

Times News

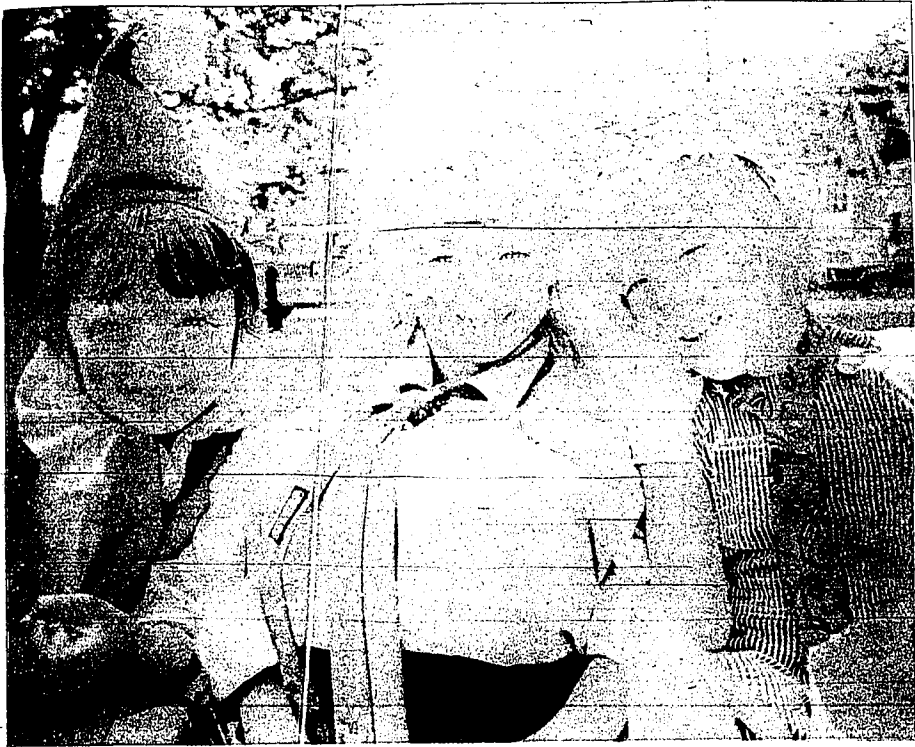
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 271

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, July 17, 1978

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Continued on page 16



All smiles

SHOWING off their clown costumes with big smiles are Kathy Lindemood, Shelly Sliip and Niki Scovill, from left. The three took part in a clown show sponsored by the Twin Falls Public

Library in City Park this past Thursday. The show was for all children who were enrolled in the summer reading program at the library.

JOSE LOPEZ/TIMES NEWS

Volcano power in Hawaii's future

HONOLULU — By 1990, energy officials here predict, the State of Hawaii will be self-sufficient in energy apart from the jet fuel that supports one of its chief industries, tourism.

While wind and heat energy in offshore waters may contribute to this independence, the optimistic projection is largely based on a plan to tap volcanic energy stored in several of the islands.

One such geothermal scheme is under way at Kilauea Volcano on the island of Hawaii, and oil companies are seeking promising sites elsewhere.

In the project already begun, a well has been drilled to 6,450 feet south of Hilo on Hawaii, tapping steam and water at a higher temperature than that in any other geothermal wells except in Iceland, according to participants in the project.

Below 4,100 feet, the temperature of the water is above 570 degrees Fahrenheit, which, upon release from pressure, flashes into steam. However, it becomes diluted by cooler water on its way up through rough shallow deposits, emerging at 400 degrees, 200 pounds per square inch and, by volume, 99 percent steam. By casing the well part way down, it is hoped to reduce the dilution by cooler water.

While the region is one of the most volcanically active in the world, it is also the scene of all borate efforts at eruption prediction. It is envisioned that power plants to exploit the steam will consist of portable modules.

It is expected that the first power unit will be a design provided by the Federal Department of Energy as part of a \$8.8 million development program, to which it will contribute \$5.7 million.

The Hawaiian Electric Light Co. has shown reluctance to make a large investment in the project, until it is assured that the plant will not be buried under lava or wiped out if the reservoir unexpectedly runs dry. The plan calls for the installation next year of a turbine, using steam at 190 pounds per square inch to generate three megawatts, plus a cooling tower to maintain the steam flow through the turbine, a small electric substation and a visitor center. The plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1980.

To avoid burial by lava, engineers plan to pipe the steam to a plant site on ground that would be bypassed by lava flows.

Estimates of the extractable energy from this reservoir alone run to 100 megawatts. The island only consumes 70 megawatts, some of it generated by burning bagasse, the residue of processed sugar cane. Optimists predict an energy output 10 times local needs and hope to attract energy-intensive industries.

While steam temperature from the test well is high in relation to most geothermal sources, it is low by conventional power plant standards. One proposal is to burn bagasse to raise the temperature before delivering the steam to a turbine, increasing efficiency.

Hoping to find further reservoirs, the Atlantic Richfield Co. has taken out lease options on 32,000 acres, and 11 drilling permits have been issued.

Aerial infrared surveys have revealed hot springs along the coast but have been of little use in locating deposits deep in the islands because volcanic rock is so porous. Rain soaks through down to sea level and masks geothermal reservoirs that may lie at greater depths. Nevertheless, energy officials believe that promising sites have been found.

The test well was drilled from a site 600 feet above sea level, and the temperature did not rise appreciably until sea level was reached. It then began to soar at increasing depths.

As is often the case with geothermal wells, this one produces an ear-shattering roar and foul-smelling hydrogen sulfide gas, resulting in opposition to the project from local residents. Once the well is hooked up to a turbine, the engineers hope that this will not be a problem.

Diagnosing when and where the next eruption will occur is the task of the Hawaii Volcano Observatory of the United States Geological Survey, but many groups are participating. In a recent visit to the geothermal site, laser ranging measurements were being made across the rift zone to identify any ominous swelling or land displacement.

Near the well, small earthquakes are frequent at depths of 3,000 to 12,000 feet in a zone one mile in diameter which, it is suspected, defines the geothermal reservoir, leading to estimates of a power-generating lifetime of one century.

An area along the Kona Coast of Hawaii is being considered for the focal point of the American effort in ocean thermal energy conversion. A rival site is in Puerto Rico. Warm sea surface water in such a system would vaporize a working fluid, ammonia, to turn turbines. Frigid water from the depths would condense the fluid to complete the cycle.

Such an energy source has received low marks from the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment because of anticipated poor efficiency and high cost.

Carter gains Bonn summit trade goals

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Robert Strauss, U.S. special representative for trade negotiations, said President Carter achieved all of his objectives on trade at the economic summit conference today and that "we have total agreement."

"The president was very strong, very firm," Strauss told reporters after the morning session of the summit meeting. He also described the president's performance as "tenacious and very persuasive."

Strauss said Carter "achieved every objective and the American position was adopted, the position we have been striving up support for. We have total agreement."

A similar glowing report came from Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal who said Carter made an "exceedingly forceful and strong presentation" of his ideas.

Carter had gone before the group today with a promise to his summit critics that "there will be energy legislation" in the United States and he went on the offensive to present the administration's plans for more liberal trade rules.

The schedule is proceeding well "and I think the communiqué will support the U.S. position period and paragraph," Blumenthal said. He said it would be a "strong communiqué" and that "the discussion was lively and substantive and it came out with a very meaningful result."

Carter and six other leaders of major industrial nations discussed trade and terrorism before breaking for lunch today on the final day of a summit conference aimed at worldwide economic recovery.

"At a working lunch hosted by Walter Scheel, the West German president offered a toast in which he said "we must overcome stagnation and recession resulting from the upheavals that have taken place on the energy and commodity markets."

Scheel told the summiters that "drastic adjustments are necessary lest short-sighted protectionism will preserve unprofitable jobs at the expense of profitable ones and thus ultimately ruin the whole global division of labor."

Scheel said "the necessary readjustments will perhaps prove to be the biggest test of parliamentary democracy." He wished the leaders success at the conference table "and later at home with your people and the electorate."

Carter, clearly elated by the prospect of the successful summit result he had predicted, leaves for Washington tonight to fulfill the pledges he made in Bonn.

He has told the other leaders at the conference table that he will push for reduction of oil imports and completion of his energy program. They had told Carter these actions are essential to the stabilization of the dollar.

Before going into the summit session Carter breakfasted with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the conference host, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and British Prime Minister James Callaghan to discuss the Berlin situation.

Carter did not speak with reporters on his way to the luncheon at Villa Hammer Schmidt, which is near the Palais Schaumburg, where the summit sessions are held.

Heavy guard for talks on Mideast

By United Press International

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel journeyed to a ninth-century, moat-ringed castle in southern England today for heavily guarded Middle East peace talks.

Officials from all three nations said they did not expect the summit to result in any breakthroughs in the Middle East negotiating impasse, but said it could lead to expanded talks.

Vance cut short his stay at an economic summit in Bonn, West Germany to fly to Britain to chair the two-day conference, which opens Tuesday. He was rerouted for security reasons from Heathrow Airport to Manston Air Force Base, 60 miles east of London.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrived earlier today at Heathrow and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel was enroute from Cairo.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said Vance held a news conference at Leeds Castle, a limited objective and that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would have to participate in direct negotiations before there can be real substance in peace talks.

Dayan said before leaving Jerusalem the British talks would not involve the proposals Sadat relayed to Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in Austria last week in a meeting that touched off a flap in Israel.

Troops set up roadblocks on all roads leading to Heathrow airport and stationed tanks and armored personnel carriers to prevent any terrorist attacks. It was the most elaborate security setup ever seen at a civil airport in Britain.

The royal VIP lounge, which the delegates will use before departing by helicopter for Leeds Castle 35 miles south of London, was guarded by two tanks and six armored personnel carriers.

Fear of terrorism prompted American officials Sunday to shift the party from the Churchill Hotel in London to the castle, whose only entrance is a causeway where a drawbridge once stood.

U.S. newsmen miss hearing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two American newsmen accused of slandering the Soviet Union are out of the country, and will not appear at a hearing Tuesday in a case U.S. officials say is an attempt to intimidate foreign reporters.

The charges against Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Hal Piper of the Baltimore Sun stemmed from U.S.-Soviet relations, which were further shaken last week by the harsh sentences meted out against two prominent Soviet dissidents.

The two reporters were accused by the Soviet Committee on Radio and Television of slander in connection with articles they wrote quoting sources who said a televised confession by a Georgian dissident may have been fabricated.

But both men told the court earlier this month they found the complaint without merit and would not participate in the trial.

They also challenged a claim to Soviet jurisdiction over materials published outside the Soviet Union. In a letter to the Moscow city court, they said the charge was flawed because it named only reporters as defendants and not the publishers and editors.

They said reporters have no control over what is finally printed in a newspaper.

Fire destroys Gem landmark

DELAMAR (UPI) — Fire belted started by a carelessly dropped cigarette destroyed an historic rooming house in Delamar Sunday.

Authorities said a tourist apparently dropped the cigarette inside the 80-year-old building Sunday morning. A resultant fire, fanned by strong winds, burned the two-story wooden building to the ground.

Just last fall the house was put on the National Register of Historic Places after a long effort to save it and attempts were under way to raise money to restore the old rooming house.

Ernest J. Lombard, president of the Idaho Historic Preservation Council, said "That really makes me sick ... It's another piece of Idaho history that's gone forever."

Three 60-foot-tall cottonwood trees near the building caught fire and had to be cut down, officers said. There were no other signs of spot fires, however.

Chase fatal

ROCKPORT, Ill. (UPI) — Charles Garland told police he was playfully chasing his 17-year-old girl friend, Linda Hartzdegen, in a wooded park Sunday when she disappeared.

Authorities said Miss Hartzdegen apparently ran off a 40-foot cliff and fell to her death.

Garland, of New Lenox, said he later found her at the bottom of the cliff, face down in about 8 inches of water.

Sunny and mild

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Planet Earth really trembling

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The National Earthquake Information Service says the world can expect at least one great earthquake, 18 major quakes and about 120 strong tremors — causing about 10,000 fatalities — in an average year.

Geophysicist Waverly Person of the United States Geological Survey said during the first six months of 1977, the number of significant earthquakes around the world is about normal, but the number of quake fatalities is considerably lower than in the past two years.

Person said so far this year, the USGS has reported 36 significant earthquakes, quakes that have caused deaths, injuries or considerable damage and register 6.5 or higher on the Richter Scale.

Person said this is three times more than the 12 significant quakes that occurred during the first six months of 1977, but it falls within the normal range of activity for a six-month period.

Person said the largest earthquake in the United States during the first half of 1978 was a magnitude 6.5 in the Aleutian Islands May 24. No damage was reported.

No earthquake was reported in the "great" category (6.0 or higher). He said during the period, seven "major" earthquakes with magnitudes between 7 and 7.9 occurred. The highest magnitude was registered at 7.5 when quakes shook the coast of Honshu, Japan, June 12, and in the Kuril Islands region March 24.

Person said the Earth is shaken by tens of thousands of earthquakes each year, but only a relatively few fall into the "killer" category responsible for the world's average annual death toll of 10,000 persons.

"It is impossible," Person said, "to obtain a precise tally of the world's earthquakes. Routinely, we locate about 3,000 quakes a year that range in magnitude from 2 to 8 on the Richter Scale, but there are thousands more — maybe 50,000 or so — that are so small or so located they are undetected by even the most sensitive of instruments."



Indian marchers carry protest to Capitol Hill today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian demonstrators headed today for Capitol Hill to protest almost a dozen "anti-Indian" bills and to present a "Native American manifesto" calling on Congress to honor treaties.

A spokesman for the Longest Walk, which brought hundreds of the Indian activists to Washington over the weekend, said Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, and black activist Jesse Jackson would lead today's marchers to the Capitol to greet a delegation of congressmen.

The Indians are concerned about several bills which would eliminate their rights to land, water, and fishing and hunting. Congress has not

seriously considered any of the measures.

The group is particularly concerned by "The Native Americans Equal Opportunity Act," sponsored by Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash., which would eliminate all treaties and reservations and shut down federal programs for Indians such as hospitals, schools and housing projects.

Walk leaders said the bill is an attempt to rob them of the resources such as coal and uranium which lie on their reservations. Cunningham says the bill will put Indians on an equal footing with other citizens and eliminate their special privileges.

The manifesto, based on one issued in 1972,

calls on Congress to honor treaties; to re-establish Indian treaty-making ability, and to protect tribal sovereignty and land.

The earlier manifesto was issued during 1972's "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan which resulted in an Indian takeover of a federal office building and \$2 million in damages.

Walk organizers say cooperation by federal and local officials, plus spiritual direction, has eased the danger of confrontation this time.

The manifesto calls on Congress to create a panel to review domestic treaty commitments and complaints of chronic violations and "minimize the possibilities for attacks upon Indian rights," leaders said.

It also calls for repeal of a provision of the 1871 Indian Appropriation Act which stated tribes would no longer be recognized legally as capable of signing treaties with the federal government.

Other demonstrations are planned this week at the Supreme Court to call attention to "Native American Political Prisoners," at FBI headquarters and at the White House.

The walk, symbolizing the forced marches of Indians westward, began Feb. 11 on Alcatraz Island off San Francisco and climaxed with a rally at the Washington Monument Saturday.

The group carried a sacred peace pipe wrapped in a blanket, and on Sunday Indian

religious leaders, surrounded by barebreasted braves, participated in a sunrise ceremony to "consecrate" the monument grounds where their teepee encampment was permitted.

The bulk of the demonstrators camped at the Greenbelt, Md., National Park, about 12 miles from downtown Washington, where the government provided tents, field kitchens, portable showers, 500-gallon "water buffalo" tanks, refrigerated trucks, and shuttle buses between downtown activities and the campsite.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

High court enters more Indian cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is dipping more frequently into Indian affairs in a steady stream of cases every year.

In the term just ended, the justices cemented the authority of Indian tribes over individual Indians seeking redress under their own special civil rights law. Indians must go to their tribes and not to the federal courts for help.

The court ruled 7-1 that when Congress adopted the 1968 Indian Civil Rights Act it was trying to steer a middle course between preventing injustices by tribal governments and protecting tribal sovereignty from outside interference.

Therefore, said Justice William Rehnquist, the law allows an imprisoned Indian to come to a federal court with claims that he has not been dealt with fairly. But it requires Indians who have civil claims, such as discrimination on the basis of sex, to go to a tribal court.

The test case was started by Julia Martinez, a full-blooded member of the Santa Clara Pueblo in New Mexico and her children. Ms. Martinez is

married to a Navajo Indian.

She challenged a Pueblo membership ordinance barring admission of the Martinez children to the tribe because their father is not a Santa Clara. The children were reared on the reservation and live there now as adults, but they may not vote in tribal elections or hold secular office. And they may not remain there after their mother's death or inherit her home or interest in communal lands.

The suit was brought in Albuquerque's U.S. district court, where the tribe won. But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed on the ground the ordinance violated the 1968 act.

Reversing the circuit court, Rehnquist pointed out that the original draft of the law allowed the U.S. attorney general to investigate constitutional complaints by individual Indians. But the Crow and Mescalero Apache tribes argued this scheme

would disrupt tribal governments.

The act — a kind of Indian "Bill of Rights" — also provides that states may not assume civil or criminal jurisdiction over "Indian country" without prior consent of the tribe. It provides for strengthening certain tribal courts through training of Indian judges and for minimizing interference by the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs in tribal litigation.

In another case the justices ruled unanimously that a Choctaw reservation in Mississippi is "Indian country" and state courts have no jurisdiction there.

In other Indian cases the court:

— Ruled 6-2 that tribal courts have no power to try non-Indians for criminal offenses, even those committed on reservations, unless specifically authorized by Congress

Arms sales show increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, despite a policy of restricting arms sales and a theoretical "ceiling" of \$3.6 billion on such sales this year, actually will sell about \$15 billion in arms abroad — up \$1.6 billion from last year, says a new study.

The study, compiled by two State Department officials and a research associate of the Brookings Institution, says the administration has a "questionable record" so far of

being able to meet its commitments to restrict sales.

The authors suggested future policy guidelines, some of them sharp departures from current administration policy: — Involving European allies instead of seeking to be the exclusive arms supplier to foreign nations, since exclusivity does not increase control over client nations, while having other suppliers would increase U.S. freedom of action in the event of crisis.

Open lines best election aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Close communication with the voters is more likely to ensure re-election in some areas than a congressman's stand on national issues, says a new study by the Historical Research Foundation.

The report, released Sunday, said many freshmen and sophomore representatives from districts where their views are in a minority still are popular because their constituents are less impressed with voting records than with personal qualities, good constituent services and close communication with the people.

Although several liberal Democrats apparently gained their seats in conservative Republican districts in the

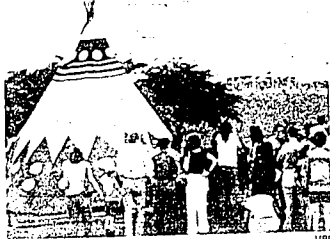
wake of the Watergate scandal, the report said this does not explain how they continue to be re-elected.

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SIGHTSEERS, INDIANS GATHER near ceremonial tepee in Washington

Some gains in postal union talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediators say although progress was made during the weekend in talks between the Postal Service and unions threatening a nationwide strike Thursday, the most difficult issues were still unresolved.

"The parties have reached agreement in a number of areas, including some important ones, over the weekend," Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Director Wayne Horvitz said Sunday. "In that sense we're closer to an agreement."

"But we still have the major issues to deal with," he added. Negotiations between the Postal Service and unions representing 600,000 workers were scheduled to resume today.

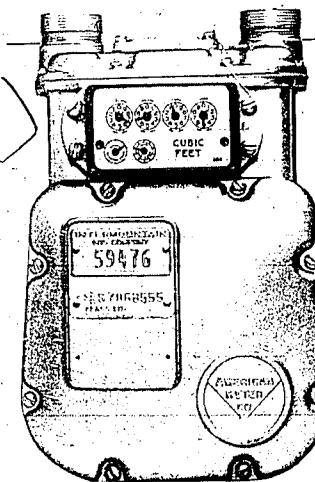
Once Carter declared a national emergency, active, reserve and National Guard forces could be used to deliver the mail.

The postal unions list among their top demands a wage increase higher than the 5.5 percent Carter said is necessary to curb inflation.

HOPE & GLORY

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Monday, July 17, 1978

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Republican governor race

Ravenscroft has work to stay ahead

TWIN FALLS — The next three weeks may be very uncomfortable for Vernon Ravenscroft.

For having achieved the enviable status of "front runner" in the Republican gubernatorial contest he now has the less than enviable task of trying to hold that edge until the Aug. 8 primary.

That may not be easy. Statisticians in the camps of the other five Republicans are taking a long look at Ravenscroft. Most have decided the gloves must come off before the primary if they expect to catch the Tuttle farmer now leading the pack.

Other is really more handsome than Vernon Ravenscroft, and who's made the better profile on Mount Rushmore.

But with the primary three weeks away, the homeboys are suddenly each other, the candidates are overtly realizing, has meant two things. First, former party Chairman Ravenscroft, with two statewide races under his belt, has a natural edge in name identification. Second, the voters are turning off candidates who matter little more than platitudes.

The first is the most important factor in the primary. Unless a Republican breaks away from the pack, Ravenscroft will win by default. His victory will, in one sense, mean he is the choice of the party. But it will also mean the other candidates didn't give the GOP a solid choice. If the election continues as it has, it will mean little more than the voters went with the candidate who had the largest name identification.

The only way Butch Otter, Jay Amys, James Crowe, Larry Jackson or Allan Larsen can catch Vern Ravenscroft is by going on the offensive. Ravenscroft is ahead, and if the campaign continues one of nine slogans stressing all Republicans are created equal, he will easily win the primary.

But the style of Republican campaigning has meant more than just an edge for the best known candidate. It has also contributed to the enormous percentage of voters who in every poll say they are "undecided."

One poll says that category has 44 percent of the voters, another places it at 50 percent, another at 59 percent.

These voters are saying they haven't yet been given a reason to support a candidate.

For Vernon Ravenscroft, who has campaigned almost solidly since the beginning of 1978 either as party chairman or gubernatorial aspirant, that's a dangerous sign. It means voters have seen his wares and are refusing to buy. Ravenscroft supporters remember the large undecided bloc in the 1966 Republican primary, where front runner Robert E. Smyly was unexpectedly defeated.

For the other five candidates it means a bloc of votes that — if given a reason to support a new face — may do so.

That reason hasn't been advanced yet. And if the race continues one against John Evans rather than against the Republicans competing in their party's primary, Ravenscroft can sit back and smile. By default and name identification he'll come through.

This fact is finally making itself clear to the Republicans challenging Ravenscroft. And in the past week, campaign managers in almost all camps have agreed the last three weeks will be rough and tumble — although fair — discussions of Ravenscroft's record.

Crowe first broke the ice late last week, calling Ravenscroft the "man of decision." He pointed out Ravenscroft has changed positions on ERA, right to work and differential taxation, not to mention switching political parties and races.

Other followed suit, challenging Ravenscroft to a public debate.

Who's next is anybody's guess. What this means is an uncomfortable three weeks for Ravenscroft. While his Republican

challengers will probably be honest, they will be rough. A politician's voting record is fair game, and Ravenscroft may have some explaining to do.

Being number one is a mixed blessing. It's where everyone wants to be, but it's not easy to stay there. Ravenscroft will find that out between now and the primary.

The meaning of a legislator

The absence of legislators at various meetings connected with their office has been a constant problem for a democratic bureaucracy such as exists in Washington ... and Boise for that matter.

A frequent campaign ploy of the challenger while attacking the incumbent is the public display of the incumbent's attendance record in House or Senate sessions. Such a tactic does have some logical substance to it, but it usually does not always address itself to the whole picture, that of the long list of other meetings inherent in the legislator's position in addition to numerous other time-taking duties, such as research, letter reading and writing, political strategy mapping plus more basic necessities such as eating, sleeping and shooting a round of golf every now and then.

The incumbent many times points to a good work record in committee sessions as a defense against any attendance deficiency in the main legislative body. Because most of the House's and Senate's subcommittee work takes place in the committee and real committee meetings, attendance records at these sessions is considered more of an indication of a legislator's responsibility toward his duties.

Still, attendance records don't paint the entire picture in committee, and one would be in error to pass judgment on a legislator's worth just because he hasn't been in so many committee sessions. Perhaps the legislator in question has done considerable non-session work in helping the committee in tackling certain measures. How does one measure that?

True, there are perhaps dozens of office holders around who take advantage of a rather casual approach to legislative attendance, but that's the cost we perhaps have to pay in the political philosophy we have more or less adopted in the United States.

James Jones, a challenger for the Republican nomination of the Second District congressional seat now held by George Hansen, has recently proposed an idea for improving legislators' committee attendance records.

The idea has some merit in that it has faults in its nature.

Jones proposes that a penalty be applied to legislators in the form of salary cuts for missing committee meetings without a valid excuse.

Jones makes the point that much of a legislator's work should be in committee, and that the Republican legislators particularly must work hard in committee because they have such a tough time getting to first base on the Democrat-dominated House and Senate floors.

All of Jones' reasoning is correct, but the thought of lowering the standards of the House and Senate by creating a school-type attendance policy is not the answer. Who will determine if an excuse is valid under such a system — some legislative equivalent to a dean of students?

There are, no doubt, some legislators who deserve schoolboy-type treatment to match their schoolboy-type behavior, but it is not wise to lower the standards of the more responsible members of Congress to such a level. And that, it is feared, is what a penalty attendance system would do. There must be other measuring sticks around that would do the job just as well.

The final measuring device is found in the ballot box when that legislator is up for re-election the next time around.

The trick is for the voters to obtain an accurate record of a certain legislator's record without much fuss and bother. Of course, a challenger will gladly give you an assessment of his opponent's record, but how easily can campaign exaggerations be filtered out of such data? Not too darn easily. That's the daily plight of the news media during election season. There are reams of paper shouting out all sorts of exclamatory words and phrases, but how many are facts painted with a partisan tint?

Perhaps we should resign ourselves to the fact that there will never be a completely accurate and non-partisan way of measuring a legislator's overall record. It's just up to the individual voter to try as hard as possible to weigh all of the relevant evidence before making a choice.



DAVID MORRISSEY
To date the six Republican candidates have behaved like Boy Scouts in a senior patrol leader election. So strictly have they obeyed the "11th commandment" of politics (speak no ill of a fellow Republican) so many voters have wondered whether or not immaculate conception is a prerequisite for party membership.

If these were the tryouts for the high school play, they'd all be cast as Thumper, refusing to say anything bad about anybody.

The sharpest disagreement among the Republican candidates is whether Butch



VERNON RAVENSCROFT ... race's front runner



Island misses tourist money

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — It was known as the "Cruise to Nowhere." The SS America with a passenger list of 900 had left New York for an ocean voyage with no one knowing where they were going. But we on Martha's Vineyard had been informed that the America was going to stop here, for eight hours so the passengers could buy souvenirs, take photographs of the natives, and see a culture that hadn't changed since the Stone Age.



You can imagine our excitement. The SS America would be bringing hard-earned dollars to our island. Those of us who eked out a living clamming, fishing, or playing backgammon could expect a windfall of money. If the SS America's trip was a success, other cruise ships would decide to drop anchor off our shores, thus saving the economy of this God-forsaken spit of land which people in the package tour business had ignored for centuries.

There was some grumbling by a few natives that the SS America might change our way of life. Instead of sailing when the spirit moved us, or playing tennis, or bicycling in the woods, they warned we might become corrupted by the easy tourist dollar, and soon our women would be demanding all sorts of material things such as electricity, running water and indoor plumbing.

But there was another group that insisted we had no choice but to look toward the future and take advantage of tourism even if it meant the end of paradise as we had known it.

Walter Cronkite, who had always dreamed of owning a television set, had his family start weaving colorful straw baskets which he planned to sell near the dock as the tourists stepped off their lighers.

Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" and his wife began to make whale necklaces, which he would claim were Leon Spinks' teeth.

Mrs. Katharine Graham and her house guests opted for glass blowing, which she would say was 300-year-old Martha's Vineyard wine bottled.

Ed Bennett Williams, the lawyer, decided to set up a stand and sell hot clam chowder to the hungry tourists.

Writer William Styron elected to turn his Black Hills ...

Robert MacNamara of the World Bank said he would perform every half-hour in a tent. I taught my wife and children to dive for conch which I was sure the tourists would throw to them while waiting to get off the dock.

Robert MacNamara of the World Bank said he planned to open a hot dog and cash traveler's checks at the rate of 12 Martha's Vineyard sensibels to the dollar.

Proposition 13 impact

Cutting programs will make children, youth the losers; especially the poor will miss educational opportunities

By JAMES M. REUSSWIG
Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — From the beginning of the rhetoric surrounding the campaign to promote Proposition 13, I had a sinking feeling that no one was speaking for children — their needs, how to nurture their growth, how to maintain and improve their educational opportunities, how to assist them in coping with a complex society, how to enhance their uniqueness as human beings.

Whenever children were mentioned, their needs were dismissed in the most cavalier manner. Television viewers saw and heard candidates for governor who jumped on the Proposition 13 bandwagon, speak against hot lunches, against bilingual programs, against childcare and, of course, against school desegregation.

My own experiences in debating Proposition 13 before as many service clubs as I could schedule were curious. The usual pattern, as I entered the meeting room, was for one or more members to admonish me that they didn't want to hear any scare tactics. Since it had not been my intent to scare, but rather to present facts, I would simply show that our district was going to lose \$5,000,000 in tax revenues. Yes, we could anticipate recovering perhaps 60 percent of that from the state surplus, but we still would be short nearly \$2,000,000 from an already tight budget.

Where would they (the service club members) suggest that such cuts be made? Without exception the responses were to cut programs (both school and non-school) that were federally and state funded, and, therefore, untouched by Proposition 13. The litany of suggested cuts were the same as I had heard from the Senatorial gubernatorial candidates: welfare, hot lunches, bilingual programs, compensatory education, childcare, "forced busing."

Proposition 13 was an opportunity for those with property to vote against those without property, for those with adequate financial means and access to the "good life" to vote against those without financial means and

access, and, not too fully hidden, it was a racist vote.

Most middle- and upper-class Americans perceive the welfare recipients to be primarily minority and feel "if those people just had some drive, ambition and pride they could find jobs." The school programs that Rotarians, Lions, Sororists and similar service club members identified for deletion were the programs that most benefited the poor, the migrant, the minority, isolated children. The message of Proposition 13 was: I no longer want to be my brother's keeper, the hell with equality, I've got mine.

What impact will Proposition 13 have on educational opportunity for children? All children and youth will be losers, but especially the children of the poor. Under the legislature's distribution method, the state's poorest school districts will be cut a percent, the richest 15 percent. That means the district that currently spends \$1,000 per child will have \$910 to spend; the district that spends \$2,000 will have to get along on \$1,700. Two other things happen: the descriptions of minority communities versus majority communities.

Additionally, the legislature has determined that funds will be issued as block grants to enable local governing boards and superintendents to determine program priority. Sounds nice. However, the reality in a year of cutbacks is that those funds previously designated for educationally disadvantaged children are going to be reduced.

Most school boards and superintendents have yearned for the day when such categorical funds would be available to the district's general fund. The stated reason for this is the paperwork associated with categorical funds. The real reason is a basic non-belief in the programs.

The block grant is going to mean that funds previously designated to the educationally disadvantaged and to the limited-English speaking are not going to go to them to assist in alleviating their learning handicaps. It means Early Childhood Education and the School

Improvement Program, major state experiments, are going to diminish as funds are used to reduce budget deficits.

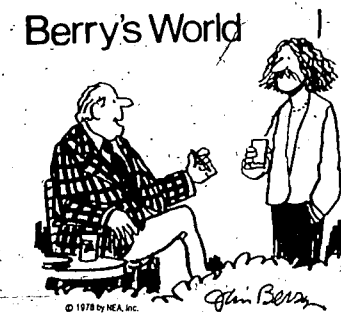
Proposition 13's funding restrictions, but particularly its message, will be used to stunt as well as any budding desegregation efforts. The cry busing will continue because it is just acceptable by the majority. Fifty-one percent of America's public school children are transported to and from school. Less than 5 percent of all busing is for purposes of integration. It is one of the mysteries of school finance that busing to maintain segregated school patterns is somehow cheaper than busing to achieve integrated learning.

The neighborhood school will be reinforced and, through that, children of different racial, ethnic and economic backgrounds will be denied opportunities to build positive relationships across these class lines. That so severely segregate them today. Although loss in that absence of associations and subsequent building of self and mutual respect.

The deleterious educational efforts of the proposition are not restricted to the children. Youth and adults also are affected. If, as economists predict, several hundred thousand persons will be unemployed, most heavily and unevenly hit will be young and especially the minority young.

Today in our urban centers 40 percent of minority youth are unemployed. If it worsens that, what jobs, there aren't any? Where senior high schools in urban areas will see much student unrest as students act out their frustration in looking toward a bleak future. Will we adults understand that we have caused this? I doubt it. We may well return to the days of "turn them out if they can't behave." Where there's no to jobs, there aren't any; not to recreation, that, too, is depleted; not to alternative schools; districts can't afford them. Perhaps to the streets. Is it time to contemplate another hot summer?

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"Yes, sir! In fact, some of my best friends were not happy with the Bakke decision!"

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New skirmishes in old battles for Congress this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New battles in old wars — abortion and energy — are anticipated in the House this week, and the Senate leadership seeks to get action on its full calendar of bills despite two one-man filibusters.

Freshman Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., is delaying Senate debate because of his opposition to a conference committee report on a bill which would force industries to switch from oil to coal.

Senate leaders had hoped for quick

action on the bill, the first portion of President Carter's five-part energy package, which has been stalled for 15 months, in time for the economic summit in Bonn.

Schmitt held the floor to prevent that, but agreed to allow a vote Tuesday in return for Democratic Leader Robert Byrd's promise not to keep the Senate in session all weekend.

But Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska,

threatened other pending legislation through use of the Senate's unlimited debate rules to prevent consideration of a bill that would set aside 121 million acres in his state for national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness areas.

If he can be persuaded or forced to allow normal Senate procedures, Byrd scheduled action this week on amendments to the Endangered Species Act that would set up a mechanism for resolving

disputes such as the current one between the small farmer and a Tennessee Valley Authority dam, and on a foreign military aid bill that includes a proposal to lift the controversial arms embargo against Turkey.

The House was resuming debate on a \$1.3 billion Energy Department research and development authorization, and on a \$6.2 billion authorization for the same department's regulatory, power market-

ing and management programs. It also scheduled debate on a bill setting procedures for coal slurry pipelines to cross federal eminent domain rights to gross railroad property.

The other controversial bill coming up for House passage would overturn a Supreme Court ruling that companies with medical benefit plans did not have to include pregnant women in them, even though men in some cases can get leave or

insurance for vasectomies.

The legislation would outlaw discrimination in health plans based on pregnancy. But it contains a provision allowing companies to bar abortions from such medical plans, guaranteeing another in an annual series of abortion battles between the House and Senate in conference committee.

The Senate bill contains no such provision.

Give Young one more opportunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young makes another irresponsible statement, he should be replaced, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Sunday.



SEN. ROBERT BYRD
... comments on Young

Young's comment about "hundreds, possibly thousands" of political prisoners in American jails was "inappropriate, inaccurate and incompatible" with his role as U.N. ambassador, Byrd said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"Resignation should have been considered," Byrd added. "If he makes another one... he should go."

Byrd said there is not much the United States can do to influence internal Soviet policy, but comments like Young's do nothing but "give 'succor and comfort to the Soviet Union."

"This is the most serious in a series of irresponsible and rash statements (by Young)," Byrd said. "There comes a time when one's usefulness can be so eroded that one is no longer useful."

On another point, Byrd said he learned on his recent visit to Europe as Carter's personal emissary that the NATO allies do not seem to know what U.S. foreign policy is at times because of the "many voices on foreign policy."

He said there were other concerns voiced about the congressional failure to pass energy legislation — something he called a top priority before Congress recesses for the fall elections.

Byrd said the Senate will at least debate — and possibly vote — on repeal of the Turkish arms embargo next week. Although Turkey should be more flexible on Cyprus dispute with Greece, he said, the arms embargo is weakening NATO's southern flank.

Other important pieces of legislation, Byrd said, are cuts in taxes and capital gains. He said he favors a "moderate" 15 billion tax cut beginning in 1979 and a reduction in the capital gains tax from 49 percent to 35 percent.

ERA's last chance comes up Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment supporters have what could be their last chance Tuesday to win key committee approval for a bill to extend the time needed to ratify the ERA.

A subcommittee chairman believes it will be passed — but perhaps for fewer than the seven years sought by proponents.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said in an interview he "believes we will enact legislation to approve an extension" at Tuesday's meeting of the House Judiciary Committee.

Thirty-five states have approved the ERA, but as it now stands the amendment will die if it is not ratified in three more states by March 22, 1979.

subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, which already has approved the amendment, said: "So many people are interested in it (the ERA) because it is obviously one of the important American issues we've had in many years. Discrimination against women is still huge."

ERA, as part of the Constitution, will resolve a lot of these problems."

He said he believes there now are enough votes in the full committee to approve an extension, and that the women's rights march July 9 in Washington, plus lobbying by amendment supporters, was very helpful.

But he said probably the "chief element" is a willingness on the part of supporters to compromise on the period of time given to let states

consider the issue.

"There's general agreement among supporters that a certain amount of give will have to be allowed," Edwards said.

"We in the subcommittee and sponsors of the bill want to stick with the original seven-year extension," he said. But he predicted there would be a compromise reducing the time "for a certain number of years."

Once out of committee, Edwards said he felt certain the ERA extension would pass the full House.

Edwards expects a fight over an attempt to add to the bill a proposal allowing states to withdraw approval voted earlier. Opponents have argued this is only fair if states are to be given more time to approve ERA.

But Edwards said, "I think we have the votes to defeat" such a proposal.

Now You Know

By United Press International
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Tax revolt may aid GOP

Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — National Republican leaders, seeking to resurrect their party have mounted a campaign to harness the energies of the national tax revolt to the GOP wagon.

With Republicans unusually united in support of the so-called Roth-Kemp tax cut proposal, Congress GOP congressional leaders and the Republican National Committee are seeking to make taxes the central issue in the fall campaign.

The party is preparing tax-cut information kits for use by GOP candidates, planning economic "seminars" for candidates on the issue, completing a half-hour film for use on local television stations that will hit at the tax and inflation themes, and organizing a three-day, late-September tax "blitz" of up to 15 cities.

The campaign was kicked off when national party officials held a press conference to announce that their economic advisory council had endorsed the Roth-Kemp measure, which would cut individual income taxes by some \$60 billion, or 33 percent, over three years.

Republican strategists, tickled by the tax revolt and Carter's decline in popularity, are busily dreaming about GOP gains in 1978, 1980 and 1982 that will do no less than restore the White House to the party, give it at least partial control of Congress and end Democratic domination of state governorships and legislatures.

This fall, the GOP expects to break about even in the Senate races (they're counting on big gains in the next two elections, when most of the seats at stake will be held by Democrats). But they envision solid gains in the House and the states.

The value of the tax issue to the GOP is suggested, some Republican analysts believe, by recent opinion survey results that show that Americans who have a view on the subject are almost evenly divided in their belief as to which party can best keep the country prosperous.

"That's a big improvement for us," said Pete Teeley, director of communications for the Republican National Committee. "A few years ago, Democrats were favored overwhelmingly. We've always done well when the parties are compared on handling of foreign policy, but now we're about even with the Democrats on who can best keep the country prosperous and hold down taxes."

The success last month of the property tax-cutting Proposition 13 in the California primary helped sharpen an anti-tax mood simmering in the country. There was even a flurry of speculation that Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., who has his eye on fellow Republican Jacob Javits' Senate seat in 1980, might run for President instead.

In the Senate, only one of 26 sponsors of Roth-Kemp is a Democrat, and in the House, only 19 of 152 sponsors are Democrats. But GOP sources claim that many Democrats are nervous about the measure and would like to join in sponsoring it. A vote on Roth-Kemp is expected soon in the House.

However, Democrats tend to believe Roth-Kemp would be inflationary, and some fear that its approval would create strong pressures for cuts in social-program spending. The Democratic National Committee plans to issue a statement attacking the Roth-Kemp plan.

"But it's worrying some Democratic candidates," a DNC official acknowledged. "Tax reform, traditionally has been a Democratic issue, and now the Republicans are trying to latch onto it." Some Democrats in congressional and other races, especially non-incumbents, are pushing the tax-cut theme, too.

There is a sharp distinction between Republican advocacy of Roth-Kemp and the tax-cut tune that the GOP used to sing. In the past, the party invariably has coupled its calls for tax cuts with demands for equivalent cuts in social spending.

Now, however, the GOP thesis is that the huge tax cuts envisioned by Roth-Kemp will so stimulate the economy that federal revenues will go up before long and hence, inflationary budget deficits will be averted.

The Republicans tend to view the Carter administration's much more modest tax-cut plan as an inadequate economic stimulus, and they maintain it would not provide any tax relief to families with incomes over \$15,000. They see Roth-Kemp as offsetting the impact of inflation on family budgets.

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6-year certificate	7 3/4% *	\$1,000 minimum
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Dollar gains

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened marginally higher on most European money markets today with the gain attributed by dealers to a more optimistic outcome of the Bonn summit meeting than was expected.

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2.06 marks from Friday's close of 2.0592. In Zurich it gained a centime to 1.8245 Swiss francs, while in Paris it edged up to 4.46 francs from Thursday's close of 4.4475. Friday was Bastille Day, a national holiday.

In Brussels the dollar slipped a bit to 32.8569 Belgian francs from 33.8858. But it was up in Amsterdam at 2.2259 guilders from 2.22 and in Milan at 848.40 lire from 847.95.

On the Tokyo exchange the dollar showed little change, opening a shade lower at 202.40 yen from Friday's close of 202.73, but recovering during trading to close higher at 202.95.

people



PETE SARACENO LEAVES CHURCH AFTER CEREMONY ... using walker and assisted by bride, Linda

Bridegroom reaches altar in latest miracle chapter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Peter Saraceno was pronounced dead of injuries he received in an automobile accident two years ago.

On Sunday, he was married to Linda Fraschalla, who refused to give up hope for him, even when doctors recommended disconnecting his life support machine.

"It was the biggest, most

joyous Italian wedding on the West Side," said James Fraschalla, the bride's father. He said there were 32 people in the wedding party because so many people wanted to stand up with "these two miraclekids."

Saraceno was critically injured in an auto crash in suburban Bellwood two years ago. His head was cracked

open.

A doctor pronounced him dead on arrival at Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park. But when the doctor tried one last time to find a pulse he found a faint one.

"After he had been in a coma for 12 days, the doctors told me: 'Pull the plug! Pull the plug!'" said Saraceno's widowed mother, Louise.

Saraceno was in a coma for 3½ months. He contracted double pneumonia.

"Three, four times they told us he had just a few hours left," Mrs. Saraceno said. "But I didn't believe it. And neither did Linda."

Because he has just com-

pleted an enlistment with the Marines, Saraceno's 21-year-old body was in good condition.

Miss Fraschalla spent every night at her fiancé's bedside, talking to him as if he heard.

But Saraceno did not so much as flicker an eyelash.

Some of his doctors tried to discourage her visits, telling her to forget him. So did her friends.

"But I loved him. I refused to believe them. I wanted to help him. I just knew he could make it," she said.

More than three months later, Saraceno opened his eyes. He began watching Linda.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Learn when not to finesse

- NORTH 7-17-A
- ♦ K953
- ♦ A972
- ♦ A3
- ♦ 64
- WEST EAST
- ♦ 10543 ♦ K86
- ♦ J9753 ♦ K1082
- ♦ K92 ♦ QJ1052
- SOUTH
- ♦ A Q J 10 8 6
- ♦ Q J
- ♦ 64
- ♦ A 87

tract, West opens a diamond. If South takes the diamond finesse and it works, he will make five or maybe even six spades. It doesn't work, East takes his king and leads back the queen of clubs. Eventually, South loses four tricks and complains about two finesses out of two being wrong."

Oswald: "The man who's worth his while at the bridge table counts his winners and losers and sees that he doesn't need any successful finesses to make his contract. Then he plays dummy's ace of diamonds, draws trumps, loses the heart finesse, but will be able to get rid of any potential losing club on the ace of hearts in the cool of the evening."

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know when New York's Cavendish and Regency Clubs were founded.

The Cavendish Club was founded in 1926. The Regency Club in 1926, but in 1964 it merged with the Whist Club founded in 1893 and became the Regency Club.

INKS/PAPER/ENTERPRISE ASS'N

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 485, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Are you the author of the lines 'The man who's worthy is the man who can smile when all his finesses go wrong?'"

Oswald: "No, I'm not. But the man who knows when not to finesse can wind up smiling whether the finesses are right or wrong."

Alan: "Here's a good example. South is in a nice, comfortable four-spade con-

Embryo destruction case starts in New York court

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Florida couple, John and Doris Del Zio, claim in a \$1.5 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court that Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and the center's chief of obstetrics "maliciously and arbitrarily" destroyed a test-tube embryo that was to have been their child.

Jury selection in the trial was to begin today before Judge Charles Stewart.

The procedure, in vitro (from the Latin words meaning "in glass") fertilization, is similar to one used to impregnate British housewife Lesley Brown, who is to give birth shortly to the world's first test-tube baby at Oldham and District Hospital in Manchester, England.

The Del Zios charge Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, the hospital's chief of obstetrics and gynecology, ordered the test tube containing the laboratory fertilized embryo opened on the ground the procedure was unethical.

The Del Zios, Roman Catholics who were married in 1968, had gone to the hospital because the woman's fallopian tubes were blocked and she could not conceive.



JOHN, DORIS DEL ZIO AWAIT TRIAL START ... their suit charges test tube embryo destroyed

Both have children from previous marriages.

On Sept. 11, 1973, Mrs. Del Zio underwent an operation in which eggs were removed from her ovaries. The eggs were then rushed to Columbia Presbyterian where Dr. Landrum Shettles fertilized the eggs with sperm from her husband, a dentist.

But, the Del Zios' court

papers charged that on Sept. 13 — three days before the embryo was to be implanted in her womb — Vande Wiele called Shettles to his office and showed him the opened test tube with the destroyed embryonic culture.

Shettles reportedly resigned over the incident from Columbia University's College of Surgeons and Physicians,

where he had been on the staff for 27 years.

The Del Zios charged that because of the alleged action by Vande Wiele they "suffered severe physical and mental pain and other injuries and incurred substantial medical expenses in connection with the wrongful aborted fertilization procedure."

Father listens to infant heart

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Expectant father John Brown today listened to the heartbeat of the world's first "test-tube" baby and said "everything is going very well."

Lesley Brown, 30, awaiting the birth of their child at Oldham and District General Hospital, is passing her time reading, sewing and watching television.

"The patient is progressing very well and there could be a natural birth," the regional health authority said in a statement.

Gynecologist Patrick Steptoe used a technique developed in 12 years of research and took an egg from Mrs. Brown and fertilized it in his laboratory with sperm from her husband.

Steptoe implanted the fertilized egg into Mrs. Brown's womb, bypassing the faulty fallopian tubes that had prevented natural conception.

Brown used a hospital monitor to listen to the unborn child's heartbeat.

"His daughter by a previous marriage, Sharon, 17, also heard it and said, 'You could hear it quite distinctly. It was really quite wonderful. It was quite loud and was a great thrill to hear.'"

Brown, who has breakfast and lunch with his wife each day, said, "We have been very upset by the rumors about problems. Everything is going very well. If there were any difficulties, I would be the first to know."

Doctors have determined the sex of the baby, but the Browns told them they don't want to know until the child is born.

Restaurant staff slain in robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Six restaurant employees, including four teen-agers, were herded into a back freezer room and methodically shot to death in a robbery of a steakhouse along a busy Oklahoma interstate highway Sunday night.

Police said the bodies of two men, three teen-aged boys and a 16-year-old girl were found stacked atop each other in the 296-foot-square freezer room by Sirlin Stockade's assistant manager, Michael J. Click, 25.

Click had arrived at the restaurant about 11 p.m. to take the young girl home. The restaurant had just closed for the night several minutes earlier.

"This is the worst mass killing I can remember in 18 years on the force," said Police Chief Tom Heagy.

The victims were identified as Louis Zaccarias, an assistant manager, about 40; Isaac E. Freeman, 56, a custodian; David Lindsay, a cook, 17; Anthony Te, 17; David Salzman, 46; and Terri M. Horst, 16.

All had been shot once in the head. Miss Horst had also been shot in the abdomen.

Police said several weapons had been used during the shootings. They were still unsure about the caliber of the weapons.

"We believe there was more than one suspect," Police Sgt. Tom Mundy said.

Soviet defector loses first skirmish

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi suffered his first defeat in the \$50,000 world chess championship today — a full day before the opening of play against top-ranked Russian Anatoly Karpov.

It also was decided that before each match the national anthems of the Philippines and the Soviet Union be played, along with Korchnoi's "cholesterol suitable music" — which cannot be a national anthem.

The issues, which appear to many outsiders to be trivial, are taken seriously by competitors and their aides.

Aside from the prestige of a world championship, the winner's share of the prize money totals \$350,000 and the loser will receive \$200,000.

Korchnoi today criticized the chess federation's decision, but said he would not pull out of his match, as the Soviets earlier threatened to do.

"We protest in the strongest possible terms the tactics of blackmail and intimidation used by the Soviet delegation in negotiations over the question of the Swiss flag," he said in a statement. "We shall not lower ourselves to the reciprocal use of such tactics..."

During the flag debate, Karpov and Korchnoi attended separate parties.

The 27-year-old Karpov was guest at a cocktail party given by the Soviet ambassador, President Ferdinand Marcos attended the affair.

Korchnoi, 47, who is seeking the release of a wife and son he left in the Soviet Union, walked at a separate fundraising party.

His chief delegate, Mrs. Petra Luewewick, charged that the Filipinos who invited her to the fund-raising dance were, nowhere in sight.

"They're all at the Soviet party," she said, and requested carrier charges that Filipino organizers were siding with Russians.

Man granted right to visit dog

OAKLAND (UPI) — Divorced and lonely, George Teobay had to go to court to win visitation rights to the family dog, Clyde.

His ex-wife, Susan, received custody of Clyde when the pair dissolved their marriage, but an agreement in their legal community-property settle-

ment gave George "reasonable visitation" rights to the golden retriever.

George complained in Alameda County Superior Court last week that his ex-wife wasn't letting him visit with the animal. Once said George, he found Clyde cold and whimpering in the yard next to Susan's house.

"Clyde was overjoyed to see me and needed me," George testified before Judge Richard A. Bancroft.

Clyde is happy, countered Susan, adding that she takes good care of him, that she lives alone and needs the protection of a dog.

THE MOVIES FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY

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Abby

Hubby loves freedom

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I left my wife of 17 years for another woman. (I'll call her "Dixie.") It tore my wife up, but Dixie and I had been having this terrific love affair for two years and I had to make a choice or I'd lose Dixie. Well, two weeks ago, Dixie and I split up. Now I'm going to confess something to you that may sound silly. I love my freedom. I enjoy being able to come and go as I please without having someone ask me, "Why are you late?" "Where have you been?" "Who were you with?"

Abby, I know I don't really love my wife, but I love her a lot for raising our two children.

I don't really want to go back to Dixie although she says she still loves me and wants me back. My wife wants me back, too. I don't know what to do.

Don't send me to a shrink. I don't believe in them. And don't send me to a preacher. It's been 17 years since I've been to church. What do you suggest?

UNDECIDED



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR UNDECIDED: Loving your freedom as you do, it would be cruel to go back to your wife and tear up her life again—so don't go back unless you can be a faithful husband. It has obviously cooled off between you and Dixie, so do yourself a favor and stay away from her. You need to discuss your problem with a professional who can help you get your head together. And make NO major decisions while you are "undecided."

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and my brother is 7. Our mother and father split up, and Dad is married to another lady now. Mom is going to marry another man in November.

Mom's new husband has a boy who is 10 years old. After Mom marries this man, his kid is going to live with us and be our "brother." (His own mom is dead.) He don't know how to hold a fork, he walks like a girl and talks like a baby, and we don't like him at all. What should we do?

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ROCHESTER: You and your brother should be extra nice to this motherless 10-year-old boy. He may be a slow learner, but he has feelings. Be patient with him, and try to teach him. Kids who are the "hardest" to love usually need love the most.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very busy plastic surgeon but I am taking time out to ask you PLEASE to tell parents NEVER to allow their children to stand up in either the front or back of an automobile while it is in motion!

Those last few weeks I have been called upon to make some extensive repairs on some beautiful young faces that were seriously mutilated from accidents that came about in just this way. All it takes is one abrupt stop for a youngster's face to strike a windshield, dashboard or the back of a front seat with such force as to break face bones, knock out teeth and cause disfiguring injuries.

Today I worked with an eye surgeon for nearly two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a 4-year-old boy who had been standing in the back of his mother's car when she slammed on her brakes. (The child's eye was gouged out as he struck the seat.) Please print this. Such accidents are always on the increase in the summer time.

ALBANY SURGEON

DEAR SURGEON: Thank you for the timely reminder.

your health Chest pain queried

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
About six weeks ago I began to have intermittent pain in my chest in the center above my breasts. I would feel a dull ache at different times during the day and in between there was no pain at all.

My doctor took X rays and an electrocardiogram and examined my breasts and found everything was normal. He told me that the condition is probably structural and to forget about it; it would go away.

I now get a very sharp pain whenever I move my left arm suddenly, bend to pick up something or bend to scrub the bathroom or scour pots in the sink.

Even in my early 40s and joined a gymnastics class six months ago. Now there are many exercises I am unable to do because of this pain. Could the exercises have caused an injury in my chest and if so, what could it be?

Dear Reader,
If you have specific pain associated with certain exercises that you can identify it probably is structural, meaning that it involves something in relationship to the bones, muscles or tendons. You should ask your doctor to send you to a specialist in physical medicine and let him determine which muscles are involved.

It's possible that treating some tight muscles that you may not be aware of could resolve your problem. Sharp pains are seldom caused by the heart so I suspect this, coupled with the fact you are a female, in your early 40s, pretty well rules out the probability that your difficulties are associated with the heart. Nevertheless, if the pain is not relieved it may interfere with your continuing a good physical program that would be good for your health.

To give you an idea of the difference in your pain and heart pain, I am sending you the Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Because I have had tumors of the breast and had a hysterectomy for cancer of the uterus I have been advised not to take hormones. I do take Librium daily but am told that I have to live with my hot flashes. I am doing this very uncomfortably.

The Librium will relieve my upset nerves. Hopefully in time the hot flashes will become less frequent. I have heard vitamin E could help these flashes. Is this of any help? I also started having high blood pressure after my hysterectomy. It was low before that. I take a pill for these too. These flashes are a real pest.

Dear Reader,
You have two reasons for not taking female hormones. One is having had cancer of the uterus, assuming that your statement is correct. The other problem is the tumors of the breast. Women with lumps in their breasts should not take female hormones if their use can be avoided. This is particularly true if lumps develop while a woman is taking female hormones.

I'm afraid you may not get any value at all out of Vitamin E, although it has been publicized by some unreliable sources as a means for controlling hot flashes. It certainly is not a substitute for female hormones. It is not harmful and if you want to try it I have no reason why you shouldn't. Just don't expect too much.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



TONY BRUNO AND HIS SIDEKICK ROSIE DRAW A CROWD WITH THEIR "HURDY-GURDY" MUSIC
... Rosie carries a tin cup to receive "tips" from spectators in sidewalk audience



CHILDREN LIKE TO DANCE TO THE SNAPPY TUNES PLAYED BY THE ORGAN GRINDER
... the organ contains a metal roll inside with a capacity for six tunes

'Hurdy-Gurdy' act moves from street to show business

NEW YORK (UPI)—The organ grinder of "Old New York" still lives on in 78-year-old Tony Bruno.

For more than 50 years Tony has been pumping his "hurdy-gurdy" while Rosie, his costumed monkey, carries a tin cup to receive "tips" from bemused spectators in a sidewalk audience.

Back in 1919, during the LaGuardia administration in New York, an ordinance was passed banning organ grinders from the city streets. The lawmakers of that day claimed children flocking around the organ grinders were causing traffic jams. The law did its work and hundreds of organ grinders fell silent and found other work.

Bruno, however, moved from the street to show business—he played on television, hired out for children's private parties and for the New York Central Park Historical Society.

Sometimes for parties or shopping mall openings, Bruno combines his act with that of a friend who has an entourage of trained poodles. He has had only about 12 monkeys in his career. The animals are Capuchin monkeys from South America and are almost impossible to replace now. "They don't breed in captivity and now they can't be imported," Bruno says.

Of Italian-Turkish stock, Bruno was born in the Bronx, N.Y. He bought his first monkey from a sailor. "He was a little tipsy. He asked me if I wanted to buy a monkey and I said yes. I 'ready' had the organ."

The organ he now uses is an antique and no one makes them any more. He bought the present one for \$75 and now it's worth more than \$1,000.

There's still a pretty good demand for organ grinders, Bruno says. His agent books him for \$75 to \$100 an hour and wherever he goes he draws a crowd. Over all the years, he said the most popular tune played on his organ was "When It's Springtime in the Rockies."



ROSIE DOESN'T LIKE TONY BRUNO TO SMOKE
... here she attempts to take cigarette away

ORGAN GRINDER'S CAREER SPANS 50 YEARS
... only a few organ grinders left in country

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until nightfall a good day to put your affairs on a more solid structure for you now find by exercising your intelligence you can work them out to your satisfaction. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Add to your prestige by handling a civic matter in a most efficient way. Find the right appliances to make your job easier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new project you have started can prove interesting and profitable if you apply yourself earnestly. Think along optimistic lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study details of important work ahead and forget running around here and there. Be more thoughtful of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is your associates really want from joint association and try to please. Make this a most productive day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can handle that work ahead of you very efficiently now. Come to a better understanding with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new recreations that are appealing and plan to fit them into your spare hours. Be careful in motion today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the situation at home and make the right improvements, thereby establishing more harmony. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtain the data you'll require so that you and associates can accomplish more in the future. Be more confident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your intellect and come to a better understanding with those around you. Become more involved in civic affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your good common sense and gain your aims, whether of a business or personal nature. Spend more time with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over your private aims with an expert and you will know how to gain them. Sidestep one who has ulterior motives.

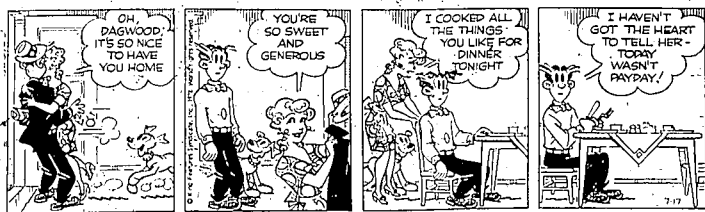
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for the information you need to make your life more productive. Show that you have much ability.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be a born organizer and should be given courses at school that will improve the ability. Teach to handle emergencies well. There will be much activity here and good health will mean much. Don't neglect religious training.

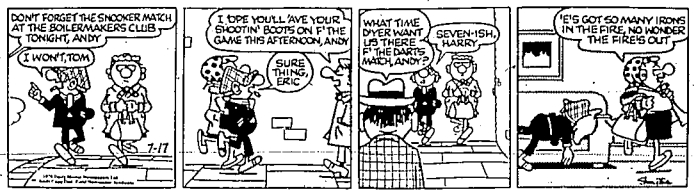
GASOLINE ALLEY



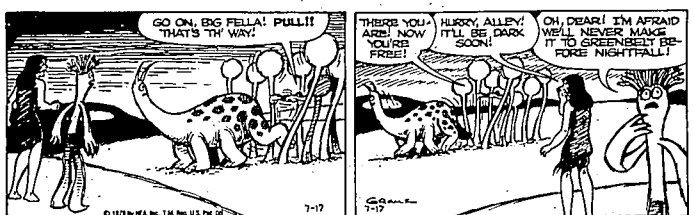
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



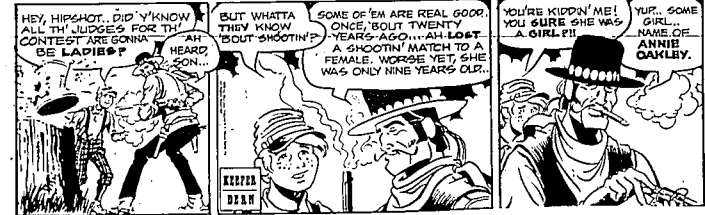
BEEBLE BAILEY



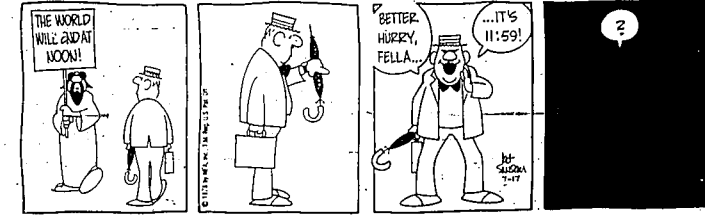
WIZARD OF ID



RIK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. BOYLE

Q. "Which two U. S. presidents were former slaves?"
A. You mean indentured servants? Millard Fillmore and Andrew Johnson both put in stints in such servitude. Johnson was with a tailor, Fillmore with a clothmaker. Johnson ran away and was never caught. Fillmore bought his freedom for \$30. No U. S. president was a slave in the commonly understood definition, though.

Too 25 years for West Germany's scientists to isolate the love call of the herring, but they finally did that thing in the North Sea off Cuxhaven. An amorous herring goes, "Beep, beep," they now say.

WHERE NO CARS GO

In Switzerland are quiet resorts where no cars can go. Typical is Lugano, accessible from the train depot high above by steep hillside cablecar. The streets are cobbled, narrow, winding. People stroll. Vegetables are peddled off carts. Also, people sit under umbrellas out front, overlooking the wide grass down to the blue-green of lakes with the snow on the mountains beyond. I went there years ago, most probably too young then to get a grasp of the calm. It was memorable enough to stick in the head, however, and I now know why there are 53 places like that over there.

Open question: What does a National Park Ranger do when he sees an endangered animal eating an endangered plant?

Men spend the most on what they like to do. Women spend the most on how they want to look. On so many occasions Love and War man after a study of these matters. When a girl takes up a sport, he notes, her decision as to which sport offends hinges on what sort of costume said sport requires. That's one of the several reasons there are more ladies in bikinis at the beach than, say, female hockey players.

EMBEZZLERS

If a company audit turns up the fact that funds are missing, the detectives on the case quickly look at the absentee records of those employees who might have been in a position to make off with the money. No, the worker most often away isn't the prime suspect. On the contrary. It's the party who's there all the time. The embezzler rarely takes sick leave.

Did I tell you no chigger ever gets more than one meal?

DOONESBURY



Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	Comedian	43	Joined with
2	Condo	46	Arrangement
3	Family	50	All (prefix)
4	member	51	Noun suffix
5	Term of address	53	Not closed
6	address	55	Adore
7	10 Units	58	Observe
8	12 Period	57	Society game
9	13 Sate	58	Gift
10	14 One time only	60	Report
11	15 - de Cologne		
12	16 Rotation		
13	17 Located		
14	18 Dancing shoes		
15	19 School (Fr.)		
16	20 21er		
17	22 Pile		
18	23 Responsibility		
19	24 Scouting		
20	25 Spooner state (abbr.)		
21	26 Secondary school		
22	27 Japanese currency		
23	28 37 City in Utah		
24	29 Meeting		
25	30 Bridges		
26	31 Enclosures		
27	32 Canal system in northern Michigan		
28	33 Hotels		
29	34 One-tenth (prefix)		
30	35 26 Cleopatra's bano (pl) sense		
31	36 Kitchen vessel		
32	37 Compact		
33	38 Infirmitas		
34	39 Kind of bread		
35	40 potatoes		
36	41 Spanish gold		
37	42 Building addition		
38	43 Constellation		
39	44 Shell		
40	45 42 Either		
41	46 Concerning (2 compound words, Lat.)		
42	47 Air pollution		
43	48 Word of division		
44	49 Germanic word		
45	50 Spinning toy		
46	51 On		
47	52 Hawaiian goddess		
48	53 Pindaric verse		
49	54 New (prefix)		
50	55 Today		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10		11		12		13		14
15		16		17		18		19
20		21		22		23		24
25		26		27		28		29
30		31		32		33		34
35		36		37		38		39
40		41		42		43		44
45		46		47		48		49
50		51		52		53		54
55		56		57		58		59
60		61		62		63		64

markets Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, hoping that upward pressure on interest rates has eased, headed broadly higher early Monday as the Bonn economic summit continued with the Carter administration showing optimism. Trading was active.

Traders, as they did on Friday, bought heavily on the basis of remarks by William Brock, chairman of Federal Reserve Board's William Miller, that pressure on interest rates appeared to have eased despite a sharp rise in the nation's money supply last week.

Meanwhile, Robert Strauss, chief U.S. trade negotiator, said President Carter had agreed to "bold and tough" negotiations with West Germany's stimulative economy program. Strauss also said that "we have total agreement."

Carter reportedly agreed to push for higher U.S. oil prices in return for West Germany's stimulating its economy program.

Advances led declines, 872 to 39, among the 1,691 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Just a news background, the Commerce Department reported May business inventories rose 0.8 percent from April, compared with a 1.4 percent rise in April from March. Business sales rose 0.2 percent.

NYSE volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 13,100,000 shares, compared with 11,490,000 traded during the comparable period last week.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Stock	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	124 1/4	+ 1/4	120
AT&T	52 1/4	+ 1/4	100
GE	34 1/4	+ 1/4	80
Westinghouse	24 1/4	+ 1/4	60
General Electric	34 1/4	+ 1/4	80
IBM	124 1/4	+ 1/4	120
AT&T	52 1/4	+ 1/4	100
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11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Healthy diet aided by consumer tips

Did you know that Florida oranges are dyed orange during certain fall months of the year?

That there is so much fat in most processed meats that you have to eat 10 slices of bacon or six slices of bologna to get the same amount of protein found in one three-ounce hamburger?

That if the label on a loaf of brown bread lists such ingredients as "wheat flour," "enriched flour," or "white flour," the bread is not 100 percent whole grain?

That ingredients are listed on food items in order of predominance, so if water or wheat (white) flour are listed first, there is more water or flour in the product than anything else?

prevent this from turning rancid can give the box of cereal a shelf life of two years and can help the cereal maker, but who keeps cereal at home for that long?

And processed, pre-mixed salad dressings, flavored rice, pancake mixes and pre-fried cereals don't really serve you much. If you use instant Burros — especially cereals — against the additional expense, you're out of luck.

All of this may be common sense, but wanting to eat — even if neither wisely nor well — while holding down a job and/or caring for a family takes time, argues my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer (herself a newspaper writer, wife and mother of an infant). Burros answers that one by submitting a chart of recipes for foods which are all but free of additives and cost less than manufactured, supermarket versions.

As illustrations, she gives recipes for frozen yogurt, like-it-and-avoiding and eating by the jarred, cheese souffles which can be frozen, pudding and pie, filling, seasoned salad, hot mocha mix, meat sauce, panna-cotta, oatmeal cookies and biscuit mixes by the dozens.

All of these foods you can make when you have the time and then store in the freezer or other appropriate place until you need to turn to such homemade conveniences in a rush.

"These convenience recipes are the most popular that I have written," says Burros. "Usually comes with a half pound of cottage cheese, cheddar, chip cookies; I usually make up these foods at night or on weekends, at odd hours. My children especially like using them."

The book also contains brief discussions of food label languages (such terms as, flavor enhancers, preservatives and antioxidants, meat-substitutes), the cost and safety of processed foods, and a chapter of recipes for meatless main dishes (which could soar in popularity as meat prices continue their relentless climb toward all-time peaks in this phase of the cattle cycle).

Recipes come from Washington celebrities, friends, a few memorable restaurants Burros has visited.

(A personal note: I'm devoted to convenience foods, which I, in contrast to Burros, do find time-savers, convenient, and when properly chosen, quite tasty. But knowing how fascinated this nation is today by cooking-from-scratch and how deeply concerned millions of you are by additives, above is my objective report.)

© 1978 F&E Enterprises, Inc.

In a practical level-headed approach to food — both buying and cooking — the above is merely the sampling of vital guides Marian Burros, a newspaper and TV reporter, wife and mother, gives you in a new book, "Pure and Simple, Delicious Recipes for Additive-Free Cooking" (William Morrow & Co., \$9.95). Sensitive to the skepticism with which many consumers now view the flood of warnings about how harmful certain chemicals are, Burros says, at the outset, "You get rid of as many hazards as you do not care to live with. You make some compromises."

One of the compromises she is not making is on convenience foods, which she says are almost without exception more expensive (hardly news), often short on nutrition, maybe unsafe, and finally not convenient to use.

For instance, vegetables in butter sauce and packaged in plastic pouches cost 20 cents more than the ingredients by themselves.

The artificially red color and flavor in strawberry ice cream permit the manufacturer to cut down on the number of strawberries included. The ice cream is cheaper, she admits, but it tastes that way, and often contains so much beetler ash that you are getting very little substance for your money anyway.

Adding the additive BHT to cereal to

Knowing pension benefits saves job-changer money

By KAREN W. ARENSON
©1978 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Figuring out what pension or profit-sharing benefits are yours to keep and what can be done with that money when you change employers can be a mind-boggling task. But finding your way through the legal maze may well be worth the effort. You start by saving taxes not only for the year in which you leave a company, but also for all the years before you retire.

"Be warned, however, that the rules on who can cash what appear to be quite arbitrary. Furthermore, advice from pension fund experts may be wrong. A spot check of pension specialists in several corporations, banks and insurance companies revealed that some were unknowingly

giving advice that, according to the Internal Revenue Service, was incorrect and that most of them were ill-informed in this particular area of the law.

For the job-changer willing to spend some time in sorting out options, there are several steps to follow.

First, recommends Joseph T. Chadwick Jr., a vice president of R. Rowe Pflue Associates, before you leave your old employer, find out what your pension status is and what kind of funds you are in and when you joined each one.

Figure out what portions of your funds, if any, may be reinvested in another pension plan. Two types of publications from the Internal Revenue Service, Nos. 595 and 590, may be useful.

If you are entitled to roll

J-U-B builds office

BOISE — J-U-B Engineers, Inc., the largest consulting engineering firm based in Idaho, has begun construction of new offices in Boise.

The 20,000-square-foot building will house 65 employees.

J-U-B, which also has offices in Twin Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Nampa and Pocatello and Tri-Cities, Wash., employs 156 persons.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: 1 dealer at 16.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 11 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 8 dealers at 16.00.

Small reds: 2 dealers at 17.00; 2 dealers at 16.50; 8 dealers at 16.00.

Idaho planks: 3 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.50; 9 dealers at 14.00; 3 dealers at 13.50.

J. B. Kidney: 2 dealers at \$9.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 4.33, oats 4.70, mixed grain prices are given by the Western Bean Warehouse Association Inc. in Boise. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Rock show outdraws King Tut

SEATTLE (UPI) — Only 7,000 people showed up Sunday for the first day of public viewing of the King Tut exhibit, one-third the number that were on hand to see the rock show at the Seattle Center.

Ticket lines began forming at 1 a.m., but Center security guards told the crowd to disperse. The line began forming again at 3:30 a.m., but then ran began to fall in torrents and apparently discouraged others from going to the exhibit's opening day.

Even the director, Eileen Dingwall, said reverse psychology could have had as much to do with the poor turnout as the rain. He said many people "they may have decided they would be in the crowds for opening day and just stayed home."

Some out of town viewers were surprised by the low turnout.

Linda Grillo of San Francisco said her family had been an avocation of her's for 25 years, and for 15 years she has wanted to see the Treasures of Tutankhamun.

"In Los Angeles — I had wanted a year and a half for the exhibit to come to Seattle. The general public tickets were sold out in two and a half days. The limit was six tickets, but I still couldn't get any," she said.

Whereas the number of spring chinook salmon in the 1978 run exceeds previous years, the Department of Fish and Game is recommending that the general public be allowed to take an additional fishing opportunity on emergency in heavily stocked waters. The Department is recommending that the general public be allowed to take an additional fishing opportunity on emergency in heavily stocked waters.

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NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALE
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PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLISHED: July 17, 1978

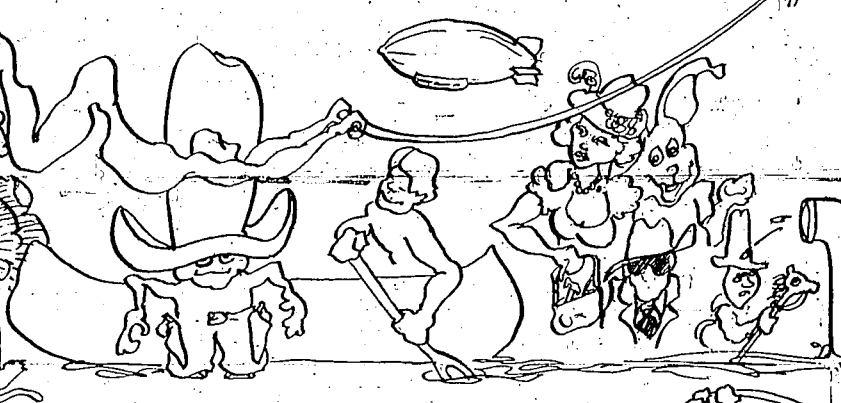
STANDARDS FOR PAYMENTS OF MEDICAL ASSISTANTS AND SERVICES
STANDARDS FOR PAYMENTS OF MEDICAL ASSISTANTS AND SERVICES

Over The Counter
Over The Counter

Bank of Amer.
Bank of Amer.

Utah Power
Utah Power

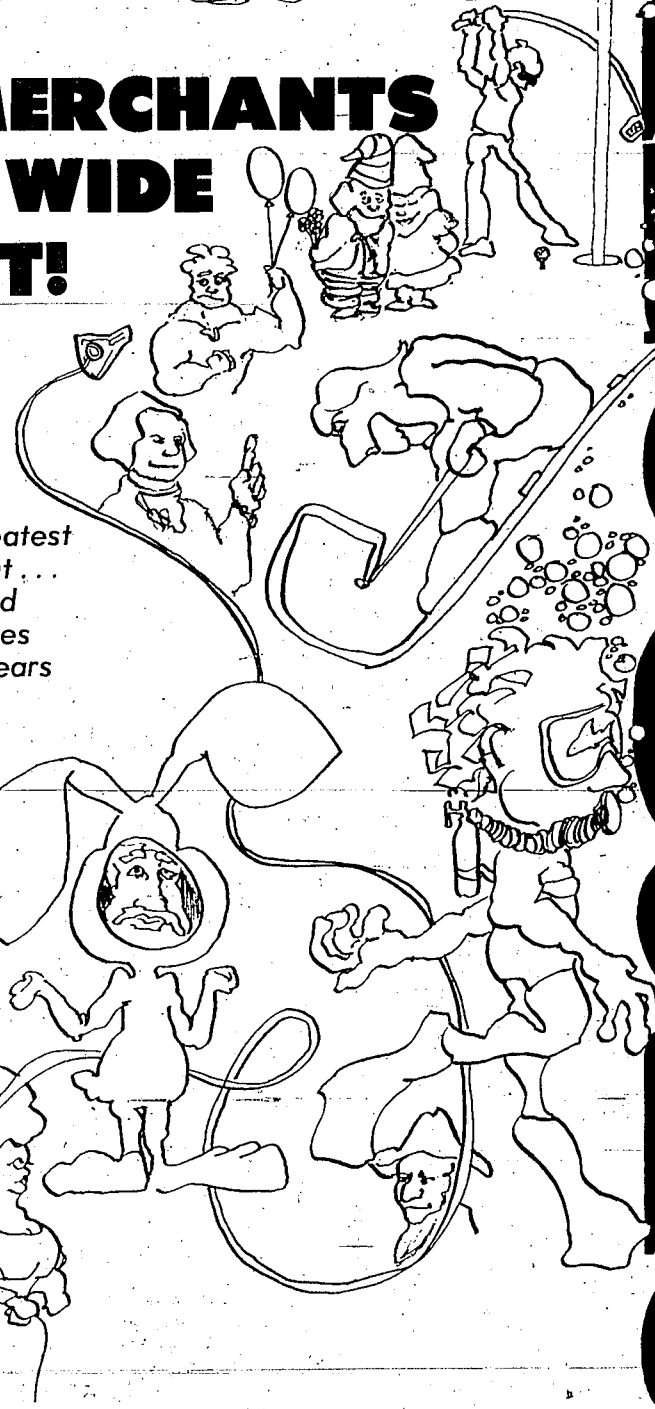
crazy



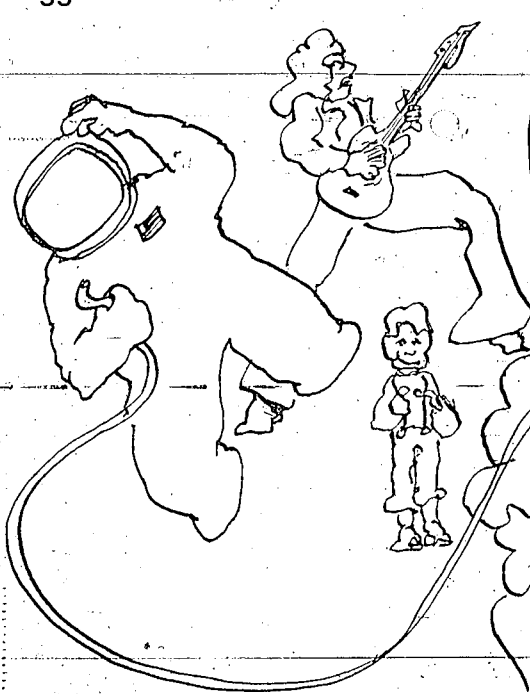
TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS ANNUAL CITY WIDE BARGAIN RIOT!

Friday and Saturday (July 21 & 22)
The Greatest Savings Days of the Year!

Laugh all you want . . . but this is for real! The whole town has gone nuts to offer you, your family and home the greatest savings of the year. In every department . . . in every participating store . . . you'll find selected merchandise at the silliest prices ever! No doubt about it . . . this is the Years Biggest Promotional Event!



DUZES ESTABLISHED



Attorney warns of '1 percent' legal snarls

By Christopher Bogan
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — An Idaho attorney has cautioned municipal leaders to be aware of legal problems the 1 percent initiative might cause.

Lewisville city attorney Mike Moore presented members of an Association of Idaho Cities conference in Sun Valley last week with a comprehensive legal critique of the tax reform proposal, telling them "new issues pop up almost every time you read this initiative."

According to Moore, constitutional and administrative problems could arise because the 1 percent initiative:

- may be so vague that it is inconsistent and unconstitutional.
- may violate rights of equal protection under the law.
- may deal with more than one subject when Idaho law requires a legislative bill to focus on only one issue.
- may give counties the power to tell cities what percentage tax to administer.
- may rob a community of its power to pass a local bond issue.

Other speakers at the conference said the 1 percent initiative told the municipal officials the proposed property tax reform may violate the Idaho constitution on several grounds.

While supporters of the initiative claimed it represents the "opportunity for the people to strike out against the extravagance of government," the proposition's critics blasted the initiative

as a confused, poorly-written and ill-thought piece of legislation.

Jim Self, a San Jose, Calif., city councilman who spoke to AIC members about the problem of his state's property tax reform, stated the 1 percent initiative could hit Idaho harder than Proposition 13 hit California.

Members of the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Tax Commission and the state's legal profession, attacked the initiative for the problems it could cause education, the state's tax base and constitution.

Other critics of the 1 percent initiative hammered the tax reform for the reduction of education funds it would likely cause, its unrealistic repeal clause and the advantage it gives corporations over

individual property owners.

Problems are created because "this initiative is lifted almost wholesale from California's Proposition 13," Moore observed. Many terms that relate to California's constitution are meaningless or not allowed in Idaho's constitution, he stated.

One of the "real bombshell" problems, Moore noted, is that the 1 percent initiative "raises problems of unequal taxation." The initiative would provide that property taxes do not exceed 1 percent of 1978 market value and that market value can be increased 2 percent each year on an owner's property.

However, when property is sold, it is reappraised for the new market value and

the property tax is refigured on this new valuation; Moore pointed out that two identical pieces of property could be taxed differently because one owner sold his land before another.

This manner of figuring the property tax would also benefit large businesses more than individual property owners because businesses traditionally hold their property longer than residential property owners.

"This initiative is really hurting the wrong people," stated Jenkin Palmer, chairman of the Idaho Tax Commission. He noted the 1 percent initiative would allow Idaho utility companies a \$16 million reduction in their taxes.

Self also observed that the initiative

stipulates it can only be repealed by a two-thirds vote of all "eligible voters," which means two thirds of all American citizens over the age of 18 who can legally vote in Idaho.

Most repeal clauses, according to the Californians, require two thirds of all registered voters, which is a smaller group than two-thirds of all eligible voters. Based on usual voter turnout at elections, Self said it would be almost impossible to muster a two-thirds eligible voters repeal.

Don Rolfe, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, stated the "first duty" of all AIC members "is to defeat the 1 percent initiative" by informing their constituents of the effect of the actual tax reform.

today

Monday, July 17, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Magic Valley

Rupert hearing Tuesday

RUPERT — The first of two public hearings to discuss revisions in the proposed Minidoka County Comprehensive Land Use Plan is scheduled Tuesday night before the county planning commission.

A major change to be reviewed is the inclusion a minimum lot size of one acre or two acres for residential developments on agricultural land outside of subdivisions. The minimal lot size is larger than sub-water areas.

No minimum lot size had been mandatory in the original plan draft, completed after four public hearings between July 1975 and August 1976. The Minidoka County Commissioners refused to adopt that version, however.

Tuesday's hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Minidoka County Courthouse.

Peterson new AIC leader

BOISE — Marvin Peterson has taken over as acting director of the Association of Idaho Cities following the resignation last week of Floyd Decker.

Decker told the AIC's annual convention in Sun Valley last week that he was resigning to allow someone else to carry on the fight against the 1 percent initiative.

Decker said he felt he had lost his objectivity concerning the initiative, and he added that someone else would be more effective in fighting the initiative, should it pass, in the legislature next year, because of the feelings he may have generated in certain legislators by his past lobbying activities.

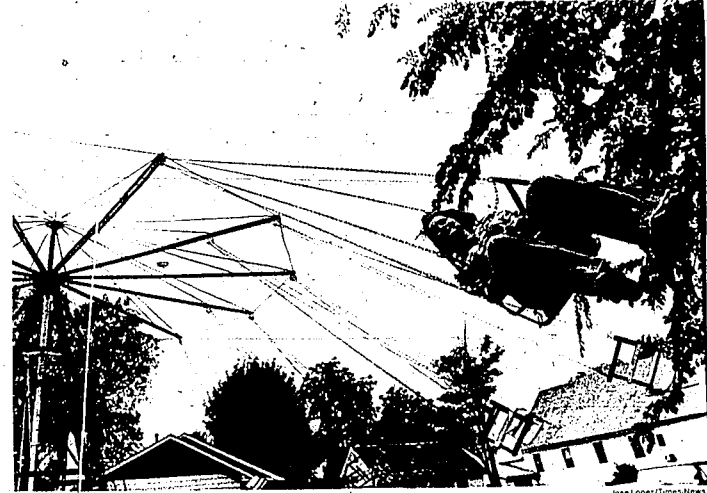
During his five-year tenure as executive director of the AIC, Decker lobbied successfully for the Local Planning Act of 1975 and other legislation affecting Idaho cities.

Decker also said he is discouraged by a prevalent public attitude which discourages what can be accomplished through government.

Intersection construction

TWIN FALLS — Drivers are warned to avoid the intersection of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard Tuesday because of construction work, according to the city engineering department.

The work will be taking place from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m.



Jose Lopez/Times-News

Kimberly Days

WALLY MOOD (right) carefully eyes his next shot during the horseshoe contest held at Kimberly over the weekend. Mood was one of many citizens that turned out to celebrate Good Neighbors Day Saturday and Sunday. The 35-year old resident of Kimberly competed against other citizens in the contest. Hundreds of people, like the one above enjoying a carnival ride, flocked to the community to enjoy the event.



Heller's tales put in print

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He was called the "Ginger Ale Kid" when he repaired chandeliers in one of San Francisco's "leading" Barbary Coast where houses, damaged in the 1906 earthquake.

Years later, after retiring from several decades of business as a produce dealer and orchardist in the Twin Falls area, Harry Heller hunted big game throughout the West. In addition to the trophies, he also has thousands of feet of film which he shows frequently to civic groups.

Now at 87, he has written his many adventures from gas lamp repairman, fire fighter to Alaskan guide into an autobiography called "80 years with Harry Heller."

The Tucson, Ariz., man was in Twin Falls last week promoting his book, which was published by Caxton printers of Caldwell, and gleefully reprints

old acquaintances.

Both his youth and retirement years have provided the many colorful adventures which he has told "in his own language" in his book which, he readily asserts, "is not intended as a literary production."

Born in Denver in 1890, he came to Idaho when he was 9 years old with his parents. His father, a miner and mountain man, first searched for gold in the Boise area, but "when he saw the possibilities of Idaho hunting; he decided to stay and raise his family here," Heller said.

But young Harry had his father's restlessness in his veins. He "didn't get along with his teachers" so at 15 he jumped a freight train and rode to Portland.

From there he wandered to California where the Golden Gate city was recovering from the damage inflicted by the 1906 earthquake and fire.

An unlettered "farm kid," young Heller finally got a job repairing gas

lamps and chandeliers, most of which were hanging in saloons. He was paid \$7 weekly.

"My boss took me out to dinner before he hired me. He wanted to know if I drank or smoked and when he found out I didn't he taught me how to repair the lights," Heller recalled.

"I have always said I must have repaired every chandelier on Market Street," he said with a chuckle.

Apparently his boss found young Heller an apt and industrious employee for after a time he sent him to the Barbary Coast establishment where, Heller said, "everyone treated me with respect," the nickname of Ginger Ale Kid notwithstanding.

His next assignment took him into the opium dives to collect bills. To do this job he had to procure a \$400 bond which, ironically, he obtained from a former teacher who was partly responsible for Heller leaving school because he did not want to take Latin from him.

But Heller had always wanted to be a forest ranger so with the urging of his wife, Esther, who died 20 years ago, and the help of correspondence courses, he studied agriculture and horticulture.

After working as a guard he passed an exam and "became a full-fledged district forest ranger."

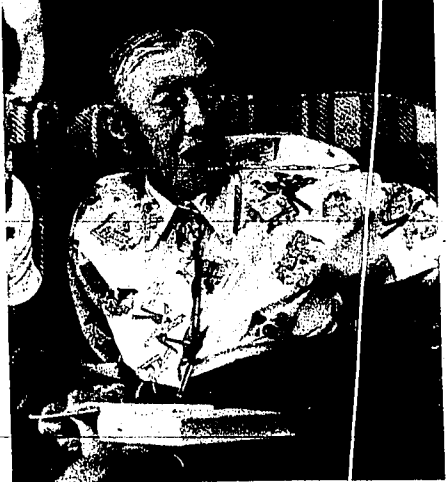
But he found the constant contact with "burning ground" from forest fires was affecting his vocal chords so he went to work for the Idaho Department of Agriculture as a fruit inspector, putting his horticulture courses to good use.

He was stationed in Twin Falls and in about 1925 he decided he "wanted to hang out his own shingle" and raise and ship the fruit instead of merely inspecting it.

He also was a broker for the Reilly Atkinson firm of Boise and Spokane. He raised all types of apples and peaches north of Filer and gave 30 days credit to buyers, shipping by wire out of Twin Falls and Buhl to several midwestern cities.

When he had to retire in about 1949 because of his health he moved to Arizona and "was free to pursue his first love," hunting and fishing.

Childless, Heller said he was urged by the secretary of the University of Arizona's President's Club to "put his stories down on paper." With the expertise of his secretary, Meta Anderson, also of Phoenix, the hearty and alert oldtimer has done just that.



HARRY HELLER

Policeman firing

Council backs chief's stand

WENDELL — Wendell's City Council has refused to overrule a decision by Police Chief Jim Burke to fire policeman Garnet P. (Sandy) Sanderson.

Some 20 Wendell residents attended the city council meeting last Thursday night, most of them interested in the efforts of Sanderson to get his job back with the city's two-man force.

Only Sanderson's lawyer, Tom Stephan of Twin Falls, spoke, but his efforts were unsuccessful. Council members told the young lawyer they had no jurisdiction over the decision of Police Chief Burke to fire Sanderson.

They indicated if they overrode the decision it would jeopardize the authority of all other department heads.

Both Mayor Otto Lemke, who is police commissioner, and Burke have said they will not reinstate Sanderson. The policeman had not completed his six-month probation period when he was fired last month for allegedly asking for too much back assistance.

All city employees are on six months probation when first hired, according to City Clerk Mary Wofford.

The mayor told Stephan "if you want to take this any further you will have to deal with the city attorney."

Mrs. Gerald Johnson presented letters from several other residents complaining about dogs. Chris Grammer, who was arrested for drunk driving the weekend before July 4, claimed in another letter that Burke had hit him with his night stick.

Mayor Lemke told the youth if he wanted to complain he would have to file a legal action.

Doug Schrank questioned the decision of the council to close the street running along 56th of the Free Methodist Church. The action has been requested by the pastor, Rev. Ted Lux, and a hearing on the ordinance was held Thursday night.

Schrank said he wants to investigate the possibility of getting access to the area, where he owns land and intends to construct homes, through a platfile alley in that section. He does not favor the closure but did not ask the council to change its decision.

The council also held an executive session to discuss personal matters.

Needlepoint handbag

National honor for Ketchum artist

KETCHUM — The costumes of Camelot and medieval heraldic designs inspired Ketchum artist Susan Hall to create a needlepoint handbag which now has won national recognition.

Hall, who lives north of Halley, but

spends her days weaving and doing needlepoint designs in her Ketchum studio, recently won a \$1,000 first prize for the design and execution of her needlepoint handbag.

The design prize was awarded by the famous Persian yarn importers, Palernia-

yan and Brothers, of New York, and was judged by members of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; Betty Furness of NBC's The Today Show; a New York Times design writer and several other fabric design experts.

"I'm still reeling under the thing," Hall commented after doing several telephone interviews last week with the award judges and the New York Times.

It is a "mind-blower," Hall commented happily.

Twin Falls awarded money for community improvements

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has received a \$450,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for community improvements in South Park and Victory subdivision.

The grant is the first portion of a three-year commitment that will provide an estimated total of \$1,015,000 to the city under HUD's Small Cities Program.

The grant funds will be used to build a fire station and recreation facilities in South Park, a sewer system in Victory subdivision, and for other community improvements.

Community development director LaMar Orton said today the city has not been officially informed of the grant. He said when the city receives final word on the exact amount of funding, public

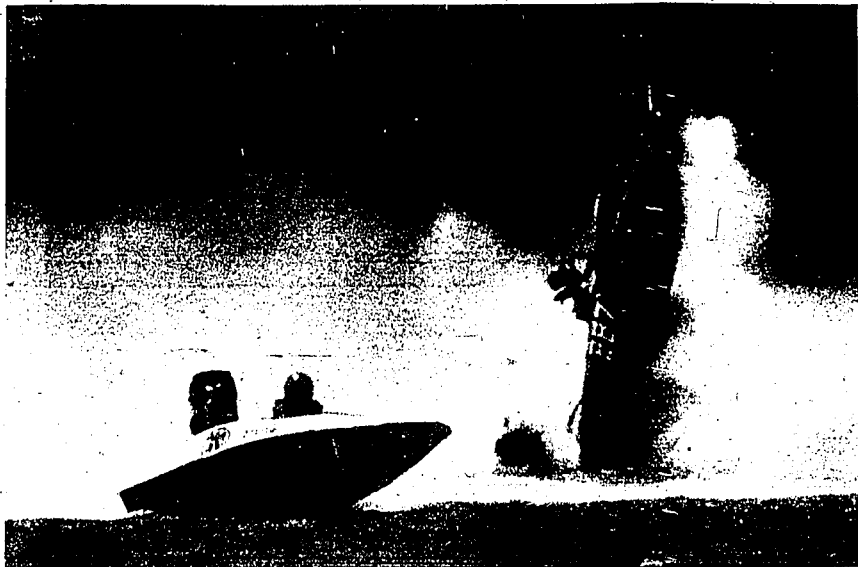
hearings will be held on the city's proposal for spending the money.

Orton said the city applied for \$2 million in funding from the Small Cities Program, and from the preliminary grant figures, released through Sen. Frank Church's office, it appears the city's plans for building curb, gutter and sidewalk in the western precinct streets will go unfunded.

Six fires burn acres

BURLEY — Six fires throughout the Burley Bureau of Land Management Fire District only burned two acres of ground, a BLM fire official said today.

Fire Information Officer Gail Miller said 25 firefighters extinguished five brush and juniper fires caused by lightning at Buckhorn Canyon, Birch Creek, six miles west of Halbrook and Trapper Creek. A fire started by a cigarette was put out 10 miles south of Malla.



Up in the air

WHEELIES are usually reserved for dragsters but don't tell Skip Cox of Mississippi when he stood his boat on

end during qualifications at the Miami Marine. He managed to right the machine but lost valuable time.

Nicklaus says British Open best

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Some day someone is going to break Jack Nicklaus' record of major-title victories. "The 'Golden Bear' said so himself after winning the 107th British Open golf championship for the third time Saturday, bringing his total of majors to 17, including two U.S. amateurs. "But I'm going to make it as difficult as I can. I plan to win a few more tournaments yet," the 38-year-old American said. Nicklaus, who plays out of North Palm, Fla., and Mulfield, Ohio, even has a vision of what his successor may be like. "Some day there will be a 6-foot-4 golfer with a fine putting touch who will be able to drive to the green on par 4 holes," he said, half jokingly. "Sure my record won't go. Just as all records will." But what about records like Bob Beamon's freak long jump, asked one skeptic. "Surely that will never be beaten." "Just you wait, sonny, you're young yet. Hang around," Nicklaus answered. Nicklaus, the only man in golfing history to win each of the world's four major titles three-times or more, said he was pleased with his current form:

"It was the best championship I have ever played from the tee to green," Nicklaus said. "I think it was probably the best tournament of my life as far as hitting the ball is concerned." Nicklaus said he was happy to have ended his three-year streak without a major title on the famous St. Andrews Old Course, where he had last captured the Open eight years ago. "The first time I won at St. Andrews was one of the greatest things in my whole game. Now to have won for a second time it is wonderful, especially after not having won for a time and wondering if I was ever going to win another major championship. "I still feel I am playing some of my best golf. I have more control now. I may not be able to overpower courses but I can still hit long enough." Nicklaus, who finished with a 72-hole total of 281, seven under par, finished two strokes ahead of Texans Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite and New Zealand's Simon Owen. Asked whether it was more difficult to win in modern times because of higher standards, Nicklaus said: "Don't kid yourself, there have always been good golfers. No matter how good they are, there is always

going to be someone who is better. There is always going to be a man who is the best." For one moment Saturday, it looked as if Nicklaus would finish second behind his playing partner Owen, who sank a 25-yard birdie chip at the 15th hole to go one up. Recalling how it was on the 15th last year that Nicklaus was overhauled by Tom Watson and beaten by one stroke, the champion said, "When Simon sank that chip I thought 'Oh gosh, here we go again.' It was at Turnberry that Watson sank that long one. My mind did flash back. But then I thought if you're going to win it, you'll have to earn it." Nicklaus rallied at the next hole with a birdie 3 while Owen bogeyed to drop one stroke behind and Nicklaus decided to play it safe over the closing two holes. He made his par 4 at the 17th hole — the graveyard of so many hopes during the championship — and Owen dropped another shot by pitching over onto the road. Nicklaus, now with a two-stroke cushion, finished his round with a textbook par 4 at the final hole and his winning putt for a couple of feet was greeted by cheers from a packed gallery.

Martin's health, job subject of rumors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin sat wearily in his manager's chair after Sunday's game against the Kansas City Royals, speaking softly into a telephone. "There are people waiting in here," Martin said. "I've got to go." The minute the New York Yankee manager hung up, somebody asked him about the game, which was a 3-1 loss, the club's sixth defeat in seven games. Martin looked up suddenly, then relaxed. He seemed relieved that the question was about baseball, and not about the published rumor that he has a spot on his lung, or that he will be fired — or one of the million other stories that constantly swirl around his club. "I went out to tell (him) Beattie to pitch Amos O'Lea inside," Martin said. "He pitched him outside." O'Lea hit the ball for a home run. "That's just the way things have gone this year," said Martin. "You can't blame the kid. The manager looked tired. His team is 13 games out of the lead in the American League

East. Martin refused comment on the report that he has a diseased liver. He tried a joke or two, but the attempts were weak and the laughs they brought were forced. Martin was finding for the second consecutive year that managing the Yankees, the job he wants more than any other, can be an unhappy course. Meanwhile, controversy continued in the clubhouse, with Lou Piniella letting off steam. "This ballpark will make you a Punch and Judy hitter," he said, referring to the size of Yankee Stadium. "Psychologically it's easier for the Red Sox to break out of a slump because of their park." Piniella left seven men on base in the game. He lined out with the bases loaded and left three men stranded when he hit a tremendous shot to center field that was caught. It would have been a home run in many other parks. Mickey Rivers was unhappy, too. "The front office better do something," he said. "There's nowhere to turn. They better get some pitching."

Boxer dies after fight

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Boxer Jesse Trujillo, 26, Denver, staggered by a stiff right during a bout with Cookie Valencia of Ogden, died of apparent head injuries, authorities said Sunday. The state Medical Examiner's office said an autopsy would be performed Monday for Trujillo, who died in a hospital shortly before midnight Saturday following brain surgery.

A Friday night fight between Valencia and Trujillo was stopped by referee Del Markham after Valencia staggered Trujillo with a stiff right and then landed a hard right to his head. Trujillo's speech was slurred and he complained of pain in his left leg when he was taken from the ring. By the time he reached the hospital he had lost consciousness.

Kentucky lifts scholarships

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — As many as 12 members of the University of Kentucky football team have been cut from the squad or placed on medical disqualification scholarships due to scholarship restrictions by the NCAA. Players who have severe injuries that prevent them from ever playing again are allowed to stay on scholarship. Others, some of whom have not been told they will be cut, will lose their financial aid. UK coach Fran Curci said he made up a list of players to be cut and then left on vacation. He said he didn't remember who was included. NCAA regulations that took effect two years ago limits each school to issuing 30 scholarships a year in football, up to a total of 95. Schools figure on several players quitting each year. "Normally, you lose some through natural attrition—quitting the team, flunking out of school—and the like," UK coach Fran Curci said in an interview Friday. "But sometimes you

don't get to 95. "The only thing the NCAA is interested in is that by August 20 we have only 95 players on scholarship." UK begins fall workouts Aug. 20 Under the medical disqualification program, an injured player on scholarship does not count against the NCAA limit. At least two UK players, Jeff Hess and Chuck Postel, will sit out the season under the medical program. Both suffered knee injuries that prevented them from participating in pre-season drills this past spring. Hess said he knew of at least one player who was cut out for non-medical reasons. "A guy I work with was told he'd been cut," Hess said. "No one else knows for sure until Aug. 20." "He (Curci) took about 30 names and from there went to eligibility and status as a senior to decide who got it," Hess continued.

Nastase, Gerulaitis show signs of too much tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Perhaps it was fitting that the final match of the \$200,000 Forest Hills Invitational was a very one-sided event. It was hoped that a showdown between tournament favorite Vitas Gerulaitis and the unpredictable little Nastase would offer all the excitement befitting a center-court final at the West Side Tennis Club. But in the end, with Gerulaitis overpowering Nastase, 6-2, 6-0, to take the \$100,000 first prize in an hour, the disappointing finish mirrored most of the week's play. Early in the week all 12 players involved in the round-robin tournament — many of them just back from the rain-soaked grass courts of Wimbledon — had difficulty adjusting to the heat, the clay and the light balls. The result, with few exceptions, was sub-par tennis. But Nastase and Gerulaitis had played well, particularly in the semifinals. Nastase, who managed only about an hour's sleep after returning to New York from Las Vegas with Gerulaitis after the two opposed each other in a World Team Tennis All-Star match, overcame fatigue and John McEnroe, 6-3, 7-6, for a spot in the finals. And Saturday evening, Gerulaitis was even more impressive against Wojtek Fibak of Poland, with a 6-2, 6-3 victory. But Gerulaitis' rout of Fibak was merely a prelude to the destruction of Nastase. After falling behind 2-1 in the first set, the 23-year-old resident of Kings Point, N.Y., won the last 11 games as he forced the play and broke Nastase's morale. "I got the lead and was confident," said the 31-year-old Romanian. "Then the balls got heavy and I was playing shorter and shorter. Once he started to get ahead I wasn't confident at all." Nastase had broken Gerulaitis in the third game,

but Gerulaitis broke back in the fourth when Nastase committed three straight volley errors. From that point on, the match belonged to Gerulaitis. He moved the Romanian around the court at will. Nastase, obviously tired, was powerless at the net and he could not control his usually explosive first serve. Gerulaitis swept through the final set allowing his elder opponent just 10 points. "I attacked more than he did," said Gerulaitis. "I'm almost 10 years younger and I'm a little quicker. He was a little tired and I just happened to be a little more aggressive today." Gerulaitis and Nastase have now faced each other nine times in tournament play, with Gerulaitis coming out ahead in seven of those meetings. "Needs for it now are even greater than in 1945," Hobson told O'Brien. Hobson made the several recommendations following his study at Columbia University in 1945. In addition to the 3-pointer, he advocated a widened free-throw lane and a time limit, among other ideas. The lane was widened and the pro game plays with a time limit of 24 seconds to get off a shot when in possession of the ball. "NBA teams actually are using zone defenses, although they are illegal under the rules," wrote Hobson, a frequent press box visitor at Portland Trail Blazers games where he charts the scoring and the defenses. "Except for interceptions and fast break goals," Hobson said, "the game is played within a radius of about 23 feet from the basket. Players are bigger now and when 10 of them get into such a small area, bodily contact leading to violence

is bound to occur. "It's like putting two heavyweight boxers in a telephone booth and telling them not to clinch. The 3-point plan would tend to draw the defense out, decrease the use of the zone, relieve congestion near the basket, add a spectacular play for the fans and would give the team behind a better chance to catch up." "But there is a problem," he adds. "The distance from the basket for which 3 points would be given is all-important," he explained. "My original plan, based accurately on percentages, called for one point out to 12 feet, two points out to 24 feet and three points beyond 24 feet. "We knew that it would not be practical to have three areas so we compromised on two points out to 21 feet and three points beyond that distance." Columbia and Fordham used the plan in a game at old Madison Square Garden in February, 1945 and the fans liked it, but only the widened three-second area made its way permanently into the game. "Abc Saperstein (who gained later fame as the originator of the Harlem Globetrotters) increased the distance for 3-pointers beyond 23 feet because that was when the game had the two hand set shot that some players could make clear out to mid-court. "Unfortunately, that spectacular home run of basketball went out when our study on percentages showed it did not pay to take the longer shots. Now the proposal is 23 feet, as was used by the ABA. "We must realize that too great a distance will not draw the defense out as the percentage will be too small; too short a distance will not relieve the congestion. I think 25 feet is out of the range of most NBA players." "Twenty-three feet is the distance I recommend for NBA play," Hobson said.

The week was an extremely busy one for Gerulaitis, but he did not seem to be bothered by his frenetic schedule. He played matches at Forest Hills Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, joined his New York Apple teammates for a WTT match at Madison Square Garden Tuesday and flew to Las Vegas with Nastase Friday. Nastase, perhaps as the result of his recent \$5,000

fine and three-month suspension from Grand Prix play, was extremely subdued throughout the tournament. He was particularly quiet against Gerulaitis, but insisted that he has not necessarily minded his ways. "If I had a chance I would have complained today, but there was nothing to complain about," said Nastase, who earned \$40,000 and was the crowd favorite. "Maybe next week I be bad again."

Three-pointer slows contact

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Retired Hall of Fame basketball coach Howard Hobson, inventor of the 3-point basket, says the 3-pointer can go a long way toward eliminating violence in the NBA. "Violence has been one of the main concerns of Larry O'Brien as commissioner of the NBA," said Hobson, "and I have written him to explain how making the 3-point basket a permanent part of the game will help eliminate the violence he and basketball fans are concerned about in the NBA. "The new defunct ABA used it, and the NBA will try it on an experimental basis in exhibition games prior to the opening of the regular season in October. "The 3-pointer is for any basket scored from 25 feet or beyond. Hobson recommended 23 feet for the 3-pointer. "Hobson, who coached the first NCAA champion at Oregon and also gained fame at Yale, wrote O'Brien how college basketball, experimented with his 3-point basket in 1945, then discarded it, with only the ABA putting it into sustained use during its existence. "Needs for it now are even greater than in 1945," Hobson told O'Brien. Hobson made the several recommendations following his study at Columbia University in 1945. In addition to the 3-pointer, he advocated a widened free-throw lane and a time limit, among other ideas. The lane was widened and the pro game plays with a time limit of 24 seconds to get off a shot when in possession of the ball. "NBA teams actually are using zone defenses, although they are illegal under the rules," wrote Hobson, a frequent press box visitor at Portland Trail Blazers games where he charts the scoring and the defenses. "Except for interceptions and fast break goals," Hobson said, "the game is played within a radius of about 23 feet from the basket. Players are bigger now and when 10 of them get into such a small area, bodily contact leading to violence



Eyes left

WATCHING Yankees Cliff Johnson and Brian Doyle try for an out of play fly ball is a New York bathy. The two Yankees ended up in the box seats with the fans — without catching the ball.

Twins lose two despite manager's theatrics

Not even a classic one-man show by manager Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins was enough to upstage the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The Red Sox ended their mini-stunt at three games and boosted their lead in the American League East to 8½ games over second place Milwaukee by sweeping a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins, 5-3 and 5-2.

However, Mauch stole the spotlight briefly in the fourth inning of the second game with a temper tantrum that was classical in design. Mauch came to the aid of his third baseman, Mike Cubbage, who was ejected by first base umpire Bill Kunkel after throwing his helmet to the ground in anger when he was called out on a pickoff play from catcher Bob Montgomery to first baseman Carl Yastrzemski.

Mauch argued so vehemently that he, too, was thrown out of the game. But, before departing to the clubhouse he took the bats out of the "Twins' bat rack and flung them onto the playing field.

"I don't appreciate me throwing bats out, but I'm sick of all the histrionics. These things irritate me. I've got plenty of money and I don't mind paying the fine."

MINNESOTA BOSTON
Game 1
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Twins 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Red Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Brewers 10, Sox 1

Paul Molitor and Don Money drove in three runs each and Bill Travers scattered 10 hits in leading the Brewers to victory. Molitor knocked in runs with a fielder's choice grounder, a single and a double and Money had an RBI ground out and a two-run homer.

Royals 3, Yankees 1

Amos Otis hit his 14th homer, a two-run shot in the first inning off Jim Beattie, and Al Hrabosky earned his 13th save as the Royals handed the Yankees their sixth loss in their last seven games. Hrabosky, the fourth Kansas City pitcher, pitched the last two innings in his appearance since July 3 to save Larry Garza's seventh victory in nine decisions. Craig Nettles homered for New York.

KANSAS CITY NEW YORK
Game 1
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Royals 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Yankees 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Orioles 2, Rangers 1

Pinch-hitter Terry Crowley's two-out single scored pinch-runner Kiko Garcia from second base with the run that gave the Orioles their victory. Crowley's hit came off reliever Reggie Cleveland after Andrés Mora singled and moved to second on a walk to pinch-hitter Larry Harlow. Jon Malack pitched 10 innings for Texas and allowed only one run.

TEXAS BALTIMORE
Game 1
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Orioles 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Rangers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Reds 9, Mets 2

Pete Rose saw his consecutive-game hitting streak on the ropes Sunday when the Reds took a 9-2 lead from the New York Mets, but he kept it alive by punching a one-out double to right-center in his fifth and final at-bat.

That one-bounce shot to the fence in the 20th consecutive game in which Rose has hit broke a major league record for switch-hitters.

NEW YORK CINCINNATI
Game 1
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Reds 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Mets 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cubs 3, Dodgers 2.5

Dusty Baker's two RBI gave the Dodgers a double-header split with the Cubs after Chicago took the opener on Dave Rider's three RBI. The Cubs loaded the bases with one out in the ninth of the nightcap but reliever Lance Rutzkau got Larry Blittner on a sacrifice fly and Rodney Scott on a grounder to end the game. In the opener, Rider doubled off leaser Rick Hooden, 7-5, in the second to score Manny Trillo and Ivan DeJesus, and his sacrifice fly in the fourth scored DeJesus with the winning run.

LOS ANGELES CHICAGO
Game 1
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Dodgers 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Cubs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Angels 0, Cardinals 0

Jack Billingham scattered 10 hits in posting his first AL shutout and Rusty Staub cracked a three-run homer in the third inning to power the Tigers to victory. The defeat reduced the Angels' lead over Kansas City to one game in the American League West.

DETROIT CALIFORNIA
Game 1
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Angels 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Indians 8, Mariners 4

Gary Alexander's two-run homer capped a three-run third inning and helped David Clyde, 5-5, end a personal five-game losing streak.

Buddy Bell banged out four hits for the Indians, who managed 11 in all of five Seattle pitches.

CLEVELAND SEATTLE
Game 1
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Indians 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Mariners 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pirates take two

-Pirates 3-0, Padres 2-6

Ken Macha's five-run single highlighted the Pirates' second inning that lifted the Pirates to a sweep of their doubleheader with the Padres. In the opener, John Milner's single with one out in the 10th inning scored Ed Ott with the winning run.

PITTSBURGH SAN DIEGO
Game 1
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pirates 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Padres 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

HOUSEHOLD MOVING SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1978 5:30 P.M. (Evening Sale)

Location: 918 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING, APPLIANCES, ETC.

Whetstone solid wood bed - Whetstone Dryer, pool - Early American lamp - Mahogany Hall, hand crafted, with glass doors, very nice - very nice - Table lamps - Pole lamp - Portable Sewing Machine - A Drawer unit - Rectangular Table with End Table and 2 chairs - 12" x 12" x 12" Shell - Several Pictures and Mirrors - 18 New 81 x 100 100" Cotton Sheets - Hamilton Beach Electric Kettle also a Slicer/Knife - Sunbeam Deep Fryer - Buffet/Chet/Dome Top Electric Fryer - Tokulinski (German made) - Real Tape Recorder with mike, all equipment - 4 Instructions - 8 Blank 7" Real Tapes & 6 Taped 7" Real Tapes - Other miscellaneous Crystal & Glassware - Also miscellaneous Household Utensils, Pots, Pans and Jars - Drops Bedspreads - Miscellaneous Household Linens - SOCA UNUSUAL, UNUSUAL AND PERISHABLES - Antique Saddle, Pakistan, made of wood and cushioned - Antiquk Truck, from Italy - Old Sheet Music, back to 1910 - 2 Old Kitchen Chairs - Set of India Bow & Arrows - 6-gallon Crock & 3-gallon Crock - Oriental Tapestry - Ceramic Stein - Gold Pan - Hand Shovel.

SAN DIEGO PITTSBURGH
Game 2
Pit. No. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pirates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Padres 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0

TOOLS, SHOP, PAINT & LAWN EQUIPMENT

Roto Slicer, 2 Lawn Sweepers, Toro 21" Spin Lawn Mower, 3 years old, Riding Lawn Mower, 2 Chain Saws, 2 Wheel Barrows, 1 with rubber tires, Shop Vacuum, Electric Motors, 1 bench type, 1 for furnace and others - Tool Box full of Tools, Marquette 180 Amp Welder, Porca Cable Skill Saw, Porca Cable Router, Electric Planer, Template, for hanging doors, Lots of Bits, Electric Sander, Electric Drill, Craftsman 12" Electric Chain Saw, Good Compressor with 2 Paint Guns and Paint Pot, Craftsman Paint Sprayer, complete, 2 Large 14x16 Tarp and lots of Drop Cloths, Woodman Paint Box full of Paint Accessories, Assortment of Paint Brushes, Step Ladders, Sears Bars-A-Save Shovel/Rakes/Large Pitch Fork-Good Vice-Groove Gun-Bell Clippers-Trimmers-Heat Saw-Hand Sprockets-Cor. Vacuum Challenge Stapler and Ejectors - Electric Cords - Electric Heaters - Electric Fans - Metal Picture Frames - Hansen 200 lb. Hanging Scale - Water Bows, several pairs - Fish Bag - Gas Lantern - Water Ski Tow Bar - Childs like Jockey - Insulation - Box of Golf Balls - 2 Burner Hot Plate - Syngrodon Ice Chests - Fishing Poles - Holders - Minnow Buckets - Folding Boat Seat - Garden Hose - Blow Torches - Lots of old wrenches, long clamps, long levels - Two sets 16" Tire Chains - Two 14" Snow Tires & 5-hole Wheels - New 10 x 2.25 Wheel - Several Gas Cans, various capacities - Lumber, 2 x 4's assorted lengths - 20-gallon Black Plastic Water Tank - Aluminum Christmas Tree & Decorations - Christmas Color Wheel - Tongue Jacks - Back Pack - Tar Paper - 4 Boxes 22 Shell - 1 Box Remington .75 gauge Shell - Miscellaneous Luggage and Foot Locker Truck

OWNER: MONTY HUNTER & NEIGHBORS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AND SO MUCH MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. Come on AUCTIONEERS: BOB WITT, IRL KEISER, JIM BECKETT, BOB MESSERSMITH, and so on to the SALE and find what we've overlooked in listing. GOOD CLEVER: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLOCK of Jerome, Idaho. 2-WHEEL TRAILER WITH 5th END CLOSED. "Selling your business is our business."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct GB
Boston 31 26 56 1/2
Milwaukee 28 30 48 1/2
New York 27 33 45
Chicago 26 34 43 1/2
Cleveland 24 36 40 1/2
Toronto 22 38 37 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GB
San Francisco 33 25 57 1/2
Cincinnati 31 27 54 1/2
Los Angeles 30 28 52 1/2
New York 29 29 50 1/2
St. Louis 28 30 48 1/2
Houston 27 31 47 1/2
Montreal 26 32 45 1/2

TROPHIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BASEBALL - SOFTBALL FAIRS - HORSE SHOWS

GEM STATE TROPHIES

371 LOCUST ST., TWIN FALLS 733-6505 10:00 to 5:30 MON-FRI., EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Firestone VACATION CAR SPECIALS

CLIP THIS COUPON TO SAVE!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$8.88

CLIP THIS COUPON TO SAVE!

PRECISION ALIGNMENT by skilled mechanics who will set, center, set corners and set toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications.

NO Extra Charge for Factory Air or Torsion Bar Cera...

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY OFFER EXPIRES JULY 22, 1978.

MONRO-MATIC Heavy Duty SHOCK ABSORBERS

Only \$10.88 Installation Available

NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY - Monroe-Matic's unique design is so good as your own car, or Firestone will replace them on all purchase from Firestone, charging only for installation.

FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE \$49.66

Replace front Disc pads Machine both Front Rotors

LUBE, OIL & OIL FILTER \$9.88

We'll drain your car's old oil add up to 5 quarts of quality oil, install a new oil filter and lubricate the chassis 10 W 40 oil add \$1.00

BRAKE OVERHAUL \$68.88

Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels - arc linings, turn drums - install 80W return springs - new front grease seals - repack front bearings and inspect rotors

The new Steel Belted Radial 7-21

2 YEAR WARRANTY ON FIRESTONE 721 STEEL BELTED RADIALS

Size	W	L	P	C	Price
CR70-13	5.8	2.25	10.75	7.3	\$2.78
195/70R-13	5.8	2.18	10.75	7.3	2.83
CR78-14	5.8	2.26	10.75	7.3	3.03
DR78-14	5.8	2.32	10.75	7.3	3.03
FR78-14	5.8	2.40	10.75	7.3	3.19
FR78-14	6.6	2.50	10.75	7.3	3.34

6 WAYS TO CHARGE* FIRESTONE FINANCIAL CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS 410 Main Ave. So. 733-5811
BURLEY 725 W. Main 678-8351

"WHERE HAVE ALL THE JACKS GONE?"

(Not up the hill to fetch a pail of water)

RATHER - "Down the Road" to 1155 Highland Ave.

(Little) Jack Miller Building Systems (Big) Jack Hayes

AND LOOK WHO WENT WITH THEM...

VP (Varco-Pruden) METAL BUILDING SYSTEMS

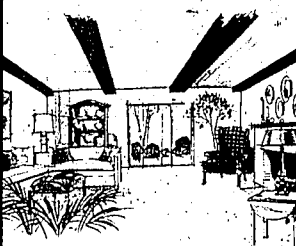
Yes, We Are Alive and Anxious to Be of Service. Call 734-6568 to Discuss Your Building Needs.



ARTIFICIAL TURF
Great for patios, decks, steps, and more!
Reg. 6.95 yard **\$2.99** yd.

DESIGN ENTERPRISES

02 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 734-4472



This **PAECO** quality beamed ceiling

Available at ...
HOUSTON HOME CENTER
212 THIRD AVE. SOUTH — TWIN FALLS

SAVE ... \$91⁹⁵
3 DAYS ONLY!
NOW THRU WED. JULY 19



KELVINATOR TRIMWALL Refrigerator-Freezer
\$288⁰⁰

- Only 28" wide
- 13 cu. ft.
- 2 Adj. shelves
- Store-Mar Door
- Adjustable right or left hand door

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES INC.
• TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY

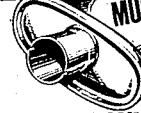
CASCADE DECORATOR BARK
Medium & Large
3 cu. ft. bag



\$2⁴⁹

truckload just arrived!

VIOLCO INC.
TWIN FALLS
JEROME
BURLEY



MUFFLERS
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT
NOT UNIVERSAL

DISCOUNT PRICES
Mufflers, Exhaust & Tail Pipes
Complete Installation
Fast Service

Cars - Pickups - Trucks
We make and install
DUAL MUFFLER SYSTEMS
for all makes
Cars - Pickups - Trucks

Muffler & Exhaust System ...
is our Business — Not a Sideshow

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
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Come in get 'em!



Hungry for bargains? Shop STAR VALUES

Why Tuesdays are something else at Arthur Treacher's.

Our Budget Banquet
\$1⁹⁹



Arthur Treacher's delicious fish and chips served with cole slaw and your choice of beverage, all for the low Tuesday-only price of \$1.99

ARTHUR TREACHER'S FISH & CHIPS
We are something else.

818 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

July Special
Our Very Best



HEAT PERM
Reg. \$15⁰⁰
\$12⁵⁰

Includes shampoo set & hair cut.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Only
733-7777

Mr. Juan's College of HAIR DESIGN
Lynwood Shopping Center

5 DRAWER UNFINISHED CHEST



NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

- Contemporary Styling
- 30" x 40"
- Metal Pulls

\$34⁹⁵

Now ...
All other sizes in chests, desks, night stands & storage boxes at low prices.

4 DRAWER 24" **\$29⁹⁵**

TATE Furniture
1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

2 Rolls Only

HI-LOW SCULPTURED CARPET



1 Roll Multi-colored Browns
1 Roll Multi-colored Blues
With Fat Foam Rubber Back

\$5⁹⁵ sq. yd.

CARPET CORNER

Located in the Western Auto Building on the Twin Falls Mall
233 Main Ave. East
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FREE ESTIMATES
Installation Available

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONERS




Choose from 5,000 B.T.U.'s to 29,000 B.T.U.'s
Over 100 units in stock!

As Low As **\$119⁰⁰**

Plus ...
We have complete one-day service

Dutch's Showcase
251 Main West Twin Falls 733-4090



The Old Spaghetti House

302 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

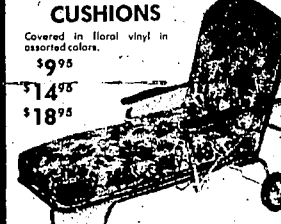
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
Served with salad bar, Italian bread, sprig of ice cream
Reg. 3.45
with this coupon **\$2⁸⁵**
Coupon expires July 24, 1978
Coupon good for one family

HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Covered with sauce, served on Sourdough bun and chips.
REG. \$4.25
with this coupon **\$3³⁹**
Coupon expires July 24, 1978
Coupon good for one family

Renew Your Old Chaise Lounge With ...

REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS

Covered in floral vinyl in assorted colors.
\$9⁹⁵
\$14⁹⁵
\$18⁹⁵



Deluxe King Size CHAISE LOUNGE
REPLACEMENT CHAIR CUSHIONS
REG. \$64⁹⁵
with Cushion, Reg. \$4.95 **\$64⁹⁵**
Others as low as \$11⁹⁵

TATE Furniture
1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls