

Oregon Trail charted in Kimberly bean field

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Melvin "Bud" Morgan of Kimberly has some historic tracks running through his bean field. Side by side, two dark stripes curve gracefully through his beans coming from nowhere in particular, almost as if an artist made two quick brush strokes with darker paint. Running parallel through the emerald green field, the stripes look like wagon tracks, too close together to have been made by truck or car tires. Wagon tracks? Impossible! Nobody uses wagons any more. And why would Morgan let someone drive across his field in a wagon, anyway? He didn't, at least not recently. But beginning about 130 years ago, thousands of wagons began streaming across the nation from Independence, Mo., toward a promised land and crossed Morgan's field in the process. The mysterious streaks in Morgan's beans are remnants of the Oregon Trail, indelibly etched by the passage of

thousands of westward bound wagons. And, like ghostly reminders of thousands of tortured travelers, the evanescent tracks make their shadowy appearance every four years when Morgan plants beans in the field. Repeated pounding of steel-rimmed wagon wheels during the second half of the 19th century left a deep imprint in the soil of Morgan's farm. Where tons of wagons rolled again and again across the land, they insistently packed the soil into hardpan leaving a message not even modern farm equipment can erase. Morgan has plowed and ripped his field many times in an attempt to restore its porosity or water-holding qualities, but like a sponge under an elephant's foot, the soil will not retain water like the rest of the field. Beans growing on top of the historic wheel marks, therefore, cannot find as much water to absorb as plants around them. Soil moisture simply is not available in the hardened earth. And when beans are dry, they turn a

darker shade of green. The dark green tracks only appear in bean crops, for some reason, Morgan said. No other crop in his four-year crop rotation schedule seems to be affected by rigid soil conditions under their roots. Even in beans, the tracks only appear periodically, then vanish like magical invisible ink. Only when the field is ready for an irrigation and the crop is extremely thirsty, do the tracks mystically show up from lack of water. Like phantoms from a past, when the field dries out as it did this year after a break in the High Line Canal interrupted Morgan's irrigation schedule, mysterious dark streaks appeared as they have in years past angling across his field. Walking out into the field, Morgan said, "Those pioneers were smart when they picked their route." He said travelers along the trail had originally picked the best place to angle across the trail to avoid climbing any extra hills.

The trail route leaves Stricker's cabin, southeast of Morgan's farm, and travels in a westerly direction, avoiding what was once rolling sage-covered hills. Evidently, the direction of travel incenders precisely along the easiest route for man and beast, leaving a mute lesson for modern day highway builders who blast their way through hillsides and fill gullies to make highway travel easier. Morgan said travelers along the old Oregon Trail used to stop at Stricker's outpost on their journey westward and the proceed on toward promised lands in the fabled Oregon Territory. On some years, with the right conditions, Morgan can also spot dark stripes in his lawn and across the corner of a second field north of his house, silent testimony of the creek's passage of thousands of men and women in pursuit of the American dream.

The Times-News

District Office
222 S. 3rd. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83415

73rd year, No. 325 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, September 11, 1978 15¢

Guerrillas seize Nicaraguan city

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — In a nationwide offensive, Marxist Sandinista guerrillas seized control of the nation's second-largest city and parts of the capital Sunday. National Guard troops battled the insurgents in the streets with tanks, fighter planes and machine guns.

There were no reliable casualty reports from any of the battlefronts, but witnesses said dead and wounded littered the streets. Hundreds were feared dead in the fighting that began late Saturday night. Masaya, Nicaragua's fourth-largest city, was in flames and the military

warned its 40,000 residents to take cover, saying it would bomb guerrilla positions from the air. The National Guard used tanks to retake the populous Managua barrio of Open Tres, seized by the Sandinistas in a coordinated national offensive aimed at toppling the government of President Anastasio Somoza.



Nothing left at the fair but the cleanup

The Twin Falls County fair ended Saturday night, Sunday, only the clean-up remained. Here, Chuck Wygal of Flier hunts for recyclable bottles and cans to

make one last use of the 1978 fair. Rainy weather kept crowds smaller than usual at the fair this year but Wygal still found plenty of useable goods on the

carnival midway and in trashcans around the fairgrounds.

Suspects arrested in murder

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arrested late Sunday night in connection with the stabbing death of Twin Falls bar owner Sharon Woodland.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said that Gary Arnold Zierke, 34, 828 Maurice St., was arrested on a charge of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of Woodland, 27, in S & G's Bar.

Rodolfo Trevino, 36, 459 Locust, was arrested on a charge of accessory to murder, the chief said.

Ms. Woodland would found stabbed to death in the bar bathroom early last Wednesday morning. The bar is located at 600 Malp Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Zierke was booked into the police station shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday after questioning by police officers. Qualls said the home address the suspect listed may not be correct.

The police chief said Trevino was arrested at his home at 10:41 p.m. Neither man caused any trouble during their arrests, he added.

Qualls said Zierke had been questioned at the station by police the day after the murder and released.

Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Frank Dykas, who was at the police station Sunday night, said the two suspects would be arraigned in Twin Falls Magistrate Court sometime this morning.

Miss Woodland's body was reported discovered by a customer on the floor of the men's bathroom in the bar about 11:30 p.m. last Wednesday. She had been stabbed twice in the chest and her throat was cut, the police reported.

Qualls did not speculate on the motive for the murder, but police last week suspected robbery since an undisclosed amount of money was missing from the bar's cash register.

Sunday night Qualls said the amount of money stolen is known but he would not give out the amount. He said none of the money had been recovered.

The police chief said police have recovered a possible murder weapon but he would not say where the knife was found. He did say a .38 revolver was found at the scene of the murder.

Miss Woodland, who grew up in Buhl, had lived in Twin Falls since 1971.

She had recently leased the bar with Ginger Worley and renamed it from Walt's Tavern. Prior to that, she had worked for a year as an inspector for a Twin Falls food processing plant until quitting last June.

Funeral services for Miss Woodland are scheduled at 1 p.m. this afternoon at White Mortuary Chapel, with Jack Johnson officiating. She will be buried in Sunset Memorial Park following the services.

FBI agent claims he knows key JFK details

DALLAS (UPI) — The FBI agent whose name, automobile license and telephone number were in Lee Harvey Oswald's personal notebook when he was arrested for killing President John Kennedy believes House Assassinations Committee leaders do not want him to testify because he knows too much. In a copyrighted article in Monday's Dallas Morning News, FBI agent James P. Hosty Jr. was quoted as saying: "If they are going to try and contain this (investigation) like the Church (Senate Intelligence) committee and the Warren Commission, they don't want me up there." Hosty was the FBI agent in Dallas

who monitored Lee Harvey Oswald's activities before the Kennedy assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. He was transferred to the FBI's Kansas City, Mo., office in 1964. He is still based there and is nearing retirement. Hosty said he would "drop bombs" if called to testify publicly. He said he spent 30 hours telling the true assassination story to the Senate Intelligence Committee and another 3 1/2 hours speaking with Assassinations Committee investigators. "I was called up in November," Hosty told the Morning News, "and I started telling them what the story was and they apparently didn't want to hear it so they sent me home. They said, 'We'll get in touch with you.'" Hosty said he did not hear from investigators again and finally called and asked whether "you are through with me or not." He gave a deposition Aug. 25 but is not scheduled to give public testimony at a Sept. 20 hearing on the FBI's and Justice Department's roles in the Kennedy assassination probe. Hours after Kennedy was killed, Hosty was quoted in a top-level FBI memo as stating the FBI knew Oswald was capable of killing Kennedy. The memo was quoted by

then-Dallas police chief Jesse Curry, who told reporters the FBI knew, but did not inform, Dallas police, that Oswald was working in a building along the presidential motorcade route. Hosty's name, auto license and phone number were in a notebook Oswald had when arrested. The FBI did not disclose the fact to the Warren Commission in its initial reports on the notebook. The FBI finally made the admission in a "supplemental" report on Feb. 11, 1964 — only after it had been reported by various news agencies. In 1975 it was reported that Oswald left a threatening note at the Dallas FBI office two weeks before Kennedy was killed. Hosty told reporters the note warned that Oswald "would take action against the FBI... If I did not stop talking to his (Oswald's) wife." Hosty said the note was ordered destroyed two days after the assassination by J. Gordon Shanklin, then special agent in charge of the FBI in Dallas. Shanklin, now retired, has denied he knew about the note from Oswald.

Good morning!



Classified	B6-11
Comics	A10
Mag Valley	B1
Opinionaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	A9
Weather	A2

Evert wins, B3

Mideast talks at delicate stage

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Camp David summit has entered a "most delicate" phase with profound differences persisting between Egypt and Israel and the next 48 hours will be decisive, the newspaper Al-Ahram said in Monday's editions. Reporting from the Maryland presidential retreat, the newspaper said the differences were not confined to the future of the West Bank and Gaza and the rights of the Palestinians, but also focus on the general framework of an overall Middle East settlement. Quoting sources close to the conference, the newspaper said Presi-

dent Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will hold their fourth meeting Monday to "examine a number of substantive issues, which are still the subject of profound differences between Egypt and Israel." "Observers expect the next 48 hours will be decisive... since the summit has entered its most delicate phase now," the state-controlled newspaper said. It quoted a "responsible Egyptian source" as saying the differences focused on the future of the West Bank and Gaza, the Egyptian demand for Palestinian self-determination as well as the general framework of an overall settlement. The newspaper had reported earlier that Carter submitted ideas on ways of implementing the U.N. Security Council's resolution 242. Israel insisted in the past that the call for its withdrawal from occupied Arab lands contained in the resolution is not applicable to the West Bank and Gaza. A similar report carried by the Middle East News Agency quoted informed sources as saying "matters will be crystallized" within the next two days.

Monday briefing

Oregon man survives 22 hours in sea

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — A fisherman who survived 22 hours in the stormy Pacific after his tuna boat sank with the fishing fleet arrived in port with his rescuers Sunday, hungry but otherwise none the worse for wear.

"I'll eat anything that doesn't have salt in it," cracked George Duane Jameson, 42, Seaside, Ore., as he walked from the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Campbell. Jameson had earlier spurned offers of a helicopter ride back to the mainland, explaining he wanted to come ashore like a sailor should.

Outside of fatigue and hunger he was in "remarkably good" condition, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Tuna skipper Steve Hofness, 29, Newport, and his wife, Cynthia, 20, were also among the lucky, but they say they've had enough. Rescued from the icy sea by a helicopter after their boat went down, they say they don't plan to go back in the near future, even though they spent just one minute in the water.

"It seemed a lot longer out there," Hofness said. "There were some porpoises swimming by — I guess they kept the sharks away."

"That's the fright of a lifetime," Mrs. Hofness said.

The tuna fleet got in trouble Friday when high winds and 20-foot waves struck offshore. But no lives were lost, despite seven sunken vessels.

Jameson radioed that the boats were going down. His 36-foot trawler, the Joylicy, took on water and abandoned her in a survival suit.

The Coast Guard launched a massive rescue effort for the fishermen and assisted a total of 25 boats back to port.



The "Saturday Night Fever" disco craze has spread from the dance floor to the roller rink. Here, Dan Wehr and Amara Washinger of Niles, Ill. take a turn around the rink in their home town. The Axle Rink went disco earlier this year and attendance increased 100 percent.

Disco dancing on roller skates

The "Saturday Night Fever" disco craze has spread from the dance floor to the roller rink. Here, Dan Wehr and Amara Washinger of Niles, Ill. take a turn around the rink in their home town. The Axle Rink went disco earlier this year and attendance increased 100 percent.

Johns-Manville headquarters threatened by forest fire

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — The sprawling, \$60 million headquarters of the Johns-Manville company, located in scenic Deer Canyon, was threatened Sunday by a forest fire that was moving erratically through the area. No injuries were reported.

Firemen dug a fire line within half a mile of the building material supplier's headquarters. Employees were called from their homes to help fight the blaze, soaking outside shrubs with garden hoses as deer and other wildlife raced out of the smoking

Gas debate begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brulising Senate maneuvering on the delicate natural gas pricing compromise moves to the Senate floor Monday amid leadership notice of late-night sessions and warnings that "anything can happen."

Senate leaders have cautioned colleagues to expect a "series of assaults on the fragile accord laid out by a House-Senate conference committee to end months of deadlock that froze action on President Carter's sweeping energy program of 1977.

Consideration of the legislation to gradually phase out federal limits on the price of natural gas is the only scheduled business of the week. The leadership says debate may last a week or 10 days.

"We will stay on the conference report until it has been disposed of," Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston said in his weekly notice to colleagues. "The leadership also alerts senators to the possibility that any and all daily sessions may well run late into the night."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, conceding he still lacked the votes to push the compromise through the Senate, issued a sharper warning.

"Senators are on notice that anything can happen starting Monday," the West Virginian said.

Crazed seaman shot

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — An American merchant seaman stabbed seven persons, including two policemen, in the Athens Airport and was shot to death by a security guard Sunday, officials said.

The seaman, identified as William Bourke, 32, of New York, was traveling from Cairo to New York when he pulled a knife in the Athens Airport transit lounge and stabbed five persons.

He also stabbed two policemen who tried to disarm him before an airport security guard drew his pistol and fired several shots, killing him.

Officials said none of the seven stab victims was seriously injured.

Government ill-prepared for energy emergencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Energy's planning for energy emergencies caused by armed attacks or oil embargoes is rife with "massive confusion and inertia," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., charged Sunday.

Dingell made the accusation in a letter to J.K. Mansfield, inspector general of the Energy Department. The congressman also complained that Mansfield's inquiry into emergency preparations has been delayed.

Dingell's staff released a copy of a long internal memorandum from Mansfield summarizing his investigation of energy emergency planning. The memorandum was circulated to energy officials for their comment prior to getting Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's approval as a final report.

"There is no single activity or individual within the Department of Energy that has responsibility for the overall department emergency preparedness function," Mansfield wrote. He suggested the "overall driving force" be at the level of a

Idaho Frisbee champs crowned

BOISE (UPI) — Some 400 contestants participated in the first annual Idaho Frisbee Championship Saturday at Boise.

Entrants vied for trophies in several events. The championship, sponsored by the Gem State Frisbee Club, featured distance throws, maximum time aloft and frisbee golf events.

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Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
The United Way of Twin Falls is preparing for its annual campaign. This year's campaign, which will kick off Oct. 3, is headed up by Charles McManaman of Kellwood Com-

pany.
More than 100 years of history in Idaho's Snake River Country can be relived by Magic Valley residents over an eight week period this fall. A series of lectures is planned on the region.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1978 with 111 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 11, 1862.

On this day in history:
In 1777, troops of Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1841, all members on President John Tyler's Cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster. They were protesting the veto of a banking bill.

In 1963, all 81 persons aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

The Times-News

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Today's weather

Tornado watch issued, skies will clear

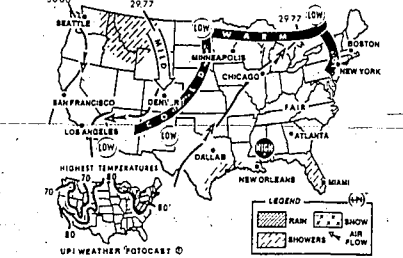
Residents of Ada and Elmore counties were on the lookout for tornadoes Sunday afternoon when several funnel clouds were spotted near Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Funnel clouds whipped through the area for about an hour before they dissipated.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado warning that remained in effect for several hours. The service said the funnel clouds did not touch ground and caused no damage.

Residents were warned by the service to "go to a safe place immediately" and ask the nearest law enforcement agency to relay their sightings to the Boise weather forecast office.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:
Variable clouds with slight



National Temperature

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	59
Atlanta	94	59
Boston	69	47
Chicago	62	78
Cleveland	92	60
Dallas	88	74
Denver	91	59
Des Moines	92	66
Detroit	89	59
Houston	95	75
Indianapolis	92	66
Kansas City	83	59
Las Vegas	91	72
Los Angeles	78	61
Louisville	88	67
Memphis	91	75
Milwaukee	88	63
Minneapolis	95	62
New Orleans	90	74
New York	75	57
Oklahoma City	92	70
Omaha	88	69
Philadelphia	89	68
Phoenix	91	55
Pittsburgh	85	59
Portland, Me.	85	59
Portland, Ore.	68	50
St. Louis	93	66
Salt Lake	77	54

Idaho

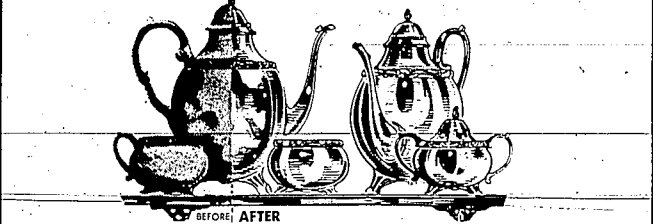
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	64	54
Gooding	60	51
Grangeville	60	42
Idaho Falls	55	33
Lewiston	68	53
McCall	52	38
Pocatello	56	53
Salmon	61	55

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	56	50
Last Year	82	47
Normal	84	46

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Sambo's name called 'reminder of slavery'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Calling the Sambo's restaurant chain name "a constant reminder of slavery," the head of the Rhode Island Commission for Human Rights Sunday said he would seek state legislation banning it.

James R. Warrick Jr., the commission's executive director, said he would support a bill to amend the restaurant

chain's corporate charter so it couldn't use the name in Rhode Island.

Presently, the California-based chain has two Sambo's in Rhode Island and two more under construction. The Legislature does not meet again until January.

"Minorities resent having to live in a community that

permits businesses to openly advertise a name that provides a constant reminder of slavery," Warrick said.

The name Sambo's is commonly associated with the children's book "Little Black Sambo," about a boy who is chased by tigers which eventually turn into butter. The boy takes the butter home for his mother to make into pancakes.

Studies begin again on Legionnaire's disease

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the number of suspected cases of Legionnaires' disease rose to 97 Sunday, city and federal officials began medical detective work to pinpoint the source of the mysterious illness.

Mayor Edward Koch said that since the number of confirmed cases in the garment district outbreak remained at six — two of them fatal — "we believe it is possible that the phase has peaked."

The medical detective work consists of establishing a control group to compare antibody levels with those in the affected group. Antibodies are complex proteins that indicate the presence of disease.

"We are trying to determine when

did it start, where did it start and how did it start so we can answer some of the environmental questions," said Dr. William Foege, director of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Dr. Foege, who was sent to New York to assist city officials, said that if antibody levels in the control group were much higher, "one would assume there's been a source of Legionnaires' disease in that area for some time."

The number of suspected cases increased by 25 from the 72 reported Saturday. On Friday, it increased by 23 from 55, but one of those cases was later listed as confirmed.

As a first step in its medical

detective work, the city took water samples from water towers atop buildings on West 35th Street from Broadway to Seventh Avenue.

Paul Caswell, the city's deputy director of operations, said that operation would be completed by the end of the day. He said test results had been received from 15 to 20 percent of the water-samples and none showed anything wrong.

A related measure — flushing down and disinfecting streets and subway stations in the district — was also expected to end Sunday.

Since the mysterious illness burst into prominence in Philadelphia two years ago, 1,000 cases have reported around the country.

Martial law imposed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Sunday announced martial law will be imposed in parts of Rhodesia, but apparently ruled out any immediate retaliatory strike against black guerrillas based in Zambia.

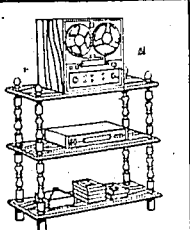
Smith, in a 28-minute speech on radio and television, said complete martial law would hamper the country's already teetering economy and that his government will clamp on a "modification of martial law" instead.

"It will be introduced to particular areas as and when required, and not on a nationwide basis," he said. "It will lead to tougher, stronger measures against our enemies. This is the precise intention."

But Smith indicated he could not bend to white demands for a retaliatory strike into Zambia against the guerrillas who "brought down a Rhodesian

airliner last week and allegedly massacred 10 survivors. Altogether, 30 people died.

White Rhodesians have been clamoring for a strike into Zambia to seek revenge against Patriotic Front guerrillas who claimed responsibility for downing the plane but not the subsequent massacre.



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54-cent paint scraper cost Navy \$171,000

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — It cost the Navy \$171,000 to fix a problem in the nuclear submarine USS Swordfish caused by a misplaced 54-cent paint scraper, the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Log reports.

The vessel was drydocked for a week — because — someone — apparently left the paint scraper behind after working on the sub and it fell into a torpedo launcher, jamming it, the publication said.

"Jammed up in her launcher," the Log said, "between the piston and cylinder wall, was a Navy 'garden variety' paint scraper which is selling today in shop stores for 54 cents.

"That little 54-cent paint scraper cost about \$171,000 to locate, and remove.

"When the jammed piston was discovered... divers tried for over a week to remove the scraper while Swordfish was waterborne. They cut it with an underwater torch and used a 40-ton hydraulic jack to try and free the piston. No luck. That's why she docked, so we could use our 'big guns' on it, so to speak."

The Log theorized the scraper could have gotten lodged in the launcher by being sucked in, but said the "most likely thing is that the tool was left somewhere in the superstructure" and fell through several passages until it got stuck.

The Log said the cost of repairs was equal to 10 years' wages for a Journeyman and noted it was a "sheer loss of funds, completely unnecessary."

Old Fashioned Garden

From The Old Fashioned Garden Collection. This appealing rose pattern finds its inspiration in a swath of Colonial wall paper. Comfortor Faco and Back: 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Fill: 100% Cloud-loft Polyester. Reversible Print. Rango 22620T. Full, Queen, King. Colors: Multi. Sheets, cases, towels and rugs to match.

Impressions

Soft multi floral on a geometric background, reversing to solid yellow. Comfortor Faco and Back: 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Fill: 100% Cloudloft Polyester. Rango 23020F. Colors: Multi. Shams and sheets and cases to match comfortor. Fieldcrest full, queen and king.

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Carter could get rid of wasteful programs

BY MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter, who has had no more luck than his predecessors in weeding out wasteful federal programs, might do well to emulate a political tactic developed by the Environmental Action citizen's lobby.

Every election year since 1970, Environmental Action has published its "Dirty Dozen" hit list — the names of 12 members of Congress the group considers to have the worst voting records on environmental legislation. Then it sets out to beat those congressmen at the polls.

In the four congressional elections held since the "Dirty Dozen" campaign was organized, the lobby group has had remarkable success. Thirty-one of the 41 members named to the hit list (some were repeats) are no longer in Congress. Twenty-five were defeated, while six chose to retire.

Despite a few conspicuous exceptions such as Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, who is going into his fourth straight election as a "Dirty Dozen" target, most members named to the list have found it a dangerous

distinction.

Now a former Nixon-Ford administration official, Laurence H. Silberman, has suggested a similar approach for ridding the government of programs that no longer work or involve excessive waste.

Writing in a new Republican Party quarterly magazine called "Commonsense," Silberman notes that almost every federal program, once initiated, "achieves instant immortality" because an "iron triangle" builds up among the congressional committees that developed the program, the bureaucrats who administer it, and the constituency that benefits from it.

Although the general public decries wasteful spending and unnecessary programs, the "iron triangle" alliance in favor of keeping a program going is always stronger, because it is intense and narrowly focused, than the diffused constituency for reform.

James McIntyre, President Carter's budget chief, is the first to acknowledge the difficulties of reducing, let alone eliminating, programs which do not by any objective, standard warrant continuation.

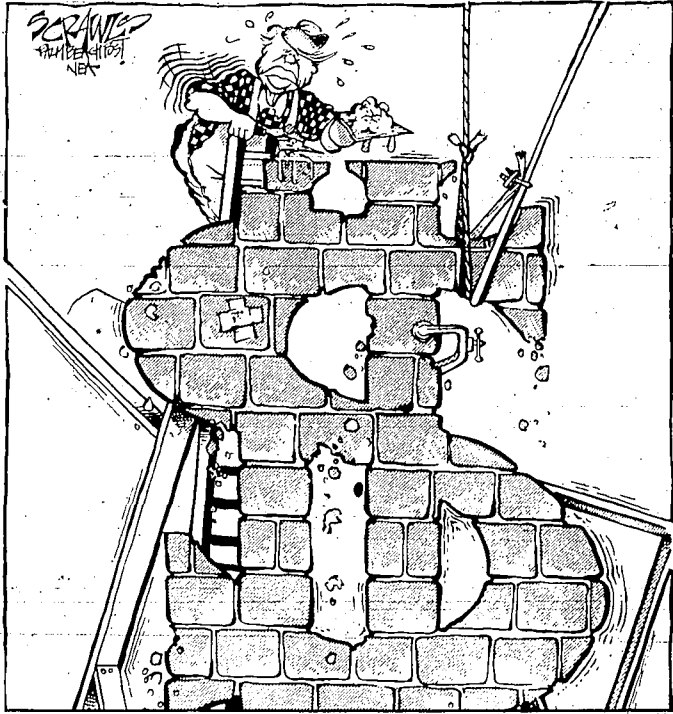
"It's one of the most frustrating problems we face," he told us in a recent interview. "Those with a vested interest in a program always claim it just needs a little more time — and a little more money — to prove its worth."

But Silberman's analysis, which McIntyre found intriguing enough to get photocopied on the spot, suggests that the president could mobilize an effective board constituency for program cuts by using something like the "Dirty Dozen" technique.

In preparing the federal budget each year, Silberman argues, the president should require department heads to rank each program within their jurisdiction according to effectiveness — the bang for the buck.

Then, before actually sending his budget to Congress, the president should make public the rankings — along with an explanation of why certain programs are rated at the bottom of the heap.

"Perhaps ineffective but particularly popular programs would gain a somewhat higher than deserved ranking," Silberman concedes.



William Safire

Who's tending big stories?

ON Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — With the world's eyes fixed on the Catoctin mountain summit, questions go unasked about three of the biggest stories of the year.

1. The escalation of the Communist drive to take over — A missile exists that a surface-to-air missile brought down a Rhodesian airliner. If that is true, who armed the terrorists headed by Joshua Nkomo with missiles?

When the Soviets tried to arm Cuba with missiles capable of hitting the U.S., we readily went to the brink of war. If it should turn out that the Soviets are supplying missiles to terrorists in Africa (and that is not yet proven) should we not at least stop trying to undermine the "Internal settlement"? What would we do if Palestinian terrorists were supplied with missiles? Or Puerto Rican nationalists?

2. The biggest money-stealing scandal in the history of the American government. On July 26, after being shown evidence of wide-spread corruption, Jimmy Carter authorized the Justice Department to enter the investigation of the General Services Administration. On July 27, he authorized the firing of Robert T. Griffin, a Tip O'Neill crony who had been with the agency for 35 years and had been in his acting head during the '76-'77 interregnum.

At the time, we were told the Griffin dismissal was just a matter of bureaucratic incompatibility. Tip's man just couldn't get along with the new agency chief. But why should the President risk a major blow-up with his much-feared House Speaker over a simple patronage matter?

What was the real reason for firing Tip's man out? We have been assured that Mr. Griffin is a man of

"high moral character and personal integrity"; if so, why was he not left in place to help ferret out the graft in the agency he knew better than anybody?

If, on the other hand, Mr. Griffin was seen to be personally honest but likely to protect his old pals, or to drag a foot if the investigation touched congressmen who may have cut a few deals, then why was Tip's crony given a \$50,000 snoop in the Carter White House? That's quite a place to put somebody you do not trust.

3. The theft of vital national security information about our super-secret "Big Bird" satellite.

We have a dozen photographic reconnaissance satellites sensitive enough to read the license plates on the cars of Kremlin officials. This "Big Bird" is the best source of intelligence we have to verify Soviet SALT compliance. Three weeks ago, a 23-year-old clerk named William Kampl, who had worked for the CIA eight months last year, was arrested for stealing the manual of this ultra-secret satellite and selling it to the Soviets.

Inquiring senators have been told that only three numbered copies of this document were at CIA headquarters. Stansfield Turner's ashen-faced aides have been fumbling for answers to questions like these:

How was it possible for a new, young clerk to be in possession of the most sensitive information we possess?

What kind of security system information does CIA have that permits a clerk to take home a document too large to fold? And what incredible laxity permits one or three copies of our closest-held manual to be missing for 10 months with nobody noticing?

What kind of intelligence show is Adm. Turner running that picks up

signals that the Soviets were making significant changes in countering our "Big Bird" — without setting off alarms throughout the agency?

A profoundly experienced intelligence operative tells me that this may be "the most dangerous penetration of our intelligence since the Soviets put a man in the National Security Agency in the late '50s."

This concern goes deeper than the loss of one great secret and beyond the need to tighten security procedures. It rejects the notion that any young man can get himself hired by the CIA, be given immediate access to the most intimate secrets of a nation's arsenal, and be able to walk out one sunny day with the single secret that the Soviets want most.

The concern of intelligence professionals is that this episode may indicate the presence of a Soviet "agent in place" high up in the CIA. The possibility of an American Philby always draws great chuckles from our leaders, but put on the eyeglasses of the legendary Edward Jay Epstein or novelist Graham Greene and ask along with me:

Who at CIA recruited this young man? Who would know to what place to direct him, or his cut-out, or the manual? Who knew of previous Soviet espionage probes — at TRW a year ago, for example — aimed at this kind of reconnaissance information? Was this defector "burned" — deliberately turned in — to protect the agent in place?

This CIA might try to brush these questions off as fanciful, contending instead that the recent theft was the work of one man trying to make some money — but more than one senator of the Select Intelligence Committee is working on the assumption that our intelligence agency has been infiltrated.

The Times-News

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

Death penalty returns, problems remain

Sometime this fall John Spinkelink, a bum arrested in Florida for killing a companion, probably will be executed.

Less than 18 months after Gary Gilmore's execution in Utah, Spinkelink will become the second man executed in the United States since 1967.

Spinkelink's execution in Florida could be the beginning of a capital punishment wave in the United States.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty in 1972, 20 states, including Idaho, have rewritten their death penalty laws to conform to Supreme Court guidelines.

John Spinkelink was convicted of first degree murder under Florida's rewritten death penalty laws and he has run out of places where he can appeal his sentence.

Certainly most Americans will agree there are crimes serious enough to warrant the death penalty.

Child abuse and murder, sexual atrocities, terrorist activities that claim hundreds of lives are but a few examples of the crimes that plead for a death penalty.

And America's reacquaintance with the gas chamber, the gallows and the electric chair probably suits the mood of the country now.

Yet questions about the fairness of capital punishment remain.

For example, juries rarely dole out death sentences to women criminals in this country who have been convicted of the same crimes as men.

Only three women murders currently rest on death rows in America, compared to more than 350 men.

And then there are a host of questions

concerning equal treatment under capital punishment laws that have yet to be answered.

For example, two-thirds of the men waiting to die in American prisons are black, suggesting a prejudice in our judicial system towards those whose skin is black and whose victims are often white.

And regional differences relating to the imposition of the death penalty exist.

A convicted murderer in the Northeast, be he black, white or oriental, has little chance of receiving the death penalty.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont have no one on their death rows today.

But Alabama has 36 death row inmates, Mississippi has 13, Arkansas 10.

While many Americans can imagine a crime so violent or obscene that the death penalty would be in order our nation is far reaching a consensus on when the death penalty is justified and when it is cruel to a morbid degree.

It seems unjust, then, that murderers like John Spinkelink will very soon die for their crimes, because they live in Florida, or Mississippi or some other state where the death penalty is distributed like a reprimand from a stern teacher.

If those same individuals had been caught in the Northeast, or the north central states they very likely would not be facing the death penalty.

Until the Supreme Court better defines its standards of where and when a death penalty is in order, America should rarely impose this most final sentence.



David Morrissey

Believer in a flat earth says government hide facts

LANCASTER, Calif. — Charles Johnson doesn't talk very much about government conspiracies, but he concedes the truth of Watergate and the Kennedy assassinations.

That's small potatoes. But from his desert home in southern California he leads a hearty band of 1,500 followers concerned with the biggest cover-up in Western Civilization: The earth is flat, and governments are trying to keep their populations from finding it out.

Johnson is president of the International Flat Earth Research Society, an organization he calls "the last pocket of resistance."

And while skeptics scoff and scientists snicker, Johnson insists his organization is, so to speak, on the level. "I'm one of those rare ones," the 54-year-old Johnson told me last week. "I've always known the earth is flat. In school they showed a globe but they couldn't prove water wouldn't fall off."

Later on he learned that when he "looked people in the eye and asked them if they actually believe people are hanging by their feet in Australia, well, they just don't believe it."

Johnson, who became president of the society in 1972, is now semi-retired and lives largely off the flat of the land — devoting most of his time to the society. According to Johnson the organization traces its beliefs to the Greek Zetetic Society, an ancient body of profound skeptics. The original name of the group was the Universal Zetetic Society, he says.

But in the late 1930s the Soviet Union and the United States began their space race, and the name was changed to the International Flat Earth Research Society.

But the space race did more than change the name of the organization — it boosted its membership. "We're growing now," Johnson said. "We have 1,500 members in most of the states and in 7 or 8 countries."

Idaho has three members, he said, declining to release their names. "The average person who is a member doesn't care to become publicly known," he said.

The reason for the rise in membership was not just a belief that flat is beautiful, but an adherence to a central tenet of the organization's dogma: the space program is a hoax.

"It was all done with TV movies," Johnson says. "The moon landing is an absolute fake, it never happened. The moon is merely a light that is 32 miles across and is 3,000 miles above the earth."

Governments have used the space program and the round earth theory in order to undermine religion with science, Johnson says. When government creates the truth, he says, it can alter it at will.

Johnson said he agrees with the ideas presented in the Hollywood production of "Capricorn One," a film which contends the moon shot was a

fake. Johnson guessed it up a bill, Hollywood said, but the earth is accurate. "But if the earth isn't a globe, what is it?"

Johnson says some of the facts are known, explaining the world is not like a pancake spinning silently in space.

"What we call the north pole is the center of the world, and the land stretches out from that. At the edges is an ice ring that surrounds the known world. We have been unable to penetrate that ring. It's what we call Antarctica, but there have been several explorers who have followed this rim of ice. It's about 60,000 miles around."

"What lies outside the ice ring?" "In my opinion, and this part can't be proven, the Earth is infinite, there is no end. There is no other side. The earth has one flat dimension. But the idea that the world is round is a superstition that has been with us for 2,500 years. The flat earth idea is the modern idea. The round earth idea is an old superstition."

And the sun, which non-flat earthers believe sets by going to the other side of the globe?

"The sun just revolves around the surface of the earth, and it gets dark as it gets farther away. Its like being in a big, dark warehouse with one light. As you stand under it it is light, but when you move away from it, it gets dark again."

Johnson, a former aircraft mechanic, who describes himself as "self-educated," says what is today called "science" is in truth "metaphysics and conjecture."

America and the Western World today live in a "totally metaphysical age of superstition."

"There's very little science in today's science, if they don't understand something they make up a story to explain it," he says.

The major goal of the society, Johnson says, "is to help return the world to sanity."

Certain elected officials know about the cover-up, he insists. "We have several issues of our paper that go to Washington."

But he acknowledges revealing the truth may be difficult. "The whole aim (of the round-earthers) has been the overthrow of the Judeo-Christian religion, and to replace it with a new state religion called science. The priests of the religion are scientists. And what they say is what people believe. They have created a completely false world, and since it is false it is moldable and controllable."

Johnson says he is occasionally confronted with critics unwilling to believe the society's aims, but that opposition isn't as large as might be expected. "A lot of people think I'd get ribbing, but deep down there is a lurking sanity in the human brain that makes them wonder if I'm right. Everybody in town knows about us, but no one ever ribs us about anything. They stand in awe."

Estimated 250 Iranian civilians shot since Friday



Looking for bodies in mass grave

Friends and relatives of civilians shot in clashes with government troops gathered at Zehra graveyard, 12 miles south of Tehran Sunday to look through the bodies for

familiar faces. More than 250 Iranians have died since Friday in fighting with government troops over liberalization of social policies in Iran.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Gravediggers said there were not enough plots to bury all the victims of the last three days of shooting in Iran where more than 250 civilians are estimated to have died.

Government troops opened fire on Moslem demonstrators for the third straight day Sunday, killing at least one person, and nine members of parliament walked out on a speech by the country's new premier.

Radio Iran said troops in the holy city of Qom fired point-blank into a crowd of religious Moslems, who had ignored the martial law directive imposed Friday. The report said one person died but gave no other details.

It was the third consecutive day of bloodshed between the troops and Moslems, who are demanding that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi end his liberalization trend and return Iran to the ways of Islam.

The government confirmed that dozens of persons fired upon by troops in Tehran Friday have died, raising the official death toll in three days of fighting from 59 to 95.

But ambulance drivers, gravediggers and employees at south Tehran's main cemetery corroborated initial reports from witnesses that as many as 250 people were killed.

unity program to the Majlis, or parliament, during consideration of a vote of confidence in the government.

But nine members disrupted the presentation, shouting, "We don't accept you, Sharif Emami. Your hand is stained with the blood of your countrymen. You've killed so many in so short a time," and left the building.

Sunday's Majlis session lasted an hour and was postponed until Tuesday, when members were expected to pass a motion of confidence and ratify the martial law declaration.

Sharif-Emami, named premier by the shah 16 days ago to solve the political crisis, said the shah had been forced to declare martial law because his political liberalization program was abused.

Iran's one-party system was replaced Aug. 27 by lifting the ban on additional political factions. Fourteen parties emerged as a result, but martial law now governs their operation.

"The freedoms we gave were used against the people," the premier said. "There has been much wrongdoing. It's going to take some time to heal the situation."

Iranian newspapers reported more than 100 cases of arson and attacks on banks, police kiosks, a restaurant and three cinemas. A four-story department store was gutted completely by fire.

French wondering where whale went

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — No one is complaining, but officials said Sunday the 1,100-pound whale that strayed into Cherbourg naval port last Tuesday — and has paralyzed marine traffic ever since — has disappeared.

The 13-foot grampus whale, a mild-tempered breed related to the dolphin, has not been sighted since early Saturday night.

Officials believe the whale either swam into the English Channel on its way out to sea or is very weak from lack of nourishment and is resting on the bottom of the harbor.

"Or it may be suffering from some form of indigestion," an official said.

Sailors on minesweepers have been throwing the remains of their lunches to the whale whenever it showed its head above water.

Marine biologists in Cherbourg said the whale cannot live beyond Tuesday without adequate nourishment, and at one point had contemplated a mercy killing to save it from a slow and painful

death by starvation.

The Greenpeace conservationist movement, however, said Sunday it won a promise from the French Admiralty that the animal would not be killed and would be given every chance to leave the harbor or die naturally.

On Saturday, the whale moved closer to the sea, swimming from the Napoleon III harbor to a dock used by larger naval vessels.

Officials have been hoping that the whale would become less feral and easier to capture as it weakened through lack of food.

Efforts to expel the misdirected visitor began last Wednesday when naval officials exploded blank training grenades, a scare tactic the animal blissfully ignored.

On Friday, port officials feared the whale would be hacked to death by the arriving British liner Queen Elizabeth 2. Frogmen tried to shoot the whale into a 230-by-40-foot net being drug by a trawler, but abandoned efforts when the liner docked safely.

Ganges still flooding in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The rushing Ganges River, already blamed for more than 1,000 drownings, Sunday flooded more areas east of the Hindu holy city of Benares and threatened to pour over its banks in India's most populous state.

"The situation beyond Benares in the eastern part of Uttar Pradesh state is critical," officials said, warning residents on the river banks to move to higher ground.

The historic river's level continued to rise above the flood mark beyond Benares.

The Ganges and the Jamuna river, which also flooded last week, left

behind thousands of miles of devastated towns, villages and millions of acres of farmland before receding around the New Delhi area.

But downstream, the Ganges remained above flood levels and inundated vast tracts of farmland in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, and two states to the east — Bihar and West Bengal.

In the capital, an agriculture ministry official said the death toll in northern and eastern India now stands at 1,023.

More than 5,200 cattle have died and around 600,000 horses have been destroyed, officials said.

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Meet Idaho's 'Big Labor'



A little-league coach and a charities volunteer

You hear a lot of talk these days about "Big Labor." But when you stop to think about it, Idaho's "Big Labor" is made up of people like Jim Kerns (above) and Orrin Myler (right).

Jim Kerns is President of Local No. 1614 of the Retail Store Employees Union in Boise. Jim spends much of his free time serving the community, coaching little league football and volunteering for the United Fund and Red Cross. A life-long resident of Idaho, Jim is married and has four children.

Orrin Myler, a resident of Ammon, is a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union in Pocatello. Currently, Orrin is working for his community as a member of the United Fund drive. Orrin and his wife have six children and fifteen grandchildren.

So next time you think of "Big Labor" in Idaho, think of citizens like Jim Kerns and Orrin Myler. They're people who are working for their communities as well as for a living.



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Germans didn't believe U.S. had broken code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Architects of Hitler's crippling U-boat campaign against Atlantic shipping refused to believe the Allies were intercepting secret orders to the fleet and continued broadcasting pinpoint instructions until the end of the war, newly released secret documents indicate.

The German admiralty, insisting on directing the U-boat campaign from headquarters, "apparently never really believed" its code had been broken and blamed radar for Allied successes against the once invincible fleet, said once-secret National Security Agency documents turned over to the National Archives.

"Knowing that the U-boat had lost its secret strength and had become the hunted instead of the hunter, the U-boat command persisted in reducing the mystery of Allied location to radar," said excerpts of the documents published Sunday by the Washington Post.

The codebreaking and monitoring operation, named Ultra, contributed to the sinking of 31 of the 48 U-boats lost by Germany and helped crack the German stranglehold of the North Atlantic sea lanes, the NSA documents said.

"The rapid depletion of the Allied merchant fleets at the source of Allied supplies constituted the greatest single threat of defeat ever encountered in our war with Germany," the documents said.

"The monitoring and decoding operation early in the war enabled Allied convoys to evade U-boat wolfpacks prowling the North Atlantic sea lanes, the documents said.

And by 1943 Allies had mustered enough plans and ships to attack the U-boat fleet and start sinking the once dreaded marauders at the rate of more than one a day.

"By use of his radar, the enemy has now once more gained a few lengths on us in his effort to deprive the U-boat of its most important attribute — its invisibility," Adm. Earl Doenitz radioed commanders in May 1943.

"I believe that I soon will be able to give you better weapons for this hard battle of yours."

Snafel breathing devices developed late in the war restored the U-boats invisibility, but it was too little, too late.

Even in defeat on May 5, 1945, Doenitz communicated his final words by radio, only to have them again intercepted by the Allies.

"U-boat men, unbroken and unshamed, you are laying down your arms ... keep your U-boat spirit, with which you have fought bravely."

Congressmen want national debt vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two conservative members of Congress Sunday challenged state legislatures to submit referendums in November asking voters to choose between a balanced federal budget or continued deficit spending.

"This situation has come to a head with amazing speed," said Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

FBI cracks down on arson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has begun a crackdown on arson-for-profit, a crime that claimed 1,000 lives last year, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., announced Sunday.

Percy said he had been advised of the drive against arsonists by FBI Director William Webster, who has sent a memorandum to FBI offices calling for a stepped-up enforcement effort.

Percy is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which held hearings on the arson-for-profit investigations in August and is resuming them Sept. 13.

The General Accounting Office, an investigating arm of Congress, charged last April the Justice Department had not given enforcement priority to arson and the crime had been growing at a rate of 25 percent per year. Experts said approximately 1,000 lives were lost in arson fires last year.

Percy also said the insurance industry reported it was paying out more than \$2 billion a year for losses due to arson.

The senator said Webster had ordered FBI offices to "promptly initiate" investigations of arson and to cooperate with local law enforcement agencies in their arson investigations.

"If good judgment prevails in the selection and investigation of key arson violations, it is anticipated the FBI will contribute substantially to the fight against organized crime in the area of concern to a large segment of our population," Webster said in the memorandum to FBI offices.

During hearings held last month, Percy said arsonists from various cities testified on how they could set fires with little chance of being caught. One witness, he said, told of burning down more than 100 buildings in Minneapolis before he was caught. Another testified the Mafia regularly burned down homes and businesses in Rochester, N.Y., for profit.

Teachers on strike

United Press International

Most students start their second week of school Monday but teacher strikes will give more than 500,000 other pupils throughout the nation more time to just relax and enjoy the last days of summer.

The largest single groups of students affected by teacher strikes were in Chicago, where around 10,000 city college pupils have been kept out of classrooms, and in Cleveland, where 101,000 students are out of school.

In Illinois, the walkout by instructors at the Chicago City Colleges has halted classes for two weeks. Contract talks have broken down and recent discussions between the two sides have been centered on a futile effort to decide where negotiators should meet to resume bargaining.

Financially strapped Cleveland schools were trapped by a legal paradox. Teachers want more money but the school system says it hasn't got it — and is legally hamstrung.

Solar equipment generating little

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solar energy equipment installed on federal buildings at a cost of \$36 million generate far less than 1 percent of the energy needs of federal facilities, a government task force reports.

And the high costs and scant use of solar energy will continue, the panel warned, unless the United States launches a comprehensive policy to encourage use of solar energy.

But the report said solar energy could satisfy up to 20 percent of the nation's energy needs by 2000 if the government launched comprehensive and "very aggressive" moves to encourage solar energy. The Department of Energy estimates solar power could supply only about 10 percent of the nation's energy needs by the turn of the century.

"Federal activities in solar energy are greater in magnitude and broader in scope than many people realize," the report said, but "the existing programs have not been developed with a comprehensive strategy in mind."

The task force, assigned by President Carter to draft a national solar energy strategy, said 152 solar energy systems in operation on federal buildings generated less than 1-100th of one percent of the energy needs of federal facilities.

Another \$125 million has been authorized for installation of comparable equipment at 320 other locations. The government has spent close to \$1 billion for solar energy development since the 1973 oil embargo, with an additional \$600 million planned for fiscal 1979.

The report said a number of energy-producing technologies were under study by the government, including the use of gasohol. The Departments of Agriculture, Energy and Commerce are studying the problems of combining alcohol with gasoline to form the mixture which could, along with other biomass products, reduce gasoline consumption of federal vehicles by 10 percent or approximately 30 million gallons annually.

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Death penalty alive and well in U.S.

By CYNTHIA MILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time is running short in the battle to block or at least delay the return of capital punishment in America.

An inmate on Florida's Death Row is perilously close to the end of a lengthy state and federal appeal process that so far has staved off enforcement of all but one death sentence in the last decade.

A Texas prisoner is trailing just a legal step behind. "We might make it through 1978" without any executions, says Henry Schwarzhild, director of the ACLU Capital Punishment project which works against implementation of the death penalty.

But, he says, they are "terribly likely" next year.

Except for Gary Gilmore, who wanted to die, no one has been executed in the United States since Luis Monge was led into the Colorado gas chamber in 1967 as punishment for killing his wife and children.

The Supreme Court threw out capital punishment laws across the nation in 1972 because of the arbitrary way they determined who would get death and who would get life prison terms instead.

Many states promptly drew up new statutes in hopes they would pass the high court's muster, and in 1976 the justices upheld three of them, proving structure wanted for killing his wife and children.

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and Georgia laws as models for re-enacting the death penalty.

Today, more than 30 states have capital punishment laws — 29 of them subject or revised since 1976 in efforts to comply with guidelines laid down by the high court. More than 900 persons are under sentence of death, the majority in southern prisons.

Only long series of appeals on behalf of individual defendants have so far kept any actual executions besides Gilmore's from taking place.

But now time is beginning to run short.

Joel Berger of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which assists many indigent Death Row inmates, said it is "impossible" to predict a time schedule for executions because of the many variables.

A simple mistake like a lawyer missing a court filing date, or missing an opportunity to obtain a stay could change the situation, he said. "We lose a lot of sleep over this."

There also is the chance another Gilmore will appear, declining to delay his execution through appeals. Gilmore was shot by a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977.

Earlier this year, it appeared there might be a similar case involving Alabama inmate John Louis Evans III, who was scheduled to be executed in July and had indicated he wanted to appeal.

But the state supreme court granted an indefinite stay at the last minute after Evans authorized lawyers to take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court while he campaigns to change the method of execution from electrocution to death by injection, so he can donate his organs to medical science.

Oklahoma recently required a condemned man to appeal, even if it was against his wishes.

The usual procedure for a person sentenced to death is to appeal through two or more levels in the state court system and then to the U.S. Supreme Court — a process that can take years.

If unsuccessful on that round of appeals, the jailed convict may next seek relief in U.S. District Court — the lowest level of the federal court system — then in a federal appeals court and then once again in the nation's top court.

After that, the inmate may seek a pardon, or ask for further court hearings on the basis of new evidence. But those efforts could well be only desperate last moves.

John Spenkelink of Florida and Jerry Lane Jurek of Texas were the first in the nation to have reached the critical U.S. appeals court stage.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has not yet heard arguments on the case of the Texan who was convicted of strangling and drowning a 10-year-old girl during a forcible rape attempt.

But it upheld Spenkelink's death sentence Aug. 21, and that case is headed for the Supreme Court — which may be the court of last resort for the Floridian.

"There's a possibility he will be executed by the end of the year," said Ray Marley, Florida's assistant attorney general. "He's running out of places to go."

The case of Spenkelink, an unemployed drifter who killed his sadistic traveling companion, will bring constitutional questions at the heart of the capital punishment issue to the high court.

It began in 1974 when Spenkelink, a 24-year-old escapee from a minimum security prison in California, picked up Joseph Szymankiewicz, a hitchhiker who had spent most of the past 20 years in prison in the Midwest. The pair, both heavy drinkers, began traveling together.

It ended in a Tallahassee motel room when Spenkelink's gun went off during a fight. According to evidence introduced at Spenkelink's trial, Szymankiewicz had forced Spenkelink to have homosexual relations with him, had stolen his money and played "Russian Roulette" with him after boasting of killing a fellow inmate while in prison.

The victim was a "terrific, man" who submitted his assult to "substantial provocation," Spenkelink's lawyer argued. But Spenkelink was convicted and sentenced to death.

Gov. Reubin Askew first signed his death warrant last September, after the state's executive clemency board turned down his request for a pardon.

Sen. Roth urges Watergate-style probe of GSA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Sunday was asked to endorse creation of a Watergate-style special prosecutor to investigate the scandal-marred General Services Administration.

Sen. William Roth, in a letter to the president made public by the Delaware Republican, told Carter "that self-investigation of the multi-million dollar GSA scandal — perhaps the greatest in our nation's history — does not work, as events since last March have clearly shown."

Roth, who introduced legislation Friday to create a special prosecutor, asked Carter "to join with me in responding swiftly and decisively to this shocking scandal."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, in an appearance on the ABC program "Issues and Answers," opposed appointment of a special prosecutor, citing the current probe by the GSA and the Justice Department.

"The government should be able to investigate itself," the West Virginian said. "It can do it fairly and effectively ... I think its premature to talk about a special prosecutor."

Roth's latest move came amid new disclosures about possible wrongdoing at the agency, which spends \$5 billion annually providing the federal bureaucracy office space, some vehicles and office supplies.

A draft audit report and Internal investigators conclude the GSA overpaid more than \$300,000 for the services of computer consultants whose qualifications were falsified to put them in higher pay brackets, the Washington Post reported.

Some consultants were paid \$45 an hour when they had no relevant experience, while others were paid \$25 an hour when their education and experience qualified them for \$16 an hour.

A number of other allegations have been made.

Carter has reportedly been urging GSA and Justice Department investigators to go after the "bigger fish" involved in the scandal. Low-level bureaucrats have been urged to come forward with evidence of wrongdoing.

Carter, trying to step up the investigation, asked his close friend and adviser, Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, to personally monitor the investigations. That was not enough for Roth.

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Miss America likes Jackie

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Kylene J. Barker, a country girl from a small Virginia town who says Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is her heroine, Sunday embarked on her reign as 55th Miss America.

The 22-year-old "girl next door," as she calls herself, said she planned to use her prestige to boost a ladies' apparel shop she wants to open in Virginia or — if her prestige takes her far enough — in Palm Beach, Fla., where the wealthy shop.

Mrs. Onassis is her heroine, because of her innovations in fashion, Miss America's major at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She graduated in June, and hopes one day to earn her masters in business administration.

Facing reporters at a news conference Sunday, the 5-foot-4-inch, 108-pound, honey blonde said she pictures herself as "a typical American citizen." Her father is a meat cutter; her mother a housewife.

In her new role as Miss America 1979, the Galax, Va. resident soars to a new income level. Right off, she gets a \$20,000 scholarship. Then start the appearances and advertisements that run into the tens of thousands of dollars.

Several years ago, a previous Miss America lost thousands of potential dollars by speaking her mind on controversial issues. But that probably will not be the style of Miss Barker, who comes from the foothills of southwestern Virginia's mountainous coal region and whose grandfather calls himself an old bear hunter.

"I will be careful in answering questions and I might refuse to answer some, just to protect myself." She calls herself a conservative in outlook who "probably" would vote for the Equal Rights Amendment, but has fears it might spur "a sexless society."

Miss Barker has opposed the decriminalization of marijuana since she was in junior high school when she wrote a term paper linking pot smoking to the use of harder drugs.



New Miss America, Kylene Barker, dances to title

People

President's sister claims brother hurts evangelism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liabilities of being a president's sister outweigh the benefits, Ruth Carter Stapleton said Sunday.

"Mrs. Stapleton, an evangelist, said her prominence helps draw bigger crowds to her ministry of spiritual healing than ever before, but people come for the wrong reason.

Without a brother in the White House, she might have achieved even greater success in her work, the 49-year-old younger sister of President Carter told U.S. News and World Report.

"My meetings have increased. But with the increase there's come a less pure group as far as motivation is concerned: curiosity seekers, those that are anti-Jimmy and anti-me automatically. All of this, I think, dissipates the potential of the spirit in

a meeting that I may have." The election of a sibling as president forever changes one's life, she said.

Billy Carter was "very secure and confident in his work and his peanut business" and she had been carrying out her ministry for 21 years before her brother became president. "And then, overnight, you're no longer Billy Carter, the peanut farmer, or Ruth Stapleton, a wife and a mother who has a message. All of

sudden, you're the president's brother and sister."

Mrs. Carter doesn't challenge brother Billy's use of the president as a springboard for personal appearances and endorsements. "If Billy had his choice (today of going back to the place he was before or being where he is now, I'm sure there's no doubt what he would want. But you can't go back, you see. And even when Jimmy's out after six more years, there's no way to go back."

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Was Hoffa shredded?

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI said Sunday a newly published theory that James R. Hoffa's body was shredded or incinerated at a suburban disposal company was one of several "working theories" investigated after the former Teamsters Union leader vanished.

Agents, however, said Steven Brill's new book, "The Teamsters," contained references to the case that were speculative or, in one instance, inaccurate.

But Brill's theories on disposal and the alleged involvement of Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons conform to the popular scenario of Hoffa's kidnap and presumed murder on July 30, 1975.

"The theory that Mr. Hoffa's remains were disposed of at a private suburban sanitation facility was explored at the outset of the case," said Special Agent Robert Knapp.

"It was subsequently determined that the source of the information was not reliable. No search warrant was ever requested, issued or executed by the FBI concerning the sanitation company."

The last statement contradicted Brill's report that search dogs went to the company but failed to find Hoffa's

He quoted a document from the FBI's "Hoffa file" tracing the body to the now-defunct Central Sanitation Services in suburban Hamtramck.

Brill quoted an FBI affidavit saying, "Hoffa's body was destroyed at the premises, by means of a shredder, compactor, and/or incinerator located on the premises."

The author also quoted witness statements to the FBI that Fitzsimmons met with the company owners, Raffael Quasariano and Peter Vitale, a few days before Hoffa vanished.

The Brill hypothesis joins other theories that have Hoffa's body:

- encased in concrete in a median barrier on a Detroit freeway.
- buried in suburban Oakland County not far from his family's home.
- dumped into the trash of a Southfield meeting hall and then hauled to a landfill.
- sealed in an oil drum that was trucked to New Jersey and left in a Jersey City garbage dump.
- submerged in a watertight container off the coast of Florida.

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Col. Sanders likes beef

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Col. Harland Sanders and 800 guests celebrated the 88th birthday of Kentucky Fried Chicken's founder over the weekend by dining on gussers what? Right, roast beef.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains little, if any, material that parents might find objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates parents may wish to restrict some material suitable for children. Larger parents may wish to restrict some material before deciding on an evening's viewing.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except when accompanied by a parent or guardian.

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

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1971 GMC, 318 Motor, 13 speed, power steering, 50,000 on overhaul.
1973 International, 903 motor, 13 speed.
1972 International 2050A, 6V53 motor, 5 & 2 speed, single axle.
1972 International 2050A, 6V53 motor, 5 & 2 speed, single axle.
1972 International 2050A, 6V53 motor, 5 & 2 speed, single axle.
1972 International 2050A, 6V53 motor, 5 & 2 speed, single axle.
1969 GMC 9500 series, 671 motor, 5 & 3 speed.
1967 Ford, 1973 Cat motor, 15 speed.

GAS TRUCKS

1973 International 1700, 392 motor, 5 & 2 speed, Pomsco load box 14 foot.
1973 International F-1910, 478 motor, 5 & 3 speed, power steering, tandem, 10k 20 foot bed.
1973 International F-1910, 478 motor, 5 & 3 speed, power steering, tandem, will take 20 foot bed.
1972 Chevrolet C-50, 350 motor, 4 & 2 speed.
1974 Chevrolet C-60, 366 motor, 4 & 2 speed, power steering, refrigerator Van 14 foot with Thermo King Unit.
1973 Chevrolet C-60, 366 motor, 4 & 2 speed, power steering, Refrigerator Van 14 foot with Thermo King Unit.
1973 International 1700, 392 motor, 5 speed.
1972 Dodge, D-300, 418 motor, 5 & 4 speed, power steering, tandem, will take 20 foot bed.
1967 Ford 1 ton Wrecker, Sharp.
1966 GMC, 351 motor, 5 & 2 speed, 15 foot spud bed.

TRAILERS & BEDS

1972 Brown 40 foot Harbor trailer 22 inch Budds
1966 Chamberlain 38 foot grain trailer and tarp.
1962 Chamberlain 38 foot grain trailer.
1965 TNL stock trailer 41 foot.
1970 Pup trailer with 20 foot spud bed.
1967 KEF 40 foot drop deck trailer 20 inch drop 100x20 Budd 4-wheel pull trailer.
2 - New 20 foot spud beds with bells (complete)
2 - Used 20 foot spud beds with bells.
18 foot spud bed, 16 foot spud bed, 14 foot spud bed.
1972 2-19 foot refrigeration vans with Arctic Traveler units and electric stand-by meal rails, Sharp.
1970 Security 10x25 office trailer - 2 offices and restroom electric and propane heat.
1965 Highway 40 foot furniture van. Make good storage van.

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GO TO JAPAN

4TH BIG WEEK
TWIN CINEMA
7:20 & 9:15

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BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER
JAN MICHAEL VINGIONE

5th FANTASTIC WEEK!
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7:00 & 9:00

John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John
GREASE

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
TWIN CINEMA
7:00 & 8:45

PETER SELLERS
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

ENDS TUES.
TWIN CINEMA
7:45 & 9:30

Cinderella

MOTOR-VU DRIVE
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LNG: Energy windfall or liquid death

Just what is liquefied natural gas (LNG)? What should you know about it? Why is it being carried into our harbors by enormous, hard-to-maneuver new supertankers for storage in tanks from New York to California? And most vital: What price in people and property could we wind up paying for this hot new energy source?

Capt. Peter van der Linde of the U.S. Merchant Marine answers these questions and more in his first-hand, scary account of the whole LNG issue and the mortal threat it casts over us and our environment.

First in a two-part series excerpted from the book "Time Bomb," by Capt. van der Linde with Naomi A. Hintze.

By PETER VAN DER LINDE with NAOMI A. HINTZE.

A strange vapor was coming from a tilt in the rocks on the slope of Mount Parnassus. Ancient Greek shepherds noted that it caused their sheep to behave as if they were possessed. Believing it to be the breath of Apollo, the god of light, purity and prophecy, worshippers erected the temple of Delphi on the spot. An oracle was seated on a tripod over the fumes and, in a gas-induced altered state of consciousness, uttered weird syllables. Temple priests "interpreted" the babbling; and, for centuries before the birth of Christ, pilgrims came to seek advice and hear the predictions thought to be inspired by Apollo.

The fire god got the credit for the mysterious vapor at Bakur, Russia long before any sensible use was made of the great petroleum deposits underlying that region. The temple built over that emission attracted devotees from as far away as Persia and India. In recent times, when the temple was demolished, workmen found that a secret pipe had been installed to the altar, thus keeping the "eternal flame" alive.

Three thousand years ago, the Chinese used natural gas to hasten the evaporation of brine into salt, sending the gas through bamboo pipes.

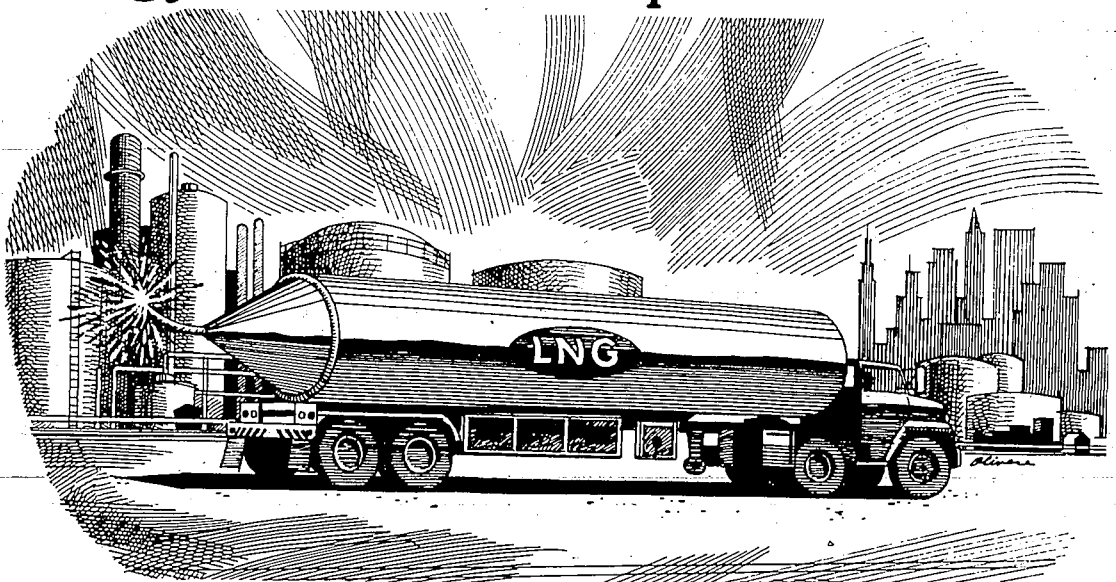
Why should we concern ourselves with LNG (liquefied natural gas) today?

The recent move to import LNG comes in the wake of the U.S. energy crisis. Gas, in its vapor state, is frequently used with oil; and, in some parts of the world — the Middle East, Africa, Asia and South America — it's still burned off at the wellhead.

But since it is relatively inexpensive, burns with a clean flame and, of all the fossil fuels is least damaging to the environment, in the United States it is considered one of the most valuable fuels and provides us with about one-third of all the energy consumed.

To transport gas in its natural vapor state from countries which have little use for it would be economically impractical. But chilling the vapors to 260 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, shrinking the gas into a supercold liquid that occupies one six-hundredth as much space (i.e., one tanker takes the place of 600), continues to be hailed as a major breakthrough and an innovative answer to the energy crisis.

So great has the enthusiasm for LNG been that its transportation has not been limited to ships: An ever-increasing number of tank cars and



Liquefied Natural Gas produces a nuclear-like explosion seconds after it contacts air

oversized trucks rumble over our rails and roads loaded with supercold liquid gas. Utilities are building LNG storage tanks in many major American cities. Some of them are the so-called "peak-shaving" facilities which help meet seasonal demand. Those in seaport cities are being linked up to the docks to receive LNG shipped from abroad.

A BOOMING BUSINESS
Dozens of LNG supertankers are planned or under construction in shipyards all over the world. With a price tag of \$200 million per ship, none is privately owned, as merchant ships of the past traditionally were. Huge construction have paid for their charter and financial guarantees.

Is all the euphoria justified? Are there no flaws anywhere? Yes; and ironically, they are inherent in LNG itself. For example:

LNG is heavier than air. It spreads out over any surface like batter on a hot griddle. Before it vaporizes and ignites, it will go down into the ground as far as possible, through gratings and into drainage and sewer pipes.

Contact with LNG or with materials chilled to its sub-zero temperature will destroy living tissue.

LNG in its vapor state is an asphyxiant. It dilutes the amount of oxygen in the air below that necessary to maintain life.

An LNG vapor cloud flash-freezes anything or anybody in its path. Since the cold vapor is denser than air, it hugs the ground, forming a wind-borne plume which could extend anywhere from 12 to 127 miles on the

full spread of a loaded ship's contents, according to various estimates of expert LNG watchers.

LNG has a flash-back effect. Ignition at any point in the vapor cloud races back along the entire length of the cloud to the source of the gas, incinerating everything in its course.

No fire-fighting agents have yet been developed that will extinguish a major LNG fire.

High winds occur in such a fire. Estimates of wind speeds resulting from a large LNG fire range as high as 1,000 miles per hour.

Flameless explosions can occur when LNG contacts water. These do not occur frequently, but they are extremely violent. Furthermore, they do not involve combustion and cannot yet be explained.

CLEVELAND: LNG FRONTIER
Comparatively little was known about the hazards of LNG when the world's first large-scale liquefaction plant was built in Cleveland. It began operation on Jan. 29, 1941; and, after three years of successful operation, a fourth tank — was added. It, too, operated successfully for eight months.

Then, on Oct. 20, 1944, disaster struck. One of the four cork-insulated tanks suddenly ruptured, spilling 1.2 million gallons of LNG into the dike surrounding the tank. The liquid overflowed the totally inadequate dike and poured into the streets and sewers. Within the confined spaces of the sewer system, the gas vaporized and exploded with tremendous force.

Gas seeped into basements; ignited by pilot lights on hot water heaters; it blew houses apart. Whole families

died as they tried to escape the flaming streets; for, at the center of the death zone, the temperatures reached an estimated 3,000 degrees.

City firemen had been helpless as flames shot half a mile into the sky. And, when the fire had burned itself out, 130 persons were dead, 300 injured, and 14,000 left homeless. Ten industrial plants, 80 dwellings and 200 vehicles were seriously damaged. The city sewer system over an area of more than 30 acres was destroyed.

So little was left of the LNG tank that it was impossible to pinpoint the cause of the failure. But inferior-quality metal, owing to war-time shortages, was blamed for the rupture, and the inadequate dike was said to be responsible for the spill.

The Cleveland plant was closed and never reopened.

And then, there's the story of Rossville, once a seaside resort in the southwestern part of Staten Island, N.Y. Although now in the midst of a heavy industrial sprawl, it still retains something of its small-town atmosphere. Many of the 500 families who live there chose this village on the shore of the Arthur Kill because it was a good place to bring up children. Safe.

On June 25, 1970, Distrigas, a subsidiary of the giant Boston-based Cabot Corporation, announced that it would construct nine 14-story tanks for the storage of LNG on a 97-acre tract in Rossville. Eventually, it erected two. These tanks are the largest in the world and each has a capacity of 37.8 million gallons of the largest-size tank trucks — a fleet which would stretch, bumper to bumper, from New York to Philadel-

phia.

WHY FIGHT CITY HALL

Opposition to construction of the storage tanks was slow to begin. Few laymen at that time knew anything at all about LNG. Five federal agencies, three state agencies and eight city agencies had given their blessings. Who could fight City Hall?

By the summer of 1972, a few protest meetings were being held. To allay the unreasonable panic of a few trouble-makers, Distrigas representatives invited the public to a safety demonstration in St. Thomas Hall, Pleasant Plains, which is adjacent to Rossville. When asked to drop some LNG into a bucket of water, they at first refused, but, after much persistence, they were persuaded to put a few drops into a puddle in the parking lot.

The few drops of liquid upon liquid produced a large fireball, presumably embarrassing to the safety demonstrators and terrifying to on-lookers. It was at that moment that the idea was conceived for BLAST — Bring Legal Action to Stop the Tanks.

These people were not environmentalists as such. They had long since resigned themselves to environmental pollution. But they saw the tanks now as a direct threat to their own lives.

Irving Robbins, a physicist at Richmond College of the City University of New York, calculated that when the Rossville tanks were full the two of them would hold the equivalent energy of 74 atomic bombs. But Norton Q. Sloan, then president of Distrigas, insisted that the tanks were safe: "There is no kind of conceivable

event that could produce damage to structures outside our property line or pose a risk to human life."

And at a New York City Council safety hearing, Texas Eastern Transmission Company (TETCO), the owner of an "LNG" facility in Bloomfield, Staten Island, called Staten Islanders "hysterical" because of opposition to TETCO's proposal to build eight 10.5-million-gallon naphtha tanks next to their stadium-size LNG tank. The date was Feb. 9, 1973.

BLOWUP

The next day, the TETCO tank, which had been drained 10 months before for repairs, blew up.

A cry of "Fire! Fire!" was heard over the intercom just before eyewitnesses saw the enormous concrete dome lift 20 to 30 feet into the air, then plummet at an angle into the tank, crushing 40 workmen to death. Pieces of burned insulation were blown all the way across the Artl Jr Kill into New Jersey.

Christopher Finn wrote in the Staten Island Advance: "From the lip of the tank, you can look down and see the tank roof on the bottom like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle — cracked but intact. For three days and three nights, 60-odd hardhats and firemen have waded to break up the puzzle and find the crushed bodies of 40 men. Topside, 11 pine boxes sit beside a crane."

QUESTION: If 40 men died when a supposedly safe and empty tank exploded, what are we to expect when tanks are filled ... and one or another precaution is not taken through either human or mechanical oversight?

Authors deal with dangers of LNG

Field Newspaper Syndicate
Capt. Peter van der Linde (pronounced Linda), the youngest person ever to hold a U.S. Merchant Marine certificate, first went to sea at age 12 as a deck boy aboard the S.S. Ponca City bound for Trinidad. Since then,

he has made worldwide voyages on the three-masted barque Eagle, passenger ships, tankers, the nuclear ship Savannah and, most recently, the revolutionary tug-barge vessels.

Born into a maritime family, the adventurous Mt. Kisco (N.Y.) native

became at 18 the youngest ever to compete in the Boston Marathon. He also entered the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. There, in his final year, he was made a regimental commander, the highest ranking midshipman officer in a

regiment of 1,000 men. He left the Academy with a B.S. degree in marine transportation and more maritime awards than had been earned by any other graduate.

On the high seas, Capt. van der Linde keeps a personal log and photographs much of what he sees in his travels. Ashore, he lives with his wife and baby daughter in the Blue Ridge foothills of Virginia.

Naomi A. Hintze is the author of eight books including "Aloha Means Goodbye," "The Stone Carnation," "Listen, Please Listen" and "Cry Witch." Three of her novels have been Book-of-the-Month-Club alternates; two have been made into motion pictures; one received an Edgar award from the Mystery Writers of America; and one of her nonfiction titles was a selection of the Psychology Today Book Club.

Ms. Hintze lives in the countryside outside Charlottesville, Va.

Of this, their two-part series entitled LNG: Hottest Stuff in Town, excerpted from the book TIME BOMB, the authors deal for the first time in book form, with the inherent dangers of liquefied natural gas (LNG). But they do not stop at predicting catastrophe ... tearing down without replacing. They realize LNG is here to stay and offer solutions that are responsible, affordable and long overdue.



Capt. Peter van der Linde



Naomi A. Hintze

Liquefied Natural Gas closer than you think

Field Newspaper Syndicate
Liquefied Natural Gas may be closer than you think. Here is a listing of LNG Plants broken down according to type, size and location:

LNG LIQUEFACTION and/or STORAGE PLANTS

- Birmingham, Ala. (2);
- Greenbar, Ala.; Montgomery, Ala.; Bayville, Ark.; Chula Vista, Calif.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Rocky Hill, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Columbus, Ga.; Riverdale, Ga. (2); Boise, Idaho; Beech Grove, Ind.; (Indianapolis); Kokomo, Ind.; La Porte, Ind.; Bettendorf, Iowa; Mahomet, Ill.; Lynn, Mass.; Ludlow, Mass.; Duluth, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Hackensack, N.J. (2); Astoria (Queens), N.Y.; Brooklyn, N.Y. (2); Holbrook (L.I.), Staten Island, N.Y.; Charlotte, N.C.; Portland, Ore.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; West Conshohocken, Pa.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Erlanger, Ky.; (Covington), Baltimore, Md. (2); Boston, Mass. (2); Fall River, Mass.; Lowell, Mass.; Roanoke, Va.; Tidewater, Va.; Umatilla, Wash.; Eau Clair, Wis.; Oak Creek, Wis.

LNG SATELLITE PEAK SHAVING FACILITIES — LARGE

CAPACITY PLANTS
(Peak-shaving facilities store LNG for the purpose of supplying fuel at times of unusually high demand.)

- Cromwell, Conn.; Austell, Ga.; Acushnet, Mass. (2); Eaton, Mass.; Haverhill, Mass.; Salem, Mass.; South Yarmouth, Mass.; Wescott, Minn.; Burlington Township, N.J.; Elizabeth, N.J.; Farmingdale, N.J.; Manahawkin, N.J.; McKee City, N.J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Cumberland, R.I.; Exeter, R.I.; Providence, R.I.; Fort Hill, S.C.; Springfield, Tenn.; Lacrosse, Wis.

LNG SATELLITE PEAK SHAVING FACILITIES — SMALL

- Fort Payne, Ala.; Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Danbury, Conn.; New London, Conn. (2); Norwich, Conn.; Shelton, Conn.; Stamford, Conn.; Torrington, Conn.; Lewiston, Me.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Haverhill, Mass.; Holyoke, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Marshfield, Mass.; Middleboro, Mass.; Westfield, Mass.; Westford, Mass.; Salem, Mass.; South Yarmouth, Mass.; Wareham, Mass.; Wilmington, Mass.; Hackettstown, N.J.; Lenon, N.C., and Smithville, Tenn.

Daytime good for goodwill

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for gaining the goodwill and active assistance from those in high places and who can help you build a more secure future in your line of endeavor.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Do those things that will help improve your image with the public in general. Avoid the apical in the evening and study.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Find new interests through which you can increase happiness. Try to make your home life more ideal than in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Follow your intuition during the daylight hours since it moves accurate at this time. Use extreme care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Attend a special meeting today that can bring you more success. Be careful of an opponent who is working against you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Schedule the work ahead of you early in the day and then you can perform with greater efficiency. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make early arrangements for the amusements you want to enjoy later in the day. Study a talent you have before putting it to use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Begin the week properly by making those who should be happy in some way. Take steps to gain the backing of higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Come to a better understanding with associates. Strive for increased happiness with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can easily improve your monetary affairs at this time. Your hunches are good now and should be followed for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan time to improve your appearance and then follow personal aims with confidence. Sidestep a foe who is jealous of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more practical in planning the future and you can advance faster. Talk over joint projects with higher-ups and get fine results.

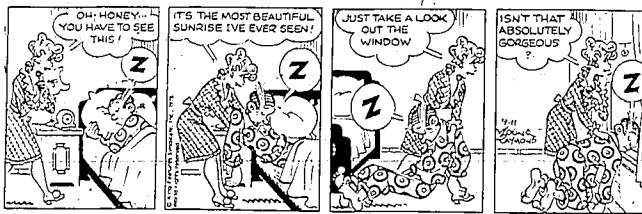
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look to an older friend for the support you need for something that is important to you. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have much ability in getting ahead in the business world since higher-ups will take an interest in your gifted progeny. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. One here who will do well in sports.

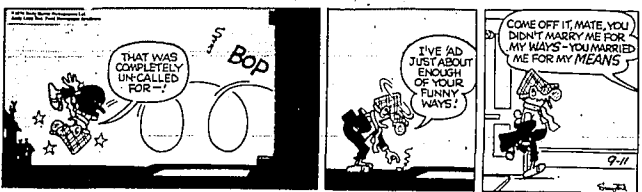
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Hula hoop's origin in Australia

Recall when the hula hoop was at its peak? The City Council of Djakarta, Indonesia, banned it then. Said it might "stimulate passions." Three cities in Japan outlawed it, too. As a traffic hazard. Comes to mind because a client asks who invented it. Can only report it originated in Australia as an exercise device. First of the hoops there were made of bamboo. One such was sent to the Wham-O toy folk here, but they couldn't figure out how to deal with it until an Australian inventor stepped into it and set it to spinning.

In Cocoa, Fla., is a Girl Scout troop with a membership paid up exclusively of pregnant unmarried girls.

Most nutritious of all the fast foods is said by researchers to be pizza.

GOOSE LIST

Q. "What's a 'goose list'?"

A. A roster of people who are inclined to buy any insurance policy offered to them. Most often they're elderly and usually ill or a little mired up mentally. Some sellers of insurance firm work such rosters themselves, then peddle the lists to other sellers of insurance.

Q. "What's the difference between a 'comic' and a 'comedian'?"

A. The difference, if any, is pretty subtle. Ed Wynn got the handle of it when he said, "A comic is a guy who says funny things and a comedian is a guy who says things funny."

Q. "What's the glue on U.S. postage stamps made of?"

A. Corn dextrin or a combination resin dextrin, whatever that is. Anyhow, it's approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

SNEAKERS

Brazilian Indians were the world's first people to wear sneakers. They dipped their bare feet into the sap of the hevea tree, then smoked those coated feet over fire until the rubber hardened. Resoles were easy. Dip again and smoke some more. Really got a good fit that way, too.

Almost but not quite half of all the bank robberies in this country happen on Fridays.

Three out of four families who take their children out to eat let said children pick the places.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



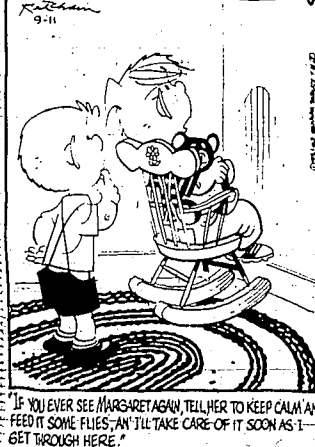
RICK O'SHAY



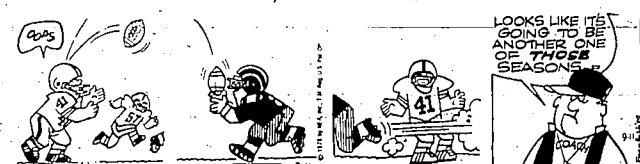
BEETLE BAILEY



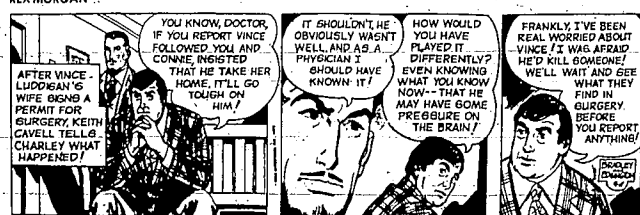
DENNIS THE MENACE



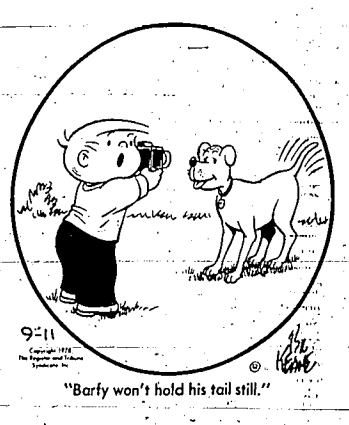
SHORT RIBS



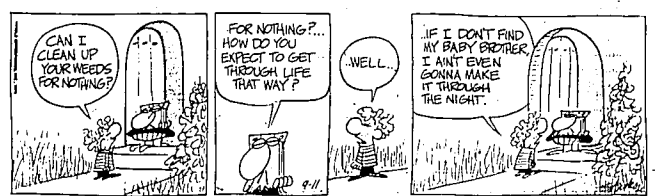
REX MORGAN



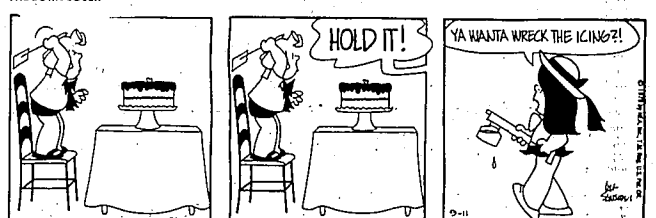
FAMILY CIRCUS



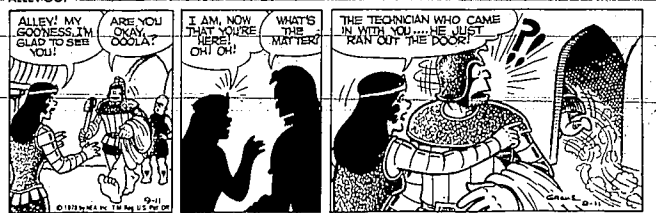
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP





Sylvia Porter

Keeping old car pays off

(Second of two columns)
 If you're a typical buyer of a new car, you'll almost surely be trading in your old car after you have driven it between 50,000 and 55,000 miles — no matter what the age of your car in terms of years. You are also almost surely making a wrong selling decision.

For purely dollars-and-cents reasons, it does not make sense for you, as a private individual, to trade so soon.

The depreciation element in a car's cost is highest in its early years, lowest in the later ones. (Maintenance costs, though, are lower when the car is young and higher later.)

Financing costs are higher in the early years, virtually non-existent later, since few loans are for more than four years, even in today's market.

Insurance costs are slashed by 40 to 60 percent in later years. With the car loan paid off, and the car substantially depreciated in value by the fourth year, you will have dropped your fire, theft and collision coverage and retained only the liability portion of your insurance policies.

Most of you, as car owners, think in terms of a "cash flow" set of expenses: your insurance and monthly payments stop or drop drastically when your loan is repaid after the third or fourth year. For a year and perhaps two, you are pleasantly surprised at the "extra" money you seem to have. You even may get by for a year or so without being hit with a significant maintenance outlay.

Then, in the fifth or sixth year, when the battery, tires and valves all go at once — or maybe the car suffers a major fender crushing — you look at your "heap," and say, "It'll cost me more to fix it than to buy a new one." So you start shopping for a 1979.

Your repairs might be estimated at \$600 to \$800. The dealer says he'll "give" you \$300 for the old heap. (In reality, of course, he's discounting the new car by \$300 to \$400.)

So, for an additional \$200 to \$300 — on top of the \$600 to \$800 you have mentally budgeted for your old car's

repair — you have \$1,480-\$1,500 available as your down payment on the new model.

That's about 25 percent of the total cost of a new '79, for your old car (which cost you \$4,000 or so seven years ago) now goes for \$6,000.

And you start the cycle over again. Only this time, your monthly outlays for the first four years are even higher than during the early years of the previous car's life.

This is another hidden impact of our galloping inflation — evident in every segment of our lives.

By repairing that six- or even seven-year-old car and driving it another three to five years, you could trade and you would have had those extra years of relatively low-cost driving.

Of course, your old car won't look as nice as a new model.

And understandably, you'll be apprehensive about its being able to travel long distances without a breakdown.

But from a strictly personal financial point of view, you would be making the right decision by keeping the car.

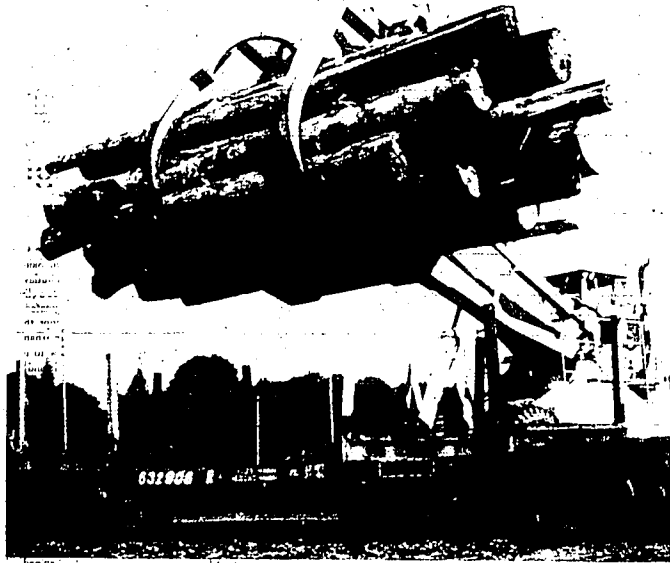
In real life, you'll probably "compromise": buy a new 1979 and keep the old car, almost tripling your real outlays.

To make my basic points unmistakably clear:

(1) New developments in the entire sphere of personal car ownership — the anti-rollback odometer law, the vast improvements in Detroit's building of new cars to last longer and require repairs and service less often, the recognition that official figures on junking and scrapping of cars have been misleading us — underline the money-saving message that you can keep your personal car much longer than you thought.

(2) Cars that you use in your personal life may be kept more than twice as long as non-personal use cars ("fleet" cars used by government or business). To trade in a car you use as an individual every two or three years is emerging as a ridiculously shameful waste of money which millions of Americans cannot afford to do.

In some cases, trading in your personal car after it has been driven 50,000 to 55,000 miles may be a wise decision — but in most cases, it is not.



Portable 'jaws' can lift an entire load of wood in one bite

Business

Small companies' computer stock keeps clicking along

By ALAN D. MUTTER
 Chicago Sun-Times

Carrying on where they left off at the end of 1977 computer stocks have been clicking along all year.

It's true that the names of behemoths like Burroughs, IBM and Digital Equipment don't figure prominently in "The Chicago Sun-Times" exclusive monthly listing of the 50 biggest winners on the New York Stock Exchange. But a closer look reveals a feisty host of smaller data-processing powers — companies making components to sell to the big guys, or the minicomputers popping up in stores, factories, warehouses and offices everywhere.

Among the Big Board winners in August, for example, were Electronic Associates, whose shares climbed 22.6 per cent since July to \$11 to take third place; Storage Technology, which rose 21.5 per cent to \$34.75 to take eighth place; Applied Magnetics, up 17.7 per cent to \$9.75 in 13th place; and Telex Corp., up 16.1 per cent at \$2.75 in 14th place.

At the American Stock Exchange, the No. 3 winner was Computer Investment Group, a computer-leasing company whose shares have soared 56.5 per cent for the year to close August at \$5.375.

Even the pros have been impressed by the performance of the computer stock group, said Charles Casale, a vice president at Bache Halsey-Stuart Shields who monitors the high

technology stocks.

"The secondary and tertiary technology stocks had major moves last year, when IBM cut prices to stimulate demand and prepare the market for the introduction of some new products," said Casale in a telephone interview from his Boston office. "After last year's performance, though, we're a little surprised the surge has continued."

One of the factors powering the surge, says Casale is that investors seem to believe that "automation is one way to participate in the problem of rising labor costs."

Any time a computer is introduced, says Casale, a worker's production is increased — or the need for that employee is eliminated altogether. Every time labor costs rise, the cost of automation becomes less and less of an obstacle.

At the same time managers are seeking cheaper ways to get the job done, the computer industry has been developing small, specialized minicomputers that can be adapted to a variety of jobs. Instead of the giant \$3 million computer installations that have become commonplace in so much of industry, a \$100,000 minicomputer can be programmed to do an excellent job on a specific set of tasks, explains Casale.

"Minicomputers cost less because they do less, but they do one small job very well," says Casale. "Even though the big

computers will continue to be upgraded every five to seven years, the minicomputers are where the action is."

While minicomputers allow managers to tailor their computer needs to their budgets, the minicomputer boom is giving smaller data processing companies (traditionally bound as suppliers to the big guys) a chance to strike off on their own.

Adding to the appeal of the smaller computer companies is the possibility that some of them may find the ticket to tapping the potential home computer market lurking somewhere in the future. But Casale isn't ready to predict that there'll be a computer in every den any time soon.

"All of the smaller companies are looking at home computers very cautiously," he explains. "But the industry typically has sold to industrialists, not consumers, and the industry has read the lesson of CB radios and digital watches." Since it's not clear who'll eventually take the plunge, "I wouldn't want to predict who the leaders will be when that age comes."

With no dramatic developments in store soon for the smaller computer companies, Casale believes the stocks generally are fully priced for now. Barring a juicy take-over attempt affecting an individual company or a sweeping and vigorous market rally, "I wouldn't bid them up any higher," he advises.

Turbo coupe shows promise

By DAN JEDLIKA
 Chicago Sun-Times

Buick has unveiled one of the 1979 model year's most significant new automobiles and Cadillac has announced more potential luxury cars.

The new Buick is the turbocharged Century Turbo Coupe. I gave high marks to the standard 1978 Century model after testing it. But the new Turbo Coupe should be a mindblower.

The standard 1979 Century is basically unchanged, but Buick's modifications to it that transform it into the Turbo Coupe include a modified, turbocharged V-6 engine that puts out 175 horsepower with a four-barrel carburetor — a 10-horsepower increase over the most powerful 1978 turbocharged Buick V-6.

Engine modifications include increased air flow through the engine and a sporty sounding, low-restriction dual exhaust system.

The handling promises to be way above average. The car has a modified suspension and special wheels and tires for great roadability,

a transmission with a high stall ratio torque converter, a performance rear axle and fast-ratio power steering.

The car looks the part, with such items as front-rear spoilers, special paint and a hood "blister" that allows room for the turbocharger. Some of the Turbo Coupe's design features first were seen on Buick's 1976 Indianapolis 500 pace car.

"The car has a definite flair for the dramatic," said Lloyd Reuss, Buick's chief engineer. "It is aimed at drivers wanting agility and performance."

Reuss calls the Turbo Coupe an "enthusiast's" car, but it's a good example of Detroit's efforts to build well-balanced, responsive autos that are fast, economical, ultra-stable and safe.

Considering the heavy hand of federal auto regulations, it is somewhat of a wonder that a car such as the Turbo Coupe is being built. It makes the highly touted performance cars of the 1960s look somewhat silly. They accelerated like blazes in a straight line but got rotten gasoline mileage. Many couldn't get out of

their own way during quick evasive maneuvers.

Cadillac's 1979 restyled, sophisticated Eldorado is about as close as Caddy will come in the near future to the Century Turbo Coupe. This auto maker has an "image" that doesn't allow it to build a car like the Turbo Coupe — yet.

The Eldorado will be unveiled later this month, but Cadillac has introduced its 1979 Coupe and Sedan de Villes and Fleetwood Brougham models. They're essentially unchanged from 1978, but have mechanical modifications that are said to enhance performance and fuel economy.

Caddy is offering a pseudo convertible called the Phaeton. It is a Coupe de Ville with a convertible-like roof covering.

Edward C. Kennard, Cadillac's general manager, said the auto maker plans to offer a diesel engine for de Villes and the Brougham later in the model year.

Cadillacs are smooth-riding cars that are generally associated with low-inflation tires.

Gold prices open old mining sites

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (UPI) — The current selling price of \$200 for an ounce of gold has prompted at least five major gold mining companies to reopen mines that 50 years ago produced millions of dollars worth of the precious metal.

"No one can really say how much gold is still in the ground here," said Brad Place, head of the Cripple Creek Gold Production Corp., "but there's every reason to believe there are still very large unrecovered deposits."

Place said his company was sinking a shaft to the 410-foot level at the Mary Nevin Mine and planned to drill a cross-cut into areas where previous gold production would indicate there is an opportunity to intersect several veins.

He said that with the exception of the Texas Gulf-Golden Cycle operation, no company had dug deeper than about 400 feet in the Cripple Creek area. In South Africa, which has similar terrain, gold veins have proven to be profitable as deep as 15,000 feet.

Most of the mines had closed down operations when the cost of extracting the gold exceeded the price. With the gold market's steady increases of late, however, operators believe the metal may again be mined for a profit.

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Scientists film atom in color



Physicist Albert Crewe adjusts oscilloscope

CHICAGO (UPI) — University of Chicago scientists have made the first color films of atoms, the tiny building blocks of matter.

The color filming, the scientists said, will allow researchers to better observe atoms in their natural state and could lead to improvements in atomic engineering, development of better alloys and more knowledge about controlling chemical reactions.

"It could be of considerable practical importance," said physicist Albert V. Creve who worked on the film with fellow physicist Michael Isaacson. "Anytime man builds a machine allowing him to see better, he learns more facts about nature."

The scientists made about eight minutes of 16mm color film showing individual indium, uranium, platinum and palladium atoms. They showed some of the color film recently at a science conference in Toronto.

To make the film they used a specially-designed device they developed and called a scanning transmission electron microscope.

It magnified a tiny field of atoms some 15 million times — enough to blow up a grapefruit into the size of the earth. The team added color to the black and white images from the

microscope using color conversion instruments.

Atoms do not naturally have color because they are smaller than light waves, the scientists said. But heavier atoms appear brighter in black and white under the scanning transmission electron microscope.

The scientists arbitrarily assigned different colors to atoms of different brightness so they could more easily observe their movements in the time lapse films.

"The color makes it easier to see," Creve said. "It's like an atlas, assigning a color scheme to a map."

In 1970 Creve took the first still photograph of individual atoms and in 1976 he and Isaacson developed the first black and white motion pictures of the atoms. Isaacson and Creve plotted the changing locations of the atoms in the films and placed the data in a computer for analysis.

Isaacson said by carefully observing the films scientists can learn more about atoms and their behavior. He said new knowledge from the film observations may help scientists learn more about how atoms line up together, perhaps paving the way for new alloys through development of

smaller computer circuitry only a few hundred atoms wide.

Better observation also may help scientists learn more about harnessing catalysts, which are clusters of atoms that trigger chemical reactions, Isaacson said. Catalysts are widely used industrially in oil refining, anti-pollution devices and manufacture of drugs and chemicals.

For the filming, the atoms are placed on a small grid coated with a super-thin background layer of an element, usually carbon. The grid is then put in a vacuum chamber in the microscope.

The microscope is covered with special vinyl to prevent sounds from shifting the atoms during filming. An electron beam is aimed at the grid, resulting in images appearing on a monitor.

The scientists film during off-hours for quiet. All elevators in their laboratory building are shut off to prevent the magnetic field of the elevators from disrupting the atoms.

With time lapse photography of one minute for two hours of real time they can watch atoms moving about over a period of hours.

Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
Chiropractic Orthopedist

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Jerome County rejects hospital's unpaid bills

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — In Jerome County, if you're poor, you're really down and out.
At least if you want quality for county medical aid, you might have to be not only penniless, but also homeless, landless and careless.

Jerome County, like other counties in the area, is tightening up its aid requirement to exclude people who don't have the cash to pay their medical bills, but have other financial resources such as property or investments.

The commissioners have refused a \$45,000 request from the administration of St. Benedict's Hospital for the unpaid medical bills of these Jerome County residents.
Instead, the county paid out \$689 (9 percent of the county's \$53,000 indigent fund) to the hospital and told administrator Gene Martens they would draw up new, stricter guidelines for determining who qualifies for county aid.

The problem, according to Jerome County Commissioner Henry Schutte, is that people applying for county aid as indigents (a legal term for poor persons) often have resources even though they don't have cash to pay their bills.

An example came up this year when St. Benedict's asked the county to pay \$7,500 in medical bills for a man who died after receiving medical care. The commissioners refused because, according to Schutte, two of them knew the man had "gone bowling and generally threw his money around."

In Gooding County the commissioners recently paid \$12,500 in medical bills for a patient who they later found out owned over \$30,000 worth of property. This year Gooding rejected an aid application from a person who owns a house, a mobile home and a boat.

The Jerome commissioners think they may have a solution to the problem. In the future, the commissioners say, St. Benedict's could ask poor people with resources to put their property or investments in lien to the hospital before they receive care, but they don't think the county should aid them. Gooding County just began requiring indigents who have resources to put them in lien to the county before they receive any medical care at the county hospital.

Schutte said when St. Benedict's administrator Gene Martens requested aid last spring it was the first time the hospital tried to get county funds. Schutte said Martens came to the commissioners because he was "looking for

new ways of generating income for the hospital," and he saw other hospitals were getting this kind of aid.

The commissioner refused the bills primarily because "we felt they were brought to us after the fact," said Schutte. Because St. Benedict's is a private corporation, Schutte said the commissioners also felt it should be responsible for collecting its bills.

"We feel the hospital has to use every means it can to collect money from customers, like any business," he said. "After all available legal avenues have been followed, then people can be classified as medically indigent," he said.

"He (Martens) brought some old, unpaid bills to us and we couldn't pay the," said Commissioner Mel Grundstaff. "The county doesn't pick up his bad accounts."

The indigent fund has been around for about 35 years, said Schutte, but it has never before been used to pay hospital bills. However, in other Magic Valley counties the indigent fund is used for medical claims.

For example, Twin Falls just spent the last of this year's \$35,000 drug fund while they've used up more than half of hospital and nursing home funds.

Gooding County, which wrote a new indigency plan in July, has spent more than half of its \$73,000 indigent funds.

But Gooding has also had problems with indigent cases. Like Jerome, the county has had to consider cases of people who have investments but no cash to pay medical bills.

The Gooding cases finally prompted the county commissioners there to adopt a new policy that allows poor people who have property to place it in lien to the county as a commitment to paying off bills later. The new policy means the aid applicants don't have to sell their property to pay medical bills.

The commissioners promised Martens they will look at the policy of Gooding and other counties before drawing up a new policy for Jerome County later this month.

The commissioners say they need to come up with a specific definition of indigents and use it to evaluate each individual case that is brought to them.

Representatives from many Idaho communities got together last week and began writing a legislative bill that would further clarify the state's indigent law.

That law says counties must pay for medical care and other "necessities" for persons who have no money, real or personal property. The law says aid applications must be received before expenses are incurred, except in emergencies, when the county can pay up to \$40 immediately.



Airport

SIRAA trustees to hear status of petition drive

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The status of the petition drive of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will head tonight's agenda of the regular monthly meeting of the SIRAA board of trustees.

The board will find out just what remains in getting on the November general election ballot of seven Magic Valley counties the question of whether to bring Twin Falls and Blaine counties into the authority. The board of the five county authority has admitted it needs one of those counties to help it build a proposed \$32 million regional airport in Jerome County.

Petitions already have been filed in five counties, according to SIRAA officials, including Blaine, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka.

SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow said Sunday that Jerome and Lincoln counties' clerks have told him the necessary five percent of the qualified voters have signed the petitions submitted in each county. No word has been heard from Blaine, Gooding and Minidoka counties, where the petitions were submitted late last

week.
SIRAA Administrator C. Bruce Young said Sunday he thinks enough signatures have been collected in Cassia County but before filing them he will spend today checking the petitions to make sure.

In Twin Falls County, County Commissioner William Chancey said the petitions had not been turned in by Friday evening. An organizer of the Twin Falls County proponents of a regional airport, Dr. James Taylor, said last week he believed enough signatures had been gathered but additional ones would be solicited to make sure before the petitions are submitted this week.

Also Monday, Snow said SIRAA board members will receive copies of its \$37,000 budget for 1978-79, of which the five counties in the authority will have to pay \$15,000. Cash on hand and taxes due SIRAA make up the difference, Snow explained.

Snow also will brief board members Dale Garner, Dr. L. V. Ruebel and Robert Meyer on the petitions each of them must file soon because they are up for re-election this fall.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in the Cassia County Law Enforcement Building.

Blaine County backers beat petition deadline

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Blaine County residents who want the county to join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority raced this week to gain 50 petition signatures to put the question on the November election ballot, and they beat their deadline just under the wire.

By late last week, the SIRAA supporters had obtained more than 350 signatures on a petition asking registered voters to have the county join the SIRAA.

Early last week, the organizers had gathered only about 250 signatures and they said they needed about 50 more by Thursday to meet a state election deadline for November ballot propositions.

The group began an intensive last-minute circulation drive in Sun Valley and gathered the 50 signatures with 50 more to spare.
Steve Prodromides, the executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber Resort Association, which circulated the regional airport petition, said the association gathered more than 100 signatures in the last three days.

To put the regional airport proposition on the ballot, the petition has to be signed by at least 5 percent of the county's registered voters.
Prodromides said the chamber

resort association had set its target at about 300 signatures (about 12 more than they need) because he expects several of the petition signers will be county residents who have failed to register to vote.

Prodromides gave the petitions to a SIRAA official who filed them Friday at the Blaine County clerk's office in Halley, where the signatures must be verified.

The chamber association director said the decision has not yet been made to put the regional airport question on the November ballot, and it could be voted on in a special election.

Consequently, he said the petition drive will continue in Blaine County. He also noted that as the election draws near, the number of registered voters will undoubtedly rise and the 5 percent figure needed to qualify the petition will rise with it. So if Blaine County votes on the SIRAA question after November, Prodromides said more than 288 signatures will probably be needed on the petition.

The Sun Valley Resort, which has openly supported the idea of a regional airport in southern Idaho, circulated a petition through company ranks.

Prodromides said about 60 of the last 100 signatures came from the Sun Valley Co. and Sun Valley residents. The rest of the signatures came from Halley and Ketchum, he said.

New master's program ready to begin at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho will be offering a new master's program at its Twin Falls Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus this fall.

Three evening courses have been slated. The Monday evening course is "Special Topics: Teaching the Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom." Wednesday evening will feature "Techniques of Counseling," and Thursday's offering is "Philosophy of Education."

All classes can be taken for three units of credit and will meet at the Shields Building, room 105.

Registration will be between 6 and 7 p.m. prior to the first class Monday. The fall session ends Dec. 15.
Tuition is charged on a per unit basis of \$40 per unit taken. Audited classes may be taken for one-half the regular fee.

These courses are fully applicable toward a master's degree at the College of Idaho subject to the provisions of the graduate catalog.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, September 11, 1978

The Times-News

• Obituaries

B



George Serr, Idaho commander for the American Legion

Charles Kobold/Times-News

Idaho legion ranks tops in nation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho American Legion posts recently were recognized for the second straight year for having the highest percentage jump in membership in the nation, according to George Serr of Wendell, Idaho commander for the American Legion.

Serr said in honor of the award the Idaho delegation at the national convention led the convention's parade through New Orleans two weeks ago.

Each state is given a membership quota annually, based on an increase

over the previous year. The Idaho posts reached 115 percent for the legion and 111 percent for the auxiliary units made up of legionnaire's wives.

Mrs. Serr said Idaho posts can attribute their growth to the leaders at both state and post levels, who conduct a strong personal contact campaign.

Also, in the last few years, there has been a national trend of increasing interest being shown toward veterans organizations now that the bitter memories of Vietnam have faded somewhat.

With government agencies threat-

ening to reduce veterans insurance, close veterans hospitals and reduce other concessions given former servicemen and servicewomen, Mrs. Serr said, veterans are finding they must unite for their own protection.

She said many are turning to the American Legion as a strong representative of veterans nationwide. American Legion membership in Idaho now is estimated at between 9,000 and 10,000 people.

Twin Falls Post Adjutant William Rose said membership there has grown from only a handful a few years ago to more than 150 members today and that figure should increase

to 175 to 200 members by next year.

He said the post meets at the Prime Cut restaurant the second Tuesday of each month for a luncheon meeting and all interested veterans are invited to attend.

Rose said the local post, which sold its building several years ago to the district health department, is now making plans for building or buying a new building.

Kenneth Shew, commander of the local post, said major projects and programs are being planned for the coming year—that are aimed at assisting veterans' and youth programs in the community.

In the valley

Hines champion

FILER — Doug Hines of Rupert received the trophy for grand champion in the Open to the World Steer Show at the Twin Falls County.

Reserve champion was Craig Specht of Twin Falls.

First place winners were Christian Specht of Twin Falls, fat steer 950 to 10,000 pounds; Brigham Young University of Sun Valley, fat steer 1,001 to 1,080 pounds, and Hines, fat steer 1,081 and over.

Swimming offered

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a variety of swimming programs in their indoor, heated pool beginning today.

Available will be lessons for youngsters and adults, fitness exercises and lap swimming, family and recreation swimming, and swim teams.

Family recreation swimming will be held this year on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and recreation swimming for everyone on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9.

Swim team practices have been scheduled from 7 to 8:15 a.m. for the advanced swimmers and 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. for the less skilled swim team participants.

To sign up or for further information about the YFCA's swimming program call 733-4384.

RARE II meeting

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting concerning National Forest roadless areas will be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of the CSI (College of Southern Idaho) Commons Building.

This meeting is part of the RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) process which is a nationwide effort to allocate roadless lands to three categories: Wilderness, Non-wilderness, and Further Planning.

Information on the progress of the RARE II planning effort will be provided by U.S. Forest Service personnel. A question and answer period is planned. The public is also invited to comment from the floor on issues that should be considered in final allocation of National, State, and local roadless areas. The Sawtooth National Forest contains 689,000 acres of inventoried roadless areas.

Open houses for individualized help will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Forest Supervisor's Office in Twin Falls; District Ranger Offices in Burley, Fairfield, and Ketchum; and the Sawtooth National Recreation

Area Headquarters located north of Ketchum. For more effective input, written comment on specific roadless areas and reasons for those recommendations is encouraged by the forest service. These written comments may be postmarked no later than Oct. 1, and may be addressed to: Regional Forester, U.S. Forest Service, Office Building, 324-25th Street, Ogden, Utah 84401.

Arraignment set

BURLEY — A 27-year-old man arrested on a first-degree murder charge Thursday in Nevada will be arraigned here today in Cassia County Magistrate Court, according to Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus.

Barrus said Sunday he will ask that Eneديو Olmos be held without bail in Cassia County Jail for the shooting death of Roberto Hernandez, 22, a Mexican national working in the Jackson area east of Rupert.

The victim's body was discovered in a farm field about 1 a.m. Thursday. He was shot with what law officers believe was a .38 caliber special revolver, but Barrus said the murder weapon had not been recovered as of Friday.

Officers said Olmos was arrested by Wells, Nev., police officers Thursday night and held for Cassia County deputies.
Barrus said he is asking for Olmos to be held without bond since a first-degree murder charge is being sought. First-degree murder carries the possibility of a death sentence if convicted.

Attorney general hopeful opposes 1 percent

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Attorney General hopeful Mike Wetherell, a Boise attorney, has challenged his opponent to explain an apparently correct victory stand.

Wetherell said he is asking how his Republican opponent, David Leroy, can say the 1 percent initiative is a "legal disaster" in one breath and pledge support to the measure in the next.

On a fair-time swing through Twin Falls last week, Wetherell said he is opposed to the initiative, because he agrees with Leroy it is a legal disaster. But he said, unlike his

opponent, he cannot support a measure he feels is so poorly drawn.

"If I were running for governor or the state senate, then I might be able to say I would support it and hope the legislature would rework it, but when I am seeking the office of the chief legal advisor of the state, I don't feel I can support an initiative which is poorly prepared legally," Wetherell said.

"I criticize Dave (Leroy) first for refusing to take a stand on the initiative," he said. "I criticize him for saying it was poorly drawn and then taking a position only a couple of weeks ago in support of the initiative because he believed it politically wise

to do so."

Wetherell has urged the attorney general of Idaho be elected on a non-partisan ballot, and he pointed to the 1 percent initiative as one good reason for such a law.

"Dave's position on the 1 percent initiative is clearly political," Wetherell charged. "It is based not on good legal advice but on how he interprets the political mood of the state. That is not the way an attorney general should operate."

The Democratic candidate also took exception to the Republican's statements about qualifications of the two candidates.

"I don't think being a prosecuting

attorney in one county is the best background for experience in the attorney general's office," Wetherell said.

"Only about one-tenth of the time of an attorney general is spent in the courtroom where Leroy has had all of his experience. The work of the prosecuting attorney involves the criminal side of the law, and my opponent is well qualified as a prosecutor, but not as the chief legal advisor for the state of Idaho."

On the other hand, Wetherell said, his own experience has been far more broad and has included considerable administrative positions and said the office of Attorney General is largely administrative.

Wetherell served as an administrative assistant to U. S. Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, and as his

legal advisor. In that position, he helped draft important legislation, and headed the coordinating staff for such important national Senate committees as the Special Committee on Aging, the Senate Foreign Relations committee and the Interior Committee. Wetherell also directed much of the Church presidential campaign.

He said he supports the consolidation of all Idaho legal offices under the direction of the Attorney General, but said such an arrangement would require special handling to make certain each agency had legal services suitable to its staff and

purposes.

Wetherell opposes capital punishment and opposes gun control. He said if capitol punishment legislation is adopted in Idaho, he would enforce the law and would assign an assistant to such cases who had an opposite view of his own.

A native of Mountain Home, Wetherell graduated from the University of Idaho and George Washington University Law school. He spent one summer in Buhl on a drama scholarship as an actor with the Antique Festival Theatre and worked a summer in Burley with the Bureau of Land Management office.

Obituaries

Joseph B. Cooper

JEROME — Joseph B. Cooper, 76, died early Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Cooper was born Oct. 17, 1901, in Denlow, Mo., and attended Missouri schools.

He was married to Bertie Upshaw on Aug. 9, 1923, in Denlow. They moved to Idaho in 1930 from California and farmed in the Richfield area for 10 years. They then moved to Payette where he was employed by the city and county in street and highway maintenance.

They moved to Jerome in 1964, where he had been employed by the City of Jerome street department until retiring.

He was a member of the Christian Church in Payette.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Zetta Freeman of Twin Falls, Mrs.

Veta Roseberry of Jerome, Mrs. Vivian Raymond of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Roberta Fix of Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Meridell Mohler of Spokane, Wash.; two half-brothers, Hobert Cooper of Wichita, Kan., and William Cooper of Sand Springs, Okla.; a sister, Bernice Sutherland of Ava, Mo.; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dean Hill officiating. Interment will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until 10:30 a.m.

Maude Chambers

BUHL — Maude Chambers, 80, died Sunday morning at a Buhl nursing home.

The funeral will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Tina Lashkoff

JEROME — Tina Lashkoff, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 1, 1900, at Vladivostok, Siberia. She moved to the U.S. in 1920 and settled in San Francisco. About three years ago she moved to Jerome to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Lashkoff was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard Hollis of San Francisco and Nick Florens of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Julie Oakland of Jerome and Mrs. Violet Metro of San Francisco; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in San Francisco. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

James Wilson

FILER — James (Jimmy) M. Wilson, 61, of Filer, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 14, 1917, at Custer, Mont., the eldest son of Zoe and the late Guy Wilson.

He came to Filer with his parents in 1935 from Ohio, Mo. At this time, he began his career of professional racing during which time he rode many outstanding races until retiring in 1951.

Wilson later did landscaping in the Boise Valley. He attended the Filer Nazarene Church.

Survivors include his mother, Zoe Wilson of Filer; one sister, Patty Engenito of Norwalk, Conn.; three nieces; two nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, one brother and one sister.

Services for Wilson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Nazarene Church with Rev. Roane Maurice officiating. Burial will follow in the Filer COF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Shannon Woodland, 27, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls.

WENDELL — Services for Weston Lee Bay, 4, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call Monday until 7 p.m. at Leeper Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marjorie Irene Klichen, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls.

JEROME — Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday until 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James Thomas Willis, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be today at 10 a.m. in the Third Ward LDS Church at Twin Falls. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

PAUL — Services for Greg Anthony Reno, infant, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Paul Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening.

RUPERT — Rosary for Antonio Goldaraz of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church at Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection at noon Tuesday. Father John Koedick will be celebrant. Goldaraz's remains will be shipped to Europe for burial.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admissions

Harry Slater of Filer, Benjamin Neff of Jerome, Loyde Cobb of Ely, Nev., Mrs. Cruz Rodriguez of Buhl, Lorus McMurdie of Twin Falls, Fred Jaynes of Hazelton, Vance Sorenson of Jerome, Tina Caldwell of Heyburn, Vance Brown of Buhl, Mrs. Ronnie DeShane of Buhl, Mrs. John Byrne of Filer, Alfred Loughmiller of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Thomas Bladwin of Hansen.

Twin Falls, Mrs. Arthur Greener of Twin Falls, Mrs. Wallace Norris of Filer, Corey Laker of Twin Falls, Rodney Johnson of Hansen, Mr. John Knapp and girl of Buhl, Minnie Rodig of Buhl, Julie Pretti of Twin Falls, Mrs. Wendell Robinson and boy of Murtaugh, Lynn Stephens of Twin Falls, Baby girl Astorquia of Twin Falls, Robert Knight of Twin Falls, Rose Dobbs of Kimberly and Mrs. Kenneth Aston of Twin Falls.

Deaths

Mrs. Jack Stephens of Twin Falls, Vernal Peterson of Buhl, Mrs. Mel Harder of Buhl, Mrs. Terry Tousey of

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie DeShane of Buhl, and twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bladwin of Hansen.

Police warn BB shooters of potential injury risks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls have warned parents the discharge of any firearm within the city limits is illegal including pellet and BB guns.

Recent incidents involving BBs and pellets have been reported in a number of areas in the city, detectives

said, including some 44 windows shot out over the past few months, resulting in thousands of dollars of damage.

This week another kind of complaint was received by police. Mrs. Ray Sabala, who resides at 1041 Highway Lane, told police juveniles in her neighborhood shot BB guns at her children and animals. Other members of the family have been narrowly missed, she said.

Wednesday morning the family cat came into the house with two BBs imbedded in her face, and required a veterinarian to remove the shot and treat the wounds.

Mrs. Sabala said one pellet lodged just below the animal's eye, but the doctor was able to save the eye.

She said the location of the animal's injuries indicated whoever did the shooting had to be aiming directly at the animal's face.

"If someone will do this to a family pet I am sure they would do the same

thing to a child or an adult if they felt like it," she said. "I don't think we are safe from damage and injury as long as the parents allow their children to play with weapons of this type."

Police Detective Gene Ritchie said the department is investigating the Sabala complaint and said if officers can identify a suspect, action will be taken.

He said discharging any firearm in the city constitutes a misdemeanor which can result in a \$300 fine and six months in jail. If the offender is a juvenile, the weapon will be confiscated and the child probably would be released to his parents.

Ritchie said many city residents are also firing these guns in parks and canyon areas which are within the city limits. Any such area is still open to shooting of any weapon as long as it is within city limits. There also is a county ordinance prohibiting shooting in canyons outside of city limits.

Credit confab to discuss debt matters

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Consumer Credit Conference is scheduled for Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Registration for the conference begins at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 with a cocktail hour.

Topics on Sept. 22 include: the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, and computers as they can be used in a manual credit bureau.

Sept. 23, the conference will include a mock legislative meeting headed by Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, a talk by Twin Falls attorney James Kennedy on federal regulations and a talk by Al Winterholter on Energy and America.

Industry group sessions are slated for Sunday morning Sept. 24.

Other events at the conference include a best ball golf tournament Sept. 22.

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 12
SMOKEY & LOUISE ROSEN, HOUSEHOLD, T.F.
Advertisement: September 11
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 15
CHARLES & ALLIE MAE STEPHENSEN, ANTIQUES, T.F.
Advertisement: September 12
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 13
ANDY'S TRUCK SALE
Advertisement: September 13 & 12
Woll & Eiras Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 16
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 15

SEPTEMBER 17
A.R. 'AL' BIRDWELL
Advertisement: September 15
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 17
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: September 15




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Yanks complete sweep to tie for first place

By United Press International
BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, Lou Pinella and Graig Nettles drove in two runs each to highlight an 18-inning attack Sunday, enabling the New York Yankees to complete a four-game sweep of Boston with a 7-1 victory and move into a tie for first place with the Red Sox in the American League East.

Ed Figueroa and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter for the

Yankees, who outscored the Red Sox 42-9 and outthrew them 67-20 in the four games.

The defending world champion Yankees scored three runs in the first inning off loser Bob Sproll, 0-2, who walked four of the six men he faced. Jackson drove in one run and Nettles hit Bob Stanley's first pitch to right field to score two more. Jackson drove in another run in the second with an infield hit and Pinella's base

hit to left scored a second.

The Yankees went up 6-0 in the fourth on three hits and a sacrifice fly by Pinella to right. They added their seventh run on one of Bucky Dent's three hits in the seventh.

Boston scored twice in the fourth off Figueroa, 16-9, on two walks, a double by Carlton Fisk and a sacrifice fly by Garry Hancock. Fred Lynn hit a solo homer in the sixth and Jack Brohamer's pinch double off Rich

Gossage in the seventh scored George Scott when Chris Chambliss misplayed the throw from right field. Gossage finished up to post his third save.

In another key game, Don Baylor drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a single Sunday to support Nolan Ryan's 12-strikeout performance and lead the surging California Angels to a 13-1 rout of Kansas City which sliced the Royals' lead in the

American League West to one-half game.

With an Anaheim Stadium crowd of 24,791 chanting "Yes, We Can," the Angels took their third in a row from Kansas City by collecting 16 hits off loser Paul Splittorf, 16-12, and successors Doug Bird and Steve Busby. Reggie Carney, Lansford had three singles and a double and Dave Chalk contributed three singles to the Angels' attack.

Ryan, in the midst of a disappointing 7-12 season, scattered nine hit but walked only one in going the distance for the 11th time. Ryan has now struck out 10 or more batters 116 times in his 12-year career. He lost his shutout in the eighth on rookie Dave Cripe's first major-league hit, a two-out run-scoring single. Jamie Quirk and Tom Piquette singled home runs for Kansas City in the ninth.

Continued on page B4



Christ Evert holds up her U.S. Open tennis trophy

Evert, Connors rewrite U.S. Open tennis history

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors capitalized on a painful thumb injury to Bjorn Borg Sunday to smash the Swede's Grand Slam dreams 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 and become the first three-time Men's U.S. Open champion in 42 years.

Chris Evert also made history when she survived a gutsy challenge by 16-year-old Pam Shriver to become the first woman in 43 years to win four straight singles titles.

Bad luck at the U.S. Open continued to torment Borg. The 22-year-old top-seeded Wimbledon champion needed a pain-killing injection in his right thumb before the finals just to be able to play.

Connors attacked relentlessly, jumping on Borg's serves for vicious returns and kept Borg on the defensive. Connors, who won the 1974 Open on grass and the 1976 Open on clay, both at Forest Hills, won the first Open at the new \$10 million National Tennis Center on a hard, rubberized asphalt court.

In other action, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz won their third men's doubles title with a 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart.

A standing room only crowd of 19,537 capped the series of record-breaking attendance figures. Total paid attendance for the two-week event reached 275,300 — nearly 57,000 more than last year.

Borg had trouble holding on to his racket and, at one point, in the two-hour match, while he served the first game of the third set, his racket flew out of his right hand. Borg double-faulted six times and made only 58 per cent of his first serves while Connors never

double-faulted, made 80 per cent of his first serves and never was broken.

Borg has a history of problems at the Open.

In 1976, Borg suffered a severe groin injury and received pain-killing injections from the quaternaries until his loss to Connors in the finals. Last year, Borg quit with shoulder pain in mid-match against Dick Stockton in the fourth round.

Evert played superb tennis and could not have won otherwise.

The 23-year-old from Fort Lauderdale regained the top ranking she relinquished at Wimbledon to Martina Navratilova. Shriver, a 6-foot tall 12th grade student from Lutherville, Md., upset Navratilova in the semifinals to become the youngest finalist in history.

Evert's triumph, her 25th in a row at the Open since a semifinal loss to Evonne Goolagong in 1974, was not earned easily.

Shriver, her long arms reaching out to put away one volley after another, never showed any sign of being intimidated. It was only the excellence of Evert's groundstrokes that finally wore down the charging, aggressive youngster.

Connors, the first three-time winner since Fred Perry in the 1930s, and Evert, only the third four-straight winner in women's history, each won \$38,000. Borg received \$19,000 but Shriver was unable to accept her \$19,000 prize because of her amateur status. Shriver's money was to be put into the player's development fund.

Sports

What a finish Raiders edge Chargers

By United Press International
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Casper recovered a controversial fumble in the end zone with no time left on the clock to tie the game and Errol Mann added the winning extra point Sunday to lift the Oakland Raiders to a 21-20 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Chargers were seemingly on their way to an upset victory when, with 10 seconds left to play, Ken Stabler faded to pass. Charger end Fred Dean grabbed Stabler by the jersey and was throwing him to the ground when Stabler fumbled the ball forward. It was batted about until Casper recovered it in the end zone. Mann calmly kicked the extra point, giving the Raiders the win, after Chargers protests over the fumble.

The Chargers played inspired football but the Stabler-to-Casper passing combination kept them off balance all day. San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts completed 17-of-29 passes for 175 yards.

But the cool Stabler, who has a habit of performing the miracle play, did it again this time with the fumble resulting in the Raider touchdown. Dean was credited with a 10-yard sack on the play.

In that last quarter drive, the

Raiders covered 81 yards in eight plays to grab victory from what appeared to be certain defeat.

Patriots 16-6

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Grogan ran five yards for one touchdown and passed 24 yards to tight end Russ Francis for another first half score Sunday as the New England Patriots downed the St. Louis Cardinals 16-6.

Grogan, getting little pressure from the St. Louis pass rush, hit 13-of-21 passes for 172 yards, while Cardinal quarterback — Jim Hart managed 13-of-28 for 150 yards, most of it in the final quarter. Grogan's favorite receiver was Francis, who caught six passes for 74 yards.

Jets win again

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Richard Todd threw three touchdown passes, including a 3-yarder, to Jerome Barkum with just 50 seconds left Sunday, to boost the New York Jets to a 21-20 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Jets were trailing 20-14 when Todd led them 77 yards on 11 plays, capped by his 3-yard TD pass to tight end Barkum all alone in the middle of the end zone.

Todd had given the Jets a 14-7 lead at 5:38 of the third quarter on a 36-yard TD pass to rookie wide receiver Derrick Gaffney.

Miami bombs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Miami quarterback Don Strock, filling in for the injured Bob Griese, fired three first-half touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Dolphins to a 42-0 trouncing of the troubled Baltimore Colts.

The Dolphins — aided by a 53-yard interception return for a touchdown by Norris Thomas on the game's fourth play — evened their record at 1-1. The Colts, defending AFC East champions, have been shut out twice and outscored 80-0.

Skins by five

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Theismann passed for three touchdowns, two to tight end Jean Furgett, and rookie Tony Green returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown as the Washington Redskins overcame a four-touchdown performance by Wilbert Montgomery Sunday to beat the Philadelphia Eagles 35-30.

Continued on page B4

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CR78-13"	\$8	2.25	HR78-14	73
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SALE TIME 1:00 p.m. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

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FRIGIDAIRE Custom Imperial stove with top oven — WESTINGHOUSE Washer and dryer — FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer — FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator — FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator — Many small kitchen appliances.

OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS

Two rotary electric lawn mowers — Two gas lawn mowers, reel and rotary type — Two B & D lawn edgers — Lawn chairs and sprinklers and garden hose-garden tools pole — Grinder and motor — Wheelbarrow — Garden fencing — Steel posts and electric posts, also electric and barbed wire — Insulators — Unopened 50 lb. sack of pasture grass — Two sacks rolled grain — Feed barrels — Spud baskets — Tire chains — Hand saws — Dehorner — Vet supplies — Chains — Ladders — Electric supplies — Shingles — Cement — Syclog — Bolts, nuts — Horse picks and hobbles — Jacks — Plumbing supplies — Grass seeder — Cans of point (some unopened) — Forks and shovels — Cow pickers.

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"Selling your business is our business"

College football

Pac-10 Bruins get jump in race for the roses

United Press International

The UCLA Bruins, who barely missed winning the last Pacific-8 Conference title a year ago, made sure they will have at least a share of first place in the conference for the next three weeks with a 10-7 victory Saturday over Washington, the 1977 champion which upset Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The Bruins face three non-conference opponents in their next three games — Tennessee, Kansas and Minnesota. Because of expansion, UCLA and Washington had to play a conference game on the opening

Saturday.

With veteran quarterback Rick Bashore directing the offense, UCLA scored on a 37-yard field goal by Peter Boormeester in the first quarter after a fumble recovery by Johnny Lynn. Then the defense rose up to score the only touchdown when reserve cornerback Brian Baggott fell on a blocked punt (by safety Kenny Eastley) in the end zone in the second quarter.

The Huskies, who seemed to have more trouble on the wet and slippery artificial surface than the Bruins, scored on a 9-yard pass from Tom

Porras to Scott Greenwood before the intermission.

Meanwhile, Southern California, the favorite once again to win the conference title, huffed and puffed behind new quarterback Paul McDonald, a lefthander, to a 17-9 victory over 20-point underdog Texas Tech, while Arizona and Arizona made impressive debuts into the Pac-10 by beating over-matched foes — the Sun Devils routing Pacific of the PCAA, 42-7, and the Wildcats thumping Kansas St. of the Big 8, 31-0.

Washington State rolled over Nevada-Las Vegas, 34-7, as Jack

Thompson, the early favorite for the Heisman Trophy, threw three scoring passes.

All the other Pac-10 teams lost their season openers — Stanford bowing to No. 2 Oklahoma, 35-29, California losing to Nebraska, 36-26, Oregon losing to Colorado, 21-7, and Oregon State losing to Brigham Young, 10-6.

In PCAA games last Saturday, besides Pacific's loss to ASU, San Jose State defeated Idaho, 31-14; Long Beach State beat Southwestern Louisiana, 10-0; McNeese State beat defending champion Fresno State 21-16 and Boise State downed Fullerton State, 42-12.

Emphasis on offense among WAC teams

Michigan and Ohio may be the havens of running backs, but a quarterback's paradise is definitely the Western Athletic Conference.

The emphasis is on the offense in the WAC, and the opening weekend of play ran true to form.

Brigham Young, the pre-season

favorite to capture its third league title, opened with a 10-6 win over PAC 10 member Oregon State. Utah won its first opening game in eight years with a 50-0 trouncing of Idaho State. Texas El Paso dropped a 34-25 decision to the Air Force and New Mexico was shocked by Hawaii 22-16.

San Diego State, Wyoming and Colorado State open their seasons this week.

The score in the BYU-Oregon State game is not indicative of the offensive show put on by the Cougars' outstanding junior quarterback Marc Wilson.

Utah, backing up Utah Coach Wayne Howard's preseason prediction that this team would be much tougher than the Utah teams of recent years, got three touchdown passes from 5-9 quarterback Randy Gomez in its rout of the Big Sky member Bengals.

Missouri win keys big weekend for Big Eight

Notre Dame gets shut out less often than presidents are elected.

The Irish had been blanked only six times in the last 22 years, and only twice at home when 17-point underdog Missouri rolled into South Bend last Saturday. The Tigers were supposed to be a tune-up for Notre Dame's

rugged upcoming three week schedule which featured Michigan on national television and then arch-rivals Purdue and Michigan State.

But Missouri utilized brilliant defensive effort and a 32-yard field goal by sophomore Jeff Brockhaus to defeat the Irish, 34, and make

In other games, second-ranked Oklahoma edged Stanford 35-29, 19th-ranked Nebraska topped California 36-26, 19th-ranked Iowa State downed Rice 23-19, Colorado whipped Oregon 24-7, Arizona flogged Kansas State 31-0, Texas A&M defeated Kansas 37-10 and Wichita State upset Oklahoma

State 20-10.

It was the first time Notre Dame had been shut out at home since 1960 when Michigan State turned the trick and the first time the Irish had been blanked any where since 1965 when they played a scoreless tie against Miami (Fla.).

A lot of fans show up for Cotton Bowl game

Texas A&M may have rolled up more than 400 yards with the help of a new formation and Texas Tech and Rice may have played much better than expected, but perhaps the biggest news around the Southwest Conference on opening weekend was that

there was a traffic-jam at the Cotton Bowl.

Despite a threat of rain, which later materialized, people actually lined up to get in to see TCU and SMU play a football game last Saturday night. Among other things, SMU produced

a 94-yard opening kickoff return by D.K. Perry, a 70-yard interception

return by freshman Jerry Kovar and a 57-yard touchdown throw from Mike Ford to Emanuel Tolbert in running up a 45-14 victory. But the Mustangs

also committed a school record 161 yards worth of penalties.

Texas A&M was the only other winner in the league Saturday, overcoming a threat by Kansas to run away with a 37-10 decision.



Getting ready

Oregon State University quarterback John Norman gets a pass off over the heads of Brigham Young University defenders in third action at Corvallis, Ore. Saturday night. This was OSU's first game of the season. Final score, BYU 10, Oregon State 6.

Pate holds off charge to repeat

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Defending champion Jerry Pate fired a 69 Sunday and held off a late charge by Phil Hancock to win the ninth annual Southern Open golf tournament by one stroke.

Pate finished at 11-under-par 269. Hancock, who fired a 6-under 64 to move into contention from far back in the field, finished at 270.

Pate parred every hole except No. 15, which turned out to determine his fate. On that hole, he sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie en route to his 35-34-69 over Green Island Country Club's 6,791-yard course.

Last year, Pate breezed to a seven-stroke victory when he went 14 strokes under par.

He started Sunday's round in the same position he was in after three rounds last year, with a three-stroke lead at 10-under-par. At one point early in the day, playing partner Bobby Wadkins moved to within a single stroke. But by the 11th hole, Pate saw that Hancock was the man to worry about.

Hancock, who tied for second with three other players last year, recorded birdies on Nos. 3 and 9 and on the front side, and then Nos. 12, 13 and 15 on the back to move into a tie at 10-under with Pate. But several groups later, Pate birdied No. 15 for the final victory margin.

Tied at 7-under par 273 were young Jim Nelford, who had a 66 Sunday, and veteran Don January. At 6-under-par 274 were Chi Chi Rodriguez, George Cadie and Wadkins, who slipped to a 1-over 71 in the final round.

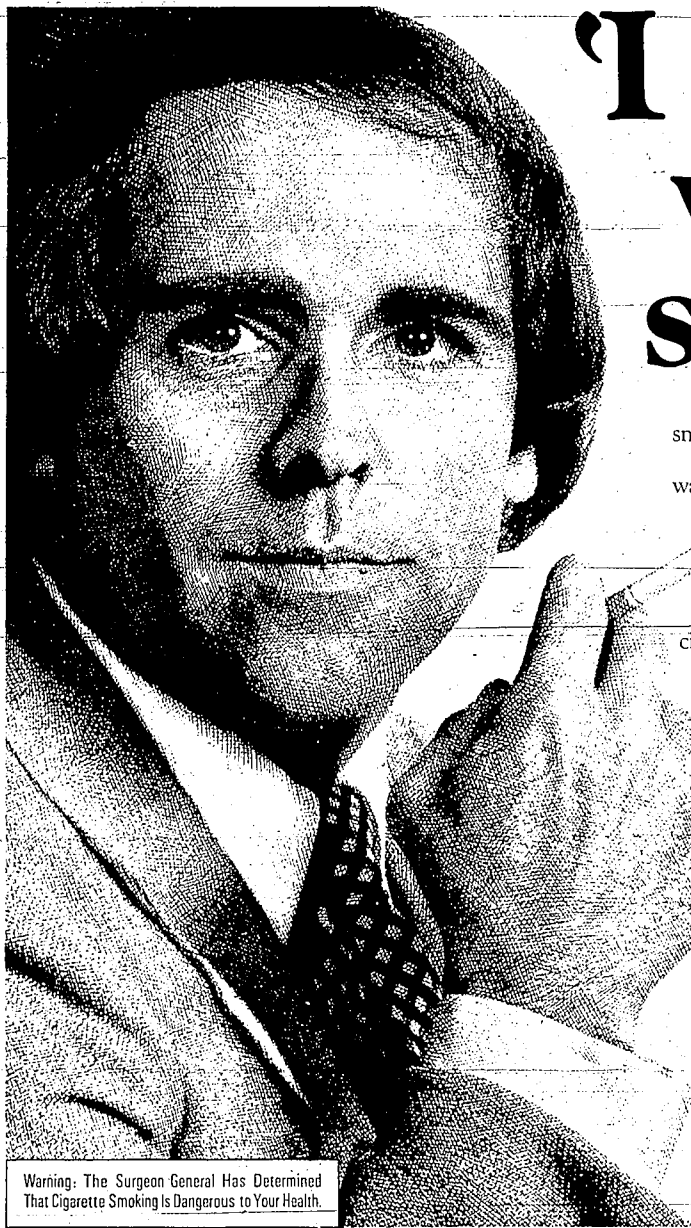
Niki Lauda wins prix

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Niki Lauda of Austria in a red and blue Brabham took advantage of a controversial penalty by race officials Sunday to win the Italian formula one Grand Prix even though American Mario Andretti in a Lotus was first across the finish line.

The 28-year-old Lauda crossed the line a distant third behind Andretti and Ferrari driver Gilles Villeneuve of Canada but was awarded the win after race officials ruled the two top finishers jumped the starting signal.

Both Andretti and Villeneuve said they would appeal the ruling. Lauda's Brabham teammate, John Watson of Northern Ireland, finished second officially and Ferrari driver Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was third in a race restarted and shortened following a 10-car accident in the first attempted start.

In the chain-reaction crash, Sweden's Ronnie Peterson and Vittorio Brambilla of Italy were seriously injured.



'I know why I smoke'

"There's only one reason I ever smoked. Good taste.

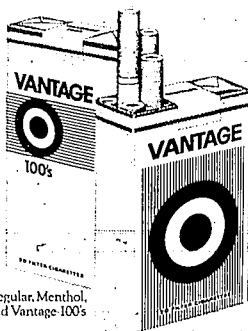
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THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum siding. Ideal NE location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes, parks, tennis courts. Includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, double refrigerator, disposal, large lot, own well and city water. Owner will finance. 1343 Spruce. 733-3483 days. Evenings, 733-5811.

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BRAND NEW BEAUTY EAST OF RLK This large family home features 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, family room and bathroom. It's EASY to contain heat and financing is available...\$88,500.
PURE COUNTRY...and as clean as the air that surrounds it. This sharp 4 Bedroom 2 bath home on 1 acre in Kimberly School District is only \$42,000. Call Judy or Gary, ODAY. 733-7721 or 324-4321.

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COUNTRY ROADS Taking Me Home! Home is the word for this large 3 Bedroom farm house. Clover area. Fier, \$58,000 with small guest house, barn, shop and chicken coop. 4-Hor's paradise.

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 BUILT BY ED HEIL
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• Distinctive Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths • Beautiful brick fireplace in living room • Radiant kitchen with beautiful cabinets & appliances • Full unfinished basement for future expansion • Gracious open stairway • Electric forced air with central air conditioning • Patio & landscaped — double car garage.

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 BUILT BY HOWARD BODILY SAWTOOTH HOMES, INC.
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• Inviting 1,209 sq. ft. home with terrific floor plan • 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths • Beautiful white fireplace in living room • Delightful kitchen with cabinets galore and large pantry • Full unfinished basement • Electric forced air • double car garage • Excellent location near new Jr. High School.

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• Dramatic 2,154 sq. ft. home with panoramic view! • 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (Master bedroom, 24x15 1/2) • Spacious living room with fireplace • Single-car garage and Master bath • Open loft with family room • Basement for future expansion • Electric Heat Pump

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• 1,652 sq. ft. home located on approx. 2 acres with Great View • Beautiful Sunken living room with full wall lava fireplace • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths • Electric forced air • Double car garage • Full basement • Stone roof • Excellent floor plan.

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Woman tourist's guide says Chinese fear her

By JAMES R. SCHIFFMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The place is Peking. An American woman in a park bumps into an elderly Chinese man who is overjoyed at the prospect of speaking English.

The man tells of how things have improved with the demise of the radical Gang of Four. He could have been arrested for uttering English during the Cultural Revolution.

"He said people are very happy now and have a lot of freedom in materials they are allowed to read," said the American, Michelle Vosper.

Ma. Vosper has been to China seven times this year as a guide for American tourists. She talked about her experiences recently in New York, the home of her travel agency and her base between trips.

"He just volunteered all this information, he was so happy. He said members of his family had committed suicide during the Cultural Revolution."

The man, it turned out, was a retired official who had worked in "a foreign legation," Ms. Vosper said. "He read Shakespeare and was very educated. He spoke very well — perfectly."

His talent in English and outgoing nature with foreigners is rare among Chinese, said Ms. Vosper, who speaks fluent Chinese.

Mostly, she's greeted with a combination of curiosity and fear. "What they're afraid of I don't know, but there is fear," she said.

Not so on the island of Taiwan — the other China — where Ms. Vosper spent two years studying Mandarin, the national language of both China and Taiwan.

"In Taiwan, the foreigner has a movie star image. In China, you don't have that feeling at all. It's very exotic. You feel very strange."

"In Taiwan, there's an admiration for foreign women on a sexual basis," said Ms. Vosper. She is 28, slim, a curly-haired blonde.

"In China, I don't feel that 'You don't feel you're attractive' way. You feel that you're museum."

There are vast political and economic differences between the two

places. Taiwan is the fortress bastion of the Nationalist Party, defeated by the communists in 1949 after more than 20 years of struggle. While the People's Republic of China developed its unique brand of Marxism, Taiwan was blossoming into an industrial producer. Foreign firms and local entrepreneurs poured in investments and the island established important trade links to the West. All the while, the Nationalist government — the Republic of China — has insisted on claiming it represents all Chinese and will return to the mainland.

Likewise, China's propaganda machine emits blasts about "liberating" Taiwan.

The difference between the winner and loser is evident in other ways, Ms. Vosper said.

"When I was in Taiwan, there was a tendency to study the West to the extent of forgetting their own culture. It's a kind of cosmetic surgery. In China, they seem to think comparisons with America are irrelevant — except for technology."

Despite the differences, Ms. Vosper sees a foundation of character, a Chinese essence, among people in both places.

"They have the basic center, but the environment is vastly different. The basic core is a reserved character, a very economical character. I don't mean that to sound bad, but it's a person who's very concerned with the basics of life. Very practical, extremely practical; that's what it is. A sense of unity."

Unity, Ms. Vosper said, means being part of a whole, whether it be a factory or revolutionary committee (in China), or the family.

In a political sense, Ms. Vosper said the "core" translates into a high respect for leadership, a quality that seems uncomely to westerners. For example, people both on Taiwan and in China viewed the ouster of Richard Nixon as heretical act.

Of her perceptions, Ms. Vosper said:

"I still feel I'm on the surface, but then at the same time, I feel it's not that complicated a thing because I see them just as Chinese people."

As a tour guide, Ms. Vosper brings groups of 25 American tourists to China for 10-day stays. Thus far, the visitors have been going to Peking, Hangchow and Shanghai, seeing "tourist" sights — the Great Wall, the Summer Palace outside Peking, West Lake near Hangchow — as well as factories, communes and workers' residences.

Chinese cities bustle in the daytime but are quiet at night, Ms. Vosper said, despite the steady flow of bicycles. "They're sort of like guppies sliding in the night." Stores close early and there is no sidewalk hawking of goods as in Taiwan.

Eating in the People's Republic is "either a very special thing or a very perfunctory thing," Ms. Vosper said. "In Taiwan, even a cheap meal is something to be enjoyed."

Making friends in China has been virtually impossible, Ms. Vosper said, and her most significant relationships have been with the Chinese women tour guides. Other contacts consist of random meetings — like with the old man in the park.

"I don't think anyone would invite (a foreigner) into their home. People still have a certain amount of suspicion of foreigners."

Those barriers may loosen in the future, because friendships with westerners could become outlets for Chinese people, Ms. Vosper said.

In her discussions with the guides, Ms. Vosper steers away from politics — "I don't want to jeopardize my relationships." They talk about divorce, marital problems and careers. Many of the answers seem to come from the reservoir known as the "mass line," or the particular form of wisdom that happens to be popular at any given moment.

For example, Ms. Vosper recalled asking a woman from the China Travel Service whether her sojourns caused problems with her husband.



Michelle Vosper, center, has made seven trips to China this year

"She was just kind of pat about it and said, 'No, because we trust one another.'"

"I think she believed what she was saying. She had never questioned that there'd be another way."

Then there are the occasional pourings of bitterness. One came from a young taxi driver in Peking.

He was in a state of despair, Ms. Vosper said, because he had been forced to leave his family and move to Peking from the south of China.

"Very clearly, he told me his life was miserable. I was moved by him. I felt he was sincere. He didn't think the situation could be remedied."

One evening in July, Ms. Vosper ventured alone to a round teahouse on West Lake, a Lotus-covered body of water with red, six-cornered pavilions and mountains in the background — "very Chinese" as we say.

"I was scared to go in because I was afraid everyone was going to look at me." Once inside, Ms. Vosper politely told the hostess in Chinese, "I don't

want to take anyone else's seat." She was trying to avoid something described in Simon Leys' book, Chinese Shadows: Chinese people being moved to permit the seating of a foreigner. Promptly, a table was placed in the middle of the room, away from the crowd of people sitting on the edge of the room and viewing the lake. "I picked up the table and moved it to the side," Ms. Vosper said.

"People were stealing glances, but it was not uncomfortable. There were people playing chess, people loafing, people with their dates."

Ms. Vosper did not try to strike up a conversation with anyone, and the teahouse guests responded in kind.

"I knew it (trying to make a contact) would cause a scene. Any time you speak Chinese, people are overwhelmed. It's a scene."

And then there are the humorous moments.

"Once in Peking, Ms. Vosper set out to find bananas for a member of her group with a medical problem.

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Fish grow only when adult dies

By BOYCERENBERGER
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Among platys, a common aquarium fish from the waters of Central America, scientists have found a remarkable instance of social behavior controlling the physical development of growing fish.

Immature males, the researchers have found, are inhibited from reaching adulthood by the presence of adult males. The juveniles continue to grow in size but do not develop the sexual organs of the mature male.

But if predators remove the adult males, the larger juveniles quickly transform into adults.

Exactly how social behavior can influence physical maturation, which is known to be heavily under genetic control, is one of the great mysteries of biology.

This finding, reported by Richard L. Borowsky, a New York University biologist in the latest issue of the journal Science, is believed to have evolved as a method of protecting the species against too great losses to predators.

The courtship displays of adult male platys are highly conspicuous and, the biologist believes, highly attractive to predatory fish. Thus, it is to the platy population's advantage to have only the minimum number of adult males needed for reproduction.

By, in effect, holding the younger, less voracious males in reserve until they are needed, a population can reduce the risk of predation. New adult males are produced only as existing ones die off. The phenomenon may also minimize conflict within the group by reducing the number of males available to compete with one another for territory or social dominance.

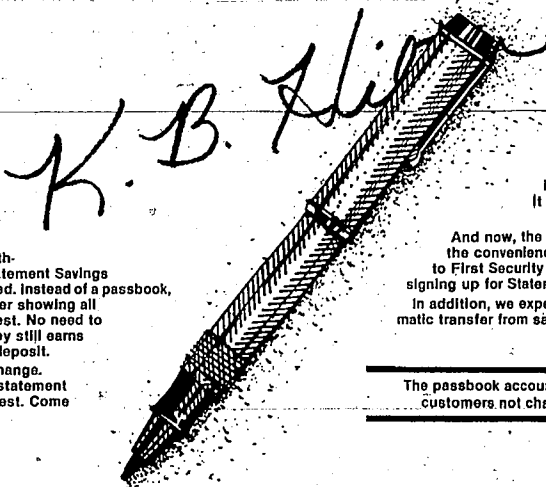
One effect of this phenomenon is that in platy populations where predation is uncommon and adult males survive well, the sexually inhibited but physically growing juveniles attain a relatively large size before they become sexually mature.

By contrast, where predation is heavy and there are few adult males to act as inhibitors, the juveniles mature at a smaller size. Once maturation occurs, growth in size stops.

It has been suggested that one value of this phenomenon is that by keeping the males small in a population subject to heavy predation, more food is left available for females who bear almost the entire burden of reproduction. The better fed the females, the more successfully they should reproduce. A higher reproductive rate would be of obvious value in a population threatened by heavy predation.

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