

## Tourists keep coming to visit White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gasoline shortage and President Carter's plea for a cut-down on travel apparently have had no impact on the numbers of White House tourists this year.

The crowds waiting in line for a scant half-hour tour of the executive mansion's official rooms are increasing, with totals already running ahead of last year.

"The numbers are really up. We were a little surprised, what with the energy crisis and all," said Nancy Willing, head of the White House Visitors Office.

She said last month's figures were about 27,000 more than the previous April, while the partial count for May was more than 10,000 ahead of the previous year.

The heavy part of the White House tourist season traditionally begins with the Memorial Day weekend and ends with the Labor Day holiday.

Last year, more than 1.3 million persons toured 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue — a fairly typical figure for yearly crowds. It went up to 1.5 million in 1976, the year of the Bicentennial.

## Inspectors checking for broken bolts

# DC-10 fleet ordered grounded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday ordered the grounding of DC-10 passenger planes until inspectors check each aircraft for a three-inch bolt that broke in the crash of an American Airlines jet near Chicago.

Government sources said the airlines were assigning special crews to inspect the planes and might clear a large part of the DC-10 fleet for operation even before the grounding order became effective.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it was apparently the first large-scale grounding of a major passenger plane in the United States.

"I cannot take the risk of allowing

DC-10s to carry passengers until we are 100 percent sure that Friday's tragedy cannot repeat itself," FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond said.

Bond told a news conference the FAA is directing U.S. airlines to ground the wide-bodied, three-engine

a runway after the Chicago crash. An engine held in place by the bolt fell off before the plane plunged to the ground killing at least 273 persons. It was the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who had urged an immediate DC-10 grounding Saturday, promptly complained that the government should have ordered "a more-comprehensive inspection" of the planes.

Bond said each of America's 134 DC-10s will be allowed to go back into operation as soon as the bolts are checked and put back on the aircraft or replaced by new ones.

He said some of the planes have

already been inspected and would be allowed to stay in operation, but "quite a number" would go out of service causing a "substantial" disruption of service.

He said the inspectors would make sure the four pylon bolts that hold each of the plane's two forward engines to the wing are sound. "The inspection is not a very long and it's not a very complicated procedure," Bond said.

American Airlines, which began an inspection in advance of the FAA directive, said in New York City it finished checking all the line's 30 DC-10s by Monday afternoon and would not be affected by the grounding.

Seven other domestic airlines that fly a total of 105 DC-10s said the grounding order would have a minimum effect on passenger travel.

Bond said the FAA is also urging foreign airlines to ground the 146 DC-10s registered abroad until the wing bolts are inspected on the planes.

"It is a defeat," Bond said. "Every time an accident of this kind happens it is a defeat for the FAA and for the designers and for the air carriers."

Bond said investigators still aren't sure — the President's answer Saturday — that the bolts were the cause of the Chicago accident but there was "a strong enough apparent causal link" to warrant the grounding.

Asked why the government decided to wait until 3 a.m. today to ground the planes in spite of the suspensions, he said "12 hours is the quickest that we could expect uniform applicability."

### Related stories on page A12

Jetliners as of "midnight today Pacific Daylight Time" until eight of the bolts are inspected on each plane. A broken wing bolt was found along



Robin Snow of Twin Falls wields a mop in a fast food restaurant to earn money to help pay her college expenses in the fall

# Summer job hunt in Magic Valley tougher task

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be summertime, and the time may be easy. But for high school and college age men and women the warm lazy days also mark the beginning of a hectic search for seasonal employment, a drive to earn a few bucks before the trek back to classes.

This year, that search for dollars appears tougher than usual in the Magic Valley. Summer jobs are available, though choices have been limited by economies, politics and rising unemployment rates.

One traditional source of summer

jobs is the U.S. Forest Service. This year there are fewer jobs, and all are already filled.

"There are fewer jobs" this year, said Helen Galvin, a USFS personnel director with the Sawtooth National Forest. Last year there were "about 225" seasonal jobs ranging from forestry technicians and fire fighters to engineering and surveying crews.

"This year we have between 175-200 temporary jobs."

The reductions are largely due to a decrease in funding, Galvin said.

Forest Service jobs are filled early, Galvin added. Applications should be filed either in December or early

January.

Most of the Forest Service summer jobs have pay scales falling between \$4 and \$5 an hour.

The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is another regular source of summer jobs. According to Bruce Haefer, Harmon Park pool manager, there are "about 35" seasonal jobs. "It's doing the lawns, irrigating, sampling, and youth programs," he said. But he added "at this point they are all filled."

As with the Forest Service the key is applying early. Applications for city jobs should be filed "about Christmas

time," Haefer said.

The number of city jobs this year is about the same as in 1978, Haefer said but that may change.

Many of the positions are funded by the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA). Funds for those programs may be in jeopardy.

Last Monday the Twin Falls City Council Budget Committee, in a reaction to the 1 percent initiative, proposed a freeze on additional employee hirings. According to councilman Chris Talkington, such a freeze could make the city ineligible for additional CETA monies.

But while three and four month jobs

are difficult to obtain in some areas, employment for shorter periods appears to be available through local job placement services.

"We have a tremendous number of temporary jobs," said Virginia Bancroft of Twin Falls. Bancroft is the owner of New Horizons employment service and the manager with Manpower, Inc.

"Not all of them are what you would call just summer jobs," she said. "We do both permanent and temporary placement. We sometimes fill in for vacations, during peak loads and so on."

Seven of the prisoners were taken to the A-1 border at El Arish and allowed to cross into Egypt. The rest were allowed to return to their homes in the occupied territories.

Egyptian officials cited several problems in opening the border to Israelis, such as issuance of entry visas, although the two countries have not yet exchanged diplomatic or consular personnel.

The border opening, eight months ahead of schedule, was announced Sunday by Sadat and Begin after summit talks at El Arish — which Israel handed over to Egypt last week after 12 years of occupation.

Continued on page A2

## World War I ambulance company

# Final reunion on Wednesday

CHICAGO (UPI) — The boys from Ambulance Co. 129, 33rd Division of the American Expeditionary Forces of World War I have gotten together every year for decades to play poker, drink, swap stories and visit the graves of their dead comrades.

Years ago, the grave-visiting had to be stopped because there were just too many graves, sighed Jesse Anderson, 80.

Now there's hardly anybody left at all, he said. So on Wednesday, the surviving "boys" from the 129th will have their last reunion.

"These were a great bunch of guys," the retired schoolteacher said of his buddies. "In the whole bunch there wasn't one louse."

The trench veteran said the Army unit worked the bloody, crusty-golden battlefields around Verdun and the Marne, ferrying the wounded to field hospitals.

"I was a stretcher-bearer," he said proudly. "Sometimes you had to ferry the wounded two miles. We set up relays. We divided the tragedy-struck into the walking wounded and the wounded for stretchers."

Anderson said he was encouraged to join up by his young friend — Ernest Hemingway, who later became a world-famous author.

"We made a pledge to go together, but the next day he said he failed a hearing test," Anderson said. "I think it

really was that his father wouldn't let him. But he did work for the Red Cross as an ambulance driver on the Italian front during the war and got wounded."

After the war, the men from the 129th set up a veterans group and decided to hold annual get-togethers, Anderson said.

Now, Anderson said, there are only 10 men, ranging in age from the late 70s to 88, left in the depleted ranks of the 129th.

Anderson and five others — including three from out of state — will be at the last reunion Wednesday at a Chicago hotel, he said.

"The rest can't make it," he said. "Three are too sick and one is busy."

Back when the group was formed, the men got together and bought a silver-plated "Last Man's Cup." The dead of the 129th were inscribed on the cup and the last man alive was to present the cup to the Chicago Historical Society. He also was to have a large bottle of champagne.

"We decided to give the cup now," Anderson said. "This will be the last reunion. There's not many of us left and the fellows are getting so old they may not be able to make it anymore. We'll read each name on the cup and think about those men. We'll share the champagne at our banquet. I guess if only one of us had to drink it, it would take so long the bubbles would go flat."

Good morning!

HITTING CHAMP  
page B3

Business ..... A10  
Classified ..... B6-11  
Comics ..... A7  
HomeLife ..... A8  
Magic Valley ..... B5  
Obituaries ..... B2  
Opinion ..... A4  
Sports ..... B3-5  
Valley Life ..... A9  
Weather ..... A2

# Gas lack hurting dollar aid effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gasoline shortages bothering motorists are starting to undermine U.S. efforts to strengthen the dollar, according to authoritative administration sources.

These sources said key advisers have warned President Carter this situation will have a damaging ripple effect on U.S. foreign policy by reviving fears America's economic position is crumbling.

Basic to this analysis is the fact that the U.S. bill for petroleum imports was originally expected to be around \$42 billion this year.

But the shortages, triggered by the sudden reduction in supplies from Iran, have driven world prices up dramatically and experts now estimate the U.S. import bill will be at least \$52 billion — nearly a 25 percent increase.

That in turn drives up the U.S. balance of payments deficit, a major

factor in determining international confidence — or lack of it — in the dollar.

Experts said the inflating oil import bill is mainly the result of international competition bidding up prices on available supplies.

U.S. officials said they have heard of one country, believed to be Iran, paying a spot price of \$32 a barrel for one shipment, well above official prices.

All this comes at a time when the administration's defense of the dollar was beginning to take hold. The dollar had generally increased by about 7 to 10 percent in average foreign exchange value this year.

Saudi Arabia, which had helped to restrain oil price increases in past crises by increasing production, now appears to be playing a neutral role.

It has held its production steady at about 8.5 million barrels per day.



# Voyager's discoveries during Jupiter visit unexpected

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voyager 1 found so many surprises that it easily could have been exploring another solar system when the probe passed Jupiter and five of its moons in March, project scientists said in a new report.

"The wide range of unexpected findings is due both to the real differences between the outer and inner solar system and to the depth of our prior ignorance," the scientists said in a research summary published in the June 1 issue of Science magazine.

"The sense of novelty would probably not have been greater had we explored a different solar system," Voyager 1 took 18,000 pictures as it cruised within 216,300 miles of Jupiter March 5 and found that Jupiter's satellites are much different from Earth's moon and the previously explored terrestrial planets.

A twin spacecraft, Voyager 2, is now approaching Jupiter and the report said several modifications are being made to its mission plan to take advantage of the findings of Voyager 1.

Voyager 2 will fly past Jupiter and its satellites July 8 and 9.

Probably the most spectacular discovery of the Voyager 1 mission, the report said, was the existence of active volcanoes on the red-yellow satellite Io. These are the first active volcanoes found anywhere beyond Earth.

The first indication of an Io volcano appeared in a distant shot of the satellite showing an enormous, umbrella-shaped plume of gases and particles rising 165 miles high. Scientists then found six more active volcanoes by studying Voyager's pictures of the satellite, which is about the size of earth's moon.

The absence of craters on Io's

colorful surface indicates it is constantly changing as a result of volcanic activity. The report said sulfur probably is responsible for Io's vivid colors.

Jupiter's smallest known satellite, Amalthea, was found to be an elliptical, potato-shaped pink body 65 by 165 miles in size.

Ganymede, the largest Jovian satellite, appears to be made up of a mixture of rock and ice with abundant small and medium sized shallow craters. Much of the Ganymede's brownish surface is marked with closely spaced, shallow grooves.

A striking fact about Ganymede,

the report said, is the absence of large basins or mountains, indicating the icy surface cannot support massive structures.

Callisto, a dark satellite only slightly smaller than Ganymede, is the most heavily cratered of the Jovian moons examined. Callisto also is believed to be ice-rich.

Another major discovery of Voyager 1 was finding a thin ring of rock and ice surrounding Jupiter.

A key aspect of Voyager's expedition was to study the complex movements of Jupiter's colorful atmosphere. Color images of the planet's cloud patterns show a variety

of features expected to tell scientists a lot about its atmospheric processes.

The space probe's pictures also revealed the existence of great bolts of lightning above the clouds on the dark side of Jupiter.

"It seems clear that analyses of Voyager 1 data and of data to be acquired by Voyager 2 and Galileo spacecraft will provide major insights into the origin and evolution of the solar system and, through comparative planetology, of our own planet," the report said.

Galileo is the name of a 1982 mission that will send a spacecraft into orbit around Jupiter.



Bicycling Bostonians bypass high gasoline prices for Memorial Day travel

## Holiday travel light across the nation

By United Press International  
Memorial Day motorists kept a close watch on their gas gauges Monday, apparently keeping their trips close to home.

Traffic was light in many areas and there were few reports of drivers stranded without gas.

But there were reports of long lines at some of the few open service stations around the country and some gas prices were more than \$1 a gallon.

There was also a 4-nuclear power outage against the rising price of diesel fuel.

Convoy of trucks traveling at an average speed of 35 mph criss-crossed the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Oklahoma, slowing traffic to a crawl.

The trucks, emergency lights flashing, began Sunday creeping along sections of Interstate 40, the main east-west artery from Oklahoma City through Amarillo, Texas, and toward Albuquerque, N.M.

Drivers conversing on CB radios complained about paying up to \$1.19 per gallon for diesel.

New Mexico state police said about 30 trucks were in one convoy that slowed traffic in Tjeras Canyon east of Albuquerque, while another 100 were near Santa Rosa, N.M. Another convoy heading west from Amarillo was in Tucuman, N.M., early Monday.

Texas Department of Public Safety troopers said about 50 truckers blocked all three lanes of Interstate 40 east into central Oklahoma, where they split into three groups.

In California, the Highway Patrol estimated a 15 to 30 percent drop in overall traffic figures despite reports of adequate gasoline supplies throughout most of Southern California.

However, there was the normal heavy traffic on Interstate 15 to Las Vegas, Nev., and police in Palm Springs, Calif., said traffic was up and there were some lines at stations.

"Memorial Day is usually one of our biggest weekends," said Las Vegas Police Sgt. Dave Hanson. "But this weekend is just like a normal one, not

like a holiday weekend."

In New York, where 90 percent of the metropolitan area stations were closed Sunday, one station was selling premium fuel for \$1.30 a gallon. But that did not prevent a long line of drivers from lining up.

A dismal overcast contributed to light beach traffic, but camping, fishing and water sports areas were crowded. Fuel was available for up to \$1 a gallon at Colorado River locations in California, Nevada and Arizona.

Utah officials estimated that at least 61 percent of the stations were open two of the three days during the weekend, with as many as 82 percent open in outlying areas Monday.

There was no problem in Minnesota or in Oklahoma, where supplies were considered adequate for the lighter-than-normal traffic on interstate routes.

## Food problems growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that possibly 700 million people are already on the verge of starvation, the State Department says "future tragedies" may occur unless the world moves rapidly to meet basic food needs.

"Despite generally favorable world agricultural production since 1974, the incidence of hunger and malnutrition has grown worse," said the department said in brief foreign policy reference aid.

The two-page note, entitled "Food and Agricultural Development," estimated that already some 500 million to 700 million persons around

the world "are seriously malnourished."

The department said one way to meet the challenge is to increase agricultural production.

"But this is only part of the solution to the problem of world hunger," it added. "Equitable distribution of that output is equally necessary."

The current U.S. foreign aid program includes more than \$2 billion in food aid and in funds for food and agricultural development programs overseas. The bulk of that is \$1.4 billion under Public Law 480 — better known as the "Food for Peace" program.

## Mall damage bill shrinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Department auditors announced Monday it will cost taxpayers \$190,525 to repair damage done to Washington's Mall by protesting farmers last winter — "a mere fraction" of early estimates.

In comparison to this certified total, the National Park Service submitted a \$480,000 damage estimate to Congress last March.

And original estimates of up to \$2 million were widely quoted shortly after police penned up inside the Mall — behind a wall of buses and utility vehicles — the 2,000-odd tractors and

farm vehicles that were driven into Washington Feb. 5 in a protest for higher farm prices.

Damage to the Mall was a much greater source of controversy than the \$3.1 million in police overtime and equipment costs generated by the barricade operation, which lasted more than a month.

Park service spokesman George Borikacy said the largest bills in the final certified estimate included \$57,769 for 60,000 yards of sod, \$23,202 for hydroseeding other grassy areas and \$16,613 to repair tractor ruts in clay walkways.

## U.S. envoy ordered home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is recalling "for consultations" its ambassador to the Central African Empire, where troops reportedly killed scores of young demonstrators two weeks ago, the State Department announced Monday.

"Ambassador Goodwin Cooke is being recalled to Washington this week for consultations on U.S.-Central African Empire relations," depart-

ment spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said.

Although officials declined to elaborate, it was clear the reported massacre — which has provoked international protest — provided the immediate cause for the recall.

"You can assume that will be among the subjects to be discussed with the ambassador," one administration source said.

## Charges of wrong in agency not supported, probers say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators have found no evidence to support charges of wrongdoing in Action — a federal volunteer service program, according to a report made public Monday.

The House Education and Labor Committee reported on complaints

about the policies of Action — an umbrella agency for the Peace Corps and two domestic volunteer programs — and its controversial director, former anti-war activist Sam Brown.

In a rebuff to Brown, the House voted May 10 to take the Peace Corps away from Action and give it to a proposed new umbrella agency for foreign aid and overseas programs.

Action, now operating under a \$120 million budget, also oversees two domestic programs — Volunteers in Service to America, called VISTA, and the National Older Americans Volunteer Program.

The report said Reps. Augustus Hawkins and George Miller, both California Democrats, and Edward Stack, D-Ill., had checked-out allegations by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, of possible criminal violations by Action's leaders.

In a separate report, they said said Ashbrook had pictured "a deliberate effort on the part of Brown and Tabankin to misdirect federal funds into the hands of their friends and political cronies."

## Blacks plan June march, ignore Klan

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — A civil rights leader, ignoring threats from the Ku Klux Klan, said Monday blacks would march again in Decatur next month despite a weekend clash with Klansmen that left four people wounded.

"We may not make it past Church Street, but the record must show that we tried to exercise our constitutional rights," said the Rev. R.B. Cotton, a local Southern Christian Leadership Conference official. He said the black demonstration would be held June 9.

During a march and cross burning on downtown streets Sunday, Klansmen warned blacks should not try to march again in the city.

As Cottonleader left City Hall Monday after the news conference, three FBI agents stopped him. Cottonleader met with them in private and then told reporters they were looking for information that would indicate a conspiracy by the Klan to deprive the marchers of their civil rights.

In a rebuttal statement, Ashbrook denied he had charged any law violations, and said he had merely suggested that "circumstances surrounding the grants give the appearance of and suggest the possibility of fraud and deceit."

The report did not mention the House vote to remove the Peace Corps from Action.

There was no problem in Minnesota or in Oklahoma, where supplies were considered adequate for the lighter-than-normal traffic on interstate routes.

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## Kennedy-Carter tension damaging for all

By TOM WICKER

ON TV Times News Service

The political tension between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is now drawn too fine for the comfort or safety of the Democratic Party, the administration, perhaps even the country. "Who's the legitimate ruler here?" Sen. Pat Moynihan asked the other day, no doubt expressing the quandary of a good many Americans. The answer, on paper, is that Carter is still president and will be for at least another 19 months. But as Moynihan put it, Carter appears more and more to be "governing by the sufferance" of Kennedy. And that's not good for the country, for the president or — in the long run — for the senate.

Moynihan said he had "no idea" what Carter could do to assert and maintain clear primacy of leadership. But the problem is as much Kennedy's as the president's, and more nearly of his making. It is he, if anyone, who should take steps to relieve the pressures building against Carter's presidency, even against his renomination.

Just this week, in stunning disregard for the Carter leadership on energy matters, the House Democratic caucus voted 153 to 82 to extend control of oil prices past June 1, when the president wants to begin phasing them

out. Then the whole House refused to accept a federal budget resolution reflecting Carter's economic leadership. Edward Kennedy, who opposes all decontrol and advocates more social spending, presumably had nothing to do with these votes, but they indicate Carter's declining strength.

Then five liberal Democratic congressmen announced their plans for a "dump Carter" movement aimed at handing Kennedy the presidential nomination and making it "irresistible" for him to accept. Only two weeks ago, the New York State Democratic Committee passed a resolution criticizing Carter's urban policy and openly discussed putting up Moynihan or Gov. Hugh Carey as a favorite-son candidate next year. A Kennedy write-in effort already is under way in New Hampshire, and numerous groups and individuals in various states are organizing to put him at the head of the ticket in 1980.

Whether that would be good politics, every Democrat is entitled to judge; whether it would advance liberal programs, liberals have every right to ponder. But it seems hardly debatable that the dump Carter-draft Kennedy activity is sipping Carter's thin reserve of political authority; and it is altogether likely that if this activity should attain its end, the party will be deeply split

next year along North-South and liberal-conservative lines.

These can hardly be consequences that Edward Kennedy would wish to see, and he can think favorably of his party. He supports the SALT treaty, for example. But in the difficult fight for Senate ratification, Carter could have no stronger weapon than his standing and authority as president, as negotiator of the treaty and guarantor of the nation's security. That standing and authority can only be diminished by the idea that Kennedy is about to shove the president out of office; and it is by no means clear that the senator could swing the votes to make up the difference.

As for the election next year, it's true that Kennedy and Carter are at odds on some fundamental issues — most notably, national health insurance, for which the senator has pronounced a scheme far more extensive than his administration has been willing to accept. But it's by no means clear that a Democratic Party split, possibly opening the way to Republican victory, is the best way to record a Kennedy program — or that the program would command national parity.

Yet, it becomes harder every day to take Kennedy at his word that he expects the president to be renominated and


re-elected, and supports both prospects. While he perhaps could not douse every brush fire write-in movement that might arise, it would not be difficult for him to state forcefully that he does not intend to run, will not accept a draft, disavows all efforts on his behalf. Surely those five congressmen could have been made to understand that they are wasting their time and holding out a false prospect — if in fact they are.

The aptest remark I've made that it is only prudent for Kennedy to remain flexible — that Carter might withdraw, for example, or become so hopelessly weak that Kennedy would have to save the country from the Republicans. In fact, with his name and standing in the polls, he is the only presidential possibility who needs no early start, particularly in the dire emergencies suggested. Even in the unlikely event that Kennedy already has decided to run, early next year would be time enough to open a campaign. It hardly seems sensible for him to be deliberately undermining Carter now, for that would be undermining a Democratic administration too, and the president would be held responsible. But that is the effect of Kennedy's continuing tolerance of his party's dump Carter-draft Kennedy euphoria.

**The Times-News**

Editorials

Members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.



### George Will

## Science not to be feared

WASHINGTON — A newspaper story headlines "In The Rain Forest, A Complex and Threatened World" is, to me, irresistible, and not just because a rain forest resembles the Will house at about the time the morning paper arrives.

Another story reports "a significant relationship between heart attacks and changes in the earth's magnetism." Another headline is: "Astronomy Is Puzzled By Oddity in the Sky."

Astronomy should be puzzled: "Something in the Milky Way ... appears to be ... simultaneously flying toward and away from the earth at speeds as great as 30,000 miles second."

These stories appeared recently in the New York Times' science section. Such journalism is good for the soul. Most people, it has been said, resemble huge deserted palaces in which the owner occupies only a few rooms and never ventures into closed-off wings. Exposure to competent journalism about science opens the mind to a sense of mystery.

And as Einstein said: "The most beautiful and deepest experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand in awe, is as good as dead: His eyes are closed."

Closed, indeed, to the commonplace, than which nothing is more amazing. A scientist has written: "Were a naturalist to announce to the world the discovery of an animal which first existed in the form of a serpent; which then penetrated into the earth and, weaving a shroud of pure silk of the finest texture, contracted itself within this covering into a body without external mouth or limbs, resembling, more than anything else, an Egyptian mummy; and which, after remaining in this state, without food and without motion ... should at the end of that period burst its silken encumbrances ... and start in today a winged bird — what think you would be the sensation excited by this strange piece of intelligence?"

While pondering that question, watch the butterfies in your backyard. And consider a letter recently received from a reader opposed to nuclear power. He warned that mankind should not meddle with "things we don't understand." Of course that described electricity not long ago — or, come to think about it, today. What Edison said is, in a sense, perennially and profoundly true: "We don't know one-millionth of one percent about anything."

In any era, there is a characteristic anti-intellectualism and fear of science and technology is today's form. It is, therefore, time to re-mind ourselves in this Nobel Prize acceptance speech of 1934: "I, Albert Einstein, it was 'not until late in the history of mankind, until a few seconds ago so to speak, that it was recognized that nature is understandable and that a knowledge of nature is good and can be used with benefit ..."

Leaving aside the obvious practicality of science, there is a less obvious benefit from even a passing glance at it in daily journalism. It is good for a sense of the dimensions of life to learn, for example, that in there were only three bees in all of Europe, the air of Europe would be more crowded with bees than space is with stars.

As Loren Eiseley writes: "In the 45 years of my existence every atom, every molecule that composes me has changed its position or danced away, and beyond to become part of other beings. New molecules have come from the grass and bodies of animals to be part of me a little while, yet ... my memories hold, and a loved face of 20 years ago is before me still."

## Economics point to Birds of Prey expansion

Thirty miles south of Boise lies a 33-mile stretch of Snake River Canyon which may be unique. It is known as the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, a federally protected refuge for thousands of eagles, hawks, falcons and other raptors.

The natural canyon walls create shelter for the birds, some of which are listed as endangered species. The surrounding sagebrush desert provides the many ground squirrels and other rodents needed for the birds' daily diets. Only one other spot on earth provides equally fruitful lands for birds of prey. That other spot is in war-torn Rhodesia.

The Snake River refuge was founded in 1971. Today, studies are being conducted on the possibility of adding another 800,000 acres of surrounding Idaho land to the refuge and designating the entire region a National Conservation Area. Final proposals based on these studies are scheduled to be presented to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus at the end of this month.

Hearings, which are likely to be scheduled after the recommendations are released, are expected to open up yet another battle between conservationists and developers. In this case, the developers are farmers and real estate agents seeking land for agricultural expansion.

Again, our politicians must weigh the emotional issues of preservation against the concrete realities of economics and growth. But, where birds of prey are concerned, the early economic indicators seem to point to establishing the National Conservation Area, leaving current farming operations intact and prohibiting further expansion.

Recent studies have shown that increased agricultural development in the area could be unprofitable for the state as a whole. New energy sources; resulting in extensive power rate hikes for all citizens, would be needed to irrigate the lands. The increased electricity costs probably would wipe out any expected gains in farm income.

In other words, using the land for agricultural development probably would bring little economic gain to most southern Idaho residents. Better to preserve this public land for its current uses — limited ranching and a rare refuge for proud and mighty birds.

## Political courage needed

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It was disappointing when Gov. Jerry Brown showed up at the White House demanding more gasoline for California.

Carter promised Brown that he would increase California's share. This has angered other governors, such as Jim Thompson of Illinois, who want to know why California should get anything extra when the rest of the country is being asked to conserve its fuel.

When Carter made his promise, he was probably thinking about all those California votes, and about Brown's plans to run against him.

But I wish that the President had shown political courage and that his conversation with Brown had gone something like this:

"Mr. President, we have a crisis and, as the governor of California, I have come here to ask for gas for my state."

"Gov. Brown, I would love to gas your state, I really would. But the Geneva Conference rules of warfare have outlawed the use of gas, so I can't do it."

"That's not very funny, Mr. President."

"Who's being funny? If I zapped California, I'd probably become so popular I could carry the other 49 states. But I'll tell you what, governor, I think we could use tear gas. You just lob a few canisters at any of those fruitcakes who are getting in line to buy two gallons to top off their tanks, and your crisis will be over."

"Let's be serious, Mr. President."

"I am being serious, governor. Maybe laughing gas would do the trick. Have you thought about spraying your citizens with it? We're in line wouldn't it be half bad if they were all giggling and yucking it up and havin' a good ol' time."

"Mr. President ..."

"Why don't you just call me Jimmy?"

"All right, Jimmy ..."

"And I'll call you Gov. Moonbeam."

"Mr. President, let's stick with the issue — we need more gas for our cars."

"Oh, come on, Jerry. If I give you more gas, I know what you're goin' to do with it. You and that Linda Ronstadt are just gonna top off your tank and go drivin' around trying to get the rock and roll stoppie."

"I'm not asking for the gas for myself, Mr. President. My people, the citizens of the great State of California, are the ones who need the gas."

"Oh, psshaw. What do they need all that gas for?"

"To get to work, sir; to get to their jobs."

"Are you puttin' me on, boy? You know darned well that California has enough gas for people to go to their jobs. What they want it for is to go joyridin'. Now, I'm goin' to show you a scientific study I made. Do you know what a Maserati is?"

"It is a sports car."

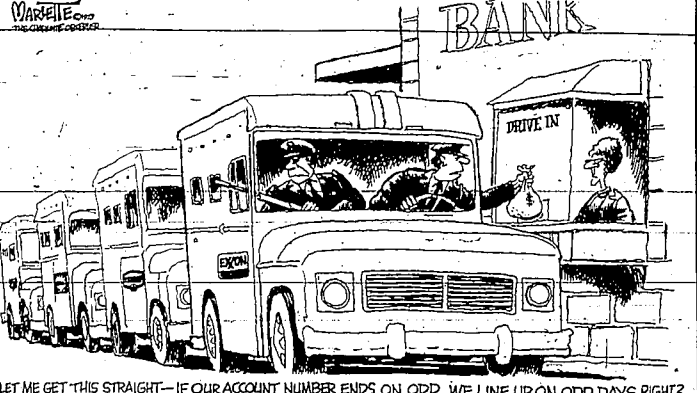
"You bet it is. It is a fancy Egyptian sports car. The cheapest one is \$30,000. It sucks up gas like a hog sucks slop. There's only one thing it's good for, and that's to go 130 miles an hour around a curve."

"What's your point, Mr. President?"

"My point is this: There's only one Maserati dealer in New York. There's only one in Dallas. There's only one in Chicago. But do you know how many there are in California? There are three in California. So what do you say to that?"

"I don't understand your point, Mr. President."

"I'm playing simple-minded with me, boy. People don't drive Maseratis to go to work. They drive them round and round just for the fun of pretending they are movie stars or




### Art Buchwald

## Happiness is a full tank

LOS ANGELES Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The nice thing about working on a newspaper is that you can always find a psychiatrist who will explain the state of mind of people during a crisis.

Last week a psychiatrist in California came to the conclusion that people get "very depressed" waiting in "gas lines." The victims feel a great sense of loss, and it is very difficult for them to adjust to it. Some of them resort to anger while others withdraw into themselves.

These startling revelations could have great impact on the mental health of the country. But that's not all. This is only the tip of the iceberg.

A psychiatrist friend of mine has been doing a study of the attitudes of Americans toward the problems they face today. He talked to 100 people and these are some of the scientific conclusions he arrived at.

People are much happier with a full tank of gasoline than they are going to the hospital for an operation.

When you take a car away from a high school student, he will turn his frustration into antisocial behavior.

Status symbols in the country are changing. A person who gets 22 miles to the gallon in a Honda is much more emotionally secure than a man driving a large Lincoln Continental with a telephone attached to the dashboard.

When a person keeps saying "over and over again, 'Things will get worse before they get better,'" he is a candidate for a nervous breakdown.

The way to avoid stress is not to try to buy gas on Sunday.

"People who dream that they are first in line at a service station usually have happy sex lives.

Those who dream that just when they get to the station the attendant puts up a sign "CLOSED" should seek help from Masters and Johnson.

Most people who hate oil companies have had happy childhoods. Those who have had unhappy childhoods never expected the oil companies to behave any differently.

When you allow someone to jump ahead of you in a service station line, and you don't do anything about it, it usually indicates you had a weak father. If you get out of your car and attack him with a monkey wrench it means you always had a supportive mother.

Those persons who are paranoid about the way the Department of

Energy is handling the present energy crisis are not mentally unbalanced. Those who have delusions that the DOE is doing the best it can should be watched carefully and be referred for treatment at the nearest opportunity.

Crying is the healthiest solution to an energy problem.

Putting your gas tank when it is full of gas does not necessarily mean that you are a Dirty Old Man.

If you are a woman and find every service station attendant attractive, this does not mean you are a nymphomaniac.

Putting leaded gasoline in a car that requires unleaded fuel will eventually cause bed-wetting.

Those people who have a fear of running out of fuel and are constantly topping off their tanks are suffering from an incurable neurosis called Exomphalia.

People who have no other way to get to work overcompensate for their inadequacy by taking the bus. But they are not dangerous to themselves or others and should be left alone.

A psychiatrist who is unable to get the fuel he needs can become just as emotionally disturbed as his sickest patient.

# President at Camp David to recover from rough week

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter spent the Memorial Day holiday at Camp David recovering from a tough week at the Oval Office, certainly one of the low points of his presidency.

His losses in Congress appeared to upset him, even those that were only symbolic. He probably felt a personal pang for Bert Lance. And the draft-Kennedy movement became more vocal.

Carter was perhaps most angered at Congress.

First off, the House Democratic Caucus — which includes all members of his own party — voted by a 240-1 margin against his plan to phase out federal price controls on American-produced crude oil.

Although the non-binding caucus action was only an expression of sentiment, it followed close on real defeats for the president's energy program, including his standby

gasoline rationing plan.

Besides that, the president acknowledged publicly — in a speech to the Democratic National Committee — that he was having a "terrible time" getting his bills to hold down hospital costs-out-of-congressional committees, even though he has made them a top priority item.

Aside from the problems on Capitol Hill, Carter learned along with the nation that the Consumer Price Index — a key measure of inflation — went up an unhealthy 1.1 percent last month.

Then, there was the indictment of his good friend and former federal budget director Bert Lance, accused of many counts of banking irregularities.

On top of that, five liberal House Democrats announced they would work to get Sen. Edward Kennedy into next year's presidential race against Carter. And finally, there was the continuing public opinion polls that show Kennedy to be, much more

popular than the president.

Carter's speech last Friday to Democrats at the national committee's spring meetings reflected his frustrations, and his determination to see the problems through — he strongly indicated he will seek another term.

He talked at length about his

problems on Capitol Hill in particular and concluded at one point he might have had his way in Congress more often. "If I had been a better politician."

Some political observers do not see him ever getting better in that regard.

Whatever Carter's fortunes on Capitol Hill, he has two important

trips coming up to divert his attention for the short-run.

On June 14, he travels to Vienna for a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

He returns to Washington June 18, and after a short rest, will be off again

June 23 for state visits to Japan and South Korea, and a two-day economic summit in Tokyo with leaders of six other industrialized nations. He will be meeting two new conservative Western allied leaders for the first time since their election — Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Canada's Joe Clark.

## Arms exports expand despite pledged curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has nearly doubled weapons exports to developing nations despite his pledge to curtail U.S. arms sales, according to a newly released private study.

In addition, it said, these weapons sales are costing U.S. taxpayers "untold millions of dollars" because of poor management.

The report, titled "The Myth of Arms Restraint," was released by the

Center for International Policy, a non-profit research organization.

Carter, during his presidential campaign and in his early months in office, said that restraining the international arms trade would be one of his major foreign policy goals.

After two years, the report said, that program has proven so weak that "some members of the administration are dropping unobtrusive hints that arms restraint is almost a dead

initiative."

It said U.S. arms exports to East Asia alone in fiscal 1980 are expected to be nearly twice those of fiscal 1977, "the last budget wholly prepared by the Ford-Kissinger administration."

Even when canceled Iranian military orders are omitted from the comparison, it said, U.S. weapons shipments to the Middle East and South Asia are expected to rise an estimated 166 percent compared to

fiscal 1977.

"A lesser known aspect of U.S. arms exports is the untold millions of dollars they cost the American taxpayers through poor management," it added.

The law requires the Pentagon to recover costs it incurs in selling weapons or providing military training under foreign military sales programs.

## Additive ban at heart of saccharin question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the heart of America's saccharin debate is "the Delaney Clause" — a short, clear legal ban against any food additive that causes cancer.

It is named for former Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.J., who championed this consumer protection item during the 1950s. It was passed in 1958 as part of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, and says:

"No additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animals, or if it is found, after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or animal."

That would seem to settle matters for saccharin, because the popular sugar-substitute has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory rats and, according to the Food and Drug

Administration, the evidence linking it to human bladder cancer is growing stronger.

But Congress, "beset by food industry lobbyists, dieticians, doctors treating diabetics and weight-conscious consumers," will, "all likelihood, do nothing to take saccharin off the market."

Rep. Henry Waxman, who chairs the health subcommittee, is proposing to keep saccharin available for at least another three years, so that science may have time to produce an adequate alternative.

In the meantime, the Delaney Clause, under which the FDA sought to ban saccharin following the Canadian studies in 1977, continues to be ignored in this case, and there is talk of amending the language to make it less restrictive.

## China faces deadline for limiting exports

PEKING (UPI) — The United States Monday gave China an ultimatum, telling it must voluntarily limit textile exports to America by Thursday or face quotas and possible defeat of an overall trade treaty by the Senate.

Roving Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss took the hardline stand after failing to budge Chinese negotiators in talks to limit the flow of Chinese textiles into the United States.

The tough position threw a cloud over the blossoming Sino-American friendship, but Strauss said, "There is a limit to how far we can go and we have reached the limit."

"May 31 is our deadline. If there is no agreement, we are going to freeze the 1979 figure for Chinese textile imports" as of that date.

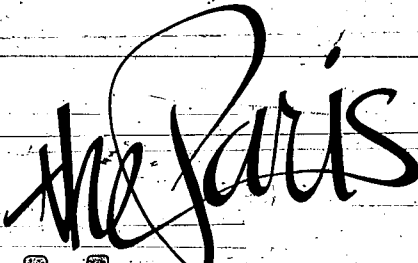
Strauss spoke to reporters after a day of talks with high Chinese trade officials led by Foreign Trade Minister Li-Qiang. The textile negotiations play a crucial role in the rapidly developing Chinese-American trade relationship.

Working level talks broke down Friday and the economic troubleshooters meeting with the Chinese Monday did little to resolve the politically explosive issue.

The trade treaty would grant China most favored nation status in trade with the United States. It also would make China eligible for low interest credits for purchases of American goods guaranteed by the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Strauss said foreign imports already account for nearly 35 percent of the American textile market, affecting jobs of 2.5 million Americans.

Chinese sales of textiles and clothing in the United States rose from \$7 million in 1972 to \$38 million in 1977.



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# People

## Sacramento Dixieland Jubilee draws huge throng on weekend

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Disco may be the national music fad, but you'd never know it at the annual Dixieland Jubilee.

An estimated 100,000 persons spent the Memorial Day weekend tapping their feet to the wailing beat of the sixth annual jubilee featuring 70 bands.

"There's Morik's father!" yelled a young woman at a Saturday night concert. She was close.

Actually, it was actor Conrad Janis who plays Mindy's father on the television show "Mork and Mindy," but plays an aggressive trombone with the Beverly Hills Unlisted Jazz Band, one of the festival's most popular attractions.

Actor George Segal, who sings a rousing "Old Dominion Line," plays banjo with the group.

The four-day event is staged mostly in Old Sacramento, a neighborhood that includes some of the oldest buildings in the city. The bands play in bars, restaurants and outdoors.

Many of the buffs take on a beer glow as they move under the hot sun from band to band. As night falls, the party, naturally, just keeps on.

A special "church" service was held Sunday morning, drawing 2,000 persons who flowed into a tent behind the "Resurrection Brass Band of Los Angeles."

Bands this year came from many states as well as Poland, Scotland and Japan.

But for all the notables, there were hundreds of musicians who relatively few had heard-of, people like Edna Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis plays tenor sax with the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Band from Salinas, Calif. She appears old enough to draw Social Security, but her solos are vigorous, full of spirit.

Asked if she would mind disclosing her age, she replied "I'm not keen on it."

## George Brent, screen star, dies at age 75

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — George Brent, the handsome and urbane actor who played opposite many of the leading ladies of the screen in the 1930s and 1940s, was found dead at his home of "natural causes," authorities reported Sunday. He was 75.



GEORGE BRENT ...found dead at home

His body was discovered Saturday by his daughter Suzanne and two friends, actor George Lewis and producer A.C. Lyles, both part of a lunch group of Hollywood veterans.

Brent, who retired from acting to raise horses, had recently suffered from emphysema.

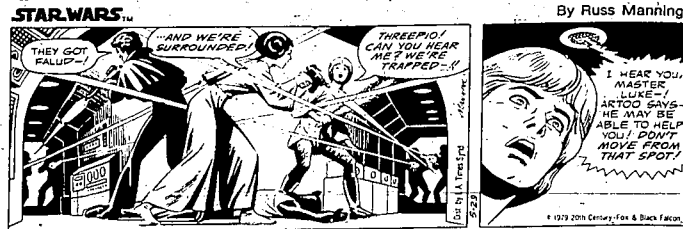
He was of the class of slick-haired, sophisticated matinee idols and was known as a smooth-fall-to-be-cast opposite strong leading ladies, such as Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Fontaine.

He was romantically linked with Greta Garbo and his five wives included actresses Ruth Chatterton, 1923-33, Constance Worth, 1937, and Ann Sheridan, 1945. His marriage to former model Janet Michale lasted 20 years until she died of cancer four years ago.

Born George Brent Nolan in Ballinacorney, Ireland, he moved to New York at age 11, after the death of both his parents, to be raised by an aunt. He returned to Ireland at 18, ostensibly to enroll in a university in Dublin, but also to follow a growing interest in Irish politics.

He began his acting career in the early 1920s at the famed Abbey theater. He also reportedly became involved with the Irish Revolutionary Army in his fight against the British.

After his career began to fade in the late 40s, Brent spent most of his time raising horses on a ranch at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., occasionally taking small roles.



## Chains holding Virginia home together

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Mathew Burton family is living in a home held together by chains.

"I have a house that's falling apart," said Mrs. Burton, who lives in suburban Chesterfield County. "We are being held together by chains."

The chains, which hold the foundation together, criss-cross the den and several other rooms, making it difficult to move around, Mrs. Burton said.

She said the first crack in the brick foundation appeared in 1971, just a year after she and her husband bought the house from the builder, T.

Neville Ingram, for \$25,000.

"We thought it was a normal, little settlement," she said. "The crack widened out a little bit, and my husband patched it neatly."

Then the crack widened past the patch and Mrs. Burton said she became "very alarmed."

Each winter, the cracks got wider, Mrs. Burton said. Some of the cracks in the dining room wall are so large she could put her thumb into them. And some doors have to be forced shut, she said.

Mrs. Burton said one side of the house appears to be tilting, and that

the concrete footings on that side are only "one to two inches," while the couple had been told the footings were eight inches thick.

When Mrs. Burton and her husband decided it was necessary to have the house repaired by professionals, they were told "the repairs would cost between \$6,000 and \$10,000."

"We are going to have to buy this house over again and still finish paying the loan that's on it," she said. Ingram refused to comment on the

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

**G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider the material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an audience.

**R:** Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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

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**BACK TO HEALTH**

By Michael Haneline D.C.

Parents should keep an eye on their children to be sure that their activities do not overtax their still-developing spines. Skateboard riding, with cart loads, is one of the other, puts a strain on the pelvis and spine.

Youngsters also invent weird contortions while watching TV or doing homework. Such distortion and abuse could result in the displacement of one or more vertebrae. This in turn pinches the nerves that carry messages from the brain to all parts of the body.

It pays to see that your child gets periodic chiropractic examinations and correction of any defects. Phone our office.

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# Horoscope

Geminis should do own needed information today

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Many delays can be in effect in putting across your views. You need to spend more time and thought on important matters before they are finished. Good for working out family problems.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have to give your home more time and attention if you want it to operate more smoothly. Show that you are a patient person. Entertain friends at home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Oct. 23)** Get your books in order and don't mail out any letters unless you go over them carefully for possible errors. You have to be particularly careful in travel.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study how to cut down on expenses and build a reserve quickly. Forget that advice who is not up to par and could give you the wrong advice. Get needed information on your own.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You are unable to make progress as you wish, so use the time to develop work left standing for some time. Improve your appearance and make a nice impression on others.

**LIO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You feel limited now but if you keep at the work ahead of you you still accomplish a good deal. Don't rely on a trusted adviser who is too busy now and too slow for you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Friends become so disappointing now so avoid them for the time being. A delayed will become more enjoyable when finally reached.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Don't take any risks where your reputation is concerned. Be patient if you meet with delays where personal wishes and desires are your aims. They may not be good for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You are too busy to get into new outlets, so be content to study into them more. You may argue with a new contact early in the day, but can reconcile in the evening. Make no mistake in money matters.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try to cut down on expenses and interests so that you need not drive yourself so much. Wait until late in the day to have a talk with a co-worker and get good results.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Relocate talks with associates to the latter part of the day for best results. You have made plans that need revision now. Take no risks while out driving or walking.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Take it easy with co-workers since they are apt to be in a rebellious mood today. Take good care of your health and improve it via night treatments. Peace is the keynote now.

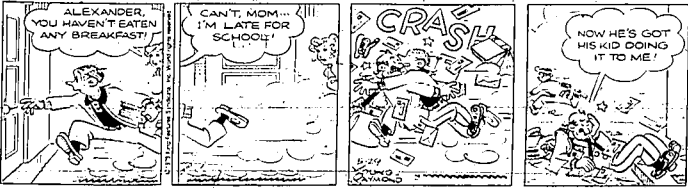
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make sure you maintain control whether in business or home matters. Don't plan recreations as yet, since there are bound to be delays.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will get right down to the very root of problems and upon reaching maturity will be able to apply new methods and short-cuts, so be sure to slant the education along such lines, be it in law, medicine, teaching, etc.

## PEANUTS



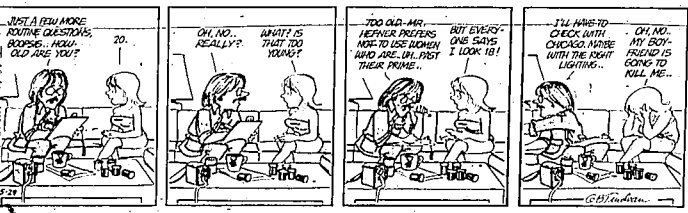
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

Bright fellow in Dublin made winning bet; his word now a favorite among Scrabble players

It was in Dublin, Ireland, about 188 years ago that a bright fellow bet his associates he could coin a word that would wind up in general use just about everywhere. You're on, they said, or words to that effect. So he manufactured a four-letter little gem totally without any meaning at the time. He wrote it in public places. He distributed it on handbills. He published it in periodicals. Nobody understood it. It caught the national and even the international curiosity. And finally acquired a definition, too. The word was "quix."

Every study we made on the subject of jealousy in humans indicates it's far more common among women than men. What makes this odd is the fact that such appears to be the case only among humans. In lower animals, it's the male only that exhibits jealousy.

**Q.** How come an argument at a baseball game is called a rhabarb?  
**A.** Show business insiders got that one going, and the big-name sportscasters spread it around. When "theatrical" directors wanted an angry-crowd scene, they ordered the extras to repeat the word rhabarb, rapidly. It created a rising rumbling effect without letting any one performer stand out. And any anger scene came to be characterized as a rhabarb.

**Q.** What does "Hannukkah" mean?  
**A.** Dedication. Or more specifically, rededication. Or even more specifically, the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after it was defiled by Antiochus of Syria.

**LOVE AND WAR**  
 Nine out of 10 women at the age of 30 have husbands. And chances are about fifty-fifty that the tenth one will have a husband before long, too. Most probably, she'll marry a man in his forties. Or so report the statisticians.

At last report, the cars in the Soviet Union outnumbered the auto repair shops by 2,200 to one. To get a car fixed there is no easy trick, I'm told.

No vegetarian should forget that some of the most formidable beasts in the animal kingdom — elephant, hippo, moose and rhino — don't eat meat.

Best measurement of the average 17-year-old girl is 30.1 inches.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



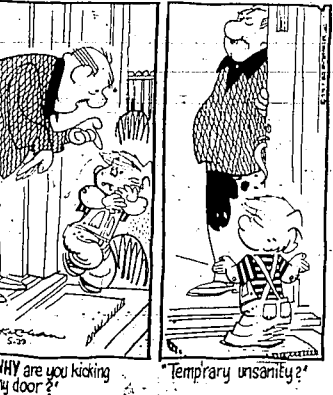
## RICK O'SHAY



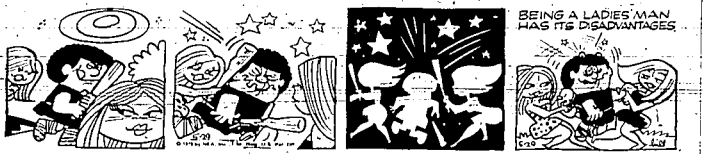
## BEEBLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



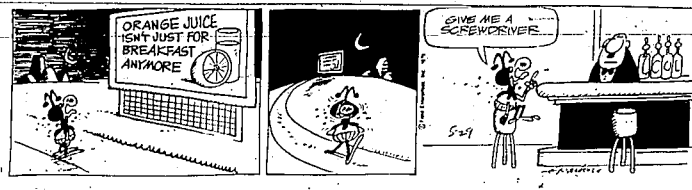
## SHORT RIBS



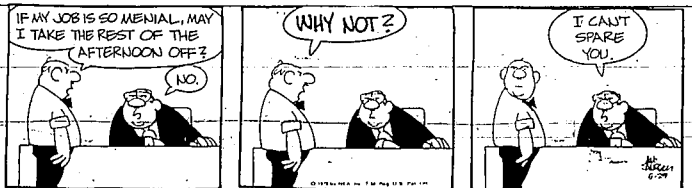
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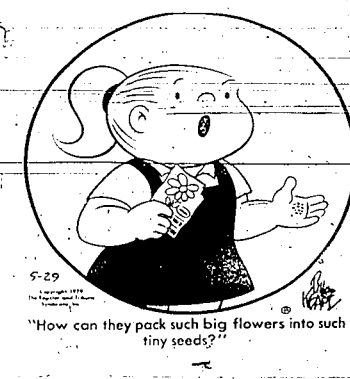
## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



## FAMILY CIRCUIS









Dear Abby

# Fountain of hair still sought

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © The Chicago Tribune  
 New York Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just heard that a scientist in Budapest, Hungary, recently came up with a formula that will actually grow hair on bald heads! They claim that this miracle lotion, which is a combination of herbs and chemicals, not only restores hair on bald heads, it also prevents people who have hair from losing it! This sounds too good to be true.

I'm told that the Budapest shopkeepers sold out their first shipment to some very cynical customers; when a week later, the stuff started to show results, word got around and the shopkeepers had to call the police to keep the "hiding" customers from breaking down the doors. Have you heard anything about this product?

INTERESTED IN ILLINOIS  
 DEAR INTERESTED: Yes, I've heard these hair-raising reports, but I'm skeptical.

If this product from Hungary is not also from hunger, it will be marketed all over the world.

DEAR ABBY: PUZZLED IN MANHATTAN wrote: "I'm sure you've heard of Peeping Toms, but I'll bet you've never heard of a Peeping Tina. Tina is my wife. We have a view of a large apartment house from our bedroom window, and Tina loves to stand in the dark and watch men undress. Is something wrong with her?"

You replied, "Such curiosity is considered normal in adolescents, but your wife should have outgrown it by now."

Abby, I've lived in high-rise apartments for years, as do many of my friends, and we all enjoy the game of "neighbor-watching." As a matter of fact, a pair of binoculars by the window is standard equipment for every apartment.

I am in my 30s and my friends are in

their 50s and we aren't considered adolescents.

LOVES TO LOOK IN MANHATTAN DEAR LOVES: Whatever happened to the right to privacy? Or do you go with the theory that people who undress with the shades up are closet exhibitionists? Granted there is a touch of the voyeur in all of us — but binoculars by the window? Aw, c'mon!

DEAR ABBY: Why do fellows say, "I'll call you," and then you never hear from them again?

This has happened to me and a lot of my girlfriends so often it's not even funny.

HURT IN KOKOMO DEAR HURT: Some fellows say, "I'll call you," because they think that's what most girls want to hear. And they're right. But it has about as much meaning as, "See you around," or, "Let's get together sometime."

The next time a fellow says, "I'll

call you," if you want to shake him up, say, "Terrific. WHEN?"

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between my husband and me. He says that my sister's husband is HIS brother-in-law. I say that my sister's husband is MY brother-in-law, but he isn't my husband's brother-in-law. He is my husband's sister-in-law's husband. Who's right?

SAN CLEMENTE DEAR SAN: Webster defines "brother-in-law" as follows: 1) the brother of one's husband or wife; 2) the husband of one's sister; 3) the husband of the sister of one's wife or husband. So your husband is right.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Valley favorites

ELNOR WOOD  
 743 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls

FAVORITE MAPLE BROWNIES

- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs and sugar. Add vanilla, maple flavoring and milk. Add chocolate melted with butter. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Stir in nuts. Bake in greased square pan in 350 degree oven 25 minutes. Sift confectioner's sugar over top. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

## Free concert today in Twin Falls park

TWIN FALLS — A group of Colorado high school musicians will perform a free concert in Twin Falls Tuesday on their way to the Portland-Rose Festival.

Director of the Montezuma-Cortez High School in Cortez, Colo., Gary Hall said the symphonic band and the stage band will play beginning at noon in the City Park bandshell.

The 83 students from southwest Colorado are traveling by bus to Portland, Ore. to participating in that city's annual rose festival parade.

The award-winning high school band will be one of seven invited from outside Oregon to perform and compete there.

## Money and marriage don't mix well

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Money of the cases, she added, problems that are compounded after the couple splits.

The biggest complicating factor is usually the fixed expenses that a working couple shares during marriage, she says.

Money problems exist in 90 percent

## At Wit's End Erma and friends seek 'The Cause'

By ERMA BOMBECK  
 (This is the second in a three-part series on what happens to missing socks. Today's column deals with "The Cause.")

According to a woman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the answer to disappearing socks is mathematically figured in subsets.

If you wash a pair of blue socks with a red stripe (BLR2) and a pair of green angoras (GRA)2 and a pair of white tennis socks (WHT)2, all three pairs would be called X.

If Y had (GRA)2 and (WHT)2, then every element in Y is an element of X. Hence Y is a subset of X or X ⊂ Y.

If there is a boldness in BLR2 somewhere between fill and spin dry, BLR2 splits.

That answer made more sense than most of the others sent in to determine what happens to socks in the washer.

Most of the writers zeroed in on sex. Like coat hangers and paper clips, socks were believed to have an active sex life — but only in water. Some believed they married, but they fooled around and often divorced in the dryer. No alimony was involved.

Some stayed together through two or three washings, but suddenly turned into a swinging single. One writer believed that socks went through a sex change, coming out another color.

A large number embraced the Planned Obsolescence theory, that is a conspiracy between sock and washer manufacturers who incorporate sock disintegrators (right

## Workshop to explore state of U.S. family

MOSCOW — An intensive two-week workshop exploring the state of the family in the United States and changes in families, is scheduled from June 12-22 at the University of Idaho.

The School of Home Economics workshop title is National Social Policy: Children and Families. Nancy Wanamaker, assistant professor of home economics and director of the workshop, said six objectives have been set for the program. They are:

- to examine the present state of the American family and identify current issues; examine myths about how families function and their independence; investigate social and economic influences; examine policies and programs affecting children and families; determination of personal values on a variety of subjects and to become aware of processes for social action and resources for advocacy.

The first week of the session will be an overview of the subject, including an historical perspective on legislative action, child health and family economics. During the second week, participants will break into small groups to study and investigate an aspect of the workshop subject, according to Mrs. Wanamaker.

State Sen. Norma Dobler will discuss Idaho legislation of the family — Dr. Sherill Richards, Washington State University home economist for child and family studies, will discuss child care.

Other classes being offered through home economics this summer include life experiences in transition, June 12-22; nutrition education for elementary teachers, June 18-22; recent advances in consumer education, June 25-July 5; advanced family relationships, July 9-20.

## Beta Sigma Phi installs officers for new chapter

TWIN FALLS — Beta Sigma Phi, an international social sorority and service organization, has installed officers for a new chapter in Twin Falls. New Gamma Mu Chapter officers include Bobbi Pyle, president; Sue Foster, vice president; Cora Lee Detweiler, recording secretary; Nancy Jackson, corresponding secretary; Tricia Welch, treasurer; and Karma Scholl, extension officer.

Gamma Mu are Greek letters standing for Life, Learning and Friendship. Beta Sigma Phi has 12,000 chapters in 24 countries, with a worldwide membership of over 250,000.

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**Solution:** Delay the first payment up to 6 months. With a Tailored Loan from Person-to-Person Financial Center.

**Problem:** Some of your furniture has seen better days. And you could use a few other things around the house. You'd like to borrow the money, but with the two kids in school you could use some extra time to pay it back.

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# Interest checking accounts yield confusion

By TIM OGDEN  
United Press International

A woman who deposited money on promises of 5 percent interest — but not on the service charges that ate away at her profits — stalked up to the Charleston, W. Va., bank intent on venting her anger.

She flaunted a pair of scissors before startled bank officials and customers and, so the story goes, with relish snipped her checkbook into confetti.

"That's what I think of your service charge," she said.

Target of her frustration was the bank's Automatic Transfer Service authorized last Nov. 1 by new federal regulations. Better known as interest checking, the system allowed a customer's savings account to glean 5 percent interest, with funds funneled into a separate checking account as checks are written.

But bewildering variation of plans, along with the computation of maintenance fees, transfer levels, transfer fees and other esoterica, can befuddle even the most mathematical mind intent on gliding the checkbook blank.

Many banks are careful to note that ATS is not for everyone. Indeed, while interest checking can benefit more affluent customers, payday-to-payday customers are priced out of the market.

Minimum balances up to \$2,500 and higher are required to eliminate service charges. With a balance consistently below the required level, profits are eroded or wiped out by such fees.

One bank executive, whose bank has heavily promoted ATS in the highly competitive Chicago market, said high minimum balances, and substantial fees imposed if they are not met, are necessary for banks to break even.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the consumer affairs subcommittee of the House Banking Committee, is one of the most vocal critics of interest checking.

"The woman who stormed into her bank — and cut-up-her-checkbook exemplifies the frustration of customers who have been hit by high costs of ATS," he said.

"For most people, ATS is little more than giving with one hand and taking with the other. Some banks are imposing charges which could total well over \$50 per year. For many customers, such charges can quickly eat up any interest earned under the plan."

Bank of America in San Francisco

offers a typical ATS program — 5 percent interest and no service charges if a \$2,000 minimum daily balance is maintained. If it is not, a \$3 per month fee is imposed along with a charge of 10 cents per check.

The customer who maintains a \$1,000 daily balance can write 30 checks per month does not fare well — receiving \$50 interest for the year but paying \$72 in service charges for a net loss of \$22.

Like many other free checking programs, the customer who maintains a \$300 minimum daily balance. The customer-able to maintain a \$1,000 daily balance could sink \$300 into a checking account, and put the remaining \$700 in a Savings & Loan account drawing 5 1/4 percent interest to gain an annual net profit of \$36.75.

A Bank of America spokesman said ATS accounts are being maintained well above the \$2,000 minimum balance level.

"We're extremely pleased by the overwhelmingly positive response from both Bank of America customers and non-customers alike," said Barry O'Donnell, marketing project manager of firm deposits.

The Harris Bank in Chicago offers a more intricate variation of interest checking which it attempts to explain in a news release:

"The customer will select a transfer level for his account. When the balance in his checking account reaches this level, funds will be transferred automatically from the savings to the checking account, in \$50 increments.

"The monthly maintenance (sic) fee for the service is \$1, when the service is used. There is a separate daily transfer fee of 25 cents. Customers who keep a \$2,500 average balance in the savings account will be exempt from other checking account maintenance (sic) charges."

Michael Wixted, Harris' assistant vice president for convenience banking, said the program "is still a pretty quiet thing. There's not a great deal of interest. It's growing, but very, very gradually."

But can interest checking be that good a deal when it requires such high minimum balances to eliminate service fees, which in turn siphon away interest profits?

"I don't think so," Wixted conceded.

The minimum balances, he said, are needed for the banks to break even. "If you get \$2,500 is what it takes to meet our costs."

Because of confusion over their

program, executives at New York's Chase-Manhattan Bank produced a television commercial that asked people to come in so it could be explained by bank representatives.

Adding a twist to convenience banking was a recent federal appeals court decision that clouded the future of services such as interest checking. It said federal regulators illegally permitted the programs. It urged Congress to determine their future next year.

Customers have hardly beaten down bank house doors to apply for interest checking — despite glossy, Madison Avenue-style promotions. As of the first of the year, Annunzio said only 400,000 accounts were in force in the nation's 50,000 banking institutions.

Some banks increased prices for other services when they began offering interest checking.

Among them was the Charleston National Bank in Charleston, W. Va., (apparently not the scissor woman's bank) which passed on increases to better meet its own costs, a spokesman said.

The bank increased to \$300 from \$100 the minimum balance for free checking. When the minimum balance is not met, Charleston National charges \$3 a month plus 15 cents a check. It previously charged .10 cents a check on balances below \$100.

Charleston required a \$5,000 minimum balance for free interest checking, the largest of all banks surveyed. Dana Pritchard, senior vice president and director of marketing, said the response to interest checking has been good.

"We have had more response to the service than a lot of banks our size. We didn't think it would be a rear barn burner."

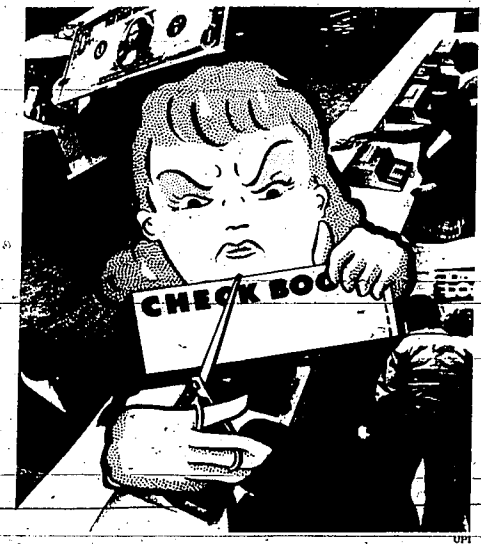
But other banks have decided benefits of interest checking are not worth the trouble it would take to implement the system.

Ray Belcher, first vice president for deposit services at the National Bank of Commerce in Memphis, Tenn., said an extensive marketing research study "determined only lukewarm customer interest."

"We just thought every resource it would have taken to bring up ATS could have been channeled to more productive ways," he said.

A forerunner of interest checking is the so-called negotiable Order of Withdrawal, NOW accounts, which were started in Massachusetts in the

# Business



there usually is no practical difference in the two systems from the customer's standpoint.

"If the bank wants to," he said, "it can make either account identical from the customer's point of view, or can make them different."

A survey of NOW accounts in New York City showed they likewise can be expensive.

Citibank, for instance, requires a \$3,000 average monthly balance to eliminate a \$4 monthly service charge. Bankers' Trust Co., which switched from ATS to NOW on April 1, requires a \$2,000 minimum balance to skip the \$4 monthly service fee.

The switch to interest checking has its problems for the banks. Consider the case of the Dollar Savings Bank, with 13 branches in the New York City area.

The bank last Dec. 15 notified 35,000 free checking customers that on Jan. 15 it would switch them to NOW accounts. Terms were established at \$1,000 minimum balance for no service charge, \$500-\$1,000 at \$1.25 a month and \$0-\$500 at a \$2.50 a month charge.

"We cannot break even if a balance is less than \$500," said Henry G. Wallmate, the bank's chairman.

When five New York legislators held a news conference protesting the switch, Wallmate hurried. "The hell with the legislators. They are not running this bank. They are looking for free lunches."

Wallmate said the bank lost an estimated 1,200 customers since the change was made but otherwise benefited handsomely. The average checking account balance rose from \$353 to more than \$600, he said, for an aggregate increase of nearly \$6 million.

UPI

seem to prefer NOW accounts because they are more easily handled.

But a Federal Reserve Board economist, who said the NOW accounts were allowed as an experiment on the Eastern Seaboard, explained

# Revised estate tax forms out

—BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service has announced that revised estate tax return forms and instructions are now available at IRS offices.

The forms, revised in January 1979, are Form 706, United States Estate Tax Return and Form 706NA, United States Estate Tax Return, Estate of non-resident not a citizen of the United States.

The IRS also announced new Form 706-A, United States Additional Estate Tax Returns.

The new form and the revisions to Form 706 reflect changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the Revenue Act of 1978, the IRS said.

A new question has been added to Schedule E of Form 706, Jointly Owned Property, to provide for the election to value the decedent's spouse's interest in a farm or closely held business in the manner described in Internal Revenue Code section 2040(c). Form 706 also has new

questions on Schedule I, Annuities, to provide for an election to exclude from the decedent's gross estate the value of a lump-sum distribution under section 2039(f)(2).

The IRS said that taxpayers are allowed an election to value qualified real property used for farming or in a trade or business at actual use value rather than fair market value. If all interested parties consent to personal liability for any additional estate taxes that may arise, additional estate taxes will be charged if a qualified heir disposes of any interest in the specially valued property other than to a family member within 15 years after the decedent's death. The election to value the property in this way is made on Form 706.

New Form 706-A is used to report the additional estate tax that may be due because of disposition of the specially valued property or because

qualified use of the property ended prematurely.

Form 706NA has been revised because of a recent interpretive change by the IRS. In the version revised June 1977, the tax computation section included a line for gift taxes payable for gifts made during the decedent's lifetime after Dec. 31, 1976. This line is now deleted. Taxpayers who filed the January 1977 version of Form 706NA and included these gift taxes should file a corrected form using the January 1978 version.

The instructions for the January 1979 version of Form 706.

Now Form 706-A is used to report the additional estate tax that may be due because of disposition of the specially valued property or because

## ActionLine

By BEN MCKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-9931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

### How to handle harassment by trucker

My daughter was driving to Boise alone recently when a semi truck slowed down in front of her. As soon as she had passed, the truck sped up again, passed her, then slowed down again. This happened several times with the same truck. My daughter says she has friends who have also been harassed this way. What can they do? — Twin Falls reader.

Nothing now, but next time the woman should get the license plate number and any other identifying characteristics of the truck. If possible, she should also write down a description of the driver. At the first opportunity, she should pull off the road and report the incident to the state police. The next step is to file charges at the courthouse in the county where the harassment occurred.

The charge would be inattentive or reckless driving. When the matter goes to court, the woman will be called upon to identify the suspect as the driver. Witnesses always help your case, so if another driver might have seen the harassment, get his or her license plate number as well. Cadet Woodbury at the Twin Falls state police office said her office hears this question often.

When I ordered some tapes entitled Elvis: Double Dynamite from Brookville Marketing, in New York, they sent me the record version instead. I returned it to them unopened, along with an explanatory letter. In January I called them, and they said they would mail the tapes right away. Nothing happened. —

Mrs. Heck, Twin Falls.

Now Brookville's customer service department says they are out of that tape. They did promise to mail you a refund check if you send a copy of both sides of your cancelled check and another brief note to the attention of Maria at Brookville Marketing, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10077.

NOTE: Action Line solves problems, cuts red tape, and finds answers. Our volume of mail now requires us to choose only the most novel or serious new inquiries for investigation and future publication. However, over the next few months we will answer all inquiries received before May 1. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be.

### Tire inflation fuel aid

—AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Increased inflation will improve gas mileage in the next decade, according to the Firestone Tire Co.

The company said that, because more pressure in auto tires reduces rolling resistance and therefore helps achieve better gas mileage, tires in the 1980s will be built to accept higher pressures. Today's metric-sized radial tires, for example, are designed to be inflated to 35 pounds, but maximum pressures may go as high as 44 pounds in a few years.

Until recently fuel economy was not

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733-1506  
Earl Faulkner

### Green light on price discrimination

Do you, a small business in the U.S., know that as of today, no law remains on the federal statute books prohibiting manufacturers from giving big buyers the same prices by which they won't give to you?

Are you aware that no longer does the Robinson-Patman Act of 1936 — known as the "Magna Carta" of small business — prevent deals between big manufacturers and their big customers — that can promote the equivalent of a monopoly against you and drive you, a "Mom and Pop" retailer or other little business, to the wall?

Probably not. But above are facts. And you can only start to fight back successfully if, by being aware of what has happened to you.

What has happened is that in a recent landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court shattered the tiny bit that was left of the 1936 Robinson-Patman Act — the historic law which banned discrimination in prices by manufacturers selling to competitors. The court did this with the ruling that

by demanding large discounts from a number of sellers and then maintaining that each seller was merely meeting the competition of the others; the big customer could create a "large business" for itself against monopolistic practices.

In effect, this means that a large buyer can practically control a group of suppliers and exact super-giant concessions from them and if subsequently attacked, it can argue: "Oh well, each one was just matching the other."

The decision comes after years of criticism of the Robinson-Patman Act by economists, lawyers, medium-large businesses, some consumer advocates. For the law had been enforced so rigidly for so long a period that manufacturers often had to charge the identical price to everybody.

This prevented price "chasing," which could have led to much more robust competition and cheaper prices which just might have been passed on to us, as consumers.

The Robinson-Patman Act, indeed, grew out of the same period as the "fair trade laws" which allowed manufacturers to fix prices at which

retailers would sell brand-name products.

Both came into being during the chaotic depression of the 1930s when excessively low prices were regarded as evil and the great competition that developed was considered a great threat to the survival of the economy.

But in the late 1970s-80s, with inflation, the No. 1 evil, the situation is dramatically reversed.

In ATS, when the fair trade laws finally were wiped off the books, an attack on Robinson-Patman became inevitable.

The antitrust division of the Department of Justice actually recommended repeal of the act, but small businesses throughout the country reacted so violently against the idea that Congress let the law alone. And congressional pressure for more enforcement of the law followed pressure for enforcement from small businesses.

Now, the Supreme Court has done to a large extent what Congress refused to do: punched a hole in the law almost as big as the law itself. While this may turn out a plus in the battle against inflation because it will

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U.S. worries about Saudis justified

By RUGENE V. RISHER
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON Saudi Arabia, its oil wealth...

reserves and will be competing with other industrialized nations for increasingly scarce world supplies. Already the Soviets have sought to exploit the U.S.-Saudi rift...

Then in late 1977 Sadat went to Jerusalem on his pilgrimage for peace. The United States knew of his plans, but the Saudis didn't. They were surprised and embarrassed.

Then came the Camp David summit meeting. It became clearer than ever that Egypt would make a separate peace with Israel, Arab solidarity, which the Saudis had worked so hard to achieve, was crumbling.

President Carter on Saudi Arabia got something like this: 'The Saudis do not want to topple Sadat. They are not opposed to the peace process in the Middle East but they are under enormous pressure from hard-line, radical Palestinians.'

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

But as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Congress recently, U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia have reached a new low. Not since the 1972 Middle East war and the resulting Arab oil embargo have relations in this traditional alliance been so strained.

It was not entirely the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty which prompted the souring of relations with the United States. Administration experts point to a whole series of other irritants.

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Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board on Friday, June 1, 1979...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Because a slight closing of the oil tap can send America's high-technology society into a tailspin, the Carter administration is alarmed.

Saudi Arabia sits atop 25 percent of the world's proven oil reserves. It accounts for about 18 percent of U.S. imports, double those from Iran.

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# Officials disagree on crash

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal officials Monday disagreed on whether the fracture of a bolt and the loss of an engine caused an American Airlines DC-10 to crash near O'Hare International Airport, killing 273 people.

Investigators also speculated the engine's separation from the plane's left wing may have triggered the loss of the tail engine on the three-engine jumbo jet, or may have caused a fatal loss of hydraulic pressure — or both.

"That plane should have continued to fly" after the engine loss, said Bob

Buckhorn, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board. "We want to know why it didn't."

But Longhorne Bond, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, said in Washington the Federal Aviation Administration certifies DC-10s to be worthy of flying with one engine having lost power but not with one engine completely off the plane.

Bond made the statement at a news conference in which he ordered the grounding of all DC-10 wide-bodied

jets in the United States as of 3 a.m. EDT Tuesday until their engine bolts can be inspected. Hours later, airlines around the world announced plans to comply with the order. Many said they completed the required checks well before the deadline.

Investigators at the crash site, in the third day of a painstaking process of retrieving pulverized pieces of the plane, were attempting to determine if the tail-engine could have been knocked out of service by bits of flying debris from the wing engine that fell off on takeoff. A fully loaded DC-10 is not capable of flying with two engines out, they said.

McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s DC-10s are designed in a way that causes the wing engine to fly over the wing in case of a breakout in order to prevent damage to the wing.

Investigators said the tail engine would have been more vulnerable to shrapnel damage during takeoff because the tail was in a down position as the plane nosed into the air. Witnesses said the plane gained altitude normally for a few seconds after the wing engine fell off, then lost control.

The engine shrapnel also could have cut through hydraulic pressure lines in the wing or tail and disabled the plane's steering and control system, officials have speculated. The sudden loss of control at a low takeoff altitude could have caused the crash.

The fatal DC-10, flight 191, from Chicago to Los Angeles, lost one of its three engines during takeoff Friday and crashed into a vacant field, killing all 271 persons aboard and two people

on the ground. It was the nation's worst air disaster.

Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein said at a news conference Monday afternoon he had seen the body of an infant among the victims, indicating the death toll may go above 273. No infants were on the passenger list.

But federal officials had said baby clothes were found in the wreckage, and American Airlines said it is common practice not to list infants on the passenger list if their parents wish to hold them in their laps during the flight.

Stein also said he has identified 12 of the crash victims but the names were not released pending notification of relatives.

The NTSB said one of several 3-inch bolts connecting the left wing engine to the plane was fractured, allowing the engine to fall off on the runway at the time the pilot was committed to takeoff.

The bolt could have been fractured for several weeks or even months, Buckhorn said.

Both pieces of the bolt, the nut and the bushing, were found by federal investigators Sunday in a grassy area next to the airport runway from which the plane took off.

"The fracture of that bolt caused that engine to fall off but it did not cause the accident," Buckhorn said. "Because that engine fell off doesn't mean that the aircraft couldn't have continued to fly."

The DC-10 was designed to be able fly with only two engines, he said.

# DC-10 crash effects hit families, others

Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — Some screamed. Some stared.

Some simply shuddered and went on about their business. All of them survived.

They are the families and the friends of the dead. They are the rescue workers who gathered the remains. They are the eyewitnesses and the television viewers.

They are, psychiatrists say, all the people who reacted to the news of Friday's air disaster.

"In a very real way," one expert of the mind said, "we are all survivors of this crash. And each of us is affected by its horror."

The trauma is greatest, of course, for the immediate survivors — the orphaned, the widowed. Their grief, Chicago psychiatrist Jerome Belger said, is and will continue to be acute.

Families were urged to welcome and embrace the friends and relatives who offered their condolences and to use these people to remember the dead in positive ways.

"The sudden shock of this is something we are all feeling," Belger said. "All of us identify with those killed and with those who survived."

Patrick Staunton, president of the Illinois Psychiatric Society, said he reacted personally to the O'Hare crash although he knew no

one on board. His daughter flew to Los Angeles Friday, and although she flew from Texas and not Chicago, Staunton said he was struck by "the immediacy" of the disaster.

"Whether you travel often by plane or not," Staunton said, "you can't help but identify with something like this — the ghostliness of it, the awfulness of it. It is that feeling of 'There, but for the grace of God, go!'"

But there will be nightmares for some who can't forget what they saw — particularly those who saw the plane plunge to earth and explode in flames and those who walked into the blackened field to collect the remains.

"This is the first major crash at O'Hare and it is something people are going to have to process in their minds," Staunton said. "It is very authentic and terrible real for us now. Those who live near the airport may be very much affected by this, as are all of us who watched the awfulness on our television screens."

"One can even explain the force that moved people toward the site of the crash," Staunton said. "The force that made them leave their cars to gawk. If you will. They had to see the thing itself in order to understand, and deal with, this enormous tragedy."



Engine mount bolt should have been here

# Lawsuits from crash may top \$100 million

CHICAGO — An attorney who specializes in aviation law has predicted that lawsuits resulting from Friday's crash of American Airlines Flight 191 would run well over \$100 million.

John J. Kennelly, 59, who has handled air crash cases for 21 years, including some of the biggest in history, noted that payments to relatives of accident victims average \$30,000.

"Nobody likes to talk about the financial aspects of these things," he said. "There's no amount of money that can compensate for the loss of a loved one. At the same time, the law attempts to replace the monetary loss."

Kennelly represented 28 victims in a Dec. 8, 1972, crash at Midway Airport and was one of the leading attorneys in the 1977 collision of two Boeing 747s in the Canary Islands — the worst air disaster in history. He is the author of a two-volume book on aviation law,

"Litigation and Trial of Air Crash Cases."

The amount of compensatory damages sought depends on a person's age, his life expectancy, his earnings and potential earnings, the number of dependents and their ages and life expectancy. Inflation enters into settlements as well.

Suits could be filed against the airline, against McDonnell-Douglas, the manufacturer of the ill-fated plane, or against one or more component makers if the airline attempts to shift responsibility to them, he said.

Kennelly already has been contacted by attorneys representing relatives of three victims of Friday's accident.

He was defensive when asked about handling suits arising from disasters. "What can we do? We didn't make the law. Sure, I feel terrible about it, and I feel there should be a system of paying people so they should not have to go to court at all." But, he said, relatives of the victims "have to have somebody."

# Memorial service held

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — A memorial service was held Monday for the 273 people killed in the American Airlines DC-10 crash — the nation's worst aviation disaster.

"Remember their good works done in faith. Welcome them to eternal life," Cardinal John Cody of the Chicago Archdiocese prayed at the Mary Seat of Wisdom Roman Catholic Church.

About 300 of the victims' relatives and friends attended the services at which 11 priests, ministers and rabbis presided.

"We realize God is the owner, creator and giver of this earthly life so into his heavenly kingdom we

commit their memory," said John S. Hubner, a member of the chaplain's staff at O'Hare International Airport.

American officials say the airline has provided accommodations for many of the victims' families while they await confirmation on body identifications. Out-of-town family members were flown to Chicago and will be flown back home at the airline's expense, officials said.

The families were transported to the services in limousines supplied by the airline. The victims — 271 on board and two others on the ground — were killed Friday when American's flight 191 crashed about 1½ miles from the airport runway.

# Exchange saves his life

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A sympathetic telephone company engineer did an anxious woman a favor Friday and gave up his stand-by seat on the ill-fated American Airlines Flight 191. The good deed saved his life.

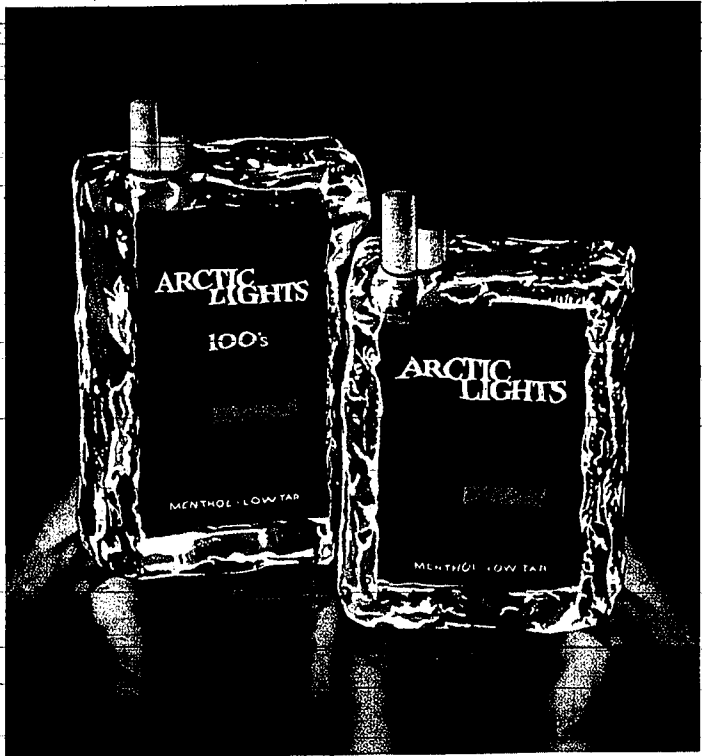
Glenn Nichols, 34, Sacramento, who was returning from a training session at Latic, Ill., arrived at the airport with a confirmed reservation on another

flight.

Since 191 was faster, he waited in line and got a standby seat.

"They called my name and I walked up to the gate," he recalled Saturday. "Just then a woman rushed up and begged for a stand-by ticket, saying, 'I've got to get to Los Angeles.'"

Nichols gave her his seat and took the flight he originally planned. Flight 191 never made it to Los Angeles.



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—more menthol refreshment than any other low 'tar' cigarette.

Full menthol refreshment. That's what ARCTIC LIGHTS delivers. A very special kind of menthol refreshment you just won't find in any other low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

You see, while the filter holds back 'tar,' the

unique new ARCTIC LIGHTS menthol-blend comes right through. Result? You get the iciest, brightest taste in menthol smoking — puff after puff. Light up your first ARCTIC LIGHTS. You just won't believe it's a low 'tar' menthol.

**Arctic Lights: Kings & 100's**

## Power study starts

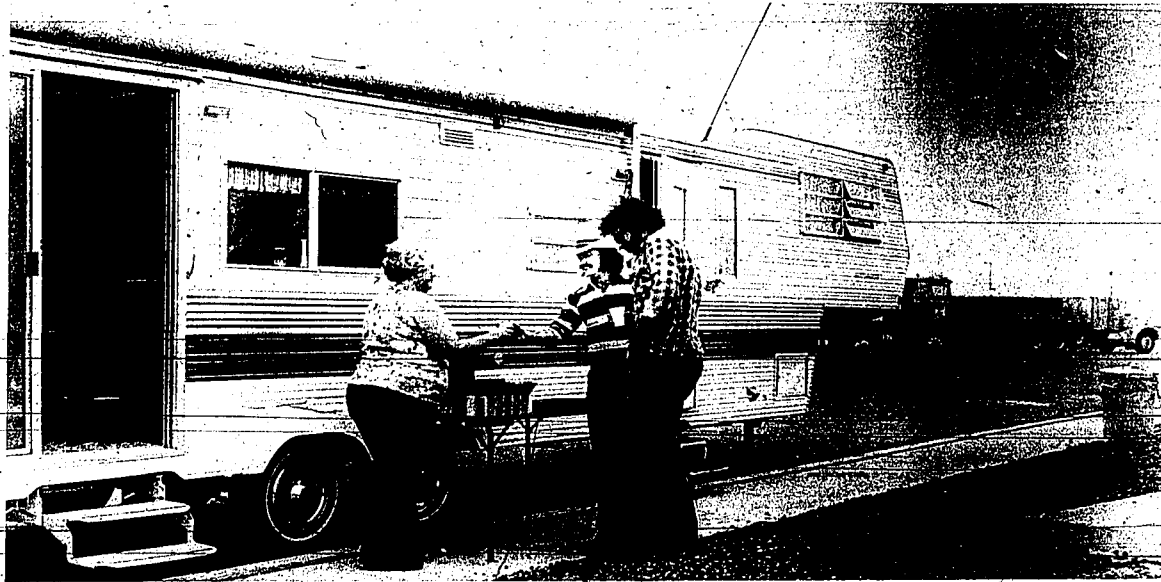
By LONNIE ROSENWALD

**Times-News writer**

MALTA — Farmers who buy their electrical power from the 800-member Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative want to declare their independence from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The 40-year-old south central Idaho cooperative has begun a study of building a hydroelectric power plant that would free it from complete dependence on Bonneville Power's Columbia River System. Raft River administrative coordinator—Bud Tracy says the co-op wants the hydro power supply as a supplement in case of future power shortages expected in the Bonneville system.

Tracy said the co-op has been waiting to start the project for several years but has been delayed by slow licensing. The co-op has just received a federal permit for a three-year study of the Eagle Rock Project, a proposal to build a small, low-head generating dam on the Snake River six miles downstream from American Falls Dam.



Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

## Taking time out from truckin' on a holiday

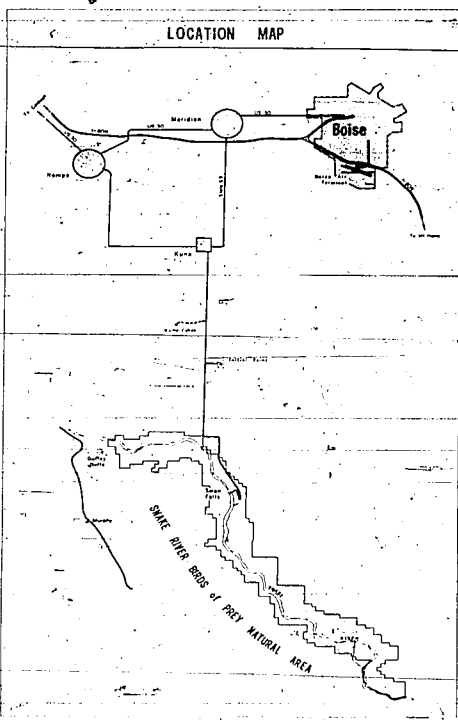
Mrs. Jean Burns of Twin Falls, also known as "Mama Ho Ho" when on the CB channels, offers coffee to two truckers who stopped at the rest area on Interstate 80 north of Twin Falls Monday. Mrs. Burns is a member

of the independent CB'ers of Idaho who offered coffee, juice and cookies to Memorial Day holiday travelers in an effort to reduce accidents. Traffic volume this year was estimated at about 2,000 persons

stopping for refreshments, around a third of the usual number stopping in past years. Donations received are given to the burn center in Salt Lake City.

## Agricultural development freeze could end

# Battle looms over raptor sanctuary



Editor's note: This is the last in a series of three articles on the Birds of Prey Natural Area.

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not everyone loves southern Idaho.

Wilson Price Hunt, the first white explorer to reach this region told the Pacific Fur Company employees in 1811, he had passed through "a dreary desert of sand and gravel."

Some 40 years later, as wagon trains rolled along the dusty lip of the Snake River canyon, impressions were equally strong.

"Our road lay along the Snake River, surrounded by a burnt-to-death country," one traveler wrote.

"Bad-luck-to-the-man-who-is-such-a-sinner-as-to-have-to-see-refuge-in-such-a-country-as-this."

Today, however, what promises to be one of Idaho's more emotional political battles is shaping up in direct contrast to the above sentiments.

Lands under study for inclusion in an enlarged Birds of Prey Natural Area (BPNA) are also claimed by would-be farmers and real estate developers.

"Biologists, wildlife managers and supporters of an enlarged natural area insist the land is unique in the United States, perhaps in the world, in offering the conditions needed for preservation of eagles, hawks, falcons and other birds of prey."

But Desert Land and Carey Act applicants insist they love the land more, and that the interests of the raptors should give way to massive agricultural development.

"For several years, further conversion of some 800,000 southwest Idaho acres into farmland has been frozen, while biologists studied the impact of such land alteration on the raptor sanctuary. Those studies are scheduled to end next month, when recommendations from the Bureau of Land Management will be formally presented to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

There are 260 Desert Land Act and 20 Carey Act applications now filed on lands within those 800,000 acres.

Initial-BLM-estimates, still tentative and subject to change, indicate 700,000 acres will be recommended to be included in the natural area. The entire region would be designated a National Conservation Area.

If that proposal is approved by Andrus, nearly all existing uses in the enlarged natural area will be allowed to continue, including grazing, recreation and existing farming. Only further conversion of public range lands to privately owned agricultural lands, under the two federal land transfer programs, will be barred.

BLM biologists say agricultural conversion seriously reduces the ground squirrel and rodent population which is the major food source of the birds of prey. Their studies also show a reduction in the food supply leads to a direct reduction in the number of raptors. An extensive reduction could reduce some raptors to the point where their numbers would no longer be self-perpetuating.

The formal BLM recommendations will be sent to Washington June 30.

Andrus, a former Idaho governor, will then decide the fate of the once worthless lands which now too many people want.

The Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area was created with a signature on Oct. 12, 1971. Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton signed papers setting aside 31,000 acres of Snake River bottom lands, along with a tiny strip of desert hugging the canyon's rocky edge, as a permanent refuge for raptors.

The eagles, hawks, falcons and other birds of prey that inhabit the southwest Idaho lands, the secretary said, "deserve a sanctuary from the pressure of man."

But while Morton's signature made the region official, a unique combination of natural circumstances precluded his action by thousands of

years to make the area a raptor homeland.

The uniqueness stems from several factors. Of major importance is the Snake River Canyon. Slicing some 400 feet into the dusty flatlands, and the lava rock beneath, it produces thermal air currents enabling the hunting birds to fly or hover with little effort. The raptors also use the sheltered cliff faces for nesting.

But of equal importance is the surrounding sagebrush desert, home for the ground squirrels, rabbits and other rodents on which the raptors prey.

Because of these factors the BPNA is home to the densest nesting population of birds of prey on the American continent, and perhaps in the world. Approximately 10 percent of the world's remaining prairie falcons live in the natural area, along with golden eagles, endangered peregrine falcons and 11 other species of raptors. America's national symbol, the Bald Eagle, hunts in the region during much of the year. BLM studies show more than 1,000 birds of prey now nest and hunt in the natural area.

Creation of the BPNA protected the raptor's nesting sites, but their hunting grounds are now threatened by agricultural development. BLM biologist Mike Koehert, who has studied the natural area for more than six years, recently explained the impact of allowing further Desert Land and Carey Act developments.

"During the recent drought the ground squirrel numbers dropped significantly," Koehert said. "There was a 40 percent reduction in ground squirrels and we then had a 50 percent reduction in the number of prairie falcons." Plowing of the desert lands and placing them in crops, as opposed to existing grazing activities on the lands, would cause another sharp reduction in the main food source of the birds of prey.

Continued on page B2

## Valley roads busy, quiet

TWIN FALLS — The Memorial Day weekend turned out to be a quiet one on Magic Valley highways.

There were no fatal automobile accidents in the Magic Valley over the weekend, although traffic was reported heavy on highways leading to the northern mountains.

Blaine and Cassia County sheriff's officials said Monday evening traffic on Highway 93 through Blaine County and on the road from Couch Summit through Fairfield was as heavy as most three-day summer weekends.

The Idaho State Police reported that a car rolled over on Highway 24 north of Rupert near Klimara early Monday evening, injuring three persons, but not seriously. Details of the accident were unavailable at press time.

Traffic in Twin Falls was very light Monday, as most stores in the downtown and Blue Lakes Mall shopping areas were closed for the holiday.

The quiet weekend did not follow the trend of repeated traffic fatalities on Magic Valley highways set in the early part of the month. So far in May, eight people have died of injuries received in auto accidents.

# Historic sites in Blaine, Cassia counties placed on register

HALLEY — A poet's birthplace, a dam and a hall at an abandoned teacher's college seem to have little in common but what they share together is history.

These three historic sites in Blaine and Cassia Counties are the latest Magic Valley additions to the National Register of Historic Places. All have been added to the National Registers since last September.

The first to be added to the National Register, the official list of the nation's cultural resources worthy of preservation, was Swanger Hall in Albion. Swanger Hall is on the campus of the Albion State Normal School, a teacher college which has been closed. The building was placed on the National Register on Sept. 20, 1978.

Fish Creek Dam in Carey was the next Magic Valley historic site to be marked on the National Register. It received the national historic classification on Dec. 19, 1978.

The Homer Pound House in Halley was designated a national historic place on Dec. 28, 1978. The house, on 314

Second Avenue South, is the birthplace of Ezra Pound, one of the century's greatest American poets.

Pound was influential in founding the American School of Imagist Poets in the early 20th Century. He also helped bring poets like Robert Frost and T.S. Eliot to the public's attention.

His story is often lost as easily as it is preserved. Just two weeks after the Pound House had been placed on the National Register, the historic Hiawatha Hotel in Halley was destroyed by a fire which police ruled as arson.

Built in 1880, the Hiawatha Hotel was one of the finest hotels in the Old West. Stormy times had recently beset the Hiawatha, however, and the old hotel had been closed for about one year before it burned on Jan. 10.

Two other local historic sites in Blaine and Cassia Counties are currently in the process of nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

The Proctor Mountain Ski Lift in Sun Valley currently

awaits approval on its nomination. This ski lift, built in 1936, is the first lift built at the Sun Valley resort and it is also the first chairlift in the world.

The lift was invented by Union Pacific Railroad engineer James Curran, who is said to have hatched the idea after visiting South America. Curran reportedly thought to transport skiers up a mountain after watching a freight lift move bananas from a deck up to a cargo ship.

The Oakley Historic District in Oakley also awaits final approval of its nomination to the National Register. This district is cited as an example of Mormon colonization and late 19th Century frontier architecture.

To help spur the public into preserving historic sites, the federal government in 1976 passed a Tax Reform Act establishing tax incentives for the preservation and rehabilitation of historic structures.

Public Law 94-455 amended the Federal Income Tax Code with provisions to stimulate preservation of historic

commercial and income-producing structures by giving favorable tax treatments for rehabilitations. The reform act also attempts to discourage destruction of historic buildings by reducing tax incentives for demolition of historic structures and for new construction on the site of demolished historic buildings.

These preservation provisions permit owners of certain depreciable properties to amortize the costs of rehabilitation over a five-year period, or to depreciate the costs of a substantially rehabilitated structure at an accelerated rate.

A building in the National Register constitutes a "Certified Historic Structure," and owners of properties listed here are eligible to apply for the certification.

Listing in the National Register also makes a private property owner eligible for federal grants to aid in historic preservation through state programs.



## Bullet guards hold key in game four

SEATTLE (UPI) — The defending NBA champion Washington Bullets, who have already escaped from one 3-3 playoff deficit this spring, could fall into a similar hole today when they play Game 4 of their title series with the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Sonics took a 2-1 lead Sunday when they defeated the Bullets 105-95 before 35,828 fans in the Kingdome, the third largest playoff crowd in NBA history. Game 4 will be played in the 14,000-seat Seattle Center Coliseum because of a Seattle Mariner baseball game scheduled for the dome.

Washington shot a dismal 33 percent from the field Sunday, including an eight-of-33 performance from its four guards.

"We are searching for anything," said Bullet coach Dick Motta of his club's offensive problems.

In Game 3, the Bullets tried getting more scoring from the center position. Wes Unseld responded with 23 points in

the losing cause.

"We work as hard as any team," said Unseld. "Nobody seems to want to believe that."

Motta also continued to experiment with moving forward Bobby Dandridge to guard down the stretch. Dandridge was effective in the backcourt in the San Antonio series, but the Sonics can defend Dandridge with 6-foot-4 Dennis Johnson, one of the premier defensive players in the league.

"I don't like being in the backcourt," said Dandridge, "but we have to get some production from our big guard."

Concerning the late-game shifting of Dandridge to guard, Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens commented, "If we continue to run and play our game, then Bobby is going to have to play a guard (on defense) and I think that's going to be tough for him."

In Game 3, the Sonics did not rely on the pressing, double-team defense that bothered Washington so

much in Game 2.

"We didn't want to trap as much," said Wilkens. "We'll use it again when we're ready for it. You don't want to do the same thing all the time."

The Sonics have won two straight games but seem wary of the comeback potential of the defending champs.

"The series is too young to decide yet who's got the edge," said Seattle forward John Johnson.

"We really feel good," said the Sonics' Gus Williams. "But there's no way we can relax because they can come back and win two or three straight."

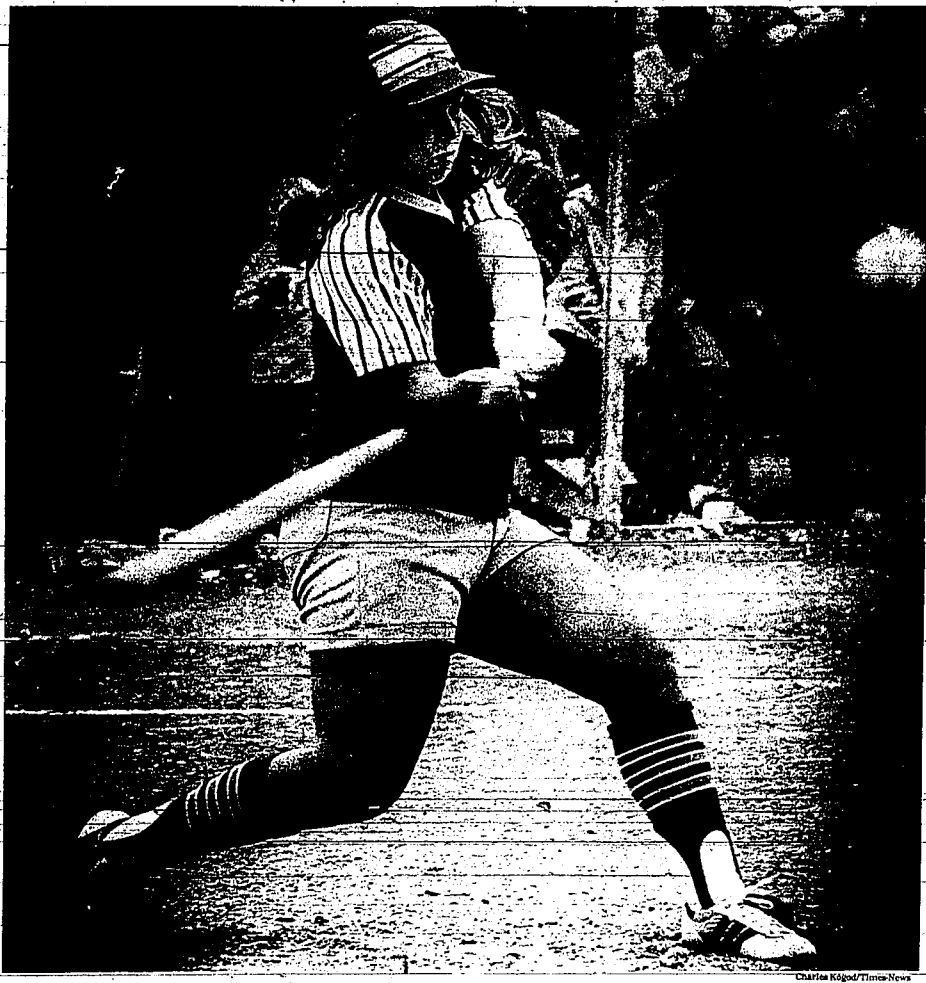
"Tomorrow is another day and Tuesday is another game," said the Bullets' Elvin Hayes. "Every game is a game you got to win."

PLAYOFF NOTES: Friday morning, Gus Williams was flying out of Washington alone when he ran into a Chicago writer. He had just changed his plans to fly to Los Angeles.

"I have friends there," Williams said, "but at the last minute, I changed my mind and went to my home in San Francisco. If I hadn't, I might have made that connection in Chicago." The American Airlines Flight 191 connection to L.A., which crashed.

Washington is making a habit of falling behind, then rallying late. "I gotta talk to the commissioner," Dick Motta said, "about adding another quarter." ... Kindgame public-addressman George Toles is so friendly, he announces players by their first names, including the opponents. "Basket by Gus!" "One-and-one for Elvin."

Elvin (11 m No Choker) Hayes had 14 points in Game One, went scoreless in the fourth quarter of Game Two. ... Phil Chester played for Washington for the first time — ineffectively. Dave Corrine didn't play, and Mitch Kupchak didn't suit up again.



Sandy Hills slugged her team to the team championship and then carried off the top batting award

## Tourney champs Pour Haus wows 'em

By GARY ELLASSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the years, Pour Haus-Smith's Concrete Finishes and Blue Lakes Green Froun have traded victories in an intense inter-city rivalry in women's slowpitch competition.

But Sunday and Monday during Newton's Sports Center's Invitational Softball Tournament at Harmon Park, Pour Haus left no doubt that this could be "their" year.

Pour Haus, behind consistent hitting and a solid defense, rolled to the championship with a convincing 10-2 victory over Blue Lakes.

Earlier in the tourney, the experienced yellow and green outfit dropped the front farm team 11-1. The two wins gives them a claim to the title of "best women's softball team" in Twin Falls right now.

Professional Pharmacy, which placed fourth in this tourney, is the only team to beat Pour Haus this year. That coming early in the regular season 9-8.

"Maybe this is our year," said an elated Coach Tom Coonts. "If our defense continues to play like it did the past two days and our hitting continues we can go a long way."

What that defense did during the four-day tournament was limit its four opponents to six runs. Pour Haus beat Wolverton of Twin Falls 20-0, Blue Lakes 11-1, Kennedy Hay Crew of Nampa 12-3, and Blue Lakes 10-2.

"The whole team was just super some great catches," said Coonts.

One of the brilliant ones was turned in by Karla Mier at shortstop who quelled a Blue Lakes rally in the fifth with a one-handed stab of a ground ball just to the right of second base, stepped on the bag forcing one runner out and sailed the ball to first for a double play.

The play stopped a potential rally for Blue Lakes in the fifth inning.

Pour Haus jumped on Blue Lakes early getting five runs in the first inning for a 4-1 lead.

"It seems like when we can get ahead like that, our defense always tightens up," said Coonts.

With the defense stopping the balls,

Sandy Hills, ReNoe Reece, Patty Wasko and Mier punched out the hits. Hills, who was the tournament's leading hitter with a .700-plus average, delivered one of the key hits in that first inning which all but sewed up the game. Reece and Wasko contributed three hits, while Mier socked a driving triple, also in the first.

"Sandy had a super tournament," said Coonts. "She deserves a lot of credit."

For Hills, 1979 seems to be treating her good so far. The slugger says she's hitting the ball a lot better.

"When the team's attitude is good, you play better," she said. "We help each other out."

Coach Pete Turner of Blue Lakes thought "attitude" hurt his young squad.

"We just weren't in the ball game," he said. "We've got to be ready for it."

He said after the team fell behind in the first inning, it was hard to recover.

Blue Lakes, last year's second place finisher in state and a recent champion at a Boise tourney, fields six new players this year.

"It's going to take some time for us to get going, but don't count us out," he said.

Two new players, both veterans of the team, are expected to join the squad later in the season.

While Professional Pharmacy captured fourth place, third place went to Intermountain Agency of Salt Lake City which was the odds on favorite to win the tourney when it started Friday afternoon.

But two surprising losses to Blue Lakes Sunday and then again Monday erased any hopes it had of taking home the top prize.

Intermountain's Toni Marie Rodda was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Members of the winning Pour Haus team included Twyn Bulcher, Carol Koonts, Joleen Toone, Debbie Allen, Julie Astorquia, Tammy Gartner, Jo Dee Hillier, Barbara Smith, Val Van Leuwen, Reece, Hills, Wasko and Mier.

## Thatcher's decides to stay ... then takes home the hardware

By GARY ELLASSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thatcher's of Salt Lake City thought it was eliminated from men's tournament softball action Sunday afternoon when it dropped a close one to Donnelly's A's Factory Tire of Twin Falls.

In fact, the team was loading up its gear and getting ready to head for Utah before it found out that there was still one more day of competition in the Newton's Sports Center's A-B division Invitational.

Donnelly's probably wishes the team would have

headed out of town, as the rugged Salt Lake City crew regrouped and came back Monday to whip Donnelly's 3-2 and 7-5 to claim the title.

It was the first tournament championship for Thatcher's in three tries in Twin Falls.

"Defense is what wins it for us," said Coach Butch Jentsch. "Most of us have been playing together since high school and we know what to do."

Thatcher's had to fight back through the loser's bracket after Donnelly's registered a 7-1 victory Sunday. The two wins Monday were sweet revenge.

"It was just a matter of us going out and playing our game," said Jentsch. "We knew we could hit the ball."

Thatcher's has averaged about 20 runs per game in league play in Salt Lake City, but in Twin Falls it didn't hit the two-digit figure all weekend.

"The wind today was terrible," the coach said, "but the hits started falling in the final two games."

For Donnelly's it was a disappointing end to a sparkling performance the first three days.

Currently standing atop the B division standings in Twin Falls, Donnelly's just couldn't get the hits when they

needed them in Monday's championship games.

"We hit the ball hard, but it didn't find the holes," said Coach Kurt Klump.

He praised the team's defensive work throughout the tourney.

Third place was won by Moore's Business Forms of Jerome and Hawkins of Buhl was fourth.

Donnelly's outstanding shortstop, Larry Blackwood, was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Mark Tundag of Heburn's Ore-Ida team was the leading hitter with a .785 average.

## Record Indy payoff

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday night distributed a record payoff of \$1,271,954 among the 35 starters of the 63rd Indianapolis 500.

The previous record of \$1,145,925 was set last year.

Rick Mears, the new Speedway champion, and his Penske Racing Team took home \$270,401, about \$20,000 less than Al Unser and his crew received for winning last year's race.

The difference was that Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., led only 25 laps in Sunday's holiday classic while Unser led considerably more in winning his third race here a year ago.

The total distributed Monday night included \$1,069,154 from IMS, with the remainder in accessory prize money.

Four-time race winner A.J. Foyt, who Sunday competed for a record 22nd consecutive year, received \$107,291 for finishing second. Third-place Mike Mosley took home \$65,031, fourth-place Danny Ongles \$41,197, and fifth-place Bobby Unser \$42,219.

Unser, a two-time winner, led 89 of the 200 laps — more than any of his rivals.

## Big social event Racing's not all that went on at Indy

c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — As reporters, professors and other bystanders have learned by now, the message on the T-shirt telling the story. At the 63rd running of the Indianapolis 500, the message, suitably re-soaked before the race had ever begun, read: "Race cars? I came here to party!"

The Western world's biggest sporting event is also its biggest social — and occasionally unsocial — event. Floating on an ocean of beer, basking under a sun that pierced long-hanging clouds providentially before the race's thunderous start, shoulder to bare shoulder, the race course's 300,000 spectators seemed to enjoy one another's company and the day as much as they enjoyed the race.

For many, the party is the race.

The party at Indianapolis takes several guises and several tones. The mecca of good times — to the

Indianapolis Speedway what the bleachers are to Yankee Stadium — is the arcing infield around the first turn. There, a swirling horde of barebacks in halter tops and long hair, perched on cars, trucks and vans, draining beer cans seemingly just to throw the empties, live the denizens of the Snake Pit, scene of Indy's annual celebration of the youth culture.

"We come for the fun," said Verne Dickson, 22, a mechanic from Kalamazoo, Mich., and a Snake Pitter for the third consecutive year. Denizens of the Snake Pit are not loquacious, except perhaps when one of the many pretty women walks by.

Dickson and three friends arrived in his van and watched the race from a ratty old sofa propped on the roof. Cindy, Dickson's companion, said she enjoyed the race but could not tell the cars apart.

All around, the sound of rock and roll from car

radios with stereo speakers competed with the snarl of the race cars, and a smell that was not like tobacco smoke mingled with the rank odor of the race cars' diet — at 1.5 miles to the gallon — of methyl alcohol.

There were other parties going on, meanwhile. Under the grandstands and over by the Speedway Motel are the hospitably sales rented by major sponsors of race cars. In upwards of \$20,000 a year, in these cool, carpeted cabs the publicity staffs of Indy's heavy hitters — Sears, STP, Champion Spark Plugs — entertain their big clients and their wives and friends.

The Norton Co., an abrasive-products manufacturer that is also riding high on sales of its oil-drilling bits, brought 1,400 guests from around the country to Indianapolis for three days of eating, drinking and, incidentally, race-going.







1000 Commercial... FRESH COMMERCIAL... FISH MARKET... 733-2551

1001 Lost and Found... LOST one male black lab... 733-7902

1002 Special Notices... ALDE VERA 100% stabilized... 734-2311

1003 Insurance... INSURANCE... 423-5000

1004 Memorial Notices... IN MEMORY OF... 733-2551

1005 Personal... IN DIVORCED... 733-2551

1006 Leaving for Los Angeles... LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES... 733-2551

1007 Alcoholics... ANONYMOUS... 733-5300

1008 The Real Anti-Christs... THE REAL ANTI-CHRISTS... 733-2551

1009 Farm Tractor and Equipment... FARM TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT... 733-2551

1001 Jobs of Interest... LOOK WANTED! Ageless... 733-2551

1002 Jobs of Interest... ALL ABOARD... 733-2551

1003 Jobs of Interest... ASSISTANT MANAGER... 733-2551

1004 Jobs of Interest... AVON... 733-2551

1005 Jobs of Interest... BOOKKEEPER... 733-2551

1006 Jobs of Interest... HAROLD D. GARRETT... 733-2551

1007 Jobs of Interest... DELIVERY WAREHOUSE... 733-2551

1008 Jobs of Interest... DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB?... 733-2551

1009 Jobs of Interest... DRIVE WAY SALESMAN... 733-2551

1010 Jobs of Interest... ELECTRICIAN WANTED... 733-2551

1011 Jobs of Interest... ELECTRONICS... 733-2551

1012 Jobs of Interest... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... 733-2551

1013 Jobs of Interest... LEGAL SECRETARY... 733-2551

1014 Jobs of Interest... LPN-OFFICE NURSE... 733-2551

1015 Jobs of Interest... MAINTENANCE MACHINIST... 733-2551

1016 Jobs of Interest... MATURE COUPLE... 733-2551

1017 Jobs of Interest... BOOKKEEPER... 733-2551

1018 Jobs of Interest... EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE... 733-2551

1019 Jobs of Interest... DELIVERY WAREHOUSE... 733-2551

1020 Jobs of Interest... DRIVE WAY SALESMAN... 733-2551

1021 Jobs of Interest... MILKER WANTED... 733-2551

1022 Jobs of Interest... NIGHT AUDITOR... 733-2551

1023 Jobs of Interest... PART-TIME OFFICE... 733-2551

1024 Jobs of Interest... PART-TIME OFFICE... 733-2551

1025 Jobs of Interest... SUPER SALES OPPORTUNITY... 733-2551

1026 Jobs of Interest... THE ARMY WILL RECALL YOU... 733-2551

1027 Jobs of Interest... THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE... 733-2551

1028 Jobs of Interest... THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL... 733-2551

1029 Jobs of Interest... WELDER... 733-2551

1030 Jobs of Interest... SALES PERSONS... 733-2551

1031 Jobs of Interest... SALES/REP... 733-2551

1032 Jobs of Interest... SALES REP... 733-2551

1033 Jobs of Interest... SALES REPRESENTATIVE... 733-2551

1034 Jobs of Interest... PHARMACEUTICAL FIRM... 733-2551

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1078 Jobs of Interest... THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL... 733-2551

1079 Jobs of Interest... WELDER... 733-2551

1080 Jobs of Interest... SALES PERSONS... 733-2551

Large advertisement for Times-News featuring the word 'garage' in large letters, 'Spring is here!', and contact information for 132 3rd Street West.

Advertisement for Rangen Inc. featuring a starburst graphic and text about garage sale signs and maintenance services.

Advertisement for Manpower Personnel Service, highlighting various job openings and company benefits.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'No ads' and other small notices.

AT TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

- 008 Sales Persons: HARDWARE BUILDING MATERIAL... 017 Business Opportunity: BE YOUR OWN BOSS... 020 Homes For Sale: BY OWNER: On Rosewood Drive...

018 Babysitters and Child Care: ABC Christian Day Care... 019 Babysitters: BABYSITTING in My Home... 020 Situations Wanted: CONTRACTOR: CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE...

020 Employment Agencies: Temporary Help has arrived in the Magic Valley... MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES... Virginia Bancroft, Manager... 734-1205

JUST LISTED! \$18,500. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, utility room, entry porch... CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0450

PERFECTLY AGED: Like a young wine, this home has improved with age... PLEASE HELP ME: I have a loving family with children for this spacious 4 bedroom home...

020 Money To Loan: \$5000-15000... Ed Dickson 438-6868 or 438-9898... 021 Money Wanted: DECIDE TODAY to collect cash by using Van Ads...

020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River... GEM STATE REALTY: 15,000 BUYS this one bedroom up and one down...

020 Homes For Sale: 2 BATHS: And 4 bedrooms in this delightful home priced at \$42,500... 020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River...

020 Homes For Sale: 2 BEDROOM BRICK: Northwest location on a large attractive lot... 020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River...

020 Money Wanted: DECIDE TODAY to collect cash by using Van Ads... HOUSECLEANING: Wanted of all kinds... HOUSE PAINTING: Interior/Exterior...

020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River... GEM STATE REALTY: 15,000 BUYS this one bedroom up and one down...

020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River... 020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River...

HAMLET REALTY: 733-4079. Blaine Anderson... 733-1847... 733-4787... 733-4046

020 Money Wanted: DECIDE TODAY to collect cash by using Van Ads... HOUSECLEANING: Wanted of all kinds... HOUSE PAINTING: Interior/Exterior...

020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River... GEM STATE REALTY: 15,000 BUYS this one bedroom up and one down...

020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River... 020 Homes For Sale: 135 FRONTAGE: On the Snake River...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL: 322,500 - 2 bedroom home with fireplace... \$41,500 - Near 2nd home, with 3 bedrooms...

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL: 322,500 - 2 bedroom home with fireplace... \$41,500 - Near 2nd home, with 3 bedrooms...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY: 733-5580 - Since 1950. NEWLY PAINTED: Inside and out, 2 bedrooms...

LUNWOOD REALTY: 733-9211. JUST MOVE IN: to this three bedroom, finished 3 bedroom home...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL: 322,500 - 2 bedroom home with fireplace... \$41,500 - Near 2nd home, with 3 bedrooms...

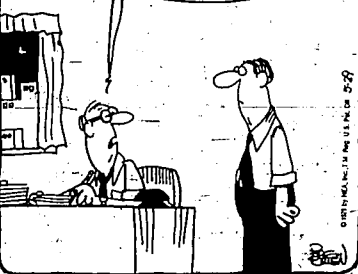
SIERRA ESTATES: 734-2670. GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE: If your income is not large enough to meet the monthly payments...







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130 Trucks
1971 GMC Cabin chassis...

131 Import-Sports Cars
CORVETTE
1975, 26,000 miles, excellent condition...

1973 DATSUN 240Z
EXCELLENT condition - with AM/FM radio, air conditioning...

132 4 Wheel Drive
1976 CHEVY 1/2 Ton
Silverado 4x4; automatic, 400 engine...

146 4 Wheel Drive
1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser
hard-top, full-custom interior...

147 Antique Autos
1981 CHEVY 2 Door; all original, perfect shape...

148 Antique Autos
1981 RAMBLER Classic 4 door; no title, fair condition...

149 Antio-Auto
1978 CHEVY COUPE without motor or transmission...

150 Auto-AMC
1984 RAMBLER Classic 4 door; no title, fair condition...

151 Auto-Buick
1978 SIERRA Classic GMC 1/2 ton; 4 ton, lime green, air conditioning...

152 Auto-Chevrolet
1978 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup
black, good condition, AM/FM stereo...

153 Auto-Dodge
1974 DODGE POWER WAGON - 11/2 ton, good condition...

154 Auto-Ford
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Ford Thunderbird, \$3,900...

155 Auto-Chrysler
1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup
black, good condition, AM/FM stereo...

156 Auto-Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO Type LT, good condition, vinyl top...

157 Auto-Pontiac
ONE OWNER, good family car... 1973 GRANDVILLE, loaded...

158 Auto-Oakland
1978 OLDS Delta 88 Needs some power steering repairs...

159 Auto-Pontiac
1976 VOLARE T-top; automatic, A/C, 8 track, \$2000/best offer...

160 Auto-Plymouth
1977 VOLARE T-top; automatic, A/C, power steering/brakes...

161 Auto-Other
NO COMMISSION SALE! Well maintained '77-78 model used cars...

162 Auto-Lincoln
1968 LINCOLN Continental; automatic, cruise control, steel radial...

163 Auto-Dodge
1974 DODGE DART Swinger 2-door, excellent condition...

164 Auto-Ford
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Ford Thunderbird, \$3,900...

165 Auto-Chrysler
1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup
black, good condition, AM/FM stereo...

166 Auto-Mercury
1978 MARQUIS Air conditioning, 8 track stereo...

167 Auto-Pontiac
ONE OWNER, good family car... 1973 GRANDVILLE, loaded...

168 Auto-Oakland
1978 OLDS 442, 4 speed, good condition, \$1190...

169 Auto-Lincoln
1968 LINCOLN Continental; automatic, cruise control, steel radial...

170 Auto-Ford
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Ford Thunderbird, \$3,900...

171 Auto-Chrysler
1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup
black, good condition, AM/FM stereo...

172 Auto-Buick
1978 SIERRA Classic GMC 1/2 ton; 4 ton, lime green, air conditioning...

173 Auto-Dodge
1974 DODGE DART Swinger 2-door, excellent condition...

174 Auto-Ford
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Ford Thunderbird, \$3,900...

175 Auto-Chrysler
1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup
black, good condition, AM/FM stereo...

176 Auto-Lincoln
1971 LINCOLN Mark III; very good condition, Call 734-3039...

177 Auto-Mercury
1978 MARQUIS Air conditioning, 8 track stereo...

178 Auto-Oakland
1978 OLDS 442, 4 speed, good condition, \$1190...

179 Auto-Lincoln
1968 LINCOLN Continental; automatic, cruise control, steel radial...

180 Auto-Ford
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Ford Thunderbird, \$3,900...

181 Auto-Chrysler
1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup
black, good condition, AM/FM stereo...

182 Auto-Buick
1978 SIERRA Classic GMC 1/2 ton; 4 ton, lime green, air conditioning...

183 Auto-Dodge
1974 DODGE DART Swinger 2-door, excellent condition...

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188 Auto-Pontiac
1976 VOLARE T-top; automatic, A/C, 8 track, \$2000/best offer...

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1977 VOLARE T-top; automatic, A/C, power steering/brakes...

190 Auto-Other
NO COMMISSION SALE! Well maintained '77-78 model used cars...

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1968 LINCOLN Continental; automatic, cruise control, steel radial...

192 Auto-Dodge
1974 DODGE DART Swinger 2-door, excellent condition...

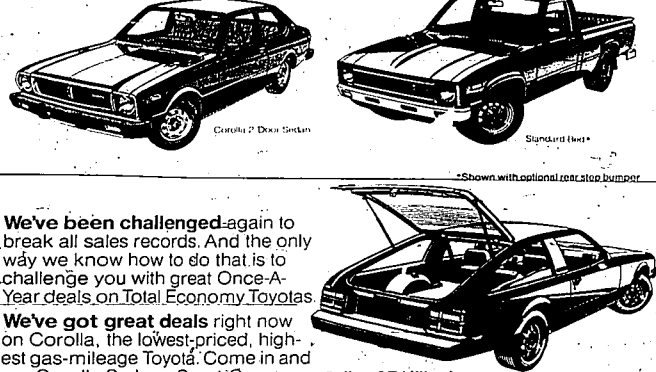
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EXCELLENT CONDITION
Ford Thunderbird, \$3,900...

194 Auto-Chrysler
1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup
black, good condition, AM/FM stereo...

195 Auto-Buick
1978 SIERRA Classic GMC 1/2 ton; 4 ton, lime green, air conditioning...

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7868

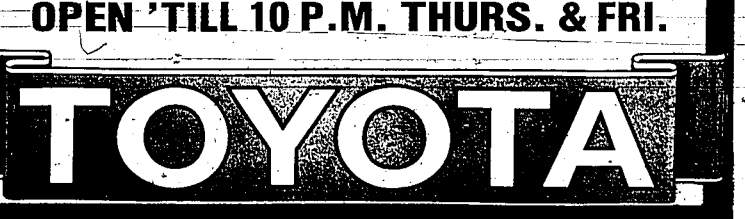
THE GREAT TOYOTA CHALLENGE ONCE-A-YEAR WE'RE DEALING! IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALES EVENT EVER. 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$1700. 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$2000. 1978 FORD LTD II SPORT COUPE \$3995. 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT COUPE \$4995. 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$4300. 1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR \$600. 1969 AMC AMBASADOR 4-DOOR \$690. 1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON \$1850. 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1650. 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR \$1400. 1969 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 \$1000. 1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR \$1995. 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR \$3290. 1976 JEEP WAGONER, air & power, new tires \$3100. 1975 CHEVROLET TRUCK \$4388. THEISEN MOTORS. 701 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS. PHONE: 733-7700.



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COME IN TODAY & DEAL WILLS MOTOR CO. USED 733-7365 NEW 733-2891 236 SHOSHONE W. OPEN 'TILL 10 P.M. THURS. & FRI.



# Newsman go on attack in libel cases

By JACK C. LANDAU  
 © New House News Service  
**WASHINGTON** — The biggest legal problem facing news organizations is libel. About 3,000 such lawsuits are filed every year against daily newspapers alone.

Journalists win 90 percent of these cases. But the price of libel insurance has risen sharply and so has the cost of lawyers.

Now two different types of journalists — 300 miles apart — have taken the offensive against libel suits, winning damages as the result of attacks on their news reports.

One case resulted in a \$50,000 payment of Dow Jones & Co. Inc. from a businessman who had filed a libel suit against the publishing firm. The other involved a \$475,000 payment to a former NBC news producer who contended that a power company had unfairly criticized his news story about nuclear power facilities.

The two cases reflect a growing resentment in the press to what journalists believe are libel cases filed purely for harassment. They are determined to try to reverse the increase in libel litigation, which not only costs money but takes reporter

and editors away from their jobs for days and sometimes weeks.

The Dow Jones case in May, 1976, when Barron's National Weekly and Financial Review, in an article by reporter Alan Abelson, questioned whether the stock of a company called Technicare might be over-priced in view of its long-range earning potential and its sharp rise on the stock market. Several other articles along the same lines followed.

A stockholder, Dr. Robert Nemeroff, and his Boston attorneys charged that the reports on Barron's, owned by Dow Jones which publishes the Wall Street Journal, had engaged in a conspiracy with some stockbrokers to depress the value of the stock in order to benefit persons who had sold the stock short in the belief that it would go down and hoping to buy it back after it a lower price.

As a result, the dentist filed a suit against Dow Jones and the Barron's reporters alleging that the articles were erroneous and were published intentionally to harm the value of the stock.

Two years later a U.S. District Court judge dismissed the action. But Dow Jones, believing that the suit was

business to begin with and had been filed in order to damage the reputation of its publication, asked for attorneys' fees which had amounted to a \$194,623.

Nemeroff and his lawyers contested the application and argued that the suit was filed in the true belief that there had been a conspiracy to damage the stock.

In awarding Dow Jones \$50,000 in legal fees last month, U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Carter said the reasons for filing the lawsuit against the publisher were "colored by greed."

"The evident purpose" of the suit, the judge said, "was to secure maximum publicity harmful to" Dow Jones's reputation for being a careful chronicler of financial news.

Before the suit was filed, the judge said, "there was not one iota of proof" that anyone at Barron's "was leaking any information" or conspiring in any other way with short-selling stockbrokers.

Dow Jones "cannot survive without a reputation for independence, honesty, integrity and... fair reporting," the judge added.

Several months earlier, a former

NBC producer was awarded \$475,000 in damages and attorney fees against the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

That case began in 1971 when KNBC in Los Angeles aired a documentary produced by Donald Widener which questioned the safety of nuclear power plants.

The utility started a letter-writing campaign against Widener, telling NBC and congressmen that Widener had hit a "new low in news reporting," that the documentary was biased, and that the producer secretly had taped an interview without permission.

Widener sued the utility claiming that the documentary was accurate, that no secret interview had been taped, and that his professional reputation had been damaged.

Investment pays

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A three-year investment selling this community to the rest of the country has paid off by attracting 53 new companies and 6,000 direct and support jobs, according to a report to 200 civic leaders here.

# Bills found in coat traced to Texas bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wad of \$100 bills allegedly found in an old overcoat of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has been traced to a Texas bank, it was reported Sunday.

The hoard of bills, turned over to the Senate ethics committee by Talmadge's former wife, Betty, raises the question of whether Talmadge had additional sources of money, according to a dispatch in the Washington Post.

Talmadge is facing charges of financial misconduct before the Senate committee.

The Post, quoting knowledgeable sources, said the 77 \$100 bills were traced to a Texas bank by Senate investigators.

The report means the bills were not from a secret bank account at Washington's Riggs National Bank that has been linked to Talmadge by his former senior aide and chief accuser, Daniel Minchew, according to the Post.

In his opening statement four weeks ago, Talmadge told the committee he would prove the

money could not have been found in his overcoat and that it did not come from the Riggs account.

Talmadge says he got all his pocket money in the form of gifts from friends and supporters — \$5 here, \$10 there.

But he can identify none of the donors, and no witness so far — not even his closest aides — have been able to help him out on that score.

Minchew, a 39-year-old former Senate aide, is the only witness so far to point the finger of guilt at Talmadge in the disciplinary hearings.

Minchew admits to a string of illegal activities involving a money laundering scheme he claims was conceived and carried out with Talmadge's approval back when he was the senator's administrative assistant.

Those activities include the filing of inflated Senate expense claims and the diversion of thousands of dollars in unreported campaign contributions to the secret bank account set up in Talmadge's name.

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Discontinued carpet samples of expensive carpet samples going at a fraction of original price.

24" x 18" ONLY ..... **99¢**

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Lay Away Now For Father's Day

All Recliners **Reduced** For Father's Day

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Outdoor Living is Easy

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<b>PROMO TURF</b> BROWN TWEED LIGHT GREEN Regular \$4.95 <b>SALE \$3.95</b> 14 yd. 6 & 12 ft. widths	<b>TURF</b> Regular \$5.95 LIGHT & DARK GREEN <b>SALE \$4.95</b> 14 yd. 5 Year Color Fast Guarantee
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TWIN FALLS  
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GO FURTHER ON LESS MONEY!

**TRAVEL TANKS**  
 TO FIT MOST PICKUPS

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**ORTHO DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY**

**\$7.79**

Regular \$8.89

Multi-use insecticide protects fruits and vegetables Works fast

**DUSTON HOME CENTER**

212 THIRD AVE. SOUTH — TWIN FALLS

**10-WAX VINYL FLOORING**

**REMNANTS**

**\$3.00 to \$4.50** Per Yard

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