



Heading for home

MUFFINS, a 9 year old cat lost in the Colorado mountains for two weeks, will return to its home in Tucson, Ariz., where it serves as "seeing eye cat" for a dog named Frisky. The owners of the animals, George and Davene Newman, said the cat was found hiding under a trailer home in the mountains near Florissant, Colo.

Auto makers ring up profits

DETROIT (UPI) — Even with Chrysler Corp. struggling to get out of the red, the "Big Three" automakers ring up near-record profits of \$1.67 billion in the second quarter and credited an upsurge in the nation's economy.

GM and Ford both surpassed last year's record profits, while Chrysler earnings dropped from \$103.6 million to just \$30.5 million — a result primarily of a massive plant conversion to meet government mileage standards.

Chrysler, which expects to lose \$120 million in 1978 as it completes the switchover, already is \$29.3 million in the red for the first six months — despite healthy increases in second-quarter sales.

In a letter to stockholders Thursday, Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo and President Eugene A. Caffero said the company's \$7.5 billion plant modernization program will force production shutdowns resulting in additional third-quarter losses.

But they predicted a fourth-quarter boom in the sale of the subcompact Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon models following new car fall introductions will help the company get back on its feet and begin returning profits again in 1979.

Hundreds flee gas

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Several hundred people within a one-mile radius of a chemical plant were evacuated today when a cloud of deadly chlorine gas, formed by hydrochloric acid leaking from a tank car, drifted over the area.

The only injury reported was to a Union Camp Chemical plant worker, who apparently was burned when he inhaled the fumes as he worked the lid on the railroad tank car. His condition was not immediately known.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Diamond contract winner

NORTH 7-25-A			
♦ Q 8 6 2	♠ 5		
♥ J	♣ J 10 8		
♦ K J 2			
WEST EAST			
♦ K 7 3	♠ A K 9 7 5 4		
♥ Q 10 8 6 2	♦ 7 4 3		
♣ 2	♦ 9 7 6 3		
♦ 8 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 4			
♥ J			
♦ K Q 9 5			
♠ A Q 10 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass 1♦	Pass 1♠		
Pass 3♦	Pass 3♠		
Pass 4♥	Pass 4NT		
Pass 5♠	Pass 5NT		
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♥6			

South had no trouble at six diamonds. He won the heart lead, drew trumps and led the four of spades toward dummy. Since West held both spade honors there was no way for South to go down.

"I thought the correct play would have been to lead spades twice from dummy," said North. "Why didn't you make that play?"

"It's lucky I didn't," replied South. "My plan was to play the nine from dummy and if that lost to a hypothetical jack in the East hand, I would then lead a spade from dummy and finesse. This would only lose if East held the jack. West the king and was smart enough to duck with it."

Ask the Experts

You hold: 7-25-B
♦ K 8 6
♥ 7 3 2
♠ A Q 8
♣ J 8 4 3

A Kansas reader wants to know what we respond to our partner's one-spade bid. We raise to two spades. With 10 high-card points we prefer the raise to the less encouraging bid of one no-trump.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00: "Win at Bridge," care of This newspaper, P.O. Box 492, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10012.)

Path open for Namibia

UNITED STATES (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says the way is clear for creation of the new nation of Namibia in the territory of South West Africa despite South Africa's rebuke of a key part of the independence proposals.

"We're very well satisfied with what happened today," Vance said Thursday after the Security Council approved two resolutions that would begin the independence process under U.N. supervision.

The first resolution passed 13-0 with two abstentions and dealt with the appointment of a special U.N. representative who will oversee 5,000 U.N. troops and 1,000 civilian personnel Secretary General Kurt Waldheim feels will be needed to guarantee a free election.

The second resolution passed 15-0 and referred to Walvis Bay, South West Africa's only deepwater port that the Pretoria regime claims as sovereign territory

although it is 400 miles from the South African border.

It said "the territorial integrity and unity of Namibia must be assured through the reintegration of Walvis Bay within its territory."

The move brought a vigorous reaction from South African Foreign Minister Rieff Botha, who said in his address to the Council that Pretoria now will have to rethink its earlier acceptance of the independence plan.

W. German indicted

BURLINGTON, VI. (UPI) — Suspected West German terrorist Kristina Berster, 27, charged with trying to sneak by a U.S. border station from Canada, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on seven counts of violating U.S. immigration laws.

If convicted she would face a maximum of 26 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines.

Miss Berster allegedly attempted to slip across the Canadian border on foot into Albany on July 16, carrying a false Iranian passport.

Thursday's indictment charged Miss Berster with presenting a false passport and making false statements to immigration officers. She was to be arraigned on the charges next Tuesday.

Arab unity given boost

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Egypt and its hard-line opponents met for the first time since President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last November in a move an Arab diplomat said may lead to a renewal of Arab unity.

Palestine sources said the meeting of Arab foreign ministers Thursday agreed on a section of a resolution asking the non-aligned conference to demand a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Palestinian issue.

It was the first time the full roster of Arab League countries had met since the rift following Sadat's visit to Israel eight months ago. The schism had been particularly severe between Egypt and radical countries such as Syria and Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Friday, July 28, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code Thursday

Chamber of Commerce develops new voice

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is beginning to realize it can be a strong, influential voice in the community.

Out to erase its image of simply "boasting business" in past years, the 425-member organization of late has been taking some strong stands on controversial issues such as the regional airport, Amtrak, school funding and the railroad line to Wells, Nev.

Chamber officials say it's a planned strategy of the group to become more involved in "those issues which affect the lives of residents in Twin Falls." They're out to see that they have a strong voice in the future of the Magic Valley.

It's a new look and image the community should welcome. For too long, and in too many other communities of Idaho, chambers are simply known for their "sit back and let Joe do it" attitude. There aren't too many that will stand up and be counted.

But it appears the local chamber has designs to change all of that.

Just last week, for example, the group held a news conference and announced its support of Twin Falls County joining the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority on the condition that Joslin Field be operated as a regional airport until a new airport is constructed.

At the same time, the group said such an airport should not be the chief transportation goal of the city. Instead, it said that priority should be the establishment of an express route to move traffic smoothly into, out of and around the city.

Other stands the chamber has taken in recent months have been:

- Discontinuing Amtrak passenger railroad service through Shoshone unless it can break even or make a profit.
Having Union Pacific railroad keep control of the Wells, Nev., to Rogerson, Idaho, track in case it might be needed in the future. Presently the company has filed an application to abandon the line because it is not used.
Endorsing the local school system's continuing mill levy.

Both Chamber Manager Jay Hoyer and President Joe Cilek believe the "new involvement" of the chamber will be good for the community at large, not just the businessmen.

"The business community represents a significant portion of the city," Cilek said. "Why shouldn't we express our views and try to influence decisions that will affect Twin Falls?"

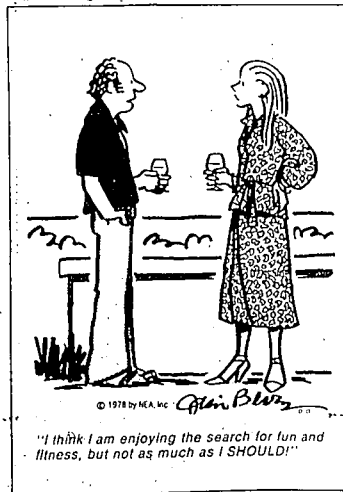
Presently there are 425 members of the chamber. About 100 of those joined just last March in a one-day membership blitz.

That's a big hunk of the community, and the two chamber leaders are right when they say the chamber should be involved in controversial issues, proposals or ideas that are suggested for the area encompassing the largest city in the Magic Valley.

We encourage the chamber, no matter whether we agree or disagree with their recommendations, to continue expressing their views on such issues as Amtrak, railroad closures, regional airports and schools.

It's a refreshing and positive change to know that the chamber is not only pushing Twin Falls for its business attributes, but is also concerned about proposals that will affect the way of life in the community.

Berry's World



"I think I am enjoying the search for fun and illness, but not as much as I SHOULD!"

Festival of the Lobsters

Or how not to spend vacation

During the night she had fallen in love with a sell her a historic old fish-smoking shack if she could put \$75,000 down and carry a \$300,000 mortgage. His name was Mike, and he was drunk, and when I offered to punch him in the nose he promised to sell me a historic old hayloft for less than the price of the Elfted Tower.

To make matters worse, Brett went back to town and fell in love with Caleb, the lobsterlor. His reputation had attracted thousands into Quidicatlick. He had fought the brave lobsterlor in the most famous rings of Maine and had boasted that in this afternoon's crustaceanida he would face five two-and-a-half-pounders mano-a-claw.



RUSSELL BAKER

I tagged along but had a rotten time and didn't even get a bite. To make things worse, a well-liked 225-pound woman tourist spilled her French fries on me while crossing the street and left ketchup stains on my pants.

The native children who sat in the streets hooting at tourists jeered at me and I offered to punch a few of them in their noses, but Brett told me that would be boring. I went back to the hotel to change pants and sulk, and on the way I was run down on the sidewalk by a New Yorker who was playing chicken on a 10-speed bicycle.

Afterward, I roamed the packed streets buying souvenir plates bearing the faces of various members of the Kennedy family and watching the canny natives marking up prices and estimating the net worth of each passing visitor.

This is the signal for the start of Quidicatlick's Procession of the Plucked Tourist, in which a crude androgynous wooden figure laden with wads is carried through the town while being plucked down by the tourists' splinters and merchants. The favored excellent model is created by this intensely spiritual display infects the natives, who fall upon their visitors with joyous cries of glee and avarice.

Jake and Brett did not come back to the hotel until dawn. They had spent the night in the traffic jam that had been the evening's big event in Quidicatlick's narrow, picturesque old streets. I was furious and punched Jake in the nose, which bored Brett.



Interest groups bring system to a halt

WASHINGTON - When President Carter denied, earlier this year, a recommendation from the International Trade Commission for tariff relief for the steel-fastener industry, only about 20,000 workers in six states, most of them in Ohio, would have been directly affected.

Six states have only 12 senators, plus a relatively small number of congressmen. But there are about 22 senators and numerous House members that represent states with textile interests; about 15 or 22 state senators plus many congressmen are from the "shoe states" of the Northeast. And virtually every member of Congress represents some interest - mushrooms or shrimp or footwear or color TV's - that is or may be threatened by imports.

So the members whose states and districts were most affected by Carter's steel-fastener decision promptly struck alliances with other interest blocs, each of whom needed or might some day need reciprocal help from the steel-fastener group. The result was that Robert Strauss, the administration's trade chief, decided to keep the issue off the House and Senate floors, where majorities had the power to override the president. He engineered a delaying action: a new investigation by the ITC, where the matter now rests.

Such logrolling, old stuff in Congress, has become a powerful factor in recent years owing to rising import competition, heightened interest-group consciousness, the new institu-

tional power of Congress, and the greater independence of its members. Together with zealous new lobbying organizations, all contribute to a new political situation in which, as Bob Strauss puts it, "even FBI and LBI would have had a hard time getting anything done around here today."

And Frank Moore, Carter's legislative aide, observes ruefully: "It's practically impossible

to put together a coalition for something anymore."

That may sound like the excuse of apologists for Carter's skimpy legislative record. But Sen. Edward Kennedy privately expresses similar ideas, as do a number of other close observers in Washington, not all of them Carter supporters. Briefly described, this view goes about as follows:

An immense shift of institutional power, from the executive branch to the legislative, has

followed the excesses of the so-called "imperial presidency." It is reflected in much more than the War Powers Act, or other restrictions on presidential freedom in foreign policy.

In domestic affairs, such developments as the effective House and Senate budget committees and the increasing use of the "one-house veto" have enabled Congress to assert itself in vetoing regulations issued by federal agencies. An expanded congressional staff, with sophisticated computer assistance, also makes Congress less dependent on the executive branch. Moore says there are about 160 subcommittees, each with majority and minority staff - maybe 25,000 in all.

Within this more independent Congress, individual members also are more independent, to the point where party or presidential programs have become all but impossible to sustain. The reasons are numerous:

Tax-paid campaign perquisites make incumbents ever more difficult to defeat. Most members of Congress win election more by television and personal appeal than by party label or presidential coattails. And there appears to have been a great shift of contributions to congressional candidates in 1976, when the presidential campaign federal subsidy. Members owing little to party or president operate a system in which "reform" has weakened committee chairmen, particularly in the House. No chairman or "dean" of a state delegation can be counted on to "deliver" important blocs of

three-pounder. It infuriated me and I punched the three-pounder in the nose and would have punched him with short blows to the carapace, but Jake told me not to be boring.

I didn't go to the ring but went off with a dour old Yankee extortionist who promised to sell me some empty beer cans which I could use to impress Brett with my skill as a fisherman. Jake told me Caleb killed all five of his lobsterlor with such bravery and grace that the town selectmen awarded him two claws and a tail, which he sold to Brett at half the market price.

Afterward, the three of us ate them, but Jake took the biggest claw, and it made me furious with him, and Brett punched me in the nose. Under the historic old Quidicatlick sunset, merchants pleaded with me not to leave with money in my purse. "The sun also rises historically," they wheedled. I could have punched them all in the nose.

Rules of game change

Work insures women against life's risks

BOSTON - There is usually a steady flurry of mail in drafts along the edges of my desk. But a recent column on Sen. Brooke's divorce seemed to seed one of those abrupt changes in weather. Some of it was predictable fallout: the letters in defense of the senator or in sympathy with the wife, the letters deploring the state of politics and those worrying about public knowledge of private lives.

But the bulk - and I mean the bulk - contained long, personal tales by or about other older women who were also divorce statistics. They bore testimony to the syndrome that Tom Wolfe once described as "wife-shucking," or what others more politely label "The Plight of the Displaced Homemaker."

There was depressing sameness to the stories - new variations of old themes. "My mother was one of the women who grew up obeying all the rules of the game," wrote a 30-year-old daughter of a newly "shucked" wife from Indiana. "When she was 50, the rules were changed. Life really isn't fair."

I am a member of that (Mrs. Brooke's) generation of women," wrote a Houstonite. "I call us discarded. It's like being a skilled worker when automation takes over. I have all the old skills and nobody wants them anymore."

These portraits, testimonials of a generation's

live with, and the decisions we make every day. The most widespread and dramatic of these decisions can be read in black and white, in numbers and percentages. Sometime this summer, for instance, the Census Bureau, clicking away like that old population clock, will register a new American reality. On that day, half of all the adult women in the country will be holding jobs. The largest increases in this figure have come from the younger women. The biggest percentage jump in any category has been among mothers of pre-school children.

The reasons behind the figures are, I know, largely those of economic need. But there is an emotional component to the Fifty Percent - a very human search for security.

Psychologist Abraham Maslow once suggested that there is a hierarchy of human needs. At the most basic level, along with the necessity of food and shelter, is the need for safety; namely, women have released their sense of security. Once it was firmly lodged in marriage. Now it seems to rest increasingly outside the

home - in jobs or, at least, job potential. I don't know exactly how much of this shift in perspective is due to divorce - the experience or the specter - but I know how vivid our fearful image is of the homemaker without a husband. The widow, or the 60-year-old divorcee sent from court (unlike Mrs. Brooke) into the "independence" of poverty and loneliness, is haunting.

Faced with this sort of image, some younger women can hide their anxiety and even don the costume of the Total Woman as a security blanket. But more and more of us seek this thing, this security, in the one realistic way offered by society's employment.

It's not that we are naive. We know that jobs, like marriages, can also collapse. And we know that work doesn't immunize people from personal pain.

But it is a hedge against the risks of life. Even all the worst work seems to be an immense addition to the arsenal of self-protection. It offers a shield of paychecks and friends and identity. © 1978, The Washington Post

ELLEN GOODMAN



GSA firing stirs top level clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Griffin, the No. 2 official in the scandal-marred General Services Administration, was fired Thursday night when he failed to resign voluntarily, an agency official said today.

GSA Administrator Jay Solomon, with President Carter's approval, asked for his top aide's "early retirement" in a letter released at the close of business Thursday night and said he would be dismissed if it was not forthcoming.

The firing came amid repeated disclosures of corruption within the \$5 billion-a-year supply and maintenance agency. Studies have shown that tens of millions of dollars in taxpayer money has been wasted on various GSA projects.

GSA spokesman Richard Vawter said today Solomon asked Griffin to meet with him during business hours Thursday, but Griffin failed to show. Solomon then had the letter hand-delivered to Griffin's home, imposing an 8 p.m. EDT deadline for his answer.

"It was determined that if he didn't accept Mr. Solomon's offer, he would terminate his appointment," Vawter said.

In a short statement, Solomon said, "My decision to take this action stemmed from my desire to take firm control of the agency during a period of crisis."

"I want to make it clear that this action is not related to any allegations of impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of Mr. Griffin," the statement said. "He is a man of high moral character and personal integrity. I wish him well in the future."

Carter's support for the firing ignited a rare clash with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, a close Griffin ally.

"All of the employees over there know him to be the most brilliant man over there," O'Neill said Thursday.

While Griffin, 51, was never implicated in any of the accusations against the agency, he

and Solomon have been involved in a bitter dispute over who was really running the agency that has been the target of investigations over payoffs from contractors to GSA employees.

The rivalry between the two men began shortly after Solomon, a real estate developer from Chattanooga, Tenn., was selected by Carter over Griffin to head the agency early last year.

O'Neill had pushed hard for Griffin, a fellow Massachusetts native and a 35-year GSA veteran, and was reportedly upset when Carter picked Solomon who had no previous government experience.

Before then, Griffin had been acting administrator during the changeover of administrations. He was also once GSA's liaison to the John F. Kennedy Library project.

Carter's decision to authorize the dismissal, contained in a memorandum to Solomon, came one day after he had directed the Justice Department to enter the investigation into GSA wrongdoing.

Many, however, considered the Solomon-Griffin clash a test of wills over the agency's direction.

One high GSA source said: "When Solomon first came in, Griffin was running the agency. Apparently Solomon didn't feel the reins were being given up."

Another said Griffin "is very highly respected by the employees. You've got a clash of personalities here. They are both good men."

Carter's memorandum of approval to Solomon said he was "deeply disturbed by the allegations of wrongdoing."

A White House official said the memo was widely circulated among GSA employees in order to underscore Carter's own interest in the investigation and to encourage potential GSA "whistle blowers" to feel safe in speaking out about the agency.

Crane of Illinois prepares for GOP bid in '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., about to become the first declared candidate for president in 1980, has told potential rivals Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan about his plans.

The former president and the congressman met at a motel outside Washington for about 15 minutes Thursday. A day earlier Crane met with Ronald Reagan, the man he has supported for president for years, to say he was running in his own right this time around.



REP. PHILIP CRANE ... mending fences

Crane said he will officially throw his hat in the ring before Labor Day.

"Mr. Ford welcomed the

candidate and thought it would be good for the party," a spokesman for Crane said.

Ford was quoted as saying: "Phil is a fine Republican."

Crane, a staunch conservative, will make telephone calls to other potential GOP candidates, like Sens. Howard Baker and Robert Dole, former CIA Director George Bush, and former Texas Gov. John Connally in the next few days, a spokeswoman said.

She said there is no particular reason for Crane to call Richard Nixon.

Crane and Reagan met in the Capitol Hill office of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Laxalt was Reagan's 1976 campaign manager — a campaign in

which Crane served as the former California governor's chairman in Illinois.

Crane has said he will seek the Republican presidential nomination even if Reagan runs again in 1980.

"I intend to run and make a declaration before Labor Day," Crane said.

Crane said he wanted to make an early announcement to give him time to overcome his "name recognition problem" with the voters.

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Jaworski steps aside

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski is stepping aside as chief counsel to the House ethics committee because of the panel's failure to secure testimony from a key South Korean witness in the congressional influence-buying scandal, sources said today.

Jaworski has not officially resigned, the sources said, but will step into the background of the lengthy probe which has ground to a halt. Efforts to secure testimony from Kim Dong Jo, former South Korean ambassador to the United States, have proved fruitless.

News tips
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Christina admits wedding Tuesday

MOSCOW (UPI) — Christina Onassis, heiress to the \$500 million business empire of her late father Aristotle Onassis, today confirmed for the first time she will marry her Russian boyfriend, Sergei Kazouov, next week.

"I'm getting married Tuesday," she told UPI in a telephone interview.

The 27-year-old Miss-Onassis, twice married and divorced, said she and Kazouov, 37, will live in Moscow.

"I can live here," she said. "I'm very adaptable."

Miss Onassis said the operation of the \$500 million Onassis shipping, real estate and aviation empire will not shift to the Soviet Union. She said it would continue to be run by associates of her late father in Athens.

The news that she planned to go ahead with the marriage to Kazouov has caused some concern among Greek business and security circles who feared control of the Onassis fortune would fall into the hands of the Soviet government.

She said that after the marriage she and Kazouov plan to live with his mother in a Moscow apartment until they can buy a cooperative apartment of their own.

Kazouov's mother reportedly lives in an apartment considered tiny even by Russian standards but it was rumored the couple was carrying out an expensive renovation.

Miss Onassis has been in Moscow since June 25, but previously denied emphatically that she intended to marry Kazouov, a former executive of the Soviet state shipping line Sovfracht.

She met the short, blond Kazouov while he was on assignment in Paris. Kazouov divorced



CHRISTINA ONASSIS ... to live in Moscow

his Russian wife recently and reportedly sent her on a vacation to the Crimea to spare her any embarrassment.

The couple will be married in the drab, yellow Griboyedova Street Wedding Palace. It is located in a quiet section of Moscow on a narrow one-way street currently under construction.

The building, which is furnished with thick carpets, chandeliers and wall-sized mirrors is one of more than a half-dozen wedding halls in Moscow.

Bundy faces charges in sorority house slayings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy stood mute before Judge Charles McClure today and refused to accept a copy of the indictment charging him with the Jan. 15 slayings of two Florida State University coeds.

It was the second time in 12 hours Bundy, 31, refused to look at the indictment, which were returned Thursday afternoon by a Leon County Grand Jury.

Dressed in a blue sport coat and turtleneck, Bundy stood with his arms folded and stared at the floor as McClure read the three-page indictment. He refused to answer when the judge asked him if he understood the charges.

Bundy's defiance resulted from a decision by McClure not to let Atlanta defense lawyer Millard Farmer represent him in today's hearing. McClure ordered public defender Joe Nursey to handle the job.

"Your honor I don't know how we can proceed," Bundy said before standing quiet. "I can't accept Mr. Nursey... I won't accept Mr. Nursey."

Farmer said he will file a petition in federal court Monday seeking the right to represent Bundy.

The indictment served on Bundy, a former Utah law student, says he strangled and beat to death Chii Omega



THEODORE BUNDY ... he'll be heard

sorority sisters Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg, as they slept in their second floor bedrooms.

It also charges him with beating coeds Kathy Kleiner, 19, Miami; Karen Chandler, 21, Tallahassee; and Cheryl Thomas, 22, Richmond, Va.; and two counts of burglary.

Bundy reacted angrily Thursday night as Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris read the indictment to him at the county jail.

"He said he was going to get me," Bundy told cameramen,

looking at Katsaris. "That's all you're going to get Ken, an indictment."

Dressed in green coveralls and wearing white shower slippers, Bundy paraded in front of cameramen and kept demanding to talk to reporters.

"Well listen, I've been kept in isolation from the press for six months," he complained, vowing, "I'll be heard from."

As he was led into the elevator to be returned to his armor-plated cell, Bundy tore up the indictment and dropped it at his feet.

Bundy is also suspected of being the person named in a sealed indictment returned last week by a Columbia County Grand Jury that investigated the rape-murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, of Lake City.


Bundy has been held in the county jail on 67 auto theft, burglary and forgery charges since he was arrested in

Pensacola Feb. 15 for resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer. He returned from a preliminary hearing on those charges about an hour before the indictment was read.

Although a suspect in a half dozen Rocky Mountain-area murders, Bundy has been charged with only one, the

1975 slaying of Caryn Campbell, 25, a nurse who was visiting Aspen on a skiing vacation.

Last New Year's Eve Bundy escaped from a Colorado jail while awaiting trial on that charge. Several days later he turned up Tallahassee, moved into a campus-area rooming house and blended into the student population.



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The Disco Dock

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Admission: \$2.50 per Person
Hours: 9 pm til 12 midnight

Dress Code: No Tannis Shoes, Tank tops, Halter Blouses, Toot Shirts, Sweatshirts, Football jerseys, Grubmys, shorts, dirty, frayed or patched levis.

After July 28 the Disco Dock will be open
Wed., Fri. & Sat. for 16 & older and Thursday for
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Louisville mayor vows to stay on

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Mayor William B. Stansbury admits "private indiscretions" with a female aide, but says he will resist suggestions that he resign.

"My remorse about my actions is great," Stansbury said Thursday night to a hushed gathering of more than 50 city employees and reporters.

Stansbury admitted traveling to New Orleans two weeks ago with the aide, Mary Ellen Farmer, and a couple from Louisville. The trip began the day before the start of a five-day strike by Louisville firefighters.

Mrs. Farmer, who was recently divorced, served as Stansbury's executive assistant and resigned several hours before the mayor issued his statement.

Stansbury admitted he lied concerning his whereabouts on July 14 and said, "I should have known that private indiscretions" might become public. Stansbury's trip to New Orleans was reported first by the two Louisville newspapers and a city radio station.

"I am sorry for what I have done," Stansbury said, his voice shaking at times.

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ENDS TUESDAY

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YOU could be the next victim!
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AND THE SPIDERS

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SATURDAY July 29

9:00 A.M.

School Administration Building Parking Lot
ACROSS FROM KTLC

churches

Buhl Baptists plan program
BUHL — On Sunday Magic Valley Baptist Church of Buhl will present the educational program of Clear Lakes Christian Academy.

The Christian day school will open this fall for grades K-1 through 8 at the church's facilities in Buhl. Grades K-1 through 12 are planned for next year. The philosophy of the school, the curriculum, personnel and the operation of the school will be presented.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday school and the lesson for Juniors through adults, "The nations that forgot God." At 10:45, a slide presentation concerning the school philosophy and curriculum is planned. At 11:20, the morning service will bring the message: "The church is where America is now in these steps."

The church is located on the north edge of Buhl on Clear Lakes Road, the main Buhl-Wendell highway. A nursery will be available and classes for each age group in both Sunday school and morning service.

Hunger program slated at Buhl
BUHL — Sunday at 11 a.m. the service at the United Presbyterian Church of Buhl will feature the Hunger Program of the denomination.

The service is being sponsored and led by the United Presbyterian women. Lay leaders will include Mrs. Tom Perkins and Mrs. Vaughn Shriver.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Jim Bennett, Wendell, Hunger Enabler of the Kendall Presbytery, will feature Mrs. Randall Johnson, Nampa, Hunger Enabler of the Boise Presbytery.

Special music will be provided by Jim Bennett and his daughter, Marti, Wendell.

The public is invited to attend.

Children invited to Bible school
TWIN FALLS — Singing, devotions, Bible study, crafts and games are in store for children ages 4 to 12 during vacation Bible school at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

Children aged 4 to 6 will attend from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Those 7 to 12 years old will have class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and should bring a sack lunch. Milk will be available for purchase at 15 cents.

Bus service will be provided at no charge to the following parks: Harry Barry, Cily, Harmon, South and Sunrise.

For times and further information call 733-7820. Everyone is welcome.

Nazarene choir presents cantata
TWIN FALLS — This Sunday at 6 p.m. at First Church of the Nazarene, Steve Pace and the Nazarene choir will present a mini-cantata with excerpts from the cantata "This Is Love."

This all-music special will last approximately 45 minutes and the general public is invited.

Following the evening service there will be a time of fellowship to honor Pace and his family as they conclude three years of ministry with the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Worship plans include violin solo
TWIN FALLS — The 10 a.m. summer worship service at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church this Sunday will include a violin solo by Ann Bertus.

She will play "Sarabande" from the first Partita of unaccompanied sonatas by J.S. Bach.

Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak from the third chapter of Romans on the subject, "The Good News," and Rev. Thomas Young will give the junior sermon.

All are welcome. Child care is available for the very young.

Tyler Baptists celebrate with pair
TWIN FALLS — Pastor and Mrs. David Kribbs will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday.

To thank them for their years of loving service, Tyler Street Baptist church will have a potluck dinner for them Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

All friends of Pastor and Mrs. Kribbs are invited to come. The church is located at 288 Tyler St.

'Love' title of lesson-sermon
TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Love."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TV show soloists appear here
TWIN FALLS — Toby and Barb Waldowski, soloists on the TV show "Hour of Power," will present a program at the First Christian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The couple has made nationwide tours and produced albums. Dorral E. Campbell, local minister, invites the public to the services.

Singers, orchestra present concert
FILER — The Celebrant Singers and Orchestra, a nationally-known group with headquarters in Visalia, Calif., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Filer High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Filer Church of the Nazarene, the 18 singers and 20-piece orchestra present a 90-minute program entitled "An Evening of Musical Praise."

The public is invited and admission is free.

Christian Center schedules group
TWIN FALLS — "Signs of the Covenant Singers" will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

The group consists of 12 members who sing with their voices and with sign language for the hearing and the deaf.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

LDS conference scheduled
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Latter Day Saints Church west stake is making plans for its stake conference to be held Aug. 5 and 6 at the stake center, 600 Harrison St.

Elder Boyd Packer, Council of the Twelve Apostles member, will preside and be featured speaker in the morning sessions.

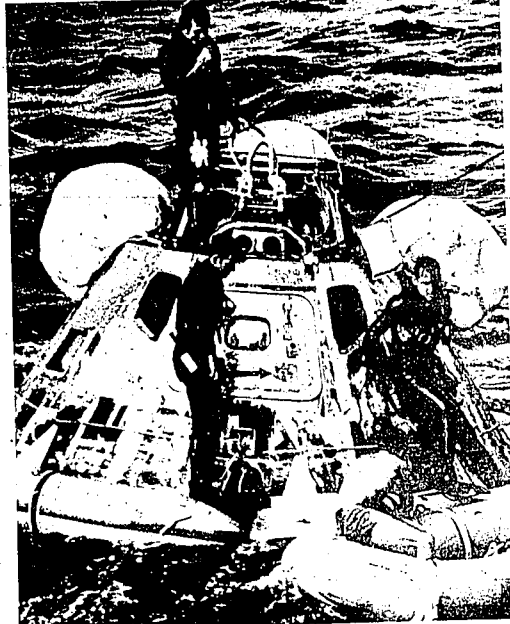
Rex C. Reeve Sr., new member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will accompany Packer to the conference.

The Saturday night session is for all adult members of the stake and starts at 7:30.

The Sunday morning session begins at 8:30 for the Buhl first and second, Filer, Hollister, Jackpot and Twin Falls Eighth and 10th wards.

The 11 a.m. session is for the Twin Falls second, fourth, sixth, 12th and college wards.

The general public is invited to attend the Sunday sessions.



Ex-frogman speaks in TF

U.S. Navy frogman John Wolfram, atop module, was the first to reach Apollo II when it splashed down from Moon trip. He will preach Wednesday through Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls. Public invited.

Weight problem licked

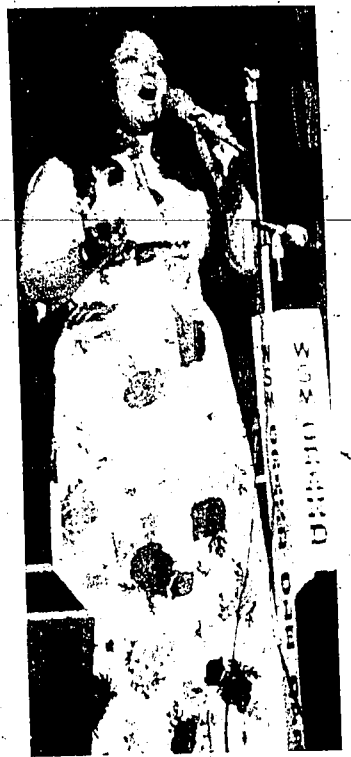
WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Applying Bible principles to losing weight was the idea of a weekend seminar conducted by a woman who lost 90 pounds and wrote a book called "More of Jesus, Less of Me."

"If anyone with a weight problem thought there was no hope, it was me," Carol Beard of San Diego told the Wichita Eagle this past weekend. "Praise the Lord, the battle is over for me. I don't struggle any longer with food."

The trim Mrs. Beard said she had "either stuffed myself or starved myself" for most of her life until two years ago, when the Christian weight control program — called Faith-Weigh Ministries — gave her "the strength to endure temptations" of food.

She said her inspiration came from 1 Corinthians 10:13, which states that God will provide an escape from temptation for a believer. She said she prayed for God to do something to help her stop eating, and one day it worked. She said a fork of food was nearing her mouth when her husband called for help with a backyard chore — holding a garbage bag while he deposited some dog droppings.

"You know what happened? I lost my appetite right there," she said. "The motivation and power came from God — I have to teach that way because that is what has happened to me."



Recording artists

GLADNESS, above, and Doyle Jennings will be featured in a gospel concert Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church, 204 Montana St., Gooding. Public invited with no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

Religious network growing

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a clearing amid 145 tree-dish antennas look toward the heavens.

They are the satellite earth stations of the Christian Broadcasting Network, an organization that has led religious conviction and modern technology to fashion a communications network whose programs can now reach millions of people around the world.

CBN is part of the growing phenomenon of religious broadcasting in America, particularly television broadcasting by satellite, an anomalous mixture of dollars and the Diety that officials here hope has the potential to draw viewers away from the commercial networks. And several of the religious broadcasters are developing ambitious plans to challenge the commercial networks on their own ground.

At the moment CBN and The Trinity Broadcasting

eschews violence and sexual themes and they are convinced they will be able to meet that demand with professional productions delivered by satellite communication, which is far cheaper than the land lines by which the commercial networks transmit most of their programs.

CBN, for one, has drawn a bead on commercial network viewers. As the founder and president of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Rev. M.C. "Pat" Patterson, put it: "Our ultimate goal is to tell the whole world about Jesus and to help establish the climate of righteousness that is absent from commercial television — our immediate goal is to become a strong fourth U.S. television network."

The networks, however, appear not to be overly concerned by the challenge. An ABC official, who said that he

Hollister minister guest at Valley
HAZELTON — Susan Flenor, student minister at the Hollister Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The title of Flenor's message will be "Rejoicing within Prison Walls."

There will be no Sunday school or worship service at the Hazelton church and the congregation is encouraged to visit the Hollister church or other church of their choice.

The regular schedule at the Hollister church will resume Aug. 6 with Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11.

BIBLE TIME
 by Pastor Stom
John 3:16
 Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 KC, JEROME

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 211 1/2 Avenue East
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 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
 WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
 FOR INFORMATION ...
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR
 733-6128 HOME 734-6205



Concert
BOB SCOTT FRICK, "Mr. Gospel Guitar," will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Church officials invite the public to attend.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

— SERVICES —
 10:00 AM Bible School
 11:00 AM Worship Service
 7:00 PM Family Gospel Hour
 8:00 PM Youth & Study Groups
 Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir
 Phone 733-2886

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 601 Shoshone St. N. TWIN FALLS 733-2209

Drive-In Church
Motor-Vu Drive-In
 Eastland/ on Kimberly Road
 8:00 A.M.
 Speaker: Don Nienhuis
 T.F. Reformed Church
 Romans 8:1-11
 "Christ in a Stained Glass Window"

JULY 30, 1978
 Guest Speakers: Toby & Barb Waldowski
 Soloists on the TV
 Ministry: "Hour of Power"
 With Robert H. Schuller
 Minister: E. Weston Scott

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Church Services 10:45
Come Join Us This Sunday!
REV. LES PETERSON

Revival
 JOHN MASSIE, left, will direct singing, and Royce Sartain will preach at a revival campaign called "Seeking the Lost" at the Twin Falls Church of Christ. Services begin at 8 nightly Sunday through Friday. Pastor Nevada Darnell says the public is invited to "come and enjoy some great singing."

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
 Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
 Sormon Topic: **STORIES OF THE OLD TESTAMENT**
 "Joseph From Boyhood To Manhood."
 Rev. Ernest E. Wilson
 Soloist: Russel Clark
"THE HOLY CITY"
 "Try The Friendly Church of United"

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Abby

Luck stretched thin

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am 16, and I've had terrible luck with dudes. I've had two illegitimate babies, which I gave up for adoption.

I'm ashamed to admit it, Abby, but I'm pregnant again. I will have to give this one up, too, because the guy I'm having the baby for can't marry me. He's in prison now and I just found out he's married and has five kids, so maybe it's all for the best that it worked out this way.

I want to put my past behind me and start a new life, but here is my problem: I have some very bad stretch marks on my stomach as a result of my pregnancies, and they're so noticeable I can't even wear a bikini.

Please tell me if I have to carry those ugly stretch marks for the rest of my life, or is there some way to get rid of them?

STRETCH MARKS IN THOMASVILLE

DEAR STRETCH MARKS: A plastic surgeon can tell you if your stretch marks can be removed. In the meantime, you had better learn something about birth control as well as self-control. I think you've been stretching your luck too far.

DEAR ABBY: This probably won't make your column, but for the sake of all men who have fat wives, I hope it does.

My old lady is 5 foot 2 and she tips the scale at 225 pounds, but as long as she is happy, so am I.

Our children love her, I worship her, and her friends adore her. She's a wonderful cook and housekeeper, and she always dresses neat and smells fresh and clean. She's never nervous or grouchy like most women who are always on some crazy starvation diet. To me, she is the perfect wife, and I tell her so. I couldn't be more anxious to get home to her every evening if she looked like Miss Universo.

SATISFIED WITH MY OLD LADY

DEAR SATISFIED: If you're satisfied with your "old lady," fine. But is her doctor satisfied? Ask any insurance expert how many years of life one can deduct for each 10 pounds of overweight.

Appearance isn't everything, but if you want that wonderful wife around to "be" your old age, start giving her some food—for thought!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is doing something that I think is wrong, but I need someone to back me up. My son, 5, is left-handed, so every time my husband sees him doing something with his left hand, he gives him a smack and makes him try to do it with his right hand.

My husband says that when he was a boy he was also left-handed, or started out to be, but he had a teacher who used to force him to use his right hand instead of his left, and she finally broke him of the habit. He says she is thankful to that teacher because all the tools and things are made for right-handed people, and it is a handicap to be a lefty.

Is this true or not? Our son is now writing with his right hand, but he wets the bed. Please help me.

MOM: LONGVIEW, TEXAS

DEAR MOM: The inconvenience of being left-handed is nothing compared to the emotion of raising a child right-handed from being forced to use his right hand. Tell your husband to keep his hands off the boy!

your health

Build muscle not fat

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I read your column about health and was concerned about what you said about eggs. I have just come back from California where I was going to a couple of body building gyms. A lot of the fellows told me that it is important to diet while body building.

I have been body building for three years and part of my diet for breakfast is five eggs, a piece of steak and two glasses of milk plus bread. For lunch I eat three boiled eggs and five slices of bread and a glass of milk. For dinner I make sure I get plenty of these foods — meat, eggs, potatoes, cheese, bread and milk. I can't really give you all my diet because it's impossible but these are the main foods. I eat about a dozen eggs a day and also some plenty of other foods.

Do you think this is bad for me? I am at the stage of going out for my first contest when I get back to California. My mom also tells me not to eat so many eggs, but I think to gain muscle you have to eat these foods. I train every day and am 16 years old. What do you think?

Dear Reader,

I think you've been hpd. There is no reason whatsoever that you need to eat a dozen eggs a day for a body building program nor any reason for you to consume a lot of expensive protein powders. I included your letter in my column because it is typical of a lot of the nonsense going around about body building. If your desire is to build muscle, not body fat, you need an exercise program that stimulates muscle growth.

As I have pointed out before a pound of lean muscle fiber is about 73 percent water which leaves only 27 percent for other substances. A pound of lean muscle fiber contains only about 100 grams of protein.

The best protein the body can possibly have to build muscle protein is the protein that comes from either muscle. That's where the lean meat in your diet comes in.

If you have enough calories from any foods including carbohydrate foods and an extra 100 grams of protein a week that you would get from one pound of lean meat a week, that should be enough to provide a growth of one pound of muscle each week if your exercise program stimulates growth. To be on the safe side you can increase your protein intake quite a bit and still not have to do what you're doing.

In almost all instances of a good healthy person growing muscles with a sensible program, 100 grams of good protein a day is adequate. You can find that protein from good lean meat, lean chicken, fish and fortified skim milk. In this way you don't have to overload your body with fatty, saturated fats and cholesterol.

Young men can and do develop fatty-cholesterol blockage of the arteries. The eating pattern you have established is going to train you to eat in a way that is conducive to early vascular disease with its complications of heart attacks and strokes. The only good thing I can say about your exercise is the exercise.

To help you sort out the facts as they exist I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. As the title implies, proper exercise and specifically weight training is one of the mechanisms that maintains your muscle mass and helps to prevent obesity.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Newsprinter, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Appaloosa show, sale slated

Unique show format planned for Aug. 4, 5 and 6 events

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — About 400 colorful Appaloosas will be performing at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer Aug. 4, 5 and 6 in the annual Magic Valley Horse Club show and sale.

The international sale will feature 85 specially selected consignments from a variety of blood lines. There will be performance horses, brood mares and stallions from top Appaloosa stables throughout the country.

A selection of yearlings, all entered in the 1979 pleasure futurity, include War Lance, a dark bay with white blanket stallion consigned by Mindoka Stables of Hansen. He is a son of Awakening, outstanding racing Thoroughbred, and is seven-eighths Thoroughbred with high Appaloosa color.

DJ's Count Teko, one of the leading performance horses of the area, will be sold by Don DePew of Jerome. DJ's Count Teko is the current highpoint champion gelding of the Magic Valley club and has won 10 high point awards in shows in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, California and Oklahoma.

A number of racing prospects, cutting, reining and halter winners will be offered for sale.

All the consignments will be shown in the ring in a pre-sale performance at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Some will perform in various classes to give buyers an opportunity to better judge the animals prior to sale time.

A unique show format will be used. This year the committees will maintain a double show ring with two judges working the events.

Jerry James, an Appaloosa breeder, and Jim Messersmith, both of Jerome, will be auctioneers. Melody Brown of Kimberly is show secretary.

A barbecue will be prepared by Robert Harney and served all show and sale participants Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The Western Pleasure futurity, another added attraction, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. Eight 2-year-olds are entered in this event for a purse of about \$1,000. Entry is open only to horses sold in last year's sale or belonging to consignors of last year's sale. First place winner will receive \$500.

The show is free to all interested persons and the sale is also open to the public at no charge.

Western pleasure futurity event planned in conjunction with show

FILER — A special feature of the Magic Valley Invitational horse show and sale Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer will be the western pleasure futurity event.

During the show a special class will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, in which eight horses sold in last year's Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club sale will be shown in pleasure competition.

The contestants are all 2-year-olds sold last year as yearlings and returned here by their new owners to show progress of the young Appaloosas. Owners will be competing for \$825 in prize money with the first place winner as judged by the show judges receiving \$300 of this.

Another eight yearlings will be sold on Saturday, already destined for competition in the Western Pleasure futurity of 1979.

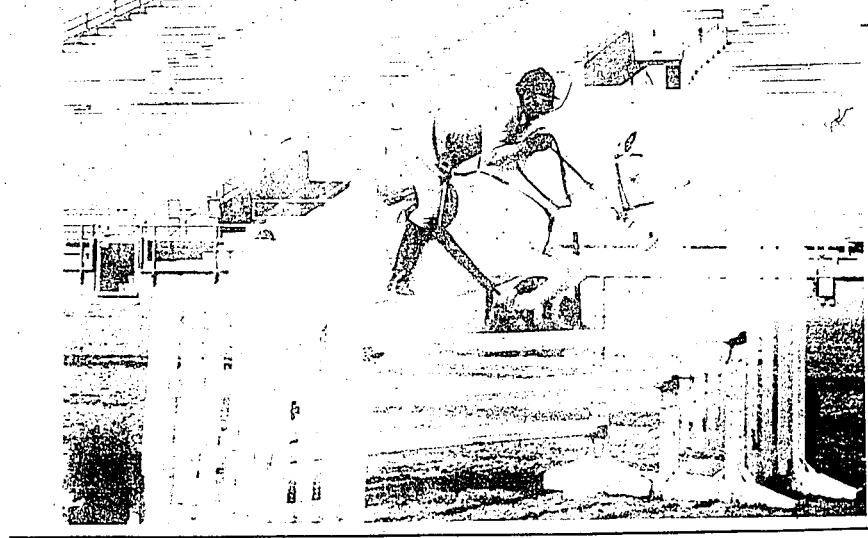
The seller of the animal pays \$25 when the horse is consigned to the sale. The buyer will add another \$25 and the club posts \$200 to complete the purse.

In addition to the eight now entered, other buyers and sellers may enter their yearlings prior to Jan. 1.

Horses to be sold Saturday and entered by the consignors in next year's futurity include Sheza Rumor by Mr. Reedy Rumor and consigned by Rocking A Stables of Tunah, Nev.; Mindoka War Lance, Appaloosa-Thoroughbred and son of Awakening from Mindoka Stables of Hansen; Cool Mint, a halter winner and son of Fort Knox and offered by Kathy Zellner, Nampa; Bright Echo, a grandchild of Bright Eyes Brother, consigned by Archie Mangum, Maupin, Ore.; Harman's Oke, a halter champion consigned by Ted Dok Ranch, Lincoln, Calif.; Dee Dee Double Deck, granddaughter of Moon Deck and Jet On, consigned by Pollard Ranch, Caldwell; Wild Cheri Jubilee, a grandson of Wild Hope and also from Pollard Ranch; and Kimama's Ghost, a grandson of Ghost of Comanche and consigned by Brad Fife, Rupert.



TEKO GETS REWARD OF A FEW MOUTHFULS OF OATS FROM KEITH DEPEW
... he is one of many entered in the six state Appaloosa sale and show



Italian actor Franco Nero tries again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Franco Nero, the handsome, dashing Italian actor, was destined to become a movie superstar in 1967 when he was introduced to Hollywood as the costar of "Camelot."

Franco played Sir Lancelot. Richard Harris played King Arthur. Vanessa Redgrave played Guinevere.

Not only did Franco fail to become a superstar, "Camelot" was such a bomb it almost destroyed his career in Italy where he had established himself as a tough, tough hero of spaghetti westerns.

Italians flocked to see Franco, whom they adored as an unshaven, monocle-wearing killer in greasy western hat, dirty shirt and ragged trousers. He was fast on the draw and quick with the lads.

What the Italians saw in "Camelot" was their beloved Franco in fancy dress singing romantic ballads and encased in a tin can suit that only faintly suggested knightly armor.

Franco was not seen in a Hollywood movie again. Not until this summer when he returned to star in the title role of "The Pirate," the movie version of the Harold Robbins best-selling novel.

Not that "Camelot" was a total loss from Franco's point of view. He and Ms. Redgrave, the firebrand Communist, became lovers and

the parents of a child. They never married and have since found other liaisons.

Franco survived "Camelot" abroad. In the past decade he has become an established international star everywhere but in the United States where movie patrons still think of him as the guy ensnared by the cans.

"Actually, I was in Hollywood in 1975 to do 'The Legend of Valentino' for television," said Franco in surprisingly good English. "But for movies, no."

"I decided after 'Camelot' that I would not return to Hollywood for many years. I was too young to cope with the system. The people in Italy though I was ruled."

"They remembered me as the Clint Eastwood of Italy. And here I was in fancy costumes singing songs. They couldn't believe it."

Franco grinned. He has brilliant white teeth, blue eyes, brown hair and a face that could be American, German, English, French or anything else. For that reason he has played 15 different nationalities in the past five or six years.

He has starred in some 60 movies, speaking English in all of them. Most of the time he has worked in France, Italy, Germany and Spain where he demands and gets top dollar from producers.

Franco, a man who does not appear to be unseemingly immodest, has a novel explanation for the fact that his movies are not seen in America.

"My films do very well in Europe," he said. "But American theaters don't want to show them. There is a reason for that."

"Until this year we've made 250 pictures a year in Italy. We have at least 150 great directors over there. If the United States imported all our wonderful movies, it would ruin Hollywood and the American film industry."

"Of course, they bring in a few big Italian name directors — Fellini, Antonioni, Pasolini — because of the great demand for them. But the United States must protect its own industry."

Does Franco really believe Americans would shun their own movies to fill theaters showing Italian films?

"But of course," he said pleasantly. "There is the language barrier, to be sure, another reason for so few of our films being seen here."

Why, Franco was asked, does he not work in American movies now? Hollywood producers are well aware of the European boxoffice and are always seeking new means to exploit it.

"I work in Europe because they pay me better over there," he said. "I'm very big in every country of the world except this one."

"My problem is that because of my accent I

Long list of records

A READY-MADE show horse, D.J.'s Count Teko, with a list of show records stretching through eight states will go on sale Aug. 5 in the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club sale and show in Filer. Teko has won in Western and English pleasure, halter classes, jumping, cutting and placed fourth in the nation in jumping during the National Appaloosa Show in Billings this summer. He is typical of many versatile Appaloosas offered. Owner Don DePew, Jerome, shows jumping. The horse, has entered the horse in both the show and sale at Filer.

Weddings

Positive health strategies stressed



MR. AND MRS. KENT SCHERUPP



MR. AND MRS. BRENT PAXTON

Thorne-Scherupp

TWIN FALLS — Rhonda Lyn Thorne and Kent Lynn Scherupp were married July 15 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thorne and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Arthur J. Crosmer performed the double-ring candle ceremony in a setting of yellow mums and yellow and peach gladioli.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride was attired in a long gown of white bridal lustre-peau featuring a sheer overlay and a bolero-style jacket appliqued with embroidered chantilly lace. Dacron crystal pinets accented the collar and cuffs.

The bride carried a colonial-style bouquet of yellow roses, peach and eggshell tipped miniature roses and large peach roses, all made of silk.

Tammy Wilson was matron of honor, Mrs. Linda Hatcher and Reeva Thorne were bridesmaids and Rachele Thorne was junior bridesmaid.

Dave Hill was best man, Brian Matsuoka and Bruce Daniels were groomsmen and ushers and Darrin Hatcher was junior groomsmen.

Ron Thorne was soloist, accompanied by Joyce Ford at the piano. Organist was Mrs. Charles Alhrath.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church following the ceremony.

Mrs. Ralph Schultz and Mrs. Charles Mattice cut and served the three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Leona Hamerik and Mrs. Maynard Embretson assisted at the reception. Cindy Hamerik was in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Marilyn Hill registered the guests and Danette Anderson passed out thank-you scrolls.

Honored guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Hazel Anderson from Crookston, Minn., and Mrs. Ida Thorne of Jerome.

After a honeymoon to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the newlyweds are living in Twin Falls.

McWilliams-Paxton

TWIN FALLS — Patricia McWilliams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.R. McWilliams, became the bride of Brent Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton, all of Twin Falls, in a ceremony performed June 24 by Father Perry Dadds at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Organist was Mrs. Charles Allen and soloist was Marjorie Minshew.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose to wear a gown fashioned of ivory tulle with a chapel train. It featured a high neckline and cap sleeves trimmed with ivory floral cut-lace.

The bodice, also trimmed in lace, was attached to an empire waistline. A single row of floral lace accented the skirt and train.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mary Leusser, Vienna, Austria, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Annetta Glavin, Patty Little, Marguerite Astorquia and Molly Swape.

Sam Florence was best man and ushers were John Paxton, Joe Swape and Bob and Charles McWilliams.

Assisting at the garden reception at the home of the bride's parents were Mrs. Harley Knipf, Mrs. Ted Barker, Mrs. Dale Pippitt, Mary Moller, Mrs. Lloyd Adamson and Hobbie Brown. Champagne was served by Mrs. Richard Hlee and Mrs. Conrad Henkelman.

The bride's table was centered with a three tiered lemon cake trimmed with baby arbut carnations, Sun roses and baby's breath.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Barney Glavin, Mrs. Joe Astorquia, Mrs. Harvey Quessell and Mrs. Swape gave showers for the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullowney gave a cocktail party for the wedding party.

The newlyweds will live in Twin Falls.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States traditionally has followed a "negative strategy" in its approach to improved health, often providing stop-gap measures against disease instead of acting to prevent illness, a California doctor said Wednesday.

"We have been devoting relatively too much expensive medical technology to desperate measures that often prolong death — not life — a miserable few days," Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the University of California School of Public Health, told an American Medical Association meeting.

"Our negative strategy has consisted of expending tremendous sums, ostensibly for alleviating disease but often wastefully and for proprietary gain," said Breslow.

Instead, he said, doctors, industry and the government should combine resources to promote health, prevent disease and extend life through healthful life styles — assuring a healthful environment and "turning medicine toward health maintenance." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a co-sponsor of the meeting and author of a major bill in the Senate on preventive health care, said at a news conference he hoped the conference on positive health strategies represents a "beginning of a new trend of good health in our country."

"Behavioral research into such things as teen-age smoking and pregnancy, for example, has been woefully underfunded," said Kennedy.

Breslow noted that Americans are getting healthier, but the cancer re-

cord is "not so good." He said lung cancer still accounts for one-quarter of all cancer deaths and is "rising rapidly among women as well as men because women have followed men — and girls have now caught up with boys in cigarette smoking."

Breslow also said the "nation's race problem is reflected in health as well as in education, employment and other ways."

"Black people in the United States suffer significantly higher rates of fatal death, infant mortality, lung cancer and violence. They continue to lag behind whites in essentially all indicators of health."

He said a positive strategy, which is being promoted by the AMA, would entail three major thrusts:

- Cultivating personal habits that are favorable to health.
- Protecting the environment from health hazards.
- Reorienting medicine to emphasize prevention of disease and maintenance of health.

Tarter new president of Boondockers group

TWIN FALLS — Tom Tarter is the new president of the Magic Valley Boondockers Association, a four-wheel-drive vehicle club.

Gilbert Kellogg is vice president; Sandy Tarter, secretary; Doug Warner, treasurer; Ron Mothershead, historian, and Roger Slevers, sergeant-at-arms.

Recent activities of the group include a drive to Brown's Bench southwest of Twin Falls, a family picnic at Nat-Soo-Fah south of Twin Falls and a trip to Boulder City, a ghost town north of Ketchum.

UCPI summer camp scheduled in August

KETCHUM — For the third consecutive year, United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho is conducting a week-long camp at the Idaho Baptist Cathedral Pines near Ketchum from Aug. 12 to 19.

All the UCPI's summer camp participants are adults with physical disabilities. Volunteers to assist the campers also share in the week's activities.

The camp features swimming in a natural hot water pool, fishing in the Big Wood River and modified versions of Kickball and soccer.

Other special events include a trip to Sun Valley to visit the shops, art center and skating rink, a special presentation at camp by the Antique Festival Theatre group and a dance at the end of the week. A queen and king will be selected by fellow campers to preside over the dance festivities.

Anyone interested in attending the camp as camper or volunteer should call 208-345-8070.

QUICK CASH PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

John A. Doerr
proudly announces that
Kevin F. Trainor
is now associated with him
in the practice of law.
Offices at the Bank of Idaho
Building, Twin Falls, Idaho



Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. PATTY HOOPER
Star Route, Bliss

STRAWBERRY GLAZE PIE
1 8-inch pastry shell
1 cup fresh crushed strawberries (use least ripe berries)
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Red food coloring
3 to 4 cups fresh whole ripe strawberries

Cook the crushed strawberries with 1 cup water about 2 minutes, then sieve.

Combine sugar and cornstarch and stir into cooked berry mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Add a few drops of red food coloring.

Place 1 1/2 cups fresh strawberries in baked and cooled pie shell. Cover with half the sauce. Repeat layers with the rest of the berries and remaining sauce.

Chill.

SINGLE PASTRY SHELL
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Mix flour and salt and work in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add water and stir with fork until mixture clings together. Roll out on floured surface and line pastry pan. Prick bottom and sides well with fork and bake about 10 minutes at 425 degrees or until golden brown.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Register Now for 3 R's Kindergarten 4 & 5 Year Olds Teaching Phonics-Reading-Writing-Arithmetic and Art. 5 Days A Week. 733-2933

VFW sponsors beef program

TWIN FALLS — A raffle for senior citizens, sponsored by the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars, won beef for their freezers.

James Hansen, Twin Falls, was awarded half a beef as first prize; Boyd Graham, Hazelton, and Leah Hendricks, Twin Falls, each received a half beef. The raffle was held at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE NOW!
263 Second Avenue North

• 275 SQ. FT., ON GROUND FLOOR
• APPROX. 1,038 SQ. FT. WITH REDWOOD DECK

OUR FORMER LOCATION
Entire Bldg. Approx. 1,700 Sq. Ft. - 322 Sherman St. N.

PLENTY OF PARKING
DAN OBENCHAIN 733-1076

YOU'RE NUMBER ONE AT THE BON TWIN FALLS

SATURDAY SPECIALS save 20%

back to school SALE

GIRL'S 7-14 SCREEN-PRINT T-SHIRTS
6.49 reg. 8.00
Assorted screen prints of your favorite stars and movies, including Shogun Cassidy, "Grassie" and Saturday Night Fever". Girls Sportswear, (1192).

GIRL'S 7-14 TULLY PANTS
7.99 reg. 9.99
Popular Western cut jeans from Pretty Please in assorted colors. A terrific value at this low price! Girls Sportswear, (705).

GIRL'S 4-14 CARTER'S BLANKET SLEEPERS
8.99 reg. 11.50
Styled with full-front zipper and non-skid soles. Girls Sleepwear, (1620).

BOY'S 8-16 "BILLY THE KID" PANTS
7.99 reg. 13.75
Tough, ribless corduroy pants. Sale priced for back-to-school at 8.99. During Saturday, only 7.99!

BOY'S 8-16 PACIFIC TRAIL JACKETS
17.99 reg. 32.00-36.00
Colorful nylon parkas, filled with polyester. Sale priced for back-to-school at 21.99. During Saturday, only 17.99.

GIRL'S 7-14 SCREEN-PRINT T-SHIRTS
4.99 reg. 7.00
Your choice of assorted action prints in comfortable short sleeve shirts. 50% cotton/50% polyester. 8-18. Boy's Furnishings, (4450).

BOY'S 8-18 SPORTSHIRTS
4.99 reg. 6.00-6.50
Keep moving in these action prints from Allison, including cars and sport scenes. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sizes 8-18. Boy's Furnishings, (4451).

GIRL'S 4-6x CARDIGAN SWEATERS
6.39 reg. 10.00
100% acrylic with cable front design. Sale priced for back-to-school at 7.99. During Saturday, only 6.39. Girls' 4-6x. (1830).

BOY'S 4-7 KNIT SHIRTS
5.59 reg. 9.00-12.00
Long-sleeve interlock knits from Kensington. Sale priced for back-to-school at 6.99. During Saturday, only 5.59. Boys 4-7. (1810).

Rich Corduroy Separates From

panter

An updated classic collection of fall separates in green, rust or putty beige cotton corduroy. Blazer, completely lined, 63.95. Button-front shirts, 32.95. Now, unconstructed vest, 30.95. Coordinating tailored print blouse in rayon, 21.95. Junior sizes 5-13.

Top-of-the-Stair
Don't Miss Our Disco Back-to-School Fashion Show August 3

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Listen to what the experts have to say and then utilize their knowledge to your advantage. The late night becomes very adverse, so get a good night's rest.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your creative talents to the attention of bigwigs and make them pay off well, once you have perfected them. Socialize with good friends, but don't criticize them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to make home more comfortable and then full speed ahead at improvements. Do some entertaining at home in the early evening. Show that you have charm and wit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a better way to add to present assets. Study into some new philosophy of life that can be helpful to you. Do not waste time foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to advice given you by experts and follow it. Get down on expenses.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for getting together with good friends and planning worthwhile group activities. Add new and charming friends to present roster.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to handle a credit matter you may have forgotten about. Get good results. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your true philosophy of living and be more successful. Get communications off if you are planning a distant trip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises you have made that will better your position in life. Find a better way to please mate. Don't allow a close tie to come between you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Convince your partner to consider a plan you have which could prove profitable to you both. Situations arise that help you advance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start on work ahead of you and it is soon behind you. Be objective in having a talk with a co-worker for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time on creative ideas instead of just seeking pleasure today. Pay particular attention to loved one and get fine response. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

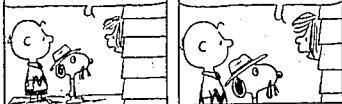
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more cooperative with bigwigs and gain their added support. Be more public-minded and improve your position in your community.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be clever and ingenious, so be certain to give right moral and spiritual training. Teach to think before speaking, writing for best results throughout the lifetime.

PEANUTS

NO, I WOULDN'T WANT TO RAISE A DOG IN TODAY'S WORLD.

THERE'S TOO MUCH TURMOIL...THE FUTURE IS TOO UNCERTAIN!



MAYBE A SMALL ACT OF KINDNESS WOULD HELP THE WORLD A LITTLE.

I COULD BE KINDER TO A SET OF FREE DANCE LESSONS!



DOONESBURY



LISTEN UP PEOPLE... WE HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT!

"I SHOULD BE DANCING... DANCING... DANCING!"

STUCK SA WILL ONLY BE ADMITTING CELEBRITIES TONIGHT, SO THE REST OF YOU CAN ALL GO BACK TO WORK!

"I'M A DANCING MAN... STAY ALIVE!"



FAMILY CIRCUS

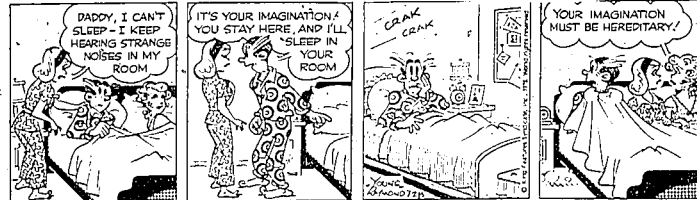


"If Sleeping Beauty isn't awake nobody has to kiss her, do they?"

GASLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



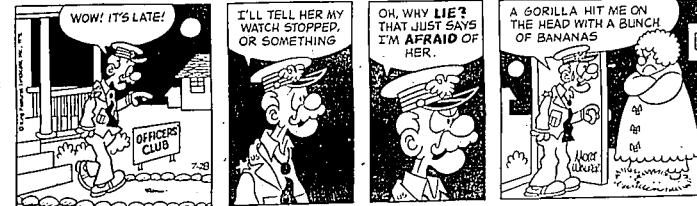
ANDY CAPP



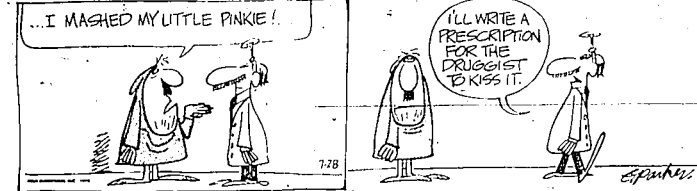
ALLEY OOP



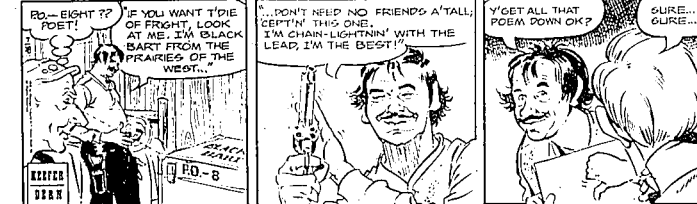
BETLE BAILEY



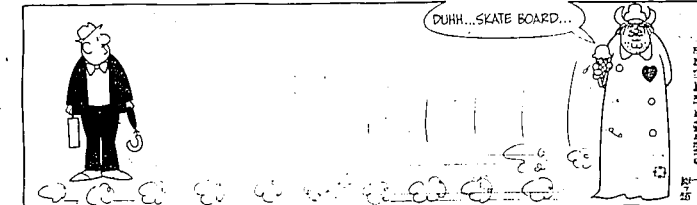
WIZARD OF ID



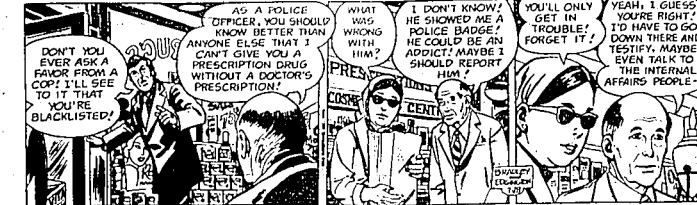
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

American colonists before the Revolutionary War were sharply divided, as you may recall from your old history teacher. Divided, I mean, between those who wanted to stay loyal to the British Crown and those who wanted independence. When eating, the British, like all Europeans, kept their forks in the left hand. So did the loyalists over here. The revolutionaries set up a secret signal—the switching of the fork to the right hand—to spot one another. When the revolutionaries won the war, nobody, naturally, wanted to remain identified as a loyalist. So everybody learned the fork switching trick, whether they liked it or not. That's why you and I do so now.

CELEBRITY SALES

In one out of every three TV commercials now, a celebrity does the selling.

Pollsters in Dade County, Fla., asked the citizens there about this simple query: "How do you get to work every day?" And 13 percent of the respondents replied: "I don't know."

The medecoes have incidentally discovered that people who eat a lot of garlic seem far less likely than others to get heart attacks.

Quick, what's the number of items that "my true love sent me" during the "Twelve Days of Christmas?" Say 364.

In Cape May County of New Jersey, once, the only houses with blue window shutters were those owned by sea captains and first mates.

MOTHERS

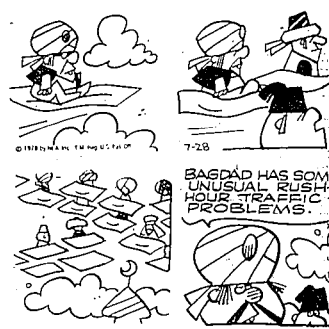
If the mother also has down a payroll job, she's probably more knicker with her preschool youngsters than is the strictly homemaking mom. By the time those children get into classes, though, the payrolled mother tends to get a little tougher with the kids while the stay-at-home mom eases up on them. New studies indicate such.

It's between the ages of 2 and 4 that brothers and sisters are said to have the most influence on one another. Or so the experts contend. If a youngster is born as much as 10 years later than the older, that infant might as well be regarded as an only child.

Those who ought to know say the Kansas town of Topeka got its name from an Indian word that meant "a good place to dig potatoes." If true, it's probably a reference not to potatoes, but to artichoke tubers.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 886, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

SHORT RIBS



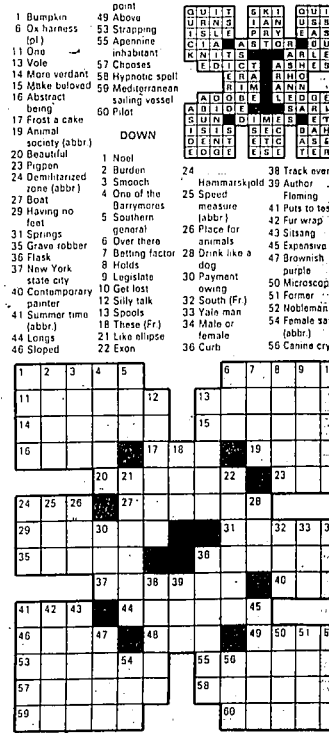
ACROSS

- 1 Bunskin
- 6 Ox harness (pl)
- 11 One
- 12 Vale
- 14 More verdant
- 15 Make beloved
- 16 Abstract
- 17 Frost a cake
- 19 Animal society (abbr.)
- 20 Beautiful
- 23 Pigeon
- 24 Demilitarized zone (abbr)
- 27 Boat
- 29 Having no feet
- 31 Springs
- 35 Grava robber
- 36 Flash
- 37 New York state city
- 40 Contemporary painter
- 41 Summer time (abbr.)
- 44 Longs
- 46 Stopped

DOWN

- 48 Compass point
- 53 Strapping
- 55 Apennine
- 56 Hypnotic
- 57 Chases
- 58 Mediterranean
- 59 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 60 Pilot
- 1 Noel
- 2 Burden
- 3 Smooth
- 4 One of the Barometres
- 5 Southern
- 6 Over there
- 7 Basting factor
- 8 Holds
- 9 Legislature
- 10 lost
- 12 Silly talk
- 13 South (Fr.)
- 13 Yale man
- 14 Male or female (abbr.)
- 18 Texas (Fr.)
- 21 Like ellipse
- 22 Exon
- 24 38 Track events
- 25 Speed
- 26 Measure
- 26 Place for animals
- 28 Drank like a dog
- 30 Payment owing
- 32 South (Fr.)
- 33 Yale man
- 34 Male or female (abbr.)
- 36 Curb
- 38 Author
- 39 Fleming
- 41 Puts to rest
- 42 Fur wrap
- 45 Expansive fur
- 47 Glimpish
- 48 purple
- 50 Microscopic
- 51 Farmer
- 52 Nobleman
- 54 Female saint (abbr.)
- 56 Canine cry.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



markets Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was behind 0.08 to 850.48 shortly after the opening bell.

Advances led declines, however, 304 to 177, among the 749 issues crossing the NYSE tape in the early going.

Before the market opened, the government reported inflation soared 0.9 percent, at a 10.8 percent annual rate, for the third straight month in June.

Higher costs for food, housing and cars paced the June increase.

During the last three months, prices rose 11.4 percent. In the first half of 1978, consumer prices climbed 10.4 percent — the steepest gain over any previous period since the six-month period ending January 1975.

Corporate after-tax profits surged 10.1 percent in the second quarter, compared with a 3.4 percent increase in the first quarter.

After the market closed Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board announced the nation's basic money supply dropped \$2.8 billion in the July week.

But over the latest four weeks the supply grew at an 8.7 percent rate, far above the Fed's targets of 4 percent to 6.5 percent.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 4.33, oats 4.70, mixed grain 4.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

Estimated crop water use — July 27, 1978 — Magic Valley. Table with columns for crop, water use, and accumulated use.

Dividend declared

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. Wednesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 31 1/2 cents per share on its common stock payable Oct. 13, 1978.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA.

Grain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest market grain prices as quoted Thursday by the American Farm Bureau's authoritative monthly publication.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Farm Bureau's authoritative monthly publication.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Farm Bureau's authoritative monthly publication.

Table listing various commodities, their prices, and market movements.

Despite report, cattle take dip

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Cattle futures slipped Thursday despite bullish interpretations of the cattle inventory report.

Table listing cattle futures prices for various grades and weights.

GRAIN BIN SALE! 1511 BUTLER BL. 1780 BU. STORAGE. ONLY 8 LEFT IN STOCK! Suggested Retail... \$99.00 NOW ONLY... PLUS SALES TAX

SOLAR ENERGY DISTRIBUTORS AND DEALERS WANTED. Solar energy is far beyond the blueprint stage. Solar heating is expected to provide 10% of the nation's needs by 1985.

OTTER-OTTER. We are supporting C.L. 'BUTCH' OTTER FOR GOVERNOR because: He is dedicated to the cause of good, conservative government.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today. Table listing various commodities and their current prices.

Table listing various metals and their prices, including copper, silver, and gold.

'Hopper war pesticides released

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Acting under crisis provisions in federal pesticide law, the Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday released six restricted pesticides to help battle swarms of grasshoppers stripping Midwestern crops and rangeland.

Kansas Agriculture Secretary Bill Dultsman said Furalan, Penncap-M, Dimethoate, Orthene, Dursban and Endrin were made available to the states under emergency need sections of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

He said Kansas has approved Furalan and Penncap-M for immediate registration for widespread use against the grasshoppers, and manufacturers of Dimethoate, Orthene and Dursban have been asked to apply for registration as soon as possible.

However, the state is delaying its general approval of Endrin, which presently is registered only for spraying field borders, because that pesticide has had undesirable side effects in Kansas, an agriculture department spokesman said.

Federal Food and Drug Administration officials have given assurances the six will

not leave illegally high residue levels on the state's crops, Dultsman said.

"We are pleased at the release of these pesticides which can give Kansas farmers some additional relief from the grasshopper problem," he said. "The greatest benefit of their release will be a possible means of protection for present crops and newly seeded wheat this fall."

Gov. Robert Bennett last Friday warned that if the EPA rejected Dultsman's petition, Kansas farmers stood to lose \$1.5 million from grasshopper damage.

While in Washington, Dultsman also asked the EPA to release Heptachlor, a pesticide banned because it lingers in the food chain and shows up later in animal and human tissue. It is, however, especially effective against grasshoppers.

EPA officials moved more slowly on that appeal, Dultsman said he was optimistic that Heptachlor would be released, but he would not get the EPA's final word until July 28.

He said representatives from Kansas State University and the Agriculture Department met Wednesday to set up ways to distribute information on safe usage of the chemicals.

Gem cattle herds increase

BOISE (UPI) — Cattle and calves on Idaho farms and ranches as of July 1 totaled 2,105,000 head or 5 percent more than last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Marketing Service said today.

The report said this was the first increase in mid-year cattle numbers since 1974. It attributed the increase to beef cow replacement heifers, heifers weighing more than 500

pounds other than replacement heifers and steers more than 500 pounds.

All other classes decreased between 1 and 2 percent, the report said. Beef cow numbers at 594,000 head showed a 2 percent drop and milk cow numbers at 141,000 head fell off 1 percent. The 1978 calf crop was estimated a 710,000 head — a decrease of 1 percent from last year.

Dairy co-ops under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for a group of independent milk producers charged Thursday that consumers are being forced to pay inflated prices for milk by a handful of dairy cooperatives that control the nation's milk supplies.

Donald Randall, representing the National Association

for Milk Marketing Reform, blamed outdated exemptions from antitrust laws, enforcement agency confusion, Department of Agriculture permissiveness and legislative reluctance for the power dairy cooperatives have over milk prices.

"Giant milk marketing cooperatives dominate

various regional markets around the country," Randall said in an appearance before the National Commission for Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures. "They have cartelized into super-pooling organizations to control milk supply, prices and transportation of milk between markets."

Giant companies sway grain trade

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Four corporations have a stranglehold on the international grain trade, manipulating it virtually as they please, the director of a market study project told a Conference on Agricultural Grain Marketing.

The conference, invoked by the 1978 Kansas Legislature, was called to determine the wisdom of setting up a permanent international compact on agricultural grain marketing to get a grip on the slippery industry.

Al Krebs, director of the Agricultural Business Accountability Project, said the private corporations of Cargill, Continental, Grain, Bunge and Born and Louis Dreyfus dominate almost 80 percent of the world's grain trade.

He said the U.S.-headquartered firms of Cargill and Continental Grain each hold sway over about 25 percent, followed by the Argentine firm of Bunge and Born with 15-20 percent and the French-held Louis Dreyfus Corporation with 10 percent.

Since the companies are privately held, they are able to cloak their operations in secrecy, even though grain scandals during the past decade such as the Russian wheat sales of 1972 have alerted investigative agencies and the news media, he said.

"In the past three years, the cost of bread to the consumer

has gone up over 8 percent, and the return to the farmer for producing its raw materials has plummeted more than 60 percent," Krebs said.

He said the giant grain traders get and keep their power through corporate concentration, secrecy, diversification, interlocking decision making, world-wide storage capacity and easy access to capital.

"Market behavior is affected by aggregate concentration through what can be called 'communities of interest,'" he said. "Through such communities, revolving around powerful families and financial groups, clusters of great corporations are said to be related by interlocking directorates, intercorporate stock holdings, historical relationships and other means. Such 'communities of interest' almost assuredly lead to the lessening of the potential for independent, competitive behavior."

He said farmers and consumers in the United States are becoming more and more restive in the face of low prices at the farm gate coupled with soaring supermarket costs.

"There are indications in this country that people in general are becoming increasingly concerned about the role of giant food companies," Krebs said.

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Magic Valley

Open space out, industry in



Charles Kogod/Times-News

GENE HAMILTON STANDS ON HIS PROPERTY ABOVE ROCK CREEK CANYON IN TWIN FALLS
... city planners think plans to keep canyon as open space should be scrapped

By JEFF SHIER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the city council scrap all plans for open space zoning in Rock Creek Canyon.

The commission's decision came after businessman Gene Hamilton told the commission that if the canyon is zoned open space, he will lose the use of several acres of land in the canyon which he bought with the understanding that he would be able to expand his business there.

The question came up at a public hearing early this week to consider zoning changes accompanying the new city zoning ordinance.

Although the ordinance has already been adopted, changes in zoning had to be considered at a separate hearing.

The only proposed zoning change which met with opposition at the hearing was changing the land in the canyon to open space.

Much of the canyon bottom land is currently zoned for industrial use, including about four acres Hamilton owns just west of the Singing Bridge.

Hamilton owns Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing, where he manufactures insulation and other products, on the canyon rim just west of the Singing Bridge. He has planned to expand into the canyon for some time, and in 1974 began building a road into the canyon to facilitate his expansion.

"I bought it as industrial property, and that's

my future expansion," Hamilton said.

He added that if the canyon were zoned open space, "there would be no industrial value there," as no construction at all would be allowed.

Commission chairman Max Mueller realized the liability the city might have to assume if it limited use of the land and thereby impaired the value of the land or of the businesses dependent on the land for expansion.

"We like the open space, and we would love to be able to keep it. But it's kind of hard to take some property away from someone without some compensation," Mueller explained.

"That's why the commission decided, Mueller said, "it would be better if it reverts back to its old zoning."

"Rather than dictate something to these people, we're there to basically work for the public," he noted.

Besides, Mueller pointed out, the commission retains some control over construction occurring in the canyon, because the canyon was designated part of the design review zone by the zoning ordinance.

"Under design review regulations, new construction must meet certain aesthetic criteria to maintain the integrity and attractiveness of the canyon," he said.

The commission recommended that the canyon remain under design review, and Hamilton voiced no objection to meeting design review standards.

today

Prosecutors change juvenile strategy

Henson to stand trial

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Henson, 25, former YWCA director in Twin Falls, was bound over to district court Thursday afternoon to stand trial on 11 counts of embezzlement.

Magistrate Ronald Bruce, Blain County, who conducted a preliminary hearing here, ordered Mrs. Henson held for trial at the close of the preliminary Thursday afternoon.

She is charged with taking about \$2,600 in YWCA funds while she served as director in 1976 and 1977.

The complaint against Mrs. Henson says the first embezzlement count occurred Sept. 8, 1976 involving \$250. The other 11 counts against the young woman, indicate funds disappeared at about two-week intervals during September, October and December of 1976 and January, February, March and April of 1977.

A total of 81 exhibits were admitted during the preliminary hearing.

No date has been set for the district court trial.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County juvenile justice system, traditionally one of the most progressive and innovative in Idaho, is tightening up on juvenile crime.

Following the arrival of a new chief juvenile officer, Blaine County's juvenile system is swinging back to a more conservative view of how to treat serious juvenile crime.

Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Roark and Blaine County juvenile officer Gary Starkey recently announced major policy changes which will send juveniles charged with serious crimes through the courts rather than through pre-court diversion programs which have been used in the past.

"I think that what we're doing is treating serious crime seriously, whether it is committed by adults or juveniles," Roark said Thursday

about the policy changes.

The reasons for the changes seem to be both political and philosophical.

The county's former juvenile officer, Mack Reynolds, who initiated many of the county's progressive approaches to juvenile crime, resigned in June. Both Roark and Starkey, who replaced Reynolds, say they believe juveniles who commit felonies should be dealt with seriously and made to face the consequences of their actions in juvenile court.

Reynolds frequently sent juvenile offenders through the diversion programs he devised, and many never saw the judge.

But mounting numbers of juvenile burglary and larceny cases in Blaine County have given Roark and Starkey cause to think the diversion programs were not entirely successful.

Roark noted that almost twice as many burglaries and larcenies have been traced to

Blaine County juveniles in the past 12 months as in the year before.

Consequently, Roark and Starkey have worked out three courses of action to tighten up on juveniles committing felony crimes in Blaine County.

First, Roark said the county's juvenile justice system will cease using pre-court diversion for juveniles committing felony crimes. Virtually every kid committing a felony will be taken to juvenile court, he said.

Second, the deputy prosecutor said he will be asking the court to impose more jail sentences.

"If juveniles are going to act like criminals, they're going to do all the things that criminals do, including sitting in a cell behind bars," Roark stated.

Third, Roark noted, the county will continue suing parents of juveniles to recover the costs of

a public defender who is appointed to defend their child for criminal offenses. The deputy prosecutor said he hopes this will make parents more responsible for their children.

As well, Roark and Starkey are meeting with Magistrate Judge Daniel Albano to discuss a policy for releasing the names of juveniles who have been found guilty of felony crimes.

The county's policy currently is to withhold the names of all juvenile offenders.

"My feeling — at the heart of things — is that the community has to be protected," Roark said, "and rehabilitative goals have to be balanced against the need to protect the community from crime. I think punishment can, in fact, be rehabilitative and I think it's a mistake to believe that punishment and rehabilitation are opposite ends of a spectrum."

Man stabbed in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Ketchum police are investigating the stabbing of a 25-year-old, New York man in a Ketchum apartment early this morning.

Jove Ian Ceppo was reported in good condition by officials at Morris Community Hospital in Sun Valley, where he was taken this morning after receiving a knife wound in the upper abdomen.

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Hayes said the stabbing occurred when Ceppo and two friends allegedly entered, uninvited, a private party at a Ketchum residence about 3 a.m. this morning.

Haynes said an altercation occurred, Ceppo was stabbed, and he and his two friends were thrown down a stairwell from the second-story apartment.

Haynes said Ketchum officers are investigating to determine who did the stabbing. The name of Ceppo's two friends and others involved in the incident were not released by police.

Space-age computers are speedy but still no match for doctors

SUN VALLEY — Despite the rapid advancement of computer technology in the medical field, it will be a long time before computers replace doctors.

Computers may provide the answers to simple medical problems more quickly than a doctor ever can, but according to Dr. Howard L. Bleich of the Harvard Medical School, the human mind is still better able to solve the most complex and difficult problems.

Speaking Thursday before the 86th annual meeting of the Idaho Medical Association in Sun Valley, Dr. Bleich told the convention of Idaho doctors that the speed and accuracy of computers are what make them useful.

But computers are no better than their programs and their programs are written by humans, the Harvard medical professor and computer expert said.

The topic of the IMA meeting this year is "Computers and Medicine," and when Dr. Bleich had finished his presentation, "Computer

Consultation: Has the Computer Replaced the Consultant?" his answer was clearly no.

Computers may be faster than man when doing simple equations but they are mere toys when compared with the complexity of the human brain, Dr. Bleich said.

The Harvard professor noted that the developments in computer technology have been tremendous. A 30-ton computer developed for the U.S. Army in 1945 now can be built as small as a sugar cube, he said.

But still the computer is no match for the human brain in terms of complexity and efficiency of size and power.

While computers can aid the modern doctor by providing quick information, the physician will have to continue the most difficult functions of consulting with patients and making medical judgments.

"The real power of the computer is yet to come," Dr. Bleich observed, "and it will be in this area — to talk interactively with people."

Elderly Twin Falls man missing for ten days

TWIN FALLS — A 76-year-old Twin Falls man, missing from his home the past 10 days, is the subject of a search throughout Southern Idaho, Nevada and California.

Myrd Reed, who resides at 201 Locust St., was last seen about noon July 17.

His son, Glenn Reed of Eden, said his father had an appointment with a doctor at 3 p.m. July 17 and did not keep it although he hadn't missed a doctor's appointment in 15 years.

Young Reed said his father was driving an all-white 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck with short wheel base and was believed wearing dark green trousers and a grey plaid shirt. He was probably wearing a broad-brimmed straw hat.

His father was on medication and probably had no intention of leaving for a period of time because he took nothing with him and left the front door of his home unlocked, according to Reed.

The elder Reed was reportedly depressed and suffering from high blood pressure, his

son said.

The man was reported missing the evening of July 17 after he went to his father's home and determined something was wrong. He said he has contacted relatives in California where his father lived until moving to Twin Falls five years ago after the death of his wife.

Police have broadcast a missing persons alarm throughout the area. City police officer Clifton Sharp flew Glenn Reed over Twin Falls County in an aerial search last week, and another flight was planned Thursday evening.

Reed said his father was not a fisherman and he performed, but he said he has been flying the canal system and canyons in the event of an accident in those areas.

Anyone seeing either Reed or the white pickup truck, license number 27-4179, is asked to contact Twin Falls police or Reed in Eden, 825-5014.

GOP rallies Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Area voters will get one last chance to hear Republican candidates answer questions Saturday at a Twin Falls GOP rally.

Local, state, congressional and senatorial candidates will be present in the Twin Falls City Park from 2 to 4 p.m. Idaho Sen. James McClure will serve as master of ceremonies.

All six Republican candidates for governor will be present and both second district congressional candidates.

Laird Noh, Twin Falls county party chairman, said each gubernatorial candidate will be asked a series of four questions on the topics of the 1 percent initiative, energy, growth and education.

Clarendon resort owner may be in hot water

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Pat Ryan, owner of Clarendon Hot Springs northwest of Hailey, is crossing his fingers that a \$5 million residential community planned for his property doesn't go "down the drain" after several years of work and planning.

The Clarendon land developer has gotten involved with a local insurance agent who has been charged by officials with writing fraudulent insurance bonds. He's also obligated by a project financing contract with a mortgage broker whom he says has disappeared. The broker is alleged in a separate civil suit to be a convicted felon, and local residents say they have been questioned about the broker by the FBI.

Ryan, through no apparent fault of his own, has suddenly found himself and his development caught between an insurance rock and a financial hard spot.

Blaine County recently recalled a \$306,000 construction bond on the project at the hot springs three miles, from Hailey in beautiful Deer Creek Valley. The county acted on the bond recall after having given the Clarendon developer two years to build a sewer and water system for the residential development site.

But Ryan has no financing for the project and is locked into a contract that requires him to use a mortgage broker named Joe Royale as "find financing. Royale, who was recently named in a multi-million dollar lawsuit filed by Hailey motel owner Tod Triplett, has given the Clarendon financing account to a Trenton, N.J., bank and disappeared from sight, according to Ryan. But it wasn't before the mortgage broker cashed a \$500 expense account check from Ryan.

"It's murdering me," Ryan says about a contract he signed with Royale. "I can't go out and get dough. I can't touch the financing until my exclusively contract with Royale is expired."

Ryan claims he can't seek any other financing until August because of the 90-day contract he signed with Royale, who is supposed to find a large mortgage loan for the Clarendon project.

Without financing for the residential development, Ryan could only stand by and watch as the county called the Clarendon construction bond. The bond was required when the project was originally approved by Blaine County to insure a water and sewer system would be constructed by the developer. Two weeks ago, however, the county discovered the bond, written by Ron Liese, a former managing agent of Liese and Associates Insurance,

Inc., of Ketchum, may be fraudulent.

The bond was allegedly issued by the United Pacific Reliance Insurance Co. of Tacoma, Wash., but company officials say Liese never notified the home office that he'd written the bond.

Liese, who is being sued in four civil suits in connection with his insurance writing practices, was charged by the Blaine County prosecutor in May with three counts of fraud for ball bonds he allegedly wrote.

Fortunately for Ryan and Blaine County, United Pacific Reliance officials say they will honor the bond, even though it was written outside the scope of Liese's authority.

Robert Miller, a claims agent for the Tacoma insurance company, said the county will not be held liable for the bad bond.

"Any dispute is between Liese and United Pacific," Miller stated, "and we are assuming that the county didn't know."

Yet the county, which is obligated to make sure a water and sewer system is built at Clarendon, could have to pay a sizeable amount of money even if the insurance company makes good on the bond.

Miller noted the bond was for \$306,000 and recent engineer's projections for the sewer and water system place the costs at about \$409,500. The county

may consequently have to pick up a \$100,000 tab if the engineer's preliminary estimates are accurate.

If United Pacific Reliance had not agreed to honor the bond, Ryan says "a \$5 million project would be down the drain."

Both Liese and Royale have apparently left Idaho. According to Blaine County Assistant Prosecutor Keith Roark, the insurance agent has moved to Missoula, Mont., and is currently attending an Army reserve training program at Fort Knox, Ky. Roark says Liese's enlistment in the Army reserve will not affect Blaine County's prosecution against him on fraud charges.

A Royale also seems to have curtailed his business activities in Idaho, according to Magic Valley business people, after he made numerous contacts with them.

In late June, Triplett filed his lawsuit in Fifth District court against Royale and several other major business and financial firms. The case concerns an alleged fraud scheme involving what the suit calls forgeries, misrepresentations and phony letters of credit promising construction loans from major financial institutions.

In the suit, Triplett alleges that Royale is a convicted felon, who served prison terms in Florida

for forgery and Georgia for bank robbery.

Triplett, Ryan and Hailey resident Fran Carlson, owner of a small secretarial service, all told the Times-News they have been interviewed by FBI agents concerning Royale's activities in Idaho.

The three of these Wood River Valley residents hold no love for Royale because of what they described as unsatisfactory business dealings with him.

Carlson said the mortgage broker has for months owed her a small sum of money for secretarial work she performed for him and she has been flying the canal system and canyons in the event of an accident in those areas.

"All he did was gyp me out of less than \$100, but to me that's the world when you're starting out in business," Carlson said.

L.A. Stevens, a mortgage broker in Hailey, also says he people to beware of Royale. Stevens said he told Royale not to interfere with his clients and that Royale consequently threatened him.

"He's called and threatened me," Stevens said. "He threatened my life."

Although there seems to be no connection between Royale and Liese, Ryan and others in the Magic Valley wish they had never become involved in business with either one.

Crowe advocates halting spending, not taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate James B. Crowe said Thursday he was confident a reduction in taxes can occur without a loss of services or quality education at the local levels.

And, Crowe said if elected governor he would seek to amend the Idaho constitution to effectively place a lid on state expenditures.

Outlining a program for tax reduction and implementation of the 1 percent property tax initiative, Crowe said there must be a lid on spending, not taxes.

"A lid on taxes is too easy to get around. We

must control total spending, he said."

"My plan is to limit spending to one-half of the state economic growth or a maximum of 7 percent increase a year, whichever is less," he said.

Crowe said an important item that seems to be forgotten by the politicians is a need for tax relief, not a tax shift.

"Yet with the overwhelming mandate of the people to get tax relief, the many vested interests, lobbyists and politicians are attempting to ignore the mandate, put the tax relief on someone else, or propandize against it," the Coeur d'Alene candidate said.

"The 1 percent is apparently being overlooked by many as a desire on the part of the voters for less government, less taxes, less services and more individual freedoms," he said. "Even though state aid will increase, local control must be continued to protect the uniqueness of education in Idaho."

Crowe's program included:

- Establishment of an Advisory Tax Impact Committee composed of state employees and representatives from business, education and industry to work out the problems of the 1 percent initiative.
- Use of proponents of the 1 percent at the local

- levels to meet with the tax units to help suggested tax reductions and service reductions.
- Retention of the 5 mill local property tax levy for education in order to keep local control.
- No tax increase on the state level.
- Taking better advantage of the economic growth of the state to help bring in more funds to the 1 percent initiative.
- A moratorium on the hiring of new state employees for at least 24 months.
- Establishment of a Federal Grant Review Clearing House to review all federal grants and

- determine their impact on state and local agencies and if additional taxes will be required to fund them.
- A law to allow all local taxing units to be allowed to use local option taxing methods to upgrade any service the voters want.
- Reduction of non-essential spending in Health and Welfare.
- A user tax concept for local areas.
- A program to increase productivity in state government the same as is being done in private enterprise.

Recreation report

Campsites filling up

TWIN FALLS — Campsites on the Salmon River between Stanley and at Redfish Lake are continuing to fill every day, but Sawtooth National Forest officials say more should be available during the coming week.

Salmon fishing season will close Monday evening and some of the demand for camping facilities in the area should diminish at that time, officials say.

Because developed, campgrounds are filled to capacity in these areas, camping pressure has built up in undeveloped areas. Persons camping in undeveloped areas are warned to use special precautions with campfires and to leave the area in as natural a setting as possible.

This week's recreation report from the forest service indicates there is still snow on high trail divides in the Sawtooth Wilderness and White Cloud Peaks. Use of pack horses is not recommended on such trails.

Snow is generally above the 8,700 foot elevation and especially on northern slopes.

Upper Little Boulder chain and Big Boulder Creek lakes are still partially frozen and areas around the lakes are snow covered. Trail bikers are asked to avoid trails still wet from winter snow.

Specific information about trail conditions is available by calling the wilderness ranger at 744-3576.

No campfires are permitted at Alpine and Sawtooth lakes in the Sawtooth Wilderness because of a lack of firewood. Backpack stoves should be taken to these locations.

The Rock Creek road above Third Fork on the Twin Falls Ranger District remains closed for construction. The road will open each weekend from 5 p.m. Friday to Monday at 7 a.m. beginning this weekend.

The upper area between the Magic Mountain ski area and Diamondfield Jack Campground is now complete and open.

Those using the lower area between Third Fork and the ski area may encounter construction equipment as work will continue through

the weekend. Speed limit in the area is 25 miles per hour.

There is no water available at Thompson Flat, Sublett and Clear Creek campgrounds on the Burley Ranger District because contamination was found in water samples. All roads on the Burley District are now open and fishing is reported very good at Lake Cleveland and the first Independence Lake.

The Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone has announced closure of the Big Wood River Recreation Area at Hulen bridge. The area, two miles north of Ketchum is closed for construction of recreation facilities.

Charles Haszler, Shoshone BLM District Manager, said the area will close Monday and remain closed until the project is completed.

Young adult Conservation Corps workers will do the work. Closing the area, Haszler said, will protect the public from construction hazards and will facilitate completion of the work in a minimum time.

Fire danger is listed as quite high and campers are asked to use caution with fires or smoking material.

Water levels dip in ground water

BOISE — Ground-water pumps in Camas Prairie for irrigation and municipal supplies totaled nearly 9,000 acre-feet in 1977, according to a recent report by the U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

H.W. Young, hydrologist, said water-level declines in the artesian aquifer ranged from three to 12 feet since 1974 when use of ground water for irrigation began to increase significantly.

The study was made in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

A comparison of water-level measurements made in September, 1957, shows that levels declined more than 30 feet in places in the artesian aquifer. Camas Prairie aquifers are recharged by percolation on the valley floor.

Estimated mean annual recharge to the artesian aquifer is 37,000 acre-feet. Vertical recharge from the aquifer to the overlying water-table aquifer is estimated to be 20,000 acre-feet annually.

The report, entitled "Water Resources of Camas Prairie, Southeastern Idaho," is available from the Idaho District Office, U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division, Box 036, EBUSCH, 550 West Fort St., Boise, 83724.

Fires hit rangeland

BURLEY — Three range fires — two started by lightning — caused at least \$2,000 damage to natural resources around the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management Thursday, according to a BLM official.

The largest lightning blaze started Thursday at 4:35 p.m. 12 miles east of Rupert and burned 50 acres before being controlled about 1:30 a.m. this morning, said Gall Miller, a BLM fire information officer.

Twenty-two firefighters and five tankers were used to fight the fire, he said. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Eden senior citizens to open new center

EDEN — Senior citizens on the east side of Jerome County no longer will be left out in the cold.

A new center for seniors is open in Eden Aug. 2.

The center, located in the former American Legion hall, will formally be with a dinner at noon.

Transportation problems have plagued Eden and Hazelton seniors in the past, as about half of them don't drive and have no way to get to the county's only seniors' center in Jerome.

To solve this problem, members of the Jerome center asked the county commissioners for money to rent space for another center on the other side of the county.

Last month the commissioners agreed to supply \$115 a month so the American Legion hall can be rented.

Now seniors will be able to use a facility much closer to home. And for those who can't drive, a bus has been donated by the Jerome senior citizen center to bring Hazelton residents to Eden.

And many seniors have volunteered to carpool their neighbors to the center.

Elizabeth Drain, the Eden-Hazelton senior citizens' homemaker, said the county's senior citizens come to the center for companionship and meals. So far only one meal a week is planned, but Drain is willing to see if more can be added.

Jacquie Nix who directs both the old and new senior centers expects seniors to come to the center to play cards and to dance, but also to have medical tests and immunizations.

The center will be open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

briefs

Fires burn Cassia acreage

BURLEY — Two grass and brush fires burned 85 acres in the Mini-Cassia area Wednesday afternoon, a Bureau of Land Management official reported Thursday.

Gall Miller, fire information officer for the BLM's Burley district, said one fire started about 3 p.m. four miles north of Snowville, Utah, just inside the Idaho border and burned 20 acres of BLM land before being contained at 10 p.m.

The second fire started about 5 p.m. and burned 65 acres of state and BLM land in five hours. She said the blaze was nine miles east and a mile south of Rupert.

Damage totaled \$100 for both fires and no injuries were reported, Miller said.

Jerome to hear candidates

Voters will have a chance to meet three candidates for state office Aug. 1 at Jerome.

Vern Ravenscroft, a Republican candidate for governor, Jerry Evans, who is running for superintendent of instruction, and Rep. George Hansen will be on hand at the event which begins at 6 p.m. in the south city park.

The Charlie Walters and Co. flutist group will entertain and the talks by both candidates will follow.

The speeches are sponsored by the Ravenscroft for Governor Committee.

Records on sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The entire record collection from radio station KTFP will be sold Saturday.

The Twin Falls Record Club in cooperation with radio station KTLG will conduct the sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school administration parking lot.

The collection includes more than 16,000 records, most of them in good condition. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the service club for community projects.

Kimberly restricts water

KIMBERLY — Lawn watering restrictions went into effect in Kimberly Thursday because of the extremely heavy demand on the city water system due to the hot weather.

City officials said it is necessary to restrict lawn sprinkling so that only half of the city will be using water at one time. In the event of a fire, all residents are asked to immediately turn off their lawn sprinklers.

The schedule will allow residents with even house numbers to water lawns on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and those with uneven numbers on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. All residents may water on Sunday.

City officials say the schedule will remain in force through September.

Ettinger balks at donations

TWIN FALLS — A candidate for the office of Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, Len Ettinger, says he finds it distasteful to ask for campaign contributions.

"I prefer to communicate with the people of Twin Falls County through news releases and letters to the editor," Ettinger said.

Pointing out he feels there are some major differences in the Republican candidates in the Aug. 8 primary election, Ettinger said he doesn't consider himself a politician even though he is running for a political office.

"My goals as prosecutor would be to put together a good, experienced, mature working team using the present prosecutor's staff as a nucleus, hard work, a fair and just operating policy to all persons effected and absolute honesty with the people of Twin Falls County," Ettinger said.

My qualifications are known to many persons in the county and my references include police officers, personnel of the Sheriff's Department, many Twin Falls attorneys, county commissioners, state and county officials and citizens of Twin Falls County who know me," Ettinger said.

Idaho farm chief quits

KETCHUM — Shepard Quate, executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, resigned his position Thursday to take a job with the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago.

In announcing his resignation at a director's meeting in Ketchum, State Farm Bureau President Oscar Field said Quate's resignation was effective Aug. 31 and that he and his family would move to Chicago in September.

Quate leaves 9½ years of administration of the Idaho group to accept a position with the natural and environmental resources department of the American Farm Bureau.

A special committee has been named to select a new executive vice president and Field said hopefully a replacement will be named within two weeks.

Cox hurt in accident

GOODING — John Steven Cox of Fairfield was treated and released from Gooding Memorial Hospital after a three-car collision on South Main Street in Gooding Thursday evening.

Deputy Sheriff Cliff Lauritzen said the car Cox was driving was struck in the rear by one driven by Harold Mason of Gooding. The impact knocked the Cox car into a vehicle stopped in front of him, driven by Jay Hinkley of Bliss who was waiting to make a left turn into a drive-in at about 10 p.m.

The other drivers were not injured, the deputy said.

Signal out of order

TWIN FALLS — City officials announced today that the traffic signal at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Plier Avenue will be out of service Monday morning.

Crews will be working on the signal light from 6 a.m. Monday until about noon, and the Twin Falls police department will have an officer direct traffic.

City engineers said the work involves conduit installation for a new signal light and repairs.

Levi's
Pre-shrunk
Boot-Cut
Bell &
Big Bell
\$12⁷⁷

The MERC
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Valley obituaries

Thelma Gunderson

BURLEY — Thelma Gunderson, 71, Burley, died Thursday morning at her home of a short illness.

Born Aug. 6, 1906, at Portage, Utah, she moved from there to the Burley area with her parents in 1919. She was an active member of the LDS Church and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

She married Lloyd Gunderson March 2, 1927, at Rupert. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Hoskins of Burley; one son, Bud Gunderson of Oakland, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Lola) Mortenson of Burley, Mrs. Darryl (Beverly) Moffitt of Boise, and Mrs. John (Gayla) McCormick of San Ramon, Calif.; one brother, Howard Halford of Burley; one sister, Mrs. George (Sarah) Zappellini of Sanora, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; and 15 great grand children.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Burley LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Cleve Holland officiating. Interment in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCullochs Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday morning prior to the services.

Ruth Berreth

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Elizabeth Berreth, 53, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. While Mortuary will announce the obituary and funeral services.

Margaret Mohrlang

BURLEY — Margaret Mohrlang, 57, Burley, died Friday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Donna Thornton, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Jane Rodriguez, Paul; Jeanette Thompson, Declo, and Florida Pena and Joe Dolan, Rupert also Dismissed

Kolona Inukhannana, Mesa, Ariz.; Paul Lopez, Janelle Morton, Ida Bierweg, and Bobra Spalding, all Rupert, and Carl Draper, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted
Samuel Mason, Gooding Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. Jim Head, both Gooding, and Jack Byrns, Wendell.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted
Mabel Smith, Buhl, and Elsie Sears, Hansen.

Birch

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penn, Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornton, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez, Paul.

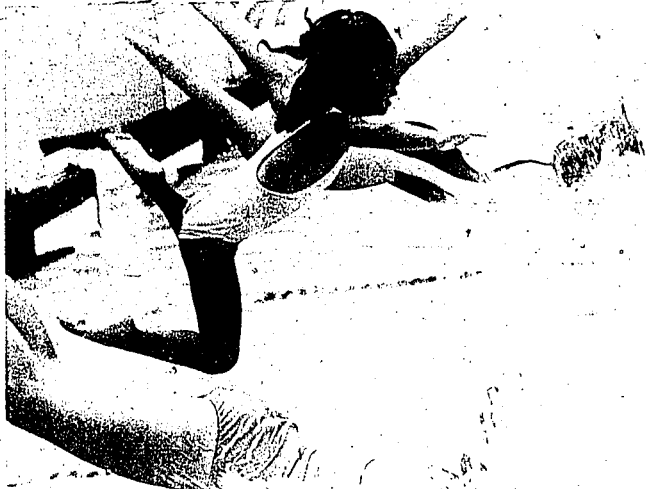
Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Steven Peterson, Mary Padron, Miguel Cabrera, Sheldon Wilkinson, Audrey Tilley, Carrie Ann DeMoore and Maria Hernandez, all Burley; Ralph Davids, Malta, and Nicholas Rodriguez and LuAnne Rogers, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Mary Loveland, Beatrice Rittle and Venice Turner, all Burley, and Jeremy Fowler, Tonya Harrison and Nancy McDaniel, all Heyburn.

Birch

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rogers, Rupert.



Blackfoot wins Tupperware meet

JEROME — Blackfoot captured the fourth annual Tupperware Invitational swim meet here Thursday by outstripping Pocatello and Magle Valley Swim team for the championship.

The Blackfoot team scored 277 points

and it was followed by Pocatello with 225, Magle Valley 215, Gooding 188, Nampa 155 and Jerome 142.

Several valley swimmers earned high point honors in the meet. Gina Dutry of the MVST tied with Denise Lee of Blackfoot

for the high point honors in the girls 9-10 age class. Glen Davis of MVST tied with Leon Beard of Rupert in the boys 11-12 class. Pam O'Dell was the solo winner of the girls open class. There was a four-way tie between Natalie Egbert of MVST, Paige Barber of Payette, Kristy Goodman of Nampa and Lisa Shiosaki of Blackfoot.

Two hundred and fifty swimmers competed in 88 events and they represented 15 teams from throughout Idaho.

Jerome was the defending champion from last year.

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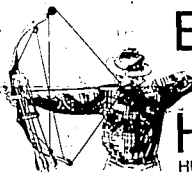
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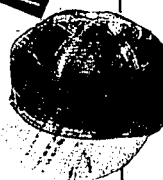
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FUNCTION is more important than style to this young lady as she got of the starting block during the Tupperware Invitational swim meet. While the others got into the water smoothly and with hardly a ripple, she managed to get going, after a fashion.

Holmes needs site for title match

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes' first defense of his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship needs a new home.

Promoter Don King hoped to match Holmes and Italian Alfio Rightelli on a tripleheader card in Giants Stadium as his first co-promotion under a new agreement with Madison Square Garden.

After all the financial arrangements were made, however, King and the Garden were told by the Giants that the 70,000-seat New Jersey stadium would not be available during the football season.

"We found out late yesterday," said Sonny Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden corporation who officially welcomed King to the Garden family Thursday. "We wanted Friday, Sept. 6, but it's just physically not possible. The Giants have a game on Sunday and it takes three days to set it up. I don't blame them."

King still wants to hold the show in September, preferably before the Sept. 15 re-match between World Box-

ing Association champion Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali.

Holmes, too, wants to pick up his \$1.5 million purse as soon as possible.

"I'm ready anytime," said Holmes. "I'm five pounds overweight right now but I'm getting in shape doing some running. I don't hang out in bars, don't smoke and don't drive."

That last "vice" driving, was a not so subtle joke on Leon Spinks' penchant for getting arrested for traffic violations.

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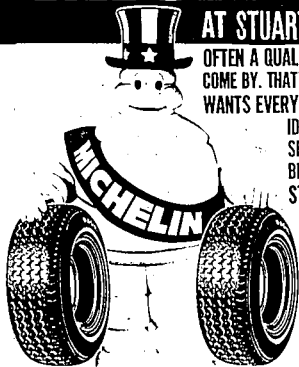
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LA council dragging feet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles City Council delayed action Thursday on Mayor Tom Bradley's recommendation that the city's bid for the 1984 Olympic Games be withdrawn, pending a last-ditch effort to break a deadlock with the International Olympic Committee.

Bradley plans to fly Sunday to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a meeting with Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Kane apparently has come up with some new ideas on getting the IOC to accept a plan to have a Los Angeles citizens' committee accept financial responsibility for the 1984 Olympics and avoid any liability to taxpayers.

In remarks to a reporter at Colorado Springs Thursday, Kane appeared optimistic about reaching a solution and said: "Our meeting Sunday will go a long way toward finding out if Los Angeles will host the Games. It is my private opinion that the 1984 Olympics will be held in Los Angeles." "But there will be no announcement Sunday because whatever we do must be approved by the executive board of the USOC and the International Olympic Committee."

Texas pins eighth loss in 9 games on Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Home runs by Bump Willis and Mike Hargrove and the eight-hit pitching of Jon Matlack lifted the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory Thursday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The loss was the eighth in the last nine games for the Red Sox.

The score was tied 1-1 when Willis and Hargrove hit their sixth homers in the fifth inning.

Prior to the fifth, Matlack, now 8-8, was locked in a pitching duel with Luis Tiant, whose record dipped to 7-3.

Boston
Tiant 2B 2 1 0 0
Harrold 3B 2 0 0 0
Lynn 1B 2 0 0 0
... [Rest of lineup]

Astros 8, Mets 3
HOUSTON (UPI) — Enos Cabell and Bob Watson each drove in two runs and J.R. Richard pitched six strong innings to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-3 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

Dave Bergman and Cabell each had three hits in the Astros' 13-hit attack against four Met hurlers.

Richard, 10-9, struck out nine to raise his major league-leading strikeout total to 191. It was his 11th complete game in 23 starts and gave him a 6-2 lifetime record against the Mets.

Tom Hausman, 2-1, was the starter and loser for the Mets.

New York
Hausman 1B 2 0 0 0
... [Rest of lineup]

A's 7, Chicago 4
CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Horton and Taylor Duncan each drove in two runs to lead the Oakland A's to a 7-4 victory Thursday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Duncan's two-run single capped a three-run first inning against losing pitcher Ken Kravec, 7-9. Kravec threw six innings and allowed 12 hits and six runs, four of which were earned.

Royals 3, Seattle 1
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Clint Hurdley's run-scoring fourth-inning double lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners Thursday night behind the eight-hit pitching of Larry Gura.

Darrell Porter singled to right with two out in the fourth and Hurdley doubled to left-center to break a 1-1 tie and send Paul Mitchell down to his 11th loss against five victories. The Royals added an insurance run in the seventh on a single by Frank White, a groundout and a single by Hal Mettae, who kept his hitting streak alive at 15 games.

Padres 6, Pirates 3
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gene Richards' sacrifice fly and Ozzie Smith's three-run home run accounted for two seventh-inning runs Thursday that lifted the San Diego Padres to a 6-3 victory over Pittsburgh and extended the Pirates' losing streak to five.

After Richards lined out to open the Padres' seventh, Bill Almon walked. Grant Jackson replaced Whitson and gave up a single to pinch-hitter Jerry Thayer, who moved Almon to third. Richards drove his sacrifice fly to deep left field, breaking a 3-3 tie. Turner went to second on the throw to the plate and scored on Smith's single to left.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Mike Cabbage hit for the cycle and drove in four runs in the seventh. In addition, Cabbage hit a double in the second inning and an infield single in the fifth, completing the cycle.

NY, Indians split
NEW YORK (UPI) — Duane Kulper drove in six runs with a pair of bases-loaded triples to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 17-5

two runs, staking the Twins to a 3-1 lead. He slammed a triple for the Twins' final two runs in the seventh. In addition, Cabbage hit a double in the second inning and an infield single in the fifth, completing the cycle.

NY, Indians split
NEW YORK (UPI) — Duane Kulper drove in six runs with a pair of bases-loaded triples to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 17-5

out of the New York Yankees Thursday and a split of their doubleheader.

Reggie Jackson, boomed on every at-bat in his first appearances since his five-day suspension a week ago, singled twice and homered for three RBI to spark a 17-hit attack that carried the Yankees to a 11-0 romp in the first game.

The Indians routed starter Catfish Hunter by sending 13 batters to the plate and scoring nine runs in the first inning of the nightcap.

CLEVELAND
... [Rest of lineup]

TEXAS RANGERS
... [Rest of lineup]

HOUSTON ASTROS
... [Rest of lineup]

OAKLAND A'S
... [Rest of lineup]

KANSAS CITY ROYALS
... [Rest of lineup]

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
... [Rest of lineup]

SAN DIEGO PADRES
... [Rest of lineup]

ST. LOUIS BRUINS
... [Rest of lineup]

MINNESOTA TWINS
... [Rest of lineup]

Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE
West
L.A. 49-38
Oakland 48-39
Seattle 47-40
... [Rest of table]

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
Pittsburgh 48-39
Cincinnati 47-40
New York 46-41
... [Rest of table]

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