

Industrial nations take cautious approach to problems



CHANCELLOR SCHMIDT, PRESIDENT CARTER CHAT
... smiles as economic summit draws to amicable close

By PAUL LEWIS
New York Times Service
(A news analysis)

BONN — Leaders of the industrialized nations hope that the outcome of this year's Bonn summit meeting will keep the flame of international economic cooperation burning, even if it also shows they have not lowered their expectations about what these annual meetings can achieve.

The approach they adopted to the world's economic problems Monday is essentially a cautious one, eschewing quick fixes and great expectations. It recognizes the complexity of current problems, the political constraints on democratic governments and the impossibility of securing a dramatic improvement.

The outcome thus bears the hallmark of the West German chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, the meeting's host and chairman, who believes that slow growth and high unemployment affecting so many countries today cannot be reversed through the adoption of more deflationary economic measures alone.

Rather, in his view, these difficulties reflect deep-seated structural problems such as outdated factories, increasing birth rates, and the emergence of efficient industrial producers in the developing world together with the damage done to business confidence by high inflation and unstable currencies.

The new recovery program for the Western world and the lack of precision on crucial points, shows that an increasing number of major industrial countries now accept a large part of the West German view.

Japan's prime minister, Takeo Fukuda, neatly summed up this new mood of caution among the leaders here today when he said: "We must not expect any miracles here. What we are after is simply that we should stop castigating one another and criticizing each other."

This cautious approach was in sharp contrast to last year's London summit meeting, at which Western leaders committed themselves to push ahead with stimulatory economic policies in the stronger industrial countries, believing that they alone would bring higher economic growth.

They were disappointed. West Germany and Japan sought and failed to get the higher growth their trade partners expected, and unemployment continued increasing.

As expected, the American contribution to Monday's agreement took the form of a pledge to strengthen the dollar by cutting oil imports. But President Carter made no commitment to act unilaterally if Congress continues to obstruct his conservation plans.

Schmidt, who has pressed for meaningful energy saving in the United States, accepted this philosophy as a fact of American political life. But Carter and other Western leaders also accepted that West Germany is not going to risk its low inflation rate by any massive reflation of its economy in a bid to get world trade moving again.

Schmidt announced a modest reflationary package he was planning anyway, which will be equivalent to roughly 1 percent of gross national product. This is the same as the stimulatory package introduced last October with disappointing results. The actual impact may prove less this time, however, since part of the stimulus probably will be in investment incentives that companies may not take up, rather than in quick-acting tax cuts.

Fukuda did not even promise to reduce Japan's huge \$17 billion trade surplus, which depresses growth in other countries, and risk further increases in unemployment at home.

Instead he offered to hold the volume of Japanese exports next year "at or below" this year's level through "the temporary and extraordinary step of calling for moderation of exports" and an emergency import program. Even these steps, he warned the closing news conference, might not be sufficient to correct "Japan's surplus problem."

Other participating countries were unable to make significant new pledges largely because most of them are still striving to lower their rates of inflation and to overhaul their basic economic structure.

Britain's prime minister, James Callaghan, who was recently forced to reverse a reflationary budget, said his priority henceforth will be reducing inflation.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France mentioned a known pledge to increase public spending this year. But the whole thrust of French economic policy is currently toward reducing inflation and phasing out inefficient industries.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy expressed the hope that current efforts to reduce government spending and overhaul Italy's crumbling economic structure would eventually lead to an upturn in private

investment. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada said expansionary efforts in Canada would be constrained by his tight control of inflation.

In general economic terms, therefore, the immediate world outlook is unlikely to change much as a result of the Bonn summit pledges. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development currently forecasts that economic growth in the industrialized countries will decline marginally to 2.25 percent on average next year unless the United States upswing slows down and Europe continues to stagnate.

American officials said Monday night that this figure might improve a bit as a result of the pledges made Monday. But no official was prepared to predict that economic growth will get back to the 4.5 percent level needed to stabilize unemployment in the Western world, let alone toward the 5 percent target the summit participants fixed themselves a year ago.

Schmidt's conservative influence over the summit results was also reflected in the European participants' renewed commitment Monday to create a new currency bloc that will protect their economies against the disruptive effects of speculation.

While West Germany and France, as the authors of this plan, see it adding economic recovery in the long run, other countries, including the United States, fear it may repress economic activity further in the immediate future by forcing weaker European countries to reduce demand in a bid to lower their inflation rates down to the West German level.

The chastened atmosphere around the Bonn summit table is hardly surprising. Western leaders have consistently failed to achieve their summit objectives in the past, and they are clearly becoming more cautious about what commitments they make to manage the world economy.

EAU meeting opens

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Amid heavy security, the leaders of Black Africa gathered in Khartoum today to discuss Cuban intervention on their continent and other problems over which they sharply disagree.

Khartoum airport was closed to civilian traffic and heavily armed troops patrolled the capital's streets as 30 heads of state began arriving for the 15th annual summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

Some 20 African leaders arrived in Khartoum Monday and the others were coming today.

Air piracy statement vague

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BONN — Leaders of the world's principal industrial nations, attending an economic summit meeting here, resolved Monday to jointly cut off air traffic with countries that failed to quickly extradite hijackers or return the aircraft they had seized.

The seven leaders pledged to intensify efforts to combat international terrorism and called on other countries to join in the initiative that was regarded to be principally aimed at Algeria and Libya.

President Carter described the statement on controlling air piracy as "in itself worth the entire preparation and conduct of the summit" which brought together the United States, West Germany, France, Britain, Japan, Canada and Italy.

The three-paragraph statement said: "In cases where a country refuses extradition or prosecution of those who have hijacked an aircraft and/or do not return such aircraft, the heads of state and government are jointly resolved that their governments should take immediate action to cease all flights to that country."

"At the same time," the statement said, "their governments will initiate action to halt all incoming flights from that country or from any country by the airlines of the country concerned."

The agreement left much that was unclear, however,

and Carter administration officials were vague in describing how it might be applied.

There was no explanation of how long the waiting period for extradition or return of an aircraft would be before the sanctions are enacted, the mechanism for their application, and whether there might be varying standards for determining what is satisfactory prosecution of a hijacker.

The declaration also left unclear the attitude of the signatories in cases of aircraft hijacked from totalitarian states to their own countries.

In a vague explanation of how the agreement would be implemented, Carter administration officials said the participating countries "would go back to work on their own situation."

There was no information on why the threatened sanctions did not extend generally to the extradition of terrorists since the number of hijacking cases has decreased recently.

The vagueness apparently was due to the hasty preparation of the statement. There had been no discussion of terrorism in the preparatory meetings to the summit and the administration official said the question was raised spontaneously by Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan at an informal gathering on Sunday and then developed by Prime Minister Pierre

Trudeau of Canada. A decision to make the statement followed at a plenary session on Sunday afternoon and it was drawn up Monday.

U.S. officials here said the Carter administration had been interested in seeking passage of a resolution in the United Nations similar to the one adopted Monday, "but the thing got bogged down when it seemed we didn't have enough trade-offs to get it through."

Officials said they saw no purpose in singling out countries by name but the statement was understood to be aimed largely at Algeria and Libya, both important oil and gas producing countries that have harbored Palestinian hijackers and European terrorist suspects.

Neither the United States or Canada fly scheduled commercial routes to either Algeria or Libya, but the main European airlines do. In the case of Air France, the Paris-Algiers route is a particularly profitable one.

The preoccupation of the leaders with the terrorism issue has been underlined by the mobilization in West Germany of 13,000 policemen to guard them, and a decision taken by the British government over the weekend to move discussions about the Middle East away from London this week because of the fear of a terrorist attack.

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Elective office no lure for Adams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams says he does not consider himself a part of President Carter's inner circle, but likes it that way and has no intention of resigning or running for office.

Adams called a news conference "to clear up some New York Times report that he appeared likely to quit at the end of the year."

He has enough problems with the department without taking on additional problems as one of the president's close advisers, Adams said.

"I like what I'm doing," he said. "I do not intend to resign."

He also said he was "quite pleased with what's going on in the department," although he conceded some frustration with the progress of various pieces of legislation for which he is responsible.

"I have no plans at all to run for elective office," said



BROCK ADAMS
... he won't run

Adams, a former Democratic House member from Washington. He noted that his state's two incumbent senators are still in office.

Crowl new acting corrections chief

BOISE (UPI) — The appointment of Bill Crowl as acting Idaho Director of Corrections was approved Monday by the State Board of Corrections.

Board members also began reviewing and implementing recommendations made by a special governor's commission investigating the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Crowl was named acting director to replace Don Erickson, whose resignation was recommended by the commission at the conclusion of its investigation. The board accepted the resignation of Erickson along

with those of Richard Anderson as warden and Garland Drewery as administrator of operations, whose resignations also were recommended by the governor's commission.

Ed Dermitt was named acting warden by the board before it began going over the recommendations of the commission.

Among recommendations suggested by the commission which were approved by the board was one to transfer the functions of the director of correction from the prison site.

The Handlers

Carl L. Harris, bench carpenter, Pocatello, Idaho; Ernest Solomon, electrician, Pocatello, Idaho; Vernon C. Robertson, traffic agent, Twin Falls, Idaho; Mary R. Hall, clerk-steno, Pocatello, Idaho; Monty R. Johnson, SMWW pipefitter, Pocatello, Idaho; Richard P. Harris, radioman, Nampa, Idaho.



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The picture grows darker

Future holds inflation increase

NEW YORK — Here is a pretty kettle of fish; or maybe it's a can of worms: Last month, unemployment fell all the way from 6.1 percent to 5.7 percent...



TOM WICKER

Budget Office, testified recently that at best only a slight reduction could be expected next year, even if no further inflationary pressures arise...

At the same time, inflation in the first five months of 1978 was running at a 10 percent annual rate...

appears to be developing, will put upward pressures on wages.

That, in turn, would push the Federal Reserve further into a policy of raising interest rates to curb inflation...

That is because the current inflation is not caused by scarce labor and runaway wages, Miss Rivlin suggested...

Research by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives shows that price inflation in the four basic necessities — food, energy, shelter and health care — has risen by an average of 2.7 percent since January...

It's about time for ORV rules

Not very long ago ORV was one of those alphabet soup specials that needed a few minutes of head scratching on the part of the average citizen...

Off-road vehicles are now so commonplace that the initial version is almost chic. The head scratching is now being done by certain governmental officials to find a place to put all of these ORVs...

The problem is a variation of an old one — something getting too popular too quickly.

In a long overdue piece of action, the federal Department of Interior has recently announced its approach to the problem...

These areas would be labeled as open, restricted and closed.

As in many triple-term designations, the middle term holds the key to the principal behind the proposal.

As defined by the Department of Interior planners, a restricted label would take in an area where the use of ORVs would be subject to specific types of vehicle use, time and numbers...

Before any reasonable discussion can begin along these lines, it must be understood by ORV users that they do not have a God-given right to operate their vehicles wherever they please...

Paul Robeson's spirit keeps on rolling along

"You shows a little grit, and you lands in jail," sang Paul Robeson in his modified version of "Old Man River."

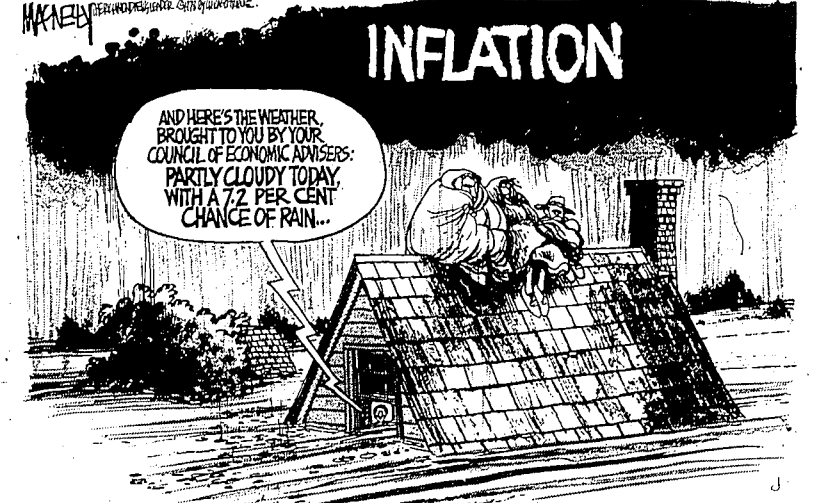
Robeson, of course, was not only famous for singing that line; he was also famous for living it. He showed grit throughout his life...

The chamber, it seems, rejected a request from the Screen Actors Guild that a star on that famous Hollywood sidewalk be dedicated to the late actor, singer and athlete...

How soon they forget what a big star Robeson was.

True, Robeson may not have packed 'em in like a John Wayne, Rudolph Valentino or Orca the Whale, but he was a bigger star than most in regard to other important qualities...

But even if it doesn't make it to a sidewalk, Paul Robeson's spirit will keep on rolling along.



Jesus on a tortilla changed her life

Religious notes: It was a hot New Mexico morning, Mrs. Maria Rublo was making burritos for her husband's lunch...

Mrs. Rublo was working with the tortillas, rolling them around the ingredients. She had rolled two of the tortillas into burritos, and was preparing to roll the third...

"It is Jesus Christ!" she said. She was referring to the pattern on the tortilla, made by a series of skillet burns...

Mrs. Rublo told the tortilla to the bedroom. Her husband examined the tortilla and said, "It's Jesus, all right."

Mrs. Rublo called a family friend, Mike Salmon. "She was crying," Salmon recalls. "She said that there was the image of Jesus on her tortilla..."

By now the group knew they would have to do something. They decided to have the tortilla blessed.

Carrying the tortilla very carefully, they walked to Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, across the street from the Rublos' home...

So, still guarding the tortilla, they got into the Rublos' 1958 Chevrolet and drove the 17 miles into the city of Dexter...

Mrs. Rublo explained about the image of Jesus appearing in the tortilla. Father Finnigan examined it. "I think this is just a coincidence," he said...

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Mrs. Rublo explained about the image of Jesus appearing in the tortilla. Father Finnigan examined it. "I think this is just a coincidence," he said...

They have been rolling burritos for 21 years, and this is the first time the face of Jesus ever appeared in a tortilla.



BOB GREENE

So, reluctantly, Father Finnigan blessed the tortilla. He warned Mrs. Rublo that if she tried to save it, it would undoubtedly get moldy...

But Mrs. Rublo had different plans for the tortilla. She drove back to her home, and placed it in a plastic frame, covered with glass...

According to witnesses, many of the visitors dropped to their knees as soon as they saw the tortilla. Some prayed aloud. Many cried, the tears streaming down their cheeks...

Local newspapers heard about the tortilla, and sent reporters and photographers to take a look.

"This is a miracle," she announced to her friends. "It is meant to change my life."

"I used to be an impatient woman. I am no longer impatient. I do not know why this has happened to me, but God has come into my life through this tortilla."

Local newspapers heard about the tortilla, and sent reporters and photographers to take a look.

More and more people came to the Rublo house, and became convinced that it was, indeed, the image of Jesus in the tortilla. In fairness, it must be mentioned that reporter Ken Walston of Albuquerque Journal said, "It looks more like Leon Spinks to me."

Mrs. Rublo put a sign on the outside of her green stucco house, inviting anyone who wished to see the tortilla to come in, free of charge...

"They have come from New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, California, New York — everywhere," she said.

"The visitors began to light candles in front of the tortilla, and place flowers around it. They placed photographs of members of their families who were in front of the tortilla, and left the photos there, hoping for a healing power."

"It is just like on the day I first saw the image of Jesus in it."

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More unemployed youth in world

By MALCOLM G. SCULLY, Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Unemployment degrees are "fast becoming tickets to nowhere," according to a recent report from the International Labor Office (ILO) in Geneva.

Youth unemployment — which once affected only a relatively small number of young persons, mainly school dropouts — now affects the young at large, the OECD adds.

The reports mirror a mounting concern over youth unemployment in a number of Western, developed countries.

While country-to-country data are not wholly comparable, the OECD and ILO reports reveal that unemployment among youths between the ages of 15 and 24 has become a major international headache...

As a result, many countries are reexamining the connection between education and work and are trying to develop programs to ease the transition from school to jobs.

In the United States, "projections of supply and demand for university graduates suggest that there will be a surplus of 950,000 over the 1974-1985 period."

In France, a surplus of 16,000 engineers, architects and scientists is expected by 1981. In 1978, 45,000 professional and managerial personnel was unable to find work.

In Japan, only 70.7 percent of the 1976 university graduates were able to find jobs by the end of that year.

Officials at the International Labor Office and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development attribute the youth-unemployment problem to short-term economic recessions and to more fundamental "structural problems."

Meanwhile, however, countries are looking to the creation of public jobs, to the stimulation of jobs in the private sector and, in some cases, to systems of higher education to meet the problems.

Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Sweden have passed laws enabling workers to pursue "recurrent education" without losing their jobs.

Many of the reforms adopted to ease the problems of youth unemployment are too new to be of immediate benefit, the organization reports. Even with assurances that they will be able to return to their jobs, it notes, workers may be unwilling to take "paid educational leaves" in a period of economic recession.

Generally, observers in the United States and other countries feel that efforts to cure the problem of youth unemployment have had, at best, mixed results.

A number of social scientists say they fear the consequences, especially as the problem spreads from persons who have dropped out of school at an early age to those with university degrees.

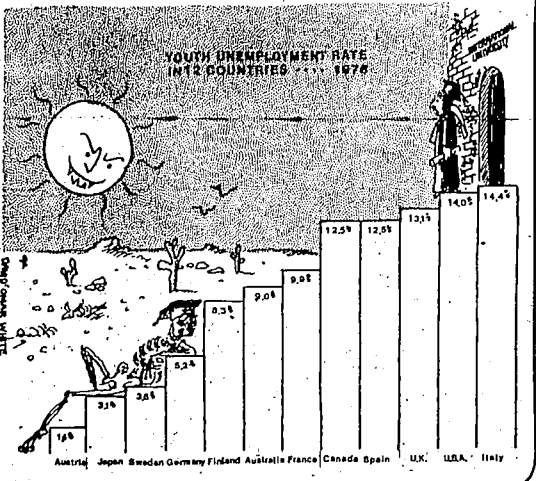
Torsten Husen, director of the Institute for the Study of International Problems in Education at the University of Stockholm, notes in an OECD analysis:

"As the elimination of economic and geographic obstacles and the development of mass education enhanced opportunities for further education, there occurred a revolution of rising expectations among young people in the less-privileged classes."

Students oppose curricula centered on specific occupational skills because they feel they are being locked into occupations from which it will be difficult to escape.

Reforms introduced in France and Sweden to gear education programs to labor market needs, says, "have been poorly received by the students, who refuse to be trained solely as a function of employers' needs."

"They reject the notion of a successful career as a continuous climb from one point of selection to another, where the able and ambitious succeed and the others fail."



FBI, Supreme Court target of Indians' protests today



INDIANS GATHER ON STEPS OF U.S. CAPITOL MONDAY
... anti-Indian legislation first target of walk leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old people with wrinkled faces from Arizona and the young braves with long braided hair from Maine headed today for the Supreme Court and the FBI to complain of "Native American" political prisoners.

"Our brothers who stood up for their rights are standing behind bars," said one leader of the "Longest Walk" Indian march — Phil Deer, a Muskogee from Oklahoma who was a feather in his braided hair and had four red painted stripes on his cheeks.

"At the Pine Ridge (South Dakota) reservation, 400 Indian people have been lost in violent deaths. The FBI is responsible. It could be proven," said a speaker at a rally on the Capitol Steps Monday.

"Our people have been taken to prison trying to protect their rights. We can't live by white man's laws," said Emmett Tso, 48, of Tulsa City, Ariz.

Walk leader Vernon Bellecourt of Minnesota said it was ironic the white man chose the eagle, the Indian symbol of spiritual power and wisdom, as his symbol for the "courts and FBI offices."

"We would have more rights if we were protected under the Endangered Species Act," he said.

The walk, symbolizing the forced marches of Indians westward, began in San Francisco Feb. 11 and arrived in Washington last weekend for a week of protests.

Walk leaders complain that the FBI along the route harassed them by sending helicopters above their camps and by sending out agents who told local officials that wanted criminals are with the group. An FBI spokesman has denied the charges.

In Washington, about 3,000 walkers have been accommodated at a national park campground about 12 miles from downtown with the government providing buses, field kitchens and other facilities.

No incidents have been reported. But one Indian official noted: "These people are very worried that what little they have remaining will be taken away from them. They are very serious and very tense and cannot be taken lightly."

About 1,000 Indians and their supporters, following a banner of eagle feathers, chanted to the beat of drums

as they walked to the Senate Monday to protest bills they fear will eliminate their tribes, reservations, education and health programs.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Congress would not pass any of the proposed laws, but one Indian said: "We were told not to worry before."

"Little by little, the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) is being broken apart. Soon, we may find that treaties have been eliminated without any specific law going through," said Cal Noel of the Indian congress.

He said President Carter promised Indians during the campaign he would consult with them before making changes which affect their rights. "Carter has a forked-tongue policy on Indian affairs," Noel said.

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Wage issue not resolved but postal talks go on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postal Service and union negotiators have made steady progress in settling "less volatile" issues drafting a new work contract, but there has been no sign they are any closer together on wage offers.

Contracts with four major postal unions expire Thursday at midnight, and union leaders have predicted there will be a nationwide mail strike if the Postal Service does not make an acceptable wage offer by that deadline.

The negotiators were resuming their work today after holding a night session at the request of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which entered the negotiations a week ago.

"They continued meeting all day (Monday) and continued making progress on a



DIVID DENHOLM
... seeks strike block

number of less volatile issues," a spokesman for the service said late Monday. "They are meeting tonight to start tackling some major issues."

The Public Service Research Council, a public interest group, meanwhile hoped for prompt court action on a suit it filed Monday to block the unions from striking or using strike threats as a bargaining lever.

The suit also requested the U.S. District Court to order the Postal Service to fire workers who walk out or stage slowdowns.

A strike "would have a catastrophic effect upon the well-being of nearly all citizens of the United States and would be disastrous to the free flow of commerce, the operation of government and the national economy," the suit said.

Rebate for Olds owners

CHICAGO (UPI) — General Motors must grant extended warranties and pay \$200 in rebates to the owners of nearly 67,000 Oldsmobiles with cheaper Chevrolet engines under the terms of a court settlement.

The settlement approved Monday by a federal judge could cost GM \$27 million.

Illinois Attorney General William Scott, who originally brought the suit, called the settlement "a tremendous victory for the consumers."

Under the terms of the settlement, approved by U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr, affected car owners will be notified immediately by GM that they are entitled to

the rebate and a 36-month warranty if they sign a claim form releasing the company from further liability.

The warranty, which is transferable if ownership is changed, ensures the car owner against mechanical breakdowns or failure of the engine, transmission and drive axle for three years or 36,000 miles.

The settlement affects 66,782 persons nationwide who signed purchase orders for Oldsmobiles by April 10, 1977. But the attorneys general for four states — New York, Iowa, Kentucky, and Louisiana — have not agreed to the settlement.

The suit was filed against

cars in question were not aware they had Chevrolet engines.

The engine switch was discovered by a mechanic who tried to change the fan belt and the oil filter of a 1977 Oldsmobile to find that he did not have the parts to fix the engine.

The discovery led to an investigation which indicated the engine switching was widespread. After last April, GM was required by court order to tell customers if the car they were buying contained a Chevrolet engine.

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Tax crusader wins battle against drunken driving

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Tax crusader Howard Jarvis won his battle against a charge of drunken driving Monday when a judge declared a mistrial after the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked 11-1 in favor of acquittal.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Bayer said he would not seek another trial for peppery, 75-year-old tax rebel because of the jury's overwhelming vote in favor of acquittal.

Dismissal of the case cleared the way for Jarvis to

attend a scheduled meeting in Los Angeles today with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., to discuss Proposition 13. It will mark the first time the gov-
face-to-face on the sweeping property tax law.

"I feel good," Jarvis said after the mistrial was declared. "It was a breathing in, we were sign of relief."

Following the decision, supporters of Jarvis rushed up to him and hung a horseshoe-shaped wreath around his neck, which read, "The most outstanding crusader and



HOWARD JARVIS ... mistrial ruled

statesman in our lifetime."

The Municipal Court jury of seven men and five women had deliberated nine and a half hours in the week-long trial before sending a note to the judge reporting it was hopelessly deadlocked. Judge Charles McGrath twice asked the panel to go back to deliberations when one juror said a verdict was still possible, but the panel was unable to reach accord.

Jarvis refused to criticize the district attorney's office for prosecuting him, although

he said earlier he felt the charges were politically motivated because of his participation in the Proposition 13 campaign.

Had he been convicted, Jarvis could have been sentenced to a maximum six months in jail or given a \$500 fine.

He was arrested in the early morning hours of March 15

while driving on U.S. Highway 101 in the Thousand Oaks area northwest of Los Angeles following a campaign appearance in Ventura.

Ventura County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Kipp testified Jarvis at first denied he was driving the car and threatened the deputy by telling him he had friends in high places.

Few clues found in cafe slayings

OKLAHOMA (UPI) — Some coins scattered in a parking lot, a vague description of a station wagon and a few fingerprints found inside a steakhouse are the only clues police have in the slayings of six restaurant employees.

Robbery was the apparent motive for what Police Chief Tom Heggy described Monday as "probably the most horrendous crime ever committed in the Oklahoma City area."

Authorities said there was no indication the victims sought their attackers and they were not bound or gagged.

Although money was left untouched in a cash register, more than \$1,000 was taken from a safe, authorities said, and it was believed coins found outside the restaurant's back door may have been

dropped by the killer.

Police said they had no firm suspects, but believed more than one person was involved. They also were looking for a battered green station wagon with wood grain panels.

Only one victim, Terri Horst, a 16-year-old waitress earning money for a vacation in Hawaii, was still alive when the crime was discovered by restaurant manager Michael Cline, who had returned to check on the day's sales. She died a short time later at Children's Memorial Hospital.

Also killed were David Salzman, a 16-year-old busboy working on his first job and spending the money to customize an old pickup truck; Anthony Teu, 17, also a busboy; David Lindsay, 17, a cook; assistant manager Louis Zacharias, about 43, and night custodian Isaac Freeman, 55.

Saving life of mother medic's aim

NEW YORK (UPI) — The defense for Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and its chief of obstetrics contends the physician stepped an experiment involving a test-tube embryo for a Florida couple to save the mother's life.

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The hospital and Dr. Raymond L. Van de Wiele, its chief of obstetrics and gynecology, are defendants in the trial of the \$1.5 million lawsuit filed by John and Doris Del Zio of Fort Lauderdale.

They allege the defendants "maliciously and arbitrarily" destroyed the laboratory-fertilized embryo they had hoped would become their child.

The trial continues today in U.S. District Court in Manhattan before Judge Charles Sweeney.

In his opening statement Monday, John Bower, the hospital's lawyer, told the jury of four women "two men the experiment by Dr. Landrum B. Shettles in September 1973 was conducted under 'Model 7' conditions" compared to one disclosed last week in England. The lawyer said Del Zio's sperm specimen was taken in the men's room at the hospital.

To have gone through with the experiment, Bower said, would certainly have resulted in "peritonitis (blood poisoning) and possibly death" for Mrs. Del Zio.

Short chess match ends with draw

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — The first game in the world chess championship between Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Russian defector, ended in a draw today after only 18 moves.

World champion Karpov offered the draw and Korchnoi angrily accepted.

Karpov apparently was pleased with the draw and stayed on at the championship site to discuss the game with Philippine chess officials.

But Korchnoi, who had been by far the most outgoing of the two until today, angrily stalked out of the hall.

Officials said Korchnoi, a "romantic" chess player who attacks aggressively, may have hoped for a fast, daring victory in the first match to deal a psychological setback to Karpov and his huge retinue of Soviet aides.

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Mustang for 1979 unveiled

Tuesday, July 18, 1978. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

DETROIT (UPI) — It was 1964, and Ford Motor Co. caught the nation's youthful imagination with a sleek new "All-American" sports car — the Mustang.

It was an instant hit, sweeping a virtually untouched segment of the U.S. automotive market. Lee A. Iacocca, then a Ford vice president, was credited for developing the car. His picture appeared on the cover of two national magazines.

Since then, the fortunes of both the Mustang and its creator rose and fell.

Last year, sales of the abbreviated Mustang II slipped to 10 percent of the sports-car market, and Ford's fifth-best seller. Last week, Iacocca was fired as president of the No. 2 auto firm, apparently because of disagreements with Chairman Henry Ford II over a recent power shakeup.

Monday, company officials announced the start of what they hope will be a new era for the Mustang. They gave the world a sneak preview of the 1979 version, a Mustang Ford is calling a "new era from the ground up."

Iacocca was to have spoken at the national news conference unveiling the "new breed of Mustang." Those plans were changed Friday. Ford Executive Vice President William O. Hourke, Iacocca's successor to the presidency, spoke instead.

The newness of the 1979 Mustang begins an appearance that is distinctly European, forsaking the "All-American" look of its predecessors. It extends beneath the hood to a new family of engines and performance-oriented steering and suspension.

"This is a revolution, not an evolution," Ford Vice President Walter S. Walla, head of the Ford Division, said of the changes.

It was designed to resemble and compete with foreign sports models that in recent years have started Mustang's dominance of the domestic sports-car market.

Next year, Walla said, Ford expects Mustang sales to top 300,000 and take 25 percent of the market. That would make Mustang Ford's third best seller for the year, behind the hot-selling Fairmont and the redesigned LTD, Walla said.

The cars will be built at Ford's Dearborn plant alongside the nearly identical Mercury Capri, and at San Jose, Calif. Production start-up is scheduled later this month and the cars will go on sale Oct. 5.

Walla said he hopes the new Mustang will appeal to essentially the same people who bought the earlier Mustangs —

"has been young people, median age 29, but also those older people with a youthful flare. And a lot of women. The Mustang has always appealed to women, and that is a growing market."

Mustangs will be come in a variety of body and trim styles and an assortment of engines Walla said will offer "something for everyone."

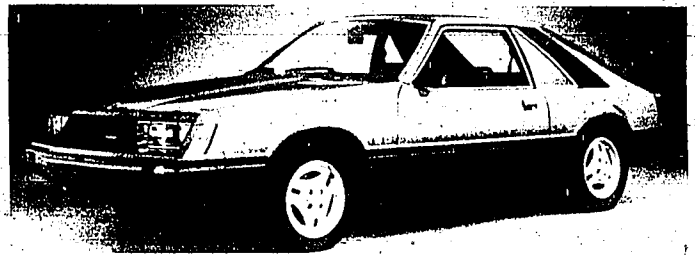
The basic car will be a two-door sedan. It also will come in a three-door hatchback.

A 2.3-liter, 4-cylinder engine will be the basic power plant. It also will come with a turbocharged 2.3-liter, six-cylinder and a 302-cubic-inch V-8. A four-speed manual transmission is standard, but an automatic is optional.

The early preview, nearly three months in advance, is unusual.

"We just couldn't keep it under wraps," Walla said.

"There is a great awareness of this car in America right now. A lot of people are waiting to see this car. This will encourage them to look, and who knows. Maybe they'd like to wait for it. That wouldn't hurt."



MUSTANG FOR 1979 SPORTS AERODYNAMIC DESIGN
... European influence notable on redesigned sports car

Lack of knowledge gives bee ill fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — For those who have nightmares about advancing killer bees from South America and horror movies full of swarms flying amok, a New Jersey professor says there is nothing to fear from the creatures.

Dr. Radeljoff Roberts, a beekeeper — or apiculturist — at Rutgers University said over the weekend widespread accounts of the African "killer bee's" ferocity, "the public's lack of knowledge and a widespread fear of being stung have given the bee a bad name."

"Most stings aren't from bees," said Roberts. "People are most likely stung by wasps such as the yellow-jacket, which starts to become a problem at this time of year."

"Bees only sting under two circumstances, to protect either their hive or themselves. Neither bees nor other stinging insects sting just for the hell of it. They have to be provoked," he said.

The doctor said wasps are the most likely to sting because they build their hives closer to the ground and are therefore more likely to be disturbed.

He also said wasps often come in contact with humans because they are attracted by smells of food and other sweet odors.

But Roberts says bees are most likely to build their nests in high-out-of-the-way spots.

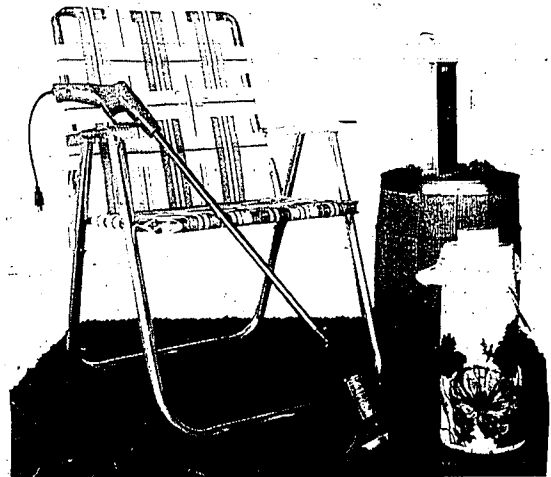
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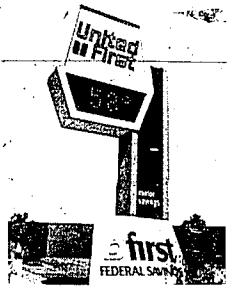
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changing conditions early in the day make it possible for you to view matters from a new standpoint and you are able to make substantial progress. Organize your life more intelligently.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle official matters in a proper manner. Show your finest talents to higher-ups and get excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Be more aware of modern ideas that can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who wants to hold you down.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new attitude in both business and personal affairs can see them improve at this time. Try to please your mate more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go along with the ideas of your associates now and gain greater success in the future. Use care in motion today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make changes in routine duties that will bring about greater efficiency. Talk over any differences of opinion you may have with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A greater accord is now possible with the one you love. Sidestep an opponent who is trying to make trouble for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to organize your life better and feel happier. Study a new outlet that could give you greater abundance in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A meeting of the minds with associates can bring about some worthwhile things today. A time for constructive thinking and acting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use common sense in making changes that could better your position in life. Handle business affairs wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take extra pains to handle regular routines in an efficient manner. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. Consult with financial experts who can be of help to you now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to a trusted friend who can give you the advice you need to make your life happier and more prosperous. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be exposed to many outlets which can lead to a most successful life. A practical-minded person here who appreciates the better things in life. There is a great deal of happiness in this chart.



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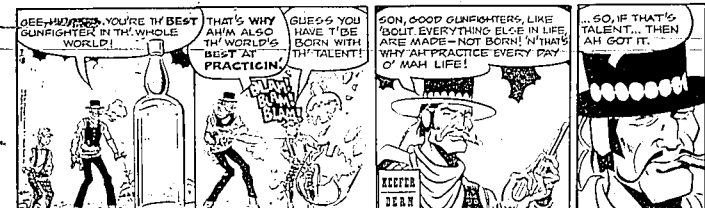
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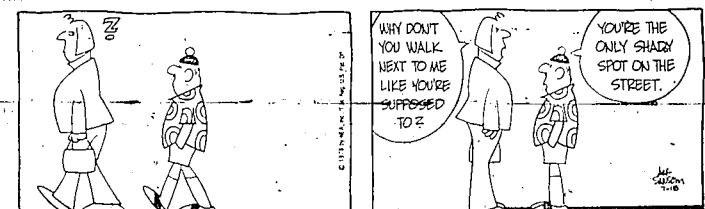
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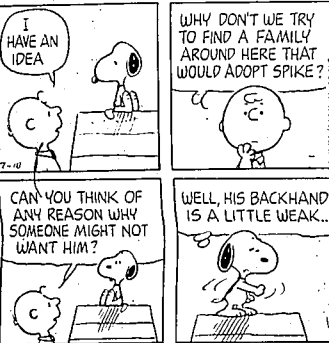
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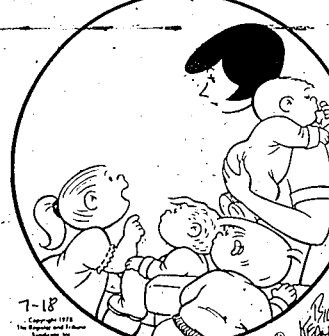
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, when you get old how many grand-children are you gonna have?"

what's what

L.M. Boyd
 "Men win with silence, women with conversation," said one Clyde Osborne, Maybe so. A Dr. Cabot L. Jaffee of the University of Tennessee seemed to agree. To be a lady leader, a girl need not be right, just talkative, according to his findings. The loquacious females in his class, he said, were no more correct as a rule than strawberrip on pickled herring. But they were the class bosses, almost invariably.

What's not widely realized hereabouts is there are more people who understand the English language outside the United States than inside the United States.

Average man is said to admire a revealing dress on somebody else's girl, but not on his own. Or so claim the surveytakers. That sort of dress like best on his own ladyfriend, they report, is a number linen.

EYES AND HAIR

Q. "Is the proportion of people with brown eyes in this country the same as the proportion of people with brown hair?"

A. No, sir, the brown-haired people are much in the majority, but not so the brown-eyed. Just about 40 out of every 100 people hereabouts have brown eyes. Maybe 30 have blue eyes. And the eyes of the rest are hazel, gray, green or black, in that order.

Q. "Do any snakes have legs?"

A. The python is said to show the remains of same.

Q. "Do dogs ever get bored?"

A. The scientists say no, though they don't say how they know.

MARIJUANA

A medical researcher in Oakland, Calif., says marijuana cigarettes someday will be prescribed by doctors to treat asthma, epilepsy and the pain of childbirth. Possibly too. But he's a little late, is he not? Until federal regulations shut down on marijuana in the late 1930s, it was available in several dozen prescriptions for the treatment of various ailments.

Again am asked where we got the phrase "all gussed up" to mean dressed in a fancy manner. Dates back to the time when ladies wore corsets with whale bones sewed into their gussets. Lacing of those gussets was called "gussing up." And a syllable or so got lost in the vernacular.

Question arose here as to which 10 parts of the human body were named with three-letter words. And these nine were listed: lip, gum, arm, leg, toe, rib, jaw, eye, ear. What was the missing part? Hip.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 4.33, oats 4.70, mixed grain 4.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Estimated crop water use - July 17, 1978 - Magic Valley

Table with columns for Daily crop water use (inches), Daily Forecast (ET), and Accumulated water use (inches from date shown in column through July 18). Rows include Alfalfa, Sug. beet, Potatoes, Beans, P.corn, S.corn, W. grain, S. grain, and Peas.

Stocks at Midday

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

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 1.46 points to 877.57 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 235 to 198, among the 816 issues crossing the NYSE take at the outset.

Traders were uncertain about the results of Bonn economic summit that concluded Monday. Some said the results were better than expected. But the dollar plunged early in the day on foreign exchanges because of trader speculation.

Robert Strauss, chief U.S. trade negotiator, said President Carter had achieved all of his objectives. Carter pledged to raise oil prices to the "world level" by 1980 to curb imports and consumption. West Germany promised to stimulate its economy. Japan agreed to open its markets further to the United States and Canada.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

Cattle up, grains lower

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Cattle were higher, hogs mixed and grains weaker in commodity futures trading Monday.

Live hogs closed mixed, 97 higher to 90 lower, while pork bellies were 122 higher to 32 lower. Live hog volume was 6,660 contracts and bellies traded 7,154.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices reported by USDA. Prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.25 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.50-3.60 cwt.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Cattle and calves 110-120. Slaughter calves 1.00-1.25. Demand fair.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes steady, 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. 15.00-15.75, 50 lb. sacks 15.00-15.75.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon Monday quoted silver at \$3.87 per fine ounce of 9.99 cents.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

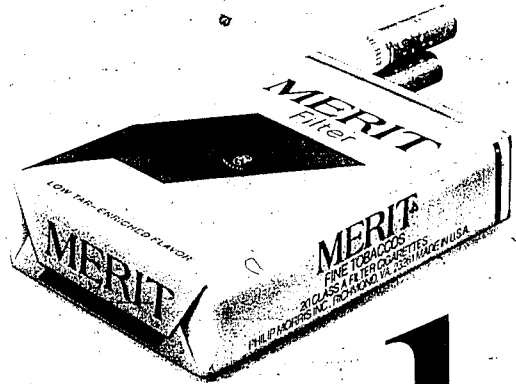
Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Accident kills Jayson Roth

HANSEN — Jayson Robert Roth, 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth, Hansen, was killed Monday afternoon after being struck by a car.

According to Cpl. Richard Wright of the state police, Roth was hit by a car driven by Peggy Jo Davis of Hansen at 12:24 p.m. He said Mrs. Davis was backing out of a driveway when she knocked the boy to the ground and then ran over him with her right front wheel.

The accident occurred at 647 Wiseman St. The address of the victim's parents was 600 Wiseman St., across the street.

An investigation into the accident is continuing.

Fire destroys 45 acres of brush

OAKLEY — Firefighters, with the aid of 2,000 gallons of chemical retardant dropped by air, put out a 45-acre brush fire two miles south of Oakley late Monday night, Bureau of Land Management fire officials said.

Gall Miller, fire information officer for the Burley BLM District, said about 20 firefighters fought the blaze which started about 2:30 p.m. The fire was brought under control around 5 p.m. after a BLM plane stationed at Twin Falls Joslin Field was used in the air drop, Ms. Miller said, and it was extinguished by midnight.

The fire information officer said the grazing potential of the crested wheat grass growing on the land burned is assessed at \$4,500. No other property damage or personal injuries were reported.

Police apprehend Jerome driver

TWIN FALLS — Several area citizens who were not afraid to "get involved" assisted Twin Falls city police in apprehending a Jerome driver on charges of destruction of property.

Several families who were picknicking at Shoshone Falls Park Saturday evening, contacted police to report a pickup truck had driven through picnic areas, across lawns and down a steep grassy slope, crashing into a tree, ditch and a log which was used to stop traffic from entering the lawn area from the parking lot near the concession stand.

Witnesses said the occupants of the vehicle then called a wrecker and had the vehicle towed away.

It was located by police following contact with wrecker operators and impounded.

Officers have charged Chris Kiser, 20, Jerome, with destruction of property including the park lawn, tree and damage to the irrigation ditch.

Two mile stretch to close

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

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

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

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

Paul man charged with rape

BURLEY — Burley Police arrested an 18-year-old Paul man Sunday on a felony charge of assault with intent to rape.

The police said they arrested Daniel Guadalupe Quiroz in the bus depot about 11:20 a.m. Sunday on an arrest warrant they have had for him since July 9.

He is being held in Cassia County Jail in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond and is expected to be arraigned in magistrate court today, a police official said.

According to the police report, on July 9 a man was waiting in the car of a teenage Burley girl when she left a party. The girl allegedly was forced to drive to East Park and disrobe before driving toward the Paul Labor Camp.

The man grabbed the wheel as they were about to drive into the camp and wrecked the vehicle trying to turn it onto a canal road, the police said, and the girl escaped.

Bomb threat brings arrest

BURLEY — A bomb threat on the Burley Law Enforcement Building Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of a 15-year-old Burley boy Monday afternoon, Burley Police Chief Richard May said this morning.

May said a dispatcher on duty received an anonymous call Sunday about 9:30 a.m., saying only that a bomb would go off.

The police chief said police and sheriff's officers searched the building and found nothing.

100,000 bricks up for auction

JEROME — Lincoln school is being torn down, and its remains are going up for sale.

Thursday night bidders will have a chance to buy more than 100,000 bricks from the demolished junior high school in Jerome, as well as lumber, lighting fixtures, and other building accessories at an auction on the Lincoln School grounds beginning at 6 p.m.

Other items on sale will be an old pick-up truck which has spent three years in the school parking lot, two trampolines, doors, windows, teacher and student desks, auditorium seats, railings, laundry tubs, and 8 by 24 steel I-beams.

Hearing Thursday on land use

TWIN FALLS — What is expected to be the last in a two-year series of public hearings about the proposed Twin Falls county land use plan will be Thursday.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in room 117 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.



ELAINE HOREJS, LEFT, AND VICKIE NEIWERT HELP KIRK NEIWERT WITH CRAWLING EXERCISE TO IMPROVE HIS READING SKILLS
... the instruction is part of the Doman-Delacato method of instruction

Delacato sounding method

Crawl along to better reading

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Behavior specialists have said for years the unspoken communication of body movement tells the viewer things that a person's spoken words often hide.

"Now, medical authorities have taken the body language theory a step further by saying how a person crawled as infants affected brain development and could lead to impaired reading ability if not done correctly."

In Burley, two women, Elaine Horejs and Vickie Neiwert, recently opened a 10tho institute for the achievement of Human Potential, using the Doman-Delacato treatment method to improve reading skills in children and adults by teaching them to crawl properly.

The estoteric sounding method was developed after Dr. Carl Delacato of Pennsylvania noticed in the early 1950s that 20 to 30 percent of the students in the boys' school he headed had reading problems.

After years of studying cultural patterns of primitive African tribes and working with brain-damaged children and adults in the U.S., Delacato, Dr. Robert Doman, a psychiatrist, and Glenn Doman, a physical therapist, came up

with the Doman-Delacato method to treat reading problems.

According to Mrs. Horejs, the method works on the principle that reading is tied to a higher function of the brain, through the cortex. The brain develops not all at once but in sequence, systematically through certain body movements, the lower brain developing first. Only then can the rest of the brain develop.

If those movements either are absent or only partially developed, then the lower parts of the brain will not develop fully and ultimately impairs reading ability.

Mrs. Horejs said the Doman-Delacato method analyzes a person's levels of hearing, reading and visual screening to see how the eyes function.

Also tested, she said, is an individual's "handedness, whether they are lefted or right-handed, and their earredness, slightness or footedness," and neurological testing of the way a person creeps and crawls.

"There are certain criteria a person must meet to see if the functions are at a certain level wanted. If they skip a level or don't develop levels enough, the brain won't develop," Mrs. Horejs said. "A person will creep or crawl the same way he did as an infant. This way, you can tell if, neurologically, the brain is organized the way it should be."

After evaluating the test results, a person is given a nine-week program of exercises to correct deficiencies found in those first movements.

The women became interested in the Doman-Delacato method after Mrs. Neiwert's nine-year-old son, Kirk, started having reading problems in school this year.

This spring, they read up on it and worked with a Provo, Utah, clinic to learn the process to help Kirk, Mrs. Horejs explained, before opening the Burley clinic June 12 in Mrs. Horejs home.

"Most of the statistics show 70 percent of the kids with reading problems were brought up to or surpassed their grade level," she said.

"Kirk was tested this week after nine weeks of six-days-a-week training — a half hour in the morning and a half hour at night — and his visual motor skill has improved three years and he is able to understand oral directions much better."

Mrs. Horejs stressed an individual's program is readjusted as needed after the initial evaluation. Some programs last only three months and others about a year, she said, but once "the brain is organized, there is no need for further therapy or remedial reading of any kind. It takes care of the problem."

New leasing program

Union Oil to drill near Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Union Oil Co. is conducting a geothermal leasing program in Gooding County attempting to obtain rights from landowners to any hot water found beneath their land, the Times-News has learned.

According to a company spokesman at Los Angeles, Calif., if enough land can be leased to make the Gooding project "cost effective," exploratory work will be launched to determine if there is sufficient geothermal energy to justify development of the project in the northern part of Gooding County.

Rolf Lucke of Security Title Co. said leases negotiated between the oil company and landowners are not handled by his firm but the Union representative "has been in and out" of Gooding for some weeks contacting farmers.

The area in the north part of the county is mostly private land, he said.

Several leases have been recorded in the Gooding County clerk's office, according to a deputy there. She said there have been "quite a few" recorded in the past few months, but was unable to give the exact number.

The Union spokesman at the company's headquarters at Los Angeles said his firm is the world's largest operator of geothermal energy, with current development under way in New Mexico and the Philippines as well as Idaho.

The New Mexico development could be the first to use hot water, in contrast to other projects where the temperature of the geothermal energy is high enough to produce steam.

The Philippine project, expected to begin operation at the end of the year, also will utilize hot water to generate power whereas at the Geysers Geothermal Fields, in northern Califor-

nia, the only commercial geothermal energy project in the U.S., steam is sold to a utility firm which uses it to generate electricity.

Union has half ownership in this project and has been involved in it for the past 10 years, the company representative said.

Once a landowner signs a lease, the oil firm obtains all rights to any geothermal energy found on the land, with provisions made for annual rental and royalties.

The royalties would be similar to those of other gas and oil companies, the spokesman said.

He said Union has been active in geothermal exploration for some years, with an exploratory well now being drilled in Utah and similar work recently completed in Nevada.

"We have leases in other places in Idaho," he said, "but this is the first time we have been interested in your Magic Valley area."

Gooding County Commissioner John Le-

Moyné, Hagerman, when asked to comment on the potential of the leasing program, said, "This is the first I've heard about it."

The company spokesman told the Times-News there are two facets to any geothermal project—the exploration and production phase conducted by oil firms and the utilization of the geothermal energy by utilities which purchase the energy to produce electricity.

Firms such as Union conduct the exploration to find the geothermal energy, produce it through drilling wells and piping it to a utility firm which then uses the hot water or steam in lieu of other forms of energy to turn turbines to make electricity, he said.

The official could give no time frame for how long the leasing program would continue. In Gooding County or elsewhere, many acres would have to be obtained before exploratory work can begin.

Pellet gun spree

Vandals destroy windows of cars, business, homes

TWIN FALLS — Vandals wielding pellet guns are attacking windows in parked cars, homes and other buildings caused an estimated \$4,000 damage in Twin Falls over the weekend.

City police were investigating the series of incidents but said today they had little to evidence. Someone is apparently shooting from a moving vehicle and the vehicle is out of sight before the individual discovers the broken windows. Much of the damage is done late at night, police reports show, and the windows are not dis-

covered until the following morning. Officers said this was the second serious rash of broken windows, in most cases the damage involves vehicles parked in front of homes or in driveways in various parts of town.

Officers say there is no special pattern or no one area which vandals appear to single out for their night time activities.

One window in Morningstar school was damaged and several vehicles on Willis Used Car lot, but others are mostly individual pickup trucks and cars.

One home owner, Richard Mathieson, who lives on Taylor Street, told police he heard a vehicle speeding away and about the same time heard a "ping" but didn't think anything about it until some time later when he drew the living room drapes and found a hole in his large picture window. He estimated his damage at about \$350.

More than 40 vehicle and building owners called police Monday to report window damage, nearly all of it from small pellet guns. Most of the damage occurred Sunday night.

Soil Conservation Service testing South Hills for new landscape map

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Soil Conservation Service are taking soil samples in the South Hills this week to gather information for a comprehensive soil map to aid in range management.

"The purpose of this investigation is to study the soils and their landscape relationship," Dal Ames of the Twin Falls SCS office said.

Dr. Roger Parsons of the West Regional Technical Service Center in Portland, Ore., will conduct the preliminary soil survey through Thursday of this week with the help of Harold Maxwell, soil specialist from the Boise SCS office.

"When the soil patterns are recognized and mapped, the soil survey can be used as a basis for range management," Ames explained. "Grouping the soils according to their potential productivity helps the manager increase forage yields."

Ames said certain soils or groups of soils support different kinds of vegetation and some support less greenery than others.

Knowing ahead of time what type of soil is predominant in any one area could save a rancher the effort of removing sagebrush and reseeding with grasses if he knows the soil will not support the vegetation he hopes to use for forage.

Other areas, with better soils may be capable of producing better forage with proper management, Ames said.

Generally, the "South Hills" in the southern part of Twin Falls County are a series of fault blocks and basins, according to Ames. Ancient lakes once covered the area. A wide variety of material was deposited in the lake beds which were later covered with hard welded tuff, a composite of volcanic rock fragments.

Later, when earth movements uplifted many of the materials, natural forces interacted on them to create a wide variety of different soils.

obituaries

Frank C. McIntyre

TWIN FALLS — Frank C. McIntyre, 60, Ogden, Utah, a former Twin Falls radio station manager, died Monday in a Vail, Colo., hospital.
 Mr. McIntyre helped found KLLX-AM and TV, now KMVTV, in the late 1940s and managed that operation. He had entered broadcasting in 1936 in his native Kansas City, Mo.
 For the past five years, McIntyre has owned and operated KOPD-FM, Ogden. Prior to that, he was a vice president of KLUJ-AM and FM, Salt Lake City, for 13 years.
 He served a term as president of the Utah Broadcasters' Association.

Ola H. Tyler

BUHL — Ola H. Tyler, 87, Weiser, former Buhl resident, died Monday in a Weiser hospital of a short illness.
 Born Feb. 15, 1891, in Norton, Kan., she came to Twin Falls in 1968 and married Grover Tyler in Twin Falls on Nov. 23, 1910.
 Mrs. Tyler moved to the Buhl area in 1923 and to Weiser in 1973.
 She was a member of the Christian Church.
 Survivors are two sons, Larry Tyler, Buhl, and Lowell Tyler, Pendleton, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Mollie (Bart) Westberg, Weiser; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Tyler will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Farmer Chapel by Dr. James Hucheka. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel all day to 8 p.m. Wednesday.
 Memorials may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Arlie Edward Gridley Sr.

HAGERMAN — Arlie Edward Gridley Sr., 70, Hagerman, died Sunday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.
 Born Nov. 2, 1907, in Hagerman, he had lived all his life in Hagerman Valley.
 He married Averl Cook Feb. 6, 1934, in Twin Falls.
 Mr. Gridley was a stockman and rancher until 1936 and from then until his retirement about 1973 he owned and operated the S and A Club in Hagerman.
 Survivors are his wife, Hagerman; two daughters, Arlene A. Ross, Nampa, and Clara N. Aslett, Provo, Utah; three sons, Marion R. Gridley, Fairbanks, Alaska; Charles R. Gridley, Boise, and Arlie E. Gridley Jr., Fort McClicken, Ala.; one sister, Ella Bowen, Mountain Home, and seven grandchildren.
 Funeral services for Mr. Gridley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hagerman Latter Day Saints Church by Bishop Lynn Lindsey. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church from noon to service time Thursday.

Elsie Walters

GOODING — Elsie Walters, 48, Gooding, died Sunday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
 Born April 13, 1930, in Ontario, Calif., she lived in California until 1972 when she moved to Gooding.
 Survivors are her husband, Houston, Gooding; one daughter, Elizabeth L. Molander, Gooding; one son, Bradford L. Molander, Glen Avon, Calif.; her mother, Gurta Nelson, Pomona, Calif.; one sister, Marian Peasley, California; one brother, Leon Schroeder, Pomona, and two grandchildren.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Walters will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday.

Jayson Robert Roth

HANSEN — Jayson Robert Roth, infant son of Dick and Cheryl Roth, Hansen, was fatally injured Monday in an auto-pedestrian accident in Hansen.
 Born Jan. 31, 1977, in Twin Falls, he was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church.
 In addition to his parents he is survived by one brother, Brandon Roth, Hansen; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aringa, Jerome, and paternal grandparents, Mrs. Cliff Qualls and Bob Snelson, both Twin Falls.
 Funeral services for the baby will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls by Bishop Crockett.
 The family suggests memorials be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Delos William Tuttle

TWIN FALLS — Delos William Tuttle, 52, Twin Falls, died this morning in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.
 Born Sept. 3, 1925, in Twisp, Wash., he married Erlene Cullen in 1951 in Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone.
 In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Teresa Barnes, Buhl; four sons, William, James and Sean Tuttle, all Twin Falls, and Danny Tuttle, Buhl; and two sisters, Mrs. Deloris Simonsen, North Bend, Wash., and Mrs. Ramona McKinney, Winthrop, Wash.
 Final arrangements are private.

Floyd Pollard

KIMBERLY — Floyd Pollard, 80, Kimberly, died Monday evening at a nursing home after a long illness.
 Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Karla Rae Jenks

BURLEY — Karla Rae Jenks, 19, Burley, died Saturday in Salt Lake City.
 Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

services

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Mary Baracina, 62, Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Final rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

ARCO — Funeral services for Thomas H. "Tommy" Collins, 51, Arco, former Twin Falls and Buhl resident who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco. Last rites will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco.

RUPERT — The funeral for Mollama Christ, 63, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Inez King Fletcher who fell at 7 m. on Wednesday in the Heyburn Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

Jerome seeking its top citizen

JEROME — Citizen of the Year nominations are being collected by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.
 The annual award is given to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the city of Jerome. In selecting the award winner Chamber of Commerce directors look for:
 - Contribution to community welfare and betterment;
 - Evidence of a lasting contribution to community welfare;

Shooting down the Billy the Kid myth

Western historian believes many of the stories surrounding the famed outlaw are exaggerated

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
 Times-News writer



BILLY THE KID
 ... a distorted history?

SUN VALLEY — Imagine a smooth-faced kid who was born in New York City and raised in the West without his father. He washed clothes for his mother at her laundry service and sometimes he performed in shows at the local community theater. He was loved by many, but at the age of 21 he was shot to death in the dark of a cabin.
 You know this boy. His name was Billy the Kid.
 Billy the Kid has grown up in American folk history to be one of the most ruthless and notorious outlaws of the Old West.

But this may be one of the most ruthless and notorious distortions of folk history that has ever allowed. At least that's what Western historian James D. Horan believes.
 The author of more than 30 books, Horan has hunted tirelessly through the National Archives and frontier newspapers in pursuit of information about Billy the Kid. His research has turned up traces of the Kid from Kansas to Indiana to New Mexico, but his picture of the notorious outlaw reveals a person radically different than the one portrayed in the popular stories of the Old West.

Horan, who recently visited Sun Valley for the writer and the West Center-News, talked about Billy the Kid and the background from which the legendary outlaw folk hero sprung.
 "The West is where our oldest and most colorful heroes originate, says Horan, who has just finished a history trilogy on the outlaws, gunfighters and lawmen of the Old West.

"We don't have a St. George who kills the dragon," he observes. "We have Jesse James, the showdown at O.K. Corral and Billy the Kid."

The heroes of the American revolution never caught the country's imagination, the Western historian notes. Instead our storytellers focused on the early American West, where a

rich and exciting history entertained their myth-making minds.

"I think the West — to the whole world — is a promise, a new beginning, a new adventure," Horan says. "The West is the place where you go over the hill to get there. You go over the hill and go to the promised land."
 Billy the Kid no longer belongs just to the American tradition, Horan says he receives letters from people all over the world asking about the Kid and other Western folk heroes. Some of the things he tells them, however, don't fall very neatly in line with the popular images presented on television and in Hollywood westerns.

Billy the Kid, for instance, once worked with federal agents to help bust up a frontier mafia of gunmen in Lincoln County in the New Mexico territory.
 The Kid truly was just a kid at the time, Horan says he must have been about 18 years old and Lincoln County was lawless, and it was being terrorized in a range war. President Rutherford B. Hayes decided something had to be done so he sent a courageous lawyer from Jersey City, N.J., to the New Mexico territory to investigate.

"When this agent, a man by the name of Frank Warner Angel, reached Lincoln County to gather enough evidence to begin a grand jury investigation he found the Kid there willing and courageous enough to give his affidavit to the government. At the time, Billy was just a cowboy who had watched his employer murdered by hired gunmen. But he was willing to stand up to them.

The Kid was well liked by almost everyone who knew him, according to Horan. He claims Billy's reputation as a ruthless gunslinger, who supposedly killed a man for everyone of his 21 years, is greatly exaggerated.
 In contrast to all the stories, Horan describes Billy the Kid as a young cowboy "who was loved by every woman in Lincoln County and was the

star of every dance in Lincoln County."

"The Mexicans loved him," Horan goes on. "His sporadic Spanish. Already he had his halla created about him... He had a strange magnetism about him."
 The Kid, who westerns depict as one of the fastest gunmen ever to live, was born in New York City in 1859. He was orphaned and moved with her and his brother first to Indiana and then to Wichita, Kan. Here Billy's mother ran a laundry in the frontier town and Horan notes: "There the future legend of America washed clothes for his mother."
 The family next moved to Silver City, N.M., where Billy the Kid "became one of the stars of the Silver City Opera Co.," according to the Western historian. Horan claims the terror of the West often played the roles of women in Gilbert and Sullivan plays. In his next book, *The Great American West*, which will be published in September, Horan promises to reveal previously unpublished pictures of Billy the Kid when he was about 12 years old in Silver City.

The Kid, who never shaved but was more ruthless with a six-shooter than almost any man alive, was not so ruthless after all, Horan asserts. Indeed, Billy the Kid did kill a few men in his life but the gunfighter image has been blown out of proportion over the decades.
 The historian even claims that "as you dig into the facts you find these people are more romantic than the stories." But the romance is married to the fact that they were ordinary people and for the most part led ordinary lives for their time.

Billy did flee the law for quite awhile after a court found him guilty of murder, but like most ordinary men, he was caught. Sheriff Pat Garrett tracked him down to Fort Sumner, N.M., and in 1881 gunned down Billy the Kid in a dark cabin one night before the Kid had a chance to see who the intruder was.

Lincoln, N.M.—a town focuses 100 years behind itself

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
 N.Y. Times Service

LINCOLN, N.M. — For days during that blood-fogged summer a century ago, scores of men on horseback converged on this tiny village from every direction.

Riding the passes of the blue-black Captains and Sierra Blancas, then plunging down steep, dun-colored foothills into the rough little town itself, they headed for the climactic battle on July 19, 1878, of one of the Old West's deadliest and longest gunfighter conflicts.

A hundred men, more or less, were killed or wounded as a result of the five-month-long Lincoln County War of 1878, a naked struggle for economic and political power between competing groups of merchant-ranchers. Although in sheer scope it made the fight at the O.K. Corral look like a schoolyard affair, the gods of legend, such as Hollywood producers, have made it less famous.

But one young, smart, innocent-looking cowboy rose from obscurity to ruthless leadership of one faction's corps of gunmen, and from there became a legendary folk

hero: Billy Antrim, also known as William H. Bonney, El Chato, to his many Spanish friends heroboyas. The Kid, to his many anglones — Billy the Kid.

This was and is Billy's town. It looks as much and feels it still. Circumstances have conspired to allow the red-tinted adobe buildings of the Territorial Period, with their characteristic white trim, to remain largely unchanged despite the passing years. That is something few other Western towns, perhaps none, can say.

And so, if all goes according to the plan of a group of preservationists headed by Robert O. Anderson, the chairman of the Atlantic-Fitchfield Oil Co., this collection of some 45 people and 100 small structures 60 miles west of the Peecos is on its way to becoming a kind of Williamsburg of the West.

"I know the West like the back of my hand," says Anderson, who has long lived in the region, "and I don't think there's another town in it that has as much of its original character and actual buildings still standing. It will never be a Williamsburg in scale, but it could be a very important piece of Western Americana."

Billy the Kid is only the drawing card. What the preservationists really want to do is create an authentic visual impact that will reflect all of the changes that took place in Lincoln, and all the cultures that shaped it, during the New Mexico Territorial Period, from 1848 to 1912. Four groups — Apaches, Spanish-Americans, cattle ranchers and the military, including, frequently, black soldiers from nearby Ft. Stanton — determined Lincoln's early history.

"We feel that Lincoln represents a microcosm of so many different facets of the early West," said John Migs, the artist, who also lives nearby and is one of the members of the Lincoln County Heritage Trust, the group set up by Anderson to handle the preservation. Other members include Peter Hard, the artist, and Paul Morgan, the writer.

The effort is not going to be easy, everyone involved agrees, because there is a second goal: to preserve Lincoln as a real, everyday community for those who live here.
 "We're not interested in buying the town," says Migs. "Of the hundred or so structures,

five are owned by the trust and 12 more by the state of New Mexico. The state, which has long and successfully tried to preserve the town's major structures from destruction, last April 1 turned over management and operation of 32 properties to the trust.

Anderson has financed the trust's portion of the operation up till now. He will not divulge how much money has been spent, but operating costs for the trust, including the operation of four refurbished buildings already opened to tourists as museums, are said to be about \$7,000 a month.

The trust controls most of the key buildings, such as the courthouse (now partly a museum) from whose locking a condemned Billy the Kid made a daring escape in 1881, only to be tracked down and killed by Pat Garrett, then sheriff of Lincoln.

The preservationists must also try, however, to persuade private owners to revamp some facades that have acquired anachronistic features over the years. Not everyone is totally enthusiastic about either the cost or practicality of doing that, even though there is general acceptance of the overall goal of preservation.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
 Kelly Stimpson, Rue Jones and Bret Preece, all Kimberly; Gertude Woodruff, Devin Hatfield, Mrs. Edton Sept and Bruno Gabard, all Buhl; Julie Peterson, Murtaugh; Laura Thurston, Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Jerome; O.E. Marshall, Filer, and Mrs. Allen Lawson, Gooding.
 Dismissed
 Alice Shiffer, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Suzanne Sturgeon, Pam Capps, Mrs. Jimmy Peterson, Mrs. Joe Galan and Larry Hennington, all Twin Falls.

Mark Leonetti, Mrs. Robert Morgan and son, Mrs. Terry Todd and son and Melvin Culler, all Twin Falls.
 Douglas Weeks and Orville Denney, both Kimberly, and Debra Schewe, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
 Veda Mosher, Elizabeth Bartlett and Mrs. Orville Neal Jr., all Gooding, and Sam Astumendi, Hagerman.
 Dismissed
 James Peterson, Wendell, and Viola Barker, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
 Myrna Vallejo, Rachel Nelson, Carrie Kelly and Cheryl Koyle, all Burley; Rex Edwards, Elba, Tony Wallis, Eden; Marilee Melners and Orilla Hemley, both Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Janice Calhoun, DeAnn Bell, Lloyd Hurlinger, Mary Hunt and Ted Scofield, all Burley, and Elsie Jensen, Heyburn.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koyle, Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Hensley, Rupert.

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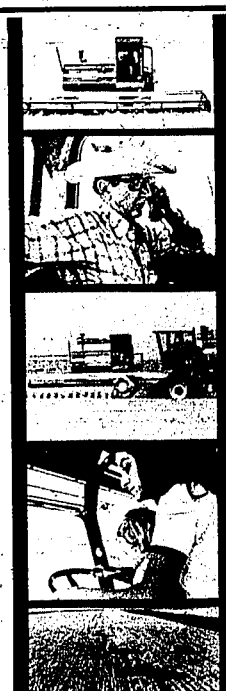
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Martin suspends Jackson for insubordination

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, the controversial \$3 million slugger of the New York Yankees, was suspended without pay indefinitely by manager Billy Martin Monday night for failure to obey orders in the 10th inning of a game with the Kansas City Royals.

The incident which incurred Martin's wrath took place with none out in the 10th inning and Thurmond Munson on first base with a single. Martin asked Jackson to sacrifice on the first pitch — which Jackson fouled off — then took the hit sign off only to watch Jackson attempt two more bunts on his own while fouling out on the third attempt to catcher Darrell Porter. As soon as Jackson returned the bench, he was informed by coach Gene Michael that his services for the evening were no longer required.

In a fit of rage, Martin closed his clubhouse door and conferred with general manager Cedric

Tallis for nearly an hour after the game while the Yankees lost in 11 innings, 9-7. When Martin finally opened his office, he informed the news media that Jackson would be suspended indefinitely for insubordination.

"Nobody is bigger than this team," said Martin. "I don't remember when I've ever been so mad at a player. I'm the manager. He does what I say. When the boss tells me to do something, I do it. I took the hit sign off after the first pitch and he refused to obey my orders."

Jackson, who talked to the news media before the announcement of his suspension, said he was only trying to get the runner into scoring position the best way he knew how. However, it was believed Jackson's actions were deliberately intended to provoke Martin because of his lack



Reggie Jackson

of recent playing time. Jackson was made a designated hitter by Martin only last week after starting most of the season as the Yankees' starting rightfielder.

Last year — on June 18 in Boston — Martin and Jackson clashed openly on national television during a Yankees loss to the Red Sox. At that time, Martin became incensed when Jackson failed to hustle on a hit by Boston's Jim Rice to right field. When Jackson returned to the dugout, Martin had to be physically restrained by two of his coaches from punching out Jackson.

"I don't like to suspend a player — I've never done it," said Martin. "I could have suspended him when he pushed me last year."

Asked if this was the last straw in his relationship with the moody Jackson, Martin replied: "I don't think I should answer that question at this time."

Jackson, who signed a \$3 million contract to join the Yankees as a free agent prior to the 1977 season, was informed of his suspension on his way out of Yankee Stadium and was subdued.

"I'd just like to know how long I'm going to be suspended for so I can go home to California and relax," Jackson said. "This guy (Martin) has been doing this to me for a year and a half now. Just yesterday he called me over and asked me to sit next to him in the dugout and said, 'You're a nice guy and you're a fine guy. I just wanted to tell you that.' He does that to me every month or month and a half."

Jackson said he had spoken to owner George Steinbrenner earlier in the day and that everything seemed okay.

"I can't win. No matter what I do, I come off as a big greedy moneymaker," I said, so

Sports

First year tennis tournament not best of successes

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Although the first \$100,000 Forest Hills Invitational was neither an artistic nor financial success, there are strong indications that it will someday become one of the top tournaments in men's tennis.

The 12-man round-robin World Championship Tennis event, in which Vilas Gerulaitis routed Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-0 Sunday to capture the \$100,000 first prize, was hastily put together in less than four month's time.

Many of the world's top players were

already committed to other engagements. The field was completed just before the start of the tournament and, as a result, the advertising was not as strong as it could have been.

"I wasn't promoted in the way I would have liked to have seen it," said Lamar Hunt, director of WCT. "Unfortunately, the field was completed the Saturday night before the start of the tournament so it was difficult to promote. But next time we'll have 51 weeks to sell it and we should have the field completed six weeks ahead of

time." Next year's field is almost certain to include Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg, who likely would have played yesterday. If his Swedish team was not injured in Davis Cup play. And the \$100,000 first prize, which equals the most lucrative in tennis, is bound to attract other big names which in turn should help the attendance.

"I was pleased with this year's field," said Hunt. "It was tremendously well-balanced and the players were all high quality. But this is a different market from

most because people here are used to the glamor of the Open.

In addition to Nastase and Gerulaitis, the tournament featured local favorite John McEnroe; Australians Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, John Alexander and Phil Dent; Americans Dick Stockton, Peter Fleming and Billy Martin; Victor Pecci of Paraguay and Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

Although the 62,532 fans who made their way to the West Side Tennis Club set an attendance record for a first-time tourna-

ment anywhere in the world, the figure fell short of what Hunt anticipated.

"Even though it's a record, I'm disappointed in the crowd," said Hunt. "We expected to see more—we'd hoped for 70,000. But I'm usually over-optimistic; it sounds easier to organize a tournament than it is."

There were those who felt that organizing the tournament the week after Wimbledon was a mistake. Many of the problems were caused by the players' inability to adjust to the conditions. A

majority of them had just returned from the rain-soaked grass courts of Wimbledon and did not have sufficient time to get used to the heat and artificial clay courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

That is probably one of the major reasons why the unusually light balls used at the start of the tournament turned it into a fiasco. All the players — whether they had been to Wimbledon or not — complained bitterly that the ball could not be controlled, which prompted tournament director Gene Scott to test a different ball in mid-week and use the heavier ball for the semifinals and final.

All this has led to talk that center court at the West Side Tennis Club may revert back to grass. But Hunt does not want to go back to grass and is convinced that a successful clay court tournament can be built the week after Wimbledon.

"I don't think going back to grass is realistic," he said. "It's not that interesting — there aren't usually long rallies. We're catering to night play and the dew factor there is important. If it rains here during the day on this surface we can still get night matches in. On grass that would be impossible."

"Not that many players are tied up at Wimbledon. This year most were knocked out by Tuesday or Wednesday, so despite the complaining most of them could have arrived before they did and practiced here."

"I think we can build a very successful event the week after Wimbledon." The players agree. They are eager to see a major tournament return to Forest Hills and are convinced that this one will succeed.

"Forest Hills has so much tradition," said two-time U.S. Open champion Newcombe. "There should be tennis here. It will be a unique event."

"This year the tournament came out of nowhere," said Gerulaitis. "But the players and the fans want to see tennis at Forest Hills and every year the tournament will get bigger."

Burley golfers dominate Rupert pro-am tourney

RUPERT — Teams and individuals from Burley dominated the annual Rupert Country Club pro-am golf tournament Monday but local favorite Don Toolson picked off the major amateur plum.

A total of 25 teams from throughout Southern Idaho participated in the one-day event.

Don Toolson of Rupert grabbed top honors in the amateur sweeps with a one-over 72. Ray Young of Gooding took the net honors in the 6-13 handicap division. But the rest of the amateur honors went to Burley.

The five-man team of Professional Dave Crozier and amateur Milo Hatt, Dr. Clair Cutler, Al Lee and George Anderson won the best ball division with a 22-under par 123. Right behind was the Burley crew of Professional Earl Simpson and amateurs John Harris, Wes Karison, Tom Church and Darin Williams.

Tied in third at 122 were the teams of Pocatello Professional Gary Tawzer and amateurs John McCluskey, Willie Hunt, Jack Satterfield and Bob Thompson and Rupert pro Al Jones and amateurs Bill Goodman, Gordon Seward, John Haynes and Don Toolson.

Following Toolson in the low handicap gross division were Newt Carter of Boise and Steve Narquist of Boise at 75; Al Goodman, Rupert, 77, and Tom Vesey of Pocatello. In net, Young and Gene Hill of Jackpot shared first at 67, with three men, Bob Johnson of Boise; Willie Hunt of Pocatello, and Gary Roland of Twin Falls, tied at 68.

In the upper handicap division, Hatt completed a 76 to win gross, followed by Chris Abend, Blackfoot at 81; Gordon Seward of Rupert, 84, and Lewis Canine, Gooding; Keith Stoddard, Burley, and Jim Woods, Elkhorn, at 87.

Leonard to face Eklund tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — Olympic Gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard, unbeaten in 12 professional fights, goes for lucky 13 Tuesday in a 10-round bout against Dick Eklund at the Hynes Auditorium.

Leonard hopes for a win to brighten his chances at a shot at the world welterweight title in the near future.

"Mentally, I'm ready for a title shot," Leonard said. "But physically, maybe it's a few steps away. I have to take first things first and the next steps Dick Eklund, of Lowell, Mass., is 14-1 as a pro after winning three Golden Gloves and a Junior U.S. Olympic championship. A win over Leonard would be an enormous boost for his struggling career.

"I'm confident for this fight or else I wouldn't have taken it," he said.

"There's nothing left for Dick to prove in New England," said Eklund's mother Mrs. Alice Ward, who serves as her son's manager. "He's ready for a fight like this. He's serious about being a fighter and this bout will be a big step up for him."

Leonard said he was looking forward to returning to Boston, where he engaged in several bouts as an amateur. The Olympic champ had said he planned to attend college before turning pro, but events forced him to change his mind.

"A dark cloud came over my life. Both of my parents became sick so I felt I owed them something — that I had to take advantage of my boxing skills. I still want to go to college but that will have to wait," Leonard said.

Austin places second in race

POCATELLO — Dave Austin of Twin Falls ended a good day of racing Sunday with a bad run and had to settle for second place in the Modified class at the Intermountain Raceway.

Austin reached the finals and was favored to take them but Dennis Blackstone upstaged Austin with a 11:82 while Austin made it through the quarter in 12:03.

The highlight of the day was the running of Jerry McBee of Walla Walla, Washington and Chuck Swift of Seattle as the two raced through the quarter mile doing wheelies. Some 1500 fans watched the races.

In other events, Al Steinmetz of Pocatello won the Stock eliminator class in his 1970 Olds 402 with a run of 12:54 seconds as he beat Steve Phillips of Hyrum, Utah.

Norman Niel took the competition eliminator class in his 1923 Modified T Roadster with a 1:37 mph, 3/4 second run. He defeated Harry Dubach of Kayville, Utah in a handicap race. Dubach, running in a fuel injected Camero, posted a time of 8:91 seconds and a top speed of 150.

The next race to be held at the raceway will be August 19 and several funny cars from the west coast will be running.

NFL rookies begin season with scrimmages

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The two top players selected in the 1978 college draft — Earl Campbell and Art Still — make their professional debuts Tuesday night in a rookie exhibition game between the Houston Oilers and the Kansas City Chiefs.

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy recipient from Texas, was the No. 1 player taken in the draft by the Oilers while Still, an All-America defensive end at Kentucky, was the second player chosen by the Chiefs.

Campbell led the nation in rushing and scoring last season with 1,744 yards and 114 points: 77 catches, fullback averaged 65 yards per carry and scored 18 of his 19 touchdowns on the ground. He will be co-featured in the Houston backfield along with Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen.

Still was the first defensive lineman drafted in the opening round by the Chiefs since Buck Buchanan in 1963. He will anchor a rookie defense that could produce as many as five starters for Kansas City by the season opener in Cincinnati Sept. 3.

Others on the Kansas City defense who stand excellent chances of stepping into starting berths are defensive end Sylvester Hicks, noseguard Dwight Carey and linebackers Gary Spani and Danny Johnson.

"It will be a big challenge, both personally and for the team," said Still. "I can't remember. It's not an individual that wins a game. It takes all 11 players. You can't depend on one man. If you start keying on one, you lose sight of the other running back and you're in trouble."

Kansas City will split its quarterbacking duties between second year man Mark Vavra and veteran free agent Dennis Shaw. The Chiefs had originally planned to use fourth round draft pick Pete Woods but he injured a knee during an intramural softball game at Missouri last spring and has been out of contact at the Kansas City training camp.

In other NFL training camp action, the Los Angeles Rams' rookie squad few to Northern California today for Santa Rosa training camp.

Forty rookies and 29 veterans, reporting early, were in the Ram camp Monday. Veterans taking part in their first workout Monday were guard Dennis Harrah and cornerbacks Rod Perry, Pat Thomas and Jackie Wallace.

Second-year Dallas tackle Jim Bidsom may have to miss the Cowboys' scrimmage Wednesday with the San Diego Chargers, a spokesman said Monday.

Bidsom was a second-round draft choice two years ago who missed all of last season with a knee injury following a promising rookie season in 1976. He suffered a neck injury in workouts Monday and had to leave the afternoon practice.

The Cowboys Monday waived four free agent rookies, including defensive backs Tim Abney and Russell Swilley. Also waived were linebacker Bill Madon and center Jim Plre.

Rookie wide receiver Andre Keys sustained a hand cut requiring 25 stitches Monday while catching a Mike Kruetzberg passing during a workout at the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp.

A team spokesman said the injury to Keys' right hand would sideline him, indefinitely. Keys, of Cal Poly, was the Steelers' eighth-round draft choice.

Also sidelined indefinitely was rookie running back Ron Scuderi, a free agent from North Carolina A & T, who pulled a hamstring muscle.

The two joined six other players sidelined with injuries. Painter Craig Colquitt of Tennessee took part in his first workout. He had reported to camp Friday with a mild case of food poisoning.



This way

POINTING out what the game of football is all about is Washington Redskins coach Jack Pardee. Redskins players, along with the rest of the NFL, began rookie and free agent workouts last week with an eye on the exhibition season which gets in full swing next month.

Keep them playing golf and tennis

By DOUGLAS TULLIS Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — If any five or six or seven year-old kid asks his parents what would be the proper profession to go into, most parents would tell them to take up law or medicine or plumbing.

Fact of the matter is, those are the minor professions and rank behind such important professions as professional golf and professional tennis in the amount of money that can be earned.

After having read every bit of national sports news coming from New York, the vast majority of men and tournaments to earn the green stuff occur in tennis and golf, not law or medicine or football or basketball.

While Jack Nicklaus was in Britain winning the British Open, Billy Casper and several others were in Denver playing in the Denver Open, or was it the Colorado Open? Anyway, the winner, and I have never heard of him, walked away with some \$4,000. Not too bad for a weekend's work.

On the other side of the coin, Ilie Nastase and Vilas Gerulaitis played at Wimbledon for more than a week, flew home and immediately entered the new Forest Hills Invitational. Neither of the two are wanting to find a tournament to play in where the reward is \$50,000 or \$60,000.

Gerulaitis won the Forest Hills event and picked up a first prize check for \$100,000.

Again, not too shabby for a weekend's work. While most sports nuts walk anxiously for news of their favorite team and/or player, the rest of the world is waiting for the announcement of the next possible tennis or golf tournament.

As to the matter of the six or seven year-old kids and what they want to make of their lives, the last thing they are interested in is law or medicine or even plumbing.

They are interested in playing, so why not introduce them to tennis or golf.

Other sports are fine but there seems to be more of a tendency for injuries to occur in the likes of

football, basketball and soccer. The kids are good at those sports and may be lucky enough to get on a minor league team somewhere but dollars to donuts, by the time they are out of high school, there is a torn knee ligament, a bad ankle or a broken bone or two.

Ever see two tennis players run into each other with such force that they both are knocked to the ground, colder than January in Alaska? Or for that matter, ever notice how many times a golfer will tangle his caddy five yards in front of the green?

Golfers and tennis players get ankle sprains, back spasms and in a few incidents, get hit by lightning. But they don't get torn knee ligaments or broken bones or hearing fractures or any other of the assorted penalties for playing contact sports.

So, from now on, when your son or daughter comes up and says he or she wants to be a pro golfer like Nancy Lopez or a tennis star like Jimmy Connors, encourage them. The world needs more peaceful competition.

Baseball 'Doc' saves man

BALTIMORE (UPI) — It took the lifesaving work of Texas pitcher George "Doc" Medich to upstage Billy Martin and Reggie Cleveland Monday night as he came to the aid of a heart attack victim before the Rangers game against the Baltimore Orioles.

German Languth, 61, Pasadena, Md., a specialist sitting behind the Oriole dugout, suffered a heart attack prior to the game. Medich, 29, a resident in general surgery at Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital, received the attack as he was taking pre-game warmups.

"I was running in the outfield before the game when I heard the public address announcement asking for a doctor," said Medich. He ran to the aid of the heart attack victim before the game.

Medich took over cardiopulmonary resuscitation until a medical team arrived, and he helped in administering an electro-cardiogram and intravenous to Languth.

"It's hard to say without an ECG if his heart had stopped," said Medich. "This isn't the first time I has happened to me — it happened in 1976 in Philadelphia when I was with the Pirates."

"It's tough to concentrate on baseball when something like that happens," Languth was taken to Union Memorial Hospital where he was reported in critical condition.

The Texas Rangers had to go in 11 innings to stop the Orioles 2-0 when Bobby Bonds knocked in Bump Wills with a sacrifice fly for one run and Juan Beniquez followed with his fifth home run. Reggie Cleveland, 3-5, got the win after rookie Steve Comer pitched shutout ball for the first nine innings.

The Royals topped the Yankees in the 11th when reliever Rich Gossage walked Willie Wilson with the bases loaded to force home the tie-breaking run and win the four-run Kansas City rally. A two-run single by Fred Patrick and another RBI single by Frank White completed the scoring.

The Royals have lost seven of their last eight games to fall out of the AL East pennant race, the defending world champions Yankees, true to pugnaclous form, refuse to go quietly. And after Monday night's 9-7 loss to the Kansas City Royals, Martin and Jackson clashed bitterly amid the rains.

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Table with baseball statistics for Baltimore Orioles vs Texas Rangers. Columns include player names, at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, and pitcher statistics.

Table with baseball statistics for Boston Red Sox vs Los Angeles Angels. Columns include player names, at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, and pitcher statistics.

Giants clip Cards on Andrews' homer

Rob Andrews knew he wasn't exactly a likely hero... Yet the trail of towels on the clubhouse floor, baseball's equivalent of the game ball, was meant for him.

"When you haven't had a homer in 1,200 or something at-bats you don't get a chance to practice your home-run trot," Andrews said Monday night.

Andrews, in the game as a replacement for Bill Madlock, came to lead batting off the ninth with the score tied 7-7.

"We got the runs when we need them and the pitching when we need that," said Andrews. "You keep on bombing back and things like that happen."

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

Braves, Mets split

Standings

Table with baseball statistics for Los Angeles Angels vs Chicago Pirates. Columns include player names, at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, and pitcher statistics.

Pirates 3, Padres 2

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Astros 2, Phillies 1

San Francisco, St. Louis

Braves, Mets split

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Table with baseball statistics for Philadelphia Phillies vs Los Angeles Angels. Columns include player names, at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, and pitcher statistics.

Astros 2, Phillies 1

Jose Cruz homered to lead off the bottom of the 11th inning to break a 1-1 deadlock and give the Astros a 2-1 victory over the Phillies. Cruz hit his fifth homer to right field off losing reliever Raul Estevez, 2-1, to give Joe Niekro his sixth victory in 13 decisions.

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HOLDING onto the bat this time is Twins' manager Gene Mauch. Hauch showed his displeasure at a close call at first base in a game Sunday by throwing several bats onto the playing field after being ejected by the umpire.

Not throwing

Football coach arrested in sex case

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — University of Tennessee-Chattanooga officials said Monday they would investigate sex charges against assistant football coach Henry Sorrell and take "appropriate action."

Sorrell was arrested late Sunday night on charges of first degree rape and unnatural sex acts involving a 12-year-old girl.

Sorrell, 35, on the UTC coaching staff for the past five years, was a Little All-

America for the Moccasins in 1965 and later played professional ball with the Denver Broncos and the Hamilton Tigercats of the Canadian Football League.

Sorrell was booked by the Hamilton County police department late Sunday and a bond totaling \$20,000 was set Monday. A preliminary hearing is scheduled in General Sessions Court on Friday.

The charges stemmed from an incident which occurred Saturday in a subdivision

about five miles north of Chattanooga. Investigators quoted the child as saying she was riding her bicycle when a man put her into his car, drove her to a secluded area, and attacked at gunpoint.

Sorrell was picked from a police lineup late Sunday night.

"I was shocked to learn of the charges concerning Coach Sorrell," University Chancellor James Drinnon said. "I have requested Director of Athletics Harold Wilkes and

head football coach Joe Morrison to investigate the matter thoroughly and take appropriate action."

Wilkes and Morrison said Monday they were studying the matter.

"We are meeting today (Monday) to evaluate the situation carefully," Wilkes said. "A more detailed statement, will be issued tomorrow (Tuesday) after we have a chance to talk with Coach Sorrell."

Orioles given shots

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Manager Earl Weaver, pitcher Jim Palmer and shortstop Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles were inoculated against infectious hepatitis Monday because they came into contact with a sports writer who has contracted the illness.

Weaver, Palmer and Belanger were interviewed last month by Boston Globe reporter Alan Richman, who found out he had infectious hepatitis July 5.

Boston Red Sox physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said blood samples will be taken from Red Sox players who may have been exposed to the disease through Richman.

The New York Yankees and the Orioles also are taking precautionary measures.

Date set for NHL suit

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal Judge John T. Elvir Monday scheduled Nov. 14 for jury selection in the civil suit of hockey player Greg Neeld, who is blind in one eye.

Neeld, 23, a defenseman, has filed a civil suit against the National Hockey League claiming the league has conspired to keep him from playing hockey in the minor leagues because of his handicap.

Daniel Mason, Neeld's attorney, indicated he plans to call several witnesses during the trial, including Buffalo Sabres owner Seymour H. Knox III, Sabres general manager punch Imlach and retired NHL president Clarence Campbell.

Neeld, of Vancouver, British Columbia, played last season for the Grand Rapids Owls of the International Hockey League. He was drafted by the Sabres in 1975 but has not played in regular season competition with the club.

Neeld lost the sight in his left eye while playing for the Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Junior Hockey League in 1973.

Feeney warns Sutton

NEW YORK (UPI) — National League President Chub Feeney Monday backed the umpire who ejected Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton from a game last week for throwing a "defaced baseball" and warned of possible disciplinary action if Sutton is caught again.

Sutton threatened to sue both the umpire and National League following his ejection in the seventh inning of a game against St. Louis last Friday.

"Prior to his ejection the Dodgers were warned by the umpires that defaced balls had been detected and that any recurrence would result in the pitcher's ejection," Feeney said in a prepared statement.

"The action taken by the umpires was proper under Playing Rule 8.02 (a), but no further disciplinary action appears appropriate at this time. However, a further warning is being sent to Sutton to advise him that additional disciplinary action may be taken in the event repeated violations of this nature are detected."

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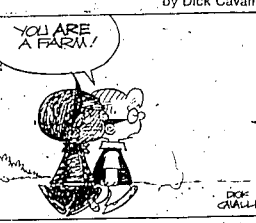
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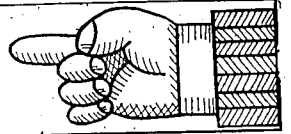
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Hubby real 'turn off'

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 20 years, and our problem is our sex life. What's a "turn off" for him is definitely a "turn off" for me. He insists on talking about other women when he's making love. I'm hurt because it's never ME he is making love to—it's always a friend, or a stranger, or a movie actress. I don't want anyone else, and never have. Oh, sure, I've wondered what it would be like with Burt Reynolds, but what woman hasn't? I could never talk about other men during lovemaking. My husband says fantasizing would help us both, and there is nothing wrong with it...is he right, or am I?

I long for those days early in our marriage when he let me know that he was glad I was the girl in his arms, and he didn't need all these fantasies. He thinks I'm square. Is this a common problem?

TURNED OFF IN TORRENCE



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR TURNED OFF: Yes, it's a very common problem. There are no "rules" in lovemaking, save one: "Whatever is pleasing to both parties is OK."

Since sex is your problem, I suggest that you consult a qualified sex therapist (they usually work in teams, a man and a woman to counsel the couple). Most universities now have a human sexuality program in their medical schools. Or perhaps your physician or clergyman can recommend a therapist.

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe in love at first sight?
RHONDA

DEAR RHONDA: No. But I do believe in taking a second look!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are ordinary people (now retired). We're trying to get along on Social Security, so we must draw on our savings, which of course are limited. We have four children, all adults and married with children of their own, up to college age.

From time to time, in order to help them out, we have lent our children money, interest-free. They promised to installments, they quit paying—although they seem to have money for pleasure trips, expensive luxuries, etc.

"There is honor among thieves," it is said. What has happened to our kids? Where have we failed?

FORGOTTEN IN MANKATO

DEAR FORGOTTEN: Don't assume that because your children have not honored their commitments YOU have failed. THEY have failed. You can lend some people to a fountain of integrity, but you can't make them drink from it. (P.S. Silence implies agreement. Speak up!)

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUBBA IN CHICAGO: You may wish to dodge your responsibilities, but you can't dodge the consequences of dodging your responsibilities. Think about it.

your health

Cholesterol remains

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: After cooking meat, if the broth is chilled and hardened fat is removed from the top, does this also remove the cholesterol? Cholesterol is not a fat but it accompanies animal fat as some kind of fatty substance. Is it lighter than water and does it settle on top with the fat?

Dear Reader: There will be some cholesterol in the amount of fat removed but it will not remove the cholesterol within the meat fibers themselves. If you had perfectly lean meat fibers with no fat at all there would still be about 70 mgs of cholesterol in three-and-one-half ounces of lean raw meat fiber.

Nevertheless, the method of cooking that you described is an excellent one to remove fat from roasts or boiled meats. This helps in the preparation of low-fat foods, and since nearly half of the fat in beef is saturated fat it also helps in decreasing the portion of saturated fat in the diet. Saturated fat seems to stimulate the body's own production of cholesterol in some people.

To give you more information on low-fat, low-cholesterol diets, I'm sending you the Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb: In some of your columns you have referred to the effects of male and female hormone pills. I am somewhat confused as to why female hormones are prescribed for males and vice versa. How do these hormones affect one's sex life?

Dear Reader: As I have pointed out before, all males produce both male and female hormones. In fact, the chemical difference between the male hormones and some of the female hormones is very slight.

Progesterone, one of the two main types of female hormones, is converted to testosterone, the male hormone. And testosterone is converted to estradiol, one of the female estrogens.

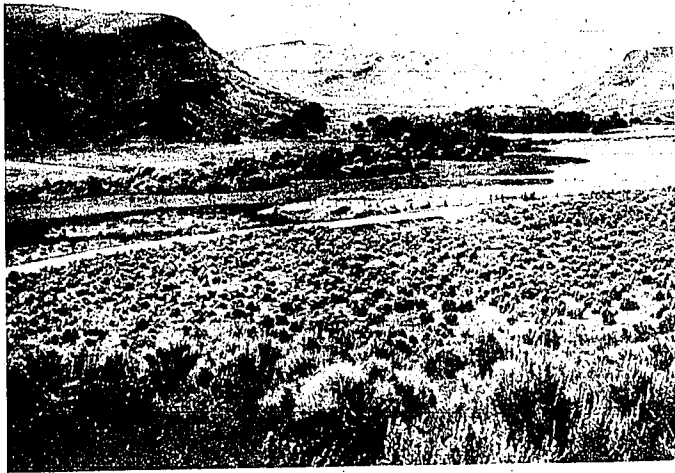
Perhaps the most common use of female hormones in males is to arrest cancers of the male reproductive system, particularly in the control of cancer of the prostate gland. Male cancers depend on male hormones for stimulation and continuation of growth.

In a similar way male hormones are sometimes used in women who have cancers arising from the female reproductive system or breast. Female hormones are important in maintaining and accelerating the growth of such cancers and testosterone is believed to have the opposite effect.

As far as the effect on sex drive is concerned, it is the balance of male and female hormones that counts. A little bit of testosterone may increase a person's sex drive although that's something that's pretty difficult to measure.

Even a small amount of male hormone added to a combination of hormones that a woman is taking may be helpful in some medical instances. In contrast if you give a man too much female hormone it begins to neutralize the effect of his male hormone production and he may begin to lose his sex drive and interest in sexual activity.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



ISU is conducting an archeological dig on Rock Creek



Researchers write up field notes

Rock Creek site

Archeologists dig for Indian artifacts

TWIN FALLS — Before the Bureau of Reclamation digs a 47-mile canal from Milner Dam to the Salmon Tracts south of Twin Falls, some Idaho State University archeologists are doing some digging of their own this summer.

They want to save possible archeological "digs" which may be in the path of the proposed canal.

Under the direction of Professor B. Robert Butler, curator of archeology at the Idaho Museum of Natural History, a four-man team has been excavating a site on Rock Creek along the path of the proposed canal.

The investigation is part of a "cultural resource inventory" required by federal law to determine the impact of a canal on the value of the area as an archeological site.

Butler has found one site he thinks should be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places because of its local interest.

At the site, Butler's team has uncovered a "modest amount" of what he calls early archaic archeological materials which date back about 4,000 to 8,000 years.

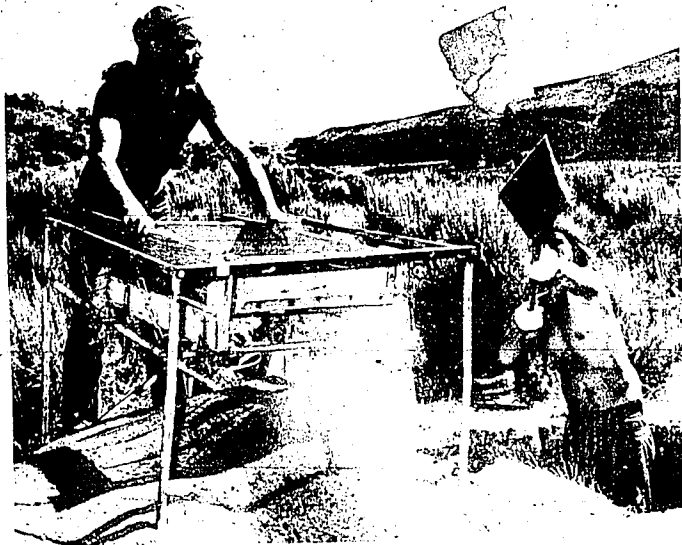
He also has four other sites in mind as possible nominees to the register and has proposed excavation at a total of 14 sites in the area.

The canal, part of the Salmon Falls Project, would carry about water to about 250 waterusers in the Milner-Cottonwood and Salmon Tract areas.

About 290,000 acre feet of new irrigation water would be available for about 64,000 acres of land in the areas. Nearly 9,000 acres of new land could be developed for farming with the water.

In addition to archeological studies, the Bureau of Reclamation is also funding a badger study and upland game bird study.

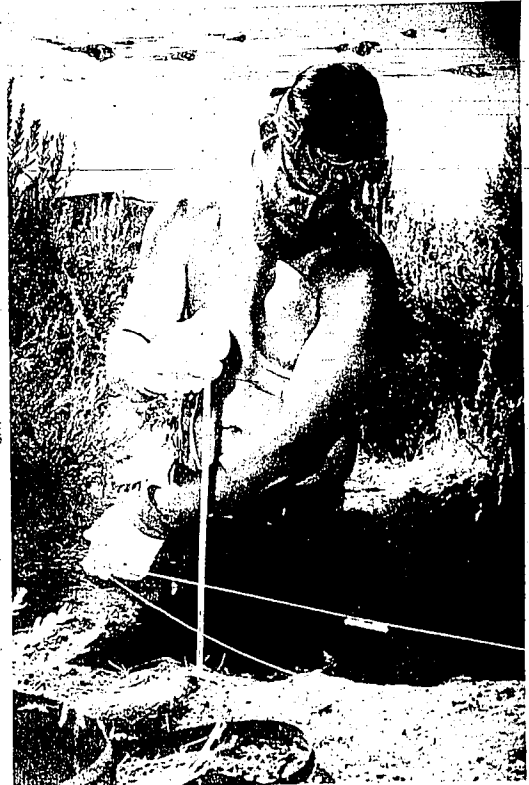
The studies are part of a "before" picture of the area where the canal will be built. The survey data will provide a basis for a later environmental impact survey of the area affected by new irrigation.



To examine materials, diggers throw dirt onto screen



Screen is emptied after search for artifacts



Worker measures depth of pit

standouts



Rockne Lammers, Filer, has been awarded the Albion award for the most outstanding male junior student at the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Lammers of Filer, he is past president and vice president of Anderson Hall, a senator from the hall, past sweetheart of Sigma Epsilon, belongs to Intercollegiate Knights and was a delegate to that group's convention in Edinburg, Tex.

He is a pre-law student and a Lawrence Henry Gibson scholar. He served as dean of advisors for the American Legion Boys State and has been affiliated with Boys State the past five years, serving as delegate, junior and senior counselors and dean.

FILER — Pam Kalbfleisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, has graduated cum laude from Boise State University with a bachelor of arts degree.

During her senior year she attended Rutgers University in New Jersey where she was named to the dean's list. This fall she will attend the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, where she has been offered a teacher's assistantship.

TWIN FALLS — Nancy E. Nienhuls, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Nienhuls, Twin Falls, is one of 173 students who earned a place on the Dean's List for the spring semester at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

Miss Nienhuls is a junior at the 132-year-old Christian liberal arts institution.

TWIN FALLS — Tawna Skinner, daughter of June L. Skinner, Twin Falls, graduated from Idaho State University with highest honors, majoring in parks management and recreation.

Chosen as one of 50 to attend a national school on the environment, Skinner was one of 10 selected from that school to take further training at a later date. She is working for the forest service in the Peacelake area as a leader of a youth corps for forest and recreation improvement.

TWIN FALLS — Cindy M. Eisenhauer, a graduating senior at Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a \$100 20th Century Scholarship for the 1978-79 school year at the College of Southern Idaho.

The announcement was made by Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the scholarship committee. Miss Eisenhauer will receive \$50 each semester for the coming year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Eisenhauer of Twin Falls.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT THIEME



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON

Couples to observe anniversaries

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thieme will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary during an open house July 21.

The celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Parish Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children and their families.

Elsie Palumbo and Herbert Thieme were married Feb. 10, 1928, in Hebron, Neb. They moved to Twin Falls in 1933.

Their children are Mrs. Frances (Carl) Winkle, Parma; Norris Thieme, Milpitas, Calif.; Gaylord Thieme, Richland, Wash., and Herbert and Norbet Thieme and Mrs. Ardell (Floyd) Gambrel, all Twin Falls. They have 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the pair are invited to attend the celebration and bring only the gift of friendship.

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Burley Methodist Church.

Hosting the event will be their daughter and her husband, Doris and Don Hanson, Filer, assisted by the Hanson children and their spouses, including Diane and Michael Schroeder and Debra and Eric Evans, Twin Falls, and Davana and Bob Hanson, Filer.

Robert Anderson and Thelma Culley were married July 22, 1928, in Tulare, Calif. They lived in Seattle for 13 years, moving to Burley in April of 1941. Anderson operated a service station until he retired in 1975.

The couple requests no gifts.

Mouth rinse plan

Dental program effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dental researchers reported Monday that a two-year fluoride treatment study in schools of 17 American communities showed that a weekly mouth rinse program is an effective and inexpensive way of reducing tooth decay.

"We now have a method for partial prevention of caries (cavities) that is its very little, is easily administered and is readily accepted by the public," said Dr. James Carlos of the National Institute of Dental Research.

He said tooth decay is a major public health problem and regularly leads to infection, pain, disfigurement and very expensive dental treatment. He said fluoride is the most effective weapon known to fight tooth decay.

Many communities have fluoride added to public water supplies as a cavity-prevention measure but 17 percent of the population lives in areas lacking central water systems and 33 percent lives in communities with water systems that are not fluoridated.

Taking a cue from laboratory studies which indicated that diluted solutions of sodium fluoride used as a mouth rinse would reduce cavities, the dental research institute in 1975 started the \$2.5 million school mouth-rinse program in 17 communities.

Children of elementary school age were instructed to rinse their mouths once a week, for one minute with a very dilute fluoride solution. Some 75,000 children participated in the study.

Preliminary results just tabulated show that cavity reduction after two years ranged up to 46 percent among the children. The communities reported a reduction in the 18-30 percent range but two communities reported little or no reduction of tooth decay. Carlos said the reason was not clear but he suspected a statistical error of some kind.

"In nearly every case, substantial evidence of caries reduction is already apparent," he said.

Carlos estimated that there are 20 million school children in the United States who could benefit from such a school-based program and he urged American communities to adopt such a program.

Officials estimated that the cost of such a mouth-rinse effort would be 50 cents per child per school year.

The 17 communities which participated in the school program are:

- Charles City County, Va.;
- Wauashara County, Calumet County, Wis.;
- Arizona and Darby, Conn.;
- Birmingham, Ala.;
- Gaucha County, Ohio;
- Angola, Derby and North Collins, N.Y.;
- Anacosta, Mont.
- Guinn, Walkers Glen, Mont.
- St. Louis and Odessa, N.Y.;
- Arlington, Mass.;
- Des Moines, Manassas, Montrose, Telluride, Uravay, Ridgeway, Naturlita, Uravay, Paradox, Basin, and Norwood, Colo.;
- Wharton, and Conroe, Texas;
- Livermore County, Calif.;
- St. Joseph County, Mich.;
- Three Village School District, Long Island, N.Y.;
- Independence, Mo.;
- and the Mission Hill area of Roxbury, South Jamaica Plain, 1969 and Brighton, Mass.

The doctor said he believes in exercise and fitness programs, but they should be tailored to the individual and anyone who embarks on a fitness program is "foolish unless he has consulted his physician first."

The doctor said about 70 percent of American health care dollars are spent on caring for terminal illness and he said he thinks that is wrong. "I'd like to see that money spent on prevention, rather than on taking care of us after we get it."

Hagerman auxiliary wins state awards

HAGERMAN — Five awards were granted to the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary, Lea Owsley Post No. 31, at the state convention in Coeur d'Alene recently.

Unit President Rena Owsley and treasurer Janice Arterburn attended the convention as delegates and received awards in the following categories: The Frances Mills Trophy and Citation for Unit Activities, the Doris Howard Trophy and Citation for Community Service; first place in the prayer book competition; citation for the most outstanding unit in fourth district, and a national award for community service with the name of Janice Arterburn engraved on a plaque and placed at the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Hagerman Auxiliary Unit consists of 76 members. Other officers are Pat Hoffman, vice-president, and Audrey Harrington, secretary.

Python on the loose

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — Pythias, the 16-foot python, is on the loose, but her owner says there is nothing to worry about — the snake is not poisonous and shouldn't be hungry.

Skip Ferguson, who raised the 7-year-old python from a hatchling, said the snake had just finished a monthly meal of chicken Sunday night when she slithered off from her cage in his garage.

Heads group

BARBARA Lukheart is the new president of the Insurance Women of Magic Valley. Thelma Thompson will serve as vice president; Toni Binpham, recording secretary; Janice Edmund, corresponding secretary; and Donna Howell, treasurer. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Colonial House.



Americans need to improve health

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — America is a nation of fat people that needs to take a hard look at its life style and see what it can do to improve its health, a physical fitness expert has told those attending an Idaho Public Utilities Executives Course.

Dr. Max L. Norton, director of adult fitness and cardiac rehabilitation at Colorado State University, said people can lessen the chances and delay the onset of heart and other diseases by taking better care of their bodies.

Psychological stress is a major factor in heart disease, Morton said, and fast-paced persons are nine times more likely to have heart attacks than persons who are relaxed.

But he said Americans can lead organized, highly-productive lives without risking heart trouble.

Morton, a former assistant trainer for the Denver Broncos, said he encourages people to get their blood pressure checked frequently because he said high blood pressure causes many major health problems.

Morton said height and weight is not important anymore, but the amount of fat in the body is. He said his department determines fat amounts by taking skin-fold measurements.

The National Exercise and Heart Disease Project recommends Americans maintain 15 percent or less of their body weight as fat, according to Morton.

"We are a nation of fat people," he said. "When we measured CSU students we found that most of them were over 15 percent fat. Many women were at 28 percent or above."

In addition Morton said Americans should stay at the same amount they weighed when graduated from high school. Males gain about 14 pounds of fat between the ages of 18 and 23, the doctor said.

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Delegate holds office



NANCY ATKINSON
... session officer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Grls Nation delegates, meeting at American University, Washington, D.C., began their political activities with the election of political party officers.

Sen. Nancy Atkinson, Twin Falls, was elected as the minority president pro tempore. Miss Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Dale Atkinson, is a student at Twin Falls High School. She has had many achievements including being named Allrusa girl of the month, as well as being a National Honor Society member. She is a Hi-Y member and belongs to the Presbyterian Church and is active in community affairs.

Grls Nation is a youth citizenship training program in the processes of federal government and sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary and held on the campus of the American University.



REX BARLOGI
... grand marshal

Hagerman pioneer to lead parade

HAGERMAN — Rex Barlogi, a pioneer resident and longtime civic leader, will serve as grand marshal for the Hagerman Pioneer Day parade here at 11 a.m. Saturday. The main parade will be preceded by a children's parade at 10:45 a.m. The parades and rodeo Saturday afternoon in the city park are the main features of the annual celebration which commemorates the arrival of the Mormon pioneers to Utah in 1847.

A native of Hagerman where he was born Nov. 25, 1899, Barlogi attended school where the old Rock Lodge is located. He and his wife, the former Nora B. Penford, raised cattle and operated a 176-acre ranch until retiring in 1942. He served on the Hagerman Schop board for eight years and was on the Elks Highway District board for 16 years, some of that time as chairman. For many years Barlogi was president of the Hagerman Pioneer Association. He has served on the cemetery board for at least 20 years and this June was honored with his 50-year pin from the Masonic Lodge.

Garden Club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club has installed a new slate of officers. They are Dorothy Doling, president; Mabel Couberly, vice president; Lucy Boughton, treasurer, and Jan Reynolds, recording secretary. Dorothy Baxter installed the officers at a potluck picnic in the Twin Falls City Park.

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 Combine brown sugar, jam, butter and vanilla. Blend well. Add the remaining ingredients and blend well.
- Four into greased 9 by 13-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cut into bars when cool.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Miss Hamilton, Smith wed

TWIN FALLS — Christy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, and Spencer Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, all Twin Falls, were married June 30 in the First United Presbyterian Church.

The newlyweds honeymooned in California and Oregon and plan to make their home in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. SPENCER SMITH

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert VanNess.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of chantilly lace with a flowing train and a Queen Anne neckline. Her fingertip-length veil was accented with lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and blue and yellow carnations accented with white baby's breath and blue and yellow ribbons.

Karen Letz was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Tamara Paxton and Kila Hamilton, sisters of the bride, and Robyn James.

Jeff Manners was best man and groomsmen and ushers were Wesley Christensen, Cliff Blackburn and Tyler Smith, brother of the bridegroom.

Summer Boyd was flower girl and Riley Boyd was ring bearer.

Mrs. Charles Allen played the organ and Carol Barnes sang. The couple was honored at a reception in the church fireplace room following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered in yellow with a lace overlay and a matching backdrop.

The three-tier wedding cake featured a water fountain, a bridal couple under an archway on top, yellow flowers and green leaves and was accented by two heart-shaped cakes.

Table decorations of blue and white rosebuds and yellow baby's breath were made by Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, grandmother of the bride.

Jane Owens, aunt of the bride, was in charge of serving, assisted by Karen Hansen, Goldie Severt and Linda Gibbs unwrapped and displayed gifts and Connie Swift was in charge of the guest book.

A pre-nuptial shower for the bride was given by her sister, Tamara Paxton.

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Elimination betters finesse

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of the classic situations in which finessing is for the birds occurs when declarer can win an elimination play.

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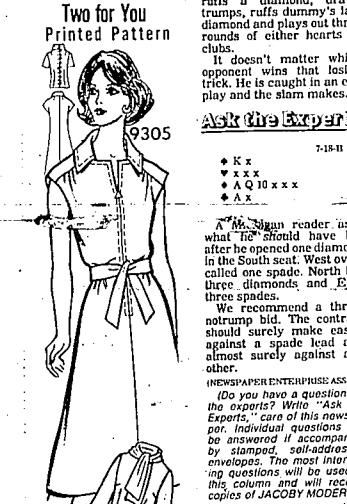
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Open house Sunday

JEROME — Jim and Deana Glodowski will be honored at an open house for their 40th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their farm two miles south of Jerome.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, James Glodowski, Jerome; Frank Glodowski, Magic Valley; Michael Glodowski, Stanley; and Barbara and Mary Glodowski, both Benedictine sisters of St. Gertrude's Priory, Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Glodowski were married Nov. 21, 1938, in St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The couple requests no gifts.

Elks win awards

TWIN FALLS — Delegates from the Twin Falls Elks Lodge to the statewide summer convention in Pocatello returned with a number of state awards.

The Twin Falls lodge placed first in the state in youth programs, national service commission, national fund and food, caravan competition.

Twin Falls also entered state winners in the hoop shoot, most valuable student, scholarship and Americanism essay contest.

John Lelen was appointed to the state president's advisory board and was elected a state trustee. Cotton Crumbliss was named district ritual chairman and Jim Archibald will be co-chairman of the food caravan program.

Polka dance slated in Buhl

BUHL — A polka dance is being sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees at 9 p.m. July 29 in the Jaycee Community Hall by the Buhl Jaycees.

Leonard Becwar and his Nebraska Czech polka band from Milligan, Neb., will play.

According to Dave Anderson, Jaycee spokesman, proceeds from the event will go toward cost of rewiring the hall.

He says the public is invited to attend.

Class plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1948 will hold its 30th reunion July 28, 29 and 30.

All members will meet at 8 p.m. July 28 in the Elks Club for a no-host social hour.

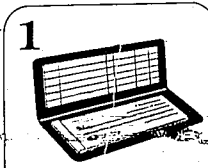
July 29 is a golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course at 10 a.m.

A social hour for the class is planned at the Elks Club at 7 p.m. with a banquet to follow.

July 30 the class will have a poolside brunch at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.



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Drowsy days may be over on Senate Foreign Relations panel

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, say its critics, is most effective these days in curing insomnia.
Many of its sessions, they claim, will induce drowsiness in the most difficult cases.
Take one of its recent meetings. When the committee chairman failed to show, Sen. Charles Percy, one of two members present, gavelled the session to order and promptly excused himself to attend to more urgent matters.
With rarely more than three of the

panel's 16 members present at any one time, the committee swiftly rubber-stamped five ambassadorial appointments, approved a new assistant secretary of state for Latin America and adopted a "Thankful Giving" resolution urging Americans to share their bounty with the world's less fortunate.
Every Senate committee has its share of routine business to handle, but the Foreign Relations Committee seems to have had little else in recent years. With a few notable exceptions, such as its Panama Canal hearings, it has become one of the dullest shows on Capitol Hill.

Once a strutting peacock among Senate committees, the panel has seen its influence and prestige sink to a 20-year low under the easy leadership of retiring Sen. John Sparkman, a 78-year-old Alabama Democrat who succeeded the austere J. William Fulbright as chairman in 1975.
But all that is expected to change come January when Sen. Frank Church of Idaho becomes the new chairman. Few doubt that Church, with his strong votes and large ego (detractors call him "Sen. Cathedral"), is going to move quickly to restore the committee's influence and prestige in the shaping of U.S. foreign

policy.
It is not going to be a smooth ride. Although most members reportedly are unhappy with the ebb of the committee's influence these days, they are not eager to return to the kind of iron rule Fulbright exercised from 1959 to 1975.
Fulbright ran the committee as his personal fiefdom. Under his leadership, the committee became a loud voice of dissent on Vietnam in the 1960s. In later years, Fulbright sustained the committee's influence by making it an important ally in the Nixon administration's pursuit of détente with Soviet Union and improved U.S. relations with China.
Sparkman, however, unleashed its subcommittees — a move some say weakened the full committee — and sat by while other committees snatched major foreign policy issues away from the panel.
The most talked-about fumble is the way the committee let Sen. Henry Jackson's armed services subcommittee establish itself as the dominant Senate voice on strategic arms limitation.
"Sparkman may not be a strong chairman," said one committee staffer, "but he has inspired other members to make a contribution. That's why a rookie like Dick Clark (chairman of the Africa subcommittee) has been able to do something on Africa. Under Fulbright, the subcommittees had no staff or legislative authority. They just existed."
Sparkman, Church has to gain control without appearing to threaten the prerogatives of his stronger subcommittee commanders. He has been putting out the word in recent weeks that he has no intention of trying to stifle his subcommittees, or of making them the "mere appendages" they were under Fulbright.
At the same time, however, he has made it clear that the full committee will deal with major issues and legislation — a change that will enhance the chairman's power.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH ... touchy jobs ahead

Came January, Church will be the ranking members of the two subcommittees empowered to draft legislation — foreign assistance and foreign economic policy, of which he is currently chairman.
"Anyway you slice it," said one source close to the Idaho Democrat, "he'll be in effective control of the committee's legislative business."
Although Church is respected by his colleagues for his intelligence, diligence and legislative skills, many regard him as a stuffy loner given to arrogant flourishes. His critics say he is a publicity addict who

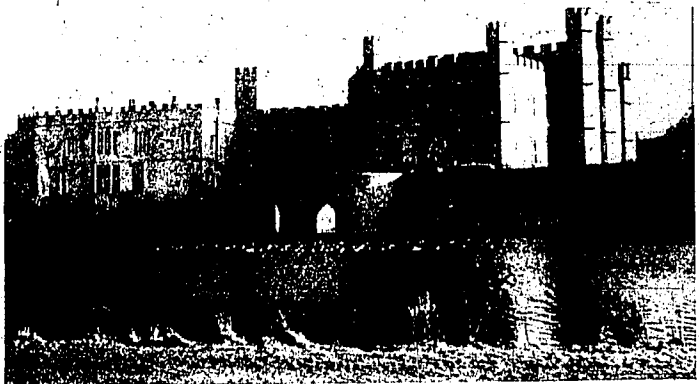
sometimes sacrifices substance for style.
Another question is how in June Church's strongly held foreign policy views are with the committee and the Senate as a whole. He is a liberal at a time when the Senate's sails appear to be gathering more conservative wind.

Church, who came to the Senate in 1957 at age 32, emerged as a significant voice on the Foreign Relations Committee by aligning himself with Fulbright against the Vietnam war. He co-authored an amendment to limit the spread of U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia and led the fight for greater curbs on the president's war-making powers.

He used his subcommittee on multinational corporations to investigate the role of ITT in the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile and later the bribery of foreign officials by U.S. companies seeking overseas business.

More recently, Church headed a select Senate committee that probed abuses in the U.S. intelligence community and recommended legislation to bring its activities under greater control.

Church will start out with a liberal core of committee members who share in his general philosophical views on many foreign policy issues. He also hopes to form a power alliance with the new leader of the committee's Republican minority, Sen. Jacob Javits, a liberal who will replace New Jersey's Clifford Case as the ranking Republican next year.
"That doesn't mean Church is not going to have a Republican problem, however."
"Howard Baker is running for president, and the committee is a great foreign policy platform for him," said one committee staffer. "And with SALT and the recognition of China ahead, you can probably expect the Republicans to try to fill their two vacancies on the committee with strong conservatives. In addition to Case, who lost his re-election bid this year, Sen. James Pearson of Kansas is retiring."



MOATED LEEDS CASTLE IN ENGLAND DATES FROM TENTH CENTURY
... Israeli, Egyptian ministers confer on Middle East peace course

Story book castle setting for meeting

LONDON (UPI) — Edward I gave Leeds Castle to two women, Henry VIII reinforced its stone walls six feet thick and Lady Anne Boleyn spent almost 40 years restoring the moated fortress.
The castle, scene of many royal war councils in its 1,000-year history, has been chosen as the site of the Middle East talks between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Ministers Moshe Dayan of Israel and Uthman Kameel of Egypt.
Built in 857 by a Saxon chief, Leeds, and rebuilt in 1119 by a Norman baron, Leeds Castle replaced London's posh Churchill Hotel as the conference site because British officials were worried about a possible terrorist attack.
There should be no security problem at Leeds, a picture book castle on a 500-acre estate 35 miles south of London in Kent county.
The castle, built on two islands in the middle of a lake, has only one entrance: a former drawbridge leading to a renovated archway. The golf course that surrounds it has been closed for three days.
Edward I gave Leeds Castle to his wife, Eleanor of Castile. When she died he gave it to his new wife, Margaret, sister of French King Phillip III and it passed through a succession of royal and aristocratic families.

But it gradually fell into disrepair until Lady Boleyn, a member of the wealthy American Whitney family and an indirect descendant of Henry VIII, bought it in 1526 and devoted four decades and a fortune to restoring its splendors.
She gathered a collection of rare English and French furniture, tapestries and pictures to form an arts center for public use after her death.
She left the castle to the nation when she died at age 75 in 1974 and last year, the government used it for the first time for a conference of European Common Market foreign ministers.
Beyond an open courtyard, an old building rebuilt two centuries ago guards the way to the inner castle — on a separate island — which Henry VIII strengthened with stone walls six feet thick.
The castle's 21 luxuriously furnished bedrooms can sleep 25 people. There is only one telephone line to the castle, but officials said communications problems for the meetings Tuesday and Wednesday would be solved.
The Middle East talks were shifted to the castle because of growing British anxiety about Arab political violence in London and intelligence reports that radical Palestinian militants might stage a terrorist attack on the conference.

Soviet, Cuban advances leave U.S. experts uneasy

NEW YORK — Soviet and Cuban military and political gains in Africa, a Soviet nuclear and conventional buildup in Europe and the vulnerability of United States land-based nuclear weapons predicted for the early 1980s are contributing to a dispute among defense specialists in Congress and civilian experts.
Since the forced retirement of Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub for criticism of defense policy, senior officers have refused to speak for attribution.
But Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Texas, said in the Senate recently that, in view of Soviet activities in Africa and the strengthening of Warsaw Pact forces, "there is a nagging feeling — and substantial evidence to support that feeling — that our partner in détente has taken us for a ride."
A new Soviet-American treaty to limit strategic weapons is unlikely to be offered to the Senate this year, but this has not halted the criticism of what is known about the trend of the

negotiations.
The West Europeans, for instance, are worried about reports that the United States will agree to a ban on the production and deployment of long-range cruise missiles for three years.
European diplomats say the Russians, after the three years, will argue that the ban is a tacit agreement by the United States never to deploy such missiles. They remind Americans of the late Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen's description of Soviet negotiation: "What is mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable."
Walter F. Hahn, editor in chief of Strategic Review, a publication of the United States Strategic Institute, criticized the United States approach to defense policy in an editorial.
"What is said and perceived as vulnerable is phased out," he wrote. "What is new and promising is offered at the altar of arms control. What is not accepted at the altar is rejected on cost-effectiveness grounds. The Soviets, in any event, will appreciate and eventually represent our restraint."
Congressional and military sources say that senior officials dealing with arms control are convinced of the idea of reciprocal Soviet restraint. The critics contend that to entertain such an approach reveals a fundamental misreading of Soviet history and of the policies of this and preceding Soviet governments.
Dr. Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1973 to 1977, recently said that "the challenges that face the West are at least as grave as those that prompted the formation" of the Atlantic alliance in 1949.
What has taken place, he said, "is a major transformation in the relationship of military strength between the United States and the Soviet Union — the kind of transformation that historically is often found prior to a major war."
The Russians, he warns, have massed intercontinental missile forces — that balance those of the United States and are superior in some respects and have also maintained most of their older medium-range forces. The medium-range forces are being modernized by the development of the Backfire bomber, which the Russians say is not a strategic weapon, and the SS-20 missile.

Belli takes case of dead recruit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney Marvin Belli has agreed to represent the family of Army Pvt. Wayne Krasnow, 18, one of two recruits who died of heat stroke during training last month at Ft. Jackson, S.C.
Belli said Sunday he will prepare a special bill to Congress seeking \$50,000 in personal damages in the death of Krasnow, of Cuyahoga, Ohio. Because there are no legal avenues through which to sue the Army in such cases.
The attorney said he would also contact the family of the other recruit, Leslie T. Watts, also 18, of York, S.C., to offer his legal services, and will file a charge either client.
The two recruits collapsed June 29 after they first full day of basic training, during which they had exercised in temperatures over 90 degrees. They died at the base hospital within hours.
Two drill instructors are under investigation on charges of involuntary manslaughter, dereliction of duty and maltreatment in connection with the deaths.

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