

American TV watchers pare tube minutes in '77

Chicago Sun-Times
Americans didn't watch as much television last year as they did in 1976, according to the C. Nielsen Co. annual survey of TV viewing for 1977.

In its annual report, Nielsen said that American TV viewers watched eight minutes less television per day than during the year before, but the total amount of viewing each day remained at a staggering 6 hours 10 minutes.

"It may not seem like much of a decline," said a spokesman for the A.C. Nielsen Co., the ratings company, "but it really is a lot." By a lot he means that

advertisers got fewer potential customers per day than the previous year.

The spokesman, however, said that the decline from the 1976 average score of 6 hours 18 minutes daily is related to a fall-off in viewing that has taken place during the daytime, the hours from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

While the Nielsen man could not give any reason why this drop-off occurred, TV officials have placed the blame for the decline on the increase in divorce, women's liberation and the weather. It also could be that viewers think the soap operas and the buzzers and gangs of game

shows weren't worth watching, at least in 1977.

Even so, the Nielsen official said that the loss of eight minutes last year appears to have disappeared this season. "Viewing is up about 3 to 4 per cent in 1977," he said.

In other news from the A. C. Nielsen Co.'s annual report:

—The top five network shows were ABC's Laverne & Shirley; ABC's Happy Days; ABC's Three's Company; CBS' All in the Family and ABC's Charlie's Angels.

—The top five syndicated shows were: Lawrence Welk; Hee Haw; Muppets; Name That Tune; and The Price Is Right.

—Situation comedies have the largest over-all audience and attract the greatest number of teens and women. Adventure shows drew their largest audience among children; men preferred feature films.

—Within the last six years, the coverage of sporting events has increased by more than 80 per cent. Tennis and basketball and multisport shows have benefited the most.

—About 18 per cent of the nation is wired into a cable television system; of which the heaviest concentration is in smaller, nonmetropolitan cities.

—The Nielsen survey also found that:

As of September, 1977, 72.9 million households, or 86 per cent of the country, owned at least one TV set. About 32 million households, or 4 per cent, had two or more sets and 78 per cent had color sets.

—The total number of TV stations in the United States at the end of 1977 was 866—727 commercial and 259 noncommercial. In a special analysis, Nielsen learned that 96 per cent of all TV households can receive 4 or more stations, 68 per cent can get 7 or more, and 33 per cent can get 10 or more.

—From 1970 until 1977, the average size

of a TV household dropped from 3.11 persons to 2.8, or an estimated 80.9 million people.

—While every household watches some television, homes with five or more people watch substantially more television than the average household. TV homes with one or two persons, and those with no children, watch the least amount.

—Women watch more television than men, and the elderly, both men and women, are heaviest viewers of all. Young children watch more television than older children and teens.

Reporters pressured in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities released American businessman F. Jay Crawford from Moscow's Lefortovo Prison today but summoned two U.S. correspondents to court in what appeared to be an attempt to keep pressure on Americans in Moscow.

Crawford returned to the Intourist hotel, with two KGB men stationed in his room

but it was not immediately clear whether he had been freed by Soviet authorities or placed under house arrest.

(White House sources said a cable had been received from Moscow saying Crawford was released but giving no further details.)

"I'm fine," Crawford said. "I'll have a statement tomorrow." He would respond to no further questions.

Crawford was supposed to be released as part of an agreement under which two Soviet employees of the United Nations accused of espionage were freed by a U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J.

Crawford's fiancée Virginia Olbrish tried for 10 minutes to get into his room on the 18th floor of the hotel but it was forbidden.

Finally, Crawford opened the door and the two hugged, breaking into tears.

"It's all right," he told her.

Crawford was jailed June 12 on alleged currency violations.

Under the agreement, he was to be freed in the custody of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon.

The embassy said Crawford, 37, of Mobile, Ala., the Moscow representative of International Harvester, would "remain available as needed to Soviet authorities." The two Russians released in New Jersey in custody of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin also were to "remain available."

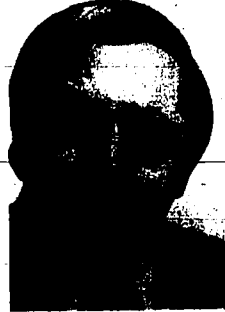
"At the same time as Crawford was released Soviet authorities served summonses on Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun, ordering them to appear in Kalashovskaya District Court in Moscow Wednesday morning.

The summonses said only that they were respondents in a civil case but a Foreign Ministry official told them the charge was "slandering the State Committee for Radio and Television."

Under the criminal code publishing slanders of a Soviet institution can bring up to three years in prison but the corresponding article in the civil code was not clear.

Piper, 39, of Baltimore, said he and Whitney, 34, of Westboro, Mass., assumed the case involved reports they wrote from the Georgian capital of Tbilisi in late May quoting Georgian dissidents as saying a televised recantation by human rights activist Zviad Gamsakhouria was fabricated, passed through a montage.

The dispatches quoted sources close to Gamsakhouria, son of Georgia's best-known writer, as saying he did not remember ever making a statement repudiating his human rights activities.



F. JAY CRAWFORD
... out of prison

China visit coming up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Press, President Carter's science adviser, will head a high-level, 14-member delegation of scientists on a four-day trip to China beginning July 6, the White House announced today.

The mission, undertaken at Carter's request, was first discussed with the Chinese during national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's visit to Peking, May 20-23, the White House said. It is designed to broaden cooperation in the scientific and technological fields.

"Dr. Press and his group will be in Peking for four days of discussions with Chinese counterparts," the announcement said.

The mission follows an administration decision to send China computer technology.

Petitions on 1% pour in

BOISE (UPI) — A mass presentation of petitions is planned Friday at the secretary of state's office by proponents of the 1 percent initiative.

Cal Williams, president of the Ada County Property Owners Association, said Monday sufficient petitions will be presented to put the drive to gather nearly 26,000 signatures over the top.

Currently, the secretary of state's office has received a total of 23,788, which is 2,176 short of the 25,964 signatures necessary and, Williams said there are enough

signatures now on hand to meet the required quota to put the measure on the November General Election ballot.

Also Monday, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa's office verified 233 more signatures for the 1 percent property tax initiative.

The drive's backers must come up with the remaining signatures by July 7.

The latest signatures were garnered in Lehi (197), Madison (52), Elmore (26), and Bear Lake (18) counties.

Healthy adults medics' goal

Teen behavior changes considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the babies of the boom years now in adolescence, there is growing interest among health professionals in trying to change the behavioral patterns that could lead to disease in adulthood.

Statistics show that teen-age use of alcohol, tobacco and marijuana has increased steadily over the past decade and specialists fear these habits might be sowing the seeds of illness later in life.

In addition, adolescence is marked by great physical and psychological changes that can have a marked effect on adulthood.

"It is a time when a lot of things can start to go wrong," Dr. David Hamburg, president of the National Academy of

Sciences' Institute of Medicine, said at a conference Monday addressing the habits of adolescence that can compromise a lifetime of well-being.

"It is a difficult time in life, but it is a time when there are a lot more interventions possible than we have done in the past," he said. "We haven't paid enough attention to that in the past."

The administration is taking note of the problems of adolescence, and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said in an opening address to the conference that the White House will seek major legislation next year aimed at preventive medicine and health promotion. Much of the program, he said, will affect teens.

"If better preventive care is the goal to which our health program should strive, and I believe it is, nowhere is this more true or important than with respect to the adolescent," Califano said.

According to figures gathered by Mary Grace Kovar of the National Center for Health Statistics, the number of adolescents is now at 17 peaked in 1976 at 25.2 million and is now at 24.1 million.

Califano, himself a father of two teenage boys, said, "The world of health care seems to have as much trouble dealing with the needs of adolescents as the rest of the world."

He said health problems with immediate impact include an apparent pre-disposition to accidents — the leading

cause of adolescent deaths — along with mental disorders, sexually transmitted disease and adolescent pregnancies.

"Serious as they are, these problems with immediate health consequences are only half the picture," Califano said. "The other half may be even more critical."

The most important of these is smoking. Califano said other similar problems included alcohol and drug abuse, poor nutrition and inadequate physical fitness.



Joe Lopez/Times-News

Eye on the ball

HANK AARON may have to watch out for his records if the determination on the face of Jerry Jordan is any indication of the youngster's future as a baseball player. Jerry, who lives in Buhl, was preparing to swing during a

practice session for his tee ball team at Harmon Park Monday afternoon. Outdoor activities are luring more Magic Valley residents as summer temperatures return to more seasonal levels.

Nevada seeks slice of California

LOS ANGELES — Nevada has asked the United States Supreme Court to award it 1,000 square miles of California.

But California is vowing not to surrender the territory without a fight, and if it wins the fight it could gain four of Nevada's gambling casinos.

Morover, some lawyers say that what the Supreme Court decides in the dispute might affect the boundaries of all the Western states.

At issue is the precise location of the 120th meridian (120 degrees west longitude) between Lake Tahoe and the Oregon border, nearly 200 miles to the north.

Congress affirmed the meridian as the boundary in granting statehood to California in 1850.

The Houghton-Ives Line drawn in 1863, placed the California-Nevada boundary on the eastern edge of the present community

of Kings Beach, Calif. That is the boundary recognized in the statutes of both states.

But nine years later the federal government commissioned Col. A. W. von Schmidt to make a new survey. He came up with a line 3,000 feet east of the Houghton-Ives Line.

Because the von Schmidt line was considered more accurate, the two states have always accepted it as the working boundary, their statutes notwithstanding.

The line runs through the town of Brockway, and four big casinos are clustered just east of it.

For several generations the 3,000-foot disparity bothered nobody. But the real estate boom of recent years and various legal questions led both states to feel that the von Schmidt line should have formal federal sanction.

So in April 1977, by mutual agreement with Nevada, California filed an amicable

suit asking the Supreme Court to declare the von Schmidt line the legal boundary.

Suddenly the amicability has evaporated. Nevada has filed a motion asking that Nevada be decreed to lie 3 1/2 miles west of the von Schmidt line, and deep into California, in accordance with a hitherto obscure federal survey made in 1868 by one Daniel Major.

The north-south strip between Major's placement of the 120th meridian and von Schmidt's, if followed northward to Oregon, would cover about 1,000 square miles of terrain.

Nevada officials profess to have no designs on "executing a big land grab." They say they only want to keep the legal and historic records straight.

Trade deficit shrinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recorded its smallest trade deficit in eight months in May, purchasing just \$2.24 billion more in foreign goods than it sold overseas, the government said today.

However, the total deficit for the first five months of 1978 has now reached \$11.7 billion, which is 79 percent higher than during the same period last year when the nation chalked up its biggest deficit in history.

The deepening American trade deficit is a matter of serious concern to the administration because it contributes to the decline in the value of the dollar overseas and retards efforts to lower inflation in this country.

The Commerce Department said Americans purchased \$13.99 billion worth of foreign products last month, a decline of 3 percent from the April level. The volume of imported oil, however, rose by \$183.2 million to \$3.32 billion.

Exports, meanwhile, amounted to a record \$11.75 billion.



The resulting imbalance of \$2.24 billion was the smallest since last September's \$1.90 billion deficit, but was still the 24th consecutive month this country's merchandise trade balance has been in the red.

The May figure compared with deficits of \$2.86 billion in April and \$2.79 billion in March.

today

Amusements, A6 Magic Valley... B1
Classified, C6-12 Markets... A11
Comics... C5 Obituaries... B2
Farm... C4 Sports... C1-3
Living... A8-10 Opinion... A4

Fair, warm once more —P, A-2

roundup

Soviet trade without new raids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland says the United States is interested in expanding foreign trade with the Soviet Union but will take a firm stand during negotiations.

Bergland, addressing the 95th annual Convention of the American Seed Trade Association Monday, said the outcome of such talks "would not be at the expense of American grain needs."

"I'm going to bargain with the Russians, but I'm not going to give them anything," Bergland said. "We're not going to let them raid our pantry as they did in 1972."

The Soviets reportedly need foreign grain for rapidly growing livestock operations.

The agriculture secretary said the United States also was interested in expanding its market to China, and he said he hoped to visit that country soon.

Bergland said the government was willing to help develop policies at home to correct a rail car shortage which has slowed the transportation of grain.

The government, "which has never taken a regular role in transportation and is now willing to do so," is ready to help financially troubled railroads which will be called upon in future years to ship larger and larger amounts of grain, he said.

Bergland also announced a 10-cent increase in wheat loan rates to farmers, from \$3.25 per bushel to \$2.35 per bushel. The increase will offer farmers cash flow assistance but will not affect the market price of wheat.

In addition, the secretary announced an increase in the farmer-held reserve release level from \$3.15 per bushel to \$3.29 per bushel. Under the increase, designed to help stabilize seasonal market movements, a farmer can release his stocks from reserve at no penalty when the wheat price climbs to the release level.

Bergland, commenting on the cattle market, was optimistic "volatility" prices will stabilize, and said cattlemen could expect continued strong demand and profitable prices for the next three years.

"Our estimates are that the fat cattle market will find a level in the low-to mid-50s (dollars per hundredweight)," he said.



BOB BERGLAND ... he'll take firm stand.

Curb asked on oil gear

WASHINGTON — White House officials are pressing for a curb on the export of American oil-production technology to the Soviet Union.

The aim of the proposed shift in trade policy would be to give the United States new leverage over Soviet behavior.

Government officials say that members of the National Security Council staff are questioning whether the United States should approve a proposed \$14 million deal for the export by Dresser Industries of Dallas, Texas, of plans and equipment to manufacture high-quality drill bits. Part of the deal, the officials said, involving the sale of an advanced electron beam welder, has already been temporarily halted while White House aides discuss the issue with other agencies.

The officials also disclosed that the Dresser deal was only the first in a series of proposed sales involving oil equipment and other items of advanced technology that are now coming under scrutiny, along with American grain shipments.

Truck burns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A maintenance truck loaded with volatile chemicals exploded and burned on the San Francisco Bay Bridge early today, injuring one bridge worker and causing a four-mile-long traffic jam.

Don Ristic suffered minor burns when the truck owned by Caulking and Waterproofing Corp. burst into flames at 1:15 a.m. MDT. The explosion sent flames 25 feet high and scorched the underside of the upper deck.

Treaty OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate reversed earlier action today and overwhelmingly ratified a tax treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

U.S. pays quest costs

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has agreed to pay \$18,800 to the two sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to cover legal costs they have incurred to date in their long and on-going suit to obtain information about the government's espionage investigation of their parents a quarter of a century ago.

According to Justice Department officials, the payment, the largest ever made under the Freedom of Information Act, was agreed to Friday in U.S. District Court here, and signed by U.S. District Court Judge John L. Green.

The payments were authorized under an amendment to the Freedom of Information Act which permits the government to pay the "reasonable" and "legitimate" legal fees of persons who have "substantially prevailed" in their suits against the government.

The two sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol, have been trying since July 1975 to obtain materials through the Freedom of Information Act that might show that their parents were framed.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg (the sons use the name of their adoptive parents) were electrocuted on June 19, 1953, after being convicted of espionage in a case in which they allegedly sought to transmit atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

To date, the Meeropols have received more than 100,000 documents in connection with the case, most of them from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

They incurred significant legal costs along the way, however, because they argued that the FBI was withholding improperly many more of the total of about 800,000 documents, and repeatedly went to court to try to force the bureau to provide them.

Storms soak wide area

By United Press International Thunderstorms crossed the nation's heartland again today, adding to concerns about more or heavier flooding from the rain.

One set of thunderstorms roamed eastern Colorado, western Kansas, the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, southern Iowa and northern Missouri. Other thunderstorms occurred from the Virginia to southern New England. Lighter showers fell in the northern Rockies, upper Great Lakes and along the Gulf of Mexico.

A few families were evacuated from several areas in the upper Midwest Monday. Flash flood watches or warnings were issued from Iowa and Minnesota through Indiana and Michigan but most high waters have receded.

More than 7 inches of rain fell in Allegan County, Mich., where the Little

Rabbit River overflowed its banks. Hopkins was under 4 feet of water. The city of Allegan had 2 to 3 feet of water in its streets. Electricity and telephone service was knocked out.

Numerous roads and highways in Illinois were closed for a time by flooding and O'Hare Airport had flights, eight hours behind schedule.

Electrical service was knocked out in numerous sections of Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Indiana.

Earlier Monday, winds up to 93 mph ripped across the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Municipal Airport, tossing 15 light planes across the runways and blowing windows out of numerous cars in the parking lot.

Winds also tore off part of the roof of the Powsheik County Courthouse in Montezuma, Iowa, and demolished one residence and a mobile home, officials said.

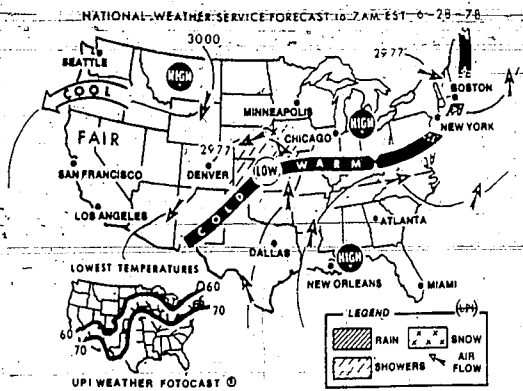
today's weather

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	74	46	...
Boise	77	48	...
Buhl	74	48	...
Burley	77	47	...
Calwell	75	48	...
Castletown	77	48	...
Field	71	34	...
Grangeville	70
Hagerman	70	45	...
Halley	68	48	...
Homebase	68	48	...
Idaho Falls	75	44	...
Jerome	79	49	...
Kimberly	74	44	...
Kuna	74	42	...
Lewiston	81	52	...
McCall	67	38	...
Min. Home	79	45	...
Parma	78	48	...
Pocatello	75	47	...
Preston	77	43	...
Rupert	79	45	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	77	48	...
Last Year	50	59	...
Normal	85	50	...
Sun Temps	80	57	...
Fall evap.	21



Chance of showers in South Hills

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 45 to 50, highs Wednesday 80 to 85. Light winds tonight.

Chance of showers less than 10 percent in the Valley; 20 percent over the South Hills; Hoodley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight near 40, highs Wednesday 75 to 80. Light winds tonight.

Chance of showers less than 10 percent through Wednesday. Synopsi s:

An upper air disturbance centered over northern California may cause considerable cloudiness and a few thunderstorms along the southern Idaho border late today and again late Wednesday, but Magic Valley should escape most of the cloudiness and all of the showers.

Pleasant, summery weather is expected through Wednesday.

The extended outlook for the period Thursday through Saturday is for more of the same, little or no shower activity, abundant sunshine.

seasonable temperatures with the highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s, light to moderate winds; low humidities and little or no dew.

Pan evaporation will average 3 to 4 of an inch per day. Farm crops and home gardens should make excellent growth.

National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	76	60	...
Albuquerque	96	69	...
Atlanta	91	67	...
Bakersfield	91	64	...
Blount	72	50	...
Boise	77	50	...
Boston	83	62	...
Brownsville	96	80	...
Buffalo	84	68	...
Charlotte	90	74	...
Chicago	88	72	...
Cincinnati	90	76	...
Cleveland	83	68	...
Dallas	99	75	...
Denver	85	60	...
Des Moines	89	71	...
Detroit	83	65	...
Duluth	88	70	...
Eureka	63	52	...
Fairbanks	60	43	...
Fresno	87	62	...
Helena	77	45	...

Pilot loses gamble with motion laws

TORONTO (UPI) — As the DC-9 hurtled down the 10,500 feet of Runway 23 Left, Capt. Reginald Stewart "suddenly" righted the twin-engine jet mid-air, but the pilot lost his gamble.

"The pilot had a split-second decision to make," an Air Canada spokesman later explained. "Either try to coax the plane into the air or abort the takeoff. In his judgment, he decided to try to bring the plane to a halt."

Passenger Al Tulloch said, "We were halfway down the runway when there was a thumping sound as if a tire had blown. Then the pilot reversed his engines to slow us down — that's what I imagine he did anyway."

But the DC-9 already had barreled past the "point of commitment" — the point at which a takeoff cannot be stopped safely. In his contest with the laws of motion, Stewart lost.

"The next thing we went over the cliff," Tulloch said from his Toronto hospital bed. "It felt like going down ... in the elevator, only faster." The DC-9 had plunged off

the end of the runway into a 60-foot ravine, breaking into three pieces. Two passengers among the 107 people aboard died, 100 others were injured.

Early reports said one of the jet's two engines failed as Vancouver-bound Flight 189 took off, but officials reserved judgment pending the outcome of their investigation.

"Everybody was scared when we came down," said Sharon Mohamed, 21, another passenger.

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Shark hunt squelched by weather

MONTAUK, L.I. (UPI) — Most of the fishermen hunting the Great White shark that supposedly is cruising the Atlantic Ocean off Montauk, L.I., kept close to port Monday, shooed off the waters by small craft warnings, haze and the possibility of thunderstorms.

Only seven boats ventured out in search of the monster estimated to weigh 5,000 pounds.

"They haven't sighted anything today," said Carl Darenberg, manager of the Montauk Marine Basin, at the eastern tip of Long Island.

"It was foggy this morning and there's a haze out there now," Darenberg said Monday afternoon.

Nick Monte, owner of Gurney's Inn in Montauk, has asked for investigations by the Federal Trade Commission and the Suffolk County Consumer Affairs Department.

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Proposed capital gains cut brings out Carter populism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Jimmy Carter was running for president, a favorite campaign theme was the unfairness of tax laws that benefit the rich and hurt the poor.

His promises for major tax reform have succumbed — at least for now — to various pressures, including congressional reluctance to tackle major tax revisions in an election year.

But he summoned up the populist-style rhetoric once again at a news conference Monday in blasting a proposal to cut the level of capital gains taxes, saying it offers "huge tax windfalls for the millionaires and two bits for the average American."

He was asked about the proposal now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee, and indicated he would veto it if it were enacted.

The limitation, he said, would result in tax cuts amounting to \$2 billion for the super-rich, with an average benefit of only 25 cents to the worker earning under \$20,000.

The president originally requested a \$25 billion general tax cut coupled with \$9 billion in reforms, but since has said he will settle for a \$15 billion reduction with no substantial changes in the law.

"The American people want tax relief," Carter said Monday. "But neither they nor I will tolerate a plan that provides a huge tax windfall for millionaires and two bits for the average American."

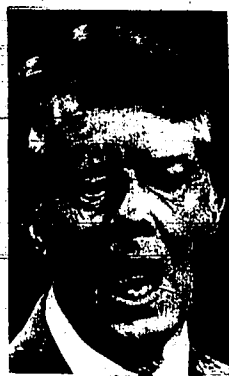
Capital gains are profits from the sale of property, usually stock. Half such profits now are exempt from taxation, and a pending proposal by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., would increase the exemption with the effect of cutting the tax.

In a clear veto warning, Carter said, "I don't see any way that I could accept a major tax proposal of this kind. Eighty percent of it would go to the one half of 1 percent of people who earn over \$100,000 a year. The other 99 and one half of 1 percent of our taxpayers would not do quite so well."

Also on the domestic front, Carter told reporters it will take many years before a national health insurance program can be put completely into effect because of "the high inflation rate and very tight budgetary constraints."

But he said within the next few days the administration will outline the principles of its comprehensive national health insurance plan.

In discussing foreign policy developments, Carter:



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER ... hints at veto intent

— Said the United States and the Soviet Union are making progress on several negotiations, and subsequent disputes have arisen between him and Moscow, the U.S. relationship with the Soviet Union overall "is stable ... not in danger. There is no threat to peace ... no cause for alarm."

— Rejected Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's charge that he is trying to play China and Russia off against each other for Washington's benefit.

— Termed "very disappointing" Israel's proposals on the future of the occupied territories in the Mideast, and chided the Begin government for rejecting an Egyptian counter proposal without waiting for it to be formally made.

Changing his mind since his last news conference, Carter called on David Gartner to resign from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates commodity markets.

Gartner, a former aide to Hubert Humphrey, has acknowledged his children accepted a \$72,000 educational trust fund from Dwayne Andreas, a Humphrey financial backer and president of one of the nation's largest grain companies.

Gartner has told the White House he will not quit, but Carter publicly urged him to reconsider.

Republican leaders divided over meaning of Nixon speaking date

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Republican leaders across the nation are divided on the question of whether former President Nixon will become a more visible political figure after next Sunday's speaking engagement in Kentucky — the first such speech by Nixon since he resigned in August 1974.

A survey of GOP leaders by UPI shows a difference of opinion concerning Nixon's appearance in Hyden, Ky., to dedicate a recreational complex.

Some view Nixon's speech in the tiny mountain community as a sign he wants to resume a more public life, but others are not sure the speech can be taken to signal a trend toward a more "public" Nixon.

Vern Neppi, Independent Republican State chairman in Minnesota, said the decision by Nixon to resurface in Kentucky during the holiday weekend was not an individual decision by the former president. Instead, he believes some Republicans would like to see a more public Nixon.

"It appears Nixon will be making himself more available," Neppi said. "There has been a demand in some quarters that he make a comeback."

Hawaii's Republican state chairman, Carl Mirikitani, believes Nixon is on the road toward more public appearances.

"He has been in seclusion for some time now and he wants to regain prominence in the party and wants to rehabilitate himself," Mirikitani said.

Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., believes Nixon is using the Kentucky trip to ease back into the public light.

"My guess is he will try to get into the public and do everything he can to try to change the public view of his past," Jeffords said.

Tennessee Republican Chairman Tom Beasley said he believes Nixon's speech will be followed by other public appearances.

"I think that's a reasonable expectation," Beasley said. "I think he probably will."



RICHARD NIXON WATCHES ANGELS GAME MONDAY ... David Eisenhower joins him in executive box

Anthony Payne, executive director of the Maine Republican Party, agrees. "I am certain we will be seeing more of him," Payne said.

Other party officials are not sure the speech can be seen as a trend for Nixon's future and some are skeptical the former president is making any attempt at an active political life.

Steve Roberts, GOP state chairman in Iowa, said his indecision stems from appearances Nixon has made in the past year.

"He's done a few things of late that made him more visible, such as inviting those former prisoners of war to his home," Roberts said. "It depends on whether people want him—like those people in Kentucky apparently do."

Frances Shipman, a national committeewoman from New Mexico, said Nixon may decide to see how he is greeted this weekend by the public and the media. "I don't know how you can judge that

sort of thing," Shipman said. "It depends on how this one goes over. If it goes over well and is a success, I think he'll try again."

James McElroy, a member of the GOP state committee in Ohio and a former aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, echoed her sentiments.

"All I know is what I've been reading in the papers, and they are referring to a 'first' Nixon public appearance," McElroy said. "Presumably, there will be a second, but I don't know for sure."

Indiana's state chairman Bruce Melchert sees the visit to Hyden as a special occasion, rather than one indicating a political comeback.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Kentucky, who helped arrange the Nixon visit, agrees.

"We invited him here for this one speech and not to start a trend or begin a long series of speeches for the former president," he said. "That's strictly up to him."

Ship repair begun

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A team of engineers worked today to repair damage done to a 784-foot tanker by a smoky engine room fire that forced 35 crewmen overboard into life boats for several hours.

The Liberian-registered tanker M.T. Amoco City was in the Gulf of Mexico 210 miles southwest of New Orleans when the fire broke out Monday. No injuries were reported and damage was limited to the engine room.

The ship's captain at first said he would not need help in fighting the blaze, but requested Coast-Guard aid about an hour later and ordered his men to abandon ship.

The crew of the Amoco Texas City spent several hours in life boats while the fire burned, but boarded the tanker again late Monday when the smoke and heat cleared.

The Amoco Texas City is a "middleweight tanker" about

half the size of "supertankers" which have a capacity of 150,000 deadweight tons. The tanker had unloaded a shipment of cargo fuel at Lake Charles, La., Sunday and was en route to Aruba in the Caribbean when the fire broke out.

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Tuesday, June 27, 1978

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Is Amtrak heading for fate of buffalo?

On July 6, an Interstate Commerce Commission committee will arrive in Idaho to talk about railroad passenger service.

The committee will probably fly into Boise to get to the meeting because the train connections between the East and the West are so bad...

An exaggeration, but not that big of one. Interestingly, the ICC committee is coming to Idaho to discuss discontinuing the Amtrak passenger service through the state.

The Department of Transportation last month recommended Amtrak do away with the Pioneer service connecting Idaho with Ogden and Portland.

The demise of rail passenger service in Idaho stings at the heartstrings of those nostalgic souls who dream of a diesel choo-chooing across the prairie.

But these dreamers must ask themselves when they last took the Idaho Pioneer anywhere.

Then the train buffs should ask their friends when they last tried to catch a train out of Idaho. Like Big Foot, a lot of people think they have seen a Pioneer train passenger, but nobody can prove it.

Amtrak this year will run \$500 million in the red. The trains will need an additional \$270 million from the federal treasury in August to meet its operation expenses for 1978.

So, Idaho taxpayers are taking a ride on Amtrak whether they want to or not.

Exactly how unprofitable the American passenger trains have become was illustrated by the National Taxpayers Union on Monday.

NTU director Charles Crawford noted a single taxpayer riding Amtrak between New York and Florida pays a total of \$245 in fares and tax subsidies for his trip.

And, Crawford noted, that \$245 is more than a person would pay for airfare, a room on the beach for two nights and a trip to Disney World combined.

While the NTU's Crawford focused on an eastern corridor trip on Amtrak for his comparison of air fares and rail passenger costs, the same comparison could be made in the West.

Idaho travelers wanting to ride the rails to San Francisco, for example, get on the train in Shoshone at 4:50 a.m., ride to Portland, stay overnight, get on the train at 3:20 p.m. the following day and arrive in San Francisco still a day later all for \$96 in fare plus at least \$100 in federal subsidies.

The same trip by air takes an hour and 15 minutes for a cost of \$100 roundtrip when a passenger uses an excursion fare.

And the plane leaves at noon — not 4:50 a.m.

Yes, other Amtrak connections are better. For example, the trains can ferry Idahoans to Salt Lake City in six hours for a cost roughly comparable to air service — except for the federal subsidies.

But unless a rider wants to go to Salt Lake City, Amtrak doesn't ramble in many places where Idahoans want to go. Even on the trip to Salt Lake City, it's twice as expensive to ride the train as it is to drive, and the train takes nearly twice as long as a car.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission comes to Boise next month, it will be hard to argue for a continuation of Amtrak in Idaho on economic grounds.

Maybe the taxpayers are willing to subsidize rail passenger service to the tune of \$500 million a year. If they are, Amtrak is home free.

If they aren't, Amtrak in Idaho is headed for a fate similar to the buffalo.

Press freedom: a new ball game

WASHINGTON — On April 10, 1978, a sheriff in Helena, Mont., persuaded a local justice of the peace to issue a warrant empowering the sheriff to search the Helena Bureau of The Associated Press. Thus armed, the sheriff demanded a tape recording of an A.P. reporter's telephone conversation with a jail inmate accused of murder.

In December 1977, the Marin County, Calif., district attorney obtained a search warrant against three San Francisco television stations; the D.A. wanted film clips of houseboat owners who had staged a demonstration against a proposed marina. And last September, police obtained a warrant to search WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I. They were looking for film of a teachers' union picket line, which they believed would show someone being assaulted for crossing the picket line.



These cases — all cited in hearings last week before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee on the Constitution — only suggests the wide range of instances in which police might seek to search newspaper offices for evidence of a crime, now that that procedure has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court in the case of Zurcher v. Stanford Daily.

Actually, the record of press searches so far is short one. Philip Heymann, the special assistant to the attorney general, testified that no federal law enforcement agency had ever conducted such a search; and since 1970, only 12 warrants for press searches have been issued in any jurisdiction — 10 of them in California, and four of those related to the frantic hunt for Patty Hearst and the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army.

There are two ways to look at that record. Only 12 searches in 203 years of the Republic sounds not too bad; but what about no searches for 195 years, then 12 in the last eight, and three within the last year? Besides, as Bayh asked Heymann since the Stanford Daily decision on May 31, "might we not be now in a new ball game?" And Heymann agreed that the Supreme Court decision might "look like an invitation" to

conduct police searches of newspapers. That possibility was one reason for the hearings, called to take testimony on several bills designed to cope with problems raised by the Stanford Daily decision — not just the threat, to freedom of the press but what some witnesses saw as the greater danger to individual privacy rights. Under the ruling, if the police have probable cause to believe someone is in possession of evidence pertaining to a crime, they can obtain a warrant to search that person's premises, even if he or she is innocent of the crime and even if such a person doesn't even know a crime was committed or that evidence of it is in his or her possession.

Sam Dash, the former counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, said the ruling meant that "no one knows when the knock on the door may come." In his view, the Supreme Court erred in the Stanford Daily case, inflicting "harm" to both the First and Fourth Amend-

ments, because the Court ignored the Fourth's prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures." Neither "probable cause, or even evidence of a crime would be found, or a warrant issued for such cause, Dash argued, necessarily made searches of innocent third parties "reasonable," particularly if such parties supposedly were protected by the First Amendment, too.

The Justice Department, however, had argued in favor of the constitutional stand taken by the Supreme Court — although, ironically, Heymann testified that as a matter of policy the department regarded press searches and most third-party searches as harmful and unnecessary, and would issue regulations to hold them to a minimum in federal investigations. He agreed that legislation to limit the effect of the decision might also be drafted.

Several bills already offered in the House and Senate would require subpoenas rather than

warrants for searches of innocent third parties, including newspapers and broadcasters; only if there was reason to believe the evidence sought would be concealed or destroyed would the warrant procedure be allowed. The essential difference is that the person to be subpoenaed would be voluntarily comply with it; a surprise search would not be possible.

Other bills limit their proposed protection to the press, whose freedom from police interference and abuse, all witnesses agreed, was threatened by the Stanford Daily decision. At one point, Sen. Charles Mathias pointed out that policemen searching the offices of the Washington Post a few years ago might well have found memos, phone numbers or other clues to the identity of the anonymous Watergate witness, "Deep Throat."

"And if Deep Throat knew that," Mathias said, "he probably never would have spoken."

Jaworski quietly caves in

Koreagate coverup goes on — and on

WASHINGTON — Leon Jaworski, Certified Media Hero, came to the moment of truth in the Koreagate investigation — and caved in.

Now that Korean agent Tongsun Park has testified that 14 present House members (13 Democrats and one Republican) were recipients of his bribes, the most important witness has become Kim Dong Jo, the former ambassador to the United States.

No Congressman who took envelopes of cash from Ambassador Kim can claim he did not know he was taking payment from a foreign agent, breaking the law set down in Article II of the Constitution. Park's bribery was softcore — often traceable checks and lavish entertainment, possibly within the laws which were then much looser — but Kim's bribery was hardcore, cash handed directly to the congressman who knew they were breaking the law.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, who admits to taking \$6,500 in parties and gifts from Tongsun Park, was given a remarkably gentle "interrogation" in secret, with only one House member present. Jaworski staff members wearing kid gloves. Tip is happy he has picked up Jaworski, symbol of rectitude, who now wants to wrap up the Koreagate investigation and go home to write another bestseller (profits to the tax-exempt Leon Jaworski Foundation).

But for appearances' sake, the Tip and Leon show has to make a pass at getting the testimony of the ambassador who handed the congressman the money. Tip has to bluff and puff as if he is pressuring the Korean government, and Leon has to make it seem he is demanding useful testimony.

Accordingly, when prodded by the press and by Rep. Bruce Capote, R-N.Y., the speaker permitted a resolution to pass on May 31 that the

House "will be prepared to deny or reduce assistance" to the Republic of Korea unless that nation cooperated in the investigation by producing Ambassador Kim's testimony. Sounded tough; got great editorial applause.

But the House resolution carefully limited itself to the corrupted "food-for-peace" aid, or \$36 million; not a word about the \$277 million in direct military aid, including the cost of our troops there. By defying the House, the South Korean government risks only 5 percent of the

money the United States spends for its defense. And the Koreans know that the speaker and the group of takers would be grateful if they remain obtuse; the potential loss of the \$50 million in economic aid is insurance that our annual billion-dollar military commitment will continue.

Meanwhile, Jaworski has joined in the charade being orchestrated by the speaker. He declines the news so much, admitted by pressophants (ok): the fierce demander of testimony.

But he has quietly caved in. In a letter to O'Neill dated June 19, thunders his protest at non-cooperation from the South Korean government. Jaworski writes: "I offered to negotiate, with flexibility and an understanding of the diplomatic concerns of South Korea; the manner in which information would be conveyed by former Ambassador Kim (ital) if (until) the Committee could be assured in advance that the information would be forthright and not evasive."

"We even offered," added Leon to Tip — and here comes the beauty party — "to permit our written questions to be considered, answered and returned without personal confrontation by anyone representing the Committee."

He is willing to settle for a nice letter, unworn, recalling a couple of payments to congressmen no longer alive or in office, with a

cover note from the Korean president praising Ambassador Kim for being amazingly forthright. No oath; no follow-up questioning; no getting of evidence that could lead to the arrest and conviction of the congressional lawbreakers.

Sounded strange for the fearless prosecutor who blasted through the "separation of powers" argument to obtain the White House tapes? Alas, the Houston Democrat who scored "executive privilege" now gives great weight to diplomatic privilege, and in so doing saves a score of venal Democrats their skins.

The kind of unworn summary he would never accept from an aide to the president of the United States, he happily would accept from an aide to the president of South Korea.

Minority leader John Rhodes on Wednesday wrote to Jaworski: "I was surprised and shocked to learn in his letter that you had retreated from your oft-stated position that any testimony from Ambassador Kim must be made under oath... You have abandoned any hope of receiving meaningful testimony."

The Koreagate coverup goes on: Tip and Leon are going through the motions of investigation, and the press is bored and hamboozled. Meanwhile, more than 20 felons — a score of what President Carter would call "big shot crooks" if they were not mostly Democrats — sit congressmen in the Congress of the United States.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

What happens after dark in Washington?

WASHINGTON — The other night, President Carter had about 70 members of the Congress down to the White House for supper, and turned the occasion into sort of a seminar, with the president, Secretaries of State and Defense, Vance and Brown, and Security Council Chairman Brzezinski liveling the questions and criticisms of the guests.

The night before that, Secretary of Defense Brown had 14 leaders of business, science, and the clergy at the Pentagon for a meal and a couple of hours of candid discussion and analysis of the major problems before the country.

Earlier this month, the president had a similar session with the members of the Trilateral Commission, representing influential private leaders from Europe, Japan, and the United States, followed by a dinner at the State Department, where Secretary Vance and Deputy Secretary Warren Christopher responded to the inquiries of their guests for over two hours.

This sort of thing is not particularly new here. There has always been a kind of easy after-hours relationship in Washington, free of the rancor that often embitters politics in other democracies, but President Carter is now expanding these extra-curricular activities in a distinctly personal, informal and Southern-way.

It would be hard to measure the result of these meetings. They take a lot of time and preparation when they do not go well — as was the case in the Vance-Christopher dinner with the Trilateral Commission — they actually defeat their purpose of building confidence, but most of the time they encourage understanding of the hard questions before the nation.

For one thing, they help break down the separation between the president and the Congress, and at least ease some of the pressures on both. There is, for example, some resentment among the younger members of the Congress that the people's business is conducted primarily by the White House, the Cabinet, and the Committee Chairmen of the Congress, but if 70 or 80 members of the federal legislature, including many of the young Turks, are invited to the White House to raise their concerns, they feel less isolated and more aware of their common problems and the national interest.

International trade is growing faster than internal trade, and foreign investment is growing considerably faster than home investment.



JAMES RESTON

Bimonthly meetings some other significant changes: Americans now hold \$350 billion of assets in foreign countries, while foreigners now hold about \$275 billion in United States assets; American merchandise exports, which were only about 5 percent of our total production of goods in the early 50's, have now risen to over 10 percent; the growth of international trade, international investment, international licensing, multi-national enterprises, has produced a new world economic structure for which the nation and the government structure are not prepared.

Under the Constitution, fortified by law and tradition, "he notes, "domestic economic affairs are the special domain of the Congress, while foreign economic affairs fall more heavily under the president's control... Today, however, practically every major issue in U.S. politics has strong foreign implications as well. As a result, what Congress sometimes sees as primarily a domestic issue, the executive branch often sees as primarily a foreign one. There are occasional signs that Congress and the executive branch may be struggling toward some kind of new relationship that would reflect that change in basic circumstances."

One of the major problems here is that the world is changing faster than the institutions that have to deal with these problems. Secretary of the Treasury-Blumenthal has just written a most sensitive analysis of this dilemma in the current Issue of Foreign Affairs.

His theme is that we are living in a time of revolutionary change and haven't adjusted to it either at home or abroad. Everywhere, he says, governments are being asked to deliver more health services, educational opportunities, clean air and police protection, while resources have been straining under the pressure of inflation.

This, of course, is precisely what Carter is trying to do by encouraging these meetings with the Congress and leaders from the private sector in this country and abroad. By the nature of the legislative process, congressmen usually have to concentrate on one small part of the nation's overall situation at a time, keeping in mind the

interests of their own constituencies, and therefore seldom having time to look below the troubled surface of the waters of the world to the deeper tides that are challenging old habits and assumptions and compelling new forms of cooperation within Washington and outside in Washington's relations with the rest of the world.

Also, this educational process works both ways. These meetings give the legislators a chance to tell the president frankly that he is confusing the people with his flits and starts, and that he is not always keeping the larger picture and clear order of priorities before the Congress.

In this give-and-take outside the formal procedures of government, some progress is made, however slow. The chairman of the Federal Reserve, G. William Miller, and the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Russell Long of Louisiana, dined with Secretary of the Treasury Blumenthal at the latter's house in the woods a few evenings ago. This was strictly a social occasion, but there was a lot of general talk and story-telling about problems common to these three influential and independent public servants.

The people's business is not conducted in these private meetings, or in the larger question and answer sessions, but in a more relaxed atmosphere, general problems are explored, sometimes attitudes are changed, and maybe some suspicions removed.

This, of course, is precisely what Carter is trying to do by encouraging these meetings with the Congress and leaders from the private sector in this country and abroad. By the nature of the legislative process, congressmen usually have to concentrate on one small part of the nation's overall situation at a time, keeping in mind the

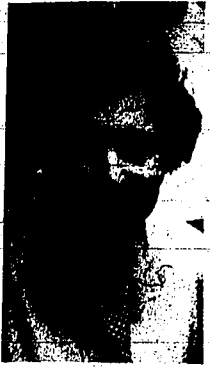
Berry's World



"These air traffic controllers wanting freebie lights abroad! Who do they think they are — CONGRESSMEN?"

people

Magazine buys exclusive rights to Betty's story



BETTY FORD

United Press International BETTY'S MEMOIRS The Ladies' Home Journal has purchased exclusive first North American serial rights to the life story of former First Lady Betty Ford. The price — undisclosed, but said by Journal Editor Lenore Hersey to be a record-breaker. Ms. Hersey calls the book — titled "The Times of My Life" and written with Chris Chase — "the major women's story of our time." The Journal will run the story in its October and November issues.

SOUND OF MONEY Twentieth Century Fox has landed a \$21.5 million windfall from NBC. Fox president Alan Ladd Jr. says that's how much the network will pay his film corporation for the right to telecast "The Sound of Music" 20 times over the next 22 years. Ladd says 20th Century Fox will retain worldwide theatrical distribution rights to the film, which won an Oscar in 1965.



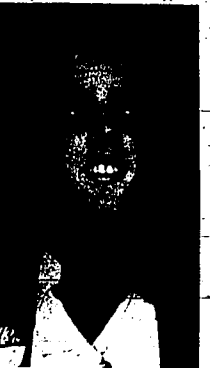
LIZA MINNELLI

MATTER OF STYLE Donna Summer and Grace Jones are unchallenged as the reigning queens of the disco scene, but their styles do vary. Ms. Summer arrived at Billboard's fan-jammed convention at New York's Xenon disco during the weekend — riding in an inconspicuous car behind a flashy limousine sent as a decoy. While the mob swarmed the limo, she slipped out of its escort and disappeared inside. Meanwhile, a limousine-rental firm is suing Ms. Jones for \$700 — says her high heels recently inflated that number — damage when she climbed on the hood to wave at a crowd. Sifts Grace, "I'll do anything, at any cost, to reach my fans."

EXTEMPORE Liza Minnelli, making her debut Monday at New York's Metropolitan Opera, spontaneously danced with the Pig and the Turkey of the Edward Lear nonsense poem, "The Owl and the Pussycat." It wasn't in the script, but the audience at the \$100-a-seat gala loved it. Miss Minnelli served as the storyteller — a one-shot appearance in the world premiere of Martha Graham's comic ballet based on the ode to the "beautiful pea-green boat."

NO WEDDING BELLS Christina Onassis says she's in Moscow strictly on business — not to marry "a Muscovite" — and she has a few strong words for rumors to the contrary. Says the shipping heiress of a London Daily Express story that she's about to wed a Soviet citizen identified as Nikolai Ivanovich Kozov, "I have never heard anything so stupid and I don't know what the hell they are talking about. ... It's absolutely preposterous."

PRICE OF FAME For the second time, Caroline Kennedy's journalism career has been cut short. She took a brief stab at newspapering last year at the New York Daily News. Now she's dropping plans to work as a \$17.80-a-week summer intern reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. Says Editor Jim Bellows, "She wouldn't do it because of the publicity."



CAROLYN KENNEDY

Nevada hermit, 43, named in murders

WINNEMUCA — New (UPI) — A hermit living near a remote hot spring in Nevada's Black Rock Desert was arraigned in Winnemucca Monday on triple murder charges in the deaths of a Colorado couple and a prospector. Ronald "Three Fingers" Gress, 43, was ordered held without bail until his trial in the shooting deaths. A Sheriff's search and rescue team led by Humboldt County Sheriff Frank Weston tracked him down after discovering the bodies of Richard and Judy Weiss, Longmont, Colo., lying near the hot spring where Gress had lived the past two years in a dugout cave.

The body of Pele Cashman, a longtime Denio area prospector, was found 60 yards away in his four wheel drive vehicle.

Coroners said all the Weiss's were each shot once in the head. Cashman was shot in the neck and chest through the window frame of his vehicle. All three bullets came from a .30-06 caliber rifle.

Sheriffs and the district attorney's office would not speculate what motivated the killings. A sheriff's spokesman said, however, "It's most likely Cashman heard the shooting or happened upon the bodies of the other two and was killed to keep him from reporting the crime. He said the incident could have happened the other way around, but that, in either case, investigators believe Cashman arrived at the scene separately from the Weiss couple."

They were in the area looking for a mining claim formerly owned by Weiss's father. Weiss

carried papers indicating he owned or operated an excavating company in Colorado.

They were reported missing a week ago by a hotel clerk in Denio, 100 miles northwest of Winnemucca near the Oregon border. The clerk said they left June 15 to try locate the old claim using a map of the area given Weiss by his father. The clerk said they told him they would return in two days for supplies and, when they didn't, he searched.

A search and rescue team began scouring the area Saturday and found the three bodies that evening. Deputies then tracked down Gress, who they said led them on a chase through the mountains surrounding the spring.

Gress, described as slender with a beard and "deepset eyes," told Justice of the Peace Norm Doughty he wanted the court to appoint an attorney for him. Doughty arraigned him on three counts of open murder and ordered a preliminary hearing in the case within 15 days.

Gress had lived in the hot springs area for about two years. A deputy said the spring at the foot of Pinto Butte was called "Three Fingers Hot Spring" because the hermit, "sort of rules over it."

He gained that nickname after an accident with a dynamite charge several years ago blew off the thumb and one finger of his right hand. Deputies said Gress lived on the other side of the Butte Creek Desert before digging his two-room underground home 150 yards from the spring.

New divorce trial?

Decision postponed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Reimiga Brooke must decide today whether to ask for another divorce trial from Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., or accept an out-of-court settlement that would end their bitter feud.

Earlier Monday, Brooke, the nation's only black senator, appealed Perera's offer to Mrs. Brooke for a new trial and asked to be excused from monthly alimony payments of \$1,500.

Brooke, a two-term incumbent, faces a primary challenge in September from conservative A.J. Nelson. Six Democrats are battling for the party nomination to oppose Brooke. Three of the six entered the race about the time Brooke's daughters began leaking details of the senator's financial affairs to the media.

Negotiations between Brooke and his wife have been held intermittently since Perera's June 15 ruling. Attorneys for both parties and Brooke's press secretary, Robert Waite, met for an hour Monday "and apparently there was some movement," Waite said.

"My best guess is that there's a 50-50 chance of settlement," he added. Perera told Mrs. Brooke he would give her a new divorce trial if she wished, but he warned the settlement might not be as generous as the one he approved late last year.

Perera gave Mrs. Brooke that option June 15 when he ruled the senator made misstatements last year in a sworn deposition about his financial worth.

Perera told Mrs. Brooke he would give her a new divorce trial if she wished, but he warned the settlement might not be as generous as the one he approved late last year.

Campaign to begin

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane area grocery stores will begin distributing shopping bags with crime-prevention messages on them sometime later this week.

The messages urge mothers to educate their children in crime prevention habits.

The plan was announced last week by Western Kraft Paper Co., Beaverton, Ore., in cooperation with Spokane retail outlets. Officials said the campaign will involve the distribution of some two million bags.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

Will Be Closed This Week
For Remodeling
But The Fish Market Will
Be Open Monday - Saturday

SPECIALS

Smoked Salmon	\$6.95	Atlantic Cod	\$7.75
Fresh Ocean Perch	\$7.10	Large Shrimp	\$6.95
Fresh Clams	\$1.40	Whole Salmon	\$3.10

For Sea-B-Q
8-10 Lb. Average

162 Washington (South)

Watch for our Grand Opening and Our New Menu's
We appreciate in BANQUETS
TUES. THRU THURS.

WELLS OVER!

MALL CINEMA

THE FELL SISTERS
MAY 11, 12, 13, 14

CAPRICORN ONE

ELLIOTT GOLDBERG
TULLY BAVALAS
KAREN BLACK

WELLS OVER!

TWIN CINEMA

THE FELL SISTERS
MAY 11, 12, 13, 14

"House Calls"

WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON

ENDS TUESDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

THE FELL SISTERS
MAY 11, 12, 13, 14

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

DIANE KEATON

ENDS TUESDAY

TWIN CINEMA

THE FELL SISTERS
MAY 11, 12, 13, 14

LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

ORSON WELLES

NOW SHOWING!

JEROME CINEMA

MAY 11, 12, 13, 14

Mother, Jugs & Speed

BILL HARVEY
BARBARA COOTY

HELD OVER!

JEROME CINEMA

MAY 11, 12, 13, 14

HIGH-BALL

PETER FONDA
JERRY REED

Dissident to help packer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon dissident Douglas Baumeister has agreed to become legal counsel for a Utah cherry packer who claims he has run out of business by the Mormon Church and several cherry growers.

Wallace, a Vancouver, Wash., lawyer, issued a press release Monday saying he had petitioned the U.S. District Court for Utah to become counsel for Gary and Peggy Baum in a two-year-old anti-trust lawsuit.

The Baums have a pending suit against Desert Title, the Mormon Church's real estate holding company, Elberta Farms, a Mormon-owned welfare farm, and several cherry growers.

They claim the growers boycotted his packing plant in Orem, Utah, and forced him out of business, so the church could buy the property and turn it over to the welfare farm.

Wallace said he was contacted by the Baums to continue their representation "due to the refusal of over fifty Utah attorneys to represent them unless they dismissed the LDS Church from the action."

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Motion Picture Association of America

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher.

Motion Picture Association of America

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Banks tighten home mortgage terms

By United Press International
Despite an increasingly tighter money supply, mortgages are still available to the American home buyer — providing he is willing to take out an increasingly expensive loan for an increasingly expensive home.

Mortgage money is shrinking somewhat, mostly because of the attraction to new high-interest bank certificates of deposit, which are diverting investment money from regular savings accounts that provide the money. Still, only a few lenders are turning away customers.

A UPI survey also found the demand for mortgages is stable and the only overall change in the habits of borrowers is a trend to smaller down payments and longer-term loans with higher interest — now usually between 9 1/2 and 10 percent.

In Pittsburgh, the Mount Lebanon Federal Savings and Loan Association has tightened its lending "a little bit," loan officer Keith Stept said. "But I don't think mortgage money is drying up to any great extent."

And a spokesman for Equibank, also in Pittsburgh, said, "The recent increases in the interest rate have slowed us down a little, but we've had continuing, steady demand."

Hud Englehard of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh said, "It's not the mortgage rate that

is going to make mortgages harder to get, but real estate values. ... Houses are getting so expensive that people are having trouble making the down payment and meeting payments."

Still, Englehard said, "Our demand has been very steady, even increasing."

Herbert Bowers, assistant vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, said, "In my business it's always amazing how prices go up and people would (still) be able to afford a home."

How they do it, he said, is putting down a smaller down payment and taking out a longer-term mortgage with smaller monthly payments. Besides, he said, "It pays to have a big mortgage because the interest payments are (tax) deductible."

John P. Kichline, vice president of the Germantown (Pa.) Savings Bank, said, "Down payments are getting smaller. People can't afford to put large down payments down. They just don't have the money."

But there are ways of drawing more customers. Ralph A. Parl, president of the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corp., said the state's 9 1/2-percent rate "discourages people, but when we offered our 7 1/2-percent rate, the people just came out of the woodwork."

Southern California also is doing a reasonably good business in mortgages. John Williamson, vice president and treasurer of Gibraltar Savings and Loan, a big lender in the area, said mortgage money is as available now as it has been for the past several years.

While the selling price of homes in Southern California has tripled in some cases over the past 10 years and doubled in the past five, the higher prices have not markedly cut down on turnover. And now that Proposition 13 has cut property taxes by more than 50 percent, most real estate experts feel there will be even more home-buying soon.

"Things are a little tighter in the Chicago area, but not impossible. Peter O'Rourke, a real estate agent in suburban Glenview, said, "A couple of months ago it was easy sailing to make a mortgage deal with a bank. Now we've had to fight for a couple of mortgages, though we still haven't been turned down."

Some areas have it even rougher. William F. Morrissey, senior vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, said, "The demand isn't that strong locally. A lot of banks have closed their mortgage window. Ours is still open."

The South Carolina Senate recently passed a bill raising the ceiling on mortgage interest rates

from 9 to 10 percent — under pressure from the state Savings and Loan League, which insists there can be no mortgage money in the state without the higher rate.

And in Georgia, many loan associations are restricting mortgages to people who already have outstanding loans and a few regular savings customers.

Money is tight for thrift institutions in the Pacific Northwest, too. In Portland, Ore., Don McIntyre of the Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan Co. said, "Oh yeah, it's tight," despite a stable demand.

"In fact," McIntyre said, "as of three or four weeks ago we began restricting our lending to builders who were regular customers. We won't loan on a second residence. We had to screw it down somewhere. When there are no savings, there are no loans."

Andrew R. Neidert, president of Standard Federal Savings in Cincinnati, said mortgage loans — expensive ones — are still available at his bank, but concluded:

"No question, this is bad for the potential home buyer right now. Until the dollar is strengthened on the international money market and until we get a better handle on inflation, we're going to have problems."

Asbestos menaces teachers, pupils

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danger from asbestos in schools is severe enough to require action from Congress, a research group from Massachusetts reported Monday.

Kenneth S. Silver, speaking for the Massachusetts Public Action Research Group at a New York Academy of Science conference on environmental hazards, said:

"Congressional hearings should be held... to bring the asbestos issue in the schools to widespread attention."

He also suggested that each state distribute guidelines to schools as an aid to locating asbestos hazards.

Exposure to asbestos, known to cause cancer, is a main topic at the week-long scientific meeting ending Friday.

Silver said half the states apparently are complacent, judging from their failure to take part in a nationwide survey started by his Massachusetts Public Action Research in February of 1977.

That was shortly after an asbestos problem in a Howell

Township, N.J., school raised questions about potential dangers to students, teachers and staff in schools everywhere.

Silver said the survey showed most of the other states are initiating some action, if only to make an inventory of the schools with potential asbestos problems.

"Approximately 45 New Jersey schools were found to have sprayed-on ceiling materials containing asbestos, 45 of which were visibly flaking," Silver reported.

Asbestos fibers can only be seen by an electron micro-

scope and scientists say the damage from inhaling or swallowing them shows up years later. Their first clue was high incidence of lung cancer in shipyard workers from World War II.

Connecticut, among the states identifying the problem, have tagged 26 schools as potential asbestos hazards. A Massachusetts commission created to investigate, looked at 809 public schools and found 167 with sprayed-on asbestos ceiling material.

Asbestos was sprayed extensively on buildings as fireproofing, insulating and

acoustical material from the 1940s through 1973, when the practice was banned by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Research has established that children, whose lungs receive numerous chemical insults, including asbestos, during their growing years, may be at the greatest risk of environmentally induced cancer which may not show up for 20 years.

Silver's survey showed lack of money is the greatest problem facing many states in the identification and control of asbestos in schools.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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Advertisements: June 28

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Prisoner access limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday reaffirmed its view that reporters have no greater constitutional right than the general public to go into jails and talk to inmates.

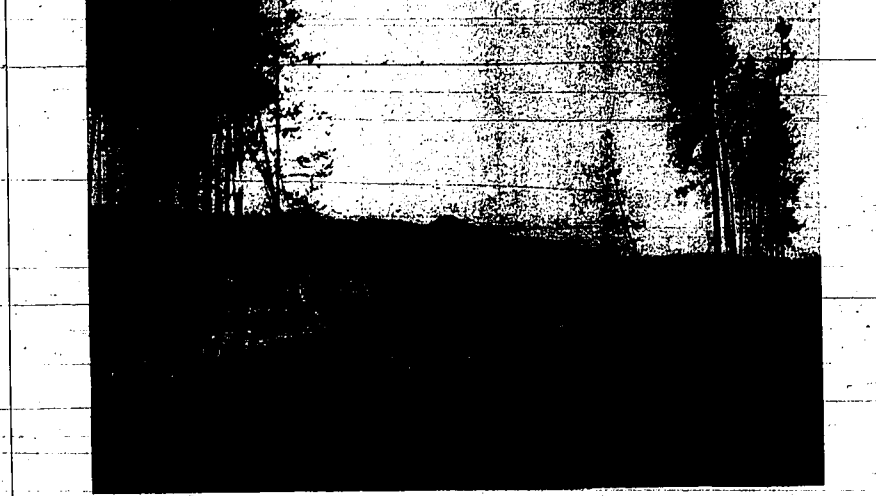
The justices voted 4-3 to reverse judgments by two California federal courts that journalists should be treated more favorably than the public.

The majority split 3-1, with Chief Justice Warren Burger writing the leading opinion. He said the news media had no right of access beyond that of others to interview inmates and make sound recordings, films and photographs.

Announcing the decision in open court, Burger said, "It is a good thing... a very good thing, for the public to understand more than it does about prisons and jails, but there are limits."

He said the court was being asked to write a "Freedom of Information Act" in the case when the real issue is one of policy for the legislative and executive branches.

The issue came up in a 1975 lawsuit by educational radio-television station KQED, which serves the San Francisco Bay area, and the Oakland and Alameda branches of the NAACP, for press access to the Alameda County jail at Santa Rita. Neither press nor public had been able to get in.



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demand, we must balance the development of any resource with careful plans to protect the environment in which it, and we, exist.

On behalf of all the men and women of the J.R. Simplot Companies, at this appropriate holiday time, we ask all Americans to pause a moment and recall the beauty of our land, and to share our determination to maintain it, for future generations.

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Looking beyond tomorrow

Victoria his legacy

LONDON (UPI) — Victor, the giraffe who died of exhaustion after a night of lovemaking left him too tired to stand, has left a legacy for his fans at the Marwell Park Zoo, and she has been named Victoria.

Both baby Victoria and her father, Dr. Robert, are "doing fine," director John Knowles reported at the Hampshire animal park.

Tuesday, June 27, 1978 Times News Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

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Starts Tomorrow!

Abby Should lover pay for her abortion?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I became pregnant by a man (whom I shall refer to as "The Heel") after dating him for less than six months. (I'm 28, no abs on the woods and accept half the responsibility.) We agreed that an abortion would be the best solution, and he insisted on paying for it. (I wanted to pay half, but he wouldn't hear of it.)

The Heel escorted me to the doctor's office and everything went very well. No problems. He wrote out a check for \$300 and gave it to the nurse.

Two weeks later I received a call from the doctor's office. The Heel's check bounced! I got in touch with him, and he assured me there was a "misunderstanding" and he would take care of it.

Within a week, I was being badgered by the doctor for the money. After many fruitless phone conversations and promises from "The Heel," I paid the doctor and urged him to prosecute "The Heel. (Writing him checks is a crime.) The doctor refused to go after him. Heel, so guess who's stuck?

In any way I can get my money back? I don't want a messy legal suit, but I'd like to teach "The Heel a lesson. I AM IN HOUSTON



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HAD: Time heals all wounds but doesn't necessarily wound all heels. If there should be another time, get half the fee in advance.

DEAR ABBY: We have a 7-month-old son and a big problem. My husband's father gives our baby dog biscuits, saying it is good for the baby's new teeth. I say a baby should not be eating dog biscuits, but my father-in-law says his kids were raised on them! And my husband says he remembers eating them and it never did him any harm. Are dog biscuits OK for children? Let me know fast so I can get both my husband and his father off my back. NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW-YORKER: If you have any question concerning what to feed your baby, ask your pediatrician. But common sense should tell you that products made specifically for animals usually are not fit for human consumption.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice backyard and I make good use of it on warm summer nights. I enjoy the relaxing in a reclining chair with a cool drink, like the evening breeze. The scenery is nice, too. Our bedroom has a beautiful 17' x 20' window that is easily visible through the trees. This girl has a habit of walking around nude in her bedroom.

I make no special effort, but I simply lie back in my chair with my eyes open.

My wife says I am no better than a common Peeping Tom. I say I am just taking advantage of a lovely scenery, and I don't think I should be required to look in the other direction.

What do you think?

NATURE LOVER

DEAR LOVER: I think your wife should wise up the neighbor girl about the "lovely view" she's providing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J. IN PEORIA: Here's a good rule to follow: If you don't know a person well enough to borrow money from him, don't lend him any.

your health Kidney stone control

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My husband had surgery for kidney and bladder stones 10 months ago. Now he has formed another stone which is in the bladder and the doctors are planning to crush it and try to remove it.

He eliminated all dairy products with the exception of six ounces of milk in bran cereal. He drinks plenty of water and juices. Now I'm starting to get suspicious of the minerals in the water. He also takes hydrochloric acid. Out of a family of eight children, four have had this problem. Is there anything else that can be done to eliminate the formation of stones?

Dear Reader,
There is a great deal which can be done to control most problems of kidney stones. It is important to know what kind of stone is present before one decides what treatment should be used, but the growth of most stones can be controlled and the formation of new stones can be prevented.

If your husband has calcium oxalate stones, which is a common form of stones, then limiting calcium may not really be the answer. It may be more important to limit the oxalate which is found in fruit juices and tea. Many people erroneously think that if you have kidney stones you have to eliminate milk or other sources of calcium intake and that's not always the case.

One universal rule that applies to all the different types of stones is to drink enough water to cause the person to eliminate at least three quarts (three liters) of urine each 24-hour period. The fluid intake, which should be mostly water, should be taken day and night so that the kidneys are keeping the urine diluted through the entire 24-hour period and not just during the daytime.

Beyond that there are many technicalities on whether the urine should be kept acid or alkaline and whether or not oxalate or calcium or both should be restricted and what type of medicine should be used.

The family history that you gave is interesting and raises the question of whether there might not be a familial problem called primary hyperoxaluria, which means that these individuals would be prone to having excess amounts of oxalate and oxalate stones.

Because this subject is somewhat complex due to the many different kinds of stones people can have, I am sending you the Health Letter number 11-2 on Renal Stones which reviews these aspects of stone formation and management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 226, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

I would like to add that if a person has a kidney infection or the stone formation is related to infection, then it may be necessary to limit the calcium intake. These are called struvite calculi and are the type that are more commonly found in women. Women are prone to these because they are more apt to have urinary tract infections than are men. The calcium oxalate type stones are more commonly seen in men.

Criminal justice: If the system were working there would be no crime crisis

Does society have the criminals it deserves or has the link between crime and society been exaggerated?

Celebrated crime, mystery writer Brian Garfield agrees that, yes, television glorifies violence and yes, Americans are indeed "permissive." But, he reminds us, "TV did not create America's self-image; it's the other way around."

He recommends major surgery for our whole judicial system which, he declares, is beyond the band-aid patchwork stage. Finally, he outlines a strong, concrete plan of action... and urges us all to act now, before it's too late, to preserve our right to walk the streets without fear. Last of a two-part series.

By BRIAN GARFIELD
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Crime crisis" is a misnomer for what ails us. The real crisis is in our system of criminal justice, which simply isn't working. If it were working, there would be no crime crisis.

Blame falls squarely on the system — legislatures, courts, adjudicators and administrators who have heaped so much paralyzing weight upon the criminal-justice process that it functions like an overweight dinosaur. If at all, but the ultimate blame must fall directly upon us, the voters. The final responsibility in any political issue is ours.

A MIXED MORALITY

And, if we as a society do not regard crime as a bad thing, then there is no moral pressure on our citizens to remain honest. The people who barricade themselves in their apartments behind police locks, who walk the streets accompanied by guard dogs, quite often are the same people who will commit minor thefts and chicaneries every chance they get. If we don't believe in a morality and behave according to it, why should we expect others to do so?

America has never seen, and with luck never will see, criminal depravities on the scale of those committed by Russians under Ivan the Terrible or Joseph Stalin... or of the atrocities of Hitler's Nazis. Still, by comparison with, say, the Swedes or the English, we Americans live in an alarmingly violent society. More murders occur in New York City or Chicago in a year than in the entire nation of Great Britain (including the killings associated with the civil war in Northern Ireland). And television appears to play a major part.

A frequently quoted government study, prepared by the U.S. Surgeon General Office, estimates that the average American will see 15,000 violent deaths on television between ages 5 and 15. The same study states that children learn — from the example of TV heroes the likes of Starsky and Hutch, Kojak, Pappy Boyington, the cops of "Police Story," Jim Rockford and Elliot Ness — that violence is a legitimate method of solving problems. Therefore, TV appears to teach us not only how to commit crimes but also how to resolve any dispute by the use of violence.

A WILDCARD

Television is undoubtedly a wild card, as yet ill-understood in its power. It is new and still experimental in the sense that we have not had time to learn and understand the extent of its impact on our psyches. It is such an always

engaging in crime while increasing the potential benefits. Apparently, the average American family watches six hours of TV every day — and the majority of scientific studies (other than those sponsored by TV networks) indicate clearly that violence on TV is dangerous to our health.

The answer to TV violence is hardly pat. But it probably lies in the exercise of voluntary measures of self-interest, administered by the producers themselves; the most profitable TV programs are not violent. (Seven of the top 10 shows, in a normal week, are non-violent programs: comedies, domestic dramas, so forth.) In the long run, TV violence may prove to be a self-destructing issue and, in any case, it does not get to the root of the crime problem.

It may influence attitudes, but it also reflects them; if it teaches our children to be violent, then who teaches television? A society's myths (and violence) — American myths from Jesse James to John Dillinger to the "Six Million Dollar Man" — reflect the society's fantasies about itself. Television did not create America's self-image; it's the other way around. If we approve Kojak's brutal ideas of law-and-order, it's because, long ago, we approved those of Wild Bill Hickok and Teddy Roosevelt.

TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT

It is important to realize that TV exploits our gut reactions to the current crime wave, which often take the form of fantasies specifically, the vigilante temptations (which I explored in my book "Death Wish"). But, this and other totalitarian solutions are impossible in a democracy. We cannot preserve freedom by destroying it. We cannot achieve justice by assuming such a hang-tough stance that the innocent are destroyed in our zeal to nail the guilty.

At present, paradoxically, one of our major judicial problems is that, under the present system, the innocent suffer more than the guilty. This injustice rests squarely on the shoulders of the civil libertarians who, in their efforts to safeguard the rights of defendants, have bent law enforcement to the point where you get far better "justice" if you're guilty than you do if you're innocent.

If guilty, you can plea bargain, trading cooperation for a reduced or suspended sentence. You don't plead guilty to a lesser offense, appear quickly for sentencing, and most often walk out of court on probation or a suspended sentence.

Meanwhile, the innocent man, who is not willing to plead guilty to anything at all, must languish in jail for months or else bankrupt himself to raise bail, while awaiting a trial at which the lawyer may depend more on the competence of his lawyer than on the merits of his case.

And up in the state capitals, the charades of legislative "court reforms" go on, achieving nothing that truly works. The noble experiment of the indeterminate sentence, for example, has failed abysmally. Each of these compassionate, libertarian reforms only reduces the risks of

engaging in crime while increasing the potential benefits.

Police-auxiliary groups, high-intensity street lighting, detoxification and rehabilitation programs and hundreds of other attempts to reduce crime have met with spotty success at best and have failed completely in some areas (Newark, N.J., for example). But this is because all such programs fail to get at the heart of the problem — the American judicial system.

SIX SUGGESTED STEPS

What, then, can be done? Here, in my view, are some necessary steps toward an overall solution:

• We must remove the discretionary power to set sentences from the hands of the judges, since no two of them seem able to agree on anything.

• We must subject juvenile offenders to punishments that fit their crimes.

• We must eliminate the bargained plea... probably eliminate the system of money bail (which discriminates against guilty and innocent alike).

• We should ascertain that the severity of a sentence depends on the nature and seriousness of the crime. It should be mandatory, if deemed robbery, say, you know in advance that if caught, you'll receive a seven-year sentence for

a first-time offense, a 15-year sentence for the second time around.

We must eliminate, or sidetrack, the courts, prosecutions for victimless crimes and trivial offenses, and eliminate all systems of parole, probation and suspended sentences.

In sum, we must return to the provision and intent of the Constitution, which today is ignored and flouted by every court in the nation.

BAND-AIDS WON'T DO

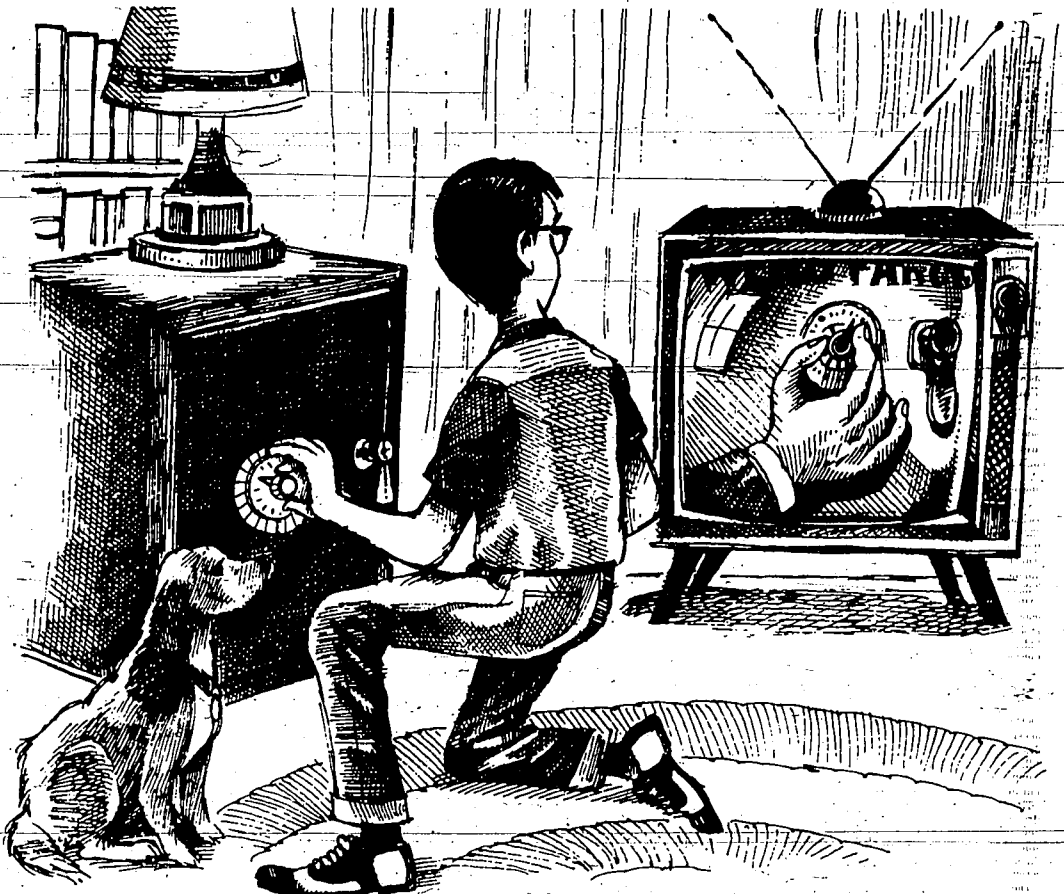
Such a reformation requires not merely a patchwork overhaul but major surgery performed upon the legal profession, the court system, the political hierarchy and the judiciary. This probably won't happen, simply because it is always difficult to reform any entrenched institution, but it could — it is within practical reach. What it requires is a massive public campaign on a scale that would equal or surpass that of the civil-rights campaign of the 1960s or the anti-Vietnam war movement.

We could act now, but chances are that we won't. Crime will stay as is, steadily increasing, a violent and costly deprivation... until the demographics change or desperation leads to riots and, from the ashes of our failures, a ritual reawakening stirs us to change.

Field Newspaper Syndicate



CIVIL LIBERTARIANS HAVE BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT TO WHERE... the guilty get better 'justice' than the innocent



THE MAJORITY OF SCIENTIFIC STUDIES INDICATE CLEARLY THAT VIOLENCE ON TV IS DANGEROUS TO OUR HEALTH

... television is undoubtedly a wild card, as yet ill-understood in its power

July Fourth show planned

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley will present a Fourth of July celebration show free to the public in the Twin Falls City Park at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Jim LaGrone, Castleford, the troupe will perform a series of Broadway, old favorites and patriotic songs in a program featuring the talents of residents; from Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer, Castleford and Buhl.

Cast members include Alice Anderson, Cassandra Block, Donna Brown, Cheri Chandler, Ina LaGrone, Penny Matteson, Renee Mobley, Lauri Novak, Jeanne Ratchford, Vera Redman, Sharon Wood, Terry Wood, Beth Smith, Tom Driscoll, Tracy Dawson, Al Dougherty, Art Franz, Rex LaGrone, Jim Latham, Don Matteson, Dell Timpon, Roger Vincent and Lisa and Kendall Teter.

Lynda Gilbert, Twin Falls, and Ed Stein, Buhl, will accompany the group on the piano and drums.

The City Band, directed by Ted Hadley, will also perform a special concert. This is the third annual Fourth of July show which the "Dilettantes" have produced.

The Twin Falls City band is one of the oldest civic bands in Idaho. It has been in existence for more than 60 years, providing weekly concerts each Thursday night throughout the summer season.



REHEARSING FOR JULY FOURTH DILETTANTE SHOW
Penny Matteson, Jim Latham, Alice Anderson, from left



DEBI MENDIOLA
names date



LISA GERBER
plans rites



JAN BRANDON
engaged



KENYA SKINNER
reveals truth

Magic Valley girls announce dates

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mendiola, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debi, to Bob Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marshall, Pocatello.

Mendiola is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho. She received her master's degree from the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, this June.

She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Marshall is a 1971 graduate of Pocatello High School. He graduated from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, with a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1975.

He is advertising director at the Freeport Journal-Standard, Freeport, Ill. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The couple plans a July 1 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gerber announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Rose, to Bob Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Wendell Marshall, Pocatello.

Miss Gerber is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has been attending the College of Idaho as an English major, the past two years. Fry was graduated from South Fremont High School in 1975. He has been a student in College of Idaho the past three years as a business administration and management major.

A wedding on Aug. 26 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls is planned.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee Brandon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jan Lee, to Greg Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matney, all Buhl.

Brandon is employed at K mart in Twin Falls. Matney is employed by Safeway-Stores Inc. as a stock clerk. Both are 1978 graduates of Buhl High School and plan to attend classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

The couple plans a July 14 garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Kenya Elizabeth, to Kevin Lee Huether, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huether, Kimberly.

A 1977 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, Skinner is employed by the Merc in Twin Falls. Huether is a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Nellson and Co.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding in the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Tourney winners

JEROME — LaNeta Hansen, Carey, was sweepstakes winner in an Invitational Scrabble tournament held June 17 in the home of Laura Briggs, Jerome.

Hansen's total score was 573 for three games. Briggs tallied 544 and Esther Eakin, Jerome, who totaled a 506 score, also accomplished a coveted 50-point bonus play by using all seven Scrabble tiles in one maneuver. Her count for that single turn of play was 71.

Other contenders were Bill and Eileen Conner, Raleigh and Carol McLernore, and Mary Mupovich all of Jerome and Audrey Hansen of Twin Falls. Lori Hansen, Twin Falls, acted as referee.

The tournament featured three tables with three players to a Scrabble board. High scorers totaled after each game.

Any person interested in a mid-July tournament can call Laura Briggs, Jerome, 324-9388, late afternoons and evenings.

45th anniversary fete planned in Richfield

RICHFIELD — Albert and Helen Pelley will observe their 45th wedding anniversary during an open house June 30 at the United Methodist Church.

The event will be hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pelley of Scottsdale, Ariz., from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelley were married June 30, 1933, by Rev. O. L. Johnson of the Baptist Church in Jerome. The couple has four sons. They have made Richfield their home since 1954.

—Bringing only your gift of friendship, is the request of the happy couple.

Couple recites vows in Jerome ceremony

JEROME — Debra Renee Allison and Daniel Lee Archambault were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony May 20 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Rev. Daniel Klingler performed the ceremony before baskets of white lilies and pastel colored carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willford Allison, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Donna Anthis, Kimberly, and Walt Anthis.

Organist Harriet McMurdie played the wedding march and accompanied Julie Wilson, soloist.

After marriage by her father, the bride met her bridegroom in an emerald gown designed with lace sleeves, a sheer skirt over satin with a deep ruffle hem. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink roses and blue carnations with streamers of lace. Token of sentiment was a cameo necklace belonging to the bride's great-grandmother.

Matron of honor was Lorrie Black, Jerome. Bridesmaids were Loretta Evans, sister of the bride; Kayleen Roberts, cousin of the bride; and Charlotte Prescott, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Kim Anthis, sister of the bridegroom.

Ushers of the bridegroom, Bryan Weber of Cle Elum, Wash., served as bestman. Groomsman were Steve and Ken Allison, brother of the bride, and Brent Evans, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Mark Bright, Jerome, and John Caray, Idaho Falls. Greg Myers, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered in green, was centered with a four tiered cake decorated with pink roses and baked by Dorothy Bergey. Cutting and serving the cake were Fay Roberts and Karla Wilson. Joan and Linda Myers assisted at the reception table.

Others assisting were Marilee Allison and Linna Thompson with the guest book and Amy, Julie and Mike Thompson of Roy, Utah, and Brett and Danny Morris, Huxley.

After a honeymoon trip through Oregon and Washington the couple is making their home in Pocatello where the bride is employed at The First National Bank and the bridegroom is a student at Idaho State University. Each is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended ISU.

King couple marries

KING HILL — Mrs. Dixie Meeker, Kuna, daughter of Mrs. V. Meadows, King Hill, and James I. Claborne, Nampa, were married at 3 p.m. June 3.

The bridegroom is the son Mrs. Marie Claborne, Boise. Rev. Ray James of the Five Mile Community Christian Church performed the ceremony.

The couple repeated their vows in the Claborne home before a large picture window flanked by baskets of mums and lilies. The mother of the bride and William Claborne,

brother of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The bride chose to wear a beige polyester floor-length gown with a square neckline trimmed with lace and deep dolman lace sleeves. Her bridal bouquet consisted of light green feathered chrysanthemums.

Her accessories were green and gold.

Guests attended from Boise, Nampa, King Hill, Kuna and Emmett and Torrance, Calif. The bride lived for many years in King Hill.



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50¢ OFF
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PACKAGE INCLUDES:
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2258 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

Cue may be more dazzling than play

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — When Gene "The Glove" Catron steps up for his turn at the pool table, his cue may be more dazzling than his play.

"Bob Meucci," a custom designer of cues, said he is fashioning a \$5,000 "stick" for Catron that will be adorned with diamonds and rubies. "He wants a super-flashy cue," Meucci said. "In fact, he wants the most expensive one in the world."

Catron, one of the top 20 all-around players, will get the cue in time for his next cross-country tour in August, Meucci said.

"It will have 18 diamonds — each one one-tenth of a carat — set in a hand-tooled piece of silver on a gold mesh background in the butt of the cue," Meucci said. "I will use Indian — ebony — inlaid — with silver, ivory and eight rubies in the upper part of the stick."

Meucci, a 34-year-old native of Glenview, Ill., who left his job as a tool and die maker to get into the more profitable cue business, said Catron's stick is not the first jewel-studded cue he's made.

Cues designed for Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi included silver, opal and rubies, Meucci said. Each carried a \$1,200 price tag. He has also custom-designed cues for Larry Hubbard, currently

ranked the No. 1 player in the pool world.

Meucci said he also sells to amateurs — men, women and children — who buy custom-made cues for as little as \$40. But he warned that no matter how fancy the stick, what matters most is how the player uses it.

"I make the finest sticks in the world but I can't improve on the way they hit," the craftsman said.

CLEARANCE SALE

As in the past, we purchased our stock last Fall at discount prices avoiding 2 price increases. Whether it is an Evaporator Cooler or Refrigeration AirConditioner. We have the best quality at the best prices.

WRIGHT COOLERS FOR HOME AND MOBILHOME

• The original air cooler • Quieter • Aspen filters to avoid odor. Better bearings and pumps etc. A size for every home!

SAVE as much as

\$60

While stocks last



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MR. AND MRS. DANIEL ARCHAMBAULT

Debra Renee Allison, Archambault marry

JEROME — Debra Renee Allison and Daniel Lee Archambault were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony May 20 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Rev. Daniel Kilgler performed the ceremony before baskets of white lilies and pastel colored carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Allison, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Donna Anthis, Kimberly, and Walt Anthis.

Organist Harriet McMurdie played the wedding march and accompanied Jule Wilson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride met her bridegroom in an empire gown designed with lace sleeves, a sheer skirt over satin with a deep ruffle hem. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink rosebuds and blue carnations with streamers of lace. Token of sentiment was a cameo necklace belonging to the bride's great-grandmother.

Maid of honor was Lorrice Black, Jerome. Bridesmaids were Luree Evans, sister of the bride; Kayleen Roberts, cousin of the bride, and Charlotte Prescott, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Kall Anthis, sister of the bridegroom.

Friend of the bridegroom, Bryan Weber of Cle Elum, Wash., served as bestman. Groomsmen were Steve and Ken Allison, brothers of the bride, and Brent Evans, brother-in-law of the bride, Jerome. Ushers were Mark Bright, Jerome, and John Carey, Idaho Falls. Greg Myers, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered in green, was centered with a four tiered cake decorated with pink rosebuds and baked by Dorothy Bergey. Cutting and serving the cake were Fay Roberts and Kall Wilson. Joan and Linda Myers assisted at the reception table.

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bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag King play surprises south

NORTH 6-2-A		EAST	
♦ A Q 6 4 2	♦ 8 3	♦ K 10 9 7	♦ 10 9 8 7 4
♥ J 3	♥ 10 9 8 7 4	♦ K J	♦ 3 2
♦ 10 7 4	♦ A 10 5 4	♦ K 9 6 2	♦ A 10 5 4
♦ Q 8 7			
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ K 10 9 7	♦ 8 3	♦ J 5	♦ A K 6
♥ Q 5 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 4	♦ A K 6	♦ A Q 9 8 6 5
♦ K J	♦ 3 2	♦ J 3	
♦ K 9 6 2	♦ A 10 5 4		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

East's 10 of clubs fell to South's jack at trick one. The jack of spades was led and covered by the king and dummy's ace. The 10 of diamonds was led from dummy and covered by declarer's queen.

At this point West followed with the jack. South relaxed completely and gave the smile of a man about to get all the match points for overtricks.

He led a spade to dummy's queen. Then he took the sure-fire finesse against East's king of diamonds only to have West produce his majesty.

Three club-tricks and two spades were quickly taken to leave declarer with no match points at all instead of the expected top.

Ask the Experts

An Iowa reader wants to know if the same player deals the next hand after a misdeal.

The answer is "Yes." A misdeal just means that nothing at all has happened. *Newsday* writes: "When a misdeal occurs, the deal is not over. The dealer is to deal the next hand after a misdeal." (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper, individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's three-diamond bid was a slight push as was South's final call of three notrump, but as you can see the contract is what is frequently called a lay down.

South has nine sure tricks after he loses the diamond finesse and three clubs.

The game was match points and a brilliant non-playing by West gave South a chance to go after overtricks only to wind up in the soup.

SUMMER SALE

Ladies' Sportswear

DRESSES		LADIES SKIRTS	
Juniors, Missy and Half Sizes			
Regular to 31.00	\$15.00	Regular to 20.00	\$9.88
Regular to 48.00	\$25.00	Regular to 26.00	\$15.00
Regular to 68.00	\$35.00		
TOPS 'N BLOUSES		LADIES' PANTS	
Regular to 17.00	\$4.88	Regular to 18.00	\$9.88
		Regular to 25.00	\$12.88
Regular to 29.00	\$9.88		
LADIES JACKETS		LADIES' SHORTS	
Regular to 34.00	\$15-\$25	Regular to 10.00	\$4.88
		Regular to 20.00	\$9.88

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TERRY HOODED TOPS Regular to 10.00	\$6.88
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BOYS' SHORTS Regular 3.98	\$1.88
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YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL PANTS Denims, cords and brushed denims. Values to 23.00	\$10.88
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LADIES' DRESS, CASUAL AND SPORT Regular to 24.95	\$8.88 - \$15.88
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MEN'S CASUAL AND DRESS SHOES Regular to 33.95	\$22.88

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SHIRTINGS, NETTLECLOTH, GAUZE, 60" INTER-LOCK PONGEE, SEERSUCKER, WOVEN POLYESTERS Your Choice Regular to 3.98	\$1.88 yd.
INVISIBLE ZIPPERS	4 for \$1

Fieldcrest Towels

BATH TOWELS Reg. to 6.95	\$3.97	Reg. to 4.49	\$2.97
HAND TOWELS Reg. to 3.49	\$1.87	Reg. to 2.59	\$1.67
WASH CLOTHS Reg. to 1.59			88¢



markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plunged 10.74 points Monday, was off 0.50 point to 811.67 shortly after the opening. Monday's setback was the worst loss since a plunge of 11.35 points May 3. The Dow now has succeeded its 1978 high of 866.51 on June 6.

Declines led advances, 273 to 116, among the 597 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset.

Monday's setback prompted a number of observers to compare the Dow's 120-point spring slump with the late 1972 early 1973 rally that pushed the indicator across 1,000 for the first time. There appeared to be no solid reason for either the spring advance or subsequent retracement.

Selling lately has been sparked by signs the Federal Reserve which tightened credit last week, may be twisting the monetary screws even more. Observers expect the Fed to raise the discount rate if charges member banks for emergency loans because of heavy demand.

The tightening actions have triggered predictions of a recession within the next 18 months. The major question among economists is the severity of the recession.

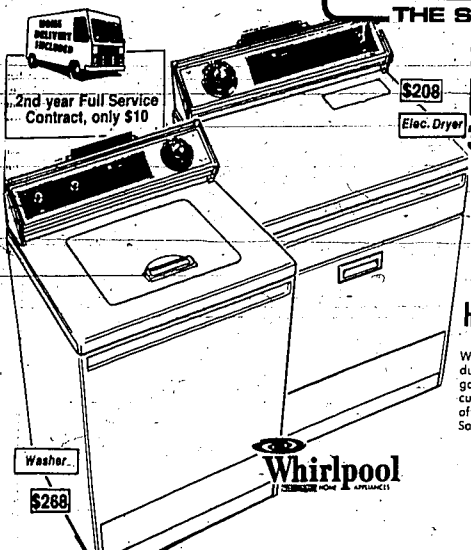
11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK	Selected	Nation-
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HARD-WORKING LAUNDRY PAIR
 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Whirlpool Estate LDA6400 is a regular capacity automatic washer with 2 speeds and 3 cycles to meet all your washday needs. 5 water temperatures and 3 water levels help you save water and energy. Easy-clean filter helps you keep the washer working efficiently. Save \$20 now till Sunday.

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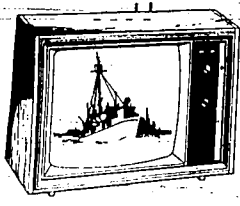
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19" CHROMACOLOR PORTABLE

Zenith's features the quality Zenith Chromacolor II picture tube for a sharp, clear picture every time. Power Sentry System keeps chassis voltage at or near factory levels. Simulated graind American walnut 19" diagonal measure screen.

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Our Reg. 13.44
 Your Choice
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Sale Ends Sunday

Latex gloss "House and Trim" or "The Performer" acrylic latex flat exterior gives 9-year durability. Washable, easy to apply. Tools come clean in soapy water. White and custom tints. Shop at Kmart.

Best The Performer
 9-YEAR DURABILITY
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Best The Performer
 9-YEAR DURABILITY
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 9-year durability warranted when applied over properly prepared surface or K-mart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.

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7.13
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Fast drying, lead-free, baby safe. Has no "painty" odor. White colors.

Paints your house beautifully. Long lasting latex. White and colors.

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 42"x20", 72"x14",
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BUTYL RUBBER CEMENT
 Our Reg. 1.17
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 Repairs gutters, seals around windows and doors. Meets Federal specifications.

SILICONE RUBBER CHALK
 Our Reg. 1.17
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 White. For bathtub caulk. Won't shrink, crack or crumble. Easy clean. 3oz. net wt. Shop now.

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 Clear sealer for windows, downspouts, gutters, ducts, vents, more. 3 oz. net wt. Shop now.

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 Rubbery long lasting sealer. Fast drying for interior or exterior use.

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 For general use. 3/4" wide.

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 Our Reg. 2.71
1.71
 Sturdy easy-to-clean bristles.

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 Our Reg. 14.44
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 Thirty 84" long plastic lines. Total, 210' area.

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 Prepared and contact wall coverings.
 WK-Z 1.78... 1.39
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MEDICINE CABINET
 Our Reg. 21.97
16.44
 18x26", recessed-mounting. Rich wood carved frame in antique gold. Save now.

WASHERLESS WATER FAUCET
 Our Reg. 17.44
17.44
 Single handle. Aerator. With Pop-up... 22.44

ENAMELLED WOOD SEAT
 Our Reg. 4.57
4.57
 Durable finish. Bar-less; top-mount hinge.

Shelving by DORFLE
 9x24 3.11 1.98
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 6" 78¢ 69¢
 10" 85¢ 69¢

Stools
 2' 1.23 99¢
 3' 1.88 1.37

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16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER
 Our Reg. 36.44
29.88
 13-foot working length, general household duty. Rear fly section. Safety tested. Save at Kmart.

6-FOOT STEP LADDER
 Our Reg. 17.88
17.88
 Aluminum, with tool caddy; non-slip steps.

20-FT. ALUM. EXT. LADDER
 Our Reg. 46.88
46.88
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24-FT. ALUM. EXT. LADDER
 Our Reg. 58.88
58.88
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Meets OSHA Requirements
 Type III

ALL TWO GALLON SHRUBS AND SPREADERS
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20" Box Fan
 3 SPEED
 Our Reg. 19.97
16.88
 K2-23, 3 speed 20" fan. Uses 3 different ways in windows, in the doorway or on the floor.

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4.97

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PLASTIC ARM CHAIR
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5.96
 5.8 webbed lawn chair with plastic arms.

Plastic Arm Chaise
 Our Reg. 15.96
11.96
 Great for summer relaxation. Buy now and save.



Western journey

Art auction and writers' conference are vehicles for Sun Valley adventure

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A trip through the Old West will be offered in Sun Valley during the first eight days of July. But this trip won't be by stagecoach, although a few of them on canvas or in bronze will likely be seen. It will be a journey into the history and lore of the West through lectures, movies, seminar, discussions and an exhibit of western art.

From July 1 to 8, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will be sponsoring a million dollar western art auction and a conference on "The Writer and the West."

This rare occasion, for Idahoans to visit the past and present of the place they live, begins the Fourth of July weekend when more than \$1 million worth of western art will be publicly exhibited at the Elkhorn Village Inn and then auctioned off on July 3.

More than 100 pieces of western art, ranging from classic painted Pueblo pottery to paintings by Frederic Remington, Charles M. Russell and Georgia O'Keefe, to bronze sculptures, to Indian weavings, will create an impromptu western art museum.

The items will then be auctioned off Monday, July 3, to benefit the Sun Valley Center.

"It's a fabulous opportunity for

people who live in this area to see every phase of western art from the Tass Founders School to the Pacific Northwest School," says Katherine Griffith, a chairwoman of the Sun Valley Western Art Auction.

Griffith says art galleries throughout the country have commented that the Sun Valley Art Auction should be the finest and largest auction of western art ever. The auction pieces will range in price from about \$250 to \$250,000, she says.

In addition to the O'Keefe, Remington and Russell paintings, Griffith says the gem of the exhibit will be a collection of about 40 Pueblo Indian painted pots. This ancient pottery, considered by many art historians to be among the most precious of our national treasures, was made by the Pueblo people who inhabited the Mimbres Valley of New Mexico from 600 to 1300 A.D., when they mysteriously disappeared.

"The Writer and the West" conference will bring together from July 4 to 8 writers from many fields — including western fiction, history, film, criticism, environmental studies, and jurisprudence — to discuss issues and themes in western writing and culture.

Those who attend the conference will learn that western writing isn't limited to cowboy tales, as the gathering of

writers and scholars will focus on many of the ideas embodied in western art and literature.

"The Writer and the West," the Institute of the American West's fourth annual conference, will combine discussions of western history with considerations of immediate environmental problems facing the West today.

During the four-day conference, a group of novelists, historians, social critics and journalists will meet in open sessions to discuss topics ranging from the western detective to Indians, whites, and western lands to water rights to a final discussion of "That Awesomest Space."

There will be 18 writers participating in the interdisciplinary discussions, and films on the Pinkerton detectives, San Francisco's Chinatown, western poet Richard Hugo and the Northwest's Indians will be shown.

Among the many writers participating in the conference will be Hugo; New York Times western correspondent Grace Lichtenstein, author of the recent novel on the West, "Desperado"; Frederick Manfred, author of 20 novels including "Lord Grizzly" and "Green Earth"; film historian William Everson; author and Rolling Stone magazine columnist Greil Marcus; and Alvin Joseph, editor in chief of American Heritage magazine.

THE WRITER AND THE WEST

today Idahoans slap big government

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A majority of Idahoans think there are too many state and federal government employees, that these employees do not work hard enough and that they are too protected by either civil service or State Personnel Commission regulations.

These are among the results of the June Idaho Poll, a monthly poll prepared by the Boise-based Professional Resource Group.

The professional polling organization asked Idahoans if they felt government employees "work harder, about the same or not as hard as they would in private sector jobs."

Of those surveyed, 69.5 percent said federal employees worked less hard than employees in the private sector, while 64 percent felt the same way about Idaho state employees. Only five percent felt state and federal employees worked harder.

Many of those surveyed also felt federal civil service regulations and State Personnel Commission rules made it too difficult to fire government employees, which in turn led to their lessened work output.

"Of those surveyed, 73.6 percent said they agreed that efforts to protect the federal work force against the political spoils system had gone too far, and 52.7 percent said they would support reforms in the civil service system advocated by President Carter. Those reforms would make it

easier to fire federal employees.

Just under half of all Idahoans — 49.2 percent — also felt Idaho government workers were too protected by rules regulating hiring and firing. Only 22.6 percent disagreed with this analysis.

A solid 66 percent said they felt the federal work force was too big, with only 14 percent saying that work force was the right size. Almost half, 47.5 percent, made the same criticism of the Idaho state government work force. Only 25 percent of those surveyed said Idaho's government was the proper size.

A majority, 55.5 percent, also felt federal

employees receive more pay than workers in the private sector. But only 26 percent said that also applied to Idaho state government employees.

Just over 26 percent of those surveyed also said they felt government growth had been more rapid than growth in the private sector. Just over 48 percent said that growth in government was "about the same" as growth in the private sector, while 33.7 percent had no opinion.

When asked how government growth should be slowed, 19 percent said they favored tying the budget to the consumer price index, thus limiting growth in spending. There were 31

percent favoring the adoption of a "sunset law," which would put an agency out of business unless it could justify its existence every six or eight years.

Just over 14 percent favored developing an executive committee to watchdog new proposed expenditures, while 23.8 percent said they favored developing a management team with the authority to find inefficiencies and develop efficient operations.

The poll reported 12 percent saying none of the above suggestions would be effective in limiting the growth of government.

Judge ponders SNRA suit

BOISE — After a three-day court trial, a federal judge has taken under advisement the arguments of the U.S. Forest Service and a restaurant owner in a long-standing legal battle over the government's condemnation of private land in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Federal District Judge Marion Callister listened to the final arguments of the Forest Service, which administers the SNRA, and John Mayer, owner of the Valley-Hearth Restaurant in Obsidian, and then ordered both parties to file final briefs in the case.

U.S. District Attorney Karl Shurtliff, who argued the case for the Forest Service, said Monday that a decision is not expected for at least two or three months because of the schedule the judge has ordered for filing final briefs.

Mayer has fought for the past two years the Forest Service, which condemned his restaurant under the "Eminent Domain" statute of the United States.

The Forest Service claims the property is necessary to preserve the pastoral values of an important range of land in the Sawtooth Basin and the agency has bought or condemned much of the private land there in the Obsidian area.

Mayer, however, claims the government has been arbitrary and capricious in its action and the restaurant owner argues he should be allowed to keep his property.

Anti-1% group may form

TWIN FALLS — A local coalition opposing the 1 percent initiative will not begin an active campaign before mid-July, coalition spokesmen said today.

Coalition backers, including State Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark, and Jim Shackelford of the Idaho Education Association (IEA), held a preliminary organizational meeting last week to open the opposition drive.

Shackelford said the meeting produced volunteers to represent several community groups opposing the initiative, but both he and Clark said no chairman or steering committee will be named before mid-July.

Shackelford said the coalition will not initiate an actual campaign until late July because it is still too early to mount an effective information program that will remember at election time.

Those interested in joining the coalition can contact either Shackelford at Magic Valley Uni Serv, or Clark.

RARE 2 open house this week

TWIN FALLS — Open houses will be held every day this week at Sawtooth National Forest offices to inform the public about RARE II.

RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) is the process by which the Forest Service will decide the future of all the roadless areas under its control. Nearly eight million acres of roadless areas in Idaho will be recommended for either wilderness or multiple use (including logging) classification, or set aside for further planning.

A list of alternatives for Idaho's roadless areas has been prepared by the Forest Service and presented in the form of a draft environmental statement.

This week's open houses are the public's chance to learn about RARE II and make comment on what they think should be done with Idaho's roadless areas.

Public comment will be accepted until Sept. 30, and the Forest Service promises to give serious consideration to the public's views.

Sawtooth National Forest district offices at Burley, Ketchum and Fairfield, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters seven miles north of Ketchum, and the supervisor's office in Twin Falls will remain open each weekday evening until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those interested will be able to obtain copies of the draft environmental statement as well as specific information about individual roadless areas.

Minidoka assessor resigns for new post

RUPERT — Minidoka County Assessor Scott Erwin is resigning his position Friday to become a district supervisor for the State Tax Commission, the Minidoka County Commissioners announced Monday.

Commission Chairman Lyric Barton said Greg Saylor, the farm appraiser in Erwin's office, will finish out Erwin's term, which expires the second Monday in January.

Saylor, 25, Rupert, said he will be a candidate for the assessor's job in the upcoming general

election. Since the deadline to enter the primary races has passed, Saylor said he will run as an independent candidate for the four-year post.

He will be running against Democratic candidate Audrey Nelwerth and the winner of the Republican primary, either Dale Legitt or Cecil Dickson.

Erwin, 27, will head the Twin Falls district office for the tax commission. He replaces George Sonnenhsen, who is retiring.

A Rupert native, Erwin was appointed May 1,

1975, to replace the retiring county assessor, Claude Bowman. Erwin was elected to his first term in 1976.

In other action Monday, the commissioners approved the North-Burley Impact Area to include the farm of a Minidoka County man who had been proposed being included in the zone.

Barton said the commissioners received a letter from Ed Blincoe saying it was OK to include his 57-acre farm and lambing business in the zone.

The impact area boundaries are 700 West to the west, 600 West on the east, the Snake River on the south and 180-N on the north.

Blincoe had been seeking to have the northern boundary dropped back to 400 South, which would have excluded his property.

The commissioners will be reviewing departmental budgets for the next fiscal year after the July Fourth holiday. A preliminary public hearing is scheduled Aug. 14, Minidoka County Clerk August Bethke said, and a public hearing to finalize the budget is set for Sept. 11.

Pool champ shoots basics

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The key to good pool is mastering basic shots.

"At least that's the opinion of world champion pool player Frank McGown.

But a custom two piece brown and black pool cue inlaid with polished mother of pearl, and valued at \$1,000 has to help just a little.

"You see, the guy who made these cues took his time, shaping and drying the wood," McGown said, carefully lifting the two cue halves from a purple velvet lined carrying case. "Then he died unexpectedly. You can't beat these cues, and I've been offered \$300 for this one. But I wouldn't take less than \$1,000."

McGown was in Twin Falls Monday for an exhibition demonstration sponsored by the Corner Pocket, one of a franchised series of billiard dens.

And after gently attaching the two parts of his cue, the former world champion and nine time New York State champion talked of the life of a pool player — sinking 17 balls in a row as he spoke.

"I first started playing pool when I was maybe 16 and I wandered into a pool hall in Brooklyn," McGown said, dropping the seven, five and three balls in the

corner and side pockets. "And I just kept playing. That's how you get good, you just practice."

Pool has changed since the days of the pool hall hustler, McGown says. "It's a family sport now," he insists. "Let's face it, the equipment is too expensive to build a place for a bunch of bums. Mothers, daughters and whole families play pool now. That used to be unheard of. It used to be you never saw women in a pool hall."

McGown also has few kind words for the men he felt gave pool its bad name.

Minnesota Fats?

"Yeah, I knew him," McGown said. "But I'll tell you something. He was all B.S. He wasn't that good. He just used to hustle for quarters. But he was all bluff."

McGown leaned close to the tan felt table top, setting up three balls in a cluster. All three were knocked in with one shot, bringing a nod of appreciation from a teenager in the corner, temporarily forgetting his glass of beer.

"How much pool do I play? A lot. But since I began doing it for a living, I can't do it to relax. I live in Montana now and my sports are hunting and fishing."

And the 12 ball goes in the side pocket.



WORLD CHAMPION POOL PLAYER FRANK MCGOWN ... pool has changed to a 'family sport'

Valley obituaries

Vivian Fletcher

GOODING — Vivian Fletcher, 74, Gooding, died Sunday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Born April 25, 1904, in Willford, she married Owen Fletcher in August of 1927 in Fairfield.

Mrs. Fletcher taught in Christian schools in California for 17 years. The last year she taught she was voted the outstanding Christian teacher for northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher moved to Gooding six years ago.

Mrs. Fletcher was a member of the Gooding Southern Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Gooding; two daughters, Norma Munkeloff, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., and Donna Gillig, Los Gatos, Calif.; one sister, Grace Copeland, Grove, Okla., and eight grandchildren.

She was predeceased in death by one son.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fletcher will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Chapel. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday until 8 p.m. and until time of services Thursday.

Caroline Williams

BUHL — Caroline Williams, 80, Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born May 20, 1898, in Napoleon, Neb., she married Reid Williams Jan. 25, 1922, in Franklin, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to the Buhl area from Nebraska in 1936.

Survivors are her husband, Buhl; three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Neumann and Mrs. Vida Rowe, both Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Barbara Hammond, Fresno, Calif.; a

sister, Mrs. Virgie Miller, Reno; two brothers, Glen Avery, Naponee, and Eben Avery, Buhl; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased in death by one grandson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Williams will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Farmer Chapel. Last rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday until 8 p.m. and until noon Thursday.

Margie Judd Peters

BURLEY — Margie Judd Peters, 56, Burley, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls after a heart attack.

Born Dec. 18, 1921, in Oakley, she married Leon Peters Sept. 6, 1941.

Mrs. Peters was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Surviving are her husband, Burley; one son, Jack Bert, Rupert; one daughter, Margie Ann Goucher, San Jose, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Geneva (Bert)

Jackson, Burley; Mrs. Rhea (Melvin) Anderson, Burley; and Mrs. Viola (Roy) Keas, Denver; one brother, Robert Judd, Norwalk, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Peters will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Gar Loosli. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

Emma Ethridge Standlee

HANSEN — Emma Ethridge Standlee, 92, Hansen, died Sunday evening at a Twin Falls nursing home after a long illness.

Born May 18, 1886, in Grandview County, Ark., she came to Hansen from Arkansas in 1928. She had been a member of the Baptist Church in Arkansas.

Wayne Standlee of Marysville, Calif., and Maurice Standlee of San Leandro, Calif.; a sister, Ruth Wright of Berryville, Ark.; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Donna Johnson

HAILEY — Donna Johnson, 47, Hailey, died early today of an apparent heart attack.

Wood River Chapel will arrange for the funeral and burial.

Funeral Services

GOODING — Graveside services for Henry O. Willis, 73, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

HAILEY — Graveside services for Henry O. Willis, 73, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Liquor licensing ruled constitutional

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled constitutional Monday the state statute limiting the issuance of liquor-by-the-drink licenses on the basis of population.

It upheld the denial by 5th District Judge Douglas D. Kramer of a writ of mandate sought by James W. Adams to compel the City of Hailey to issue a liquor license.

Adams had argued the liquor licensing law unconstitutional because not all similarly situated retail liquor outlets are treated equally under the

Idaho statutes.

In a majority opinion by Justice Joseph J. McFadden, the Supreme Court held the Idaho regulatory licensing scheme was constitutional because it is reasonably related to a legitimate public purpose.

Even though the statutory modifications treat some retail liquor outlets differently, prior Idaho cases have established the statutes are presently constitutional, the court said.

In dissent, Justices Charles R. Donaldson and

Stephen Bistline attacked the statutes as unconstitutional, saying the statutes create a classification which deprives Adams of equal protection of the laws because the classification is not rationally related to any public purpose.

In another matter, the court affirmed the ruling of 2nd District Judge Roger Swanson in a case arising out of a contempt proceedings in which Dawn Gortseman sought to have her former husband found in contempt of court for failing to pay the child support payments required by the parties' divorce decree.

The original decree required Theodore W. Lester to make child support payments to his former wife based upon his income.

The district court found the term income in the divorce decree meant taxable income and calculated Lester's payments accordingly.

The Supreme Court rejected Mrs. Gortseman's contention that income was intended to mean gross income and said it found substantial evidence to support the trial court's ruling.

From pool to laetrile

Laws go into effect Saturday

BOISE (UPI) — A total of 280 new laws adopted by the 1978 Idaho Legislature will go into effect Saturday.

Among the laws which will become laws are those dealing with pool playing, female jurors and letrile users.

One law that goes into effect will repeal a former criminal statute making it a misdemeanor to play pool, bills or cards on Sunday.

Among other legislation going in to effect Saturday were measures that would:

- Add "women" to an oversight in Idaho law requiring that a trial jury be composed of 12 men.
- Allow use of laetrile for cancer patients.
- Increase the amount of monetary jurisdiction for the small claims court from \$500 to \$1,000.

Give "confidential communication" status to financial reports, tax returns and conversations between a public accountant and his client.

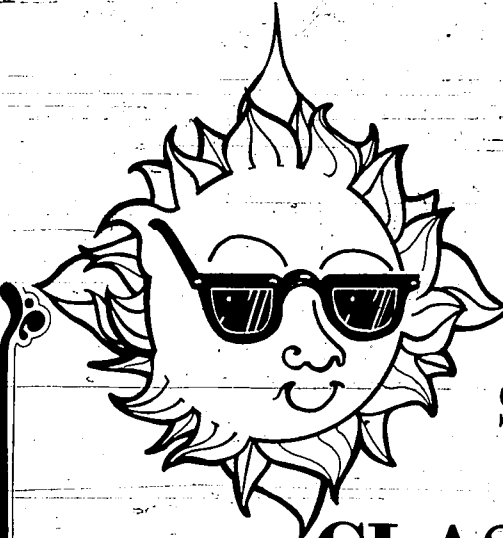
Citizen's audit of agencies organized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A citizen's audit to determine what's good and bad about federal regulatory agencies is being sponsored by 121 bipartisan legislators.

Some senators and congressmen say they are trying to start a "grass roots investigation" of the regulatory process in sending out questionnaires through congressional mailings and trade publications and

undertaking a week-long telethon plus a study of the 73,000-page Federal Regulations Code.

"California's Proposition 13 dealt with the problem of up-front taxes," Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday at a press conference. "Equally important is the hidden tax imposed by inept, ineffective, outdated and misguided federal regulation."



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Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

William Denton, Raymond DeVine, Spicy Fisher, Thora Byrrell, Tommy Woods, Christopher Davis, Mrs. Lewis Stites, Mrs. Ron Silvers, Timothy Langdon, Mr. John Henke and Mrs. Harvey Peterson, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Marion Clements, Kimberly; Ruth Parsons, Gooding; Herman Bedke, Burley; Joseph Bellegante and Mrs. Dennis Dockstader, both Rupert; Cameron Jensen, Moore, and Karl Nejezchleba and Mrs. Durrel Steube, both Buhl.

Brian Stutzman and Misty Adamsen, all Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Martinez, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted

Herman Meyers and Dick Berg, both Gooding, and Mrs. Jose Bottello, Wendell.

Dismissed

L. P. Cossman and Harry Bahen, both Gooding.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bottello, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Yolanda Castillo, Marlene Lane and Nettie Thompson, all Burley, and Jamie Miller, Tula, Okla.

Dismissed

Harley Sprague, Burley; Terry Aldrich, Heyburn; Robert Archibald, Oakley; and La-Dean Woodall, Oakley.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted

Jeanette Smith and Brent Fenstermaker, both Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Misty L. Adamsen and Maria Martinez, both Rupert, and Ricky May, Paul.

Dismissed

Frances Elmer, Malid, and Eddie Harden.

To begin Aug. 28

Plant maintenance class to be offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Aug. 28, the College of Southern Idaho will offer a "Plant Maintenance Mechanics" program, designed to teach students how to repair, maintain and install the equipment and machinery used by food processing and manufacturing plants.

The 11-month program, which will cost regular tuition fees plus a charge of approximately \$100 to cover costs, will be held in the welding shop located in the Kimberly Road facility. Meeting Monday through Friday, the class will run from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The instructor will be Gerald Suggen. According to Holly Houtbur, public relations director for the CSI vocational education department, persons enrolled "should have good mechanical aptitudes and above average finger and manual dexterity." Good reading and basic math skills will also be required.

The curriculum will cover machine shop skills, welding, sheet metal work, plumbing, electrical/electronic skills, wood working, hydraulics and pneumatics, general mechanics

and drive components, blueprint reading and layout and preventative maintenance.

An advisory committee, consisting of representatives from several area food processing companies, will help in developing the curriculum and skill competencies.

Federal land slated for state

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will get title to more than 24,000 acres of federal land Aug. 7 unless "adverse comments" are made by interested persons, State Bureau of Land Management Director William B. Mathews said Saturday.

Mathews said suitability of the land for the 24,444-acre transfer was determined in a classification study completed June 21.

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DEBRIS FROM SHATTERED FURNITURE, DOORS AND WINDOWS AFTER BLAST ... historic Versailles Palace, Paris, hit by terrorist bomb

Jaycees skirt law for fireworks money

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — In order to avoid charges of illegal gambling, the Coeur d'Alene Jaycees Monday decided to hold a different sort of raffle to raise July 4th fireworks money.

chairman Greg McDonald. The tickets are for a drawing which will entitle the winner to one week's use of a motor home. The group needs \$3,500 for its annual fireworks display and had planned to sell raffle tickets to raise the funds. But a recent raid on a bingo operation

(for gambling) by county officials cast doubt on the legality of raffles as well. On checking, the Jaycees were told that raffles, too, were illegal under Idaho law. In Washington, raffles and bingo by non-profit organizations are legal.

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Downtown & Lynwood Twin Falls

Priceless paintings destroyed by blast

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — A powerful terrorist bomb devastated three floors of the famed Versailles palace early Monday, destroying priceless paintings and furniture in the treasured 17th century landmark that survived three wars unscathed.

Police said the pre-dawn blast, which ripped through the famed Gallery of Battles and 10 adjoining rooms, appeared to be the work of the outlawed Breton Liberation Front. One of the museum's 12 custodians was injured in the explosion.

Experts making preliminary estimates said the bomb caused over \$1.2 million in damage to paintings, murals and furniture from the French Empire period. Many had just been put on display after years of restoration work.

Gerald Van Der Kemp, the Versailles chief curator, condemned the attack as a "senseless crime." He said it was "abominable to think that such devastation should come in peace time while Versailles had survived undamaged three wars."

Worst hit was the Gallery of Battles — a monumental colonnaded hall with dozens of huge murals depicting famous "battles" in French history from the days of the Roman conquest to Napoleonic times.

The explosion ripped a 30-foot wide hole in the gallery's ceiling, shattered all its crystal chandeliers, shredded seven large murals, and reduced priceless antique furniture to piles of

spinters.

It also tore through the adjoining rooms and cracked walls and ceilings on the second and third floors of the white stone 17th century palace, once a simple hunting lodge that was transformed by France's Sun King, Louis XIV, into a chateau unequalled in splendor.

"It seems that henceforth, no work of art in France may be safe from terrorist bombs," one police official lamented. "Damages are very, very heavy."

Police said the bomb consisted of several pounds of dynamite or plastic explosives and was planted on the ground floor Gallery of Stoves during a public fireworks display Sunday evening.

One guard told police the gate bell rang about an hour before the blast. He said no one was at the gate, but saw the dark figure of a man in the distance standing motionless, gazing at the palace before disappearing into the darkness.

The Breton Liberation Front, which has staged a series of bomb attacks in recent years to back its campaign for the autonomy of Brittany, said in a communique the Versailles attack was carried out by "soldiers" of the Front's militant branch, the Breton Revolutionary Army.

The statement said, "The Breton people are oppressed, the Breton soil is occupied by French military camps, the Breton tongue and culture are rejected and destroyed by the French Imperialist regime."

Contraceptives for dogs more than 90% effective

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veterinarians Monday unveiled a prescription-only oral contraceptive for female dogs that can be slipped in with FIN's food and has proven 90 percent effective. It would work on cats too, but they won't pouch the stuff.

Dr. James Sokolowski of the agricultural division of the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., said the new product, Cheque, had been tested on 13 pure breeds of dogs over the past five years and has proved to be more than 90 percent effective.

Upjohn soon will begin advertising its drops to the general public, but they may be purchased only with a prescription from a veterinarian. The ads show a sultry-eyed, platinum poodle standing over a bowl as her owner squeezes a few drops of Cheque into her dog food.

Sokolowski said his company estimates that of the 48 million dogs in its country, more than 10 million are unspayed females collectively capable of bearing 10,000 puppies an hour. "There's a need for a dog contraceptive and many people are opposed to spaying or feel it's too expensive," he said.

Cheque's main ingredient is mibolerone, a male hormone, which can be used daily for up to 24 months — a Food and Drug Administration

requirement — with few side effects, Sokolowski said. "The uterus does enlarge somewhat and there is a small vaginal discharge," he said. "A few of the dogs developed a musty odor."

Basically, the drops work by preventing estrus, or heat, and its accompanying discharge, which attracts male dogs. Sokolowski told reporters at a news conference at Manhattan's Animal Medical Center that the company's target market for the drops are owners of dogs weighing 25 pounds or less, which represents about 45 percent of the female dog population in the country. "After 25 pounds, the drops become more expensive," he said, "and we're not sure they'd be used regularly."

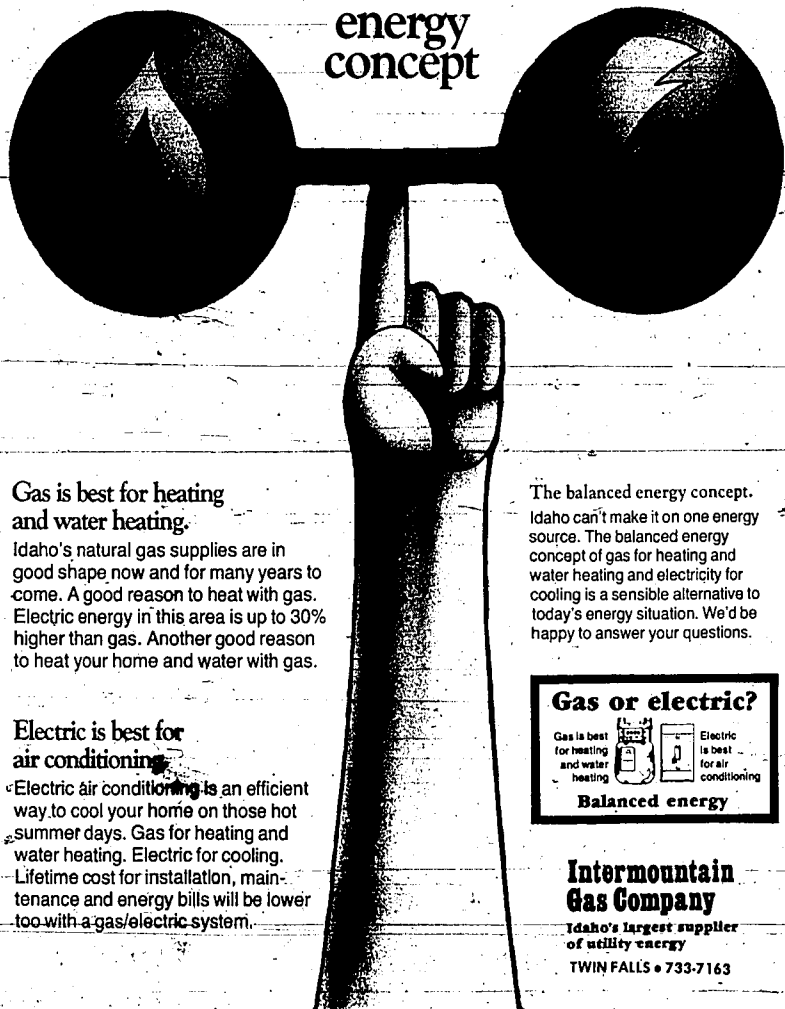
According to the veterinarian, the smaller dogs can use the drops at a cost of 5-6 cents a day. German shepherds might cost 10-12 cents a day.

Owners of male dogs that habitually steal food from the dishes of their female friends don't have to worry about any bad side effects, Sokolowski said. But pregnant bitches who are given the drops will have litters with male characteristics.

As for those flinky felines, the research goes on. "Only one out of 100 will accept Cheque regularly in their food," Sokolowski said.

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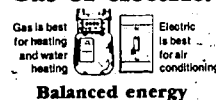
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Group protests sex bias in U.S. schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A women's rights coalition, including one male demonstrator who wore a T-shirt saying "apply women unite," charged Monday that sex discrimination still thrives in America's schools and that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is partly to blame.

The League of Women Voters and 32 other groups accused Califano of delaying implementation of a six-year-old federal law against favoring either sex in classroom courses and school sports.

Several hundred women and men jogged a mile or more to a rally in front of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to protest the alleged inequities. Many wore buttons reading "Give women a sporting chance."

One demonstrator, David Wilson, an HEW systems analyst, collapsed with an apparent

heart attack during the rally. He was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage before being rushed to nearby Capitol Hill Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

Califano said in a statement in answer to the discrimination charges: "we are working to reverse that record. It is taking time—more time than any of us would like."

—He promised to "carefully review" charges made by the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education.

An HEW spokeswoman denied there had been any attempt to bury complaints ranging from unequal promotion of women teachers to inadequate sports programs for girls. She said a number of colleges face discrimination rulings this year.

Under the 1972 Title IX amendment to the

education law, all schools from kindergarten through college that get federal funds must provide equal educational opportunities for men and women—or lose those funds.

—The National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education charged that more than 150 school sex discrimination cases have languished for an average of eight months in the government bureaucracy.

—Although the Carter administration came in with ringing promises to enforce Title IX, Secretary Califano has added his own brand of red tape and delay," said League of Women Voters board member Dot Riddings.

The coalition said Califano had created a bureaucracy in which 27 HEW officials, "including the secretary himself," are required to okay even the most minor Title IX rulings.

The groups also said:

—Although women are 49 percent of students in college, they comprise only 27 percent of faculty and 6 percent of chief executive officers.

—Budgets for women's sports in even the most advanced college-level programs are still only 10 to 15 percent of men's.

—High schools and colleges pay male coaches more than their female counterparts.

Close study

SHOREVIEW, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota's state climatologist, Earl Kuehnast, received a chance Sunday to study lightning first hand.

Lightning struck Kuehnast's house, leaving a hole in the roof directly above his bed.



Work of art

MARY Bart produces one stitch in time after another as she works on an American flag at New York's Art Flag Co., a reassuring thought with the nation's 202nd birthday fast approaching. Mary, keen of eye at 85, has been making flags for some 26 years.

Passman to face multiple charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — federal Judge Monday ruled that former congressman Otto Passman, on the eve of his 78th birthday, is competent despite health problems to face charges of bribery and tax evasion connection with alleged Korean payoffs to members of Congress.

U.S. District Court Judge Harrington Parker said Passman, a Louisiana Democrat who spent three decades in Congress, could stand trial. Allegations he received \$213,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, and failed to pay taxes on some of that amount.

Before reading his decision, Parker arraigned Passman on the two indictments. To each, Passman, in a barely audible voice, replied: "I'm not guilty, your honor."

Passman could become the first member of Congress to be tried on charges related to the Korean investigation.

Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., the only other congressman charged in the case, pleaded guilty March 17 to charges of conspiring to defraud the United States. As a result of his plea, the government dropped 39 other counts against him.

The government said Hanna had received \$246,640 from Park.

Defense attorneys argued that Passman, 78 years old on Tuesday, is "a broken down old man" who has neither the memory nor the "political stability" to stand trial.

During a five-day competency hearing, doctors who had examined Passman for more than 20 hours since last September agreed he suffered from depression, Alzheimer's disease and chronic brain syndrome and frequently discussed committing suicide. But the doctors disagreed whether Passman could stand trial.

Parker spent 45 minutes reviewing the testimony of the medical examiners, a Monroe, La., television reporter who had interviewed Passman as late as last May, and Marion Edwards, the brother of Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

The judge then said perfect health was not necessary to cooperate with attorneys and understand the legal process.

Passman was ordered to turn in his passport and was released on his own recognizance.

Parker set July 13 for attorneys to submit preliminary motions. He granted a defense motion to consolidate the two charges against Passman.

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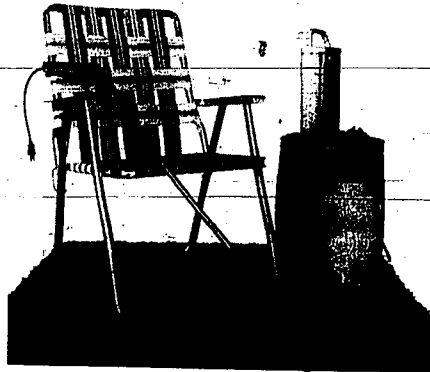
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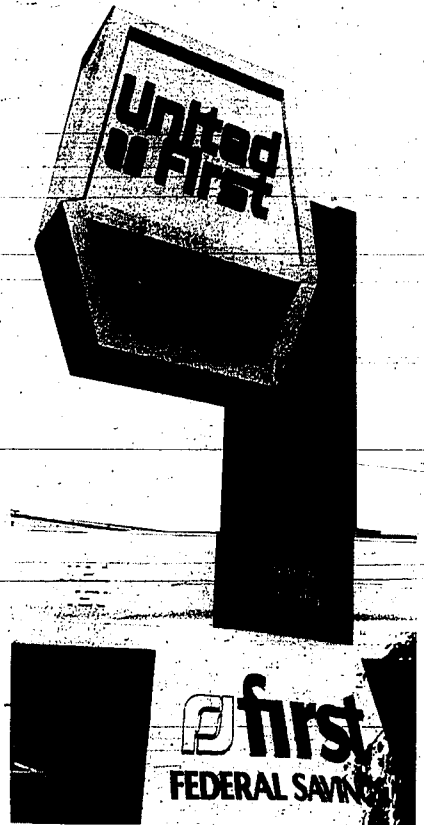


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CSI places fourth in national college rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team ended their quest for the national title 102 points back from leader Southeastern Oklahoma and in fourth place.

At the 1978 College National Finals Rodeo, which ended in Bozeman Saturday, the Southeastern Oklahoma men scored 546 points. Casper College (Wyoming) was second with 523, followed by the University of Colorado with 483, Southern Idaho with 444 and Panhandle State College (Oklahoma) with 423.

The cowgirls from Central Arizona held onto their lead from early in the competition to win

the women's team title with 463 points. Second was Southeastern Oklahoma with 432 points, followed by Walla Walla Community College with 330, Boise State with 281 and South Dakota state with 210.

Casper's Hank Franzen, who placed first in the nation and at the rodeo in bull riding, is the nation's all-around champion with 1,530 points. Second in the men's all-around was Randy Dains of Walla Walla with 1,151.

Barrie Beach of Central Arizona tied a goat in 10.6 seconds Saturday to win both the national and rodeo goat-tying championships, and to clinch the all-around women's title with 1,428

points. Second was Kim Nogle of Walla Walla, who netted 1,390 points.

Jay Himes of the Southern Colorado won the rodeo and national men's bareback riding championships.

In other men's events, Montana State's Dave Griffith won the national saddle bronc riding championship and placed third in the event in the rodeo. The best time at the rodeo was posted by Rick Smith of the College of Southern Idaho. Bob Riedel of San Houston State finished second in both the rodeo and national standings in that event.

Samuel Edmonson of California State at

Fresno dodged a steer in 4.1 seconds to capture the rodeo and national steer wrestling titles.

Joe Parsons of the University of Arizona tied three calves in 29.3 seconds to win the rodeo and national calf roping championships.

Southeastern Oklahoma's Olin R. Smith took the national team roping title. Smith's partner, Tee C. Woolman, took second. The pair won the rodeo team roping title by tying three head in 33.7 seconds.

In women's events, Julie Doering of Oregon State nosed out Nogle to win the rodeo and national barrel racing titles.

Jean Fuchs of Chadron State (Nebraska) took the national championship in breakaway roping. LaDawn Smith of Southeastern Oklahoma tied with Fuchs for the rodeo title in that event.

Each of the national champions went home with a saddle and \$1,000 scholarships for their schools. The second-place finishers' schools received \$500 scholarships. The scholarships were provided by the U.S. Tobacco Co.

The national finals rodeo moves to Lake Charles, Louisiana, next year. The rodeo's board of directors voted to offer the rodeo to Lake Charles for 1979 with a two-year option. The national finals have been at Bozeman since 1970.

Sports

Tuesday, June 27, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

TF Legion tops Burley 7-1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legion baseball team snapped an eight game losing streak by downing the Burley team 7-1 Monday night.

Twin Falls began the game by scoring two in their half of the inning, adding two more in the third and three in the eighth for the win. They held Burley scoreless for eight innings as the Burley run came across the plate in the first inning.

Kerry Brown got the Twin Falls team off to a good start in the first inning as he walked and then stole second to be in scoring position. The next batter, Logan Easley, managed to get on base on a fielders choice. Rameriz then hit a fly ball that allowed Brown to score from second.

Bueller's hit was misplayed by a Burley player which allowed him to reach base and at the same time, Easley scored.

With those mistakes behind, Burley shut the scoring off to end the inning.

Burley answered at least one of the Twin Falls runs in the first inning as the Heckendorn brothers combined for the score as a Twin Falls fielder misplayed a fly ball, allowing one of the brothers to cross the plate.

In the third inning, Easley singled and then Rameriz blasted a double that scored Easley.

Craig Bueller managed a single that moved Rameriz to third. Rocky Brown then scored Rameriz on a sacrifice fly to center for the fourth run of the game for Twin Falls.

Bueller was walked to start the eighth inning and then stole second base. He reached third on a passed ball by the Burley catcher. Rocky Brown's sacrifice

fly scored Bueller.

With two outs, Rameriz was hit by a pitch. Hoffman then singled to put men on second and third. Those two runners advanced to second and third on a passed ball and then Rocky Brown collected his second and third RBI's of the night with a single that drove in Rameriz and Hoffman.

Pitcher Mike Jensen was credited with the win as he allowed four hits and gave up four walks through seven innings of play. Relief pitcher Mike Kay pitched the last two innings to complete the win for Jensen.

The Twin Falls nine pulled off three double plays during the ballgame.

Twin Falls will next face Wood River here tomorrow night at 8:00 at the JC ballpark. The home town win moves their record to 5-12 for the season.

Cepeda begins five-year sentence

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda, the former National League slugger convicted of marijuana smuggling, arrived at the federal prison camp on Eglin Air Force Base Monday to begin serving a five-year sentence.

Cepeda, 41, was sentenced in U.S. District Court in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Dec. 16, 1976. In addition to five years in prison, Cepeda faces a three-year term on parole and must pay a \$10,000 fine for attempting to bring drugs into the United

States.

The former National League All-Star was free on appeal bond until May 16, when U.S. District Judge Herman G. Pesquera ordered Cepeda to report to the camp.

Prison superintendent Joseph Petrovsky said Cepeda, who hit 378 home runs and batted .298 during his 15-year major league career, faces three weeks of tests before he is assigned a job at the minimum-security camp.

Cepeda, who was named National League Rookie of the Year in 1958, played first base for the San Francisco Giants during the early 1960s. In 1967, he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player while with the St. Louis Cardinals.

He also played for Atlanta, Oakland and Boston until 1974 when the Red Sox released him.

Petrovsky said there are about 500 inmates at the prison camp.

Borg, Connors win despite weather

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg, seeking his third straight title, second-seeded Jimmy Connors and third-seeded Vilas Gervillitis shrugged off wintry weather and won opening-round matches Monday to advance to the second round of the \$20,000 Wimbledon tennis tournament.

More than two-thirds of Monday's scheduled 60 matches in the men's singles were not completed because of rain, moving the start of most of the women's singles matches back to Wednesday.

Despite the cold rain and numbing wind, a record crowd of 29,988 turned out for opening day at the All-England club. The previous first-day attendance record was 24,816, set in 1974.

Tuesday's center court matches pitted defending women's singles champion Virginia Wade of Britain, seeded fourth, against Sweden's Elizabeth Hylmoll and No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina

against former Wimbledon champion Stan Smith.

Other center court action included the wrap-up of No. 5 seed Brian Gottfried's match against Britain's John Lloyd, halted by darkness with Gottfried ahead 6-1, 6-6, 6-6. The center court finale was America's Julie Anthony against No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova.

Other matches included Belgium's Michele Gurdal against No. 3 seed Billie Jean King; the finish of the Onny Paron-Jean Okker match, tied at one-set each; Phil Dent against Tony Roche and Britlain's Sug. Barker against Ann Kiyomura of the United States.

Borg said he was "lucky to survive" his five-set struggle against unseeded American left-hander Victor Amaya, whose powerful serve and aggressive backhand volleys nearly engineered a major upset until the sixth game of the fourth set.

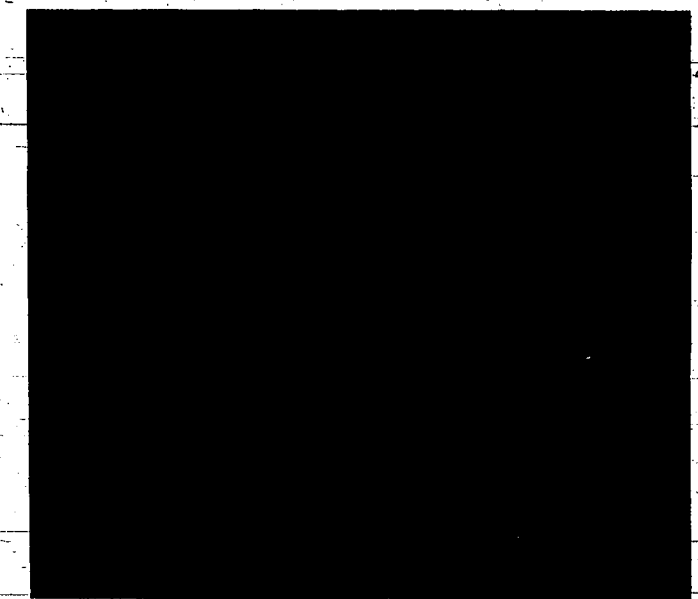
But Borg, having saved a break point in holding the fifth game, finally grooved his five-fisted backhand and took a vital break-back that launched his surge to an 8-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph.

Connors, the 1974 champion who lost to Borg in last year's Wimbledon Centennial title match, had a tougher time than expected in beating unheralded Russell Simpson of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-6, 6-1.

Gervillitis, in peak form and gunning for his first Wimbledon crown, bested Switzerland's Heim Gunthard, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

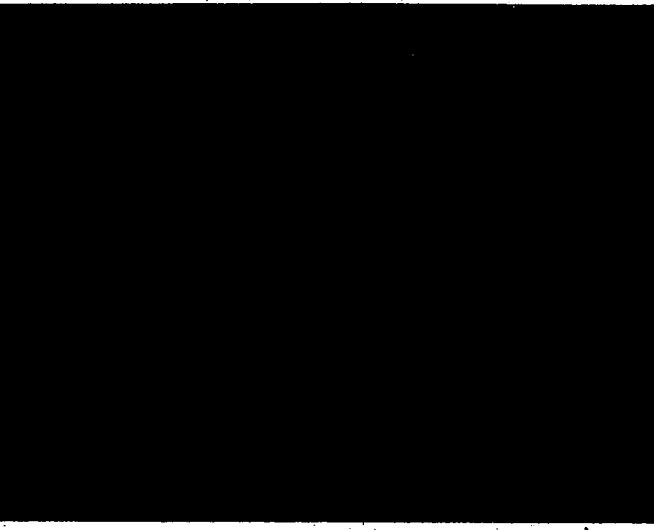
The only seed to all on opening day was 10th-ranked Dick Stockton, whose unforced errors and erratic first serves handed Australian John Marks a 6-2, 6-6, 7-5 victory.

Ilie Nastase, the No. 9 seed, beat South African John Yuill, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, and Buster Mottram of Britain, seeded 10th, topped Sweden's Douglas Palm, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.



New form

CROSS legged, one-hand tennis smash is what Jimmy Connors ended up doing during the first round of tennis' singles' competition at Wimbledon. Connors defeated Russell Simpson yesterday.



BELLY SLIDING is the rough way to get to third and from the expression of the Northwest Plywood player, it's no fun either. RC Cola-Karpet Shop pitcher Rich Burrell, no. 1, keeps an eye on the action Monday night. Northwest downed RC 16-3.

Some dive

Twin Falls to host junior Olympics

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be the host city for the International AAU Junior Olympics track meet July 7 and 8.

The meet is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimists Club and Club Spokesman Jay Eubanks said the deadline for entering the meet has been set back to July 1. He said local young athletes may pick up on the registration forms at his home at 186 Ross St. in Twin Falls.

Eubanks said there will be classes for

those from ages nine and under to those 16-17 years old. The age of these entering the meet is determined by their age as of January 1, 1978, he added.

The meet is the only qualification meet for the Region 10 AAU meet which will be held later this summer.

Eubanks said all the regular track and field events will be run during the meet except the relays. He said the track teams must organize relay teams to enter them.

Athletes from Idaho and Utah will participate in the event to be held at the Twin Falls High School Stadium.

Most of the preliminary events will be run Friday night with the finals to be going on Saturday.

Eubanks stressed the fact that youngsters register for the event before July 1 and that the event is open to all youngsters up to age 17.

Steinbrenner should know better

By DAVE ANDERSON
© 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Long before game time at Yankee Stadium Monday night, the southbound lanes of the Major Deegan Expressway were clogged with cars, many bearing license plates from the New England States. The Red Sox were coming. One by by land, two by by sea, it Paul Revere was still on the active list. But with the Red Sox, only one light in the Old North Church would be necessary, one for their first-place perch in the American League East by 8½ games over the Yankees as the two-game series began.

But the game was merely a subplot to the theater involving Billy Martin and the Yankee front office. No longer was Martin under siege by George Steinbrenner and Al Rosen with the threat that "he knows what happens to a manager whose team does not win." In a prepared statement, the front office announced that Martin would remain as manager. At least until Steinbrenner changes his mind again. Martin's pitching coach, Art Fowler, also was restored to his staff instead of becoming a traveling tutor of Yankee farm hands. For now at least, the Yankee front office finally gave Martin the respect he deserved.

From all available evidence, the essence of the Martin situation is that he did not deserve such treatment. He did not deserve to be discharged. He did not deserve to be treated with such disdain.

If the Yankee front office had other reasons to dismiss Martin, they should have been proclaimed. If he had been insubordinate to the front office, that was a valid reason. If he had lost control of the team, that was a valid reason. But to threaten him because the Yankees were "not winning," meaning not in first place, was not a valid reason. And to threaten to take away his pitching coach at a time when the Yankees' primary problem was pitch-

ing was not only not valid, it also was cruel and deceitful.

Before Monday night's game, the Yankees had a won-lost record of 41-29 for a 58.6 percentage, better than all but four other teams — the Red Sox (50-21-704), the San Francisco Giants (45-25-643) and the Cincinnati Reds (43-28-606).

If anything, Martin had done more with less than any of those teams' managers. Most of his pitchers have been in the whirlpool bath more than on the mound. Most of his hitters have been swinging broken bats. And yet the Yankees were not out of the pennant race, not even as July approaches. Three months remain. Three months and about 90 games.

"You're not out of it," the Yankee coach, Yogi Berra, once said when he was managing the Mets, "until you're out of it."

If the Yankees had not been so successful under Martin the last two years, the impatience of the front office would have been understandable. But the Yankees won the American League Pennant in 1976 and the World Series in 1977; the manager of those teams deserved respect from the office. If the Yankees principal owner, Steinbrenner, were to have ordered Martin benched — don't believe King George's dictum that it was Rosen's decision — it would have been the first time in major league history that the manager of two consecutive pennant winners was dismissed during the following season. But all Rosen kept saying was, "Billy knows he's hired to be fired." Thanks for the memories.

Perhaps if Martin did not want to be the Yankee manager more than anything else in the world, he would have resigned long before now.

But more than anyone in his clubhouse of mercenaries or his Cleveland-oriented front office, Martin has a feeling for the Yankees tradition. His heart has pin stripes. And that

Yankee heart shows. It shows especially in the dugout where he keeps other managers on the defensive, or at least on the alert. In the clubhouse and in his relations with the front office, that Yankee heart does not make him the most diplomatic of managers. But there aren't many, if any, better dugout managers. Earl Weaver, maybe. Sparky Anderson, maybe. Dick Williams, maybe. But even that is debatable. And for the Yankees, a team that's always in turmoil, Martin is the best possible manager in the judgment of Gabe Paul, the former Yankee president who now commands the Cleveland Indians.

"Billy's got a feel for them (the players) and they've got a feel for him," Paul said during spring training. "I don't know exactly what it is, but Billy's got an intangible something that helps him stimulate the players — even those who hate him. Maybe the thing about Billy is, that his lack of fear of the consequences rubs off on the players. It's always positive. And in a slump he's effortless. He never has a negative thought."

Not that Martin is a perfect manager. Far from it. For mysterious reasons, he chose to drydock Ken Holtzman; a lefthanded pitcher who had been a winner when the Oakland A's won three consecutive World Series championships. He waited until August last season before using Reggie Jackson as a cleanup hitter. He snubbed Rawly Eastwick as "George's boy" this season; eventually the relief pitcher was traded when the Yankees desperately needed healthy arms. At times he has had communication problems with other Yankees, notably Mickey Rivers. But none of those problems were involved in the essence of the current Martin scenario.

The essence was that Martin deserved some respect — and the front office finally gave him some. At least until the next time.

Man shoots perfect golf shot

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. (UPI) — Dana Quigley of Barrington, R.I., qualified for the Western Open golf tournament Monday on the strength of what might be a unique hole in one.

Witnesses said the ball went directly from the tee to the hole without touching ground. "I've never heard of that before," a veteran observer said.

Quigley shot a 73 on the Flossmoor Country Club course, qualifying him for the tournament, which opens Thursday at Butler National in Oak Brook, Ill. The highlight of his round was the 178-yard No. 11, however. His 7-iron shot, witnesses said, sailed directly from the tee to the cup and lodged there, wedged between the edge of the hole and the flagstick.

\$1 billion for TV sports

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Television networks will spend close to \$1 billion a year by 1980 for the right to televise sporting events, TV Guide magazine reports in its July 1 issue.

The magazine said television had created new and greater interest in sports such as golf, tennis and gymnastics, pointing out that gymnasts Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci have become stars through television.

"Kids today are much better basketball players than they used to be," said DePaul University basketball coach Ray Meyer. "TV, not vitamins, should get the credit."

Arizona's Horner cited

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Second baseman Bob Horner of Arizona State University, who is now playing with the Atlanta Braves, Monday was named 1978 College Baseball Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

Horner hit 20 home runs during the college season plus five in post-season play. He heads the All-America team selected for the national sports weekly by major-league scouting directors.

Richard "Itey" Jones of Southern Illinois, who sports a career record of 338-94, was named Coach of the Year.

Horton's club in trouble

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Former Detroit Tiger slugger Willie Horton's "Club 22" bar has run into trouble with the state Liquor Control Commission because of problems with its corporate status and an alleged violation of closing time rules.

A commission hearing has been set for Thursday in Lincoln Park at which the bar's license could be suspended or revoked because of the failure of Willie Horton Club 22, Inc., to maintain its corporate status.

The corporation was dissolved automatically on May 15, 1977 for failure to file an annual report for the year 1975, state commerce officials said.

Tennis teams listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four of the top women's players in the world have been named to the fourth annual World Team Tennis All-Star match, set for Friday, July 14 in Las Vegas.

Martina Navratilova of Boston and Billie Jean King of New York will play for the East team, while Chris Evert of Los Angeles and Virginia Wade of the Golden Girls have been chosen for the West roster.

Hockey league president says no comment to merger

DETROIT (UPI) — President John Ziegler had a smiling "no comment" Monday to rumors his National Hockey League Board of Governors was meeting to discuss a possible merger or absorption of rival World Hockey Association franchises.

But at least one official of a WHA franchise — Don Conrad of the New England Whalers — was seen in the city where the sudden meeting of the NHL's Board of Governors was being held and those of two other teams, Birmingham and Edmonton, were reported present.

"I will not have any comment relating to that whatsoever," Ziegler said when asked if he had seen or talked to any person with a WHA connection.

"I won't comment on that," he said when asked if the meeting was to discuss a possible affiliation between the two competing professional hockey leagues.

The one-time legal counsel for the NHL's Detroit Red Wings said "I can't comment" about whether anyone from the WHA was present at the meeting.

The meeting was scheduled to run at least through Tuesday and possibly one additional day.

"We hope to have additional briefings at our lunch breaks," Ziegler said before adding with a chuckle, "even if it is to say we have no comment again."

But he did say the board took a holding action on the financial crisis surrounding the New York Islanders.

"A rumor also swept that Detroit the Red Wings were on the verge of signing goaltender Rogatien Vachon, who last season played with the Los Angeles Kings.

"There is some basis for that in fact," a source told UPI.

"The only action I can report on," Ziegler said, "is that we extended the Islanders' reporting date on their financial situation from the 28th to the 29th of July.

"They hope to have a solution to their financial problems they can report to us at that time," he said.

The board adjourned for the day but was scheduled to resume meeting Tuesday morning. Ziegler also reported the Colorado Rockies are still without a lease on a place to play their home games next season.



Same old smile

ENJOYING the hospitality of Angels Board Chairman Gene Autry is former President Richard Nixon in the first baseball game he has attended since leaving Washington.

Nixon watches Angels drop game

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and son-in-law David Eisenhower sat in Gene Autry's private box at Anaheim Stadium Monday night rooting for the California Angels in a nationally televised baseball game.

It was the first time Nixon attended a sporting event since he left the White House in 1974.

The former chief executive sat in the third row alongside Autry, owner of the Angels, and was shielded from the crowd's view. A bright yellow tarp was erected between Autry's box and the press box.

"I'm delighted to be here," Nixon said in a pre-game interview. "The last time I was here was in 1973 on opening day. I hope it's a good omen. Nolan Ryan pitched and won that game."

Nixon reminisced about one of his favorite events during his presidency.

"One of the finest occasions we had at the White House, and there were many fine times, was when we had all the participants of the Hall of Fame and the widows," he said.

"The one that impressed me the most was the widow of Lou Gehrig. She saw through great adversity. Eleanor is a great lady."

Nixon, whose San Clemente estate is in Orange County, considers the Angels his home team. He said he follows the games regularly on radio.

When asked which player he admired most, Nixon re-

sponded: "I wouldn't want to be the catcher. It's difficult to be in a crouch."

"The toughest position to be in is pitcher. Bill Dickey (of the Yankees) over the years was one of the best. Another who ought to be in the Hall of Fame is Ernie Lombardi (of the Cincinnati Reds). Thurman Munson would have to rate very high."

"The greatest hitter I saw was Ted Williams—Sandy Koufax was the greatest pitcher. It was a privilege to be in Yankee Stadium when he broke the strikeout record on the last out. We all went bananas."

"The Angels only hope this season, Nixon said, was in

outfielder Joe Rudi.

"Let me say this about Rudi. Although he hasn't hit well (.187 this season), he has saved some games in the field. He will be the glue to get this team back together if he gets his swing back."

At the close of the interview, Nixon mentioned that he likes the radio commercials broadcast during baseball games.

"The one I really like is the one that ends, '...baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet!'"

Nixon stumbled over the 'apple pie' phrase and said, "Oh well, I don't eat apple pie anyway."

Still hanging in the Angels press lounge is a picture of Nixon sitting behind the Anaheim dugout signing an autograph for a youngster in 1969.

Transactions

Deaths
University of Detroit — Named Lawrence Gerstman as the new athletic director succeeding Dick Van Dyke.

Bozeman State — Named Jim Dickinson head football coach and director of intercollegiate sports.

Yale — Named Alex Tye head women's tennis coach.

Resignations
Cleveland — Accepted resignation of relief pitcher Paul Brubaker on waivers from the Chicago Cubs.

Trades
Chicago — Signed on running back Ed McCaffrey.

Carroll — Traded quarterback Lemmy Parrish and defensive end Coy Bacon to Washington for 1978 second draft choice.

Baseball
Detroit — Traded forward batter Dennis Eckersley to Los Angeles and a 1979 second round draft choice. Los Angeles also received a 1979 second round draft choice from Los Angeles for guard Charlie Scott.

For The Best Buy — VIBROMAX TAMPERE Rammer or Plate REED TRACTOR Co. Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

Boone traded to Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers traded guard Charlie Scott to the Denver Nuggets and acquired Kansas City guard Ron Boone and two second-round draft choices in 1979, the team announced Monday.

"Ron Boone is the type of player who should fit into our style of play very well," said Lakers Coach Jerry West. "He's a fine outside shooter which will open things up for Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) underneath the basket."

The Nuggets had obtained Boone and a 1979 second-round draft pick from Kansas City earlier Monday in exchange for forward Darnell Hillman and the rights to Denver's 1978 No. 1 draft pick, Mike Evans.

The two 1979 second-round draft choices acquired by the Lakers will be Detroit's, which the Nuggets obtained last season in a trade that sent guard Ralph Simpson to the Pistons, and Kansas City's, which the Nuggets acquired as part of Monday's trade.

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BEAT THE FALL RUSH

1/2"x29" x 1.75 Primary chain
1/2"x30" x 1.75 Primary chain
7/16"x29" x 1.75 Secondary chain Rubber covered
7/16"x30" x 1.75 Secondary chain Rubber covered
7/16"x29" x 1.75 Rear Cross air cushion
7/16"x35" x 1.75 Rear Cross air cushion

The above items also available in 1.56 pitch

1/2"x4" x 28" Pillow Cushion Vine Links
1/2"x4" x 30" Pillow Cushion Vine Links
5/8"x6" x 26" Pillow Cushion Vine Links
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Also available in 8" pitch

7/16"x29" x 1.56 Side Elevator & Boom rubber covered
7/16"x35" x 1.56 Side Elevator & Boom rubber covered

Discounts available to customers on the above listed chain until September 1, 1978 come in, now! Send your order. This chain carries an acreage warranty with it. Inquire Lockwood parts department 436-4701 for further information on these programs.

LOCKWOOD

OF IDAHO

Highway 24 Southwest, Twin Falls

436-4701

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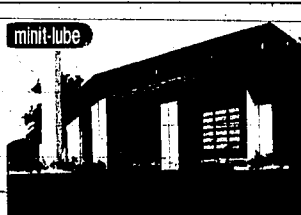
Trace Ours

Above not drawn to scale

For local travel or to meet connecting flights out of Boise, Salt Lake and Twin Falls...

key airlines
or your travel agent

1-800-453-4513 for reservations and information



NOTICE

The list below is the 1st and 2nd place winners and the number of 3rd place winners by city in the minit-lube

"Soiled Oil Contest"

- FIRST PRIZE:** 1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham (or \$10,000 in cash) **Doug Garrifson Sandy, Utah**
- SECOND PRIZE:** Trip for two to Tokyo, Japan **Larry Freeman Aurora, Utah**
- THIRD PRIZES:** Men's or women's digital watch

Pleasant Grove, Utah 3	Orem, Utah 3	Syracuse, Utah 1
Salt Lake City, Utah 20	Sandy, Utah 5	Clearfield, Utah 1
Kearns, Utah 5	Clinton, Utah 1	Riverdale, Utah 1
Murray, Utah 2	Roy, Utah 4	Willard, Utah 1
No. Ogden, Utah 3	Kaysville, Utah 1	Los Altos, California 1
Bountiful, Utah 1	Boise, Idaho 4	Merced, California 1
Ogden, Utah 14	Rupert, Idaho 2	Pocatello, Idaho 1
Granger, Utah 6	Twin Falls, Idaho 4	Layton, Utah 1
Midvale, Utah 3	Springville, Utah 1	Taylorville, Utah 1
Snowbird, Utah 1	Emmett, Idaho 1	Logan, Utah 1
Provo, Utah 4	Wendell, Idaho 1	Caldwell, Idaho 1

All Third Prize Winners will be notified by mail.

The actual mileage was 1,595.3 miles!

It's hard to believe, but the oil fractured from the car pictured here had only 1,595.3 miles of driving on it. The oil was filthy black in color. A good reminder of the importance of changing your car's oil and filter and doing the other preventive maintenance functions that minit-lube does for you.

minit-lube

IDAHO AREA

Boise: 8018 Fairview Boise, Idaho 83704	Nampa: 1130 Caldwell Blvd Nampa, Idaho 83651	Twin Falls: 947 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Boise: 1206 Broadway Avenue Boise, Idaho 83706		



All wrapped up

LEARNING finer points of tying a calf is Jeff Geist of Twin Falls, who was practicing that skill during one session of the Idaho 4-H Congress on the campus of the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Idaho Falls plant cleanup proposed

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department has proposed that U & I Sugar, Inc. be required to bring its Idaho Falls facility into compliance with 1977 Clean Air Act amendments. A public comment period stipulated by the act will be in effect until July 26, when the company would be obligated to comply with a permit or face noncompliance penalties. The permit would demand that U & I install control equipment and comply with gradual emission reduction requirements.

The department issued a permit in March 1977 ordering the plant to live up to Clean Air Act standards immediately, but an extension was given for one coal-tire boiler until December 1, 1979. The most recent amendment moved that date up to July 1, 1979. Written comments will be considered before issuance of a final permit. If there is significant interest, said Murray Michael, Environment Division air quality bureau chief, a public hearing will be scheduled.

Post filled

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Head of entomology at the University of Idaho has been elected president of the American Entomological Society Pacific Branch. Dr. Arthur R. Gillette was chosen at the organization's annual meeting, which will be held in Idaho for the first time in June, 1980, at the Boise Rodeway Inn.

Takes third

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doris Stackhouse of Bonners Ferry, Idaho has taken third place in Class D of the 1978 National Grand Sewing Contest. Susan Jacobson, a student at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., claimed the overall title.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1978 with 187 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
There are no morning stars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
Blind author Helen Keller was born June 27, 1880.
On this day in history:
In 1847, telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston.
In 1893, a major economic depression began as prices

collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange.
In 1950, President Truman ordered U.S. Naval and Air Forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea.
In 1964, a typhoon struck Luzon Island in the Philippines, killing more than 100.
A thought for the day: In the story of her life, Helen Keller wrote, "Literature is my utopia. Here I am not disenfranchised. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book friends."

Fatal heart attack risk high for women living on liquid protein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women on a diet of liquid protein and nothing else may be running a 30 times greater risk of a fatal heart attack, says a Food and Drug Administration report released by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

"These statistics bear out my original contention expressed last November in a letter

to FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that there appears to be a direct cause-and-effect relationship between the liquid protein fast and the deaths," Percy said in releasing the documents Sunday.

"I am even more convinced now that liquid protein should be ordered off the shelves by the FDA pending proof of its safety and efficacy," he added.

The FDA has 58 deaths under investigation, the last one occurring in March. Sixteen of the fatalities are believed linked to the diet while the others have been found due either to prior medical conditions or are still under investigation.

A Percy aide said, "At this point the researchers don't know the exact cause of death but they suspect the very nature of the diet — 300 or 400 calories per day — may be it. An FDA search of literature found that even in the worst

Nazi concentration camps in Southern Holland the inmates got at least 900 calories per day."

He said the 30 times greater risk factor may actually be conservative.

Percy released a letter from the FDA commissioner which said the agency's investigation showed that those on the diet exclusively for two months suffer a mortality rate from heart attacks of 59 per 100,000 women in the 25 to 44 age group.

That compares to preliminary estimates of two deaths per 100,000 women from the same cause in the same age group, normally occurring among those not on the diet, Kennedy said.

"The liquid protein dietary regime, if followed exclusively for more than two months, would appear to account for almost a 30-fold increase in mortality," Kennedy told Percy.

Last week Dr. Robert Linn, author of the "Last Chance Diet" book which gave life to the liquid

protein fad, said his analysis of the deaths showed a lack of potassium supplements in the diet — not the diet itself — was the cause of the fatalities.

Since the adverse publicity about the diet, sales of liquid protein have crashed, and the prices have dropped considerably.

The FDA in the next few weeks plans to make final its regulations covering liquid protein products, requiring them to carry warnings about the need for a doctor's care while the diet is in progress.

Percy said all 16 of the confirmed deaths occurred in persons who were under a doctor's care.

The Percy aide said an analysis done for FDA by Chilton Laboratories showed that perhaps 37,000 women in the 25 to 44 age group were on the liquid protein fast for more than two months last year.

Showman chosen

BLACKFOOT — Denise Howard of Buhl is one of two top showmen chosen to represent Idaho at the National Angus Showmanship Contest in Des Moines, Iowa, July 20-21.

She was selected at the Idaho Junior Angus Association's annual field day and heifer show at the Nonpareil Angus Ranch near Blackfoot. Bill McCarthy of Jerome served as judge for the 25-heifer show.

Here are
21 reasons
why
you need a
Classified
Ad...

1. if you have something you'd like to sell,
2. or you're looking for a job,
3. when you've lost something,
4. if you're seeking a hard to find item,
5. or a pet,
6. or want to avail yourself of services such as a plumber, painter or an electrician,
7. or if you are looking for an apartment,
8. or you're ready to buy a home of your own,
9. when you want to announce something special,
10. or express gratitude to a host of benefactors,
11. or you're holding a garage sale,
12. or you're looking for items to enhance your leisure living,
13. wish to extend a birthday or another greeting to a friend,
14. need to hire help for your business or your home,
15. want to buy a new or a pre-owned automobile,
16. or are interested in the re-sale value of your present car,
17. or you need cash and are willing to part with something you don't need in exchange for it,
18. you've found an item of value you'd like to return to an unknown owner,
19. or are looking for a tenant for a room, an apartment or a home,
20. would like to trade something you now own for an item of comparable value,
21. or any other time you want to communicate your needs and wants to the people of Magic Valley who can help you satisfy them.

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- On-the-farm service truck fleet
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TREAT YOURSELF,
CALL THE PROFESSIONALS...

3 TIRE STORES — TWIN FALLS

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are very careful of your facts and figures, you will be able to put a plan of action in motion that can benefit you and have some long-time angles connected with it. Study all facets and expand...

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact those who can assist you in advancing where career matters are concerned. Be with persons you admire and have a good time. Be a good conversationalist.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get into those private affairs that make it possible to have less confusing conditions around you. Making new, practical plans is wise now. Have a confidential talk with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can reach a better understanding with persons in your age bracket. Keep an eye open for opportunities to advance more quickly in your career. Find a new outlet to add to present income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Listening to ideas of others who are thinking more clearly than you now is wise. Take the kinks out of any present operations and they work better. Be careful of one who is a hypocrite.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Find better ways of adding to present success and don't jump into any new projects without further study first. A trip you want to make is okay, but handle details wisely now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Handling promises and obligations wisely and conscientiously is important now. Try to be of greater help to your mate. Avoid one who is bent on making trouble between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can come to a better understanding with partners provided you do not hold on to a grudge. Increase goodwill of the public in general through more courtesy. Be fair with all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get into your work enthusiastically and ignore a co-worker who is upset. Use practical methods and improve health. Avoid the temptation to burn the candle at both ends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get out socially and enjoy yourself even if you feel your wardrobe is not adequate. Let your personality make you popular. Bring your finest talents to attention of those who can help you to make money with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have some excellent ideas to put across at home, although one family tie may buck you, but can be won over. Do some entertaining at home. Show more pride in your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Try to streamline daily tasks so they are easier to perform and you save yourself time and effort. Take some small trips to see contacts and get good results also. Avoid one who could ruin your way of life.

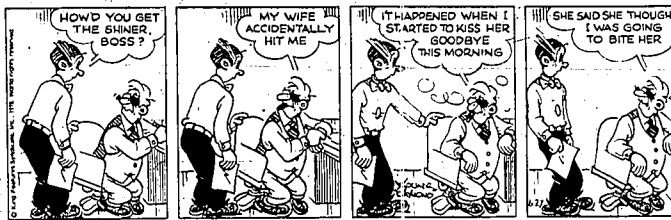
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You are postponing putting a new plan in motion which could be very good for you, so get busy now with it. See how you can add to the value of your property in some way. Count the costs first.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will catch on quickly to new ideas and trends and will have a fine pioneering spirit for improvement and betterment. Provide a good education. Teach to make comprehensive plans before tackling a project and then it will become successful since there is the ability to persevere here also.

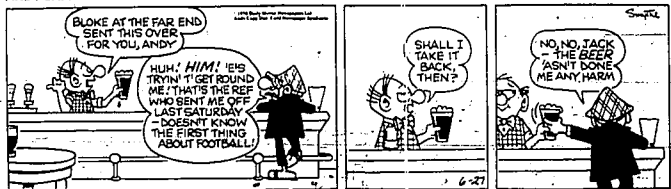
GASOLINE ALLEY



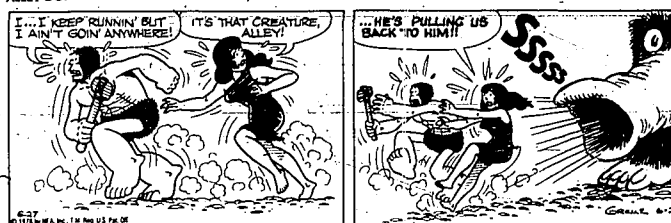
BLONDIE



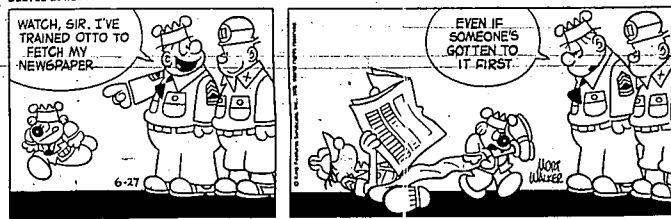
ANDY CAPP



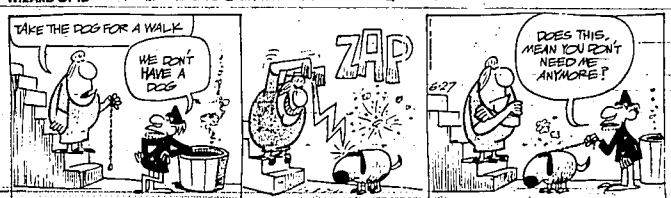
ALLEY OOP



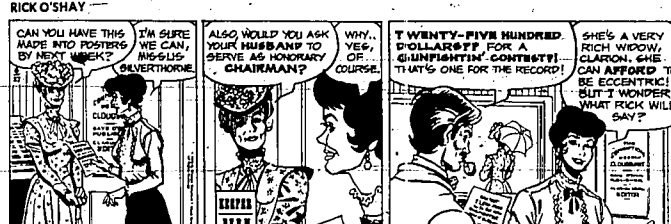
BEEBLE BAILEY



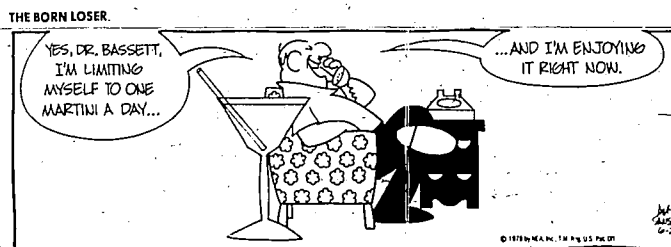
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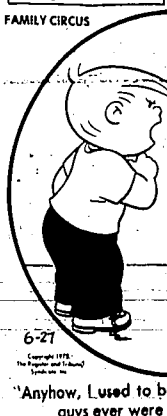
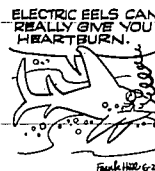
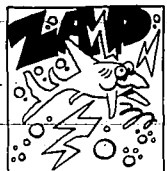
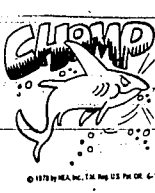
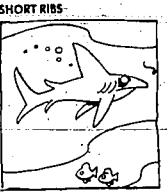
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



J.M. Boyd

Question arises if it's conceivable that this country might ever see the kind of explosive inflation that has ruined so many nations' currencies. Don't know, don't know. Do know, though, that it has happened here before. Take the paper dollar that was issued in 1775. Four years later it was worth only three cents.

When Charles Newbold of New Jersey invented the cast-iron plow in 1797, farmers eyed his gadget with some skepticism. They were scared the metal point would wear away and leave poison in the dirt.

Of all the men who signed the Declaration of Independence, only one, Charles Carroll, lived long enough to see a railroad train.

GUPPY

Q. "Why is that little fish called a 'guppy'?" A. Because one R. J. Leachman Guppy long ago gave some specimens of that fish to the British Museum.

Q. "Who was the first American to have plumbing installed in his house?" A. None other than the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. About 1840, that was.

Q. "Have any U. S. presidents ever been executed while in office?" A. Two. U. S. Grant was stopped for spending on his horse and Franklin Pierce was detained for running down an old woman.

ROAD SIGNS

One of the most distinctive Burma-Shave signs in my own memory was a little verse with an unforgettable punchline scrawled onto a makeshift board by somebody other than the company's ad man. The entire message reads: "Several million... modern men... will never go back to the... beauty again." "Why? Indoor plumbing?"

Carlo Scorsano of Lucco di Mugello always left his dog at the bus station when he went out of town. And the dog always waited there for him to come back. Then in 1944, Carlo was killed in an air raid. The dog couldn't figure it out. It went to the bus station and waited there for 13 years.

Who said Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was the only town in the world with an apostrophe in its name? What about Bras d'Or, Nova Scotia? And Bala Cynwyd, Pa.?

DOONESBURY



Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Fools, 2. For this case, 3. Gambler, 4. Compass point, 5. Crumb, 6. US coin (abbr), 7. Macbrat's relative, 8. Ophthalmic, 9. Sions, 10. Funny remark, 11. Cup, 12. Jack's 2nd husband, 13. Lighter, 14. Spanish chess, 15. Brother of Moses, 16. Island off Mozambique, 17. Supporters, 18. Aisen country, 19. Age, 20. Bank, 21. Neck, 22. One issue of a newspaper, 23. Cosmetics, 24. Cosmetics, 25. Kickoff type, 26. The three wise men, 27. Collection, 28. Soap opera, 29. Veruca, 30. Increased, 31. Sprinkle with powder, 32. Ship (abbr), 33. Catches fire (abbr), 34. Auxiliary verb, 35. Gifted speaker, 36. Thirsty, 37. Most sagacious, 38. Point opposite tenth, 39. Eskimo homes, 40. Coin of India, 41. Child's vehicle, 42. European capital, 43. Barrel (abbr), 44. Poverty-wag agency (abbr), 45. Home, 46. Confederates, 47. States Army, 48. Swift aircraft (abbr).

Numbered crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 48.

Guaranteed Results Ads Do More Things For More People Than Any Other Kind Of Advertising! Call an Ad-Visor Today 733-0931

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopla

I HATE TO BE THE FIRST TO HEAR THE CREAKY BOARD IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE. BUT DO YOU THINK THE MAJOR IS ALL RIGHT? HE HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF HIS DEN FOR HOURS!

HIS NIBS MUST BE STARVIN' BY NOW!

NAW, ALVIN ENKARED HIM ENOUGH FOOD TO OUTLAST THE NATIONAL DEBT!

EVEN PLANNERS TO EAT!

175 Auto Dealers

176 Auto-Dealers

GREAT STOCK CAR SPECIAL
1968 Olds, needs battery charge and filter. Only \$100. 733-0931, ext. 45, mornings.

177 Auto-Portac

1977 Grand Prix, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt, buckets, C.B., After 8:30-8:30.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix a Lemon for further information Call 734-8700.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix Excellent condition. Phone 324-4704.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix S-5 Excellent condition. Asking \$4500. Call 733-8020.

1973 Pontiac Grand AM - Almost new rubber, new interior, low price. 733-2108 between 8 & 5pm.

1970 Pontiac Station Wagon - real nice car, all power. Call 324-5301.

1974 VENTURA - 30,000 miles \$2500. Phone 733-9448 after 5 p.m.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Auto-Physch

PLYMOUTH GTX 1968. 440. \$450 or best offer. 543-3172.

175 Auto Dealers

WE Have several late model cars for sale. See Phil Carroll at HERTZ 210 Shoshone Street West - Phone 733-2668.

We'll Give You CASH For Your Used Car Or Pickup
We Offer The Highest Possible Value In The Magic Valley

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6110

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

WHEN YOU can't use it, don't keep it! Sell it for cash with a Visit Ad. Dial 733-0931.

175 Auto Dealers

REASONABLY PRICED machinery for sale in today's want ads - check now.

FRONT END WHIEL Alignment Special!

\$14 For most American cars

BRING IN COUPON!

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION ALIGN. SPECIAL

Signature _____ Phone Number _____

Date _____ Repair Order Number _____

Mechanic Signature _____

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WITH AMERICA'S NO. 1-IMPORT- AND MORE TOYOTAS ARE ON THE WAY. NOW THROUGH JUNE 30th

CAMPER SHELL!
Camper Shell included AT NO EXTRA COST On All New 1978 Toyota Pickups!

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Burley - 1214 E. Main - Twin Falls - 200-500 Block Shoshone St. W. & E. Phone 678-7722 New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7346

1000 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

With each new or used car sold! All prices - new and used - drastically cut. Offer good thru Friday, June 30. **SAVE THOUSANDS!**

NATION'S NO. 1 SELLING AUTOMOBILE!



V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, super stock wheels, radial tires, and much more!

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$5391

<p>1978 OLDS STARFIRE SPORT COUPE. Tilt steering wheel, power disc brakes, AM stereo with tape, super stock wheels, power steering - loaded!</p> <p>\$4667</p>	<p>1978 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE White, red leather roof, bucket seats, full power, all the luxury options.</p> <p>SAVE \$1411</p> <p>\$7344</p>	<p>1978 BUICK SKYLARK Custom stock wheels, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, sport mirrors and more!</p> <p>\$5471</p>	<p>1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.</p> <p>\$4787</p>
<p>1978 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR. Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, chrome wheels, vinyl top, a super car.</p> <p>\$6696</p>	<p>1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED edition blue, white top, one of the three available top car drives, window, deluges, vinyl wheel covers, cruise control, stereo, big power door locks and more - available!</p> <p>SAVE</p> <p>\$1763</p>	<p>1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE Medium blue, white vinyl top, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, 55/45 seat, all the options!</p> <p>CUT TO \$6194 Retail \$7276.54</p>	

USED CAR VALUES!

1971 DODGE CORONET WAGON... \$970	1976 DODGE HEAVY 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4x4... \$4686
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<p>1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR Economic 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radial tires.</p> <p>\$1750</p>	<p>1972 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, vinyl interior, air conditioner.</p> <p>\$1650</p>	<p>1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, royal blue metallic.</p> <p>\$500</p>
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<p>1973 FORD RANGER XLT 1/2 TON Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, chrome spoke wheels.</p> <p>\$1500</p>	<p>1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Bronze, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioner, low, low miles.</p> <p>\$4950</p>	<p>1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR Tan, brown roof, regular gas V-8 engine.</p> <p>\$950</p>
<p>1962 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Blue, 4 cylinder engine, Akr RADIO.</p> <p>\$300</p>	<p>1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR White, power 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission combination.</p> <p>\$650</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Low miles, silver with red vinyl top, fully equipped.</p> <p>\$3600</p>
<p>1973 FORD RANGER XLT 1/2 TON Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, chrome spoke wheels.</p> <p>\$1500</p>	<p>1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Yellow, black vinyl top, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$450</p>	<p>1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Power seats, power windows, new car trade-in.</p> <p>\$1250</p>
<p>1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, air conditioner, extra sharp!</p> <p>\$550</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, deluxe, sharp!</p> <p>\$2350</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 X 4 Green, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.</p> <p>\$3650</p>
<p>1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Yellow, black vinyl top, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$450</p>	<p>1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR All power, plenty of good miles.</p> <p>\$300</p>	

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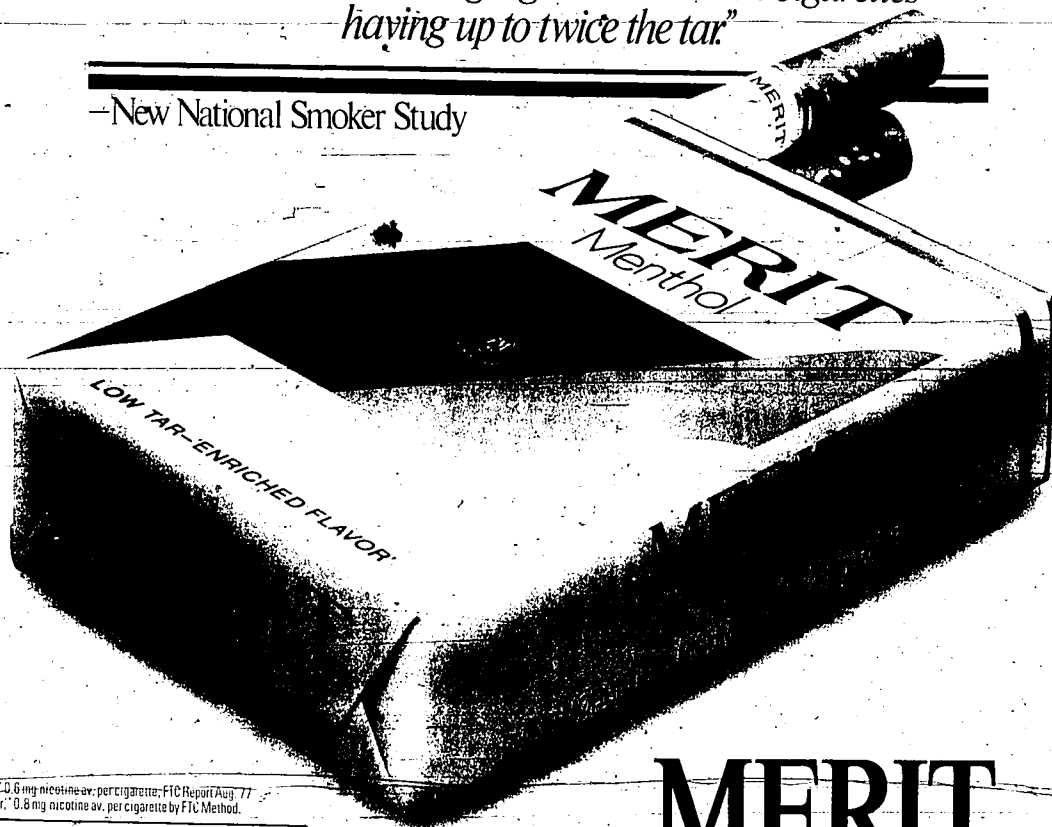
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