

Least damage Bailey goal

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — F. Lee Bailey, the famous trial lawyer who defended Patty Hearst, says she was "convicted of being an ungrateful child."

The Boston attorney, who first made his reputation defending the Boston Strangler and convicted murderer Sam Shephard, says Hearst's conviction was more a "sociological phenomenon" than a sound legal judgment.

Bailey made his remarks before a legal forum of the American Gas Association, meeting over the weekend in Sun Valley.

Bailey told a large group of gas industry attorneys that "the United States has not been very fair to Patty Hearst."

After delivering a speech to the audience of lawyers on the need for reform of the American trial system, Bailey fielded a question about his defense in the Patty Hearst trial.

But rather than answer it summarily,



F. LEE BAILEY
...explains strategy

he launched into a surprisingly candid explanation of the defense and a commentary on the entire trial for his colleagues.

From the very start, Bailey said his intent in the Hearst trial was "to minimize the damage" against his famous client.

Patty Hearst faced bank robbery charges with 16 other possible charges hanging over her head in the case where Bailey defended her.

The newspaper heiress was kidnapped by the radical Symbionese Liberation Army and spent nearly two years on the lamb with the SLA and was charged with joining their ranks in a California bank robbery.

When captured and put on trial, her defense made its stand arguing that Hearst was the victim of "coercive persuasion," otherwise known as brainwashing.

As Bailey put it: "The problem in Patty's case was (even) if she won, she lost."

Reviewing the trial, Bailey admitted he and his colleagues on the defense made one "fatal mistake."

This mistake was that "we highlighted the agony the Hearst family went through" and this strategy had an unexpected effect on the jury, according to Bailey.

The Boston attorney, who talked about the trial in a deep and sonorous voice and with the fluency and eloquence of a true orator, said this aspect of the defense won the jury's sympathy for the living parents but inspired a deep resentment for the "ungrateful child."

Bailey observed the jury was ultimately moved by "the cruellest cut of all" — a child who rejected and denounced her parents in public after they had sacrificed greatly for her.

"She was convicted as a sociological phenomenon," Bailey asserted.

"What she stands convicted of is being an ungrateful child," he said.



PATRICIA HEARST
...unfair treatment



Time out from playing

A.B. Hoffman of Jerome takes a rest during an afternoon of accordian playing with fiddlers at the Shoshone City Park Sunday. Hundreds of Idahoans crowded the park for the 14th annual staging of Mannie Shaw's Fiddling Jamboree.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
73rd Year, NO. 285
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Innocent of charges say Soviet dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet human rights activists Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg went on trial today in courtrooms more than 100 miles apart and both boldly proclaimed their innocence.

U.S. Embassy officials, who were refused admittance to both trials, stood vigil outside each courtroom as a token of the serious concern the trials have aroused in the United States.

Shcharansky, a 30-year-old computer expert, faces a possible death sentence on charges of spying for the United States — a charge personally denied by President Carter. His brother, Leonid, reported Shcharansky told a Moscow court, "I cannot acknowledge any guilt. I consider the charges absurd."

(Related analysis, p. 10)

Ginzburg, 41, and a founding father of modern Soviet dissent who has already spent seven years in prison, heard the charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda brought against him and

emphatically denied any guilt.

When the court at Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of Moscow, routinely asked Ginzburg his nationality he replied, "Prisoner."

Leonid Shcharansky emerged from the People's Court of Moscow's Proletarsky District and said his brother had taken 17 months of solitary confinement very well indeed.

"He looked good and was self-confident," Leonid said.

Shcharansky pulled out a photograph of his exiled wife-Avital, flashed it at his brother and smiled broadly.

Mrs. Irina Ginzburg emerged from the Kaluga courtroom during a midday break and told reporters that 16 months in Kaluga Prison had made an old man of her husband.

"He feels and looks terrible," Mrs. Ginzburg said, adding, "He has gone completely gray-haired and looks like a 60-year-old."

Shcharansky immediately dismissed his court-appointed and KGB-cleared defense attorney, Silva Dubrovskaya, and told the court he would handle his own defense.

The formal indictment of Shcharansky alleges that he "betrayed the motherland" by delivering state secrets to foreign intelligence services.

President Carter personally has denied that Shcharansky ever worked for the CIA — one of the allegations against him — and American officials have warned repeatedly that harsh sentences against the two could damage U.S.-Soviet relations.

Soviet authorities allowed Shcharansky's brother Leonid into his trial and Ginzburg's wife, Irina, and mother, Lyudmila, were allowed to attend his trial. But police guards barred dissident friends and Western diplomats and reporters at both trials.

U.S. Embassy officials were turned back at both courtrooms when they asked to be admitted as observers.

Meanwhile, Soviet authorities announced the opening of a third and more mysterious trial in Moscow.

In a terse announcement the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that a Soviet citizen, identified only as A. Filatov, had gone on trial before a military court on charges of high treason by espionage.

Filatov's name had not been previously mentioned in the Soviet press — and was not known to Western embassies and news agencies or to the Moscow dissident community.

Soviet police ringed the dingy yellow stucco three-story courtroom in Moscow's Proletarsky District along the Moscow River where Shcharansky was being tried.

Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother Mrs. Ida Millgram was released entrance.

However, selected members of the public who produced green invitation cards were allowed through the steel barricades and police lines.

ERA backers go after Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, buoyed by a huge women's rights demonstration, fanned out across Capitol Hill today in an effort to salvage ERA with a seven-year extension of its ratification deadline.

Supporters of the provision to ensure that "equality of rights under the law shall

not be denied or abridged ... on account of sex" concede the survival of ERA lies with Congress, which returned today from a 10-day recess.

Without extension of the ratification period beyond its current deadline next March 22, supporters acknowledge they are unlikely to muster the needed

approval of 38 states.

Legislatures in 35 states already have endorsed the ERA, approved by Congress in 1972. But capturing three of the remaining 16 states has proved difficult in the face of organized opposition.

The battle to win an extension remains too close to call, according to Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., the senior woman member of the House and a founder of the women's caucus in Congress.

A vote is expected by the House Judiciary Committee within two weeks and in the House by the end of July. Senate action would follow House approval.

Police estimates of the size of Sunday's march varied from the Park Police's 100,000 to the Metropolitan Police's 40,000 women, men and children on behalf of the ERA extension.

Whatever the size, it was the largest rally for women's rights in U.S. history and was enthusiastic enough to ease the task of convincing Congress to change the deadline, backers said.

The number of marchers elated organizers, who had predicted between 15,000 and 20,000 in a replay of the 1913 suffragette march to Congress on Woodrow Wilson's inauguration day to demand the right to vote for women — a right obtained by constitutional amendment in 1920.

Within sight of the rally, less than 200 ERA opponents staged a prayer observance on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, praying for unborn children, the family, and defeat of ERA.

Cost of new regulations in billions

WASHINGTON — A sampling of regulations coming up for action by federal agencies could cost U.S. businesses and consumers \$35 billion a year, the Carter administration's chief inflation monitor calculates.

In addition to the annual costs, the regulations could impose capital costs totaling \$60 billion for equipment, construction, engineering and the like, according to the estimates by Barry P. Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Bosworth submitted the figures to the administration's Economic Policy Group last week in a confidential memo on the battle to reduce the inflationary impact of government regulations. The plum memo indicated that Bosworth believes it's a

losing battle.

Inflation fighters are overwhelmed by the flood of costly regulations, he implied, complaining:

"We face two major problems: 1) There is a tremendous volume of such regulations that will be decided on within the next 12 to 18 months; and 2) We have no administrative machinery for resolving the inevitable disputes between the economic and regulatory agencies without involving the president."

About 50 regulations were listed in the memo, with tentative cost estimates for about a dozen of them.

Total costs of the list, including regulations lacking estimates in the memo, presumably would be many billions of dollars higher, Bosworth's memo cited, among others, regulations that would:

- Establish a system for classifying potential cancer-causing agents in industry and issuing regulations based on those classifications. The American Industrial Health Council estimates capital costs at \$17 billion to \$47 billion and annual costs at \$10 billion to \$20 billion. OSHA rejects these estimates but offers none of its own.
- Set general noise standards for industry and specify procedures for meeting the standards, with capital costs of \$10 billion and annual costs of \$650 million.
- Require transit systems receiving federal funds to assure equal access for handicapped persons, at a capital cost of \$1.8 billion.
- Tighten auto safety and fuel economy standards, at a cost of \$5 billion annually.

today

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More help for abused children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is increasing its support for centers to help child victims of sex abuse and incest, which a new report calls a national problem.

The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, a Health, Education and Welfare Department agency, is being helped by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to finance the centers to ease "devastating" reactions to sex abuses which leave fear and unjustified guilt scars that may never be erased.

Government officials said centers created for child victims of accidental beatings have found increasing numbers

of sexual abuse victims.

More centers are being added to deal with sexual abuse alone, providing medical and psychological treatment for the victims and counseling for their families, government officials said.

James Gregg, acting LEAA administrator, said "clearly, there is a national problem that requires a coordinated approach."

He said many youngsters are victimized repeatedly for many years by the same offender, frequently a relative or family friend, and the result can be devastating.

More than 80 percent of the child victims treated at a Seattle, Wash., center are young girls; virtually all the offenders are

men; and one-third to one-half of the cases involve incest, the LEAA report said.

Lucy Berlin, assistant director of the Seattle center, said, "many of the kids went to great lengths to keep their mothers from knowing ... the offender told the child she was to blame or would be blamed if it were known."

"If you live with an ugly secret like that for several years it can have serious consequences," said Ms. Berlin. "Some of the damage from incest is irreparable. How can you give a child back her childhood?"

Other agencies are operating centers for sexually abused children cities in Washington, D.C.; San Jose, Calif.;

Hartford, Conn.; Minneapolis, Tacoma, Wash.; Austin, Texas; Philadelphia; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Boston.

"It's a tough crime for authorities to deal with," said Gregg. "Sex crimes against children are so distasteful — so horrifying — that people react like ostriches."

But he said once help is offered, "more families come out of the closet and seek treatment."

Congress has authorized an additional \$14.5 million under the National Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act to aid local programs, Gregg said.



EVEN RIDING WORE OUT THIS ERA MARCHER ... she took part in Washington procession

Nazi rally in Chicago park but terror diatribes fall flat

CHICAGO (UPI) — A small band of brown-shirted Nazis Sunday predicted a Jewish holocaust in America, but their diatribes left a crowd of several thousand people feeling flat.

Frank Collin, Chicago's Nazi leader who denies the Jewishness of his own father, strutted on the top of a white van and shouted to the crowd:

"I can't believe there was a holocaust. But if there was, they (Jews) deserve it. Just as we're going to deserve it this time."

Michael Allen, the leader of the National

Socialist Party of America in St. Louis, spelled it out. Of the Nazi massacre of Jews in Europe, he said, "This time we're going to finish the job."

Twenty-three Nazis with swastika armbands showed up for the rally under a swastika-embellished banner of "white victory." They shifted nervously before television cameras until Collin began his high-pitched tirade.

The group was scuffed and police — 1,500 strong — reported 65 arrests. At least four injuries were reported. The sweaty crowd in Marquette Park appeared to have

expected a great deal more action than that.

The Nazis had fought for the right to demonstrate in the racially tense neighborhood for two years, carrying their case to the Supreme Court and winning it last week.

Yet the Marquette Park affair might have caused little fuss had Collin's Nazis not attracted the world's attention earlier by threatening to march in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, which is 35 percent Jewish.

Protesters from around the country had

vowed to block that march and some were in Marquette Park Sunday, though most of them were barred by police.

About 2,000 people were in the park and 3,000 others — mostly counter-demonstrators — were reported by police in the area. Most of those listening to Collin appeared to be on his side, but there was a spirited group that attempted to drown out the Nazi speeches.

When it was over, bare-chested youths in the park seemed to wear more and milled about for almost an hour in the muggy, 90-degree heat. A group of people wearing

Jewish skull caps was chased until police came to their rescue. One of the few black youths venturing into the park was beaten. His clothes were torn from him before police could reach him.

Trading insults largely made up for breaking heads. Youths shook their fists in the faces of Jewish death camp survivors who gathered in the park. The youths cried, "White Power!" Counter-demonstrators were just as vocal, chanting "Death to the Nazis!" and "Go to hell, Frank!"

But if some in the crowd went violent, they had to settle for throwing a few rocks at about 150 Jews and sympathizers who watched the Nazi rally from outside the park.

After the demonstration, Collin promised the Nazis will march again — in Marquette Park July 14 and in an unspecified black neighborhood in October.

But his rally was tame by Marquette Park standards.

roundup

Doorman captures gunman



ABDUL RAZAK NAYEF ... shoots kill Iraqi

LONDON (UPI) — Former Iraqi Prime Minister Abdul Razak Nayef, shot in the back of the head at close range by an Arab gunman, died early today, Westminster Hospital officials said.

Nayef, 44, was shot as he was entering a taxi in front of the Intercontinental Hotel near Hyde Park corner late Sunday morning and was rushed to the hospital for emergency treatment.

A hospital official said he died early today.

A hotel doorman in full livery dodged gunfire to capture the man he saw shoot Nayef and took the suspect to the police station in a taxi.

Newspapers identified the gunman's captor as Ronald Rusby, 40, a doorman from the Intercontinental Hotel.

"I'm not a hero," Rusby said. "I just did what I think most people would have done if they had seen what happened."

Rusby said the gunman "was running fast and I was right behind him. I was determined to get him."

The gunman fired twice at Rusby, who eventually jumped him and

grabbed one arm while another passerby got the other. "Give me that gun," the doorman said, and "to my surprise he did."

"Fortunately, there was a taxi right by and the driver helped out. We bundled the gunman in the back of the taxi," Rusby said, and drove to a nearby police station where he "marched him up to the sergeant's desk."

Scotland Yard said no charges had been filed against the suspect, whose name was not released. Police said all six chambers in the gun taken from the gunman had been fired.

It was the second attempt on Nayef's life. In February 1972 three young Arab gunmen opened fire on him at his London home, wounding his wife.

Savings sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today announced plans to save taxpayers \$1 billion a year by cutting down on "payment error" in Medicaid and two other welfare programs.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said his agency will begin financially penalizing states which do not reduce mistakes in Medicaid and Aid To Families with Dependent Children. Most such mistakes result from fraud or mismanagement.

The other program involved is Supplemental Security Income, administered by the federal government. Federal funds are injected into Medicaid and AFDC, but the states contribute to — and supervise — those two programs.

Califano announced a 4 percent error rate in the three programs.

Audit goes on

BOISE (UPI) — Serious employee wrongdoing has not been unearthed by a Legislative panel in an audit of the Idaho State Penitentiary fiscal years 1975-77, a state official said Sunday.

"We found some things that need to be improved," said audit supervisor Larry Kirk, declining to elaborate on the findings. "We have not found any great fraud or anything like that."

Auditors are in the final stages of an investigation stemming from allegations of fiscal mismanagement made in December by former prison Security Chief Joseph Munch.

Munch also made allegations regarding the conduct of the prison's high-level administration, which spurred investigation by a special governor's commission.

Bull chase called off

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators shouting Basque separatist slogans today buried a 22-year-old victim of weekend rioting, again halting the running of the bulls.

Bomb set off

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small incendiary bomb exploded today near a Soviet tourist office in Rockefeller Center, apparently as a protest against the trial of Jewish dissidents in the Soviet Union. There were no injuries.

The bomb did little damage, and a second device found at the scene failed to explode.

The blast occurred about 9:30 a.m. in a stairwell on the eighth floor at 45 Rockefeller Plaza — the same floor as the office of Intourist, the Soviet tourism agency.

The second bomb that failed to explode was found on the ninth floor. Office workers were removed from the seventh, eighth and ninth floors while the device was removed by the arson and bomb squad. No other bombs were found.

Fire Chief Arthur Kelly said the Intourist office reported receiving an anonymous telephone call warning them of the bomb. "But by the time they received the call, it had already gone off," Kelly said.

Bull chase called off

immortalized by Ernest Hemingway. Where drinking and celebrating should have been the order of the day at the San Fermin Festival, bars, restaurants and businesses closed their doors and Pamplona residents wore black armbands.

San Fermin, popularized by Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," was supposed to have lasted through Friday. But an estimated 150,000 tourists on hand for the festivities have left Pamplona and 1,000 heavily armed riot police patrolled the streets after a second night of rioting Sunday.

It was the first time since the 1936-1939 Spanish Civil War that the running of the bulls had been canceled.

Life sentences

BRAINERD, Minn. (UPI) — Roger Sipes Caldwell was sentenced today to serve two consecutive life terms for the "brutal, heinous, awful and awesome" murders last summer of his millionaire mother-in-law and her nurse.

Judge Jack J. Lilman sentenced Caldwell, 44, would-be rancher of Golden, Colo., in the inheritance slayings of Elizabeth Congdon, 83, and nurse Velma Picilla, 66, in the Congdon mansion June 27, 1977.

Caldwell, convicted Saturday, will not be eligible for parole until he serves 35 years in prison.



NEO-NAZI LEADER FRANK COLLINS SPEAKS ... aides salute during Chicago park rally

Jews hold own march

CHICAGO (UPI) — Faye Waldman, whose entire family was executed at the Nazi death camp in Auschwitz, looked across the park in pain at a small band of men in brown shirts who vowed to terrorize and kill Jews.

"I can never forget," said Mrs. Waldman, the only survivor of a family of nine. "I owe it to my dead parents to make sure that they never again the Nazis will march."

Mrs. Waldman was among about 150 Jews, most of them from northern Chicago suburbs and many also survivors of death camps, who braved taunts and rocks Sunday to protest a march by Nazis in Marquette Park.

"They're not sorry that they killed 6 million Jews," the 52-year-old Highland Park woman said. "I'm here to prove that."

The group marched about two blocks to the southwest side of the park — opposite the site of the Nazi rally — and held a prayer service. Several members broke into tears and others muttered obscenities directed toward the Nazi demonstrators.

Super anti-crime agency proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, declaring federal crime control efforts have been "uncoordinated and ineffective," today asked Congress to establish a super agency to supersede the often-criticized Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"Enactment of this bill will be a major step forward in our nation's efforts to control crime and improve the administration of justice," the president said at ceremonies in the White House Rose Garden.

The measure to create the Office of Justice Assistance, Research and Statistics, would increase federal anti-crime aid to communities by 25 percent and allocate the money more carefully, the president said.

"For the past 10 years, federal efforts to control crime through LEAA have been uncoordinated and ineffective," said the president, who returned Sunday from a

10-day vacation at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

"In providing financial assistance to state and local governments, the LEAA program has never been as efficient or effective as intended."

Carter said his bill, which would boost the LEAA budget from \$641 to \$800 million a year, would eliminate 75 percent of the paperwork that for years has irked local governments trying to win federal assistance. Carter said the measure also would help eliminate wasteful use of LEAA funds, strengthen local authority and increase neighborhood involvement.

Carter, in a companion crime fighting move, detailed an urban initiatives program to funnel \$29 million to the largest public housing projects to upgrade housing units, correct management deficiencies and to improve crime control with more locks, lighting and security.

LEAA, an agency within the Justice

Department, has spent an estimated \$6 billion to \$7 billion in the past decade. Critics argue the money produced too few results and concentrated on police hardware instead of other facets of the criminal justice system.

The new agency — OJARS — would not eliminate LEAA, but would absorb it to continue administering grants.

Under the Carter plan, drafted in consultation with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., two agencies will be consolidated within the Justice Department, including a National Institute of Justice to conduct civil and criminal research efforts and a Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Under present law, LEAA funds are distributed to states solely on the basis of population. The new plan calls for "focusing funds" in areas where there is the greatest problem, Carter said.

Hanoi hints thaw possible

TOKYO (UPI) — Vietnam's Vice Foreign Minister Phan-Hien, in a major policy change, said today Hanoi is ready to reconcile with the United States without a pledge of aid by Washington.

"Even if the U.S. Congress rejects the reconstruction aid, we look forward to establishing full diplomatic ties (with the United States)," Hien said at a news conference.

Hien said the Vietnam War was a thing of the past and

urged the United States to resume talks with Hanoi on normalizing diplomatic relations between the two countries in "the spirit of friendship and on (an) equal basis."

Hien's statement was the first time a Vietnamese leader hinted that Hanoi would normalize relations with the United States without Washington's assurance of aid for reconstruction of the war-torn country.

Should property taxes be reduced? Senator John Barber voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a Legislature which was later vetoed. Vote for Barber on August 8th to look out for your tax bill.

JOHN M. BARBER
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today's weather

Thundershowers to cross Valley

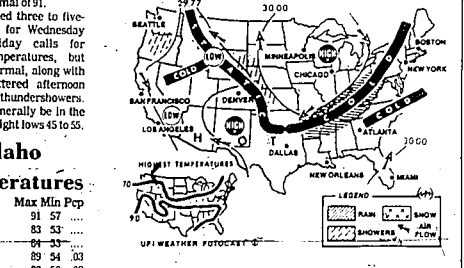
Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Showers and thundershowers this afternoon through Tuesday with gusty winds at times. Overnight lows near 50 and highs Tuesday in the mid-70s. Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be poor this afternoon and evening due to winds above 10 miles an hour. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness with chances of thundershowers likely through tonight, and possibly hail. Windy at times and cooler through Tuesday with highs near 70 and overnight lows near 40.

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	37	...
Buhl	83	53	...
Burley	84	53	...
Caldwell	89	54	...
Grangeville	83	50	...
Idaho Falls	81	48	...
Kuna	84	53	...
Lewiston	80	54	...
McCall	75	50	...
Miami	90	56	...
Parma	92	57	...
Pocatello	86	53	...
Salt Lake	84	58	...
Soda Springs	80	48	...
W Yellowstone	74	37	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	87	56	...
Last Year	79	49	...
Normal	91	54	...
Soll-Tampa	85	57	...
Pan-ewap.



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	99	72	...
Anchorage	65	56	...
Atlanta	95	68	...
Birmingham	70	53	...
Boston	88	68	...
Chicago	84	62	...
Cleveland	85	68	...
Dallas	104	79	...
Denver	70	56	...
Des Moines	82	58	...
Detroit	83	64	...
Honolulu	85	74	...
Indianapolis	89	75	...
Kansas City	85	61	...
Kansas City	85	61	...
Las Vegas	110	81	...
Los Angeles	81	59	...
Louisville	88	74	...
Memphis	90	77	...
Miami	86	80	...
Milwaukee	81	55	...
Minneapolis	74	52	...
New Orleans	92	73	...
New York	88	65	...
Oklahoma City	105	78	...
Omaha	75	56	...
Philadelphia	91	73	...
Phoenix	110	81	...
Pittsburgh	84	70	...
Portland, Me.	82	61	...
Portland, Ore.	72	49	...
St. Louis	87	73	...
Salt Lake	90	62	...
San Diego	74	66	...
San Francisco	61	53	...

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, July 10, the 191st day of 1978 with 174 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

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

American painter James Whistler was born July 10, 1834.

On this day in history: In 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the Union as the 44th state.

In 1938, American industrialist Howard Hughes

and a crew of four flew around the world in 91 hours.

In 1962, the Telstar satellite relayed television pictures from the United States to Europe, while Americans received clear pictures back from Britain and France.

In 1974, Florida Republican Sen. Edward Gurney was indicted on extortion racket charges.

A thought for the day: Famous painter James Whistler said, "Industry in art is a necessity — not a virtue — and any evidence of the same, in the production, is a blemish, not a quality."

Times-News

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New York	88-65-55
Oklahoma City	105-78-55
Omaha	75-56-55
Philadelphia	91-73-55
Phoenix	110-81-50
Pittsburgh	84-70-01
Portland, Me.	82-61-01
Portland, Ore.	72-49-55
St. Louis	87-73-04
Salt Lake	90-62-55
San Diego	74-66-55
San Francisco	61-53-55

IDAHO STATE ALCOHOL PLAN for 1979

and

IDAHO STATE MENTAL HEALTH PLAN 1978 Update

Will be submitted to the federal government for review on July 15, 1978.

Copies of both plans are available for public inspection at the following offices:

REGION I:

Mental Health Plan: Department of Health and Welfare - Region I

Alcohol Plan: Department of Health and Welfare - Region I

Ironwood Center
1120 Ironwood Drive
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
667-3461

W. George Moody Health Center
2195 Ironwood Court
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
667-6406

Substance Abuse Center
820 Sherman Avenue
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
667-3461

Plane crashes claim five lives

By United Press International
Plane crashes in four states Sunday left at least five persons dead and 19 injured. A dozen of the injured were experienced skydivers who had no chance to use their parachutes as their DC-3 slammed into the ground on takeoff at Richmond, Ind. in Billings, Mont., Dr. Rodney T. Nixon, 49, of Port Angeles, Wash., died in the crash of his light plane as he tried to set a long distance endurance record. Four persons, not yet identified, were killed in Westley, R.I., when their single-engine

plane plowed nose down into a field in heavy fog. In Rochester, N.Y., seven passengers aboard an Allegheny Airlines jet were injured Sunday evening when the plane veered out of control on landing and lost its landing gear. The Indiana crash interrupted the national parachuting championships, injuring 12 participants. One of them, identified as Raymond Gallette, 32, of Oakland, Calif., was critically hurt. Gallette was among 40 skydivers who planned to bail out of a DC-3 at the 7,000-foot

level, to form a star in free fall. Witnesses said the plane faltered on takeoff and came down in a flat field parallel to the runway. Twelve of the parachutists were taken to Reid Memorial Hospital, but only Gallette, another man and a woman were admitted — all with broken bones. The nine other victims were treated and released, but a hospital spokesman said Gallette required surgery for "multiple trauma." Neither the pilot, the copilot, nor any of the other chutists was injured.

Nixon, who set a record more than a year ago for straight-line endurance flying in a small plane by winging 2,736 miles non-stop from Port Angeles to Homestead, Fla., died trying to better his own mark. He was pointing for 3,050 miles when his plane crashed west of the Billings airport. All four of the victims in the Westley, R.I., crash were killed instantly. Edward Sullivan, assistant chief of the city's radar unit, said the pilot had filed a flight plan indicating Poughkeepsie, N.Y., as his destination. Witnesses said the single-engine plane nosedived into a farm field about 200 yards from the Westley airport, killing the two men and two women aboard. "The plane is a pile of twisted wreckage and the bodies are beyond recognition," said Bob Perry,

a reporter for Radio Station WERI. "It must have made a direct landing. There's a lot of fog." Seven passengers suffered minor injuries in the abortive landing of the Allegheny twin-engine BAC-111 which skidded off the runway at Rochester, N.Y., and sheared its landing gear Sunday evening. Federal Aviation Administration agent Stan Bartlett said the flight, which originated in Boston, carried 73 passengers and a crew of four. "The pilot did an excellent job — maneuvering the aircraft," Bartlett said. "He was able to avoid hitting the airport's large navigational antenna just off the runway." A passenger, Michael Nedrick, of Nottingham, England, said he knew something was wrong as the aircraft approached the airport.

Marshals guard treasure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. marshals were to take custody today of \$2.3 million worth of Spanish treasure until the federal courts decide who actually owns it. David Paul Horan, a lawyer for Treasure Salvors Inc., said he would accompany the marshals and help take inventory of the treasure — which includes gold, silver and rare navigational artifacts — as it is removed from the vaults of the Florida State Museum. Horan claims to have information showing the state has not been too careful with

the collection. "If anything is gone, the state will be liable for it and the state officials will have to explain to the court how it happens to be missing." Mel Fisher and his firm, Treasure Salvors Inc., of Key West, Fla., located the sunken treasure from the Nuestra Senora de Atocha — Our Lady of Atocha — in 1974, but the state claimed a share of the treasure that dates back to 1622. A later decision by the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the sunken vessel was outside the territorial limits of both the

United States and Florida. A full hearing on who owns the treasure is set for July 27 before U.S. District Judge W.O. Mehrrens in Miami. "This is what the state has been trying to avoid," Horan said. "In this case, I have never lost a decision, never lost a court battle and never lost an appeal — and here we are still in litigation after all these years." Fisher has kept his divers working throughout the court hearings, but until recently has not been allowed to sell much of the \$18 million in treasure he has found.

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July Clearance

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<p>BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS Short sleeved knit shirts. Many styles. Values to \$6.50. \$2.99</p>	<p>BOY'S BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS Famous Name Brand Boys Briefs and T-shirts. Your Choice. 25% OFF</p>
<p>MEN'S WEAR CLEARANCE</p>	
<p>MEN'S SUITS We've reduced everything in stock! Solid, stripes & plaids in 100% polyester, polyester wool and polyester rayon blends. Reg. \$80 to \$185. CLEARANCE PRICED AT 20% to 50% OFF</p>	
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<p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS All by famous makers. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. to \$25. 25% OFF</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS LONG SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS We've got to make room for our beautiful dress shirts, so we have reduced everything in stock. Reg. \$10 to \$20. CLEARANCE PRICED AT 20%..50% OFF</p>
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<p>Childrens Dress and Casual Shoes Leather uppers straps and laces. Reg. to \$17.00. \$8.99</p>	<p>Womens Naturalizers Several patterns Reg. from 22.00 to 28.00. Black-Tan Bone White. Now 14.99 to 24.99</p>
<p>Mens Dress Shoes Slip-ons and ties. Black-brown-white. Reg. to \$27.00. \$10.00</p>	<p>Womens California Clobber All prices now in stock. Reg. 20.00. \$12.99</p>
<p>Womens California Dab Pumps, sandals. Reg. to \$22.00. \$14.99</p>	

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Monday, July 10, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code.

Canal company handled second break better

When the big High Line Canal broke through its banks May 12 many Twin Falls County farmers thought the Twin Falls Canal Co. didn't respond as well as it could have to the break.

But when the canal broke again on Thursday, all parties involved got a passing grade for their response to the crisis.

The question asked by many of those who were flooded after the May break is whether the Twin Falls Canal Co. could have diverted some of the flood waters out of Rock Creek in time to avoid much of the damage inflicted upon the land owners of that creek's canyon.

In last week's break, the canal company activated other measures besides channeling all the water into Rock Creek.

Certain factors tended to make last week's break easier to handle and these factors made the canal company look better.

The Thursday break occurred at midday, not at night as was the case in May. And last week's break occurred at a point where the canal bed was below ground level and there was less water in the canal than in May.

Clifford Montgomery, manager of the canal company, claims that the other big advantage in dealing with last week's break in comparison with the May incident was that the break occurred at a point that made it much easier to divert the on-rushing waters.

When canal workers were notified of the break, water was immediately diverted into the Snake River at a spill point above the break.

Montgomery says the closest possible diversion points were used in both cases. That's still in dispute and some Rock Creek land owners' are taking their dispute to court.

There don't appear to be any lawsuits stemming from the most recent tide, and the big reason for the lack of complaints, whether in the form of vocalizations or lawsuits, seems to be attitude and expressions of good will.

What got many of the Rock Creekers' goats last May was the attitude expressed by some canal company employees who seemed unconcerned about the second big wave of water that hit their property during that flood and the lack of warning preceding it.

There was no second wave last week. There were more expressions of concern plus a lot of gutsy work on the part of crews from The Twin Falls Canal Co. and Northside Canal Co. plus a lot of speedy communication help from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

The break seemed to be repaired just as quickly as in May even though the dirt used to fill the breach had to be hauled three miles farther to the break site. The Rock Creek property owners can thank a lot of men and a lot of trucks for acting so quickly.

The overall handling of last week's break was a move in a right direction in the relationships between the canal company and the property owners of Rock Creek Canyon. It is hoped that it is a sign that a more reasonable approach to the use of Rock Creek as an emergency spillway will follow.

The courts will have a certain say in the matter when the lawsuits surrounding the May break materialize.

There is, however, the question of legal right vs. moral right. Canal officials have reportedly told M.B. "Butch" Eacker, who lives southeast of Twin Falls in Rock Creek Canyon, that they could fill the canyon from rim to rim if they wanted to, and he looks upon such a comment as an example of the canal company's lack of concern for the canyon residents.

The courts may decide if the canal company can, indeed, legally fill the canyon rim to rim. But canal company officials must decide if they want to continue on such a selfish course. By the looks of last week's words and deeds, they don't.

Berry's World

Cartoon by Jim Bloom titled 'THE LAFFER CURVE'. It shows a graph with 'GOLF TAX REVENUES' on the y-axis and 'TAX RATE (PER CENT)' on the x-axis. The curve rises to a peak labeled 'OPTIMUM' and then falls. A man is shown sitting at a desk, looking at the graph.

opinion Yes to initiative but no to politicians

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of Idaho's 1 percent initiative made it official last week.

When the July 7 deadline for filing petitions rolled past, more than 56,000 registered voters left their names with Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. That's almost twice the total needed to nail down a spot on the November election ballot, and the largest number of signatures ever gathered in support of an initiative drive in Idaho.

That's no guarantee the measure will win voter approval, but more than 56,000 voters who signed the initiative are a voting bloc totaling better than 37 percent of all Idahoans who voted in the 1976 primary.

That's a hefty power base from which to start. And more than a few politicians are hoping those numbers can be translated into votes in their column.

That may be wisest thinking. This is the year of the initiative, but not the year of the politician. In fact, the two may be mutually exclusive. For while the Idaho tax rebellion — of which the initiative is but one sign — is a protest against increased taxation, it is also a rejection of politicians and politics as usual.

The only time an initiative succeeds is when the people feel the system has let them down. And when the system fails, the politicians who defend that system are suspect.

The initiative is people's legislation, and referendum and recall. It has traditionally been used by disgruntled citizens who take politics into their own hands.

And although there is criticism of the contents of the 1 percent initiative, few of the critics want to junk the initiative, referendum or recall.

Most voters may not know the three laws are relatively recent additions to American

political history. They were not parts of either the federal or the Idaho constitutions. Although topics of discussion in political science classes, the first of these measures came out of Los Angeles, Calif., in 1903.

That year Californians, incensed at their corrupt city administration, demanded a new section in their city charter. Labeled the "recall law," it was in effect an impeachment process operated by voters rather than elected officials. It provided a means by which an elected office holder could be removed from his post through a special election.

The people had different ideas. Within three years voters used the referendum to attack the very Democrats who gave them the referendum in the first place. In 1936 voters used the new process to place on the ballot and reject a state sales tax approved by the Democratic politicians in the legislature.

Since then, Idaho has seen the people's legislation used 11 times. Each time there has been at least an element of distrust of elected officials: A candidate this year may be able to ride the 1 percent initiative into office, but if he is too closely identified with the process which taxpayers feel made the initiative necessary in the first place, he runs the risk of sowing the wind.

Idahoans have used the initiative, referendum and recall on the following dates:

1938 — Initiative. Voters approved creation of a non-partisan Fish and Game Commission.

1940 — Initiative. The first of several attempts to limit the sale, use and distribution of liquor. It would have established a county option liquor control act. It was rejected by a wide margin.

1940 — Initiative. A companion measure which would have limited the advertising and promotion of liquor. It also failed.

1942 — Initiative. Voters passed a law declaring the state should establish a "senior citizens grants act." The law would have required the state to provide senior citizens with medical, dental, surgical, hospital and nursing care. Although it passed by a two to one margin, the next session of the legislature said the proposal would bankrupt the state and scrapped the plan.

1946 — Initiative. The "anti-gambling act" would have repealed the law which legalized slot machines. It was narrowly rejected, and slot machines remained legal for several years.

1946 — Initiative. "The Idaho Sobriety Act" was a repeat of the 1940 anti-liquor legislation. The vote was also a repeat, and the act was defeated by a large margin.

1954 — Initiative. This initiative proposed regulations for the dredge mining. It passed by a large margin.

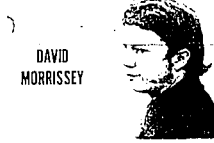
1958 — Initiative. This was the state's first "right-to-work" battle, mentioned so often during the 1977 right-to-work controversy. By a narrow margin the state rejected a right-to-work law.

1958 — Referendum. This vote was held on the sales tax approved by the 1965 legislature. The tax was upheld by a solid majority.

1970 — Initiative. This initiative, which was approved, froze state legislative expense accounts.

1972 — Initiative. Known as the "Sunshine Law," this initiative called for campaign and lobbyist disclosure laws. It was overwhelmingly approved.

No statewide recall has ever been attempted, although several state legislators in eastern Idaho were recalled. An effort to recall Frank March in 1968 fizzled when the state attorney general ruled Idaho's law could not be used to recall a person elected to a national office.



DAVID MORRISSEY

Southern Californians wanted the power in their own hands, not those of the politicians.

Not long after, the initiative and referendum were added. The first provided a process by which voters could circumvent the state legislature and place a proposed law on the ballot. The second measure applied to laws already approved by the elected politicians. The referendum established a process through which those laws were placed on the ballot for voter approval — or rejection.

Idaho added the three measures to its state constitution in 1912. But Republican majorities in the legislature — distrustful of



If appraiser asks question, don't answer

WASHINGTON — In all the fuss about homeowner taxes, no one has mentioned the official tax appraiser who decides how much your house is really worth. I myself hadn't given him any thought until the other day when I saw a nicely dressed man with a pad and pencil standing on a street corner studying a house.

"You thinking of buying?" I asked him.

"No," he said. "I'm just appraising. How much do you think that house is worth?"

"I know they paid \$34,000 with a GI loan in 1947."

"He wrote down \$34,000."

"But it's in great shape. They put a new roof on it two years ago," I told him.

He added \$10,000 to his pad.

ART BUCHWALD

"They make any other improvements?" he asked.

"They put in air conditioning in 1962," I said, trying to be helpful.

He wrote "A.C., \$5,000."

"But they're really neat people. They take care of their lawn, and they have the most beautiful rosebushes in the back."

He scribbled "Rose Bushes, \$16,000."

"When was the last time they painted the house?"

"Oh, they don't have to paint. All they do is wash down the brick every two or five years."

He wrote "No painting" and next to it "\$7,500."

"What's that shack back there?" he asked.

"That's where they keep their electric lawn mower. The old man's getting on in years and can no longer move his grass manually."

"The appraiser wrote down \$6,000 for 'lawn improvements.'"

"They give many parties?" he wanted to know.

"Not many, but they have a lovely patio in the back and they bought a new awning for it last year."

Another \$5,000 was added for the awning.

"You're really writing fast," I said.

"The law says any home improvement has to be added to the tax appraisal."

"I feel as if I'm rating on those nice people," I said.

"Look at it this way. You're just making sure that they're paying their fair share of their property taxes. If they don't, then you'll be burdened with more than you should pay."

"That's true. I guess you know about the barbecue pit they built. The old man laid every inch of it himself."

The appraiser wrote down "Home-built barbecue pit, \$25,000."

"Isn't that a bit much for a barbecue pit?" I asked.

"Since it's home-built it's one of a kind. These things have a lot of value. Their curb seems kind of nice."

"They repaired it this spring. The winter wrecked it."

He appraised the new curb for \$2,000.

"See the house next door is up for sale."

"Yes, it's the best house in the neighborhood. It's a wet bar in the cellar, an automatic sprinkling system, a chime doorbell and a gazebo in the backyard."

"How much they asking for it?" he said.

"Two hundred and eighty thousand dollars."

"Well, why didn't you say so in the first place?" the appraiser said angrily, tearing up his sheet of paper.

"If that house is going for \$280,000, then every house on the block is worth that."

"Oh," I said. "There goes the neighborhood."

Body advertising

Rent your sleeve to designer

BOSTON — For some time she'd been an oddity among her friends, a hold-out, the last in the crowd who categorically refused to wear labels all over her body.

Already covered with Admiral on her refrigerator and Jifmex on her watch and Underwood on her typewriter and Dora's on their collars and Yves on their neckties, Anne Kleins on their scarves and Von Furstenbergs on their eyeglasses.

She, however, remained a part of the nameless, faceless minority. She once learned to pick the "C" from a sweater and to fold the scarf in such a way that the Oscar was hidden.

The ultimate obscenity of Advertising Inc. was, after all, department store names on underwear. When faced with a pair of "hloomies" she could only remember her grandmother's dire warning: Always Wear Giant Underwear in Case You're in an Accident.

So she had let everyone else wear their designer shirts as if they were letter-sweaters, their hats on their handbags and Dora's on their collars and Yves on their neckties, Anne Kleins on their scarves and Von Furstenbergs on their eyeglasses.

She understood that people bought "these names" to prove that they'd spent three times more than the item was worth. This, however, was the sort of information which she thought best hidden.

At that moment, the woman began to rethink her hard-line attitude toward couture ads. How different was a human body from the side of a house or the chassis of a Volkswagen?

Wasn't every available piece of property in the country potential advertising space?

The irony was that people now were paying the manufacturers and designers to wear ads when they ought to be paid. That was it. People should go into the business of selling their body space.

Clothing was the answer to outdoor signs. Even environmentalists couldn't object to a T-shirt.

She envisioned dozens of people being wheeled into emergency rooms all over the East as commercials for Blommingdales.

Then one day she had a change of mind. She saw an ad in a magazine for a jogging suit emblazoned with the tag line of a deodorant commercial: "I can skip a day." Was it possible that people would actually pay to carry deodorant copy as they ran through streets? She asked herself. Yes, she answered.



ELLEN GOODMAN

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U.S., Arab trade is two-way street

The billions of oil dollars flowing out of the United States are pouring into the OPEC countries, including most prominently the Arab producers.

As imbalanced as it may appear at this point, however, the trade relationship is far from one-way. The Arabs are also increasingly active importers of a multitude of manufactured products out of choice, and of agricultural commodities out of necessity.

In 1970, Arab countries imported \$1.7 billion

worth of farm products. By 1976, their purchases had grown to \$8 billion. By 1985, food imports are expected to reach a value of some \$16 billion.

They can well afford the expenditure, now and for some time to come. But the wherewithal comes from one great source — oil. It is a finite resource, nonrenewable capital. In the long term, there could be problems in feeding the appetite that is being developed in what was not so very long ago a subsistence economy.

But time and nature are not working in the Arab favor. Agriculture is well-developed at

present only in vastly overcrowded Egypt, not likely under the very best of circumstances to be able to share much with its neighbors.

Where it is not overyielding desert, most Arab territory is still too arid to offer much potential for agricultural development. Optimistic forecasts see domestic production increasing at about three percent annually for the next 10 years or so.

Meanwhile, Arabs are also increasing. By the end of this century — a little more than two decades — they are expected to number some 270 million, double the present population.

Cairo turns to U.S. after Israel rejects peace proposal

By United Press International
Israel has rejected Egypt's latest peace plan and warned it "will rout its enemies" if war breaks out in the Middle East.
Egypt, seeking U.S. intervention, says the failure of peace talks in London could create a "dangerous situa-

tion."
"The Egyptian proposals are completely unacceptable to Israel and they cannot by their nature lead to the establishment of peace," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said at the end of a 9 1/2 hour, cabinet meeting Sunday.

The Egyptian suggestions, presented to Vice President Walter Mondale in Alexandria a week ago, called for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.
Begin, speaking later in the coastal town of Yotze, said Israel would quickly win any new war with the Arabs.

"If they attack us, the nation will rout its enemies," he said.
"Let them not threaten, let them not try to pressure and let them not present ultimatums and written demands, because our nation is a proud one, our nation is its land and will not be moved from it."

"The 'no' that we are saying today to such a peace plan is in fact a 'yes' to peace and security in the future."
Despite Begin's tough stand, his cabinet accepted a U.S. invitation to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London July 18 and 19 for talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, meeting Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres in Vienna, Austria, appealed to Washington to use its full influence at the London talks.
"I hope the United States will assume the role of a full partner in these talks and use all its influence to ease the situation in the Middle East," Sadat said. "We have great confidence in the United States."

"A failure of the London conference could lead to a dangerous situation."
He said his meetings with Peres were useful, even though the Israeli politician came only as a representative of his Labor Party.
"We had very constructive talks. It was a happy gathering," he said.

Peres praised Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last year as a breakthrough that "has had a very great impact in the Middle East that can still be felt." He called for continuing negotiations "between Egypt and Israel."
In Cairo, influential columnist Amis Mansour reported Sadat secretly believes the London talks will fail and has decided never again to sit down with Begin because the Israeli's policies have strengthened radical Arab opposition to Egypt.



SADAT GREETS SHIMON PERES
...whispers in Vienna for Israeli

Snipers keep Beirut tension high

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The sniper killings of two Syrian soldiers threatened a ceasefire in Beirut today and Israeli artillery attacks on two southern villages brought warnings of a possible new

Middle East war from Damascus.
In southeastern Lebanon, residents said Israeli border positions unleashed their fiercest artillery barrage in three months.

Snipers crouching on rooftops peppered access roads to east Beirut Sunday and residents said dozens of families braved the bullets to flee to the mountains.
The Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force said two Syrian soldiers were killed and three wounded in the gunfire. The Syrians, reportedly under strict cease-fire orders, said they "did not answer the source of the sniping."

The right-wing Phalangist Radio blamed the Syrians for the shooting. It also charged the Syrians were moving troops and artillery to the fringes of the eastern sector.
Christian officials said about 170 Lebanese were killed in five days of heavy fighting last week between peacekeeping troops and right-wing militias. Syrian casualties were believed to be much lighter.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed, speaking to the British Broadcasting Corporation, said he did not think Israel was likely to intervene militarily on behalf of its Christian allies.
But if it did, he said, "this would mean war between Israel and Syria."

Residents of southeastern Lebanon said Israeli artillery units across the border late Saturday and Sunday unleashed their fiercest barrages since the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian-controlled areas of Haibaya and Minnass.
Aides to President Elias Sarkis aides said he remained determined to resign despite appeals to stay on from the United States, Europe and the Arab world unless he got full support from both Syria and the militias to end the fighting.

Western diplomatic sources said the Khmer Rouge suffered "extremely heavy casualties" in lightning raids by Vietnamese forces into Cambodia in mid-June.
The Vietnamese radio, monitored in Bangkok, said a new Cambodian battalion swept into Vietnam Friday, but was "wiped out" in heavy

fighting in Tay Ninh province, about 60 miles northwest of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.
This newly destroyed battalion belonged to the regiment sent by the Phnom Penh authorities on July 2, the radio said. It said the Cambodians were trying to capture a fortified hill just inside Vietnam.
According to reports by Hanoi, Phnom Penh and intelligence sources in Bangkok, fighting fell off at the end of June after about three weeks of heavy battles, particularly

wounded for each one killed in combat. Thus, up to 4,000 Cambodian troops may have been put out of action by the Vietnamese raids last month, they said.
Cambodia is thought to have about 80,000 men under arms, virtually all of them infantry.

QUICK CASH PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South eliminates losers

NORTH 7-10			
♦ 9872	♠ K Q J 97		
♥ J	♣ A 92		
WEST EAST			
♠ 53	♦ A 6		
♥ A 6 5 4	♠ 8 3		
♦ 7 3 2	♠ A K 10 9 8		
♠ 5 4 3	♦ Q J 10 6		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q J 10 4			
♥ 10 2			
♠ 8 5 4			
♦ K 7 6			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: East			
West North East South			
2 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

that club loser if he can.
Oswald: "If he had time to pull the trumps he could get rid of it on an heart. He hasn't time so must go after hearts right away. He leads a heart."

Alan: "West ducks one heart, wins the second and leads a club to knock out dummy's ace. South leads a high heart. If both opponents followed he would be home free, but East ruffs."
Oswald: "This doesn't upset South's apple cart. He overruffs, enters dummy by ruffing a diamond and leads another high heart."

Alan: "East has a Hobson's choice. He can ruff with the ace or discard. Either way South gets rid of his club loser."
Ask the Experts

A Kentucky reader wants to know if there ever was a time when five down doubled vulnerable cost 2,000 points.
In the early Thirties there was a sliding scale of penalties. The first trick cost 200, the second 300, etc. Five down came to 2,000, six down to 2,700, etc.
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.)

Mauritania control to army officers

PARIS (UPI) — Army officers believed to be leftists staged a bloodless coup today in the sprawling West African nation of Mauritania and arrested French-backed President Moktar Ould Daddah, broadcasts from the capital of Nouakchott said.
The military junta, which called itself the "Committee for National Rehabilitation," suspended the constitution, dissolved the 15-man cabinet, the parliament and the ruling People's Party, a radio communique monitored in Paris said.
The junta said Ould Daddah's regime was toppled to "put an end to the anti-

Viet-Cambodian fighting resumes

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia has moved fresh troops to the Vietnam frontier and resumed cross-border attacks after a week-long truce, official Radio Hanoi said today.
Western diplomatic sources said the Khmer Rouge suffered "extremely heavy casualties" in lightning raids by Vietnamese forces into Cambodia in mid-June.
The Vietnamese radio, monitored in Bangkok, said a new Cambodian battalion swept into Vietnam Friday, but was "wiped out" in heavy

Favorite in lead

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian military government's handpicked candidate, Gen. Juan Pereda, today appeared to be on his way to expected victory in this landlocked nation's first presidential election in 12 years.
However, Pereda, a career air force officer who enjoys reading philosophy in his spare time, was winning in early returns by a closer margin than the easy win predicted by political observers.
The official vote count was for two weeks, but a clear trend should become apparent today with the counting of more ballots in La Paz, the highest capital in the world at 11,000 feet.
With about 10 percent of the 2 million ballots cast in Sunday's election counted, Pereda, 46, led six anti-government rivals with about 40 percent of the vote.
Running an unexpectedly strong second with 31 percent was Hernan Siles Zuazo, president from 1952 to 1956 and a founder of the National Revolutionary Movement, which pushed through major social reforms in the 1950s.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Alan: "How about some articles on planning our play?"
Oswald: "Good idea. Our rule of 'ARCI' with emphasis on C for Count winners and losers and H for How can I make my contract?"
Alan: "Here is a good example. East's king wins the diamond lead and shifts to the queen of clubs. South sees one potential loser in each suit. He wants to elimi-

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Manson not worried over prospect of life in pen

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Onetime cult leader Charles Manson is not bothered in the least by the prospect of serving the rest of his life behind bars.

"Really is more than getting out of prison," Manson said in a copyright interview with Chris Weinstein of the Vacaville Reporter.



CHARLES MANSON
... Leslie's wife

Ms. Weinstein talked with Manson at the California Medical Facility where he was transferred from Folsom Prison for psychiatric study.

Manson, 41, is sporting a beard now, weighs 120 pounds and wore a neckerchief during his animated talk with the reporter, she said.

Manson, convicted on seven counts of murder for the August 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and the LaBiancas, told Ms. Weinstein:

"You're in prison more than I'm in prison — it's all prison. You've got more rules to live by than I do. I can sit down and relax, can you?"

"I take my own time in doing something. I live in my own time, you live in the time left to you by the dead. You live in the past that controls your future. I live in now, controlled by your past and your future."

"Because I have the controls over it, I have the power

and always have been their own people," he said. "Charlie's girls — Charlie never had no girls. All Charlie's girls belonged to themselves."

And Manson challenged the public's fear of him. "If somebody is afraid of Charlie Manson, they're afraid of themselves."

Manson also discussed Leslie Van Houten, convicted recently in Los Angeles at her third trial on charges resulting from the Tate-LaBianca murders.

He said she blamed him in an effort to escape prison. He said her lawyers convinced her to lie.

"Actually, all she had to do was write me, and I could have explained to her, but she didn't want to do that," Manson said.

He said he has put out the word on the prison "grapevine" not to take revenge on her because she was a "snitch." He said what she told the jury was not her fault.

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Jagger, Rolling Stones give pub patrons bonus

By United Press International
BLUES BONUS: Late-night pub-crawlers who want to hear Muddy Waters and his band play the blues on Chicago's north side got the bonus of the season Saturday night. Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones — leaving 80,000 fans screaming for more at Soldier Field — dropped in at the Quiet Knight tavern where Waters was playing a tribute to bluesman Willie Dixon. Jagger, with Stones guitarist Keith Richards and Ron Wood, joined in the jig, trading vocals with Waters while about 700 in the crowd sang along. It wasn't an unusual event. The Stones make a habit of surprise appearances after their major concerts.

doesn't practice what she preaches. The star of the TV series "Hood" — in Seattle to visit her sister, Leah Woodward — led about 1,500 marchers Saturday on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment. She's in the process of divorcing Richard Schaal, her husband of 13 years, but even though she's been the main breadwinner in the marriage, she told the crowd she won't go for more than half the community property — says that's "the reverse of what I am fighting for with the ERA." And where does ERA stand? Says Ms. Harper, it's now a battle of "cold cash and hard politics."

THE GROOM SQUAD: The Army calls them "Courtesy Patrols," but to Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin, they're "groomtroopers" — and they're not worth \$30,000 a year. Aspin says the patrols, prowled around Ft. Polk, La., with authorization to ticket soldiers caught in such off-base mopey as hitchhiking, failure to salute, littering, walking with hands in pockets and being untidy in uniform. To Aspin, it's a waste of the taxpayers' money and he wants it stopped. Says he, "Whoever dreamed this up ought to be ticketed for his own poor personal appearance — working without his head screwed on."

MAMA GOES ON: Singer Cher Bono Allman has reservations at a West Hollywood nightclub — the Back Lot — tonight to catch the opening performance of a new country singer. The rising star is 31-year-old Georgia Holt — Cher's mother. And

why is the rock star's mama crapping into show biz? Says she, "It was the only thing I hadn't done, that's why." Mrs. Holt, who's been running an antique store called Granny's Cabbage Patch for the past several years, had a singing career once, as a teen-ager on Oklahoma radio stations. But her last appearance, she recalls, "was at the Manila Bar and Grill in Scranton, Pa. — 31 years ago."

KALMBACH COMEBACK: Herbert W. Kalmbach, the Nixon fund-raiser who went to federal prison for Watergate-related crimes, is back — reinstated by the California bar — and he's acquired an unusual law partner in Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. Kalmbach of Newport Beach, Calif., says he's joined the law firm of Buhl, Hunt, Hart, Brown & Buerwitz.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: All film content is suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children under 10.

R: Restricted: Under 17 requires adult accompaniment.

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Family content in world of wild animals

When Kny Turner came as a pretty young bride to the ranch, tall wild and beautiful game preserve in Tanzania, and gave her six months... but she fooled them and stayed...

Required by permission of Dial Press
 "Two months before she was to be married, I found out that my husband of three months was assigned as the warden to the Serengeti in Tanganyika (now Tanzania) — the most spectacular wildlife sanctuary on earth.

They talked of the difficulties in getting supplies, the lack of facilities, and the loneliness of life in the bush. I recalled the warnings when occasionally the silence of the Serengeti became almost oppressive and I found myself thinking aloud, muttering or singing to fill the void.

ISOLATED AND SHY
 As time passed, I grew shy and feared intrusion from the nearby world. Being out of sight if I saw a car rounding the bend on the Haman Hill to approach our house.

"Let me call Kay," I would hear Myles saying to our visitors. She was here a minute ago.
 While I sat in tongue-tied misery and searched for something easy, striving to control my nervousness, I would think with amazement and envy of those people living isolated lives who need it impossible to stop talking when visitors called.

My level of human contact did not extend to our encounters with the Mbeus. Their unsophisticated lives lent them a simplicity and freedom that I felt relaxed in their company, admiring their unfussy gentility and good-natured acceptance of all things.

LIONIZED
 One day, two years after our arrival, we were pushing our first child in her pram when I saw a pair of lions crouched low in the brush just a few feet from the dusty track. They had

already seen us and were too close to stop and turn without disclosing our awareness of them. Instinctively, I looked away, the breath catching in my throat with shock as I interrupted our conversation to say in a low voice: "Don't look now, but we're being watched!"

"What by?" asked Myles casually, keeping his eyes from searching around.

"Two lions, and they're very close to the track."
 All this was said in normal conversational tones as we continued walking nonchalantly along the road. We were now alongside the lions and my heart beat wildly at the thought of what might happen. From the corner of his eye, Myles could see their raised noses and tawny manes lying almost flat with the grass, while four wide eyes watched our progress intently. We strolled past, talking quietly, and the lions remained motionless, thinking we had not seen them.

When we were safely past, I asked Myles what he would have done had the lions charged. Having read much on the subject of lion fighting, he answered seriously: "I'd have whipped off my jacket and executed a veronica to the right!"

My adaptation to life at Banagi, the Park headquarters, was made easier by having youth plus the novelty of marriage and motherhood to give me a sense of adventure and optimism. The absence of electricity, shops and proper sanitation were small inconveniences compared with the thrill of hearing the lions roar at night and the exhilaration of driving amongst teeming herds of game.

Nature's rich tapestry more than compensated for the isolation of our lives, and I did not miss social entertainment or hanker for the luxuries of civilization. But there were times when I never quite knew what to do with all the quiet hours I had to myself. My previous life had been filled with people, social amusements, and I was at times a little to Myles, intruding upon his thoughts when he preferred to read and relax, or demanding his attention and making issues out of minor disagreements.

In time, I learned to be more self-sufficient and to become absorbed by my own interests, discovering how to be alone without feeling lonely.

MARAUDERS
 Meantime, back in those early days, one of Myles' biggest problems was keeping poachers at bay. With the resources at hand, this meant almost constant journeying around the Park, creating a disturbance amongst the poaching fraternity and the illusion of greater pressure against them. In effect, it was more dozen rangers against hundreds of poachers. It was also the beginning of a most successful campaign to bring poaching within the Park to a virtual standstill.

At that time, there were no roads into vast tracts of country inhabited by permanent poachers' camps. In order to reach those areas, we had to hack our way through the bush and cross countless river beds and tributaries. Without roadmaking machinery, every available hand was put to the task of making tracks. We walked many miles, cutting the bush and marking trees along the routes to be followed by the Land Rover.

Once in camp, the Land Rover was stripped to a minimum for anti-poaching forays into the bush, so that we bumped across



LION YAWNS AFTER A FULL MEAL AND IS READY FOR A NAP
 ... part of wildlife found in game preserve in Tanzania

country with little showing above the general level of grass and shrub. When poachers were spotted carrying their bundles of dried meat, snares and weapons, Myles would race upwind towards them to lessen our chances of being heard. Then, turning in astonishment, the poachers would see us at the last moment, drop their loads, and dive into the nearest thicket.

ONE-WOMAN BLOCKADE
 While Myles and the rangers leaped out in pursuit, my job was to drive round to the opposite side of the thicket and deter any attempts at escape. Since I was dressed in jeans and a bush hat, the poachers were not to know that an unarmed woman sat at the wheel. And, in any case, the Land Rover always proved a sufficient deterrent to the poachers breaking cover.

BABY JOINS SAFARIS
 Even after the birth of our first child, Lynda, the anti-poaching safaris continued to be a family affair, although I was no longer able to accompany Myles on his daily expeditions into the bush. Having a baby to look after made this no hardship and from the first, Lynda thrived. A healthy and beaming baby, she grew up surrounded by nature in the clean open air with the sky for her roof. She spent many of her waking hours naked on a rug in the sun, kicking her chubby legs vigorously. The heat, the tsetse flies and the dust did not seem to affect her.

With small children it seemed that the simpler life was, the happier they were. For the first year of her life, Lynda lived mainly in a tent on safari, and was largely uninterested in man-made toys. Her favorite playthings were the small creatures of the bush, which she handled gently from the first and found fascinating. Later on, when asked if she would like a baby brother or sister for her birthday, she answered: "I would like a terrapin, a frog or a monkey."

When Lynda was 2, she had her first encounter with a cobra. Our African ayah, or nanny, hired recently to help with the work when our second child, Michael, was born, tipped into the napping Lynda's bedroom only to see a huge cobra moving toward the passage door through which she walked.

It lunged at her, startled by her sudden appearance, and she slammed the door with a terrified scream. Rushing in, I gathered up the child and sent someone to call Myles. I could see the snake behind the dressing table where it had tried to hide.

LESSON IN LIVING
 That day, I decided I would try to teach Lynda to be wary of

snakes. While she rested, I carefully arranged the dead cobra on the verandah steps and waited till we were playing together some hours later.

Suddenly, I pretended to see the snake, and dragged Lynda away, pointing at it and shouting: "Nyoka! Nyoka!" (Snake! Snake!) She burst into tears and I comforted her, re-orienting again and again, both in Swahili and English, that snakes were bad. After a while, her tears turned to smiles and I believed the warning had sunk home; but, to be sure, I thought it wise to put the lesson to a test.

While Lynda slept that afternoon, I placed the same dead cobra on the verandah at the back of the house. Later, walking directly past the snake with the toddler behind me, I pretended not to see it and listened for her cry of horror. Instead her steps slowed, there was a pause in her baby chatter and after a short silence, I heard a delighted cry followed by coos of wonderment. She repeated her new word again and again, and called to me to come and look. My tiny daughter was crouched on the floor, face bent lovingly towards the cobra as she tried to get it to respond to her.

I did not try again to instill a fear of snakes into Lynda until she was older and more able to understand. For one thing, I could not bear to see her terrified by the pantomime I had set for her benefit; and for another, it seemed a waste of time, since her love of nature excluded all timidity.

Of different temperament than Lynda, our son did not grow up with any spontaneous affinity to nature and the wilds; but he loved everything connected with life on safari and took a lively interest in Land Rovers, rifles, fishing, airplanes and the activities of the Field Force. From the first, he was a friend of the rangers, joining as much as possible in their work and way of life. They in return showed him great kindness, for Africans have a deep affection for children, especially boys.

Less critical and impatient than we are, they were rarely heard to scold or correct their children; yet I never saw an African child throw a tantrum or deliberately disobey his elders. The children were seldom rowdy or obnoxious and seemed to develop in an atmosphere of tranquility, accepting their way of life without discontent or envy. There are few more appealing sights than that of an African boy (child), with his chubby good looks and innocent face entirely devoid of guile or ill-temper.



TWO ZEBRAS PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER
 ... looks like one big optical illusion

Washington pair operates rural orphanage for cats

YELM, Wash. (UPI) — Shelley Starns says the secret to raising wild animals is to administer a little discipline, just as their mothers would have.

And at the orphanage for cats which she and her husband, Terry, run in this rural area, she has more than enough opportunity to test her theory on the cats.

The Cougar Mountain Breeding Compound and Sanctuary has become home for 33 cats, ranging from a lion and African leopard to bobcats and cougars.

The Starnses love cats. They have slept with two wild bobcats on their bed. And they're now rearing a pair of newborn cougars, nursing them with a bottle and special formula.

But the cost of caring for the cats is prompting the Starnses to go public, charging admission to pay the food bill for animals which snub their noses at anything but chicken and beef.

Among other things, they hope to find "foster parents" willing to adopt a cat and make a monthly donation for the animal's support.

"In the wild, a mother will whack a disobedient kitten and send it rolling over five or ten times," Mrs. Starns said. "I don't administer that kind of discipline, but I do have a little thing and give them a spanking when they deserve it."

The Starnses' cats come from private owners who couldn't care for them any longer or from zoos which had an overabundance of the animals and were unable to place them in other zoos.

One of their boarders is Christopher, a cougar which appeared in nationwide television commercials for an auto manufacturer and in several episodes of "The Six Million Dollar Man" television program.

He was banned from show business after he bit his trainer. He would have been put to sleep if the Starnses had not agreed to care for him, Mrs. Starns said.

"She thought she was a person," she said. "She had never seen other animals and kept crying to get into our house. But now she's accepting the fact she's an animal."



SHELLEY STARNES OF YELM, WASH.
 ... holds one of her boarders



DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE RALPH HARDING ... all smiles at Filer picnic



GOP HOPEFUL ALAN LARSEN ... governor candidate



GOV. JOHN EVANS ... smiling, smiling



REP. GEORGE HANSEN ... smiling, too



GOP'S PHIL BATT ... Lt. Gov. hopeful

When campaigning, smile, smile, smile

When you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you.

At least the candidates who gathered Saturday afternoon for a pot-luck picnic sponsored by the Filer Farm Bureau must have hoped so.

A rough head count showed the politicians outnumbered the voters present at the dinner but the hopefuls kept smiling, anyway. (photos by Jose Lopez)



CONGRESSIONAL HOPEFUL STAN KRESS ... pumping balloons and smiling as he does it

Judges, others fight minimum sentence drive

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

BOISE - Opponents of mandatory minimum sentencing are beginning to speak out, as a constitutional amendment enabling the legislature to set mandatory minimums nears a likely November ballot victory.

The amendment, which needs majority approval from voters in order to pass this fall, would overturn constitutional restrictions barring the Idaho legislature from establishing fixed sentences for crimes. Mandatory minimum sentencing has been adopted recently in Florida, Michigan, Illinois, and other states. In Idaho the idea has attracted the support of legislators, prosecutors, the National Rifle Association, and many crime-fearing citizens.

But until recently, opposition to mandatory minimums has remained very much in the background.

Allan Shepard, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court is a vocal opponent of Idaho's proposed mandatory, minimum sentencing amendment.

He is one who believes the amendment places too many limits on the flexibility of judges.

In a recent interview, Shepard described the proposed minimum sentencing amendment for its "lack of flexibility."

"You're not treating individuals," Shepard commented. "You're treating statutes."

"The system treats the sophisticated forger the same as a twenty-one year-old who writes a bad check," Shepard said.

There are other prominent Idahoans who haven't joined the minimum sentencing bandwagon.

One of these is Dorothy McCann, the state senator from Wallace who led what little legislative opposition there was to putting the mandatory minimum amendment on the ballot.

"I don't like to take away the judges' discretion. There are different circumstances for every crime," McCann said.

Blair Shepard, Valley County sheriff and president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, said Idaho sheriffs have not yet taken a stand on the minimum sentencing amendment but Shepard agrees with McCann that the circumstances around criminal acts vary.

"The average person we deal with is not a criminal," the sheriff said. "He's someone who steals a loaf of bread to feed his family because he can't get work."

Or a group of juveniles who have nothing to do break into a cabin, throw things on the floor, and steal some beer and whiskey."

"I hate to see someone thrown in jail because of one goof-up," sheriff Shepard said, but he fears under minimum sentencing laws judges will no longer be able to look at each case on its own merits.

Senator McCann also thinks the mandatory minimum amendment might result in legislation that is too strict.

"People responding to emotional issues, particularly crime, have a tendency to overreact," she said.

"My fear with HJR 5 (the legislative bill which put the mandatory minimum sentencing amendment on the November ballot) was that the people will speak loudly, and the legislature will have to respond to the vote of the people," McCann added.

Sam Kautman, Boise attorney and a member of the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole, is another opponent of the minimum sentencing amendment.

He told a June meeting of the Idaho legislature's interim committee on criminal sentencing that sentencing can be tightened up without a constitutional amendment.

Kautman recommended strengthening Section 20-223 of the Idaho Code, which sets minimums a prisoner must serve before being considered for parole.

The state AFL-CIO also opposes the amendment.

Truck collision on I-80N kills 13-year Nampa

RUPERT - A 13-year-old Nampa boy has been identified as the victim of a two-vehicle collision on Interstate 80N near the Heyburn interchange Saturday night.

Idaho State Police identified him as Tino Imkhaangana. He died at the scene of the accident of a broken neck, the ISP reported.

Cpl. DeLon Jones said the boy was a passenger in a westbound pickup truck driven by his aunt, Kakalachiva Imkhaangana, 24, of Nampa.

The pickup was hit broadside in the passenger door at about 6:45 p.m. by a semi-tractor trailer rig after she had lost control of the pickup while trying to pass on the inside lane of the interstate, Jones said. He estimated the pickup was traveling more than 60 mph and the semi-tractor was doing 55 mph.

The pickup truck driver was reported in

serious condition this morning at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. She was transferred there over the weekend from Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Jones said she suffered head injuries in the accident.

Also injured was another passenger in the pickup, Kolona Imkhaangana, 10 of Nampa, the sister of the dead boy. Mindoka Memorial authorities this morning said she was in serious condition and on a respirator. The ISP said she appeared to be suffering from a broken arm and leg and head and internal injuries.

The unjured driver of the semi-tractor was identified as Joseph Walker, 40 of Stockton, Calif.

Damage to the totaled pickup was estimated at \$2,000 and the semi-tractor had \$8,000 in damages.

Gooding cattle hoof it to South Korea

today

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

GOODING - Lester Silman, of Gooding, has found a far-away market for his cattle.

Saturday he sold 110 bred Hereford replacement heifers to a buyer from Korea who wants to build up a beef herd.

The sale is the first known sale of Idaho cattle to Korea, according to Halseon Don Norden of B.J. Holmes Sales International Inc., who arranged the sale.

Norden said his San Francisco-based company has been arranging cattle sales to Korean buyers for more than six years, but no Idaho range cattle have ever crossed the Pacific to Korea.

Norden's past sales have all been dairy cattle, usually Holstein heifers, he said, and some slaughter cattle.

But Korean cattlemen are beginning to build beef herds and are looking to Idaho for high quality breeding stock.

Norden said Idaho's climate is similar to that of Korea and buyers in that country prefer cattle from this state for their herds.

"Their seasons are the same as ours and they prefer fall cattle," Norden explained.

Silman, who is building a replacement cattle business to sell cattle to livestockmen who wish to build up their herds, said he picked up the heifers last fall and bred them beginning in

February especially for fall calving. He expected to find a California buyer for the pregnant cows.

"We want to run 500 to 600 per year," Silman explained. "This is the first bunch to be sold. Hopefully we'll sell the rest within three months."

The buyers, the Deagu Company of Seoul, Korea, paid a "good price" for the heifers, according to Silman.

The total cost to the Koreans will be very high because of freight and other hidden expenses.

The Gooding cattle will be flown to Korea, Silman said.

"The air freight is as much as the cattle,"

Norden said. The cattle will fly via a Boeing 747 from the west coast, he added. The plane will carry about 170 head, including some dairy cattle.

In the past, Norden said, his company has arranged sales of dairy cattle and small quantities of fat cattle for slaughter, but never for beef replacement cattle.

"We want to be working on other sales of the same kind to buyers in the small country."

Idaho cattlemen and others in farming and ranching have long hoped their commodities could be marketed abroad but flying a cattle herd to Korea probably isn't the ultimate answer because of cost, Silman and Norden said.

Taxing dilemma

When politicians talk about tax relief they aren't necessarily thinking of 1%

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the issues on the 1978 governor's race in Idaho.

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 1 percent initiative may have grabbed center stage and much of this year's election publicity, but it's not the only taxation issue facing voters.

Critics of the initiative - and especially Democrats backing the ideas of their party leader, Gov. John Evans - are insisting there's a better way to spell tax relief.

The alternatives to the 1 percent focus on several different tax reduction and tax shift proposals. Key among these is the concept of "differential taxation," the practice of taxing some property at higher rates than other property.

Prior to 1966, Idaho's tax structure allowed differing rates of assessment, homes and farms were taxed proportionately less than were businesses and utilities.

But the Idaho Supreme Court that year declared all property must be taxed equally. In response to that decision the legislature adopted legislation to bring all assessments to 20 percent of value by 1983. That plan meant property taxes on homes increased, which in turn fueled what became the middle class tax revolt.

These increased property taxes on homes also produced cries a constitutional amendment was needed to return Idaho to three class of property

for taxation purposes.

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, made such a request in his January State of the State address.

"If we allow this 20 percent equalization plan to reach its conclusion in 1983, the adverse impact will even be more staggering," he said. "Idaho will have become the state that inflicts its heaviest burden on those with the least ability to pay."

Evans said farmers, the elderly-and-homeowners had repeatedly asked for such a change. "Their tax bills have driven them to desperation," Evans said, "while utilities who can better absorb the burden have received tax relief."

Under the constitutional amendment proposed by the governor, homes and farms would be assessed at a ratio of 10 percent of value, businesses at 20 percent and utilities at 30 percent.

The Evans proposal, along with a similar measure introduced by senators Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, died in this year's legislature.

Republicans, along with the support of more than 40 Democrats, said a better tax plan was slashing the county school property tax, and replacing that tax with general fund revenues - which both houses of the legislature then proceeded to do.

Evans complained this gave tax relief to large property owners but did little for the average homeowner, and vetoed the measure.

Every Republican candidate for governor has

criticized Evans for his veto of the 8 mill bill, although C.L. "Butch" Otter has also criticized the bill itself as "just a temporary solution to a permanent problem."

But the governor has continued his support for the proposed constitutional amendment - making it one of his major tax reform requests.

At his party's state convention in Boise last month, he repeated his call to tax businesses and utilities more than homes and farms.

"I support the principle and concept of the 1 percent initiative," Evans then said, "if it is only applied to Idaho's homes and farms."

Evans proposal has drawn sharp criticism from Republicans.

Otter, a former Canyon County state represen-

tative, and an official with the J.F. Simplot company, says Evans is intentionally misleading the voters about taxes.

"Businesses, including the J.F. Simplot Co., have never paid any taxes and don't let anybody ever try to tell you they have," he insists. "To tell you the truth we collect every dime in taxes from our customers. All we are in a medium of exchange. If you tax the utilities at 30 percent, then they'd collect that from their customers."

You'd see it on your power bill or utility bill immediately."

House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, of Blackfoot, has also been critical of the Evans proposal.

"The governor isn't talking about taxes, Larson says, merely shifting them to businesses and utilities. The end result is the same amount of taxes.

Larsen was instrumental in killing the Evans proposals in the 1974 legislature.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, the co-chairman of the Legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee has also been critical of the Evans proposal. The governor's plan "is political fraud," Jackson says. "The legislature has rejected that concept before and will again."

In the long run, Jackson says, the Evans plan would change little of the state's taxing structure.

Coeur d'Alene businessman James Crowe has also criticized differential taxation. "If you're talking about utilities, all you're going to do is have them take this tax and pass it on to the consumer. The utilities don't care what tax they pay. You can raise their taxes 200 percent and they'll pass it on to the consumer."

Former GOP State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft, of Tulle, says the governor's proposal to tax different property at different ratios "is a sham and shell game." Ravenscroft says that "states like Montana which have such a classification provision in their law, have experienced bitter political battles over who to favor and who to punish."

(Continued on page 12)

Last chance to hear candidates

MAGIC VALLEY - Candidates will be busy speaking in Magic Valley this week.

Gooding County voters are invited to hear candidates in the three contested races in the Aug. 8 Republican primary at a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn.

The meeting, sponsored by the Gooding County Republican Women, will feature county commissioner candidates Will Thomas and incumbent Jim Wilkins, vying for the nomination in the first district post, and Archie Walker and Larry Crutchfield, running for the second district post now held by John LeMoine, who is not seeking re-election.

Also speaking will be Gary Shaw and Severn Swenson, both running for prosecuting attorney.

On Thursday, the Cassia County Republican Women's Association is sponsoring a political symposium at 8 p.m. at Burley's Ralmond Inn that will feature all six Republican candidates for governor.

Those candidates are Allan Larsen, James Crowe, Butch Otter, Larry Jackson, Jay Amys and Vernon Ravenscroft. Also present will be Republican Attorney General candidate David Leroy.

Burley water skier injured

BURLEY - Two boats traveling in the same direction - but on opposite sides of the island in front of the Burley boat docks - collided in the Snake River Sunday evening and injured a water skier.

The sheriff's report said Tom Gillette was skiing about 8:50 p.m. Sunday behind a boat driven by Dwayne Baker, 33, Burley. Gillette was reported in satisfactory condition with internal injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley this morning.

Neither driver was reported hurt. Baker's boat had just passed the end of the island when it collided with a boat coming around the other side driven by Lester Pfeifer, 22, Burley, Under Sheriff Bill Crystal said.

Rock Creek repairs ongoing

HANSEN - Another two miles of the Rock Creek road south of Hansen will be closed this week for construction and surfacing.

Sawtooth National Forest officials have announced the two-mile section from Magic Mountain Ski Resort to the Diamond Field Jack Snowmobile area will close Wednesday morning and remain closed through Friday evening to allow the contractor to apply a prime coat.

It will be open for the coming weekend and then close again Monday morning for three days for application of asphalt. It will then open to the public.

By the end of next week the recreation areas above the ski resort will be accessible via Shoshone Basin or Bosleiter.

Election '78

Valley obituaries



Betty C. 'Johnnie' Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Betty C. "Johnnie" Johnson, 51, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 7, 1927, in Hellance, Wyo., she married Robert A. Johnson March 14, 1947, in Pocatello.

Mrs. Johnson was a registered nurse and had received her education at the College of Idaho, Idaho State University, University of Oregon and the UCLA Medical School.

She had worked at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello, Dornedeker Children's Hospital in Portland, General Hospital in Pasco, Wash., and the past several years was recovery room nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Idaho Nurses Association, American Nurses Association, International Typographical Union Auxiliary and the Latter Day Saints Church.

Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls; two daughters, Reva Johnson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Fay Baker, Spokane; one son, Steve Johnson, Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Letha Husak, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Hanna Brown, Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Lila Frolic, Rock Springs, Wyo.; one brother, Ronald Husak, Boise, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial is scheduled in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends this evening at the chapel.

Members of the family suggest memorials be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

JoAnn S. Hill

FAIRFIELD — JoAnn S. Hill, 45, Fairfield, former Malta resident, died Saturday in a Boise hospital.

Born July 20, 1932, in Malta, she married Donald R. Hill June 1, 1950, in the Idaho Falls Latter Day Saints Temple.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Hill lived in Malta, moved to Heyburn in 1965, to Washington in 1971 and to Fairfield in 1973.

Mrs. Hill was a member of the LDS Church and served as Primary, Sunday school and MIA teacher. She had served in three Relief Society presidencies and as semi-regular teacher in Fairfield.

Survivors are her husband, Fairfield; four children, Mrs. Vickie (Michael) Pickett, Spokane; Mrs. Debra (Paul) Jordan, Pocatello,

and Donald R. Jr. and Richard K. Hill, both Fairfield; her mother, Mrs. Vernie Smith, Malta; seven brothers and sisters, Albert "Jake" Smith, Heyburn; Mrs. Rose Gallber and S.N. and Osmer "Bob" Smith, all Malta; Mrs. Preston, and Mrs. Helen Bartz, Declo, and four grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Hill will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Malta Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Jay Harper. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta.

The church will hold a church service Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Minnie E. Kuykendall

TWIN FALLS — Minnie E. Kuykendall, 97, Twin Falls pioneer, died this morning after a long illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1880, in Queen City, Mo., she married Mathew Kuykendall April 9, 1899, in Anthony, Kan. Mr. Kuykendall died April 22, 1960.

Mrs. Kuykendall was an active member of the First Baptist Church and Mary Martha class of the church Sunday school.

Survivors include three daughters, Vida Campbell and Helen Swartley, both Twin Falls, and Blanche Coppinger, Elko, Nev.; three sons, C.G., L.M. and L.D. Kuykendall, all Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by an infant son.

Graveside services for Mrs. Kuykendall will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Clara V. Maass

WENDELL — Clara V. Maass, 64, Wendell, died this morning at Magic Valley Manor of natural causes.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will make burial arrangements.

Tino Inukhaangana

RUPERT — Tino Inukhaangana, 13, Nampa, died Saturday evening in a truck accident near Rupert.

Hansen Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Funeral Services

OAKLEY — A funeral for H. Clarence "Tuff" Matthews, 75, Oakley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley Latter Day Saints Stake Center. Burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel in Oakley.

MURTAUGH — A funeral for Oliver W. Johnson Sr., 80, Murtaugh, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — A funeral for Alan L. Bruckner, Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Howe Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Emily Jackson, 85, Twin Falls, who died July 3, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel.

Calit; Ray Anderson and Laurie Loveland, both Declo, and Howard Roylance, Boise.

Dismissed

Melissa DeLaGarza and Arthur Reiszendz, both Burley; Delores Bilis, Rupert; Harold Durfee, Almo; Gloria Mabey and Kevin Morrison, both Oakley; Charlene Pickett, Murtaugh; Vera Sanderson, Etna, Wyo., and Edna Wells, Powell.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burgess, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial Admissions

Colleen Castillo, Mara Williams and Charles Ladd, all Rupert; Dora Hernandez, Paul; Laura Barnes, Burley; Lloyd Sager, Atlanta, Ga., and W. D. Satterfield, Paldales, Colo.

Discharges

Betty Matsen, Declo; Lorenzo Espinoza, Maripat; Judy Bolt and Florinda Penn, all Rupert; Anacete Moral, Paul; Mary B. Lawson, Heyburn, and Layne Jackson, Paul.

Deaths

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnes of Burley.

Admitted

Dorothy Loveday, Judy Borden and James Babcock, all Rupert, and Kolona Inukhaangana, Nampa.

Ignacio Rebollar and Laura Barnes, both Burley, and Dora Hernandez, Paul.

Gooding County Admitted

Mrs. Ralph Geer, Mrs. Ronald Pauls, Mrs. Pete Dellos and Calvin Willard, all Gooding; Mrs. Henry Howard, Fairfield; Mrs. William Warren, Hagerman; Mrs. Paul Eguasquin, Glenn Ferry; Fern Ravenscroft, Bliss, and Alfred Kuhn, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Stanley Shupe, Dolly Mohwinke, Clint Holland, Marla Novis and Janet Kinney and son, all Gooding; Mrs. Byron Hall and Christina Jones, both Shoshone, and Mrs. C.T. Doramus, Wendell.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eguasquin, Glenn Ferry.

Jerome police cruising with a new big motor

JEROME — The sleek white car with black racing stripes cruising down Main Avenue in Jerome is not some high schooler's new sports car. It's the police department's latest addition to their fleet of squad cars, a high-powered, specially equipped Ford LTD.

On a recent trip around the block in the new car, Police Chief Howard Dubois explained the car has special heavy-duty wiring in its electrical system and special suspension for sharp cornering, a 400-cubic foot eight cylinder engine, and special flashing lights in the trunk.

The car will begin official use this week; as soon as a police radio is installed.

Jerome city councilman Glenn Capps says the new car is already a topic of discussion among some Jerome residents. Last week at the 7-11 market he overheard a high school student tell a friend: "You're going to have to cool it, man, because they're getting a car with a big motor in it."

The new auto is being rented on a two-year trial period from the Burkey company in Great Falls, Montana. Jerome city councilmen calculate the rental arrangement will save the city \$1,681 a year compared to purchase and operating costs of the Chevrolet Nova's Jerome police now drive.

Originally the police department considered buying a new Chevrolet Malibu, because they needed something larger than the Novas. Councilmen said gassing up a Malibu would have cost \$727 a year more than the LTD.



JEROME POLICE CHIEF HOWARD DuBOIS AND THE NEW FORD
... the police department's new car is raising eyebrows in Jerome

Tax relief isn't just a 1% thing

(Continued from page 1)

Ravenscroft acknowledges that when in the legislature he voted for a measure similar to that now proposed by Evans. But Ravenscroft says research he has done since that vote convinces him the plan is unworkable.

Former Boise Mayor Jay Amys also attacked the Evans suggestion. The plan would hurt the small businessman, Amys says. It would also discourage new business from locating in Idaho.

But while the Republicans differ with Evans on his proposed constitutional amendment, the warring gubernatorial candidates find areas of agreement on local option taxes.

City and county advocates have for years demanded local governments be given additional taxation powers. Restricting the tax base of those governments to property taxes, the argument goes, produces an inequitable structure at the same time it limits the ability of cities and counties to respond to local citizen demands.

Representatives for Idaho's cities and counties argue allowing local option taxes, such as sales taxes, would reduce the overall property tax burden by shifting part of that burden onto non property owning city residents.

But critics have questioned whether local option taxes would indeed reduce property taxes, or merely produce more taxation at the local level.

Critics have won the argument more often than not and legislatures have been hesitant to consider new

taxes at the local level.

But this year, several candidates are saying that should the 1 percent initiative pass local governments will need at least the option of establishing new revenue sources — an option not available today.

The legislature this year did allow limited locally imposed taxes in Idaho's resort cities, but balked at providing across the board local option taxes for all cities and counties.

A second local option tax measure, sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, would have given cities and counties the right to begin local income taxes.

This measure, which died on a recount after first receiving a 35-35 tie vote in the House of Representatives, would greatly reduce property taxes, Hollifield said.

Evans, a former Malad Mayor, has strongly supported granting cities and counties across the board local option taxing powers to fund local services — providing a majority of voters first approve the new tax.

Amys also supports local option taxes, saying his experience as Mayor of the state's capital city convinced him cities and counties need a more diversified tax base.

Amys says he could also support local option income taxes. In a city such as Boise, Amys points out, a local income tax would operate as a payroll tax, providing the city with taxes from persons who now work in the urban area and use the services there, but live outside

of the city's taxing authority.

Other also says he could support local option taxes "providing the cities and counties take on the full responsibility of running their affairs." Otter says he would favor giving local governments control over most of their services, as long as those governments also assume the responsibility of funding those services.

Crowe also supports local option taxes. "It gives local control to the decision making regarding what services the people wish to pay for and which ones they choose to pass up."

Larsen has been critical of across the board local option taxes which have come before past legislatures, calling those measures "divide and conquer taxes," that would merely add to the total tax bill.

But should the initiative become law, Larsen says he could support it only by Shoshone Basin or Bostetter via Oakley.

Trail Creek summit road is rough and Dollarhide summit is still closed. Logging trucks will be encountered on the road from the Salt Bounds over Couch Summit on week days. Most back country roads are wet and muddy from recent rains, but all roads in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are open with the exception of Hayes Creek road.

Snowline varies from 7,000 feet to 8,000 feet elevation in the SNRA. Many high mountain lakes are still frozen but those accessible include Baker, Rain bow, Heart, three Champion Lakes, Hell Boar, Bench Lakes, Little Lake and Lower Craner Lake.

Additional classrooms for Filer

FILER — Filer's expanding elementary grades can expect to have additional classrooms in a few years, thanks to voter approval of another six-year extension of a five-million plant facilities levy.

Ray Baker, school superintendent, said today that 220 patrons voted for the levy in Friday's vote, with only 25 no votes, for 86 percent approval. The levy received about the same backing when it was first approved six years ago.

Baker said the present grade school was built to handle two rooms for each grade, but there now are four first grade rooms and four second grades.

Baker said if the current increase in young families in the community continues "probably next year there will be four third grade rooms."

He said the five-million levy generates about \$50,000 yearly based upon the present assessment district.

The district has made good use of this source of income, Baker said. During the past six years a 40,000 sq ft building has been built at a cost of more than \$100,000 and a separate structure was built for music and first and second grade physical education classes.

Construction of additional classroom space is planned in a few years after the money brought in by the five-million plant facilities levy has accumulated, Baker said. This method of funding saves the district from paying interest on borrowed money.



HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question . . .

Does the Government pay the funeral and burial expenses of a deceased serviceman, or are these costs paid by the family?

Answer . . .

Any serviceman who dies of any cause while enlisted or commissioned in any branch of the Armed Services is entitled to be returned to his residence of record and interred at the expense of the Federal Government.

Arrangements for the return of the serviceman are usually made by the military authorities at the place of death. The family, however, may arrange with a mortician of their own choosing and be reimbursed by the government. In either case the family indicates their choice of the receiving mortician.

\$625.00 is allowed for primary expenses
\$625.00 is allowed for funeral and burial in a private cemetery or
\$275.00 is allowed for funeral and burial in a National Cemetery.

Certain other expenses may also be allowed. We will discuss these with anyone interested.

Thief with green thumb

TWIN FALLS — Police were wandering Saturday if someone was going into the nursery business in Twin Falls.

Art Farris, 452 3rd Ave. N., told police someone stole part of his trees. He said they had been dug up from his front lawn and taken. The two blue spruces both measured about three feet high.

The trees were spotted about a block from the Farris home and recovered, but they will have to be replanted.

A short time later Peggy Hammond, 412 Elm St., called police to report two large cypress trees had been stolen from her property. These have not been recovered.

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Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial Admissions

Mrs. Leonard Rose, Regina Thiemann, Mrs. Joe Berka, Neal Dalton, Mrs. Kent Jensen and Roxanne Lillevold, all Twin Falls.

George Martell Jr., Kimberly; John Garrison, Mrs. Glen Conner and Mrs. Douglas Webb, all Buhl; Mrs. Frank McCreary, Hansen, and Clint Robinson, Jackpo.

Dismissed

Linda Almanza, Burley; Mrs. Ralph Brown, Hazelton; Lucy Brubaker and Frederick Siegel, both Boise; Sandra Hansen, Jerome; Mrs. Calvin Huff and daughter, Buhl; Mrs. Dick hurd and son, Murtaugh; Mary Robinson, Jackpo, and Mariys Schmidt, Bellevue.

Ocell Carlson, baby boy Houser, Michelle Lucich, Emmett Patterson, Elmer Schoepf, baby boy Smith and Michael Toll, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hummel, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Webb, all Buhl.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary, Hansen.

Cassia Memorial Admissions

Jesus Castillo, Alberta Reynolds, Dewey Lee, Berna Silvas, Georg Anderson, Melissa Cole and Marva Egan, all Burley; Spencer Maughan, Rupert; Sanjuanita Abrego, Heyburn; Adelaida Tomago, Paul; Jon Moudy and Amie Fries, both Declo; Kathleen Crane, Idaho Falls; David Ward, Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Tom Gillette, Rafter River.

Dismissed

Pamela Burgess, Jesus Castillo and Alyce Murphy, all Burley; Howard Roylance, Boise; Jason Prestlybe and Kathleen Laumb, both Declo; Charlene Morrison, Heyburn, and Elizabeth Smith, Huntington Park, Calif.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halford, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Loveland, Rupert, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Silvas and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Reynolds, all Burley.

Admitted

Pamela Burgess, Elise Baleman, Ted Scotfield and Shirley Halford, all Burley; Sheila Hodder, Heyburn; Elizabeth Smith, Huntington Park,

Normal July temperatures forecast

TWIN FALLS — The weather outlook for July is for normal temperatures, on the average, according to the National Weather Service.

Farmers can expect about normal precipitation for the month, the service predicted. Since July rainfall is about two-tenths of an inch, higher than normal precipitation would simply be a drop in the bucket.



SIGNALING her elation at hitting a home run to help ice the championship of the Women's A League Tournament is a member of the Coors team. The home run blast put the skids-to-a comeback effort by the Times-News.

Delightful

Story says Jackson to retire

DALLAS (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, the flamboyant and controversial New York Yankees outfielder who led his team to the World Series victory last year, says he will retire from baseball at the end of his current contract, a Dallas newspaper reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted article in the Dallas Morning News, Jackson, 32, said he would leave the game in three years because "the interest isn't there."

"You've got to be kidding," Jackson said when asked about the Dallas story in Milwaukee Sunday. "I haven't thought about retiring after this season or any other season, where did that story come from. I don't know anything about it."

"The hassles and pressures and misconceptions that go along with Reggie Jackson I've got enough of," he said in an interview during the

Yankees' Series with the Texas Rangers. "It's taken away the verve. It's taken away the honesty and little bit in me."

"This game isn't honest. There's a lot of bull in it, a lot of lying."

Jackson, who broke or tied eight World Series hitting records last year, said he hoped to endorse products, work as a sports broadcaster and sell cars and real estate when he retires.

He said he was consistently misunderstood by the public.

"I know what kind of guy I am in my heart. What other people project me as or say I am is their business. It's up to them. It's what they see."

"Everyone analyzes me, critiques me and says what kind of character I have in a 500-word article and that is the summation of Reggie Jackson's 22 years. The fact is that they've spent five minutes with me."

Conigliaro looking toward third baseball comeback

By MILTON RICIMAN
UPI Sports Editor
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro is going to give it another try.
He wants to make another comeback, No. 3 for him, and asks you to give him one good reason why he can't do it.
If Muhammad Ali thinks he can become the first man in boxing history to win the world heavyweight title three times, Tony Conigliaro thinks he has an even better chance of becoming the first man in baseball history to win a designated hitter's job with some American League club on his third crack.
Why not? He's three years younger than Ali. And he's in better physical shape. All you have to do is look at him.
This isn't one of those impulsive decisions on his part, something that suddenly popped into his mind while he was lying in bed one night or sitting in a barber's chair having his hair styled.
The former Boston outfielder has given the matter a lot of thought and is thoroughly confident he can help some club with his bat.

He's sure he can.
"Everytime I see Carl Yastrzemski hit a home run, everytime I see Tom Frazier or Willie McCovey get a big base hit, I say to myself, 'hey, Conigliaro, you can still do the same thing. You may have four more good years left,'" says Tony C.
"I was will be 39 next month. Fairly and McCovey both are 40. Conigliaro is younger than all of them at 33. He generally played at 190 with the Red Sox. Right now, he weighs 187 and he not only looks fit, but is fit because he works at it."
For the past two years and 10 months, Conigliaro has been a sportscaster as well as a partner with his younger brother, Billy, in a banquet wedding facility and golf course in Nahant, Mass.
He's now working for KGO-TV in San Francisco, owned and operated by ABC, and it has been three years since he last wore a Red Sox uniform.
"Today, he's going to wear one again."
He'll be at Fenway Park in Boston where a TV crew will be recreating the near tragedy which forced Conigliaro out of baseball for more than a

Coors nabs tourney championship

TWIN FALLS — Coors of Twin Falls went into the extra session but defeated the Times-News #5 Sunday night to win the final women's slowpitch tournament of the season.
Coors won four of five games during the day, playing the Times-News three times.
Coors opened the day by dropping Targhee Sports of Idaho Falls in the quarter-finals and then blitzed the Times-News 21-1 in the championship semi-final. Times-News got there by defeating First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls.
But after rebounding by ending a very strong showing by Thain Farms, the Times-News then

defeated Coors 11-8 to shove the tournament into the extra session. Coors then ended it with the 8-5 decision.
Thain Farms made a strong run through the loser bracket. They opened Sunday by downing Pepsi-Cola-George K's while Pioneer Credit Union of Glens Ferry was beating Gen. State Realty-Messersmith Auction. Thain then dropped the Glens Ferry crew and followed that up by eliminating First Federal.
In the bottom bracket, Me'n Edith Pizza of Twin Falls defeated Brookview of Boise while Schultz of Twin Falls was ousting Ponderosa Texaco of Durley. Schultz then sent the pizza team to the sideline and Targhee

Sports followed by ousting Schultz. Thain defeated Targhee but then had its comeback effort stopped by the Times-News.
When the one-two teams met Sunday the first one was never in doubt. Coors jumped into a 3-0 first-inning lead and rolled into the decision. In the second meeting it was the third base play of Harding and the five-10B hitting of Maxine Kuhlback that moved the Times-News into the showdown game. Coors bounced into a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning, saw the Times-News tie it and then led it with a pair of home runs, one worth three runs. Coors' defense then stopped two late Times-News rally bids by getting the key outs with runners in scoring position.

Tired legs cost Trevino Milwaukee Open win

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — As soon as he teed off on the 197-yard eighth hole, Lee Trevino seemed to sense the sudden death playoff was over.
He grimaced as the ball landed in a sand trap, then walked slowly to the green with his head down. Along the way, he paused to say a few words to his opponent, Lee Elder.
"He told me, 'Oh, I'm so tired, my legs are gone.'"
Elder said, moments after winning the \$150,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Sunday. And in a bitter irony, Trevino knew — perhaps more than anyone else on the Tuckaway Country Club course — what to expect from tired legs.
"Once the legs go, it's all over," he had told reporters early last week. "Because then a golfer has to play with his shoulders. And I can't do it."
Trevino, who had shadowed Elder through four

rounds, forced the playoff by sinking a dramatic 18-foot birdie putt on the final green. It gave him a round of 68, 4-under-par, and tied him with Elder at 275, 13-under-par, for 72 holes.
But it was his last hurrah.
Trevino missed five-foot birdie putts on the second and fourth playoff holes, and a nine-footer on the seventh.
And, after blasting out of the sand in walks six feet on the eighth, his form for a stoppered in mid-swing of the cup. Elder, who drove to within 12 feet of the hole, gingerly two-putted for the victory.
"It was a super tournament," an exhausted Elder told reporters. "Not only because I won, but because I played so well all four rounds. I can't tell you how happy I am about that."
Elder also was happy to survive some shaky moments in the final three holes of regulation play. He

led by two strokes after paring the 405-yard 15th, then began daydreaming prematurely about how he would spend the \$30,000 first prize.
"My mind started to drift," he said. "I started thinking about the money, about getting an exemption from the Tournament of Champions and the Masters. And the next thing I knew, I was making a bogey at 18."
But he recovered, parred the 17th and 18th, then outlasted Trevino in the playoff. The victory was the third of his 11-year career (he won the 1974 Monsanto Open and the 1976 Houston Open), and boosted his total earnings to \$641,227.
"I just wasn't in the cards for me today," Trevino sighed. "But I'm happy for Lee. I'll be back next year."
Miller Barber, who shot a 67, finished third at 278. Former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, Tim Simpson and rookie Dave Barr were at 279.

US tracksters score victory over Russians

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — It has been nine years since the United States scored a clear-cut victory over Russia in track and field, so when the streak finally was broken, those involved immediately started talking about the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.
Even Mac Wilkins, the outspoken world discus record holder, had something to say.
"The U.S. forces, thanks to a clutch victory by the women's 1,600 meter relay team in the next to last event Saturday, beat Russia, 19:47.7. The American men won, as they usually have in the 162 meet history of the series, 119-102."
The women's team lost again, for the 15th time, but only by four points, and that enabled the Yanks to win the overall title for the first time since 1963. In 1971, the meet wound up in a 176-178 tie.
"Our showing here didn't necessarily tell us too much about Moscow," said Wilkins, the 1976 Games gold medal winner, "but I'll say this, it was a step in the right direction. Still, everything depends on the direction the AAU continues to take in helping to develop our athletes."
The United States led by only 90-88 after Friday's opening program and was in trouble of losing out. But

the women's relay team, beaten halfway through the race, rallied to take the 1,600 relay in the meet record time of 3:28.2 as Patricia Jackson ran a 51.1 third leg and Essie Kelly a 51.5 anchor.
The victory put the U.S. in front of 185-173, thus reducing the men's 1,600 to window dressing. But the guests of James Walker, James Robinson, Stan Vinson and Maxie Parks went out as if the meet depended on victory, and scored easily in 3-3-3-8.
There were any number of heroes for the American side. Steve Williams, for instance, flew all day Friday from Düsseldorf for a hurried emergency call from the AAU to run in the 200 dash Saturday in place of the hobbling Clancy Edwards. Williams won his race in 20.67.
Robinson, responding to the cheers of a sellout crowd of 22,000 in his old home field, took the 800 in a body-straining 2:06.9 under a half hour before competing in the relay.
Wilkins had no trouble winning the discus at 216.6 and Walker took the 400 hurdles in the meet record time of 22.69.
Evelyn Ashford added the 200 title to the 100 she won on Friday, winning in 22.09. Henry Marsh and Jim

Johnson finished 1-2 in the 3,000 steeplechase. Maren Seidler prevented a Russian sweep in the shot put by taking second with a throw of 59.9.3.4 and Olympic champion Arnie Robinson won the long jump at 26-3.1-2.
"Everyone contributed," said Larry Ellis of Princeton, the head U.S. coach. "The cohesion on this team was especially gratifying to the coaching staff. We held a team meeting before the meet and I could sense then that this was one of the best groups we've ever had. It makes you feel optimistic about 1980."
To their credit, the Russians were gracious in defeat and offered no alibis. They didn't have to because they put on an excellent show with a group composed in the main of younger athletes. Their two world record holders — Vladimir Yashchenko in the high jump and Yuriy Sedykh in the hammer — won impressively.
"I don't leave our best athletes at home," said Sedykh. "Most of us who were here were in Moscow in 1980. We enjoyed it here, especially the crowd. They cheered us when we won as hard as they did their athletes. That's the way sports should be. The credit should go to the competitors. After all, they are these ones who perform."

Borg eyes 'Grand Slam' of tennis

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Even at the tender age of 22, when he thinks he's done it all, Bjorn Borg finds there is always another challenge before him, another obstacle to overcome.
Fresh from winning Wimbledon for the third consecutive year, a feat which hadn't been accomplished in 42 years, Borg has just another challenge, one just as difficult, one just as prestigious.
His new goal is to complete the Grand Slam by adding the U.S. and Australian championships to the French and Wimbledon crowns he already wears. In the long history of tennis, only two men have ever done the Slam. Don Budge in 1938 and Rod Laver in 1962 and 1969.
Shortly after he devastated Jimmy Connors, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in Saturday's final, Borg was asked if he would travel to Australia in December. He needed that title. "I think I'll have to do it," he answered. "It means a lot to me. Before, there was no way I could dream to win the Grand Slam. I never could imagine to win the French and Wimbledon because they are so close to each other."
The next hurdle for Borg is the U.S. Open which, interestingly, he never has won. The closest he's come was two years ago when he lost a four-set final to Connors.

The Open is moving from its traditional base in Forest Hills to a new home in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., and is scheduled for Aug. 27-Sept. 11.
Connors, of course, already relegating his Wimbledon failure to history, has his own designs on the Open. He won it in 1974, when it was played on grass, and in 1976, when it was played on clay. At Flushing Meadows, it will be contested on a concrete surface.
"I'm the only one to win it on grass and clay," Connors said. "Now I want to win it on hardcourt."
Should Borg be successful in the Open, Connors' titleless record would follow the Swede to Australia to try to prevent the Slam.
"I may follow him to the end of the earth now," Connors joked.

Jack Haner was third with 218 and Joe Lodge of Caldwell grabbed fourth at 222.
In the first flight, Dick Swartz of Pocatello took the title with a 219 with Steve Narquist and John Hurst tying for second. Dick Keim posted a 220 to win the second flight, six shots ahead of John Schwanover. Pocatello veteran Heru Longhurst was third in the third flight at 217 against 241 for runner-up Dan Sparks. The fourth flight went to Mike Kelly at 242 with Randy Schulten second with 239. In the fifth flight, Kirk Kirkham took the prize at 236, nine shots ahead of runner-up Steve Shipley.

Massingill grabs amateur event

POCATELLO — To the surprise of no one, Scott Massingill won the Idaho state men's amateur golf tournament in 1977 following his return from his eye injury and one year later he had his best season ever with the Red Sox driving in 116 runs and hitting 30 homers.
After moving to the Angels and being released by them, he was out of baseball for a year and a half years, and then the great comeback No. 2 with the Red Sox in 1975.
He had a great spring that year, hitting .269 in Florida, but pulled a hamstring and tore a groin muscle in May and subsequently was released.
"I flat out beat Jim Rice for the designated hitter's in the spring of 1975," he says. "It was hammering the baseball and he wasn't. There wasn't anything more to it than that. But I tried to beat out a punt on a cold, damp day in New York in May when we shouldn't have even changed uniforms. I ripped myself up and that was that."
"For anyone who doubts I'm sincere when I say I want to come back again now, I can say I weathered the storm. Not only, but I've. I think

walked out on the field, my mind was telling me, 'Tony, get back in baseball again, that's where you belong.'"
Connors was voted Comeback Player of the Year in 1973 following his return from his eye injury and one year later he had his best season ever with the Red Sox driving in 116 runs and hitting 30 homers.
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Tax cut backlash forecast

ATLANTA (UPI) — The new head of the National Association of Counties predicted Saturday the same people now demanding tax cuts will ask that taxes be reimposed — as soon as needed services are slashed.

Charlotte Williams, the first black and second woman to head the organization, told UPI in an interview that counties — uniquely dependent on property taxes — will feel the brunt of the "taxpayers revolt" touched off by California's Proposition 13.

She said, however, that cutbacks in "people programs" will prod residents into accepting higher taxes again. "People are going to suffer for tax cuts," she said. "If they have to cut back

on services the people feel that they need, they're going to put people in office who will give them what they had."

Officials from about 5,000 counties are meeting in Atlanta this week for the 43rd annual counties association meeting.

"Counties will feel tax cuts more than any level of government because counties are responsible for the people programs, such as human services programs, and many of these are mandated by state and federal statutes," she said.

Mrs. Williams, a Genesee County, Mich., commissioner taking over the organization presidency during the convention, said the effect of Proposition 13 on responsible government officials had not been "deeply felt" yet. She said many

counties throughout the United States had already cut spending before California passed its measure June 8 cutting taxes up to two-thirds and imposing controls on future tax growth.

"There's a awful lot government can do. We must sit down together and spend better that which we are charged with spending," she said.

Mrs. Williams said she questions the real reason behind the California's approach to tax reform, saying the referendum cost taxpayers money.

"In an average-sized county, the cost to hold a special election such as this runs anywhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000," Mrs. Williams said. "There are better ways."

U.S. solicitor discusses media

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The U.S. solicitor general asserts the news media are not in danger from the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the search of news media offices.

Wade H. McCree Jr., in Salt Lake City for the Utah State Bar annual meeting, also told newsmen Friday too much probably has been made of the Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case.

The fact that the Supreme Court said law enforcement offices could obtain warrants to search media offices probably won't have much effect, McCree said. The Justice Department does not allow U.S. attorneys to search news offices or subpoena reporters without the direct permission of the U.S. attorney general.

"The Stanford case is a fluke," he said. "No one is going to search media offices without good cause. The

media takes care of themselves. They are very powerful."

"I don't think there is anything to fear." The case arose when police raided the Stanford University newspaper office six years ago looking for pictures of rioters fighting with police. A California federal court said the newspaper did not have to surrender the photos and an appeals court upheld the decision.

The Supreme Court ruled the search was legal and the photos, which were destroyed along with the negatives at the time of the raid, should have been given to the police.

McCree said the Supreme Court asked the solicitor's office to file a brief in the case even though the federal government was not involved.

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