

Cannibalism at crash site admitted

By United Press International and The Times-News

A Canadian man admitted to cannibalism after the crash of his plane in a remote area of Idaho last May 5, a Canadian newspaper reported Friday.

A copyrighted story in the Regina Leader-Post quoted Brent Dyer, 25, as saying he and his sister-in-law, 17-year-old Donna Johnson, both of Estevan, Saskatchewan, suffered from hunger for days before deciding to eat the body of Donald Johnson, 50, who died 30 hours after the crash.

Friday afternoon, a Custer County official said Idaho law does not prohibit the eating of human flesh and therefore the survivors of the plane crash in rugged, central Idaho mountains probably will not be prosecuted.

"I'm not aware of any criminal statutes in this state which address so-called cannibalism," said Custer County Attorney Ted Springer. "I wouldn't anticipate any kind of prosecution."

The sister-in-law was the young woman's father and Dyer's father-in-law. The survivors told authorities when they walked out to civilization May 24 that Johnson gave

his coat to his daughter after the crash so she would not freeze.

A coroner's inquest Friday at Challis, the Custer County seat, indicted Johnson died of "hypothermia secondary to exposure."

Norm Pitschke, 37, pilot of the light plane, died a mile from the crash site as he was trying to reach help. The cause of his death was listed as severe head trauma as a direct result of the plane crash.

"It was right," Dyer told the Canadian newspaper. "We talked to God and we prayed. . . we knew we had to eat him and we did."

"We were so damned close to God we knew the man was looked after. . . he was in peace. I want it known that we weren't ashamed."

"We knew it was right. God told us it was right. We knew it was what Don would have wanted."

Springer said the coroner's inquest Friday did not deal with rumors that Johnson had been cannibalized. "Our function was to determine the cause of death. From the facts we have, the cause of death was determined without it being relevant to post-death cannibalism."

"I'd rather not discuss that," Springer said as to

whether there was evidence of cannibalism. "When the stories were circulating concerning that, we never considered it relevant to the cause of death. I consider that matter closed."

The coroner, Dr. Richard B. Maxwell, and Sheriff Sid Teuscher said they would not confirm the report of cannibalism.

The four Canadians were flying to Boise to pick up a rare puppy from a dog breeder when their Cessna 172 Skyhawk encountered a spring snowstorm and crashed into a tree at the 9,200-foot level.

Dyer and Miss Johnson waited for 15 days, then wandered through the wilderness for five days subsisting on moss from streambeds and berries and sunflower seeds — before stumbling upon an inhabited mountain cabin 33 miles from Challis.

The Custer County sheriff said Dyer and Miss Johnson were "in amazingly good condition" when they were rescued, "considering what they had been through."

Friday, Leader-Post reporter Will Chabun told the Times-News Dyer "is taking this very well." Chabun said he interviewed Dyer for two hours Friday "and he never broke down, although he frequently spoke with a great deal

of conviction and passion. One of the lawyers was weeping as it was going on."

According to Chabun, Dyer "had been an alcoholic in his teens, but he beat alcoholism and got religion." The plane crash and cannibalism incident "brightened his religious beliefs; it strengthened his faith."

Chabun said Miss Johnson's mental condition "is fairly good." She suffered frostbite and some minor physical injuries and was unable to attend Friday's interview with the Canadian newspaper.

"She missed her high school graduation because of the crash," Chabun said, "so they had a special ceremony for her and she seemed fine."

According to Chabun, Dyer said the plane contained little food. At one point the two survivors were subsisting on cough drops.

"We got to the point where we'd take one cough candy and break it in half," Dyer told Chabun.

Later the two found a bottle of soda pop in the crash wreckage. "We agreed to make it last forever; but we ended up drinking it right away, and damn did it taste good."

JFK report Assassination by conspiracy?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee report on the death of John F. Kennedy will say the former president was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy, NBC News reported Friday.

NBC said the final draft of the committee's organized crime section, due out in July, "doesn't prove, but discusses in great detail, how and why individual members of organized crime could have arranged the murder."

"The committee will say President Kennedy was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy," NBC said. "It will explain its conclusion that an acoustic analysis of the sound of the shots makes it highly probable two gunmen were shooting — even though three of the committee's 12 members questioned the acoustic evidence."

According to the network, the final report will say the mob's battle with John Kennedy and his brother Robert dates back to the McClellan anti-rackets hearings of the 1950s. Later, the Kennedy administration — with

Robert as attorney general — brought about the strongest effort ever against organized crime.

"The report names Carlos Marcello and Santo Trafficante as the most likely organized crime bosses to have been involved," NBC said. "It provides evidence, some of it inconclusive, that they and Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa threatened John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy or both."

"Further, it suggests associations through which they could have influenced accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald or Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby."

Both Marcello, underworld boss in New Orleans and Dallas, and Trafficante, one-time underworld boss in Cuba, denied involvement, NBC said.

The network said the committee will say Lee Harvey Oswald that "it's not likely he was a hired killer" but that "it is likely his principle motivation was political" and that Oswald's organized-crime contacts could have deceived him about their true identities and motives.



Sonics win NBA title

Fred Brown of the Seattle SuperSonics, left, hugs coach Len Wilkins as they come off the court following the Sonics' 97-93 victory over the Washington Bullets Friday night. The win gave the Sonics the National Basketball Association title in five games. It was Seattle's first championship in any major professional sport. Story on page B1.

Unemployment rate still at same level

By DREW VON BERGEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Latest figures showing the unemployment rate remaining at 5.8 percent in May and total employment edging up slightly indicate the economy is slowing — but a recession can be avoided, a White House spokesman said Friday.

Last month's jobless rate was unchanged from April, according to Friday's report from the Labor Department, and only slightly above the 5.7 percent in March. The rate has hovered in the 5.7 to 5.9 percent range for the past 10 months.

The report showed total employment up by 140,000.

Idaho's unemployment rate increased two tenths percent in May to 5.4 percent, according to state

Employment Department Director Glenn Nichols.

"We attribute this minor unemployment increase to a slow recovery from the long winter," Nichols said. "The deep ground frost has delayed forest activity and high interest rates have discouraged new construction activity."

Nichols said the unemployment rate in May 1978 was 4.7 percent and added the total work force this May was 402,900, compared to 404,200 in May 1978.

"Employment did rise further in May, and that is encouraging," said White House press secretary Jody Powell, commenting on the latest figures.

"Although that rise was moderate, it was sufficient to keep the unemployment rate unchanged. The data are consistent with our view that economic growth is slowing but a recession can be avoided."

This view was challenged by Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., at a hearing of Congress' Joint Economic Committee on the latest job statistics.

"I'm still one of those lonely voices saying I see a recession," Mitchell said. "We know it's coming. We just don't know when. We don't know how severe."

Economist Jack Carlson of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said unemployment could reach 6.5 percent by the end of the year because of the slowing economy. He warned against the Federal Reserve Board increasing interest rates, saying this would cripple construction and small business.

Commissioner Janet Norwood of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics told the economic committee that comparing May figures to April made for difficult interpretation because of the Teamsters strike, weather conditions and holidays. Measuring May against March is more meaningful, she said.

"In summary," she said, "I believe that a clear slowdown in employment growth has occurred since March."

But the report showed joblessness among black and other minority teenagers continued upward to 38.9 percent during May, 2.4 percentage points higher than in April and 5.4 above the March figure.

Bickering over oil price controls

Consumer advocates jostle with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday clashed sharply with consumer advocates demanding that he maintain oil price controls and issued a blunt statement saying "the time has come to face facts: Our energy problems are real."

"I never heard anybody talk to Lyndon Johnson the way they talked to Jimmy Carter today," said Betty Furness, a former presidential adviser and one of 27 consumer

advocates who held a stormy, hour-long discussion of energy issues with Carter.

"Several persons chose to make it a rather argumentative session," said Brian Harron, executive vice president of the National Restaurant Association. "Because of the decontrol issue . . . there was a lot of bickering."

"He said he would not put controls back on even if he could," said an angry Kathleen O'Reilly of the Consumer Federation of America.

By coincidence, Carter's program to phase out domestic oil price controls started into effect Friday, and, within minutes after the meeting broke up, he issued a statement clearly designed to rebut the views of those who had just been pressing him to scrap the program.

"Decontrol will increase domestic production; reduce consumption; reduce our vulnerability to foreign supplies and improve our balance of payments," it said.

"The facts are that we have no choice in the future but to use less energy and pay more for what we do use. The time has come to face facts: Our energy problems are real."

"The time for dreaming of easy, painless answers is past. The time for rhetoric without responsibility is past."

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"The president listened very politely and patiently," Powell said. "He told them he was not going to withdraw decontrol."

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Some Carter men want Schlesinger out

By RICHARD HALLORAN

WASHINGTON — Senior members of President Carter's staff have advised him that Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger has become a political liability and should be replaced, according to administration officials.

But those officials said that Carter, who prides himself on his loyalty to his principal subordinates, had not agreed so far to Schlesinger's departure. They also said that Carter was proud of having kept his Cabinet intact since his inauguration.

Even so, political advisers, led by Tim Kraft, the president's assistant for political affairs, and Stuart E. Eizenstat, Carter's chief adviser on domestic policy, were said to be looking for a way to ease Schlesinger out within the next few months, well before the presidential primaries begin next winter.

Kraft reached by telephone, was reluctant to comment on the question. He acknowledged that he had discussed Schlesinger's role with the president but asserted that he had not recommended that Schlesinger be replaced.

Eizenstat, in a separate telephone interview, also said he had not asked the president to seek Schlesinger's resignation. But he acknowledged that he had discussed the secretary's position since energy has become such an important issue recently.

Eizenstat said that Schlesinger continued to enjoy the president's confidence and expressed the view that Schlesinger had "gotten the rap for all the problems in

energy."

Nonetheless, officials in the administration in a position to know confirmed privately that the president's political advisers had told the president that Schlesinger had made the administration politically vulnerable and should be removed as energy secretary.

They added that the advisers had said that the fault was not Schlesinger's, that he had loyally promoted the president's policy on energy and that recent setbacks, especially on Capitol Hill, could not be laid at Schlesinger's door.

The White House advisers have contended that Schlesinger must be replaced to protect the president's political left flank, from which has come most of the cannon fire at the administration's policy on energy and at Schlesinger himself.

Administration officials also said that the White House had recognized that the fundamental problem in the energy issue now was the administration's lack of credibility with the American public, the Congress and foreign nations.

As the administration seeks to overcome that weakness, the officials said, the president's political advisers feared that Schlesinger would no longer be politically effective with those audiences. Kraft and Eizenstat were said to be looking for a respectable place to move Schlesinger within the administration so as not to turn him into a critic outside of the administration, especially on the forthcoming treaty with the Soviet Union intended to limit nuclear arms.

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Good morning!

Big day

It's a grand day for Poles and Pope John Paul II as Warsaw is the site for a gala homecoming. Page A2.

Crash death

The lone survivor of a helicopter crash in northern Idaho, which took the life of State Sen. Gerald Blackbird and two others, died Friday; and, four persons have filed for appointment to Blackbird's seat in the Legislature. Page A10.

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Saturday briefing

Full control

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The government-general of Iran's southern oil-producing province said Friday government forces were in full control of the region following a two days of sharp fighting against rebellious Arabs.

Shah to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The shah of Iran, sought by Islamic revolutionaries since he was ousted from his throne in Tehran, has been granted a tourist visa and will leave the Bahamas for Mexico in a few days, Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said Friday.

Carolina rampage

GILKEY, N.C. (UPI) — A textile worker who became enraged when his teen-age daughter poured herself a stiff drink of vodka-punch surrendered to authorities Friday after a wild rampage during which he allegedly shot to death three law officers.

Nose bite

SPokane (UPI) — David A. Monson, 22, Spokane, was sentenced to serve one year in jail after he admitted he became so angry at a jaywalker he shot him in the nose.

Quake toll

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The death toll in the earthquake that jolted Lombok Island near the resort island of Bali rose to 37, officials reported Friday.

Ambassador freed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist revolutionaries Friday released the French ambassador to El Salvador, their captive since May 4, and evacuated the French and Venezuelan embassies after they were granted political asylum in Mexico.

Sisters jump

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two elderly sisters, who apparently mistakenly believed they had been bilked of their life savings, climbed barefoot up a fire escape to the top floor of their apartment house Friday and plunged to their deaths, police said.



New species

S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution — also a renowned ornithologist — welcomes a new species to the museum, Big Bird of Sesame Street. Big Bird's arrival is part of a summer-long exhibit honoring the television show's 10th anniversary.

Pass suspended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak Friday suspended further sales of its USA Rail Pass, which allows unlimited travel for specific periods, because its trains are already crammed with passengers leaving their cars at home during the gas crunch.

Vance in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish government leaders told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Friday their government gives the "greatest importance" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and is committed to eventual membership in the alliance.

Vote for aid

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Arab nations, the Soviet bloc and Third World nations teamed up Friday at the fifth U.N. Conference of Trade and Development and voted to provide assistance to the Palestine Liberation Organization over the objections of the United States and Israel.

More leaks

DENVER (UPI) — Army technicians discovered two more leaking nerve gas bombs at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal Friday and said they were nearing completion of their inspection.

Chinese give a celebration for 'Stop at One' couples

By ROBERT CRABBE
PEKING (UPI) — Worried about caring for a population edging close to 1 billion people, China celebrated International Children's Day Friday with a big celebration to honor birth control-minded couples who agree to "Stop at One."

Actively advocating the new style that each couple should have one child, was the headline. "These people — conscientiously broke through the old idea that the more children you have the happier you will be, and that sons are better than daughters," the paper said.

On May 15, the Peoples Daily, official paper of the Chinese Communist Party, was in a long article that China already has more children than it properly can educate, and that the booming population is now pressing hard against the food supply.

Lid on textile imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has clamped a lid on several categories of textile imports from China because trade negotiators couldn't persuade Peking to limit shipments itself, a spokesman said Friday.

Because shipment of these goods have soared since then, the quotas mean the Chinese will have to cut back this trade. The issue is tied to a major U.S. trade agreement with China which Congress Secretary Junjia Kuo initiated in Peking in May.

Like other Oriental people, Chinese traditionally preferred to have sons to carry on the family name. Parents who had only daughters often would keep on having babies in the hope they would eventually have a son.

Big day for Poles and pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II retired early and spent a quiet last evening, before his appointment to the Holy See, in his birth and the first communion country ever to receive a reigning pontiff.

Tomorrow

Truckers getting angry
Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
Scattered bands of frustrated truckers, angered by high diesel fuel costs and scarce supplies, staged protests and strikes in various parts of the country this week.

Ervil LeBaron in FBI's custody

LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — Polygamist cult leader Ervil LeBaron, hiding in Mexico to evade Utah arrest warrants charging him with first-degree murder, was marched across the international bridge between Mexican authorities Friday and handed over to the FBI.

DaVila also confirmed that Paul Forbes, a Murray, Utah, police detective involved in the murder investigation, and Lt. Thomas Fowler of the National City, Calif., police were in Laredo to question LeBaron about cult slayings in their respective states.

The Polish government was treating John Paul's visit as that of a simple head of state. But millions of Roman Catholic Poles thronging into Warsaw, swelling its population to twice its 1.5 million size, were turning the pope's arrival into a joyous welcome home celebration more befitting the history of the occasion.

He wanted time to consult with his attorney and was given a couple of days," DaVila said. DaVila said LeBaron apparently had retained an attorney in Utah, but the prosecutor did not know the lawyer's name.

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John Paul's retinue included 42 people, led by his Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli. Among the 97 passengers were 39 journalists.

After the attorney-client consultation, DaVila said, Goodwin will conduct a removal hearing to determine when LeBaron can be returned to Salt Lake City to face the murder — to greet him on his arrival.

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The first visit by the leader of the Roman Catholic Church to a communist-ruled nation was preceded by a minor controversy Friday when the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano sharply criticized a Polish government contention that the pope's trip was just a visit by a head of state.

The American-made 737 jet, named "City of Bergamo," bears the papal yellow and gold coat of arms on its front door.

Today's weather

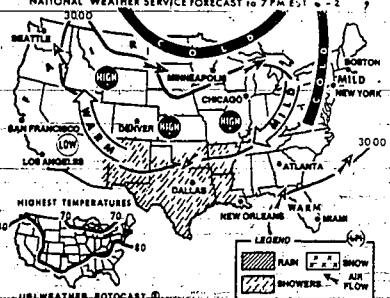
Temperatures keep going up, up and up

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding area.
Fair and sunny through Sunday. Lows 45 to 50 tonight. Highs near 80 today and mid 80s Sunday. Hazy, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley.
Fair and warmer through Sunday. Lows 30 to 35, highs in the mid 70s today and upper 70s Sunday.

today. Four inch soil temperature trend, maximum today up 2 degrees, minimum tonight up 1 degree. Rain evaporation 32 today and 34 Sunday.
Extended forecast Monday through Wednesday calls for a little cooler Monday, but otherwise dry and warm through the period.

The western part of the state will have highs 75 to 85 Monday, then mostly 80s with lows 45 to low 50s. The eastern part calls for highs of 70s to low 80s Monday, then 75 to 85, with lows in the upper 30s and 40s.
Nevada and Utah each call for sunny days with a continuing warming trend through Sunday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST - 2



National

Las Vegas	95	59
Portland, Ore.	70	57
Los Angeles	80	57
Albuquerque	80	59
Louisville	82	66
Albany	64	48
San Francisco	52	78
Chicago	72	62
Washington	74	62
Seattle	74	68
Denver	68	57
Des Moines	64	52
New York	70	62
Detroit	68	57
St. Louis	64	57
Indianapolis	72	65
Kansas City	72	65
Phoenix	77	64

Idaho

Portland, Me.	74	52
Portland, Ore.	70	57
St. Louis	78	61
Baltimore	77	61
San Francisco	72	64
San Francisco	67	51
Spokane	81	52
Washington	65	71

Twin Falls

Boise	78	51
Minneapolis	74	52
Portland, Ore.	70	57
Spokane	81	52
Seattle	74	68
Gooding	78	62
Idaho Falls	70	52
Lewiston	83	50
McCall	82	58
Pocatello	72	58
Salt Lake City	74	31
Dayton	74	58
Gooding	78	62
Idaho Falls	70	52
Lewiston	83	50
McCall	82	58
Pocatello	72	58
Salt Lake City	74	31
Dayton	74	58

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1979 with 212 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.
These born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
American inventor George Corliss, designer of the steam engine, was born June 2, 1817. Actor-swimmer Johnny Weissmuller was born on this date in 1904.
On this date in history:
In 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee took command of the Confederate armies of eastern Virginia and North Carolina in the American Civil War.
In 1924, Congress granted citizenship to all American Indians.
In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of Canterbury.
In 1969, the U.S. destroyer Frank Evans was cut in half by an Australian aircraft carrier during maneuvers in the South China Sea. Seventy-four American sailors were lost.
A thought for our day: British writer Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love — all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct for it."

The Times-News
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Lockheed pleads guilty to payoff coverup

By GREGORY GORDON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed Corp. pleaded guilty Friday to eight felony counts of covering up payoffs to Japanese officials, including \$1.8 million earmarked for former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Lockheed agreed to pay \$647,000 in civil and criminal fines.

The underlying payoff scheme was designed to promote foreign sales of Lockheed products.

The government, culminating a 2

1/2-year investigation, formally charged Lockheed with falsifying its books and records, lying to a federal agency and using a Swiss bank account to conceal the covert payoffs from 1972 to 1974.

The Justice Department said Lockheed delivered the payoffs to help sell 21 of its wide-bodied jets, which sell for \$30 million to \$35 million apiece.

Minutes after the charges were filed, a Lockheed attorney entered the

guilty plea before U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr.

While it was not illegal before December 1977 to bribe overseas officials, Lockheed was accused of four counts of wire fraud, four counts of lying to a federal agency to conceal the payoffs and two misdemeanor counts charging currency violations.

Lockheed admitted, in proceedings before the Securities and Exchange Commission, that it paid up to \$33

million in bribes to officials in more than 15 foreign countries from 1968-75.

The Justice Department probe focused on the Japanese payoffs. Although there was evidence both former Lockheed chairman Daniel J. Haughton and former president A. Carl Kolchian might have been aware of the bribes, the department did not prosecute either of them.

According to the charges, Lockheed concealed:

- Payoffs of nearly \$1.8 million in Japanese currency, believed to be for Tanaka's office to help clear the way for sale of wide-bodied jets to All-Nippon Airlines.
- Prosecutors said Lockheed personally pledged the money through a Japanese consulting firm hired by Lockheed, and advised Haughton of his action.
- Payoffs of \$50,000 in Japanese currency of officials of All-Nippon for each of 14 of the L-1011 model jets it purchased.

- Payoffs totaling \$100,000 in Japanese currency to six Japanese political officials in 1972.
- Prosecutors said Lockheed's records treated the payoffs as "marketing expenses", and receipts for the expenditures were disguised.
- To hide the payoffs, Lockheed officials allegedly made false statements to the Export-Import Bank, which financed All-Nippon's purchase of 11 of the jets.



Ducks on parade in Wichita

Even ducks have the right of way sometime. Downtown motorists in Wichita, Kan., had to stop and wait Thursday for this duck and her 11 little ducklings being helped across

the street by two pedestrians (not pictured). The ducks have begun living in a small fountain where a worker has provided a board walkway for easy access.

Big Alaskan earthquake expected by scientists

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists warned Friday that crustal stress bottled up along a 150-mile section of rugged coast on the Gulf of Alaska is likely to produce a great earthquake there anytime within the next two to four decades.

Dr. H. William Menard, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, has

passed the information on to Alaskan and Canadian officials. He said the survey is intensifying its studies of the area, which extends from Icy Bay to Kayak Island.

Geophysicist William McCann of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Laboratory said there is only one small village, Cape Yakataga, with a population between 10 and 20, in the danger area. He said

a few people may work occasionally in lumber and mining operations in the mountains.

The geological survey said a great earthquake, one with a magnitude of 8 or greater on the Richter scale, could produce "potentially damaging ground motion over an area as large as 30,000 square miles." The center of the area is 150 miles southeast of Valdez.

The zone is called a "seismic gap" because it is an area along a major fault where significant movement and resulting earthquakes have not occurred during recent decades. This indicates significant strain has accumulated in the area.

Adding to the evidence that the potential exists for a great earthquake, McCann said in an interview, is the fact that a powerful earthquake occurred on the edge of the gap last February.

Rabid man bites man?

DALLAS (UPI) — A bizarre confrontation between a Dallas policeman and a man wearing overalls and a diaper Friday left the officer with a bite on the leg and awaiting word from a hospital on whether he had rabies.

Early Friday a nude 28-year-old Freddie Puga escaped from Parkland Hospital. Seven hours later policeman William Johnson and partner Ira McKee found Puga wearing overalls and a diaper and attempted to arrest him.

In a scuffle, Johnson was bitten on the leg.

Euga's relatives said he had been in Parkland because "he had been acting kinda crazy."

They said Puga recently had been treating a "sick dog" and the treatment may have included mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Tracking of funds not a simple task

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the \$45 billion agency that oversees Medicare and Medicaid said Friday the government cannot be sure where all the money is going because recipient states use conflicting reporting procedures.

Leonard Schaefer, 33, who runs the Health Care Financing Administration, told the National Conference of State Legislatures that even though his agency is responsible for health benefits for 50 million poor and elderly Americans, he cannot say for certain whether the task is being performed well.

"I'm not sure we understand where all the money is going. And when I say 'we,' I mean 'we,'" Schaefer said with a gesture that included himself and others in the room.

Medicare is the government plan that essentially provides catastrophic health care coverage for the nation's elderly.

Medicaid, which serves low-income citizens, is funded by states and the

federal government, but administered essentially by the states.

Schaefer said many states have their own ways of reporting information.

"We are not able to tell the Congress what is the national error rate, or which states have the best and worst records," he said. "Our inability to respond to those questions undermines our support in Congress."

Schaefer said it is "critical" that every state build an automated system to handle data processing and that a uniform reporting plan be applied nationwide.

He said common audits, claim forms and contracting arrangements would make his agency's job a lot easier.

He said the problem is immense when one recognizes that his agency pays for 42 percent of all hospital benefits in the country.

Every shift by Medicaid and Medicare has a large impact on the way health care is provided throughout the country.

Survivor of crash has bad memories

ROCKFORD, Maine (UPI) — The mother of the survivor of a plane crash which killed 17 said Friday her son cannot forget being thrown around the commuter plane and crawling away from the wreckage of Maine's worst air disaster.

"He wakes up and tells me 'I can't believe this has happened. I can't believe I'm the only one,'" Nancy McCafferty told UPI.

John McCafferty, 16, of Searsport, was in satisfactory condition at Penobscot Bay Medical Center — guided by two security men to keep off photographers and reporters.

The sun shined on the rocky Maine coast Friday for the first time since the two crewmen and 15 passengers died in the Downeast Airlines commuter plane which nose dived in a wooded area about a half-mile south of a Knox County Airport runway.

Federal officials, led by Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, Friday combed the thickly wooded crash site looking for clues as to why flight 46, a 20-passenger plane from Boston, clipped trees and plummeted into the rocky woods in peapool fog about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Ernest J. Davis, Jr., assistant to the chief federal investigator, said officials would try to meet with the boy as soon as his parents and doctors approve.

Mrs. McCafferty said her son was conscious through the whole accident and "could not get it out of his mind."

Mrs. McCafferty said her son told her "My seat belt broke and I was thrown all over the plane." She said "He crawled out of the plane, he had his seat belt on but it broke when they hit the trees."

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Letters' headlines need careful writing

Warmer days and long weekends seem to have brought our Be Fair comments to a temporary standstill. Of the few letters which did come in, one brought an inaccurate headline to our attention. The headline, "Bureau of Reclamation not responsible for dam failure," topped a recent Letter to the Editor. Our reader was correct. The headline was misleading. The letter was in fact, refuting the bureau's claims that Morrison-Knudsen and Peter Kiewit & Sons are responsible for the failure of the Teton Dam. The writer's contention was

that the bureau was responsible for building the dam, while the contractor merely did the work. Newspaper headlines are traditionally written from information given in the first few paragraphs of the story. Articles are written to provide editors with the information needed right at the beginning. Letters to the Editor often are not composed in the same manner. We have learned it is best to read the entire letter before writing the headline. Delivery problems were a concern of a Route 1 Buhl reader. She

pointed out that the Times-News was delivered anywhere from 7:10 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. during a recent week.

A circulation department representative said the motor carrier for that particular route has had car difficulty in recent weeks, resulting in the irregular deliveries. In addition, the route supervisor is aware of the problem and is "keeping his eye on it."

That sums up Be Fair for the last few weeks. Do keep those comments coming.

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William Safire

Pointers to make China watching easy work

C.N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — For politicians junketing at public expense this summer, the old "Three-Leaf League" (Ireland, Italy and Israel) has been replaced by the People's Republic of China. Their constituencies must, therefore, become instant China-watchers. Here are a half-dozen pointers from a not-so-old China hand:

1. Latch on to an anecdote to show your personal contact with a Chinese who has given you a profound insight. For example, I recently asked a Chinese official what the single most important word in China was today.

Unhesitatingly, he replied "stability." From this I was able to deduce that the triumph of pragmatist Deng Xiaoping over the Maoist "gang of four" has not produced stability — that, on the contrary, a vast power struggle is now taking place throughout China.

2. Develop a long-range "overview" that will sustain seasonal theories. The one I use is "pendulum politics": In the '60s and '80s, Mao turned to angry young people to throw out the bureaucracy in the party and the army — and to revivify his revolution. Now the aging bureaucrats are in

charge again, but the pendulum could swing again in the '80s to a more radical, inward-looking group.

3. Put forward a short-term analysis studied with enough names and numerals to make other Pekingologists wonder who your secret sources are. To illustrate, here is my controversial but hard-to-disprove Theory of the Four Power Groups:

• Weakest power group is symbolically headed by Wang Dongxing, Mao's former bodyguard. Although Wang has been downgraded, he has avoided a purge because he joined Chairman Hua at the last minute in

arresting the "gang of four." His continuing presence near the top shows the need to appease the radical, young, suspicious-of-Deng forces.

• Most underrated power group is behind Hua Guofeng, the former secret police chief selected by Mao to be his successor as chairman, who was eclipsed by the ascent of Deng. The increasingly confident Hua, only 58, is the bridge between the Inwards and Outwards, between generations, between radical turmoil and pragmatic bureaucratization. (Since Hua was given his first big Western boost in this space, I confess to an interest in his advancement.)

• Deng Xiaoping's power group, assumed by the Carter men to be in charge, may be losing support in the Central Committee. "Mr. Feisty," 74, is a canny professional survivor, and has been the foremost opponent of Mao's closest followers. He "taught the Russians a lesson" in Vietnam, induced the United States to abandon Taiwan, but his "Four Modernizations" economic blitz was overblown and his "liberalization" of human rights (an appeal to non-Maoist youth) backfired when dissidents showed more spirit than he expected.

• The mystery faction, headed by Chen Yun, 76, whose longtime opposi-

tion to Mao made Deng look almost like a lube-polisher. Chen is an economic manager, the architect of the recovery after the disastrous

Great Leap Forward, who has taken charge of Chinese economies and finances. He has been criticizing Deng for making grandiose deals and falling ingloriously short, and — with equal fervor — criticizing Hua for being tied to the past and not showing enough zeal for modernization.

4. Buttress your tea-leaf-reading with only those facts that support your theory (treat other facts as propaganda put forward by less insightful China-watchers).

• Fact: A "reassessment" of economic plans has been admitted publicly by high officials; in the retrenchment, U.S. hotelmen found their presumed contracts to be mere letters of intent.

• Fact: The indirect criticism of Mao, encouraged by Deng, has been stopped.

• Fact: In spicy Hunan province, birthplace of Mao and power base of Chairman Hua, the official radio has broadcast unprecedented challenges to Deng's policies. The strongly anti-Soviet Maoists resent Deng's favorable response to a recent Russian olive branch (He seems to have dropped his insistence that the Soviets make

territorial concessions before talking). Even more pointedly, Hunan radio has been urging farmers to "learn from Dazhai!" — the super-collectivist collective that Deng no longer uses as a model. Evidently Hua is protecting his hometown crowd from Deng's revenge.

5. Shape your mental sets and selected observations into a stern warning for U.S. policymakers, whose information is no better than yours.

My favorite short-term tactical warning: As the long, hot summer approach, do not assume the man who speaks for China controls the future of Chinese foreign policy.

For the long term: If the Chinese (all four power centers) do not see a nice balance of firepower and willpower between Russia and the United States, they will gravitate toward the stronger. Already most Chinese leaders are privately contemptuous of the weakness we recently demonstrated in the Persian Gulf, SALT, Africa, and even on Taiwan. If the U.S. looks like a loser, China will ultimately go with the superpower that appears to be winning, and thereby help them win.

6. Conclude with any cryptic proverb, and leave yourself an out. Let a hundred gray cats contend: Watch this wallposter.

The Times-News Editorials

What about this change of lifestyle?

The word has been coming for some weeks now from various Arabian lands, and we, as Americans with a certain degree of pride, are reluctant to accept it.

How dare the Arabs preach to us about changing our lifestyle. How dare they tell us that we have to start walking and bicycling more and driving less. How dare they tell us when to turn off the lights, the air conditioner and the furnace.

But perhaps we should swallow our pride and listen more carefully. Don't let the feelings for the messenger interfere in the interpretation of the message. Besides, right now, whether we like it or not, these Arabian soothsayers have become our providers, so should we be so quick to bite the hand that feeds us so much energy?

The truth, in fact, is hurting us deeply, but it will be much more painful to keep on imagining that we aren't in an energy crisis. If we continue to bury our collective heads in the sand, the problem will only get worse, so it's high time that we admit the problem and tackle it head on.

But it's so darn hard to follow those Arabs' advice as if they're our masters, right? So true, but they are our masters, in a fashion, right now, and by previous energy measures this country has taken, we've put them in that position.

So what do we do? For starters we can try to convince some people in Washington to lead the way in this move to change lifestyle by changing their own.

Take, for example, some federal officials who have recently been flying from place to place with a cutdown-on-energy message on their lips for various local officials. Now, isn't it a bit ambiguous to have the government to

spend all this energy, i.e. aviation fuel, to get a simple message like that across? Wouldn't a well crafted letter do just as well, or perhaps a telephone call?

And what about the personal lifestyles of these bureaucrats who are doing all of this talking about cutting down on energy and changing lifestyles, are they driving less these days? Are they thinking of spending their vacation in or around hot, muggy Washington this summer instead of jetting off to the Canadian Rockies, Europe or the Caribbean? Not likely.

So, like the Arabs, these Washington types may have some difficulty in getting their message across, just because Americans are prone to believe that what is good for the goose is also good for the gander. In both cases, the message may be true, but in both cases there is something about the messenger that is getting in the way of communication.

We can't do much about the Arabs, but we can surely try to do something about our Washington friends, such as writing critical notes to our congressmen.

With a few thousand words in the right place, perhaps some decision-makers will get the idea that it is folly to expect citizens to change their life style when our government leaders aren't.

Hard-working American families will not be inclined to lighten up on their vacation plans — their one chance a year to get away from it all — if they see government officials going about their energy-extravagant ways as if nothing were happening.

Perhaps if energy efficiency were made directly proportional to votes, we'd have a solution.



Art Buchwald

'Gas Crunch of '79'

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Someday it will be known as the "Gas Crunch of '79." It all started when the Ayatollah Khomeini said, "I'm sick and tired of French food. I want to go home to Qum."

Word was passed in Iran, and much to the surprise of the CIA, there were millions of Iranians in the streets shouting "Down with the Shah." The oil fields were shut down and one of the major sources of fuel in the Western world was shut off.

This called for a meeting of the other oil-producing states who said, "Thanks be to God, the Iranians are not pumping any oil. We owe it to ourselves to raise our prices at this time because you never know when another shah will fall again."

When the news reached the oil company executives at the Petroleum Club, they all said, "OPEC has done a terrible thing by raising its oil prices, therefore we owe it to ourselves and our stockholders to raise our prices as well. We may not see a windfall like this again for a long time."

President Carter then went on the air and said that, because of the expected gasoline shortages brought about by a lack of conservation, he was decontrolling the price of oil in order to discourage Americans from wasting it. He promised that any excessive profits the oil companies made from decontrol would go to poor

people. The oil companies reacted strongly to this proposal, saying they would rather take the windfall profits and look for more oil which they were certain they could find if the price was right.

Sen. Kennedy said President Carter had bowed to pressure from the oil companies for decontrol.

President Carter replied, "Baloney!"

Strangely enough, this did not resolve the situation. By this time the media played its usual helpful role in contributing to the crisis. TV stations all over the country sent out mobile crews in film gas stations that were closed on Sundays.

The public was suddenly thrown into a panic and everybody got in their cars and drove to the nearest pump to fill up their tanks. People who used to be happy with a quarter or half a tank of gas weren't satisfied until they had a full one. So there was twice as much gas in everyone's tank than before the panic.

The price of fuel did not deter people from buying it. The higher it got the more desperate car owners became to find it.

Husbands came home at night and berated their wives if they didn't find a full tank in their cars. Unleaded gas sold at a premium because Detroit had

many new cars with catalytic converters would be on the road.

Gas station owners discovered that their previous monthly allotments would not last for more than three weeks. Long lines formed at stations and while people waited anxiously to get to the pumps, they burned up more gasoline than the entire Iranian shutdown had cut off.

The Department of Energy was not asleep. It set up a hotline that consumers could call when they thought they were being gouged. Twenty-two gas stations were caught and severely punished.

In the meantime, the DOE announced that the major oil companies had overcharged their customers an estimated \$1.7 billion. The DOE said there was nothing criminal about this, but it would be nice if the oil companies gave back the money to their consumers.

This made many Americans mad, and they decided that the oil companies had created the crisis to make more money. They all drove onto the highways, rolled down their windows and shouted "We're damn mad and we're not going to take it any more."

The Ayatollah Khomeini is now back in Qum, oblivious to the fact that he originated the "Gas Crunch of '79." One of the main reasons is that he doesn't own a car.

Twins for a 10-year-old: maybe a new world record

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A 10-year-old girl who gave birth to twin daughters may have made medical history and almost certainly is the youngest mother of twins in U.S. history, medical experts said Friday.

Doctors who helped in the premature delivery at Indiana University Medical Center called the births "extremely unusual." The American Medical Association went one step further, saying it was an unheard-of occurrence.

"I've never heard of anything like it before," said American Medical Association science and news editor Frank Chappel in Chicago.

"There have been births to girls so young, girls as young as 6 years old in some certain Indian tribes; so a 10-year-old girl giving birth is unusual but it has happened before."

"But twins — our records just don't show anything like it before," he said, citing privacy rights of the mother

and her family, officials have refused to identify her or to say what will become of the twins. The identity of the father also was withheld.

Doctors said they suspect the twins are identical but are awaiting a pathology report to learn for sure. The infants were reported doing well Friday.

The babies were born by induced labor last week. They were six weeks premature and weighed 3 pounds, 6 ounces each, said Dr. Robert A. Munstick, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the IU School of Medicine and a staff physician at the hospital.

They were reported to be gaining weight, without benefit of an incubator, he said.

Munstick said the mother was hospitalized for toxemia — a condition in which poisonous substances spread through the body — when doctors induced labor.

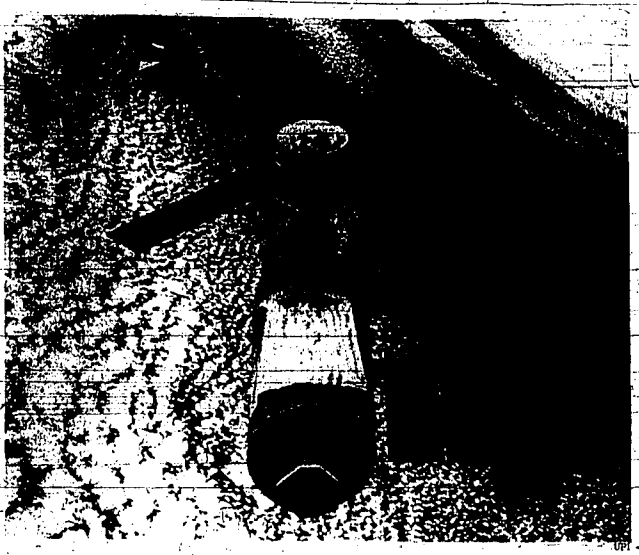
"The mother had mild toxemia, which is not uncommon in young mothers or in multiple births," he said. "We had her in the hospital, but she wasn't responding to treatment, so we induced labor and she delivered vaginally."

"The mother was released from the hospital Monday but the twins will be kept a couple weeks longer, Munstick said.

It is believed the youngest mother on record was a 6-year-old Peruvian girl who gave birth in the 1930s.

"There still are people in this country who think you shouldn't give sex education to kids in junior high school that includes contraceptive information," said Helen McCalment, director of the Planned Parenthood Center of Indianapolis.

She said maybe news of the birth of the 10-year-old mother and her twin daughters will give critics of the courses second thoughts.



Skylab, now about 177 miles from Earth, is expected to fall from orbit soon

Pondering Skylab's fall

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency announced Friday it is proceeding with plans that could give it some control over where the doomed Skylab space station will fall when it re-enters the atmosphere in the next four to seven weeks.

Spokesman William O'Donnell said the agency will try to maintain control over the 78.5-ton Skylab until the final few hours so engineers would be able to act if it appeared Skylab debris might fall over heavily populated areas.

O'Donnell said the White House concurred with NASA's plan to take action "if necessary to minimize the risks to the world population."

The latest estimate is that the 118-foot assembly will fall between June 27 and July 21, with July 9 the most likely date.

At best, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would have little control over Skylab's fall, but might be able to delay its re-entry by

a few hours, thus changing the portion of the Earth on which surviving debris would land.

This would be done by adjusting the aerodynamic drag as the structure slices into the upper fringes of Earth's atmosphere.

"By changing Skylab from a high-drag attitude to a low-drag one for eight hours, for example, it may be possible to delay re-entry by about four hours," NASA said in a statement.

"This is equivalent to nearly three revolutions around the Earth, during which time the Earth's rotation would shift the prospective re-entry area by several thousand miles."

NASA said as many as 500 pieces are expected to survive the heat of air friction and hit the surface, scattering along a belt 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide. The chance of one injury from this debris is about 1 in 150, the agency said.

The surviving debris could find anywhere between 50 degrees N. and 50 degrees S.

Separated twins eat on their own

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Siamese twins Lisa and Elissa Hansen were expected to spend "a quiet weekend" recovering from the surgery that separated their heads, said a University of Utah Medical Center spokesman.

The 19-month-old Ogden, Utah girls were both alert and eating on their own but remained in critical but stable condition Friday, two days after the 18½ day operation that

separated them, said Mark Sands. However, he said doctors did not expect any change in the twins' condition for several days. Sands said the prognosis for Lisa and Elissa remained unknown, and probably would be for a week to two weeks.

Lisa was taken of intravenous feeding and began eating by mouth Friday, said center spokesman Laurie Morrissey. Elissa took her first solid meal Thursday.

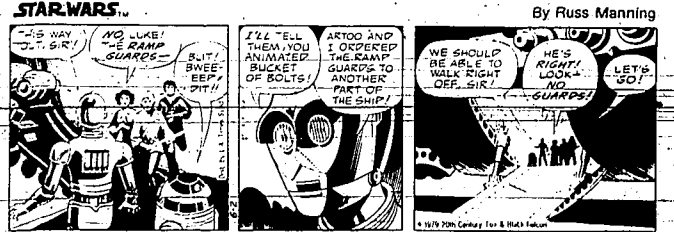
"The doctors are very pleased with

their progress so far," Ms. Morrissey said.

She said the twins' parents, David and Patricia Hansen, had been spending a lot of time with the girls "giving them lots of love and attention."

Doctors were encouraged by the minor signs of improvement shown by the babies but remained cautious, said center spokesman John Dwan.

Twins as tightly joined at the head as Lisa and Elissa have never before been separated without one of the infants dying in surgery or shortly after.



Reactor study Safety exemption called 'shocking'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a presidential investigating panel said Friday it was "shocking" that the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor and other plants were exempted from important new federal safety standards.

As a result of the exemptions, the TMI reactor only had to have one system instead of two for sealing off the reactor containment building to prevent radioactivity from escaping in case of an accident.

"I must confess I find it shocking," said Chairman John Kemeny of the presidential commission investigating the "containment isolation the single largest safety issue you have to face in a plant."

Roger Mattson, the NRC director of systems safety, admitting to agency complacency, told the commission about the exemptions.

Mattson also said a 1977 warning that an operator could be misled by instruments about the level of crucial cooling water in the core "slipped by us and raises the question of whether we did a good job."

A wrong assumption about the water level at Three Mile Island was a major factor in the March 28 accident, the nation's worst.

Mattson said that reactors granted construction permits in or before 1975 were exempted from new safety requirements. He said it was possible Three Mile Island unit 2, which started operating commercially Dec. 30, could have been active 40 years without the backup "containment isolation system" required of newer plants.

On the question of a report written by NRC consultant Carl Michelson in November 1977 about gauges that could mislead operators, Mattson said the document and another memo based on it were in the hands of staff members under him but the matter was considered "not a significant safety question ... perhaps more theoretical than real hindsight tells us that judgment wasn't so good."

Nuclear group claims sabotage

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A spokesman for an independent pro-nuclear commission investigating the Three Mile Island power plant accident said Friday the panel believes America's worst commercial nuclear mishap was due to sabotage.

"Our theory centers on the assumption that there was official sabotage," said Dr. Morris Levitt, a member of what is billed as the Independent Commission of Inquiry.

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Horoscope

For Libras, a good day to drive with care, plan to meet loved one

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to reduce your various ambitions to a detailed and workable success. Get needed rest and build up your sagging energy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a good deal at whatever your tasks are. Take time to improve your state of health so you feel better, look better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for making yourself look more attractive and coming to a better understanding with loved one. Steer clear of the social for the time being.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to make home improvements and establish more harmony with kin. Study into new projects also. Evening is for enjoying the natural side of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Shop and do other errands for which there is little time during the work week. You can deal with others satisfactorily now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fix your budget and make any needed repairs to your home during the day. Ask for advice of one who is an expert. Take no risks with money; don't invest heavily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at whatever will bring you more happiness and success. Don't argue with a good friend. You can gain some aim easily if you are clever with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact an adviser who has the right angle on whatever is most important to you. Plan to be with a loved one. Drive with utmost care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with good friends at enjoyable places and be happy. Gain personal goals that mean much to you. Don't neglect business matters that can be handled today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle public matters to which you have been committed. Plan now to have more success at your regular work. Don't neglect any marketing you have to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan some new course that can make you more successful in the future. You can really comprehend more modern methods at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep promises and you benefit. Please loved ones and get good results. Avoid one who is double-dealing, not trustworthy.

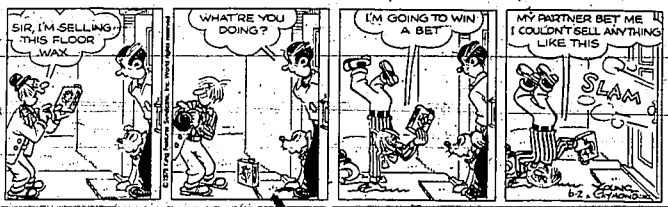
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to have long talks with associates and plan better with them. Handle civic duties early for best results. Relax tonight and build up your energies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an ability to understand professional language much attention be given to details. Teach early the finest religious principles of which you are aware, and still leave room for individual thought.

PEANUTS



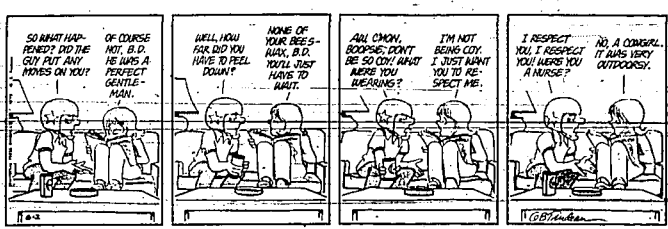
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Ever wonder how many tail feathers possessed by fancy peacocks? Or how Elks started?

The computer boys have learned that the proportion of red-haired women in penitentiaries is much higher than the proportion of red-haired women in the general population. They conclude from this that redheads are more likely to turn into outlaws. What they do not report is whether these redheads are naturally so or of the drug store variety. Scratch this one.

The original members of the first Elks Lodge didn't call themselves Elks. They were all actors in New York City. They met every Sunday night. At 11 o'clock they drank a special toast to those who were absent. And they referred to themselves as the Jolly Corks.

Maybe you didn't realize that a peacock's tail has 15 feathers.

STRENGTH

Q. What's the best way for a woman to increase her strength?
A. Debatable. But researchers at the University of California at Davis contend weightlifting is about the best. They recommend workouts of an hour a day three times a week for 10 weeks. They think the strength can be boosted by 30 percent without increasing the size of the muscles.

Q. Who was the first chiropractor?
A. An Iowan named D.D. Palmer. Eighty-three years ago, it was, that Mr. Palmer adjusted the spine of a deaf man, only to see that man immediately regain his hearing. Chiropractic medicine took off from there.

Q. Do the Chinese in the People's Republic drink beer?
A. Of a special sort, yes. It's brewed from rice, and is called shao-hing. It's the everyday drink with meals.

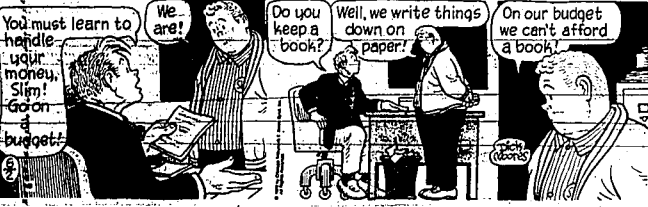
PATENT MEDICINES

Those various potions that were hawked off the tailgates of covered wagons generations ago came to be known as patent medicines. They shouldn't have been so called, though. Hardly any of them were patented. Little wonder. To get a patent on such, the maker would have to list its ingredients. That the maker was seldom included in do.

Where are you your most creative? That mystery story writer of renown, the remarkable Agatha Christie, claimed she got her best ideas while eating apples in the bathtub.

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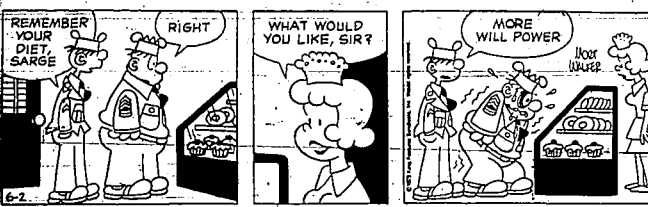
BASELINE ALLEY



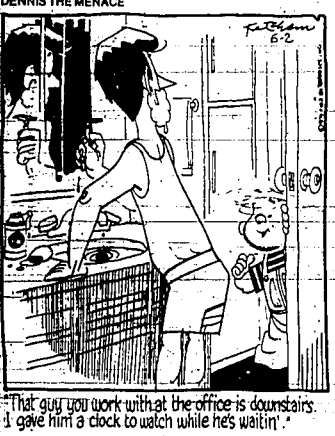
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



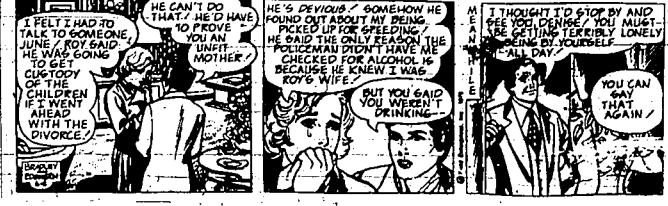
DENNIS THE MENACE



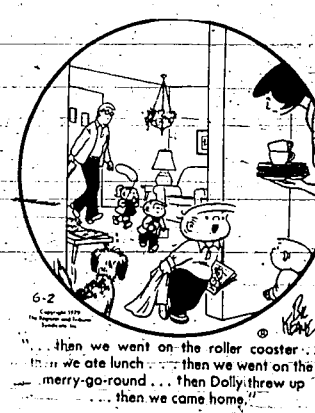
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



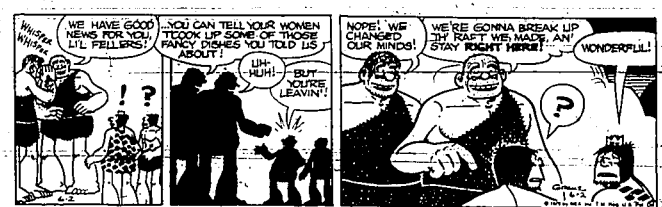
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Tyler Street Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Tyler Street Baptist Church will show the film, "Jana," Sunday at 7 p.m. "Jana" is the true story of a teenage girl who died three days after it was discovered that she had

leukemia. Her life was a vibrant testimony for Christ and affected many, even after her death.

A fellowship time will follow. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Spiritual Manifestations" based on Acts 2:1-4, is the lesson study Saturday at the Eden

Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship beginning at 11 a.m.

Gooding First Assembly of God

GOODING — The "Hillcresters," a youth choir from Hillcrest Children's home in Hot Springs, Ark., will be featured at First Assembly of God, Church in Gooding June 9 at 7:30 p.m. according to the Rev. Donald G.

Mason. "The public is invited to see these young people minister in sign language as well as voice. No admission will be charged. Come to your area."

Wendell United Presbyterian

WENDELL — Leah Bennett, who this week returned to Hagerman after attending the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, will be guest speaker at the Summer Issues Class to be held at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell this Sunday at 10 a.m.

The annual Wendell Methodist-Presbyterian-Vacation Bible School will be held June 11 through June 22.

Opening at 9 a.m. each morning at the Presbyterian Church, the school will this year feature a global home center, a first for Wendell.

All young people ages 3 years through junior high are welcome to attend.

Twin Falls Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — Captain and Mrs. Handgren, divisional youth secretaries from Portland, Ore., will be conducting Sunday services at the Salvation Army, 801 2nd Ave. N. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and

the worship follows at 11. The evening service starts at 6.

A five-week course on spiritual gifts will start Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home of Bob Berenz in Jerome. Everyone is invited to attend.

First Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Promotion Day will be observed at First Church of the Nazarene in the children and youth departments this Sunday with Chuck Brockway in charge of the service. Brockway is chairman of the Board of Christian Life.

Travel with coach Layton and other members of the team. The team will be touring 16 countries with a special focus on the Pan-Am games. Music for the evening service will be by John and Penny Stevens, Karmen and Kamela Evans and an offertory by Geri Sturtevant.

At the 11 a.m. service, pastor "C" will speak on "Being Sanctified by the Holy Ghost," based on Romans 15:16. Dan Edwards will furnish the music. Services at 6 p.m. Sunday features Eric Ely who is a member of the NNC basketball team. Ely has been chosen for the Latin American tour and will

The church announces vacation Bible school starts June 18. Sessions will be held each evening at the church from 6:30 to 9:00 and Mrs. Frank Sorensen will be superintendent. Transportation will be furnished for those desiring to attend.

First Christian Church

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for every age group starting at 9:45 a.m. The adult choir will present a musical by John H. Peterson entitled "Love and Kindness" at the 10:50 morning worship service.

The church and popular religious music and scripture, combined with color slides, in their own 30-minute tape-recorded program, entitled "He Speaks to Me Everywhere." The photographs used were taken in Western Canada and the United States. Carol Hypes is a sister of Mary Nelson, choir director for First Christian Church.

The program is directed by Mary Nelson, with Janet Williams and Sylvia Osterman as accompanists. Dora Bertsche will narrate. Featured soloists are Shirley Hazen, Shirley Vernon, Edwin Cain, James Reynolds and Sylvia Osterman. At 6:00 p.m. George and Carol Hypes of Greeley, Colo., will present religious prose, poetry, hymns,

including those entering seventh grade next year are invited to attend. Registration blanks may be received from Mrs. Lauren Butts.

Filer Baptist vacation school

FILER — Vacation Bible school will be held from June 3 through 8 at the Filer Baptist Church.

Children 4 years of age to and

Filer Methodist rummage sale

FILER — The Methodist Women of Filer will hold rummage sales in Filer

on Main Street June 1, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science church will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced."

Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. The reading room, 332 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Twin Falls Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Community Christian congregation will be held this Sunday afternoon. A potluck dinner will follow worship service with the meeting starting after dinner. New leadership and committee chairmen are to be selected for the coming year.

The Family Gospel Hour begins at 6:00 featuring congregational singing and usually includes special speakers. At 7:00 study groups are held for all age levels. The adult group will view and discuss a family-guidance film by Dr. Henry Brandt.

Scheduled events at Community Christian are: Bible school at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages and worship at 11 a.m. with a sermon on the subject "Prayer and the Early

The public is invited to attend any of these events at the church located on Grandview Drive, just south of Magic Valley Hospital.

Presbyterian vacation school

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Church School will be held June 5-14 at the First United Presbyterian Church from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Classes will be held for children 3 years old through grade six.

Activities will include singing, stories, crafts and a picnic. Cost will be \$1.75 per child or \$2.75 per family. Registration will be held June 4 from 10 a.m. until noon at the church or register in advance by calling the church office at 733-7023. Sunday's worship service will be held at 10 a.m.

Filer Mennonite vacation school

TWIN FALLS — A Community Vacation Bible School will be held at Mountain Rock Grange south of Twin Falls from June 4 to June 15 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Children age 4 through the eighth grade are welcome to attend. The theme of this year's school is "The Lord Is My Shepherd. The Bible School is sponsored by the Filer Mennonite Church.



Original site in 1909



Same site, 70 years later

Hagerman Methodists dedicate church

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Methodist Church will hold dedication ceremonies Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Investment Company. The fledgling church hired J.L. Clow, a theology student from Ohio Wesleyan University, for \$250 a year to be its first minister. He delivered his first sermon Sept. 19, 1909.

Methodist Episcopal Church. It took nine years of planning before the present structure was completed and consecrated July 13, 1968. Now, eleven years later, all remaining building debts have been paid and the church can be dedicated.

Young adult group, and the United Methodist Women. Other church-sponsored activities include volleyball, square dancing, pot lucks and special events for children.

Bishop Jack Tuell, bishop of the Eastern Idaho-Oregon Conference office in Portland, will dedicate the new church building.

The new church has been erected on the site of the first structure, a two-room schoolhouse on a lot donated in 1909 by the Orchard

The current pastor is Rev. Gary Miller. Church groups include several Bible study groups, Jr. High and Sr. High youth groups, a

Rev. Miller invites the public to attend the dedication ceremonies honoring the church's 70th anniversary, and the reception and tea which will follow.

Singing Deweys in concert at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The Singing Deweys of Nashville, Tenn., will be in concert Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.

Shakespearean Theatre. Recently, they traveled to Central America, some Pacific Islands and India with Dr. Mark Buntain; and also to Europe. One fund-raising effort helped build a church for missionary work among the Indians of the San Blas Islands.

Sweeter (All the Time)" has been recorded by Jimmy Swaggart as well as numerous other people. Levy and Clow wrote most of their material, including such song hits as "Jesus is the Best Friend," "Welcome Back, Jesus," and "Battle Scared." Cindy and Susie also do some writing of their own and have recorded several albums.

stringed instruments to keyboard and wind instruments. Sheldon Slagel, pastor, cordially invites everyone to this special gospel concert. There is no admission charge.

The family group consists of Levy and Cleo Dewey and their two daughters, Cindy and Susie. The Deweys have traveled as a family unit since 1967, singing across the United States at denomination conventions, churches, fairs, colleges and have made TV appearances on the 700 Club, PTL, and the Jimmy Swaggart Show. They have sung at the Grand Ole Opry, the People's Church in Toronto, Canada, and in the Avon

The Deweys originally recorded for Heartwarming Records but more recently have been working with LTD Productions, their own music company. It was under this label that "Because of Yesterday," which won the 1974 SSSAC "Gospel Song of the Year" award was published. Another release entitled "Heaven's Sounding

The Deweys credit a good portion of their success to the closeness of their family. Levy's father, Wayne, drives and maintains the bus which the group travels in, meanwhile, his mother, Marie, helps in the office.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

Sermon:
"The Spirit Powered Church"
Scriptures: Luke 24:45-49
Acts II: 1-15

Church School . . . 9:30 am
Worship Service . . . 10:45 am

Minister:
Los Peterson
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Discovery Singers set for concert

TWIN FALLS — The Discovery Singers will appear in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church at 315 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The concert, "One Nation Under God," is a dynamic multimedia program. The hour-long program features excerpts from the musical "I Love America" as well as other

groups will also be featured. This group of young people has traveled from coast to coast during the past few years and has presented programs in schools and churches throughout America.

PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ
Oh what a belief it is!!

The true effectiveness of life does not come in the form of a pill or soda water in a glass. Instead, it is the injection of our total being by the power of the Holy Spirit. Ephesians 5:18 says: "And do not get drunk with wine for that is debauchery, but be filled with the Spirit." Romans 8:9 takes us yet another step: "But you are not in the flesh, you are in the Spirit, if in fact the Spirit of God dwells in you. Anyone who does not have the Spirit of Christ does not belong to Him." We've got the Spirit. So do all Christians. Oh what a belief it is!!

Community Christian Church
Where a thousand souls await you
Bible School 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Grandview Drive South of Magic Valley Hospital
733-7023

patronie numbers describing the great country in which we live. Shown with the singing are slides on three giant screens which complement the story of the music.

The second portion of the program includes numbers from the musical "Go Tell Your World," and features the stirring number "He's Gone" by Derric Johnson. Soloists and small

This year's literary takes the Singers through the states of Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Jerome Presbyterian plans Pentecost Sunday service

JEROME — The First United Presbyterian Church of Jerome will celebrate Pentecost Sunday this Sunday with a communion service and special music.

Pastor W. Daniel Klingler will relate the message of the anthem to that of Pentecost in a sermon-titled, "A Tale of Two Birds."

"THE TWELVE SPIES"
Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 N.E. Jerome

Mrs. Jeanie Pipplitt will play a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Macey Stetle. The choir will sing its concluding anthem for the summer, "The Bird," by William Billings.

This will be the last Sunday service beginning at 10:30 a.m. Worship hour will start at 9 a.m. June 10 through Labor Day.

There is no admission charge.

Jerome Presbyterian plans Pentecost Sunday service

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BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stan
"THE TWELVE SPIES"
Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 N.E. Jerome

Methodists hold vacation school

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Church will hold its Vacation Church School June 4-8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes are for children in kindergarten through grade six. Registration is \$1.50. All are welcome to come and enjoy games, songs, stories and crafts.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls
(on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.	WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.	EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
Evangelical Biblical Missionary	Family Orientated	Christ Centered Spirit Led Friendly
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR		
733-6128 HOME 734-6205		

YOUR ARE INVITED TO VBS!

"Family Vacation Bible School"
For Ages 2 through Adult,
June 4th - June 8th, 1979
7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. nightly

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
189 N. Locust
Twin Falls, Idaho
For Transportation Call 733-8733
FOR THE FAMILY A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Service of Holy Communion
Solo: "Light of the World We Hail Thee"
by Clarence Dudley

Every Sunday — 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP, 1450

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER
181 Morrison Street

SUNDAY A.M. - 10:30
SUNDAY P.M. 7:30

COME AS YOU ARE

SHELDON SLAGEL - PASTOR
Christian Educator — Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A Charismatic Fellowship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Dr. E.W. Sauer
Pastor

"AN INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH"
A locally governed church for the whole family where God loves you and so do we, with sports programs for all ages in our new gym. Counseling service, Children's Church, Scouting Program, Bible Studies, Bible Correspondence Courses, Topo Ministry, and Hunting Trips. Free Nursery, 9:45 Bible School 10:50 Worship, 11:45 at Children's Church, 6:30 P.M. Hour of Prayer

Program KIX 11:00 8:00 A.M. Drive In Church
Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 P.M. Radio

On Sunday at Home VCD During Summer
Cantata: "Love and Kindness" by Los Peterson
Presented by: First Christian Church Adult Choir

Filer teacher salaries set

FILER — The Filer School Board has accepted the teacher salary schedule for next school year presented by the teachers' negotiating committee, according to Ray Baker, superintendent.

The beginning salary for a teacher and top salary scale for teachers with a master's degree will be \$14,200.

Filer's school calendar will include two days of registration and orientation the latter part of August with school beginning Sept. 10. Easter

vacation will be April 3 to 7 and spring vacation March 6 to 10.

The board has hired Mike Bowers of Castleford to teach science at the school. He will replace Bruce Holderreed who resigned to return to farming.

Obituaries

Vern E. Constable

TWIN FALLS — Vern E. Constable, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at a Boise hospital following an illness of six months.

Born Aug. 20, 1900, in Greenville, Tenn., he came to Twin Falls from South Dakota in 1914. He moved to California, returning to Twin Falls in 1946. He was a member of the American Legion in California. Mr. Constable worked for the American Chemical Co. in Atrona, Calif., worked in construction near Coeur d'Alene and then worked for the Twin Falls School District for 14 years prior to retiring.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in the field artillery.

Surviving are a brother, Robert R. Constable of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. B.E. Eberhardt of Bellflower, Calif.; and Mrs. Mary H. Evans of Clarkston, Wash.; a niece, Mrs. Kenneth Royer of Twin Falls, and a nephew, E.L. Evans of Jerome.

Two brothers and a sister preceded Mr. Constable in death.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Riley Dennis

ACEQUIA — Riley Dennis, 57, of Acequia, died Friday at his home of an extended illness.

He was born May 12, 1922, at Gilford, Kan., and attended schools there. He moved to Idaho in 1946, settling in the Jackson area. He later moved to Acequia where he had since resided. He married Alberta Gagon at Elko Sept. 28, 1946. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW.

Survivors include his wife of Acequia; two daughters, Mrs. Bob (Sharon Elaine) Eddings of Burley and Mrs. Linda Diane Baxter of Paul; two sons, Daniel Gene Dennis and Alan Lane Dennis, both of Acequia; three grandsons; six sisters; two brothers, Roy L. Dennis of Collinsville, Okla., and Ray Dennis of Kansas.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Clarence T. Simmons

GLENNS FERRY — Clarence T. Simmons, 73, of Glens Ferry, died Wednesday at a Mountain Home hospital.

He was born Oct. 14, 1905, at Berryville, Ark., and was educated at Glens Ferry. He worked for the Glens Ferry School District before becoming self-employed in building trades. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a carpenter, painter, TV repairman, salesman and operated a greenhouse, all in Glens Ferry. He married Corneal Burnett Aug. 22, 1924, at Gooding. She died Oct. 5, 1974. He married LaRae Cox April 8, 1977, at Elko.

Surviving are his wife of Glens Ferry; a son, William E. Simmons of Salt Lake City; two stepsons, Marvin and Darrell Cox of Boise; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Ralph Gibbons and Mrs. Richard Barrett, both of Fairfield, and Mrs. Frank Potter of Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Elbel Farmer of Cashmere, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Glens Ferry LDS Church by Bishop Larry Stevenson. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Sunday, and until noon on Monday.

Rachel Daiss

FILER — Rachel Daiss, 59, of Filer, died Thursday evening at her home following a brief illness.

Born Feb. 2, 1920, at Hardin, Mont., she came to the Magic Valley from Montana in 1925, attended area schools, moved to California in 1941, and returned to Filer in 1977. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Oakland, Calif., and of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

She was married to Leonard Daiss in Twin Falls Sept. 12, 1938.

Surviving are her husband; three brothers, John Dick Sr. of Othello, Wash., Dan Dick of Oakland, and Sam Dick of Twin Falls; and four sisters, Mrs. Esther Pedersen and Mrs. Elizabeth Littau, both of Twin Falls, Mrs. Christina Kurtz of College Place, Wash., and Mrs. Katherine Veatch of Filer. Two brothers and two sisters preceded Mrs. Daiss in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

Anna Eliza Barrus

GOODING — Anna Eliza Barrus, 94, of Gooding, died Thursday evening at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.

She was born April 2, 1885, at Oakley, and attended school at the Oakley Academy and the Albion Normal School. She was married to Ezra M. Barrus in 1905 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple homesteaded south of Burley on Willow Creek. They moved to Oakley in 1924, to Salt Lake City in 1928, later to California, and to Gooding in 1945, where she had since resided. She was a life-long member of the LDS church, where she held several positions, including Relief Society president twice. She was a member of the American Legion auxiliary and the VFW auxiliary.

She is survived by four sons, Vaughn Barrus of Gooding, McClain Barrus of Sacramento, Trel Barrus of Pittsburgh, Calif., and Wallace Barrus of Provo; two daughters, Naomi Nelson of Gooding and Lorene Hanson of Rathdrum; 18 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, four brothers, five sisters and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Lawrence J. Child officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church from 11 a.m. until service time.

Sylvia Fowles

JEROME — Sylvia Fowles, 54, died Thursday evening of a lingering illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Bird Funeral Home in Jerome.



Not off their rockers

Kevin Ealing plays catch with friends in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls at the beginning of a 24-hour "Rock-a-thon" Friday evening.

The purpose of the rocking chair marathon is to raise money to send youngsters who can't afford it to summer church camp.

Men sentenced after guilty pleas

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were sentenced in 5th District Court here this week.

Alfred Franklin Davis Jr., 29, of Twin Falls, was sentenced to eight years in the Idaho State Prison after pleading guilty to charges of burglary and illegally obtaining controlled substances.

Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced Davis to eight years on each of two counts of burglary and eight years on obtaining controlled substances, but ordered the sentences to run concurrently. He was given credit for 27 days spent in the county jail.

Davis pleaded guilty to the Feb. 11 burglary of Dr. Dean Affleck's offices and the May 2 burglary of the Dr. C.F. Wurster offices.

Judge Cunningham also ordered a five-year state prison sentence for Joe Garcia, 20, of Twin Falls. Garcia pleaded guilty Tuesday to the March 11 stabbing of Jeff Manners of Twin Falls during an incident at Shoshone Falls Park.

Garcia was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Judge Cunningham retained jurisdiction in Garcia's case for the first 120 days of his sentence and he can appear before the judge at the end of that time if his sentence has been satisfactory to prison authorities.

He was given credit for 77 days spent in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Senior volunteers honored

TWIN FALLS — John Keller, regional director of ACTION, was the honored guest Thursday at a banquet for two Magic Valley senior citizens volunteer groups.

Keller attended the recognition banquet for seniors participating in the Foster Grandparents and Retired Senior Volunteers programs.

Both programs exist under the auspices of ACTION, a federal service agency which also includes the Peace Corps and Vista volunteer programs.

More than 200 senior citizens received awards and certificates of appreciation Thursday for their volunteer work in the Magic Valley.

Keller, who is based in Seattle, is the first director of the Foster Grandparents Program in the Northwest.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Film Club will present the movie, "Beat the Devil," starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown next Sunday, June 10, not this Sunday as reported Friday in the Times-News Weekender magazine.

Victim identified

TWIN FALLS — Jerry E. Rivers, 30, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Friday.

The man shot himself in a field southwest of Twin Falls as city, county and state officers along with the Rev. Anthony DiLoreto of the Catholic Church, attempted to talk him into surrendering a gun.

The incident occurred about 2 p.m. and Rivers died shortly after 6 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ernest F. Miller, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

FILER — Services for Elva Ritchie, 97, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m.

JEROME — Services for Henry G. Jasper, 85, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. A memorial wreath has

been established to St. Paul's Lutheran Church building fund. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

RUPERT — Mass of the resurrection for Cathrine Cosgrove, 70, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church at Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jerry E. Rivers, 30, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Ogden, Utah.

Goldie Chapman, Mrs. Randy Hudson, LeAnn Blitner, Lou Fellows, Jennifer Devine, Mrs. Dave Moore, Heidi Canfield and Mrs. Loren Whitney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vincent Reed of Kimberly; Ralph Draney, Ruby Kirkman and Michael Hopwood, all of Buhl; Mrs. Larry Knight and Mrs. Fred Raymond, both of Burgary; Rainer Lutz of Kimberly; Mrs. Joseph Harmon and David Howe, both of Jerome; Mrs. Melvin Koch and Ardith Crystal, both of Filer; Mrs. Rick Brattisford of Wendell; and Gary Gray of Rupert.

Mrs. Dale Modlin, Mrs. James Soggins, Mrs. Harmon Pulham and daughter, Lama Myers, Virgil Wageman, Mrs. Andy Andrews, Marguerite Hasley and Louis Dillon, all of Twin Falls; Anna Easterday, David Cooper and Mrs. David Piant and son, all of Buhl; Earl Garretson, Mrs. Larry Gifford and Mrs. Ramon Amoureux and son, all of Jerome; Walter Towler of Richfield; Mrs. Lanny Johnson of Kimberly; Mrs. Douglas McIntyre and son of Hansen; Curtis Grant of Jackpot; and Mrs. Richard Myers of Gooding.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koch of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Brattisford of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. LeWayne Schorzman of Castleford and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore of Twin Falls; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Whitney, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knutson of Filer.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Florence Lee of Gooding and Rosie Mencl of Wendell.
Dismissed
Harold C. Williams of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ada Lopez, Lurain Doty and Wilma Marchant, all of Burley, and Tyrana Lee of Heyburn.
Dismissed

Aaron Brown, Virginia Dean, Millie Dean, Eldgee Jensen and Tony Lara, all of Burley; Ernest Dobbs of Paul; Tammy Whitehead and Julie Nelson, both of Rupert.

Birthing
son Jerry Clark of Rupert, and Jim Lee of Heyburn, and a son, Lewis speak of Burgary.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee of Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spavak of Burley.

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ANSWER...

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- for ninety days or more during either World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict, or the Vietnam era;
- for less than ninety days during World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, or the Vietnam era, and was discharged for a service-connected disability.

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Evans seeks legal opinion on 1 percent law conflict

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans asked the attorney general Friday whether a section of the law implementing the 1 percent initiative is constitutional and, if so, should it be enforced.

Evans referred to a section, which sets the 1978 market value for

assessment purposes of real and personal property shall be adjusted from year to year to reflect the inflationary rate but at a rate not to exceed 2 percent for any given year.

11 Inflation in property values exceeds 2 percent, and, as a result, property values for taxation purposes

do not reflect current market value, he asked, does that section of the code violate the state Constitution?

He also asked, in his request for a formal opinion, whether any statutory scheme placing a ceiling on the amount of increase in the value of property for tax purposes

Idaho

City bond elections clarified

BOISE (UPI) — In an election to override the budget freeze imposed by the Legislature last winter the ballot proposition must be expressed in dollar amounts, an attorney general's opinion said Friday.

Answering a series of queries from Boise Mayor Dick Eardley, Deputy Attorney General Michael C. Moore said the override measure should be phrased either as a maximum overall levy for all operating expenses or as a maximum amount for the particular purposes of the election.

amount as is needed to reach the limit established by the ballot proposition.

"If the authorized levy, not including the override, is less than anticipated then the passage of the override would authorize an additional amount to reach the amount set by the override proposition.

"The amount levied cannot, however, exceed other statutory mill levy limitations," Moore said.

He said a city may hold its override election before adoption of the budget and appropriation ordinance or afterward. If the election is held after the budget is formed, he said, and it passes, the city may amend its ordinance.

Idaho crash survivor dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Robert Schneider, 38, Post Falls, the lone survivor of a helicopter crash that killed Idaho State Sen. Gerald Blackbird and two others May 21, died at a Spokane hospital Friday.

Schneider was airlifted out of the crash site east of Clarkia two days after it was down.

He was unconscious and in critical condition with a broken spine. Hospital officials said he died without regaining consciousness.

Killed in the crash besides Blackbird were Dale Sversten, Caldwell, and Hugh Klumpp, Post Falls.

The four men had left in Sversten's helicopter on a day long survey of north Idaho timber stands when the Hughes 500 chopper ran into trouble and crashed.

Cause of the crash remains unclear. The National Transportation Safety Board officials reported they are trying to contact a woman near Clarkia whose reports were needed the accident.

Four file to succeed Blackbird

WALLACE (UPI) — Four candidates have applied for the fourth district senate seat left vacant by the death of Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, May 21.

The candidates are Dorothy McCann, Fremont; who won the post by appointment; Arlene Art Murphy, death, who was defeated in the primary by Blackbird; State Rep. Lou Horvath, Pine Creek; former county commissioner Vern Lannen, Pinehurst; and Karen Hopper, Kellogg, manager of the Silver Valley Rehabilitation Center.

The Fourth District Legislative committee will have to narrow the list to three and to ward it to Governor John Evans, who will then have 15 days to make a selection.

Gas supply unchanged

BOISE (UPI) — A weekly gasoline survey does not indicate much change from last week, Ken Miller, manager of the Idaho State Automobile Association, said Friday.

Miller said that in order to make the weekly reporting more comprehensive, the AAA and the Idaho Inspectors and the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage associations were combining their efforts.

board in all grades and at self and full-service outlets.

Weekend gas will be available in Winnemucca, Jordan Valley, Burns, Bend, LaGrande, Stanley and most vacation areas, Miller said. He advised motorists again, however, to drive on the top half of the tank and plan to do some searching for open stations on Sundays.

All-night driving, he said, should be discouraged.

He said that in general there are adequate supplies available in Idaho. Prices increased an average of one cent across the

Miller said gas is in fair supply in all western states and lines have disappeared in California.

Nursing homes 'not hurt much'

BOISE (UPI) — The state director of Health and Welfare said Friday the nursing home industry will not be hurt very much if it bears some of the financial burden of Idaho's projected Medicaid budget deficit.

Department Director Milton Klein has instituted emergency procedures to cope with a projected \$9 million Medicaid funding deficit.

The state action would require private nursing homes to continue providing services to state-supported patients at less cost.

Some industry officials have indicated they may go to court to counter the state action. A few officials have hinted they might stop handling state-supported patients.

Appearing on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program Friday, Klein said he feels the state cutbacks are justified and legal. "If the state does lose an argument in the court, the state has enough money to pay its way until the next regular session of the Legislature," Klein said.

"We're looking at a sizeable deficit, but even if we continue paying at our current rate, we would make it to the Legislative session without having to close things down if they get an injunction," Klein said. It would be a "regrettable situation" if nursing homes decided to turn away state-supported patients.

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Sonics super in winning NBA title

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens poured champagne over himself Friday night and called the SuperSonics' NBA championship "the most satisfying experience I've had."

The Sonics erased an 11-point Washington Bullets' lead and posted a 97-83 victory to win the best-of-seven series in five games.

Seattle guard Dennis Johnson, named the Most Valuable Player of the series, said he never considered the fact that the Bullets defeated the Sonics in seven games for last year's championship.

"I never thought tonight about last year, but I know I wasn't 0-for-14," said Johnson, who missed that many shots in last year's seventh game.

"I took a lot of patience on our part, even tonight. But I felt the momentum change at the beginning of the fourth quarter."

Johnson, who finished with 21 points, was backed by guard Gus Williams with 23 points. Between them they scored 13 of Seattle's last 15 points.

The Sonics did not lead until the early minutes of the fourth quarter, but did not trail after Fred Brown's jumper

gave them a 70-69 lead. Seattle stretched its margin to six points, 80-74, before the Bullets closed the gap.

Wally Walker, the Sonics' reserve forward who has played in three straight NBA championship series and on two title winners (Portland and Seattle), called this victory more meaningful than his first, which came as a rookie with the Trail Blazers.

"According to my career, the NBA season always runs until June," said Walker. "I feel like I contributed this year. With Portland, I was just along for the ride, a starry-eyed rookie."

The Sonics will divide \$317,500 as their share of the playoff pot. The Bullets will split \$307,500.

Washington took the lead to two points on three occasions, but each time Williams and Johnson scored for the Sonics.

Reserve Bullets guard Larry Wright hit from the top of the key, cutting the margin to two, 91-89, with 1:25 to play. Williams' 15-foot jumper pushed it back to four, but Wes Unseld hit from the foul crease to make it 93-91 with 1:02 to play.

Johnson's eight-footer, made while falling down, put Seattle up by four with 42 seconds left, but Wright hit two

free throws four seconds later.

Seattle center Jack Sikma then missed a turnaround jumper, but teammate John Johnson rebounded and the Sonics ran the clock down to 12 seconds before Williams sealed it with two free throws.

The Bullets lost starting guard Kevin Grevey three minutes into the game when he repulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg. Tom Henderson, the Bullets' other starting guard, went out with a sprained foot in the first minute of the fourth quarter after being held scoreless.

The Sonics, who outscored Washington 44-37, were unable to contain Elyin Hayes. The Bullets forward had 20 points in the first half and finished with 29 while Bobby Dandridge added 21.

Six Sonics finished in double figures. Lonnie Shelton and Brown each had 14, Sikma 12 and John Johnson 11.

Seattle erased the Bullets' 51-43 halftime lead and scored eight straight points for a 55-55 tie four minutes into the third quarter. Johnson scored six straight points and Williams added a layup after Dennis Johnson's steal for the tie.

Washington came right back with eight consecutive

points over the next three minutes for a 63-55 lead. Two field goals by Wright and one each by Dandridge and Hayes gave the Bullets their last cushion of the evening.

Seattle whittled away at the margin, cutting it to 69-66 after three quarters and scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to take the lead for good.

Holding Williams to just six points, the Bullets took their halftime lead on the strength of 20 points by Hayes and 12 by Dandridge.

Washington led 30-19 after one quarter, but Seattle cut the margin to three, 34-31, following two Bullets turnovers with a pair of fastbreak baskets.

While Hayes was working inside for his points, 16 in the first quarter, Seattle was unable to get its inside game going. Sikma had just 7 points in the first half, including a three-point play after he was picked off consecutive offensive rebounds.

Shelton, ineffective as a scorer most of the series, picked up 12 first-half points. He twice scored off the offensive boards, where he picked up loose balls as the Bullets fought over rebounds.

Nehemiah cracks barrier

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Maryland sophomore Nehemiah won the NCAA 110-meter hurdles and became the first to crack the 15-second barrier Friday night at the NCAA Track and Field championships. But the swift world record holder says he lost a battle with Mother Nature.

Nehemiah was clocked in 12.91 seconds, but the wind at the University of Illinois was timed at 7.7 mph, well over the allowable 4.4 mph limit.

Thus, his 13.00 clocking at last month's Invitational meet in Los Angeles will remain the world record.

Sums, Page B2

"I'm glad I ran a sub 13 but Mother Nature beat me today," said the Scotch Plains, N.J., native.

His victory avenged his last loss that occurred one year ago at the NCAA championship to UCLA's Greg Foster. Foster, considered the No. 2 hurdler in the world, lost to Nehemiah for the ninth straight time. He was even with his rival until the Bruins broke the sixth hurdle and stopped after tripping over the seventh hurdle.

"Foster got tied up in his mistakes so fast he couldn't react," Nehemiah said. "Sometimes runners get so caught up in pressure and intensity it affects their performance. Unfortunately to Greg, that's what happened."

Dan Oliver of Ohio State finished second in the race at 13.55 while James Walker of Auburn, the favorite in Saturday's 400-meter hurdles, was third.

University of Texas at El Paso had 50 points after Friday's events, equalling their point output of last year.

They claimed two individual titles, including an NCAA record-setting performance by Tanzanian freshman Suleiman Nyambui, who was clocked in 22:01.30. The time shaved nearly nine seconds off the previous mark set by Sampson Kimborwa of Washington State two years ago.

Teammate Mike Muryoki of UTEP finished second in the meet.

Jerome Deal of UTEP gave the Meters their "win," winning the 100-meter dash in 10.19. Jim Sanford of USC was second at 10.20 while Olympian Harvey Glance of Auburn was third at 10.22.

Washington was a distant second with 16. Maryland, on the strength of Nehemiah's effort, was third with 14. Auburn and UCLA were tied for third with 12 each while defending champ USC was tied for seventh.



Todd Heiner (22) of Minico attempts a catch over Shoshone's Brad Astle

East all-stars trip West 21-8

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All-Star games are considered good equalizers.

Friday night when the East all-stars made it two straight with a 21-8 decision in the second annual Magic Valley Shrine game, it also was a night of evening up.

Todd Heiner and Greg Stutzman, a pair of Minico Spartans with the dubious distinction of having played on the only team in Idaho history to lose 11 regular season games, came up with a pair of touchdowns. Heiner deflated the West with a twisting 90-yard gallop on the opening kickoff and Stutzman polished off western hopes by romping 62 yards with a pass interception.

In between time, Oakley's Kevin Baker, who hadn't played defensive tackle since the eighth grade, defused the West offense from that position and accounted for five minus-yardage tackles to become easily the most visible defensive player in the game.

On the other side, Keith Lemons and Brad Funk of Camas County mulled their fate as the last seconds rolled off the clock. "First time in three years we walk off the field a loser," said Lemons, sidelined by a painful hip pointer. "Three years ago in the state championship game, 70-18," Funk affirmed.

And West coach Greg Smith, who along with his Bull Indians hadn't lost a football game for as long, surveyed the Bruin Stadium. "This place is beginning to haunt me," he said, referring to a playoff loss three years ago and defeat in the Shrine inaugural.

Heiner's kickoff run began when the Utah State track scholarshiped youngster took the ball at the 10, swung to the left and then burst upfield. A 10-foot sprinter, once he jumped the last man near midfield, it was all over.

Murtaugh's Kip Perkins drilled the point after.

Seconds later the western plague of the night — fumbles — struck, giving

the East possession at the 35. They were stopped two first downs later at the five but on its next possession, the East rolled 35 yards in 10 plays, Valley's Tracy English plunging across from the two on the first play of the second period. Just before halftime DeLo's Mike Matthews nailed West quarterback Jim Smutny of Buhl for a safety.

At halftime, Coach Smith had changed the game plan to "we gotta do something different."

The West immediately went to the air, Smutny hitting Wendell's Alan Lancaster and Buhl teammate Dave Davis on completions that helped open up the ground game. The west drove from its own 30 to a first down at the 17 before fumbling that chance away. Valley's Greg Shawver returned possession to the West with a recovery near midfield minutes later and this time the west moved to score.

Jerome's John Perfect started it with an eight-yard run and then Smutny hit Lancaster with a 19-yard

sideline strike. Two plays later Smutny found Davis open in the end zone for the touchdown and he ran out of the holding position to get a two-point conversion completion to Camas County's Tony Dallan.

"Gentlemen, we're not done. We're not done," Coach Smith said as he opted to receive under the special rules of the game. It was a punting duel on the next two possessions before Rick Pullin of Kimberly covered a west fumble at the 43. The west stopped the east at the 24 and appeared putting together a long march. Passes to Davis and two runs by "Twin Falls' Pat Allison took the ball to the east 42."

Then came the fatal out pass. It was short and Burley Coach Eric Bjorkman yelled instructions to Stutzman, who, of course, couldn't hear him. "Step inside, step inside," Bjorkman urged, then at the moment of interception went straight up in the air as Stutzman went straight down the field for the clincher.

Opening kick TD big play

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If every game has its pivotal point, east Coach Gordon Hogan of Kimberly knew what it was after watching his charges beat the west in the second annual Shrine football game Friday night 21-8.

"The opening kickoff," Coach Hogan said, "because we scored on it."

There were two major differences in the game. Western humbles and eastern defensive tactics. Oakley's boss, Jackie of Curtis Gortings and Kevin Baker had Oakley coaches Dave Egbert and Neal Wyatt bouncing around the field after the game like it was Christmas.

"I knew you two could do it," gushed Wyatt while Egbert stood there beaming with his arm around Baker's shoulder.

Baker was very prominent throughout the night, ending up with five tackles for minus yardage. "I've never played defensive tackle," he said, only to be corrected by his brother who reminded "you played there in the eighth grade." Baker shrugged the correction off and added with a smile "I kinda liked it."

On the losing side, Coach Greg Smith of Buhl agreed that Heiner's kickoff explosion played a big part in the game, particularly the first half.

"It really deflates your ego," he said of the 90-yard gallop. "You come out higher than a kite to play and get hit with something like that. Then we had too many damn fumbles."

"If I had played the first half like we did in the second we would have been in the game all the way. It's tough to come back from something like that (the kick return) but I felt we did in the second half — until that interception."

Hogan agreed that the west was doing a good job of coming back. "Yeah, they seemed to get things going pretty well in that third quarter. They had the ball all the time and we were playing a lot of defense. But after Greg's interception."

And then Hogan turned to assistant, Jerome Arrossa. "Hey, George, a Kimberly coach finally won an all-star game," he said with a chuckle.

"Hogan, delete delete," replied Arrossa as he feigned indignation. Kimberly, Hogan knew, was one of two Kimberly coaches who were beaten in the all-star basketball game. "Only two games the east has lost," Hogan laughed as Arrossa headed for the dressing room.



Randy Frey

American Legion rules unfair to CSI's Andrew Barbee

TWIN FALLS — Andrew Barbee came to Twin Falls last fall to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho, a recruit of CSI baseball coach Jim Walker out of Sacramento, Calif.

Barbee was one of those ballplayers who had loads of talent, but professional teams were not interested because he had not yet refined his skills.

"He has to learn how to play the game," Walker said early in the season. "He is still pretty green."

Well, Barbee played long and hard for CSI, and at one point in the season he was virtually impossible to get out. In a double-header against Rexburg he reached base six times in 10 times to the plate, ripping two home runs, a triple and a double.

The more he played the game the better he got, and Walker was all smiles after the season because Andrew wanted to stay in Twin Falls and play American Legion ball over the summer.

"He likes it here," said Walker. "And it will be good for him to keep playing all summer long."

Twin Falls Legion coach Gary Barker was also wearing a wide smile. After all, Barbee could turn his team from a 5-00 squad into a state championship contender.

Everything looked rosy until Barker decided, just to be

safe, to check out Barbee's eligibility. He probably wishes he never had done that (fatal phone call).

What Barker discovered was that Barbee could not play American Legion baseball in Twin Falls. If he wanted to play, he would have to go back to Sacramento and play in the program there.

"I guess it was just too good to be true," said Barker, who was told by George Rulon of the American Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis that it did not matter that Barbee was 18 and a legal adult.

But don't legal adults have the right to determine where and how they want to live?

When contacted Thursday, Rulon did not remember talking with Barker. He said he has 50 states to concern himself with and could not remember every case he has handled.

But the conversation took place only a few days before, and when pressed on the matter he said, "He (Barbee) has to play for the team he played for last year or in the city in which he lives."

When told that Barbee lives in Twin Falls, he said his parents live in Sacramento so he, too, lives in Sacramento. Andrew has never before played Legion ball.

"This being 18 has nothing to do with it," said Rulon. "As far as the Legion program is concerned he is not an adult. The rules were established 54 years ago by the National Americanism Commission."

"The intent of the rule is to prevent college towns from picking up 18 out-of-town boys as summer residents and loading a team," he said.

Norbert Heltmann, Idaho American Legion chairman, said Barbee could have played in Twin Falls had he taken out guardianship prior to March 31. A year ago he would have had to taken out the guardianship by June 30, but the date was moved up this year in an effort to further tighten the rules.

Heltmann, too, said it did not matter that Barbee was 18 and, in effect, his own legal guardian.

Four years ago a boy from Boise took out a guardianship and played his Legion ball in Lewiston. Walker said one of his ballplayers played for Ogden last year although he did not live in it. See Five State.

As long as that guardianship is taken out in time, a ballplayer can play in any town he wants. In other words, cheating is all right as long as it is done by the rules.

If the Legion program is going to allow out-of-

town boys to play regardless of when they take out their guardianship. If it does not want out-of-town boys to play, it should ban all such players.

"My hands are tied," said Heltmann. "There is nothing I can do. I have to abide by the rules. I know there are always some boys who mean well, who come to town on a scholarship and it is a hardship on them to go back home. I really feel sorry for them, but the rules say they can't play."

"But the moving around has just gotten out of hand," he said. "And besides, when a kid moves in, he eliminates one local boy from the program."

Still, the Legion program allows ballplayers to move in. They just have to cheat according to the rules.

The National Americanism Commission needs to sit down again and revise its thinking. They say rules are rules, but they are making rules that are easily broken.

And if someone took his case to court, the commission would surely lose. It is clearly violating the law by saying 18-year-olds are not adults.

As for Barbee, he will just have to find another place to play ball this summer.

Twin Falls Legion opens '79 year against Blackfoot

By RANDY PREY
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — American Legion baseball will begin today in Twin Falls with high hopes for success on the part of new coach Gary Barker.

Barker is optimistic his team will be able to play with some of the best in the state despite news that outfielder Andrew Barbee is not eligible to play on the local team.

American Legion rules state that a doubleheader will be played in the program at his home, and Barbee came to the College of Southern Idaho from Sacramento, Calif.

In order for Barbee to play Legion ball in Twin Falls, he would have to have his parents move up to Idaho or have taken out guardianship prior to March 31.

Barker thought that, because Barbee was 18 and is a legal adult, he could be his own guardian and could decide for himself where he wanted to live and play baseball.

"But the Legion does not recognize

18-year-olds as adults," Barker said. "We probably could have sneaked him in, but it wouldn't be worth it."

So, Barbee aside, Barker is going about his business of trying to build a winner. And he will be the first to admit that the job will be a lot tougher now.

His biggest worry, though, is in the pitching department, and not in the outfield. His staff will get its first test with a double-header against Blackfoot beginning at 6 p.m. at Harmon Park.

"I'm going to split them up on the mound to start with," Barker said. "I will probably start with John Wetter in the first game and see how far he can go."

Wetter is off the Twin Falls High School baseball team and has been the most impressive hurler in early practices, Barker said.

"He didn't throw an awful lot for the high school team, but he looks awful good right now," the coach said. "He

has the best control of all the pitchers right now."

"We have to get some strikes from him," he said. "If so, we will find out what kind of defense we have."

The Twin Falls team is low on pitchers for the start of the season, with Rocky Brown still not back from school at Treasure Valley Community College. Barker has Brown listed on his roster, and he hopes he will come down for the season-opening double-header.

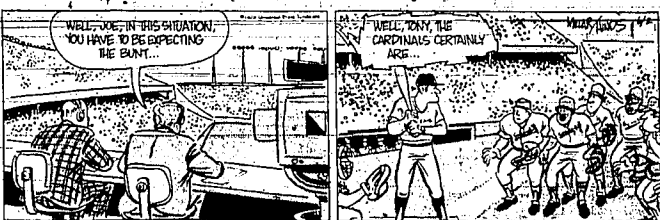
That leaves Richie Lowe, Greg Habel, Kerry Brown and Wetter to share the pitching duties for the two games.

The Twin Falls B team will also open the season Saturday, playing a single game in Jerome. They will come back with a double-header Sunday, again in Jerome.

Twin Falls will play again Wednesday when Idaho Falls visits Harmon Park for a 6 p.m. double-header.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Jazz group breaks off talks

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The owners of a race track broke off negotiations Friday to purchase the New Orleans Jazz and keep them in the Louisiana Superdome, virtually ensuring the team will move west.

"I think the Jazz will be in Salt Lake City pretty soon," said Joe Dorigne, president of the Fair Grounds Corp. — Sam Battstone, majority owner of the Jazz, has been seeking to move the team to Salt Lake City because of poor attendance and financial losses at New Orleans. The move was scheduled for a vote earlier this week by the NBA Board of Governors, but the vote was delayed because of a request to NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

Long asked Dorigne and his company to consider buying the team. But the Fair Grounds' chief negotiator, Louis Roussel Jr., said the \$12 million asking price Battstone placed on the club was too high.

Dorigne agreed.

"I think you had Mr. Roussel yesterday saying it wouldn't take him too long to make up his mind — all you had to look at is the books," Dorigne said. "That's all it took."

F&G rules Hunt permit forms available next week

TWIN FALLS — Idaho controlled hunt regulations and applications for permits should be available throughout the state no later than June 8, according to the fish and game department.

Hunters will then have until 5 p.m., June 29, to return their applications to the department's headquarters office in Boise, said Milt Williams, information supervisor.

If the applications are mailed, they should be postmarked before June 29.

Based upon previous years, about 90,000 applications will be processed before the computerized drawing is held Aug. 1.

The regulations show the proper steps to follow, if the applicant's name is to make it to the computer.

First requirement is a valid hunting license. The license number must be entered on the application card and care should be taken to use the new, green card — the old ones will fit

postal regulations.

Next, the applicant must clearly show a first choice for a hunt and a second choice if desired. Hunts are numbered according to management units shown on the map included with the regulations and boundaries.

The card also has spaces for the applicant's name (print), mailing address, social security number, age, height, sex, weight — and at least one signature.

If two hunters make a group application, the needed information must be shown for both on the same card and two signatures are required. Group permits also are available only for deer, elk, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and antelope controlled hunts.

Following a visual inspection of each card to make sure the needed information is entered, the cards go through other edits to determine if the hunt number is properly shown and active — also, if a proper license number is listed.

A card is thrown out if it falls to a hunt number other than that which indicates a resident or non-resident hunting license.

Another edit checks the cards to ensure conformity with other regulations. For example:

- Only one application, single or group, will be accepted for the same species.
- A person whose name was drawn for any Idaho controlled hunt in 1977 or 1978 may not apply for a permit for the same species in 1979.
- Anyone who has taken a moose in an Idaho controlled hunt is not eligible for a moose permit and non-resident applications for moose permits are not accepted.
- A hunter who has killed a bighorn sheep since 1974 cannot apply in 1979 and an eligible applicant for a bighorn sheep hunt may not apply for any other controlled hunt.
- Any person who has harvested a mountain goat since 1977 cannot apply for a goat permit this year.

Sampson signs with Virginia

HARRISONBURG, Va. (UPI) — One of the most intense and carefully-controlled college basketball recruiting battles officially ended Friday when 7-foot-3 3/4 center Ralph Sampson signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Virginia.

The towering Sampson, regarded as the best high school player in the nation, quietly signed the papers in the athletic office of Harrisonburg High School. He had announced Thursday night at a well-attended news conference that he intended to go to Virginia.

Sampson signed the letter of intent in the presence of his mother, Sarah, his coach and confidant, Roger Bergan, an assistant coach, and Harrisonburg Athletic Director Browne Cummins.

In the gymnasium joining the athletic office, Virginia Coach Terry Holland waited patiently for Sampson to make it official.

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Two styles in pretty pastel colors. Tunic style has long sleeves, or roll up for short sleeves. Turtleneck blouse (not illustrated) has notch lapels & 3/4 length sleeves. Both in sizes 32-44.



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3 size set of stainless steel bowls.



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Over-the-calf tube socks with bright stripes.



18 OZ. SCOPE

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20 PK. UNBREAKABLE COMBS

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Assorted sizes & colors.



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Woolworth's

Stadler's 69 nets Kemper open lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Craig Stadler, whose tee shot in the first round was only good enough for second place, fired a 3-under-par 69 Friday to claim the lead after two rounds of the \$50,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Stadler, a non-winner in three years on the tour, trailed by only one stroke following last year's second round in this course in a pair of 72 in the final rounds to finish tied for 23rd.

"That was last year," he said. "I'm just going to try to do the same things. I've done the past two days. I'm not going to be too cautious or anything."

McGehee, a two-time tour winner, opened Friday's round with a bogey, which he said seemed to set the pace for the rest of the day.

"I started right off missing puts," he said. "I never felt uptight, I just didn't feel comfortable."

"Today everything just went the other way. It was kind of like the whole year has been — nothing happens. The golf course was at least three shots easier today. Today was the day to shoot a good round. The course was in perfect condition."

Snead's rounds included a pair of 30-foot birdie putts and one 15-footer.

"This is probably the best round I've had this year," he said. "It's the first time I had a round like this in the first two rounds that would put me up there."

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Briefly in sports

CSI sets aerobic class

TWIN FALLS — An aerobic conditioning program for adults will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday morning at the College of Southern Idaho.

The early bird jogging class begins Monday and is open to high school age and older persons.

Bob Wright, CSI's adult recreation director, said the greatest cause of dropouts has been related to joint tenderness. He noted that where our course can help because we will be using a warmup concept developed at San Diego State to help reduce joint tenderness from the start of a run.

The hour-long workout will include stretching exercises, a five-minute walk-jog warmup, endurance jogging and a cool-down recovery set of stretching exercises. The endurance phase will have no different jogging groups according to individual levels of fitness.

"One unique feature of our program will be the monitoring of each individual's heart rate during the class workout so as not to exceed a safe working heart rate," Wright said.

The course is open to all residents of the junior college district. Persons may register by contacting the CSI physical education department. There is a \$7.50 fee, Wright said it is permissible to join the class anytime after June 4.

Knoetze meets Tate today

MMABATHO, Botswana (UPI) — South African heavyweight Kalle Knoetze takes on "Big John" Tate of Knoxville, Tenn. in a 12-round WBA heavyweight title elimination bout Saturday in a usually unswayed, unrecognized capital city.

Five more than two weeks, the camps have sparred verbally, capped by Wednesday's rumor spread by Knoetze that the South African had an injured upper arm muscle and might have to postpone the match.

Borg gains final 16

PARIS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, growing stronger with each match, defeated South Africa's Ray Moore 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 Friday to move into the last 16 of the \$225,000 French Open tennis championships.

Moore, one of the few players ever to beat Borg, discovered that even when he is off form Borg is hard to beat.

Orioles lose mayor's help

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mayor William Donald Schaefer said Friday he decided to withdraw a city pledge of \$250,000 towards the Baltimore Orioles' deficits that was part of a proposal by a group of local businessmen to purchase the club.

Schaefer said his decision to withdraw the money stemmed partially from a general lack of support for the local investors to buy the American League franchise from owner Jerald C. Hotzberger for an estimated \$12 million.

Lopez grabs early lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, looking to make an early kill in defense of her championship, shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to take a three stroke lead after the second round of a \$100,000 LPGA tournament.

"I don't want to be greedy" Lopez said with a slight grin, "but I've always been so close. I've never been ahead by a lot of shots and I'd like to see what it feels like."

CSi camp to open Monday

TWIN FALLS — Basketball camps have the implied goal of improving basketball players.

But this year's College of Southern Idaho camp, which opens Monday, will have an immediate goal. Part of the camp will include ball handling and those most adept can become part of a boys ball handling exhibition group that will entertain at halftime of Golden Eagle basketball games.

That group, called the Little Eagles, is one of several new programs newly appointed coach Tom Weirich will introduce into the CSi camp.

The "Little Eagles" ball handling techniques will be taught at the camp and boys ages 10 through 13 then will have the summer to refine their skills. Those making the exhibition crew will be selected following tryouts in the late summer or fall.

"I feel it is a good opportunity for the boys to have fun, get involved in our program and help bring the community closer to the program. Our camp will give the fourth, fifth and sixth graders an opportunity to showcase their abilities and improve throughout the week. It also will provide advanced practice for the final selection of the Little Eagles ball handling group," Weirich said.

Weirich, who was associated with the Five-Star Camp held at Robert Morris College, said he will provide special data to each participant to improve his or her individual skills and outlines for areas of special work and practice. Special basketball films will be available if interest is shown and each session will feature a banana spill party.

The boys sessions will run Monday through Friday and the girls clinic is slated for June 18-22.

CSi all-American Jerry Wayford and all-region guard Curtis Rayford will be among the several counselors assisting Weirich.

Those interested in attending may obtain further information by calling 733-9554, extension 300, or may register at the gymnasium by 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Phillies spoil Rose's return to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In a way it was like old times Friday night, with Pete Rose and his son Pete Jr. in matching uniforms, being cheered by the crowd and ribbed by the Cincinnati Reds' first time, father and son wore blue uniforms.

Rose's first appearance in Cincinnati in a Philadelphia uniform, his first game in 16 years in Riverfront Stadium off the Reds' No. 14 suit, was warm and gracious.

In a pre-game ceremony, Rose was presented with a trophy from the Cincinnati Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America which had selected him as the Reds' 1978 MVP. The near capacity crowd in the 52,000-seat stadium welcomed him back with a one-minute standing ovation.

Rose spoke briefly: "First of all, I want to thank the local baseball chapter for this award. Second, I would like to thank my 1978 teammates who were largely responsible for my winning this award.

"And last, but not least, I would like to thank the great Cincinnati fans who supported me so tremendously over 16 years."

Fans turn out

That won him another 30 seconds of hearty applause as did his walk from the dugout to plate to lead off the game.

Before the game, Rose said: "How could I ever care about being booed? Rose even took a questioner at 100 A.D. skin care products. Contains all-proprietary... of 254-274 or 734-2311 #4113.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Vogues aperitif Cleaners do it for you! We take them down, clean them, and re-originate them for service... of Twin Falls, Fire and Bull. phone 542-5522.

One liners

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Rolling only one sub-200 between them, Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, and Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, Conn., moved into a 184-pin lead Friday after three rounds of play in the \$9,000 Columbia PBA Doubles Classic.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pitcher David Clyde was activated by the Cleveland Indians Friday, having listed since April 2 with gastritis.

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears heads the field for the June 10 twin Trenton 100 miles that includes 16 of the top 22 finishers in this year's Indy classic.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Betty Morris of Stockton, Calif., won two of four championships and the team of Alpine Lanes of Euless, Texas, broke a 17-year-old record as the 1979 women's International Bowling Congress Championship Tournament closed Friday.

Morris won the all-event and tournament games — and the highest score ever. She fired 699 in the individual event.

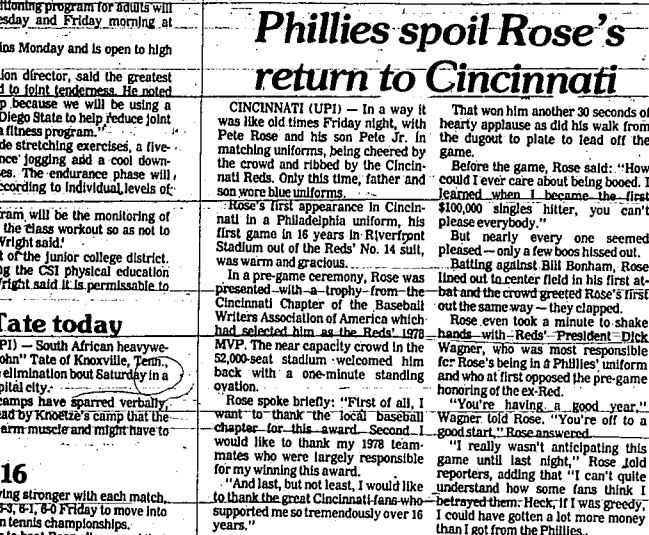
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, with efforts to land college player of the year Larry Bird-temporarily on hold; have signed veteran guard Chris Ford to a multi-year contract, a team spokesman said Friday.

Details of the pact were not released.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Larry Harlow of the Baltimore Orioles has been suspended for three games for making physical contact with Umpire Bill Deegan during a game with the Kansas City Royals on May 28.

American League president Lee MacPhail said the suspension will be for games played June 1-3.

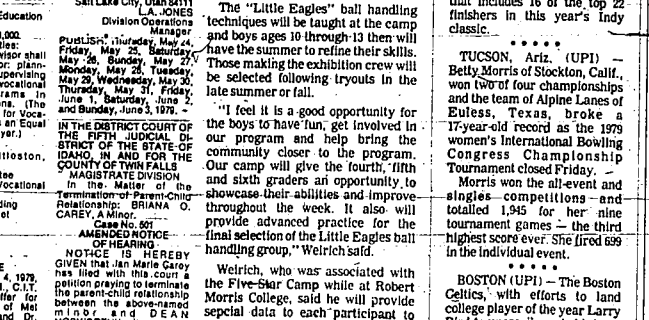
Craig Stadler's frustration soon turned to joy



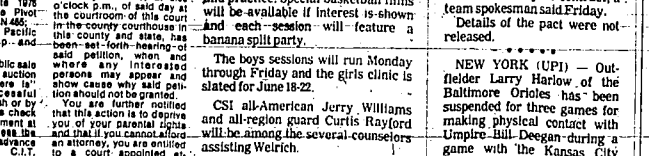
Craig Stadler's frustration soon turned to joy



Phillies spoil Rose's return to Cincinnati



Fans turn out



One liners

001 Florist
FRESH "COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions... Florists. Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sprague 734-2027.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND: Set of 3 keys on Eastland Drive & Griffin Corner (3 miles S. on Eastland). Call 734-1259, to identify.

LOST black & tan bloodhound. Lost Saturday morning south side of Twin Falls. Reward. Call 733-6175.

003 REWARD!
For return of lost Himalayan kitten: 11 weeks old. Lost 2272nd 207 8th Ave. E. Call Sam-Spm 735-0222 or after 5pm, 734-0790.

004 REWARD, Camera
lost 10 miles North of Gooding. Film of family importance. Call 733-2877 after 3.

005 Announcements
MARY KA Consultant Going Out of Business. Sell 48% off all products. Call Diana, 734-3055.

006 Special Notices
ALOEVERA 100% stabilized; U.S. patented process. Free literature. Call 100 Aloe skin care products. Contains all-proprietary... of 254-274 or 734-2311 #4113.

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HELP WANTED: Alcoholic & chemical dependency counselor—teaching experience in individual-group-and-family-counseling for inpatient program. Position open August 1. Send resume for The Center, PO Box 541, Gooding, ID 83330.

HELP WANTED: Bartender, fulltime. Call 734-4555.

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JOURNEYPMAN ELECTRIC sign man, Young Electric sign Co., 733-1423, 1240 Box 1400 Burley, ID.

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DOWN

DOWN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

Garage Sales

121 Elnora & Marion Items 122 Boats & Marine Items 123 Boats & Marine Items 124 Boats & Marine Items

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173 Auto-Dodge 1973 Colt; Good condition, 30MPG, 20,000 miles on new engine. \$2488. 1973 DODGE; rebuilt engine, excellent-mechanical condition. \$600/best offer. 734-1765. 1974 DODGE Colt; very good condition. 40MPG - low mileage. \$2400. Call 734-1825 or weekdays. 734-1825. 1977 DODGE ASPEN wagon, Special Edition. \$25-2773. 1987 DODGE WAGON 333; 1987 Yamaha 125 torque induction. \$24-2781. FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Coronet, door, air and 4 cylinder, good gas mileage. \$750, or best offer. Call 734-3019 after 5:30. 1978 SUNDALE CAMPER VAN, loaded, plush interior, new condition. \$1000. 734-2777.	176 Auto-Poniac 1600 2-DOOR Pontiac Tempest w/air - denim. Runs good. Approximately 17 mpg. 734-2454 after 5:30. 66 GTO Convertible, New top & paint. Looks new, \$2100. 878-2042, 878-2158. 78 GRAND PRIX, lastest top, wire wheels, cassette stereo, 11,000 miles. \$7200. 324-2823.	174 Auto-Other NO COMMISSION SALESMEN Well trained! 77-78 model used cars. Hertz Rent A Car 210 Shephard Street W. Trade-ins welcome.
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1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe with air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, color keyed interior, 2.8 liter, economical V-6 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, white stripe radial tires, AM radio and more. No. 9:418.

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