



No fan of art

**THE FLOOR** of the Elkhorn Village Inn provided a convenient resting place for this small child during the public viewing of western art being displayed there through Tuesday. An auction of a portion of the works on

display, including works by Frederick Remington and Charles O. Russell, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today. The main gallery, shown here, has 113 items on exhibit.

Chris Boyant/Times-News

## High court strikes Ohio death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled today that Ohio's law mandating capital punishment law violates the Constitution because it does not provide enough leeway for mercy. The decision provides new hope for the 99 persons awaiting execution in Ohio — more than in any other state except Florida. James M. Nabrit III, associate counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said today's ruling "will affect approximately one-fifth of the estimated 470 people on death row in the United States." "It should result in judgments setting aside the death sentences of 99 inmates in Ohio and also the sentences of those in Pennsylvania and Arizona," he said. Chief Justice Warren Burger and three other justices said the law violates the Constitution because it restricts the

number of mitigating or "mercy factors" a judge may consider in determining whether to hand out a death sentence or a life term to a person convicted of a capital offense. These four said the Constitution requires that sentencing judges, "in all but the rarest kind of capital case, not be precluded from considering as a mitigating factor any aspect of a defendant's character or record and any of the circumstances of the offense that the defendant proffers as a basis for a sentence less than death." "The need for treating each defendant in a capital case with that degree of respect due the uniqueness of the individual is far more important than in non-capital cases" because a death penalty is a final punishment that cannot be revoked, said Burger.

Justice William Brennan did not take part in the case because he was out ill earlier this term. Of the other eight Justices, all but William Rehnquist agreed that the death sentences of Sandra Lockett and Willie Lee Bell — the two cases under the court's consideration — should be reversed. But their reasoning varied. Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens joined Burger in his opinion. Justice Thurgood Marshall noted again that he opposes all capital punishment. And he said the Ohio statute "with its blunderbuss, virtually mandatory approach to imposition of the death penalty for certain crimes, wholly fails to recognize the unique individuality of every criminal defendant who comes before its

(Continued on p. 2)

## FCC has power to squelch filth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today the Federal Communications Commission has authority to ban broadcast of a "filthy words" monologue during hours when children are likely to be listening. Justice John Paul Stevens, in an opinion on a case involving a recording of seven dirty words by comedian George Carlin, cautioned the court was not considering "a two-way radio conversation between a cab driver and a dispatcher, or a telecast of an Elizabethan comedy." "We have not decided that an occasional expletive in other setting would justify any sanction or, indeed that this broadcast would justify a criminal prosecution," Stevens said. In a separate opinion, Justices Lewis Powell and Harry Blackmun agreed that the result of the case turns on the unique characteristics of broadcasting, plus society's right to protect children from "inappropriate" speech and the interest of unwilling adults in "not being assaulted" with offensive speech in their homes. Justices Potter Stewart, William Brennan, Byron White and Thurgood Marshall dissented on grounds Congress intended to prohibit nothing more than obscene speech in writing the Federal Communications Act. The case stemmed from the complaint by a New York City father in 1973 when he and his young son heard over their car radio Carlin's recording of "Filthy Words."

The recording, part of a program called "Lunchpal" was broadcast by WBAI, a noncommercial FM station operated by the Pacifica Foundation. The subject that day was contemporary attitudes towards use of language. The host said he played the selection as a "satirical view of the subject under discussion." Carlin's 11-minute monologue consisted of "words you couldn't say on the public airwaves ... the ones you definitely wouldn't say, ever." Federal law makes it a criminal offense to utter "indecent" language over the radio and provides a fine of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to two years or both. Stevens said it is undisputed that the content of Pacifica's broadcast was "vulgar," "offensive" and "shocking" and that the Federal Communications Act's bar to censorship does not cover a review of programs. The broadcast still may be characterized as "indecent" even if it was not obscene, he said. He said the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech does not forbid censorship over indecent material. Powell and Blackmun parted company with Stevens at this point, saying Justices are not free to decide what speech is deserving of most protection and which is less "valuable." This issue was the basis of the FCC's later action in banning the words.

## today

Clear for The Fourth P. 2

## Honest victim

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A thief who robbed a motorist waiting in line at a drive-in restaurant demanded honesty of his victim. Robert Goetz, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz., said he told the gunman he did not have any money. But the bandit had doubts. "I know you have some because you're going to pay for your order," the bandit replied. Goetz lost \$40 in the weekend robbery, police reports said.

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## Harrah quiet, friendly in Stanley

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

STANLEY — Bill Harrah owned the largest antique car collection in the world but he always drove an ordinary jeep during his frequent retreats to Stanley where he tried to escape the fast pace of his gambling empire. Harrah, the Nevada gambling baron who died Friday at 67 following heart surgery, was a quiet and reserved man who loved Idaho. In recent years he had begun buying property in Ketchum, McCall, and owned much of the town of Stanley. Yet, despite growing acquisitions in Idaho, Harrah was a man who people say kept an arm's length distance from the

world at large and out of the view of most Idahoans. "He was a person who was just hard to get acquainted with because he was so awful quiet and reserved," observed Stanley Mayor Gerald Nicholson. "You would never know he was a millionaire and a big businessman." "You'd see him in jeans and common clothes. He'd speak and smile and wave whenever you'd see him, but he never pined himself on anybody. He was well liked by everybody. There were people envious of him, but I never heard of anybody who disliked him." Harrah, the principal owner of Harrah's casinos in Reno and Lake Tahoe, made a second home of Idaho yet kept a low

profile. "From appearance or conversation, he did not reflect his money and power onto you," remarked Merle H. Hargrett, manager of Ketchum Motors, one of Harrah's many car dealerships. "He wasn't that type of man." "He was just a very likeable person and you couldn't help but talk to him for even just a few minutes and feel that he was really part of your life or organization." Because of his great wealth and prominence as a name in the gambling world, Harrah's employees said he often worried for his and his family's safety, and a bodyguard always accompanied them on their trips to Idaho. Residents of the Idaho communities

where Harrah invested all guessed about what his intentions were and the rumor often circulated that he planned to bring gambling to Stanley and Sun Valley. If it ever became legal again in Idaho. But Harrah's chief business officers denied these were his intentions. His executive assistant in Reno, Robert Rodgers, insisted his boss' Idaho investment reflected his love for the state more than anything else. Harrah vacationed in Idaho for almost 30 years before he began buying property here and Rodgers once observed "Idaho is the place he visits most when he wishes to relax." "He finds it restful and relaxing," the executive assistant commented about Harrah's attraction to Idaho. "He likes to fish and his family enjoys backpacking and cross-country skiing." In Idaho, he could be relaxed and free and spend time with his wife and children, Stanley residents say. "To me, he was an all-around man," remarked Lucille Denny, Stanley's postmaster. "He felt free up here because he would walk around when he wanted to. He was up here two weeks ago and he raced motor bikes with his boys." Even though he was a quiet and reserved man, he was generous and concerned about Stanley. He and numerous donations of land, buildings and equipment to the city and three years ago he flew the entire town's population of about 70 persons in to his lodge on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, according to Nicholson. As Denny put it: "For a million man, he was the best."

## Fires sear strike-bound Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sixty fires raged through Memphis during a 24-hour period ending early today, including one blaze which destroyed a two-block downtown area before emergency crews of National Guardsmen and fire department supervisors could bring it under control. City officials prepared to go to court to ask for an injunction to end the three-day strike by firemen, who set up pickets at city sanitation depots early today, further crippling city services. The pickets appeared at three of the city's four sanitation depots and leaders of the 2,200-member sanitation workers' union told the garbagemen to go home

rather than cross the picket lines. Mayor Wyatt Chandler declared a civil emergency in the city Sunday and imposed a curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. after fire supervisors unsuccessfully battled more than 225 fires during a 23-hour period Saturday — "90 to 95 percent" of which Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said were set by striking firemen. Chapman said there was a clear pattern to the fires. "It was a very highly organized operation prearranged before the strike," he said. The largest blaze Sunday night destroyed a "wood molding company," an electrical firm and several other small businesses in the mid-city neighborhood.

There were no reports of injuries. During the height of the fire, some 1,000 Tennessee National Guardsmen, brought in over the weekend to help with the firefighting, had evacuated residents from the Lemoyne Gardens apartments as the roofs of the old public housing project were peppered with falling sparks and flames. Most of the residents, with no place for refuge, just moved out into the streets, watching as the flames leaped three stories into the sky. Police said today 21 people were arrested for violating the curfew late Sunday and early today, including 17 adults and four juveniles.

## Tiny pupfish extinct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to the Supreme Court, the small darter is alive and well — but a distant cousin, the Teocopa pupfish, has been wiped out by "totally avoidable" human carelessness, says the Interior Department. The Fish and Wildlife Service said it was the first time a species has been moved from the endangered list to the extinct list. "The most depressing thing about this loss of life form is that it was totally avoidable," said Assistant Interior Secretary Robert Harbit. "The human projects which so disrupted its habitat, if carefully planned, could have

ensured its survival." The Teocopa pupfish was about 1 1/2 inches long and capable of surviving in very salty waters and temperatures up to 108 degrees. One of 12 pupfish varieties in America, it had lived in small pools and thermal springs near Teocopa, Calif. About 30 years ago, builders of a bathhouse rechanneled and combined nearby springs, producing a swift, barren channel to which the fish were unable to adapt, and they gradually died out. The bathhouse no longer is in operation.

## American reporters balk at Soviet trial

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two American reporters charged with their informed a Soviet judge today that they would not take part in a trial and said the case against them was "without foundation" and should be dismissed. CRAIG WHITNEY, 34, of the New York Times, and HAROLD PIPER, 39, of the Baltimore Sun, spent 30 minutes in the chambers of Moscow City Court Chief Judge Lev Amozov to discuss the charges brought by Soviet television officials. "Although I am convinced that the suit brought against me is without foundation I have regrettably concluded, and I stated to this court with all respect, that it would not

be right for me to take part in the hearings," Piper told reporters outside the courtroom. Whitney said, "I have regrettably come to the conclusion and I stated to this court with all due respect that it would not be right for me to take part in this litigation." Judge Amozov held he would not rule immediately on their motion to dismiss the case. The lawsuit against foreign journalists for stories published abroad was an unprecedented Soviet action. The judge ordered the July 7 trial postponed to July 18 and said if the two Americans failed to turn up for trial, it would be postponed further.

# Midwest floods claim two lives, cause heavy damage

By United Press International  
Persistent and sometimes heavy rains soaked the upper Midwest today, flooding lowland areas and causing at least two deaths, evacuation of thousands of residents and millions of dollars in property damage in Wisconsin and Illinois.

"People are comparing it to the flood in 1951, which around here stands out as the time when everything was under water," Bill Brenden of television station WISN in Wisconsin, Wis., said.

The National Weather Service predicted clear skies in the upper Midwest today.

The first good weather since a steady downpour began Friday.

Damaging weather hit portions of Ohio and South Carolina Sunday. Tornadoes were sighted near Beaver Creek and Greenville, Ohio, and St. Charles and Manning, S.C. Tornadoes toppled trees and a farm building near Manning.

Severe thunderstorms hit portions of Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska with hail and high winds. Locally heavy rains caused minor flooding in the Carolinas, Kentucky, Ohio and Texas.

Two Wisconsin residents drowned during the rains while trying to clean up flooded basements. The walls of a basement collapsed on an elderly woman and a man died of a heart attack attempting to block a sewer backup in his cellar.

Gordon Reese, deputy administrative director of the Wisconsin's Department of Emergency Government, said Sunday an estimated 3,000 people have been evacuated from their homes this weekend.

Gov. Martin J. Schreiber declared a state of emergency in 15 southern Wisconsin counties. He toured flooded areas by helicopter and said damage would run in the millions of dollars. National Guardsmen provided relief to hard-hit areas.

Reese said about 500 people, or "almost 90 percent of the town of Gays Mills" in Crawford County, were evacuated because of the rain-swollen Kiskadee River, and about 250 people had to leave Soldiers Grove because of flooding from the same river.

He said nearly 1,000 people were evacuated in the Onalaska area in La Crosse County because of the flooded Black River and between 300 and 400 had to leave the city of La Crosse. He said "smaller communities" look place in many other communities.

About 300-400 families were affected by heavy flooding near Rockford, Ill., where waters were waist deep in some sections Sunday night. More than 200 volunteers helped evacuate 100 families.

"We went up in a helicopter and saw water standing in fields, parking lots, everywhere," said Nate McClure, coordinator of emergency services in Winnebago County. "There was just so much, it's kind of hard to absorb."

Waters from the Rock and Pecatonica Rivers were expected to crest a minimum of 2 feet above flood stage by Tuesday, McClure said. A minimum 10,000 acres, mostly farmland, was flooded, he said. Flood damage to farmroads, residences and businesses were estimated at up to \$6 million.

Many roads and bridges were washed out by flash floods, including a portion of Illinois 173 just north of Rockford that police said was "large enough to engulf a semi."

The surge affected not only the lines of BPA, the federal agency which markets power from the federal hydroelectric projects in the Northwest, but the systems of utilities tied to the BPA system "and the systems which interface with those systems."

He said, "Systems all the way to Utah and Arizona were affected." Service on most lines was restored within 24 minutes.

He said BPA repair crews estimated that "using all the daylight hours it may take a week" to restore the seven fallen towers and the line to Hanford.

## roundup

### Damage awards upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand rulings that police officials and the District of Columbia government must pay damages to 1,200 people arrested during a 1975 anti-war rally on the Capitol steps.

The justices declined to hear appeals by Capitol Police Chief James Powell, former D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson, and the city, from lower-court rulings holding them liable for violating the May Day protesters' rights.

A jury originally awarded damages totaling \$12 million, but a U.S. appeals court decided that was excessive.

The case now goes back to a federal judge for a new determination on the amount of damages.

The case raised questions about the immunity of supervisory police officials from damage suits for their official actions, taken at times during emergency situations requiring rapid-fire judgments.

It also involved whether the protesters have a legal "cause of action."

to sue for damages when their First Amendment rights are violated by a government official.

The arrests occurred during massive May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C., protesting the Vietnam War. More than 7,000 people were picked up by police.

### Measure pushed

DETROIT (UPI) — The authors of California's Proposition 13 will tour Michigan this week to back a similar tax-slashing proposal that is competing for public favor with a more moderate tax limitation plan.

Supporters of the property tax cut plan, the so-called "Prop 13" amendment, still needed to gather nearly 100,000 petition signatures by July 10 to place the question on the fall ballot.

The proposed constitutional amendment, named after Shavewass County Dribin Commissioner Robert Tsch, would cut property taxes 50 percent, boost income taxes 1 percent and allow another 1 percent to be levied locally.

During the weekend, backers of the amendment said they had about 170,000 of the 200,000 petition signatures needed to place it before the voters.

Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann, who led the drive for passage of Proposition 13, said they would campaign in Michigan this week on behalf of Tsch and his Coalition for Property Tax Reform.

### Changes unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two administration officials say goals for minorities set under the government's school desegregation and employment programs will not be changed by the Supreme Court's ruling in the Allan Bakke case.

"I think the Supreme Court decision prohibits unyielding quotas," Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program Sunday. "I don't think a goal with a lot of flexibility is prohibited by this decision."

The Supreme Court Wednesday, in a case brought by white medical school applicant Allan Bakke, struck down the University of California at Davis' minority admissions program that set aside seats for minority applicants.

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission head Eleanor Holmes Norton, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said thousands of court decisions spell out employers' "basic obligations" in minority hiring.

"There may be employers who are foolish enough to regard the Bakke case as allowing some slowdown" in their equal job efforts, she said. "I think their own house counsel, to the extent that they are competent, would advise them otherwise."

### Beirut erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen, defying a cease-fire order, traded artillery, tank and machine gun fire today and one report put the death toll at over 100 in the worst fighting since the 1975-76 civil war.

"It's started again," cried a young Christian housewife in the central Ashrafieh neighborhood of east Beirut. "Four shells just landed. Many buildings have been damaged. There are fires in some of them. Nobody is on the streets."

It was the third straight day of fighting in the capital, just starting to recover from the devastating effects of the country's civil war. The crack of second largest Christian militia group, estimated Christian casualties since Sunday at over 100 dead and 200 wounded.



REP. JACK KEMP

### Tax cut seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., predicted Sunday that Congress — mostly attuned to signs of a nationwide taxpayer revolt — will approve a sharp cut in federal income taxes this year.

Kemp and Sen. William Roth Jr. of Delaware are co-sponsors of a GOP proposal — presented as an alternative to President Carter's tax reform proposals — that would lower tax rates an average 30 percent.

"I frankly think with growing grass roots support in the country for tax reform that lowers the tax burden — that Congress is much more attuned and had better be listening to the people," said Kemp in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

ordered by Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Elias Sarkis of Lebanon.

Although public opinion declined to give any exact casualty figures, an official of the fighting National Liberal Party, the second largest Christian militia group, estimated Christian casualties since Sunday at over 100 dead and 200 wounded.

# Weather knocks out power

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The combination of a flash flood Saturday night and a lightning bolt Sunday night took off a power outage that affected portions of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona.

Nate Baldino, chief dispatcher for Bonneville Power Administration, said, "We lost 1,000 megawatts from the generating system."

The loss of power was brief in most areas and, except for the Montana Power Co. area, service to most users "is as normal as we can get" this morning, Baldino said.

He said he didn't know the Montana situation. "They were too busy to talk to me," he said.

Baldino said the situation which permitted the massive problem to develop began Saturday night when a flash flood through a culvert (a normally dry patch) near Connell in Eastern Washington knocked out seven towers on a BPA 500-kilovolt line linking dams on the Snake River in Idaho and Washington with the Hanford station in central Washington. The flash flood was a result of sudden heavy rains.

The effect of the loss of that line was to put the entire power output from the dams on another 500-kilovolt line between Lower Monumental Dam on the Snake and John Day, Ore., and a line from the upper end of the Snake system to Hot Springs, Mont.

At 10:34 p.m. lightning struck the Lower Monumental-John Day 500-kilovolt line.

"We have a generation dropping scheme," Baldino said, "which is supposed to trip when there is a loss of transmission. The scheme didn't work."

As a result, there was a surge of power to the other end of the system, creating what Baldino called "instability at other points of generation."

The surge affected not only the lines of BPA, the federal agency which markets power from the federal hydroelectric projects in the Northwest, but the systems of utilities tied to the BPA system "and the systems which interface with those systems."

He said, "Systems all the way to Utah and Arizona were affected." Service on most lines was restored within 24 minutes.

He said BPA repair crews estimated that "using all the daylight hours it may take a week" to restore the seven fallen towers and the line to Hanford.

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# Ohio death law reversed

(Continued from p.1)

Neither Lockett nor Bell was shown to be the actual triggermen in the murders for which they were convicted.

Justice Byron White said he thought their death sentences should be set aside because the Ohio law wrongly permits a murder defendant to be sentenced to death "without a finding that he intended death to result."

Justice Harry Blackmun followed a similar line of reason, saying the Ohio statute fails to allow consideration of the extent of a defendant's involvement in the commission of a homicide.

Rehnquist said in his dissent that today's ruling means "in order to impose a death sentence the judge or jury must receive into evidence whatever the defense attorney wishes them to hear."

Most states with laws adopted in the last

two years provide for consideration of a broad range of factors in determining whether a person convicted of aggravated murder should be spared from the death sentence. Some allow just about any mercy factor to be considered in sentencing.

Ohio's law, adopted in 1974, was much more restrictive.

"It made a person liable to the death penalty if convicted of murder and found guilty of one of seven 'aggravating' circumstances, such as murder of a policeman or a political candidate.

In order to preclude the death penalty in such a case, the defendant had to show that one of only three "mitigating" or mercy factors applied. They are that the victim "induced" the crime, such as in a mercy killing; the crime probably would not have been committed if the offender were not under duress; and the crime was

primarily the product of "psychosis or mental deficiency," although that condition fell short of legal insanity.

Bell was sentenced to die for aiding the 1974 murder of Julius Graber, 64, in Cincinnati. He was 16 at the time of the crime and followed the directions of an 18-year-old companion, Samuel Hall.

According to court records, Hall forced Graber to get into the trunk of his own car, told Bell to drive them to a nearby cemetery, then led the victim to a wooded area and shot him.

Sandra Lockett drew the death sentence in connection with the 1975 slaying of Sidney Cohen during a peaceful holiday in Akron. She sat in the getaway car and did not personally take part in the slaying.

The court sent both cases back to lower courts for further proceedings.

### T-N subscription rate changes

TWIN FALLS — Changes in the collection procedure and subscription rates for the Times-News take effect this week.

The new subscription rate is \$1 per week, collected every four weeks. The end of the first collection period will be July 29.

A collection calendar with the ends of the collection periods circled will be inserted into the Times-News editions on July 21.

The new billing rate uses 13 collection periods a year instead of the original 12, which ended with the last day of each month.

The new yearly subscription rate will be \$52 per year instead of the previous amount of \$48.

The entire amount of the increase will go directly to the Times-News carriers. This represents about a penny a day increase over the current home delivery price.

A factor in the change in collection procedure is the institution of a computerized subscription and collection system for the Times-News' circulation department.

### Grenades tossed

TOKYO (UPI) — Opponents of the new Tokyo International Airport at Narita today hurled bottle grenades at a police sentry station near the newly-opened facility in a second straight day of violence.

Authorities said the police box was partially burned in the pre-dawn attack but the five officers inside were not injured.

The assailants approached the station, about four miles east of the airport, in a jeep and tossed about six firebombs, police said.

### Derailed tank car burns

GALIENTE, Nev. (UPI) — A tanker car carrying highly flammable yellow phosphorus derailed and burned at the ends of the line when 15 cars of a westbound Union Pacific freight train derailed 21 miles southwest of Caliente, Nev.

According to C.R. Rockwell, Union Pacific director of public relations in Salt Lake City, Utah, another tanker carrying chlorine was among the cars that derailed at about 5 a.m. but no chlorine was released.

A fire broke out from the burning phosphorus spread to Caliente, some 100 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Mayor Keith Larson, a Union Pacific employee, said, "The smoke was kinda bad in town this morning, but the wind cleared it up. I smelled like matches when they initially burn."

The train was bound for Los Angeles and other points in Southern California. Rockwell said the shipment of phospho-

rus originated in Montana. He said there also were nine covered hoppers of grain among the derailed freight cars.

The train derailed on Leigh Flat in the Meadway Valley Wash, an uninhabited area of the Lincoln County Desert. There were no injuries reported.

Sheriff's and BLM spokesmen said crews remained at a distance fearing the chlorine tanker would explode. Officials said the chlorine tanker car was stabilized later in the morning and there was no danger of the car rupturing.

A BLM pumper was called to the scene in case the fire spread to the surrounding sagebrush.

Foam trucks from Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas and from Cedar City, Utah also were called to the scene.

Rockwell said the derailment began with the 44th car of the 97-car train. He said the

main track was blocked and a decision had not been reached late Sunday whether to attempt to clear the tracks or to build temporary tracks around the wreckage.

A freight train carrying grain derailed near Caliente in April.

Should property taxes be reduced? Senator John Barker has introduced the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a Legislature which was introduced by Sen. John Barker on August 8th to look out for your tax bill.

JOHN M. BARKER Agency  
Box 549  
Buhl 83316  
543-4372  
Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Barker, Treasurer.

## today's weather

### Clearing in time for the Fourth

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Occasional showers and thunderstorms and strong gusty winds this evening, clearing Tuesday, and Fourth Low temperatures tonight 45 to 50, high Tuesday 70 to 75. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Occasional showers and thunderstorms and strong gusty winds this evening, clearing Tuesday, the fourth Low tonight near 40, high Tuesday near 70.

Synopsis: An upper air disturbance will cause rather numerous showers and thunderstorms over southern Idaho and Magic Valley this evening, but it should move on northward through the night so that prospects are good for sunshine on July Fourth.

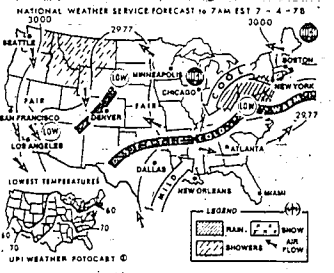
However, temperatures will average about 70 degrees below normal with afternoon highs only 70 to 75, and winds may be a bit brisk at times.

The extended outlook for the period Wednesday through Friday is for sunny, dry weather and slowly rising temperatures (highs in the 80s and lows 45 to 55).

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### National Temperatures

By United Press International	Max Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96 62	12
Atlanta	92 72	11
Chicago	72 64	11
Cleveland	66 61	30
Dallas	101 78	—
Denver	95 61	—
Des Moines	89 67	—
Detroit	85 62	—
Honolulu	86 74	01
Indianapolis	81 72	02
Kansas City	92 71	—
Las Vegas	98 73	—
Los Angeles	100 61	—
Louisville	89 72	—
Memphis	93 67	01
Miami	96 80	19
Milwaukee	81 57	1.01
Minneapolis	72 64	—
New Orleans	92 75	—
New York	87 74	—
Oklahoma City	99 74	—
Omaha	91 69	—
Philadelphia	70 61	01
Phoenix	109 73	—
Pittsburgh	63 62	30

### Idaho Temperatures

Max Min	Pcp	
Bose	77 51	1
Burley	80 55	—
Caldwell	74 50	06
Grangeville	69 46	25
Idaho Falls	87 59	—
Kimberly	75 52	01
Kuna	74 59	1
Lawton	79 59	—
McCall	70 49	15
Martinsburg	79 59	—
Forman	74 50	09
Pocatello	91 54	—
Salmon	78 57	10
Soda Springs	81 49	—
Yellowstone	81 11	—

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Max Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	77 51	02
Normal	85 55	—
Fan Temp	77 54	—

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MONDALE, BEGIN STRAIN TO HEAR ... demonstrators drown out newsmen

# Egypt next for Mondale

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin for an hour today before flying to Egypt in an attempt to get President Anwar Sadat to agree to renewed peace talks with Israel.

Asked about reports that Sadat would go over his head to meet with President Carter in Europe, he said, "I don't think that's accurate, but I'd want to check that."

He reiterated to reporters the U.S. commitments to the Jewish state but said the two nations differed on the need for Israel to withdraw from occupied territory, including the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"These consultations were not negotiations and were not intended to be negotiations," Mondale said of his talks with Begin.

Israeli and American officials said Israeli participation was assured in the U.S. proposed meeting between Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, expected to be held in London about July 20.

"We are hopeful and expect there will be a meeting between the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt in London sometime in mid-July, with Secretary of State Vance present," Mondale said.

He said his hour-long meeting with Begin was devoted to reviewing the state of negotiations that broke down earlier in the year, Israeli plans for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the renewed fighting in Lebanon.

He said he told Begin that Washington urged Syria and other parties to restore a cease-fire.

Pressed about differences with Begin over the meaning of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 as applied to the occupied territories, Mondale said, "These are differences, we recognize, but they are honest differences between friends."

In agreeing to attend the London meeting, Israel said Sunday it first wanted a look at Egypt's peace plans. But Egypt has hinted it would not attend unless Israel responds positively to its proposals.

In Alexandria, Egypt diplomatic sources said today that Sadat will meet with Carter next week in Austria or West Germany. Egyptian government officials refused to confirm or deny the reports.

Before leaving Israel, Mondale said the Jewish state will have to make hard decisions about withdrawal from occupied territory.

"Territory and security may not, in all cases, be identical," he said. "It may be possible to relinquish land but at the same time have guarantees."

He said the principle of the Israeli offer to give up most of the Sinai in exchange for security guarantees could be applied to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

These guarantees could include demilitarized zones, electrical sensors and a limited Israeli presence in certain areas, Mondale told reporters.

### Insurgents claim gains

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali guerrillas claimed today they killed nearly 500 Ethiopian troops and many Cuban soldiers in three recent battles in the disputed Ogaden desert.

Addis Ababa acknowledged the growing insurgent threat in the Ogaden by establishing a special "war study commission."

Mogadishu Radio today broadcast a series of battle communiqués—from the Western Somali Liberation Front, which claimed major successes in three battles in the last few days.

Independent military observers generally have dismissed the guerrilla claims as highly exaggerated.

# Incursion reported in S. Yemen border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The South Yemen Embassy in Beirut said today troops from neighboring North Yemen have launched a ground attack on the Beihan region on the joint border between the two Red Sea states.

"Military forces belonging to North Yemen began shelling Beihan, in the Democratic (South) Yemen Sunday afternoon," an embassy statement said.

A report in the leftist Beirut newspaper *As Safir* said Monday that North Yemen troops invaded Beihan and captured two South Yemen villages. The report said no further details were available.

The military incursions came shortly after the Marxist regime in South Yemen charged that troops were assembling in order to commit aggression against the Aden regime and vowed "a decisive response" against such action.

The charge was made in an official statement by the foreign ministry in Aden and broadcast by Aden radio.

Tension has been high between the two Yemens since the assassination last week of North Yemen President Ahmed al Ghashmi, which the North Yemans blamed on South Yemen.

South Yemen denied the charge and boycotted a weekend meeting of the Arab League in Cairo that imposed sanctions on the Aden government, the first such move in the League's history.

In Kuwait, the newspaper *As Siyassa* quoted King Khalid of Saudi Arabia as saying the assassination of Ghashmi was "painful beyond description."

The late North Yemen leader had close ties with Saudi Arabia.

"What words can I use to describe the act," he said in an interview with the newspaper. "My

description would fall short of the reality."

In an apparent indication of Saudi determination to confront the Marxist regime in South Yemen, the monarch said:

"We in Saudi Arabia believe that our Islamic creed provides us with the greatest deterrent and strength. But while we do not interfere in others' affairs, we are certainly interested in preserving our creed against those who want to insult the Karan and the Prophet Mohammed's teachings."

The Kuwaiti daily *al Qabas* today criticized the Arab League decision to freeze ties with South Yemen as a "passive and imprudent act."

"The resolution of the Arab League will not bring Aden to its knees, but far from surrendering, South Yemen will be pushed to further extremism and forced into the arms of the Soviets, which will more than compensate for the loss of Arab aid," it said.

It said the Arab League should have coupled the negative resolution with a positive one aimed at encouraging greater moderation in South Yemen.

## China halts aid to Hanoi

HONG KONG (UPI) — China announced today it was ending all economic and technical aid to Vietnam in retaliation for Hanoi's "anti-Chinese activities," the official New China News Agency reported.

Peking informed Hanoi of its decision in a diplomatic note, the agency said in a dispatch broadcast from Peking and monitored in Hong Kong.

It said Peking "has notified the Vietnamese side that the Chinese government has been compelled to make the decision of stopping its economic and technical aid to Vietnam and recalling the Chinese engineers, and other technical personnel still working in Vietnam."

China took the action, the agency said, because "the Vietnamese side, in disregard of the patient advice of the Chinese government, has obstinately stepped up its anti-Chinese activities and ostracism of Chinese residents in Vietnam."

It also charged Hanoi "seriously damaged the friendly relations between China and Vietnam, greatly hurt the fraternal feelings between the two people, and destroyed the minimum conditions required for the continued stay of Chinese experts in Vietnam to carry out the aid projects."

### Abductors free youth

OLBIA, Sardinia (UPI) — Sardinian bandits today kissed 11-year-old Mauro Carassale good-bye, asked his forgiveness and turned him over to a family emissary for a \$175,000 ransom.

"Forgive us, Mauro," the kidnapers said as they freed the boy, the son of a Sardinian furniture merchant.

Mauro was seized by three masked pinchers from his family's home on Sardinia's exclusive Emerald Coast April 23.

They first tried to abduct his older brother but Mauro intervened, saying, "Take me. My brother is sick. I will come with you."

### Now You Know

After Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan flew to Ireland in July of 1938, a newspaper ran this headline: "INAGRROC YANGNORW OT LIAH" What was the name of that paper?

News tips

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Civil War soldier's fight remembered

TWIN FALLS - There isn't much to see... Just a chipped marble slab, weathered by the years. In the old section of the Twin Falls Cemetery...



DAVID MORRISSEY

Some 60 yards away a steady stream of cars flows east on Kimberly Road, commuters eagerly leaving Twin Falls and the 80-degree heat that today baked the city...

A few slabs at the cemetery but not for long. Perhaps one in a hundred ever heard of Horace Hart...

Horace Hart was a Union volunteer in the Civil War. One hundred and fifty years ago this afternoon he was pitted in furious hand-to-hand combat at Gettysburg.

Today that battle seems but a distant memory, the subject perhaps of a chapter of

required reading in a college history class.

And Horace Hart, once one of the grand old men of Twin Falls, would tell you he hadn't expected the action at the steeply Pennsylvania crossroads to amount to much.

Horace Hart served with the 11th Illinois Cavalry and lived from 1828 to 1934. On all other facts the simple monument is silent.

Certainly Gen. Robert E. Lee hadn't planned on a Gettysburg encounter. He had sent his 75,000 battle-toughened Confederates slipping through the Union stronghold of Pennsylvania in a determined effort to disrupt the Yankee war machine...

That planned attack never came. Instead the two armies bumped into Gettysburg, a quiet hamlet of 1,500 farmers and merchants, and a battle simply occurred. In a desperate and bloody three-day encounter 165,000 men fought for possession of perhaps a dozen square miles...

It was at 3 p.m. on this afternoon, 115 years ago, that Horace Hart and his fellow Union troops broke Pickett's charge and, in so doing, marked the beginning of the end of the Confederacy.

Hart was with the New York units fighting from behind a low stone wall near the top of a sloping hill named Cemetery Ridge. Across a mile of gentle valley they were faced by 18,000 Confederate troops under Lee's personal command.

Having tried and failed to break either of the Union flanks, the Confederate general attempted a desperate gamble. He ordered an attack on the center and strongest segment of the Union lines. If he could capture Cemetery Ridge, smashing the Union forces there, Meade's army would shatter and the road to Washington would be open.

At 3 p.m., on July 3, one Union staff officer would later recall, the gunfire and cannonades ceased, and the woods fell strangely silent. Suddenly, from among the trees a mile distant the Confederates, in near parade formation, advanced. Recalling his terror at the sight, a terror probably shared by Hart and the other Union troops, the young officer wrote:

"More than half a mile their front extends; more than a thousand yards the dull gray masses deploy, man touching man, rank pressing rank, and line supporting line. The red flags wave. Their horsemen gallop up and down; the arms of eighteen thousand men, hard and hokey, gleam in the sun, a sloping forest of flashing steel."

Veterans would remember Pickett's charge as perhaps the most heroic single effort of the war.

They would also remember it for its horrible slaughter.

At 1,000 yards the Union sharpshooters opened up, with deadly accuracy, and shortly after, 80 Union artillery pieces fired canister at point blank range. Canister was close range ammunition, consisting of large tin containers packed with lead slugs slightly smaller than golf balls. When fired, the canisters disintegrated, leaving only the slugs, and the cannons acted as giant shotguns.

Entire rows of Confederate soldiers simply disappeared under this terrible bombardment. But still the gray lines advanced, at one point breaking the Union lines. Rifles and handguns competed with bayonets and barrel staves as weapons, so fierce was the fighting.

In the intense gunfire, Hart had three horses shot from beneath him.

And then, suddenly, it was over. The Union line held, and the Confederates were in retreat - at least the survivors. In less than three hours, Union troops had killed, wounded or captured two out of every three of the 18,000 Confederates.

Gettysburg and Pickett's charge marked the high tide point for the Confederacy. Never again would Lee's army take the offensive.

But the war wasn't through with Horace Hart yet. Ahead lay another two years of fighting.

And on April 1, 1865, came another action.

Hart and his unit were 22 miles from Washington when an ash-faced messenger arrived. The President had been assassinated, he told the soldiers. They were to immediately set out in search of an actor named John Wilkes Booth.

For 13 days Hart and his cavalry unit lived in the saddle. After tracking Booth, Hart and two other soldiers arrested and took to Washington Dr. John Mudd, the physician who set and tended the leg Booth broke in his escape from Ford's theater.

The war ended shortly after Lincoln's assassination, and Hart wandered the West, just another ex-soldier in search of a job. In 1905 he came with friends to the newly formed town of Twin Falls, where he settled, farmed and lived some 29 years.

On July 21, 1933, he celebrated his 105th birthday in a three-hour party held in Twin Falls Park. Nearly 10 percent of the town's population attended, to honor the man who was then the nation's oldest living Civil War veteran.

Eleven months later, just days before his 106th birthday, he was dead.

Horace Hart never married. He left behind no family, no relatives to pass his stories down to grandchildren. Within a few years of his death his life was significant only to students of the War Between the States.

Today his grave is attended only by the cemetery groundskeeper, who waters the grass on every grave regardless of occupant.

It is doubtful anyone will ever leave flowers on the grave of Horace Hart.

But today, of all days, it seems important that someone remember.

Leukemia deaths should be probed

The mysteries surrounding the large number of leukemia deaths in southern Utah appear to be still plaguing the federal government, and well they should.

It has never been firmly established, even as an educational guess, if the nuclear testing carried out between 1951 and 1962 in the Nevada testing grounds about 100 miles west of St. George, Utah, were in any way responsible for the high leukemia rate in southern Utah...

It was recently reported that the Washington Post had carried out a series of interviews in southern Utah, and it was found that many of the persons who fell victim to leukemia had shared the common experience of having been outside when dark blast clouds moved overhead after the tests.

Between 1951 and 1962, 87 above-ground nuclear tests were conducted at the Nevada proving grounds, and 29 to 26 of those tests sent fallout clouds into Utah.

No long-term or widespread study of the situation has ever been conducted, and it's about time for such a study to begin. There was one major investigation, but that was limited to 2,000 school children in two southern Utah counties, and the study was probably terminated too soon.

Any investigation dealing with the possibility of any factor leading to a high cancer risk must be long-term and widespread to be of any value. Sometimes signs of cancer don't materialize for decades after certain cancer-inducing circumstances are encountered, and therefore, keeping a close look at the health of the persons possibly affected, over a long period of years should be considered an absolute necessity.

Such long-term examinations are quite tedious and costly, of course, but how much would the cost be when compared with the costs of those 87 above-ground nuclear tests? And, then, the costs of the human lives concerned have to be figured into the equation. Only trouble is, lives have a tough time making it onto a ledger sheet. They defy being translated into dollars and cents.

The reopening of the southern Utah fallout case is not just a matter of finding out if the government was at fault in the southern Utah leukemia deaths, and then pointing fingers at the guilty parties and, hopefully, learning from the mistakes by avoiding such circumstances in the future. The other reason for reopening the case is to continue to monitor the health of the persons possibly affected by the testing, and that also takes in the children of the people exposed to the fallout.



HORACE HART'S TOMBSTONE he fought at Gettysburg



BATTLE AT GETTYSBURG LEFT ABOUT 45,000 DEAD Confederate sharpshooters died in Devil's Den

Bureaucracy reins in funeral industry

WASHINGTON - In all the mountain ranges of the federal bureaucracy, one peak stands taller than the rest. This is the ponderous mass of the Federal Trade Commission. Last week, this mountain labored, and after three years of effort brought forth - a mountain.

Consider, if you please, the Final Staff Report upon Funeral Industry Practices. The volume runs to 236 tightly written pages, plus appendices and memoranda. This indigestible tome is garnished with 1,993 footnotes. Here the entire might, power and majesty of the greatest constitutional government on earth have been marshaled in awesome array - to propound a Trade Rule Regulation for funeral homes. Truly, it is precisely as the poet said, the pathos of glory lead but to the grave.

Early on, you will find one sentence - one sentence - containing a friendly word for the funeral industry. The FTC staff acknowledges on page 2 that some readers might view the report as an "imprimatur" of funeral directors as an unscrupulous, unethical group. Not so! "That characterization is both unimpeached and inaccurate, for we recognize the necessary and generally helpful service that many funeral directors render."

thousands of complaints, lawsuits and the like, directed against the gluttonous funeral homes. Amazingly, this is not so. "The only fair conclusion which can be drawn from the record evidence is that the number of consumer complaints is indeed modest and consumers are generally satisfied."

But the FTC staff has a ready explanation for this phenomenon. The stupid people do not know they've been had. "Logic dictates," says the staff simply, "that the success of a fraud or confidence scheme is inversely related to the degree of consumer awareness of the scheme."

The general public is "almost totally ignorant" of funeral practices. Or as an alternative, bereaved families do not complain because they may be overcome "by the shame of admitting gullibility."

hume is a possibility the bureaucratic mind cannot accept. The thought that burial societies have only an infinitesimal effect upon interstate commerce is a thought no professional regulator can entertain. This the mountain must labor and produce a proposal for truly stultifying regulation of the funeral industry.

This is not the staff's first such proposal. Once before, in August of 1975, a sweeping trade rule was advanced. This latest report scraps the original version. Virtually every section of the 1975 proposal has been rewritten. The spirit remains the same. The idea is to protect the gullible, ignorant client from the rapacity of the rogues who run the funeral parlors.

The regulations would compel the funeral directors to tell their clients what is not required - to say, in effect, that embalming is unnecessary, that cheap caskets are a wise choice, that expensive caskets are a waste of

money, that older burial containers are useless, and so on. In the staff's view, everything is price, price, price. Price is all that matters, down to the price tags that must be displayed on the least expensive coffins in the showroom. The regulation, says the staff, happily chomping on an ugly initiative, will permit the people - to comparison shop.

Is this regulation needed? Are the abuses so pervasive that federal intervention is positively demanded? Is there no remedy for unsavory and unethical practices short of this bristling, bureaucratic domination? I count myself a friend to this industry. I have spoken to its trade associations, met its leaders, been impressed by their decency. They deserve something better, it seems to me, than this mountainous, contemptuous smear.

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Weekend duty OK for some

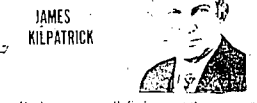
Many Magic Valley sheriffs don't like the idea of "at your convenience" jail sentences, but most of them see reason for the system.

It turns out that the most complaints about the plan revolve around that old problem of paper work. The checking in and checking out of the same prisoner every weekend can be a bit time consuming, especially if there are several of these "weekenders" at the same jail at the same time.

It must be the sheriffs' responsibility, however, to see what can be done to minimize the administration work involved, because the system itself is a good one, and must not be destroyed.

As Magistrate Paul Smith says, the system is valuable because it maintains the concept of an individual paying for his or her mistakes while not seriously working a hardship on other members of the family or drastically interfering with that person's employment situation. A person continuing to be a productive member of society while also serving a sentence for some law violation is a quite logical concept.

Some sheriffs maintain that judges sometimes give these weekend sentences to the wrong people, saying that the judges do not know that certain individuals are poor risks and would probably just leave an area upon release after the first weekend of the sentence. If there is, in fact, a high lack of communication between the judges and the law enforcement people regarding the risk factor of prisoners, perhaps that gap should be investigated as worth filling, but it shouldn't be used as a reason to destroy a potentially valuable way of dealing with the criminal who doesn't make a practice of being one.



James Kilpatrick: Early on, you will find one sentence - one sentence - containing a friendly word for the funeral industry. The FTC staff acknowledges on page 2 that some readers might view the report as an "imprimatur" of funeral directors as an unscrupulous, unethical group. Not so! "That characterization is both unimpeached and inaccurate, for we recognize the necessary and generally helpful service that many funeral directors render."



NOT SO EAGER, CECIL - YOU'RE BEHAVING LIKE A VULTURE!

# Nixon criticizes Carter policies in Kentucky speech



RICHARD NIXON SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS at private reception in Memphis Sunday

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI) — Richard Nixon — at times smiling, at times angry, occasionally almost inaudible from emotion — used his first public speech in nearly four years to criticize current foreign policy without mentioning President Carter by name.

Perspiring profusely in the stifling heat, Nixon Sunday told a cheering, foot-stomping crowd of 4,000 at the dedication of the \$2.5 million Richard M. Nixon Recreation Center in this southeastern Kentucky mountain town:

"We have to cool the public rhetoric and toughen up the private bargaining. Tough talk that isn't backed up by strong action is like an empty cannon."

For awhile it was like a return to the 1972 campaign: the Leslie County Centennial beauty queen and dozens of local officials were introduced, the Lord's Prayer was read, and the band played "Dixie" and "My Old Kentucky Home" before Nixon, dressed in a blue suit and blue-striped tie, went to the podium amid a deafening roar of cheers.

An American flag stood behind him.

Nixon said there is no nation in the free world except the United States that has the strength and power to "stem the tide of dictatorial oppression."

"The question is whether the United States is going to meet that responsibility or shirk that responsibility because of disappointment in the Vietnam War," he said.

In an apparent criticism of President Carter's decision to "abandon the B-1 bomber and delay production of the neutron bomb, Nixon chided: "those who think we should not go ahead with an arms program so that the Soviets won't... this is naive."

Nixon's 42-minute speech at times had the sound of a football rally and he was interrupted repeatedly with shouts of approval from the thousands of enthusiasts in this staunchly Republican coal-mining town, population 500.

Brass bands played "California Here I Come" and a 21-gun salute was sounded as Nixon went to the podium, adorned with a large cross and a sign that read: "Thanks for Courage under Fire." Nixon arrived at the dedication ceremony in a 1956 Cadillac once ridden in by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was Nixon's first major public speaking appearance since his resignation in disgrace Aug. 9, 1974, and his self-imposed exile in San Clemente, Calif.

He made the most of it by offering

advice for all sectors of the nation — from young people to its current political leaders. The crowd gave him a five-minute standing ovation after his remarks, complete with rebel yells, applause and loud cheering.

There were no protesters.

The 65-year-old former president perspired profusely in the warm recreation complex. He mopped his brow, wiped the perspiration with his arm and spoke forcefully in the beginning. But near the end of his remarks, he became barely audible. He was very emotional — almost to the point of tears as he wound up his address.

"You still have your smile, Mr. Nixon," one woman shouted.

He laid down what he said should be the principles of U.S. foreign policy.

Foremost, he said, the United States must "maintain its defenses, not only to defend itself but to help others because if we do not, the tide of dictatorship will roll over the earth and we will face a hostile world."

Recalling his own negotiations with the Russians on detente and arms limitation, Nixon told the gathering he respected the Soviets' ability and toughness, "but I totally disagree with their philosophy."

He said he does not believe war is inevitable. He said both the Soviets and the United States know they could destroy each other and know an arms race is not in their interest.

But, he said, "the Soviets are building up militarily and for us to get any limitations on arms we must have bargaining chips."

Nixon made few references to his days in Washington, but at one point his voice rose angrily and he received loud applause as he said, "We should quit making heroes of those who take secret documents and publish them in the newspapers."

"In a time when aggressive dictatorships are stepping up subversive activities all over the world, the United States should strengthen the CIA to counter their activities," Nixon said, his voice rising angrily at one point.

The speech was the first in what Nixon said would be occasional appearances "in non-political forums" to "express views on the future of America, particularly in the area of foreign policy."

The Ft. Knox Army Band played the "Washington Post March" for his exit. Nixon rode in a motorcade to the airport in London, Ky., 65 miles away, for a flight in a private jet to Memphis to visit friends and former supporters.

## Energy problems tops: Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Resolving the nation's energy problems is more important than dealing with inflation, says Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report released Sunday, Schlesinger said that new fees on imported oil — which President Carter has threatened to impose if Congress does not put a tax on crude oil production — would work against the administration's attack on inflation.

"But I think that resolving the energy problem, eliminating the subsidy on imports, demonstrating to countries abroad that the United States indeed has the discipline to face up to its energy problems — all of these take precedence even over the issue of rising prices," he said.

He said Carter's ability to report something new at the European economic conference in Bonn in mid-July depends partly on Congress. However, he said he did not think Carter would go as far as announcing a tax on imported oil at the conference if Congress fails to act.

"If Congress fails to take action, we would have to go along that route of imposing fees or imposing quantitative restrictions," Schlesinger said.

Carter's energy package should have moved through the Senate by mid-July with House approval following.

"We should have a substantial portion of the legislation sometime in August," Schlesinger predicted. "The Senate is ready to take up four of the bills in the energy package. Then it's the House's turn."

Barring a drawn-out filibuster on natural gas, Schlesinger predicted the entire energy package should be on Carter's desk "well before the recess at the end of September."

Discussing the public awareness of the energy crisis, Schlesinger said the nation is experiencing "a budding crisis without a visible shortage" of fuel.

"Until the public experiences a shortage, the clearly adverse trends in energy supply and demand will not make an impact," he said. "The relative price of petroleum products has dropped during the last year, but that is an aberration. It's clear that in the middle 1980s — even earlier if we don't take preventive action — we are going to be in serious trouble."

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, July 3, the 184th day of 1978 with 181 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

There are no morning stars. There evening stars are Venus, Mercury, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American author John Mason Brown was born July 3, 1900.

On this day in history:

In 1819, the Bank of Savings in New York City opened — the first of its kind. The first 80 depositors banked a total of \$2,897.

In 1892, a strike began at the Carnegie Steel Company in Homestead, Pa. Before it ended the following Nov. 29, seven guards and 11 strikers and spectators had been shot to death.

In 1950, American troops met the North Koreans in battle for the first time.

In 1976, warships from 22 nations sailed into New York harbor, and more than 200 sailing ships moved into Gravesend Bay and Sandy Hook in preparation for observance of America's Fourth of July Bicentennial.

## Quake hits

PALISADES, N.Y. — Seismologists have recorded what they say is the strongest earthquake in a decade on the Ramapo Fault near the northern New Jersey-New York state border.

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**Money Market Certificate:** This short-term instrument being offered has many characteristics of the 6 month Treasury Bill. It is issued in minimum denominations of \$10,000.00 with a 6 month maturity. The interest rate that you will receive on a purchased certificate will be the average yield (discount rate) for 6 month Treasury Bills established in the weekly auction. These rates will become effective each week as the 6 month U.S. Treasury Bills are issued, normally on Thursdays.

This new instrument offers you the opportunity to earn on a short-term basis at national money market Treasury Bill rates.

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**Additional specific information concerning these offerings may be obtained from the 65 Idaho First National Bank offices in the cities listed below:**

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Burley	Homedale	Post Falls	Shelley
Caldwell	Idaho Falls	Pollatch	Soda Springs
Coeur d'Alene	Jerome	Priest River	Twin Falls
Cottonwood	Kellogg	Rexburg	Wallace
Eagle	Lewisston	Rigby	Weiser
	Mackay	Rupert	Wendell
		Marsing	
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# School funds used to build lavish off-campus home



CAMPUS OF THE SCHOOL OF THE OZARKS, POINT LOOKOUT, MO. School president accused of receiving school funds for home

**POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (UPI)**—The president of the School of the Ozarks, a private college established to educate poor students, received more than \$90,000 in school funds two years ago to help pay for a lavish, off-campus house, Scripps League Newspapers reported.

Lee Roderick, the newspaper group's Washington bureau chief, said in a copyrighted story that the school's board of trustees provided the money to M. Graham Clark, head of the college for 28 years, at a private meeting in April 1976.

The story said the same amount was marked by a warning from the executive committee that the college "has serious financial problems itself."

The School of the Ozarks bills itself as "the only accredited four-year college which provides room, board and tuition" for each of its 1,200 students—it has a projected 1978 budget of \$7.4 million, half of which must be raised from private donations.

Most students work 20 hours a week in various campus industries, including construction, to help pay for their educations.

Clark, an ordained Pres-

byterian minister and one of the nation's best-known small college presidents, has served as moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Missouri and was national president of the Sons of the American Revolution in 1974-75.

The Scripps League story said Clark asked the board in April 1974 to permit the school's construction department to build him a private home on 300 acres of land he owns south of the campus. It said Clark agreed to put up \$80,000 of his own money.

Roderick reported that the arrangement was unanimously approved by board members, including then-Gov. Christopher S. Bond. Bond left the board before it voted to pay off the house, however.

"By the time the house was completed in June 1975 its cost had ballooned to nearly \$190,000," Roderick wrote. "Overlooking picturesque Table Rock Lake, the two-story stone structure has such features as an elevator, swimming pool, two kitchens and an elaborate alarm system."

The story quoted an anonymous board member as saying "there's not another house like it in the Ozarks. It's

the totally wrong image for the school."

Roderick said Clark was told of the still-unexplained cost overrun Aug. 5, 1976. He said Clark expressed "surprise and shock" in a subsequent letter to the campus controller and said he planned to sell a home he and his wife owned in Atlanta to pay off the debt.

The story said the executive committee later advised Clark to take his Atlanta property off the market, however, and then spent eight months weighing the question. Finally, on April 19, 1976, it said the board agreed to pick up \$91,548.67 of the cost, with Clark paying \$98,067.

Later that year, the story said, the Clarks sold the Atlanta house anyway.

In reaching his decision, Roderick reported, the board

noted Clark has given the school honorariums for speeches, allowed school cattle to graze on his land, gave the school several small parcels of land, paid for materials used in his on-campus house 30 years earlier and indicated he would use the new house to entertain school guests.

Roderick quoted Clark as saying in an interview that he paid for the materials and labor that went into the campus home, now owned by the school and valued at \$45,000. The story added, however, that the late R.M. Good, president of the college at the time, had told several people Clark put up less than \$20.

The story said the school added a \$23,634 dining room to Clark's off-campus house in 1977.

## people Olivia reschedules concert

**United Press International ON PORPOISE**

Score one for the dolphins. Olivia Newton-John has made her point, so she's rescheduled her 24-concert tour of Japan. She canceled the tour in March to protest that wholesale slaughter of dolphins. She says a representative of the Japanese government contacted her last weekend in Tokyo, assuring her "kisses are being taken to reduce the dolphin kill by Japanese fishermen. She tentatively plans to do the concert in October."

**TAHITI SUITE**

It's tough to have a private honeymoon way up there in the social stratosphere, but Princess Caroline and bridegroom Philippe Junot are giving it their best effort. The royal newlyweds spent four hours in Los Angeles this weekend — enroute from Paris to Tahiti where they hope to dole out photographers for a while.

Air France officials obliged them slipping them through the airline operations to a private waiting room. The last royal honeymooners to stop in Los Angeles enroute to a tropical Isle were Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia — on their way to Hawaii.

**DUMMIES GAP**

A Wisconsin congressman says what this country needs is a few more boneheads — in its all-volunteer armed forces. Says Rep. Les Aspin, in Washington, "It's popular to say the volunteer military is a failure, because it's taking too many dummies. In fact, of looks like the services are taking too few." Aspin says the way it stands now, an surplus of highly intelligent recruits are being assigned jobs with little or no challenge. Says Aspin, "There's no surer way to undermine morale the services ought to consider..."

**WILSON, BILLIE**

At 34, Billie Jean King might be called the little old lady. "Pro tennis — but she's

not buying that title. She's playing at Wimbledon, England — where she's won the singles crown six times — and with 19 tennis championships on the marle, the 20th would beat the all-time record. And she's not about to let age slow her down. Says she, "People tend to give up on athletes when they turn 30 and that irritates me.... At 34 I don't think you're over the hill unless you don't train, or unless your motivation changes. I train harder now than I ever used to, and I feel better about myself than I did 10 to 15 years ago."



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

## Lone Michigan '59er remains in Alaska

**DETROIT (UPI)** — They were called the Michigan '59ers, adventurers fed up with civilization who set out nearly 20 years ago for a new life in Alaska.

Now, only one of them is left.

"It's tough," said "Wild Bill" Orzechowski of farm life in Alaska. "You got to put too much into it."

Orzechowski, partly immobilized by a stroke suffered in 1971, left his wife and son in suburban Hamtramck last 1959 to join 50 Michigan residents who eagerly hoped to start anew as Alaskan homesteaders.

Some of those who left the Midwest turned back before reaching the far North, and others, settled in southern Alaska. But 33 of them made it to Talkeetna, a frontier village at the foot of Mt. McKinley.

Staking their claims under the since-repealed Homestead Act, the settlers started farming. But the harsh climate and rigors of Alaskan agriculture eventually drove them south, some as far as Nevada.

A Detroit Free Press story of the late of the '59ers quoted Alaska natives as saying, "It was ignorance or laziness that caused most of the farmers to fail. That's pretty much true," said Orzechowski, who left his wife and son in 1969 and now is in Talkeetna, a frontier village at the foot of Mt. McKinley.

The days are going by too

fast," he said. "I don't get much company."

But even though his new life as a pioneer has left him little more than a crude, smelly cabin, Orzechowski said he has no intention of returning to Michigan.

"Not a bit," he said. "I'd go anywhere but back. Just take my toothbrush and move. If I still had teeth."

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents or guardians usually consider objectionable for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to look about the film before deciding on an attendance.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult language and some violence. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except on the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is primarily an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some states.

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**OPEN TUESDAY  
JULY 4th**

Enjoy our  
**CHICKEN  
for your  
PICNIC**

**Arthur  
Treacher's  
Fish &  
Chips.**

818 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH  
TWIN FALLS

## Plan out in motion to circulate \$2 bill

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank are planning a nationwide campaign to get people to use the \$2 bill.

The federal government, which introduced the \$2 bill in April 1976, has had problems getting it into circulation.

Sunday, Whitney Irwin, a New York Fed vice president, announced a plan for distributing the bills.

Irwin said beginning Wednesday, Citibank in New York will use \$2-bills in pre-packaged bundles — suitable for use by merchants.

The plan is to have the bank in Elizabeth begin distributing \$2 bills to five New Jersey banks, which will then distribute them to 150 offices.

The \$2 bills will be sent to all New Jersey National Companies, Inc. in Elizabeth, N.J., and Exxon Research and Engineering Co. at Florham Park and Linden, N.J., will use the pre-packed currency for cashing payroll checks.

**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE**

545 SHOSHONE ST. S. TWIN FALLS 733-0710

**DR. JAMES HINES**

THIS WEEK SEE ...

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JEROME CINEMA

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\$7.00 per hour

**CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB**

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POLE LINE ROAD EAST 734-7447

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Starting Tonight  
**Michael & Breeze**

A delightful, new group of entertainers from the popular Nevada nightclub tour.

**Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet**

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Dine and Dance to the music of **Mustie Braun**

**Casino • Dining • Motel OPEN 24 HOURS**

Gourmet Buffets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

**CASINO CAFE MOTEL**

# Abby

## Boring statistics?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If statistics on smoking bore you, skip this column.

More than 75 percent of those who smoke today began smoking before the age of 21. And 90 percent of current smokers were hooked by the time they were 25.

Between 1968 and 1974, the number of teen-age smokers increased by 50 percent—from 3 million to 4.5 million.

Since 1968, the percentage of teen-age girls who smoke has doubled.

Every day, 4,000 teenagers become cigarette smokers. There are approximately 100,000 children under the age of 13 who smoke regularly.

If at least one parent and one older sibling smokes, a teenager is four times as likely to smoke than if neither did.

More than 63 million Americans smoke cigarettes. In 1975 alone, they spent \$14 billion on 620 billion cigarettes.

Eighty percent of all adult smokers would like to quit. In 1950, about 65 percent of U.S. physicians smoked. By 1975, only 21 percent of physicians smoked.

In the United States, 39 percent of adult males and 29 percent of adult females smoke cigarettes.

Over 37 million people (one out of every six Americans alive today) will die years earlier than they otherwise would because of smoking.

Cigarette smoking was implicated in more than 320,000 deaths in 1977.

The offspring of women who smoke during pregnancy may be stillborn or developmentally deficient because of their mothers' heavy smoking.

Recent experiments have shown that babies absorb nicotine before birth, with clear effects on their respiration and other vital signs.

I have learned from talking with heavy smokers who are so severely hooked that they have given up trying to quit, that they started smoking when they were teenagers because it made them feel "big" and grown-up. And even after a conclusive evidence was found to confirm the theory that smoking contributes to cancer and heart trouble, they didn't really want to quit because smoking "relaxed" them. Others said they continued to smoke because every time they quit, they gained weight.

There are numerous suggested methods for kicking the nicotine habit. They range all the way from hypnosis to tapering off to attending "stop smoking clinics" where a jar containing a pair of human lungs consumed by cancer and preserved in formaldehyde is passed around.

According to those who have "tried everything," the best way to quit is "cold turkey."

It's never too late to quit. But this is a plea to those of you out there who do not smoke. Please, please don't start. It isn't for your own sake, for the sake of those you love and those who love you.

ABBY

P.S. All the above statistics were provided by Laura A. Miller, special assistant to Secretary Joseph Califano, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you! For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 37200, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Your health Changes evaluated

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I have been a vegetarian for about six months. I don't eat any fish or meat. In the beginning I didn't eat dairy products either but now I do. I eat out all the time but I have no trouble getting a communion salad, grilled cheese sandwich, eggs, cereals, milk, etc.

I have not been ill since becoming a vegetarian but whether I have kept the strength I had before when I was eating meat is another matter.

I have about 15 pounds the first month as a vegetarian without any conscious effort and subsequently I lost another 20 simply because I was not eating much but that wasn't related to my being a vegetarian.

I have been told that meat is supposed to supply an indefinable strength that a vegetarian diet does not. If it doesn't make a difference in terms of strength I will continue my vegetarian diet. However, if there is a difference between a meat and vegetarian diet in terms of strength I would need to consider returning to the meat diet.

I do know that being a vegetarian apparently has very little to do with longevity as George Bernard Shaw, a noted vegetarian, lived into his 90s. I would appreciate your comment about this and whether I should include meat in my diet to be sure I have proper strength.

Dear Reader:  
You did not tell me your height, weight, or age but I assume that if you have lost 35 pounds you must have been overweight.

The reason some people lose weight on a vegetarian diet is quite simple, they don't eat as many calories as they did before. A large number of the calories in the things most people eat come from fat and a major source of fat in our diet is in the meat group.

It certainly would be difficult for you to evaluate changes in strength in the presence of such a major weight loss. Weight loss because of an inadequate number of calories often leads to fatigue. That's one of the things that's wrong with so many fat diets.

There is no specific substance in meat that will increase your strength and energy that you cannot find in other foods. The amino acids that make up the proteins in the meat are all found in milk and dairy products and when these are included in the vegetarian diet there shouldn't be any significant problem. We recommend a variety of foods in the diet to be certain that people get the full complement of the different vitamins and minerals.

Perhaps the most important thing here for you to do would be to take one simple all-purpose vitamin tablet a day, which also includes some iron. I often suggest this to people who are on a vegetarian type diet because unless you know exactly what you're eating with such diets you can often end up with a vitamin deficiency.

Many vegetarians do live a long time because they are thin and they are thin because the majority of the foods they eat do not contain so many calories. Since you, like George Bernard Shaw, you must realize that physically speaking he was very thin. Most people would live longer if they stayed on the thin side rather than the fat side.

Because you are concerned about your strength, I'm sending you the Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weak. It will explain many of the factors that influence a person's energy level. 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 326, San Antonio, Texas 78201.



SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST OFFICE PERSONNEL GATHER FIRST HAND INFORMATION FOR BETTER PUBLIC INFORMATION  
Velda Lawrence, top, and Maxine Faubion, take a break during recent forest tour

## Forest service gals take to the woods



SELF SERVICE FIREWOOD PERMIT BOOTH  
tried out by Velda Lawrence

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a young woman in the one of the Sawtooth National Forest offices directs a wood cutter or recreationist to a certain area of the forest, the advice is usually sound — she has been there.

While office personnel once worked from maps or secondhand information provided by a ranger or forester, field trips now give the women office staff an opportunity to get into the forest and inspect roads, wood cutting areas and recreation camps.

"We have to answer most of the inquiries from the public and it's nice to be able to tell someone more about an access road than whether it's open or closed," says Maxine Faubion, a member of the Twin Falls Ranger District staff.

"I'm not going to advise some of the older people to attempt to drive into this area for their firewood," commented Jackie Barnes, another staff member, on a recent inspection tour of areas which will be open for firewood this summer.

She said many of the people who contact her about firewood permits say they are going to drive a passenger car, possibly with a small trailer. Some are elderly and want to go to an area close to a main road where they will not have to "cut down the trees" or carry the wood more than a short distance.

On the tour of the Twin Falls Ranger District, Jackie made notes of areas which would most likely fill the needs of such people.

She also made notes on road conditions and locations of various areas to be able to explain to potential wood cutters how to reach some of the newly opened cutting areas.

"Lots of people, and I'm one of them, don't want to cut in the burn areas if they have to take wood that has been blackened by fire. It doesn't look well on a light gold carpet," Velda Lawrence said.

She is information officer for the Sawtooth supervisor's office. One of her jobs is to prepare news releases and public announcements regarding wood cutting. She, like the other office workers, must also answer questions from

permit holders. Many of the areas covered by a 2,000-acre fire in the South Hills in 1974 are now open for firewood salvage with free permits to individuals wishing to cut for their personal use.

Some of these trees were blackened by ground fire but only the lower four to five feet show signs of burn. The entire upper portion of the trees are clean.

The women made note of these areas as more desirable for some wood cutters.

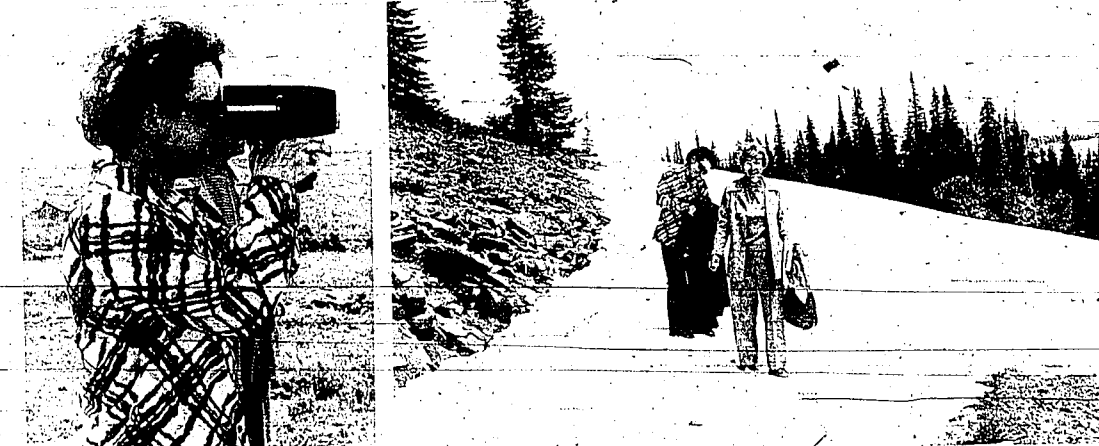
The three women were given a tour of the forest by David Sleigh, forester with the Twin Falls District.

It was not all an "easy ride" in the air-conditioned van. Coming in from the Oakley side, where Velda obtained her free wood cutting permit from the self-service stand at the Oakley ranger station, the group inspected a number of cutting areas. On the Oakley side of Monument Peak, the dividing line between the Oakley and Twin Falls areas, the women left their vehicle and took off on foot. This involved climbing to the top of a giant snowbank completely blocking the road and hiking through the snow for several hundred yards and then a mile toward Rock Creek and over some smaller driffts to meet another vehicle which was to continue the tour on the north side of Monument.

The second vehicle had become stuck in a snowdrift and while Sleigh worked to free it the women sat on the trunks of fallen trees and ate their sack lunches.

The women also inspected areas where heavy growth of lodgepole pine must be thinned, saw the results of some thinning projects and inspected areas which have been cleared of burned and fallen timber, mostly through the issuing of free wood cutting permits to the public. They also learned from Sleigh how to measure growth of new trees being re-established in cleared areas, and saw how unthinned lodgepole pine can grow so thick a 40-year-old tree is no bigger than a broomstick.

At the end of the day's tour, the three women agreed that another of their co-workers, Melanie Menkin who works on the site in a number of forest programs, may have the most rewarding work.



JACKIE BARNES TAKES PHOTOS  
pictures for own records

SNOW DIDN'T STOP WOMEN'S INSPECTION TOUR BUT IT DID MEAN A MILE HIKE  
Maxine Faubion and Jackie Barnes trudge over giant snow drift

Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day for you to enjoy your home and your family. Also, a good time for having reunions with close ties and to arrange conditions of a progressive nature for your future benefit.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you do something special for those you are devoted to, you can gain their favors and love. Some creative work can prove worthwhile.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can get a great of pleasure now visiting friends and relatives. Study ways for improving your position in life.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can now understand just how to improve your financial position. Discuss with a successful person how to invest more wisely.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Attend a celebration that can give you a feeling of pride and happiness. Be alert at all times today.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make definite plans to gain your most important aims. Sidelstep one who could be a troublemaker and spoil your happiness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to visit good friends and come to a better understanding with them. Find a better way to gain your cherished aims.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact higher-ups in civic affairs and add to prestige you now enjoy. Express your finest talents to the right audience.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to study new enterprises that will be enlightening. A wise attitude toward mate brings a fine response now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a grand day for following your hunches and letting them lead you to greater things in the future.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study what is best to do in the future but don't come to any definite decisions at this time. Be careful of your reputation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although a holiday, get busy at that work that is important and get good results. Take time to improve your appearance.

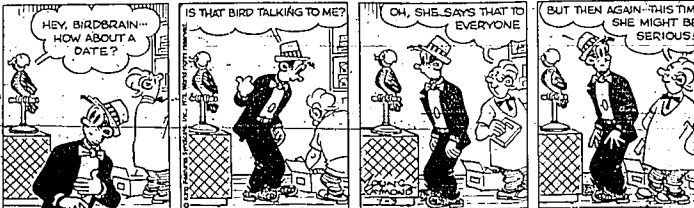
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact good friend and then enjoy the recreations of the day. Focus your attention on a special talent you possess.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a born salesperson and should have the education directed along such lines. Give a chance to show ability and to earn some money while very young. Don't neglect religious tenets important to a way of life.

### GASOLINE ALLEY



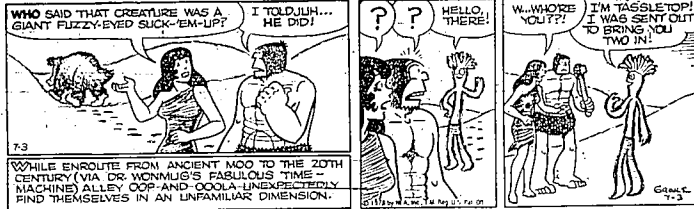
### BLONDIE



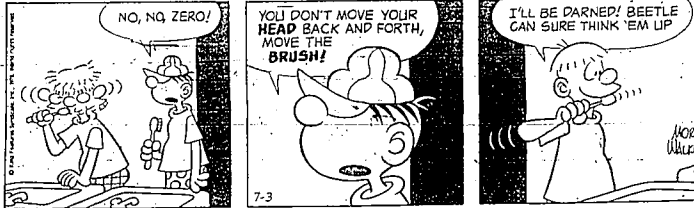
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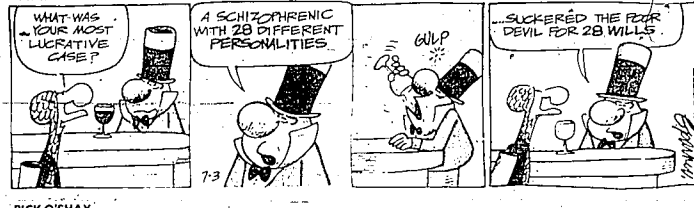
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### BFFLE BAILEY



### WIZARD OF ID



### RICK O'SHAY



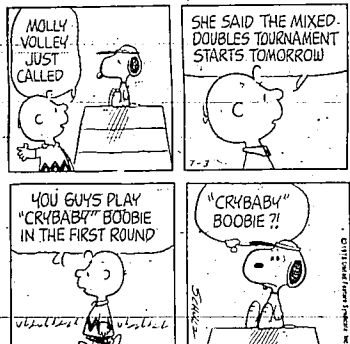
### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



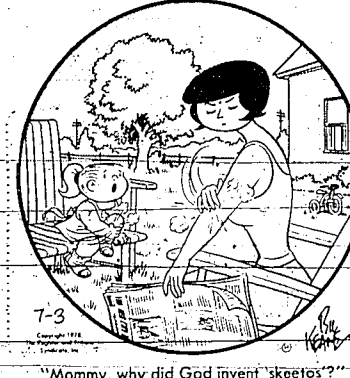
### PEANUTS



### SHORT RIBS



### FAMILY CIRCUS



# what's what

**Question arises as to which of the presidents who smoked a corncob pipe.** Believe Rachel, the wife of Andrew Jackson, did that thing. Rachel, you may recall having read, was the object of considerable gossip when it was learned that years after her marriage to Jackson that he divorced from a previous marriage only then was final, and she and Jackson got married again. And Jackson killed at least one man in duels over the matter.

Looks as though it's going to be pretty tough for a new man in the merchant marine to get work in the next 10 years. According to the statistics, the number of merchant marine sailors will drop from 20,000 to 17,000 by the mid-1980s, and only about 50 jobs a year will open up.

Not all national flags are in the shape of a rectangle, remember. Nepal's is in the shape of two triangles.

**SPEECHLESS DWARF**  
Q. "Which of the dwarfs couldn't talk?"  
A. Won't bite on that one, sir. No dwarf you refer to Dopey. But Dopey could talk. He just never had anything to say.

Q. "Surely, the typical college president makes more money than the deans in the same school."  
A. Not so sure. Average college president's salary is \$38,511. Deans of medicine, law, dentistry and pharmacy do somewhat better on the average.

California's San Bernardino County is not only the largest county in the United States, but it's bigger than a good many countries. The Netherlands, for instance. Or Switzerland. Or Kuwait. Or Lebanon. Or Israel.

**ERRORS**  
Here's to Mike Grady—dink!—that major league biker ball record setter of yesterday. In 1935, it was Mike's playing third base for the Glatts. The hitter knocked a grounder to him, and before the play was done, said hitter rounded all the bases and scored, and Mike had racked up four errors.

What does Jimmy Carter have in common with Peter Camejo, Margaret Wright, Lyndon B. LaRouche, and Benjamin C. Bubar? Easy, easy. They ran for the presidency in 1976.

No other state pays as much to its governor as does New York: \$85,000. No other state pays as little to its governor as Maryland: \$25,000.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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### DOONESBURY



**ACROSS**

- 40 Dog doctor, for short
- 1 Transports liquor
- 8 Makes coffee
- 1 Style of type
- 13 Garden flower
- 14 Vine arbo
- 15 Gasolina
- 17 Golf gadget
- 20 Territory
- 21 Gusto
- 25 Nio queen, for short
- 26 Person
- 22 Eskimo homes
- 30 Big lizard
- 33 Tortures
- 34 Frontier merchant
- 35 Graduate of
- 36 Much loved
- 37 New York ball club
- 39

**DOWN**

- 1 Central point
- 2 Useful
- 3 Skin disease
- 4 Audiology
- 5 Title
- 6 Typo sira
- 7 Bawling (Fr)
- 8 Genetic material
- 9 Relatives
- 10 Automobile city (abbr)
- 11 Mardi
- 12 Swamp tree
- 13 Emile
- 14 Shutt
- 18 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
- 19 Listen
- 20 Drug plant
- 22 Lads
- 23 Actress
- 24 By
- 25 Turkish gull
- 27 Detail
- 28 Unit of heredity
- 29 Omega
- 30 Repeat
- 31 Mardi
- 32 Egypt (abbr)
- 36 Shutt
- 37 graphic ckk
- 38 Play
- 40 Glens
- 41 Constit
- 42 Wrongful acts
- 44 Spring bloomer
- 45 Band
- 46 Belonging to the thing-
- 47 Republican party, family
- 48 Depression initials
- 50 Frequently. (poet)

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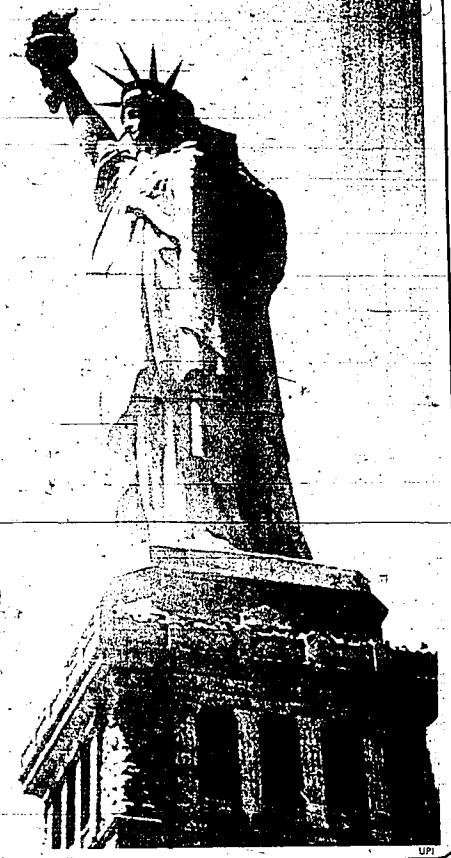




## Sky diver greets 'Liberty'

With smoke trailing him, one of the U.S. Army's 'Golden Knights' glides into a smooth landing, under the watchful eye of 'Miss Liberty' during opening ceremonies of Harbor Festival

on New York's Liberty Island. The July 1 parachute jump commenced four days of water, land and air spectacles.



## Weird lights, cattle deaths

# Are aliens invading town?

**Newhouse News Service**  
**ELSBERRY, Mo.**—A real-life belief in "close encounters" with alien beings is evident among many residents of this small farming community about 50 miles north of St. Louis.

In fact, there are nearly 1,400 persons who might have made an ideal setting for a film.

All the ingredients are here—the mysterious deaths and mutilation of five cattle; the sighting of "strange lights" that hover, dart and move silently across the sky; and a strong suspicion among some residents that alien creatures have singled out this town to make contact with earthlings.

In the last three months, five cattle have been found mutilated. The soft tissues of their eyes, ears and reproductive organs were cut away so cleanly that it appears to some farmers that the mutilations may have been done with a surgical instrument.

Some persons think the mutilations are the work of animals or even a strange, satanic cult, but others can envision no earthly culprit.

The curious and the true believers have been lining the rural roads here, keeping a nightly vigil since news of the strange events spread.

They are waiting with binoculars, telescopes and cameras, hoping to get a glimpse of interstellar travelers.

Carol Fakes, 41, an employee of a Dairy Freeze store here, is one of the "believers," although she has not seen the lights reported by other residents.

"I can believe those stories about the lights," she said, adding that several years ago she saw a UFO in another part of the country.

"I think everyone's a little unsettled. Some of them like to laugh at it. I think it's a bit curious."

"Everybody's been out looking from the roads at night, you wouldn't catch anyone on those roads at night except for something like that," she said. "They have cameras. They are hoping they'll be the first to see it."

Farmers and shopkeepers mingled at The Place, a tavern and restaurant, drinking coffee or sipping cool glasses of beer after work. The center of conversation was the strange events of the last month.

"I've always believed in UFOs, and I'm sure they did it (mutilated the cattle)," said a waitress, Ruth Ann Lilley. Miss Lilley said her German shepherd, "Sergeant," has been acting strangely for the last two months, barking in the middle of the night "for no reason."

"I can't get him to shut up, and he's not a barking dog," she said.

"I'm not perturbed, but I am scared," she added. She has a pair of binoculars by her bed "just in case."

Roy Burchette said, "I've been around here since 1935, and I've never heard of anything like it. Some of the people are scared."

Elsberry Police Chief John Livengood said he has received nearly a dozen reports of UFO sightings recently. The most recent was when Margaret Watts, the editor of the Elsberry Democrat, said she and four other persons spotted "an orange light about the size of a volleyball" hovering west of town at about 10:30 one night.

Mrs. Watts's story is almost identical to that of Gary Hogemeler, who said he saw a similar light the night before. Just two days after his father found a cow and her calf mutilated on his farm.

A Tgdy, Mo., veterinarian, Dr. William E. Newberry, examined the cow and dead calf and attributed death to natural causes during the birth of the calf. He attributed the sharp cuts that removed the udder, the reproductive organs, the tongue and one ear to scavenger animals.

Dr. Richard W. Coles, a biologist and director of Washington University's Tyson Animal Research Center just south of St. Louis, said he believes the mutilation is the work of coyotes or, more probably, wild dogs.

In his experience with dead deer, Coles said, he has found that wild dogs, coyotes, skunks, foxes and even raccoons will chew on the soft tissues of a dead animal.

Coles said wild dogs have a sharp, almost scissor-like bite and could be the culprits. Despite the professional opinions, many people in Elsberry are sticking to their less conventional theories. It was just about six years ago that residents of nearby Louisiana, Mo., reported encountering a strange, humanoid, fur-covered, full-smiling creature prowling the hills. The creature was nicknamed Mo-Mo for "Missouri (Mo.) Monster."

Mo-Mo apparently has gone the way of the dodo. The monster hasn't been seen or heard from lately.

Howard Burleson, 61, the manager of the Missouri Farmers Association facilities in Elsberry, said, "I don't believe in all that outer space stuff." He said he is also skeptical of a theory that the mutilations were the work of a satanic cult.

"I've never seen anything that I didn't know what it was," he said, referring to the lights in the sky.

For the last 70 or 80 years, there have been reports of cattle mutilations throughout the country, but in recent years the reports have increased.

# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Preempt pays dividend

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

North decided to double. When the smoke of battle had cleared away North and South's were 500 points richer.

Oswald: "If East had passed, his side would have picked up 50 points."

Alan: "What would have happened if South had simply passed as dealer? Probably East and West would bid to four hearts and the down one undoubted. Maybe South would get into the bidding, go to four spades as a save and go down two doubled. You never know what is going to happen with freak hands."

### Ask the Experts

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know what the Mississippi bird hand is and how it got its name. Here is the hand:

♠ A K Q	♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ A K Q J	♥ A K Q J

A contract player opens seven hearts. He is promptly doubled and takes only six tricks because an opponent holds six top clubs and the other seven hearts. It was discovered way back when spades were the lowest-ranking suit and hearts the highest. It was supposedly used by riverboat gamblers to flex their wagers.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to Win at Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 485, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101

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\*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal

## An answer? Twin Falls city councilman thinks he has one for sewage plant woes

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dissatisfied with progress being made toward correcting problems at the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant, one city councilman is searching for a speedier solution.

Councilman Jim Smallwood now is pushing to reopen negotiations with Envirotech, Inc., one of the principal equipment suppliers for the sewage plant, for an operations and maintenance contract.

After a trip to San Francisco at his own expense to discuss the plant with Envirotech, Smallwood came back convinced the firm can solve the plant's problems faster than anyone else.

In mid May, when it became apparent that recently hired plant superintendent Don Smiling was making little progress toward solving the plant's problems, the City Council chose James M. Montgomery Engineers over Envirotech to find out what is wrong with the plant and determine, if possible, who is responsible for the plant's problems.

Montgomery Engineers was chosen over Envirotech even though Envirotech promised that if they could not bring the plant into compliance with federal pollution standards, there would be no charge to the city.

Councilman Chris Talkington attributes the choice of

Montgomery Engineers to bad feelings between Envirotech and the council generated by the controversy over who led to blame for the plant's problems. The city claims equipment supplied to the plant by Envirotech has failed to function properly, and the firm claims the equipment problems are due to improper maintenance and operations.

The council hired Montgomery partly because the firm promised to deliver a preliminary report to the city within three weeks.

But the preliminary report proved a disappointment to the council, because it failed to identify specific plant problems. The report did little more than outline the program Montgomery Engineers would follow in identifying and solving the plant's problems. The report said it could take 18 months to bring the plant into compliance with federal pollution standards.

Despite their disappointment, the council hired Montgomery to continue with the second phase of their study, to be completed in September, in which they hope to prove whether the plant can meet federal pollution standards if operated according to its original design.

Smallwood, after his trip to California, told the council last week, "I don't want to wait for the results of the Montgomery study. That's going to take too long."

Smallwood, who said he was impressed with Envirotech's "sincerity," said he is "ready to negotiate the contract and to sign."

Other council members appear less enthusiastic about abandoning Montgomery Engineers in favor of Envirotech.

Mayor Leon Smith and Councilman Hank Woodall said they would prefer to wait until Montgomery Engineers finishes phase two of the study in September before taking further action.

Councilman Bud Cheney said if the city wants to hire a firm to operate the plant, it should seek competitive bids for an operations and maintenance contract.

Smallwood remained reluctant to wait until September. He insisted the search should begin as soon as possible, so that a contract could be negotiated by September, or sooner.

But hiring another firm before September could disrupt Montgomery Engineers study, so, in response to Smallwood's urging, the council instructed City Manager Jean Millar to contact John Somerville of Montgomery Engineers to determine if the study would be disrupted by the presence of another operations firm at the plant.

Somerville's comments are expected to be presented to the council today at its weekly work session.



**Reading and curling**

Charlene Casperson of Twin Falls, reads as her hair dries at Bonnie's Salon of Beauty. The Twin Falls Public Library Friday donated books to barber shops and beauty parlors around the city.

T-N photo by Charles Kogod

## today

### OSHA meeting Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — What does the recent Supreme Court decision on OSHA mean for Idahoans?

That will be the question discussed Thursday at a special seminar in Twin Falls on the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The seminar, sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will feature Republican Congressman George Hansen, Boise attorney John Rumpf, and Pocatello business man Bill Barlow.

It will be held at 10 a.m. at the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Barlow's refusal to let OSHA agents inspect his east Idaho plumbing and electrical repairs shop led to last month's Supreme Court saying the regulatory agency must have a warrant before it entered a private business.

Hamp was Barlow's attorney in that case. Hansen is an outspoken critic of OSHA.

Legal experts have differed on what the final impact of the decision will be, and what it will mean for future OSHA safety inspections.

### Amtrak's future debated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho hearing on the future of intercity rail passenger service (Amtrak) will be held in Boise Thursday. Each state will have at least one public hearing covering recently published recommendations by the U.S. Department of Transportation for major changes in the federally-subsidized rail service.

These recommendations would reduce the over-all Amtrak system from 27,000 to 19,000 miles, saving the nation about \$10 million annually.

Other issues to be covered in hearings around the nation include the Amtrak fare policy, scheduling and service options under new routing patterns, ways in which state and local government could share in the costs of continuing or expanding the service.

### Hot water grants, anyone?

**TWIN FALLS** — Finding yourself in hot water? The Department of Energy just may have the answer? DOE officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory said today between \$5 and \$7 million of potential funding is available for development of geothermal energy projects in Idaho.

According to Bob Chappell, administrator for the direct applications of geothermal energy at the east Idaho center, the funding available is for development of geothermal demonstration projects.

Applications — which must be submitted by July 18th — must contain two parts, Chappell said. They must show the technical reasons for doing the project, and itemize the costs involved.

If the demonstration project is approved, Chappell said, the DOE can fund between 20 and 80 percent of the project's cost.

## Burley motorcyclist killed

**RUPERT** — A Burley motorcyclist not wearing a helmet was killed Sunday when his cycle spun out of control on a curve near Rupert.

Cpl. Les Stimpson said George John Barrera, 23, Burley, died of a broken neck about 6 p.m. Sunday when he lost control of his northbound motorcycle going around a curve at high speeds.

Stimpson said Barrera, who was not wearing a helmet, was driving more than 60 m.p.h. on Highway 25 on the Minidoka County side of the Downard Bridge and went through a curve rated at 20 m.p.h.

The officer said the cycle went off the left side of the road and Barrera's head struck a tree limb.

Another motorcycle rider behind Barrera, Victor Gurule, Rupert, reported the accident, Stimpson said.

The state police also reported a non-fatal motorcycle accident Sunday.

Baldemar Cruz Jr., 20, Rupert, escaped serious head injuries because he was wearing a helmet when his motorcycle crashed into a pickup truck on a gravel road.

Stimpson said about 2:50 p.m., near 200 North and 50 East, Rhet Plocher, 16, Rupert was backing across 200 North to turn around when Cruz' eastbound motorcycle hit the left rear of the pickup.

Cruz suffered a cut over an eye and numerous cuts to the right arm and was reported in satisfactory condition this morning by Minidoka Memorial Hospital authorities. He was cited by alcohol for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

## Airport's future hinges on tax base

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer  
(Second of three parts)

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Building a regional airport isn't a matter of financial dominoes where someone asks for money and greenbacks automatically stack up.

A regional airport price tag will read \$32,000,000 and Magic Valley counties would have to come up with at least \$5.3 million in tax dollars to pay their share of the total cost.

For six years, the board of directors for the five-county Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority has been trying to round up the necessary cash to build its proposed airport southeast of the U.S. 93-I-80N interchange in Jerome County.

With the passage of two SIRAA-sponsored bills during the 1976 Legislature, the SIRAA board members pushed to within what they believe is one step away from achieving their goal.

This summer and fall they will find out if they can bridge what may be the final, and toughest, obstacle: getting Twin Falls and Blaine counties to join SIRAA.

Petitions are being circulated trying to get the question on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, asking voters whether one or both of those counties should join the authority.

SIRAA Chairman Dale Garner admits that without a sixth county sharing costs a new

airport is a dead issue for the immediate future because the general obligation bond limit is three percent of the assessed value of all authority counties.

The amount of the present SIRAA member counties (Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka) could raise wouldn't finance the required \$5.3 million in general obligation bonds necessary to build the \$19 million first phase of the \$32 million proposed regional airport.

Pete Snow, SIRAA lawyer, drew up the 50 petitions being circulated which include just what each county's percentage share of the \$5.3 million will be, depending on whether the authority is made up of five, six or seven counties.

The percentage breakdown reads:

COUNTY	107,700,000	COUNTIES (with Twin Falls)	(with Blaine)
Minidoka	10,272,670	12,328,500	14,772,160
Cassia	17,648,827	21,160,163	25,378,145
Jerome	13,010,664	12,950,762	10,709,256
Gooding	68,301,145	69,956,247	11,937,233
Lincoln	63,677,213	64,416,749	65,280,001
Blaine	16,293,166	—	23,913,927
Twin Falls	20,460,953	36,533,298	—

Snow broke down the percentages further. He said if all seven counties participated, the general obligation bond mill levy would amount to 1.3 mills per taxpayer.

If just Twin Falls County joins SIRAA, then the

mill levy would rise to 1.6 mills. If just Blaine County signs up, then it would mean a 1.9 mill levy.

Anti-SIRAA forces from Twin Falls County object loudly at the county's share, which is based on assessment and population figures.

Snow counters the yelp by saying the share is fair because Twin Falls County is more populous.

And Snow says Twin Falls County taxpayers would pay less to be part of a regional airport than they currently pay to support Joslin Field, the major commercial airport serving Magic Valley.

Translating the percentages into dollars, a 1.3 mill levy would mean a \$13 tax on a home with an assessed value of \$10,000 or \$19 if the levy were 1.9 mills.

Snow said SIRAA estimates show Twin Falls city and county residents would have to pay out another 1.3 mills to run Joslin Field as a general aviation airport. But he noted other SIRAA counties already having an airport would have a similar double tax burden.

In addition to the 2.6 mills, SIRAA can assess an operation and maintenance levy of up to 2.5 mills.

Using what he said were figures from Twin Falls city county officials, Snow said Joslin Field operation and maintenance costs ranged between 2.7 and 4.4 mills between 1968 and 1974.

The lawyer said that figure could be reduced to

1.3 mills once Joslin Field is designated a general aviation airport.

Anti-SIRAA forces from Twin Falls city and county have screamed loudly a 30 to 36 percent share of the cost makes participation economically unfeasible for residents.

Harry Merrick, Joslin Field manager, poohpoohs SIRAA figures as being deceptively low.

Much of the difference is centered in the capital repayment estimate to build the new airport and in maintaining Joslin Field.

Merrick figures repayment on a new airport would be closer to 2.75, not 1.3 mills, and operating and maintenance expenses will be .86 mills. Joslin Field will kick the total up another 2.26 mills, he said, not 1.3.

"They are talking about the \$19 million first phase, not \$32 million overall. You've got to figure the whole airport. What good is it to talk of the airport with just Phase One and not two and three? You're going to pay for it some time or another," he reasoned.

Merrick rejects the SIRAA master plan section saying there will be enough airport revenue generated to fund the second and third phases, if needed.

"There is only one airport in this part of the country that does not have a mill levy," he pointed out, "and that is Boise's Gowan Field. So, I don't believe the revenue will be sufficient."

# Rainy 4th of July hasn't doused festivities

## Hailey, Buhl, Rupert holiday hot spots

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Fourth of July celebrations will continue in Magic Valley today and tomorrow despite predictions of rainy weather.

In Hailey, the Days of the Old West celebration continues with a rodeo beginning tonight at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the rodeo arena on Highway 75 south of town.

The Blaine County Arts Festival continues today from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hailey city park on Bullion Street.

In Sun Valley, the day's events include an auction of works by Western artists at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Inn.

The auction exhibit can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are available for a 5 p.m. hot cocktail party followed by a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. tonight.

Art galleries from throughout the West are holding retail sales at the June 4th and Tuesday morning.

In Buhl, Sagebrush Days will continue rain or shine with a rodeo tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at the same time at the rodeo grounds.

At 6 p.m. tonight is the American Legion baseball tournament at Farris field. At 8 p.m. tonight a dance will be held at the Jayce hall.

During the day there will be an art fair and carnival with pony rides, between Buhl city park and the high school.

The Rupert rodeo will begin at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Tuesday night at the county fair grounds. Paraded horse racing is at 1 p.m. both days.



A SMILE AND A BALLOON OFFERED BY ROBERT GREENING, 79, IN HAILEY. Twin Falls man been selling balloons for 20 years.

Charles Kogod/Times-News

NOT EVERYBODY HAD A GOOD TIME IN HAILEY  
... a dog day in Days of Old West Monday

# Jones says congressmen should roll back wages

BOISE (UPI) — Congressional candidate James T. Jones says Congress should take the responsibility for what its members' salaries should be.

Jones comments came as he called for Congress to roll back the \$12,900 pay increase it granted its members March 1, 1977. He said the pay hike should be revoked to show the public government is serious about controlling inflation.

"Many members of Congress have been talking about inflation, but they do not appear to have been decisive action to bring it under control," he said. "The first thing Congress should do is show that it is serious about controlling inflation. Our congressmen and senators should set the example for wage

restraint by turning back their pay increases."

Jones also called for the removal of jurisdiction over congressional pay from the Executive Pay Commission. The commission makes recommendations for congressional pay hikes, which automatically go into effect unless vetoed by Congress.

"The only thing Congress did when it set up that agency was to appoint somebody else as a whipping boy to take the blame for congressional pay increases."

"Congress ought to have the responsibility for determining what congressional salaries should be. Congressmen should have to look the voters in the eye and substantiate their desires for increased wages."

# Polls shows Ravenscroft leads

BOISE (UPI) — A poll conducted by the Idaho Statesman shows that Vern Ravenscroft has opened a 3 to 1 lead in the Republican gubernatorial race.

The survey of 327 voters in all 44 counties indicates, however, that 55.9 percent of those who said they will vote in the August 6 primary haven't committed themselves to a candidate. Ravenscroft is supported by 29.9 percent of those surveyed. Next in line is C.L. "Butch"

Otter, who has 7.3 percent. Larry Jackson, Allan Larsen, Jay Amys and James Crowe followed in order, all with less than six percent of the total.

A poll in April put Ravenscroft as a 2 to 1 favorite over Larsen.

**T-N Phones 733-0931**  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

# Utah charged with felony

BOISE (UPI) — A Utah man has been charged with felony destruction of government property and stealing government property in connection with the theft of a Forest Service truck near Idaho City Thursday night.

Siegfried Pollesche, 26, from Murray, was arraigned before Magistrate Jim Christensen. Bail was set at \$5,000.



JERRY HOLMAN

# Question . . .

Our family is confronted with a serious problem. Should we tell our critically ill father that his disease is incurable and that he has only a limited time to live?

# Answer . . .

A symposium probed the topic "Death and dying: Attitudes of Patient and Doctor." Perhaps in their conclusions you may find an answer to your problem.

Psychologists claimed that "69% to 90% of the physicians are in favor of not telling the patient he is dying, whereas, 77% to 85% of the patients want to know."

Medical Doctor, "I cannot agree that the acceptance of death eases the conflict. I don't have any idea how we can help a person to die, but I am sure we can do much to help a person to live until the time of death."

Psychiatrist, "Since I don't think we are able to distinguish accurately between patients who are ready to die and patients who are not, it is perhaps best for the physician to structure his statements so that the patient can make his own choice between denial and acceptance of death."



DEREK MORITZ, 14, OF COUNCIL AND HIS PORCUPINE. . . his gesture indicates the size of his entry last year

# There's a real point to Council's holiday

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

COUNCIL — Porcupines and youngsters running for daylight head a full slate of July Fourth activities in this small Western Idaho county seat Tuesday.

The seventh annual World Porcupine Race will attract some 40 entries in a sprint down the Council High School football field for the winner's purse.

Race rules call for two youngsters to work with each porcupine, one yanking off the porcupine can the quilled creature is held in and the other youth steering it gently the 125-yard length of the football field with a broom. First porcupine to cross the finish line wins.

What lives up the race is when the garbage cans are taken off, race promoters said, because the handlers don't have any idea which direction their entry is facing.

The entry fee is \$10 per porcupine and is usually paid by Adams County businessmen. The winning handlers take home half of the entry fees, second prize gets a fourth, third place an

eight and the rest goes to pay for a fireworks display in the evening.

All participants must parade their entries down Council's Main Street the morning of the race and be returned to the same wooded area nearby where they were caught. The parade kicks off at 11 a.m., with the race beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Visitors can watch another unusual race at noon when a frog jumping contest is to be held. Then, they can listen to supplying, sales and teenagers' howls at 1:30 p.m. when the Lions Contest and Husband Calling events spot off.

The day's events also include a breakfast in Council City Park from 7 to 10 a.m.; a flag raising ceremony and speech by Rep. Morgan Munter, R-Idaho, an auction, and children's events: a watermelon eating contest, tug-of-war, a softball and basketball throw and sack and foot races.

Old-time fiddling will live up afternoon and evening hours. A street dance and fireworks display at dusk will wrap up the Independence Day events.

# Valley hospitals

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted Saturday  
Robert Glenn, Burley; Mary Ellen Southwick, Burley; Anita Alejandra, Heyburn; Dennis Sandrock, Albion.

## Dismissed Saturday

Michael Quessell, Josephine Garcia, Brent Tolle, all of Burley; Courtney Brendrell, Rupert; Spencer Maughan, Rupert; Delford Bliss, Paul; Marcel Mikkelsen, Oakley; Jamie Miller, Tula, Okla.

## Births Saturday

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Alejandro, both of Heyburn; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Base Ward, Malta.

## Admitted Sunday

Kathleen Worwood, Joy Lynes, Allan Hentington, Becky Hurst, all Burley; Wayne Cutler, Heyburn; Laurence Elliott, Oakley; Julia Hunsaker, Rupert; Ona Gunnell, Malta; Dolores Baker, Albion.

## Dismissed Sunday

Robert Glenn, Roy Jansson, Marlene Lance, LuAnne Little, Viola Rieks, Merla Stock and Nettie Thompson, all Burley; Anita Alejandra, Felite Jensen and Sille Smith, all Heyburn; Kenneth Anderson, Rupert; Newell Myers, Murtough; Tamme Ward, Malta.

## Births Sunday

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gee Hunsaker and Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Worwood, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynes, all Burley.

## Gooding County

Admitted Saturday  
Mrs. Clyde Medford and Mrs. Stanley Shupe, both of Gooding, and Doyle Owsley, Hagerman.

## Dismissed Saturday

Fred Galtelson, Hagerman; Herman Myers, Gooding, and Allen Hansen, Wendell.

## Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. David Wilding and Janet Kinney, all Gooding.

## Dismissed Sunday

Mrs. Doug Anderson and daughter, Wendell, and Doyle Owsley, Hagerman.

## Births Sunday

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Wilding, all Gooding.

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Saturday  
Iola Svododa; Paul; Pam Loosli, Rupert; Debbie Garcia, Heyburn; R.L. Yost, Eden; Guss Olson, Burley; Fred Bierweg, Rupert.

## Dismissed Saturday

Inez Paoli, Rupert; Maria Martinez, Rupert; Fred Groch, Rupert.

## Births Saturday

Aggie to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Svododa, Paul; and a girl to Debbie Garcia, Heyburn.

## Admitted Sunday

Mary Johnson, Baltimore Cruz, Larry Malar Jr., all Rupert.

## Dismissed Sunday

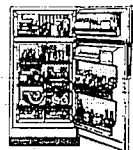
Pamela G. Loosli and Agnes Kraus, both Rupert.

# CAN YOU IMAGINE

. . . A big refrigerator that costs no more to operate than a 75-watt light bulb?

Only Amana builds one that only pulls 1.7 kilowatt hours per day or 51 kwh per month . . . At 3¢ per-kwh, that's only \$1.53 per month!

Sure, you can buy another refrigerator for less. We know that. But if you do, you're going to pay the difference you'd pay for Amana anyway.



The only thing is you'll be giving the money to the utility company. This is an undisputed fact!

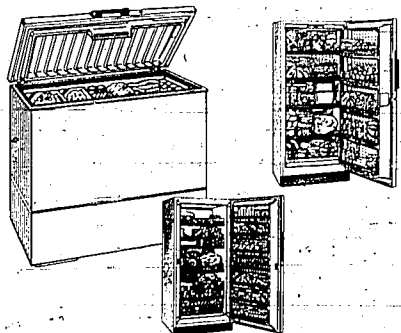
IF YOU WANT TO BE CONVINCED . . . JUST ASK ANYBODY WHO OWNS ONE!

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AMANA . . . BACKED BY A CENTURY OLD TRADITION OF FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP!

# Valley obituaries

## Eugene Devol Knifong

Eugene Devol Knifong, 74, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born March 15, 1904, in North Salem, Mo., he was married to Freda Freeman June 9, 1943, in Kalamazoo, Mich.

He retired from the U.S. Army in December, 1948, after serving for 20 years. He has been a resident of Idaho for many years.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Browning, Mo.; a member of the National Retired Officers Association and a past member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Freda; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon K. Hueting of Hazelton; three grandchildren: Heather, Sonya and Karen Hueting of Hazelton, and three nieces and one nephew.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The family suggests that memorials be made to American Cancer Society.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday by White Mortuary at Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Art Lewis officiating.

Friends may recall at White Mortuary, Idaho, Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 a.m.

Funeral service will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Ted Crockett officiating. Burial is planned for Sunset Memorial Park.

## George John Barrera

George John Barrera Jr., 23, of Rupert, died Sunday evening from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

He was born Feb. 23, 1955, in Alamo, Texas. He married Mary Sanguita. They moved from Texas to Rupert in 1965 where he has since resided. He attended schools in the Rupert area.

He served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Apostolic Church, Burley.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Barrera, Rupert; two sons: Junior and Stephen, both Rupert; his parents: Mr. and Mrs. George J. Barrera Sr., Paul; two brothers: Milton Barrera, Heyburn; and Joe Raymond Barrera, San Angelo, Texas; five sisters: Mrs. Maria Patron, Burley, and Shelly, Elsa, Robert and Roy Barrera, all Paul.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

## Robert E. Hastings

Robert E. Hastings, 67, Brookfield, Mass., died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Services and burial will be in Brookfield. Local arrangements were under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Clara Thompson

The funeral service for Clara Thompson, 91, of Kimberly, will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Tuesday and Wednesday until 12:30 p.m. Burial is planned for Sunset Memorial Park.

## Ruland Shane Rovig

Ruland Shane Rovig, 15, of Jerome, died Friday night following an auto accident.

He was born Sept. 16, 1962, in Twin Falls.

He moved to Jerome in March, 1978, from Murtough. He was a 10th grader at Jerome High School.

He was a member of the L.F.S. club. He is survived by his mother, Della Rovig of Jerome; his father, Dobson Rovig of Portland, Ore.; a grandmother, Mrs. Howard Rovig of Pocatello; four brothers: Bryce Rovig, Mark Rovig, and Ode Rovig, all of Jerome, and Barth Rovig of Murtough; and one sister, Delta Worthington of Twin Falls.





## War dance

STOMPING for all they're worth are Angels Lyman Bostock and Ron Jackson in an attempt to get umpire Terry Cooney to change the call that Bostock was out sliding home. Ranger's catcher Jim Sunberg seems to be just looking at the plate, ignoring the temper tantrum.

## King claims too much emphasis on youngsters

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — With all the attention being focused on the Children's Corps at Wimbledon, the old lady of tennis is virtually being ignored.

Never mind that she's old enough to be the mother of America's new wonder kids, Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver, or that she was first ranked in the top 10 back in 1960. Billie Jean King is still around as Wimbledon enters its second week, and she insists on being counted.

"People tend to give up on athletes when they turn 30 and that irritates me," said King, who will open center court play Monday against England's Sue Barker. "I don't like to give up on anybody. I wouldn't like to walk into Wimbledon thinking I don't have a chance. I'd rather not be here."

"At 34 I don't think you're over the hill unless you don't train, or unless your motivation changes. I train harder now than I ever used to, and I feel better about myself than I did 10-15 years ago."

When the king speaks, the people listen, at least in Wimbledon. No one ever has enjoyed the success that Billie Jean has known on the hallowed courts of the All-England Club. She has won the singles crown six times, and with 19 titles in all, she needs only one more to break the all-time record.

King has dropped only one set in her first three matches, and a victory over the unsteady Barker would put her in the quarterfinals. If she makes it that far, however, her next opponent likely would be Chris Evert, who knocked her out in that same round last year.

"Most people don't think I have a chance to win," said Billie Jean, who has a problem with a heel spur. "Most people have given up on me as far as my chances go. But I think I have a chance."

"I think my chances of breaking the record and getting my 20th title are very strong, but no matter how strong and fit you are you've got to get the ball over the net and into court more times than your opponent."

The 15-year-old Austin, meantime, gets another chance to play giant-killer on Court 1 Monday as she faces, against second-seeded Martina Navratilova. Although Navratilova is much bigger and physically stronger than her skinny, 5-foot-6 opponent, it was little

Tracy who ended her 37-match winning streak at Dallas earlier this year.

No. 1 seed Chris Evert and defending champion Virginia Wade also are in action Monday with Evert meeting Australia's Kerry Reid and fourth-seeded Wade taking on Rusa Gerulaitis, the only unseeded woman to make the round of 16.

Following Sunday's rest day, the men also return Monday when play once again starts at noon 17 a.m. EDT in an attempt to make up the backlog of matches caused by last week's inclement weather.

The most intriguing matchup involves ninth seed Nestase, who says that for him playing Wimbledon is "a suicide mission," against No. 6 seed Roscoe Tanner.

Top seed Bjorn Borg goes against Australian Geoff

Masters, No. 2 Jimmy Connors plays John Alexander of Australia, and No. 3 Vilas Gerulaitis meets fellow American Hank Pfister.

King cites the fact that she has lost a lot of weight, and still is highly motivated, for her good feeling about herself.

"In the 60's I think only one player trained properly and that was Margaret (Smith)," she said. "I did the best I could on the information I had available, but we know a lot more now. All players are better today. We're more sophisticated as far as training, and there's more competition. If you can't last longer than 10 years ago, you'd better hang it up."

"I like tennis. I like to hit the ball. I don't care how old you are, if you have the motivation they can't take that away from you. That's what keeps you going."

## Blalock grabs lead despite rain

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot a second-round 72 Sunday in the rainy Mayflower Classic to become the solitary leader and break a first-round three-way tie at 69 with Mary Mills and Sandra Burns in the \$75,000 LPGA tourney.

Blalock moved to 8-under par on the 17th and bogeyed 18 to go par for the day as an evening downpour hit. Her 141 total made her 3-under par for the first two days.

Blalock drove far to the right but saved par for the par-4 first hole. She parred the next three holes and bogeyed No. 5, missing a 28-foot putt. Her first birdie was on the par-5, 485-yard eighth. After a bogey on 9, she was 1-over par with a 37. Her next birdie came on 14 with an eight-foot putt.

A 9-iron off the tee on No. 17 brought her to within 20 feet and she birdied it.

Following Blalock by a stroke were Jereyn Britz and Joyce Kanterick.

"I hit my tee shot onto the fairway so I could see the hole and I hit my next shot to eight feet from the hole

and sank it," Britz said. She ended the day 72-70-142.

"In this weather, the hardest thing is to just try not to rush your shots and to keep your own pace," said Kanterick, who shot a 70-72-142. "The strategy isn't to try and make birdies — it's to try and par. It's the defensive way to play."

Nancy Lopez, followed by her faithful "navy" of drenched fans, played a good 1-under par back nine and ended the day par for the tourney with a 144.

"I was not concentrating and I messed my putts and then I lost confidence," Lopez said. "The problem was not being confident in my putt shots. But then I sunk a good 5-foot putt on No. 9 and I felt good after that."

The first round ended with Blalock, Mills and Burns tied at 69. Burns ended Sunday 1-over par as a result of six bogeys, and had a 69-77-146. Mills fell off the leader board, going 4-over on the front nine and ending with a 148.

Laura Laura started at 2-under, a stroke behind the leaders, but went 1-over par on 15 and 2-over par with a bogey on 18.

## John Irwin claims PBA tour position

TWIN FALLS — John Irwin, who acknowledges his goal is to become a regular member of the Professional Bowlers Tour, led nearly throughout the day Sunday to claim the Magic Bowl spot in the PBA tour's stop at Salt Lake City this weekend.

Irwin, who ended Saturday night's qualifying with the lead, trailed only briefly to Idaho Falls' James Wray in claiming the right to play in the tournament at Salt Lake City.

"I'm sure that came after my 164 game," smiled Irwin who lost only three times in head-to-head competition Sunday. "But I won that game."

Irwin, who held a PBA regional card two years ago, said he was looking forward to the Salt Lake event.

"It has always been my dream to come true regardless of the number of people around here who think that it won't. And there are a lot of people around here who think that way."

Irwin's last brush with the PGA tour wasn't that shabby. He qualified for the final day of his first tournament, but the matter of finances became a burden.

"I have tried to figure up what it would cost

without a backer and it comes to about four to six hundred dollars a week."

"My goal right now is to compete in the Salt Lake City tournament. But regardless of what happens I will try to get on some regional tournaments this fall. If I'm successful there I will try to get on the winter tour. The winter tour is really expensive because the sites are in the east. The regional tournaments are in the west."

Irwin won the Magic Bowl's spot, which was carried by providing the most amateurs for the pro-am to the Salt Lake City event, by averaging 222. "I was a little disappointed. I wanted to average 220," he acknowledges.

Second place went to Twin Falls' Mark Miller who defeated Irwin twice in head-to-head competition, including the final position round.

"I was a little disappointed. I wanted to average 220," he acknowledges.

Wray, who had competed for a spot in the tournament in Salt Lake City, Ogden and then Twin Falls, had that brief lead early Sunday afternoon but fell away throughout the 14-game afternoon and wound up fourth.

The weekend of competition was put together by Jean and Paul Miller, proprietors of the Magic Bowl, and earned the praises of the participants.

## Dey team wins Scramble

TWIN FALLS — Captain Ray Dey tortured several drives to put his team into position Sunday and it ran off with the second day's honors in the Twin Falls mixed scramble golf tournament.

Dey was abetted in the rout by Ralph Conant, Norm Vollmer, Ken Topholm and Mickey Werner. The livesome turned in a strong 12-under par 58 which converted to a 54.8 net.

Doubling up in the two-day tournament was long-hitting team captain Steve Ballard who brought his second five some through to the pay window. They included Stan Detweiler, Georgia Willis, Jane Purves and Big O (Jim) Ochsner. They carded a 52.

Third place went to the remorseless Ray Crumbless, who also captained a team to

second place Saturday. Included on his team Sunday were Mike Cowan, Nick Himesen, Wayne (Double Benefit) Ballard and Julie Hamblin. Mike Hamblin, a winner from the first go-round, led his charges to fourth Sunday. His team members included Bob Willis, Pat Williams, Wayne King and Mary Robert.

Tied for fifth place at 57 were the teams of Al Koehnke, Mick Boyd, Speck Leazer, Gary Roberts and Shirley Hull and Gary Roland, Arnold DePaul, Weldon Haskins, Larry Anderson and Joan Masener.

In seventh was the team of Bill Long, Al Mingo, Hank Willis, Vera Amendt and Jean Melgs, while the last spot went to Bob Amendt, Ed Chupa, Frank Baum, Gary Erickson and Margie Hurbert.

## Rain washes out Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — A persistent rain Sunday forced a one-day postponement of the final round of the Western Open at Butler National Golf Club and brought up the possibility the event could be declared official after 54 holes.

Should the course be unplayable today and PGA officials decide the fourth round could not be played Tuesday, then Bill Rogers, the tournament superintendent, said he would be declared the winner. Rogers has a two-stroke lead on Hale Irwin and Mac McLendon and three strokes over Bob Gilder.

However, the weather forecast indicated the final round probably could be played Monday, though in less-than-ideal conditions. The course has been waterlogged by rain over three days, which delayed the competition on both Friday and Saturday.

The rain-soaked course, with many areas of casual water, forced the postponement.

"Salt Creek is our major problem," course superintendent Eddie Fischer said. "If the rain stops Sunday, we'll be okay. If it keeps up, we may be in trouble."

The creek, which furnishes drainage for a large suburban area west of Chicago, flows through most of the course and had flooded the

fairway on No. 7 hole, a 617-yard par-five. If the creek level drops, the 75-foot water table would be effective.

Marshall Dann, executive director of the Western Golf association, said, "There's a possibility we could finish the tournament Tuesday, if we can't get it on Monday."

But the final decision will be made by PGA officials, who also will make the decision whether to declare the event official at 54 holes.

Should the 54-hole score become final, players would be paid three-fourths of the scheduled prize money for their positions after three rounds.

Once previously, in the 1974 Crosby, the tournament has been ended after 54 holes when weather prevented completion of the fourth round. In that event Johnny Miller was the winner.

The postponement forced a change in the plans for national television's "Golfing Round" which had called for two hours scheduled for Sunday. The event will be shown from 2:30 to 4 p.m. (MDT) today. The same starting times scheduled for Sunday, rankings from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. (MDT) will be used, so the leaders would finish before the television cameras.

## Japan, Cuba accused of hoarding players

CHICAGO (UPI) — Japan and Cuba refuse to let their best baseball players enter the major leagues because they foresee another circuit in which they could use home grown talent to be competitive, Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck believes.

"They could organize a third major league," Veeck said, "with two or three teams from Japan, and teams in Hawaii, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela."

He said such a league would be competitive with the U.S. National and American leagues.

"Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela could put together pretty good teams with the players they now have in the majors," he said.

Veeck said such a new league would seek to become a part of organized baseball and would try and become a participant in the World Series.

"Why not?" he said. "Then we would have a true World Series."

Veeck said Cuba and Japan have native born players with major league ability.

He cited the performance of a Japan's Masanori Murakami, who pitched for the San Francisco Giants in 1964-65. Murakami had a 5-1 record with a 3.43 earned run average and allowed 65 hits while striking out 100 batters in 85 innings.

"And he wasn't the best pitcher they have," Veeck said. "They let him come over here, just to find out how they compared."

## Larry Holmes is just beginning to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the WBC heavyweight champ, keeps seeing all the problems that befall his WBA counterpart, Leon Spinks, and he laughs at him.

Holmes doesn't have a whole lot of respect for Spinks, either as a fighter or a citizen of the community.

"I think he's a Jackass for getting in all that trouble," Holmes says, talking about Spinks' repeated brushes with the law. "He certainly isn't setting himself up as a good example of a black man. He says he wants to be a model for the kids in this country. Some model, isn't he?"

Holmes simply is sitting back waiting now to see what happens in the Sept. 15 return between Spinks and Muhammad Ali at New Orleans. He's convinced it's only a matter of time until all the controversy over who is really the world heavyweight champion will be settled and is equally sure that when it is, he'll come out on top.

Unlike a great many others, Holmes does not believe Ali merely "loaned" Spinks the title so that he could beat him in their return and thereby become the first man ever to win the heavyweight crown three times.

"I think Ali gave it everything he had in their first fight," says the 28-year-old, Easton, Pa., battler who won the WBC championship by outpunching Ken Norton in Las Vegas last month. "I don't believe he 'loaned' Spinks his title."

Holmes says he'd like to see Ali beat Spinks in September and then retire, but whatever happens in that fight, he feels he's better than either man.

"I can beat anybody in the world," he says. "Ain't nobody can whip me."

So far, he has the record on his side. He has won all of his 27 professional bouts, including 19 by knockouts. So elated was the over beating Norton last June 9 that he immediately listened his new WBC title belt around his waist after the fight, took off like a shot out of his dressing room and dove into a nearby pool at Caesar's Palace where the

contest was held.

Holmes has one thing in common with Spinks. He is a grade school dropout and it bothers him enough so that he's now taking courses with a view toward getting his equivalency diploma.

"I need it to be able to read newspapers and contracts. I'm not the best reader in the world, it takes me time to read, but I'm not

the dumbest, either. I'm not afraid to admit I was a dropout, that I need help. Seventh grade was as far as I got.

"My Daddy couldn't read or write, but you couldn't cheat him out of a dime. He could count money. So can I."

Holmes earned \$50,000 for his fight with Norton, who was paid \$2 million for his end. Getting the smaller share doesn't bother him that much because he feels that will all change now that he has a title of his own.

"I couldn't make this kind of money shining shoes or working in car wash," says Holmes, who has done both.

"I made \$50 a week washing cars. Before that, I used to walk all the way from Easton to Phillipsburg, New Jersey, shining shoes. I'd walk into bars and say, 'Mister, mister, shine my shoes.' Sometimes, I'd shine their shoes and they wouldn't pay me. I'd remember those guys and the next time they asked me to do their shoes, I'd polish their socks."

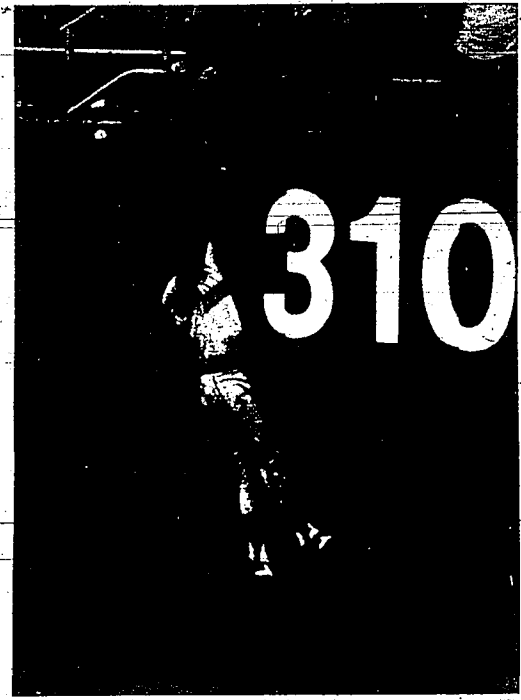
The fact that Spinks comes from a ghetto area in St. Louis draws little sympathy from Holmes, who didn't exactly originate from the lap of luxury himself.

"I know how it feels not to have shoes," he says. "I know how it feels to be a welfare; to smoke dope and get high on wine. I've tried it all, I've traveled a lot of miles."

Holmes is guided by his manager-trainer, Richie Giachetti, whom he says has helped him a great deal outside the ring as well as inside it. He also has learned considerably from Ali, on whose payroll he was twice as a sparring partner.



Leon Spinks Larry Holmes



ACED OUT of a sure out by a fan is Detroit outfielder Mickey Stanley. The photo shows the fan trying to snare the souvenir ball. Stanley argued unsuccessfully that the fan interfered with the play and was charged with an error.

**An error?**

**Andretti wins French grand prix**

LE CASTELLET, France (UPI) — Mario Andretti led from the first lap and steered his Lotus to victory in the French Formula 1 Grand Prix Sunday to boost his lead in the World Drivers Championship.

Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., shot away from the front rank of the starting grid and covered 54 laps of the 3.6 mile Paul Ricard circuit in 1 hour 38 minutes 51.92 seconds.

Andretti, 38, passed pole-sitter John Watson of Ireland and brushed aside a first-lap challenge from Britain's James Hunt in a McLaren to average a speed of 118 miles per hour over the total distance of 194 miles.

"For the third time this season Ronnie Peterson of Sweden made it a one-two victory for Lotus by taking second place with a time of 1:38:54.85, less than three seconds behind Andretti.

Hunt, the 29-year-old 1976 world champion who started from the second rank of the grid, took third place in his McLaren 10:13:11.72 after dropping to sixth place following his first-lap tangle with Andretti.

Watson and his Brabham finished fourth with a time of 1:39:28.80, ahead of Australia's Alan Jones, who clocked 1:39:34.73 to take fifth place in a Williams.

South African Jody Scheckter drove steadily to take sixth place in 1:39:46.45 in a Wolf.

A crowd of 100,000 spectators basked in Riviera sunshine to watch Andretti's clear-cut victory high in the mountains above the French Mediterranean coast.

World champion Niki Lauda of Austria, who started from the second rank of the grid, developed engine trouble in his Brabham and was forced out of the race with a blown gasket in the 10th lap.

"I never even saw Lauda," said Andretti, who bladed a

nine-point lead over Peterson with a trial of 45 points in the World Drivers Championship.

Peterson has 36 while Lauda is third with 25.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina made four pit-stops to change the radial tires on his Ferrari and wound up in 18th place, five laps behind Andretti.

In his efforts to catch up, Reutemann set a track record of 1:48.56 on his 40th lap, traveling at 150 mph to beat the previous mark of 1:50.69, set in 1975 by West Germany's Jochen Mass in a McLaren.

"It was a little more relaxed than I was because I had a teammate next to me," he said.

Peterson, winner of the South African Grand Prix in March, also finished second behind Andretti in the Belgian and Spanish events.

"There is no one going to stop Lotus this year, no one,"

said Hunt, who admitted he received a scare from Andretti when the American cut dangerously across him at the first bend.

"If I had held my line, I hate to think what would have happened," Hunt said.

The Ferrari team was dogged by problems with its radial tires and Canadian Gilles Villeneuve could manage only 12th place, one lap behind the winner.

Ferrari and Renault are the only two Formula 1 teams to use radials, the others all favoring traditional cross-ply tires.

Team Tyrrell also fared badly, with Frenchman Didier Pironi taking only 10th place with a time of 1:40:21.90 and Patrick Depailler, also of France, dropping out in the 10th lap with a broken engine.

Former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi challenged the leaders on the 39th lap and surged into eighth position, before being forced out in the 41st lap with the suspension shattered in his all-Brazilian Copersucar.

**Soviet cagers down U.S.**

TOKYO (UPI) — Led by foot-11 Ulyana Semenova, the Soviet Union Sunday defeated the United States 84-76 in its third straight game in the four-nation Women's Basketball Invitational Tournament in Tokyo.

It was the Americans' second defeat against the victory as the Soviets took a 53-26 lead at halftime.

In an earlier game Sunday China took a 37-30 lead in the first half and defeated Japan 61-56. Both China and Japan wound up the first round of the round-robin tourney with 1-2 records.

The second-round competition will begin Wednesday

**Records fall in swimming meet**

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Olympic champion and world-record holder Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo, Calif., helped to close out the three-day Santa Clara International Swimming and Diving Meet Sunday by setting a meet record of 15:43.89 in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Goodell, 19, probably America's best all-around swimmer, led almost all the way in clipping the old mark of 15:46.37 set by fellow Olympian Mike Bruner two years ago when both were tuning up for the Montreal Games.

Bruner, who on Friday set a meet record in the 400 freestyle, finished second in the 1,500 while Jesse Vassallo, winner of the 200 backstroke and 400 individual medley on Saturday, was third.

Linda Jerec, 18, Santa Clara, Calif., won her third event of the meet taking the women's 200 IM in 2:23.27.

On Friday Jerec won the 100 backstroke in meet record time and came back Saturday to take the 200 back, also a meet mark.

Japan's Shigehiro Takahashi set his fourth meet record when he won the 100-meter breastroke in

1:04.13. The teen-ager set two marks in winning the 200 breast on Friday and 400 in taking the 100 breast on Sunday. His time in the 100 also was a Japanese and Asian record, beating the old mark of 1:04.65 set by Nobutaka Taguchi at the Montreal Games two years ago.

Masako Murakami of Japan set a meet mark in the women's 100 breaststroke, winning in 1:13.69.

Bruner, who holds the world record in the 200 butterfly, worked hard to beat Brett Favero in 2:04.10

for his second victory in the three-day meet while David Lundberg passed Vassallo in the freestyle leg to take the 200 IM in 2:09.34.

April Swanson took the women's 200 butterfly in 2:18.34 while the 1,500-meter freestyle went to Jennifer Hooker, who failed to make the final nine but came up with the best time of the day — 16:50.44.

The meet, a tuneup for next month's national championships at Woodland, Texas, produced eight meet marks in all.

**Pedroza retains crown**

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Featherweight world champion Eusebio Pedroza retained his World Boxing Council crown Sunday afternoon by scoring a 12-round technical knockout over Ernesto Herrera in a bout witnessed by 5,000 people.

There was one knockdown and it came in the fourth round. Then in the 12th, Pedroza finished the fight with a heavy flurry of punches in Herrera's head.

Referee Carlos Berrocal stopped the bout four seconds from the end of the 12th round in the scheduled 15-round test.

At the moment Pedroza ended the contest he was ahead on all the cards.

**Yarborough wins Firecracker 400**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough pushed his Oldsmobile to a speed of 186.803 mph Sunday to win the pole for the 20th running of the Firecracker 400 on the Fourth of July.

Time trials continue Monday to fill out a field of 40 stock cars making the 400-mile chase for the winner's purse of \$12,025 at Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile, high-banked tri-oval.

"There are lots of fast guys in there," said Yarborough, point-leader in Grand National competition halfway through NASCAR's 30-race season with nine victories. "I am going to have my hands full Tuesday."

Benny Parsons was second, posting a speed of 186.131 — also in an Oldsmobile — followed by David Pearson at 185.277 in a Mercury; Buddy Baker at 185.174 in an Oldsmobile, and Skip Manning at 184.087 in a Buick. Twenty drivers qualified Sunday.

Richard Petty, who has been winless since last year's Firecracker, was the seventh man to qualify and said he didn't think he could have gone any faster than the 183.820 that qualified him.

"If I could have gone faster, I would have went faster," he said. "The big problem hasn't been my

Dodge but the General Motors cars we've had to run against."

Parsons said he did not expect to match his qualifying time when the green flag drops Tuesday.

"I figure we'll drop back a little," Parsons said. "Heat does make a difference and it's awfully hot out there."

Temperatures hovered in the mid-90s, making the 100-plus heat in the cars almost unbearable and leaving the track slicker than usual.

First to make a qualifying run was Baker, who left immediately for his home in Charlotte, N.C. after his 21-year-old sister died in a car crash near Orangeburg, S.C., on her way to Daytona Beach. He planned to return Monday to prepare for the race.

Among those who failed to qualify Sunday was Janet Guthrie, the first woman ever to compete in the Indianapolis 500, who posted a speed of 176.367 in her Chevrolet.

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"WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR WINTER HAZARDS? TAKE OFF THE MANHOLE COVERS?"

—TOMORROW'S CITY— 7-3

**127 Motor Homes**

FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Full-Easy, 733-8244.

**MOTOR HOME FOR RENT**

Day or Week 543-4278

1973 MOTOR HOME, 20,000 miles, generator, air, excellent condition. \$19,500. 733-2322.

VACATION SPECIAL! For rent 1978 25ft. Explorer Motor Home by the day, week, or month. Reserve now, at home. Ficus, Jerome, 324-4428 or 733-9255 evenings.

128 Utility Trailers

131 Auto Services

CALTON'S AUTO BODY - Export. Lube, repair, also complete. Lunday, 733-8731.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

COATES 20-20 tire machine with air tank and inflator. Good condition. Call 733-8292 or 734-3065.

NEW and used VW parts, rebuilt engine, all sizes. Fully equipped. Will install. 733-7087 after hours. \$1700 or best offer. 1973 VZ 500 Yamaha and 1974 YZ 500 Yamaha. \$600 pair. 543-5172.

1973 KAWASAKI 100, with Hi-W trail gear, only 1,200 miles. KAWASAKI KZ 400, 1976, 0r/c, 1st bike. Great shape. Extras. Low mileage. \$525. 734-7173.

KAWASAKI Z1-800, 1975, cherry condition, headers, handbrake, custom paint. "Maz" seat. 1950. Motor Cross KAWASAKI Dirt Bike, complete reconditioned motor. 734-9299 after 3:30. 733-4334 after 5pm. 423-5709.

1974 NORTON 550. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1200. 793-4523.

3 WHEELER ATC 80, new tire, 2st. good. \$350. 878-7010.

1978 XZ 750 YAMAHA. Shaft drive, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1200. 878-7413.

1978 YAMAHA 500-XT Enduro. Good condition. 324-2028.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**

1968 HONDA 80 w/ speed trail. Evenings 328-6403. Day 328-4348 or 734-2284.

HONDA 300, single, 350 miles like new. 875. Call 834-5176. 733-2322.

1978 HONDA Hawk 110 C.C. Crash bar, deluxe back rest, luggage rack, 1940. Invested \$12,000 miles. Good drive. 825-5458.

1978 HONDA 250 SL in stereo for 2 years, good shape. \$500 or offer. 324-2678 after 4pm.

1978 HONDA 250 SL, 500 cc. Full dress, excellent condition. \$700. Will consider trade for pickup. 543-6887.

1975 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. 423-4833.

1976 HONDA GL 1000 LTD. 4180 Miles, windshield fairing. Phone 734-2928, 878-3544 or 678-6253 ask for Mary.

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport. Full fender, super clean, only 825 miles. Make offer. Cerven Equipment Lawn and Leisure, 402 2nd Ave. S. 733-7496.

HONDA CHOPPER. Hard tail, 24" wide, 20" tall. \$1200. Call 733-8292 or 734-3065.

1973 KAWASAKI, include a fishing, saddle bags, AM radio, 1st gear, roller and extra handgrips. \$1700 or best offer. 1973 VZ 500 Yamaha and 1974 YZ 500 Yamaha. \$600 pair. 543-5172.

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1978 YAMAHA 500-XT Enduro. Good condition. 324-2028.

**136 Heavy Equipment**

1968 DODGE 5000 2 1/2 ton truck with 11' 1/2 container body. Dump, clean unit. 1971 Case Model 450 crawler with 6 way dozer canopy, ripper. Excellent condition. 1978 10'4" International crawler with hydraulic oil, Gas. Start diesel main. Excellent condition. 41 1/2' 2 1/2 ton Universal. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. 1975 Audi FF 4 door. \$2,000. miles, very clean. Intersected in all or, no trade, call after 7 PM. Cascade, Idaho 324-5116.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,000

MICH. 55 A LOADER \$12,500

**ELLIOTT'S INC.,** 111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho. 878-5555

1975 1974 Chevrolet pickup, with bucket, scissor, and trailer. \$6000. 734-1474.

**140 Trucks**

1972 C-60 Chevy, Twin-crow, 327 4-cyl. with 20' Chain Boom. \$9700. Truck without bed \$6700. 543-6539.

1962 STUDEBAKER 1966 FORD pickup. 1941 Ford 1/2 Ton Truck. 1950 PASKARD. Call 733-7107 or 734-1474.

1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, excellent condition. \$3400. 536-2541, evenings.

TWO 1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN 12 passenger vans. Both powder blue, 1 ton rating, air conditioning, radio. 1974 1/2 ton truck. Call 734-1124 ask for Jim.

TWO TON Chev. 1977, 78, 15 1/2 ft. bed with scissor hoist. Auxiliary tank, 60,000 miles. \$4575. 324-2268 days, 324-5516 evenings.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, mechanically sound, 1950 Ford truck with boom, 1956 Ford truck with log bunks. 678-5944, after 5.

**141 Trucks**

1977 CHEVY SPORT, 4 speed, all gears, excellent condition. 733-3295.

1965 CHEVY 2 ton, 16-wheel, 5, 6 and 7 transmission - hay bed - 12000 miles. 235-2920.

1976 DODGE Sport Adventurer Club Cab with 35 engine. Low mileage, excellent condition. 733-6633.

1973 FORD 1/2 ton, 85,000 miles, automatic. \$2,450. 734-0268 days, 324-8544 evenings.

1963 FORD 1/2 ton, short narrow bed, 4 door, 4 speed, 1964 good looking pickup. 423-5442.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 speed. FOR SALE: 1960 Ford C-600, 5 and 6 speed, good condition. Phone 733-5711.

1972 FORD F-100. Completely rebuilt, runs as good as new! Call after 5pm. 535-8250.

1974 FORD PICKUP, lots of extras. Will sacrifice. Call 543-5684 or 235-9714.

1974 MAZDA pickup. \$7400. Call 543-4008 after 5:30 PM. 733-9554, ext 211.

MUST SELL 1975 Dodge Club Cab - 1/2, 360, automatic, loaded. 423-4828. 535-8250.

1961 WHITE - Conventional cab with sleeper, 250 Cumming, 16 speed Ranger and 5 brand truck. 1961 Ford 1/2 ton. FLATBED Trailer, Truck and Trailer. 423-4828. 535-8250. 324-2011 evenings.

**142 Import Sports Cars**

1978 CORVETTE - 1122. Sports Cars 537-6231 before 5pm. 537-6884 after 5pm.

1972 DATSUN 240-Z, 1 ton. Extra clean, a special 240-Z. \$2500. 733-8278.

1970 SIMCA 1904, lot parts, complete. Call Ralph at 733-7217.

1972 TRUMPH GT V6 SPORTS CAR. Call after 5pm. 436-0303.

VOLVO 122 S wagon for parts. 734-2529, after 5pm.

1974 VW BUS, 4 passenger, air. 25000 miles. 734-5252.

1971 VW 411 4 door, automatic, runs good. Asking \$895. Call 536-1350.

1979 VW Square Back, rebuilt engine, new paint and tires. 3000. 324-5966.

**143 Autos - Chevrolet**

1964 CHEVY Bel Air, new rubber, tires, great transmission. \$300. 324-5 West 3rd, Jerome.

1955 CHEVY 2 door hardtop. \$250. 324-5000 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo, excellent condition. Low mileage, power brakes, power steering, air. AM/FM 8 track stereo. 536-2321 days, 536-5568 after 5pm.

1975 MONTE CARLO Lancia. Must sell! Best offer. Call evenings after 6pm. 423-4721.

1972 VEGA GT, low mileage. Great condition. \$825. 326-4755 after 5.

1976 VEGA, excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. 702-752-3495 after 5pm. Wells.

1976 VEGA Hatchback. Good condition. 4 new tires and 2 new snow tires. Runs great. \$699. 734-4387.

**144 Autos - Dodge**

1966 DODGE Coronet 4 door, 281 2 1/2 engine. Real good condition. 536-2660 after 5 PM.

1978 DODGE Aspen wagon. Loaded. 7100 miles. 8 cylinder. four speed. \$4900. 536-6458.

**145 Autos - Plymouth**

PLYMOUTH GTX, 1969, 440, \$450 or best offer. 543-5172.

1970 PLYMOUTH "Cuda" - 340, 4 speed, extra. \$1650 firm. 733-9552 evenings.

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER-340, average mileage, auto trans, power steering/brakes. Craig's track, extra set new snow tires. 734-8333.

**146 Autos - Mercury**

MUST SELL! Take over payments on 1973 MERCURY 4 door. Phone 423-5712.

1976 VEGA, excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. 702-752-3495 after 5pm. Wells.

1976 VEGA Hatchback. Good condition. 4 new tires and 2 new snow tires. Runs great. \$699. 734-4387.

**147 Autos - Dodge**

1977 Grand Prix, air, AM/FM stereo, 111, buckets, C.B. After 6:30-8:15.

1974-PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Excellent condition. Phone 324-7647.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA. Automatic, power steering, brakes, good tires, low miles. 733-7174.

**125 Travel Trailers**

1974 5th Wheel Camper, Self-contained, like new. \$13,750. Phone 324-4277.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8 or 10 or 12 wheel, auto travel trailers and 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. Call collect, 734-3187 or 324-0933.

TRAILER rentals. Available 15 ft. non self-contained. Bert Harbison, Motors, Wendell, Idaho. 530-6123.

24 TRAVELER camp trailer, fully self-contained, 3 burner stove, 2 sinks, 2 toilets, 2 showers. WANTED TO BUY! Older Travel Trailer - 25 to 30' length. Need not be in good condition. 678-8242.

WE HAVE BUYERS - Leave your RV's on consignment, Madison Camper Sales, 733-8774 or 733-3081.

1978 Winnebago 24' Camper. Trailer for sale or would do some trading. 324-8206 or 324-5200.

1978 8x3 Park Model 16500, air, excellent condition. \$6500 or best offer. All Shoshone, 886-2542.

**126 Campers & Shells**

(1) CAB-OVER CAMPER - excellent shape, self-contained. \$1000. 25. 733-5011.

CAMPER with stove and icebox, sleeps 3. In good shape! 5th mile pickup. Call 324-3665.

CAMPER FOR PICKUP - Excellent condition. \$250. - Motorcycle - good condition. 733-5211.

IDEAL 6' CAMPER Over Shell with gas furnace, 3 burner stove, sleeps 4. \$650. 733-3527.

111' UTOPIA RAMA CAMPER. 1970, self-contained, sleeps 6. Hinges and stove. Excellent condition. 733-6334 after 5pm or see at 162 Hwyburn Ave. W.

**127 Motor Homes**

20' CHAMPION MOTOR HOME - sleeps 6. \$200 week, 100 a mile. \$100 deposit. 733-7553.

CHAMPION 22 foot 1971. Sleeps 6, self-contained. Air, generator, refrigerator, freezer. 120 gallon gas. Loaded. \$10,500. Call 734-3830.

**128 Cycles & Supplies**

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. Jorgens implement Co. 2431-3311, Jerome.

1977 HARLEY 1200, electric, fully dressed with extras. Low miles. \$2499.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1976, 125cc, good mileage, must be soon to appreciate. 130 Elm St. #3, 3735 or best offer.

1974 YAMAHA 500 MX. Excellent condition. \$2250. Phone 733-0067.

1973 YAMAHA 250 MX - new condition. Asking \$500. Call 321-1782.

**130 Heavy Equipment**

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J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,000

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**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TWIN FALLS**

UNLESS THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR CAR "YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH"

**3 lines... 26 days... \$14<sup>75</sup>**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

ALEXANDER'S JANIATORIAL SERVICE

Complete cleaning service, carpet cleaning, window treatments, drapes, etc. Michael Alexander, Flor., 324-4783.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Refrigerator, washer, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-3033.

ATTENTION MASON AND CONTRACTORS

Idaho Lava Rock has a large inventory of the finest lava slabs. Graded to size and color. Specializing in large slabs. Call and check our low prices. Dan 324-3923.

BACKHOE

Mohr Backhoe Service, Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building, foundations, excavation. 733-3341.

BACKHOE SERVICE

Digging, splicing tank holes, footings, all minor earth work & basements. Call 734-6494.

CARPENTRY

Remodeling - Additions - New constructions. Custom shelving. Wes Gregory, 734-5972.

CARPENTER

Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Call Al. 734-2576.

CARPENTRY-CABINET WORK

Roofing, shingling, finishing, repair work of all kinds. Call Ray. Holsby, 733-5312.

CARPET SERVICE

Carpet steamway cleaned, Furniture laying and dry cleaned. Carpet stain and repair, spot removal. 120 day automatic toilet bowl cleaning service. Phone 733-6038 or 734-5614.

CARPENTRY-CUSTOM

REMODELING

Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs - Specially work in, insurance. Acosta, Mr. Handyman, 734-8108, 324-8129.

CARPET CLEANING

CALL SERVICE-MASTER: To Clean Carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 734-8247.

CEMENT WORK

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK. Quality guaranteed. Phone 324-2529.

CERAMIC TILE

Floors, Drives, Steps, and Headgates, etc. Reasonable. Free estimates. 324-2812.

CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling and home improvements, new construction and concrete work. 28 years experience. 734-6831 or 324-8186.

FENCES

DANBAR FENCE COMPANY, INC. All work and materials Guaranteed. Free, no obligation. Estimates. 100% financing available. No interest 90 day accounts. Bank cards welcome. 475 S. Park Ave. W. 374-4220

MASONRY

Will do Brick Block Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete, Flagler, Stucco. Free estimates. 537-6400. Bill.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

Hi! Need paint or paper? I'm good. I'm neat and I'm reliable. Wea 734-9272.

PAINTING

Low winter prices all wall and ceiling textures, even oil wall paper. Complete dry work. Free estimates. Phone 733-8004.

PAINTING

Painting done by the job, inside or out. Free estimates. Call 734-6885 or 543-6553.

PAINTING

Spencers Painting. Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. 241-3500; Home 1-536-6329.

PAINTING

Remodeling and home improvements, new construction and concrete work. 28 years experience. 734-6831 or 324-8186.

PLUMBING

Plumbing Service and remodeling. Reasonable rates. 734-7073, 733-9530.

RESORT VACATION

CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH in the beautiful Southwest Mountains. For reservations by week or month, telephone 774-5335 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

ROBINSON TREE SERVICE

Tree topping and removal. Free estimates. Inured. 733-6884 or 734-3403. 20 years experience.

ROOFING

All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, repairs. 734-9049.

SHRUB TRIMMING

And Tree stump removal. All small trees. 734-9272.

SIDING

Aluminum & steel Ceorlora, awnings, windows. Sensible prices, quality products. Free estimates. Diamond Remodeling 837-6382.

STONE WORK

Beautiful your home with stone. Fireplaces - chimneys - patios. 733-9570.com.

SWAPSHOP

Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 431-Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. 734-6855.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations, spinkier repair. Insured. 328-5106.

UPLIFTER

Eaton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimate. Free pickup and delivery. 734-6985 or 543-6553.

VACUUM CLEANERS

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Hoover, Eureka & Kirby. Complete line of parts for all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blug Lakes, 733-1027.

VINYL REPAIR

Vinyl repairing and re-coloring. In home or office. Free estimates. 234-3900.

WELL DRILLING

Irrigation and industrial wells and pumps. Complete financing available. 20 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Assoc. Strasser Drilling Co. Williams, Tuncmill, manager, 532-4169.

**TIMES-NEWS JUST DIAL 733-0931**

**148 Antique Autos**

1963 AMERICAN Rambler 4 door, automatic transmission, good tires. \$2200. 733-9552.

COLLECTORS ITEM: 1968 American Motors A.M.X. Serial No. #01915. 63,000 original miles. 360 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. Serious inquiries: must call 733-9911 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 Rebel-Station Wagon, good condition, good tires, 295. Real clean. 734-3535 or 733-9233.

**149 Autos - Buick**

1971 BUICK LeSabre, fully equipped, looks good. Runs really good. Anxious to sell. Make offer. 734-7114 days, 733-6478 nights and weekends.

1983 CENTURY Station Wagon-3 months old, 8,000 miles, air, use disc perfect condition. \$2000. 733-9650 after 5pm.

**150 Autos - Cadillac**

1977 GAMBRO - 400 engine with barrel, automatic transmission, AM/FM, power steering. 15,000 miles. New rubber. No trade. \$14,885. 788-4274 evenings.

1954 Chevy, Excellent condition. Runs excellent. 1900. 700. Offer. 423-4677 Kimberly after 5.

**151 Autos - Chevrolet**

1977 GAMBRO - 400 engine with barrel, automatic transmission, AM/FM, power steering. 15,000 miles. New rubber. No trade. \$14,885. 788-4274 evenings.

1954 Chevy, Excellent condition. Runs excellent. 1900. 700. Offer. 423-4677 Kimberly after 5.

**152 Autos - Chevrolet**

1968 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

No. B-632

REBEL. No. B-651

The American Economy Champ

These little cars are equipped with a 4 speed transmission, floor mats, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, body side moldings, in either 2 or 4 door.

**TAKE YOUR PICK!**

**\$3790**

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At...

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy-An American Car"

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033



# Playboy uncovering top bunny

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — When the cameras stopped clicking and the lights stopped flashing about 50 young women covered their bikini-clad bodies and hoped they would become Playboy magazine's 25th anniversary centerfold girl.

Actually the 25th anniversary of the magazine is not until 1979, but executives within Hugh Hefner's magical kingdom are getting a jump on the planned celebration with the beauty searches.

And in this land of sunshine, golden tans and beautiful women, the showcase was mind-boggling. One free-lance photographer who wished to remain anonymous may have summed up the session the best.

"I just hope," the bearded cameraman muttered, "that some doctor somewhere has the surgical knowledge to put my eyeballs back in my skull after today."

The women came from all walks of life, in a wide range of ages, with different reasons for wanting to shed their clothes for millions to see.

"I'm here because my boyfriend wanted a professional picture of me in a bathing suit," said 25-year-old Argy Diamatides. "I don't plan on winning or anything, but it's a great way to get a good picture of yourself."

"And who knows," the curvy brunette legal secretary added, "they just might like me."

Playboy's search for the ultimate bunny has included stops in Boston, New York, Austin, Texas, Miami, Baton Rouge, La., Philadelphia and many other cities. In most cases advertisements in newspapers or on the radio caught the attention of the women, and they took care of the rest.

The bunny hunt is being coordinated by Miki Garcia, a centerfold herself in January, 1973. She explained the search for the anniversary playmate will undoubtedly uncover, so to speak, many girls who will ultimately be chosen for Playmate of the Month pictorials.

"All of these photos taken here will be evaluated by our West Coast office, and they will send the recommendations to Chicago for final judgment by Hugh Hefner. He makes the final decision."

Sounds like a tough job for Hef.

Of the 40 women who appeared for the first of three days of photography sessions, only one was asked to stay past the "Polaroid stage," as the photographers put it. Wanda Reed, a stunning 22-year-old model, had caught the eye of the cameraman and was asked to go through a series of poses in front of a 35mm camera, the "real stuff," the photographer said.

Wanda, together with her sister, 25-year-old Rosanna, attended the session with hopes of getting a break in the modeling profession.

"I talked my sister into it," Wanda said, "although it really didn't take much talking. I told my friends and my dad about it and they thought it was great."

"My dad thinks I'm too skinny though," she laughed.

And with her figure, she had good reason to laugh at being called anything less than perfect.

Kerry Morris, Playboy's West Coast photographer and editor, said his real ambition was to drive race cars, but he settled for photography.

"If I couldn't drive, at least I could photograph race cars," he said. "Actually, cars are much more difficult to photograph than women. After awhile, all cars are the same. But women, they certainly are not the same."

For the record, Morris has sandy hair, a mustache, and a woman employee of Playboy describes his build as "average, very average."

Of the estimated 10,000 young women across the nation who will be photographed at audition stops by Playboy, only one will be selected as the 25th Anniversary centerfold.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE IS LOOKING FOR THE ULTIMATE BUNNY  
...these three beauties were three of 50 interviewed for the job

## Be a winner by giving up your fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can come out ahead by NOT winning a fight.

In a way, that's what an unlikely brace of experts are preaching.

What Terry Dobson and Victor Miller call Aikido-likes may be all the rage before long. At the least, it's an intriguing theory. There's nothing new about it, really. Wise generals, corporate executives and other kinds of leaders, not to mention parents, always practiced it.

Dobson and Miller believe they have simplified the common sense wisdom on dealing with personality and human conflict to the point where someone as quick as a flash can get along with people better — particularly when everybody gets hot under the collar.

Up front, it must be explained that Dobson, 41, is a martial arts expert of some 25 years' experience. And Miller, 38, was involved in methods of teaching actors how to act better with some freelance writing thrown in.

How come men from fields like these wind up teaching how to give in?

Dobson now practices and teaches Aikido, which has been labeled the gentle martial art. It also is the newest martial art, only 50 years old, founded in Japan by Morihei Ueshiba under whom Dobson studied for 10 years before coming home to New York to spread the Aikido word.

"Aikido goes cross grain to the normal concept of martial arts," Dobson says. "You use the incoming strength of your adversary through non-resistance. You allow the strength to go past you."

"It's never to be confused with letting someone walk all over you," says Miller.

When they met in New York after Dobson's return from Japan, they talked of how the principles of Aikido might be applied to personal relationships. Miller was interested in using them in his work teaching "meater games," in which actors learn to perform better.

They wound up conducting workshops on what they dubbed Attack-likes and two years later have written a book entitled "Giving In to Get Your Way" (Doubleday Press, \$8.95).

"What we have come up with, really, is a social protective art," says Miller, a slight, slicked-down man in contrast with his heartily bearded bear of a partner.

"You have to get over what I believe is an American misconception," Dobson says. "Aikido is not so much involved with self-defense but with protection. Ueshiba arrived at the position that the best self defense is ultimately love."

"If you understand how conflict works, how force comes at you, you have a much better chance of winning without hurting someone else."

Miller: "It goes beyond the idea of winning or losing. So much in this country is based solely on winning or losing. Everything is black or white."

Dobson: "What we say is that there are six options: Fight back, withdraw, parley, do nothing, deceive and Aiki or confluence."

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