personnel office or:

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Podolak swaps field for broadcast booth

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Podolak, 30, closed his nine career as the Chiefs' all-time leading rusher with 4,451 yards. He is the only back in Kansas City history to top the 4,000-yard mark. Only three active AFC players — Vance Harris, Lydell Mitchell and John Brockington — have carried for more yards.

"I thought mentally and physically it was time for me to retire," Podolak said. "I've been very lucky in this game. I've never had knee surgery nor shoulder surgery, the two things a running back really worries about."

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016 Situations Wanted

APRENTICE- Meet-Cutter needs job. Trained at Utah State...

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AS TIME GOES ON you'll be paying more and more, so why not buy 3 bedroom home with family room and fireplace...

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, californian style, large lot...

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ALL brick quality home located on rim of Snake River Canyon...

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1959 20 X 10 Wide MARLETTE HOUSE-TRAILER, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 734-5066.

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067 Miscellaneous

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom muffler for cars and pickups. **ABBITT'S AUTO SUPPLY**, 305 Shoshone St., South.

NEW! Coda-A-Pump Model 4150-02. Advanced electronic airway system. \$250. 837-0763.

NEW! RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT - 3 door reach-in cooler, meat slicer, steam table, 3 tier sink with drag board, 733-5282. Also meat b.m. 733-8883 after 5pm.

OXFORD bone china, Lexington glass. 2 five piece place setting plus 2 cups and saucers. Never been used. \$100. 531-6007.

1 PAIR blue-green antique satin drapes, lined, 140" x 72", with white threads. Like new. Light green-blue carpet, 12' x 18", good condition. Phone 733-8283 after 4pm.

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067 Miscellaneous

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TWIN size bed, walnut, new. Only \$215. **Cain's Clearance Center**, 733-7111.

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075 Building Materials

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NEW! Old Town, used bikes, black red and white. \$22 per pair. Freeplaces/Building, 734-5018.

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