

Subcommittee votes to register men for possible draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Monday voted to reinstate military registration for 18-year-old men after the 1965 elections, sparking protests from young people gathered at the Capitol.

The House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee took its action by unanimous voice vote after rejecting another proposal to draft up to 200,000 young men a year for the federal reserves.

The registration plan must be approved by the full committee before House floor debate. It requires the president to start

registering all males who become 18 on or after Jan. 1, 1961, and calls for him to tell Congress whether he wants standby authority to impose actual callups for military service.

Several hundred young people, waving Vietnam-era signs depicting draft-card burnings, greeted news of the subcommittee vote with chants of "Hell, no, we won't go." Their rally outside the Capitol was one of 70 scheduled across the nation this week.

They cheered as a series of speakers, including several members of Congress, condemned the registration plan as "a fraudulent and cowardly act."

"We want a full blown debate on this before they take any of us away again," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, head of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

More than 100 of the demonstrators, led by Ron Kovic, 22, of Los Angeles, who was wounded in the Vietnam War in 1968, later jammed a hallway outside Rep. Paul W. McCloskey's office and chanted, "Hell, no, we won't go," and debated noisily with the congressman.

"If you recall I marched with you in '67..." said McCloskey, R-Calif., who in 1972 entered several

GOP primaries against President Nixon, presenting himself as an anti-war candidate.

McCloskey has introduced a bill, with 14 co-sponsors, that would require all people to register with the government within 10 days after their 17th birthdays. The measure offers options of serving various lengths of time in military or civilian jobs.

The last draft callup was in 1972 as American troops prepared to leave Vietnam. Registration, unpopular because of Vietnam and scorned by many young men who refused to comply, was scrapped three years later.

But registration and possible return of the draft are being discussed now because of claims the all-volunteer military system cannot draw enough qualified recruits.

The draft proposal rejected by the subcommittee on a 5-4 vote would have inducted up to 200,000 young men a year for up to six months basic training. They would have then served in a standby reserve pool, subject to emergency call-up for six years.

That proposal was sponsored by Rep. C.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., who wants to end a half-million man shortage in the standby pool.

The subcommittee approved a requirement for the president to tell Congress whether he would prefer that young men report for registration and classification themselves — or whether their names should be drawn from Social Security and other lists.

The panel sidestepped whether women should be registered for military service, tying its plan to an existing law that says only men can be registered for the draft.

The administration is currently studying the controversial issue of registration to determine whether it is necessary. President Carter has said repeatedly he is opposed to reinstating the draft itself.

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Carter claims higher oil tax OK with him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday Sen. Edward Kennedy's criticisms of his windfall profits tax and oil decontrol plan are "a lack of balance," but indicated he would support a higher tax if Congress wants one.

Carter told a news conference the tax proposal he sent to Capitol Hill would allow oil companies to keep 20 cents of every dollar they will get when federal prices control on crude oil are lifted starting June 1.

He said he considers that a fair share, since he expects the oil companies to use it all for research and new production.

But he said if Congress wants to raise the tax in a manner he considers fair, "I would gladly support such more stringent proposals."

On the same day, Carter said it would be illogical for the Soviet Union to spend years tediously negotiating a strategic arms agreement they intended to violate because Moscow is aware that the consequences of such action "might very well escalate into nuclear war."

But whatever Soviet intentions, he said, "I would not sign or present to the American people any treaty that could not be verified from the first day it's effective."

Shortly before the news conference, Kennedy, D-Mass., told a newspaper editors meeting in New York that the oil companies had intimidated Carter into decontrol and "into submitting a

token windfall tax that is no more than a transparent fig leaf over the vast profits the industry will reap."

When a reporter related Kennedy's statements to Carter at the news conference, the president looked angry and said, "that's just a lot of baloney."

"Everybody knows that decontrol is mandated in the present law," Carter said, referring to the fact that the controls automatically expire June 1 unless he had asked Congress to continue them.

"This is not a decision that I made," Carter said. "I am complying with an existing law."

As for the windfall profits tax, Carter said, "I'm always amenable to proposals made by Sen. Kennedy to make the laws fairer or more stringent."

He said, however, that he would oppose any congressional attempts to weaken the tax.

Kennedy said later that Carter's "baloney" response to his criticism was the president's "best effort to avoid the energy policy and price controls."

Carter also made a strong plea for congressional support of his standby gasoline rationing plan, saying the measure would be used only in an emergency, shortly after the oil crisis but nevertheless is "imperative for our nation's preparedness."

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Twin Falls Canal Co. workmen try to supplement equipment by throwing rocks into High Line Canal leak

Kennedy blasts Carter for 'token' oil taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy accused the Carter administration Monday of "throwing in the towel without even entering the ring" on oil price controls.

Addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Kennedy called the new proposed tax on windfall oil profits "a token" and "no more than a transparent fig leaf over the vast new profits the industry will reap."

The administration has decided to

decontrol crude oil prices June 1, decompensating the measure with a windfall tax on profits.

The Democratic senator from Massachusetts also told nation's top editors that he would do "everything in my power to protect the rights of the men and women of the press."

"If we allow this cornerstone of our democracy to be chipped away, then the edifice of liberty we have so painstakingly constructed over the past two centuries may easily begin to crumble," he said.

Kennedy devoted a good portion of his address to the ASNE's annual convention to attack lobbyists.

HANSEN — Residents along Rock Creek were put on flood alert Monday evening after a pipe under the Twin Falls High Line Canal leaked water into the already swollen creek.

Swirling waters in the canal caused by the leak eroded several feet of the canal bank, threatening to break open the canal and flood the creek.

Monday's leak, which was reported to the sheriff's office at 5:30 p.m., occurred seven miles south and one quarter mile east of Hansen, where Rock Creek flows under the High Line Canal in three 36-inch pipes.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials said one of the pipes which carried creek water under the canal cracked, allowing water from the canal to escape.

Sheriff James Munn, who was at the scene of the break, said the creek, already swollen from spring runoff,

rose 10 to 20 percent after the pipe broke.

A canal company repair crew diverted the canal flow at Milner Dam, at a spillway northeast of Hansen and into the Low Line Canal in an effort to drain the High Line.

After returning from the leak at 8:30 p.m., Munn said the creek would not flood as long as the crack stayed the same size.

"In case the hole ruptures more, then we'll have problems," Munn said. He planned to keep the flood alert in effect through the night.

A second workmen repairmen would have been sent to the crack would erode through the canal bank. The repairmen used a backhoe and bulldozer to reinforce the canal wall with dirt and rocks.

Twin Falls Canal Company

Supervisor Floy Newberry said if the bank collapsed, the water would spill from the canal and drain into the creek. Twin Falls Canal Company President Tom Olmstead said the condition of the creek was "risky" and would remain so until the canal was completely drained, by about 1 a.m.

Olmstead said if the canal bank gave way "we would have as big a problem as last year." Last year the High Line Canal broke twice, causing flooding which damaged property in Rock Creek Canyon.

Repairmen said they had to wait for the canal to drain before repairs on the pipe could begin. The crew stopped its erosion-control work at about 10 p.m.

The sheriff's office about 6:15 began

alerting residents along Rock Creek from the community of Rock Creek to Twin Falls on alert for possible flooding danger. The alert was to be in effect throughout Monday night.

Residents in the canyon moved sprinkler pipes and livestock back from the creek edge after receiving the warning.

Pat Parrott, a resident of the canyon southwest of Kimberly, moved his sheep and sprinkler pipe out of his yard early in the evening.

"We didn't know what the situation was, so we got ready for a flood," said Parrott, who was flooded out twice last summer.

But after inspecting the creek at 9:30 p.m. Parrott said the creek was low enough to stay in its banks even if the canal gave way.

Good morning!

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Opening day of public hearings Talmadge takes on critics... with feeling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee opened public hearings Monday into Sen. Herman E. Talmadge's tangled financial affairs and immediately ran head-on into the powerful Georgia Democrat's indignation.

Speaking with the force and confidence of a man who has been on Capitol Hill for 23 years, Talmadge asserted that three of the five ethics charges against him were "trivial."

The two other charges, he added, resulted from sloppy bookkeeping by his office staff and from "lying" by a former aide, Daniel Minchew.

But appear he did, not only entering a stinging opening statement but also remaining through the four hours of testimony that followed. He puffed constantly at the big cigar that is as much a part of the Talmadge image as the Georgia drawl. Periodically he would gaze out at the 150 or so spectators gathered in the paneled, high-ceilinged committee room in the Dirksen Office Building.

The committee's chief lawyer, Carl Eardley, said in his opening statement that the "basic issue" in the case against Talmadge was whether he "knew or should have known" that his financial records were not in proper order.

The basic issue is not the amount of money," Eardley added, noting that in some instances Talmadge subsequently had corrected the records and repaid the missing money.

In his opening statement, Talmadge reserved his longest language for Minchew, his top aide until 1974, when

he left Capitol Hill to take a job with the International Trade Commission.

Minchew has charged that he set up a secret bank account for Talmadge through which was funneled some \$39,000 in office and campaign funds.

"We will prove that Minchew is lying when he says that I knew about the secret account," Talmadge declared. "To find me guilty of complicity in the account, you would have to accept the word of a profligate, cheat and embezzler. You would have to accept his word against that of a senator who has held the trust of his colleagues and his constituents for 23 years — a senator who would not have jeopardized his career, betrayed his colleagues and abandoned the trust of his beloved state of Georgia for any reason, let alone for a few dollars."



HERMAN TALMADGE vocal denial

Senate OKs legislation for education department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved legislation that would create a Department of Education, and President Carter urged the House to "move quickly" and assure congressional passage.

The Senate approved the measure 72-21 and sent it to the House where last year a similar bill died in the adjournment rush.

Before giving final approval to the bill, the Senate rejected 73-16 a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-G., to ban sex education in elementary and secondary schools unless students had written permission and parents were allowed to review all materials.

The Senate also turned down an attempt to kill the proposed department by substituting a stronger bureaucracy in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., offered an amendment, beaten 58-26, which would have established an HEW undersecretary for education and four assistant undersecretaries.

In a statement released by the White House, Carter lauded the Senate's action and added, "I hope the House will move quickly to ensure that federal education programs receive the full-time management attention and accountability that they clearly require."

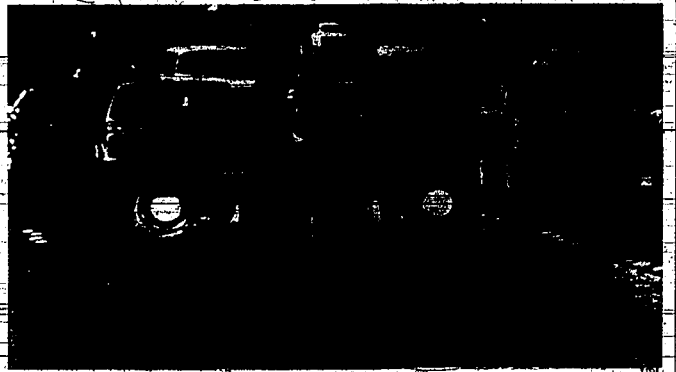
Carter said the department would provide tighter management, eliminate bureaucratic duplication and set "a pace for state and local governments."

"It will make one Cabinet official responsible full-time for the effective, economical management of programs which cost the American taxpayers \$13 billion annually," Carter added.

Helms said his amendment was not "an attempt to dictate a curriculum" but was intended only "to give parents the right to know the kind of instructions to which their children are exposed."

"What's wrong with parents having oversight in this delicate, sensitive and important field," Helms asked.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a former HEW secretary, said the amendment "opens the door to federal 'dictation' to state and local authorities concerning what they can teach."



Three-wheeled economy

Bob Keyes of San Jose, Calif., commutes 50 miles a day in his TriVette. People constantly stare and ask questions about the odd-looking vehicle. The three-wheel car gets 68 miles per gallon. "Zero to 60 mph in nine seconds," claims

Keyes. He manufactured the two-seat TriVette prototype five years ago, but in three years he sold only 28. So he went out of the car-making business. The car has a standard Fiat 1.6 liter engine and it sells for \$5,500.



President Carter at news conference

Carter blasts Kennedy for criticism of oil plans

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He said it would take six or seven months to put such a plan together.

"We did not have any of these contingencies now but we must be prepared for the worst," he said.

On other subjects, Carter said:

- He favors giving most favored nation status to four nations and a communist nations trading terms as good as the United States gives its best trade partners. Carter said he favors the move if it could be taken in compliance with existing law, which allows top trade status only to countries that let their citizens immigrate.
- He is not holding off on a SALT II treaty for political purposes until the 1980 election year. "I have every intention to conclude the SALT negotiations at the earliest possible moment," he said, adding that CIA Director Stanley Turner is "basically in favor" of the treaty.

Rubber union sets deadline

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers' Union set a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. Saturday against Uniroyal Corp., accusing President Carter and his advisers Monday of using pressure tactics to interfere in contract talks with the "Big Four" rubber manufacturers.

URW President Peter Bommarito, following a 2 1/2-hour meeting with his union Policy Committee, also announced the union will ask a federal court for a preliminary injunction against the Carter Administration "for interfering with free collective bargaining in the rubber talks."

"The U.S. government does not have the authority to interfere with our negotiations by saying if you (companies) don't heed these (wage-price) guidelines, we will impose sanctions through government contracts," Bommarito told a packed news conference at a suburban Akron hotel.

'Clear and convincing proof' now needed for mental cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A person may be committed indefinitely to a mental institution without proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the action is necessary, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

That is the standard a jury must use in convicting someone of a crime, and about a dozen states, by statute or court interpretation, have chosen to apply it also to involuntary commitment to a mental hospital.

But the high court ruled Monday the Constitution permits a more lenient measure of proof to be used in civil commitment cases.

What is required is "clear and convincing proof," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court. He said that intermediate standard, now used by 20 states, "strikes a fair balance between the rights of the individual and the legitimate concerns of the state."

But he said an even less restrictive standard, adopted by statute in Mississippi and by court ruling in Texas, does not do enough to protect the individual's rights not to be deprived of life, liberty or property without "due process of law."

Gave a legal avenue for Lewisburg Penitentiary inmate Herbert G. Wilkins Sr., who wrote the justices saying his court-appointed lawyer deceived him by promising to file an appeal on his behalf but never actually doing so.

- Refused to revive a money damage suit filed in Chicago by 81 people who were on an Air France jet hijacked in Lignade in 1976 and were rescued in the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport.
- The court's ruling on the standard of proof for civil commitments stemmed from a Texas case filed by Frank O'Neal Addington, who was placed indefinitely in Austin State Hospital at his mother's request.
- A Galveston County jury found on the basis of "clear, unequivocal and convincing evidence" that he was mentally ill and required hospitalization.
- Lawyers for Addington argued the stricter standard applied in criminal cases should have been used.

Jury selection done for Dan White trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four alternate jurors — all women — were seated Monday to complete jury selection for the trial of Dan White, accused of assassinating Mayor George Moscone and a homosexual city supervisor.

Opening arguments are scheduled for Tuesday before the jury of seven women and five men in the trial of White, a former city supervisor, who is charged with killing Mayor Moscone and Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices only moments apart last Nov. 27.

The alternates are Patricia Sadayo, a secretary, Virginia Bartlett, a housewife, Judith Kelsa, a computer salesman, and Ekaterina Koloboff, an insurance underwriter.

All but one of the 12 regular jurors, who were seated Friday, said they

were convinced White was the man who gunned down Moscone and Milk.

Defense lawyer Douglas Schmidt and prosecutor Thomas Norman questioned potential alternate jurors closely on their attitudes toward homosexuality, police officers, the Vietnam War and psychiatrists. Before he was a city supervisor, White was a police officer and a homicide cop.

Among the potential alternates dismissed for cause was a state workmen's compensation policy appraiser who said he was homosexual and opposed the death penalty.

The man, who said he had marched in gay rights parades attended by Milk, was dismissed for cause by defense lawyer Schmidt.

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Anxiety overshadows European prosperity

By GEORGE W. BALL
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MUNICH, West Germany — In spite of material prosperity, there is throughout Western Europe an undercurrent of undefined apprehension. Though one cannot psychoanalyze a nation — much less a continent — the sources of that apprehension are worth exploring. Even a speculative diagnosis has value, for in shaping "put policies we should understand as well as possible our allies' state of mind."

By any objective index, Europeans should be happy. They have survived a whole generation without a war — an achievement unparalleled since the last century. The middle class has greatly expanded, while the blue-collar workers boast of their class struggle no longer lifts hearts or raises barricades, and even the faded Red spectre of Eurocommunism has lost its ecotopian menace.

Yet the very pervasiveness of Europe's prosperity has produced its own anxieties. The displacement of millions has left a psychic vacancy that shows its most ugly face in the fringe lunacy of nihilistic violence. Even almost the whole population of a mild unease. Factors most of whose proud of their prosperity when the hubbly of Napoleon's mother, who when told that her son had been

crowded emperor, replied with a doubtful shrug: "Provided it lasts." It is the nervous feeling that comes from helplessness — the reflex of the spectator caught up in forces he cannot but control.

Europe was not always so helpless. For centuries its major nations occupied center stage as the great powers. But after the devastation of World War II, they were confronted by "the relative mediocrity of their circumstances." Gradually they relinquished their imperial postures and withdrew within their national borders, passing their responsibilities to America. To be sure, General De Gaulle exploited French nostalgia by dramatically strutting across the world stage. But it was only a rictus; France by itself could not back up its claim to power. Thus, except in Europe, America has continued its role of lonely sentinel guarding the ramparts of the non-communist world.

Today, though Europe, even more than America, depends on the Middle East for its vital energy supplies, only America tries to solve the corrosive Arab-Israeli problem (albeit with the confidence that sometimes frightens the Europeans). Though Europe lives next door to the menacing power of Soviet planes, tanks and missiles, America alone negotiates to limit arms (with what many Europeans fearfully regard as insufficient attention to their security). And, in spite of the fact that Europe's interests in

Africa exceed those of the United States, Europeans are content merely to chide America for not intervening in Angola or Ethiopia.

Thirty years ago, we and the Europeans accepted America's assumption of worldwide responsibilities as an inevitable concomitant of our wealth and power. But in recent years, as Europe has grown rich and economically more assertive, that easy explanation has lost its compelling logic. Today, the increasingly sharp disparity between economic power and political responsibility is the subtle underlying cause of much of Europe's uncertainty and discontent, and, as that imbalance becomes more obvious, one of the central assumptions of trans-Atlantic relations may be badly undercut.

Thoughtful Europeans are disturbed by the long-range dangers of that imbalance. It has been brought home to them in lurid terms by the decline of the dollar with its symbolic — and largely misunderstood — implications that America is no longer an economic giant immune from the distempers that affect other economies.

But if they show condescension at what they regard as America's profligacy — and even anger that America handles its financial problems too cavalierly — that is quickly stifled by the more mature reflection that Europe, as now organized, has no alternative but to depend on the United States.

Although the people of several European countries enjoy a per-capita income exceeding that of the Americans, and the nine Common Market countries have a combined gross national product nearly three-quarters that of the United States, those figures cannot be translated into effective political power while Europe continues in its present fragmented form. The logical response of Europe should be to build a political structure on a continent-wide basis so to achieve effective strength approaching that of the United States or the Soviet Union. But that requires a political will of which there is lamentably little evidence.

Yet, sooner or later, the Europeans must come to grips with the logic of their predicament. The present imbalance is not healthy. Europe's high degree of dependence is degrading to the proud people of the continent and may ultimately prove irksome to Americans. Nor is it useful for Europeans to berate America's inopulence or excess of zeal so long as they remain merely voyeurs of the world's troubles.

Americans will take the comments of Europeans seriously only when they react to their sense of exclusion, not by capricious criticism but by mobilizing their resources that they can reclaim a share of the world power they possessed in an earlier and less-complicated day.

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Conferences for women fulfill need

There is a movement afoot in the Magic Valley. It is a movement bringing women together to explore various life options, and two of its recent conferences received considerable praise from area participants.

The first conference, sponsored by several federal agencies and the Twin Falls Women's Resource Center, was held April 18 at the College of Southern Idaho. Approximately 150 men and women spent the day listening to various speakers discussing the importance of working women, their problems and contributions to society.

The second conference, held Saturday at CSI, was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the South Central Idaho District. It drew approximately 60 participants. The topic was Idaho law and its possible implications on women and families.

Women gathered together to exchange ideas and experience a nothing new. During the early pioneer days, they gathered for quilting bees or cooking marathons. These events were important stitches in the social fabric of the times, allowing women to share work-saving ideas and to form supportive networks.

The topics and philosophies may be slightly different from those discussed 100 years ago, but the social benefits of the recent conferences are similar to those of the quilting bees.

Today's women, whether they stay at home or enter the working world, need more and different information. The perfect stitich technique, pie crust recipe or childrearing practice are, no longer the only necessary coping devices. They now also need to understand the complexities of consumer issues, office communications and probate, estate, property and divorce laws.

The public conferences of the past two weeks helped to fill these needs. Hopefully, area organizations, churches and other groups will see fit to sponsor similar gatherings in the future.

As Lulse Robbins, a speaker at the April 18 conference, said: "Form support groups. Encourage your female co-workers to succeed at the same times that you are working up the ladder. All of us benefit from this kind of behavior."

The quote refers specifically to working women, but the same advice applies to all women and men interested in building better lives and better communities.

Loss of privacy hurt

BOSTON — Not long ago, I talked to a friend who was newly separated. The thing that surprised him the most, he said, wasn't losing his home. He was prepared for that pain. It was rather, losing his privacy.

His wife, he said, casually traded the secrets of their marriage to others. She lattered cocktail tables with the pretzel crumbs of their last scenes. His frays, his absurdities, were exchanged like the calling cards of the new single. You show me yours, and I'll show you mine. It was a bizarre violation.

I suppose we have all had some similar kind of experience. Perhaps

work, Trudeau trades on her estranged husband's fame in order to tread on it. Surely the timing, publication in the midst of an election campaign, is determinedly "destructive."

If the child-woman had merely exposed her own inanity, the book would be no more than humiliating. Yet she chose to sacrifice her husband and children to her "honesty." As the "law professors put it, this is an 'effrontery,' a gross invasion of privacy, privacy she doesn't own.

Each of us, says Robert Smith, the author of "Privacy," needs an environment in which we don't have to be accountable for what we do. "We need privacy in which to explore each other and ourselves. We need privacy for intimacy."

Vulnerable to invasion by big government, big business and bigger computers, we fall back—mostly needlessly on our families, our friends, the network of trusting relationships we call our Private Lives.

Yet for the most part of us, from Ottawa to Washington, stations occur more frequently than parking tickets.

"This kind of privacy has disappeared for public figures," says Smith. "I don't think today Kennedy can sneeze without someone, every intimate associate, marking it. In the future, it means that people are much more isolated. There are absolutely no moments of candor. We don't give them any time when they are truly backstairs at the White House."

When he married this child-woman, Trudeau was surely of an age to know better. Yet, he doesn't deserve this confusion. It is to put it bluntly, much worse to this to people you have loved.

At the end of the book, she writes: "I realize I don't come out of this story very well." It is her only understatement. C. The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

Tom Wicker

Carter shows campaigner's touch

NEW YORK — Here comes Jimmy Carter. That's the word that went out to other presidential contenders when this strangely contradictory man rolls in this week at New Hampshire town meeting.

Too often forgotten, before Carter made his first (official) campaign jaunt, was the 17th campaign in which he outplayed, outscrubbed and outran the field, after starting in virtual obscurity. This time, too, he starts with major handicaps: runaway inflation, an uncontrolled energy crisis, a record for ineffectiveness that even his formal speechwriter is analyzing in a pair of magazine articles.

But this time Carter is president. And even before he demonstrated in New Hampshire that he still has the campaigner's touch with the plain people, he was showing that he also knows how to use the unmatched power of the presidency to put issues before the voters in the light most favorable to the president.

First, he grabbed the popular side on a point of major public sensitivity: the unconscionable profits already flowing to the oil monopolies from the energy crisis, even before prices are allowed to rise on June 1. Carter accused Congress of trying to

hoodwink the people by passing a windfall profits tax that would be no more than a "charade." Later, he said he'd fight congressional efforts to riddle the tax with "loopholes that you could sail an oil tanker through."

That kind of attack serves nicely to cast Carter in the role of populist fighter against voracious oil companies that, he says, dominate Congress — all of which obscures the actual fact that it was Jimmy Carter who decided to decontrol oil prices on June 1, despite the certainty that decontrol would mean more inflation and more profits — but not necessarily more oil.

Then, on his way to New Hampshire, Carter dropped a salt-of-pepper opponent of the SALT-II treaty. Rejection of the treaty by the Senate, he said, "would mean a radical turning away from America's long-term goal of seeking peace."

Thus in the ancient traditions of presidents and Carter picture the issues as peace, and himself as the champion of it. And the other side of the case is obvious — those against SALT-II are against peace, which is a tagline Ronald Reagan and John Connally and Howard Baker would do well to ponder before they let Carter pin it on them. Remember Barry Goldwater? Peace and profits, few will deny, are pretty good issues for a president to have on his side. And it might also be remembered that of those two counts, Carter, but himself, this week squarely in opposition to Congress — a position that profited him greatly in 1976 and one that any traveler in this pollution-weary country can quickly learn is still popular.

ment, that inflation — primarily in food, energy and housing costs, hidden again, to a ruinous 13 percent annual rate, Carter repeated his ritual pledge not to resort to wage and price controls. These "sudden gimmicks," he said, "may sound like a solution but only treat the symptoms, not the disease."

Aside from Sen. George McGovern's sadder-but-wiser observation that controls "worked well enough in 1971 to get Mr. Nixon re-elected," Carter seems not to realize that right now a lot of Americans are sick and dying from the SYMPTOMS of inflation and would be glad to have been cased by controls. Nor did he prescribe any believable medicine for the disease, whatever he thinks it may be: the evidence accumulates, in fact, that Jimmy Carter not only can't diagnose the trouble but only knows what he WON'T do to control or cure it. So double-dog-damn!

Some double-digit inflation and widespread shortages (but I mention a threatening economic slowdown) appear all too likely to negate Carter's peace and profits appeal next year. If so, the down home political style New Hampshire I saw again this week may be his best hope for re-election.



A new life for Ginzburg

CAVENDISH, Vt. (UPI) — His ordeal in a Soviet prison camp ended, Alexander Ginzburg prepared Monday to share a glorified life with fellow Russian exile and longtime friend Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Georgi Vins, another of the five dissidents released from prison last week in a swap for two Soviet spies, also announced he was going to Vermont to stay with a college president.

Ginzburg, 42, the best known of the five dissidents, was to arrive this evening at Solzhenitsyn's secluded 51-acre estate in rural southeastern Vermont.

"Solzhenitsyn and his wife have invited me and my family to stay with them, and they said I should feel as if it were my own home," Ginzburg said Sunday in New York. "And I have accepted their invitation."

Vins, a Ukrainian Baptist minister, was to fly into Burlington midday Tuesday, speak briefly with reporters, then drive to the home of Middlebury College President, Olin Robison for a visit of "undetermined" length, college spokesmen said Monday.

People

Collector carves his niche



CLIMAX, Mich. (UPI) — Niles Hagelshaw, 80, is a collector of almost everything who has done about the only logical thing a collector can do with his collection. He opened his own museum.

His museum — an old storage building on his farm on the eastern edge of Kalamazoo County — is filled with treasures such as 500 bottles, 450 pieces of wire, wire, a 1917 vintage croquet set and assorted license plates dating back to 1911.

The former grain elevator manager, farm machine and feed salesman, and supply store owner also has clothing, dishes, poisonous plants, sea shells, watches, quilling blocks, eye-glasses, books, farm machinery, bicycles, grain-dryers, washing machines and carpet sweepers.

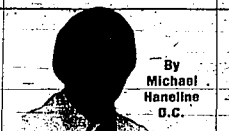
"It's not hard to do," the bespectacled Hagelshaw, who comes from a long line of collectors, said Monday. "All you have to do is come from a family that never throws anything away."

"Most of the things are from around here and I'd like to see them stay in the community," Hagelshaw said, adding he hopes a real museum will be built in the area some day.

A steady stream of visitors already drops in on Hagelshaw.

Niles Hagelshaw with his wire collection

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

PAIN in the lower back is one of the most common complaints of people today. In fact, 8 of every 10 Americans will experience some form of low-back pain at some time in their lives. Low back pain is most often due to mechanical defects of the spine, which are usually caused by improper lifting or other excessive strains.

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Casaroli appointed to post

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Monday named Italian Archbishop Agostino Casaroli — the priest who led the Church's peace overtures toward Communist regimes — as acting Vatican secretary of state, the second most powerful job in the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican sources said the appointment meant that the pope would soon name Casaroli a cardinal and then appoint him officially to the post, the Vatican equivalent of prime minister.

Casaroli, 64, served for 12 years as secretary of the Council on Church Public Affairs — the Vatican's "foreign minister" — and traveled to East European countries to ease the Vatican's new Ostpolitik of improved relations with Communist regimes.

The post of secretary of state was left vacant by the death March 3 of French Cardinal Jean Villot, who held the position for 10 years under three popes.

When John Paul, a Pole, was elected to the papacy Oct. 16, he said he planned to replace Villot eventually with an Italian cardinal to re-establish a balance between Italians and non-Italians at the top of the church. Villot's death forced him to act sooner than he planned.

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Horoscope

Sattitarians should use understanding with irate loved ones

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite problems of an emotional or business nature, you will be able to get your health in better shape. Convince one in power that a course of action you want to take is the right one. Keep clear-headed and objective.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): The situation at home is tense, but if you focus on the practical, it will soon better itself. Talk matters over with a financial expert who can help you a great deal. Take no chances with credit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You need advice in handling personal affairs, and need an expert early. Evening time for being with congenials. Pay bills on time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle problems that you have early and then forget about them. A bigwig you know can give you backing that is most helpful to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get rid of that martyrdom complex and busy yourself at the practical and get good results, become more affluent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make a good impression on a bigwig by showing your particular talents and get backing you need. Show that you are conscientious in handling credit affairs. Make sure your records are correct.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Conditions around you are changing radically, so be sure to benefit from them. Get out to new places of recreation with good friends. Stay within your budget, though.

DIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Although the situation does not seem favorable in business affairs, this is only the surface, so cheer up. Show more affection for loved ones this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can be benefited by new outlets, so be on the alert. Neighbors could be annoying, but a bigwig helps you out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A loved-one may be having some wandering. A diet could be troubling you, but look to higher-ups and the government for aid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be more tactful in dealing with partners who are in a strange mood now. A close tie could prove difficult, but it is due to some sort of pressure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have to persevere where your practical affairs are concerned and you get much done. Get into some hobby you like later that will "take away" that level feeling.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Take care you do not overstep for pleasure and take all the pleasure out of it. Work on special talents you possess and get good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be loved at whatever has to do with family and home and would do well in vocations where bringing harmony to home is concerned. Teach to be more objective for best results throughout the lifetime.

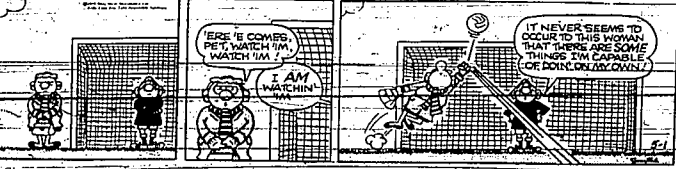
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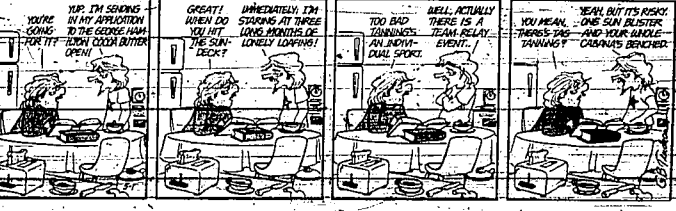
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What's what

The samurai sword may be a big symbol but Japan's history has lots of firearms

It's commonly believed that Japan was a late arrival in the making of guns. Not true. It was the leading gunmaker, long long ago. Then, the samurai class drove in the 18th century rejected western influence. And the whole country reverted back to the sword. That remained the nation's symbolic weapon for another 200 years.

It was about 1940 when Texas Congressman Maury Maverick took to the floor of Congress to introduce a set of syllables in the language that has since become the proverbial household word. Namely, "gobbledygook."

Was none other than Christopher Stone who said of horses: "They're uncomfortable in the middle and dangerous at both ends."

Average price hereabouts now of a four-wheel-drive tractor is \$53,000.

SHIP'S BELLS

Q. "Time is traditionally announced aboard ships by the striking of bells. Why?"
 A. The early pendulum clocks wouldn't work on a rolling rocking ship at sea. The half-hour sand glass was fairly reliable, though. The helmsman had a tough job. He was relieved every half hour. Was only natural to signal that next time by striking the ship's bell whenever the sand ran out in the glass. Eventually, a bell code was worked out to signal watch changes, mealtimes, so on.

Q. "How long does it take a \$20 bill to wear out?"
 A. About five years. Treasury Department says it changes hands about 100 times less often than does a \$1 bill which wears out in 18 months.

Q. "What does ratfleskne meat taste like?"
 A. The white meat of chicken, I'm told.

CALORIES

It takes about three million calories to raise the temperature of a bathtub full of water by about 50 degrees. If those calories were free energy, it would be sufficient to raise the party in said bathtub a vertical distance of almost 12 1/2 miles. Or so the science boys report.

Oysters do indeed grow on trees. Mangrove trees. Limbs grow down into the water to root deeply. They become encrusted with oysters.

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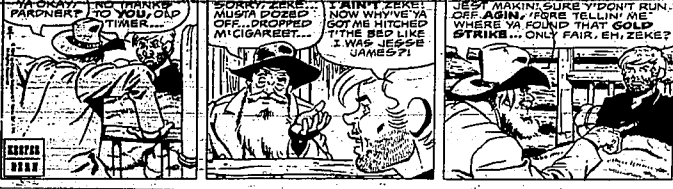
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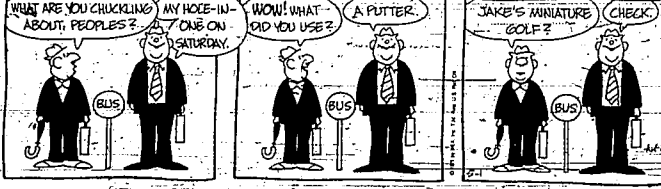
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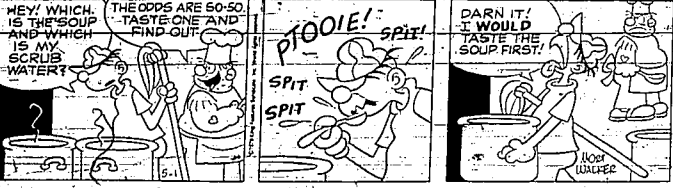
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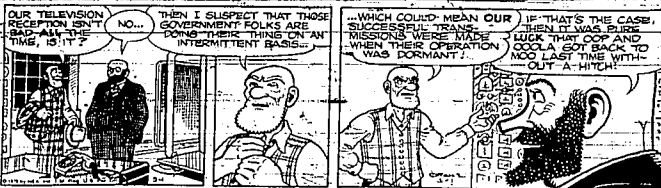
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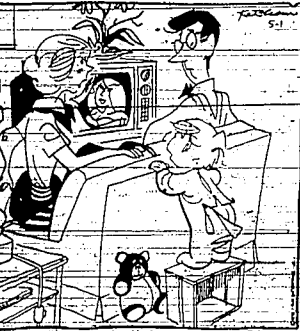
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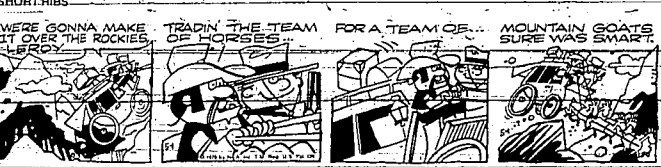
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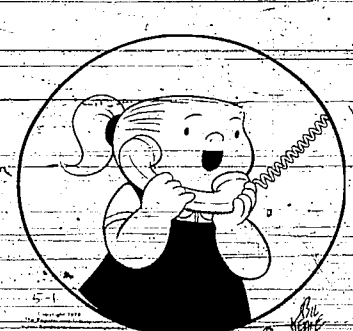
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Getting a handle on tool handles



Handbooks available to help build dream vacation cottage

By LES HAUSNER
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This could be the year you finally do something about that dream vacation cottage that for years you've talked about building.

Two recent publications that can give you an excellent idea of what's involved and how to do it are "Handbook of Vacation House Planning and Building" by Mortimer Reed (Prentice-Hall, \$19.95) and "Cabins and Cottages" (Time-Life Books, \$7.95).

Reed, an architect, editor and builder, wrote his handbook with the do-it-yourselfer in mind. But he didn't overlook the handyman who wants to do only part of the work himself or the person who wishes to contract the entire project.

He has a practical method for determining how large a summer cottage or cabin a family can build. Instead of deciding first what is to be built and then trying to figure if you can pay for it, Reed goes in reverse. First, figure how much you can spend, say \$25,000, then start deducting—for land, site clearing, tools and labor (other than your own toil).

The remaining money goes for building materials for work you will do yourself. Using this method, and depending on the cost of materials and the grade of painting and floors and the elaborateness of bathrooms, Reed estimates that \$25,000 would build a summer home ranging from 850 to 1,700 square feet.

"This handbook is a complete manual of home building, from choosing an architect or using your own design to site selection, obtaining financing, dealing with contractors, every step of construction from foundation to utilities power to finishing the exterior.

Each chapter on construction includes a list of tools needed, including some you make yourself as you go along. And Reed gives sound advice on maintaining your dream retreat once it's finished, with tips on opening and closing the home at the beginning and end of each season.

Reed may be somewhat of a dreamer himself. In writing about financing he talks of a bank loan at 7 1/2 per cent interest. In reality, the rate is closer to 10 1/2 per cent.

And he says that "unless he is very busy," the building inspector will review the information you bring him while you wait at the counter, and he will fill out and issue the building permit at that time.

That may be true in some rural sections, but you may wait weeks and even months in some areas for a building permit.

"Cabins and Cottages" is the latest in the outstanding Time-Life home repair and improvement series. In plain talk, surrounded by well-detailed drawings, the do-it-yourselfer is guided in building simple—but definitely not primitive—country structures such as an A-frame or log cabin.

Four experts who compiled the book look at the project from four angles—foundations (concrete, masonry and even wood), the actual building dealing with changing and difficult terrain and adding the amenities, such as running water.

The latter can be a problem in out-of-the-way areas, so the reader is informed of how to store rain water, tap a lake, sink his own well or drying pipes into the ground without digging and installing a windmill.

There also are plans for constructing an outdoor privy.

As for electricity, if you're too far from an existing power system to hook up, you can always generate your own electricity with a portable power plant fueled by gasoline or bottled gas.

The authors advise that such a

generator would be a wise investment even before construction starts if there's no electricity nearby because power tools are indispensable for constructing a vacation home.

Here's something for the home craftsman on a rainy day:

"We've all seen those clever wooden puzzles, often animals and human figures that stand upright when the pieces are put together at rairs and hobby shops. Many of us have cut some ourselves with the aid of our home workshop jigsaws.

Now, a master of the art, William Accorsi, presents a one-man show in "Accorsi Puzzles" (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95). You'll get a lot of entertainment and ideas from this book, but don't show it to your children unless you're ready to start cutting some wooden puzzles.

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Replace handle carefully

By HERALD ALEXANDER

It's a shame to give up a good hammer, ax or hatchet. Therefore, when the handle cracks or breaks, it's natural to want to replace the damaged part—since the metal head is still perfect and good.

It's a fine idea, one that should be pursued. But pursue it slowly and carefully. The reason a new hammer or ax hefts so nicely, seems to feel just right, is a balance of handle and head.

When you replace the handle, it is not something you can do lightly. That old tool is not going to be the same—nor perform the same—just because you put a new handle on the old head.

Try to find a handle that duplicates the original as closely as possible in weight and size. Examine the wood carefully and avoid crooked grain. Try to find one in which the edge grain goes from one end to the other. Flat grain should be on the side. If the grain runs from one side of the handle to the other, toss it back and pick another.

Fitting the handle to the head is not difficult, but it is a slow and meticulous job. The new handle will be larger than the eye-in-the-head of

the old tool. A light touch with a wood rasp is what you need to make it fit. But be sure to take no more off one side than the other. Too much wood from one side of the handle will affect the balance, make the tool hang crooked.

Fit the head over the end of the handle; do not force it. When it reaches a point where it will go no farther, take it off and remove the wood at that point with the rasp. Don't remove too much. Keep fitting and filing. Try to maintain the original shape of the handle as you file off excess wood. Do not leave sharp corners.

When the head fits over the handle and makes contact at all surfaces, you are ready to wedge the handle. The handle probably has wedge slots already cut. You may have to cut them deeper or cut more of them. Most hammers are better with two wedges; most axes, with three.

Steel wedges—what you are likely to find on your dealer's shelves—are fine for tightening and setting, but not too good for a new handle. You are better off curling some slim wood wedges that you can shape for better

fit. Use the pieces of the old handle. It is more important that the wedges penetrate deeply than that they are fat and spread the handle too much.

Drive the wedges gently so that you don't break them. The end surface can be crushed once the wedge is in. If the handle and wedges protrude through the head, cut off the excess with a hacksaw. File the end smooth.

To finish the job, wipe on varnish well-thinned with turpentine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Plants add character to corners

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Plants are practical decorating tools and add character to bleak corners, entry areas or other places in the home, even away from good light.

Unfortunately, many plants grown in low-light conditions become long and spindly. Some foliage plants can be acclimated to low light, according to Waldemar E. Schmidt and James E. Schuster, horticulture advisers at the University of Illinois Co-operative Extension Service.

These steps will help plants adapt:

- Water only enough to prevent

wilting.

Double-pot plants to be grown under reduced light. This means moisture control easier than leaving the pot exposed to air.

Begin watering as frequently as you would if the plant had sufficient light. Then gradually lengthen the intervals between waterings. A few of the oldest leaves may die while you adapt the plant to dry-soil conditions. Don't let the plant wilt at any time.

Maintain an air temperature as low as you can tolerate. Most plants thrive at temperatures from 60 to 70

degrees. Weakly lit plants will fare best in the lower limit of that range.

—Add moisture to the air if you can. Plants will grow in low humidity, but they will need more watering.

—Reduce the amount of fertilizer.

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Walkathon raises \$27,000 in pledges

TWIN FALLS — Last weekend's walkathon for the Twin Falls March of Dimes brought in a total of \$27,000 in pledges and should result in \$30,000 to \$25,000 in actual cash according to chairman Rick Carrico.

He said walkers of all ages participated in the 20 mile hike around Twin Falls and as soon as they have healed up their blisters and rested their tired feet, they will be collecting their pledges.

Carrico said the money should be turned in within the coming month. Letters will be typed by the Twin Falls High School typing classes and sent to each of the walkers reminding them to collect and turn in pledges.

Persons who agreed to sponsor walkers are urged to pay the walkers when they call the first time to avoid delaying the campaign returns by

call-back efforts.

Carrico said there were 650 persons of all ages who took part in the Twin Falls walk last Saturday, and a large percentage of these finished the full 20 miles.

In Jerome, 125 persons walked on Saturday for the March of Dimes in Jerome County and pledges there totaled \$4,310, Carrico said.

"In Twin Falls we figure we were earning \$1,380 a mile by the pledges obtained by the 650 walkers. We hope next year to increase this with an even bigger participation," the chairman said.

Carrico, who finished the 20 miles himself, said there were about the same number of participants this year, but each collected more pledges, making it a highly successful project for the March of Dimes.

Vermonters fight bureaucratic system

COVENTRY, Vt. (UPI) — When Charles Thomas found out the state was going to take down the sign in front of his furniture store, he went on the air to ask for help in fighting a "cancerous bureaucratic system."

The response, he says, makes him "very proud to be an American."

All week, in ads on a local radio station, Thomas exhorted listeners: "I am asking for you help. If you are led up with this cancerous bureaucratic system being forced on us, please come to Coventry... and help me tell those people to leave us alone."

State Transportation Agency officials maintain the sign, located on Route 5, violates the state's billboard law banning off-premise advertising signs.

But when state workers showed up Friday, they found 500 people — their arms linked — standing in front of Thomas' sign.

"Coventry Country Store — Unfinished Furniture. The state employees look and look at the crowd and left the small northeastern Vermont town without a fight."

"There was a group of 500 people in the vicinity. They would not move to allow state personnel to get to the sign. Not dealing violence — the personnel retreated back to the highway," said Boynton Sala, sign control division director.

Thomas, who stayed in the backgarden during the protest, said of the law: "I feel very proud to be an American... That was fantastic. I couldn't believe it."

He said the state has no right to steal "his private property and described the billboard law as part of the state's "headline rules and regulations."

The next step in the battle is up to the state.



Dear Abby

Woman's husband won't let her vote

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: My husband won't let me register to vote. He says I might have to spend a month locked up in a motel with other members of a jury and no way will he allow that!

I realize that the chances of this happening are remote, but I suppose it could happen. I run a business at home, and have a 4-year-old child to take care of, so I probably could be excused from jury duty anyway.

Our marriage has enough problems without adding another one, so I've abided by his wishes, but I'd really like to vote in the next election because so many important issues are coming up.

Should I go behind my husband's

back and register?

WANTS TO VOTE
DEAR WANTS: No. Register in front of his face. And don't worry about being stuck with jury duty. If you have legitimate reasons for being excused, you will be.

The right to vote is not only a privilege, it's the responsibility of every citizen who wants a voice in how his country should be run — and by whom. By choosing not to vote, you forfeit your right to criticize your government's policies and its elected officials. Edmund Burke said, "The only thing that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." I'm with Edmund.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a gentleman who lets a lady win in a game of sports or cards?

DEAR GILDA: If a gentleman lets a lady know that he has let her win, he's either a bad actor or he's no gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I've been widowed for six years and have two children, 9 and 10. For two years I've been living with a man who lights up my life. My children adore him (they think we're married), and we're a very happy family even though it's not legal. My live-in friend and I bought a house together (as "Mr. and Mrs.") and we share all the household expenses.

A lot of people think we're married. We just never talk about our relationship. (I am "Mrs." on the mailbox, and we have "Mr. and Mrs." charge accounts, etc.)

I was recently left \$100,000 by a relative. Ever since my friend heard about it he has been planning on how "we" will spend it. (He wants to buy a boat.)

I would like to put in a trust for my children. What I need to know, Abby, is this: What will happen to my

children if I should die? He is not their real father, and he hasn't adopted them. And what will happen to ME if HE should die? I'm sure he's made no provisions for me in his will.

NEEDS ADVICE
DEAR NEEDS: Both you and your live-in friend should see a lawyer and have these questions answered immediately. Don't put it off, don't assume anything and take nothing for granted. Take your legal questions to a lawyer and pay him for what he knows. It's the best investment you can make.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you feel. Abby guide you in her book "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long-stamped (25-cent), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, 132 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Valley favorites

PINEAPPLE PORK CHOPS
— DORIS SOMMER
Carey, Idaho

4 pork chops
1 medium can beef broth
1/4 cup pineapple tidbits
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2/3 cup catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar

1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon butter
Brown pork chops. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix water and cornstarch and stir into sauce until thickens. Serve over rice. Serves 4.

Free garden booklets offered

By RICHARD DELANO
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Just in time for the gardening season, the U.S. Agriculture Department has announced the availability of several helpful free booklets.

They are:

- "Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden 202."
- "Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden 180."
- "Selecting Fertilizers for Lawns and Gardens 69."
- "Growing Apricots for Home Use 204."
- "Growing Azaleas and Rhododendrons 71."

- "Growing the Flowering Dogwood 88."
- "Home Propagation of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs 80."
- "Growing Bonsai 206."
- "Growing Lilacs 199."
- "Maple Disease and Their Control 81."
- "Growing Ornamentals in Urban Gardens 188."
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EPA establishes a clean-up fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration announced Monday it is stepping up efforts to curb hazardous chemical dumps and oil spills through more criminal prosecutions and an industry-financed \$400 million clean-up fund.

Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the effort is aimed at preventing problems such as that at the Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where more than 200 families were evacuated because of seepage from a chemical waste dump.

EPA said it was awarding \$4 million to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to clean up the canal.

Blum said the EPA will put some 50 staff members to work on other toxic waste problems and will ask Congress for an additional \$131 million and 190 jobs beginning this fall.

She said the staff will look into dangerous situations with a strong eye to court action against those responsible.

Beginning in fiscal 1980 we hope to be able to refer as many as 50 cases per year to Justice (department) for prosecution," she said. "In those cases where federal legal action is impossible, we intend to provide legal and technical support to assist state and local governments for appropriate clean-up action."

- The Idaho dump sites mentioned by EPA are:
- Baker-GYP ponds, Conda: No imminent hazard.
 - Bunker Hill Co., Kellogg: EPA studying.
 - Clayton pond, Clayton: No imminent hazard.
 - Cobalt tailings pond, near Cobalt: No imminent hazard.
 - DeLamar tailings pond, Silver City: No imminent hazard.
 - FMC slag pile, Pocatello: No imminent hazard.
 - Galena ponds, Wallace: No imminent hazard.
 - Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Idaho Falls: No imminent hazard.
 - Lacey Friday tailings ponds, Mullan: No imminent hazard.
 - Mansano slag pile, Soda Springs: No imminent hazard.
 - Simplot GYP pond, Pocatello: No imminent hazard.
 - Silver King tailings pond, Cuprum: No imminent hazard.
 - Granite mines waste pile, Wallace: Under study.
 - Star tailings ponds, Wallace: No imminent hazard.
 - Sunshine tailings pond, Kellogg: No imminent hazard.
 - Thorium tailings, Lowman: No imminent hazard.
 - Yellow Pine tailings pond, Stibnite: No imminent hazard.

Reactor regulator says flaws hinted of mishap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top nuclear reactor regulator Monday said that in hindsight, he thinks he and his colleagues — "if we were smart enough" — could have recognized that a major accident might occur at Three Mile Island.

Harold Denton, an official of the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, also told a Senate hearing he still does not know just how close the Three Mile Island nuclear plant came to a disastrous "meltdown."

The plant, located in Pennsylvania, was designed by the Babcock & Wilcox Co., and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., asked if the NRC could have discovered a design flaw in the firm's pressure relief valves without a major accident occurring.

Denton, who heads the NRC's office of nuclear reactor regulation, replied, "Events such as this were reported, and I'm looking back there were precursors that — if we had been smart enough and with today's hindsight — would indicate that there was a potential for the Three-Mile type of accident."

He said his staff had calculated that the safety valve — unique to Babcock and Wilcox plants — had been forced into operation about 150 times previously at various plants and failed to close three times.

Denton said that failure was the immediate cause of the Three-Mile Island accident and was similar to a series of events that occurred in September 1977 at the Davis-Besse plant near Toledo, Ohio. That incident was resolved with no significant damage to the nuclear fuel and no major radiation release, he said.

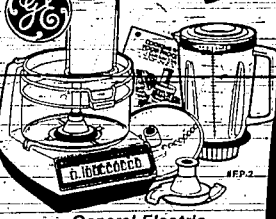
Another witness at the hearing was W. Wilson Goode, who as head of Pennsylvania's Public Utility Commission urged Congress to ball out customers and stockholders of the electric company that owns the damaged nuclear reactor.

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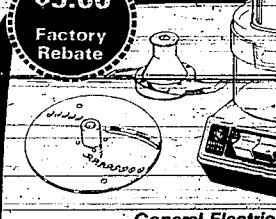


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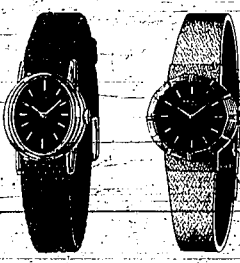
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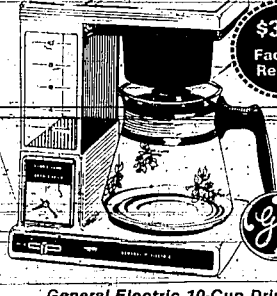
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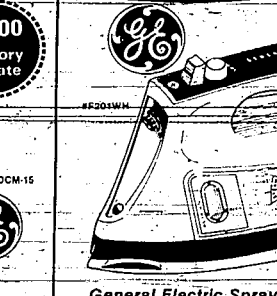


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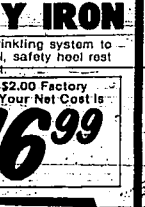


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I've got one for you! I've never seen a cashew in a shell. Could you find one for me if they come in shells or grow on trees with no shell? And, if there is a shell, where can I purchase cashews in shells? — Twin Falls reader.

Ed Jandell, vice-president of the Los Angeles Nut Co., says cashew grows in a very hard shell at the end of a tasty, pear-like fruit. After harvesting, the nuts are roasted briefly to loosen them from their shells. While the heat is not enough to cook the cashew, it does neutralize a toxin natural to the raw nut. Jandell thinks this toxin is the reason the Food and Drug Administration does not allow cashews to be imported in their shells. Cashew trees grow in India and Africa, he said. Most of our cashews come from Mozambique.

Last December I had Len's Automotive, at 471 Grandview Dr., buy my 1976 Ford Mustang. I was in my GTO. When I came to pick up the car, I took out the \$200 in cash, gave it to his young brother-in-law, and drove away. I immediately turned around and went back to tell him that it did not shift properly. He told me to call Len later, which I did. Len told me he would work on it but kept putting it off. Now I hear he has left town, and here I am with a car that I can't use because it won't shift better than it did before I wasted the \$200. Haven't a big income. I used the car to take myself and brother and sister to school each day. We attend seminary, and now my Dad has to take us in each morning. The GTO won't even shift into third gear until it's going 65, and it uses too much gas in the lower gears. What can I do? I realize I shouldn't have paid him until I had driven the car first. But I did expect him to be an honest man. — Brent M. Jerome.

Len Martin is living in Las Vegas now, but he says he doesn't have a permanent address or phone number.

Action Line

By BEN McKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

He is still represented in Twin Falls by attorney Greg Fuller, however.

Martha's version is that you requested a souped up transmission and 'shift kit.' Because you wanted to race your car. He says he gave you what you wanted and never promised to work on it again. He won't give in. — The kid's a hot rodder. — he said.

If you want to take him to Small Claims Court, you will have to file in Las Vegas. For other possibilities, including a higher court action, see a lawyer.

I lost my suitcase when I traveled by bus from Arizona to Jerome March 25. The last time I saw it was when I transferred from Greyhound to Trailways in Salt Lake City. It was on a cart at the Greyhound terminal. I have reported this to both companies, but they still can't find it. Unfortunately, I don't think they ever put a baggage tag on it. — Have the stub for my other suitcase, but not for the lost one. — Jerome reader.

We tried, but no luck. After you have waited 30 days from the date you reported the loss to the Jerome bus station, you can fill out two forms for claims against Greyhound and Trailways. Ask for whatever your suitcase and belongings were worth. The catch is that you can't prove there ever was a suitcase without that tag stub, and the company may not be liable for the loss.

I sent a check for \$10.00 to Advocate Publishers in Provo, Utah, on April 17, 1978. It was for a book called "Do Your Own Legal Work." I saw the advertisement in Family Weekly. They were to hold the check for one month in case I wanted to return the book after examining it. I did return the book in two weeks, but my check was cashed anyway. I wrote them for my money, but the letter was returned, stamped "no such address." The postmaster in Provo said there was no Advocate Publishers. Could you please check into this and, hopefully, get my money back? — Twin Falls reader.

At last, a success. Charles Abbott, owner of Advocate, promised us he

would mail your refund last Friday.

Recently we took some cans to the Reynolds recycling plant in Twin Falls. We then found out that all cans put out by Pepsi-Cola are not all aluminum, so Reynolds could not pay us for them. We would like to know what they are made of, and if there is some place we could take them or if we would be wiser to haul them to the dump. — Mrs. Bryant, Carey.

Apparently there is no way to recycle Pepsi's steel cans, but Leon Lowe, the new manager at the Twin Falls Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, says he switched back to aluminum cans two weeks ago. Bravo, Mr. Lowe.

I ordered a record of Guy Lombardo songs back in January for \$7.96, but it

still hasn't come yet. The address was a post office box in Kimberly — Mona Marlow, Wendell.

That post office box is rented by KMYT television station for use by certain advertisers. Your order was forwarded to Suffolk Marketing in Smithtown, N.Y. Trudy McConkey, in the customer service division there, promised to send you a new record right away.

NOTE: Action Line solves problems, cuts red tape, and finds answers. All problems received before May 1 will be answered, but time limitations and our volume of mail will then require us to choose only the most novel or serious issues for investigation and publication. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be.

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Dividends beating inflation advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody is beating inflation in this country — and that somebody is the stockholder.

Judging by the dividends paid out by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the man or woman with money in the market is faring much better these days than the wage earner.

Companies listed on the NYSE in 1978 increased their dividend payments at a rate that outstripped inflation, and the increased dividend trend is continuing into 1979, a year already highlighted by whopping first-quarter profit increases reported by oil companies.

NYSE reports show the total dividend payout by firms listed on the exchange rose 13.5 percent in 1978 to \$41.15 billion from \$36.27 billion in 1977. That 13.5 percent compares with an inflation rate that ran from 7 to under 9 percent in 1978, and 13 percent in 1977.

The NYSE reports on dividend payments only once a year but Standard & Poor's keeps track all year of dividend changes of major companies, although not of the amounts or rates of change.

S&P said there were 903 dividend increases in the first three months of this year, against 844 in the first quarter last year and only four dividend cuts against 10 in the same quarter last year. The four companies omitted first quarter dividends com-

pared with 20 last year. There is one fly in the Big Board's dividend ointment. Even though the payout to stockholders rose for the third consecutive year, the market value of the stocks did not keep up with inflation. The median yield, which is figured on market value of stocks as of Dec. 31, was only about half as much as the inflation of 1978 — 8.8 percent in 1978 as against 4.5 percent in 1977.

The NYSE report contained other interesting information about stock ownership. Of the 1,523 companies listed on the Big Board, 82.5 percent, or 1,257, paid dividends last year. Twenty-eight of these have not missed a dividend for a century or more and 162 have paid for more than 75 years.

NYSE companies have paid a dividend for more than 20 consecutive years. The biggest increase in 1978 dividend payout among Big Board companies was by the aircraft company — 42.5 percent for a total of \$426 million.

Other groups that dispensed liberal increases were furniture and office equipment firms, up 38.2 percent; power generating companies, up 34.9 percent; the amusement industry, up 34.1 percent; retailers, up 22 percent; building companies, up 21.3 percent; the leather and shoe industry, up 19.1 percent; and transportation companies, up 18.1 percent.

No rush to new types of mortgages in wind

Don't look for the federally chartered savings and loan associations to rush into offering graduated-payment and reverse mortgages.

"It's going to take awhile to solve procedural problems before the new type mortgages can be offered," said Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Assns., said.

"In addition, today's climate is not the best for the rapid-spreading of new mortgage instruments. The supply of money is getting tighter, and with less money available for home loans, lenders will tend to channel what money they have into the conventional home loans which they and their borrowers are

most familiar," Strunk said.

"Certainly, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which authorized these new types of mortgages (effective Jan. 1), is to be commended for its actions. In time, these new home-loan plans will make a major contribution toward meeting special and diverse needs of a wide range of borrowers."

The graduated mortgages are aimed at making it easier for younger or first-time home buyers to obtain a mortgage by making lower monthly payments in their early home-owning years.

The reverse mortgages are designed to help the elderly use the equity in their homes to help finance their retirement years.

"We simply need time to solve the many legal and real-life problems involved in preparing any new type of mortgage," Strunk said.

"In many states legislatures will have to change some laws before either of the new type mortgages is offered.

Soviet planners have admitted that economic targets for the first three months of 1979 have not been met because of the "harsh winter."

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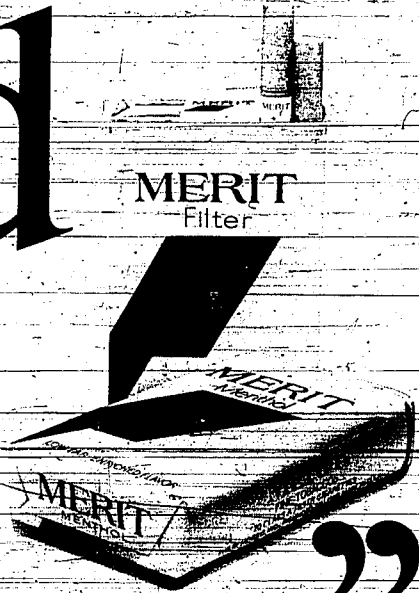
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County farmers set aside fewer acres in '79

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The amount of wheat, barley and corn acreage committed to set aside programs this year in Twin Falls County fell sharply over last year.

According to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the number of wheat acres set aside dropped 22 percent over last year, while barley is down 49 percent and corn is off 67 percent.

Monday was the last day to sign up for the federal support program, which pays farmers not to plant 20 percent of their wheat, 20 percent of barley and 10 percent of corn.

Under set aside programs, farmers who agree not to plant are paid a price support reward for the crops they do grow. The support is the difference between a target price set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a nationwide market average computed

over a five-month period.

The purpose of the program is both to hold-down crop surpluses and to assure farmers a revenue, according to the ASCS.

The drop in Twin Falls sign up was in line with a trend in south central Idaho, but not statewide. State ASCS Director Harland Blackburn said participation is lower in intensive irrigated areas of the state while participation is up one percent in eastern Idaho and steady in the North

Twin Falls County Agent Bill Hazen said the drop here was caused by low prices and high cost of production, which combined to make set asides unaffordable.

"They need that acreage," Hazen said.

Hazen said the decrease may reflect a feeling that deficiency payments don't help.

Blackburn said farmers may be optimistic that market prices will exceed the target.

Portland wheat prices currently exceed the \$3.40 a bushel target price, while the national average is \$2.80. Barley has been 51 cents below the \$2.40 target over the last five days. Doris Bourn of the County ASCS office said about 11 percent of wheat, barley and corn farmers in the county have signed up.

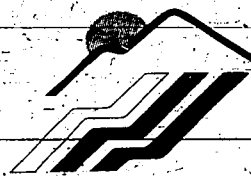
Hazen said most of the county's grain farmers have such small acreage that they don't profit from the program.

In eastern Idaho 80 percent of all eligible farmers have signed up for the 1979 program, Blackburn said.

Nationally wheat, barley and corn plantings are expected to drop 18 percent this year.

Last year farmers were paid 52 cents a bushel for wheat and 34 cents for barley. The corn payment hasn't been calculated yet.

The program brought \$30,885,914 in revenue to Idaho farmers in 1978.



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'Cat burglar' strikes Twin Falls homes over weekend

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man police say is apparently an experienced "cat burglar" removed a number of purses and wallets from homes in the northeast section of Twin Falls during the weekend.

In most cases without disturbing sleeping residents.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said in several instances "residents were asleep in their homes when the burglar entered and left. One victim said his dog always barks when anyone comes around but his home was burglarized and he didn't hear a

sound from the dog.

Police are continuing the investigation but Qualls said the individual has probably already left the area.

Qualls said six homes were burglarized beginning Friday night. He said in most of the cases, purses were removed from the homes, cash recovered and then the purses were discarded in the yard of the home or nearby.

He said one set of keys was recovered and as yet unclaimed.

Police reports indicated the burglar entered through rear doors, usually

glass sliding doors, and removed purses and wallets from cupboards, bedrooms, closets and living rooms and then left.

One home, located at 1258 Galena Drive, was apparently unlocked when entry was gained. Officers said two rings and a set of earrings were taken there as well as \$30 in cash. The Kistler, a police officer and owner of the home, estimated the loss at \$2,200.

Jack Miller of 1766 Dora Drive told police he woke up during the night Friday and saw someone standing by his bed. He said the thief fled off the rear door of the house.

Mrs. D.L. Durbin of 983 Madrona St. N. said she left her house for only about 30 minutes and when she returned it had been entered.

Norman Roberts, 1745 Dora Drive S. told police when he returned home about 11:30 p.m. Friday his home had been broken into and he found the door standing open. Missing were a coin purse and a pair of shoes. He estimated loss at \$90.

Ethel Nielsen of 1760 Dora Drive S. said her boxes were entered sometime between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 3:30 a.m. Saturday. A purse was taken but

later found under the bushes in her yard. The \$20 in cash was taken.

Ed Stover 1755 Dora Drive S. said he discovered someone had entered his home Friday night and taken his living room rug and \$47 in cash. He said a wallet was also removed from his trousers in the bedroom while he was asleep and another \$30 and the wallet taken.

Frank Brunner of 1240 Galena Drive also reported a burglary at his home. He said he was asleep on the couch in the living room and awoke up to find the patio doors open. He said he closed

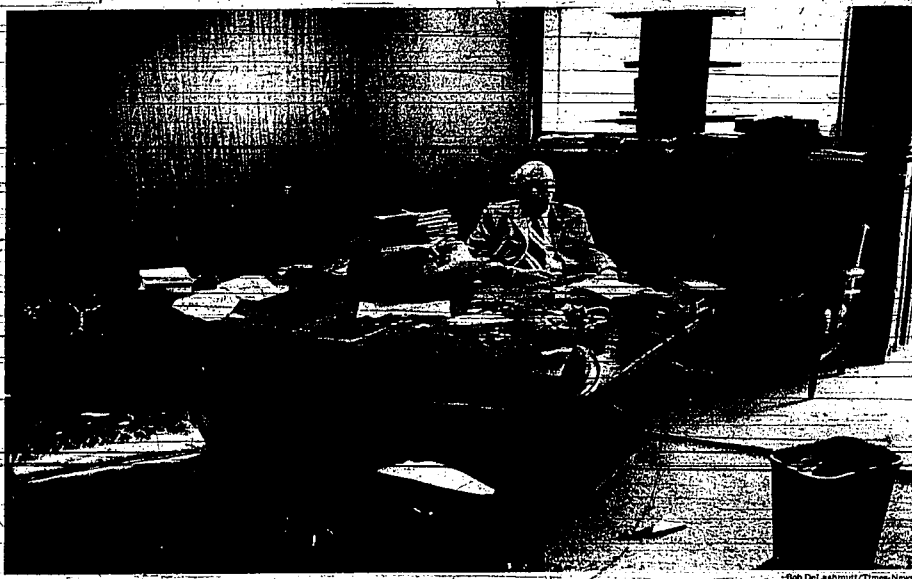
them and went to bed and Saturday morning discovered someone had taken his wife's purse. It was found in the back yard but the car keys and some cash were missing. A pay check in the amount of \$117 was not taken.

Two burglaries were reported at the College of Southern Idaho dormitory, but officers said they were probably not related to the others. Mona Couch reported a watch and \$41 in cash missing from her room in the dorm. They were about winter flows from the Snake River near Milner Dam. Into reservoirs for irrigating present and future farmland.

"I think it will be a very expensive proposition, but possibly it should have some study," he said. Shawver said he would like information on the availability of water for the project, alternative sources of water and the cost per acre to develop the project.

About minimum stream flow applications, some of which the water board is pursuing, Shawver said often 500 cubic feet of water has decreed water rights, he could not see such flows being able to take precedence.

Born and raised in the Eden area, Shawver and his wife, Josephine, who came from Ireland, have three children. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho, and his father, Ellis, was a state legislator.



Fire damaged chambers greeted Judge James Cunningham of the 5th Judicial District Monday.

Motive for firebombing unclear

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The person who tossed two or three "Molotov cocktails" into the chambers of a 5th District judge early Sunday morning may not have had a grudge against the judge, Twin Falls police chief says.

Chief Tim Qualls said Monday his department was still conducting an investigation of the incident with the assistance of the fire department arson squad and county authorities.

He said the first thought was that someone who had been sentenced by Judge James Cunningham was seeking revenge, but he said it could easily be someone who simply had a grudge

against the county's judicial system or the county as a whole.

He said unless someone knew the location of the individual judge's chambers it is unlikely the act was a personal one against Judge Cunningham.

About 4 a.m. security guards at the now vacant Vera O'Leary school saw someone break out a window between the former school building and the judicial annex of the courthouse.

Officers said when the security officers went to investigate the individual ran but not before tossing a can of bottles filled with gasoline or other flammable fuel and lighted cloths into the room.

One or two exploded and a third was

not broken. Officers said the explosions touched off the room's sprinkler system which helped extinguish the fire.

Firemen from the Twin Falls city department were called to the scene and finished putting out the blaze, but not before extensive damage to the room.

About a dozen court files which were under study by the judge or scheduled for court action during the coming week were damaged but not destroyed. District Court clerk Lucille Witcock said copies of the files can be obtained from the attorneys without much difficulty or expense.

The judge's desk, chairs and carpet

in the room were damaged by fire and water.

There was some speculation among courthouse employees about a suspect being apprehended and brought before Judge Cunningham for trial.

Judge Cunningham has had a full schedule of cases during the past few weeks and has been assisted by Judge Douglas Kramer of Gooding while trying to handle the work of his own court and that of Judge Theron W. Ward who has been away since suffering a heart attack last month.

County commissioners said they hope to begin repairs as soon as investigation and insurance adjusters permit.

Shawver named to water board

EDEN — James C. Shawver, longtime Eden area farmer and board member of the North Side Canal Co., was appointed Monday to the Idaho Water Resources Board by Gov. John Evans.

Shawver, 45, succeeds Ed Schlander of Malta, and his term will expire Jan. 1, 1983.

The nine-member water board, including director of the state Water Resources Department, Steve Alred, has one other member from the Magic Valley, Don Kramer of Castleford.

Shawver was contacted by Evans' aides and spoke to the governor last week.

Shawver said he had not solicited the job, but accepted when approached by the governor's office because he wanted to see the Jerome area redeveloped. He will not resign his post with the canal company until he saw "no conflict of interest there."

In seeking a successor to Schlander, the governor indicated he wanted someone from the Magic Valley and someone with experience and interest in water issues.

Shawver said the Legislature has been "very fair" in working with irrigators. "I'm hoping as a water board member, I can feel the same way the state feels."

He said the present water board has been doing a "very good job" on the issues he has followed.

About the future use of water in Idaho, Shawver said, "It is our

greatest natural resource, and I would like to see it used in the state, through hydroelectric power or off-stream storage, whichever would help the situation in the long run the most."

He said the state cannot overlook the fact that more energy will be needed in the near future. But he said he is sure at some later date "we're going to need more irrigated farmland."

Shawver indicated limited approval of the upcoming study of the proposed Bruneau Plateau Project, which would divert winter flows from the Snake River near Milner Dam. Into reservoirs for irrigating present and future farmland.

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More drug charges filed

BOISE — Some of the 11 individuals arrested on federal drug charges in Sun Valley April 10 have been indicted and will appear Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Officials in the federal Drug Enforcement Office in Boise said in addition to the 11 arrested April 10, a number of others have also been indicted and will also appear for arraignment Monday afternoon.

The agency indicated investigation is continuing, but said the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise has asked for details of the case be released at this time.

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Sun Valley earlier in the month included nine men and two women. "Number two" Senator Church missed the vote because he had to chair a meeting of the Senate Relations Committee, of which he is chairman. He left his proxy with Sen. Henry Jackson, who chose not to use it because he didn't need it. Church would have supported the plan.

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First passengers board Key Airlines

TWIN FALLS — Key Airlines' first Twin Falls flights since last year were uncrowded Monday, but officials of the airline said they expect increased use in the near future.

Nancy Zipperman, a flight instructor in Salt Lake City, said there were several boardings in Twin Falls Monday morning and people using the new service seemed to be aware of schedules and the connections the airline can provide at both Boise and Salt Lake City.

"It appears people do know we are now serving the Twin Falls area. We feel there is a need for our service and we just hope people in the Twin Falls area will utilize it," she said.

Key Airlines, flying 45-passenger

Convair aircraft, can now connect with nearly all major airlines out of either Boise or Salt Lake City.

Ms. Zipperman said too many people have been driving three or four hours to make plane connections. By boarding Key planes which have four flights a day through Twin Falls, passengers can fly in 40 minutes to Boise or an hour to Salt Lake City for easy connections to southwest connections. The Pacific Coast, to the east.

The commuter service is available Monday through Friday from Twin Falls and Sun Valley to Boise and Salt Lake City. The Sun Valley service is also available daily from Salt Lake City and Saturday from Boise.

Gas rationing

Church defends missing vote

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Republican Party chairman Monday charged Sen. Frank Church with making gas rationing this summer a possibility.

But Church, a Democrat, immediately responded, saying the charge was untrue.

In a press release issued in Boise, Idaho GOP chief Dennis Olson said Church missed a crucial vote that gave the president the authority to institute emergency gas rationing and Church's single vote could have defeated the measure.

Olson said the vote in question came Thursday, April 26, in the Senate Energy Committee. Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, a Re-

publican and also a member of the committee, voted against the plan, but it passed on a 9-3 vote.

"Had Church proposed the measure, it would have failed on a tie vote," Olson said. "I hope the people of Idaho will remember the senator's absence on this crucial vote next summer, if they have to stand in long lines at their local bank to get their gas rationing coupons."

But according to Clive Corlett, press secretary to Senator Church, Olson didn't have the full story.

"Number one, it doesn't institute any emergency rationing," Corlett said. "What it does is allow the president to create the mechanism for rationing in an emergency. But

he must still return to congress and get final approval from congress before he goes ahead."

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Asphalt plant decision to be announced

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
TWIN FALLS County Commissioners will announce a decision May 20 at 11 a.m. on a request from Blah Beymer to locate an asphalt mix plant on Orchard Drive near Independence and C Street.

A hearing was held April 24 before the county commissioners with 23 persons attending.

Most of those attending asked questions or objected to the plant grounds it would cause air pollution, noise and odor pollution in the area.

County Commission Chairman Meri E. Leonard said there are a number of homes located nearby and homeowners were objecting to this type of commercial operation in an area which includes residential property.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods explained the county ordinance requires a hearing, although the property already is in an industrial zone, when special uses such as asphalt plants, rendering plants or other facilities which could create objection are contemplated. He said the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board approved the Beymer proposal providing no gravel crushing would be done on the site.

Beymer said he will install a conveyor to remove all dust from the plant operation and would have gravel screened before it enters the plant. He said only a small amount of steam would be emitted from the plant during operation.

Jim Buswald and Russell Renk of the Department of Health and Welfare, Clean Air division, told the commissioners the plant, as it is

proposed, would be in compliance with clean air standards.

The proposed location of the plant is on Orchard Drive and would be operated by Beymer Paving Inc. as operation headquarters as well as for the mixing of asphalt for street and road construction.

Several persons attending the hearing said they are opposed to the plant because of the complicated process they would face in attempting to stop its operation as a nuisance should it malfunction or fail to maintain high environmental standards compliance. It would require court action, hiring an attorney and seeking court injunctions if the operation proved undesirable, protesters said.

Commissioners agreed to let the proposed site and the information presented in the hearing under consideration before reaching their decision on the week.

Obituaries

Jennie Rose Burley — Jennie Rose, 74, of Burley, died Sunday at her home following a short illness.

She was born July 2, 1904, at Dayton, Idaho. She married Joseph Perkins in 1920 and they were later divorced. She married Clarence Rose in 1937 at Burley. She had lived in Idaho Falls, Murtaugh and Shelley prior to moving to Burley where she had resided for the last 40 years. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Daniel Lee Kennedy
PANEL — Daniel Lee Kennedy, 25, of Paul, died from a bullet wound Monday morning at his home.

He was born June 15, 1953, at Cascade, attending schools in Cascade and Idaho Falls. He moved to Paul in 1973 where he married Letha Brown Sept. 26, 1973. He was a member of the Mini-Cassia White Association and the American Rifleman Association.

Organizers for Johnny Horizon Day meet

TWIN FALLS — A final organizational meeting for the annual Johnny Horizon Day Saturday will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the county judicial building.

The Saturday county-wide clean-up campaign will begin at 8 a.m. in all communities of the county and in rural areas.

About 1,000 volunteers are expected to patrol rural roadways, parks and rights of way with plastic trash bags collecting winter debris.

Started a decade ago, the Johnny Horizon campaign is designed to give the entire county a spring clean-up a single day with volunteer services and labor.

Any organization or individual who has not already accepted an assignment for the Saturday campaign is asked to attend the meeting tonight. Work areas will be assigned the clubs, organizations or individual volunteers.

Parrell Heider, solid waste superintendent for the county, said this year there will be some special prizes for those who turn in the largest number of aluminum cans and products during the day.

The program is directed by the county zoning administrator, Ed Woods, county building inspector Bill Johns and Heider with the cooperation of the Bureau of Land Management.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; a son, Merwin Perkins of Fort Hall; three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert (Dorothy) Griggs of Twin Falls, Mrs. Theo (Jean) Bell of Rupert, and Mrs. Jack (Peggy) Keen of Burley; a brother, Gerald Waite of Shelley; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hulet of Weston, Idaho, and Mrs. Willis (Hazel) Norton of Focatello; 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel at Burley, with Elshop Ordman Bishop officiating. Burial will be in the Gam Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife of Paul; two daughters, Heather Ann and Kara Sue, both of Paul; his father, Hugh Kennedy of Cascade; his mother, Mrs. Flora Kennedy of Layton, Utah; three brothers, Tom, Bill and Jim Kennedy, all of Cascade; two half-sisters, Jean Sawyer of Layton and Mary Kennedy of Cascade; three half brothers, Mike Sawyer of Layton, Joe Kennedy and John Kennedy, both of Cascade.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. Cecil Stanley of the Paul Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and until time of services on Wednesday.

Students benefits require proof

TWIN FALLS — Students receiving Social Security checks will have to prove their student status this spring to keep their benefits, according to James Fritzy, Social Security Administration district manager.

Fritzy said his office is mailing forms to more than 850,000 area students, ages 18 to 22, who, under

federal law, qualify for monthly checks due to the ability or death of a parent. Although those beneficiaries report their enrollment status twice a year, this is the first year the forms have required the signature of a school official, he said.

Only full-time students are eligible for the checks.

"If a student received checks for months he or she was not a full-time student, then those benefits must be repaid," he said. "We're tightening up on those reporting requirements because some students either are not returning the forms at all or they are stating they're in school when they are not."

The students will have 60 days to return the form.

Michael Ernest Billard
HAGERMAN — Michael Ernest Billard, 17, died instantly Sunday morning of injuries received in an automobile accident at Boise.

Ricardo Ventura
PAUL — Funeral services are pending for Ricardo Ventura, 17, of Paul, who was killed instantly Saturday in a truck accident.

No negligence found in Hansen fire

TWIN FALLS — A district court jury in Twin Falls County returned a verdict late Friday finding no negligence in connection with a fire that damaged the Town Tavern in Hansen in 1976.

The jury heard testimony during most of the past week but deliberated

only a little over an hour before ruling against the plaintiffs in the case.

Herbert and Darlene Anderson, who leased and operated the Town Tavern, were asking \$11,277 in damages from Scott, Eldon, Robert and Jane Doe Ethington. The Andersons charged the Ethingtons with starting a weed and trash fire May 21, 1976, that subsequently burned out of control and damaged the Town Tavern building.

The couple leased the building from Mary Bell Howard and operated the club. They asked compensatory damages for furnishings and equipment in the building and \$1,000 attorney fees.

The verdict awarded nothing to the plaintiffs and ruled there was no negligence on the part of the defendants in connection with the fire.

He was born Oct. 17, 1961, at Jerome. He had attended schools at Hagerman, where he was both freshman and sophomore class president. He was president of the Hagerman United Methodist Church youth group and sang in the church choir. He was an Eagle Scout in Troop 35 in Hagerman.

He moved to Grand View with his parents last month. He was a member of the Hagerman High School.

He was serving there as junior class president and was state parliamentarian for the office of the Education Association.

Alva B. Scott
DIETRICH — Alva B. Scott, 78, of Spokane, former Dietrich resident, died at a Spokane hospital Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Service of Shoshone.

Silas L. Regan
GOODING — Silas L. Regan, 91, of Gooding, died Sunday morning at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home here.

He was born Feb. 10, 1888, at Metz, Mo. He married Maude Reed in Missouri and they were later divorced. He moved to Gooding from Missouri in 1915, where he has farmed, worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and the Big Water Canal Co.

Ben Courtney
TWIN FALLS — Ben Courtney, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday at his home.

Meat judging scheduled
TWIN FALLS — The Northwestern Meat Animal and Carcass Evaluation Contest will bring representatives of 11 western colleges and universities to Twin Falls County Friday and Saturday.

Paul man dies of bullet wound

PAUL — Police Chief W. H. Croft Jr. of Paul was heading an investigation Monday in the fatal shooting of a 25-year-old Paul man.

Croft said Dan Lee Kennedy, 25, was shot at his home in Paul "in the early morning hours" Monday.

"At this time we cannot give out any details of the incident other than to say he was dead at the scene," Croft said.

The chief declined to speculate on whether the bullet wound was self-inflicted, accidental or if foul play was involved. The man was killed by a .22 caliber bullet, the police chief said.

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said an autopsy Monday indicated the man died almost instantly when the bullet severed the artery, cutting the blood supply into the lungs. He said it has not been decided if an inquest will be held.

Services
JEROME — Services for Mable Leta Seese, 74, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Pry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

JEROME — Services for David Idris Pugh, 72, of Paso Robles, Calif., former Jerome resident, who died last Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome.

Lucille Dodson
TWIN FALLS — Lucille Dodson, 86, a former Twin Falls resident, died April 6 at a nursing home in Jefferson City, Mo., where she had made her home since 1963.


Ostomy group meets tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Chapter of United Ostomy Association Inc. will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Conference Room A & B.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marie Zall, a certified Enterostomal Therapist at the Bannock Memorial Hospital in Focatello. She has been an ostomate herself for 22 years and as a result she became one of the first certified enterostomal therapists in the country. She offers counseling and training to ostomy patients and their families on in-patient and out-patient basis.

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Services
JEROME — Services for Bertha Irene Holeman, 87, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel at Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL	Admitted	Dismissed
Edna Morton of Gooding,		Dismissed
Mark Widerburg of Rigby,		Dismissed

CASSIA MEMORIAL	Admitted	Dismissed
Nancy Stevenson of Burley; William Schmidt of Malad; Marie Salazar of Heyburn; and Marlene Frederickson of Rupert,		Dismissed
Janel Felsing, Steven John Kober, Lucas Nelso and Janette Turner, all of Burley; Jose Baldeira of Declo; Leslie Crafton of Minidoka; Jennifer Dockstead, Bonnie Heworth and Lenore Slaker, all of Rupert; Rozanna Powers of Malta; and Lloyd Wilson of Heyburn.		Dismissed

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL	Admitted	Dismissed
Melody Smith of Paul; Candice Schrenk of Declo; Jake		Dismissed

WALL OF HEYBURN	Admitted	Dismissed
Zola Hamm of Rupert		Dismissed
Darlene Parker of Rupert		Dismissed

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alan James of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schrenk of Declo; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL	Admitted	Dismissed
Ervin G. Kruckenbeig, Mrs. James Higgins, Leila V. Hostetler, Cassie M. Leazer, Chester H. Sherritt, Kevin E. Bartz, Mrs. Val D. Williams and Mrs. Douglas Smith; Nick Bergen of Murtaugh; Mrs. James Sargent of Murtaugh; Mrs. Kenneth Duxley of Hansen; Sean McCoy of Sun Valley; Leya Michelle Logue of Bellevue; and Kelly Laftery of Burley.		Dismissed
Mrs. Harold Poole; Mrs. A.L. Heinrich; John G. Clark, Teal Bellini; Steven E. Bartz; Shawn Lee Perkins and Daron-Lee Brown, all of Twin Falls; Jessie J. Willis of Hazelton and Donnie G. McCandless of Jerome.		Dismissed


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Derby contenders prime for race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — For those with active imaginations, it almost seemed as if Flying Pastor was overwhelmed by the sight of the twin spirals at Churchill Downs when he stepped onto the track for his six-furlong workout Monday morning.

The sleek bay colt, who came from the West coast only last Thursday, stopped dead after he walked through at the gate, and with his ears pricked he gazed steadily at the spectators for more than a minute until his rider nudged him on to the business at hand.

Under jockey Don Pierce, who arrived in Louisville at 7:15 a.m. from California for the colt's final workout before Saturday's 105th Kentucky Derby, Flying Pastor settled down and breezed three-quarters of a mile in 1:13 1/2. It wasn't a particularly fast time but trainer Gordon Campbell said he was pleased with the way Flying Pastor handled the slightly cuppy track surface.

"We weren't looking for a fast time," said the 61-year-old Campbell. "The track was cupping out from under him but he didn't take a long breath the whole way. He'll just gallop now into the race."

It may seem like a light training schedule for a colt who last raced on April 14, but Flying Pastor had had a bad experience with two overly-vigorous workouts in California prior to finishing third in the San Felipe Handicap on St. Patrick's Day.

"It was then I gained a lot of respect for him," said Pierce. "He came out of the gate, pinned his ears back and didn't run — but got beat by only two heads."

The colt, owned by B.J. Ritter, is following the same route to the 1 1/4-mile Derby as Affirmed did last year. His first race of the season was the San Vicente Stakes on Feb. 7, which he won by six lengths, and then came the loss to Pole Position in the San Felipe.

However, the colt rebounded and next won the Santa Anita Derby by six lengths in 1:48 (Affirmed's time), and galloped off with the Hollywood Derby by 10 lengths in a record 1:47 3/5. Unlike Affirmed, however, Flying Pastor has not raced outside of California and in spite of his impressive record — he has not finished out of the money in 14 starts with 10 victories — will be the decided second favorite behind Spectacular Bid of the nine horses in the \$200,000-added Derby.

The early third choice is Arkansas and Louisiana Derby winner Golden Ace, followed by Screen King, General Assembly, Lot O'Gold, Sir Ivor Again, Shamgo and King Celebrity.

"Being in the East, Spectacular Bid has been more in the public eye," said Campbell. "They kind of think we don't really exist back there sometimes so naturally he'll be the favorite."

John Sullivan, the California-based trainer of Shamgo, agreed with Campbell.

"They don't know too much about us," said Sullivan. "But there have been California horses that have done pretty well here."

Among them, of course, are Triple Crown winner Affirmed; Majestic Light, who won in 1929; 1965 victor Lucky Debonair and Swaps, who won in 1955.

Affirmed was the second choice behind Alydar last year, but nonetheless Spectacular Bid is the early 1-2 favorite after winning the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland under 19-year-old Ronnie Franklin last Thursday for his 10th straight victory.

"He's not peaking too soon," said trainer Bill Dell, who has scheduled the colt's final workout Tuesday morning. "I'm just training for the race. It's 1 1/4 miles and he'll run 1 1/4 miles. Bid might not be able to beat Flying Pastor but I'm confident he will."

The only chance Flying Pastor has to beat Spectacular Bid is if he's as good or better than Secretariat. Hope he is, because I want you all to see how great Bid is. But if Bid wins by 10 they'll all say the horse from the West is shooting blanks."



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Sports

Fidrych to start for Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers Monday decided to test Mark "The Bird" Fidrych's heating arm against the Minnesota Twins for his first American League start in more than a year.

"He is going to pitch Saturday at Minnesota and will go on the active list — that day," President-General manager Jim Campbell announced. Fidrych has been on the disabled list since April 1 but has since started in two exhibition games against the Cincinnati Reds.

Campbell's announcement came after a huddle with Manager Les Moss and pitching coach John Grotzfeld on whether Fidrych and the Tigers would best be served by his pitching for the major league club or its Evansville, Ind., affiliate in the American Association.

"We feel he is better off pitching with the big club," Campbell said. "We all felt it would be best to have Fidrych staying right with Les and Grod" so they can supervise his pitching."

"They have been with him all spring and so we're keeping him here so they can continue to watch his progress. This is the way we're going to do it."

Detroit will have to remove a pitcher from its roster but the club said no decision would be made until Saturday.

On April 18, "The Bird" pitched 3 1/3 innings at Cincinnati and was not too shabby. But he gave up only two runs on four hits while throwing 79 pitches in an impressive six-inning stint in a return match with the Reds in Detroit April 23.

Fidrych made his last start in the majors against the Chicago White Sox on April 17, 1978. He threw 40 pitches in five innings before departing with a stiff right shoulder, that later was diagnosed as tendinitis.



Keeping warm... Ranger style

Texas Rangers' coach Frank Lucchesi warms his ears with a pair of hot water bottles while sitting in the dugout during a chilly evening in Kansas City Monday night. The rain and chilly temperatures didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the Rangers as they downed the Royals 9-7. Baseball stories page B4.

NBA playoffs Suns, Sonics clash tonight

By United Press International

The Phoenix Suns are riding high on the crest of a surprisingly easy series victory over the Kansas City Kings which Friday propelled them into the NBA Western Conference finals against the Seattle SuperSonics. They are playing good basketball and they are confident.

But Suns Coach John McLeod is already issuing a warning signal: the Seattle SuperSonics, defending Western champions who pushed the Washington Bullets to a seventh game before yielding last year's NBA title, may be a bit tougher than Kansas City.

"Seattle is the kind of team that gives us trouble," said McLeod. "We aren't real physical and big, strong teams have had success against us in the past."

Indeed, the Sonics, who eliminated the Los Angeles Lakers 4-1 in the conference semifinals, beat the Suns in three of their four regular season meetings. The best-of-seven championship series with Phoenix begins tonight in Seattle.

"It's no accident that Seattle has the best defensive statistics in the league. They're so big and strong inside, it's tough to penetrate and score from close range," explained McLeod.

The Suns hope to capitalize on their fast break and highly developed running game to overcome Seattle's inside dominance. But at least one Seattle player isn't too worried about that.

"Sure they can run," said Sonics forward Paul Silas, "providing they rebound."

"The Sonics can run as well as anybody, but then I think we can run as well as anybody, too," agreed Seattle Coach Larry Wilkens. "I'm not afraid of running with them. Not at all."

Meanwhile, in the Eastern Conference, all attention is focused on the incredible Philadelphia 76ers. The Bullets overcame the Atlanta Hawks' gutsy effort to wrap up their best-of-seven semifinal series, 4-3, Sunday with a 100-94 victory and now they are waiting to see whether the Sixers, who edged the San Antonio Spurs 92-90 Sunday, can continue their stunning comeback from a 3-1 series deficit.

The 76ers, given up for near-dead midway through the regular season, came from 15 points down in the fourth quarter Sunday to nip the Spurs and even their series at 3-3. The showdown takes place Wednesday night in San Antonio.

The Bullets meet the survivor Friday night at Capital Centre in the opening game of the Eastern Conference championship series.

"That series isn't over," said Bullets forward Elvin Hayes, when asked what he thought about playing the 76ers in a repeat of last year's Eastern Conference final. "I'm not going to say a word about that game. I'm just glad we're here."

"Our guys showed they really wanted to go back to San Antonio. I'm proud of them," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham after Sunday's thriller.

"Both teams played with so much heart and desire. You'll see the same thing Wednesday night," he predicted.

Larry Houey

Signs of a boost for area's fish runs

A \$9 million appropriation, some of which is being spent now, is coming to the aid of the Pacific Northwest's anadromous fish runs.

It is 20 years late but there is hope that it has come in time to rebuild the spawning runs into headwaters of the Snake River drainage, which would include the Salmon River system.

The first tangible evidence of this appropriation, which comes out of the Army Corps of Engineers' mitigation plan for the dam-building crash course of the 1960s, is the salmon rearing station at McCall. Ground has been broken on that facility which will draw its egg source and return the smolt to the Snake River of the Salmon. But the big stuff is supposed to start happening next year.

According to the Columbia Basin, Salmon and Steelhead Report, produced by the Columbia River Treaty Commission, the dam-building construction is supposed to break down like this: Hatchery construction \$3,645,000; Land acquisition \$950,000; Wildlife compensation \$1,290,000; Engineering design \$2,785,000; Operation and administration \$470,000.

Complete the priority McCall summer chinook hatchery and satellite adult trapping facility on the South Fork of the Salmon.

Continue the search for spring chinook hatchery site in the upper Salmon River drainage in Idaho, a high quality water supply being the most critical criterion.

Continue the design for expanding the Hagerman National fish hatchery and for a new steelhead hatchery in the Hagerman area.

Continue the pilot steelhead rearing program at Dworshak fish hatchery aimed at expanding hatchery facilities in the vicinity using water drawn from Dworshak reservoir.

These steelhead are programmed for release in Idaho's Clearwater river basin.

Complete design and begin construction of a steelhead and trout hatchery at Lyons Ferry, Wash.

Complete design and begin construction of spring chinook hatchery on Lookingglass Creek in Oregon.

Continue search for northeastern Oregon steelhead hatchery sites.

Being acquisition of wildlife lands in Washington.

If the funding indeed materializes, the McCall hatchery should receive juveniles this fall and be released as smolts next spring.

The adult summer chinook

subsequently produced by this release, will be the first increment of compensation for losses suffered by northwest fishermen and related economies due to the lower Snake River projects. Significantly, it will come more than 20 years after completion of the first of the four dams," the report points out.

The report also lauds a provision President Carter has insisted in his new water policy that states "Agency heads shall include designated funds for environmental mitigation in all project construction appropriation requests and shall require funds for mitigation to be spent concurrently and proportionately with construction funds throughout the life of the project."

The report sees this as a real beacon. If it can somehow become part of the policy because "the long lag between the time the public began suffering the losses (on the lower Snake) and when promised compensation will be delivered has been a major, perhaps most important, factor in the fishery-related economic, social, legal and political trauma that has swept the Northwest in recent years."

"Ironically, all these impacts were predictable and avoidable. Literally all that was required was to provide compensation concurrently with and proportionate to the fisher losses."

Additionally, the report happily

Sonics hope to break western division jinx by winning two titles

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics are only the Phoenix Suns standing between them and a second straight Western Conference title.

A victory in the best-of-seven Western Conference final, which begins tonight in Seattle, would make the Sonics the first team to repeat as conference champions since the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1972-73 season.

Seattle had good success against the Suns during the regular season, winning three of four games. The Sonics limited Phoenix to 104 points a game, 11 under its season average, which was second best in the league.

Seattle sixth man Fred Brown says the Sonics' biggest edge will be its inside game and ability to score from close range.

"Our front line is probably our biggest strength, that and our backcourt, because it adds so many things to the games," said Brown. "I would say the guards and the rebounding will be the key."

"They have guys who can get out on the break-lead-fast, but you can't run without the ball," he said.

In Seattle's final win over Los Angeles Wednesday, Brown hit seven-of-ten shots from the field, indicating he may be recovered from a broken left hand.

Seattle's starting backcourt of Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson averaged 30.8 and 21 points a game respectively in the Los Angeles series.

"We're going to have to keep their guards from getting hot," said Phoenix sixth man Paul Westphal, who was tied for fourth among the NBA's regular-season scoring leaders.

Both teams rely heavily on their benches.

"Their second team can play," said Seattle backup center Dennis Awrey. "They know what they're doing and they may play better than their talent because they play smart."

Seattle's Paul Silas had special words for Phoenix reserve guard Mike Bratz, who moved into the Sonics' third backup position after Ron Lee went to New Orleans in the Truck Robison trade.

"Bratz impressed me as he continues to impress everybody," said Silas.

Assessing the series, 15-year veteran Silas said: "We have as much talent as they do. Obviously, we're a little stronger. They probably shoot a little better than we do. I look for a dynamite series."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT
Seattle	8	1	.889
Texas	6	4	.600
Los Angeles	6	5	.545
California	6	5	.545
Minnesota	4	5	.444
Seattle	4	6	.400
Minnesota	3	6	.333
Los Angeles	3	7	.300
California	2	7	.222
Seattle	2	8	.200

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National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT
Montreal	11	7	.611
San Diego	10	7	.588
St. Louis	9	7	.562
Pittsburgh	8	7	.529
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	7	8	.467
Atlanta	6	9	.400
Los Angeles	5	8	.385
San Francisco	5	9	.357
San Diego	4	10	.286
Cincinnati	4	11	.267

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American League Brewers power by Cleveland

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Gorman Thomas was made No. 2 last week — and he's certainly been trying hard.

Thomas belted a three-run homer and Ben Oglivie drove in three runs with a pair of home runs Monday night to back the two-hit pitching of Jim Slaton and lead the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Thomas, who was moved to the second spot in the order by Manager George Bamberger to break a prolonged hitting slump, hit his sixth homer in the last five days in the seventh following a walk to Jim Gantner and a throwing error by Wilkins on a sacrifice bunt by Robin Yount.

Slaton, who won 17 games for Detroit last season, walked none, struck out three and faced only 29 batters in posting his second victory in three decisions. He yielded only a fourth-inning single to Bobby Bonds and a leadoff single to Bo Diaz in the ninth.

After loser Eric Wilkins, 0-2, struck out the first four Brewers he faced, Oglivie belted his fourth homer of the season to the upper deck in right field in the second inning. Oglivie also greeted reliever Don Hood with a two-run shot to cap Milwaukee's five-run seventh.

The Brewers pushed across two runs in the fifth on infield out and an RBI single by Larry Hite.

In other early American League games, Minnesota beat Toronto 6-3, Texas edged Kansas City 8-7, and California beat New York 2-1.

Butch Wynegar and Rob Wilfong hit two-run homers to support the seven-hit pitching of Paul Hartzell and power Minnesota over Toronto. Toronto scored its runs in the fourth inning when Otto Velez belted a two-run homer at Dave McKay doubled home another run. Hartzell went 100 feet to gain his first victory against no losses.

Errors by third baseman George Brett and shortstop U.L. Washington allowed the Rangers to score in unearned runs in the sixth inning and defeat the Royal Texas scoring five runs during a third-inning outburst highlighted by Richie Zisk's two-run single. Zisk also made a brilliant diving catch of a sinking liner by Porter in the right-field corner with two men on in the sixth inning to preserve the victory. Al Cowens knocked in three Kansas City runs with a triple and homer and Clint Hurdle had two RBI with a single and homer.

In late night games, Boston was at Oakland and Baltimore at Seattle.

National League Astros continue to roll along

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
While the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants continue to struggle, the Houston Astros are taking advantage of the situation to build a cozy early lead in the National League West.

The Astros pulled one out of their nosecone against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night when they rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to take a 6-5 decision.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers were beaten 6-4 by the Montreal Expos and the Giants lost their eighth straight when they dropped a 4-1 decision to the Phillies.

As a result, the Astros — off to their best start in history — currently lead the Cincinnati Reds by four games. Los Angeles is already 4½ games off the pace and the Giants are seven back.

In the only other NL game, New York nipped San Diego 4-3.

Tony Phillips' two-run homer capped a four-run ninth inning career for the Astros to victory. The Cardinals led 4-2 entering the ninth and turned things over to Tom Bruno, who hadn't been scored upon this year in 12-1-9 innings. But

Bruno didn't have it and was tagged for a leadoff double by Enos Cabell and successive singles by Bob Watson and Andy Howe. Buddy Schatzel relieved and gave up a game-tying sacrifice fly to Jeff Leonard before Phil hit his second homer in as many games. Ken Reitz homered for the Cardinals, two runs in the second on doubles by Hendrick Tony Scott and Mike Tyson.

Andre Dawson smashed a two-run homer and Gary Carter drove in two runs with a homer and a double to back Steve Rogers' seven-hit pitching — in helping the Expos defeat the Dodgers. The Expos have won nine games in a row at home and 14th of the month of April — a club record.

Grey Lutzke drove in three runs with a single and his fourth homer and Garry Maddox also homered to lead the Phillies to victory over the Giants. Pete Ross had three hits for the Phillies and Dick Ruthven went six innings to gain his fourth victory without a loss.

Doug Flynn's single to center in the seventh inning scored Joel Youngblood with the winning run to carry the Mets past the Padres. Craig Swan and Skip Lockwood combined on an eight-inning for New York.

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Fun Run winners announced

TWIN FALLS—A corrected list of the three and six mile winners in Saturday's YFCA Fun Run was released Monday.

The list—provided to the Times-News for Sunday's edition—had the correct times for several of the runners, but didn't contain the names of some of the winners in the race.

Opdurn Hallows of the YFCA pointed out that one for change in the results has been made. It was previously announced that Mary Goodman had the fastest overall women's time in the three mile run, but instead the winner was Lori Ashenbrenner.

"Mary has given her trophy to Miss Ashenbrenner," said Gudrun, "and she has been given a medal for second place."

Hallows said that further checking revealed that the youngest runner in the race was Kelly Nosworthy, age 4, not Justin Jones, 5, as previously listed.

Here are the winners in each event:

In WCT action

Connors' hand sore; McEnroe upset

DALLAS (UPI) — John McEnroe is unhappy because his first match in the WCT finals at Dallas will be today instead of Wednesday, shifted because Jimmy Connors has an infection on his left hand, but WCT officials said Monday McEnroe's complaints will not affect a thing.

Connors, who is left-handed, broke a callous on the little finger of his left hand in Las Vegas last week. On the advice of his doctor, he asked the WCT officials to shift his opening match against Gene Mayer from Tuesday to Wednesday and his wish was granted.

To accommodate Connors, WCT officials moved McEnroe's match against John Alexander to Tuesday. McEnroe said he was not going to make a public issue about it, but his father, a New York lawyer who also serves as John's manager and agent, would call World Championship Tennis

officials to protest.

"I came here preparing to play Wednesday," McEnroe said at a news conference Monday. "Now they tell me I'm playing Tuesday. I hope it doesn't affect my game."

Reporters asked whether his use of the word "I hope" meant he might not play.

McEnroe then said he was not protesting directly but that his father would talk with tournament officials about the switch.

WCT Executive Director Mike Davies said, "We've switched the match and that's the official

schedule now. There won't be any other switches.

"If the same thing should happen to John — if John gets injured some time and calls me, I'll do my best to accommodate him."

Alexander said the switch in the first-round schedule made no difference to him.

Connors lost to Bjorn Borg Saturday in the finals of a tournament at Las Vegas. Dr. Richard Browning, a physician in Las Vegas who treated Connors, said by telephone Connors had broken open a bluish callous on the little finger of his left hand before the Borg match. He said the injury could affect Connors' forehand shots. The physician said he had advised Connors to take several weeks off to have the callous removed surgically and to let the wound heal, but Connors said he had made commitments to play the WCT finals and other tournaments and did not want to break them.

Briefly in sports

Racquetball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Deadline is Friday to sign up for the first annual Local Taypaxers Frustration Racquetball Tournament at Canyon Walls Racquet Club.

The single elimination (with consolation round) tourney will begin May 7 and continue through May 21.

There will be doubles and singles events for both men and women in men's B and women's divisions. Entry fee is \$7 for the first event and \$3 for the second.

Play will begin at 7 p.m. each evening of the tourney.

Filet meeting May 8

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. will hold a meeting May 8 at 8 p.m. in the fish hatchery on Cedar Street.

A demonstration will be given on how to filet fish. Slides also will be shown on wildflower identification.

Celtics check Durham

BOSTON (UPI) — Georgia basketball coach Hugh Durham has been interviewed for the Celtics head job, and has the inside track on taking the post, Celtics Assistant General Manager Jeff Cohen said Monday.

Red (General Manager Red Auerbach) met with Hugh over the weekend, but I don't think there was any firm offer made. The way we operate is to say he has the inside track on the job," Cohen said.

Durham coached Dave Cowens during the Celtics center's collegiate days at Florida State. The two still stay in touch, meeting for dinner when the Celtics play in Atlanta. And Durham, who has a son at Harvard, also sees Cowens on his trips to Boston.

Chamberlain in club

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain paid tribute to his roots and DePaul's Ray Meyer credited George Mikan for helping him make it as a coach at Monday's 12th annual National Basketball Hall of Fame inductees.

Chamberlain and Meyer were among seven inductees honored at the shrine on the campus of Springfield College. Others included four former college coaches and basketball writer and referee James Egan.

"Looking back on it, I'm glad I came from Philadelphia. It was the mecca of basketball back then," said Chamberlain, regarded by many as the greatest offensive performer in the game's history.

Johnson unanimous choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guard Dennis Johnson of the Seattle SuperSonics was a near-unanimous choice to the National Basketball Association's All-Defensive team announced Monday.

Johnson was the only player named on all ballots in the voting conducted among the league's coaches. He was chosen to the first team by 20 of the coaches and to the second team by two.

Dome for Vikings closer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Senate reversed itself Monday and voted 42-22 to give Minneapolis the option to select a hotel-motel-liquor tax to subsidize a domed stadium for the Minnesota Vikings and Minnesota Twins.

The bill passed following three hours of debate and after several amendments failed, including one to appropriate \$10 million to remodel Memorial Stadium for the University of Minnesota.

Hungary pongs China

PYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — Hungry brought the great wall of Chinese table tennis invincibly crashing down Monday by defeating the defending champions 5-1 to recapture the men's team title at the World Championships after a 27-year wait.

China, which had held the crown since 1956, had no answer to the brilliance of the European champions, but the Chinese women remained supreme, beating North Korea 3-1 for their third successive Corbillon Cup triumph.

Yachts ready for cup?

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The 12-meter yacht Freedom, the newest contender for the America's Cup, will arrive in Newport today for practice runs against another hopeful, the Enterprise.

Both yachts are owned by the Fort Schuyler Foundation of the State University of New York at Fort Schuyler. The foundation will pick one to compete for the defense of the 1980 America's Cup.

Freedom, designed by veteran naval architect Olin J. Stevens, will be skippered by Olympic medalist Dennis Conner of San Diego, Calif. The yacht will be launched May 9 at City Island, N.Y., where it is being built.

Big Sky qualifies five for track finals

BOISE (UPI) — Elvise Bliz Sky Conference athletes qualified for the May 31 NCAA track and field championships at the University of Illinois, conference statistics released Monday indicate.

Idaho leads Big Sky qualifiers with two entries — Bob Peterson in the high jump and Gary Gonsler in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Peterson leaped 7-3 in the high jump March 20 — the conference's best mark this season — to qualify for the championship. His jump has him joining Peterson in the high jump will be Idaho State's Rick Barrett, who leaped 7-1 1/2 Friday.

The NCAA qualifying mark in that event is 6-7 1/2.

Also qualifying for the NCAA meet is Northern Arizona's Art Menachuk, whose 6:49.5 ranks him first in the conference in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Menachuk posted that time

Also qualifying in that event is Gonsler, with an 8:50.4 hand-held time run Saturday.

The NCAA qualifying times in the 3,000 meter steeplechase are an electronic 8:53.0 and a hand-held, 8:52.7.

Menachuk also ran a 14:04.1 in the 5,000 meters April 21, surpassing by one second the 14:05.0 needed to qualify in that event.

The conference's only other qualifier is decathlete Jeff Swanger, who tallied 7,564 points April 4-5. A total of 7,276 points are needed to qualify.

Other conference bests this season include Idaho State's John Muehl, a wind-aided 10:26 in the 100, with an automatic time of 10:24 needed to qualify; Boise State's Rod Pearsall, 21.31 in the 200, with a 20.7 needed to qualify; Pearsall, 47.59 in the 400, 46.7 needed to qualify.

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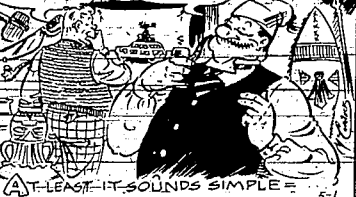
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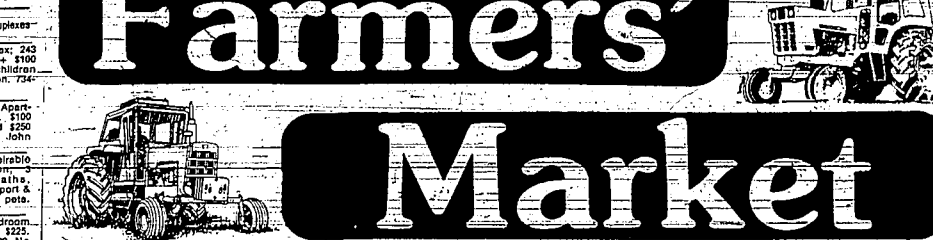
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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Opening two-bid responses... North's second bid of three clubs in Stayman. He wants to be in game and is looking for a Jaxx to suit it. South has four spades and bids three spades whereupon North closes the bidding at the spade game.

South wins the club lead and goes after trumps. In a match-point game, declarer would have to do a lot of studying in order to find the best play for an overtrick. Here all hands lead to Rome. Trumps break 3-2; the king of hearts is held by West 30 South can set up dummy's queen. Eventually, South discards one of his diamonds on the queen of hearts, ruffs the other and makes his over-trick.

Ask the Experts... You hold: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q J ♢ K 10 7 ♠ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q J ♢ K 10 7 ♠ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q J ♢ K 10 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag... North's two-heart lead... South's two-club opening shows that he holds some high cards and has nothing to do with hearts in Jacoby method of responding to the forcing two-club. With a good heart suit he would have to respond three hearts.

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