

# 'Let the rats win the rat race of competition'

By VICTOR WILSON  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The psychiatrist who invented the term "workaholic" has now come up with a more palatable approach to daily living called "creative laziness."

In a nutshell, it advocates: "Let the rats win the rat race of competition."

Wayne E. Oates says, "Much of the waste of time, energy, money and life comes about by reduplicating, copying and mimicking the original work of others. Why not let them kill each other off

without breakfast competition yourself?"

Oates advocates this healthy well-face in "Workaholics, Make Laziness Work for You" (Doubleday, \$5.95).

Quoting poet Walt Whitman, "Go loaf, and invite me," Oates asserts: "And I can promise you if we do so, we will be in the majority."

Oates opens the book with what he calls a "pre-test guide," a list of 21 questions. Here are a few of them:

- Do you eat your lunch in less than 15 minutes?
- Do you enjoy the fantasy of being a bobo, a beach bum or a driftler?
- Have you recently cancelled your vacation because of work?
- Do you try to do two or three things at once?

If you answer "yes" to seven of the 21 questions, Oates says, you really need help.

"Laziness," Oates writes, "is the disinclination to work — or indolence, sloth, in-slang 'goofing off.' It takes real courage, brass orchutzpah to be lazy by

deliberate choice."

— He makes quite clear that his book is not an encouragement to free-loaders, malingerers, parasites or persons who have never worked enough to be able to contrast and appreciate laziness.

Rather, it is addressed to the driven ones, the work-addicted, the people who have earned the right to be lazy.

Oates, who has a doctorate in theology, has written 24 previous books including "Confessions of a Workaholic." He is a professor of psychiatry and behavioral

science at the University of Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine.

Basically, Oates writes, man hasn't really taken advantage of his "labor-saving technological inventions. He is letting them do things to him instead of for him.

But the man cannot jump into laziness without some preparation. A good start, Oates advises, might be taking doses of being lazy like taking a prescription against your age and weight.

"The 'loosely' level of laziness," he writes, "differs from one person to another. For some, maximum doses of laziness can be lethal. And it would be silly to work too hard at deciding how you can be lazy.

How does Oates make out?

Three years ago, he and a colleague took a vow not to let "the rat race" they were in keep them from seeing one another.

"As I occasionally see him, tracing from one place to another, as I do the same thing," he writes sadly, "I remember neither he nor I has been very successful with our vow."

Gov. Evans said he was "proud" of his veto of that bill and proud the veto was sustained by the legislature.

Evans made his remarks in a keynote dinner Thursday evening at the Democratic State Convention.

In a 26 minute address, interrupted 22 times by applause by the 400 delegates, he said he welcomed the attention the 1 percent initiative has drawn to the property tax crisis, but Evans said, that to prepare for the "inevitable necessity" of making up some lost local revenues from state sources, he was instructing all state departments "to prepare a plan for immediate budget hotbooks if the initiative does become law."

The governor noted some Democrats had discussed the possibility of calling a special session of the legislature to deal with tax questions. Evans opposed this, saying, "The Legislature has already had its opportunity to provide tax relief and reform. They failed, and they failed miserably. I see no reason to believe that the same legislature would do any better if I brought them back and gave them a second chance."

Evans also criticized the Republicans in the legislature for refusing to support a constitutional amendment that would have returned Idaho to a system of classification of property. That amendment, Evans said, would have insured "that the income generating property of utilities and businesses would pay their fair share."

Evans also said he would continue to support legislation giving cities and counties across the board local option taxing powers.

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A tough way to get a tan

A-BEWILDERED beachgoer finds himself in the midst of a mock war Thursday in Coronado, Calif., as more than 500 Marine reservists from eight

states made a combined sea and air assault on the beach. They swarmed ashore from three ships, amid exploding underwater charges.

## McGinnis family rejoices on day of his release

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mother and sister of Tom McGinnis, an Idaho Falls man scheduled to be freed today after two years behind bars in Bolivia, say they are overjoyed at the news.

But Cathy McGinnis says she is worried about the scars two years of imprisonment has left on her brother.

Tom McGinnis is scheduled to be released from a La Paz jail today, and flown to Miami, two years and two days after he was arrested on drug charges.

Mrs. McGinnis said she is "just filled with joy and anticipation" at seeing her son.

"It is very hard to believe it is going to happen, finally," said Mrs. Vera McGinnis from her Idaho Falls home. "We've been disappointed so many times that I'm apprehensive it is not really going to happen."

McGinnis' sister, Cathy, a college student working on a Spokane newspaper for the summer, echoed her mother's doubts.

"I'm really relieved, but there's still something in my mind saying something will be fouled up. We've been told he was coming home so many times and nothing has happened so many times," Cathy said.

And, Cathy said she is "fearful about the scars that will be there after going through this."

Investigations into the Tom McGinnis case in the last year by various international agencies and the offices of Rep. George Hansen and Senators Frank Church and Jim McClure found the drug charges brought against the man were largely unsubstantiated.

But McGinnis has remained in jail due to a tangle of international red tape and inefficiencies in the Bolivian justice system.

The man's sister said today she is confident her brother can handle the years of imprisonment.

The McGinnis affair began after the man had completed a year of work in Zaire for American-Knottessen and then went to Brazil to visit Hansen resident Tim Colner who was serving a Mormon mission there.

Colner soon returned home, but McGinnis stayed in South America and was arrested with several other people in a LaPaz hotel room shortly afterward.

Bolivian authorities said they found cocaine under a mattress in the room.

McGinnis claims he was just visiting the people in the room and knew nothing of the cocaine.

After several delays, the Bolivian courts eventually sentenced him to a two-year prison term, anyway.

McGinnis' term ends today.

## today



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### Last-minute pressure tactics

## Illinois House says no to ERA again

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois House has rejected the Equal Rights Amendment for the second time this month and apparently will not take up the controversial issue again, at least until the fall.

Despite last-minute pressure tactics and stalling by pro-ERA forces Thursday, the measure fell two votes short of the 107 needed on a 105-71 tally. It is technically alive because it was put on postponed consideration and can be called any time before a new General Assembly is seated in January.

Illinois is the last northern industrial state that has not ratified the proposed women's rights amendment to the Constitution. Three more states must ratify the amendment by next March 22, 1979, unless Congress extends the deadline.

The previous ERA vote came June 7. It fell six votes shy of the necessary three-fifths majority. Supporters scheduled a vote several times this week but delayed a roll call because head counts indicated a vote would be too risky.

ERA supporters, surprised and confused by the loss, said they wanted to regroup before making any decisions. They have several options, including calling a vote again in the House before the scheduled adjournment June 30, introducing an ERA resolution in the Senate, or waiting until the General Assembly meets for its fall veto session.



CORNEAL DAVIS  
... ERA supporter plumb

## Agricultural appropriations bill has a South Korean flavor to it

By SONIA HILLGREN  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$18 billion fiscal 1979 agricultural appropriations bill has become a vehicle for a House effort to force testimony from a former South Korean envoy.

The House passed the bill 226-59 Thursday after taking out \$56 million earmarked for South Korea under the Food for Peace program.

The House leadership initiated the cutoff action because Korea has rejected the House Ethics Committee's demands for testimony from Kim Dong Jo, the former envoy who allegedly gave cash payments to congressmen.

Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, went along with the effort to cut off the Food for Peace aid. But Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, loudly protested, saying, "We're using the farmers as a whipping boy."

Andrews said the cutoff might not work to get the envoy's testimony, but could threaten the \$1 billion in American farm products purchased each year by Korea. He said the \$56 million earmarked for Food for Peace was essentially a discount to encourage the Koreans, the fifth-largest customer of American farm products, to buy the other food.

The appropriations bill was a slap at the administration because it included major changes from the proposed budget. However, the

administration saved its Troopover for the Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, which has yet to act on the bill, and an expected conference to sort out differences between the bills.

The bill contains more money than the administration wanted for the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Whitten's subcommittee cut spending for the secretary's office and rejected a \$20 million request for competitive research.

The bill also contains \$1 million in tobacco production research the administration hoped to scuttles.

The committee said the bill was \$76 million less than the administration sought, but the administration said it actually contained an additional \$400 million hidden in a "technical adjustment" in Commodity Credit Corporation funds.

The bill is \$5.2 billion more than last year's budget, mostly because of new borrowing authority for the Commodity Credit Corp. to carry out the support payment, loan and disaster payment programs required by the 1977 farm bill.

The budget contained \$6.8 billion in farm programs, \$2 billion in rural development and \$7.9 billion in domestic food programs, including \$5.8 billion for food stamps and \$1.4 billion for child nutrition programs.

## Mantle's condition reported as serious

DALLAS (UPI) — Former New York Yankee center fielder Mickey Mantle is hospitalized in serious condition with bleeding ulcers, according to his physician.

Mantle was admitted to the intensive care unit of Brookhaven Medical Center Wednesday in critical condition with a hemorrhaged ulcer. Dr. Frank J. Aitck said Thursday that Mantle's condition had improved to "serious."

"He was seriously ill and was critical but we took him off that list," Aitck said. "I can assure you now he's very much OK. He's taking food and doing a lot better."

At Mantle's request, the doctor released few details of the illness but Aitck said the 47-year-old Oklahoma native probably would be hospitalized for one week.

Since retiring from baseball in 1969 after 18 seasons, Mantle has had problems with ulcers, Aitck said.



MICKEY MANTLE  
... former Yankee great

## Auction record increases

LONDON (UPI) — A sale of furniture from the Robert von Hirsch collection brought \$1.3 million today, upping the record total from the auctioned treasures to more than \$23 million.

And across town, a sale of English paintings at a rival art auction house brought a new record, too.

Furniture from the von Hirsch collection, which he ordered sold on his death in 1945 last November in order to "share the joys of ownership," brought the total from five of eight von Hirsch auctions to more than \$23 million — more than double the total for the Menmore Towers "sale of the century" last year.

A magnificent and intricate desk, technically called a canteuse, made for the Elector of Saxony in 1769, sold for \$70,000, the day's highest price. It was bought on behalf of an unnamed German museum.



ONE OF A PAIR OF ENAMEL ARM ORNAMENTS ... sold during record-making auction

## Supreme Court rules against state's ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that a state may not impose a blanket ban on outsiders dumping waste in privately owned landfills within its borders.

The court struck down a New Jersey law, challenged by Philadelphia and other neighboring localities, that barred out-of-state waste from the more than 300 landfills in the Garden State.

This prohibition unconstitutionally interferes with free interstate commerce, the court majority ruled.

Briefs filed with the court showed that similar laws are on the books in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The court — due to wind up its term next week with a final flurry of decisions including the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case — look these other acts today:

— Upheld 8-1 a federal Judge's 30-day limit on confinement of Arkansas prisoners in punitive isolation, and in 7-2 and 5-4 opinions, upheld the award of fees to lawyers representing the complaining inmates.

— Ruled unconstitutionally that Choctaw Indians charged with assault — with intent to kill on their Mississippi reservation must be tried in federal court, rather than a state tribunal.

## Brigaders sentenced

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A court sentenced Red Brigades ringleader Renato Curcio to 15 years in jail and handed out terms of from 3 to 15 years to other prisoners today after the longest jury deliberation in Italian legal history.

A total of 29 people were jailed, 16 acquitted and one sent for retrial in the three-and-a-half month maximum security trial during which Red Brigades terrorist comrades still on the loose killed 10 people.

The jury took 100 hours and 32 minutes to reach their verdicts — the longest deliberation in the 108 years of modern Italian history.

Curcio and the 14 other main prisoners, who had been brought chained daily to court and placed in special steel cages to prevent any attempts to release them, boycotted the sentencing by Judge Guido Barabero after he, a deputy judge and six jurors rejected their hijackings in a jury room surrounded by 40 armed police in a bid to prevent an escape.

During the trial, a Red Brigades commando band seized former Premier Aldo Moro in Rome, slaying his five police guards. They killed Moro when the government refused to release Curcio and others standing trial on charges of kidnaping and forming an armed subversive band.

Some of those sentenced Friday including Curcio face subsequent charges of murder for which they could be jailed for life.

## Moon in a battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Sun Myung Moon and a House subcommittee are locked in an all-out battle over the panel's attempt to force Moon to testify on his alleged connections with the Soviet-Korean intelligence agency.

A spokesman for Moon said Thursday the leader of the Unification Church will return to the United States and fight the committee's subpoena "all the way to the Supreme Court."

It was also announced that the church was filing a \$30 million damage suit against Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of the panel that seeks Moon's testimony, and two subcommittee investigators.

Fraser responded to news of the suit by declaring he would not be intimidated by the attack.

## Cleveland recall planned

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich will face the first recall election in the city's history, as a belligerent City Council certified recall petitions Friday against the 31-year-old mayor.

Kucinich, who has five days to resign from office or face a special election, declared, "I'm bring on the recall election," and vowed to fight the drive to oust him from office.

Several weeks of local maynoweek sessions by the mayor and the council culminated Friday when the council, at a hastily called 8 a.m. session, completed the recall procedures. The council voted to accept as valid some 39,000 signatures gathered by organizers of the recall drive — 2,000 more than required by the City Charter.

## Larsen says 1 percent can work in Idaho

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen said Friday it could be implemented the 1 percent property tax initiative without changing the tax structure and disrupting local government.

"Tax consumer groups fighting the initiative are insisting that we will have to get money to replace the savings to the property tax payers," Larsen told supporters. "I speak with six years as chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and I tell you that it is not true. We can make up the money lost to local governments out of surplus state revenues and the increased prosperity the initiative will bring to Idaho."

Larsen said he hoped Republicans would "not be timid" about the initiative issue.

In the landfill case, Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the majority that the New Jersey Supreme Court "erred in upholding the antidumping law on grounds that 'the banning of valueless out-of-state wastes ... implicates no constitutional protection.'"

## SALT pact supported

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek today urged the signing of a SALT II agreement and an accord on troop cuts in central Europe in order to halt what he termed a "regression" in the easing of East-West tensions.

Gierek spoke at a joint news conference held at party headquarters with Hungarian party leader Janos Kadar, who is on an official visit to Poland.

"We have to recognize the fact that there has been a regression (in détente) compared with a year ago," Gierek said.

He said the conclusion of a SALT II agreement on strategic arms limitation and acceptance by the West of East bloc proposals on troop reductions in central Europe might "restore the state (of international relations) which existed after the 1975 Helsinki conference."

The Polish leader said the East bloc proposal to cut troops in central Europe by 700,000 on both sides represented "a solid basis for reaching agreement in this part of Europe."

But he added, "There has not been any answer (from the Western side) so far."

The talks in Vienna between representatives of NATO and the Warsaw Pact held their 17th plenary session today. Western officials said the talks remained stalled by Soviet bloc failure to give a realistic estimate of their current troop strength in central Europe.

## Zaire looks to China

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire is seeking tanks and patrol boats from China in an effort to rebuild its armed forces, military sources said today.

A high-level Chinese military delegation is scheduled to visit Kinshasa this weekend, following talks in the neighboring Congo Republic, to discuss Zaire's request.

Military sources said Zaire will seek limited military assistance from the Chinese delegation.

The Chinese last week sent several naval instructors to advise the small Zairean naval force and has already given Zaire several patrol boats to guard its only port at Matadi and the mouth of the Zaire river. The Zairean navy also keeps a couple of patrol boats on Lake Tanganyika.

Mobutu was expected to ask for two more patrol boats, some 20 light tanks and possibly a workshop to service them. The Zairean army has an estimated 40 light Chinese-built tanks, but the sources said at least 10 of them were out of action.

Peking was expected to look favorably on the Zairean request for equipment but would not consider committing any troops or army advisers to Zaire, the sources said.

The visit of the military delegation came after a recent trip to Zaire by Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who promised closer cooperation with Zaire to defeat what he called a Soviet-Cuban master plan to dominate Africa.

(Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng also denounced foreign interference in Africa Thursday. In an apparent reference to the Soviet-Cuban role on the continent, he led visiting Liberian President William Tolbert: "Hegemonism is doing its utmost to split up African countries.")

## Crash in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — A Beechcraft plane with 10 persons aboard crashed near St. John's today shortly after takeoff.

A spokesman for the Canadian Coast Guard Search and Rescue service said the site of the crash of the Beechcraft 80 had been located but it was not known if there were any survivors.

"The crash was found four to five miles north-northwest of St. John's Airport in a heavily wooded area," Capt. Walter Chitchase said.

The aircraft, owned by Gander Aviation, took off from St. John's Airport about 9:10 a.m. (1:40 a.m. EDT) on a flight to St. Anthony in the northwest corner of the island, he said.

"She last reported she was at 500 feet and climbing to 8,000," Chitchase said. "At 500 feet she was entering a fog bank and that was the last report we had."

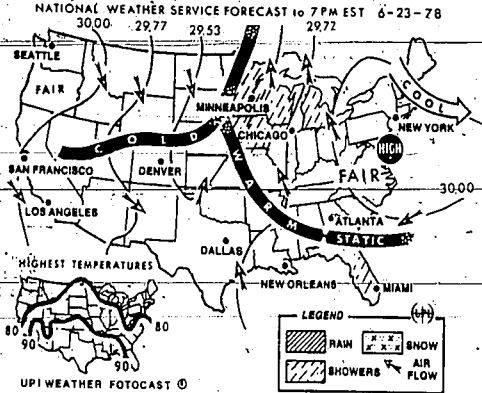
# today's weather

## Idaho

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Fairfield	78	36	0.00
Franchville	75	49	0.02
Hagerman	88	48	0.00
Homedale	99	52	0.00
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Kimberly	83	50	0.00
Kuna	88	47	0.00
Leonovon	87	48	0.00
McCall	72	38	0.07
Mtn. Home	91	47	0.00
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Pocatello	85	48	0.00
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Soda Springs	78	44	0.00
Wendell	90	41	0.00
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## Early summer weather continues

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:** Continued mostly fair and warm through the weekend. Nighttime lows near 50, afternoon highs 70 to 80. Gusty winds at times during the late afternoons. Probability of late afternoon and evening thundershowers 10 percent or less.

**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Continued mostly fair and warm through the weekend. Nighttime lows from 35 to 40, highs Saturday 70 to 80. Gusty winds at times during the late afternoons. Probability of late afternoon and evening thundershowers 10 percent or less.

**Synopsis:** The weather maps indicate only minor day-to-day changes in the fine early summer weather pattern. Abundant sunshine, seasonably warm temperatures, low humidities and moderate to occasionally gusty winds will be favorable for most work or recreation.

**Twin Falls:**  
Yesterday: 82 54  
Last Year: 77 52  
Normal: 84 49  
Soil Temps: 88 63  
Pan evap.: 37

The extended outlook for the first part of the coming week is for more of the same.

## Liquid protein misused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's the way liquid protein is used — not the product itself, causing the deaths of some people using the protein diet, lose weight rapidly, accused the doctor who developed it.

Dr. Robert Linn, author of the "Last Chance Diet" and originator of the widely copied cherry-flavored liquid called Pro-Linn, said Thursday, "Obesity is a chronic, debilitating disease for which there is no cure."

"It is unfortunate that the recent Food and Drug Administration allegations regarding liquid protein products have constrained one of the most effective methods of obtaining a remission in this chronic disease," he said.

FDA said it has on hand 86 reported deaths of people who used the liquid protein diet technique. After investigation, 16 have been ruled to be associated with the diet. The rest are either still under investigation or have been found due to other causes.

"None of the subsequent investigations have lessened our concern about the use of liquid protein," an FDA spokesman said. "We still intend to require warning labels and are working on the final language."

A position paper released by Robert Linn Medical Associates concludes that the bulk of the deaths probably were caused by a lack of potassium — a micronutrient which Linn and other backers of the diet had contended all along was essential and made medical supervision of the diet a must.

"The protein products themselves are not at fault," the paper said. "A more important factor appears to be the correct use of the process and the adequacy of the use of associated micronutrients."

Linn's statement said it would be unfortunate if the protein therapy were abandoned in "fear that, in careless hands, it can be a dangerous procedure."

"Any severely calorie-restricted diet — particularly if it is sustained for a prolonged period of time — must be medically supervised and monitored for potential nutritional imbalances," his statement said.

Linn's analysis was based on a review of the 44 reported deaths FDA is investigating when it began warning the public about the potential dangers of unsupervised use of the products.

The FDA spokesman said a tentative final order for warning labels, with a chance for additional public comment, will be issued in a matter of weeks.

The warning will stress the importance of a doctor's supervision for those undertaking the diet.

## Brooke offers to sell property

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has offered to sell his most valuable property, giving his wife all proceeds, to end the bitter divorce proceedings that is threatening his reelection and tearing his family apart, the Boston Herald American reported today.

Quelling a source close to the case, the Herald American said Brooke is "willing" to sell his house on St. Martin Island in the French West Indies to keep his wife, Remigia, from requesting for a new divorce trial.

Brooke has valued the vacation home at between \$350,000 and \$450,000.

The offer reportedly stems from negotiations over the last two days, the Herald said, as Mrs. Brooke decides if she wants a new trial as offered by Middlesex Probate Court Judge Lawrence Perera.

On June 15, Perera said Mrs. Brooke could have another trial because he ruled the senator had given false financial statements concerning his liabilities on which the original settlement was based.

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# Third 'Black hole' thought to be found

By PETER GILLINS  
PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — After two months of experiments with the X-ray astronomy satellite Copernicus, scientists found what may be the third "black hole" ever identified in the universe.

Dr. Ronald Polidan of Princeton University told the Astronomical Society of the Pacific Thursday that he and a team of British scientists found the apparent black hole in the constellation Scorpio. They named it Scorpii V-861.

The other apparent black holes discovered so far are Cygnus X-1 and Cygnus, which were discovered only recently.

Black holes — if they exist at all — are super-dense collapsed stars with such strong gravity that not even light can escape them. The holes therefore are invisible.

Dr. William Kaufmann, a San Diego State University astronomer, told the meeting that black holes are "stellar corpses, massive dead stars. We hope they will tell us a little more about the life cycles of stars and the stellar evolution."

Polidan said that in his team's search for black holes they checked X-rays emitted by gases and other interstellar matter that move at high velocity — moving presumably because they are being sucked into the black hole.

Since X-rays cannot be measured through the earth's opaque atmosphere, astronomers search for them with special astronomical satellites like Copernicus, which was launched six years ago.

Polidan said it soon should be easier to detect black holes once a new generation of high-energy astrophysical observatories are launched to replace existing satellites.

He said his team was looking specifically for apparent black holes when they discovered the X-rays that led them to Scorpii V-861.

"We were looking for areas that could possibly harbor a black hole," he said. "We just happened to get very lucky and actually did find one. We are still looking for others."

The team members are Peter Sanford, Nicholas White and Glen Pollard of the University College of London, and Maureen Locke of Appleton Labs, also in England.



JEFFERSON DAVIS  
... without a country

# Jefferson Davis: Traitor or hero?

By DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jefferson Davis died as a man without a country 89 years ago. Today a move was under way to restore his full citizenship—including the right to hold public office and serve in the military.

But a House Judiciary subcommittee was reminded as it took action on the Confederate president's case Thursday that 5,000 live Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders also are men without a country.

There was no opposition to the Davis-citizenship legislation in the subcommittee — there Yankees outnumbered southerners 43 — but Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., voted "present" to protest the failure of Congress to grant amnesty to those who lost citizenship in the Vietnam era.

"We should be concerned about the living as well," she said.

The Davis case is the last of the individual rights disputes growing out of the Civil War. Congress voted earlier to restore citizenship to Gen. Robert E. Lee, leaving Davis the last Confederate leader without a country.

After the war, in 1865, he was imprisoned without trial

in Fort Monroe, Va. He was never tried, but was denied citizenship after his release from prison and was specifically excluded from the general amnesty bill of 1876. Davis died in 1889.

A Senate resolution, sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee more than a year ago. The House resolution was introduced by Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

The final subcommittee resolution said simply: "That Mr. Jefferson F. Davis is posthumously restored to the full rights of citizenship, including any and all rights removed by Section 3 of Article 14 of the United States Constitution effective Dec. 25, 1868."

The reference to the 14th Amendment was included by the subcommittee to give Davis the theoretical right to hold public office and serve in the military. This will require a two-thirds House vote instead of the simple majority needed for merely restoring citizenship.

Clause 3 of the amendment bars these rights to any former congressman, judge or federal or state officer holder who "shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof."

# Meteorite may reveal life's origin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A meteorite preserved in pristine condition by Antarctica's deep freeze has been identified as a rare carbon-containing space relic that may contain new clues to the birth of the solar system and possibly the origin of life.

Dr. Brian Mason of the Smithsonian Institution said Thursday that microscopic examination of a fragment half the size of a penny confirmed the meteorite is what scientists call a Type II carbonaceous chondrite. Only 16 others have been found.

"I'm sure the organic geochemists are going to be very interested," he said, noting that an

intensively studied carbonaceous chondrite that fell near Murchison, Australia, in 1969 was loaded with amino acids and various other organic compounds.

"The linkage between amino acids and life is such a close one that when you find amino acids you feel you are either looking at the product of life or the precursor of life," Mason said in an interview.

The meteorite was among 310 found last winter by a Japanese-American research team led by Dr. William Cassidy of the University of Pittsburgh. The expedition in Victoria Land was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

# Harold Brown says no need for alarm over Soviet military

By ROBERT KAYLOR  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown today predicted future "times and places where U.S. and Soviet policies will conflict and tensions will arise," but said there is no cause for undue alarm about expanding Soviet military strength.

Brown told the Commonwealth Club of California elements of both competition and cooperation in U.S.-Soviet relations — a theme of President Carter's recent Annapolis speech — will con-

tinue for the foreseeable future.

"This is regrettable and it is not the way we would like the relationship to proceed," said Brown. "But it is a fact of modern life."

The secretary reviewed U.S. defense policies, noting that they have been set in a world in which "we have

grown vulnerable to nuclear attack and dependent on others for our economic well-being."

At the same time, however, he said "the Soviet Union is not militarily stronger than the United States," and that U.S. military power and determination "will strongly influence Soviet behavior."

# July 9 date set in Chicago

# Nazis will rally rather than march



NAZI LEADER FRANK COLLIN  
... announces plans for rally

By ROBERT MACKAY  
CHICAGO (UPI) — A small band of Nazis who attracted worldwide attention by threatening to parade in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie has canceled the march in favor of a July 9 rally in the tense Marquette Park.

"As far as Skokie itself, since it began in March 1977, I said it was pure agitation to restore our right to free speech (in Marquette Park)," Nazi leader Frank Collin told a news conference at the group's headquarters Thursday night.

"This agitation pressure has now worked. I have decided that, because our rights have been restored, the demonstration scheduled for Sunday in Skokie is canceled."

Albert Smith, village president of Skokie, said the news was "a triumph for all mankind, not just Skokie."

But Collin, dressed in a brown Nazi uniform before a backdrop of a red Nazi flag, said he will schedule another march in Skokie "the moment I suspect our rights are again denied."

Leaders of the Jewish United Fund immediately announced the cancellation of their planned counterdemonstration Sunday in Skokie. It was expected to attract up to 50,000 people, including some from Israel.

"If the Nazis are not going to bring their despised symbols to Skokie, we do not want to encourage large numbers of people to come to that community," said David Smerling, president of the JUF.

The Nazis had targeted Skokie because the northern suburb of 60,000 has a 25 percent Jewish population, including many survivors of Nazi Germany's death camps.

Ironically, Collin was kicked out of the National Socialist White People's Party (formerly the American Nazi Party) in the early 1970s when it was learned his father was Jewish. He then founded the National Socialist Party of America in the Marquette Park area, a white, blue-collar enclave on Chicago's South Side.

# Reporter threatened

TUPELO, Miss. (UPI) — A Memphis Commercial Appeal reporter says he was threatened Thursday night outside a local restaurant by a gunman in Ku Klux Klan garb.

Michael Arnold, 29, who was sent to Tupelo after police arrested another Commercial Appeal reporter during a disturbance, was not injured in the incident.

Arnold said he was leaving Lindbergh's restaurant about 9 p.m. when the hooded man approached his automobile.

"What's on your alleged mind?" Arnold said as the gunman approached.

The hooded man answered by shoving the reporter against the car, placing a gun against his face and sneering, "Watch your step."

The man reportedly got into a late-model, dark-colored sedan and sped off.

Arnold had been working at the newspaper since December 1976 and had been assigned to the Commercial Appeal's Tupelo office through most of last year.

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# Children: Something's gone wrong

**BOSTON**—Item One: The schools may not open in Cleveland next fall because the adults voted down school financing. Item Two: In Riverside County, California, it is now legal to ban children from cities.

Item three: In movie houses all over America this week, another monster-child of the adult fantasy, Damien, is busily murdering the

town or the city and wonders if they are worth it. Recently, in many places, the voters have said no.

It is no coincidence that in Cleveland, people cut taxes against schools or that the first thing lost in the wake of Proposition 13 is summer school in Los Angeles. It is not a coincidence that the voters would like most to slash aid to families with dependent children.

Adults rarely think about schools or playgrounds or no-children housing until they have babies. They forget about these things when their babies are grown and gone.

It might be hard for an elderly couple, however, pinched by real estate taxes, to vote against the new school or day-care center their own grandchild need. But their grandchildren usually live far away.

The breakup of families (which we call mobility), the fact that parenthood is seen as a personal decision; the economic independence of generations of family members—all of these things make it easier for people to choose to lower their taxes rather than raise someone else's children. They make it easier to put up legal barriers rather than welcome mats.

It is all part of the process of separation, the centrifuge of generations, and community. Increasingly, under its influence, grown-up treat kids as if they were someone else's puppies. They are to be admired when they're cute and well-behaved, abhorred when they're messy or needful or expensive, and always kept off the grass of adult territory.

But when the comfortable, caring connections break down between generations, the old, fearful image recurs. Now the child is seen as a monster, a Little Devil capable of murder. And the adult becomes a ruler—with a rattan in his hand. The re-emergence of this hostile relationship is the second half of this story.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

## Land use compromise OK in Twin Falls

Feuding and fighting about the Twin Falls County land use plan should diminish considerably as a result of the latest compromise concerning the use of marginal agricultural lands.

The crux of the land use debate in the county has always been the question of whether farm-land should be freely sold to anyone, regardless of the development intentions of the buyer.

In the two years of debate over the land use plan, farmers wanting to protect the best agricultural land generally found themselves allied against developers who wanted to subdivide farms into housing developments.

At last, it appears the Twin Falls County Commissioners have devised a reasonable compromise allowing for the development of marginal farmlands while protecting the best soils for agricultural use only.

The latest compromise will use Soil Conservation Service land classifications as the basis of deciding if a farm can be subdivided.

No good farmland can be divided into parcels of less than 20 acres under the current land use plan unless the farm has marginal soil, for agricultural use.

In other words, the best soil will always remain rooted in agricultural use while marginal soils will provide foundations for new homes in the country for people wanting to get out of town.

The compromise isn't perfect, but what compromise isn't? But using soil classification as a basis of deciding what lands should be saved for farming and what could be used as ground for housing is a fair way to balance the conflicting interests of agriculture and land development.

The compromise is weighted in favor of farmers and that is as it should be.

No doubt a few problems will be created by land that straddles the dividing line between farmable land and non-farmable land. Certainly in these cases the agricultural interests should prevail.

As pointed out this week by county commission chairman, Merl Leonard, the new plan will permit the farmer to use the land at the highest possible value and to allow those who want to live in the country, but don't want to buy 20 acres, an opportunity to purchase a home site.

The use of soil classification still means some rural areas could become rural slums if shoddy developments were thrown together on the marginal farmlands.

There are those in Twin Falls County who probably won't budge from their position that equates any restraints on the selling of personal property with another direct threat to the concept of free enterprise.

But the latest land use compromise is a workable system in the best interests of all of Twin Falls County and it should be adopted.

## The amazing letter from north Idaho

Douglas Bashaw brought a letter into the Times-News a few days ago.

The letter had arrived from northern Idaho to Bashaw's Twin Falls mailbox in just one day.

He thought that was worth an editorial partly because the letter was addressed to "The Grandparents, Route 1 or 3 or something like that."

Bashaw explained his 13-year-old granddaughter had sent the note from Moscow on June 14 and, to the amazement of all, the letter arrived on Bashaw's porch the next afternoon.

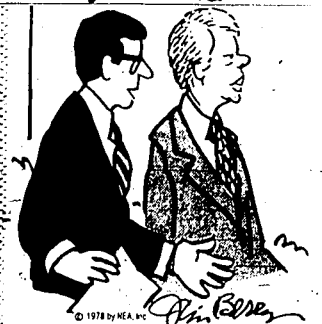
Mr. Bashaw brought the letter in because, he said, it was about time that the Postal Service was congratulated for doing something right.

He's right, we suppose.

When the post office manages to get a letter from place to place on time, without a proper address, it is amazing to all.

Now if they could only do the same thing with letters addressed correctly.

## Berry's World



"I say let's handle our water policy like everything else — forget forceful action and go with good rhetoric!"

grown-ups around him. Item Four: In St. Louis, the Board of Education has just gone back to basics: the rattan switch.

These are four of the bulletins from the recent front lines. They are, in different ways, warnings that something has gone wrong in the most basic relationship of any society: the relationship between the community of adults and children, between the present and the future.

Adults have slowly turned inward, defensive. In places they are now voting for themselves, separating themselves, even "arming" themselves, against children. They are the human signposts of the erosion, bit by bit, of a wider sense of responsibility and connection between generations.

Once upon a time — a real time — children were regarded as the inevitable, natural condition of life. They were, also, an economic necessity for families — free labor for the present, insurance for the future. In that same time, communities were smaller and more stable, and kids were looked upon as the grown-ups of the future. There was a wider, more immediate sense of the investment an entire community had in the people its children became.

Now, increasingly, parenthood is regarded as a personal, individual decision — even a "lifestyle," whatever that may be — made apart from community interests. Kids are listed not as economic assets but economic obligations. Each year someone tallies up the cost of raising them as if they were sides of Angus beef. And each year, someone also tallies up their cost to the

# Begin's peace proposals anger U.S.

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**WASHINGTON** — As a general rule, the Carter administration has had something to say about every foreign affair crisis anywhere in the world, even when it didn't have much to say. So when it says nothing about the Israeli government's proposals for settling or evading the Middle East tangle, you can be sure that something unusual is going on.

The truth is that the Carter administration is not only disappointed in the Begin government's latest "peace proposals," but so angry that it has imposed silence on its officials and refrained from attacking Begin for fear of helping him with his own divided government and people. For so glibly an administration, it is an ominous silence.

President Carter asked Prime Minister Begin whether Israel would agree to negotiate the permanent status of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip after a five-year transitional period, and what part the Palestinians would have, and under what rules, in a settlement.

Begin replied in ambiguous language, but what he said to Washington, as interpreted here, is: Give me peace and five years and I'll think about permanent settlements later.

More precisely, as seen from Washington, Begin wants a peace treaty which means the Arabs would have to sign, and after they have signed, he will grant limited autonomy to the districts of Samaria and Judea for five years, after which he might think about future changes, as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan indicated in the *Times*; debate, retain Israel's freedom of action and maybe make no changes at all.



JAMES RESTON

decision here is to shut up and leave Begin and his policies to the judgment of the Israeli people. The timing of Begin's reply to Carter was unfortunate from Israel's point of view. The Carter administration has been involved for months in a series of controversies over secondary issues: What the Cubans were up to in Angola and Ethiopia, whether Secretary of State Vance or Zbigniew Brzezinski differed on U.S. policy and who was ahead in the fighting for influence with Carter, and how to deal with the internal political struggle in Israel and Egypt.

All this was getting mixed up with domestic political considerations in an election year in the United States when Carter's standing was falling

in the popularity polls. His political advisers were asking some hard questions.

Didn't he have to take a tougher line against the Soviets in order to get a fair strategic arms agreement that would be approved by two-thirds of the Senate? Didn't he have to be more considerate of Begin's hard-line if he didn't want to lose the pro-Israel money and votes for the Democrats in the coming elections?

Carter fiddled with these ideas for a while, and began drifting back into the Cold War attitudes of the 1950s, but he is changing now. Vance's testimony before the House International Relations Committee is significant.

Vance said that the Carter administration would "boed our efforts" to expand cooperation with the Soviet Union and propose that Washington and Moscow put polemics aside and "concentrate on the concrete actions we both can take to reduce tensions and to reach agreement on the critical issues now under negotiation."

Meanwhile, Begin's response to Carter's questions about a "permanent settlement" in the Middle East has been so negative that Carter will clearly, if quietly, oppose it, even if he uses the pro-Israel and normally Democratic support of the voters.

If I understand what is going on here, Carter is in the process of a major reappraisal of his priorities. After concentrating on "Human Rights," Castro, Cuba, Angola and Zaire, he is now coming back to the major questions of Washington's relations with the NATO allies in Europe, with the problems of arms control with the Soviet Union, and with U.S. relations with

Japan, China, India and the nations of Southeast Asia.

Carter is concerned now about organizing what he calls a "world structure of peace," which means working with the NATO allies and with Japan to control the trade and monetary chaos in the world; to encourage the European allies to use their influence to avoid racial and tribal violence in Africa; to urge the Chinese to come out of isolation and take a part in creating a new world political order.

The official view here is that Israel has an important part to play, not only in its own defense, but in the defense of a free and civilized world, of which it is not only a part but the original symbol. The view here also is that the Israelis have won in the Middle East and don't know it, and that, though they are the most philosophic of peoples, they are choosing hard instead of peace. Washington is really more mad than angry about Begin's response, so it is saying very little. It was hoping that Israel would take a chance on peace rather than on land, that it would rely on the political spirit rather than on the territory of Samaria and Judea. But Begin has bet on land and time, believing time is on Israel's side.

The view in Washington is that time is not on Israel's side; that the population of its Arab neighbors increases every year by more than the total population of Israel; and therefore that peace now is more important than land. But Washington is saying nothing about this. It is going on to larger world questions, and leaving the question of Begin and Begin's policies to the Israeli people.

# Deserted bride throws her own party

**By BOB GREENE**  
**CHICAGO** — She was supposed to get married. This was the afternoon. She had planned it all. The ceremony, the guests, the reception — Jeannie was going to be a bride, and as corny as it sounds in 1978, that is all she ever wanted to be. Then he walked out on her. His name was John; he was a medical student, and she had come to Chicago six years ago to be with him.

"When I get done with school," he had said, and she had waited. She had gone to work at Sears, as a copywriter for the catalog, and although she was not in love with Chicago, she was in love with John. Everything she did pointed to this day.

So the afternoon was here, and Jeannie was not in a church. Instead she was in her one-room studio apartment on the fifth floor of an apartment building in New Town. It was a sultry day. She had pulled the white shades down, to keep out the heat and to block out the view of the street to the west.

"It was supposed to be kind of funny," Jeannie said.

That's what it was supposed to be. She had sent out invitations to her closest women friends at Sears, saying that she "requests the humiliation of your presence" on the occasion of her "flitting at the altar." There will be a reception only, as the church ceremony originally scheduled at this time has been cancelled.

The guests had arrived. Kim was there, and Louise, and John, and Jo, and Sheila. They were all, like Jeannie, in their mid-20s. Jeannie was 24. She greeted them at the door wearing a

bridal bonnet. New York state pink champagne was in Jeannie's refrigerator.

Linda Ronstadt, on Jeannie's stereo, sang "I Guess It Doesn't Matter Anymore." The women arranged themselves on the couch, on the chairs, on the floor. One of them, Zahava, was wearing a bridesmaid's dress, and flowers in her hair. There was a wedding cake, with figurines of a

"You guys..." Jeannie said.

There were more presents. Each had a card attached. "In the loss of your loved one," said one card. "Thoughts of sympathy," "Wedding wishes for the bride-to-be," the word "not" written in ballpoint pen.

"I had to cancel my subscription to Bride's Magazine..." Jeannie said.

"Oh, Jeannie," said Sheila.

"...but it was too late," Jeannie said. She lifted up her champagne glass. "Here's to my poor mother. She had to cancel her subscription to Bride's Magazine, too. My mother feels like such a loser."

For the first hour or so there were plenty of laughs, as the presents were opened. Then the laughter died as the women stayed together in the little room.

"When did he leave town?" Jo asked.

"John?" Jeannie said. "He left on Tuesday. But he came to this morning."

"He did?" "Yes" of the women said at once.

Jeannie nodded.

"What did he say?" Louise said.

Jeannie shrugged, and began talking about something else.

There were more Ronstadt songs: "When Will I Be Loved," "You're No Good," "Time Heals," Zahava, the only married woman in the room, said: "Being married is fun in its own way. Being single is fun in its own way, too."

"You guys don't have to say that," Jeannie said.

"No, really," Zahava said.

Jeannie went to the kitchen to bring out some food. By the wall telephone was a list of numbers: "John's folks," "John's hospital." Taped to the refrigerator was a picture of an attractive woman in a bikini, with the handwritten notation, "Don you can resemble this!!! Stop, think and don't eat!!"

Jeannie went back to the main room, where the other women were waiting with a serious present for her, complete with a serious card: "He's the fool. He doesn't know what he's missing. Maybe someday he'll realize his big error."

"You guys have made this one of the nicest days of my life," Jeannie said.

"We're going to miss you," Louise said.

"I'll miss you, too," Jeannie said. "I can't really believe I'm leaving."

"Well, Jeannie," Louise said, "when you marry some famous senator, we'll all come down to Washington for the wedding."

"Really?" Jeannie said. "I don't want to let you guys down twice."

"It's too hot today for a wedding, anyway," Kim said.

There was silence.

"You know, I was born and raised to be an independent woman, a career woman," Jeannie said. "But who wants to be alone for the rest of their lives?"

"Stop it, Jeannie," Zahava said. "You'll get married."

The women toasted one another.

"I heard there's a good Gary Cooper movie on tonight," Jeannie said.



BOB GREENE

bride and groom. The head of the groom had been cut off. It had seemed funny, during the planning.

The women drank.

"Here," said Kim, handing Jeannie a gift-wraped package.

"You weren't supposed to do this," said Jeannie, but all the women had.

She started to open the present.

"If you break the ribbon, that's how many kids you're going to have," Kim said.

"You're supposed to line your drawers with this paper," one of the other women said.

# Teamster dissident seeks presidency

By DREW VON BERGEN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster dissident Pete Camarata announced his candidacy today for president of the nation's largest union, saying many union members were forced to elect Frank Fitzsimmons because they feared losing their jobs — and their lives.

Camarata, a forklift operator at a Detroit trucking dock, chose to make his announcement in front of the Teamsters headquarters as several union officials observed from the background.

The statement came one hour before Fitzsimmons held a rare news conference of his own inside the building. The purpose was to discuss inflation.

Camarata acknowledged that both his Teamsters For a Democratic Union and other reformers claimed a small number of union members as supporters, but said there was a large "silent majority" of the rank and file that

oppose Fitzsimmons.

They were afraid of expressing that opposition to his election in 1976 at the union's convention in Las Vegas.

"They were afraid of losing their jobs," Camarata continued. "They were afraid of losing their lives."

Camarata said he was running as a candidate because the members "have to know there is an alternative."

The 37-year-old maverick also demanded that Fitzsimmons debate the union issues with him.

Under Teamsters procedure, the next president would be elected normally by convention delegates in 1981.

Camarata is a member of Local 299 in Detroit, the same local where Fitzsimmons and his predecessor, James Hoffa, began their careers. He also is a key figure in the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union organization.

He was the only delegate formally opposing Fitzsimmons in the 1976 convention, and claims he was physically beaten afterward within 10 feet of where Fitzsimmons was standing. He testified June 6 before a House panel investigating the Teamsters Central States pension fund.

Camarata noted in a prepared statement that another union reform group, PROD (Professional Drivers Council), has brought union disciplinary charges against Fitzsimmons in an effort to oust him from office immediately.

PROD charged Fitzsimmons with encouraging ties with organized crime, engaging in sweetheart contracts with the trucking industry, and paying inflated salaries to union officials.

"His hand-picked trial panel will no doubt issue him a clean bill of health, ignoring all the facts," Camarata said. "But who will believe it? Not the Teamsters members who are the victims of his sweetheart deals, of his pension ripoffs, or of the chipping off of democracy in our union."

Camarata said he and his running mate for secretary-treasurer, Jack Vlahovic of British Columbia, Canada, would use the three-year period before the election "to build a movement of the rank and file and ... local officers who are willing to speak out."

"We aren't going to stop until Fitzsimmons and Company are removed and the rank and file once again controls our union," Camarata said.

The timing of the announcement was an effort by TDU to gain access to the "International Teamster" magazine and other union publications. TDU said if such access is not granted, it will go to court.



PETE CAMARATA

... seeks Teamster presidency.

# Female alcoholics are less visible than men

By JULIANNE HASTINGS  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A report shows that woman alcoholics are less likely to be treated than men because their drinking trouble is less visible and far

fewer husbands than wives seek help for their spouses.

Dr. William R. Cunnick Jr., president of the New York City Affiliate of the National Council on

Alcoholism, in releasing the 64-page report Thursday, said a two-year study by his organization revealed a special problem in getting woman alcoholics into treatment.

# President Carter headed for Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter headed for Texas today on a mission to shore up his political ties and to push for support of his anti-inflation and energy programs.

The whole range of the administration's domestic programs and foreign policy initiatives will be pushed. But in oil-rich Texas, Carter faces particular opposition from those who favor natural gas deregulation and accuse him of renegeing on a campaign promise to push for eliminating government controls.

The presidential party, with chief aide Hamilton Jordan dashing aboard a waiting helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base at the last second, left the South Lawn of the White House about 10:30 a.m. EDT.

With Carter and Jordan were Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, press secretary Jody Powell, secretary Susan Clough and presidential physician William Lukash. First Lady Rosalynn Carter did not accompany the president on the trip. Carter departed for Texas aboard Air Force One about 10:55 a.m.

His first stop was to be in Fort Worth, for an address to a civic luncheon and a question and answer session with the audience. His second stop, where he will spend the night, will be Houston for a big Democratic Party fund-raiser.

Some of the spotlight will be on Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill, the state's attorney general who is running against GOP nominee William Clements, a Dallas oil millionaire and former deputy defense secretary.

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# Employment bill bathed in rhetoric

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sparring rhetoric and banter marked the opening session of the Senate Banking Committee's deliberations on the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill.

Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.Mex., who has been there, says if the nation could send a man to the moon it should be able to eliminate inflation.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said that sounded to him like lying to sell the people "snake oil."

The bill, already passed by the House, would create new policy-making machinery by which the president and Congress annually would set goals for unemployment, inflation and other economic factors.

"It also would set an 'interim target' to reduce unemployment to 4 percent by 1983.

One major issue is a proposal by committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., to set a 3 percent inflation target for 1983.

Lobbyists for the bill, including the Carter administration, say inflation is not as subject to government control as unemployment — for example, it is affected by OPEC oil prices and Soviet crop failures — and therefore it should not be subject to a specific, long-term goal.

The committee didn't deal with that proposal Thursday, but if it did consider and reject, 10-5, one by Schmidt to set a target of zero inflation in 1983.

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# Jury indicts bus driver

DALLAS (UPI) — A county grand jury, using statements from three youths who said they were paid by a 42-year-old bus driver to lure younger boys to wooded areas for sexual purposes, has indicted a transit system bus driver on six counts of sexual abuse.

David Leon Holder, 42, of Mesquite, a transit system driver, was indicted Wednesday for incidents involving at least nine boys, aged 5, 6 and 7.

The indictment said Holder hired three other boys — aged 9, 11 and 14 — to procure the others and lead them to secluded areas in suburban Garland and Mesquite. They, Holder allegedly made his gang whip the hostages with sticks and belts, eat mud and dirt and then forced them to perform sexual acts as Holder watched.

Holder freed the boys but walked away laughing, the indictment charged.

Garland police arrested Holder June 9 as he was driving his pickup truck in eastern Dallas County. His current bonds total \$120,000.

Authorities said they learned of the assaults when one of the grammar school students used as a lure was picked up by officers and gave them a statement detailing the incidents. The other two procurers later made statements.

A grand jury spokesman said as many as six other charges of aggravated sexual abuse on at least seven other boys are pending. Each charge carries a maximum term of 20 years in prison upon conviction.

Holder is accused of hiring the older boys to deliver circulars for a karate school he said he owned. The boys allegedly were offered free lessons and were told they would receive \$12.50 weekly and \$20 every two weeks if they could bring the other boys to wooded areas in Mesquite and Garland.

# Polio cases mount

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Health officials report another seven cases of polio in the Netherlands, bringing to 48 the number of cases among Dutch fundamental Christians who reject vaccination on religious grounds.

Most of the victims are young children. Authorities said Wednesday that in some afflicted villages, only four out of 10 children have been vaccinated, despite earlier outbreaks that left several victims crippled. In an epidemic in 1971, 37 children got polio; five died.

Spillier groups of the Dutch Reformed Church reject vaccination on the grounds that the physical well-being of man should be left in the hands of God.

"An epidemic is definitely going on but it is restricted to that part of the population which has not been vaccinated," a Health Ministry spokesman said.

# False advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hasbro Industries Inc., one of the top 10 U.S. toy companies, has agreed to pay a \$40,000 penalty on a complaint that the company falsely advertised two of its toys.

The company also agreed to an injunction prohibiting it from misrepresenting the performance of its toys in any future advertising.

The complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission said commercials advertised "Bulleteman," a puppet-like human bullet figure, and "Digger," a plastic walking dog activated by pulling a string, did not give a true picture of how the toys operate.

The FTC said "Bulleteman" is a 12-inch plastic figure clothed in a red uniform and boots and a silver, bullet-shaped helmet. A child plays with this toy by threading a string through two eyelets sewn on the back of the uniform and then sliding the figure down the string so that it moves like a "human bullet."

A commercial for the toy, through the use of camera techniques, depicted it as performing "in a graceful, smooth flowing flight to the rescue" when in fact the toy does not work that way.

The FTC said the commercial for the dog showed a lengthy sequence of "Digger" walking by itself and "only one clear shot of the child pulling the string on the toy."

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# Fate deals woman, 65, rotten hand

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) — Mary R. Kotowski, 65, had threatened to use a dusty, old BB-gun to keep her family's homestead from being razed for a highway project.

But neither she nor the gun could stand up to the fire that destroyed the old farmhouse Wednesday.

"Any rat who'd do a thing like this to me doesn't deserve to live in the United States," said Miss Kotowski after the early morning fire left a pile of ashes where the home stood. She was not injured.

Local officials said they suspected arson. State Fire Marshal Donald Bisset said his office would investigate, but that it might be some time before a cause was discovered.

"It looks like it's going to be a sticky affair," Bisset said. "It will be a while before we know what caused the blaze. If we ever do, there is not much left of the house except a pile of ashes."

Miss Kotowski was born in the house and her parents died there. She had wanted to die in the home, too.

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# Brothers promise truancy will end

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Partin brothers better have good attendance marks next school year or their father will find himself in jail.

Jeff, 15, and Mark, 13, together were marked absent 130 times between December and the end of the recent school year, a record that Campbell District Court Judge George Hoeftkamp frowned upon.

Muehlenkamp found the parents, Eugene and June Partin of Newport, guilty of unlawful transaction with a minor for not making the youngsters attend school. The judge sentenced Partin, 49, to six months in jail, and suspended all but 15 days.

Mrs. Partin, 36, received a 30-day sentence, with 25 days suspended.

The Partins are serving the sentence in the Campbell County Jail this week.

"Both boys said their attendance records would be better next year. The judge warned, 'If they don't start going to school, their parents are going to be right back in jail. They've got probation hanging over their heads.'"

# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

# Expert's end play

play won't come off and curses the gods of chance who have set all key cards in the wrong place.

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East is in but can only score one club trick since he is caught in a variation of the end play described earlier.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. In most bridge games, South covers the jack of spades with dummy's King. East catches the ace and queen and shifts to a diamond. South wins, draws trump, eliminates the rest of the diamonds, comes to his hand with a trump, leads the nine of clubs, lets it lose to the jack and claims since East has to either lead a club or give South a ruff and discard.

An expert East leads back a low spade. West wins and leads a club. Now the end

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LIZA MINNELLI CHATS WITH MARTHA GRAHAM DURING A PARTY ... the event marked the opening of Miss Graham's company at the Met

## Dollars for dancing

By United Press International

Liza Minnelli, Mikhail Baryshnikov and fashion designer Halston gave Martha Graham and her dance company a \$50,000 financial boost Thursday night in a benefit at New York's Studio 54. Invited — and affluent — guests lined up to purchase box seats for Monday's opening performance of the dance company at the Met. Going prices for the single show: \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Miss Minnelli, Baryshnikov and Halston each shelled out \$5,000, but buyers of the \$10,000 seats preferred to remain anonymous. For the dance-lover in the street, duets for the second show will range from \$6 to \$18.50.

First Sheikh Mohammed Al-Fassi's son raised eyebrows and hackles in fashionable Beverly Hills, Calif., by painting his mansion pea-green and decorating it with nude statues. Now the sheikh himself is in the headlines — and in court. Robert Bates, a bodyguard to Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown, is suing him — says Al-Fassi became drunk and bloodthirsty on a June 5 British Airways flight to Los Angeles and struck him. If Bates wins his lawsuit, the punch may be an expensive one. Bates wants undetermined compensation, plus \$10 million. Watson has filed a similar action.

MAKEUP  
Film and fashion fans have seen his faces hundreds of times. Now they'll see the one he calls his own. Joey Mills — probably the foremost makeup artist in the business, with a star-studded clientele list of actresses and cover girls — makes his own acting debut in Joe Pater's "Eyes," now being shot in New York. He'll play a cameo role with star Faye Dunaway — as her personal makeup artist, naturally.

TICKET TAKER  
Heavyweight boxing champ Leon Spinks just can't seem to stay out of trouble with cops on the traffic beat. He drew another fine Thursday — \$7 this time for doing 35 mph in a 20 mph zone in Jacksonville, N.C. He caught a \$54 fine in the same city Wednesday, for driving his new Caddy without a license or proper plates. Spinks has been racking up tickets ever since he dethroned Muhammad Ali in February. St. Louis police nailed him for \$60 in March for going the wrong way on a one-way street — again without a license — and again in April, for \$50 on the same charge.

TROUBLE DOUBLES  
Singer Nancy Wilson suffered head and facial injuries June 12 when she drove her car into a parked road grader near San Pedro, Calif., but that isn't the end of her troubles. Deputy City Attorney Robert Cramer says her blood alcohol reading after the smash-up was a bit higher than the law allows, and now he's charging her with driving under the influence. Miss Wilson, returning from the airport following an appearance in New York when the grader got in the way, confesses to only two drinks aboard the airliner that brought her home.

REMEMBERING A CHAMP  
The Brown Bomber finally will be given a champion's tribute in his home town. The Detroit City Council has decided to name the city's new \$25 million sports arena after him, to "tribute to the dignity, courage and commitment that Joe Louis symbolizes." Says the ex-champ's sister, Eunice Barrow High. "We should have done something years ago." And she adds she hopes Louis, whose health has worsened in recent years, will be well enough to attend the dedication in September, 1979.

## Caroline, fiance honored in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Monaco's Princess Caroline and her fiance, Parisian man-about-town Philippe Junot, dined on champagne and baby lobster at a Maxim's party thrown by friends from Texas and danced until the early hours today.  
The gala was the climax of their hectic Paris social round marking the end of the 22-year-old princess's final exams in philosophy and child psychology and the start of celebrations for her wedding in Monte Carlo next week.  
Paris' most famous restaurant was the setting for the party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wyatt of Houston, longtime friends of Monaco's Princess Grace and Prince Rainier. Caroline and Philippe were among 130 guests.  
The four-course dinner began with boiled baby lobster with butter sauce, followed by sautéed duckling with fresh peas and potato puffs. After salad and cheese there was a special Maxim'siced raspberry soufflé.

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Surfers attacked  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Two surfers were recovering today from minor injuries suffered in shark attacks in the Atlantic.  
Mack Shelton Jr., a 17-year-old high school senior, was surfing at Neptune Beach Wednesday when "I felt something pulling at my foot."  
"I pulled it out of the water and the shark came up with it. I jerked my foot up real fast and he slipped into the water."  
Shelton said he thought the shark that bit him was about 3 feet long.  
Shelton said the bite required a dozen stitches to close.

Horses stolen  
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Two New York City men have pleaded innocent to charges they stole a horse from a North Salem, N.Y., farm and transported it to a stable in the Bronx.  
Rost Scheideman, owner of the Pelham Bit Stables, and Giuseppe DiStefano, a stable employee entered the pleas Thursday before Justice Isaac Rubin.  
"This is the first horse-napping case I've ever presided over," remarked Rubin.

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# Old Time Fiddling

Toe tappin' music fills the air—

BY JOSE LOPEZ  
Times-News writer

WEISER — The sun rises over campers parked on the football field behind the Weiser High School gym, but even at dawn a fiddler in the distance practices an old country waltz.

Musicians from around the U.S. are camped out in Weiser this week for the National Oldtime Fiddlers championships. And sitting next to most of the fiddlers are crowds of people not wanting to miss a note of the music.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. the best fiddlers in America will begin the final competition for the title of National Oldtime Fiddle Champion.

Already crowned are the news ladies champion, Christine Campbell, of Ogden, Utah.

The fiddlers themselves know the routines well. Most of them are friends who travel around the country to the various fiddling competitions.

All week in Weiser, small "Jam" sessions spontaneously start up wherever a group can get together. Friends who haven't seen each other for some time embrace and laugh as they walk into each other. Children are running to their parents asking for enough money to buy a T-shirt with a design on the front commemorating this 15th annual event in the town.

Boys and older men sit together, taking turns in playing their favorites. One man pulls a pair of spoons out of his pocket and keeps a lively beat to the music going. After the song, he leans over and replies, "These spoons aren't your everyday spoons. No sir, these spoons are made just perfect for this occasion."

Schedule for the juniors and seniors competition are posted on a bulletin board, and everyone rushes in see at what time they play. As their time nears, they make their way into the waiting room, and just to be sure of themselves, go through the song one more time before stepping on stage.

In another part of the school building, five judges listen through a sound system to the fiddlers that are playing. They hear only the music. A sound technician on stage edits the announcement of the fiddler, and his choice of songs. Then when the fiddler is ready, the sound technician opens the microphone, and the music is piped into the judges' room.

Each fiddler plays three songs. He starts with a hoe-down, goes into a waltz, and finishes with a tune of his choice.

For some, the audience begins to start clapping their hands in keeping time with the tune, for others, memories can be seen reflected in the faces of the older couples seated near the stage.

A young boy finishes, and after he leaves the stage, a woman tugs on my shirt and tells me, "That boy is going to be the National Champion some day, mark my words."

Outside, a spry 75-year-old fiddler remembers when he started playing back in 1934.

"The fiddle saved my life," he said.

He tells of how he broke his back, and while he was home recovering, a friend brought him the fiddle, and told him to learn how to play it. He has never regretted it.

The man is asked, "What's the difference between a violin player and a fiddle player?"

The old fiddler puts his fiddle down and replies, "Son, the difference is a violin player carries his music in a case. A fiddle player carries his music in his heart."



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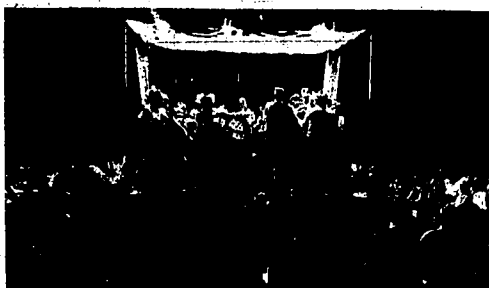


MARK BOWEN GIVES QUITE A SHOW  
... guitar player Kelly Seidel helps

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FIDDLERS OF ALL AGES ENTERTAIN  
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# churches

## Crusade rally planned tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Neighborhood Bible Time Crusade will conduct its graduation and awards rally at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Grace Baptist Church of Twin Falls, 798 Eastland Drive N. Rev. Robert J. Seaman says a special music program is included. The evening also includes awards to the honor students in each grade. Bible Drill grand champions will be selected.

Regular bus service is extended to include tonight.

Pastor Seaman extends a personal invitation to everyone to come and see the neighborhood kids perform. Each adult will receive a souvenir gift and a picture of all the neighborhood Boosters.

## Bible Baptists host event

TWIN FALLS — The Bible Baptist Church of Twin Falls will host an evening of music and testimony by the "Living Waters" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church, 316 Shoup Ave. W.

"Living Waters" is a new singing group from Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. It is composed of 12 young people, all students at the college, under the direction of Rev. Joe Buonassisi, the head of the youth studies department at the college.

Rev. Kenneth Rhoades, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, Twin Falls, extends a cordial invitation for everyone to hear the program.

## Country Gospels sing Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church will feature a program by the Country Gospels singing group at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the program at the church on Grandview Drive South.

The Country Gospels is a local group and has Kaye Wall as its leader. Others in the group include Jeannie Wilson, Larry Henman and Jim Wallis.

Concluding the program will be Pastor Herald Haskell's message, "The gospel according to you."

## Group to provide cookies

FILER — Mrs. Harvey Maxson presented the opening devotional service on "Faith and Patriotism" to the Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at the meeting in Peace Lutheran Church.

The group voted to provide cookies for the closing vacation Bible school program.

## Adventist study announced

EDEN — The lesson study Saturday at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church will be "Righteousness by Faith."

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour at 11 a.m.

The Adventist Church has available free many booklets on Bible related subjects and also on healthful living. Send a mailing address to P.O. Box 418, Eden, Idaho 83225, or phone 829-5550.

## Woman named to Filer post

FILER — Rev. Grace E. Drake has been appointed pastor of the Filer United Methodist Church, making her first appearance here Sunday.

She has been serving Union and North Powder United Methodist Churches in northeast Oregon.

A native of Nebraska, she has lived in Oregon since 1944. She is a graduate of Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., with a master of divinity degree.

## Youths paint King Hill church

KING HILL — A group of young people is to paint the outside of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church this weekend.

They will be here from noon today until Sunday afternoon. They are from the Nampa and Boise Christian Churches. Meals will be served to them by the local church women today and Saturday. On Sunday a church-wide potluck will be held.

The young workers will sleep in the church basement or in tents outside.

## Christian Science topic listed

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Christian Science."

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, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

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

## Church meets in YFCA Chapel

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Religious Science meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at the YFCA chapel.

Topic of Rev. Doreen J. Williams' sermon is "Mental Healing First." The public is invited.

## Wendell congregations unite

WENDELL — The adult classes in the Sunday school of the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, have combined during the summer to hear various speakers under the general title of "Issues."

This Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Charles Jackson of Gooding will speak on "What Is Conversion?"

Following the 11 a.m. worship service members of the congregation will gather at the McGinnis Park in Wendell for a potluck dinner and softball game. Two teams, the young and the old, will compete.

## Guest speaks at King Hill

KING HILL — Rev. David Perry of the Boise Christian Church will be the guest speaker at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church Sunday and July 1.

Rev. Archie Thornton, regular minister from Boise, will be on vacation. Rev. Perry will also speak at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church.

## Missionaries

WAYNE Egbert, top son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egbert, Twin Falls, will serve a Latter Day Saints Church mission to Milan, Italy. A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he will be honored in a sacrament meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Sixth Ward Bldg. on Harrison Street. Brad Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peterson, Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the church in Zurich, Switzerland. He graduated in 1977 from Filer High School and attended Ricks College the past year. He will be honored at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the 10th Ward Bldg. on Fourth Avenue North. An open house for Peterson will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at his home. All friends and relatives are invited to all events.



## Special day

THE Dugone-Keller singers will appear in special services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. S., Twin Falls. Public invited.



## Ensemble performs

THE Bob Jones University Brass Quartet will appear at two separate churches in Twin Falls Sunday.

The group will perform at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Bible Baptist Church, 316 Shoup Ave. W., and at 8 p.m. in the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N. The programs will include sacred brass selections, vocal numbers and one of the young men will deliver a brief gospel message. The ministers of both churches invite everyone to attend the presentations.

## Brethren bishop visits TF church

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Lyle Arnold of the First United Brethren Church, 302 Third Ave. E., says Bishop Wilbur Sites Jr., Huntington, Ind., will be in the local church today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Idaho, Oregon and California conferences are under his administration.

Sites attended elementary and high school in Chambersburg, Pa., and graduated from Huntington College and Seminary of the United Brethren.

The local church will have a welcoming reception for him this evening in the church at 7:30. The reception will include a brief program with Barbara Mason and Vera Heyer of the First Nazarene Church; Richard Johnson, associate pastor to the local Bible Baptist Church; Rev.

and Mrs. J. Quiring of Lynwood Chapel, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Miller of the Boise United Brethren Church and Ron Plerey, a venterquist of Twin Falls, all taking part.

On Saturday night, there will be an all-church family cook-out in the bishop's honor at the Paul Eastman home.

Bishop Sites will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday and the 7:30 evening service at the local church. He will then go to the annual Idaho and California conferences. The Idaho conference will be held at the church campground in Cream Ridge near Orofino July 7, 8 and 9.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold will be at the conference as well as children's camp July 2 to 7.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday services at the church.



BISHOP W. SITES JR.

## Family camp planned

BELIEVE — An old-fashioned family camp meeting begins Monday evening at the Believe Bible Campgrounds one mile west of Bellevue and will conclude Sunday evening, July 2.

Meetings are held daily at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Camp evangelist will be Rev. Dwight McLaughlin of Bakersfield, Calif., and the main Bible teacher will be Rev. R. J. Carlson of Ellensburg, Wash.

Children's meetings also will be conducted daily at 2 p.m. by "Aunt" Sylvia Scantlin of Lake Park.

Parking is available on the grounds for trailers and campers, and dormitory rooms are available as well. A dining room and concession stand are available also.

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## Counseling scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church is opening a Christian counseling service to Magic Valley.

The counseling services will include human relations, marriage, teens, addictions and social.

Dr. Harold Livingston, associate minister and director of counseling at the church, and Pastor Weston Scott, minister of the church, will staff the service.

For more information on the service call 733-2209.

Purpose of the Christian counseling service is to offer the community an alternative to secular counseling. Christian counseling is based on the teachings of Christ and His biblical instructions.

## Holy Land talk slated

JEROME — Rev. Edwin F. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jerome from 1947-49 and who retired from the Armed Forces as a military chaplain in 1969, recently moved back to Jerome.

During his travels overseas, Hall took over 13,000 photos and has made several series of illustrated lectures which he offers to local service organizations, etc., free of charge. For information about the lectures, contact Hall at 410 First Ave. E., Jerome.

In conjunction with bringing special programs on the Holy Land to Magic Valley, he has arranged for a representative from the Israeli Ministry of Tourism to bring an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land to the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to attend.

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# churches

## Local youths to join Israeli 'dig'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six members of the Valley Christian Church leave Saturday to participate in an archaeological dig in southern Israel during July.

The group, including Susan Swafford, Jim Fort, David Peterson and Rebecca Peterson, accompanied by leaders Les and Deanna Peterson, have raised half of their \$1,200 travel money themselves, with the church providing the other half.

This archaeological dig is sponsored by Tel Aviv University's Institute of Archaeology and will consist of volunteers of all ages from many countries of the world, Rev. Peterson said.

The participation of the Valley Christian group grew out of a money gift given to the youth of the church. The pastor said as they started to think of ways to use the money the young people decided on a trip to Israel.

After investigating various travel plans they came across information about this archaeological dig for which Northwest Christian College, in Eugene, Ore., is serving as coordinator in the United States.

The Tel Aviv University will provide room and board for the participants of the dig, which will mean tents or huts and native food.

While the experience may well be one in a lifetime, the schedule will be strenuous,

Rev. Peterson said. The volunteers will get up at 4 a.m. and work on the dig from 5 a.m. until 1 p.m. when the intense heat in Israel brings all activity to a halt.

Rev. Peterson said it often gets as hot as 130 degrees there by noon, necessitating a siesta for everyone.

The students and adults who will come from many countries will work Monday through Friday for a month, but will have weekends free to travel to other historical and religious sites.

Afternoons will be spent in cleaning and identifying artifacts, while the evenings will feature lectures from professors at the University of Tel Aviv.

The Twin Falls group will be

joined by some 30 other Americans, many of whom are from colleges across the country. Rev. Peterson said there will be more than 100 persons involved in the dig so it will provide a true "international community."

The site of the excavation will be Tel Lachish, located southwest of Jerusalem. It is

considered one of the most important sites in the Biblical period of Israel. Buried here are the remains of the city of Lachish which, after Jerusalem was the main city of the southern kingdom of Judah in the first millennium before Christ. Prior to that it was a large Canaanite city-state.

Archaeological excavations were conducted there before

World War II by a British expedition. In 1973 the Institute of Archaeology of Tel Aviv University and the Israel Exploration Society resumed the excavation under the direction of Dr. David Ussishkin, head of the Department of Archaeology and Ancient Near Eastern Studies.

Work in this summer's dig will be conducted in the huge Judean palace-fort as well as the underlying Canaanite palace and temple in the area of the massive Judean city gate and in the Bronze Age cemetery nearby.

The students and volunteers will work under the guidance of experienced archaeologists.



JIM FORT SHOWS SUSAN SWAFFORD  
... where they will dig in July

### Classes planned

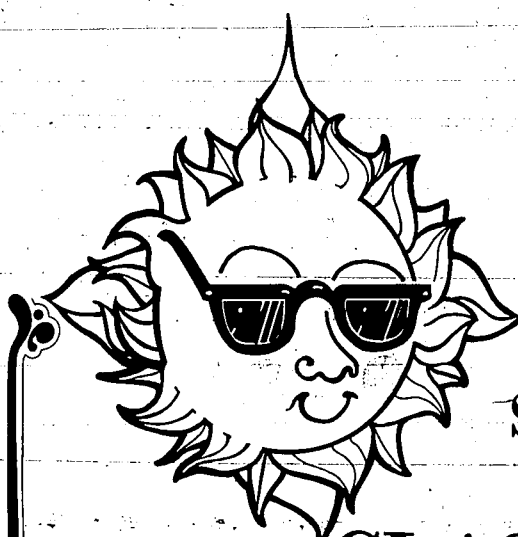
TWIN FALLS — Mormon families interested in bettering their relations with their families are invited to the Twin Falls West Stake Center July 6, 7 and 8.

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Difficult conditions from the past should be wisely avoided by you early in the day. Employ imaginative ideas that can fulfill your cherished desires and lead the way to greater success.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what your main goals are and go after them in a precise and positive manner. A friend can be most helpful now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your public image before you engage in civic matters. Be more precise where money is concerned.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Put those new ideas to work and get out of a rut. Evening is best spent in amusements that give you the most pleasure.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you keep promises you have made to others and maintain goodwill. Be more understanding of mate.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use new appliances that will make your work easier and more efficient. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to engage in favorite hobby with friends. Come to a better accord with the one you love. Express happiness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take part in a recreation that has been alien to you in the past and derive much enjoyment. Take needed health treatments.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more thoughtful of family members, you can have increased harmony and happiness in the days ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get work and find more constructive ways of doing your job and be more beneficent. Make your social life better.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what it is that business contacts expect and try to please them where feasible. Be more thoughtful of mate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop worrying so much about a problem that you can do little about. Take steps to improve your social life.

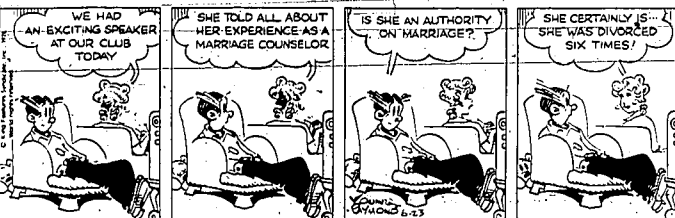
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your private aims and adopt a more up-to-date system in order to gain more easily. Take steps to improve your appearance.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have advanced ideas and can easily persuade others to go along with them, so be sure to send to the most modern schools for best results. So a religious training early, but don't force it or your prog... will rebel.

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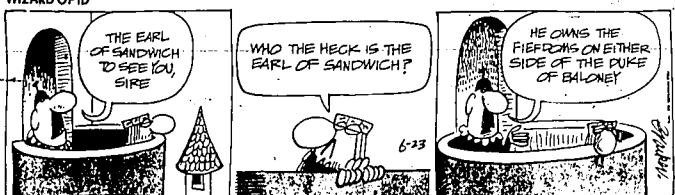
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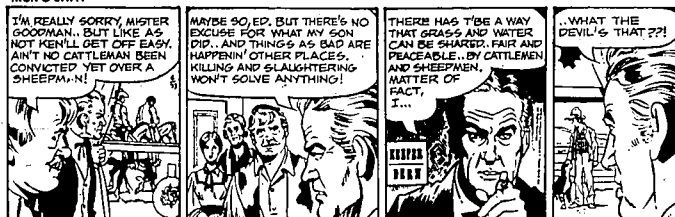
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## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

If a true Moslem pats a dog, it's invariably with the left hand.

Question arises as to how long people have been wearing false teeth. Can only report that dentures have been found in the mouths of Egyptian mummies, going back as far as 600 B.C.

Here's to Frank Herzog—dink! He just got the \$1,000 Charles Goodyear Medal, a recognition for his invention of the tubless tire. Must say the prize was a \$999 improvement over the \$1 he was paid for his invention 30 years ago.

## ADDRESSING ENVELOPES

Q. "How many envelopes can a really good typist address, using a three-line address, in one day's work?"  
A. Figure between 1,500 and 1,800 with 2,200 at the most.

Q. "Do Buddhists have a Bible?"  
A. They do. It's called the Tripitaka. Comes in 51 volumes. Or 5,000 volumes, if it's printed and bound in the ancient Chinese style.

Q. "What's the difference between sapphires and rubies?"  
A. Their colors, that's all.

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## TULIP BULB

What would you give for a high-class tulip bulb? It's a matter of record that one fancker of such flowers in The Netherlands about 300 years ago traded for a single bulb of a tulip called the Viceroy the following inventory: Two loads of wheat, four loads of rye, eight pigs, 112 sheep, two hogheads of wine, four barrels of beer, two barrels of butter, 1,000 pounds of cheese, a bed, a suit of clothes and a silver barrel.

Q. "How many miles a day did the Old West cattle herds cover on the drives to the railroads?"  
A. Maybe 10 to 15.

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## DOONESBURY



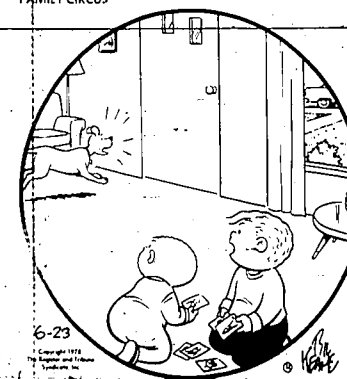
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## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



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- 52 Native metal
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# farm

## Agricultural research war is raging in Washington

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the Carter administration and Congress battle over several issues in the fiscal 1979 Agriculture Appropriations bill, one of the most interesting arguments centers on agricultural research.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the House Appropriations Agriculture subcommittee was hampering his and President Carter's efforts to run the government with the major changes it made in a \$18.4 million budget.

In turn, the powerful subcommittee chairman, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., argued before the full House Appropriations Committee, which approved the subcommittee bill, that there was time for the "people's branch" to take charge.

He and his colleagues believe one of the prerogatives of Congress is to establish the direction of the Agricultural Research Service and the Cooperative State Research Service.

One point of contention was tobacco research. In the spirit of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's fight against smoking, the administration wanted to restrict tobacco research to its health effects. The committee said no and restored \$1.1 million for tobacco production research.

Bergland said that in order to save money the administration wanted to have outsiders vie for research by competitive bidding. The administration sought \$30 million for that purpose.

The committee loudly disagreed with efforts to get scientists outside of the Agriculture Department and away from review by Congress involved in setting agricultural research policy.

The committee took half of the \$30 million and recommended an increase of \$5 million for human nutrition research and \$10 million for plant and animal health research, for pseudorabies, brucellosis and bluetongue.

The administration budget had tried to

delete \$300,000 for rural development centers, \$25,000 for dried bean research, \$100,000 for mosquito research, \$1.5 million for range caterpillar research and \$100,000 for fever tick research. The committee reversed them.

There are countless more projects on which the committee decided the administration was mistaken.

The House budget called for restoration of research on virus diseases of papayas, improved soybean varieties for the tropics, bee diseases, fur animals, biological degradation of straw and a taxonomic study of fruit flies.

The committee recommended an increase of \$80,000 over the budget request for research on chalk brood disease in leafcutter bees, which is hurting the alfalfa industry.

It sought \$100,000 more than the administration wanted for pea and lentil research, \$100,000 more on pollination of soybeans and \$150,000 more for research on Japanese beetles.

### Prices expected to climb

## Troubles on the canning line

By EDWIN DARBY  
Chicago Sun-Times

If some day you run out of things to worry about, add canned peas and canned corn to your list. Prices, of course, are likely to go up and supplies may not be plentiful.

This month Libby, McNeill & Libby formally opens a new plant in Janesville, Wis., to can green peas and corn. It's a big plant, 128,000 square feet. It is highly automated. It is capable of turning out 24 million cans of corn and 15 million cans of green peas every season.

It is the first new vegetable canning plant built in the Midwest in more than a decade. That may be the most interesting fact about the Libby installation.

"The Japanese did build that soy sauce plant in Wisconsin a few years back," says Chet Burchsted, Libby McNeill's executive vice-president for marketing. "But on balance the vegetable canning industry has been closing plants. Stokely-Van Camp closed a corn and peas processing operation at Columbus, Wis., this spring and Green Giant closed a Fox Lake (Wis.) plant last fall. Del Monte is also restricting canning."

There are a number of reasons for troubles on the canning line.

Chief among them would be the popularity of the frozen vegetables as well as the easy availability year-round these days of

fresh vegetables. Another might be the public addiction to fast-food meals away from the home kitchen; McDonald's doesn't serve green peas.

Burchsted says there's another specific reason. "The cost of meeting new environmental and occupational safety regulations can be tremendous and so high it makes economic sense to close older plants."

Libby McNeill is betting that canning is not a buggy-whip industry, that there will always be a big public demand not only for canned vegetables but for fruits and juices, too.

Arthur Libby founded the company a century ago in Chicago, canning corned beef. The canned meats that come out of the company's huge Morgan Park plant in south Chicago still generate about one-third of company dollar sales. "We're No. 1 in canned tomato juice, No. 1 in pear, apricot and peach juices, and No. 1 in canned citrus juices," Burchsted says. "We had a frozen citrus juice operation once but we sold it off."

"We're putting our money into canning while our competitors have moved into frozen foods. We're very big in canned fruits and that's one place where the frozen people haven't done well, except in berries. As for vegetables, millions of people prefer the canned variety. There is a different taste.

Libby has always been a technical company oriented to production. Over the years we've put a better product into the can than either the trade or the consumer has given us credit for. We just haven't been good at marketing. Until the last three years or so we've done a helluva job of keeping our merits secret. Now we're substantially increasing our share of the market and finding out how really big the market is out there."

Libby McNeill was an half-billion-dollar (sales) company when it was finally acquired by Nestle, the huge, Swiss food company (17,000 employees worldwide). Now organized as a subsidiary of Nestle Enterprises, the North American subsidiary of the Swiss parent, Libby McNeill has the wherewithal to push its plans on both the marketing and the production side.

The new Janesville plant came in at a cost of \$10 million. It replaces a Janesville plant that dates back to the early 1900s. "We had reached the point where it was more advantageous to build instead of patching on to the old," Burchsted says. The new plant is so automated it will produce 50 percent more than the old with the same number of employees, 300, at peak season. The plant is scheduled to get into high gear about June 20, packing new crop peas, an then late in summer shift to sweet corn.

### Tunnel work continuing

COULER CITY, Wash. (UPI) — The work force on the Second Incon Siphon and Tunnel, which one day will deliver more than 100 billion gallons of irrigation water per year, will reach a peak of about 200 in the next few weeks.

Concrete work on the bottom portion of the tunnel has been completed, and it will take another three months to pour concrete for the arch section of the tunnel. In all, nearly 100,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used on the tunnel.

When completed next year, the \$1.4 billion siphon and tunnel will supply enough Columbia River to irrigate 500,000 acres of land within the federal Columbia Basin Project.

### Sheep sale planned

FILED — The 57th annual Idaho Wool Growers' Association (IWGA) Ram and Ewe Sale will be held July 29 at the Filer fairgrounds.

Following the sale, the mid-year meeting of the directors and trustees of the IWGA will be held. The question of closing private lands to trespass unless additional predator control programs are inaugurated will be discussed.

The directors will also discuss whether to build a cooperative livestock packing plant in northern Utah to process sheep, lambs and cattle from the surrounding area.

The sale is the IWGA's featured range sheep sale of the year, and is an excellent opportunity for sleepmen to improve their purchased sheep breeding programs by upgrading their stock.

Forty-six purebred breeders have consigned sheep to the sale, including 485 black-face rams, 43 Columbias, 20 Panamas, 5 Columbias Rambouillet, 4 Polypay, 3 Corridales, 2 Dorset rams, 48 Suffolk ewes and ewe lambs, 10 Polypay ewe lambs, and one Hampshire stud ewe.

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By JEFFSHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Association of Idaho Cities Executive Director Floyd Decker Thursday night accused 1 percent initiative backers of "flat out lying" about what the effects of the 1 percent initiative will be.

At a meeting held at the College of Southern Idaho to organize local opposition to the 1 percent initiative, Decker told a group of about 60 listeners, "Those talking against the initiative will be accused of scare tactics" when they outline the potentially disastrous effects of the initiative on local taxing districts.

Decker charged that initiative ramrod Don Chance and the Idaho Property Owners Association are "flat out lying to you" when they say revenue losses to local taxing districts will be less than the \$141 million the state tax commission predicts for 1980.

"Decker also attacked Chance's motives for backing the initiative.

"Don Chance has income property and stands to gain personally from passage of the initiative," Decker said.

In an interview with the Times-News this morning, Chance stuck to his claim that the loss to local taxing districts will be only \$51 million, compared to the amount of taxes collected in 1977.

He said the \$141 million dollar revenue loss predicted by the tax commission differs from his prediction

because the tax commission's figure is the "unmitigated loss of revenue" based on tax increases planned between now and 1981.

"The difference lies in the fact that they have us programmed to rob us of another \$91 million between now and 1981," Chance declared.

Chance also denied he has anything to gain personally from passage of the initiative except more equitable taxes.

"Right now I do not have any income property," he said.

Chance went on to accuse Decker of "fighting for his \$29,400 a year job."

"He's not interested in tax relief for the people of Idaho," Chance added.

Before Decker made his remarks, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, told his audience he interpreted the taxpayer revolt as being, "not only against property tax," but against federal deficit spending and fiscal responsibility at all levels of government.

High called the revolt a warning to legislators and government officials to "be more fiscally responsible at all levels."

High called the property tax "one of the most regressive" taxes, but he said he opposes the initiative because it would greatly reduce local tax revenues, and about 25 percent of the amount taxpayers would save in reduced property taxes would end up being

paid to federal and state government anyway.

High pointed out that property taxes can be deducted from federal income tax, and the loss of the deductions would mean an increase in federal income taxes.

High said he'd rather see Idaho taxpayer money remain in Idaho than be distributed among other states.

Representative Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who attended the meeting even though he supports the initiative, answered the dire predictions of the initiative's foes with the comment, "I don't believe all that."

Olmstead said the initiative is "an opportunity to speak out against extravagance in government."

Representative Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, also a supporter of the initiative, said taxpayers do not want a shift in taxes to replace revenue which may be lost if the initiative passes. Taxpayers want a cut in spending, he insisted.

The meeting was organized by High, county assessor Bill Clark, Al Ware, president of the Twin Falls Education Association, teacher Dick Chilcote, and IEA union negotiator Jim Shackelford.

Chance warned the opponents of the initiative that if the initiative should be defeated, or if the legislature should "foot around with it," the supporters of the initiative "will file another initiative and repeal the entire ad valorem taxation system in Idaho."



Sigh of relief

JAN JONES, Twin Falls, shows relief after she sunk her putt at the second hole at the Blue Lakes country club in the final round of the Ladies Spring Best Ball golf tournament Thursday.

# today

## Motorcyclists hurt

KIMBERLY — David A. Buton, 19, Kimberly, was in fair condition today after suffering injuries in a motorcycle and hay loader accident southwest of here Wednesday.

Idaho State Police said Buton was riding a motorcycle and had driven from a private driveway on a county road when he collided head on with a southbound hay loader operated by Kenneth H. Silvers, 23, Kimberly. The impact threw the cyclist onto the hay loader and carried him a short distance down the road until the large machine could be brought to a stop.

Burton suffered multiple injuries.

State police said the accident occurred at 7:45 p.m., one mile west and one half mile south of Kimberly.

## Signs ordered to come down

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Theron Ward has given Twin Falls sign owners 90 days to bring their signs into conformance with the city sign ordinance or face contempt of court charges.

The ruling came in a suit brought by Young Electric Co. against the city of Twin Falls. Young Electric, representing a group of sign owners whose signs were not in conformance with the city ordinance, claimed the ordinance was unconstitutional.

The city counters claimed against the sign owners and all other sign owners whose signs were not in compliance with the ordinance, alleging violations of the ordinance.

Ward ruled this spring that the sign ordinance was constitutional, being a valid exercise of police power.

During the hearing on the constitutionality of the ordinance, the sign owners admitted the signs were not in conformance with the ordinance.

Last Friday, Ward followed up his earlier ruling by ordering the owners of non-conforming signs to bring their signs into compliance with the city ordinance within 90 days or be held in contempt of court.

Ward also granted the city attorneys' fees and costs against the sign owners.

## Two victims burned

FILER — Fire early today gutted a cabin at the Filer Motel, the same motel where a grease fire resulted in minor burns to two men Wednesday night.

The motel is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ochser. Mrs. Ochser said the fire apparently started from a toaster in the kitchen of the cabin, and destroyed the interior of the cabin. She said there were no injuries.

Sheriff's officers said the fire was reported about 1:57 a.m. today.

Wednesday evening Juan Ramirez, 44, a resident of the motel suffered minor burns from a grease fire in the kitchen of his motel unit ignited his clothing. Also injured was Salvador Astilleros, 29, who attempted to assist Ramirez. No property damage was reported, reported Police Chief Randy Lammers.

## Fire strikes again

FILER — Two Filer men suffered burns in a grease fire Wednesday evening while preparing a meal at the Filer Motel where they reside.

Police Chief Randy Lammers said Juan Ramirez, 44, who resides in one of the motel units containing a kitchenette, was burned when the grease ignited and splattered on his clothing causing the clothing to burn. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by private vehicle. Lammers said he suffered burns over the legs, arms and lower body.

Lammers said one of his officers was flagged down by the driver of the vehicle about 8:50 p.m. and escorted the victim to the hospital. Also burned about the feet, apparently while trying to assist Ramirez, was Salvador Astilleros, 29. Both men were treated in the emergency room of the hospital and released.

The fire did not damage the motel building, according to the officer.

## Idaho courts bogged down

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court is "swamped" with a workload that Chief Justice Allan Shepard says has doubled in the past ten years.

"Something has got to give," Shepard warned members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday, unless the people of Idaho are willing to have a justice system that is second-rate.

Creating an intermediate court which would handle the same felony and major civil cases the Supreme Court now handles, would absorb half the cases of the higher court, the justice said.

But he conceded even with the extra courts, the judicial system would again face an overload in ten years.

Shepard says cases now wallow in the Idaho Supreme Court for as long as six years. Thus, in child custody or water rights matters, often the ruling comes too late to do any good.

The problem, according to Shepard, is one of sheer case volume. Idaho courts handled 262,000 cases last year, or one case for every three Idahoans.

A bill to establish the intermediate courts was killed in the State house of representatives earlier this year, but it is scheduled to come up again next year.

Representative Tom Silvers (R-Twin Falls) is

one who opposed the new court bill in the house, because he says the intermediate courts would cost over \$300,000.

California, Oregon, Arizona and New Mexico have intermediate courts, and Nevada, North Dakota and Utah are considering legislation to create them.

Idaho currently has 3 Supreme Court justices, 27 district judges and 60 magistrates.

Shepard recalled when the state's judicial system was first established in the 1890's, with five judges for a population of 84,000.

In chronicling the expansion and division of the Idaho judicial system since that time, Shepard hinted that it is now time for a further subdivision in the courts.

The chief justice's remarks were not all critical. He noted that the structure of the Idaho courts is one of the best in the country.

He referred to a recent report by the Justice Systems Journal, which ranked Idaho's courts fourth nationally.

Shepard said the effectiveness of the structure is due to central-administrative and financial control of the district courts by the Supreme Court.

## Rains hike demand for Idaho potato

TWIN FALLS — Rains in California and other weather problems in Florida, Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina have combined to jack up the demand for Idaho potatoes.

But, although prices on packaged fresh potatoes have jumped \$4 and \$5 per hundred weight recently, farmers are getting only about 50 cents more for potatoes from the field.

Alex Sinclair of Sinclair Sturgill Co. Inc., stock broker, said the potato prices increased sharply during the past few weeks and while the situation is now beginning to level off with new harvests in some states, prices are still high on

the washed, sized and packaged fresh potato.

Carsons are selling for \$12 to \$14 per hundred weight (cwt) in some areas now but were as high as \$16, he said. A 10 lb. packaged was as high as \$10 in some markets and is now from \$5 to \$6.

The spring crop in California was severely damaged by rains and a sand storm in about January delayed planting. Yields in that state were about 33 percent of normal.

California produces a long white potato very unlike the Idaho Russett, but it now is also growing a continental russett, he said, which many feel compares favorably with the Idaho russett. California is harvesting this month and the additional production is affecting potato

prices somewhat.

Sinclair said many farmers who held onto their potatoes last fall, anticipating a spring price rise are finding the 50 cent increase not overly rewarding. Potato prices to farmers at this time is about \$3.50 maximum, cwt, up from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a few months ago. Sinclair said this is field run price and the reason the increase is so small compared to packaged prices is the condition of the potatoes after the long storage. He said the percentage of U.S. No. 1s is low and the processors don't need the leftover, lower grade potatoes.

"We had a surplus of dehydrated products from last year," he said, "and processors just aren't buying the graded potatoes."

Sinclair said his firm advised growers to market their potatoes in January and February when the price was \$2 to \$2.25 field run.

"We still feel that was the best advice to the farmers. Their potatoes were in better condition and the farmer didn't have to be concerned with providing long storage," he said.

Sinclair said he does not expect the price to continue much higher than it was at the beginning of the year as more potatoes are being harvested around the country.

One fresh pack dealer in Twin Falls said most farmers have sold their 1977 crops but there are some in warehouses around Magic Valley with owners still hoping to get \$4 cwt on field run potatoes.

## Region 4 gives priority to canyon road

TWIN FALLS — Reconstruction of the road leading into Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls was given the number one priority for funding in 1978 by the Region 4 Development Association board Wednesday afternoon.

Chris Talkington, Twin Falls City Councilman and member of the Region 4 advisory board, said the road serves the city sewage treatment plant, the city water supply and pump station, and Canyon Springs Golf Course. It also provides access to a number of homes and the central switching stations for both Intermountain Gas Co. and Idaho Power Co.

Talkington said the road is dangerous and narrow, and will accommodate only one-way traffic in the upper portion.

The project was submitted by the city of Twin Falls under the Economic Development Administration program. If approved the EDA would provide 60 percent of the cost and the city of Twin Falls, 40 percent. Chris Talkington, city

representative on the regional advisory board, said the construction is estimated to cost about \$50,000.

The board gave a number 2 priority to the County of Southern Idaho for a proposed new vocational building.

Tom Flemming, Region 4 administrative director, said the regional office will push for these projects but will also be making an effort to get other community projects in the region on the funding list in the event additional money should become available.

John Yates, planner, said the 1978 priority projects included the new \$2.5 million water system for the city of Ketchum. This was approved and funded and is now under construction. The Shoshone water system, also a priority program for last year, was funded under EDA but local matching money was not available because residents turned down a bond issue for the local 40 percent of the \$425,000

project.

Yates said this project is still held on the books and if local funding is available it will go ahead.

He said an application has been made through Housing and Urban Development to obtain the needed 40 percent but no report has been received on the application at this time.

In the event additional funds are available through project cancellation in any of the regions of the state, the Region 4 will immediately request funding for communities in Magic Valley where severe water and sewer problems exist and are hampering community growth.

## Hailey protest kills development plan

HAILEY — A preliminary proposal to construct a 98-unit development in the Greenhorn Gulch area five miles south of Ketchum was denied Thursday by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Nearly every person who spoke at a public hearing held by the commission spoke up for the pastoral values of "clear streams and mountain air" which they said are increasingly threatened in the Wood River Valley.

More than 50 people crowded into the Blaine County Courthouse at Hailey to hear public reaction to the proposed planned unit development in one of the last major undeveloped side canyons in the Wood River Valley.

Of the 12 people who spoke during the nearly two-hour public hearing, no one spoke out in clear favor of the large development proposed for Greenhorn Gulch, an undeveloped canyon five miles south of Ketchum and west of Highway 75. Most spoke against the project, and in favor of preserving the natural surroundings and the wildlife which live in the canyon.

After hearing comments against the project and examining the details of the large PUD, the planning and zoning commission denied preliminary approval because commission members said the unit density was too high, the project endangered wildlife values, and failed to conform to the "spirit" of a PUD as described in the county's zoning ordinance.

The meeting quickly squared off with project developer, Jerry Kirkman, and landowner, Bill Burt, presenting an economic view supporting the need to develop the canyon, and the public speaking out in favor of an ethical or philosophical view to conserve the unspoiled gulch area.

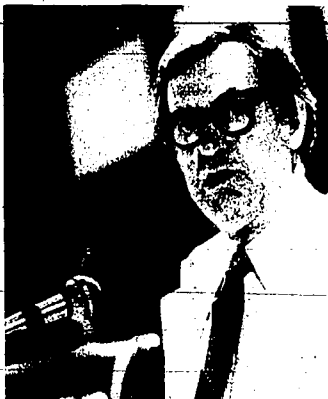
"Who's going to speak up for the clear streams and the mountain air?" Ben Walker, a concerned Ketchum resident, asked urgently after the developers presented their project to the meeting.

"I think it's a rather sad day when we destroy those kinds of values just to get as many lots (as possible) into this canyon," Walker resident Dick Meyer stated, agreeing with Ketchum that "I think you should give very strong considerations to wildlife values."

But Burt, who owns the 1,400-acre Greenhorn Gulch as part of a 7,700-acre ranch in the area, said he cannot afford to maintain the ranch indefinitely and he will have to sell off some of it. He said he wants to do it in a single "reasonable way," rather than in a hodgepodge of 20-acre units.

Burt explained he originally held the 7,700 acres together with the idea of giving it all one day to his only son, who was killed in Vietnam, and that now the incentive is gone to hold onto the entire property.

The planning and zoning commission unanimously denied this preliminary plan and asked Kirkman and Burt to return with an amended project proposal.



CHIEF JUSTICE ALLAN SHEPARD ... Idaho high court 'swamped'



Hewes surprises self, field in Canadian tourney

OKAVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Jeff Hewes, a lanky 31-year-old Californian with only \$4,646 in career earnings before this year, seized a three-stroke lead in the first round of the \$250,000 Canadian Open golf tournament Thursday by combining a little good luck and a pair of clutch putts on the final two holes.

Glen Abbey course. "Every time I looked up, the ball was going in the hole," Hewes said. "I didn't mind that at all." Hewes parred the difficult 14th hole with a putt that spun around the lip of the cup before dropping in, and then birdied the par-3 15th after a tee shot that landed 15 feet from the pin rolling away, then rolled back downhill for a four-foot putt.

Bunched behind Hewes with 1-under 70 were veteran Arnold Palmer, in pursuit of his first PGA-tournament victory since 1973, Larry Teah and Ben Crenshaw, and 30-year-old Terry Dixon. Last week's U.S. Open winner Andy North grabbed a commanding lead in the early going, registering birdies on three of the first nine holes, but gave up four bogeys on the way back to finish five strokes back of the leader.

to only \$21,950 last year, was forced to scramble for part on the 17th after his second shot out of the rough rolled onto the fairway far short of the green. He came back with a fine iron shot to within 10 feet of the pin and one-putted to salvage par. On the par-5 18th, Palmer bounced his second shot out of a water hazard guarding the green onto the bank, allowing him to chip and two-putt to remain under par the day.

Palmer said. "I made a couple of mistakes on my pitch shots, and a couple of tactical errors — I misjudged my club on the ninth and 11th holes, but even on those I hit it pretty solid." For North, the opening round Thursday was his first look at the course this year. He arrived for the tournament late Wednesday night after attending a national PGA Junior clinic in Ft. Lauderdale.

was my first good night's sleep in a week." North said. "I played really well until the last few holes — I don't know whether I got a little tired or what. I guess I'm fairly better, but it could have been a whole lot worse." Three players tied in third position at par 71: Mark Lye, Bob Shearer, and Jim Colbert, who was a threat at 1-under for most of the day.



Headed for state

QUALIFIERS for the state Insurance Youth Golf Classic at Elkhorn next month pose after winning their spots at Canyon Springs Wednesday.

From left are champion Steve Meyerhoeffer, Jim Rasmussen, David Rasmussen, Gary Baum, Bill Long and Scott Rosen.

Guidry, Jackson combine to save Martin for another day

DETROIT (UPI) — Billy Martin's job as manager of the New York Yankees is safe for another day thanks to Reggie Jackson and Ron Guidry. Jackson homered with one out in the ninth inning Thursday night to tie the score and the Yankees went on to score three more runs in the inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, for Guidry's 12th straight triumph.

Gossage after he walked the leadoff batter in the ninth. "I've seen him pitch a lot better," Martin said of his ace, who has now won 20 of his last 23 decisions. "He didn't have the good velocity, but I figured as much after he struck out 18 in his last start. That takes a lot out of you." Martin also discounted the stories of his firing should New York not start cutting in to Boston's 5 1/2-game lead.

September." The Yankees mounted their winning rally against Dave Rozema, who had held them to four hits in eight innings. After Jackson's homer tied the score, Chris Chambliss reached first base safely when rookie second baseman Lou Whitaker muffed an easy grounder.

DETROIT (UPI) — A game-by-game of New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry's maddening streak. Guidry, who worked eight innings, tied a club record for the best start by a Yankee pitcher when he equalled the 12 straight victories set by Tom Zachry in 1929 and led by Alvey Donald in 1939.

Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages. The American League section lists teams like Boston, Baltimore, and Toronto. The National League section lists teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Greenberg says N.Y. front office panicking

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin's job hangs by a thread. He knows it, his players know it, the world knows it. His boss, George Steinbrenner, the man who runs the Yankees, has no intention of sitting idly by and watching them sink below the horizon like the setting sun. He has said that in the plainest possible terms so that even a grammar-school boy can understand it, and Billy Martin, who has been around a long time now, is no need in the third grade. He knows the score. Nobody has to paint any pictures for him.

and the Chicago White Sox. Greenberg feels the Yankees' front office is panicking. "Creating this kind of managerial crisis with the season not even half over is pushing the panic button," says the former home run slugger and club owner, speaking from Las Vegas where he and his playing partner, Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers, are competing in the Dewar's Cup tennis tournament. "It's terribly unfair to put Billy Martin under the kind of pressure he is now. I'd have him stay put. The guy overcomes all obstacles to win the pennant and the World Series last year and here it is only June, and they're talking about making a change. Everywhere he's gone, Martin has been proven to be an excellent manager. I understand how it is. In New York you're always sitting on a time bomb, but it's not Martin's fault that the Red Sox are red hot. He can't go out there and play for the Yankees.

winning the World Series last year. Martin is doing as well as he possibly can under the circumstances, Greenberg continues. "I've watched him and it's hard to criticize the way he runs a team. This guy is alert and astute. I'm very impressed by him. Everybody knows a manager is only as good as his players. I don't care how much money you give the players or what kind of contracts they have, if they can't do the job, no manager can do it for them." The best manager he ever played for, says Greenberg, was the late Mickey Cochrane. "He was fiery, like Martin, and he was fortunate to be a playing manager so that he was able to lead by example. After he was hit in the head by a pitch and couldn't catch anymore, stories got around that he was only a good playing manager and couldn't manage from the bench. Those stories were purely a lot of nonsense."

Stapleton quits after turning alumni bid to have him fired

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vanderbilt Athletic Director Clay Stapleton, who had apparently weathered an intensive campaign by some alumni for his ouster after two straight dismal football seasons, resigned unexpectedly Thursday after guiding the school's program into the black financially. Stapleton, who came to the Southeastern Conference School in 1973 from Florida State, said it would be in the best interest of the Vanderbilt athletic program and himself to go elsewhere. The resignation is effective Aug. 31.

Some alumni members had taken out full-page advertisements in Nashville newspapers after the school's 7-9 football season in 1977, calling for the firing of Stapleton, football coach Fred Pancost and business manager Pete Naylor, who has since died. However, the campaign failed and the university administration backed all three officials. During the past two seasons Vandy managed only four wins against 18 defeats in football. However, during Stapleton's tenure, the Commodores won two SEC baseball championships, an SEC basketball co-championship, a Peach Bowl berth and back-to-back winning football seasons in 1974 and 1975.

MacPhail won't intercede in Chicago-Texas trade squabble

CHICAGO (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail has refused to intercede in the Chicago White Sox trade of Bobby Bonds to the Texas Rangers for Claudio Washington. The White Sox had asked MacPhail to order Texas to reimburse the White Sox "in some manner" including part of a salary or additional cash because Washington was not in physical condition to play when acquired. The trade was made May 16 and Washington was on the disabled list with an injured ankle until June 16.

ruling to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. MacPhail said that the Rangers, in the best of their knowledge Washington was able to play and the trade was made "in complete good faith." MacPhail said major-league rules do not spell out the responsibility of clubs in player assignments if a club protests the physical condition of a player involved unless the trade agreement specifically provides so. He said unless such a clause is included, trades are "caveat emptor." MacPhail said that Texas must decide whether it feels "a moral obligation" to make some restitution to Chicago.

TF Legion drops twin bill to Burley, hosts Minico Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Legion team struck in gulps Thursday night to collect 6-3 and 9-0 decisions over the Twin Falls Legion club. Coach Bruce Coles Burley Braves had a pair of three-run innings in the opener to lead the way and then took command of the nightcap with six runs in the fourth. Twin Falls remains in action Saturday, hosting Minico in a doubleheader at Jaycee Park at 1 p.m. Burley moved into the lead in the first inning of the opener when Carpenter opened with a base hit. Heckendorn and Jeff Kerbs drew walks before Barrett and Merrill came through with RBI singles. The Braves tucked it away in the fourth with three more runs as Heckendorn, lived on an

error, Heckendorn drew a walk and Price and Barrett followed the runs with base hits. Twin Falls picked up one in the first when Rodseth walked and scored on Logan Easley's triple. In the fifth Rodseth was hit by a pitch and scored eventually on an error and Wayne Minton's hit in the Twin Falls offense with a homerun in the seventh. The nightcap crashed in the second inning when Price and Barrett started things off with walks. Carpenter and Heckendorn beat out swinging bunt singles worth one run and two was misplayed. Kerbs sent two runs across with a single and Price followed with a line shot double to wind up the six-run outburst.



# Cincinnati shuts out San Francisco 5-0

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Bill Bonham and Manny Sarmiento combined on a three-hitter and George Foster drove in two runs Thursday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Bonham, 31, had a no-hitter until Hely Cruz singled with one out in the fifth inning and Darrell Singled with one out in the seventh for the only other hit off Bonham. Sarmiento got his fourth save by relieving the Giants to one hit—a two-out double by Willie McCovey in the ninth—over the final 2-2-3 innings.

Losing pitcher Bob Knepper, 25, gave up a pair of runs in the first inning on singles by Ken Griffey, Dave Concepcion and Foster coupled with a pair of errors by San Francisco center fielder Larry Herndon.

**CINCINNATI SAN FRANCISCO**

Cincinnati	5	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 2</p> <p>Left on base: 1</p>			

**OHIO STATE**

Ohio State	5	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 1</p>			

**HOUSTON**

Houston	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 2</p>			

**LOS ANGELES**

Los Angeles	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 1</p>			

**ATLANTA-SAN DIEGO**

Atlanta	3	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 2</p>			

**MINNESOTA**

Minnesota	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 1</p>			

**MILWAUKEE**

Milwaukee	3	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 2</p>			

**BALTIMORE**

Baltimore	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 1</p>			

**PHILADELPHIA**

Philadelphia	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 1</p>			

**ST. LOUIS**

St. Louis	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 2</p>			

**CALIFORNIA**

California	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 1</p>			

**NEW YORK**

New York	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 2</p>			

**MONTEREAL**

Montreal	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 1</p>			

**PITTSBURGH**

Pittsburgh	2	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0
<p>Innings: 1-9</p> <p>Outs: 27</p> <p>Errors: 2</p>			

**CLEVELAND**

Cleveland	2	0	0
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**Padres 2, Braves 0**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bob Ovwilko and Rolfe Fingers combined on a five-hitter and Ozzie Smith and Derrel Thomas had run-scoring singles Thursday, leading the San Diego Padres to a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

**Angels 4, Twins 2**

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Ken Landreaux and Ron Jackson had back-to-back run-producing singles with two out in the 12th inning

**Thursday to give the California Angels a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.**

Lynn-Bostock singled off loser Mike Marshall, 1-6, with one out and after Marshall struck out Joe Rudi, Don Baylor singled Boston to third, Landreaux followed with a single to score Boston and Jackson singled in Baylor.

**Seattle 6, Sox 6**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Stinson's double keyed a two-run 10th inning Thursday night which enabled the Seattle Mariners to complete a three-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox with an 8-6 victory that extended their winning streak to a season high four games.

—Robertson and Bill Stein singled after one out in the 10th and Stinson doubled to score pinch-runner Larry Milbourne with the tie-breaking run. Stein tallied on Julio Cruz' infield hit.

The rally gave John Montague, the third Mariner's pitcher, his first triumph against three defeats and

**out three in winning his sixth straight game and increasing his American League lead in complete games to 10.**

**Expos 2, Mets 0**

MONTEAL (UPI) — Mike Flanagan won his 10th game since May 5 and Eddie Murray and Kiko Garcia drove in three runs each Thursday to lead Baltimore to a 10-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, the Orioles' latest triumph in the last 20 games.

Flanagan, 11-4, allowed 10 hits, walked two and struck

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## Golf rules, pain or advantage?

TWIN FALLS — To some, golf rules are nothing but a pain but even the worst hacker can enhance his or her chances to win by knowing the rules better than an opponent. Since there are penalties for various acts on a golf course, one might gain a crucial advantage at one point or another by having the Rules of Golf, a pocket-size pamphlet, at hand.

If that is not enough incentive for the average golfer, then the fact that the Rules of Golf will help then the speed of play should be ample reason to keep the pamphlet in your bag. How often have golfers been held up by players in front looking for a lost ball? There is a five-minute limit on searching for a lost ball, and it is covered by Definition 6. There is a time limit, of "a few seconds," on waiting for a ball that is hanging on the lip of the cup to drop.

Unfortunately, the majority of golfers do not know the rules, and many are ignorant of golf etiquette as well.

Many hackers will complain when they must putt on a green that has rough surfaces or dead marks they can't eliminate. They seem to think rules prohibit the use of any club other than a putter on a greens. Not so.

Hubert Green often chips his ball with an 8-iron when faced with short putts over a green marred by dead marks. Sam Snead once used a wedge at the famous par-3 ninth hole on Yale University's course — after he drove the green.

This long green has a deep, wide gully running across it, leaving a flat surface in front and in the back of the gully. Pat was in the back, and Snead's ball was up front. He chipped the ball over the gully to the back, took a divot and thereby angered the Yale greenskeeper. It has been said that Snead, upset by the greenskeeper, walked off the course and did not finish the round after taking a totally justified shot with his wedge.

Impatience is a common trait among weekend hackers. While waiting for fellow golfers to take their shots, a golfer sometimes will drop a

practice ball on the fairway and take little chip shots with a wedge or even putt now and then.

This usually holds up play, because the impatient golfer is not ready to swing when he or she should. It means stuffing a club back into the bag and picking up the extra ball. Such an act is in violation of the rules. Practicing while playing a hole calls for a two-stroke penalty in stroke play or loss of hole in match play (Rule 8-1).

Another common fault that leads to unnecessary delay on a course is the act of hitting out of turn or ahead of the person who has the honor on the tee. Often the player with the honor will insist upon the opponent's tee being off in proper turn.

There is no rule against and therefore no penalty for, hitting in the wrong sequence during stroke play. During match play, though, the golfer with the honor may, if he or she chooses, require the opponent to hit again in proper order. There is no penalty for this. All this is covered under Rule 12.

The game is more fun, moves along faster and leads to surprising results if a golfer knows the rules. The Rules of Golf can be obtained at pro shops or sporting goods stores or by sending \$5.00 to the United States Golf Association, Far Hills, N.J. 07931.

Green and other professionals recently appealed to their colleagues on the PGA tour, saying, "We should pride ourselves on knowing all the rules, and we shouldn't have to ask for a ruling every time we have a doubt. Knowing the rules will help each of us to maintain the pace of play, too."

## Boat cruise Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Thousand Springs Water Sports Club will hold its annual boat cruise this Sunday and anyone in the valley with a boat is invited to participate in the event.

Club members and guests will meet at the Texaco Truck stop in Bliss and then leave at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and then travel together to the launch site which is where Highway crosses the Snake River.

The boats will then travel to Strike Reservoir where the rest of the day will be spent in fishing and waterskiing.

A potluck lunch will be held at 1 p.m. and all those who go should plan to bring a food dish and a beverage.

More information about the cruise can be obtained by calling Glen Dewap at 536-2447 or Ben Wright at 733-7464.

## Buhl Buckaroo Rodeo results

BUHL — The big guys get a chance to ride the bucking bulls and the broncos and can rope the big steers and until a few years ago, the kids could only watch until they got big enough to try it themselves.

All that changed with the introduction of the Little Buckaroo Rodeo's.

The Buhl Rodeo and the Buhl Oasis Shrine Club sponsored a Little Buckaroo Rodeo this week and 14 youngsters turned out to be champions with the same hard work the big people put into it.

The Buckaroos hold the size of the entrants to 120 pounds and kids ages 7-14 can compete.

The events at the Buhl Rodeo included barrel riding, "scurry" racing, "civertail" barrel racing, calf roping, a wild horse race, calf riding, a junior princess and a junior queen contest.

In the first section of barrel riding, Berry Ward was first followed by Wes Powell and Jimmy Leeper. The second section was won by Sierra Agee followed by Darin Haumont and Travis Agee. The third section of barrelback was captured by Bob Turner followed by Jace Agee and Galen Abernathy.

The Shetland Scurry Race was won by Donna Bolish with Bonnie Johansen second and Scott Zimmers third.

Tim Van Ostran was the first place leader in the calf roping competition.

Billy Williams was the first section of calf roping. Barry Ward was second and David Edmunds was third. Jeff Priestler took the second section competition and he was followed by Darin Haumont and Tom Quesnell. Tim Van Ostran grabbed the third section with Tony Janssen second and Rhonda Price third.

Scott Zimmers scored a first place in the POA Scurry Race. Joni James and Tamara Smalley followed in second and third.

Rhonda Price earned first place in the POA cloverleaf Barrel race at Stacey Hell and Shellee Hell right behind at second and third.

Pepper Jones won the wild horse chase with Justin James at second and Stacie Johnson third.

Joni James of Jerome was crowned Queen of the festivities with Wendy White of Twin Falls first runner-up and Shirley Kohlman of Twin Falls second runner-up.

Shellee Hell of Castleford was crowned Junior Princess with Cherie Stewart of Buhl as first runner-up and Melody Cooper as second runner-up.

## Women's match pairings listed

TWIN FALLS — Pairings for the tri-city women golf test at Canyon Springs golf course Tuesday are announced by host professional Jim Packard.

The field will leave from a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Tuesday and a luncheon will be served immediately after competition ends. The battle is among Twin Falls Municipal, Blue Lakes Country Club and Canyon Springs women's golf associations.

The pairings include R. McRoberts, F. Kirkman and P. Doshier; B. Davis, H. O'Brien and J. Masoner; K. Brown, B. Vander and R. Duggan; J. Messeranth, B. Birrell and M. Jensen; S. Berg, C. Howa and L. Marshall; S. Blake, N. Nielsen and M. Sillers; S. Straughn, J. Blandford and F. Threlkeld; R. Borlase, L. Packard and C. Coulam, and J. Gasser, L. Nelson and E. Felton.

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Packard said it will be a three-woman scramble with each team getting 40 per cent of their captain's handicap. (Team captains are listed first in all pairings.)

## Pairings available

TWIN FALLS — Pairings for the Z/103 Tennis Tournament will be available tonight by calling the radio station or by being at Harmon Park tennis courts at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning.

For those who would like to watch the tournament, matches begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow and will run most of the day. The tournament is a single elimination tourney and the finals will be played Sunday afternoon.

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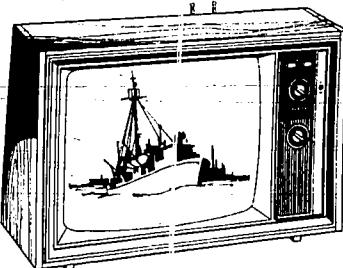


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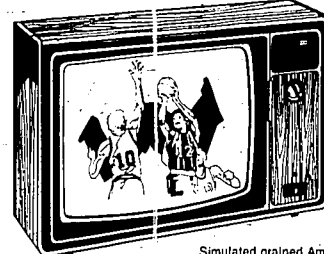


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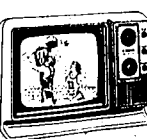
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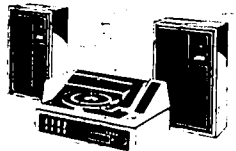
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### NFL clubs won't get veterans early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Board of Player Representatives of the NFL Players Association has ordered veteran National Football League players not to report to pre-season training camps before July 21, it was announced Thursday.

Association executive director Ed Garvey said the union action was taken because of widespread abuse of the terms of the 1977 collective bargaining agreement, which states that players should not report until 15 days before the first regular pre-season game. The first game is scheduled for Aug. 4.

The only exceptions to the provision are

quarterbacks, players who were injured at the end of the last season and members of teams participating in the Canton, Ohio, Hall of Fame Game July 29 — Miami and Philadelphia.

Rookies also can be told to report earlier. "The player reps voted in Chicago on June 11 that they would insist that the terms of the collective bargaining agreement be followed in regard to early reporting to camps," Garvey said.

He said several teams, including Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Kansas City and Buffalo, have told players to report to camp early.

### Blue finds security (by the millions) in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vida Blue, whose standout pitching has kept San Francisco in first place in the National League West, has signed a six-year, \$3.7 million contract with the Giants. UPI learned Thursday night.

Under the conditions of his contract, Blue could increase his salary by as much as \$500,000 if he pitches a stipulated number of innings.

Blue, traded to the Giants for seven players and cash on March 15, has posted a 9-4 record and a 2.41 earned run average this season.

In his eight seasons with Oakland, he posted a 124-88

record, including three 20-victory campaigns. His best year was 1971 when he went 24-8 with a league-leading 1.82 earned run average that culminated in his being named winner of the American League Cy Young Award.

The signing of Blue, who still had two years to run on his old \$160,000 a year contract, is a sign of the good feeling the 29-year-old left-hander had felt for the Giants organization since his arrival. He still had two years to run on his old \$140,000 a year

contract and had previously talked about playing out his option.

Before coming to the Giants, Blue was let go twice by A's owner Charles O. Finley only to have baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn veto the deals. Two years ago

Finley tried to sell him to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and last winter he tried to trade him to the Cincinnati Reds for Dave Revering and \$1.75 million. Kuhn vetoed both deals on the ground that they weren't in the best interests of baseball.

### CSI still riding high in rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The College of Southern Idaho led the men's competition Thursday at the National College Finals Rodeo.

The top 10 team and event leaders will rope and ride for national champion titles Saturday night at the Montana State University Fieldhouse.

Johnny Barrett of Sam Houston State College (Texas) chalked up 135 points in bareback riding to grab the lead from Steve Bland of Southeastern Oklahoma State College. Bland had 129 points.

Julie Doering of Oregon State University rode to the front in barrel racing with a time of 31.85 seconds for two go-rounds. Sherri Muir Roche of Brigham Young University dropped to second in barrel racing, with her time of 32.34 seconds.

Kelly Wahten of Weber State and Kim Nogle of Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College were leading in the all-around standings.

In the men's team standings, Weber State (Utah) followed first-place Southern Idaho. The University of Southern Colorado was third, and defending champion Southeastern Oklahoma State shared fourth place with Sam Houston State.

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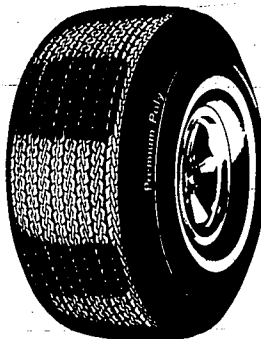
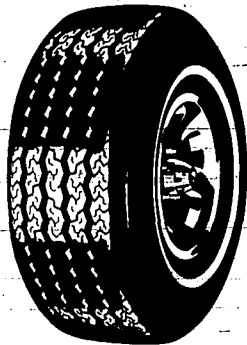
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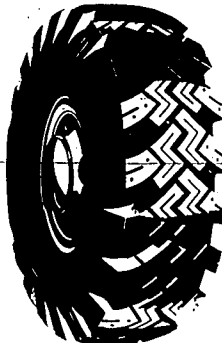
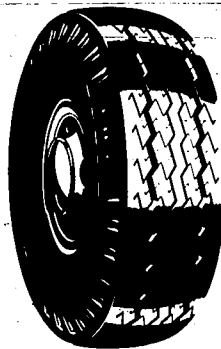
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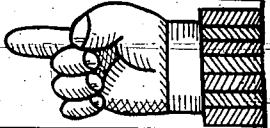
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BY OWNER: 3 new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2448 square foot home...

20 Homes For Sale
CUTE, CUTE, CUTE! Contemporary remodeled 3 bedroom home...

20 Homes For Sale
See This lovely new 4 level home... in choice new subdivision...

20 Homes For Sale
LANDLORDS LOOK! This clean 2-bedroom home in a nice area...

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PRESIDENT STREET. Very nicely remodeled brick and frame home...

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READY-AND-VACANT-for-the value-minded buyer...

20 Homes For Sale
A VERY REFRESHING-East of city location 3 decks with this beautiful contemporary bedroom home...

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OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL 3 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre...

20 Homes For Sale
GREAT 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street...

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SEE OLDER HOME on 8th Avenue N. 2 bedrooms plus 3rd in beautiful basement...

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BEAUTIFUL CONTENT-PORARY 4 bedroom home near Snake River Canyon...

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SHARP HOME - Sawtooth School, basement, fenced yard...

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SKYLINE ACRES: Super 4 bedroom family room, 2 lava rock fireplaces...

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All brick quality home located on rim of Snake River Canyon...

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A country style home for a growing family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...

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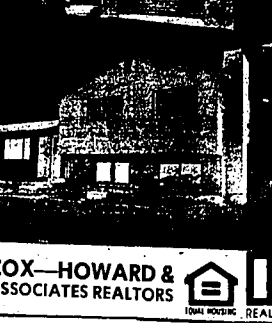
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15 CASE 880 tractors w/backhoe-loader, diesel engine, power shuttle, fully enclosed cabs. 72 to 75.

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140 Trucks

1971 FORD PICKUP, 100 box on back, Nichol's tires, power steering, heavy duty shocks, deluxe wheel covers, has had 20,000 miles. 73,000 miles. \$2,400. 733-7128. 734-1807.

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142 Import-Sports Cars

1973 TOYOTA Station Wagon. AM/FM radio. 27,075 or best offer. 733-2076. 733-9170.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door sedan, 12,500 miles. Just like new. \$2000. 733-2076.

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1973 VW BUS, 9 passenger, air, \$2500 or best offer. 126-5245.

1970 VW Camper Van, excellent condition, air conditioning, new tires. 734-5040.

148 Wheel Drives

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1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4 x 4 good condition, only 18,000 miles. \$2100. 733-4350.

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1972 F-100 4 x 4, 19,000 extra tanks, 300 V-8, clean, low mileage. Call 536-2992.

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Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, V-8 engine.

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V-8 engine, extra red with pin stripes.

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Loaded with extras including a vinyl roof.

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140 Trucks

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1978 MAZDA RX 4 station wagon, 75,000 miles worst. For sale or trade. 788-2825. 738-2174.

1973 MAZDA 800 Sedan, excellent condition. \$500. or best offer. 837-4333 evening.

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141 Trucks

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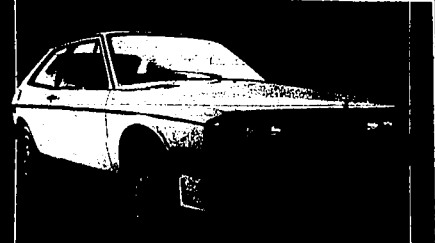
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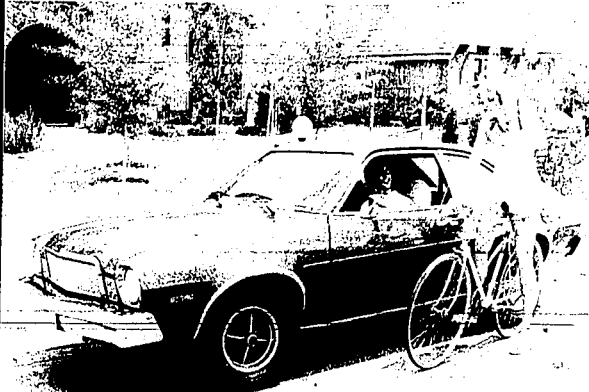
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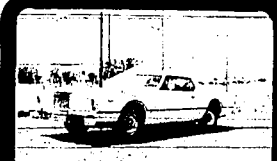
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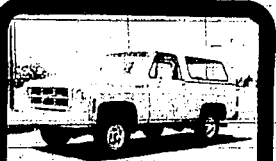
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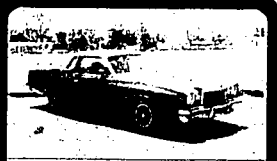


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