



Worst rise in food prices past?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The overall increase in food prices is nearly double the rate for other consumer items this year and prices for beef and sugar are running even ahead of that rate, White House inflation counselor Barry Bosworth said today.

But Bosworth said despite gloomy developments immediately ahead for beef and sugar, American consumers can expect lower food prices.

"Fortunately, the rapid rate of food price inflation which we have experienced thus far is not expected to continue and the worst seems behind us," Bosworth told Congress.

Bosworth said beef prices have soared at an annual rate of 54 percent so far this year to account for most of the inflation in consumer food prices.

Food prices have been rising at an annual rate exceeding 47 percent compared with an overall cost-of-living rise of about 10 percent.

"The higher cattle prices (received by farmers) have not yet been fully reflected at the retail level," Bosworth said. "Hence, further increases in retail beef prices are expected."

As chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, Bosworth is the administration's top official dealing with the causes of inflation.

Bosworth sat behind a supermarket cart filled with high-priced foods while giving his testimony to a House Agriculture subcommittee probing causes of the big jump in retail food prices since last fall.

Although food processors and

supermarkets receive two-thirds of the consumer food dollar, Bosworth said raw prices received by farmers have accounted for most of the food inflation this year.

Beef is the most important commodity in the average American's food budget.

It accounts for about \$1 of every \$6 spent at supermarkets and restaurants.

But Bosworth said the top price has not yet been passed to consumers.

He also said protective federal policy has kept U.S. sugar prices twice as high as the world average.

Subcommittee chairman Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., said "the average family of four will wind up paying \$200 more for food this year than last if the current food price trend continues."

Richmond said that in 12 months ending in May 1978 the average market-basket price rose by 11.3 percent. The Agriculture Department has forecast food inflation for 1978 will be 8 to 10 percent.

The New York congressman said he wanted to discover what federal officials have done to curb food prices and what their future plans are.

"Americans are faced with rampant food inflation and if the current trend continues, the U.S. food bill could jump as much as \$13 billion over last year's," he said. "Poor people and elderly consumers on fixed incomes are particularly hard hit."

He said some of his constituents in Brooklyn already spend as much as 40 percent of their incomes for food.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 278

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, July 25, 1978

15¢

Carter appeals for end to Turkish arms embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, awaiting votes on two key foreign policy issues, today appealed to Congress to end the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey but continue trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

Carter made his comments at a breakfast meeting with Democratic congressional leaders hours before the Senate considered two crucial amendments to the \$2.1 billion international security assistance bill.

Senate leaders promised to sidetrack a filibuster on natural gas prices that was blocking immediate consideration of the foreign policy matters.

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he hoped to complete action on the Turkish

embargo today, but doubted there would be time for action on continued U.S. participation in the U.N. trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

Today's Senate showdown is the administration's biggest foreign policy test since ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and the controversial \$1.8 billion sale of jet fighters to Israel and her historic Arab enemies.

Carter told the leaders the 42-month-old arms embargo has yielded "no progress" in efforts to resolve the Cyprus dispute dividing Greece and Turkey — both members of the NATO alliance and key forces on the alliance's southern flank.

Just before the Senate convened, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he had

readied a compromise on lifting the arms embargo Congress clamped on Turkey after it used U.S. weapons to invade Cyprus in 1974.

McGovern said his amendment would rescind the embargo once the administration enunciates a "single, clearly articulated U.S. policy" toward a settlement on Cyprus.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said a head count in the Senate was "still very tight... We're going down to the wire."

The president also "made it very clear it would be a real setback in Africa for the United States if Congress placed us on the side of South Africa and Rhodesia against the rest of the world" by ending U.S.

recognition of the U.N. trade sanctions against Rhodesia, Powell added.

On the Rhodesian question, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has proposed an amendment to remove sanctions imposed by the United Nations — and supported so far by the United States — after Rhodesia unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

Helms' amendment on Rhodesia would lift U.S. trade sanctions until the end of the year. It would be reviewed in the light of progress in formation of a black majority government.

Carter wants the United States on record in support of the sanctions against Rhodesia so they can be used as a pressure point to induce a broad-based black majority government.

Full-scale postal strike hinted



MAIL BACKLOG MOUNTS IN JERSEY CITY CENTER... low priority items held up by walkout

By United Press International

The firing of almost 100 postal workers in New Jersey and California has failed to quell wildcat walkouts which now threaten to become into a full-scale strike in the New York City area.

Union leaders said they thought a New York City strike would mean a nationwide walkout.

The effect of wildcat walkouts so far has been minimal — a one-day backlog of bulk mail — parcels, "junk mail" and other low-priority items at bulk mail centers in New Jersey and California. But the leader of the New York City union local said Monday night he was recommending the 23,000 mail handlers, clerks and drivers in the union vote to strike.

Union President Moe Biller said a strike authorization vote would be held later this week and if the union members approve a strike — no matter what the margin of the vote — there would be an immediate walkout.

He said a New York strike probably would start a national postal strike.

"I really do believe if New York votes to strike, the rest of the country will follow," said Biller.

Asked about the legal ramifications, since postal workers are barred from striking, Biller said, "You'd have to see my lawyer."

The wildcat strikes began last Friday at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City, N.J., and the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center in Richmond, Calif., after a nationwide contract proposal was agreed on in Washington.

Mail balloting on the national contract proposal is expected to be complete in about two weeks, but postal workers in many areas of the country wasted no time in condemning the proposed contract.

The proposal would give postal workers an average 19.5 percent wage and cost-of-living increase over three years, a raise scorned by most workers, particularly those in cities with high costs of living.

"We need the strike, we have to get to get a decent contract," said James Nolan, a mail handler from Elizabeth, N.J.

The U.S. Postal Service said Monday it had fired 40 people at the Jersey City center, 42 at the Richmond center and another 14 who walked out of the Los Angeles bulk mail center Saturday.

recovery and monitoring program was agreed upon.

Officials had feared the salt water still in the well might pollute the irrigation and domestic water aquifers in the Raft River Valley.

If the brine is found, the recovery program calls for it to be pumped either into the lined retention pond or injected into the deep geothermal aquifers to protect against polluting the valley's fresh water supply.

The pilot plant is being used to determine if it is economically feasible to develop electricity using the moderate temperature, 300-degree geothermal water found at the site.

Salt water recovery start imminent

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

MALTA — Operations to recover an estimated 300,000 pounds of salt water from a well being drilled at the Raft River geothermal pilot plant should start today or Wednesday, a site official said.

Bob Hope, assistant manager for the plant 15 miles southeast of Malta, said a recovery team is awaiting the arrival, sometime today, of a data-taking device that will be lowered down a 4,911-foot geothermal production well.

The device will be used to try to locate a body of salt water in the well. The salt water was pumped down the well to control the water pressure while workers probed for a 2,000-foot length of drill bit

that had broken off June 19. Only about 100,000 of 400,000 pounds of brine solution used has been recovered by the end of last week.

Hope also said a rotary drill will be set up today to begin drilling three monitor holes in an acre 300 feet from the well's retention pond. The monitor holes are part of the salt water recovery program agreed to last week by EG&G, the company developing the \$7 million pilot plant, the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the federal Department of Energy.

The recovery operation follows last week's one-day suspension of drilling ordered by the state. The order halting drilling went into effect Wednesday night and was lifted Thursday evening after the

today

Bulging walls produce suit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Cleveland couple who said an insulation job made their \$20,000 mobile home look pregnant has filed a \$100,000 suit against the firm that did the work.

The suit, filed in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robson, charged the Shulg Insulation Co. incorrectly insulated their 40-by-70 foot mobile home with wood fiber that became wet and expanded — ballooning the walls.

The suit alleges consumer fraud, breach of contract and violation of Ohio's Consumer Protection Act.

Get used to it — Details, p. A2

Classified 88-12 Markets... A11
Comics... A10 Magic Valley B1
Farm... A8 Obituaries... B2
Living... B3-4 Opinion... A4
Sports... B5-6

Filer tot drowns

FILER — A Filer baby in drawers fell into an irrigation ditch and drowned about 10:30 this morning south of Filer.

The body was recovered about 11:40 a.m. from beneath a county road crossing some three-quarters of a mile downstream from the place where the child plunged in.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers, who were withholding the name of the victim, said the baby fell into a swift, waist-deep irrigation ditch along a farmyard about a mile-and-a-half south of Jackson Corner, south of Filer. The ditch runs into Twin Falls Canal Co. lateral 32.

Sheriff's officers, Twin Falls County search and rescue team members, firemen and Filer and Filer city police were called to the scene to search for the body.

An ambulance worker said the baby was last seen near a pigpen in the farm field.

Before finding the body, rescue workers set up wire barriers in three places and the canal company shut off water in the ditch to facilitate the search body.

The baby's death is the fifth drowning of children in the Magic Valley this summer. Last week an eight-year-old child died when she fell into the Snake River near the Clear Lakes power plant. Three Heyburn youth drowned last month near King Hill in an irrigation canal.

MRS. W.E. GORRIE RECEIVES HER LUNCH... fund out, could leave her missing daily meal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens say they will go hungry if Twin Falls City Council members carry out their proposal to quit providing gas for the meals on wheels program.

Kathy Fenton, director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, said today some 60 shut-ins who are unable to cook for themselves are dependent upon the meals brought daily to their doors.

"They depend upon the center to feed them, and without our food they literally would go hungry," the director said.

She urged "neighbors, and friends of senior citizens to come forth" to lobby against the proposed fund cut.

Council members have proposed cutting the city's allocation for social services by 80 percent from its federal revenue sharing budget beginning Oct. 1.

A hearing is scheduled for Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. at city hall for public input on how to spend the revenue sharing funds.

In addition to the meals on-wheels



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Seniors facing hunger threat

Fenton said the elimination of city financial assistance also would mean the end of the dial-a-ride bus service which transports from 450 to 600 elderly persons in Twin Falls per month.

Fenton said the people to be particularly opportunely for bus for both program the director said. "Ace Hansen Chevrolet furnishes the truck in which the hot meals are delivered while the College of Southern Idaho provides maintenance.

"Although the senior citizen center gets some Title 7 federal money, Fenton said most of it goes for food. There "is hardly any left above the escalating food costs," she said. A small amount of Title 3 grant money pays for the director's salary.

Fenton said center officials were unaware of the proposed fund cut until reading it in the paper recently.

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Chess champs draw again



VIKTOR KORCHNOI wins yogurt point

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World chess (U.S.S.R.) Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi played a draw in their fourth consecutive game so quickly today that Karpov didn't have a chance to eat his blueberry yogurt.

have been drawn — Karpov won a ruling today allowing him to eat as much yogurt as he wants during play, as long as all of the yogurt is blueberry.

today's weather

Ol' Sol continues to warm Idaho

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Clear tonight and sunny and warm Wednesday. Overnight lows 55 to 60 and high temperatures in the mid-90s Wednesday. Chance of an isolated thundershower Wednesday evening. Winds will be 8 to 12 miles per hour and locally gusty near thundershower activity.

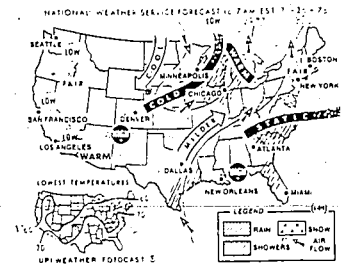


Table with weather data for Twin Falls: Max Min Pcp, Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, Soil Temps, Pan evap.

Table with weather data for Idaho: Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Grangeville, Halley, Idaho Falls, Kimberly, Kuna, Lewiston, McCall.

Table with National Temperatures: Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City.

roundup

Controllers smooth Skylab flight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flight controllers today successfully completed maneuvers to smooth Skylab's flight in hopes of keeping it in orbit until a space shuttle crew can boost it higher or destroy it.

NASA awaited tracking station checks to confirm whether the 84-ton abandoned space station stayed in streamlined flight profile, minimizing out atmospheric drag on its 240-mile-high orbit.

ended at 9:07 a.m. Thirty-five commands were sent up from NASA's Madrid, Spain, tracking station ordering Skylab's gyroscopes and fuel-shut, jet-like thrusters to eliminate a wobble and go to "minimal drag."

Leaders ousted

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's new President Gen. Juan Pereda has appointed a 14-member Cabinet for his new government a principal political opponent termed "totalitarian, anti-national and anti-popular."

"I did everything it was supposed to do for 72 hours for extra credit," Johnson Space Center spokesman Bob Gordon said. "Now we'll have to wait and see if it stayed there."

In that streamlined attitude, Skylab's 118-foot-long bottomside is locked to the Earth's horizon so that its narrower nose will lead it through the faint outer edges of the atmosphere.

Officers jailed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A district judge sent two police officers to jail for 72 hours for refusing to reveal the name of a confidential source.

A try last week to reposition Skylab was aborted after an onboard computer unexpectedly ordered one-fifth of the remaining thruster fuel used to fix an attitude deviation.

Simplot appeals

BOISE (UPI) — A notice of appeal was filed in federal court in Boise Monday by the J.R. Simplot Co. from an order that it turn over company records to the Internal Revenue Service.

Phoenix struck

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A summer storm battered Phoenix Monday evening, resulting in the crash of a light plane near a suburban airport and causing up to 14 injuries from flying glass at the city's major airport terminal.

The company had been ordered to turn over the records by Federal Judge J. Ray McNichols, beginning yesterday. But McNichols had delayed enforcement of his order pending the expected appeal.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday July 25, the 206th day of 1978 with 159 to follow.

General fired

TKYO (UPI) — Japan's top general was fired today for making controversial remarks about the country's defense posture without clearing them with civilian government leaders.

The IRS is examining the tax liability of the firm and its founder, J.R. Simplot.

Cabinet rapped

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Practically all of Chile's air force generals have gone into forced retirement with the ouster of their commander, Gen. Gustavo Leigh, from the ruling military junta, news reports indicated today.

Senate passes trails bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate passed a bill Monday sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, R-Idaho, which designates as national historic trails the Oregon, Mormon Pioneer, Lewis and Clark and Alaska Gold Rush trails.

On this day in history: In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant became the first American officer to reach the rank of general in the U.S. Army.

Senators pass trails bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill Monday to create a new national historic trail, the Mormon Pioneer Trail, which would follow the route of the Mormon migration from the Midwest to the West.

In 1925, Turkey said it would (and later did) halt all activities at U.S. military installations in that country because of a six-month arms embargo imposed by the United States because of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Seoul mission proposed

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. wants to send two congressmen to South Korea to attempt to convince President Park Chung Hee that he should direct his former ambassador to cooperate with congressional investigators probing South Korean influence buying.

They also have witnesses who have testified they can identify Kim or his wife as persons who offered cash to congressmen both on Capitol Hill and in Seoul, and have information obtained through intelligence sources indicating Kim was dealing with 10 congressmen.

Green Giant Co. has openings

GREEN GIANT CO. HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS FOR THE 1978 CORN PACK DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

Kim, until recently a top national security adviser to Park, claims he is shielded by diplomatic immunity, a position supported by the State Department, which opposes even the appearance that Congress is trying to compel Kim to provide testimony.

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Wyoming probers on job

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The staff of the state grand jury, including Special Prosecutor Lawrence Yankee, today began gathering on-the-scene evidence in an investigation into the local establishment's alleged involvement in prostitution, drug trafficking and gambling.

The grand jury staff traveled from Cheyenne to Rock Springs Monday. A motel desk clerk said the group checked in at about 7:30 p.m.

location of the new jail be kept secret. "His attorneys met with him today and his morale seems pretty good," a jailer said Monday. "He doesn't say much, though."

Venus spacecraft launch on Aug. 7

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spacecraft is set to be launched from Cape Canaveral Aug. 7 to fire four instrumented probes into the thick, hot atmosphere of the planet Venus.

One quarter-sized window shaped by diamond cutters in the Netherlands from a 205-carat industrial grade rough diamond.

The local establishment in Rock Springs has been accused of condoning vice in the once-sleepy community, transformed since the early '70s by uncontrolled development from energy-related industries.

Times-News News SUBSCRIPTION RATES: HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week collected every 4 weeks. BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 month \$11.25, 3 months \$32.25, 6 months \$61.25, 1 year \$112.50. TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS: Buhl, Coakland 543-4448, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Norland 678-2552, Gooding, Hagerman 536-2525.

COME MEET THE CANDIDATES! Come meet and hear all 6 Republican gubernatorial candidates respond to the important issues concerning the State of Idaho. Senator McClure will be there to introduce the candidates. 2:00 P.M. July 29th City Park Twin Falls, Idaho. Hot Dogs 25¢ — Pop 10¢. Paid for by Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

GREEN GIANT CO. HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS FOR THE 1978 CORN PACK DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS: 1978 Rod Cross First Aid Card Holders, Plant Mechanics, Field Mechanics, Corn Picker Operators, Bi-Lingual Dormitory Supervisor. Apply at our Buhl Office Today, or Call Cheryl at 543-4322, ext. 78. Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female.

Tito issues appeal to revive detente

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito today appealed to the Soviet Union and the United States to renew the process of detente to avoid new deterioration that may seriously damage international relations.

Speaking at the opening of a ministerial conference of nonaligned nations, Tito, 86, voiced concern at the continuation of a "horrifying armament race," the policy of force and military intervention that endangers world peace and create new hotbeds and crises.

Tito, the only surviving founding father of the nonaligned movement, urged Third World nations to ease internal disputes and peacefully overcome conflicts between them.

The nonaligned movement is currently threatened by internal conflicts and foreign interference, including Cuba's military involvement in Africa.

"If problems and disputes cannot be always avoided, they can and must be peacefully solved through joint efforts," Tito told the conference of

foreign ministers of non-aligned nations representing two-thirds of the world's countries.

On the world situation Tito, in an apparent reference to U.S.-Soviet relations said, "At this stage it is of special significance to renew the process of detente as the only way to avoid such a deterioration which later it would be difficult to mend."

"I would like to underline that relations between the big powers, with which is special responsibility, are important part of detente. But, detente is not only their own question, it is of the interest of all countries, whose fate these relations influence," Tito said.

A total of 113 delegations with about 800 delegates attended the session in Sava Congress Center. With 85 full member countries, one country with special status, 20 observers and seven guests, the conference is the largest gathering of world diplomats outside the United Nations.

Syrian, Christian units exchange fire in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peace-keeping troops and right-wing Christian forces today exchanged heavy machine-gun fire on the edge of Beirut, delaying plans to send army units to south Lebanon for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war.

A journalist who returned to the city center after spending the night in suburban Hadath said heavy machine-gun exchanges lasted from midnight to 6 a.m., before dying down to sniper fire.

"The rightists are provoking it," he said. "It's their style of fighting. They can't attack a regular army (the Syrians) but they want to show them that they are ready for any assault. To do that, they shoot every half hour or so — just to show them they're alert."

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the overnight fighting.

President Elias Sarkis and top aides Monday worked on a plan for sending army units to the southern border region near Israel for the first time since the civil war, government sources said and Beirut newspapers said today.

But the sources said the timing of the move would depend on restoring calm in the capital, where the Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping

force that ended the war is battling the Christian militias for four months this year.

Rightist officials were demanding Sarkis station Lebanese police between Syrian and militia positions in the southeast hill suburb of Hadath — the scene of weekend rocket, artillery, mortar and light arms duels.

Beirut newspapers said the southern security plan called for sending small units of the army — about 1,500 men initially — to back a nearly 6,000-man U.N. force.

The move would be the first test of a Lebanese military force rebuilt after collapse into Christian and Moslem factions during the civil war.

Rightist officials said that as many as 10 people were killed and some 80 wounded since the fighting broke out in the suburb of Hadath Friday.

The Syrians said three of their soldiers were hit by sniper fire Monday.

The fighting, the worst since Syrian-Christian clashes brought a resignation threat by Sarkis two weeks ago, renewed fears that the president would carry out his threat should the showdown escalate this time.

Iranian forces on guard as protest closes town

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Soldiers patrolled the streets in the holy city of Mashhad today as a major part of the town shut down to protest death in a funeral march that turned into a riot Saturday.

The soldiers took up positions on the mostly empty streets of the town, 574 miles northeast of Tehran, and fired warning shots in the air to keep people off the streets.

Witnesses said tension was high in Mashhad, seat of the Moslem Shiite sect. All bazaars around the shrine of Emam Reza, a revered saint, were shut down, they reported, although bakeries, fruit vendors and food shops were open in some areas.

The government said one policeman was knifed to death and 19 demonstrators and five policemen were wounded in the riot Saturday.

A spokesman for Moslem clergymen in Mashhad, who have played a leading role in anti-government activities, said up to 40 persons were killed and 160 wounded. Diplomatic sources confirmed there were fatalities but could not give a specific figure.

The clergy in a statement called on the government to punish police officials for opening fire on demonstrators Saturday. The riot erupted during the funeral of a local religious figure, Shaikh Abul-Kafi, killed in an auto accident two days earlier.

Ex-official dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press today reported the death of former First Deputy Premier Mikhail G. Pervukhin, a veteran Communist official who was purged from leadership in the 1957 struggle that brought Nikita Khrushchev to power.

Pervukhin, 73, died Saturday, according to the official Communist party newspaper Pravda.

At the time of his death Pervukhin was chief of territorial planning and location of manpower for Gosplan, the Soviet planning agency.

An old Bolshevik whose Communist party membership dated back to 1919, Pervukhin rose to become first deputy premier and member of the Central Committee presidium by the early 1950s.

War in Rhodesia capital

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's five-year guerrilla war has finally come to the nation's capital.

Police, in an official report issued Monday, confirmed the first fighting between authorities and black guerrillas in the Salisbury area.

It began with a black insurgent's attempt to rob the Shangani bar in the black township of Mufakose on the southwestern edge of Salisbury Friday night.

When police arrived, the guerrillas opened fire with an automatic weapon and, after a shootout that badly damaged the bar, he was seriously wounded and captured.

Police said the next morning, police traced "three terrorists" to a house in the Highfield township. "They attacked police with grenades after being challenged and were shot and killed," a police statement said.

Highfield is six miles from the white-owned center of Salisbury. Police said three guerrillas were killed, two were wounded and captured and a black civilian wounded in the foot. Reporters found the house riddled with bullets.

The police statement ended a blackout on news of the incident, but it contained few details and said nothing about any links between the several incidents it reported.

THE ANDERSON LUMBER "ANSWER MAN'S" SUMMER SWEEP-OUT SALE

Ortho Lawn & Garden CHEMICALS

15% OFF

DECORATIVE BARK

Reg. \$2.69

SALE \$2.49

WHITE DECORATIVE ROCK

Reg. \$2.98

SALE \$2.69

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE BIG on a wide variety of selected sale items... some seasonal... some you'll use the year around. The "Answer Man" wants to clear out lawn and garden items and other merchandise to make room for new Fall shipments. Come early... many sale items are in limited supply and are priced to go at well below our usual 18-year volume savings!

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OUTDOOR FOGGER Reg. \$2.29	SALE \$1.39
FLYING INSECT SPRAY Reg. \$1.89	SALE \$1.19
ANT & ROACH INSECTICIDE Reg. \$1.39	SALE 89¢
HOUSE & GARDEN INSECTICIDE Reg. \$2.39	SALE \$1.49
NO PEST STRIP Reg. \$2.99	SALE \$1.89

Rocket RS-21
ROTARY LAWN MOWER

(Shown Above)

List \$98.50

SALE \$67.95

LOAD HOG HAND CART

(Shown Above)

List \$36.50

SALE \$29.25

SIGNET GARDEN HOSE

Z-7 REINFORCED VINYL BELTED RADIAL

Soft Brass Couplings Dual Belting Radial Construction 1/2" x 25 Ft.

\$13.99

SOFT & SUPPLE

Extra Soft Cover for maximum handling ease. Gray Flexible Brass End Belting Radial dual reinforced hose for extra strength. Soft Brass Couplings with offset female.

\$10.99

PRESSURE GUARD

Extra Strong and Extra Durable reinforced vinyl. Dual Belting Radial Construction. Soft Brass Couplings with offset female.

\$10.49

TRUE TEMPER CORDLESS WEED WHIP SALE \$44.88

B & D GRASS TRIMMER SALE \$49.88

FERTILIZER SPREADER

(Shown Above)

List \$19.75

SALE \$15.95

PS-26 LAWN SWEEPER

(Shown Above)

List \$32.00

SALE \$26.98

GILA SUN CONTROL WINDOW FILM

Reg. \$9.00

59" sq. ft.

SALE \$4.49

Resignation withdrawn

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz withdrew his resignation today following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's promise to consider budget cuts to hold back inflation, Begin's office announced.

Hurvitz had announced his resignation Monday in opposition to a \$1.5 billion supplementary budget adopted by the cabinet. He sought a \$166 million budget cut instead.

News tips 733-0931

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William E. Howard, Publisher
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Tuesday, July 25, 1978

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Carter has modest success

Human rights court approved

1978 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The vote of Grenada finally brought into being this past week an Inter-American Court of Human Rights that has been nine years in winning hemisphere approval. A day or so later, Argentina learned that the United States Export-Import Bank had turned down a \$270-million loan for electrical equipment for a hydroelectric project on the upper Parana River. And in the same week, a Bolivian election was annulled by a court, only to be followed by a military coup.

At least one connecting link between all these events was President Carter's human rights policy. There are those who think that policy is pushed too erratically — not hard enough against strategically important allies like South Korea and perhaps too hard for the good of Soviet dissidents like Anatoly Shecharansky; and after a year and a half, an despite setbacks like the Bolivian coup, the Carter human rights policy has had its modest successes, too.

rights life is being felt. When President Mobutu of Zaire recently declared an amnesty for political prisoners, including a former foreign minister, he was completing his end of an arrangement worked out when the United States agreed to ferry French troops into Shaba Province to repel last spring's Katangese invaders.

And although nobody in Washington claims specific credit, it seems likely that the improved "climate of human rights" had something to do with Indonesia's recent release of 10,000 political prisoners — although there are at least 20,000 more in Indonesian jails. But one obvious and probably effective human rights move — an American embargo on Ugandan coffee — has not yet been taken by the Carter administration.

It is among the nations of this hemisphere, nonetheless, where the human rights policy has been most heavily felt. Direct cause and effect are not always traceable but it's reasonable to

suppose, for example, that elections were held in Peru and Ecuador sooner than they might have been without human rights pressures. The improved "climate" surely influenced the military to abide by the results of elections in the Dominican Republic.

The liberalization of the Pinochet regime in Chile, though far from complete, has been measurable; and when an American grand jury hands down expected indictments in the

Sanitation in Washington of former Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier, they may so link the killing to the Chilean government as to endanger General Pinochet's personal position stop the military junta. And almost any conceivable successor, it's believed here, would be more concerned for human rights than he has been.

Notable progress also has been made in Brazil where, after 14 years of military rule, a "back to the barracks" movement is said to be gathering

force in the army and among those who originally welcomed authoritarian government and long supported it. But for all these gains, the coup in Bolivia and the situation in Argentina underscore the warnings of human rights activists here that the task has hardly begun, even in this hemisphere.

Amnesty International estimates that as many as 15,000 people have disappeared in Argentina since the military coup of March 1976. Dr. Oscar Alende, a former governor of Buenos Aires, visited the United States recently and said 1,000 people have died by right-wing terrorist action this year, probably with police connivance. Religious freedom has been canceled and seven secret prison camps, according to Alende, are full to overflowing. And although Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla officially becomes president on Aug. 1, in a seeming step toward the rule of law, the expectation here is for continuing repression and violence.

Michael Rosa's death a telltale for West

In Wyoming, some long-time residents still marvel at the booming mineral development of their state. But they don't like talking about the death of Michael Rosa.

Many Wyomingites, it seems, have a blind spot to what is happening to their land, their rural lifestyle and their towns.

While bathing in the wealth of new coal, uranium and soda ash mines, too many officials refuse to see how unfettered growth has marred their plains.

Increasingly evident are indications that, mingled with the antelope and the hard rock miners of Rock Springs, Gillette and elsewhere, are the ominous shadows of organized crime.

Michael Rosa may have been too close to this truth in Wyoming and paid for it with his life.

Rosa, an undercover agent working for the Rock Springs police department, was scheduled to testify a few days ago before a grand jury investigating drug trafficking and corruption in Wyoming.

Rosa never made it. The day before he was to testify, Rosa was shot between the eyes by his boss, Ed Gantrell, the top police official in Rock Springs.

Gantrell came to Rock Springs a year ago, taking the job of Public Safety Director from Clyde Kemp. Kemp resigned after only three months on the job because, he said, he couldn't work with a police department where some patrolmen were taking payoffs, ignoring prostitution and not cracking down on drug sales.

Although Michael Rosa couldn't testify about what he had found in Rock Springs, his wife took his place before the grand jury and said her husband had obtained information that "...could put people higher up behind bars."

But she couldn't produce his files and notes because the day he was shot, someone had broken into the Rosa home and stolen the dead policeman's personal files.

The mining and influx of people continues in Wyoming. Many residents still welcome the economic prosperity.

But the death of Michael Rosa has put the question of "is it worth it" on the lips of almost everyone in the equality state.

And it is a question that should be asked by other westerners as well.

Idaho's phosphate mines, oil and geothermal deposits could produce a similar boom in a few years. Montana already is wrestling with coal and oil development. Colorado has oil shale and Denver is the second most smoggy city in the country.

Michael Rosa's death flutters as a telltale of a brewing storm in the West of this century.

The Rockies have resources and the promise of the good life.

But when too many people move West too fast, as has happened in Sweetwater County, Wyoming, the boomtown atmosphere offers fertile territory for crime, corruption and catastrophe.



TOM WICKER

Some of those most involved in that policy thinks its major achievement has been an improved world "climate of human rights." Just at the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, in releasing a country-by-country assessment of human rights in the Americas, expressed some reservations about the administration's performance, but concluded:

"The Carter Administration, through its human rights policy, has made a significant contribution to the cause of humanity in the hemisphere... We have now entered a period where the totalitarian regime can victimize its own people with impunity or in silence..."

The United States' signature in June 1977 finally led the way toward the necessary ratifications — Grenada's was the 11th and deciding vote — on the hemisphere court of human rights; whether Congress will now ratify what Carter signed remains to be seen. Argentina's dismal record on human rights, the worst in the hemisphere — more than 4,500 acknowledged political prisoners and probably at least that many more unacknowledged — evoked the Ex-Im Bank's refusal to make the \$270-million loan. And human rights pressures from Washington and elsewhere were pushing Bolivia toward a return to civilian rule, until the latest military coup turned back that clock.

Nor is it only in this hemisphere that the human



MAGRETT THE CHAIRITE DEEPER



Early to bed

BOSTON — For years I've been convinced that sleep is vastly underrated.

I don't mean the necessity of sleep. There are at least a dozen PhD's ready to outline the 27 daily requirements of slumber. There are a dozen more who have studied the dire consequences of being without it. But these people are the nutritionists of the sleeping world, those who regard it as a matter of chemicals, whose very names sound as if they're called from the list of ingredients on the side of the cereal box.

What I am talking about is the pleasure of sleep, the gourmet view of bedtime. How often do we ever hear of the sensuality of shut-eye? Who, pray, is the James Beard of the mattress? I am afraid that the majority of people in this land of the napless talk about sleep as either a Spartan affair — something to be kept down to a minimum — or as a secret sardae sort-of vice indulged in by assorted worthless, willpowerless people "who will never go far in this world."

Virtually no one feels, self-consciously describes his sleepiness as a seven-course delight. I have never heard a soul talk glowingly about the absolutely marvelous time he or she had the night before... sleeping.

No critic lists the three- and four-star slumber

spots of the world. No epicure dissects in the smacking delight his all-time big dose — from the jet lag catch-up to the Russian sleeping cure. No any consumer reporters compare the pleasures of hours spent under an electric blanket or a down quilt. They don't even discuss the solemn effect of the air conditioner hum versus the energy-saving trick.



ELLEN GOODMAN

In the entire triumvirate of human needs — sex, food and sleep — the last is given appallingly short shrift.

I am, you might have guessed, one of the world's happy sleepers. I look forward to falling into that state with the sense of abandon that others reserve for a plunge into the communal

Pleasure of sleep gets little attention; perhaps 'A joy of slumber' is needed

both of Plato's Retreat.

Moreover, I am an early evening sleeper. Unlike late morning sleepers — dissipated types who are usually "sleeping something off" — we are pleasure seekers of the purest sort. Still, I have found through sad experience that when I confess that I love to go to bed early, I am bandaged as an immature, vaguely tainted human being who will never be taken seriously.

Well, I suppose we are all trained early to be prejudiced against sleep. From infancy we learn to recognize bedtime as the enemy, to be staved off. Sleep is a defeat, a victory of matter over Mind. We want to stay up late, "like the grown-ups."

Then, when we finally become grown-ups, we think of all enjoyment as something which we "do." Pleasure is an activity, like dancing. Sleeping is a passivity, like a coma. To sleep is not to enjoy. It is to "wake time."

I'm not sure why I escaped this bigotry against one of life's great pleasures (perhaps it was metabolism, but I know that there are more of us who lustily embrace slumber than are willing to admit it).

Sleeping in 1978 seems to be where sex was in 1974: Everyone is doing it and nobody admits

they are liking it. Sleep is dealt with publicly as a dubious, but mechanically important, bodily function. Privately it is felt as a vaguely shameful, even kinky, desire.

What we pleasure-seeking sleepers need is a bit of liberation. "A Joy of Slumber," perhaps, with full-color pictures of the 66 all-time favorite positions, including The Sprawl, The Embryo, The Thrash and The Miscellaneous (in which the sleeper folds sheet wrinkles between his toes). The final chapters could even include all the options: (1) tucks, (2) pillows, (3) others.

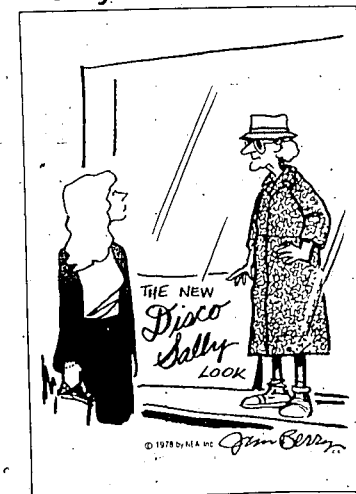
We could then support a speak-out on sleep, followed by a collection of first-person accounts, called "Dozing," wherein people from all walks of life talk about the pleasures and pains of nodding off in public and private.

There is, truly, a great future on the horizon of this horizontal field. Having virtually mined out the market in food and sex, the only growth market left in the human potential biz is to encourage personal fulfillment through shut-eye.

I am personally convinced — forgive me for saying so — that this national issue is a real sleeper.

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Berry's World



Improve your life the Lone Ranger way

CHICAGO — In this amoral age there remains one true hero, one force for good. He is, of course, the Lone Ranger, and if you disagree, keep away from this space from now on.

I unashamedly admit that I love the Lone Ranger. I even met Clayton Moore once — you know, the guy who played the Lone Ranger on television. Moore had come to town for a personal appearance, and thieves had stolen his gun from the back of his van. He was upset and a little frightened, which was disillusioning.

You may think that the Lone Ranger became a good guy merely by luck. Not true at all. The reason the Lone Ranger was so good is that his creators, very specifically, set out to make sure everything he did advanced his goodness. When the original Lone Ranger radio show went on the air, the creators wrote a list of guidelines for Lone Ranger scriptwriters — a list called "The Lone Ranger's Success Formula" that carried over to the Lone Ranger television show, which even today is viewed in reruns by millions of decent Americans.

I have obtained a copy of the Lone Ranger guidelines. They are more than the key to a successful radio and television show. They can make your life better. They're better than any self-help program pushed by some loathe-frolic doctor promoting his book on a talk show. Here they are. Memorize them.

PATRIOTISM — Motivated by love of country, and originally a strong desire to help the pioneers who settled in the West, the Lone Ranger teaches a brand of patriotism that

consists of more than jaw-waving and answering the call of war. When interpreted from the scripts, it is learned that patriotism means service to the community; voting; aiding in community development of schools and churches; and an obligation to maintain a home in which good citizens may be reared. It further means a respect for law and order and calls for a preservation of our heritage, specifically the rights of freedom of speech and religion.



BOB GREENE

FAIRNESS — The Lone Ranger advocates the American Tradition, which gives each man the right to choose his work and to profit in proportion to his effort. He registers disapproval of men who take unfair advantage, those who step beyond the bounds of fair play, and those who attack from behind. He constantly disapproves of bullies.

TOLEANCE — If the Lone Ranger accepts the Indian, Tonto, as his closest companion, it becomes obvious to children that great men have no racial or religious prejudice. Nowhere in the

stories are any minority groups referred to in a derogatory manner.

SYMPATHY — The Lone Ranger chooses the side of the oppressed — the underdog — the little man who can be strong, yet tender — a man who can fight hard, yet show his mercy and compassion. He is especially understanding of men's frailties and the other man's point of view, expecting no man to be perfect, nor expecting the impossible from him. He is of a forgiving nature.

RELIGION — The Lone Ranger believes that our sacred American heritage provides that every individual has the right to worship God as he desires. Generally visualized as a Protestant, his two confidants are Tonto and the Catholic padre of a mission. This resolves the idea of showing respect for preachers and worshippers of all denominations, including the Indian's veneration of the Great Spirits.

SEX, GORE, AND BRUTALITY — The sanctity of the home is protected, and all love interests are kept wholesome. The circumstances behind the creation of the masked lawman make it necessary never to write a love interest for him into the program, but romance is introduced into the lives of his associates — romance free of triangles, faithlessness, and lust.

CRIMINALS — Criminals are never shown in an enviable position of wealth or power, nor do they ever appear as successful or glamorous.

LONE RANGER DON'TS

The Lone Ranger is never seen without his mask or a disguise.

2. With emphasis on logic, the Lone Ranger is never captured or held for any length of time by lawmen, avoiding his being unmasked.

3. At all times, the Lone Ranger uses perfect grammar and precise speech completely devoid of slang and colloquial phrases.

4. When he has to use guns, the Lone Ranger never shoots to kill, but rather only to disarm his opponent as painlessly as possible.

5. Logically, too, the Lone Ranger never wins against hopeless odds; i.e., he is never seen escaping from a barrage of bullets merely by riding into the horizon.

6. Even though the Lone Ranger offers his aid to individuals or small groups, the ultimate objective of his story is to imply that their benefit is only a by-product of a greater achievement — the development of the West or our country. His adversaries are usually groups whose power is such that large areas are at stake.

7. All adversaries are Americans to avoid criticism from minority groups.

8. Names of unsympathetic characters are carefully chosen, avoiding the use of two names as much as possible to avoid even further vicious association. More often than not a single nickname is selected.

House committee works on sugar bill; policy muddled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee started work today on long-delayed sugar legislation, with legislators from sugar-producing states and the administration still in disagreement over policy.

As the House committee work began, the White House was working on possible changes in its sugar proposals.

Last May the administration proposed a market price of 13.5 cents a pound with support subsidies for farmers of up to about a penny a pound. The administration also strongly supports an International Sugar Agreement which would maintain

sugar prices between 11 and 21 cents a pound.

Members of Congress from sugarcane and sugarbeet states have insisted on sugar legislation which would set a minimum market price for raw sugar at 17 cents a pound, maintained by import fees and quotas. The Senate has held the treaty hostage until domestic sugar policy is worked out.

The sugar growers have insisted they needed the 17-cent price, included in bills sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

But the administration, industrial users

like Coca Cola and the bakery industry, sugar refiners and consumers have charged that the bill is inflationary and would cost consumers about \$700 million the first year.

About a month ago President Carter pressed seven legislators he would get involved in resolving the impasse.

In the meantime, an effort to compromise by raising support subsidies above the administration's initial proposal was declared unacceptable by sugar producers, the large ones fearing that limits would be placed on their subsidies. Maintaining the current program, which

links sugar prices to parity and had a price support loan level of 13.5 cents last year and 14.65 cents this year, was declared unacceptable by the administration.

Last week White House officials, including domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat and agricultural adviser Lynn Daft, met with interested groups to discuss options for compromise.

Daft said a list of options, about which he declined to comment, would be presented to the president this week. "I think there might be" changes, he said.

Other sources said there might be room for negotiation on import fees, quotas, and

the rate at which the basic price floor would increase.

The administration work may be finished in time to present ideas to the House committee or to be given, in testimony before the House Ways and Means Trade subcommittee, which also has jurisdiction over sugar policy but has yet to hold hearings.

The Senate Finance Committee, which held hearings in May, has not worked on passage of a bill.

Daft said the House panel began to work on passage of a bill before the issue was resolved because of "continuing pressure"

by sugar producers to come up with legislation.

The Agriculture staff member Susan Bell said, "The House is going to recess in the middle of August. The time is getting late if anything is going to be done."

She predicted the House committee would pass a bill "closer to the de la Garza bill than anything else."

Nicholas Koninus of the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners Association said, "We're looking to the administration for leadership. We would hope they don't compromise the thing away."



Modern cowpunchers

ROUNDUP time in Fort Worth, Tex., early Monday saw police mounted on motorcycles instead of cow ponies. They were collecting cattle wandering through the downtown district after a cattle truck overturned. The driver was unhurt but several animals were dispatched after being injured.

Conrail system waste charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When train crews have to be moved from one work site to another along the Conrail freight system, management sends taxis for them.

At least once a taxi traveled 150 miles, and every month Conrail pays \$165,000 for contract cab service in the Fort Wayne, Ind., division alone, said members of the Transport Workers Union.

Their testimony and further charges of mismanagement, waste and misuse of funds came at Monday's hearing of a joint

congressional economic subcommittee.

Conrail is the multi-billion dollar private corporation set up by the government to operate bankrupt freight lines in the Northeast and Midwest.

John Sweeney, a Conrail vice president, denied most of the charges and defended on cost-efficiency grounds the union's key accusation—that Conrail spends tens of millions of dollars on contracts with favored firms to provide wreck removal service when the company's own employees could provide it.



ALBERT TERRIEGO scores management

New York guarantee on loans about set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is about to make New York City's \$1.65 billion in loan guarantees official, but the city can't count the money yet. Still more legislation will be necessary.

The House was expected to give its final approval today — the Senate by Wednesday — to a compromise bill authorizing federal loan guarantees that would run up to 15 years.

They would replace seasonal federal loans to the city that expired at the end of June.

The House earlier had voted for \$2 billion in guarantees, the Senate \$1.5 billion. A conference committee negotiated the compromise and sent it to each house for

final approval, after which the bill will go to President Carter for signature.

The bill, however, merely authorizes the guarantee program. Before the guarantees can be issued, Congress will have to pass an appropriation bill putting up the actual money.

Even that won't complete the process. A third piece of legislation will be needed waiving certain requirements that normally apply to city and state pension funds so they can invest more of their money in the city.

Action on this third bill has been held up in Congress to await the results of negotiations the city is conducting on its overall financial recovery plan. Congress wants to see how big the pension funds' share of this plan will be before it issues a waiver.

All this is going to take weeks to sort out. Then, when all legislative pieces are passed and signed, it will be up to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal to issue the guarantees — provided he finds the city has met a long list of conditions.

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Health plan held back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's national health insurance plan, promised in the 1976 campaign for the opening year of his term, will not be implemented until the early 1980s, presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat said today.

The White House domestic affairs adviser, appearing on the ABC's "Good Morning America," said concern for inflation and efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit had forced the administration to slow its plans for the national health insurance system.

Carter will outline principles for his health insurance system within 10 days, Eizenstat said. The plan will rely upon private medical insurance companies and contributions by individuals to a greater

extent than the more comprehensive health insurance system proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the presidential aide said.

Reduction of inflation and controlling the federal budget deficit has forced the shift in timing, Eizenstat said.

"We do recognize because of the deficit ... that our timetable has to be postponed somewhat," he said.

"It will be several fiscal years from now."

The insurance program will "not start ... until the early 1980s because of ... spending and inflation," he said.

On another point, Eizenstat said he had neither seen nor heard of drug abuse by the White House staff.

White House drug adviser Peter Bourne

resigned last Thursday after it was disclosed he wrote a prescription for Quaaludes to an aide. The prescription bore a fictitious name, however, Bourne said he wrote the phony name to protect his aide.

The television program initially had scheduled presidential adviser Margaret "Midge" Costanza to appear during its second segment, but a spokesman said the White House canceled her appearance.

"I think we wanted an opportunity for us to have a full talk" on administration domestic policies, Eizenstat said. The White House was not trying to bribe the outspoken Ms. Costanza, he said.

"I've known Midge for a number of years and Midge will remain outspoken," the presidential adviser said.

145 arrested

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — There were 145 minor arrests — mostly marijuana possession violations — during the Rolling Stones concert Monday afternoon but police praised the crowd of 50,000-plus at Anaheim Stadium as "well behaved."

"There was nothing serious whatsoever," a police spokesman said after the outdoor concert event. "Everybody was well behaved and nothing serious happened."

Timetable drawn up

DETROIT (UPI) — The government has set a deadline of March 1 for proposing its fuel economy standards for 1982-84 model vans and light trucks, a federal official says.

"We're working as hard as we can to develop proposed standards for model year 1982 through 1984 trucks and vans by early next year," Howard Dugoff, deputy director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Association, said Monday in an address to the Automotive News World Congress.

The proposed standards could cause another confrontation between automakers and the government. They fought each other bitterly over earlier fuel economy rules for vans and light trucks.

Dugoff said the NHTSA was working under a deadline of March 1 for the new guidelines.

Four months ago, the agency issued fuel economy standards for 1980-81 model vans and light trucks. It was the first time fuel

economy standards were broadened to include vehicles other than passenger cars.

Dugoff's comments Monday provided the first indication of the NHTSA's timetable for the 1982-84 standards.

In the 1980 and 1981 model years, manufacturers of light trucks and vans with gross vehicle weight ratings of up to 8,500 pounds must achieve fleet fuel economy averages of 16 and 18 miles per gallon, respectively. The figures are 14 and 15 mpg. for manufacturers whose fleets use engines that are not also used in passenger cars.

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QUICK CASH PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

Plane crash injures six

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A North Central Airlines plane carrying 49 persons made an emergency landing in a cornfield early today, slightly injuring six people, authorities said.

Authorities said one of the Convair 580's engines failed shortly after the plane took off from Kalamazoo's Municipal Airport at 7 a.m. enroute to Detroit.

The pilot landed the disabled aircraft in a field one mile south of the airport.

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ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS

Negative review by DA for Hollywood un-plot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hollywood, which has a good record for putting plots across, tried to sell an "un-plot" to the district attorney Monday. The DA gave it a negative review.

The movie business, shaken by a series of scandals, told District Attorney John Van de Kamp there is no need for his investigation of the industry for widespread white-collar crime.

Jack Valent, the former aide to President Lyndon Johnson who is the U.S. film industry's chief spokesman, called on Van de Kamp Monday, calling such a sweeping probe unwarranted.

Van de Kamp refused to back off. "If I thought the motion picture industry was cleaning up its act, we wouldn't be doing what we are doing," the district attorney told reporters after the meeting.

Valent, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, met with Van de Kamp for an hour, and said afterward Hollywood will cooperate but there is less white-collar crime in the entertainment business than in other fields.

"No doubt there are thieves in the industry," but moviemaking attracts so much publicity that the opportunity for crime is lower than in other fields, he argued.

Van de Kamp launched the probe two weeks ago, saying the recent series of events created the suspicion the industry does not report white-collar crime.

Columbia Pictures President David Begelman was allowed to resign, then rehired, after he admitted forging studio checks for \$40,000. Although the studio did not bring charges, authorities did and Begelman resigned again, pleaded no contest and was given probation. The studio rehired him as an independent producer.

Audrey Lisner, chief accountant for Screen Gems, has been charged with embezzling \$250,000. There is an investigation into the possible embezzlement of more than \$1 million from a film laboratory subsidiary of 20th Century Fox.

The district attorney defended his project, saying his office has received more than 60 telephone calls, most of them with charges of kickbacks in the film and recording businesses, since he announced the investigation.

"A lot of people felt pent up and wanted to tell their stories someplace," he said, including one well-known singer, not identified, who showed up at his office to talk about crime in the record business.

Van de Kamp said the probe would focus on allegations of

kickbacks, embezzlement and drug use. He said the investigation would include both large and small companies, and would deal with craftsmen as well as entertainers and executives.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be offensive to children. It urges parents to be aware of the film before deciding on attendance.

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

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

Motion Picture Association of America



Beauty queen

CROWNED the new Miss Universe is Margaret Gardiner, 18, of Cape Town, South Africa. She was chosen Monday evening in Acapulco, Mexico, in the finals of the annual competition.

Grand jury hears Chi Omega case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A secret list of about 30 witnesses has been summoned to give evidence starting today to a grand jury investigating the Jan. 15

murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University.

The only suspect is Theodore R. Bundy and even Bundy's attorney expects the

prosecutors to seek his indictment, though he says he never killed anyone.

Circuit Judge John Hudd in an unusual order, sorted the list of witnesses to appear, but sources close to the investigation said three coeds who survived the vicious beating attacks were subpoenaed.

Cheryl Thomas, 22, Richmond, Va., Kathy Kleiner, 19, Miami, and Karen Chandler, 21, Tallahassee, still bear the scars but recovered from the attack which left Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both

St. Petersburg, dead in their beds. They were beaten and strangled and one was raped.

Sources said the strongest piece of evidence in the case grew out of a comparison of Bundy's teeth with teeth marks found on one of the murdered girls.

An indictment in the Feb. 9 murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, Lake City, in which Bundy is also the prime suspect, is still sealed. It may not be released, authorities said, until the person named is taken to Lake City for arraignment.

Fund reaches \$3,400

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Persons from as far away as Missouri have contributed \$3,400 so far to a fund drive for the family of slain police narcotics agent Michael Rosa, the minister

who organized it said Monday. The Rev. Herbert W. Scott of St. John's Episcopal Church said the fund's biggest day was Saturday, when a radio appeal in Hiverton conducted by Jo Winters netted \$200-\$700.

CABOOSE WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. "All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord Over 45 Different Specialty Items \$2.15	FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Baked - Fried - Fresh
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and GIANFRANCO RUSCONI Directed by GORDON
KIRSTY MACNICOL, PAT O'BRIEN, ROBBY DUNN, CARL LINDL, CARL LINDL
Written by PAUL WILLIAMS. Produced by HANS MOOREHEAD. Screenplay by JERRY BELSON

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ANNIE POTTS who you'll never forget

Corvette Summer

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MARK HAMILL-ANNIE POTTS
"CORVETTE SUMMER"

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Produced by HAL EVERTSON - Screenplay by MATTHEW W. ROSSER
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STAR WARS

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TWIN CINEMA MON & TUE 7:00 & 9:15
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JEROME CINEMA MON & TUE 7:00 & 9:15

DAMIEN OMEN II WILLIAM HOLDEN GRAY

ENDS TUES.
JEROME CINEMA MON & TUE 7:00 & 9:15

THE SWARM MICHAEL CAINE

NOW SHOWING
JEROME CINEMA MON & TUE 7:00 & 9:15

American Graffiti

ENDS TUES.
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN MON & TUE 7:00 & 9:15
JEROME CINEMA MON & TUE 7:00 & 9:15

WINKLER SUELY FIELD HEROES GREAT CO-HIT MIDWINTER CLASSIC LOWE'S SEVEN HEAVY EIGHT

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GRAND-VU DRIVE IN MON & TUE 7:00 & 9:15
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GRAY EAGLE In 1848 he rode across the great plains.

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Little Rock black grad slaps theme

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Organizers of the Central High School Class of '58 reunion had said they wanted a typical reunion, free from reminders of the school's traumatic desegregation in their senior year.

But the school's first black graduate, Ernest Green, now U.S. assistant labor secretary, said the 1958 group was wrong in trying to forget its past or "trying to push back what we did in changing the face of Little Rock."

Green was one of nine black high school students chosen to integrate Little Rock Central in 1957, when President Dwight Eisenhower sent federal troops to enforce the court-ordered desegregation.

That crisis, Green said Saturday, "will always be intertwined" with the Central Class of '58.

But Green did not attend the Central reunion Saturday. He made his speech to the 20th reunion of Horace Mann High School graduates, separated by a partition from Central's reunion at the Camelot Inn. The Mann class would have been Green's graduating class had history been different.

"What we collectively (black Central and Mann students) did," he said, "was to change Little Rock so it would never be as it was in the past. That points out to me the strength of all of us as a people."

Green said the support of the Mann students made the time at Central more bearable for the first nine black students.

"We all remember what life was like for us, and we know what life is like for our kids," Green told the Mann graduates. By Mann's 25th reunion, he said, "Each of us is going to improve that life so it will be closer to what we know it should be for all of us."

Green said he would stop by the Central reunion sometime later in the evening. But he said he hasn't kept in touch with any members of Central's graduating class of 1958.

Reporter ordered to jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber, convicted of civil and criminal contempt charges, was ordered jailed Monday until he turns over his notes on Dr. Mario Jascavech, defendant in a sensational murder trial.

Bergen County Assignment Judge Theodore Trautwein imposed the sentence for civil contempt charges on Farber as a coercive measure to induce him to turn over documents that led Bergen County authorities to reopen an investigation into the mysterious deaths of an Oradell, N.J., hospital in 1965 and 1966.

Farber was immediately taken into custody.

At the same time, Trautwein ordered the New York Times to pay \$5,000 for every day that the notes are not turned over.

The civil penalties were in addition to criminal penalties Trautwein imposed on Farber and the Times earlier in the day. At that time, Farber was ordered jailed for six months and the Times was fined \$100,000.

Attorneys for Jascavech, charged with using curare to kill five hospital patients, claim Farber's notes are essential in the case.

In a brief interchange with Trautwein earlier in the day, the reporter explained why he declined to turn over the documents which defense attorneys claim are essential to their case.

"If I give up my file I will have undermined my professional integrity and diminished the credibility of my colleagues. And, most important, I will have given notice that the nation's premier newspaper is no longer available to those men and women who would seek it out — or who would respond to it — to talk freely and without fear."

The Times had unsuccessfully taken its case to two U.S. Supreme Court justices, who declined to stay the order for Farber and the paper to turn over the notes.

The trial is in its 22nd week.

Long swim called miracle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Batten, 15, swam a mile and a quarter in the dark through the choppy, frigid waters of Lake Michigan during the weekend in an effort that probably saved the lives of his father and sister.

"It's strictly a miracle," Police Sgt. James Dolan said of the boy's swim.

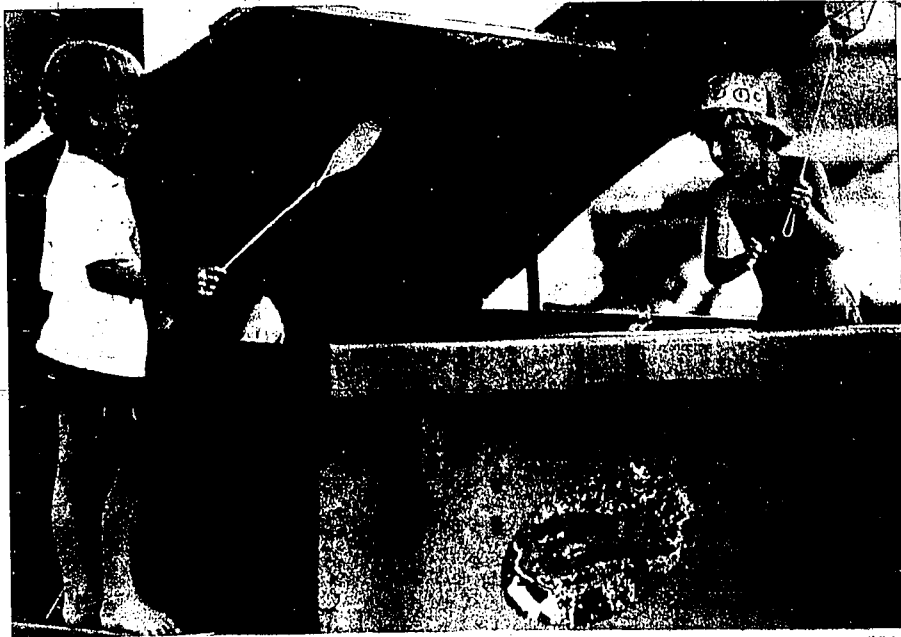
The Batten's 20-foot sailing yacht capsized two miles from Chicago Saturday night in high winds and pelting rain. Jack, his sister, Pam, 18, and father, Kenneth, 43, swam to a racing buoy.

After clinging to the buoy for half an hour, Jack donned a life preserver and headed across the 58-degree waters toward the shore to get help.

"I didn't seem like I was going anywhere," Jack said.

He was picked up by a passing boat four hours later and his family was rescued.

"When we got to the buoy the father and daughter were frozen right to it," Dolan said.



Mighty hunters

SUMMER is the time of childhood fantasies when idle hours turn a boy's imagination to big game hunting. Flyswatters become weapons of manhood as these brave lads flush the underbrush for the wily fly. Ty Cummings, left, and Chuck South, both Sarasota, Fla., have borrowed their mothers' flyswatters for this outing which turned from flies to ants as game became scarce in the air.

Officers still investigating six Oklahoma murders

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Police say they are investigating the possibility that the killing of six steakhouse employees is linked to the slaying of three members of a San Antonio family found shot to death near Purcell, Okla., last month.

Evidence also has led police to consider the theory that prison escapees are involved in both incidents and are killing witnesses who could identify them and return them to prison, officers said.

"It's one theory of the case that we can't rule out at this time," said Sgt. Jim Woodie, a supervisor in the detective division.

The Texas family was found shot to death along Interstate 35 south of Purcell June 22 and their pickup with a camper was found parked at an airport hotel a few days later.

Air Force Tech Sgt. Melvin Lorenz, 38; his wife, Staff Sgt. Linda Lorenz, 31; and their son Richard, 15, were shot with 38-caliber bullets and Lorenz's .357 magnum pistol is missing.

police said.

Six employees of a south Oklahoma City Sirlon Stockade were found dead in the restaurant's meat freezer about closing time July 16. Police said they had been herded into the freezer and shot. About \$1,200 was taken from the cash register.

They were Louis Zacarias, 43; Anthony Tew and David Lindsay, both 17; Terri M. Horst and David Gregory Salsman, both 15, and Isaac E. Freeman, 56.

Officers have not revealed the caliber of the bullets used in the Sirlon Stockade deaths, but police spokesman Sgt. Tom Mundy has said the bullets were from a medium-caliber gun.

"We know at this point that it was larger than a .22-caliber bullet and it was smaller than a .45," he said.

No suspects have been identified in either killings.

Woodie said the restaurant investigation had not stalled and police still had leads to work on.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's play clairvoyant

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

insure four diamond tricks against anything except a 5-0 break. If I had been in seven I would have played my jack and been down two at that contract."

Look this hand over. Suppose that either East or West held four diamonds to the queen. South would have returned to dummy with a club and then led a diamond toward his jack. If East held the rest of the diamonds he would scare his queen, but that would be all. If West held four diamonds East would show out. The jack would force the queen and the 10 would be finessed later.

Suppose the suit broke 3-2. There would be one and just one diamond loser.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

- ♦ Q 7 4 3
- ♥ J 8 4
- ♦ 9 3
- ♦ 9 7 4

7-2-B

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

It took expert South about 30 seconds to play the six-notrump contract. Twenty of them went for analysis of the diamond suit. South saw that he needed four diamond tricks. He rose with dummy's king of spades, led a diamond to his hand, dropped West's singleton queen and claimed his slam with two tricks in each major suit and four in each minor.

"How did you see my singleton queen?" asked West. "I guess I had better really hold my cards back."

"I didn't see anything at all," replied South. "I just made the safety play to

A California reader wants to know what we lend after the opponents have bid one notrump-six notrump. We lend the four of clubs as the card and suit least likely to cost us a trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Nation's farm belt shows signs of fortunes reversing

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-NEWS

CHICAGO — Combines have reaped the winter wheat in Kansas and other major states to the south and are now sweeping through the Nebraska fields. Another week of good weather will complete most of the work. And there is every indication of a dramatic turnaround in the fortunes of the Farm Belt. Just a few months ago their big tractors were rumbling through the streets of Washington, and other cities as farmers angrily protested the squeeze on their incomes. Now, everything seems to be coming up roses. Good weather has helped. But the farmers are also helping themselves, encouraged by new government programs to store record quantities of their crops, waiting for the right price until well after the harvest.

Though reports of generally good crop conditions have introduced some bearishness in grain markets since the latest data were gathered, farm prices are well above last year's levels as the wheat is harvested and as corn approaches the critical period when weather will determine how well the ears fill with kernels and how big the resulting yields will be.

To Ted McCannan, a farmer outside Sugar Grove, about 50 miles west of Chicago, the corn he feared he might not be able to plant in time has been soaking his fields last spring is now almost tall enough to hide his reddish blond beard, and grain prices are a lot better than they were last year. The beef cattle fattening in his pens also promise good profits, and he has already sold some at a market peak, for the highest price beef cattle have brought in nearly five years.

Down in Oklahoma, outside Blackwell, young Robert Peetoom, who has finished harvesting his wheat, says he rests a lot easier, "having them in bed at night," because of improved grain prices.

But what is good for farmers usually isn't good for consumers. Food prices are expected to show a 10 percent rise for this year over last. However, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has some relatively comforting words on that subject. Most of the increases has already occurred, he said, and his department is predicting relative stability for the rest of 1978.

Bergland seems more relaxed these days when he talks about the farm scene, as he did the other day in his Washington office, leaning back comfortably in his chair. A lot has changed in the few months since he was a target of egg-throwing farmers in Texas and since he was forced to flee his Washington office as angry demonstrators invaded his building.

"That part bothered me a lot," Bergland said, recalling the actions by farm strikers of the American Agriculture Movement, who were protesting depressed income that they said was threatening to drive

them off the land. "I didn't like the idea of being run out of my office. Last year I encountered hostility nearly everywhere I went," he continued. "Now I'm well received. I have traveled a lot and the crowds I meet are generally cordial."

He then listed off the changes, chief of which was farm income. After the worst year since the Depression, considering the effects of inflation, net farm profits this year are expected to be "the third best in history."

Beside the improved income picture, reflecting higher prices across the board for farm commodities, he said, are agricultural exports, which are expected to "break all records," both in tonnage and dollar volume; a set-aside program that, for the first time since 1973, will require farmers to leave some of their land fall; and a grain-reserve program that has held more than 500 million bushels off the market.

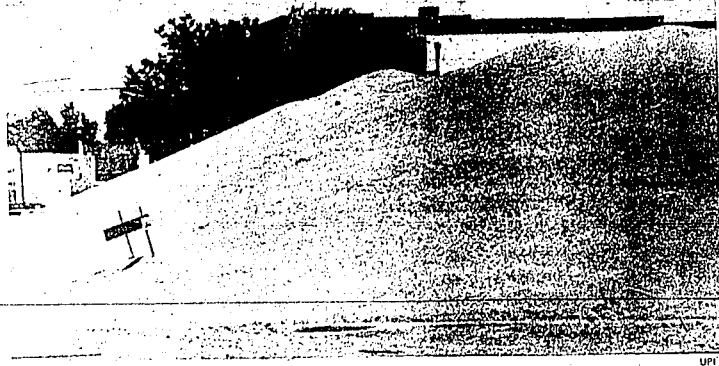
"If I were a betting man," Bergland said, "looking at the near future, I'd say it looks like steady increases in grain prices. Nothing in the works would suggest a decline. As far as I can see, I see nothing, but growing demand for grain."

The relative optimism on the United States farm scene comes in the face of a continuing trend that has raised world supplies to a level described as "ample" by Agriculture Department specialists. That is in sharp contrast to conditions of 1974, following widespread droughts, when the World Food Conference in Rome was struggling to find ways to free enough of depleted stocks of grain from trade channels to feed hundreds of millions of the poor in famine-stricken underdeveloped countries. Though millions of the world's poor still go hungry, specialists say, it is not because the world lacks grain but because poorer nations lack the money to buy adequate supplies.

Farm programs have been a major factor behind the relative firmness in grains, experts say, but so have actions by the farmers themselves.

One factor has been the set-aside program, which reduced plantings of major crops by about 24 million acres from the slightly more than 266 million acres seeded with wheat, livestock-feed grains, soybeans and cotton, according to preliminary figures of the Agriculture Department. Meanwhile, a government loan program for the major agricultural commodities, including those in the 500 million bushel grain reserve, has helped support farm prices.

In addition, following a rising trend, the farmers have been storing most of their crops until well after the harvest and marketing the commodities in response to price movements. This year, for example, less than 7 percent of the big Kansas wheat crop had reached major terminals through July 19, according to Frederick Turnbull,



MOUNTAIN OF WHEAT ON STREETS OF PEETZ IN COLORADO GRAIN AREA

... elevator spokesman says over 75,000 bushels piled outside storage bins

public affairs director of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

With nearly two-thirds of the month gone, only about half as much wheat — 11.5 million bushels — had been marketed in Kansas City in July as the total of 21.4 million bushels marketed in the full month last year.

"Whether they are putting it under government loan or whatever," Turnbull said, "the farmers have just been storing the wheat in their bins. If you need wheat, you have to bid the price up to get somebody to turn it loose."

Bergland's view of the current farm scene is supported both by a variety of reports from his department and by comments of farmers and bankers. The most recent data on prices received by farmers last month showed:

Beef cattle were up. Fattened steers and heifers, after a dip in prices following an increase in import quotas, were back up to an average of about \$35 a hundredweight, compared with about \$37 a year earlier.

Hogs were up to \$17.80 a hundredweight, from \$12.

Wheat was about \$2.80 a bushel, compared with \$2.03 a year ago.

Corn was \$2.27 a bushel, up from \$2.12 in June, 1977.

Soybeans, though down from last year's \$8.13 a bushel, reflecting increased acreage, were still holding at the relatively good level of \$6.52.

Cotton prices were off, from \$9.10 to \$4.3 cents a pound, but improving.

Fresh vegetables were up sharply, with the index for the group at the 230 level, 83

points, or 36 percent higher than a year earlier.

Meanwhile, farmers who were facing a credit squeeze last year are finding it easier to get the loans they need for operating expenses, bankers say, partly because of the improving incomes picture, which is helping them to meet their obligations in a more timely fashion, and partly because their land values — one of the principal mainstays for their creditworthiness — have turned upward again after some general softening last fall.

"Things look a lot brighter than they did a year ago," said William W. Rodgers Jr., president of the Security National Bank of Blackwell, Okla., who is Peetoom's banker. "I don't have any farmer who's in trouble. If we can just stay where we are, we'll be okay."

Rodgers, who is president of the Oklahoma Bankers Association, said his views were generally shared by others in the state who served agricultural clients. "Loan demand is still healthy, but we're not as loaned up as we were a year ago," the banker said.

A banker in El Dorado, Kan., Philip Hamm, who is president of the First National Bank, noted the situation for ranchers "rebust" and noted that wheat

prices in his area were about \$1 a bushel higher than his customers were getting last year. "At these levels, grain farmers can survive and cattlemen are making money," Hamm said.

All the optimism comes in the face of fairly good world supplies. "The world enters the 1978-1979 crop year with near record grain stocks," the Department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board said in a recent report.

"Wheat stocks, while down about 10 percent from the 1977-1978, are still ample and coarse grains stand at their highest level since 1970."

Meanwhile, the specialists on the board said: "Stocks continue heavily concentrated in the United States, which holds nearly two-fifths of both world wheat and coarse grain stocks."

That imbalance in world stocks helps to account for the bulls-outlook on export volumes despite expected good harvests in the Soviet Union. The department is holding prospective agricultural exports totaling about \$26 billion, up from last year's \$23 billion which was also a record. "Even the cowboys are off our backs now," one of Bergland's aides said, the other day, alluding to protests of cattlemen when the Carter administration moved to open the door to increased beef imports. One of those cattlemen is McCannan of Sugar Grove, who had been disgruntled when he saw prices reacting to the import move but then was heartened by the rebound. Now he has pens full of fattening cattle worth about 55 cents a pound that he bought at lighter weights for 50 cents.

Classic economic reasons lie behind the strength in meat prices. Demand, bumped into depleted supplies at the bottom of a beef-production cycle, which in turn was a result of a response by cattlemen to market conditions. During nearly four years of deficits they gradually reduced their herds.


"I've made good money on cattle for the first time in four years," McCannan said, in turn was a result of a response by cattlemen to market conditions. During nearly four years of deficits they gradually reduced their herds.

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One of McCannan's neighbors, Eldon Gault, a corn and hog producer, was equally encouraged.



HERB DEUEL from Buhl
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
DISTRICT 24 — IDAHO SENATE
THE CANDIDATE WHO STANDS FOR
Lower Taxes Thru Less Government
AUGUST 8 — VOTE FOR DEUEL

Test plots of soybeans doing well

MERIDIAN — Barring unforeseen circumstances, the soybean could become a major cash crop for Idaho farmers in the next few years, according to a representative of a Burley firm promoting the crop.

Dr. Roy Edwards, soybean specialist for the D.R. Curtis Co., said white soybeans in the Boise Valley are slightly behind schedule because of cool spring weather, yields should meet earlier predictions.

The company has contracted with 149 farmers in southern Idaho in an attempt to introduce the soybean in the Northwest. About 3,500 acres have been planted from the Oregon border to Rupert. The principal market will be Japan.

Most farmers consider the soybean as an alternative crop in the current period of depressed farm prices.

Other soybean fields of the company are near Hiverton, Wyo., and Ely and Winemuccia, Nev.

Sheep sale scheduled

DUBOIS — The annual auction of breeding sheep at the United States Sheep Experiment Station will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 21.

Conducted in cooperation with the University of Idaho, the sale at the station headquarters about six miles north of Dubois will offer about 350 stud and range rams, 25 mature and yearling ewes and 580 ewe lambs.

Polypay, Targhee, Rambouillet, and Columbia breeds will be offered along with a few white-faced Finn sheep crossbreeds.

A special offering another 300 select crossbred ewe lambs is planned.

Sale lists will be sent about Sept. 1, or may be obtained by writing or calling the station.

Estimated Crop Water Use — July 24, 1978 — Magic Valley

	Daily crop water use, inches Et — July				Daily Forecast (Et)	'Accumulated water use (Et) from date shown in column through July 23				
	20	21	22	23		23	21	19	17	15
Alfalfa	.23	.26	.27	.31	.25	3	8	1.3	1.9	2.4
Sug. beet	.25	.27	.30	.32	.26	3	9	1.4	2.0	2.5
Potatoes	.25	.28	.30	.33	.27	3	9	1.4	2.0	2.6
Beans	.29	.31	.34	.38	.31	4	1.0	1.6	2.3	2.9
F. corn	.27	.28	.32	.34	.29	3	9	1.5	2.1	2.7
S. corn	.26	.28	.31	.35	.30	4	9	1.5	2.1	2.7
S. grain	.26	.24	.27	.29	.22	3	8	1.4	1.9	2.5

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located 4/10 mile east of the Motor Vu Corner, Twin Falls, Idaho, south side of road, turn south on CU International Road, parking in pasture, watch for ORANGE SALE SIGNS.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978

SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. (Evening Sale) LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

Mission oak table with drawer — Round oak table (48") with 6 oak chairs (could sell separate) — End table with spool legs — Square spindle table — Oak refractory table with 4 chairs — Oak server — Oak buffet — Jacobian oak sideboard with mirror — Curved glass china cabinet — Kitchen cabinet — Flour bin — 8 piece CHIPPENDALE bedroom set with B & C feet — 3 hardwood dressers with beveled mirrors (1 with wings, 1 marble top) — 2 Victorian dressers — Edwardian dresser — Oak Armoire — Cherry Armoire — Commode chair — 8 oak chairs — 6 Bentwood chairs — Larac Bentwood arm chair — Victorian type chair, with pink fringe — 2 music chairs — 4 oak chairs, brocade seats — Victorian Gault stool — Carved rocking chair — Pump organ in working condition — Player piano rolls — 78 RPM rocking chair — RCA Victrola, cabinet model — Philco cabinet radio — Capperhand plunger washer — Galvanized and wooden washing machine with handle — Large ice box — Large cedar chest — School coat rack — 3 wash stands with marble tops — 2 iron stands — 2 Singer treadle sewing machines — 2 school desks — Flat top trunk — Smoke stand — Victorian foot stool — Blue enamel keratin heater — Oak hall bench with mirror — Mahogany hall table with glass — Hardwood office chair — 7 metal sets (1 with marble) — 152 piece brass flatware table service set with cherry-wood handles, complete with chest — Pitcher and bowl sets (some are 3 & 4 piece sets) — Pair Tiffany type figurine lamps — 1 large Tiffany type lamp — 2 crystal chandeliers — Victorian brass lamp — Lanterns — 2 India swords, large size with sheaths — Brass fire fender — Brass ash bucket with Balli China handle — Coal bucket — Floor metal wine server — Hardwood mantel piece — 42 pictures, mirrors — Avon bottle collection — Large tulip crystal vase — Cast iron bear pot — Miscellaneous dishes and glassware — Miscellaneous kitchen utensils — Old Issues of National Geographic — Numerous old books — Many other items too numerous to list.

Auctioneers Note: Good selection of NICE items, unable to give you pictures because of crowded storage area.

TERMS: CASH or Coded Checks

OWNER: DWIGHT & ANGIE WATSON

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendall Jeromo

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

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127 2nd AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SKAGGS APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE
245 MAIN STREET
GOODING, IDAHO

Navy faces disaster in event of war, Zumwalt charges

CHICAGO — President Carter has set up the "Navy," in which he once served, for the "worst disaster," retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., former chief of naval operations, has charged.

Zumwalt, who last year blamed inadequate congressional appropriations for what he calls the Navy's inferiority to Soviet sea power, now says the Carter policy will deliver the Navy to defeat at the hands of the Russians.

Zumwalt made the comments in an interview in which he said:

"Only abandonment of expensive attempts to shift the Navy's big combat ships to an exclusively nuclear fleet can permit construction of enough conventionally powered vessels to avoid defeat by the Soviets in any major ocean warfare."

Adm. Hyman Rickover, the so-called "father" of the atom-powered Navy fleet, is continuing to push for "grossly costly, gold-plated, excessively sophisticated" nuclear ships at the expense of creation of a fleet large enough to enable the United States to counter Soviet superiority in Africa.

Changes in Navy procurement policies made under the Nixon administration herald "an eventual end to big cost overruns on Navy shipbuilding contracts, but the changes also portend about a 10 per

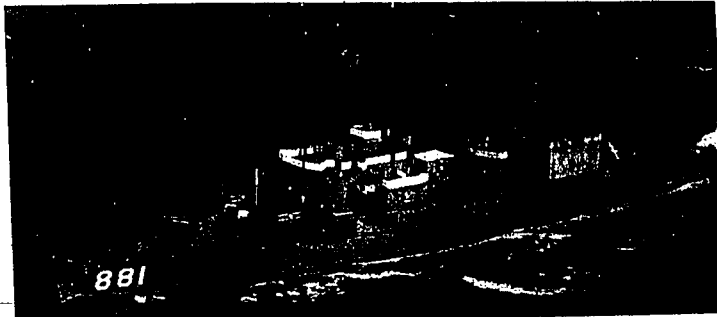
cent increase in the cost of ships and all other military hardware.

"Women should be assigned to combat ships in wartime partly because they would be safer afloat on Navy ships than ashore in major cities in any future combat. He added he would rather his own two daughters be aboard Navy combat vessels in the next war "than in the city of Chicago or New York."

Zumwalt was chief of naval operations from 1970 to 1974. After leaving the service he ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in Virginia, losing to Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. Zumwalt is now president of American Medical Buildings Inc. of Milwaukee.

While Zumwalt's attack on Rickover was little different from charges the former Navy chief has leveled since he left office, the verbal assault on Carter was a new tactic. The retired admiral said he accepted a position as president of the Milwaukee firm, which constructs doctors' offices, so he could speak out on national defense issues and not be accused of protecting interests in the military-industrial complex.

Specifically, Zumwalt charged that Carter has emasculated Navy budget requests and has cut back on expansion of its shipbuilding program even though Zumwalt said Carter apparently agrees the Navy must move away from the Rickover-inspired objective of a complete



MORE CONVENTIONALLY POWERED VESSELS NEEDED TO MEET SOVIET THREAT ... such as U.S.S. Bordelon, a destroyer, in opinion of former naval chief

switch to nuclear power.

"The President has opted for a level of forces (ships and personnel) that will make it impossible for the U.S. Navy to win a war at sea with the Soviet Union," Zumwalt charged. "I have advocated a much larger number of ships."

Congress, which drew similar verbal blasts from Zumwalt in 1976, got better

grades from the former Navy chief — because, he said, the House and Senate have added to Carter's Navy budget requests.

"Congress is no longer being niggardly with the Navy," Zumwalt said. "I'm hopeful that as more and more of the public becomes aware of this incident disaster (caused by our inadequate

number of ships, that Congress will increasingly add to the President's budget and save him from himself."

Zumwalt said that if current Navy plans to continue conversion of the combat fleet to nuclear power are abandoned, the service could buy three conventional aircraft carriers for the price of two nuclear ones — and an average of five

conventional cruisers for the price of one atom-powered vessel.

More anti-submarine aircraft, carrier-based fighters and bombers and support vessels will be necessary as well, Zumwalt said.

He called for a halt to construction of additional atom-powered surface ships, including the building of a fifth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier — a plan now being debated in Washington.

Carter aides have explained that the President has trimmed navy shipbuilding requests because of massive cost overruns in existing programs that have resulted in more than \$2.7 billion in disputed claims by shipbuilders.

But Zumwalt said the era of the overrun is ending, apparently because of changes in procurement policies under former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Zumwalt said Laird changed acquisition programs to permit contractors to file a firm price after construction of a prototype of new weapons systems.

"That system is an improvement," Zumwalt said. "The quality will go up and the life-cycle of the new ships will be longer."

Under Zumwalt's command — which featured modest relaxation of some strict disciplinary regulations — the Navy experienced massive losses of thousands of career officers. Zumwalt, however, said the resignations were confined to "the old-timers who fear and resent change."

"Frankly, there was no place for them in a Navy that had to be changed, and it was good that we freed ourselves of those who resisted or feared change."

Explosion kills soldier

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — One soldier was killed and six injured Monday in an explosion at a motor pool at the Fort Bragg army base, military officials said.

Base spokesman Mike Shutak said the origin of the explosion was not immediately known.

The identities of the victims were

withheld, pending notification of kin. Shutak said four of the injured were listed in serious condition and two others were treated for "less serious injuries" at Womack Army Hospital.

Shutak said the explosion occurred around 10:30 a.m. in the 42nd Signal Battalion motor pool in a vehicle storage area.

Oil Price increase unlikely

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Although the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries overwhelmingly favors raising the price of crude oil this fall, Saudi Arabian opposition makes the move "not very likely," an authoritative oil publication reported Monday.

But by year's end, the Middle East Economic Survey said, OPEC pressures will mount for a more "substantial price increase."

The Survey, a newsletter known to have good Saudi oil sources, said a recent London meeting of OPEC economic experts revealed a wide consensus for increasing the dollar price of crude by 5 percent Oct. 1 and indexing future prices to a basket of foreign currencies, rather than relying solely on the dollar.

The moves would seek to compensate OPEC for revenue losses caused by the decline of the dollar on world markets.

The Economic Survey said the Saudi delegation to the London conference "declined to associate itself with the committee's report" because the Saudi government had yet to make a final ruling on the dollar issue.

The newsletter said this decision was now expected within two weeks but that a "prominent Saudi source" had termed "remote" the chances his country would back the proposed move.

Saudi Arabia, by far the largest OPEC crude producer, has close relations with Washington and large dollar holdings.

If the 13-nation cartel is to act on the dollar by October, current OPEC Chairman Sheikh Ali Khalifa as-Sabah of Kuwait would have to summon an extraordinary ministerial conference in September.

The next scheduled meeting of the OPEC oil ministers is Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi.

The Economic Survey quoted Saudi sources as saying the extraordinary conference would "not be feasible" without Saudi support.

The publication said there was an outside chance the OPEC majority could override Saudi Arabia, should Iran, the second largest producer, support the move.

Should property taxes be reduced? For John Barker voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a Legislature which was under review. Vote for Barker on August 5th to look out for your tax bill.

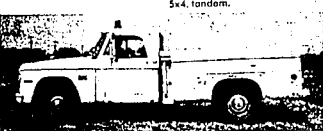
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Public Relations Director,
John C. Barker, Treasurer

SURPLUS CONSTRUCTION & OPERATION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Thursday, July 27th
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH SERVED

IDAHO POWER COMPANY
IDAHO POWER BOISE OPERATION CENTER
5 MILE & FRANKLIN ROAD

CARS
1973 Ford, 4 door, V-8, auto, A/C — 1972 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-8, auto, A/C, 1972 Chevrolet, Vega wagon, standard transmission — 1966 Ford, 4 door sedan, V-8, auto.



PICKUPS
1966 Dodge Power Wagon, 5x4, V-8 — 1971 Dodge, 1/2 ton w/sport body, V-8, auto. — 1972 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto., short box — 1973 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, cab & chassis, V-8, auto. — 1973 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, cab & chassis, V-8, standard trans. — 1975 GMC, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto. — 1973 Ford, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto. — 1971 IHC crew cab, V-8, standard trans. — 1964 Ford, 3 speed, 6 cylinder — 1959 IHC, service body, 6 cylinder, 4 speed — 1970 IHC, V-8 — 1969 IHC, 4x4, V-8, automatic.

VANS
1971 Ford, 1/2 ton, Van, V-8, auto. — 1972 Ford, 1/2 ton, Van, V-8, auto.

DIGGER DERRICKS
1967 Ford F-800, Model 10-A, Tel-Con Derrick — 1968 Ford F-600 Line Bed & Digger — 1965 Chevrolet Line Bed.

FORKLIFT
2000 lb. A.C. Forklift.

TRENCHER
Parsons 88.

TRAILERS & GRAPE
Buhl Tilt Trailer, 12,000 lb., 50 ton Northern Overhead Crane. Material Trailer, double deck — 50 ton Northern Overhead Crane.

BACKHOES, CAT & CRAWLERS
530 Case Loader & Backhoe — 380-B Case, cab loader & hoe — 580 Case Cab Loader & Hoe — 500 B John Deere Cab Loader & Hoe — 460 Case Loader & Hoe — Cat D-9, excellent cond. canopy — 350 Case Crawler Loader — A/C HD-6 G Crawler Loader, excellent — IHC 125-C Crawler Loader, 2,200 total hours, like new.



TERMS OF SALE: Cash, certified checks, personal or company checks. (Bills will be held 10 banking days from date of check, unless a call from your bank.) Everything sold "AS IS." All State of Idaho purchase taxes and the paid license fee of title. State Sales Tax will be applied for on all purchases. Cost and responsibility of removal of all items remain with the purchaser. All purchases are made on the "cash" basis. All purchases must be made in cash. How money is responsible for items removed. All quantities and descriptions are estimates only. There are no warranties or obligations connected with this sale. Buyer responsible for advertising, transportation and other expenses. A complete terms of sale will be printed at auction.

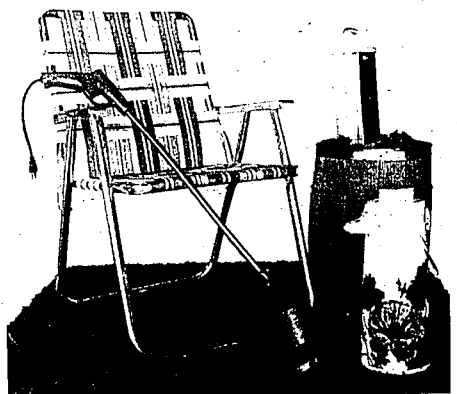
Sale Conducted by:
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Bill Fivcoatt Sales Manager
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Savings Celebration Continues!

GIFTS FOR SAVERS

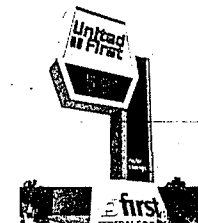
We're celebrating a new name and a new Twin Falls office, during our first Savings Celebration as United First Federal Savings!

Choose from four bonus gifts when you open or add to a savings account with \$100 or more, at any United First office!



Gift Cost With Deposit Of:	\$100	\$500	\$1000	\$5000
Lawn Chair	\$3*	\$2*	FREE	FREE
Fluorescent Lantern	\$4*	\$3*	\$2*	FREE
Air-Pot Thermos	\$4*	\$3*	\$2*	FREE
Graswhisk Trimmer	\$14*	\$12	\$10	\$5

*An additional FREE BONUS GIFT will be given to every saver opening a new Money Service Savings Account. Offer good while supplies last. Sorry, no delivery of gifts — must be picked up from our offices. One gift per account. Funds must remain on deposit minimum 90 days.



First Federal is now United from Twin Falls to McCall...

Our new name, United First Federal Savings, was chosen to better reflect the new financial institution that exists today, after 50 years of growth that have established First Federal as Idaho's largest Savings Association.

Putting you first has made us Idaho's largest Savings Association. We've been the leader in paying highest interest rates on savings... in providing new savings services... and in making more home loans than any other Savings Association in Idaho. First Federal Savings built its 50-year reputation on that kind of service... as United First Federal Savings, we pledge our efforts to improving our service to you, to meet your changing needs in today's economy.

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horoscope

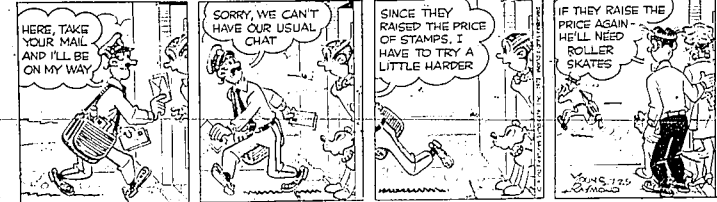
Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is best for getting results. You are inclined to be impatient and depressed during the latter part of the day. Do whatever arises in a calm and poised manner.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make plans for future recreation early. Evening is best for taking health measures to build up your vitality.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Schedule your day early and then go through with plans positively. Take care of petty annoyances and have greater security in the future.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Analyze your friendships and know where they best fit into your life and have better understanding with them. Gain your aims more easily by using the right methods.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to take care of a financial matter of long standing. Then concentrate on improving social relationships. Have a talk with an influential person early for best results.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have excellent ideas which should be shown to a bigwig who can help you to commercialize on them. Get advice to relieve tensions where your career is concerned. Follow it to the letter.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take care of chores early in the day so that you have more time later to study into more lucrative enterprises. That trip you had planned is not feasible as yet, so be patient.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Do whatever seems right in order to please a partner. Be sure to keep any promises you may have made. Avoid one who is trying to con you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Work out the wrinkles with a partner on a plan you are jointly working on. Do whatever will give you better health.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take care of necessary chores before you get involved in recreational activities. Come to a better understanding with mate.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle home affairs well and later get into recreations you like with congenials. Study into a new interest also. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A letter you receive today could please you very much. Seek the help of an ally in a monetary matter.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Handle financial matters first before considering social calls with friends and relatives. Study facts and figures and know your true position in life.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will look for information needed to go after an interesting career. There is a penchant for precision here which can lead to having a greater abundance. Teach good manners early as well as fine table manners.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



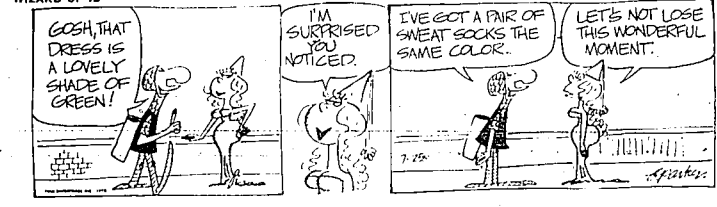
ALLEY OOP



BETTE BAILEY



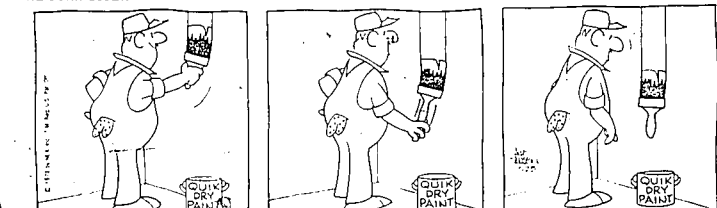
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

When a man and woman marry, which of the two is usually the one who's done the pursuing and proposing? Our Love and War man has a file on that, too. In 75 percent of the cases, the woman takes charge of the romance earlier. In 20 percent, the man assumes control sooner. And in 5 percent, the courtship is mutual.

It's regarded as right in the African Sudan for a woman to leave her husband and return to her parents, if she so wishes, after she has five children. How the parents feel about this I don't know. Or how the husband feels about it, either, for that matter.

In Thailand, it's the groom's parents who pay for the wedding, bear in mind.

MONDALE

Q. "Of what national origin is our Vice President Walter Mondale's last name?"
 A. His great grandfather changed the family name from the Norwegian surname of Mundal.

Q. "How did the third Sunday in June come to be chosen for Father's Day?"
 A. Presumably, it seemed appropriate to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, the originator of Father's Day, inasmuch as June was the birth month of her own father.

Q. "I know that in football the 'red dog' means a linebacker charges the quarterback. But what's a 'blue dog' and 'green dog'?"
 A. You don't hear those two much anymore. Originally, red dog meant one linebacker went in, blue dog meant two linebackers, green dog meant three.

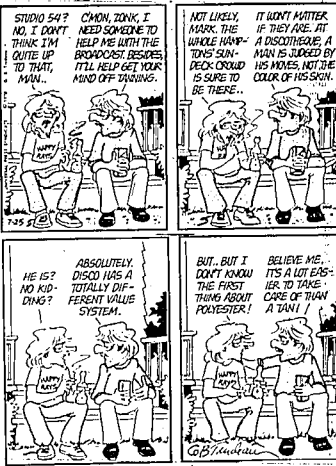
Fact that Charles Carroll was the only signer of the Declaration of Independence ever to see a railroad train was not his only distinction. He was the only signer to append his hometown to the signature: Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

OLD HICKORY

So you thought Andrew Jackson was nicknamed "Old Hickory" because he was as tough as a hickory branch, did you? Likewise. Research reveals, however, that he was so called because as General Jackson in 1813 in a fight against the Creek Indians, his troops ran out of rations, so he fed them hickory nuts.

The golfers in Denver are accustomed to getting about 7 percent more distance on their drives than the golfers in Los Angeles.

DOONESBURY



Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	30 Increase	DOWN	10 Pigeon
1 Farewell	42 Front	11 Drama	11 Pigeon
4 Scouting organization	45 Cup character	12 Drama	12 Pigeon
7 Hug	51 Barest (abbr)	13 Drama	13 Pigeon
10 Ostracize	52 Spanish matron	14 Drama	14 Pigeon
12 Chopra's	54 Upon	15 Drama	15 Pigeon
14 Genetic material	55 Frost a cake	16 Drama	16 Pigeon
15 Fruit of a palm	56 Before long	17 Drama	17 Pigeon
16 Sutor	57 Possessive pronoun	18 Drama	18 Pigeon
17 Actor Carme	58 Compass point	19 Drama	19 Pigeon
19 Vague	59 Time zone (abbr)	20 Drama	20 Pigeon
20 Call at quits	60 Sniffle	21 Drama	21 Pigeon
22 Secret	1 Predict	22 Drama	22 Pigeon
24 Wideman	2 Chinese currency	23 Drama	23 Pigeon
25 Sator's patron saint	3 Ancient Italian family	24 Drama	24 Pigeon
30 Interdict	4 Care for	25 Drama	25 Pigeon
31 Lily palm	5 Read the kitty	26 Drama	26 Pigeon
32 Chemical particle	27 Biography	27 Drama	27 Pigeon
33 Superlative suffix	28 Heavily	28 Drama	28 Pigeon
34 Radio type (abbr)	5 Compass body	29 Drama	29 Pigeon
36 Hostile force	29 Individual	30 Drama	30 Pigeon
37 Fencing sword	7 Woman's garb	31 Drama	31 Pigeon
	35 Caustic	32 Drama	32 Pigeon

Valley grain Meats, grains, potatoes, metals all lose ground

Soft white wheat 3.65, 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.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Lower almost everywhere. That was the direction the commodity futures market took Monday.

Commodity News Service said meats, grains, potatoes and metals all lost ground in the day's trading.

Higher cattle gain as profit taking ahead of cattle inventory report shaved the advance in nearby and left deferred in the minus column. Volume was 26,444

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock prices gave up some ground at midday Tuesday but remained slightly higher as investors drew encouragement from the dollar's firmness in Europe. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 1.82 points Monday, was ahead 0.87 to 822.55 shortly before noon EDT. The blue chip indicator had been up more than a point in the first hour.

Advances led declines, 64 to 40, among the 1,585 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

The dollar's volume on the Big Board amounted to about 10,500,000 shares, compared with 10,100,000 shares turned over in the same period Monday.

Selling pressure on the beleaguered U.S. dollar eased on European monetary exchanges Tuesday, after the greenback jumped to another record low in Japan.

The dollar's latest slump followed an OPEC committee recommendation to substitute a basket of currencies for the U.S. currency as the index for pricing crude oil.

OPEC members have lost millions of dollars in revenues because of the dollar's slide in recent months.

Edith T. Saudi Arabian opposition forces OPEC to retain the dollar, the cartel is expected to implement substantial hikes on crude oil at year-end. Wall Street fears higher prices for foreign crude would aggravate the United States' inflation problems and weaken its already record high U.S. trade deficit.

Poloidal, also active, was off 1/4. The company's board voted to raise the quarterly dividend to 25 cents a share from 20 cents.

H.A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABC, ABC, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance including fund names, assets, and returns.

S. Koreans irate over limit on TV

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - The South Korean television industry is bitter about a Japanese attempt to have the United States restrict shipments of Korean color television sets to U.S. markets, it was reported Monday.

The Korean Trade News, a daily publication edited by the Korean Traders Association, said Japan made the attempt at a meeting with U.S. officials reviewing sales of Japanese color TV sets to the United States now under restriction.

"According to local electronics business circles, it is not very understandable from the standpoint of international commercial ethics that Japanese should raise the question about Korea's exports of color TV sets to the United States which are now in an infant stage and still far from reaching the point of being subjected to restrictions," it said in its English edition.

The Japanese contention was not justifiable, the Trade News quoted its sources as saying, because restrictions could be considered only after Korea's color TV set exports reach the one million level per year.

It pointed out that color TV exports from Korea to the United States in 1977 totaled 98,400 compared with 2.2 million by Japan and 462,000 by Taiwan.

"The publication is considered a rather serious economic and trade news. It is published both in Korean and English."

Officials silent on Ford's choice

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. officials had no immediate comment Monday on a report that company chairman Henry Ford II will choose Philip Caldwell to succeed the ousted Lee Iacocca as president of the nation's No. 2 automaker.

In a copyrighted story, the Detroit News said Sunday Ford's board of directors would name Caldwell, now the company's deputy chief executive, as president at the board's regular meeting either in September or October.

Iacocca, known as "father" of the popular Ford Mustang, was fired two weeks ago in an apparent personnel conflict with the Ford chairman.

His departure becomes effective Oct. 1. Ford spokesman Bill Harris said he and other company officials "really know nothing about the news report."

"I'm personally scratching my head about it," said Harris. "I can't comment on it, I confirm it or deny it."

The News said Caldwell, 50, was in line for Iacocca's job because his current duties in effect conform to the title of president. He currently answers directly to Ford at the top of the automaker's corporate hierarchy.

Caldwell has a reputation as a highly capable manager, and he has scored repeated successes as head of Ford's Philco, truck and Ford of Europe operations.

Another factor in his favor, the News said, was that he was seen as less ambitious than Iacocca in the eyes of Henry Ford, who plans to retire in four years.

Caldwell became a top company figure in April, 1977, when Ford announced the creation of three new offices of chief executive that included himself and Iacocca.

In June, Ford added his brother, William Clay Ford, to the triumvirate and dropped Iacocca into a role subordinate to that held by Caldwell.

Recent speculation concerning Iacocca's successor had centered on William O. Bourke, the company's executive vice president.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London, 155.50 up 3.75; Amsterdam, 155.50 up 3.45; Paris, 155.50 up 3.45; Zurich, 155.50 up 3.45.

Handy and Harman, 195.45 up 3.45; Engelhard, base price for refining selling and unrefined gold 195.00 per fine ounce up 7.5 cents.

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and oils supplies. Meal was under pressure from crush spreading and speculative liquidation. Oil was off 78 to 28 points and meal was down 3.70 to 2.50 a bushel.

Maine potatoes closed 1 to 2 cents down with May off 2 cents at 6.90 per hundred-weight. Volume was 536 cars.

Fair growing conditions and weakening evash market prices have left the futures market limp.

New York, Sugar #11 wound up 8 to 22 points off after "recovering" as short covering firming the market. Volume was 4,280 lots.

International Market Gold ended 220 to 260 points down after profit taking cut into earlier gains and outweighed bullish sentiment.

Chicago Board of Trade corn ended 170 to 100 points lower, in the middle to low end of the day's trading range.

The market was choppy, fluctuating 200 points on either side of unchanged levels. As profit taking crissed gains, August finished down 170 points at 4330.

Soybeans opened lower and then yielded to pressure before the close with final prices considered weak as some contracts settled at new closing points for August.

Beans finished

Beats finished

Beats finished

Beats finished

Beats finished

Beats finished

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Beats finished

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Beats finished

Beats finished

Standings table for National League and American League.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 4,700; butchers mostly 50 lower; 1/2 200-240 lb. at 25.47-44.00.

Cattle 1,300; trade fair; steers steady to mostly 50 cents higher; instances 100 higher; heifers 50 cents higher; hogs choice and prime steers 55-55.75; load 50.00; choice 54.50-55.00; choice and prime heifers 52.50-53.00; choice 51.50-52.00.

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Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices including wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

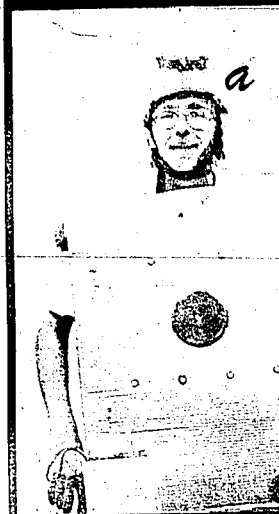
Now! Bravo approved for application on potatoes through irrigation water.



Now you can apply Bravo* fungicide through your sprinkler irrigation system. Right along with the water. Approved this way for control of early blight by the state as a "Special Local Need."

It does an effective job. And, the cost of applying Bravo through your irrigation system is minimal compared to actual ground application... as much as \$4 or \$5 per acre over the season.

Simplex SOIL BUILDERS logo and text.



CRAZY DAYS . . . Twin Falls Style!

Things looked just a little strange in Twin Falls last Friday & Saturday! That's because it was the Greater Twin Falls Crazy Days Sale! This annual summer event was bigger and better than ever this year because of the large participation of Twin Falls Merchants. Here are the winners!

FIRST PLACE

- | | | | |
|-----|-----------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| (A) | PENNYWISE DRUGS | Ted Mankor
Batsy Summerfield | "R2D2" |
| (B) | THE PARIS | Ann Hoaly
Cindy Eisenhower | "Fruit of the Room" |

SECOND PRIZE

- | | | | |
|-----|------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| (C) | → McDONALD'S | Connie Bankula | "Grimace" |
| (D) | MACIES' | Elsio Wilmoth | "Rhinstona Cowgirl" |
| (E) | BANNER FURNITURE | Morrill Peterson | "Twinklotoos" |
| (F) | KRENGEL'S | Joo Coffik | "Clown" |

THIRD PRIZE

- | | | | |
|-----|-------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| (G) | OSCO DRUG | Lynn Watkins | "1/2 & 1/2 Girl" |
| (H) | I.D. STORE | Tammy Alexander | "Clown on Roller Skates" |
| (I) | PENNEY'S | Stova Buck | "Man as Woman" |
| (J) | KMART | Richard Brown | "Silver Man" |
| (K) | JENSEN'S JEWELERS | Carolyn Daigh | "Arab" |
| (L) | SEARS | Julio Eisenhower | "Mammy" |
| (M) | BANNER FURNITURE | Duane Wiedenhoff | "Slot Machine" |
| (N) | KMART | Peggy Rolls | "Turtle" |

SPECIAL THANKS TO . . .

Bob Van Englen - Van's Dept. Store - Chairman Retail Council
Junior Club - Judges for Crazy Days



Idaho pardons board hassles over appeals four times a year

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — How do you decide whether or not to let a man out of prison?

The initial sentencing often seems easy by comparison, especially if the man is convicted of, for example, assaulting an elderly couple while robbing them or attacking someone with a knife in a deserted campground.

But five years to a 10-year sentence, the prisoner may come before the parole board carrying a record of achievement in prison activities and a psychiatrist's report that says he has shown no progress in getting along with others.

There are tough, complex questions which face the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole four times each year when it meets to consider parole applications. The board met last week in Boise to consider several cases, from which the anonymous examples here are drawn.

The prisoner has five years left to serve on his sentence. One member of the parole board wants to keep him in until 1981, another says "80."

The inmate tells the board if he's

released, he'll go look for work in Montana where there are few people.

He has learned no trade at the penitentiary.

Will more years behind bars rehabilitate him, or only prolong an inevitable risk?

A parole hearing begins with a review of the applicant's prison folder and a psychiatric counselor's evaluation. Then the inmate is invited into the room to sit opposite the commission and answer questions.

"Could you control your temper if you had a similar disagreement in the future?" a member of the commission asked a parole applicant serving time for murdering a man during an argument over a truck accident.

"I don't know," the prisoner answered solemnly.

He leaves, and deliberations begin. The commission attempts to classify each case as rehabilitation, confinement to protect society or punishment.

The board members look over his activities in prison to determine his efforts to progress, "to learn to get along with others and to educate himself. Of did the

inmate simply withdraw in prison?

The commission is aware that in most cases further confinement will not benefit an inmate, so it is reserved for punishment or cases in which the prisoner poses a threat to the public.

It's merely a matter of time before he'll be out anyway.

Some cases are easier than others because there's a good chance time behind bars will have a reforming effect on cheaters, forgers or burglars. And such criminals don't pose as great a threat to society as those who commit violent crimes.

The difficult cases are murder and assault, where a convict shows psychotic, antisocial tendencies. Members of the parole commission feel most of these people belong in maximum security psychiatric institutions — but Idaho and most other states lack such a facility.

Applying for parole is a brave and frightening step for many inmates. A prison counselor said one applicant gets so tense in the months before his parole hearings that he switches prison jobs several times.

BOISE — Mandatory minimum sentencing will destroy the flexibility of Idaho's criminal justice system, members of the state commission on pardons and parole agree.

The four-man appointed board told the Times-News last week that mandatory minimums would take away the inmates' incentive of parole and reduce flexibility in the criminal justice system.

James G. Reid, a member of the commission, criticized a proposed constitutional amendment to establish mandatory minimum sentencing because he said it will replace the objective of rehabilitation with "pure punishment."

Idaho law currently allows prisoners to apply for parole after three years or one-third of their sentence, whichever is less. Exceptions are possible through pardons or commutation.

An amendment to the Idaho constitution to allow the state legislature to set mandatory minimum sentences will ap-

pear on November's ballot and is expected to gain required majority approval.

Reid and other members of the four-man appointed commission attacked the inflexibility of mandatory minimums.

"You're saying every burglar is like every other burglar," Reid said. But commission members explained they act on the assumption that some thieves are hard-core criminals, while others are one-time offenders stealing to feed their families.

The parole commission wants to guard its power to treat such cases individually.

Since the state legislature began a comprehensive review of Idaho's criminal justice system last winter, almost every aspect of that system has been criticized including judges, the courts and the parole commission.

The commission has been accused by legislators and other Idahoans of excessive leniency and of granting parole just to keep down the population in the penitentiary. State Rep. Tom Stivers (R-Twin Falls) predicted mandatory

minimum sentencing will prevent premature paroling.

The commission has defended itself against such criticism, claiming to be a buffer between the judicial system and the prisoner.

Commission members note they are the only officials in the criminal justice system who find out what progress inmates make in prison.

"We can see these things several years down the road," L. Clark Hand, a member of the parole commission, explained.

Parole decisions are the product of a careful review which considers a prisoner's performance in prison, as well as psychiatric evaluations.

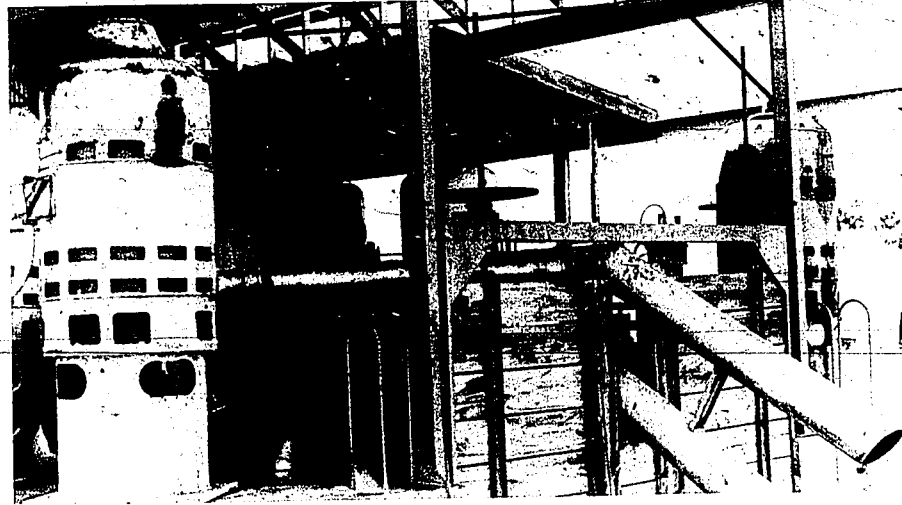
Judges don't have a crystal ball," commission member Samuel Kaufman said. "The legislature is in an even lessers position" to determine appropriate sentences than the courts, Kaufman added.

Kaufman also called legislatively mandated sentences "an invasion of the power of the courts."

Commission member Bernard Fisher called sentencing guidelines "helpful, but they have to be adjusted."

Parole

Parole board members dislike idea of mandatory sentences



ROWS OF PUMPS ARE HOUSED ON SNAKE RIVER NEAR BLISS FOR HIGH LIFT PUMPING
... pumps send water to Black Mesa project on rim of Braneau plateau

Farmers won't demand to use TF canal

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Without the consent of Twin Falls water users, the High Line Canal will not be considered as a vehicle for moving irrigation water to the Braneau Plateau by gravity flow, an Idaho water official says.

Stephen Alfred, Idaho Department of Water Resources director, said last week he "can't imagine" the High Line Canal would ever be used for downstream irrigation projects against the will of Twin Falls farmers because funds for such a project must be approved by the Idaho legislature.

He said his department is considering other alternatives to modifying the High Line Canal to carry additional water.

Farmers on the Braneau Plateau south of the Snake River between Bliss and Mountain Home are clamoring for cheaper irrigation water as costs of high lift pumping continue to rise. And others who have filed in potential farm land in the area are looking for ways

to water their future farms.

At a May meeting in Twin Falls, Alfred advanced a proposal to help farmers on the plateau with their power bills and bring more land under irrigation.

He proposed transporting spring flood waters from the Snake River to two potential reservoir sites at Saylor Creek and Deadman Creek and storing the water for later use on lands in the area.

His proposal to use the High Line Canal as a waterway for the high river water was not popular with officials of the Twin Falls Canal Company.

Alfred said Thursday, however, his agency is considering the feasibility of two other alternatives for moving water by gravity to the plateau.

He said the IDWR might build a brand new canal for the project or build an extension to a 47-mile canal scheduled to be constructed as part of the Salmon Falls Project.

"There are advantages to not using the High Line Canal," Alfred explained. "What we are doing now is

getting ready to fund the feasibility studies."

Alfred said the Grindstone Butte Mutual Canal Co. put up some money to help pay the costs of core drilling at two of the reservoir sites. The IDWR has retained Northern Testing Labs to do some preliminary foundation work to determine the feasibility of using the basins to store water.

William Gosselt, IDWR supervisor of engineering, said once the drilling is complete IDWR officials will put together rough cost estimates to decide if the plan is worth a feasibility.

"We would propose to offset the need for pumping and also bring additional lands under irrigation," Gosselt said. "We are looking for the better class lands, the largest groups of them in positions where they can be most easily served by these reservoirs."

Alfred said he is hoping to get funding approval for the feasibility studies in the next session of the legislature. The project has a high priority with his department.

Magic Valley

High lift pumpers not squeezed yet

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BLISS — Costs of high lift pumping are not unbearably high yet, but rising power rates threaten to knock holes in future profits on pumping projects, some Braneau Plateau farmers say.

Costs of lifting Snake River water to the high plateau where land is under cultivation vary for different projects, but some have reached nearly \$70 per acre.

Yet on some projects, water assessments are no higher than for deep well pumpers who lift water from an aquifer or for those who pump from a canal to sprinkler systems, according to a pumping project official.

"The differential is highly exaggerated," Lloyd Walker, president of the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Association, said. "If anybody ever commissioned the University of Idaho to do a study, I would doubt there really is that much difference in total cost of production."

Walker said the annual water assessment on the Bell Rapids Project near Hagerman was \$40 per acre this year, up \$15 from the project's opening six years ago.

Not all the assessment is for water delivery, however, and the price may shrink in coming years, according to Walker. Part of the charge is for operation and maintenance costs, contributions to an emergency reserve fund in case of equipment damage, and purchase of standby equipment.

"It is not a realistic figure to relate just to electrical cost," Walker explained. "It also includes delivery under pressure. We don't have to pressurize our water."

On some farms, a grower must have additional pumps and equipment to pressurize water for sprinkler irrigation.

Walker said because the reserve fund is nearly large enough for safety and most equipment has been purchased, the assessment could go down in coming years.

On the Grindstone Butte project, however, pumping costs are higher than those at Bell Rapids, according to William F. Ringert, a Boise

attorney and land owner on the Grindstone Project.

Ringert said farmers on the project paid an assessment of \$65 per acre last year for water and power costs. He said power amounted to \$55 and \$10 for operation and maintenance.

Ringert said Grindstone Butte power costs are higher, at Grindstone Butte than at Bell Rapids because the lift from the river is about 100 feet higher at the former project.

Ringert said the high costs for water will not necessarily put an operator under, depending on how he runs his farm, but profit margins are getting slimmer.

"One guy may make better money off the same land; it is hard to say," Ringert said. "But anytime your production costs go up, it decreases your margin."

Ringert could not set a critical ceiling on pumping costs after which farmers on his project would go broke, but said some pumping costs in California are as high as \$100 per acre for farms which produce only one crop per year.

"If our pumping costs are probably as high as any in that stretch of the river above Swan Falls," Ringert said, "I haven't sat down myself and figured it out, but we're paying our bills and making some profit. I don't have any figures to offer you."

If gravity flow water is made available to the Grindstone Butte and Bell Rapids projects, both Walker and Ringert said farmers there would probably definitely feed it to lands now under irrigation rather than open up more land with the new water and keep pumping where they now farm.

"I don't think it would be prudent to keep pumping out of the river and get gravity water out of the river for more land," Ringert said. "Power is getting too expensive for all uses. I don't think our project would develop more land."

"Surely they are concerned about the energy crisis," Walker said about Bell Rapids irrigators. "If there is any possibility to switch, they would be delighted to support any program."

today

Deputy's sight returns

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Cassia County sheriff's deputy won't lose his sight permanently after he was blinded by an exploding can during a trash fire early Monday.

Deputy Ruben Saldana was blinded by what is believed to have been an exploding aerosol can while answering a fire alarm about 12:30 a.m. Monday at the gravel pits near the Ore-diana potato processing plant in Burley, the spokesman said.

According to the sheriff's department, doctors say the deputy will be able to see again in a few days. Saldana's eyes were burned only on the outside by the residue chemicals from the can.

Wife gets permit, inspector loses job

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Building Inspector Robert Barnes has resigned his post in the wake of allegations he illegally issued his wife a building permit in 1975.

The allegations were made public Monday when the Blaine County Commission adopted a resolution accepting Barnes' resignation and stating that the building permit issued to his wife was illegal but acknowledging the statute of limitations had expired for prosecution of the matter.

Barnes, a seven-year employee in the planning and zoning office, has reportedly denied wrongdoing and claims he did not knowingly do anything illegal. Barnes could not be reached for comment by press time this morning.

The building inspector's resignation, which became effective July 14, came after the discovery that he had illegally issued a building permit to his wife, Louise, on May 5, 1975.

The permit was issued to build a house on a lot Louise Barnes owned south of Ketchum, but a single-family home already existed on the lot and the second house violated zoning regulations, according to Blaine County Prosecutor Marie Ellsworth, who drafted the resolution for the county.

Barnes submitted his own resignation shortly after the county commissioners discussed the matter with him and told him that administrative procedures in his office had to be improved, said county officials.

Ellsworth said the matter came to light when a Blaine County resident applied to the county commission to build a second home on his lot and gave a justification that "Bob Barnes had done

the same thing."

The resolution adopted Monday also stated that Blaine County still does not ratify the building permit which was issued improperly.

Blaine County Planner Alan Reynolds said the 1975 building permit violated a section of the county's zoning ordinance that was "buried" in the back of the ordinance. Reynolds said it could well be that Barnes did not know the permit was illegal.

Barnes worked out of the county planning and zoning office in Hailey.

State grassland burns

BURLEY — Forty-two acres of state-owned grassland burned Monday night before firefighters got the flames under control, according to a Bureau of Land Management official.

Gail Miller, fire information officer for the Burley BLM District, said the blaze started about 5 p.m. seven miles east of Debo on state land under BLM protection.

She said nine firefighters used two tankers to bring the fire under control at 8:15 p.m. They put out the flames at 10 p.m. Damage to the grassland was estimated at \$100.

Fire strikes farm

TWIN FALLS — Three rural fire departments responded to a fire at the Gary Dohse farm southwest of Twin Falls Monday which destroyed some small buildings and killed several pigs.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the cause of the fire is undetermined and damage estimates have not been made.

He said the fire was reported about 10 p.m. burning in a small shed. It spread to fences, and into some hog pens where the pigs were trapped and burned.

The Fire, Hollister, and Kimberly rural fire departments responded and kept flames from spreading to other buildings, officials said.

Blaine County plans resources

HAILEY — In a series of public meetings this week, Blaine County residents will have a chance to plan the future of the county's natural resources.

During three public meetings in Carey, Hailey and Ketchum, Wood River Valley residents will be given the opportunity to help appraise soil, water, wildlife and other natural resources of Blaine County.

The county-wide appraisal is being conducted by the Soil Conservation Service. The county's citizens will help develop a conservation program to improve these resources.

The public meetings come in response to the new Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977, which directs the United States Department of Agriculture to assess America's basic natural resources and then plan to protect and improve them.

"We anticipate spirited discussion of such controversial issues as preservation of farmland, water pollution from agriculture and construction, irrigation and energy needs, flood plain development versus flood plain zoning,

cost sharing and other incentives for applying soil conservation to private lands and wildlife protection," Rupert House, chairman of the Blaine Soil Conservation District, commented about the meetings.

Under the new law, the SCS will appraise the nation's soil, water and related resources, as well as develop a comprehensive five-year program to guide conservation efforts.

The program is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1979 and updated every five years.

House called the new Resources Conservation Act "one of the most significant pieces of legislation in the history of the conservation movement" and he noted that it relies heavily on public participation.

The Blaine County public meetings will be held Thursday, July 27, in the Carey Vo-Ag Building; Monday, July 31, in the Hailey City Hall and Tuesday, Aug. 1, in the Ketchum City Hall. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

Further information on the meetings and the Resources Conservation Act is available from the SCS in Hailey.

Alien catch 'not unusual'

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An "alien roundup" in Blackfoot last weekend was not an unusual occurrence, according to a U.S. Border Patrol official in Twin Falls.

"This is really not anything different than we normally do," James A. Stenger, agent in charge at the Twin Falls Border Patrol office, said.

Stenger said his officers cover 27 counties in southern and eastern Idaho and ship about 80 illegal aliens back to Mexico each week.

Stenger said his men were on a routine patrol in Blackfoot over the weekend and picked up about 30 aliens

to ship back to Mexico.

He said his men have experience in working with illegal aliens and can usually spot suspects with a high degree of accuracy.

"We had a couple of our officers make a little trip over through some of the eastern cities," Stenger explained. "They drove into Blackfoot and picked up about 20 of them in a couple of hours. We remove people from these towns all the time."

"A lot of these people just happened to be in town shopping," Stenger said. "Most of them you can tell they are aliens. After you have handled a couple 300,000 you develop a sixth sense and you can just about pick one out of a crowd."

He said his men picked up a load of illegal aliens and a reporter for the local newspaper "got a little bit enthusiastic about it" in his story.

"We're actually running about as we usually do in the summer," Stenger explained. "We're sending about two busloads a week, 43 to a bus."

He said Border Patrol officers have also picked up large groups of aliens recently in Salt Lake City and Boise without a lot of publicity.

"They just figured it was something rare," Stenger said about the Blackfoot newspaper.

briefs

Armed robbery suspects arrested

BURLEY — Two suspects were arrested early Sunday morning within 10 minutes after the second armed robbery in an hour in Burley, according to Burley Police Chief Richard May.

May identified the suspects as Thomas McPhill, 21, of San Jose, Calif., and Paul Puglsley, 19, of Burley. The two men were to be arraigned in magistrate court sometime today.

The police chief said shortly after midnight Sunday a young man asked for a drink of water at the Taco Time in Burley. He pulled up a hand gun and demanding money, before escaping a foot

with an undetermined amount of cash, the chief said.

At 12:40 a.m. at Overland Car Wash, a man fitting the same description as the one holding up Taco Time, pulled a gun and got away on foot with an unknown amount of cash, May said.

City police arrested the two suspects at 16th and Highland in Burley five to ten minutes later, he added.

Bond was set at \$25,000 for both men. They did not post the bond and are being held in Cassia County Jail.

Free firewood permits available

SHOSHONE — Free firewood permits are available in the Shoshone district office of the Bureau of Land Management for the Lime Creek Firewood area.

BLM officials say the permits are available now through Oct. 31 or until the available firewood is taken.

Lime Creek Firewood Area is located about 15

miles northwest of Fairfield. Free use permits and maps showing exact cutting locations can be obtained at no cost from the BLM office here from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from the Fairfield Ranger Station, Sawtooth National Forest in Fairfield, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Seven days left to register

MAGIC VALLEY — Seven days left. Idaho residents, who have moved or changed address since the last general election (1976), have just seven week days left to register to vote.

Any person who has moved or changed addresses since the last election must either re-register or obtain a transfer from one precinct to

another.

Registration takes place at each county courthouse. The last day to register is August 2. Most courthouses open each day at 8:30 a.m. On Aug. 2, many are planning to stay open extra hours.

McClure to speak at Hazelton

HAZELTON — U.S. Sen. James McClure will be the featured guest at a pot luck picnic to meet the candidates at the Hazelton city park Saturday from 10 to 6 p.m.

The picnic is being sponsored by the Republican Women's Club of Eden and Hazelton and, all Republican candidates have been

invited to attend.

The club will provide coffee and punch. Those attending are asked to bring one dish and table service.

Those wishing further information can call Shirley Schulte at 825-5044.

Karlstone in good condition

GOODING — Robert Karlstone, 39, of Burley, was listed in good condition today at Gooding Memorial Hospital after the truck and semi trailer he was driving blew a tire Sunday afternoon.

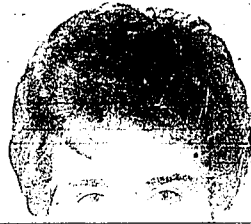
The vehicle, loaded with crushed cars, went out of control and overturned on the right side of

State Highway 46 as he was driving south about 5 p.m. two and a half miles west of Wendell.

Karlstone is employed by the Atkinson Wrecker Corp. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at about \$5,000 by Deputy Sheriff Robert Aja, investigating officer.

In Jerome

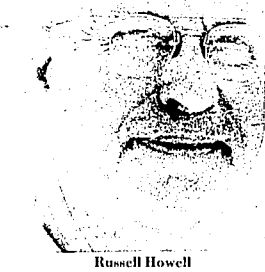
Three seek county post



Charlotte Bell



Michael Dahmer



Russell Howell

Editor's Note: Voters in Jerome County will decide two contested primary races in the Aug. 8 primary. One of these is for second district county commissioner. The following are interviews with the three Republican candidates for that job.

Charlotte Bell

JEROME — Charlotte Bell opposes land use planning, but she says, "It looks like we're going to have it, so let's use it the way we're supposed to."

In order to regulate growth the county needs a comprehensive plan, and Bell says if elected, "I will be very difficult to get along with when it comes to asking for a variance."

"If we're going to have zoning laws, we're going to have to have the courage to back them up," Bell added.

Bell criticized past county commissioners for not attending budget hearings of other taxing units.

"It's difficult to pass an their budgets if you don't fully understand it," she explained.

Bell said each department's budget should be gone over step by step before it is approved, especially if the one percent initiative passes.

"The question is going to be, where do you start chipping off," Bell predicted.

The candidate de-emphasized budget cuts and concentrated instead on equalizing user fees. She said she would not reduce the police budget which she thinks is conservative.

But she would consider user fees for crop-dusters and others using the Hazelton airport, which is currently tax supported. The Jerome airport imposes user fees.

She would also consider a fee for non-county residents who dump in the county landfill.

Bell has withdrawn former support from the regional airport, because she fears it may eventually be built in Twin Falls instead of Jerome.

She said Jerome should expand job descriptions for county employees and create incentives to keep qualified people on the staff.

She has been talking with tax experts in Boise to determine the impact of the one percent initiative. She fears it will mean loss of local control over funds.

This could mean financial troubles for the county because the state charges interest of 10 to 15% for administering county funds.

Bell's own involvement in county affairs includes taking part in creating the comprehensive plan, the state water plan, this year's school plant facilities levy, a sewage plant needs study and the tri-city board's rim canyon study.

She was also a member of the high school site selection committee.

Bell was a local journalist for 13 years before resigning as news director for KART radio last month to campaign.

Michael Dahmer

JEROME — Jerome County needs to institute reasonable business practices, says Michael Dahmer, Republican candidate for the second district.

Dahmer says running his own electronics consulting firm has given him experience handling budgets as large as the county budget. He plans to apply some of the management techniques he learned in business to running the county.

The candidate has mixed feelings about the

one percent initiative but he thinks it will pass. If it does, Dahmer says county commissioners will have to be aware of yielding their power to the state legislature.

But of the positive side, Dahmer says he needs to reorganize county spending will give Jerome a chance to create an "equitable balance" between the cost of dispersing services and the benefits of those services.

"The people who receive services should pay for them," he says.

Non-Jerome County residents should pay a user fee for the dump, the candidate feels.

Dahmer would like to channel money saved in these areas into improving existing services and adding new ones. One of his ideas is a citizens commission to oversee city-county law enforcement.

Made up of an odd number of city and county residents plus the sheriff and police chief, the commission would set financial policy for the sheriff and police departments and handle complaints.

"A citizen could take a complaint to a body other than the police department," Dahmer explains.

Other county projects Dahmer plans are an improvement in response times of emergency services like the Valley Quick Response (VQR) and an upgrading of the county fairgrounds.

He opposes "specific" land use plans because he says "economics is one of the best ways to plan use of land."

While offering his own management ideas Dahmer wants to improve certain management techniques used in running the county today.

He says there is no standardized system of purchasing orders.

"There is not a great deal of control" over spending, Dahmer says. He cites the repaving program at the airport where more funds were spent than were approved by county commissioners because more expensive materials were used than planned.

Russell Howell

JEROME — The people of Jerome County should "get as much as they can for what they spend," says Russell Howell, who is seeking the Republican nomination for second district county commissioner.

How to implement the one percent initiative if it passes is the "only" issue of the Republican primary contest, says Howell.

"Something will have to be worked out by the legislators and county commissioners," he adds, "in order to make it applicable to the situation we have in Idaho."

The challenge will be to "stay within the limits of the amount of money we're given," he added.

Howell says the tax relief bill will threaten plans for road improvement, extension of welfare programs and some tax exemptions.

"Jerome is doing a good job now," the candidate thinks. But he sees "some places for a reduction or elimination of services."

He won't have any specific recommendations for cuts until he has taken a close look at each department in the county government.

However, he believes welfare payments should be reviewed.

"Some people may be getting too much and some may not be getting enough," he comments.

Howell has been a precinct committeeman in Jerome for four years.

The 64-year-old retired postal clerk grows row crops, grain and hay and raises calves on his 40-acre farm northwest of the city of Jerome, where he has lived since 1954.

Valley obituaries

Elva Harter

FILER — Elva Harter, 86, former Filer resident, died Saturday in Cheyenne, Wyo... after a long illness.

Born Feb. 12, 1892, in Harard, Neb., she married John S. Harter on July 15, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Harter came to the Filer area in 1952 where they operated Harter's Grocery and Service Station. In 1962 they moved to Las Vegas and later to Cheyenne. Mr. Harter died in 1964.

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

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Wilcox, Cheyenne, and Mrs. Delores Crookham, Buhl; a son, John Harter, Walla Walla, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Wynona Davis, Longmont, Colo., and several grandchildren.

A daughter and a son also preceded her in death.

Graveside services for Mrs. Harter will be

Leona Weaver

TWIN FALLS — Leona Weaver, 67, Twin Falls, died this morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Gertrude Woodruff

BUHL — Gertrude Woodruff, 73, Buhl, died this morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending at Farmer Chapel.

Mary Gillespie

TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Shortell Gillespie, 91, Twin Falls, died this morning at Hazelde Manor.

Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

Truby to select acting leader

BOISE (UPI) — Finding himself hard-pressed to run for Congress while fulfilling his duties as state superintendent of public instruction, Democrat Roy Truby said he will appoint an acting superintendent after the Aug. 8 primary.

Truby told the Idaho Statesman he has been warned by supporters he may wind up without either job if he doesn't devote time in his campaign to beat Republican incumbent Steve Symms.

Truby said he will appoint as acting superintendent either Deputy Superintendent Jerry Evans or Associate State Superintendent Helen Werner. He said he would take no salary after naming a replacement.

"The Department of Education's business affairs are under control," Truby said, adding that he is "being very strict" about separating his campaign travel expenses from his expenses for travel as state superintendent.

Originally he said he planned to campaign primarily on weekends and at night, then go full time in October, one month before the general election.

In a newsletter, Truby said Sunday he has been able to get his educational programs through the Republican-controlled Legislature, which he said proves he would be an effective congressman.

services

OAKLEY — The funeral for Robert F. Judd, 52, Oakley, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch Chapel. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Admitted

Mrs. Ray Lapp, Hagerman; Samuel Jerome Shoshone; Mrs. Thomas Metzger, Mrs. Verdi Wade and Mrs. Jim Head, all Gooding.

Discharged

Athens Coleman, Wendon and Mrs. Howard Dean and Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, both Gooding.

Births

Ason to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lapp, Hagerman.

Admitted

Quincy Stevenson, Penny Egbert and Elva Olson, all Twin Falls.

Casita Memorial

Admitted

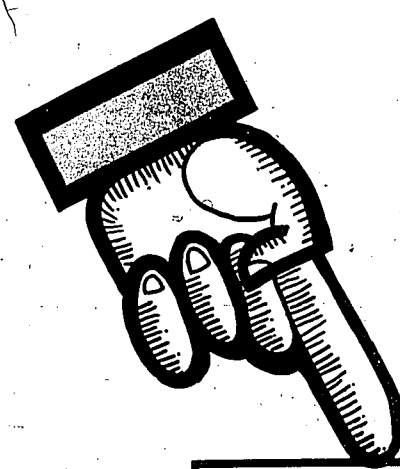
Sarah Woodall, Elmer Ross, Tony Bletcher, Evelyn Judvine and Mary Curtis, all Burley; Tonya Harrison, Para Nino, Jeremy Fowler and Lois Poppleswell, all Heyburn; Fawn Young, Abdon; Karen Jurgesamer, Rupert, and Diane Palmer, Garland, Utah.

Discharged

Dorothy Dobbs and Loren Nelson, both Burley; Bonnie Knight, Heyburn; Marilyn Orban and Allie Stingsham, both Oakley; Becki Teerlink, Rupert, and Warren Seelzer, Salt Lake City.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Vezghan Cook, all Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Veis, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Val Lofthouse, Malta.



Stan Kress claims taxes will increase

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress said Proposition 1 will raise the property taxes of some Idaho farmers unless it is revised.

Appearing on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, Kress said a 1 percent property tax limit "has some good points, but it also has some problems." Kress contends that as it is now written, Proposition 1 could increase rural property taxes.

"Here's an example," he said. "You have a farmer who has 160 acres of irrigated land at a minimum of a \$1,000 and acre for a market value of \$160,000. 1 percent of that would be a \$1,600 tax bill."

Kress said farmers owning 160 acres now are paying between \$600 and \$800 a year on property taxes.

Truby said Symms has not sponsored a bill and passed it in six years in Washington. Symms "takes extreme positions which divide people, rather than bring them together," Truby said.

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Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Verda Daniels and Galen Slater, both Filer; Sheldon Frite and Don Fuller, both Rupert; Leo Sturm, Hazelton; Keith Swings and Mrs. Janet Vetter, both Burley; Kurt Schroeder and Mrs. Jack Hopwood, both Buhl; Bryce Sauer and Chris Fullmer, both Jerome; S. Amber Brown, Mustang; Mrs. Danny Gaston, Hansen; Marvin Tilt and Mrs. Johnny Andrew, both Kimberly; Nackell Wickel, Oakley; Mrs. Galen Parr, Burley; and Walter Chapman, Hahoy.

Urges: Sutherland, Mrs. Benny Vice, Onea McCreary and Mrs. Ron Ditch, all Twin Falls.

Discharged

Mrs. Arnold Richter, Bainbow Miller and Mrs. De Blicham, all Twin Falls.

Gerald Bowman, Jerome; Cecil Slowell, Ogden; Ush, and Mrs. Henry Buckley, Shoshone.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Parr, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wickel, Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Andrew, Kimberly.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Johnny Frederickson and Ida Dierweg, both Rupert, and Carl Draper, Heyburn.

Discharged

David Rodriguez, Burley; Barbara Anderson, Declo; and Kathleen Brown, Rupert.

Abby

More than massage

DEAR-ABBY: I'm another one of your readers who never thought she'd be writing to Dear Abby, but here I am.

I found out recently that my husband went to a massage parlor, and needless to say, he received more than a massage for his money. He didn't tell me on his own, but I found out about it because he CHARGED.!! Can you



Abigail Van Buren

believe this? When I confronted him with the evidence, he said he had planned to tell me, but he just hadn't gotten around to it.

We've been married for ten years and nothing like this has ever happened before. He asked me to please forgive him, and he promised it wouldn't happen again.

I've always considered myself to be a forgiving person, but I can't seem to swallow my pride and leave this incident in the past where it belongs. Also, I have an inferiority complex, and this hasn't helped matters any.

I know you're no psychiatrist, Abby. And maybe I need one. Meanwhile, I'd appreciate some ideas on how to get over this hurt.

SLOW TO HEAL

DEAR SLOW: The only way to get over a hurt is not to dwell on it. Drive those "poor me" thoughts out of your mind and think of something else. Time is your best ally.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose friends consider her some kind of freak because she doesn't drive a car could have been written by me—but wasn't.

I learned to drive early in life, but I gave it up for the following reasons:

(1) I don't really like to drive, which is reason enough in a world where we have to do so many things whether we like them or not.

(2) I'm afraid to drive with all the drunks, kooks, dopes and plain incompetents who are out there killing and maiming other motorists.

(3) I have slow reflexes, and I lack confidence in my ability to handle a car expertly.

I recently observed my 85th birthday, which is more than can be said for thousands of teenagers who were killed in automobile accidents because they couldn't wait to get their driver's licenses.

So should anyone be so ill-bred as to ask me, "Are you too stupid to drive a car?" I shall reply, "No, I'm too smart!"

DON'T DRIVE AND STILL ALIVE AT 65

DEAR DONT: If more people were as smart as you, we'd have more "alive at 65."

DEAR ABBY: DESPERATE IN DENVER complained that her relatively young husband has lost interest in sex. He hasn't. He has lost interest in HER.

He won't go to a doctor because he knows there's nothing wrong with him, so he'd look pretty silly. He is getting it somewhere else. I hope she finds out about it sooner than I did.

MAD IN MADISON

DEAR MAD: Judging from my mail, you are in the minority. Most women don't want to know. If they did, they'd see the obvious.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I read in one of your writings that some fish contain polyunsaturated fats. I wonder if you could name the fish for me.

Dear Reader, As a generalization, about one-third of the fat in fish of all types is polyunsaturated fat. Some fish are very low in fat, for example the flat fishes such as flounder. In these fish, since there is almost no fat to begin with, you won't find much polyunsaturated fat in them.

By contrast, salmon, which contains quite a bit of fat, will have a reasonable amount of polyunsaturated fat. The evidence that a marked increase in polyunsaturated fats in the diet prevents fatty cholesterol buildup is rather meager. It is better to limit all types of fat and eat the saturated fats.

Since only about a third of the fat in fish is saturated fat, fish makes an ideal source of meat protein. The polyunsaturated fat in fish is unique. It is much more unsaturated than the polyunsaturated fats found in vegetables and cereals. Some people think the presence of such highly polyunsaturated fats in the diet is helpful in lowering the blood cholesterol levels.

To give you more information on fish, along with tables to provide the fat values and cholesterol values in different fishes I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-12, Fish and Shellfish As A Health Food. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 226, San Antonio, Tex. 78221.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am especially interested in what causes burblets. Will it clear up eventually? Is there anything to do for it except take aspirin? I have had it for about nine months now. I have had two shots but they only gave relief for about 24 hours. I am going on 70 and a female. I do a lot of yard and garden work besides housecleaning.

Dear Reader, Bursa are little sacs filled with fluid. The material that forms the sac looks about the same as the plastic wrap material you have in the kitchen.

These little fluid-filled sacs are cushions around bony prominences, tendons and in the joints and they are there literally to cushion the effects of movement and protect tendons and joints from wear and tear. They can become irritated by injury or a number of different infections, out a high percentage of cases of burblets occur with no known cause and they're not all easy to treat.

It's common to rest the joint involved to avoid additional physical trauma. In your case if the joints involved are used extensively for yard and garden work when you have burblets you probably should avoid doing too much of that. Heat is sometimes used to provide some muscle relaxation and relief.

Aspirin is commonly used to help control the pain and when these general measures are not useful, stronger medicines are used including the injection of steroids into the joints. This is very effective in some cases and not so successful in others. A diagnosis of chronic burblets depends on how long it lasts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Oil companies deal directly with Indians; Navajos sold oil lease to Exxon

Business Indians

Indians are trying to establish economic clout and becoming entrepreneurs as a way to do it

PART II: GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURS
Can Indians become good businessmen without bowing to the tyranny of the time clock? Yes, reports author Dan Lee. "After some false starts, Indians and management are getting it together on the reservation."

Acting as a nation within a nation, Indians are trying to establish economic clout. Les reports... and the only way to do it is to become entrepreneurs. Which is just what they're doing — from staging mass rallies in Washington, D.C. to fighting encroachment of multinational oil and mining interests to getting help from the Arabs who have walked many a mile in the same expansion-type moccasins. Last of a two-part series.

By DAN LEE

On Feb. 14, the Council of Energy Resources Tribes (CERT) had an official public opening of its offices in Washington, D.C. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was there to promise representatives of the 25 energy-rich tribes that they would get capitalization and technical assistance in developing their energy resources. Navajo tribal chairman Peter MacDonald, also chairman of CERT, seemed skeptical. He said the promises sounded familiar.

The previous summer, MacDonald said, he and other Indian leaders had been holding secret meetings with OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). He said American Indian Tribes have problems similar to those of OPEC nations. It wasn't long before Edward Gabriel, executive director of CERT who was hired by the tribes from the Department of Energy, was denying that CERT was trying to join OPEC.

The concept of the American Indian reservation being, in some cases, a third-world-nation economy, was not an accident. MacDonald refers to his reservation as an undeveloped country within the borders of the world's most sophisticated economy. Because of that, he says, Navajos are trying to do the impossible — develop a nation under the regulations of a developed nation.

EUROPEANS HAD IT MADE
"When Europeans came overseas they didn't have all the red tape," he points out. "They were free to chop trees and dam rivers and build roads. You grow up and the law grows up. We haven't even begun to grow up, and the laws of the states and federal government are overwhelming."

MacDonald wants to get a service-based economy started on the reservation and he says enough money goes off the reservation to be cycled in and serve as an economic base. "The only way it will happen is for Navajo individuals to become entrepreneurs," he maintains. "We need Navajo businessmen."

As one aspect of such an economy, MacDonald wants to assure long-range fishing and hunting rights. He also wants money for education and for investment in reservation enterprises. He said his talks with the Arabs will help his tribe profit from their knowledge and avoid their mistakes.

Of the Navajo nation, MacDonald says, "In many cases we have 60 percent seasonal unemployment, no capital to develop resources, and health care that is nothing but socialized medicine. And we are enclosed in red tape."

CONTRACT SETS PRECEDENT
Meantime, the Navajos have not been exactly helpless. MacDonald and his advisers negotiated a contract with Exxon — finally approved last year — which gives them \$6 million up front and a 49 percent equity position if Exxon finds oil. The company picks up all exploration costs, which may run about \$15 million.

Before the Exxon contract, oil and gas leases were given out on competitive bid. That contract was negotiated by the Indians without government participation. Its major importance was establishing Indians as partners in the extraction of their energy resources instead of being just collectors of royalties.

The outcome for all concerned was less sanguine when, earlier this year, executives of Westco, a large energy combine, were turned down on their coal-gasification proposal. MacDonald didn't care for their proposal that the company and the tribe go joint venture. "Two years ago I suggested that we consider a joint venture," he remembers. "They said, 'No way.' They tried to tell me the law prevents them from doing that. A year ago I asked again, No, their laws and national laws, this and that... so I just let it pass. Their last offer was joint venture."

"Now I want to make sure they will agree to the fact that the Navajo nation has taxing authority and that ultimately we may tax their operation. They say, 'Oh, yes, we agree to that.' "So they put language in the lease that they agree the Navajo nation is going to tax them — providing, A, that the tax is equitably applied to everybody else, and B, that the company can recoup the taxes from the people who buy commodities from them."

"We're still dealing with the same mentality that executed those old coal-mining leases for 15 cents a ton forever and ever, with no escalation, and waiving the tribe's right to tax."

CORPORATE VIEW

But in Los Angeles, at the headquarters of Westco, public relations director Joe Burns insists that MacDonald exaggerates. The company "doesn't mind paying taxes, but can't pay them to everybody — the courts will have to decide just who has the taxing authority," he says.

A bureaucrat somewhere in the Interior Department apparently had a hand in putting an end to bargaining, too. While the tribal council was considering the Westco proposal, a memo circulated from Interior recommending that the tribe ask for 5 to 10 percent of the gross revenue of the venture as its fee. Westco considered that too much to pay.

"What they said in effect," Burns reported, "was that Westco had some \$30 million on front and we wouldn't walk away."

Westco made its final offer, the tribe turned it down, and Westco walked away. Meanwhile, back on the reservation, established companies have reluctantly found out that their production schedules simply weren't compatible with work habits of the Navajos, who are geared to production but not to accommodate time.

"To angle management, there is something magic about 8 o'clock and 5 o'clock," MacDonald says. "To the Navajo, there is nothing magic about 8 o'clock."

It's easy to understand why MacDonald insists that Navajo labor would get along best with Navajo management. He said if he needs something done, he just tells workers when it must be done but does not set up a work schedule. "It gets done just the same," he shrugs.

But the Navajos are changing. It used to be, a worker would go to a sing for a couple of days during the week and miss work. Now, sings are scheduled over weekends most of the time, to accommodate clocks. A sing is a religious ceremony.

Actually, Indians and management have been changing together on the reservation. One of the most important developments was final approval of the Exxon contract.

Says Robert Schryver, who worked as the tribe's director of mining development during contract negotiations: "Some companies that have been very red-necked are changing. The companies that are most flexible have been most successful in dealing with problems because they don't try to use personnel rules written in Kentucky or Ohio. They adapt."

It was MacDonald who departed from the old method of leasing. While his Exxon contract may be the most important step he has taken for the American Indian, it was his meetings with OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) that demonstrated his style. His

remark that the Navajo Nation has a lot in common with undeveloped countries in the Middle East helped dramatize not only the economic plight of the Indian, but also the cultural plight. MacDonald said the Navajo shares with the Arabs the problem of a culture fragmented by outside influences.

The Saudis used to deny they had oil, so both were they to let in Western culture. They have been able to integrate technology on their terms to a great extent. The Navajo has not been so lucky.

BIG OBSTACLE

MacDonald sees what he calls the Indians' "poverty of the soul" as a major obstacle in his dream of the reservation as an economic unit with a base of services, industry and agriculture. It is that poverty which has caused the problem to replace tuberculosis as the most prevalent disease on the reservation.

"There is no mechanism which allows us to have the kind of strength that will keep us away from these things," he maintains. "The work ethic of the major culture may have most of its people from overindulgent alcohol. But, on our reservation, we have 60 percent out of work — never mind the 90 percent unemployment rate in certain other localities."

SCORNS STEREOTYPE

MacDonald doesn't like the image of Indians as sponges collecting welfare. One reason for his OPEC forays and the publicity they generated was to try to get the government to come across with money for inventory of Indian resources; technical assistance to help evaluate proposals from extraction companies or money to hire that assistance; coordination between federal agencies and CERT (Council of Energy Resources Tribes); and a long-range development program for Indian technical education.

Sloux-Palate medicine man Ernie Peters (leader of the "Longest Walk" which just concluded an encampment at Washington, D.C., in protest of pending anti-Indian legislation) expresses the typical Indian non-confidence in the U.S. government: "Germany had Hitler and the Gestapo, and we have the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It was first organized under the Department of War, then moved to the Department of the Interior, and it is intent on genocide."

Comments Val McElroy, acting Navajo area director of the BIA: "Some of the criticism leveled at the BIA may be valid. But, then, it has to be taken in context... Sometimes the tribes think the government is acting improperly — but sometimes they are just saying they're big enough now to handle this all by themselves."

Unfettered by such an assessment, Peters is nonetheless quick to note that Indians are returning to the old appreciations of the earth and universe despite generations of institutionalized education by whites. Peters attended school only up to the fifth grade.

"We believe in spiritual power," he explains. "How can you fight that? How are you going to fight the clouds, wind and grass? The ultimate in the white civilization is the neutron bomb. Ain't that something for the civilized mind?"

Whites, especially those in government and the bureaucratia of the BIA in particular, seem unable to understand the reemergence of Indian awareness and their activism or even gun-toting militancy.

"Well," Peters says, "we don't leave our sacred pipes in every motel room in the country."

MacDonald has indicated that if the government doesn't help the Indians, he will look for help outside the government. While MacDonald's OPEC talks have usually been passed off as press agency, the Chairman doesn't wink over them. He says he has talked to OPEC about technical assistance — specifically, research relating to resource development.

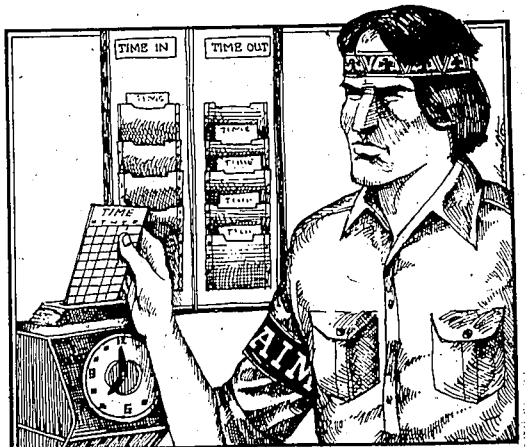
CONSULTS WITH ARABS

He also says he has talked to the Arabs about an exchange program and about the world market for resources. At the same time, he stresses that "CERT is very much American. We want to become a part of the American program to become energy independent."

Peters adds that the Indians want only the same rights that other people have in order to protect themselves and their homes from exploitation.

"We're all the same," the medicine man grins. "If you don't think so, then let's put skeletons from the four colors in a museum and let children pick which one is which. Black, white, red and yellow. And if the kids get it right, give him a skull!"

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To Navajo, nothing is magic about 8 o'clock

Engagements



Tammy Walker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Walker, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy Gayle, to Ronald Folkings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joop Folkings, Buhl.

Walker is a 1977 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and completed a semester at Boise State University before coming back to Twin Falls to teach dancing.

She has been affiliated with Maudlin's Dance Studio for three years and plans to open a studio in Buhl this fall along with teaching at Maudlin's. She is employed by Walker and Sons Logging Co. during the summer months.

Folkings graduated from Buhl High School in 1974, attended Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., for a year and a half, transferred to the College of Southern Idaho where he majored in business management for a year.

He is employed by Combined Insurance Company of America.

The couple plans an Aug. 19 afternoon wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Applications now accepted

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is now accepting applications for federal matching fund grants.

Any non-profit, tax exempt cultural organization, school, college or university in Idaho may apply for general support or for projects. All grants must be matched on a 1-1 basis.

Carl Petrick, executive director of the commission, said applications must be postmarked by Aug. 1.



Yvonne Jensen

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jensen announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Yvonne, to Rick Owens, son of Mrs. Patricia Plant, Denver, and Fred Owens, Danville, Ind.

Jensen graduated from Richfield High School in 1974, from Ricks College in 1976 with an associate in sociology and is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Owens graduated from Hinkley High School in Denver in 1974 and just recently returned from serving a Latter Day Saints Church mission to Japan. He is employed by Rem Construction Builders in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 11 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Linda Rector

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Max Rector announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda LeAnn, to Matt D. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFadden, Hagerman.

Rector is a 1976 graduate of Castleford High School and a 1978 graduate of the registered nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

McFadden is a 1976 graduate of Meridian High School and is attending the diesel mechanics program at CSI. He is farming with his father.

The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.



Shawn Slaughaupt

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughaupt announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawn Marie, to Kevin T. Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Parnell, all Buhl.

Slaughaupt, originally from Clarion, Pa., attended Buhl High School.

Parnell is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. He is involved in real estate.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 25 in the Buhl First Baptist Church.

District president installed

HAGERMAN — Reva Owsley of Hagerman was installed as fourth district president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the state convention at Coeur d'Alene recently.

Mrs. Owsley has served as president of the Len Owsley Post No. 31 at Hagerman the past two years.

Other district four officers include Arnetta Ratto of Bellevue, vice president; Janice Arterburn of Hagerman, secretary-treasurer; Pat Huddleston of Mountain-Home, historian; Louise Temple of Mountain Home, chaplain, and Kathy Laudert of Richfield, sergeant-at-arms.

Ilana Renfrow of Fairfield has served as district four president this past year. She received a citation for fourth district as it was the top district in membership. She also was elected state historian at the convention.

Jerome kitchen changes numbers

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen is open today with a new telephone number. For those wishing to make inquiries or appointments, the new number is 324-3686. If there is no answer there, call 324-4540.

Membership for each person using the facilities is \$2. All members must have their own membership card. Price of the cans remains the same as last year.



Romantic comedy

ROSILAND, played by Peggy Mead, Twin Falls, instructs her fair love Orlando, Tim Edwards, Dallas, in the regimens of love in a scene from the University of Idaho Summer Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The play was presented in July and will be presented again Aug. 6 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the E. W. Hartung Theatre.

Valley favorites

MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON
Route 4, Box 281, Jerome

CHERRY PIE SUPREME
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 1-lb. 5-oz. can cherry pie filling
4 3-oz. pkgs. soft cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup dairy sour cream

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Prepare pie shell and spread half the filling in the shell.

Bake shell 15 minutes, or until crust is golden. Remove from oven and reduce heat to 350 degrees.

Meanwhile, beat cheese, sugar, eggs and vanilla in small bowl with portable mixer until smooth.

Pour over hot cherry pie filling and bake 25 minutes. Filling will be slightly soft in

the center. Cool completely on wire rack.

To serve spoon sour cream around the edge of pie and fill center with remaining cherry pie filling.

Makes eight servings. Blueberry pie filling may be substituted for cherry filling.

MODELS NEEDED

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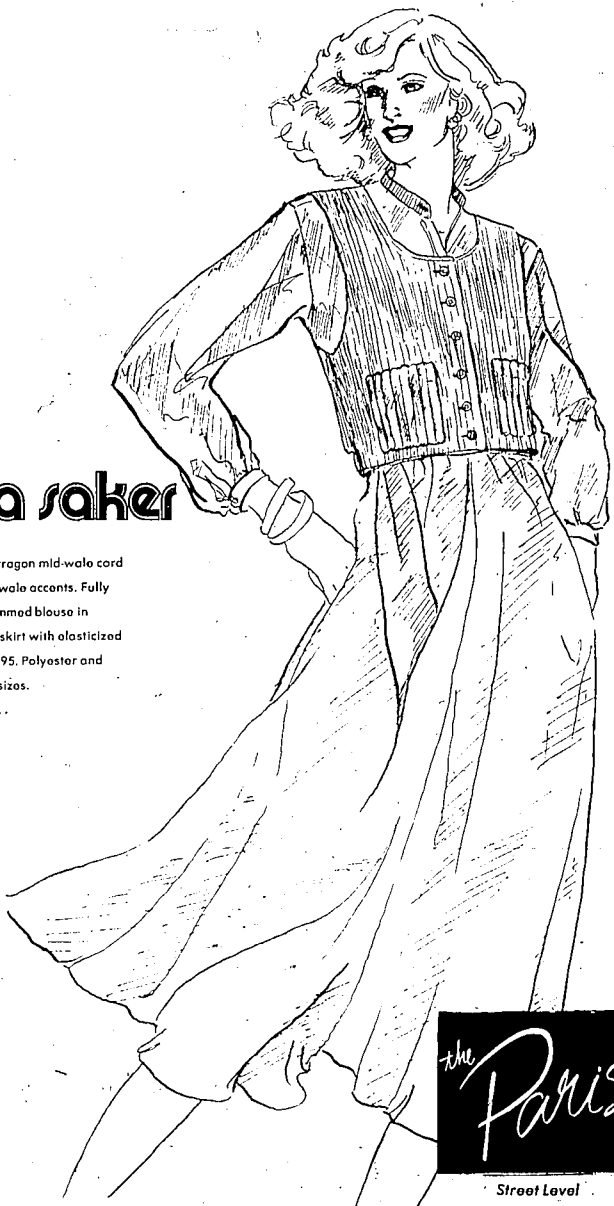
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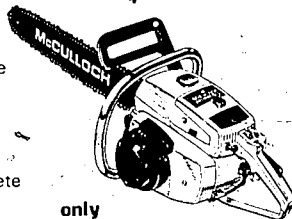


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Sports

Martin gives tearful resignation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tempestuous Billy Martin, who won two American League pennants and a World Championship despite constant battles with both club management and players, resigned as manager of the New York Yankees Monday and was replaced by Bob Lemon, who was fired last month as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

In his two full years as manager of the Yankees, Martin won two American League pennants and a World Series.

The union between Martin and the Yankees was like a beautiful marriage gone bad. Martin always said he "loved" the Yankees. When he replaced Bill Virdon as manager three years ago and put on Yankee pinstripes for the first time since his playing days with Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, Martin said sincerely it was the job he'd been waiting for all his life.

Martin, who closely followed the teachings of his old mentor, Casey Stengel, was on his way to challenging Stengel's unparalleled success of five straight pennant-series championships, 1949-53. In his first full season as Yankee manager, Martin led the club to the American League pennant — its first in 12 years — only to be wiped out in four straight games by Cincinnati in the 1976 World Series.

But last year, Martin overcame frequent personality clashes with and among his high-salaried players and led the Yankees to their second straight AL flag, culminating the season with a six-game World Series triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. It was the Yankees' first World Championship since 1962.

Throughout his stormy tenure as Yankee manager, there was little indication of harmony between Martin and his players or the front office. Martin repeatedly communicated with the players through his coaching staff, an old Stengel ploy which the new breed of player resented. He also clashed repeatedly with Steinbrenner, although tensions between the two cooled considerably this year when Al Rosen replaced Gabe

Paul as club President. Many of the seeds of unrest on the Yankees were planted when Steinbrenner went on off-season spending sprees for high-priced superstars the past two seasons. Most notable of those acquisitions was Jackson, the \$3 million right fielder whom Martin was restrained from punching out during a dupout dispute last June 18 in a nationally televised game from Boston. Martin had accused Jackson of not hustling on a fly ball. Jackson went on to become the World Series hero by hitting home runs in his last four at-bats but the bitterness always existed.

At one time last year, Steinbrenner felt Martin had lost control of the team and the respect of the players and reportedly was set to fire him. Paul persuaded Steinbrenner to retain Martin and on June 20, while the Yankees were in Detroit, Paul issued a statement in the press box at Tiger Stadium that read:

"There will not be a change in our organization regardless of what has been said. We don't feel there's a better manager than Billy Martin and we want the Yankees to have the best."

Rosen issued a similar statement this year when a local newspaper report had Martin once again on the firing line. The Yankee front office indicated Martin's position was safe at least through the end of the season. When the World Series did not solidify Martin's shaky status this season. A slip of more trouble began during the winter when the Yankees obtained relief pitchers Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick in the free agent draft, causing Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle to complain about his apparently diminished workload.

In fact, during the first two months of the season, Martin appeared to call on Gossage more often in the key spots. Meanwhile, Martin frequently referred to Eastwick as "George's boy," while ignoring the ex-Cincinnati right-hander for long periods of time before a trade in mid-June sent him to Philadelphia.

Martin also had run-ins with outfielder Mickey Rivers, pitcher Ed Figueroa and catcher Thurman Munson. His troubles with Rivers resulted in an early-season incident in which the moody center fielder was benched for three games for lack of hustle. Martin engaged in a shouting match with Munson during a plane flight home after the Rivers' benching, but the manager later apologized to the catcher and team captain.

Figueroa openly criticized Martin on two occasions for not pitching enough. Their differences widened Sunday June 18 when Figueroa was second-guessed by Martin for serving up a game-winning home run to California's Ron Fairly in the ninth inning. Martin claimed he had told Figueroa to pitch around Fairly, while Figueroa, who walked out on the team during last year's World Series after being passed up for a starting role, countered that he was an experienced enough pitcher not to need such advice.

Martin previously held managerial jobs at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas. He won division titles with the Twins in 1969, the Tigers in 1972 and the Yankees in 1976. He was also fired from his job in all three cities.

In all three places Martin enjoyed success on the field but inevitably was fired because of his disputes with the front office. At Minnesota, he once punched out one of his pitchers, Dave Boswell, in a bar. At Texas, he slugged the club's public relations man, Burt Hawkins. A peppercorn in his youth, as well, Martin played on five Yankee World Champion teams but was traded after becoming involved in a celebrated after-hours brawl while he and a number of teammates were celebrating at a New York nightclub. A lifetime .257 hitter, Martin was the star of two World Series, getting 12 hits in the 1953 classic. A year earlier he made a spectacular catch to save the seventh game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He also batted .329 in the '55 Series.



Exit crying TEARFUL Billy Martin tells reporters of his resignation as manager from the New York Yankees.

Nicklaus plans to keep playing tournaments

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, who won the Philadelphia Golf Classic by a single stroke Sunday, says he intends to continue on the PGA tour as long as his desire to play will bring a smile to the face of his sponsors and the gallery, but for his fellow touring pros it can only mean frustration.

Nicklaus just keeps winning, and winning... Sunday's victory, coming on the heels of his third British Open championship the previous week, was his 66th for Nicklaus, who has also won a record 17 major championships.

Asked about his future plans during the tournament, which was contested in a pressure cooker atmosphere because of the intense heat, Nicklaus said he plans to cut back his appearances a little more each year because of his desire to spend more time with his family and his many business commitments. He also said he thought he could play competitive

golf longer that way and keep his desire to play "fresh and alive."

"I don't want to be a decoration on a golf course," Nicklaus said.

He proved that philosophy at the Classic, a tournament he would have skipped had it not been a PGA designated event.

Nicklaus shot rounds of 66-64-72-68 for a 14 under par total 270, which left him a stroke ahead of Gil Morgan.

"Anytime I play I'm going to do my best," Nicklaus said when asked his feelings about the Classic.

That was reflected by the 64 he shot in the second round, a score that tied the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course record, and his performance under pressure Sunday when he had some trouble with his driver.

Nicklaus opened a three-stroke lead over Morgan after making birdies at the 11th and 12th holes and

appeared to have the tournament on ice when he sank a long birdie putt from the fringe on the 16th.

But Morgan, playing right behind Nicklaus, got birdies on the 15th and the 16th, and he was only a stroke back when Nicklaus bogeyed No. 17.

On the par 4 16th, Nicklaus drove into a bunker and the possibility of a playoff loomed. But he pulled a 6-iron from his bag and blasted out to within 17 feet from the pin and two-putted to save his par.

Nicklaus then watched from the scorer's tent as Morgan failed with a 30-foot birdie attempt after he left his approach shot just short of the green.

Nicklaus, who has won three PGA events this year and exceeded \$200,000 in winning for the eighth straight year, may not wish to be a "decoration" on the golf course, but his appearance helped attract 81,170 spectators to the Classic, the best attendance since 1973 when Jack last appeared in the event.

Rose singles to hit record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds singled in the seventh inning Monday night to tie the Tommy Holmes' modern National League record of hitting safely in 37 straight games.

Rose, who can break the record against Mets' right-hander Craig Swan tonight, lined a single to left with one out. He hit a 1-1 pitch off right-hander Pat Zachry.

Holmes, watching from the press box, stood and applauded. Rose received a three-minute standing ovation as the crowd chanted, "Pete, Pete."

Despite the magnitude of his feat, Rose realized that only in New York he would not be the lead story in the sports pages Tuesday morning.

That was because of the announcement hours before the Reds' game with the Mets that New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin had resigned under pressure and been replaced by Bob Lemon. But Rose accepted his fate like a true competitor.

"So what?" Rose said. "Now that I got the hit tonight I'll be the lead story in every paper Wednesday morning when I break the record tomorrow night. Besides, you think if I announced I was quitting baseball tonight, that wouldn't be a lead story? I don't even have to call George Steinbrenner any names, either." Holmes set the record during the 1945 season.

An outfielder with the Boston Braves, who finished his career with a .302 lifetime average, Holmes surpassed the then-modern National League mark of 33 straight games set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922.

Wes Willie Keeler of Baltimore, who coined the phrase, "I hit where they ain't," batted in 44 consecutive games in 1897 but modern records are recognized as beginning in 1900.

There have been only three modern streaks longer than Rose's — topped, of course, by Joe DiMaggio's major-league mark of 56 straight games set in 1941. The other streaks longer than Rose's in the modern era were 40 consecutive games by Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers in 1911 and by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in 1922.

Holmes, who now works for the New York Mets in community relations said as Rose drew close to the mark that he didn't want the Cincinnati star to break his record but that he would "take off my hat and shake his hand" if he did.

DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 began on May 15 and ended on July 17. DiMaggio had 91 hits in 223 at bats for a .408 average during the streak and finished the season with a .357 average. He was stopped with the aid of outstanding defensive plays by third baseman Ken Keltner by pitchers Al Smith and Jim Bagby and then went on another streak of 16 games in which he hit safely.

Gooding, BL win

TWIN FALLS — Golfers from Gooding and Blue Lakes country clubs combined to win the scratch four-man best ball event at Blue Lakes Country Club Monday.

Gooding pro Rick Langstaff and member Ray Young and home course stylists Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll put together an 11-under par 129. That gave them a two-shot advantage over the Burley A team of professional Earl Simpson, Glenn Blakeley, Terry Spackman and Bill Spencer. Spackman put the Burley group in a position to possibly share the title while he kept the par five 10th hole, but Langstaff matched that to preserve the win.

Third place went to the Blackfoot crew of Professional Dave Berrett and amateurs Scott Hays, Steve Hays and Bruce Herbst. A three-way tie developed for the other two spots. These included professional Craig Palmer and Boise amateurs Fr. James Wilson, Steve Grant and Nest Carter; professional Bob Eames and Idaho Falls Country Club members Jerry Ballard, Jim Crocker and Joe Higham, and the Sun Valley foursome of Pro Tom Clary and amateurs Craig Falco, Bert Bender and Doyle Corbett.

Palmer won the pro sweepstakes with a three-under par 68 while Simpson grabbed second at 70. Jerry Breux of Boise and Clary shared third at 71 with Rich Stanwood of Caldwell at 72.

In amateur action, Skip Pierce of Boise took the gross prize at 71 while Bill Spencer of Burley and Jim Purves of Twin Falls were second. Bruce Herbst of Blackfoot was fourth and Harvey Breux of Boise and Blakeley shared fifth.

Burleyite Tom Church won net with a 65 while Troy of Blackfoot was second. Jack Gibson of Boise, Mike Johnson of Boise and Bob Latham of Twin Falls were knotted at third.

Ali says Spinks used drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali claims young Leon Spinks, who beat him Feb. 15 in a title fight in Las Vegas, broke boxing rules by taking drugs between rounds of the fight, the Washington Star reported Monday.

"I have films of the fight at my training camp. I've looked at them a hundred times. Those guys in his (Spinks') corner are asking him how he feels between rounds and then he's sipping from this little black bottle," the Star quoted Ali as saying.

"I watched it. I had that guy almost out in the 14th round. Then, whom! He's drinking out of that bottle between rounds and he comes out

smoking," Ali continued.

The controversy about the bottle has surfaced before, however, and Nevada boxing authorities determined that Spinks was drinking a honey mixture between rounds.

When Ali was asked if he could prove that Spinks took drugs during the fight, he told the Star: "That isn't the point. I don't have to prove it. I know it. Hell, Spinks couldn't even stand up after the fight. That's what happens when that stuff wears off. But what's important to me is that even if there is an investigation and nothing is proved, the athletic commission in New Orleans (site of the Sept. 15 return match) will still be on the lookout for anything funny."



Rams headed to Anaheim

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, who have played in the downtown Coliseum since moving West from Cleveland in 1946, are moving again.

A Rams spokesman Monday scheduled a news conference Tuesday to announce that the NFL club will play in a refurbished Anaheim Stadium in suburban Orange County starting in 1980.

The move, 30 miles southeast of downtown on the Santa Ana Freeway, is apparently subject now only to approval by the Anaheim City Council.

Earlier Monday, the president of the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission officially gave up his efforts to keep the Rams in Los Angeles and announced a campaign to gain another NFL franchise for the Coliseum.

"I have the ominous feeling that they are gone," Bill Robertson, head of the county AFL-CIO, told a news conference. "The die is cast."

Robertson and Hahn, a member of the commission, said the commission would file a lawsuit Tuesday challenging the NFL's 75-mile territorial limit as an illegal restraint of trade and a violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

"We must obtain another team for this city," Robertson explained, "and we don't want to be hampered by unreasonable rules imposed by the NFL. We feel we must turn to federal court for satisfaction."

"By starting now, we would hope for a ruling by the time the Rams are ready to leave. It is ludicrous, in this vast metropolitan population of 3 million, for more than 8 million to be shut off from pro football by crazy freeway distances."



Getting a refreshing dip is David Trufant of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. After paddling for a while, Trufant found that a quick roll in the cool cool waters provided the break to keep going.

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005 LOST (1) 50 lb. anvil, between Eldrodge Ave. and Blue Lakes. If found, call Burr Dennis at 734-2255. Reward offered.

006 LOST SOUTH of Hansen in Rock Creek Area, small Shepard type female dog, golden in color with narrow white strip on face. Reward, 424-3780.

007 LOST Seal Point Siamese male at OK Tire store, 4th Avenue W. Reward. Call collector 528-2842.

008 LOST, 2 month old female Golden retriever Britany cross. Reddish brown. 734-8378 after 5.

009 LOST: Wendell-Hagberman Hwy, large male German Shepherd, Phone 827-8284 collector.

010 LOST ZIPPERED Lev book bag with shoulder strap. Reward, 733-8173.

011 LOST black ball halter call between 200 and 300 pounds, lost area of Blue Lakes South. 734-3780.

000 Announcements
WOULD YOU LIKE TO Have an explanation of the mandatory minimum sentencing amendment to Idaho's Constitution? Call John Barker at 543-4372 and visit for him on August 8th. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Cato, Treasurer.

001 Special Notices
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007 WANTED: Middle aged to elderly woman to live-in & care for elderly couple. Preparation of meals & light housekeeping required. Must be able to drive. 678-755 anytime after 8:30 am.

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to sell OSMOBILES and BUCKS as well as USED CARS. Excellent working conditions. Demonstrator Plan, group hospital family insurance plan, 401K, profit sharing...

SALES PERSONS
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
NEED: 2 aggressive persons for a large financial institution. Salary plus commission. For more information call Bill Eyme, 878-3301.

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601 Main Ave East
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Business Opportunity
A COMPLETE motel and apartment complex for your investment. Good location. Call for appointment: 878-0000. Call Clear Lakes Agency 543-6464 or 543-0100. FAX: 878-0000. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Details and stamp: Williams - TN, 1222 11th Avenue E. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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EARTHWORK GROWERS
Wanted! Put your old buildings to use. Bill Barn Worm Farm, 1727 7100 Road, Nampa, Idaho. Phone 878-2699.

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