

Pope Paul dead of heart attack

N.Y. Times Service
ROME—Pope Paul VI, the 262d occupant of the throne of St. Peter, died Sunday night after a heart attack in his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, a small town, 15 miles southeast of here.

The death of the pontiff, who would have been 81 years old Sept. 26, was announced at the Vatican by Don Pler Franco Pastore, the acting head of the press service.

"With profound anxiety and emotion I must inform you that Pope Paul VI passed away at 9:40 this evening, Aug. 6, 1978," Pastore told correspondents gathered in the brief hall of the Vatican press center.

At Castel Gandolfo, the bells of St. Thomas of Aquinas, the Pope's church, rang the death knell.

Outside the Pope's residence a crowd of tourists and local citizens had been waiting through the early evening. When the bells rang, many of them fell to their knees in prayer.

The lights in the square were turned off for a few minutes.

Cardinal Jean Villot, the secretary of state of the Vatican, assumed the temporal and juridical but not spiritual powers of the pontiff upon Paul's passing; the interregnum will last until the coronation of the new pontiff.

Villot will summon the conclave of

cardinals which will elect the new pontiff. One hundred sixteen cardinals will be entitled to cast their ballots under a new rule instituted by Pope Paul VI under which voting rights are limited to prelates less than 80 years old. Fourteen cardinals are over 80. The conclave will begin 15 to 18 days from now.

The election may take several weeks.

The first indication of a serious deterioration in the pope's health came Saturday when the Vatican announced that he would not make the usual brief Sunday appearance on the balcony of his summer residence.

The announcement said that the cancellation was due to an acute worsening of the arthritis of which the pope has been suffering for some time. His physician had prescribed complete rest it said.

Knowing that the pontiff had been in poor health for many months and had been growing steadily weaker in recent weeks, many Romans took the unshared announcement as a sign that his condition had in fact become critical.

Their foreboding was confirmed in Sunday evening.

The heart attack had occurred shortly before 5 p.m., as the pontiff, from his bed, was "taking part in a religious ceremony celebrated by his private secretary Don Pasquale Macchi," according to the Italian news agency Ansa.

Immediately after the heart attack the pontiff was given the last unction.

Church officials then confirmed that the Pope was in "serious condition." They said that the heart failure had been complicated by an edema of the lung and that the pope had been placed in a respirator. Shortly afterward Ansa reported that church officials, expecting the worse, had made an inspection of the protos

ing services.

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Inflation chews our wages

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a vivid demonstration of how Americans are losing ground to inflation, the government Sunday said nationwide consumer price hikes between January and March completely wiped out personal income gains in 19 states and the District of Columbia.

The COMPTROLLER Department said in 16 other states personal income outstripped inflation by less than one percentage point.

In fact, there were just four states—all located in the West—where personal income was twice the national rate of inflation. They were Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

Citizens of those states, however, did not necessarily fare better than residents in other areas because inflation rates in individual states may be higher than the national average of 2.1 percent for the first quarter.

The national average for personal income gains was 2.3 percent.

Of all states, West Virginia fared the poorest. Personal income declined 4 percent there.

Only two other states in the nation—Kentucky, down 0.3 percent, and Kansas, down 0.1 percent—had actual declines in personal income.

The major reason for the weakness in West Virginia and Kentucky, the report said, was the lengthy coal miners strike. The Kansas dip was the result of a drop in farmers income.

No special mass planned in Twin Falls until later

BY JOSE LOPEZ
TWIN FALLS—A purple cloth hung over the photograph of Pope Paul VI, and a small vase of flowers was in front of it Sunday night at St. Edwards Catholic Church here.

Some said a small prayer in front of the pope's picture as they filed into the church for regular Sunday evening services.

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Pope Paul traveled world

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI was the most-traveled pontiff in history and the first ever to visit the United States.

He preached from the pulpit's mount in New York's Yankee Stadium, prayed for Christian unity in Jerusalem and escaped an assassination attempt in Manila as he traveled more than 200 miles as a jet age apostle of peace.

The first Pope to leave Italy since 1799, Paul's 9 international pilgrimages took him to every continent except Antarctica and earned him the title "Apostle of Peace."

His travels took him to:

- The Holy Land, January 1964.
- Bombay, India, December 1964.
- New York and United Nations headquarters, October 1965.
- Fatima, Portugal, May 1967.
- Istanbul, Turkey, July 1967.
- Bogota, Colombia, August 1968.
- Geneva, Switzerland, June 1969.
- Kampala, Uganda, July 1969.
- Iran, East Pakistan, the Philippines, Australasia, Samba, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Ceylon, November 1970.

Paul opposed birth control but supported human rights

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
N.Y. Times Religious Editor

NEW YORK—In contrast to Pope John XXIII, his predecessor, Paul VI was not naturally gregarious and innovative.

He was the consummate bureaucrat in his Vatican career and not given to striking out in new directions.

If there had been no Second Vatican Council, begun under John XXIII and completed during his own reign, it is unlikely that Paul VI would have proposed such an updating of the church. But the modernizing was already well under way when he began his reign.

Paul's contribution was a product of his superior intellect, applied in the delicate application of so many Vatican II reforms. It was felt also in his unassuming presence, in which many world leaders found a poignant, peaceful respite.

To those who met him across ideological and religious boundaries, Paul VI was first and foremost a man of surpassing spiritual quality.

He was a progressive exponent of human rights, a position that contrasted with his conservatism on church doctrine. He appealed for commitment to conventional Catholic principles as ardently as he championed the cause of the poor, the hungry and the oppressed.

To those who follow the proceedings of the church, he was much more. He performed the arduous and often

thankless role as caretaker over a church that was in the midst of a tumultuous change.

In terms of specific actions, Pope Paul may be best remembered for his encyclical in 1967 that underscored the church's opposition to artificial means of birth control. It caused a storm of protest, particularly in the United States, and is often cited as a major reason for a large scale decline in attendance at Mass by American Roman Catholics.

This aspect of his service was often taken for granted. But he set precedence in the cause of human betterment and justice that marks him as the most international pope. His successor would be expected to follow this example.

He was a passionate, though often reluctant ecumenist. He embraced the ecumenical patriarch and prayed for reunion with the Eastern Orthodox. He also indicated strong desires to reach concord with the Anglican communion.

But his longings were tempered by a determination to retain Catholicism in an uncompromised state. He warned the Anglicans, for example, that the decision by some among them to ordain women would pose an obstacle to church unity. In doing so, however, he maintained the most cordial relations with them even as he did with those outside the church whom he knew would not understand his message or be receptive to Catholicism.

Healthy Louise out of hospital

OLDHAM, England (UPI)—Louise Brown Sunday left the hospital where she came into the world 12 days ago as the world's first test-tube baby, healthy as any other normal baby.

The girl's father, railway delivery man John Brown, had said earlier he was taking his wife and new daughter for a vacation in England's lake district before returning to their modest three-bedroom home in Bristol.

Louise weighed 5-pounds-12 ounces when she was born by Caesarian section July 25. She tipped the scales at "just under 6 pounds" shortly before leaving hospital Sunday, the spokesman said.

The baby girl was normal in every way, even "making a lot of noise," the spokesman said. For the past week she had been in her mother's room, where Mrs. Brown was breast-feeding her.

Solar energy may get a break in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is considering a massive boost to solar energy through a military construction bill requiring all new housing and a fourth of other construction to have solar hot water, cooling or heating devices.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., would require installation of solar equipment when it is cost-effective, based on money saved for fuel or electricity over a building's 30 to 40 year life.

The bill would increase military construction costs by \$100 million dollars a year or more. At the same time, it would significantly boost sales for a \$150 million a year solar industry.

The project would add about 1,500 military families a year to the population of Americans who live with solar energy.

Hart also said he expects the corporals and sergeants who become the Pentagon's expert solar installers to inject their skills into the civilian economy when they leave the services.

Hart hopes the bill, which has been

approved by the Senate and needs only one more approval from the House, will lead to experience and efficiency in the solar industry, resulting in improved products and lower costs.

The Pentagon, Hart noted, first popularized the safety razor over the straight razor of pre-World War I days.

Hart said he doubted more than a dozen senators know about the military construction bill's solar provisions. But he and his staff are convinced solar energy is politically "hot."

Even though the House did not originally have a solar energy provision in the military construction bill, fiscally conservative congressmen working on a compromise with the Senate readily accepted the provision.

The first question Hart was asked in

a conference committee working out differences between the House and Senate bills was "why not solarize all military construction, why—just housing and a quarter of construction?"

Hart aide Kathy Bushkin recalled that Hart gulped and explained that really would be too expensive.

Officials of the Solar Energy Industries Association last week said a study found both potential residential and commercial solar energy

customers were putting off their purchases pending passage of President Carter's energy bill.

Both the House and Senate have approved tax credits of up to about \$2,000 for homeowners installing solar systems. But lengthy congressional debate on other aspects of the measure, particularly natural gas and oil pricing, threatened to put many of the small solar energy companies out of business, officials said.

More floods swamp Texas

GRAHAM, Texas (UPI)—The upper Brazos River, backing up from severe flooding downstream, chased residents from its banks to higher ground Sunday while state officials kept a wary eye on a new tropical storm off the Texas coast.

With the Brazos rising, flood warnings were issued for the hill country of south Texas and a new tropical storm hovered approximately 300 miles off the coast.

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Wrecked bus as it rested in Canadian lake

Death bus recovered from lake

EASTMAN, Quebec (UPI) — Rescue workers Sunday recovered a mud-covered bus that plunged into a Canadian lake, drowning 41 handicapped people and volunteer helpers in Canada's worst bus disaster. The old bus, pulled out of picturesque Lac D'Argent, contained 37 bodies. One rescue official said it was a "mass entanglement of wheelchairs, crutches and bodies."

Seven people, including the driver, escaped. The victims included a priest and two nuns. The bus lost its air brakes on a steep incline Friday night and hit the surface of the lake at about 45 mph, floating several hundred feet toward the center of the lake while the victims screamed for help. It took

several minutes to sink 60 feet to the muddy bottom. "The people were screaming," a witness said. "They called, 'It's so cold. It's so cold. It's so cold. We want help. We want help.'"

It was the worst bus disaster in Canadian history, surpassing a 1966 bus-train crash that killed 23 Montreal schoolchildren.

The 41 victims, ranging in age from 14 to 86, were either volunteers or members of the Asbestos Association of the Handicapped. They had been on an outing to see a movie.

The bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue to be identified by relatives before being taken back to the mining town of Asbestos, 40 miles north of Eastman.

Space launch postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A shortage of liquid helium discovered Sunday forced a day's delay in the launch of an unmanned Pioneer spacecraft outfitted to study the atmosphere of Venus through windows of diamond and sapphire.

The spacecraft was to be lifted off at 1:37 a.m. MDT but the liftoff had to be postponed until early Tuesday morning because of the helium leak.

Nuclear weapons ban sought in Japanese rites

TOKYO (UPI) — Hiroshima paid tribute Sunday to victims of its first atomic bombing 33 years ago with a worldwide appeal to ban nuclear weapons.

Signaling one minute of silent prayer, Hiroshima's peace bell tolled at 1:15 a.m. MDT Sunday, the exact time the Enola Gay, a U.S. B-29 bomber, dropped the atomic bomb over the city on Aug. 6, 1945.

Cars and buses came to a halt. Some 40,000 people gathered at the city's Peace Park bowed their heads.

"There is nothing more valuable than peace," Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki said at the commemoration ceremonies. "Japan, as the only atomic-bombing nation, must bend its energies to an international agreement for the abolition of nuclear weapons."

Araki and two relatives of bomb victims placed in the park a cenotaph a book containing the names of 2,179 people identified in the last year as victims of the Hiroshima blast.

Among them was Henry Atkinson, 25, an American flyer captured after his plane was shot down. Atkinson, from Seattle, was among 13 American POWs who died in the bombing.

The Japanese called the bomb "pika-don" (flash, boom). The United States referred to it as "little boy"

Low turnout expected

BOISE (UPI) Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa estimates only 190,000 of Idaho 500,000 eligible voters will go the polls in tomorrow's primary election.

Despite a growing bitterness among the six Republican candidates-for-governor-and-heated-local races in Magic Valley, only about 35 percent of the eligible voters are expected to cast a ballot tomorrow in Idaho's 849 precincts.

Debate over the 1978 Initiative—a tax-limitation measure—has been the most talked-about issue in the primary campaign.

Today's weather

Continued very hot and dry

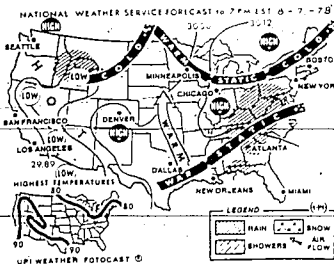
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Continued fair and hot through Tuesday, with the highs both days in 90s. Overnight lows in 50s. Canoe Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Fair and quite warm through Tuesday. Highs both days upper 80s to mid-90s. Overnight lows in 40s. Synopsis: hot, dry weather to continue.

Sunday saw little change in temperatures, with lower valley highs again ranging through the 90s. Lewiston with 100 was the warmest in state, followed by Gooding with 98.

Higher level moisture decreased overnight and southern Idaho showers were observed Sunday over the mountains bordering southern Idaho.

Warm upper air high pressure will continue to dominate Idaho's weather through much of the coming week. Except for the possibility of some isolated thundershowers, it will remain dry.

The extended forecast Wednesday through Friday calls for continued warm to hot and mostly dry. High temperatures in western Idaho will be mostly in the 90s with lows 55 to 65. Eastern Idaho highs will be in the mid-80s to mid-90s with lows in 50s.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	58
Atlanta	84	69
Boston	82	66
Chicago	90	61
Cleveland	75	67
Dallas	90	66
Denver	82	57
Des Moines	84	57
Detroit	81	58
Honolulu	86	75
Indianapolis	83	64
Kansas City	82	58
Las Vegas	114	82
Los Angeles	93	69
Louisville	76	69
Memphis	84	69
Miami	85	76
Minneapolis	80	57
Milwaukee	86	62
New Orleans	93	78
New York	80	70
Spokane	94	59
Washington	87	76

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	93	56
Last Year	83	52
Normal	91	52

"Million-dollar ripoffs" suspected in government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials are now convinced massive fraud at the government's General Services Administration—plus waste and negligence within the agency—has cost taxpayers close to \$200 million a year.

At the same time, officials say current investigations of contract frauds and kickbacks, new controls on the issuance of supplies and computerized handling of auto credit cards already has ended major abuses in the government's housekeeping agency.

The GSA, with its 35,000 employees nationwide, provides the government with its logistical support, spending \$5 billion annually to keep bureaucrats in typewriters and paper clips, providing vehicles and transportation, and running, repairing, and altering buildings.

With all that action and very little in the past in the way of checks and balances, there have been "million dollar ripoffs," with a still undetermined number of GSA employees and government contractors involved, said special counsel Vincent R. Alto, the man appointed in May to direct the investigations.

GSA Administrator Jay Solomon told Congress this spring massive fraud within the agency probably amounted to \$66 million. Officials now estimate there might be another \$100 million lost to waste and negligence and the \$66 million, based on a formula, probably was low.

One indication is the discovery in recent weeks of a major new case of fraud in excess of \$10 million.

Investigators have discovered abuses in three major areas:

- The public buildings operations where anyone with authority to put out a contract for repairs, alterations or services could walk a kickback by certifying work had been completed when in fact little or none was done.
- The 77 government "supply" stores where managers could order \$10,000 in pencils from vendors and then certify payment even if the pencils were not delivered. Since there were

no inventory controls, store managers could cover up losses by overcharging government offices that ordered other pencils.

The interagency motorpools where the GSA's 85,000 cars were each covered by credit cards. Users had a field day with the credit cards, buying 50 gallons of gasoline for tanks that held 20 and substituting their own cars for repairs on the government—Individual-credit-cards have included the listing of four and five car washes a day and the purchase of two sets of tires for a single car within a month.

To root out the abuses, 12 FBI agents and the U.S. attorney's office are now investigating suspicious operations in government complexes in and near Washington; three FBI agents and three GSA investigators are working in the Baltimore area; and a task force of 18 GSA investigators are working with GSA auditors on other cases.

"The ripoffs have been big," said Alto, 42, a former trial prosecutor for the Justice Department. "But they are not occurring now."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The Wait Burdick family in Twin Falls probably holds the title as the most politically involved of any Magic Valley family and their front lawn will verify this.
- Eden's new senior citizen center was dedicated last week by more than 65 senior citizens. They dined, danced and traded gossip in their new headquarters in a converted American Legion hall.

QUICK CASH
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Moral rot at West Point?

By DREW MIDDLETON
N.Y. Times Service

WEST POINT, N.Y. — A struggle to eliminate what many senior officers believe to be a moral rot that has infected the Army since the Vietnam War is to begin here in the classrooms of the United States Military Academy.

Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the superintendent, has included morals and ethics courses in the academy's new four-year curriculum. These, he believes, will produce officers better qualified to deal with the "corruption" that he says afflicted the Army in the last stages of the war.

The faked reports on states of readiness or equipment and other "corrupt" information forwarded to higher headquarters.

Goodpaster was called from retirement to take the West Point post last year, in the wake of the worst cheating scandal in the academy's history. The scandal, in which more than 150 cadets were implicated, prompted harsh criticism of the academy from a select commission and led to the revision in curriculum.

The general, who led in the Pentagon as a soldier-scholar, has been an assistant divisional commander, deputy commander of American forces in Vietnam and the commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe.

He also served as defense liaison officer and secretary to President Eisenhower, as a delegate to the Paris negotiations with the North Vietnamese and as a professor at the Citadel, the military college in Charleston, S.C.

To Goodpaster, the young second lieutenants who emerge from the academy to join the active Army will be "missionaries" carrying West Point's standards to forces in the field.

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By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
BOISE — The 1 percent initiative has brought life to the normally unremarkable contest for the office of state school superintendent. Jerry Evans and Dick Nelson who will face off in Tuesday's Republican primary both promise to preserve local control of Idaho's public schools even if the initiative passes. Nelson, director of the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Education, says the loss of local revenue caused by the initiative should be made up by an increase in state funding of schools. He would change the current 50-50 funding formula for education to 25 percent local and 75 percent state funding. But to keep the state from interfer-

ing in local decision-making Nelson says the state school board should only set priorities rather than mandate what courses Idaho students must take. Evans, current deputy superintendent of public instruction the Idaho schools, says the initiative provides a chance to iron out inequalities in the current method of financing schools. He says some districts pay much more than others for schools. "We have to have local funding of schools," Nelson says. "The people on the local level who make decisions have to live with them." Evans supports a plan for statewide proficiency testing. He says proficiency tests will restore credibility to the high school diploma.

Edward Kennedy not running, says others may test Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday he has no current intention of challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination despite their dispute over national health insurance legislation. Kennedy said, however, that Carter's drop in popularity polls might cause some other Democrats to oppose the president. Appearing on ABC's "Issue and Answers" program, Kennedy denied any validity to a belief that a recent magazine disclosure by his wife, Joan, that she was an alcoholic, was

meant to "clear the decks" and place Kennedy in a better position to challenge Carter. "This was a decision that was made by Joan, I think a very courageous one and I am very proud of her and she is doing well," Kennedy said. Kennedy predicted Carter would run for reelection, be renominated, and re-elected. "That doesn't mean that there may not be others that will challenge him, but I don't have any intention of doing so," Kennedy said. "I have you foreclosed running for the presidency?" he was asked. "I will let the future take care of

itself, but certainly for any foreseeable future my work will be in the Senate," Kennedy responded. **Hijacker overpowered** BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A young Dutchman Sunday hijacked a KLM jetliner en route from Amsterdam to Madrid with 68 persons aboard and ordered it to Algeria but was overpowered by the crew, police sources said. The plane landed safely in Barcelona.

AN OPEN LETTER ABOUT VERN RAVENSCROFT TO THE PEOPLE OF IDAHO FROM MRS. VARDIS FISHER

Editor, The Statesman:

A few days before his death, Vardis came to me and said: "I'm going to drop a note to Vern Ravenscroft and ask what day next week he'd like to come to lunch. He is going to run for the governor's office sometime, and it might as well be now. I think he can win; and he'll make a very damned good governor. He's all man, and he has the kind of moral courage most public officials lack — I feel certain he can't be bought, and I know he can't be intimidated. I'm going to urge him to run in the next election, and I am going to support him."

Well, there you have it, all of you people who used to count on Vardis Fisher to help you make up your minds about political candidates.

I add my personal endorsement: Mr. Ravenscroft was not only our neighbor and friend, but a public official highly esteemed by both of us; a man whose record of public service speaks for itself, and would have commanded our respect, even if we had never met him.

I can say from personal observation that Mr. Ravenscroft, in addition to his excellent record in the State Legislature, knows at first hand, as few other candidates do, the problems of the farmer and the small business man of this state — having, for many years, been successful as both, simultaneously — the kind of man, who, in the tradition of the Old West, "isn't afraid of hard work."

He knows from experience, the problems of all of us whose daily lives are enmeshed in red tape, and hag-ridden with government forms, that must be kept up under the threat of penalties and disgrace.

This is not a political parasite we are talking about — not one of those professional politicians, whose whole career has been lived on "requisitions" of taxpayers' money. We are talking about an enlightened public official, a private citizen, who knows what it takes to keep a private business solvent, and would like to see some changes made that will benefit all of us, and, perhaps, be a lesson to the nation.

I want, particularly, to urge all those conservative Democrats, who know what Vern Ravenscroft stands for, to cross over in this primary election, to be sure that he is the nominee. I have no doubt at all, that if he is the nominee, he will be the next governor, and we'll all be better off for it.

In a time of such strange and terrible stress, which few of us understand, or know how to cope with, in God's name, let's don't risk letting the governor's office go by default to some incompetent. Whatever your party (I am independent politically), I urge you to vote for Vern Ravenscroft in this primary election. We must elect a strong governor this time, or pay a heavy price for our folly.

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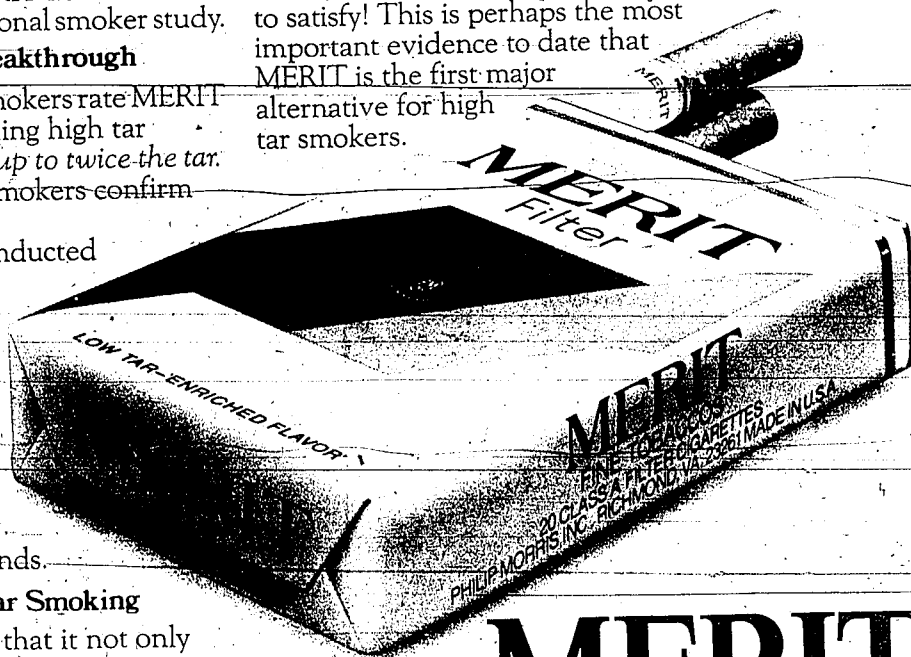
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Survivor of suicide jump 'doomed'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — People who saw last week's mass suicide in Salt Lake City will eventually lose their feelings of guilt, helplessness and rage, but the girl who survived the tragedy may never recover emotionally, a mental health official says.

"Speaking professionally, I think she'd be almost impossible to save," Sheila Bittle, director of the Granite Mental Health Center's crisis intervention unit, said of Elizabeth David, 14, who remained unconscious and in critical condition Sunday.

People who saw Rachel David and her seven children plunge from the balcony of their 11th floor hotel suite Thursday are still suffering after-effects of the emotional shock, she said, but most of them should eventually recover.

However, Elizabeth would feel responsible for the deaths of her mother and her six brothers and sisters, would feel guilty that she alone survived and, without her family structure "she would feel like she is nothing," Mr. Bittle said.

Few arrested rapists convicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only one rape complaint in four results in an arrest and only one in 60 in a conviction, according to a government-financed report released Sunday.

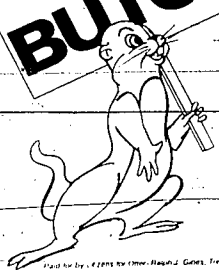
Of even more concern to federal investigators, however, was the report's estimate that 250,000 rapes are committed each year while only about 50,000 are reported to police.

"It is the most under-reported crime in the country," said Donna Schram, who directed the study for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

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"It seems ironic that it is the victim, not the offender, who is often deterred by fear of the criminal justice system," the report said.

The 117 women interviewed who did report their assaults said "anger," "outrage" or desire for revenge overcame their embarrassment or fear they would be ill-treated by officials.

One-fourth of the victims said they found the physicians who examined them indifferent or disrespectful.

Nearly half complained about long waits for post-rape treatment — more than six hours in some cases.

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Astoria, Ore., harbor. A collision with another freighter, Taiwan Phoenix, off the Pacific coast left a 65 foot hole in the bow of the Greek ship.

UPI

Politics, personal feuds spark Palestinian fights

BEIRUT (UPI) — The bloody, world-wide feud between the Palestine Liberation Organization and pro-Iraqi Palestinians stems from a mix of political rivalry and personal animosity.

Rival Palestinians have traded attacks in Beirut, Kuwait, London, Paris and Karachi this year in what threatens to become a full-scale "civil war" between the two camps. And, because the Palestinians are scattered throughout the world, their violent rivalry will continue to spill into the laps of host countries.

Observers familiar with Palestinian affairs believe the Arab-against-Arab attacks are based at least in part on a bitter personal feud between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his one-time protege, known as Abu Nidal. Arafat heads both the PLO and the

Fatah guerrilla organization from his headquarters in Lebanon, while Abu Nidal is based in Baghdad.

The fortyish, dark and athletic Abu Nidal — his name is only a codeword — was one of Arafat's closest Fatah comrades during the 1960s. Then Arafat assigned Abu Nidal to be his envoy to Baghdad, where he drifted toward Iraq's more radical politics, disavowed Arafat as a traitor and rounded up a rival team of guerrillas, bent on "revolutionary violence."

Fatah sentenced him to death in absentia in 1974 for allegedly plotting a mutiny against Arafat and other leaders of the "mainstream" Palestinian faction.

What ignited enmity into a full-scale guerrilla showdown was the assassination earlier this year of two other

longtime Arafat friends — PLO representatives Said Hammamdi in London and Ali Yassin in Kuwait. Arafat told aides Abu-Nidal had "finally gone too far."

The PLO chief unleashed a campaign of violence against pro-Iraqi guerrillas inside Lebanon. In the weeks since Ali Yassin's murder, guerrillas also have struck at Iraqi targets, and Beirut guerrilla sources say Fatah is behind the attacks.


After a grenade attack last week on the Iraqi ambassador's car in London, Arab diplomats disclosed, the No. 2 Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, sent a last-chance verbal message to Arafat. He suggested negotiations to end the conflict, but warned Arafat that if violence continues, "You must bear the responsibility."

Political freedom, warning for Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Shah of Iran announced Saturday he would allow political freedoms like those in the West but warned his critics not to tamper with "Iran's monarchy, Iran's fate."


The Shah, 58 and nearing the end of his 37th year in power, made no mention of a timetable for the nation's democratization. But parliament will consider legislation governing the press, elections and public demonstrations in October.

"We shall give the maximum possible political liberties, freedom of speech and of the press, freedom to stage public demonstrations within the limits of law," the Shah said in a broadcast from his summer palace in Nowshahr, north of Tehran.



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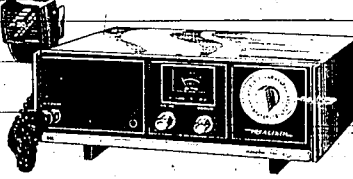
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Weather talk tops chess

By ALAN DAWSON
BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — There are two things to talk about in this mid-to-high city — chess and the weather. Chess is losing.
 The two subjects are intertwined as the depressing suicide weather closes in and "envelops" the world chess championships.
 The contestants and their aides, the organizers and the officials — and most certainly an increasingly frustrated and discouraged press corps — daily slip into more snappish, despondent and discouraged moods.
 In Baguio in the summer, which is the rainy season in the Philippines, it rains. Then it rains more and more and then it drizzles and then it rains again.
 The other day the sun came out. The wife of one of the chess buffs here ran up to her hotel room for her bathing suit, quickly changed and ran downstairs. As she stepped outside to the hotel pool, the rains came again.
 In the womb of the convention hall auditorium where Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi play at 5 p.m. each game day, the only sound is the

rain on the roof.
 Neither Korchnoi nor Karpov is a Bobby Fischer, either in chess genius or in sheer color — some call it madness — and their games produce little excitement or comment.
 In Baguio, a center of mountain tribesmen, handicrafts and vegetables, was everybody's second choice as a site for the championships.
 Korchnoi asked for the Swiss town of Grazi and Karpov wanted Hamburg, Germany.
 But when both men listed Baguio as second choice, World Chess Federation officials figured it was the closest thing to an agreement possible.
 Match organizer Florencio Campomanes worked for six years to bring the championship here, and it was Baguio a huge feather in the cap of the Philippines, struggling-for-good-press and publicity since the 1972 declaration of martial law.
 Certainly Campomanes and the government have received nothing but praise over the indoor facilities for the tournament, both from the participants and the press.

But the weather is something else. Even the airport is closed most of the time.
 Tournament rules provide one constant must-win six games to take the match. An unlimited number of draws is possible, and pessimists — and their numbers grow daily — now see the real possibility the match may last into next year.
 At three games a week — minus possible postponements by either player — that would be perhaps 100 to 125 games. It is not beyond the realm of possibility.
 The greyness in this small mountain tourist resort, now stripped of its winter-spring visitors, has turned normally pleasant people into waspish, thoroughly unpleasant men and women.
 Several perfectly decent persons have turned into near-paranoids, and cliques in some instances have formed with revenge on their minds for real or imagined persecutions. Names and details do not matter, as

some sunshine, brilliant chess play or both will end all this.
 Nevertheless, the Philippines may end up the loser in the long run, and in more ways than footing the huge bill of the \$550,000 prize money and all expenses for participants and aides.
 If play stays stale and drags out, and the weather remains the same — a dead certainty for Baguio in the summer — there will inevitably be a bad press.
 The main reason for staging the tournament here in the first place then will be negated, with bad publicity in foreign newspapers who sent reporters here to cover a chess tournament and who so far have had little to write about the matches — but much of the dismal surroundings.
 That will be too bad. In season, Baguio is one of the more pleasant places in Asia, which never before has staged a chess championship.
 But in the long, rainy summer, Baguio without the brilliance of a good chess game is extremely dull indeed.

Tail hold stops escapee

BRAZIL, Ind. (UPI) — Deputies at the Clay County sheriff's office were expecting another ho-hum Friday until they received a call reporting an escapee from behind bars.
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Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 Pass 3♦ Pass 2♠
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Opening lead: ♦ 3

four-spade contract after his partner opened the three of diamonds.
 Alan: "It isn't too hard to figure out. He just did some high-grade falsecarding. Let's see. King of diamonds, ace of diamonds and nine of diamonds as a suit preference signal. South reads the diamond lead as fourth best and discards, whereupon West ruffs and gives East a heart ruff."
 Oswald: "You worked it out."
 Alan: "Really fine defense. Some time between now and when I reach your age, I may well claim that play for myself."

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Test kits on market

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A kit developed by scientists at the University of Mississippi to test marijuana for the presence of the herbicide Paragquat has been released for sale.
 Dr. Carlton E. Turner, along with Dr. Mahmoud Elshohy, developed the kit.
 "We are not advocating use of marijuana, but we are realistic enough to know that certain people will use it," Turner said. "We are trying to protect people from themselves."
 Turner said the kit was developed because of the concern about the potential health dangers of using marijuana contaminated with Paragquat. The herbicide is toxic when sprayed directly on the skin or swallowed.
 Turner, associate director of the federally funded Marijuana Research Institute, said the process for testing for Paragquat is an hour-long procedure. The test involves use of four specifically prepared solutions, none of which cause health problems.
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Dear Readers:
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Please send me a donor card to carry in case God calls me home unexpectedly in an accident. I am only 14, but I know I will feel the same way when I am 18, because I have

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CYNTHIA C.

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TOM G.

To Whom It May Concern:

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LORRAINE B.

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As Abby put it: "There is nothing I could leave after my death that would be of greater value."

I feel exactly as Abby does.

JANET H.

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am 80 and in fairly good health. I want to leave any part of my body that can be used. It has served me well. My eyes are good and so is my hearing, and I can eat anything.

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Cola-Clan trades memorabilia

By STEWART SLAVIN

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — For the past several years an old and battered metal Coca-Cola ice chest has been gathering dust in the back of my van and I had been meaning to throw it out but kept putting it off.

Much of its once bright red paint had been chipped away

by dents and the Coca-Cola logo, emblazoned in white on the front and back, was sadly fading.

More importantly, the chest didn't keep anything cold because the rubberized seal had worn away long ago.

So I planned a test. I knew the annual convention of the Cola-Clan — a group that goes bananas over Coca-Cola

memorabilia — was meeting in San Diego so I dragged the old thing out of my car in the parking lot.

"How much do you want for it," asked Susan Zorn, a pretty blond 17-year-old from Lombard, Ill., who was wearing a bright red Coca-Cola T-shirt.

"I'll take anything," I said.



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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Russell W. Newcomb, Twin Falls, was installed as state president of the Idaho Medical Association Auxiliary by Mrs. Ben Johnson, Alabama, national president-elect of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Newcomb's installation was held in Sun Valley at a meeting of the auxiliary July 26-29 in conjunction with the 68th annual meeting of the Idaho Medical Association.

Teen tennis champ looks to Wimbledon

CARMEL, Ind. (UPI) — Todd Witsken is every bit of 5-foot-2 and hits the scales at 110 pounds.

Tennis experts say at 14, Witsken already has the poise of a top-flight, veteran player. His goal is "Wimbledon and stuff like that."

P.A. Nilhagen, a Swede who has coached Witsken for four years, said the youngster has the makings of another Bjorn Borg or a Jimmy Connors. Nilhagen said there's no reason why Witsken shouldn't achieve his goal.

Witsken took up tennis in this affluent Indianapolis suburb six years ago with his older brother, Mark.

There are five other children in the busy Witsken household and all are athletic-minded. But Todd and Mark, a high school senior, hold the spotlight for the moment.

Todd won the recent Indianapolis Open with ease. He whipped his considerably older first opponent with a Chris Evert-oriented baseline game that amazed veteran observers.

"There's no reason why he can't make it to the top — if he stays interested," said Jim Shull, the loser.

In the semifinals, Todd beat Mark, who hasn't beaten his younger brother lately.

The Witsken family has always been sports-minded. Todd has played football, basketball and soccer. Mark was in Little League baseball, basketball and football.

Their oldest sister, Deanna, 16, was a competitive swimmer. Now she is No. 1 on her high school tennis team.

"Mark has always been under more pressure than our other children because he is the oldest," said their father, Henry E. "Bud" Witsken, who described himself as a "social hack in tennis."

"We took tennis up when the children did," said Witsken, an advertising executive. "We enjoy it."

Witsken or his wife accompany their children to out-of-town tournaments. That eats up most of the summer because Todd and Mark compete in about 15 events.

"We root for our children like any parent would," said Witsken, "but the most important thing is how they play, not who wins or loses, and being a good sport."

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Steve and Dorothy Crea
Robert E. Bailey
Geneva Popplewell
Maurice and Marlene Guerry
Glenn and Annette Buckendorf
George and Dorothy Juker

Bernard and Edith Albertson
Dale and Shirley Gould
Mike Guerry
Gary and Barbara Blick
Shawn Gould
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Bob Weaver, Jr.
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Theodor and Maria Rangan
Chris Rangan

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Synergy '78

Hollywood celebrities: Caught in the act

Lighthearted look reveals fads, follies of today's big names in show biz

What makes Farrah run? Along with Dolly, Dustin and Lola? And what does rambunctious Sylvester Stallone have in common with the legendary Liz Taylor?

Popular author-comedian Joey Adams tells you more than you need to know about Farrah's physical fitness ... Stallone's dazzling entry into the gem set. He explains why some superstars flaunt their feelings while others, like Robert Redford, are so shy they shrink from their analysis. First of a rollicking, two-part series.

By JOEY ADAMS
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Marlon Brando said it: "I've never met an actor who wasn't neurotic. Actors are in the business because they can express their neurotic impulses. I can express myself on stage although I'm unable to do so in life. Actors are actors because it gives them an outlet for their narcissism. They experience a false form of love and attention. Acting is a bum's life in that it leads to perfect self-indulgence ... An actor is a guy, who, if you ain't talking about him, ain't listening."

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL

Ah, yes, narcissism, sweet narcissism. The fact is that most actors carry on great love affairs — unassisted. Zsa Zsa Gabor was talking about her handsome third husband, the late George Sanders: "When I was married to him, dahlink, we were both in love vis him. I fell out of love vis him, but he didn't."

Some of my best friends are show people. And, if you look closely, you'll see that they stand out from all ordinary civilians — in other words, they're a little nuts. But we're not all the same kind of nuts. Actors are rugged individualists and each of us is wacked in his own way.

Red Skelton, for instance, won't talk on the phone — not even to order room service. Dean Martin is a claustrophobia nut. He will never take an apartment above the ground floor. He refuses to ride elevators or planes, "even if they have shuttles to the moon."

Johnny Carson hates "hand men." He can't stand to have anybody touching him. And, like most comic-characters, he is superstitious. He wears non-matching cufflinks because he once made a mistake and put on two different links and did a great show. Now he won't take a chance with a set that matches.

From THE MOUNT
Psychiatrists are the first to insist that performers are insecure. Well,

who hbs a better right? The trip to stardom ain't easy and, once you arrive, there are plenty of headaches staying there — so many that if Moses came down from Mount Sinai now, the tablets he'd hand show folk would be aspirin.

As for the youngsters in the business today, they almost have to be more talented and more moral than the stars who came before them. In an era of pornography and X-ratings and jiggers on TV and live-in roommates, you can't make it by signing on the dotted-couch. In today's system, where it costs a million and a half just to produce a Broadway musical, producers have too much invested to take a chance on a night's entertainment.

And the young people nowadays are hard-working. They have only one goal — stardom. They're good kids, too. Take the case of Debbie

"When I was married to him, dahlink, we were both in love vis him. I fell out of love vis him, but he didn't."

Reynolds' daughter, Carrie Fisher, by way of Eddie Fisher. Debbie bought Carrie as Mercedes for her 21st birthday last fall. Now Carrie has siphoned off some of that "Star Wars" cream to buy mommy a '78 Caddie. So far, nothing for Big Daddy Eddie.

Suzanne Somers' husband, Alan Hamill, is such a business type that he wears vests to match his conservative blue business suits, has S.S. socked into fashion, toys and cosmetic deals. Enough to keep him in vests forever.

A SHRINKING REDFORD

So many performers come on strong with the old razzmatazz, it's hard to believe some are pathologically shy. But take my word for it. Robert Redford, for one, won't sign autographs because he hates to meet his public face to face. Recently, the mayor of New York City came on set while Redford was shooting a picture in Manhattan. He wanted to give him the keys to the city, but the pretty boy refused to come out and shake hizzoner's hand.

Of course, if you're only a borderline neurotic, never mind shy, some fans can help push you into intensive

care. "Dear Dean Martin," came the letter from a follower, "I saw your show last week. Here's hoping you have a successful comeback."

And who could forget the one-liner from a flustered fan who bumped into Sonny and Cher, who was about to have her first baby. "I hope," the woman cooed to Cher, "you have a better delivery than your husband."

Somebody (me?) has said that comedians are chips off God's funnybone. But some parents take a different view. Trying to figure out what makes an ordinary carefree boy (or girl) veer off the primrose path and become a comedian, they ask: "Where did he go wrong?" ... "Where did we go wrong?" ... "How did we fail — and what are the early signs we missed?"

If, in infancy, he grabs for the nurse instead of the rattle ... if in kindergarten his favorite story is about the traveling salesman instead of Hansel and Gretel ... if in public school he's reading joke books instead of history books ... if in high school, while other kiddies are cutting out paper dolls, he is cutting up real people ... if when he's growing up, he steals gags as well as the spotlight — these are the danger signals.

See, if you want to be normal in

show business, you've got to be a little crazy. The average big-time entertainer is a hard-working gent who's on your radio once a day, on your TV four times a month, and on his analyst's couch five times a week. The only thing an actor fears more than losing his mind is revealing it.

HIGH-LEVEL HANGUP

Dean Martin is the most relaxed character on TV — He never spills a word. Actually, he's a claustrophobia nut. He will never take a room or an apartment above the main floor, and nearly all his business meetings are grounded. One time, at a very high-level meeting, he walked up 32 floors to keep an appointment rather than getting an elevator.

Bill Cosby is as friendly, say, as the box next door. He actually keeps two, live, flesh-eating piranhas in a big fish tank in his office ... Peter Sellers won't sign a contract unless he finds a crushed match box that he takes to the signing with him. Even if he has to walk the streets all night to find one ... Still and Meara have an Italian dinner before any TV shot. That's because they ate Italian style before they auditioned for Merv Griffin's talent scouts and won.

CAROL CHANNING: 'NORMAL' Carol Channing is a pretty normal

talented and beautiful lady. When I say normal, I mean, she has never been to a psychiatrist or an analyst — but she's responsible for sending hundreds of restaurant owners all over the world scurrying to their shrinks.

That's because Carol is on a health-food kick. The norm for her is to go into Sardi's or any high-class joint and order a cold plate. An ice-cold plate with nothing on it. Then she fishes her own organically grown goodies out of a brown paper bag. Well, maybe that can't do too much harm; but what

"An actor is a guy, if you ain't talking about him, ain't listening."

drives a restaurant man up his analyst is when Carol starts to lecture the patrons around her about the poison they are putting in their systems.

Like people, actors enjoy their shitticks. Paul Newman is a beer freak. Red Skelton and Sid Caesar can't talk on the telephone, even to call room service. Jack Paar, Ellen Burstyn and Marlon Brando are recluses who hardly ever leave home. And Bob Hope has a thing about empty seats. At a radio or TV show or a benefit, if even one seat is empty in an audience of thousands, it really throws him. Mae West believes she drove Great

Garbo from movies because, she puts it, "I brought a new kind of love to the screen." Would you believe she is still purring. "Come up and see me sometime?" Even if she forgot why ...

But you don't have to be old to develop eccentricities. Like jogging, the big thing with this year's stars — the "in" outdoor sport. From my window overlooking New York's Central Park, you can see all sorts of shapes, sizes and forms bobbing around the foothpath of the reservoir.

And when I say jogging, I mean Farrah Fawcett-What's-Her-Name, Brenda Vaccaro, Lola Falana and, when she's in town, Dolly Parton. Other joggers who don't bobble so much are Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro, Paul Newman and Dustin Hoffman. As for Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli, they keep in trim the discotheque route.

To each his own: Aside from females, Shaun Cassidy's big passion is amusement arcades. He's a genuine 10 percent triple-A, card-carrying pinball wizard.

STALLONE JOINS GEM SET

Sylvester Stallone is crazy-for jewelry. He showed at one Hollywood party sporting more gold than that great old grandma of them all, Elizabeth Taylor. Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton Burton Warner, Stallone hid on a necklace, with stones yet, and a gold watch with diamond numerals plus a love bracelet plus a few assorted rings. Fortunately, this was an informal group.



It takes more than a winning smile to stay on top in show business



Celebrities are a lot like people once you know a little bit about them

Comedian records quirks and quips

Field Service Syndicate Comedian Joey Adams is the author of 25 books, among them: "From Gags to Riches," "On the Road for Uncle Sam," "Joey Adams Encyclopedia of Humor," "Here's to the Friars" and, most recent, "The God Bit."

A good-will ambassador under three U.S. presidents, Adams has been honored in the Congressional Record with tributes from diplomats of numerous countries for his work as an entertainer.

Founder and chairman of two humanitarian programs, the Actors Youth Fund of America and the Senior Citizens Fund of America, he is a past-president of "the American Guild of Variety Artists. He also has a daily radio show on New York City's station WEDV and appears frequently on television talk and game shows.

A protégé of New York's late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Adams graduated to big time from the borscht circuit after a boyhood on the city's Lower East Side. Today, he holds Doctor-of-Comedy degrees from his alma mater, the City College of New York, Columbia University and New York University—not to mention honorary degrees from Chung Ang University, Korea, and Fu-Jen Catholic University Libraries in these countries and others.

Adams is presently working on three books: "The Joey Adams Laugh Diary," "Come in Striped Pants," a



JOEY ADAMS ... author

novel based on his experience as "a clown in a diplomat's role under the late President John F. Kennedy," and a book he describes as "strictly a roast" of President Jimmy Carter and his hometown of Plains, Ga.

In this, his original two-part series, Adams tells how show people cope with their egomaniacs and insecurities, their phobias and their fans...how, when the golg gets rough, even the atheists among them talk to God.

Stampede sends stocks to year's peak

NEW YORK (UPI).—Stocks, aided by record-setting volume, climbed to a 12-month high by scoring their best gain in nine months this past week.

Cash-laden institutions, convinced interest rates have peaked, stampeded the market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 22.87-point winner last week, climbed 32.14 points to 888.43, the best since it jumped 35.95 points Nov. 11, 1977. This week's advance included a 22.78-point surge Wednesday; the tops in 3 1/2 years.

The Dow is up 82.64 points from its post-spring-rally low of 805.79 on July 5. The closely watched average gained more than 100 points in the April-May spurt that then shattered most volume records.

This week's volume totaled a record 220,858,110 shares, eclipsing the record of 212,289,560 traded April 17-21. A record daily turnover of 66,370,000 shares was set Thursday.

Turnover last week totaled 152,765,920 shares and 95,765,530 were traded during the same week a year ago.

Many factors contributed to the week's surge. Brokers were unanimous in saying institutions were loaded with cash, even more so than

at the end of the first quarter. Most said stocks were selling at relatively low prices.

While there has been considerable recession speculation, government figures are unclear. A slowdown appears certain, but as one analyst put it, "Nobody can pinpoint what's going to happen."

The Federal Reserve and money markets sparked some early week buying when they indicated interest rates, now at a 3 1/2-year high, had leveled off—for the near future. Institutions, figuring the rates would rise later in the year, jumped into action.

The stampede erupted Wednesday when the Dow average passed its previous 1978 high of 866.41 set June 5.

Portfolio managers, repeating April's performance, bought frantically because they didn't want to miss a major market move.

Business

Foreign investors, who have an estimated \$800 billion in cheap U.S. dollars to spend, also bought quality stocks and bonds. One analyst said foreigners believe the dollar's value eventually will improve and they stand to make a profit regardless of what stocks do.

Frank Block, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields vice president, gave a unique analysis: "Our clients feel this is the time to buy into stocks that will withstand the recession they think will come next year."

Recent government figures showed the economy grew at a 3.6 percent rate in the first half, down from a projected 4 percent. The dollar plunged to new lows abroad, particularly in Japan. Gold held above the record \$200-an-ounce level.

The government expects farm prices to rise sharply the rest of the year and oil imports to expand

through the end of 1979. The nation's basic money supply climbed \$2.7 billion but its long-term growth rate eased.

June consumer credit rose \$3.79 billion. Retail sales advanced 1.7 percent last week. Construction spending, stripped of inflation, fell 0.3 percent.

The July jobless rate shot up to 6.2 percent from 5.7 percent in June. The Labor Department had warned June's report was "statistical aberration."

Despite the news, the NYSE index rose 2.16 to 58.34 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 3.92 to 103.92. Both reached new 1978 highs. Advances routed declines, 1,545 to 395, among the 2,134 issues traded.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 247,157,850 shares, compared with 173,011,760 last week.

Banking stocks, buoyed by interest

rate speculation, dominated the trading list. Citicorp was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2% to 26 1/2. BankAmerica was second, up 2 1/2% to 24 1/2 in trading that included a 1,000,000 share block at 28 Friday.

Texaco was the third most active issue, up 1% to 26 1/4. There has been speculation Texaco has made a major bid of offshore New Jersey.

Boeing, recommended by analysts in light of its recent surge of aircraft orders, spared 1 1/4% to 73 1/2 in heavy trading.

Sears, Roebuck, which plans to open eight new stores, jumped 2 1/2% to 25 1/2 in active trading.

UAL Inc., whose United Airlines unit had a 28.7 percent gain in July trading, rose 3/4 to 40 1/4. Among other airlines, American, which also had improved traffic, rose 1 1/4 to 17 1/2.

IBM climbed 9/16 to 288 1/2 and Xerox jumped 4 1/2 to 60 1/2 after the firms agreed to settle several longstanding suits out of court.

Eastman Kodak, which introduced microfilm readers that can be used with computers, advanced 4 1/2 to 65 1/2 in active trading.

Dei Monte climbed 7 1/2 to 37 1/2 after T.J. Reynolds offered \$456 million to acquire the firm.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 3.78 points to an all-time high of 157.93.

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NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed Proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3111 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock P.M., on the 22nd day of August, 1978, for the work of

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Plans, Specifications, Department Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000e, et seq.), and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (45 C.F.R., Part 8), the successful bidder shall be required to insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this award, no person shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in connection with the performance of the contract.

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No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain a certificate of insurance from the State of Idaho provided in Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1967.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Fagan 8(a) in performance of the project. Labor for the project as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposals shall be made in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 201-219, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.

Dated at July 1978
E. B. TISDALE, P.E.
Division of Highways
Administrator

PUBLISH: August 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 7, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WHEREAS numbers of summer chinook salmon entering the Snake River destined for Idaho waters will not be sufficient to provide adequate spawning escapement, and fishing in spawning streams utilized by summer chinook will jeopardize perpetuation of these fish; and

WHEREAS spring chinook salmon runs in Idaho waters are still at low levels, and fishing during their spawning period on the spawning grounds would jeopardize perpetuation of these fish; and

WHEREAS the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Fort Hall Business Council has also recognized that fishing for summer chinook and fishing during salmon spawning activities would jeopardize perpetuation of salmon runs in 1978.

NOW, THEREFORE, an emergency is hereby declared to exist.

Pursuant to said emergency and the provisions of Section 33-106(d)(A), Idaho Code, as amended, and in concert with action taken by the Fort Hall Business Council under their regulatory powers established in the Ft. Bridger Treaty of 1861, all treaty Indian fishing for chinook salmon in Idaho waters shall be ceased for the remainder of 1978, effective August 3, 1978.

BY ORDER OF
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
Dale Baird
Acting Director
August 7, 1978
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FIRST THERE WERE SIX CANDIDATES

NOW THERE ARE "TWO"

The six man Republican primary race for governor has narrowed to two front runners:

BUTCH OTTER

and Vern Ravenscroft

Before you vote next Tuesday, August 8, consider these crucial differences in the two men:

• Right to Work

BUTCH OTTER believes that no one should be forced to join a union to earn a living.

Ravenscroft stated during his first unsuccessful campaign for governor that

"if a right to work law is passed, I would veto it."

• Equal Rights Amendment

BUTCH OTTER has always opposed the E.R.A. He led the fight for its rescission in Idaho.

Ravenscroft flip-flopped on the E.R.A. issue. First he supported it. Now he claims to oppose it.

• 1% Tax Initiative

BUTCH OTTER was first to support the 1% initiative, first to sign...and the only one who is 100% for major reductions in taxes and spending.

Ravenscroft refuses to sign the 1% initiative; says if it is passed he "will implement it, but..." He favors "common sense solutions to tax problems."

Sounds like the same old politics as usual!

• Record as a Winner

BUTCH OTTER has run twice for the state legislature and won both times.

Ravenscroft has already lost one election to Gov. Evans, running as a Republican for Lt. Governor. As a Democrat, he also lost the race to Andrus for governor.

First there were six candidates...then two...now one. BUTCH OTTER.



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Talmadge case tops Georgia vote interest

ATLANTA (UPI) — The problems of a senator who is not even up for reelection year have overshadowed the candidates in Georgia's Tuesday primary.

President Carter's slipping popularity in Georgia — down 15 points in a recent state poll — may hurt Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who voted for Carter's Panama Canal treaties. But it is not expected to help virtually unknown challenger Jack Dorsey to overtake him in the Democratic primary.

The campaigns of Nunn, Gov. George Busbee and others seeking state and national office paled compared to the Democratic race in the 6th Congressional District.

The retirement of House Ethics Committee Chairman Jack Flynt, D-Ga., brought two strong contenders into the Democratic field: State Sen. Virginia Shapard, the Georgia Senate's only woman member, and Sen. Peter Banks.

But Betty Talmadge, whose divorce from the state's senior senator, Herman Talmadge, has been before the Georgia Supreme Court twice during the primary campaign, also is in the contest. Sen. Talmadge's term runs through 1980.

She contends her many social contacts in Washington and familiarity with Congress would make her an inordinately powerful legislator. Although she insists her divorce has no bearing on the race, her property battle over profits from a \$750,000 stock sale has been impossible to ignore.

In addition, the Senate Ethics Committee's investigation of the senator's social dealings have kept the Talmadge name, already one of the best kept in the state, before the public.

In U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's old 5th Congressional District, former Atlanta City Council President Wyche Fowler faces a black challenge from state Rep. Cliff Deveaux, a New York-born social activist. Deveaux has so far avoided labeling Young's old post "a black seat" — a tactic that hurt black candidates who lost to Fowler nearly two years ago.

Nunn's vote for the Panama Canal treaties cost him some backing but the only benefit appears to be going to the bumper sticker industry, with two favorites being fast — "Once We Had a Canal, Now we Have Nunn," and "Remember the Alamo, Pearl Harbor

and Sam Nunn." Nunn, a freshman senator, opened his campaign office well before the canal votes and worked hard at explaining his vote.

Democrat Jack Dorsey, who lost a bid for an appellate court seat four years ago, challenged Nunn almost solely on the canal issue, along with political unknowns Howell Smith and John Bowen.

Former U.S. Attorney John Stokes, who has never held state office, has based his Republican Senate campaign on Nunn's pro-Carter votes for the canal and numerous domestic issues.

Busbee, who succeeded Carter as governor in 1975, faces a challenge from Sen. Roscoe Dean and self-styled "white racist" J.B. Stoner. Three unknowns — H.R. McNease, Tom Irwin and Nick Belluso also are in the race, but have made no noticeable impact.

Stoner's use of the term "nigger" in television advertising caused stations to apologize for his campaign spots, which the Federal Communications Commission will not let them refuse or alter.

Belluso sought attention by saying he would hire a hypnotist to order voters to vote for him. One station protested but after the FCC refused to intervene, Belluso said he would let the station "off the hook" and withdrew his proposal.

Georgia Republican Party Chairman Rodney Cook, who earlier pronounced Busbee unbeatable, decided to get into the race on the final day of qualifying. As insurance, he had party rules changed so he could keep his GOP chairmanship while running.

Rep. Larry L. Leland, the John Birch Society officer who introduced an impeachment resolution against Andrew Young last month, faces three challengers in the 7th Congressional District. Smith Foster, a carpet magnate and friend of Bert Lance, appeared the leading contender against McDonald in a race that includes Ken Butterworth, an aerospace worker who lost to him in 1976, and newcomer James Sparks.

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Deseret News, June 24, 1978

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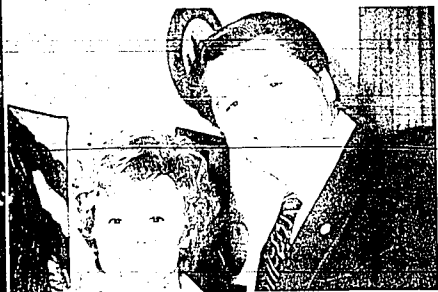
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Congressman
GEORGE HANSEN

Five seek two county positions

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three men and two women are seeking the two county commission seats open in Twin Falls County this fall, but there is only one contest for Tuesday's primary election.

Tommy Walker, Sr., retired businessman, is opposing a young realtor, William Buhler, for the Republican nomination in the second commissioner district. The seat is being vacated by William L. (Bill) Chaney who has served the past 12 years. Chaney has thrown his support to Walker as his successor.

On the Democratic ticket, Opal Billings, Twin Falls housewife and former Women's Army Air Corps member, is running unopposed.

In District One, incumbent commission Chairman Merl E.

Leonard is unopposed for the Republican nomination and Doris Couch, Melon Valley rancher and outspoken advocate of land use planning, is running unopposed as a Democrat.

In the Buhler-Walker race, Buhler has the support of the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association members who oppose the presently proposed county land use plan. The association and Buhler advocate planning only for location of streets, highways and future rights of way with no restriction on farm size or location of rural housing.

Walker said he feels the county needs a county engineer for planning services more than it needs a comprehensive plan. He said he would like to see a plan that protects property owner rights and feels those now directing planning and zoning are not professional enough to judge the fine

details a professional engineer could handle.

Leonard, hoping to satisfy those opposing the land-use plan as now proposed in the county, but keep a plan to satisfy the supporters, proposed using the soil treating method to determine land use in rural areas. This has proved unpopular with both the plan's opposition and support, as shown in comments in a recent land use hearing.

Mrs. Couch says she is running for the office for a number of reasons, but basically because she wants to see something done about planned growth and development before it is too late. She is objecting to cutting up land into small parcels in her own Melon Valley area with dense housing disturbing farm operations and threatening ground water supplies.



Lloyd Edwin "Ted" Swickard manages Cactus Pete's delicatessen with artificial arm

For delicatessen manager

One-arm no handicap

BY RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — A reference to a one-armed man in a town of one-armed bandits might seem tasteless.

In Lloyd Edwin "Ted" Swickard's case, however, he's apt to lead the laughter in this northeastern Nevada gambling spot where the only thing coming close to outnumbering the sage brush is the slot machines.

Born minus half a left arm 38 years ago in Indianapolis, Ind., the affable Swickard said he's only felt handicapped in the last month since he began wearing an artificial arm.

A dinner cook, Swickard moved to Jackpot last fall for the second time in three years. A few months later, he struck it rich twice by not only being promoted to delicatessen manager for Cactus Pete's Treasure House, but by receiving an offer to be fitted for the artificial arm.

Swickard says it was easy for him to decide whether to accept the offer of Chris Proulx, a counselor with the Nevada State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. "I decided the same day."

Swickard said two thoughts made the decision simple: being able to get the prosthesis and therapy at no charge — he estimates it will cost about \$2,000 for the services the rehabilitation agency is providing — and not taking the opportunity to be outfitted with one when he was a child.

Outfitted with the prosthesis a month ago, Swickard — bemusedly notes his wife Caroline "wants me to sweep the floor now." He said she got

the idea from a chart showing some of the tasks he could learn and the top illustration shows how to hold a broom.

Swickard said he usually makes weekly or biweekly trips to Twin Falls to an occupational therapist to learn how to work the artificial arm.

Has the device caused any psychological changes?

"I've been trying to keep a running diary. At times, I've been disgusted with it. I've done something all my life and gotten used to doing it one way. With this on there," he says, gesturing a little with his head to the prosthesis, "I can't do that much."

"The first few days I was cranky because I would wear it too long, all day, before I learned to start out gradually."

"The last three or four weeks, I've been very clumsy with it. When I first wore it cooking, I had to have someone there with me. I didn't want to look like a side show making an ice cream cone!"

And Swickard grins sheepishly remembering the morning he hit himself in the head while trying to put on the device.

"If you don't lock it, it swings at the elbow. Now I lock it!"

Swickard has nothing but praise for the Nevada and Idaho vocational rehabilitation programs which pay for all expenses connected with being fitted with the arm and learning how to use it, including the purchase of a specially designed typewriter for a one-armed person.

"The vocational rehabilitation pro-

ple, financially and emotionally, have done a hell of a job. They don't want you to take this arm and throw it in a drawer!"

Whether Swickard ever learns to handle a broom is questionable, but he is learning to master the one-armed typewriter. He uses his right hand to type out food orders for the Treasure House for his boss, Executive Chef Gary Hanson.

The executive chef recalls when the Swickards made their first trip to Jackpot in 1975. Hanson said he could see Ted was puzzled because he never asked about his one arm in the interview. When the interview was about to end, Hanson said Ted couldn't hold-back—any more and asked him whether he had any questions about his handicap.

"I told him if he could cook, I didn't care if he had no arms. If he had to use his feet and cook, to do it," he laughs.

Seated next to Hanson, Swickard shakes his head in agreement, saying only two or three people have accepted his handicap and never questioned him about it. "Most people just flat won't hire you."

At the Treasure House, Swickard said his workers seem to feel the artificial arm is good for him. "They're all curious, too, to see it and ask where it's at if I'm not wearing it."

The delicatessen manager wryly points out one advantage he has over his two-armed counterparts by having the prosthesis. While learning to operate the device, he wears it at home most of the time. But "when it gets in the way, I just take it off."

In the valley

Filer registration

FILER — Registration for Filer elementary and junior high school students will be Aug. 14 and 15, according to Principal Edwin Marshall. Students should register from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Athletic physicals will be given Tuesday for junior and senior high school boys and girls not wishing to see their own doctor. A bus will leave at 3 p.m. Tuesday from the high school. Cost of the physical is \$10.

A new law this year requires all new enrollees to present proof of immunization which includes four DPT, four polio, one mumps, one rubella and one measles shot before entering school. Records from health departments, private physicians or up-to-date records kept at home will be accepted. Kindergarten registrants must be five years old by Oct. 15 and first grade registrants must be six by Oct. 15.

Candidate in favor

BOISE (UPI) — Governorial candidate Vernon Ravnescroft released copies of his response to a National Right to Work Committee last week, saying he supports enactment of a state Right to Work Law like one approved in 1977 by the Idaho House of Representatives.

Ravnescroft released the copies because of what he called "a misrepresentation of my position on Right to Work issued last week from the committee's office."

In a memo sent with the questionnaire, Ravnescroft said he had authorized the responses — supportive of Right to Work — last week shortly before thousands of letters to Idahoans began arriving from the national committee's office.

Lower the rents

TWIN FALLS — If Idaho's 1 percent initiative passes in November then apartment house owners should voluntarily lower rents charged to tenants, C.L. "Otter" Otter said last week.

Otter, an Otter Falls on a campaign swing, is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

Other noted California Gov. Jerry Brown had urged property owners to lower rents in light of that state's passage of the tax-slashing Proposition 13. If elected, Otter said he would urge similar action by Idaho's property owners.

Otter drew the line at Brown's warning that mandatory California rent controls might be imposed if rents weren't dropped in that state.

"Absolutely not," Otter said, when asked if he would take similar action. "There would be no need for that."

If rents weren't reduced, then the increased profit from landlords would either be reinvested by property owners or placed in a bank to be loaned out to other investors, Otter said. In either case, if renters were complaining about high rents, then much of the excess money would likely be invested in apartment units, and the competition from additional units would then lower apartment rents.

Otter said the 1 percent initiative remains the key issue in the primary race. His support for that measure, plus an endorsement by Don Chance, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association — the organization which sponsored the 1 percent initiative — means he will win the primary, Otter said.

Taylor new leader

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, has been elected the head of the Magic Valley Memorial Health Care Foundation.

Other officers elected were Jack Muldoon, vice president; Mrs. Edith Robertson, secretary; and Jack Ramsey, secretary.

Kress ends swing

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hanson announced Saturday that funding for the Wood River Flood Control Project has passed the sub-committee and is scheduled to be considered by the full Public Works and Transportation Committee.

The flood control project was reported out at an estimated cost of \$2,685,000.

Hanson said the project would provide for the diversion of the Little Wood River into the Lava Flow north of Shoshone and Gooding.

The current diversion through the Dietrich Canal only provides one-third of the requirement for maximum flood control. This project will increase the diversion to the maximum level.

Head Start sign-up

TWIN FALLS — Recruitment for Head Start, a preschool child development program for children and their families, is now under way in Twin Falls County by the South Central Community Action Agency.

Low-income children who are four by Oct. 15, or children between three and six years with special needs, will be considered. Handicap children are given top priority and 10 percent of the enrollment may be over-income.

Services available include education, health, nutrition, social services and parental involvement.

For more information call 733-9351.

Wood River project

POCATELLO — Kicking off a last minute door-to-door blitz at Pocatello, second district congressional candidate Stan Kress told voters Sunday the voters of the district "should vote for the candidate who has campaigned on the real issues affecting the voters, not on rhetoric or trumped up charges."

"The things that are important to the daily lives of the people of Idaho's second district," Kress said, "should be the things that direct the voters on election day. I have campaigned exclusively on the issues and those are the things that will be my exclusive concern as a congressman."

Jones' priority

RUPERT — Congressional candidate James Jones said last week that if elected one of his first priorities would be to seek a seat on the House Agricultural Committee.

Jones' comments came as he outlined his farm platform in Rupert.

"The congressman from this district should place more emphasis on agriculture," he said. "I certainly would do my best to represent agricultural interests in the U.S. Congress. I grew up on a farm, have a farm background and most of my income today depends on a good agricultural economy."

Key to rehabilitating alcoholics lies in 'acceptance'

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The acting director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center believes there is hope for alcoholics.

"There is hope as soon as the person feels he or she is accepted by another person," says Ed Cormier, a French-Canadian who came to Twin Falls this spring from Seattle where he studied at the Department of Alcohol Studies at Seattle University.

Because he believes Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) the best vehicle for acceptance of persons with addiction problems, Cormier works closely with AA to assist clients both at the men's house at 302 Second Ave. S., and the Women's Crisis Center at 425 Second Ave. N.

"We are one agency with two facilities," Cormier said. Both the men's and women's houses are described as halfway houses for persons needing to live in a protected environment until they can cope with daily life again.

The halfway houses are in contrast to the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center at Gooding which is a primary treatment facility, providing an intensive 28-day multi-faceted treatment program.

Cormier said about half the clients in the Twin Falls halfway houses come from the Gooding center and the two institutions work closely together.

"If we see they need more care than we can offer we urge them to go to Gooding," Cormier said. People with families here usually prefer to stay in Twin Falls, while those who have lost all family connections are more willing to go to the Gooding Center, he observed.

Both facilities of the Twin Falls rehabilitation agency are fully functioning again.

The Women's Crisis Center is now open for residency after several months when only group counseling sessions were held there following a change in managers of both houses last spring. The men's house has continued its residency operation uninterrupted.

Cormier, a former Catholic priest, with a Ph.D. in theology, has been in Twin Falls since April when he

came to the halfway house as a counselor. He was named acting director in May.

"Although he has not been a clergyman since 1971 after he married, Cormier says he is still a priest and still serving people which is what is important."

A native of the prairies near Winnipeg, Canada, he studied at the University of Manitoba, received his master's degree in theology from the University of Montreal and his Ph.D. in theology from St. Thomas University in Rome.

After his decision to marry, Cormier said he "had to start from scratch in a new career," so although not an alcoholic, he can identify with the challenge facing them. "Because I know what it means to have to start a new life."

His first venture after leaving the clergy was to work briefly for the Salvation Army, followed by a year and a half with the Department of Correction and Rehabilitation in the Province of Manitoba, where he was assigned to work in a "core" area.

This is where his acquaintance with life on skid row

began, he said.

Soon he realized he needed to know more about alcoholism and so enrolled at Seattle University where he learned about the latest concepts of the treatment of substance abuse.

The men's house has 17 beds and nine beds are available at the Women's house, including detoxification sections in both facilities.

The rehabilitation center offers both outpatient and inpatient services with court-related services for clients.

Four group sessions on alcoholism at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, with two individual counseling sessions, cost \$30 while six group sessions with similar individual time costs \$40.

Individual and family counseling is offered from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday for a fee of \$5 per session.

The agency operates under a grant from the Health and Welfare Department in addition to private fees paid by clients.

Garner, Ketterling square off in Minidoka

RUPERT — Tuesday's Republican primary race for District 1 county commissioner could be a real donnybrook.

There is no love lost between incumbent Max Wade Garner and Elmer E. Ketterling.

Garner, 30, ousted Ketterling two years ago after he had spent six years on the commission.

Ketterling, 50, charges that the commissioners have done little in the two years he has been off the board

except increase the budget by \$122,000 and raise the mill levy from 12 to 13 mills.

Ketterling, who served as commission chairman for 1 1/2 years, has no specific plan for cutting back on spending.

"You just have to try and hold down spending in all the departments," he argued. "They're spending more money than they are getting in taxes."

He also noted the county's comprehensive land use plan is still tied up in hearings. Just as it was two years ago when he was defeated.

Ketterling also blamed the present commissioners for costing the county tax dollars by not seeing that irrigated farmland was reassessed. Although all land will be reassessed in 1980, he said some of the better producing ground is being taxed too low and should be reassessed before that time.

Garner said he feels he has been an influence in seeing that the proposed land use plan does not restrict the landowner from making decisions about his property.

"I won't take all the credit for that, by any means. The planning committee has done a good job," Garner said. He said the delay in getting the plan approved was not because of the commissioners but problems encountered in getting the legal advisor to write it up.

Garner said he wants to work with legislators to change the Idaho Code to see that the growth of welfare rolls is slowed down by making "people a little more responsible for their own expenses—for example with hospital bills, a lot of people are young enough and given time they could handle the bills themselves."

"The way the legislation is now, if there is no cash in people's pockets, they are called indigent. It has taken the incentive away from people to be responsible for themselves," he said.

Garner said he has helped the county by keeping a watchful eye to make sure money isn't spent if not needed, and seeing that it came out of the budget it was supposed to come from.

Two newcomers battle to win in Cassia County

BURLEY — In the chase for retiring Cassia County Commissioner John Clark's seat, it's a race between two political neophytes — one from the city and one from the country — in Tuesday's Republican primary.

Seeking to go against Democrat Dallin J. Reese in the fall will be R. Hilton Critchfield of Oakley and Clive Holland of Burley.

Critchfield, 44, is one of three brothers owning a farm and ranch business in Cassia County, and he is making his first foray into public office, with Clark's endorsement.

Both men agree there are no issues on which they have been campaigning. Critchfield said his strong point is his country background.

"Holland comes from the city area, and I come from the rural area. The rural area is the one that provides the livelihood and sustenance for the urban area in our locality," he said.

City residents are well represented by the Burley City Council, Critchfield explained.

"I am engaged in a business that is

the grassroots of the county. I feel I understand better where the money is generated in the county than my opponent," he said, adding an urban candidate might represent the more populous areas of the county, rather than the whole county, because of pressure from city areas.

Holland, 55, said Cassia County has been fortunate "in having good commissioners in the past and we want to continue working for good government in the county."

The owner and operator of a Burley bowling alley, Holland said he perceives no standout issues presently and would continue present county policies if elected.

A resident of Cassia County for 26 years, Holland is a past president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, the Burley Lions Club, the Burley Industrial Development Corporation and the Burley Toastmasters Club.

He is serving as president of the Idaho Bowling Proprietors Association.

Jensen says McClure blocks rights

TWIN FALLS — Dwight Jensen, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from Idaho, criticized his opponent today for standing in the way of equal voting rights for residents of Washington, D.C.

"As Idahoans prepare to go to a primary election to nominate candidates for Congress," Jensen said, "Sen. McClure is leading a dwindling band of national legislators who oppose granting full representation in the Congress to residents of the nation's capital city."

"Even Strom Thurmond has now come around in

favor of letting Washington, D.C. have senators and representatives," Jensen said. "Thurmond is not a civil rights activist by any stretch of the imagination, but at least he recognizes that fair is fair. Sen McClure should recognize the same thing."

Jensen made the comments after he himself cast an absentee ballot for the Tuesday primary election. He will be on the campaign trail in north central Idaho on Tuesday. He is unopposed in the primary.

Leslie, Dickson campaigning

RUPERT — Two newcomers to politics face one another in Tuesday's Republican primary election for Minidoka County assessor — Dale E. Leslie and Cecil R. Dickson.

Leslie, 44, said efforts of county residents unhappy with former Minidoka County Assessor Scott Erwin, who resigned last month to work for the state, got him interested in running for office.

Leslie said he is not campaigning on any issues in particular, but is asking for votes based on his qualifications.

The Paul resident who manages a hair salon in Burley said he joined the assessor's business during his five years with an insurance firm in Twin Falls doing appraisals.

Dickson, 34, believes the county has to "have an assessor who will work for the people of the county, rather than for the state or the other else."

He specifically referred to Erwin's switch to the state assessor's office as an example of what he feels is a problem.

Dickson is a farmer northeast of Rupert with a background as an independent real estate appraiser and as manager of a branch office for a computer firm in the south and

southwest.

Dickson said the position needs someone with the qualifications and experience to handle the job, especially if the 1 percent initiative is passed.

"I think we have done a good job in here and I am used to all the procedures and everything. I love working with people," she said of her past experience.

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Norby to face primary challenge

RUPERT — Phyllis Norby, incumbent Minidoka County treasurer, faces W. Monte Robinson in the Republican primary Tuesday.

Mrs. Norby was first elected to a two-year term as treasurer in 1980 and has served two four-year terms.

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Her opponent, W. Monte Robinson, is making his first run for political office. The retired Coast Guard engineer said he spent 14 of his 22 years in the service working with finances.

After retiring in 1972, Robinson said he picked up a bachelor's degree at Boise State University in social sciences and history which he uses in his present job as a teacher at Minico High School.

He said he also took many business-finance courses in college.

Robinson said as a treasurer he would act as a servant of the people, trying to help out anyone coming into the office with problems.

Obituaries

Lydia B. Walter

JEROME — Lydia B. Walter, 79, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Long-term Care Unit.

Born Aug. 21, 1898, at Fremont, Neb., she attended schools there. She married Jake H. Walter, Jan. 20, 1921, at Scottsbluff, Neb.

They lived in Colorado for several years and moved to Idaho in 1954 from Scottsbluff. They lived in Jerome until 1964 when they moved to Twin Falls.

Her husband died in 1964 and she later returned to Jerome.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Kemeith (Elmyra) Sidebottom of Sacramento, Calif.; three sons, Harvey J. of Jerome, Alvin R. of Boise, LeRoy of address unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Klein and Freda Nagel of Scottsbluff; 21 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her

husband and one sister.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Arthur Lewis. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church building fund.

Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Jose Loyola

SHOSHONE — Jose Loyola, 86, of Shoshone, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center Saturday evening after a lingering illness.

Born on Sept. 14, 1891, at Marquiza, Spain, he came to the United States in 1910. He first worked for Martin Curran Sheep Co. at Hagerman, and then worked for the East Fork Sheep Co. His last employer was Lawrence Betts at Bellevue.

Loyola retired and lived in Shoshone about 22 years. He was a member of the Catholic church.

There are no known survivors.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m. with Father Juan Garate as celebrant. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening until time of services Tuesday.

Laura Burks

JEROME — Laura Elizabeth Burks, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long-term illness.

Born Sept. 21, 1893, at Big Island, Va., she attended schools in Virginia and married Samuel D. Burks Feb. 12, 1917 at Leachburg, Va.

She moved to Idaho in 1917 and settled in the Falls City district. They moved to Jerome in 1928, and she has lived in her present home for 50 years.

Her husband died in 1947.

She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Order of Eastern Star, charter member of the Falls City Civic Club and Highland Sewing Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. M. J. (Patsy) Smith of Boise, and Mrs. Lon (Evelyn) Renfrow of Yuba City, Calif.; two sons, Dennis of Rupert, and Douglas Burks of Idaho Falls; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Davis of Clinton, Mary; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. W. Daniel Klingler. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the United Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

J.O. Helderman

TWIN FALLS — J.O. Helderman, 91, of Twin Falls, died at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday.

He was a former Bagliet and Shoshone resident. Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone.

Ernestine Morris

BURLEY — Ernestine P. Morris, 60, died in her Buhl home Sunday morning after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Services

RUPERT — Services for George W. Gibson, 65, former Rupert resident of Winterhaven, Calif., will be conducted 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call prior to the services.

JACKPOT, NEV. — Services for Kenneth Gene Carter, 22, of Jackpot, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. (not today as previously announced) in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call prior to the services.

Elsie Long

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Elsie Long, 92, Twin Falls, died at a local resthome Sunday. Services are pending.

SHOSHONE — Services for William T. (Bobby) Hatá, 22, of Shoshone, will be 2 p.m. today at Shoshone's First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Katie Heinze, 83, of Burley, will be 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Virgil Erl Cowles, 78, will be 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

"PSSST...YA' KNOW THE LYNWOOD MERCHANTS AND SNAKE RIVER CANYON KENNEL CLUB ARE SPONSORING THE FIRST ANNUAL CHILDRENS PET PARADE AND SHOW."

RULES: Children between the ages of 5 to 15 years: Only those pets named above may be entered. All dogs, and other pets must be on secure leash, or caged, and under full control at all times. All children must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

TIME: Assembly time is 8:30 A.M. August 19th behind Penny Wise Drua.

NOTE: Each person entering contest will be responsible for the safety and well being of their own pet.

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- 1- Biggest dog
- 2- Smallest dog
- 3- Best trick dog
- 4- Most colorful dog
- 5- Best grooming
- 6- Longest haired dog
- 7- Best name
- 8- Best costume

CATS:

- 1- Biggest cat
- 2- Longest haired cat
- 3- Smallest cat (not kitten)
- 4- Most colored cat
- 5- Best grooming
- 6- Best costume
- 7- Best name

LAMB:

- 1- Well trained
- 2- Best name
- 3- Best grooming

RABBITS, HAMSTERS, GUINI PIGS:

- 1- Biggest
- 2- Smallest
- 3- Most unusual color
- 4- Best name

BIRDS:

- 1- Biggest
- 2- Smallest
- 3- Most colorful
- 4- Best trick

FISH:

- 1- Biggest
- 2- Smallest
- 3- Most unusual

EXOTIC:

- 1- Most unusual

BEST OF SHOW: BEST OF SHOW, RUNNER UP:

Foster sprints home

EDMONTON (UPI) — Brendan Foster of England, kicking for home with four laps to go, won the 10,000-meter gold medal Sunday at the 10th Commonwealth Games.

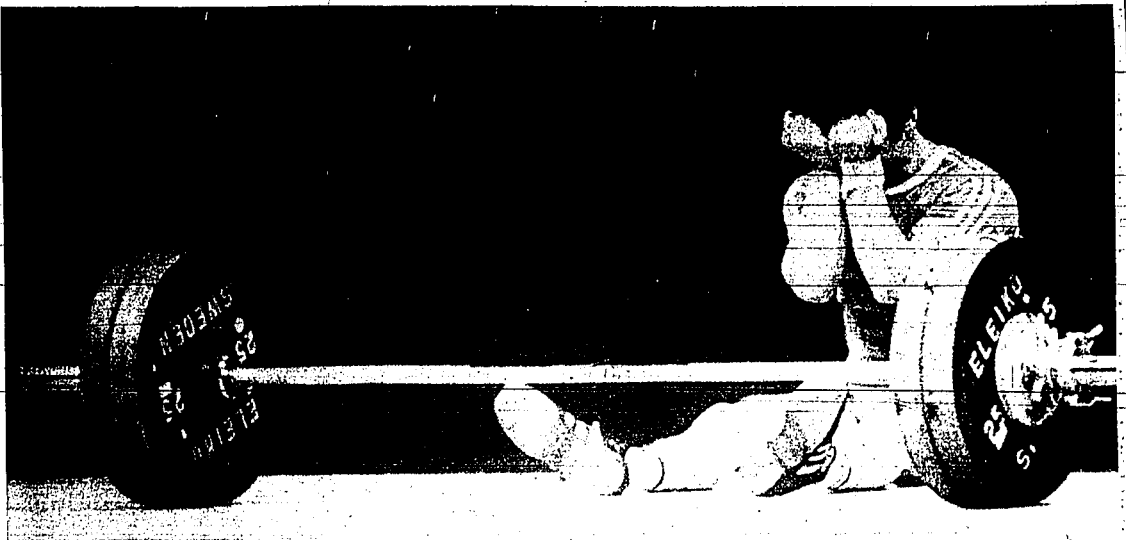
Foster shook off Kenya's Michael Musyoki with a sudden burst to come home almost 100 meters in front in an unofficial 28:13.24.

Musyoki took the silver medal and Foster's English teammate Mike McLeod the bronze.

The pace was well below the record level but the 23 runners, watched by Queen Elizabeth, were soon spread-eagled by the early pacemakers.

At the 5,000-meter mark Musyoki led a six-man bunch through in 14:08.75. But soon Musyoki, Foster and McLeod broke away from Joel Cheruyot of Kenya, Suleman Nyambul of Tanzania and England's David Black as the pace quickened.

Musyoki, who finished second to world record-holder Henry rono of Kenya in the African Games last month, tried two sudden spurts to try to break away from the Englishmen, but they stayed with him and it was Foster who made the decisive breakaway four laps from home.



England's weightlifter Victor Daniels cries after failing to clean jerk 130 kg. at Commonwealth Games in Canada

Women's tourney to open Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Slowpitch Association will wind up its regular business of the season Tuesday night with three all-star games at Harmon Park.

The three league winners will go against the all-star selections of team managers and coaches.

The C league will start things off at 6:45 p.m. Beans Inc.-Payless Drug will take on the all star aggregation of Kathie Lee (Kellwood), Bonnie Gillespie (Elsing), Camille Blasco (Elsing), Bonnie Phelan (Haynes), Penny Koepnik (Haynes), Michelle Vandever (Dave's Music), Aldritt (Dave's Music), Deanne Cooper and Cory Geary (both Midstate Construction-Asgrow); Susan Hudspeth (Mountain Bell) and Carol Ritter and Rhonda Taylor (Budweiser).

The B p.m. game will have all the stars playing Me n' Ed's Pizza. The B league all-stars include Jina Sharp, Rene Miller and Lorie Kipp (all Schlitz); Paula Briston (Pepsi), Candy McElfresh and Jackie Anderson (First Federal Savings); Susan Jacob, Connie Trembley and Kris Boyd (All Thain Farm), and Barb Aslett and Juanita Galindo (both Gem State Realty).

"I really didn't make many good swings today," said Watson, who reverted to his costly habit of earlier years when he would blow up at critical points. "I was trying to keep the ball in position and I wound up steering it. I had opportunities to win and I didn't take advantage of them."

Quigley's earned the right to play Club 93 with a narrow 4-3 win over Maxie's Pizza-Will o' Dell in morning competition.

Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants started off at 10 a.m. with an 8-6 win over Irving's of Ketchum, then dumped fourth place finisher Quigley Heating of Buhl before topping third place finisher K-D Plumbing of Rupert.

Bitterroot's win came here. Bitterroot's win turned after the Twin Falls team survived three losers' bracket elimination games earlier Sunday.

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Sports

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PGA title to Mahaffey



JOHN MAHAFFEY
PGA champion

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Quite simply, everyone got exactly what they deserved.

For John Mahaffey, coming from seven strokes off the pace, he got the PGA Championship, his first victory in five years, a check for \$50,000, a 10-year exemption from qualifying for PGA events and a berth in the World Series of Golf.

The losers, in the first three-way playoff in PGA history, also got what they deserved. Tom Watson because he squandered a five-stroke lead as late as the sixth hole of the final round, and Jerry Pate because he blew a 4-foot putt on the 18th hole.

"Frankly, I deserve it," Mahaffey said after his 8-foot birdie putt on the second extra hole gave him the PGA crown Sunday, only his second victory since joining the tour in 1971. "I've been working very hard and it's been a long road back. There have been a lot of disappointments, but this makes up for every bit of it."

In gracious fashion, Pate agreed that Mahaffey deserved it, and even seemed pleased at the outcome. Two years ago Pate had overtaken Mahaffey in the final round of the U.S. Open, and this followed by only one year Mahaffey's "playoff loss" to Lou Graham in the Open.

"I don't feel bad about not winning," Pate said. "You just don't know how much John Mahaffey deserves to win. I felt I put it to him in the U.S. Open. I feel I hurt his career. Something like this doesn't just turn your career around; it turns your life around."

"I'm only 24 and I have a few years in front of me. Hopefully I'll win the PGA one year."

After starting the round seven shots behind Watson, who in turn led runnerup Pate by five strokes, Mahaffey birdied three holes on the front nine. Nevertheless, at that point he still was five shots behind Watson.

who had an eagle on 9 when his 3-wood carried 200 yards to within four feet of the pin.

But then, in a tournament that had lacked much excitement for the first three days while Watson held the lead all along, drama set in with sudden swiftness. Mahaffey birdied 10 and 11 with putts of 45 and 25 feet while Watson picked up a double bogey on 10 when he missed a putt from five feet.

"It looked like it was turning around then," Mahaffey said. "I started thinking I had a chance when I made that putt at 11. It got the adrenaline going."

The 30-year-old Texan also birdied the 14th hole to take the lead for the first time, but he came back with a bogey on 16, only his second bogey in the last three rounds and his first in 33 holes.

Watson then birdied the 17th hole

Bitterroot Realty survives for men's softball crown

TWIN FALLS — Bitterroot Realty of Ketchum slipped by Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants 6-4 at Harmon Park Sunday afternoon to become the undefeated champion of the Men's A District Softball Tournament here.

Bitterroot's win came after the Twin Falls team survived three losers' bracket elimination games earlier Sunday.

Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants

Church tourney begins

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Women's Church Softball Tourney opened this weekend at South Park.

In the first round of games, Christian Center beat First Presbyterian 14-9; First Methodist beat First

with a 10-foot putt, and the three-way playoff became a reality when Pate missed the 4-footer on 18.

"I hit it dead where I wanted to," he said of the missed effort, on which his pregnant wife Sooz, sitting on the sidelines, clenched her face in agony. "I never saw a shot spin off like that. That's golf. I can go out and hit a million putts like that and never three-putt again."

Mahaffey, Watson and Pate all finished 72 holes at 8-under-par 276 over the Oakmont Country Club course.

"I really didn't make many good swings today," said Watson, who reverted to his costly habit of earlier years when he would blow up at critical points. "I was trying to keep the ball in position and I wound up steering it. I had opportunities to win and I didn't take advantage of them."

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Catfish outduels Jim Palmer

By United Press International Two "old fogies" made it look like old times on the pitching rubber Sunday, spinning steel.

In New York, Jim "Catfish" Hunter outduelled Jim Palmer to lead the Yankees to a 3-0 victory over the Orioles. In Milwaukee, Luis Tiant twirled an eight-hitter against Milwaukee, leading Boston to a 4-0 victory.

Hunter's performance was especially heartening for the Yankees, as "Catfish" continued his dramatic comeback after spending most of the season on the disabled list. He tossed a five-hitter and extended his scoreless inning streak to 17.

In other games, Detroit 4, Chicago 0; Kansas City 12, Toronto 5; and Oakland 4, Seattle 3 in the first game of a double-header.

Jim Slaton tossed a six-hitter and Rusty Staub and Steve Kemp belted homers to help Detroit to its fifth consecutive triumph. Rookie Lou Whitaker had three singles and scored three runs in supporting Slaton, who boosted his record to 12-0 and notched his second shutout of the season. The Tigers, winners of 18 of 25 games since the All-Star break, allowed Chicago only one run in sweeping their three-game series.

Al Cowens belted his first career grand slam in the first inning to spark Kansas City and help rookie Rich Gale to his 13th victory. Cowens' first homer since May 3 sent Baler Moore down to his third defeat in eight

decisions. Cowens and Hal McRae each collected three hits as the Royals pounded Moore and reliever Joe Coleman for 12 hits.

In late games, Oakland swept a double-header from Seattle by a 4-3 score in both games and Texas edged Cleveland 3-2.

Mitchell Page drove in two runs with a single and a triple as Del Aton drove in the winner with a seventh-inning single to give the A's their sweep of Mariners. In the opener, Taylor Duncan singled home pinch runner Darrell Woodard in the eighth inning to give Rick Langford his fourth win in 11 decisions. The double-header sweep helped the A's gain a half game on Kansas City in the American League West.

Rookie Gary Gray's pinch-hit two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning rallied the Rangers to their third straight victory, a come-from-behind decision over the Indians. The other three runs of the game were unearned, coming as a result of errors by shortstops Tom Verzyer of Cleveland and Bert Campaneris of Texas. Jon Matlack evened his record at 9-9 with the victory while Rick Waits dropped to 8-11. Both starters went the distance.

In the National League, Burt Hooton tossed a four-hitter and Reggie Smith drove in three runs Sunday, enabling the Los Angeles Dodgers to defeat San Francisco 5-1 and knock the Giants out of first place in the National League West.

San Francisco's loss allowed the Cincinnati Reds, who defeated the San Diego Padres 3-1, to take over first place in the NL West by percentage points. The Dodgers trail the Reds by 2 1/2 games.

In other NL games, Philadelphia swept a double-header from Pittsburgh 3-2 and 5-0, Atlanta nipped Houston 3-2, St. Louis trimmed New York 3-1 and Montreal beat Chicago 2-1 then lost 4-3.

Dick Ruthven scattered eight hits in pitching the Phillies to victory in the opener and Steve Carlton came back to toss a three-hitter in the nightcap. Larry Bowa's two-run single was the big hit for the Phillies in the first game and Bowa also chipped in with a run-scoring single in the nightcap.

Rookie Larry McWilliams won his fourth game without a loss and rookie Bob Horner drove in two runs to help the Braves defeat the Astros. Bob Watson and Julio Gonzalez homered for Houston.

George Hendrick drove in two runs with a single and a homer to lead the Cardinals to victory over the Mets. Silvio Martinez gave up five hits in 7-2-3 innings to gain his sixth victory while Jerry Kosman suffered his 13th loss.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
Philadelphia	59	47	157
Pittsburgh	56	46	141
Montreal	52	45	135
St. Louis	42	38	127

West			
Cincinnati	65	45	161
San Francisco	64	44	159
Los Angeles	51	39	142
San Diego	51	39	142
Houston	41	39	142

Sunday's Results

Montreal 2, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 2, San Diego 1
Atlanta 2, Houston 1
St. Louis 3, New York 1
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
Boston	67	49	167
Minnesota	67	49	167
New York	65	48	165
Baltimore	60	48	159
Cleveland	40	38	129
Toronto	39	37	126

West			
Kansas City	61	42	154
Seattle	57	42	149
Oakland	52	41	145
Texas	45	37	133
Minnesota	45	37	133
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Sunday's Results

Detroit 8, Chicago 6
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 12, Toronto 5
Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 3, Seattle 2
Atlanta 2, Minnesota 1
Texas 2, Cleveland 2

National League

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Loses 2b	5110	Madock	2b	4120
Smith	4120	Madock	2b	4120
Smith	4120	Madock	2b	4120
Smith	4120	Madock	2b	4120

American League

MINNESOTA CALIFORNIA

Powell	1b	4010	Landry	1b	4010
Smith	2b	4010	Rittman	2b	4010
Smith	2b	4010	Rittman	2b	4010
Smith	2b	4010	Rittman	2b	4010

PGA Championship

Tom Watson	150
Larry Mize	150
Tom Weiskopf	150
Jim McLean	150
Greg Slaughter	150

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 17, Miami 13
San Diego 27, Baltimore 10
Seattle 17, San Diego 9
New Orleans 14, Philadelphia 14
Pittsburgh 27, Baltimore 10
Oakland 14, Cincinnati 10
Denver 17, Houston 10

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

San Diego 20, Oakland 10
San Diego 20, Oakland 10
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HOUSTON ATLANTA

Pugh	1b	4010	Boyer	1b	4010
Donnell	2b	4010	Officer	2b	4010
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Lawleys win championship

TWIN FALLS — Duarde and Judy Lawley claimed the championship flight title Sunday in the Chapman Golf Association state playoffs while Helen and Harold Huston picked up the overall title.

The Lawleys earned a four-stroke victory over the runner-up team of Mike Hamblin and Karen Brown, who weren't able to make up any ground

following Saturday's round.

The Hustons combined to shoot a 115 average in fifth flight competition to tack up the lowest overall score.

The flight-by-flight breakdown reads:

Championship flight: 1. Duarde and Judy Lawley 123.4, 2. Mike Hamblin and Karen Brown 126.4.

First flight: 1. Jim and Shirley

Blake 123.8, 2. (tie) Jerry and Zadean Auyer and Chris Williams and Glen Blake 127.2.

Second flight: 1. Rick and Connie Morgan 123.4, 2. Ed and Dot McLinn 129.8.

Third flight: 1. John and Pat Williams 125.4, 2. John and Barbara Thomas 127.8.

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HR76-14"	58	2.40	HR76-15	73
HR76-14"	66	2.58	HR76-15	78

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Horoscope

It's a good day to tie together some loose ends

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to wind up preparations you have been making that are vital to your future well-being. Finish a course of action expected of you by a loved one who has sought your aid, advice.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Adopt a more efficient system that will make your work easier and get it done faster. Accept a social invitation for this evening.
Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish your work first before considering recreational activities. A good time to pay a social debt that you couldn't do before.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish early whatever you started at home before you make new plans there, reach decisions. Entertain those you want to cooperate with you in a new project you have in mind.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A meeting you may have scheduled with a partner should be used to complete a joint project wisely. Not a good day for research projects.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary position well and then decide how to handle your affairs more efficiently. Pay a debt you owe and stop wasting time that could be used to become profitable.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after personal aims you have been putting off for too long. This also holds true with regard to a social obligation you promised to repay.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) See what you can do to improve your appearance. You can have more accord with a changing person. Avoid the tendency to run away from responsibility.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful of details in a social matter if it is to work out satisfactorily. Contact friends you have not seen in some time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give special thought to credit and public matters that are of vital importance. Be conscientious.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study well any project you have in mind before investing time and money in it. Use your intuition and gain a bigwig as a friend. Evening can be a social success.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle work meticulously and conscientiously. Show more affection for mate and get right results. Pay special attention to a good pal.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to have a meeting with partners since you have your facts and figures straight. Try to reconcile differences with a friend.
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Christmas in Yugoslavia is preceded by another holiday called Oshichi. Youngsters on that day traditionally grab their fathers, tie them to beds and chairs, and decline to release same until said elders promise to deliver the requested Christmas presents.

Adolf Hitler always put a heaping spoonful of sugar in his wine.

PUP.
 Q. "Alaskans refer to a ravine as a 'pup.' Why?"
 A. A prospector named Miller went into the gold fields up there in the 1890s with no other companion but his dog. The dog had a litter. Miller penned up the puppies in a gully next to his cabin. Other miners started calling the place Miller's Pup. Then a mapmaker officially so identified that specific spot. Readers of the maps, knowing nothing about Miller and his puppies, assumed any ravine to be a pup. It wound up in the nomenclature.

Q. "A female donkey is called a jenny, right?"
 A. Unless she's exceedingly small in which case she's called a jennet.

Q. "What's Alzheimer's Disease?"
 A. The technical term for a brain ailment that most people call senility.

Q. "In skateboard lingo, what's 'goofy foot'?"
 A. A ride with the right foot ahead of the left.

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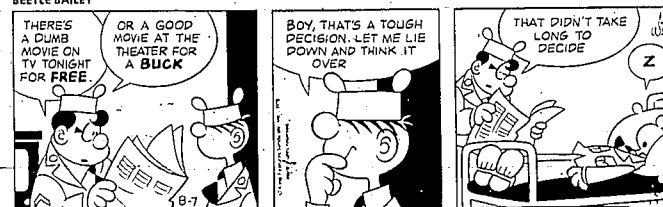
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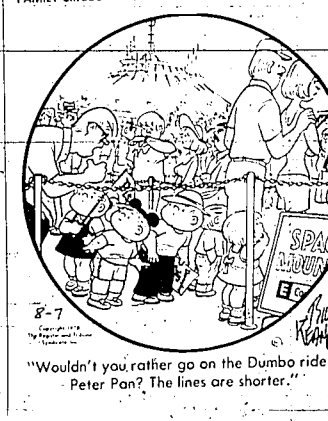
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Showing off his prize

Race car driver, A.J. Foyt of Houston, Texas, proudly shows off his first place trophy and tips his cap after winning the 200 mile Texas Grand Prix Sunday in his Coyote/Foyt Indy type racing car at College Station, Texas. Foyt average a speed of 159 mph around the two-mile oval. It was Foyt's 60th win.

Baseball's Hall of Fame

Mathews next in line

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Eddie Mathews, the greatest home-hitting third baseman in baseball history, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame today along with the father of major league night ball and a pitching star from the game's dead ball era.

Entering the shrine along with Mathews will be the late Larry MacPhail, president of three big league clubs during a controversial career, and Addie Joss, a Cleveland Indian pitcher who died in 1911 at the height of his career.

The trio will be inducted in ceremonies presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and decorated by a score of Hall of Famers on the

lawn alongside the Baseball Library. Also entering a special section of the shrine will be Mel Allen and Red Barber, co-winners of the first Ford C. Frick award for achievement in broadcasting.

Following the ceremony, the New York Mets will play the Detroit Tigers in the annual Hall of Fame game in this small village where Gen. Abner Doubleday didn't invent baseball.

The 47-year-old Mathews, who played most of his career with the Milwaukee Braves, had a .271 lifetime batting average and his 512 career homers rank him in a tie for ninth place with Ernie Banks on the all-time home run list. Mathews hit 30 or more

homers in 10 seasons and 40 or more in three. He hit more homers during his career than the combined total of the five third basemen previously elected to the Hall of Fame.

MacPhail, who died at the age of 85 in 1975, was president of the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees during a checkered career as a big league executive which lasted from 1933 through 1947.

A showman and innovator, MacPhail introduced night ball to the major leagues despite the opposition of most other baseball executives, helped to modernize ball parks, championed the players' pension fund and pioneered air travel as a regular means of transportation for teams.

Joss, who pitched for the Indians from 1902 until his death because of spinal meningitis in 1911, had a lifetime 160-97 record and 1.88 earned run average. He had four 20-victory seasons and pitched two no-hitters including a perfect game against the Chicago White Sox in 1908.

Bradshaw released

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw was released from Divine Providence Hospital Sunday after treatment for a broken nose sustained Saturday night in a pre-season game against the Baltimore Colts.

A Steeler spokesman said Bradshaw will be examined today by a nose specialist. He will be sidelined indefinitely as is listed as questionable for Saturday's home game against Atlanta, the spokesman said.

Bradshaw, attempting to pass on first down at the Colts' 43, ran up the middle when he couldn't find any receivers open. He was tackled by linebacker Stan White on the Colts' 27. Cliff Stoudt replaced Bradshaw at quarterback. The Steelers moved to the 23-yard line, where Roy Geremia's field goal attempt was blocked to keep the game a scoreless tie.

Italian wins Grand Prix

MISANO, Italy (UPI) — Italy's Bruno Giacomelli led from start to finish to win the Misano Formula 2 Grand Prix auto race Sunday in a March BMW.

It was Giacomelli's seventh win in 11 Formula 2 races this season and increased his insurmountable lead in the series to 73 driving championship points.

Giacomelli's March BMW teammate Mark Surer of Switzerland finished second and Italy's Elio De Angelis, driving a Chevron Hart, finished third.

Alydar proves it still has affection of fans

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Affirmed may have won the Triple Crown, but it is runner-up Alydar who has won the affection of racing fans.

The gleaming copper colt Saturday blasted to a 10-length victory over Buckaroo to take the \$75,000-added Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, his second consecutive victory since his heartbreak loss to Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. In his previous start this summer, Alydar had a 13-length romp in the Arlington Classic.

Alydar and jockey Jorge Velasquez received a tremendous ovation from the crowd when they returned to the winner's circle after going the 1.18 mile in 1:47.25, just 2-5 second off the track record set in 1974 by Tri Jet. There was a smattering of "Alydar" T-shirts and cheers of "That's the way to go, Alydar" after the race.

"I don't know whether this makes Alydar a champion or Affirmed look

even better," said trainer John Veitch with a smile.

A Whitney record crowd of 31,065 turned out to watch the striking colt run Saturday, a crowd which broke the old mark set last year when the now-retired Forego made his first trip to Saratoga in years, only to lose in the race, noted for its upsets.

There was no upset Saturday, however, and Alydar (\$3.40) finished more than 20 lengths ahead of second favorite J.O. Tobin, who was sixth behind Buckaroo and Father Hogan after challenging for the lead briefly on the far turn.

"You have to say he's a great horse," said Velasquez, who was wearing an "I'm No. 1 — why try harder?" T-shirt under his devil's red and blue racing silks. "In two years, the only horse ever to really who him was Affirmed."

Alydar's next start should be in the \$100,000-added Travers Stakes Aug.

19, when he and Affirmed will renew their two-year long rivalry. During the race Saturday, Alydar kicked himself in the heel, although Veitch said he did not think it would set the colt back at all.

Affirmed, under regular jockey Steve Cauthen, is scheduled to start Tuesday in the \$35,000 Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga in his prep race for the Travers, which will be his first start since the June 10 Belmont.

The series between the two stands with Affirmed holding a 7-2 advantage, with Alydar defeating his brighter-colored rival in the Great American and the prestigious Champagne Stakes last year.

Alydar, in spite of losing to Affirmed four times last year, was the winter look-es-favorite for the Kentucky Derby and in fact was sent off as the favorite, only to fall too far off the pace and finish 1 1/2-lengths back after a gallant run.

Hammer record

HEIDENHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — Karl Heinz Riehm of West Germany Sunday posted a world hammer-throwing record of 80.32 meters.

The 27-year-old Riehm, a 1976 Olympic fourth placer, bettered the previous record set by Russia's Boris Saychuck July 9 in Moscow, by 19 centimeters.

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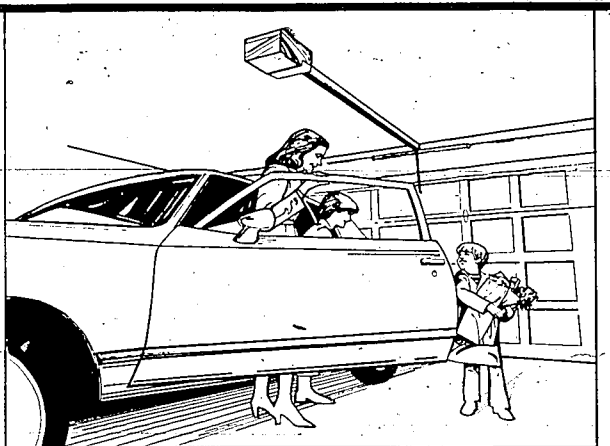


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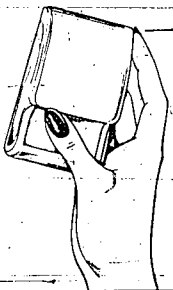
Australian elated

Tracey Wickham of Australia whacks the water in happiness after setting a new world record in the women's 800 meter freestyle swimming event at the Commonwealth Games at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Her time of 8:24.62 beat the old mark of 8:30.53.



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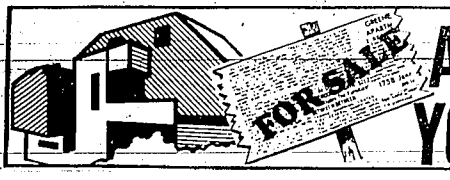
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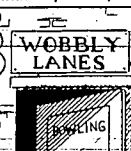
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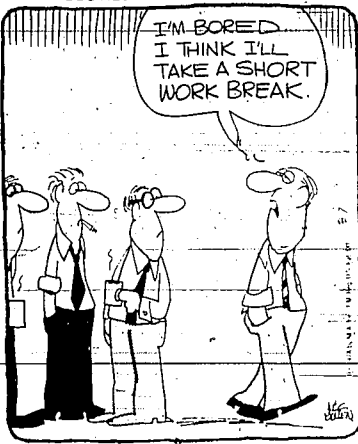
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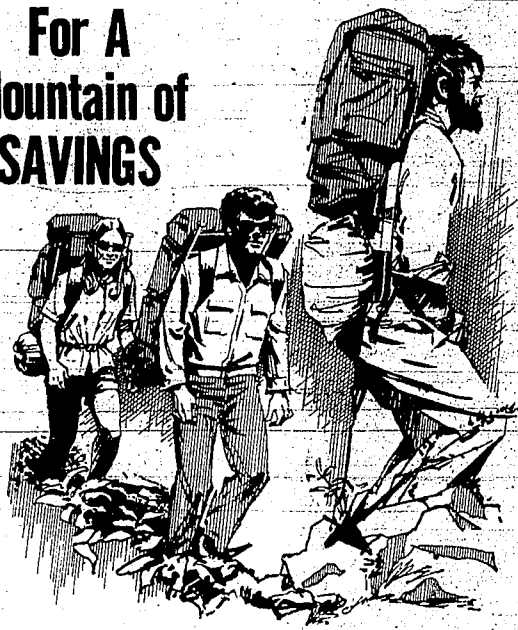
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