



The Times-News

73rd year, No. 294

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, August 11, 1978

15¢

New study of JFK death wanted

The following article is based on reporting by Nicholas M. Horrocks, Anthony Marro and Wendell Rawls Jr. It was written by Horrocks.

NEW YORK — The House Select Committee on Assassinations has asked for additional funds to conduct sophisticated tests of new evidence in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

According to congressional sources, the committee has found "acoustical evidence" that four shots, one more than was identified by the Warren Commission, were fired in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Warren Commission, which conducted its investigation in the mid-1960s, reported that it believed there had been three shots. Tests conducted for the commission by the Federal Bureau of Investigation established that it required, at the least, 2.3 seconds to fire the rifle used by Lee Harvey Oswald.

G. Robert Blakey, chief counsel for the assassinations committee, told members of the House Administration Committee in a briefing that a fourth shot, if it is confirmed by his committee, would have come too quickly to have been fired by Oswald,

congressional sources said. "This raises the suggestion of a second assassin," one source said.

Dallas police officer shortly after the shooting. He himself was killed by two days later by Jack Ruby in the Dallas police headquarters.

Carter will raft down the Salmon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans to travel down Idaho's Salmon River on a rubber raft and camp overnight in the open during a vacation next month, the White House announced Thursday.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the president, Mrs. Carter and their 10-year-old daughter Amy will fly to Boise, Idaho, Aug. 21 and take a



Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn briefs deputies before deployment

The roughing of a president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several of President Carter's predecessors vacationed in the national parks when they were more rugged with fewer accommodations.

Powell said Carter will spend three days rafting, setting up overnight camps along the banks on Aug. 22 and 23. Andrus, former governor of Idaho, will be on this leg of the expedition.

Fugitives hunted in canyon

President Chester A. Arthur was the first president to vacation in the national parks, going to Yellowstone in 1883 with an entourage that included the secretary of war and a senator. He traveled 50 miles on horseback and did a lot of fishing.

Carter also plans to visit a number of national parks in the West — an area that almost overwhelmingly supported Gerald Ford in the 1976 election.

TWIN FALLS — After stealing a number of vehicles, leading a high speed chase, sidestepping a sheriff's car and crashing into a mobile home, two armed fugitives escaped on foot into the Snake River Canyon northeast of Twin Falls Thursday and were the object of a widespread man

hunt.

Nearly 50 armed law enforcement officers and search and rescue teams from two counties were combing the canyon by land, air and water. They covered the north and south rims of Snake River Canyon late Thursday, prepared to stay the night in search of the two armed men.

26 law enforcement officers from all over Idaho (including four Idaho Fish and Game Department officers and an FBI agent) arrived at the scene. The officers just happened to be in Twin Falls for a FBI Firearms Instructors School. The officers were then deployed in groups of 8 to 10 men. Two of the groups fanned out northeast from Babbitt's house, and the third group drove to Twin Falls Park and began working their way up the floor of the canyon.

The 1 percent candidates didn't do so well in Idaho

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Has support for the 1 percent Initiative crested?

When the ballots were counted, Barker beat Deuel better than two to one.

The pair was suspected of a series of burglaries — motorcycle and car thefts from Blackfoot to Buhl.

Munn was unclear on the events following, but somewhere during the chase the suspects "detached" the Travelall and stole a Chrysler Imperial. The chase continued in cars until the suspects turned into a driveway and rammed their vehicle into a trailer home belonging to Gene Babbitt about one mile east of Idaho Power Co.'s Twin Falls Park and about one half mile from the canyon's south rim, with officers in hot pursuit.

The suspects were believed to be armed with a .30-30 rifle and a .38 pistol, both loaded, believed taken during one of the burglaries of which they are suspected. One pistol was thrown from the suspects' vehicle during the high speed chase. The suspects are believed to be young males in the 19-25 range. Both are believed to be about 5'9" tall, and one is believed to have short, curly blond hair. The other is reportedly dark complexioned with dark hair. Both weigh about 150 to 160 lbs.

Leading the list was Republican gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Buhler" Otter of Caldwell, who publicly identified himself as "Mr. 1 percent."

Although he lacks the support of the radical tax cut the major emphasis of his campaign — going so far as to hand out "1 percent dollar bills" which bore his picture and a reaffirmation of support for the initiative — Otter finished third in a hotly contested primary.

Worthen had long been a spokesman for extreme property tax relief measures. In this year's legislature he introduced a measure which would have exempted utilities and railroads from paying any property taxes. By an 18-9 vote, a legislative committee refused to introduce Worthen's proposal.

From there, the suspects' trail led to Blackfoot, where two more motorcycles were stolen, and from there to Buhl, where another motorcycle was stolen. Sometime Wednesday night, a Filer police officer spotted the suspects and gave chase. The man eluded the officer on foot after ditching their motorcycles south of Filer. Around 7 a.m. Thursday, a pickup truck was reported stolen from Filer. The pickup was later found in Twin Falls, in the same area where a Travelall motor home was reported stolen.

Police officers from Twin Falls, sheriff's deputies from Jerome and Twin Falls, police from Kimberly, Buhl, Filer and Hansen, state police and other officers attempted to seal off all escape routes from the canyon by stationing themselves at Twin Falls Park, the Hansen Bridge, and near Devil's Corral and Vineyard Lake on the north side of the canyon. Officers feared the suspects might cross the river in the low water.

At press time, officers planned to dig in for the night and were setting up spotlights along the canyon rim. All officers with search lights and spot lights were keeping out of sight with lights off. Lights were being used at several points of exit along the canyon, and three dogs were used for tracking Thursday night. Deputy Munn said he believed the two remained in the canyon, hoping to slip out after dark.

But Otter wasn't the only militant 1 percent supporter who suffered defeat.

In Blackfoot, Richard Brewster, a vice president in the Idaho Property Owners Association, the organization which wrote and sponsored the 1 percent initiative, lost a close race for a county commission seat.

In Tuesday's balloting Worthen lost his party's nomination in a close contest with Republican challenger Chris Hooper.

Munn said the two men are suspected of three and maybe four burglaries during the spree, and while officers (department unknown) were investigating one of the burglaries, they spotted the Travelall, and the

Two times and a boat were used in the search, but no signs of the two had been seen since mid-afternoon when a fisherman in a boat on the river reported seeing two men near the edge of the river on the southside of the canyon. Shortly after the suspects disappeared into the canyon,

In Twin Falls, several vocal supporters of the 1 percent were defeated.

There are numerous factors influencing voters in every election. A candidate's support or opposition to the 1 percent initiative was only one of these factors. It should also be noted that some ardent supporters of the measure were defeated other, more moderate initiative backers — such as House Speaker and now Republican gubernatorial nominee Allan F. Larsen, who triumphed on Tuesday. Also, some initiative backers, like Idaho Property Owners Association Vice President Cal Williams of Boise, were unopposed in Tuesday's primary and won't be tested until November.

In north Idaho another strong initiative supporter went down to defeat. Orville Koenen, a Democrat seeking his party's nomination for a Nez Perce County Commission seat, threw his support behind the 1 percent drive. Koenen lost to incumbent Vera N. White, who opposed the initiative.

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Better than 2,000 registered Twin Falls voters signed the 1 percent initiative petitions circulated by Buhler, and he made his support of the measure a key element in his challenge to Otter. But when the primary results were tabulated, Buhler has suffered a sharp defeat, receiving only 924 votes, high captured 71 percent of the ballots cast.

Still, some observers speculate that an increasing number of questions about the potential effect of the initiative has slowed its earlier momentum.

And Tuesday's defeat of several of the most prominent supporters of the initiative is increasing that speculation.

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Buhler's son, William, another strong supporter of the 1 percent initiative, was also defeated. The younger Buhler ran a campaign for a Twin Falls county commission post but lost to Tommy Walker.

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In Legislative District 14, containing the western half of Twin Falls County, another strong supporter of the initiative was trounced. Incumbent State Sen. John M. Barker of Buhl retained the right to represent the Republican Party in the November elections by lopping Herb Deuel of Buhl. Deuel, an active member of the John Birch Society, had campaigned extensively for the tax reductions he said the initiative would bring.

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Good morning!

Traffic woe
Everybody is coming to town; nobody wants to go around. This sums up the problem on Twin Falls streets these days. Page B1.

Suit dismissed
A supervisor for the Supreme Court has ordered dismissal of Idaho vs. Force, Washington and Oregon to allow its fair share of salmon and steelhead to return up the Cowlitz and Snake Rivers to Idaho for sport fishing and spawning purposes. Page B3.

Thesplans at play, page B2

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Friday briefing



The flight crew moves out the gondola of "Double Eagle" out of its hangar. Balloonists prepare for trip.

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Three Albuquerque, N.M., men moved the equipment to a northern Maine clover field Thursday in preparation for man's 18th attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

"It looks good to go tomorrow afternoon," W.C. "Doc" Wiley, flight director said.

It will be the second time the feat has been attempted this summer. Last month two Englishmen, Maj. Christopher Davey, 34, and Don Cameron, 37, started off from Newfoundland but were forced to ditch their balloon a tantalizing 117 miles from the French coast because of a helium leak and unfavorable weather. They emerged unscathed.

Christina to England

ATHENS — Greece (UPI) — Shipping heiress Christina Onassis Kaulov, nine days the bride of an unemployed Russian, made a quick trip to England in her private jet Thursday and then flew back to Athens to throw a weekend party for her friends.

There was intense speculation but no evidence that her departure from Moscow had anything to do with a rumored estrangement from Sergel Kaulov, 37, the Soviet shipping expert she married last week.

Begin promise

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin pledged Thursday to do all in his power to reach an agreement with Egypt at the Labor Day weekend summit talks with President Carter at Camp David.

"We want at Camp David an agreement," Begin said after briefing his cabinet on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria earlier this week.

Firefighter relief

CAZADERO, Calif. (UPI) — A blanket of fog and cooler temperatures brought welcome relief Thursday night to the army of firefighters tackling a coastal forest and brush blaze which has forced residents and vacationers to flee from the historic northern California resort area.

Fire officials said the flames "were really laying down" under the mist and temperatures anders? just about at a standstill two miles west of the once thriving lumber town of Cazadero, which has a summer population of about 1,500.

Sale to Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided to sell the Soviets \$1 million worth of oil drilling equipment in spite of its campaign to force better treatment of Russian dissidents, the State Department said Thursday.

Department spokesmen Hodding Carter said that "a majority" of the president's advisers had agreed that "the sale did not raise security problems and decided that it should go forward."

Cooling off

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Firemen's union chief Bill Cook Thursday announced a two-week "cooling-off period" before bargaining resumes between the city and 315 firemen who staged a 19-hour wildcat walkout over pay.

Cook said he proposed the 14-day delay to City Manager Gene Denton so "emotions can once again be placed in the proper perspective." He said Denton welcomed the idea of a delay following the strike that ended late Wednesday night.

Swedish trains crash

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two train smashups in Sweden Thursday killed at least 19 people and injured dozens, many severely mangled to have their limbs amputated or be put in life-saving iron lungs.

In the first accident, a 30-car freight train crashed into a two-car passenger train in Ostersund 250 miles northwest of Stockholm, killing nine people and injuring 28, eight seriously.

Today's weather

Mostly fair through Saturday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:
Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise fair through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday in the 80s and lows tonight in the 50s.

Idaho Falls:
Partly cloudy skies dominated the weather over Idaho on Thursday with a few thundershowers occurring during the afternoon, mainly over the central mountain area. Cooler and slightly drier air is now moving over Idaho from the west. There will, however, be a few thundershowers, mainly in the mountain areas, today and Saturday, with a slight drop in afternoon temperatures.

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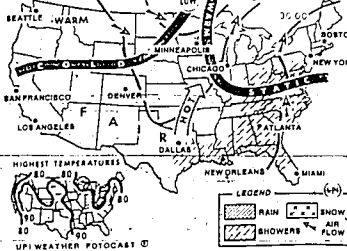
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Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	63
Burley	94	60
Gooding	98	64
Grangeville	91	53
Idaho Falls	92	51
Lewiston	98	64
McCall	81	45
Pocatello	94	57
Salmon	m	50

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7PM EDT 8-11-78



Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	89	59
Last Year	85	49
Normal	91	52

Seabrook go-ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, assured the cooling system for the Seabrook, N.H., atomic power plant is environmentally acceptable, gave an immediate go-ahead Thursday for construction of the plant to restart.

The 4-0 NRC vote to restate the construction permit for Seabrook — the nation's most controversial nuclear power project — came six days after the Environmental Protection Agency reaffirmed its approval of the \$2.3 billion plant's open-ocean cooling system.

"We have concluded that the EPA administrator's decision eliminates the condition which led to the suspension of the Seabrook construction permits," the commission said.

It was a major victory for supporters of atomic power. But other issues related to Seabrook's cooling system still cloud the plant's future.

NRC lawyers said the commission will rule in two or three weeks on whether to continue a search for possible alternate sites where air towers rather than ocean-water cooling could be used.

The EPA's latest approval of the Seabrook cooling system — the third the agency has issued since 1975 — will be needed, lawyers said. Cancellation of the alternate site search would be another major advance for supporters of the plant.

There also is a dispute, scheduled to come before a federal appeals court in Boston this fall, over the NRC's earlier cancellation of a search for alternate sites along the New England coast.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, citing President Carter's war on inflation, Thursday proposed relaxing federal rules on clean-up plans to save \$200 million for 35 industries and keep some small firms from going out of business.

EPA chief Douglas Costle acknowledged his proposal would let plants discharge more non-toxic pollution after 1984 than existing rules allow. But he said the existing rules impose regulatory overkill and can be eased without hurting U.S. water quality.

Costle stressed the proposal involves only well-understood "conventional" pollutants and would not weaken the EPA's campaign against toxic industrial discharges, such as those from steel or chemical plants, that may cause cancer.

Present regulations would impose "unreasonable" clean-up costs of \$500 million on the 35 industries by 1984.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1978 with 142 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American author Robert Ingersoll was born Aug. 11, 1833.

On this day in history:

In 1909, the first radio "SOP" was received when the liner "Arctophoe" messaged for help off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1954, a formal peace announcement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and forces of the Communist Viet Minh.

In 1965, blacks began rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil."

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:

- Baseball and softball, which feature clean-up plans to save sport in the Magic Valley and Twin Falls, may become more expensive if the 1 percent initiative passes. The city of Twin Falls is preparing contingency plans to cut back budgets in case the measure passes, and the recreation department could be one loser.

A Twin Falls and Shoshone lawyer may be the first in Idaho to advertise his fees. The attorney, Len Ehlinger, is running a newspaper ad listing his going rates for various cases. For example, an uncontested divorce goes for \$250 plus costs while a contested divorce will cost a client \$100.

Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Clean-up costs called unreasonable

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Costle told a news conference. He said the new proposals would cut that cost by 40 percent to only about \$300 million.

Other EPA officials said small businesses would be the main beneficiaries of the change. Some firms, they said, would be forced out of business if the rules remain unchanged.

Costle said clean-up requirements for 57 other industries had been reviewed and found reasonable.

In a companion move, Costle also proposed a streamlined process for obtaining water permits and appealing EPA orders. He said those changes would "take much of the hassle out of the ... process" and cut appeal costs by some 30 percent.

Costle, noting his agency asked Congress in 1977 for authority to relax water pollution rules, said the EPA led the way in trying to reduce costs of government regulation.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Carbon dioxide is warming us up

NEW YORK Times Service
MAUNA LOA OBSERVATORY, Hawaii — Although observations here document a long-term rise in carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere, presumably caused by worldwide fuel burning, there is no evidence of a parallel rise in dust pollution that many climatologists have thought would temper the carbon dioxide's warming effect.

The amount of dust overhead shows marked variations in response to volcanic eruptions in various parts of the world, but the current level has dropped to about where it was when observations began 20 years ago.

There is considerable concern that continued, and even increasing, use of fossil fuel, particularly coal, will so raise the level of atmospheric carbon dioxide that global climates will change with disastrous economic effects.

Carbon dioxide acts much like the glass in a greenhouse. It permits sunlight to pass through and warm the earth but inhibits the escape of that warmth, in the form of infrared radiation, back into space.

This observatory, at a height of 11,150 feet on this giant volcano on the island of Hawaii, is so high that it is free of any local pollution with rare exceptions when the super-sensitive instruments record pollution while the observatory is in a downwind from the crater at the volcano's 13,653-foot summit during a release-of-volcanic-gas.

Since 1955 the observatory has recorded a remarkable uniform rise in atmospheric carbon dioxide. The trend zigzags seasonally in that the level falls off each spring as plants throughout the Northern Hemisphere awaken and begin absorbing carbon dioxide to perform photosynthesis. The atmospheric content rises as winter approaches and the plants wither.

The station is one of four forming the United States Baseline Monitoring Network on the lookout for long-term signs of climate change and other atmospheric content rises as winter approaches and the plants wither. The station is one of four forming the United States Baseline Monitoring Network on the lookout for long-term signs of climate change and other atmospheric content rises as winter approaches and the plants wither.

oxide variations are most marked because vegetation is completely buried in snow in winter, then bursts into life when the tundra blooms.

Closely affiliated with the American network is an Australian station at Cape Grim, Tasmania, Sweden and Kenya; are contemplating one on 17,000-foot Mount Kenya and others are built or projected.

The Mauna Loa Observatory, operated by the Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, makes 30 different measurements bearing on the condition of the atmosphere. Carbon monoxide is observed in conjunction with the University of Maine in West Germany.

The instruments show a sudden brief increase whenever a car arrives and momentarily pollutes the local atmosphere. There is a seasonal carbon monoxide variation whose cause is unknown.

Also recorded are the oxides of nitrogen, which, like carbon monoxide, figure in the chemical reactions that continually deplete, then restore the stratospheric ozone that shields

the earth from ultraviolet sunlight. Air samples are sent to laboratories of the atmospheric agency in Boulder, Colo., to be analyzed for Freon 11 and Freon 12, the fluorocarbons from refrigerators and some spray cans that, it is feared, may also affect the ozone.

The amount of ozone overhead is recorded by observing the relative extent to which sunlight is diminished at two wavelengths, one of which is absorbed by that gas and the other of which is not. Local air samples are also tested for ozone and sulfur dioxide.

To correlate carbon dioxide measurements made in various ways at stations around the world, air samples from here and elsewhere are sent to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., which serves as the world calibration center for such measurements.

The running record here, however, is obtained by sucking air into a chamber and measuring the extent to which carbon dioxide within it absorbs infrared light.

No competition for three officials

BOISE (UPI) — For the first time in modern history three state officials will have no political party opponents on the general election ballot this year, the secretary of state's office said Thursday.

Because their opposition parties ran no candidates against them in Tuesday's primary election only independent or write-in candidates will be able to run against Secretary of State Pete T. Conruss, Auditor Joe R. Williams and Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

And Independents must gather the same number of signatures the officeholders did — 1,000 — pay the same \$100 filing fee and do so by Aug. 24, the day after the official state canvass.

In addition, the law prohibits people who ran on Tuesday's primary election ballot from filing as independents for that or any other office in the Nov. 7 general election.

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Loveless may support Larsen

BOISE (UPI) — A man who won the American Party nomination for governor, unopposed, by 208 votes last Thursday may withdraw and throw his support to House Speaker Allan F. Larsen.

Wayne Loveless, a Pocatello attorney, said in a telephone interview he will make the decision Friday after meeting with his party officials in Boise. He said he intends to discuss the situation en route to the capital city with Party Chairman George Johnson in Burley.

Loveless said he supported Larsen, a conservative and fellow Mormon, through the primary. He said that on a campaign swing through northern Idaho he told listeners he could support Larsen if he won the nomination because he is a constitutional conservative.

"I decided no one in the American Party of what my intentions were if Allan got the nomination," Loveless said. "For the most part, the American Party people are supportive of good people no matter where they are."

"But they are concerned about it remaining a viable party." Even if his party — and Loveless is a former Democratic legislator who later ran as a Republican before becoming the American Party candidate for governor — gets only 15 votes in the election he believes it has a place and has played a definite role in Idaho politics.

Loveless said he discussed the election both with Larsen and with the GOP runnerup, Vernon Ravenscroft, prior to the Tuesday primary election. He said his latest party serves as a catalyst for conservative ideals "and it has forced other parties to support a more conservative position."

"If they take a look at the number of voters to determine if the party is still viable they are making a mistake," he said. "That is the way it was played." "They're looking for a solid-constitutional conservative that has a chance to win," he said. "I was a safety valve. Everybody knows that a good solid conservative has a better chance of winning in November than an American party candidate."

Loveless said times certainly have changed since he first tried for public office back in 1950 when he ran on the Democratic ticket for Congress in the 2nd District. He said he was the "first young Mormon to get involved."

"I couldn't get any Mormon support," he said. "I even had to go to the general authorities to get the stake leader straightened out. Boy, have things changed since I ran in 1950."

Gas rates to rise

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted a rate hike to Intermountain Gas Co. Thursday which will generate some \$3.3 million in additional revenue for the firm.

The total is equivalent to a 3.54 percent rate increase on all Idaho gas sales.

Intermountain originally requested — on Feb. 17 — permanent revised rates totaling \$5.3 million, which would have meant a 5.8 percent rate increase for all Idaho gas sales. The firm also requested interim relief totaling \$3.2 million.

Company President R.D. Grimm said, "While the order is less than the company feels is required, it will provide an improvement over the present rates."

The commission denied the interim relief request following a hearing on the matter March 29.

back to school SALE

GIRL'S 7-14
hooded zip-front sweaters 10.99
 Great for playtime or back-to-school wear. Solid colors with pouch-pocket.

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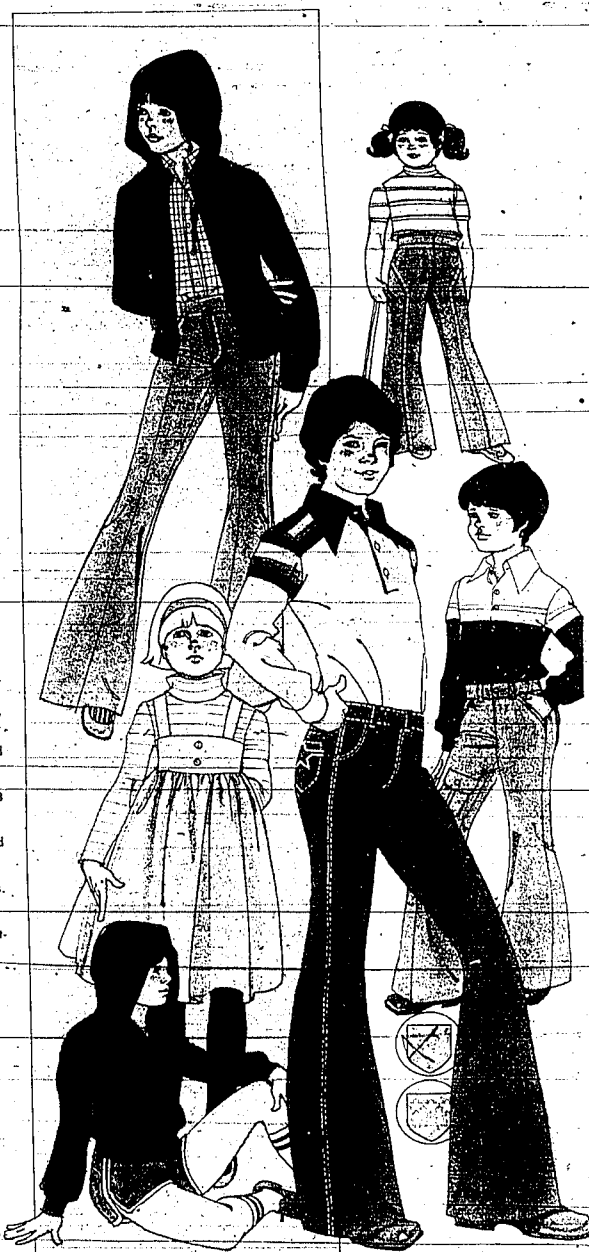
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Absurdity of 'less-dangerous' cigarettes

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times

One of the craziest things the federal government does is spend millions of dollars to discourage smoking, while simultaneously spending millions of dollars to help farmers grow tobacco.

If the government were logical and consistent, it would withdraw all economic supports from tobacco growers.

But President Carter can't permit that because he is afraid he'd lose the votes of people in the tobacco in-

dustry. With his drooping popularity, he can't afford to offend anyone else. Remember, when he recently forbade drug use in the White House, he was careful not to say anything critical about the millions of ordinary, non-White House dope fiends — only HIS paltry few.

So on tobacco, he compromises by letting Joseph Califano Jr., his HEW chief, publicly rant about the evils of smoking while letting the federal tobacco subsidies continue.

We expect politicians to compromise, especially when they are

struggling to survive. But the least Carter could do is look a little sheepish and uncomfortable about the tobacco paradox.

Not Carter. He wants to compromise while acting as if he is doing something wise and farsighted.

He was participating in North Carolina a few days ago, and he vowed to an audience of tobacco people that their subsidies would go on as long as he was in the White House.

He couldn't let it go at that, and hope that most of us would understand

that he was just hustling votes. He had to go beyond that to say that he didn't see any "inconsistencies" in the government having opposing positions.

Well, he's probably the only sober person in the country who doesn't see the inconsistencies. Even the tobacco people, in their own selfish way, think it is inconsistent. They not only want their subsidies, they also want the federal government to stop bad-mouthing their product. They yearn for the good old days when they could advertise with testimonials from athletes that smoking makes you run faster.

No, that's not it, although it should be what he said.

Maybe this: "... to determine why so many people persist in smoking despite the massive evidence of its dangers."

"That would be good, too. But it isn't what he said.

Or try this: "... to find a way to convert tobacco lands and production facilities to other profitable uses."

"That wouldn't be bad either, but he didn't say it.

What he said was this:

"... to make the smoking of tobacco even more safe than it is today."

"That's right. He said that we should have research and education programs "to make the smoking of tobacco EVEN MORE SAFE than it is today."

any pack of cigarettes: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigaret smoking is dangerous to your health."

Doesn't President Carter believe his own surgeon general?

Maybe Carter didn't mean to use the word "safe." Maybe he meant to say "... to make the smoking of tobacco LESS DANGEROUS than it is today."

That would have made sense. But it also would have had the tobacco men on their feet hissing and booing at having their product called "dangerous."

No, I think he knew what he was saying. He usually does.

And my hunch is that Gerald Rafteron, his advertising and media whiz, had something to do with that statement. It sounds like something an advertising man would come up with. It has an almost meaningless quality to it, which most advertising strivers for. It rambles along and almost slides right by.

It's the kind of bloated sentence that almost says absolutely nothing, which is perfection in advertising phrasemaking. You have to go back and look at it again before you realize just what a wild and crazy thing he said.

The Times-News Editorials

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wilay Dodds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

Abortion won't go away, even if Army fights it

The U.S. Congress seems preoccupied with the issue of abortion.

Wednesday, the House passed a defense appropriation bill and included a rider on the \$119 billion measure limiting the use of federal funds for abortions by women in uniform and for the wives of America's military men.

The anti-abortion forces in Washington will chalk this up as another victory in their battle against abortion.

Some months ago the government cut off funding for women on welfare.

But is the latest military budget and anti-abortion amendment a victory of any substance?

Abortion, finally, isn't something that should be decided by a vote of elected men and the attachment of an anti-abortion plank on a military budget seems ill advised and ridiculous.

The decision of whether to have an abortion or bear a child is one best made by expectant mothers, not politicians — or generals.

The central issue in the debate over abortion remains one of freedom of choice, a phrase often championed by conservatives on issues such as laetrile and land use planning.

Virtually no woman, whether in the military or a civilian, must undergo an abortion without her consent.

But some women will choose to do so.

And some women in the military, upon becoming pregnant, might well want to have an abortion so they could stay in the armed forces or so their husbands can stay in the armed forces.

So, in at least a superficial way, the ban on abortions for military women and military wives would have a detrimental effect on the nation's armies and navy.

Conceivably, women who cannot have an abortion without the aid of federal insurance could well drop out of the armed forces and raise a child.

But that isn't the real issue in the abortion debate.

The social realities in the United States are that for every 10 live births, three women get abortions. In some regions, such as the District of Columbia, and the states of Washington and Oregon, an even higher percentage of pregnant women choose to have abortions.

Many women feel they could never succumb to an abortion.

They don't have to.

But a substantial minority of American women feel abortion is an acceptable alternative to raising a child.

That's a social reality that won't go away, even if the U.S. military tries to fight it.

Carter's summit gamble

When in trouble, call in the president. That is the significance of next month's Middle East summit at Camp David. Anwar Sadat's public disappointment with the rigidities of Israeli diplomacy have made it politically impossible for him to meet leaving presence of Jimmy Carter. It is very much to the president's credit that he is willing so directly to tie his own prestige to the continuation of the peacekeeping process.

Despite appearances of stalemated, since Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem, Israel and Egypt have been forced to define the issues in terms that no longer permit obfuscation or tricky formulations. These issues are — territory — and peace, borders and security. For Israel, especially, the process has been painful. Its narrow borders make the choices more stark! Its future is directly in jeopardy if its leaders decide wrongly.

The September summit is hardly likely to lead to a prompt settlement. But what can be hoped for is a start toward agreed definitions of the issues. Begin should be ready to indicate what kind of security arrangements might substitute for Israel's continued occupation of Arab territory. Sadat should do more than simply recognize the legitimacy of Israel's security concerns. He should

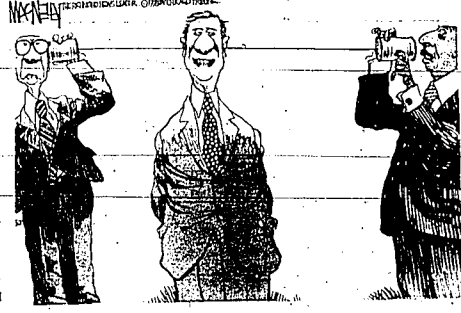
start talking of garrisons and garrantees.

"It has been apparent for months that, largely because of both men's leadership styles, the only fruitful negotiations between Egypt and Israel must come at the highest level of their governments. Yet an irony of Middle East diplomacy is that — now that the two countries are finally in face-to-face contact — they should be led by men as different as Sadat and Begin. Their personality differences are at least partially responsible for the painfully slow rate of progress. And they make it necessary for Carter

now to interject his own presence to push the process forward.

It may also prove necessary for Washington at last to put forward its own suggestions of specific conditions for peace. Until now, the administration has rightly resisted going that far. But Egyptian and Israeli positions are still so far apart that outside formulations could be useful, even crucial. That may well mean domestic political costs for Carter.

But by calling the summit meeting the president indicates that he is willing to pay them. That is the necessary price of leadership.



Jeff Sher

Is Twin Falls ready for big potato?

TWIN FALLS — Is Twin Falls ready for the Big Potato?

Will people flock from miles around to gaze in awe at its wrinkled surface, rising miraculously from the lava rock of the Magic Valley?

Morris Roth, well known Twin Falls entrepreneur and promoter, thinks the Big Potato will put Twin Falls on the map.

It could be colossal, stupendous, or even "monstrous," in Roth's own words. It could be "big enough to put the Chamber of Commerce office in it," or at least big enough to accommodate an information office, a concession stand, and a gallery of photographs of old Twin Falls, before the potato made it what it is today. This is not a joke.

The Big Potato's time has come.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is talking about setting up a "low-key," lava rock building to house an information center for tourists.

The Chamber is looking at several sites for the structure.

One site is the observation area on the south side of the Perrine Bridge.

The Chamber also intends to contact the Jerome Chamber and the Kelchum Chamber about a cooperative information booth, perhaps at the intersection of I-80N and highway 93.

The Chamber would like to see some scenic routes designated on the north and south sides of the canyon, with information about local wonders and how to reach them available at the booth. Nothing ostentatious, nothing tacky, just a low-profile, natural lava rock structure.

Well, Roth suggests, why not make the information booth itself a miracle to rival the miracle which brought forth plenty out of the barren lava sands of the Magic Valley.

It could be tastefully done. Yes, it would be large, but how much of the southern Idaho sky can one potato fill, no matter how big? Ask J.R. Simplot.

It could be made of cement, nestled on a base of lava rock, the same lava rock that grows the world's most famous potatoes.

And it wouldn't cost the taxpayer a cent.

Roth said the potato growers association has offered to pay for construction of the potato.

In fact, Roth added, the dairy association offered to pay for a pat of butter atop the potato.

And the cattlemen wanted to pay for a giant cow, to graze beside the potato.

Roth said it would be easy to create

a "Garden of the Magic Valley," with huge corn, beans, beets, etc.

Imagine a huge garden looming above the rim of the Snake River Canyon. A man-made wonder framed by the awesome grandeur of one of the world's great canyons.

Perhaps tourists could climb to the pat-of-butter-atop-the-potato, for a better view of the canyon.

Concessions could be sold to finance maintenance of the structure, Roth continued, which is one of the methods the chamber is considering for supporting its information booth.

"It would be a drawing card, to draw the people to Twin Falls, Idaho," Roth waxed eloquent.

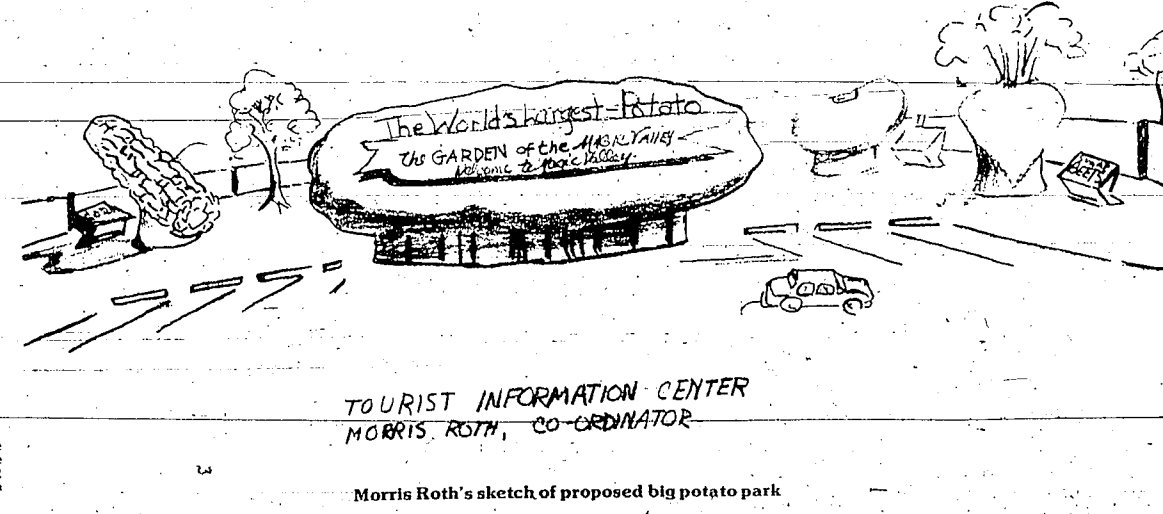
"They had a chance once, with Evel Knievel. They blew a golden opportu-

nity (to put Twin Falls on the map)," Roth pointed out.

Roth doesn't want Twin Falls to let another opportunity slip by.

There's no question the Big Potato would draw people.

Roth's logic is impossible to refute. As he puts it, "What would you take your mother to see, if she came to Twin Falls?"



Morris Roth's sketch of proposed big potato park

Jackson meets Ray



JAMES EARL RAY

REV. JESSE JACKSON

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. when he was shot to death 10 years ago in Memphis, met behind bars with James Earl Ray Thursday and later said he had "profound doubt" the convicted assassin actually killed King.

"I am convinced that he was involved but was not alone," said Jackson. "It may very well be that Mr. Ray was a diversion in a grander scheme."

In another development in the Ray case, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, another civil rights leader who was with King on the day of the assassination, told the Memphis Commercial Appeal that he would testify at a congressional hearing next week that he believes the FBI and Memphis police helped "conspirators" split Ray from Memphis after the April 4, 1968, shooting.

"If given a new trial, he (Ray) would reveal the names and information that would lead the police to the Martin Luther King," Abernathy said.

Ray, serving a 99-year term at Brushy Mountain State Prison for the King slaying, initially pleaded guilty to the crime, but has since changed his story and contends he was not the trigger man.

He has asked Jackson and Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference, to help him win a new trial.

"Because we are convinced that a trial would be in the national interest, we called the Justice Department from the penitentiary and I talked to Benjamin Civiletti and we will try to meet with Mr. Bell, attorney general Griffin (Bell) to challenge the Justice Department's position (on the case)," Jackson said.

"We asked him (Ray) point blank if he killed Dr. King," Jackson related. "He said he did not kill King and he said if he had to argue the case it would be in these areas:"

—That he had a low motivation

to kill King; —That he was at service station and not at the flop house (where the shot that killed King was fired);

—That his (Ray's) background in crime was crime for pay, not in violent crime;

—That the bullet taken from Dr. King's body was never proven to have come from the rifle on which police said they found Ray's fingerprints.

—That the dumping of his belongings near the scene of the crime was an unreasonable way to escape.

—That he was accompanied by

the Rev. James Lawson of Los Angeles, who also was with Jackson and King in Memphis 10 years ago; Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a Harvard University psychiatry professor, and Ray's attorney, Mark Lane.

Meanwhile, Stoney Lane, warden at Brushy Mountain Prison, confirmed Thursday that he had received information within the last few months that Ray was planning another escape attempt. He said, however, that "there was no strange movement on Ray's part, none of his relatives came into the area, and it never developed into anything."

Two plague cases in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Health authorities said Thursday a woman and her 3-year-old daughter have contracted a form of plague and were waiting for results of tests on a possible third victim.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, state epidemiologist, said doctors felt there would be no further spread of plague as a result of these cases, although 160 other people were under medical surveillance as a precautionary measure.

At a news conference, Mann identified the third possible plague case as a 6-year-old boy with pneumonia. The boy was a member of a church Bible class which also was attended by the 3-year-old girl and was taught by the girl's mother.

The victims, all reportedly responding to treatment, live in the area of Sandia Park, a mountain community east of Albuquerque. They were not further identified.

Mann said the 3-year-old girl was admitted to the hospital Saturday and was determined Tuesday to have pneumonic plague, a contagious form of bubonic plague in which the disease can be transmitted from person-to-person.

There has been no confirmed person-to-person transmission of the disease in the United States since 1924 in "a couple of cases at Los Angeles," Mann said. Normally plague is transmitted to human beings by fleas which have been in contact with infected rodents, he said.

Mann said it was not yet known if the mother had pneumonic plague, which attacks the patients' lungs, or bubonic plague, which causes a high fever a painful swelling of the lymph

nodes. Both forms of plague can be fatal.

He said it would be at least two more days before it could be determined if the boy with pneumonia had the plague.

Mann said 110 children from the Bible class were among those under medical surveillance and the others were family members of the two female patients and staff members at the hospital where they were being treated.

The health official said none of the people under surveillance were ill, and it was felt they would have had symptoms already if they were going to contract the disease.



Air controlling has its risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air traffic controllers show more anger and are twice as likely to have high blood pressure as the average person, but they are less likely to be alcoholics or to develop most psychiatric disorders, according to a study released Thursday.

The five-year study, prepared for the Federal Aviation Administration, rejected the popular notion controllers suffer an unusually high incidence of ulcers, mental health problems and other stress-related ills.

It also said the "burnout" which controllers say they experience after years on the job — an inability to keep coping with the task of keeping planes from colliding in flight — results more by a belief the problem will appear than from any other factor.

The study, performed by the Boston University School of Medicine under a \$2.5 million contract, was designed to show how stress-filled jobs in FAA radar control rooms may affect health and to develop ways to predict health changes.

Researchers found 135 of the 416 controllers who volunteered for the study already showed borderline or definite signs of hypertension, also known as high blood pressure, and

that 36 others developed hypertension during the course of the project. They refused, however, to blame the problem solely on stress.

"Our interpretation of the findings is that for individuals who are predisposed to developing hypertension by reason of a host of possible genetic and biological factors, exposure to air traffic control work increases the risk or perhaps hastens the rate of their developing hypertension," the report said.

The study said controllers they studied showed twice the national average rate of hypertension.

Fewer than 1 percent of the controllers had physiological symptoms of alcoholism — a figure substantially below the national average — and the rate of alcohol abuse was about the same as for other occupations, the study said.

But, it warned there is a potential health problem in the high use of alcohol by controllers in social drinking after work.

Controllers also have fewer psychiatric disorders than the general population, except for a relatively high rate of "impulse control difficulties" such as an inability to curb anger, the study said.

Nixon says Ted Kennedy would be tough to beat

BOSTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon believes if President Carter does not become more effective, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will become a presidential candidate who will be "tough" for a Republican to defeat.

Nixon, in a recent exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, said Carter could hold off Kennedy by rebounding in public opinion by late 1979 — mainly by firmly moving his proposed legislation through Congress.

"But he will have to become an effective president and be perceived as being effective," said Nixon. He said the public would approve of the Democratic president opposing the Democrat-dominated Congress.

He said a strong Carter showing could sidetrack a Kennedy challenge.

Nixon provided what he called "analysis" on a number of points, but steered clear of controversy during the interview in the office at his San Francisco, Calif., compound with Monitor correspondent Godfrey Sperling Jr. The newspaper said the interview was conducted under "most guarded terms."

Commenting on the Republican chances for the White House in 1980, Nixon said former President Gerald Ford would have to compete for the

GOP nomination in primaries, unless the party primaries ended in a deadlock and turned to Ford at that time. But Nixon said he doubted any such deadlock would occur.

Nixon was optimistic the Republicans could pick up from 30 to 35 seats in Congress next year by using the issue of inflation effectively, the Monitor reported. In any case, he said the GOP should gain at least 15 House seats and a couple of governorships. He said the Senate races would be a "wash" for the two parties.

Nixon told the Monitor that Carter must fight to gain control of inflation by cutting government spending and vetoing measures calling for more spending.

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Donny and Marie rate high in PTA's book



Grace Balsinger, PTA president, shows what shows children should watch

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National PTA, striving to curb television violence, Thursday rated "Donny and Marie" and "60 Minutes" among the best prime-time programs and listed "Kojak" and "Ted Knight" among the worst.

"Kojak," a detective series which has been canceled, was the only show rated in the bottom 10 in all three categories — overall quality, of-

ensive content and violent content.

Grace Balsinger, head of the National PTA, reaffirmed the group's intention to contest license renewals for live network owned-and-operated television stations if the networks did not show a decrease in offensive programming for the fall 1978 season.

The stations are WMAQ-TV (NBC), WLS-TV (ABC), WBBM-TV (CBS), all in Chicago; WRKY-TV (NBC),

Cleveland; and WXYZ-TV (ABC), Detroit.

The PTA's television program review guide cited specific prime-time shows for overall quality and offensive content, based upon the monitoring efforts of 3,000 PTA members across the country.

The top 10 shows were chosen on the basis of positive contributions to the quality of life, lack of offensive content and high program quality.

Others listed in the top 10 for the 1978 spring season were Grizzly Adams; the Waltons; Little House on the Prairie; Young Pioneers; Julie Farr, M.D.; World of Happiness; Happy Days; Eight Is Enough.

Others rated the poorest in overall quality were: The Chuck Barris Rah-Rah Show; Roller Girls; Joe and Valerie; Sugar Time; Husband, Wife and Lovers; AES Hudson Street; Another Day; Maude.

Children to be taught how to watch television

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — There will be a new addition to the curricula of five Idaho Falls elementary schools this fall — how to watch television.

The three-year pilot program will teach TV viewing skills to third-through-sixth graders in the five

schools, according to project director Craig Ashton.

Developed by Dr. James Anderson, professor of communication at the University of Utah, the project will not deal with the issue of which programs children should or should not watch.

People

'Holocaust' gets 16 nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Holocaust," the widely watched NBC series dramatizing Nazi atrocities against the Jews, won 16 Emmy nominations Thursday to lead all programs in the 1977-78 television season.

"King," another NBC limited series that did not do well in the audience ratings, and "All in the Family," the long-running CBS comedy series, each received nine nominations.

NBC led all networks with 123 nominations for 13 programs and 110 individuals, followed by ABC with 92 nominations for 10 programs and 82 individuals, and CBS with 89 nominations for 10 programs and 78 individuals.

The Public Broadcasting System received 32 nominations, for 13 programs and 19 individuals. Syndicated shows got 13 nominations, for four programs and nine individuals.

The 30th annual Emmy awards presentation will be telecast from the Pasadena, Calif., Civic Auditorium Sept. 17.

Shows receiving eight nominations each were "The Carol Burnett Show," "M-A-S-H," "Saturday Night Live," and "Ben Vereen: His Roots."

Collecting seven each were "Family," "Our Town," "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" and "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women." Michael Moriarty, Fritz Weaver, Rosemary Harris and Meryl Streep of "Holocaust" were all nominated for Emmys as outstanding lead actor or actress in a limited series.

Sara Wainmaker, David Warner and Blanche Baker received supporting acting nominations and "Holocaust" director Marvin Chomsky was nominated as outstanding director in a dramatic series.

Other nominees for Emmys as outstanding lead actor in a limited series were Hal Holbrook, "The Awakening Land;" Jason Robards Jr., "Washington: Behind Closed Doors;" and Paul Winfield, "King."

Nominees for Emmys as outstanding lead actress in a limited series included Elizabeth Montgomery, "The Awakening Land;" Lee Remick, "Wheels;" and Cicely Tyson, "King."

Nominated as outstanding lead actor in a comedy series were Alan Alda, "M-A-S-H;" Hal Linden, "Barney Miller;" Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family;" John Ritter, "Three's Company;" and Henry Winkler, "Happy Days."

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no materials that parents are likely to find objectionable as being for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material for their children. Suggests parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an entrance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and should be seen only by those aged 17 and older. No one under 17 is admitted, and age limit may be higher in some places.

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

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MON-FRI. 7:45 & 9:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-3:45
5:45-7:45 & 9:45

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Marathon swimmer gets ready

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Swimmer Diana Nyad left Fort Lauderdale aboard a chartered DC3 for Havana Thursday with the timetable for her Cuba-to-Florida marathon swim still awaiting decisions based on weather and tides.

"We're not just going over there and jump into the water and start swimming," she said. "We're going to take a look at the weather and make sure we have good weather before we start back."

She again dismissed criticism of her \$22,000 shark cage, insisting, "I could swim faster if I didn't have it."

Marcel Ruddell, publicist for the 28-year-old swimmer, said the start of the swim would await favorable weather and tides. Another Nyad aide said Tropical Storm Cora, entering the Caribbean Sea Thursday, might delay Miss Nyad for as much as five days.

"She will sit and wait in Havana for as long as is necessary—But we're not using time, it will be a long wait," the publicist said.



SALVATORE BONANNO
... back in slammer

Bonanno jailed

STELLACOON, Wash. (UPI)—Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, 45, was back in prison Thursday after a judge ordered him jailed for parole violation.

Bonanno, son of reputed Mafia chief Joseph Bonanno Sr., turned himself in at McNeil Island federal prison late Wednesday to serve the remaining 30 months of his term at a camp outside the walls.

The Bureau of Prisons had originally ticketed Bonanno for the prison itself, but changed that designation to the McNeil Island camp after Bonanno had objected through his attorney to being sent to a maximum security prison.

He said the decision to commit him to "hard time" was an attempt by prosecutors to make him talk about his organized crime connections.

Bonanno and his brother, Joseph Jr., were ordered to prison for parole violation for inconsistencies in their monthly income reports to probation officers. His brother's order to prison has been delayed by the illness of his wife.

Sakharov's plea

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Nobel prizewinner and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov Thursday pressed Soviet authorities to grant his wife permission to go to Italy for further treatment of an eye ailment.

Sakharov told western reporters that his wife, Yelena Bonner Sakharov, had applied for the visa on Feb. 29 but had received no answer.

He said Soviet visa officials had informed him that no answer would be forthcoming this month.

Mrs. Sakharov visited Italy for treatment by an eye specialist in 1975 and again in the fall of 1977.

Sakharov said further treatment was required and supporting medical documents had been filed in the case.

"We would like a yes or no answer," Sakharov said. "There is no reason for this long delay." The Sakharovs have appeared outside the trials of a number of their dissident friends over the last three months—and were arrested and fined after a shoving match with police guards at the trial of dissident leader Yuri Orlov.

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ANDREI SAKHAROV
... plea to authorities

A few rare birds live in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—To a lovesick concave-casqued hornbill, love means never having eyes that change color.

The city's North Side Aviary got three of the rare black-and-yellow birds in 1973. All three had white eyes, which reference books said meant they were females.

The aviary staff duly christened two of the birds Julia and Sylvia, and led the third female hornbill for a male in 1974.

"The male came in with bright red eyes, and I was happy as the dickens," recalled Roland Hawkins,

the aviary's chief aviculturist.

"But then the two birds we had almost killed the new one. So we took him out of the cage," he said.

"Meanwhile, the females' eyes got darker and darker and they turned out to be males. Ever since, I've been trying to get a female."

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Oldest veteran tells his secret

FOSTORIA, Ohio (UPI)—At 101, David Miller Blaine is Ohio's oldest war veteran, probably not far from being the oldest in the United States.

"If you want to know how I lived to be 100 and do what I did, well, I drank plenty of whiskey, anything that anybody offered me, all my life," he said.

"And I smoked cigarettes, cigars and a pipe every since I was 12 years old, but I quit both when I got to be 90 because I thought it wouldn't be good for me."

"If you'd like to know what I've eaten to keep me healthy, I've eaten everything from limburger cheese on up and I still do."

Born Feb. 19, 1877, in Elyria, Blaine is one of the last surviving veterans of the 13,682 Ohio Volunteers in the Spanish-American War of 1898.

A little stooped, a little hard of hearing, Blaine is the favorite of everybody at the Church of the Brethren-sponsored Good Shepherd Nursing Home.

The loves of his life are playing bridge, betting on the horses a couple times a year at Cleveland, reading, exercise and sitting in the sun.

Always—admittedly a "ladies' man," he cheerfully agrees he's got a wandering eye and that currently he's soft on a 75-year-old resident at Good Shepherd.

Korchnoi wins one in chess

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI)—Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi Thursday rattled world champion Anatoly Karpov with a rare opening move and went on to win his first game and even the world chess championship at one game each.

Karpov accused the challenger at the outset of their 11th confrontation of using the match as a forum for launching "Cold War" harangues against his homeland—an obvious retort to Korchnoi's charge the Kremlin was holding his family in chains.

Korchnoi's victory evened the battle for the world chess crown and a \$350,000 first prize at one game apiece. Either man must six games to take the world title.

Playing white, Korchnoi shoved a pawn to his king knight three square in a rarely used Sicilian opening, Karpov, caught off guard, pondered for a full five minutes before countering with a pawn to Queen bishop four.

Korchnoi pressed his attack for five hours, closing in with his rook and Queen. On the 50th move, Karpov put the 47-year-old challenger in check but then abruptly resigned before Korchnoi made his next move.

It was a humiliating setback to Karpov's latest psychological offensive.

Before the game began, Karpov broke a two-day silence on Korchnoi's charges he had brought in a Russian hypnotist to put a hex on the challenger, rejecting them as "unfounded and ridiculous."

He also turned down Korchnoi's demand to relay offers through an arbiter, saying they must be made directly to avoid confusion. Korchnoi had said that since Karpov no longer wished to shake hands with him in violation of an earlier agreement, he would no longer talk to the USSR.

Then, in one of his harshest tirades to date, the champion accused Korchnoi of using the match as a "training ground-of-the-Cold-War-to impede the consolidation of friendship and cultural cooperation" among nations.

This appeared to be a delayed response to the defector's charge in the 10th game Tuesday that the Kremlin was keeping his family in chains in Russia.

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Bridge

Experts fail to agree on lead, defensive play

NORTH 8-11-A			
♦ 8 6			
♥ AK 2			
♣ K J 9 2			
♦ Q J 7 2			
WEST			
♦ AQ 9	♦ J 4		
♥ J 7	♥ 10 8 6 5 3		
♣ AQ 4 3	♣ 10 8 7 5		
♦ 9 6 5 3	♦ 10		
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 7 5 3 2			
♥ Q 4			
♣ 6			
♦ AK 8 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♦	
Pass	1NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ J			

ing lead of any club or of the ace diamonds would easily have defeated South's four-spade contract.

However, Eric did open the jack of hearts. Declarer promptly played three rounds of hearts in order to discard the six of diamonds from his own hand.

Eric ruffed the third heart and at this stage in the proceedings did lead a club. Later on, he was able to give his partner a club ruff which, added to his own three tricks, left declarer one trick short.

Eric also declares his club lead. He says it was an easy play since declarer would not have rushed to discard one diamond if he held two.

We disagree. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The game was a team of four. At the other table, West tried to cash the ace of diamonds and declarer made his spade game.

Ask the Experts

Several readers ask if a pair should be penalized if one partner fails to follow his convention as described on his convention card in a duplicate game.

The answer is that there should be a severe penalty if it appears that partner was aware of the violation.

By United Press International
Chicken Little will be nobody's fool this weekend.

He can proclaim the sky is falling and this time he'll have witnesses as up to 50 incandescent chunks of cosmic debris an hour are expected to cut fiery trails through the earth's atmosphere.

The celestial fireworks display is an annual event, staged every time the earth's orbit passes through a space-

drifting junkyard that once traveled in the nucleus of a comet. But this year, astronomers at New York City's Hayden Planetarium say the Friday through Saturday show — in the vicinity of the northeastern constellation Perseus — may carry a special double bill, featuring fireballs such as the one that blew up Aug. 2 over Wyoming.

"Now fireballs — very bright meteors — are not common in the

Persid shower," said Hayden astronomer Dr. K.L. Franklin. "Perhaps they are harbingers of the return of comet Swift-Tuttle, the origin of this shower. It was here last in 1862 and is due about 1982, but this is a bit uncertain. It could be a year or two either way."

Franklin said the last time the comet visited Earth, several large fragments may have fallen from its dwindling nucleus — fragments which, lacking the energy to travel as far from the sun as the main mass, may have returned early. They are the ones that blaze as spectacular fireballs and sometimes their flaming trip through the atmosphere to crash on Earth as meteorites.

For purists, Franklin explained cosmic rocks or metallic masses are meteoroids while drifting in space. They become meteors when the atmosphere sets them afire, and meteorites if they last long enough to impact.

It is just such a meteorite for which other astronomers are searching in Wyoming.

North American Air Defense Command sensors picked up the explosion of a fireball somewhere over southeastern Wyoming on Aug. 2. Scientists Wednesday pinpointed the suspected impact point in the vicinity of Flaca Bluffs and officials of the Denver Museum of Natural History were in the field Thursday in an effort to find it.

Museum spokeswoman Veronica Burns said five staff members set up a display of meteorite fragments in a Pine Bluffs bank so residents would know what the scientists are looking for.

The Wyoming meteor was reported by about 300 persons and museum curator Jack Murphy said it probably exploded about 11 miles above the earth.

U.S. rights stand benefits outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's human rights policy has led to improvements in Latin America without damaging U.S. political and economic interests, a State Department official said Wednesday.

"We believe that our (human rights) policy has made a major and significant difference — both for the victims of oppression and for our own national interest," said Assistant Secretary of State Patricia Derian.

"The policy has produced considerable political goodwill for the United States throughout Latin America ... and has won respect from peoples throughout the hemisphere," said Ms. Derian.

In testimony before the House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee, Ms. Derian mentioned improvements in Haiti, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. But she also noted the administration's "distress by the interruption of the recent electoral process" in Bolivia.

She also pointed to the recent "open political campaign" in the Dominican Republic, said Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador and Haiti had invited the Inter-American Human Rights Commission for a visit.

In other Latin American countries, she said, "there have been significant releases of political prisoners, a reduction in or an end to reports of

torture and a reassertion of the authority of civilian courts."

Ms. Derian, in charge of the State Department's human rights bureau, acknowledged that "widespread violations of basic human rights continue in certain Latin American countries," which she did not then identify.

But in answer to specific questions on Argentina, she accused that nation's government of "continuing violations of basic human rights ... systematic torture of political prisoners ... summary executions ... and failure to fulfill its commitment to invite the Inter-American Human Rights Commission to visit."

"Argentina has a very serious human rights problem," Ms. Derian said. "We see nothing to indicate that there is a genuine trend toward improvement in the human rights climate."

She said the policy is improving America's image among its neighbors and creating "over the long-run a more friendly political atmosphere for the U.S. government" which will lead to a "more favorable economic environment for U.S. business."

Derian said the human rights policy may have had some effect on military sales but "the benefits of our policy clearly outweigh" the economic costs, she said.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Eric Murray of Toronto has been one of America's really great players for the last 20 years. His greatest strength is his ability to find the winning play at a late stage.

Eric declares his brilliant defense on today's hand with the comment that an open-



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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Entertainment

Kris brings C.W.'s 'Rubber Duck' to life

CountryStyle News Service
They are the mythmakers of contemporary America: the tough, proud, independent truckdrivers manhandling their 16-gear, 18-wheel rigs across the lonesome highways of the U.S. They are romantics who see themselves as the natural successors to the old west's Wells Fargo freepoters. But they are still as individualistic as any man who rode the trail on galloping horses.

"Convoy," a film inspired by the C.W. McCall almost legendary hit, shows them in their natural setting. Starring are Kris Kristofferson as "Rubber Duck," fabled leader of a protesting convoy of discontented truckers; All MacGraw as "Melissa," a sophisticated photojournalist flung accidentally into the tidal wave of the truckers' revolt; Burt Young as "Pig Pen," a lough trucker whose rig boasts a wide selection of amorous oilfacts; Ernest Borgnine as "Sheriff Lyle R. Wallace," seemingly-tough lawman; Madge Sinclair as "Widow Woman," a lady trucker as militant as she is beautiful; and Frank Ajaye as "Spider Mike," a young black driver whose brutal beating triggers the explosive climax to the pulse-packed story.

"Convoy" is scheduled to open at the Twin Falls Twin Cinema and the Jerome Cinema Sept. 13, according to Wayne Kullander, manager.

Legends have grown up around the truckers of the United States; they carry distinctive nicknames which punctuate the CB radio bands in a never-ending series of bulletins concerning the threat of prowling police cars, radar traps and gloomy weather information.

No man could better draw together the threads of such a rebellious strata of American society than director Sam Peckinpah. His heroes are almost inevitably people out of joint with their own time span: square pegs in the round holes of a society which they are prepared neither to recognize nor condone.

"Thus the story of 'Convoy' is of brutally honest, tough men who can no longer tolerate the abuses of a system which seeks to pin them to outmoded laws and a speed limit rigorously applied by vindictive police officers. Finally they make known their protest in the only way they have available to them: the frighteningly-ominous trucks which seem to achieve an irresistible life of their own under the probing eye of the lens.

More than 100 of the monsters were assembled at varying times during the shooting period which occupied some three months in and around Albuquerque, N.M. New Mexico was chosen for the location filming because of its varied terrain. New Mexico also has a superb web of highways. Filming took place in such exotically-named locales as Alamogordo, San Ysidro, Cuba, Santa Fe, Las Vegas (Mexican variety), Belen, Estancia — not to mention Albuquerque itself where the State Fairgrounds was taken over for an impressive funeral sequence as giant rigs drove slowly around the racetracks in mourning for the death of one of their number.

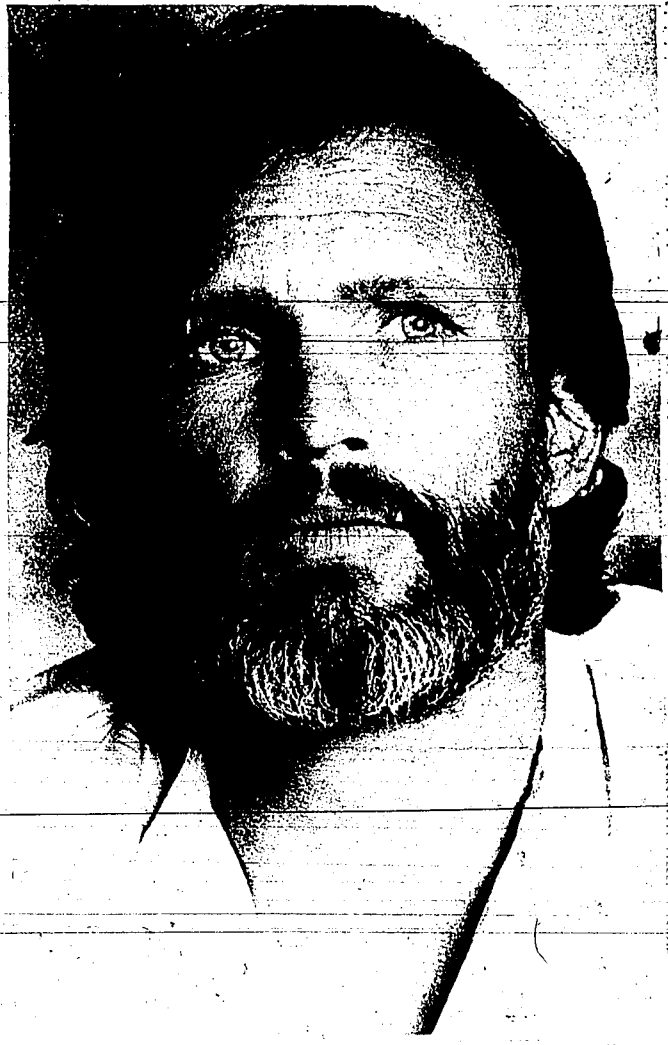
Known for his loyalty to actors and crew who have stuck with him through thin as well as thick, Peckinpah gathered together for "Convoy" a number of leading actors who have been through the mill with him before and, more importantly, lived to tell the tale.

Kristofferson starred for the director in two pictures prior to "Convoy" — "Pal Garrett and Billy the Kid" and "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia." All MacGraw co-starred in "The Getaway" with Steve McQueen; Burt Young had a key role in "The Killer Elite"; and Ernest Borgnine played a meaty part in "The Wild Bunch."

One of the nation's finest singer-composers (such best-sellers as "Me and Bobby McGee," "Why Me, Lord," "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," "The Silver-Tongued Devil and I") Kris is one of the most in-demand stage performers around. But he manages to combine public appearances with a film career which is steadily accumulating credits such as "Cisco Pike," "Pal Garrett and Billy the Kid," "Blame in Love," "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea," "A Star Is Born" and "Semi-Tough" before "Convoy."

"Convoy" is only All MacGraw's fourth film. Yet her first three have already grossed upward of \$200 million at the global box-office.

They are: "Goodbye, Columbus," "Love Story" and "The Getaway." (Along the way she has won a Golden Globe Award as Best Actress for "Love Story"), been nominated for an Academy Award as Best Actress (again for "Love Story"), named Woman of the Year by the Los Angeles Times, and became the only woman listed by Motion Picture Exhibitors on the Motion Picture Herald Poll of Top Ten Box Office Stars.



Kris Kristofferson stars as "Rubber Duck" in new movie "Convoy"

Happenings

- Twin Falls**
Alley, California Express, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, The Good Guys, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Holiday Inn, Don Miller Band, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Sandpiper, Bob Winstein, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Bliss**
Silver Dollar Bar, Los Rancheritos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday and Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.
- Buhl**
Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday.
- Burley-Rupert**
Blue Room, Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.
Fifth Amendment, Country Edition, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Ponderosa, Star Castles, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
- Gooding**
Lincoln Inn, strictly disco.
Sage Saloon, C and R Express, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

- Hansen**
Round-Up, Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.
- Hagerman**
The Anglers, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.
- Jackpot**
Cactus Pete's, Rusty Draper through August 29.
Club 93, Matys Brothers through August 13, Mistle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Mike Perry and the Bottom Line, through Aug. 13.
- Ketchum**
Elevation 6000, Caliente, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.
Silver Creek, Don Elliot, 9:15 to closing Monday through Saturday.
Slavey's, Roadhouse, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
- Shoshone**
Nebraska Bar, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Sun Valley
Duchini Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday; Ram, Runnin' Free, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Ore House, Sam Jam, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Recording stars plan Burley performance



GRAMMY AWARD WINNING JODY MILLER plans another Magic Valley show

BURLEY — The opening night of the Cassia County fair and rodeo at 8 p.m. Wednesday will feature Country Superstar Buck Owens and Jody Miller, Grammy award winning singer.

Owens, a recording star for almost two decades, has a special brand of country music which has long been a staple of every country radio station's programming diet. He is considered one of the most popular of television stars and his live show, *Hee Haw*, is possibly the finest touring today.

But, like many country entertainers, Owens had a hard luck life prior to stardom. In the arid corner of Texas called Sherman, Owens' family life in the dust bowl was comparable to that of his neighbors — sharecropper parents, the bare necessities of life and few frills or extras.

But music always was there.

"As long as I can remember, we always had a piano around the house," he recalls. "And Mama would sit and play all the old hymns and we'd sing with her. She taught me most of 'em."

Owens worked trucks to help pay grocery bills, but in the evening he would listen to the radio with his family. His father rigged up an electric guitar for him, using the trusty radio as an amplifier. When he was 16 the entire Owens family trekked to California.

"It was like the 'Grapes of Wrath,'" he recalls, "except that we didn't make it to California. We ended up in Arizona because the trailer broke down and we couldn't go any further."

Later he did go to California and began performing in the many small clubs which provided country and

western music. He played guitar in Los Angeles for such stars as Tennessee Ernie Ford and Sonny James before he made a name for himself.

Jody Miller, a "gorgeous bundle of seeming contradictions" is a combination of sultry, seductive beauty with the wide-eyed naivete of a little girl; and a wife, mother, housewife, potential dramatic actress, trumpet and guitar player, as well as Grammy award winning singer who mingles appearances at rodeos with Las Vegas showroom openings. She has made many appearances in the Magic Valley area, the last being with the Mel Tillis show.

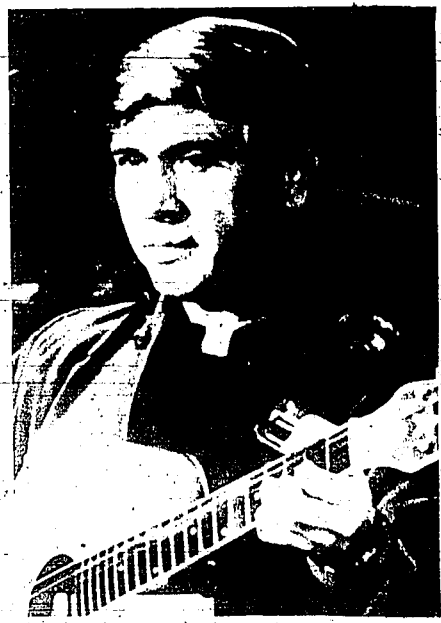
In 1965 when "crossing" from country to the pop charts was not an everyday occurrence, she recorded "Queen of the House" in response to Roger Miller's (no relation) "King of the Road." It became a double-bill hit and Jody was in essence ahead of her time.

The song launched a series of awards and a Grammy award career of television, stage, Vegas and rodeo circuit engagements.

She has the support of her husband, Mar. Brooks, whom she met and married in Blanchard, Okla., where they both lived as children.

After their marriage they moved to Los Angeles where she sought auditions. In 1970 she made a string of successful recordings with Epic Records.

She and her husband and daughter, Robin, now live in Blanchard where they raise and race horses. Jody spends her time training quarterhorses on their 1100 acre ranch in between her television and stage appearances.



COUNTRY SUPERSTAR BUCK OWENS headliner of Cassia County Fair



Dear Abby

Here's a way to keep love in bloom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Dear Abby,
Three cheers for you, Abby, for advising the woman who had been saving her sexy nighties instead of wearing them to hurry up and make use of them because it was later than she thought!

My husband is a pastor in the Reformed Church, and about 10 years ago we conducted a marriage seminar for 16 married couples.

When they registered, they filled out a questionnaire which contained the question: "Do you undress in the same room with your spouse — or do you undress in the closet?"

Six husbands said their wives undress in the closet, but only four wives admitted to undressing in the closet. (Only one husband undressed in the closet.)

Of those who undress in the closet, five couples are now divorced, and one couple is separated.

All the couples who undressed in front of each other are still married happily. Doesn't this tell you something,

Abby?

Dear Wife,
Yes. Where there's light, there's usually heat.

Dear Abby,
I recently became very much attracted to a gentleman who proudly admits to being 75. He's a sharp dresser and is full of fun. I am a middle-aged woman, but this man leaves me in the dust when it comes to dancing, bowling, golf and any other physical exercise you can name.

He seems very much interested in me. My question: At his age, do you think he's harmless — if you know what I mean?

Sophie

Dear Sophie,
If you mean what I think you mean, a "harmless" man won't be able to do you any good. But whether he can do you any good without doing you any harm will depend on your condition.

Dear Abby,
My mother has attempted to shelter me from danger and

Pastor's Wife

disappointment all my life. I am 30 now, married and a working woman, but in my mother's mind, I am still her "baby."

She worries about me constantly. Example: I don't get home from my job until 9 p.m., so she keeps after me to give up my job so I won't have to drive at night.

If my mother knows that my husband will not be home when I return from work, she drives over and waits for me to be sure I'll get in the door safely.

Abby, I am well aware of the "risks" of living, and I feel perfectly competent to cope with them, but my mother drives me crazy with her overprotectiveness. I don't want to be told constantly what to do and what not to do. She always sends me clippings from your column. Please print this with your answer so I can clip it and send it to HER!

Grown up in Tahoe.

Dear Grown Up,
You can't control your mother's actions, but you CAN control the way you react to them. One of the most difficult habits to break is worrying — and your mother's excessive concern is simply an ingrained habit.

Let her know that you appreciate her concern about your safety, but don't let her well-meaning solicitude get to you.

Dear Abby,
We have found a solution for those who wish to give parties (birthday, anniversary, house-warming, etc.) but don't want their guests to bring gifts.

With their invitations, we say, "Please bring a flower to add to our birthday (anniversary) bouquet."

There are no unwanted gifts, no thank-you notes to write, and the bouquets are always lovely. But best of all, the guests will not have to come empty-handed, which pleases them and eliminates the strain on their pocket-books.

Chula Vista, Calif.

Dear Chula,
What a bloom'n' good idea! Thanks for sharing.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Anniversaries

Superintendents for fair announced



FILER — Superintendents for various departments of the Twin Falls County Fair, to be held Sept. 5-9, have been named and several new names appear on this year's list.

Bob Howard, Buhl, and John Nelson Kimberly, will be in charge of the beef cattle department, and Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, heads the Holstein cattle department.

Superintendent for the swine department will be Justin Mills of Twin Falls; W.E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Doyle Shriver, Buhl, poultry; Elriche Brown, Kimberly, horses, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, will be in charge of the dogs.

Heading Future Farmers of America events will be Max Rector and Ken Tyerdy, both of Castleford. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal, George Leonard and Gordon Bennett, all Filer, will organize the 4-H and FFA

Fat Animal Show events. Other superintendents include Mrs. Bill Yoder, Filer, who will be over the produce and fruit department; Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gail-Wright, Buhl, home arts. Mrs. Marian Langdon, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Filer, antiques; Mrs. Orville Sackett and Mrs. Joe Fix, both Filer, are youth department superintendents; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Filer, kitchen and pantry; Mrs. George Kimmert, Filer, and Mrs. Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, flowers.

The various Magic Valley art guilds will supervise the art department, and Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Filer, the 4-H demonstrations and events with assistance from JoAnn Lohr, Filer. William F. Hazen and David E. Whiting, extension agricultural

agents; Rebecca S. Ratliff, extension home economist, and Wilma Southwick, extension 4-H program assistant, are 4-H administration officials.

Supervisors for 4-H Club departments include George Leonard, Filer; John Nelson, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal, Filer, cattle arena managers.

Others in the 4-H departments are Kay Lynn Van Ostran and Greta Sharp, Twin Falls, horses; Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal, beef; Maurice Allen, Twin Falls, dairy; Richard Sayers, Twin Falls, sheep; Dale Ralphs, Twin Falls, poultry and rabbits; Archle Quesnell, Twin Falls, swine; Edwood McCauley, Filer, tractor driving; Joyce Gee, Hansen, demonstrations, and Donna Stalley, Twin Falls, dogs.

4" Plants \$175

Reg. \$2.19 to \$2.49

the plant plant

221 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Open house Sunday

An open house will be held in Jerome from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Eymon Ward's 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be held at the Moose Hall with a special program planned at 6 p.m. The family requests no gifts.

Lukenbach delegates to offer words of advice

LUCKENBACH, Texas (UPI) — New York City Mayor Ed Koch can rest at ease. Help is on the way. Lukenbach, population 3, has decided to send a delegation to the financially troubled Big Apple this month to advise Koch.

The delegation has requested a meeting with the mayor to tell him how Lukenbach solved problems of urban sprawl by recently putting in six flush toilets and a second parking meter.

The dilapidated burg was revived into a place of mirth by the late humorist Hondo Crouch, who kept a one-eyed, beer-drinking pig named Oink Van Gogh, and gained considerable popularity with the recording of a song called "Lukenbach, Texas" by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

Jack Harmon, a San Antonio publisher who calls himself "press secretary of Lukenbach," said a motley Lukenbach delegation, including several musicians and a few armadillos, will make a trip to New York by Amtrak train and will entertain at each stop along the way.

The week beginning Aug. 29 has been declared as "Texas Week" at the Lone Star Cafe on Lower Fifth Avenue in 300-seat establishment would be

packed with ex-Texans during the frivolity.

Among cultural exchange events the Texans have planned to teach New Yorkers how to forget their fiscal troubles are a genuine "Texas moseying contest" and a frozen duck race. Residents of the metropolis also will be shown how to properly conduct a drunk and falling down contest, Harmon said.

Besides Harmon and his wife, Susie, editor of the Lukenbach Monthly Moon, and their 3-year-old son, people going to the aid of the big city will include Guich Kooek, a former owner of Lukenbach and now a performer on the "Carter Country" television series; Sam Lewis of San Angelo, founder of the Cross-eyed Mule Chili Cooking team and inventor of the jalapeno lollipop; singer Kinky Friedman, and Gary P. Nunn and the Lost Gonzo Band.

"Everybody is somebody in Lukenbach," Harmon told Mayor Koch in announcing the Lukenbachians were coming to his aid, "and we feel the same about other folks — even those as far away as New York City. We'll meet with you anytime in the mornings or afternoons and tell you how Lukenbach has coped with urban expansion."

the chic cowgirl

The hottest duds to hit town — clearly branded "high fashion," they take you from dawn to disco without a hitch. These are the jeans to play in, live in, shine in. The pants for now: Calvin Klein signature jeans, skinny as a roll-your-own cigarette, with that pored down cut only expert tailors can master. Cotton denim, \$4.95. Other new silhouette jeans from Charlotte, Ford, too.

the PARIS
the pant shop



DOYNE & GLADNESS JENNINGS

First Assembly of God

189 N. Locust Twin Falls

AUGUST 11-13

Pastor James C. Hicks

733-8733

Horoscope

Turn over
a new leaf

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime not good for taking chances with anything important in your life, so be sure to start with restraint. Evening is splendid for a whole new approach at building a better set of circumstances for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time for socializing, but don't spend too much money. Handle problems as they arise. Be more sure of yourself.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Lot of argument blow over between a close tie and a partner. The day is apt to be tense, but by the end all is smooth sailing and you can have a good time with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Accept a communication that could prove important even if it means getting less work done. Handle money matters intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of putting off routine tasks, get busy and make a good impression on a bigwig with your good mind for facts, figures. Keep promises, but forget those made in haste.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't argue with others during the day. Take time to sit down with allies and plan better for the future. Don't try to get your own way with kids.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A personal problem could deter you from progressing as you wish. Be with good friends, but avoid the temperamental ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Put more order into your life and things work out more easily and profitably for you. Get together with bigwigs, also. Do some community work at which you are most adept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give special attention to any important business matters before you consider going out socially. Listen to suggestions of bigwig and follow your own counsel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not permit a personal problem to keep you from studying into new interests that could prove lucrative. Relax in the evening.

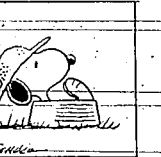
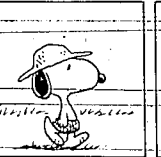
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep promises you have made and gain the respect of others. Show particular thought for loved ones and pave the way for better understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't come between an associate and the bigwig while arguing or you could be the one to get hurt. Get busy at your work and schedule it properly. Follow hunches and build up health.

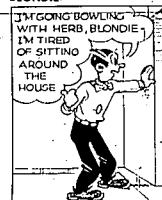
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you schedule your time, you can easily handle work and also look into something new and interesting. Use good judgment in handling a co-worker. Be happy with loved one in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ... he or she will quickly understand how to solve the problems of others and should have the education slanted along such lines, whether in law, medicine or in police work. Youth could be rather difficult but the latter part of life will be rewarding and happy.

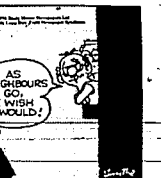
PEANUTS



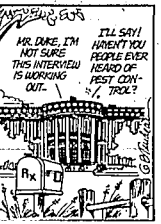
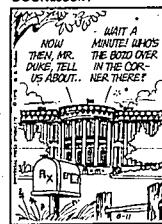
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Birth of a hot dog

Ted Dorgan was a highly popular cartoonist around the turn of the century. And it is a matter of some significance that he did not know how to spell "dachshund." Here's why: The hotdog was created at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, but not the term "hotdog." A year later, concessionaires at the New York Polo Grounds peddled said delicacy by yelling "Get your red hot dachshund sausage!" Dorgan drew a panel of the scene, and it was because of his aforementioned spelling deficiency that he substituted for dachshund the word coach.

Who's the best football coach of all time? Debatable, certainly. But The Football News conducted a poll wherein more than 50,000 votes were cast, and the winner in that one was Bear Bryant.

One of the most popular TV shows in the Soviet Union, I'm told, is "Lazic."

PHOBIAS

Q. "What's 'climophobia'?"
A. Climophobia is the fear of going to bed. Vestiphobia is the aversion to wearing clothes. Your query raised another intriguing question. Has there ever been a patient with both these alarming ailments, and if so, how did said sufferer deal with such? Asked a doctor, but he didn't know.

The University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station is trying to figure out how to get more pork out of pigs. So they're doing all sorts of oddball stunts with those barnyard beasts. For example, at last report they were requiring a bunch of pregnant sows to jog 15 minutes a day and take a shower once a week.

ALCOHOLICS

If the husband is an alcoholic, the wife usually will try to help him get treatment. If the wife is an alcoholic, the husband usually will simply leave her. Those are the sad statistical facts. Specifically, only one out of 10 husbands stays with his alcoholic wife while only one out of 10 wives leaves her alcoholic husband.

After astronaut Frank Borman came back from the moon, he said, "The most vivid memory of the flight was that I was able to reach out and cover the earth with my thumb nail."

A book published back in Oliver Cromwell's time bore the title: "The Spiritual Mustard Pot, To Make the Soul Sneeze with Devotion."

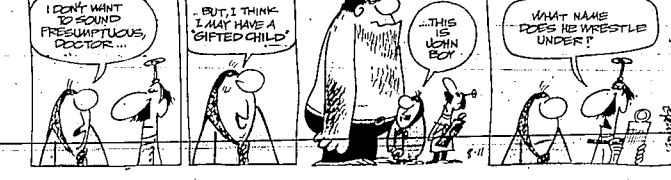
Not only did the French horn originate in Germany. The French people did, too.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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GASOLINE ALLEY



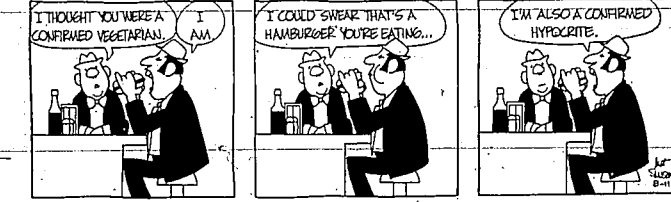
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAH



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



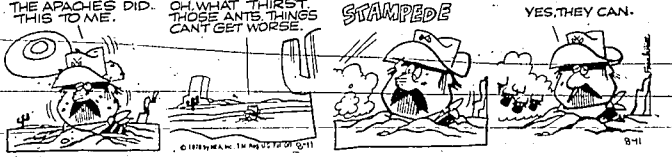
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



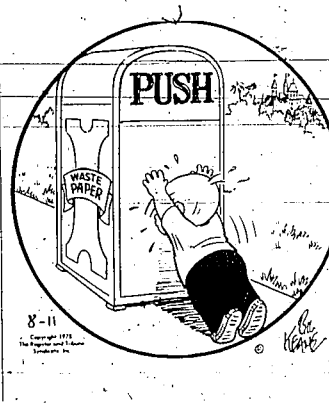
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Quasar workers survivors in economic war

(Editor's note: This is the third of a five-part series looking behind the U.S. balance of trade deficit picture.)

BY RHOME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Jim O'Hara walked along the assembly lines at Quasar showing how television sets are assembled.
 O'Hara, a personnel manager now, recalled the mood four years ago when people said the plant was dying. "There were rumors every day. The work force of 1,800 people had been cut to 900," said O'Hara, who was Quasar's controller at that time. Then Motorola Co., which owned Quasar and said it had been losing money on its color TV operations for 10 years, sold to Matsushita Electric Industries Ltd. of Japan.
 "God knows what the fate would have been," said LeRoy Bazany, Quasar's vice president, about what might have happened if Matsushita hadn't bought the plant. What hasn't happened is an influx of Japanese. Only 10 of Quasar's 2,200 workers come from Japan. What has hap-

pened, O'Hara said, are new conveyor systems, tearing out of old lines and installation of new ones, and increased employment.
 Quasar's workers in suburban Franklin Park are part of the international trade picture. They're fortunate, they're survivors in a consumer electronics war.
 The Motorola sale was the first of a series. Since then, Sunco Electric Co. bought Warwick Electronics Corp., a major supplier to Sears, Roebuck. A major affiliate of a Dutch company bought Magnavox. Ford Motor Co. folded Philco. Japan's Sony built a plant in San Diego.
 The victims are many. Thousands of workers at Zenith Radio Corp. plants in the U.S. lost their jobs in the past year as the company moved some operations to Mexico and Taiwan.
 The U.S. consumer has reaped benefits from the television trade situation. As inflation has pushed up the price of almost everything in the last decade, the price of color television sets remains steady.

U.S. makers argue that the Japanese conspired to flood the U.S. market with underpriced sets to capture the business. While that argument has moved slowly through the courts, the situation today seems no longer "us against them."
 "I think the companies of the future will be international in nature, particularly in consumer electronics," said Robert Bloomberg, Quasar's president and chief operating and executive officer.
 To any complaint that Matsushita is taking profits back to Japan, Bloomberg points to the 2,200 people working in Franklin Park.
 "We consider ourselves an American company," Bloomberg said. Since he joined Quasar shortly after the Matsushita purchase, he's seen more than \$15 million go into modernization of the Franklin Park plant. He's also seen the labor force grow since an initial post-Motorola paring down.
 Most importantly, he's seen profits. Motorola said its television operations had lost money for 10 straight years.

Bloomberg said heavy losses continued to another year, but profits have been posted for the past 12 months. Executives talk about someday expanding production beyond televisions.
 "The trend has been to do more work here, contrary to several other American (TV-making) companies," Bloomberg said. "You hear so much about South Korea (to Taiwan and Mexico). We're doing just the opposite. We're assembling panels and inserting components into panels on 19- and 25-inch sets here."
 "We're more a domestic manufacturer than Zenith or RCA," Bazany added.
 The Quasar situation offers an example of foreign investment in the United States. In this instance, the foreign presence is as subtle as a painting of a Japanese plum blossom.
 Bazany, vice president for finance and administration, is one of Quasar's 14 officers. Four of them are Japanese — as in the plant, there's not exactly a big Japanese presence in the front office. Even beyond the numbers,

Quasar's U.S. managers assert that the Japanese influence isn't dominant.
 "There's a control presence," Bazany said, through Matsushita review of final plans. And Quasar's top management makes at least two trips to Japan each year. But "there's no physical presence except when we ask. And some of our ideas are used there," Bazany said.
 "We have as much autonomy as a Chevrolet division of General Motors," Bazany added. Quasar can negotiate with Matsushita divisions or with third companies for supplies.
 Bazany said Quasar operates "management by consultation. We've tried to instill more from the grassroots up, more innovative suggestions from workers." He added that "the workers know things are better than they were before." One way life is better, he said, is that now the company tries to eliminate short-term layoffs if a shortage of supplies develops or if business tails off briefly.
 Matsushita already was selling its Panasonic televisions, radios and other products through a New Jersey outlet. But Quasar, Bazany said, offered the Japanese a manufacturing lease, with a plant making large television sets in console cabinets that would add to the Matsushita product line.
 "The Japanese are experts in smallness, and Quasar was an expert in largeness and furniture styling."
 The recent debate over dumping of color televisions in the United States,

primarily by the Japanese, has subsided with agreement between the two nations to put a ceiling on the sharply rising yen has further dampened the flow, pushing up the prices of Japanese sets compared to those made mostly here or in nations such as Taiwan where the currency ratio is fixed.
 The limit on imports helps Quasar, but the rising yen hurts because it pays higher prices for Japanese electronic components. "Zenith has the same problem because they buy a lot of electronic components from (Matsushita) in Japan," said Sel Ozuka, Quasar's treasurer.
 Quasar's share of the U.S. market is 6 to 7 per cent, far behind the leaders, Zenith and RCA, which are both above 20 per cent. Bloomberg said Quasar's target is 10 per cent.
 Getting a bigger share of the market is tough because the television manufacturing industry "doesn't have much left to innovate," Bazany said. The research concentrates on circuits to improve the sharpness of color, new kinds of tuning devices and gimmicks: The one new item, video cassette recorders, hasn't spread yet.
 Within that arena of fierce competition, Bloomberg is betting on the U.S. worker backed by the resources of the \$8-billion Matsushita giant.
 "Zenith used to say it wasn't going to chase cheap labor around the globe. That's changed for them. Long term, I think we'll be way ahead," Bloomberg said.

Business

Small businesses target for federal agency bias

WASHINGTON — Government officials, businessmen and scientists agreed during a congressional hearing Wednesday that federal agencies discriminate against small businesses in awarding research and development contracts even though these companies are far more innovative than their larger competitors.
 Yet the witnesses noted that the fact that the larger companies receive a disproportionately large share of federal research funds and deliver significantly fewer results has been known for a decade but gone uncorrected.
 The witnesses before an unusual joint hearing of the Senate and House Small Business Committees insisted that remedial action must be taken by the federal government or that the United States will only fall farther behind its foreign competitors.
 "Since 1967 almost every action taken by both the executive and legislative branches of our government has resulted in a further deterioration in the climate for technological innovation in the United States," warned Richard S. Morse, an observer of research and development trends who has served as a university professor, government official and corporate manager.
 Sen. Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, noted that as a result of this trend that "it is ironic that small companies have been receiving only about 3 1/2 percent of all government research contracts, when these companies historically accounted for more than 50 percent of all American inventions and innovations."

The Senate panel made public a report prepared by the White House Office of Management and Budget last year that warned in the blunt terms of the need for increased federal support for small companies.
 Among the findings of the report, which was the product of a federal inter-agency committee headed by Jacob Rabinov, was that "firms of less than 1,000 employees have a ratio of innovation to R & D employment that is approximately four times greater compared to firms with more than 1,000 employees."
 Indeed, other studies that have been made by the National Science Board indicate that a company with less than 1,000 employees is 24 times as innovative as a major corporation having more than 10,000 employees.
 Other witnesses cited a landmark study of federal research and development policy, called "Technological Innovation: Its Environment and Management" which was prepared for the Commerce Department in 1967 by a group headed by Robert A. Charpie.
 This study found, as have subsequent surveys, that small business accounted for a majority of American innovation—despite the multi-billion dollar flow of federal research and development funds into the largest companies, and the difficulty of smaller firms in raising capital to exploit their ideas.
 The fact that such surveys have spanned a decade and have arrived at much the same conclusion led Rep. John B. Breckinridge, D-Ky., to state that "we have studied the problem to death; we need action now."
 Earl H. Hess, president of Lan-

caster Laboratories Inc., a small technologically-oriented Pennsylvania company, complained, as did others, of federal interference in industry saying, "During my 17 years in business I have witnessed the direct and withering impact of government regulations on the innovation process."
 "Mores to comply with federal regulations and new innovation is delayed unduly by overregulation," he said, adding that corporate managers "share the deep concern of many that social costs of new technology are assessed and understood, but social accountability and progress in innovating should not be mutually inconsistent goals."
 A wide variety of other suggestions for fostering innovation by small firms included increased tax incentives, dropping the restrictions that have been imposed on uncollected R & D proposals, and creating a climate that would encourage investment in small business.
 Yet some of the witnesses were outwardly skeptical of the depth of interest of the Carter administration in the problem of small business innovation.
 Said Hess: "I find it difficult to understand why recommendations in this Office of Management and Budget memorandum have yet to be implemented, particularly since previous reports had reached similar conclusions. Now a new government-wide review of federal policies relating to small businesses and innovation is underway which may well be an excuse for continued inaction."

Truck aids save fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The use of radial-tyres, diesel engines and other improvements on large trucks and buses has saved more than 1.7 billion gallons of fuel since 1973, the Transportation Department said Wednesday.
 The figure is enough to heat the homes of 3 million Americans for one year or run all the vehicles in the country for one week, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said.
 He also said the national 55 miles per hour speed limit is saving an additional 400 million gallons of fuel per year and "if we were to get 100 percent compliance with the national speed limit in the trucking industry, we would save more than a billion gallons a year."
 He told a news conference, however, "we're not doing as well as we should" on reaching that goal.
 The 1.7 billion gallon savings resulted from a voluntary program started in 1973 after the Arab oil embargo.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Aug. 9 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.
 Prices for that date, for the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 9.00, 8.85 and 10.70; yellows 8.00, 8.10 and 12.50; blacks 9.00, 9.65 and 13.30; lentils 16.00, 17.10 and 33.75.
 Prices are quoted f.o.b. warehouse based on U.S.-No. 1 grade.

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HR. The professional way to clean your carpets yourself — for a fraction of the professional cost. Deep-cleaning power lifts out ground-in dirt to put "like new" beauty back into your carpets.

"Steam" Carpet Cleaning System
HR

RENT IT AT YOUR CLOSEST ... **Albertsons**

Grains, pork futures mixed but metals advance sharply

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Grains were generally stronger, cattle mixed, metals stronger, and pork mostly lower in commodity futures trading Thursday.
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture crop production report out Thursday was construed as neutral for soybeans but bearish for corn and potatoes.
 Commodity News Service said export buying on the close rallied wheat to within a penny of the day's high, and evening up and short covering also materialized ahead of the crop report. The close was up 1 to 3 cents.
 Corn spent a quiet morning, but closed unchanged to 3/4 cent higher on a surge of commercial and export buying in the late stages. The effect was to provide some steadiness and a slight advance.
 Late buying also provided a modest recovery for soybeans which spent a generally quiet and featureless day before closing 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, 3 cent off. Most of the buying was concentrated in August and November. Meal closed mixed, down 30

cents to 10 cents higher, with some good support in the final stages. Oil finished 14 points higher to 2 down after nearby took an early edge on buying of August and September.
 Live cattle fluctuated on both sides of Wednesday's settlement, then closed mixed, 50 points lower to 22 points higher. Weakness in cash cattle and beef markets kept nearby contracts under pressure. Late day trade short covering produced a rally which pulled prices off the lows. Volume was 23,121 contracts.
 Feeder cattle ended mixed, following fat cattle fluctuations most of the day. Some of the firm was believed overt up ahead of the corn production report. Volume was 1,394 contracts.
 Live hogs ended 67 to 10 points lower in an active session which saw 8,537 contracts traded. A late selloff in pork bellies caused speculative and local selling in hogs.
 August pork bellies closed limit down the third straight day to another eight deliveries confined to

provide pressure. Deferred months found some support. With early gains of 120 to 175 points, but speculative selling and profit taking trimmed those advances to a close of 70 to 32 points higher. Volume was 5,039.
 Maine potatoes gained 1 to 5 cents on a mixed trade of 1,161 lots. Evening up ahead of the crop report was responsible for much of the diversity in the market.
 New York Sugar 11 maintained its upward momentum, finishing 17 to 25 points higher on a trade of 5,780 lots. Prices strengthened on a combination of trade, stop loss and computer based buying.
 New York Cornex silver closed 400 points higher after a frenzied afternoon rally although volume was light at 7,500 contracts. The gain was attributed to a surge in gold aided by weakness in the dollar.
 New York Cornex gold gained 450 points after a quiet session and the unexpectedly high increase in the July price index. Volume of 23,000 contracts was the second best on record for gold.

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Crop	Daily crop water use, inches Et — August			Daily forecast (Et)	Accumulated water use (Et) from date shown in column through Aug. 9					
	6	7	8		9	7	5	3	1	
Alfalfa	.27	.31	.28	.28	.33	.3	.9	1.4	2.0	2.6
Sugar beets	.25	.33	.30	.27	.25	.3	.9	1.5	2.1	2.7
Potatoes	.29	.34	.30	.28	.25	.3	.9	1.5	2.1	2.8
Beans	.32	.38	.32	.30	.26	.3	1.0	1.6	2.3	3.1
Field corn	.31	.38	.33	.30	.27	.3	1.0	1.6	2.3	3.1
Sweet corn	.31	.38	.33	.30	.27	.3	1.0	1.6	2.3	3.1

Idahoans seek changes in truck safety measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's two U.S. senators, citing extenuating circumstances in Idaho, have asked Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to modify his proposed truck safety bill.

Sens. Frank Church and James McClure asked Percy Wednesday to modify the legislation to meet the needs of truckers who work in Idaho's

forest and agricultural industries. Percy's legislation is designed to promote safety in the trucking industry. It would impose limits on the number of hours driver can operate their vehicles.

In a letter to Percy, Church and McClure said that in Idaho "much intrastate trucking of lumber from

forest to mills occurs over U.S. Forest Service roads and rural highways with little or no public transit on them."

"Because of limited cutting seasons and road conditions which often do not permit trucks to operate, such trucking must necessarily be geared to longer work days than are found in most other industries. It is not uncommon for truckers to drive 16 hours a day, and then not drive for several days thereafter.

"Furthermore, such daily schedules cannot be reduced because truckers would then end their shifts in remote areas that have no sleeping or living facilities rather than be allowed to return to their homes."

Church and McClure said that without modification, passage of the bill would result in higher timber and agricultural prices without a "concurrent improvement of public safety."

A Boise hospital shortly after being struck by a car driven by Leo E. Wagner, 79, Caldwell.

As a result of the investigation, Moritt said Wednesday no charges will be filed against Wagner.

No charges in death

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County Prosecutor James Moritt has ended his investigation in the July 5 death of a Caldwell woman, who was struck by a car while crossing a Caldwell street.

Lois Tone Hollingsworth, 56, died in

Caldwell judicial seat runoff possible

CALDWELL (UPI) — A runoff election may be necessary to decide the outcome of a judge's seat in the 3rd Judicial District.

Although Robert L. Jones of Nampa edged Magistrate Lloyd McClintock of Caldwell in Tuesday's election, Jones did not receive a majority of votes as required by law for district judges.

The decision about a runoff will be left to McClintock. If he should decide on an extra election in conjunction with the November general election, however, he may lose his magistrate post.

Final primary election results showed Jones with

6,889 votes, McClintock with 6,451, and L. Kim McDonald, a Nampa lawyer, with 2,768 votes.

In the other contested race, District Judge Gilbert C. Norris of Weiser won re-election, receiving 9,674 votes. His opponent, Magistrate A. Marvin Cherin of Nampa had 5,815 votes.

Unopposed were incumbent judges Edward J. Looft, Caldwell, who received 13,581 votes, and Jim Dodge, also Caldwell, who polled 12,296 votes.

The judicial district includes Canyon, Owyhee, Gem, Payette, Adams and Washington counties.

Land holding report sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., have sponsored legislation establishing a system requiring foreigners to report land holdings and future purchases or transfers of U.S. farmland to the secretary of agriculture.

"It's time we came to grips with the

fact that foreign corporations and individuals are pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into the United States each year, buying up choice farmland in competition with American farmers and driving up the price of land," Church said.

"If we're going to take the steps

necessary to control this situation, we have to have hard facts about the extent of foreign ownership of our farmland, and that is what this bill will provide."

The bill also provides that the secretary file reports to Congress on the level of foreign farm investment.

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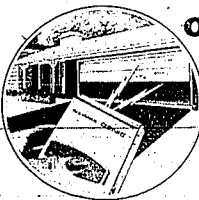
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CRYPTAR II Digital Controls offers 3000 codes, making it nearly impossible for anyone but you to open your door. This unique card-select system assures added security for today's homeowner.

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Reg. \$39.95
SALE \$33.95

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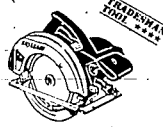
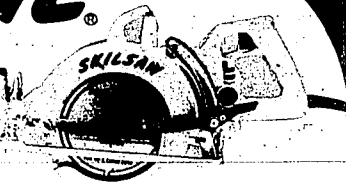
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SKILSAW

Reg. \$174.98
SALE \$155.95



7 1/4" Commercial Duty Saw - 2HP

- Safety switch to help prevent accidental starts
- Lower guard-stop helps minimize blade exposure
- Safety guard tilt for added safety and convenience in operation
- 10 amp burnout protected motor
- Double insulated construction for extra operator protection
- 5,500 rpm, no load speed
- Cuts 2 1/2" @ 90° and 1 1/2" @ 45°
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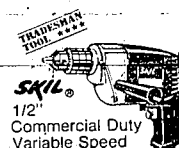
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1/4" Commercial Duty Variable Speed Driver/Drill

- Ball bearing construction
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- Double insulated construction for extra operator protection
- Equipped with chuck key

MODEL 596
Reg. \$46.95
SALE \$41.95



1/2" Commercial Duty Variable Speed Driver/Drill

- Ball bearing construction
- Double reduction gearing for high torque performance
- Operates from 0 to 500 rpm, forward or reverse
- Adjusting knob to pre-set speed at less than maximum RPM
- 1 1/4 hp, 3.2 amp burnout protected motor
- Lock-on button for continuous operation
- Double insulated for extra operator protection
- Equipped with chuck key and side handle

MODEL 598
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- Ball bearing construction
- AC/DC switch and motor
- Equipped with vacuum dust collector end bag
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Ore-Ida takes precautions at Burley processing plant

BOISE — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. officials are discussing corrective measures to be taken to make sure its Burley food processing plant won't pollute the Snake River when cold weather sets in this winter.

Paul Helmig, vice president of the operations division, Wednesday said meetings will be held to determine how to prevent an ammonia pollution problem from re-occurring.

The plant's waste treatment aeration ponds allowed too many ammonia particles to flow into the river last winter when bacteria had normally control the pollution levels died from the cold during a two-week plant shutdown.

Recreation report

Most passes open

TWIN FALLS — Snow in high mountain elevations has finally melted enough to make most high passes accessible to stock users, the Sawtooth National Forest recreation report for this week states.

les continue to be crowded on weekends, but many sites are open for the choice of week-day campers. This includes Redfish and Stanley Lakes campsites which fill every day.

Grandjean. Persons going into the wilderness should sign the registry at the trail head, giving their itinerary in case of emergency. Motorists using Couch Summit should watch for logging trucks.



Laura Frost, 9, bravely holds still but can't look.

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Twin Falls neighbors create backyard fun

By KEN HODGE. TWIN FALLS — Wednesday night on College Drive, Peter Pan saved Wendy and the Lost Boys from Captain Hook, then sold tickets to bob for apples in a plastic swimming pool.

by Julie Pretti, 6, where they met Indians and Pirates and made friends with the Lost Boys, all played by a cast of about 30 neighborhood children.

walk the plank when Peter Pan saved the day. After the show, complete with commercials for Gramma's Fudge, Zing Zam, a miracle mouthwash, and Super Stuff, a kiddie food made from ants, melted crayons, glue and mud ("I'll blow your mind!"), the crowd enjoyed a carnival in the Frost's backyard.

Obituaries

Steven J. Shepherd

FILER — Steven J. Shepherd, 28, of Filer, died Wednesday near Paul from injuries received in a truck accident.



Homer VanPatten

JEROME — Homer VanPatten, 75, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for James Oscar Helderman, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 p.m. today at the Berglin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Edra H. Duick

TWIN FALLS — Edra H. Duick, 70, of Delavan, Wis., died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a 4-week illness.

Elmer Hills

JEROME — Elmer Hills, 73, of Murray, Utah, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

City treats children

TWIN FALLS — Free movies and treats Saturday morning will mark the grand finale of the 1978 summer program of the Twin Falls recreation department.

Hospitals

Gooding County Memorial Admitted: Patti Sellers of Hingerman; Shauna Bunyan of Gooding and Mrs. Douglas Partlow of Wendell.

Davis and Anna M. Gunning, both of Jerome; Jens Lassen of Filer; Nathan Shaw and Leslie Suzanne Anee, both of Burley; Mrs. Earl Knode of Hazelton; Milton Keith Bame of Carey; Stacey Lee of Kimberly; Jenni Horner of Wendell, and Mrs. Jody Gilbert of Contact, Nev.

Advertisement for 'Fight Back!' using an ortho insecticide. It features a cartoon of a bug and text: 'YOU GUYS CHEW UP THE BOTTOMS AND I'LL BURN UP THE TOPS! CRUNCH CRUNCH SUCK SUCK'. The product is DIAZINON OR SEVIN. Western Nursery and Garden Supply, 4 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight.

Art's Home Style BAKERY advertisement. Features: FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL! RAISED DONUTS \$1.25 DOZ., MAPLE BARS \$1.50 DOZ. 108 F. Avenue East, Jerome. OPEN MON.-SAT., 6 A.M. - 1 P.M. 324-3148

Bunting Tractor, Inc. Public Auction advertisement. Aug. 26, 10:00 A.M. Boise, Idaho. Selling CAT crawler tractors, mtr. patrols, scrapers, trks., lowbed, shop equip., and large quantity of new & used cat. parts.

Escape probed DENVER — (UPI) — Allen Ault, director of the Colorado Department of Corrections, has announced plans for an Aug. 17 public hearing at the state prison in Canon City to investigate the escape of nine convicts last week.

Department director Chad Browning said school age children should attend the fete at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Cinema. There is no charge.

Sports

Crenshaw, Barber share tourney lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw and veteran Miller Barber fired 6 under par 66 Thursday to share the first-round lead of the \$25,000 Pleasant Valley Classic. Crenshaw, wireless on the tour this season, relied on his trusty putter to roll in six birdies in a morning round on the par-71, 7,119-yard layout at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Barber, the 47-year-old tournament-tough Texan, came back in the afternoon to tie Crenshaw with a 31-35. The Phoenix Open champion sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to tie Crenshaw.

One stroke back at 67 were Mark Hayes and defending champion Ray Floyd. Bruce Lietzke, Australian Bob Shearer and Bill Rogers carded 3-under 68s.

"I really didn't have any idea I'd shoot the score I did," said Barber, who sat out the last two weeks after cutting his left hand while pruning some bushes.

"Tuesday was the first time in two weeks I held a club and they would have needed Dr. Livingston to find me out there." Barber birdied the seventh when he holed out a 20-foot pitch from a sand trap. His only bogie came when he three-putted the par-3 14th from 50 feet.

Crenshaw, whose last win was at the Colonial Invitational in 1977, birdied four of the first six holes from six feet or less en route to a round of 62-74. The 28-year-old Texan bogeyed the par-3 16th, but sank a 35-foot putt on 17 for a birdie three and two-putted the par-5 18th for a birdie—after reaching the green in two with a drive and tremendous three-wood.

"It was a nice comfortable round for me," said Crenshaw, who needed only 29 putts and hit the fairways with pinpoint accuracy of the tees. "It was a good solid round. Anytime you can play a course with no lives on your yard, that's something to be proud of."

Hayes, the 1977 Tournament Players champion, had two birdies on each nine. The 29-year-old Oklahoman was saved by his putting, despite unkind words for the Pleasant Valley greens.

"The greens are the slowest we've played all year. They're bumpy, inconsistent, and you have to hit a perfect shot. I felt fortunate I made a couple of long par putts and one long one for a birdie on 11," he said.

Floyd had four birdies and one eagle on his round. After bogeying the 17th by three-putting four back to birdie the 18th with a five-foot putt.

"I'm pleased with my round. I guess I found a course I could play," said Floyd, who set a course-record 271 over four rounds in winning last year.

after 11 holes but bogeyed the sixth and ninth holes. "I feel I played better than a 68 but for starting a tournament a 68 isn't bad," said Rogers, who won the Pacific Masters in Japan last year. Grouped at 69 were John Lister, Don Bies, Alan Taple, George Burns, Fred Marti, Craig Sluder and leading money winner Andy Bean.

PGA champ John Mahaffey had a 71.

Post stars, Lopez falters in opener

MANHASSETT, N.Y. (UPI) — Sandra Post breezed to a 6-under-par 67 Thursday. Sally Little brought in a snappy 68, but the ragged Nancy Lopez stumbled in one of the worst rounds of her young career with a 79 in the first round of the \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic.

Lopez, winner of last week's European Open, seemed to have left her game in another time zone. With a gallery of over 2,000 fans watching, Lopez began with a bogey-6, triple bogey-7 and proceeded from there to tie her career worst. She topped the day with a bogey on the 18th.

"This is a thinking person's golf course," she said at the start of her first round. "If you go to sleep out here you can double bogey very easily." That's exactly what happened to Lopez, the travel-weary 21-year-old who has won eight tournaments and set a money-winning record with \$15,937.

Lopez's 6-over-par round on the par 73, 6,413-yard North Hills Country Club course was so wild, it led one man to say, "the ball was on every road except the Long Island Expressway."

Post, playing three holes ahead of Lopez, seemed to be frolicking compared to the young sensation. Post was three-under through eight holes and, after a bogey on nine, came back with four more birdies for the second best round of her 10-year career.

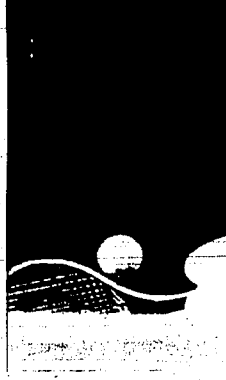
Kathy Postlewell was two strokes off the pace with a 69. Laura Baugh was fourth with a 70 while Jane Blacklock, Donna Caponi, Young and Judy Rankin were tied at 71.

Lopez said it wasn't so much her concentration that hurt her but her lack of preparation. She was one of the few pros who didn't play in Wednesday's rain and her unfamiliarity with the tricky slopes and angles of North Hills led her into repeated trouble.

Rono wins 5,000, spasm ends Quarrie dash reign

EDMONTON (UPI) — Henry Rono of Kenya, "feeling bad" after a team party the night before, unleashed a patented burst of acceleration to spread-eagle the field, then stroled home to win the 5,000-meter by almost the length of the straight Thursday and notch his second gold medal at the Commonwealth Games.

Rono, who Monday won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, was well outside his world 5,000-meter record with a winning time of 13:23.04.



Waltzing to victory

Jimmy Connors gets ready to ball the ball back to Jaime Fillo in the U.S. open clay court matches Thursday. Connors won in straight sets to gain the quarter-finals and keep the top seedings intact.

Michael Musyoki won the sprint for second place to give Kenya a 1-2 with a time of 13:29.2 and Brendan Foster, winner of Sunday's 10,000 meters, took the bronze in 13:31.35.

Kenya won three of the nine track medals at stake during the day but Canada, for which Claude Ferrance and Greg Joy finished 1-2 in the high jump, kept a healthy lead in the overall medal-tally with 32 gold, 21 silver and 25 bronze to Australia's 10-25-22 and England's 14-21-21.

Rono, who holds four world middle-and long-distance records between 3,000 and 10,000 meters, hit the front just after the 1,000-meter mark. For two laps Rono, Musyoki and Kipsubal Koskel controlled the race from the front but England's Mike McLeod broke up the Kenyan party when he caught them with five laps to go.

But Rono, sensing the danger, counter-attacked as soon as he saw McLeod join him and a single burst of acceleration carried him clear.

From then on it was a race for second place. Rono kept his pace gradually drawing away to the wild cheers of a shoulder-to-shoulder 45,000 crowd in the Commonwealth Stadium. "I was feeling bad today," said Rono afterward. "I was up late at the Kenyan party last night."

Before Rono's victory, Don Quarrie of Jamaica, aiming for an unprecedented third sweep of the sprint events, had to pull up in his semifinal heat of the 200 meters with cramp in his left leg and missed the final. It was won by Alvin Wells of Scotland in a wind-assisted 20.12 from James Gilkes of Guyana (20.18) and Colin Bradford of Jamaica (20.43).

Quarrie said he thought he would have beaten Wells but for the sudden attack of cramp that eliminated him from the semifinal. "I feel terrible. I don't think I could have lost," said the Jamaican Olympic champion.

Kenya's other wins came from Mike

Stoil, now an engineering graduate at Belfast, who easily won the 800 meters in 1:46.33, and Daniel Kiminyi, who took the 400-meter hurdles in 49.48. England collected two more track-gold medals when Roy Mitchell cleared 2.65-1/2 in the long jump with his third effort, and Tessa Sanderson hurried the javelin 201.3 on her first attempt.

Ferrance won the high jump gold with a leap of 7-2/4 to upset Joy, the Olympic silver medalist, who could only manage 7-1/4. Canada's Dean Bauck and Scotland's Brian Burgess each won bronze medals.

Dennis Boyd of Australia held off 100-meter winner Sonia Lannaman of England to win the women's 200 meters in 2:28. Lannaman clocked 22.89 and Colleen Beazley of Australia took the bronze in 22.93.

At the velodrome, Australia picked up its second gold in the cycling competition with a convincing win over New Zealand in the 4,000-meter team pursuit final with a Commonwealth Games record time of 4:29.43.

The English team of Glen Mitchell, Anthony Gifford and Jacobus Swart.

England secured an impressive come-from-behind victory over Canada in the race for the bronze medal, which was marred by a spectacular crash.

The English team of Glen Mitchell, Anthony Gifford and Jacobus Swart came home in 4:51.18 to take third place. The Canadian team of Steven Bauer, Louis Garneau and Ward Kemerer clocked 4:58.99.

Soon after the start, Anthony Doyle, England's bronze medal-winner in the individual pursuit, lost his footing on the pedal and was trying desperately to regain control when the Canadians lapped him at the midway point.

Walton's 'job' hunting hits lull

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton's interviews with NBA teams interested in trading for him headed for a lull Thursday after he met with Golden State President Jack McKinlay.

Miscellaneous Walton after General Manager Scotty Stirling and Coach Al Attles met with the center earlier in the week.

Walton's representatives and spokesman Jack Scott and John Bassoff, said money for Walton's services had not been discussed with any of the teams, although Scott said earlier in the week that David Thompson's new deal of a reported \$800,000 a year salary was a good starting point.

Walton said he had a "lull" in his job hunting but was still looking for a team.

Denver, \$800,000 has meaning in equity for Bill because he is the league's most valuable player. But somewhere else, that may not be the case at all and he isn't rigid about pay.

Scott also said before any announcement is made about Walton's choice Bill plans to travel mid visit with players on prospective teams.

Match play aspect adds zing to PGA windup

The PGA finally returned to the match play format a lot of us thought it never should have.

John Mahaffey won it up on the second extra hole. It was not a first for this venerable tournament.

Gene Sarazen defeated the great Walter Hagen on the second extra hole on the final day in 1923. In 1936, Paul Runyan defeated Craig Wood on the 38th hole; Denny Shute defeated Jug McSpaden on the 37th hole in 1937; Henry Picard defeated Byron Nelson on the 37th in 1939, and Vic Chezz defeated Nelson on the 38th in 1941 when Nelson accidentally touched his ball.

Among the things that the foregoing teaches us is that there were few unknowns at the top in this tournament.

men in his glory days of match play.

The PGA suffered a severe drop in television in the late '60s and went to medal play. It still qualified as a "major" by divine right and by virtue of the peripheral benefits the winner got, but to the purists, it was, as a tournament, indistinguishable from the Ed McBride who bowlowed open. It was played on a series of undistinguished courses but somehow tradition was maintained — nary a rook or ribbon clerk was left. The PGA champion always rose above the tournament.

Packers force Carr's decision

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Fred Carr, veteran Green Bay Packers linebacker, has until 5 p.m. Saturday to decide whether he wants to play football this season despite a cyst on a knee.

Coach Bart Starr issued a brief statement on the situation Thursday before leaving with the team for Washington, D.C., where the Packers meet the Redskins in an exhibition game Friday night.

"We have informed Freddie this morning that he has been placed in a category of 'left call' as of last Tuesday," said Starr. "He has until 5 o'clock Saturday to declare himself whether he wants to return to the Packers or not."

"If he has not returned by that time, if we so decide, he cannot play for us or for any other team in 1978."

Carr was not available for comment.

Starr said the NFL office was informed of the deadline and that written notice of the deadline was delivered to Carr. It was the latest in a series of bizarre events that began Monday when Carr missed practice.

Carr, 31, a veteran of 10 seasons, had a team physician examine his knee that day, and Starr said the cyst might prompt his retirement. Carr missed practice again Tuesday and underwent a "kneoscope."

On Wednesday, Carr sought admission to a hospital for an operation, he said the Packers had authorized. Starr said the Packers did not authorize the operation. He said Carr was given two alternatives.

Starr said the Packers would pay for the operation now, if Carr retires, or at the end of the season. Carr's attorney, Mark Converse of Green Bay, then said he would file a lawsuit.

Nielsen plays despite religion

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS (UPI) — For Houston Oilers quarterback Gifford Nielsen, a Mormon, playing football on Sundays will require him to rationalize and pray that he is doing the right thing.

"I might be doing the wrong thing come judgment day, but it's my intention to contribute to my religion by playing," said Nielsen, 23, a soft-

spoken rookie from Brigham Young University.

He admits his decision to "better support my family," in opposition to the Words of Wisdom of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was a difficult one.

"Someone in our religion shouldn't be out there playing on Sunday, and shouldn't be in the stands, either," he said.

"Sunday is a day for worship, a day with family and friends. There are no dispensations."

Having made up his mind, however, the slender 6-4 athlete is working hard in the grueling heat of a West Texas summer.

"I want to keep improving," he said. "I can't let myself think I'm trying to be No. 2 quarterback. I'm trying to be No. 1, although I have to be realistic."

Although Nielsen appears to be ahead of Tommy Dunlevy and Job Blount in the competition for the berth as Dan Pastorini's backup, Oilers offensive coordinator Ken Shipps has found that Nielsen often "throws passes with his elbow bent."

"Coach Shipps picked up that error right away," Nielsen said.

Shipps said he did not want to tamper much with Nielsen's delivery because he has been successful with it. As a junior at BYU, Nielsen led the NCAA in passing. He was on his way to doing it again last season when he suffered a knee injury in the fourth game.

Nielsen showed no signs of a weak knee in the Oilers' first exhibition game Saturday. He completed three of five passes for 27 yards before being hit across the face by blitzing Denver linebacker Bob Swenson.

According to Oilers players, Swenson stood over the prone and dazed Nielsen and said, "Welcome to the NFL."

Shipps said he did not want to tamper much with Nielsen's delivery because he has been successful with it. As a junior at BYU, Nielsen led the NCAA in passing. He was on his way to doing it again last season when he suffered a knee injury in the fourth game.

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Stimulant use denied by champ

ORLEANS (UPI) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, withdrawing his original denial of a "little black bottle," Thursday said he did drink from the palm-sized bottle during his first fight against Muhammad Ali.

Spinks had denied drinking from the small bottle that Ali claimed contained a stimulant to help Spinks finish the 15-round bout.

"I ain't denying there wasn't no bottle," Spinks said on a local radio talk show Thursday night. "I'm denying there was dope in the bottle."

When asked what was in the bottle, plainly visible in videotapes of the fight, Spinks said, "Water!"

Promoter Butch Lewis said Spinks had been given a urine examination both before and after the fight and showed no signs of drugs.

"We check whatever they're in the ring and they even give the fighter a urine test to make sure they're not taking any stimulant during the fight," Lewis said. "Taking drugs" only happens on the late show.

"We called Spinks' little black bottle the 'Spinks Juice.'"

Spinks earlier even denied drinking from the small bottle between the 12th and 13th rounds and 14th and 15th rounds of the first fight, even though videotapes aired Thursday night plainly showed one of Spinks' seconds prodding the small bottle to the fighter's lips.

Theismann ready for first shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Theismann, who contends he's getting his first real chance to be the Washington Redskins' No. 1 quarterback, will get his second exhibition start Friday night against the Green Bay Packers.

Theismann's rival, 36-year-old Billy Kilmer, may play some, the amount to be determined by how his sore arm and knee feel, according to Coach Jack Pardee.

Theismann completed 15 of 30 passes for 192 yards and a touchdown last Saturday in the Redskins' 10-13 loss at Minnesota in their exhibition opener. The running game, led by Mike Thomas and John Riggins, did better, averaging 4.5 yards per play.

Several veterans who sat out the Minnesota game — safety Jake Scott, cornerback Len Hayes, punter Mike Bragg, center Len Haines and tight end Jean Fugelli — are expected to play against the Packers.

The game marks Pardee's first home appearance as the Redskins' coach. He came from the Chicago Bears to replace George Allen last spring.

The Packers, under Coach Bart Starr, lost their first exhibition game to Kansas City, 17-14. Green Bay's starting quarterback will be David Whitehurst, who made his first start as a rookie at Washington last season in a 10-9 Green Bay loss.

Whitehurst hit 11-of-19 passes and free agent backup Neil Graft 4-of-7 for an aggregate of 171 yards against the Chiefs.

Browns drop quarterback

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns' quarterback situation was firming up with the release of second-stringer Dave Mays. On Thursday, the punting situation was uncertain.

Coach Sam Rutigliano admitted punter Greg Coleman's performance in a 21-7 loss to the New York Giants Monday night caught the attention of other NFL teams. Coleman, who averaged 39.2 yards punting in his rookie season last year, averaged nearly 46 yards a punt in the mud in New York.

Seattle Slew enters allowance

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner, will make his first start in three months Saturday when he takes on a field of four in a \$25,000 allowance race at Saratoga.

Seattle Slew, the only horse ever to capture the Triple Crown undefeated, is attempting to come back from a series of nagging injuries which almost ended his career. He was beaten by J.O. Tobin in the Swaps Stakes in California last summer and did not race again until May 14, when he won easily over a muddy track at

Aqueduct.

Seattle Slew, who will carry 119 pounds for the seven-furlong race, will be opposed by Kens Bishop, 310; Third Turn, 110; Proud Birdie, 115; and Capital Idea, 115. Jean Crugnet, Slew's regular rider, will be aboard the 4-year-old colt Saturday.

Owners Mickey and Karen Taylor and Jim and Sally Hill are hoping to get Slew ready for the prestigious Marlboro Cup in New York next month.

Seattle Slew was to have begun his 4-year-old campaign in Florida early

this year but he came down with a fever and a blood disorder and Doug Peterson, who took over this year from Billy Turner as trainer, had him taken out of training.

After winning at Aqueduct on Mother's Day, he was scheduled to run in the Metropolitan Mile on May 30 but a filling in his leg again knocked him out of action.

Seattle Slew has won 10 of 11 races and amassed \$750,720 in earnings. His owners recently sold half share in him for \$5 million.

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Pay to play: softball is booming

MAGIC VALLEY — Business is booming here. Magic Valley and especially when it involves playing baseball and softball.

"Baseball and it's easier to spring, softball, are the most participated in of sports around the valley with over 300 teams and some 4,500 participants alone, a number to mention the coaches, parents, husbands and wives that cheer the teams on.

Baseball in the winter may have almost as many teams but with only five players on the court at any one time, the numbers are quite a bit smaller than the softball and baseball.

There is a level and league for almost everyone, from first grade teams to adult leagues including women's and men's teams and there is some talk of a mixed softball league for husband and wife players.

In Twin Falls alone, there are 90 men's and 24 women's city league softball teams; 18 men's and 15 women's church sponsored city league teams; 60 boys knothole baseball teams; 34 girls softball teams; six junior league teams; one American Legion squad and another 20 or more LDS church softball teams.

Besides those teams in the Twin Falls area, there are teams from Jackpot on the south to Ketchikan-Sun Valley on the north and from Burley and Rupert on the west and every one of those 300 teams and 4,500 players need bats, balls, gloves, shoes, socks and uniforms and that results in playing being big business here.

Managers and owners of the different sporting goods stores around the valley said they couldn't place a dollar value on the softball or baseball equipment they sell in the summer months but the percentage of business runs as high as 20 to 30 percent.

Each player in the adult league and a good share of the kids in the knothole league needs a glove, a pair of shoes and sometimes a bat.

The better gloves run from \$25 to \$50, the shoes will cost \$25 to \$50 and bats run from \$12 to \$20.

Each team also needs two or three dozen balls during the season and they can run as much as \$25 or \$35 a dozen. Along with equipment costs, each player in the adult league softball players pay a \$20 fee just to play in the league.

Although the individual players may pay up to \$100 for shoes and gloves, the biggest costs are borne by the sponsors who pay the \$125 league entrance fee and the \$300 to \$500 for uniforms for each team. Along with these costs, a sponsor will also generally pick up the tab for tournaments the team may enter during the season. Costs for those tournament amount to \$65 to \$75 per tournament, depending on the number of teams that play.

The \$125 league entrance fee is paid by the sponsor and goes to the Softball Association to pay for umpires, balls and scorekeepers. Usually, the cities pick up the cost of lights and field upkeep.

Twin Falls Softball Association President Tom Ash said the money the Association receives is always paid out for the expenses and if any is left over, it is used to build dugouts or improve fields or to help knothole teams.

Bill Woolston, the owner of the Pour Haus pub and the La Casita restaurant, sponsors two teams. One is a women's softball team and the other is a little league knothole team. He says the expenses of entrance fees and uniforms are well spent.

"It was well worth the money both in terms of advertising and public relations," Woolston said. He added that in all, his business will have put out about \$1500 or more on the two teams.

"Of the Pour Haus team wins the state tournament and goes to Seattle, then it will cost more," he added. But he quickly explained that he would pay the extra costs if the teams does make it to the regional tournament in Seattle.

One sponsor of a winning valley softball team said his real estate firm is more than happy to have a winning team carry their name as a sponsor. "It gets our name in front of the public every time we win," he commented.

Those sentiments are not shared by the manager of a company whose team did not have a winning season. "I don't think it was worth it personally and I don't think we'll sponsor another one next year,"

The manager, who asked that his name not be used, said he moved to the area after the team was organized and it was the delight of the former company manager. "Even if the team would have had a winning season, I still don't think it would be worth it," he added. "It's just too much for one sponsor to pay the \$300 and 100 bucks every time they enter a tournament. It's better with two sponsors."

Generally, the lower the team in the standings, the lower the opinion of the value of sponsoring a team. Those at the top of the heap agreed that the money was well spent.

Those in the league are a dedicated group and almost universally are in favor of playing, even with the expense. One possible exception to that rule is the player who is injured and must get along with the being off work with a sore leg or sprained ankle. Even at that, there are few serious injuries during the season.

The players are not the only ones interested in the game. On just about

any night, with the exception of the cold and rainy spring evenings, the stands are nearly full at the Harmon Park diamonds.

Both the players and the fans usually have some type of beverage and it is not uncommon to see people rummaging through the trash cans at the park after the games or tournaments looking for the aluminum cans to be recycled.

Local beer distributors, pub owners and soft drink bottlers could not estimate what kind of increase in their sales results from participants and fans using their products but they did agree that there is some impact. It is not unusual to see a team head for a pub or a hamburger stand for a game

end drink before going home. The business of playing is not slowing down. While the young people's knothole baseball and softball programs remain fairly constant in the number of teams, there is always demand for more adult softball teams.

"There are more teams that would like to get into the league but we just don't have the room," Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning said. The Harmon Park diamonds are used from 6:45 until about 10:30 every evening except weekends with three games a night, he said.

On several of the weekends during the summer, there is a tournament for

one of the six different league sections. There is one diamond in the city park in South Park and that diamond is in use every night except Wednesday. "There just isn't any room," he emphasized.

That may change, though, with the construction of more diamond at Frontier Field near CSI. Browning said he would have to take a look at the possibilities to see how many more teams could be handled on those diamonds.

The future of recreation looks bright as more and more people get into the act. The only sour note in the whole scene is that costs keep going up just like everything else but the participants are willing to pay to play.



All that glitters is not the bats

There is plenty of equipment on the market for the serious softball and baseball player and the prices run from competitive to the outlandish

with everything in between. Luckily, most players will use a glove for five or more years before shopping for another one.

Murtaugh ski club plans Saturday show

MURTAUGH — Magic Valley residents will be able to see some excellent water skiing tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. when the Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Association holds its annual water ski show.

The show will be held at the west end of the lake and the dock and beach area can be reached by taking Highway 30 east to the Artesian road a mile east of Murtaugh. Signs will be posted along that road to direct traffic.

The show is free and is open to the public.

Members of the club will be performing 20 different acts including two, three, five and seven person pyramid runs. Other acts that will be included in the show are bare foot skiing, saucer rides, trick skiing and clown acts.

Club Spokesman Dr. Dennis George said the show should present a good idea of what can be done on water skis. "It's mainly people from around

here. Basically, we do it for the fun and for the demonstration of skiing."

Dr. George said restroom facilities will be available and soft drinks and snack foods will be sold at the site.

Swimmers face state tourney

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Swim Team will participate in the Idaho State Swimming Championships in Payette today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The team is composed of swimmers from Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

Members of the team from each town competed against with each other in the Sage Brush League tournament last weekend.

Burley won the event with 465 points. Rupert was second, Twin Falls

third, Jerome fourth, Gooding fifth and Shoshone sixth.

High point winners for that meet were Natalie Egbert of Twin Falls and Reed Gibson of Burley in the eight and under class; Nikki Rutter, Jerome and Gary McLaws, Rupert in the 9-10 division; Debbie Cloverfield, Rupert and Richard Nagai, Burley in the 11-12 division; Debbie Klineear, Rupert and Ty Jones in the 13-14 division; and Debbie Cook, Jerome and Bruce Garrard, Burley in the 15-18 division.

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The West

Jackson Hole airport addition goes to court

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Jackson Hole, Wyo., airport board has filed suit in federal court, charging the U.S. Interior Department with illegally refusing to approve construction of an addition to its air terminal.

The airport board, in its suit filed Wednesday, asked U.S. District Court for "a preliminary injunction, an accelerated trial on the merits or a summary judgment." The board operates the only airport in the nation surrounded by national park land.

The Department of Transportation had approved a \$233,061 grant for the project, which the board said was needed to "alleviate congestion and safety hazards associated with the existing terminal building."

But, said the suit, the National Park Service — an interior department agency — has withheld approval of the project although "approval of the construction plans has been given by all the appropriate officials by endorsement of the actual plans and specifications."

Now the project is jeopardized because bids were opened on July 27, 1978, the suit says, and a contract must be let within 30 days, or by Aug. 25, 1978.

The board, which asked for a hearing by Aug. 21, charged the interior department with abusing its discretion, illegally withholding approval for the project, and "frustrating the accomplishment of a major federal program for the establishment of a nationwide system

of public airports adequate to meet present and future needs."

The suits asks the court to order the interior department to cease withholding approval.

The board was issued a permit on

April 29, 1955, to operate inside Grand Teton National Park, and on April 16, 1973, gave notice it was exercising its option to renew, "thereby extending the term of the permit to April 29, 1995," the suit said.

Innocent, say Boiseans

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise couple pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court in Boise Thursday to charges they filed fraudulent federal withholding tax statements.

Federal District Judge J. Ray McNichols tentatively set Oct. 16 as the date for a jury trial for Stephen P. and Diane Gibson.

The Gibsons appeared in court without an attorney and indicated they would not retain counsel for their trial. McNichols urged them to reconsider their decision not to be represented by counsel.

Gibson, a one-time Ada County Commission candidate and a computer programmer for Ore-Ida Foods Inc., and his wife are charged with 2 counts each of filing fraudulent federal

withholding tax statements.

After being charged earlier, Gibson said he had not paid federal or state income tax for 1976 or 1977. He said he filed for the years a "Fifth Amendment return" in which entries refer to the amendment to the Constitution that guarantees the right against self-incrimination.

He contended the tax return could be used against a person in a criminal proceeding, consequently that person would have a valid right to invoke the Fifth Amendment.

Gibson is charged with falsely certifying in April 1977 on his W-4E form that he had no liability for federal income tax in 1976 and expected none in 1977.

One county against Mrs. Gibson is

identical to her husband's, except for the employer. The other accuses her of falsely listing 19 withholding exemptions when she had only 4.

Marshal appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced Thursday he is nominating William E. Pitt of Tooele, Utah to be U.S. marshal for the District of Utah for a term of four years.

Pitt, 43, has been deputy sheriff and sheriff of Tooele County, Utah, since 1958. He succeeds Royal Butters, who has served nine years.

Legal help by cowme for officer

LUSK, Wyo. (UPI) — A second defense fund has been started for Rock Springs Public Safety Director E. Cantrell, accused of first-degree murder in the gunshot slaying of a city narcotics agent, a Lusk lawyer has announced.

"Several thousand dollars" in oral commitments have been offered for the latest fund, lawyer Robert E. Pfister said Wednesday. Proceeds will be used to hire a lawyer for Cantrell, who worked for four years in Niobrara County as a range detective. A group of ranchers started the fund, he said.

Also Wednesday, Rock Springs Justice of the Peace Nena R. Stafford Wednesday granted a defense request that Cantrell, 51, receive a preliminary hearing on the murder charge in justice court. Public Defender William Jackson, a Rock Springs lawyer, earlier this week entered a waiver of the hearing.

Cantrell's preliminary hearing had been scheduled Thursday before Mrs. Stafford, but was canceled when Jackson filed the waiver.

Energy aid loan plan to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill creating a federal loan program for energy-impacted areas in Wyoming and other Western states is awaiting President Carter's signature to become law.

The bill, which cleared the Senate Tuesday, was sponsored in the House by Rep. Tom Roncallo, D-Wyo., and in the Senate by Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo., and Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.

Under the program, local governments in the West could borrow money for urgent public projects to deal with energy impact and repay later by forfeiting a portion of their future mineral royalty settlements.

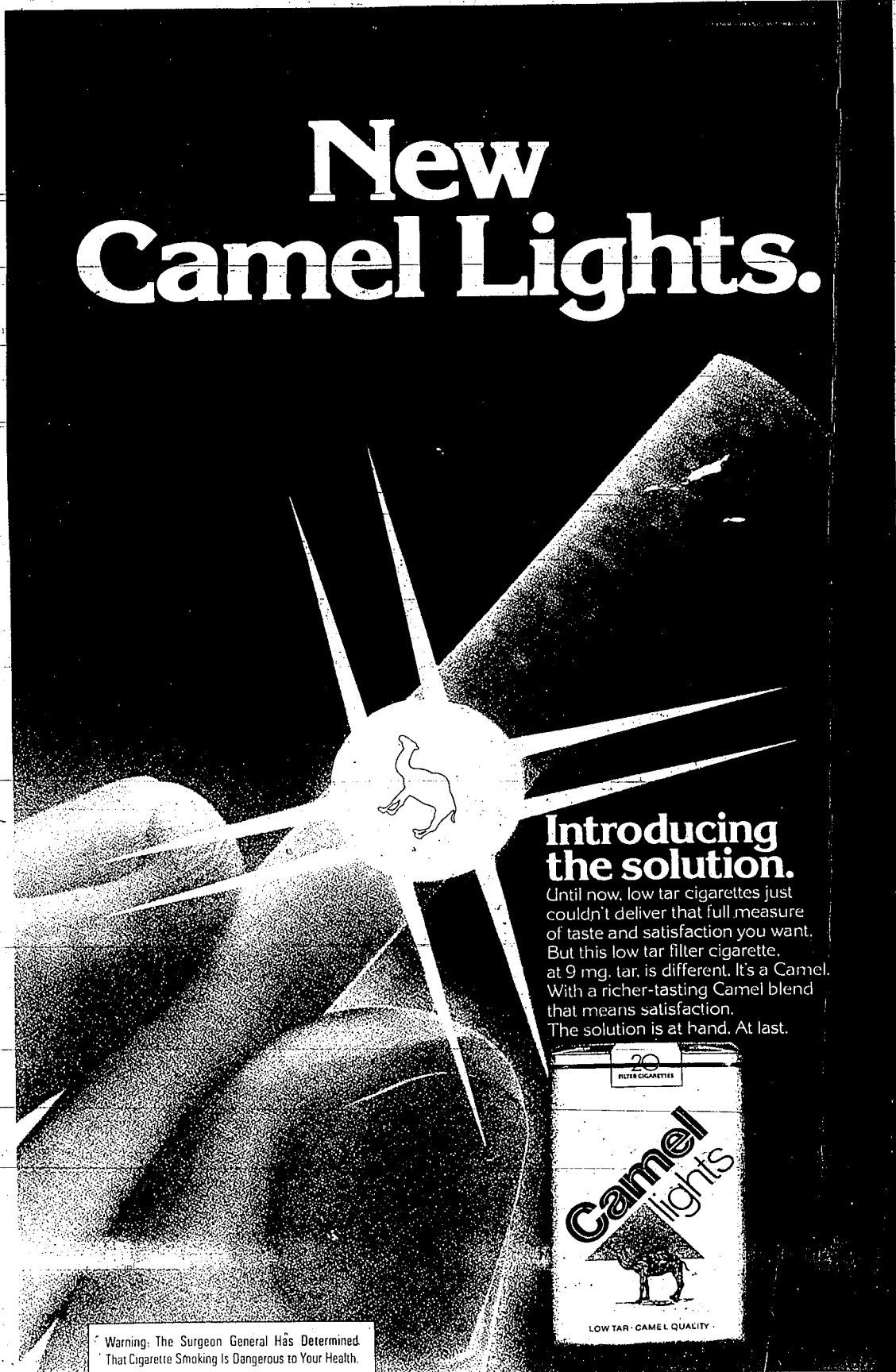
Roncallo said a state receives 50 percent of all federal mineral royalties collected within its borders, but the program is still needed.

The loan program, part of a Bureau of Land Management authorization bill, had passed the House in July, but was approved in a slightly altered version by the Senate that same month.

Idaho treasurer given treatment

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon expected to leave St. Luke's Hospital Thursday after treatment for an asthma attack brought on by an allergy.

Miss Moon suffered the attack Sunday and received emergency treatment. Then she entered the hospital Wednesday for further treatment. She said she expected to be released during the afternoon.



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