

Over 600 nuclear power foes jailed

By United Press International
Thousands of nuclear energy opponents demonstrated Sunday at nuclear power plants in the United States and several foreign countries. More than 600 U.S. protesters were arrested — most of them at a Shoreham, N.Y., demonstration — and one demonstrator was killed during a clash with police in Spain.

The demonstrations were the second day of weekend protests that drew more than 20,000 people to anti-nuclear rallies in nine states, Canada, Japan and Spain. More than 400 protesters were arrested Saturday in Oklahoma, Massachusetts and Canada.

In Tudela, Spain, one young woman was killed and a number of protesters injured in clashes with police.

On Sunday, June 24, thousands of protesters broke through a 12-foot fence and climbed over the hands of waiting police guarding the construction site of the nuclear power plant.

At another point outside the 85-acre complex young mothers handed their bundled babies over the fence to police — and then climbed over themselves to be arrested for trespassing.

The only violence occurred at the main gate when a brief fracas flared between about 70 protesters and a dozen helmeted private security guards.

The demonstrators, chanting, "No more nukes," and "Hell, no, we won't glow," ripped down the gate, and battled guards for possession of the fence.

The guards managed to repair the gate and kept the demonstrators out. All of the arrests were for trespassing on the property owned by the Long Island Lighting Co., which hopes to open the facility in 1981. Police said most of those arrested would be processed, given a summons and released.

Police said a legal rally on a nearby beach drew 15,000 opponents of nuclear power.

Other rallies were planned Sunday in Massachusetts, Ohio, Minnesota, North Carolina, Michigan and Pennsylvania, where the Three Mile Island nuclear generating plant accident provided the impetus for the burgeoning of recent anti-nuclear activities. No protests were scheduled at Three Mile Island.

In Moscow, Ohio, the protesters were arrested while sitting in a circle in a parking lot, just outside the plant's main gates. They defied three police warnings that they would be arrested for trespassing unless they left.

The first U.S. arrests Sunday came in Louisa, Va., where protesters chanting "No nukes now" braved a driving rain to cross the property line of the North Anna nuclear plant. Organizers said those arrested had been trained in non-violent civil disobedience and had agreed beforehand to be taken into custody when they entered the grounds of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. plant.

"A lot of us did not carry identification or any money at all so that they will have to book everybody," said Ruffin Harris, a spokesman for the Virginia Sunshine Alliance, an umbrella organization for eight regional anti-nuclear groups.

A sheriff's department spokesman said trespassing charges carry maximum penalties of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

He said all those charged and not released on bond will remain "temporarily" in the Louisa County Jail in Louisa, a facility that he said usually houses about 25 inmates.

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Support pledged by Pope

GNIEZNO, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II flew to the cradle of Polish Catholicism Sunday and in a pointed challenge to the communist rulers of Eastern Europe, thundered his support for Christianity in these lands, including the Soviet Union.

Injecting an openly political note into his speeches for the first time since arriving in Poland Saturday, the pope demanded, "Is it not Christ who will that the Polish pope, this Slav pope, should at this precise moment manifest the spiritual unity of Christian Europe?"

Upwards of half a million hysterically applauding Poles greeted the pope when he arrived in Gniezno — held to be the birthplace of Christianity in Poland and the country's first capital — on the second day of his nine-day visit to his homeland.

Some Poles complained roadblocks outside the city and an officially-inspired lack of transport kept the crowd numbers down.

But the fervor and emotion matched that of the crowds of 2 million who welcomed John Paul in Warsaw Saturday.

Departing both from his prepared text and the tight self-restraint he showed earlier, the first reigning Roman Catholic pontiff to visit a Communist land said his mission was to all the peoples of Eastern Europe, including Christians in the Soviet Union.

"We cannot forget these brothers of ours," he said. Then on the spur of the moment, he shouted:

"I trust that they hear me. We are living in the age of declared freedom of information. I would be very sorry if I knew that they did not hear me."

Both his address during an outdoor mass before Gniezno's towering, 1,000-year-old cathedral and an earlier speech to a teeming multitude in an open field injected political notes into his massive, emotion-filled reception. Some half a million cheering, weeping Poles sank to their knees when "our own pope" alighted from his white helicopter in a vast field outside the pretty medieval town of Gniezno.

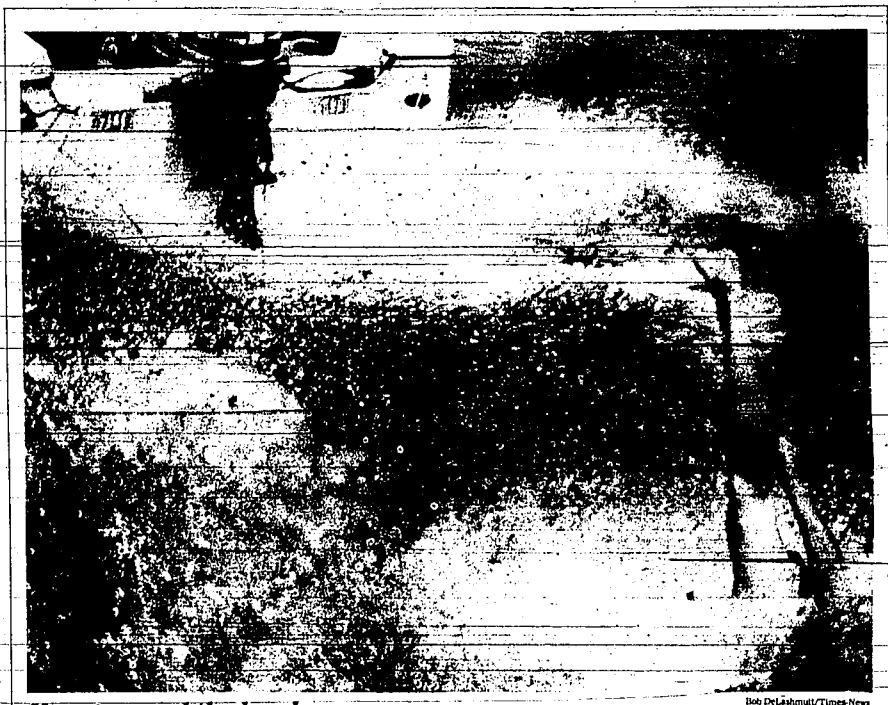
About 250,000 mostly young Poles gave him such a rapturous reception earlier in Warsaw that the first Polish pope broke down weeping and whispered, "If only you knew how much I love you, my little ones."

Gniezno, like Warsaw, produced a vast outpouring of pride and love. Black-robed nuns forgot their dignity and bowed their heads onto press stands for a glimpse of the pope. Nearby villages were ghost towns. Hundreds walked miles to be close to the pope. But roadblocks 20 miles outside Gniezno and what one priest charged was a lack of transport kept the crowd much smaller than the expected 1 million.

"More than 300 people from my parish wanted to come," said the Rev. Ryszard Swoboda of the north coast town of Walcz, "but we only got one bus, so we could bring only 20."

Strict civilian "marshals" admitted only ticket-holders to the cathedral mass. Some families pleaded on the grass in 90-degree heat. Boys beat the rules by scaling the churchyard wall with a rope and pulling each other up. The day's events were televised only locally in keeping with the communist regime's far from enthusiastic attitude toward the papal visit.

Gniezno, one of Poland's oldest towns, was chosen as the first of three major provincial centers the pope is visiting because, as he told Sunday's throng, "It is the cradle of the church, where over 1,000 years ago Christian teaching began on Polish soil."



Keeping cool the hard way
Summering over for an arm and a leg, a water skier takes a spill during a run on the Snake River above the dam at the Twin Falls power plant park Sunday afternoon. Temperatures in the upper 80s made it one of the warmest days of the spring, and water skiing was one of the few sports where participants could keep cool. Softball and other outdoor activities attracted sizeable numbers of participants around the Magic Valley, and a lot of yard work was accomplished as well. It looks like the sunshine will stay around for several more days.

'Perry-Mason notion' often incorrect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study says it is a "Perry Mason notion" inconsistent with reality that arrests are followed by trials and law schools as a result should put more emphasis on screening cases and negotiating pleas. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said it found in a recent study that half of all felony arrests referred to prosecutors in 13 jurisdictions during the first six months of 1977 were either rejected for prosecution or dismissed.

The LEAA said the predominant reasons for dropping cases were poor evidence and problems with witnesses. "The most common disposition of prosecuted cases was a guilty plea, while trial was the least common," said the LEAA study called "A Cross-City Comparison of Felony Case Processing."

"The Perry Mason notion that arrests are followed by trials is inconsistent with reality," the study said. "Law schools interested in preparing students to become prosecutors would be well advised to emphasize methods for screening cases and for negotiating plea agreements in addition to teaching trial techniques."

The report was based on information provided by 12 district attorneys and a court administrator in Cobb County, Ga., Detroit, Washington, D.C., the Second Circuit of Florida, Golden, Colo., Indianapolis, Kalamazoo, Mich., Los Angeles, Louisville, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Rhode Island and Salt Lake City.

Trials don't always follow arrest

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Bitterness, tears, frustration and a victory by Western powers over the Third World marked the end of a U.N. global economic conference Sunday.

It was daylight when a weary 80-year-old Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine foreign minister and conference president, slammed the gavel and suddenly burst into tears in an emotional final to a month-long debate that produced few major agreements.

Attended by 5,000 delegates from 159 nations, the 5th U.N. Conference on Trade and Development was held to find solutions to the world's economic ills.

When bleary-eyed delegates plodded out of the 150 million international convention center after a six-hour session, they had adopted 35 resolutions. None provided urgent answers to the critical problems of global inflation, rising oil prices and trade protection.

Western nations win victory as economic conference ends

Good morning!

Still flying

A federal judge refuses to order the nation's DC-10 fleet grounded, as an airline passengers' group demanded. Page A3.

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'Condor' funding misused?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Operation Condor," a \$12 million-a-year federal program to help Mexico fight the narcotics trade, also has financed the murder and torture of suspects by Mexican police, according to The Village Voice newspaper.

Federal officials, responding to charges raised by the Voice's six-month investigation, would not rule out the possibility that Mexican police may have been hundreds of suspected narcotics traffickers.

But they told United Press International the administration has "no evidence" of the alleged human rights violations — mainly because U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents are required to leave the scene once Mexican police make an arrest.

"There may be some blinders to knowing everything that's going on," said Ed Coor, a deputy assistant secretary of state for narcotics matters.

The Voice, a New York City weekly, published a lengthy account by reporter Craig Pyle, who investigated the Mexican narcotics operation with help from the Fund for Investigative Journalism.

His report said Mexican bar associations have documented "no less than 18 different forms of torture used by Mexican narcotics agents" during interrogations.

It said one man's legs were amputated, three prisoners "disappeared" and five died.

While Pyle found no evidence linking U.S. agents to the torture, he quoted Mexican police as saying DEA agents "knew about these practices and on occasion were present and witnessed the interrogations."

Robert Feldkamp, a DEA spokesman in Washington, said, "Nobody's suggesting we're involved in brutality and we're certainly not commenting on what the Mexicans are doing."

"We haven't witnessed them," he said. "We leave before the interrogations take place. That's part of the guidelines for us when we operate outside the country."

DEA Administrator Peter Bensingher has credited "Operation Condor" with reducing the flow of heroin from Mexico to the United States and cutting U.S. drug overdose deaths by 1,000 a year.

U.S. law, however, bars aid to countries that engage in a consistent pattern of human rights violations.

Asked about the Village Voice disclosures, Coor told UPI: "We don't have any information here that would substantiate those charges."

"I think if we had evidence that in one of our programs there were human rights violations, we would call it to the attention of the Mexican government."

Judge refuses to ground DC-10s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, saying that air passengers do not have to board DC-10s if they don't want to, Sunday refused to ground the wide-bodied jets until investigators determine the cause of last month's Chicago plane crash disaster.

U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. said he would not issue an order requested by the Airline Passengers Association, a Dallas-based consumer group representing 60,000 air passengers, because it would disrupt flight traffic, and because the group had not proven that the planes are unsafe.

"If you think it's as bad as this you can tell them not to fly the DC-10," Hart said.

Windle Turley, a lawyer for the group, unsuccessfully argued that Hart should issue an order grounding all 138 DC-10s now operating in the United States until the cause of the Chicago crash is determined.

"There is good reason to believe and certainly to suspect that the risk here is great," Turley said.

He argued that the visual inspection of all DC-10s ordered by the FAA was not sufficient to detect subsurface cracks or design problems with the engine mountings and pylon attachments.

"Does the FAA have experts?" Hart asked.

When Turley answered "Yes," Hart replied, "What do you think? They just don't care about human life?"

Turley said he was unsure what the association's next move would be. The association, which has cautioned its members against flying DC-10s, has an advisory board that includes actor Rudy Vallee and Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

David Stempler, a lawyer representing the group, said too many problems have been discovered during FAA-ordered inspections to allow the planes to continue flying.

"The FAA does not understand or know at this point why the engine support systems are experiencing such problems and until they can discover that, the plane should be sitting on the ground and not flying revenue-paying passengers," Stempler said.

The FAA previously ordered the planes grounded until they were inspected following the Chicago plane crash that killed 274 people on May 25. The engine on the left wing fell off the plane as it was lifting off the O'Hare International Airport runway in the worst crash in U.S. history.

In inspections last week, FAA officials found problems with the engine mounting assemblies on 68 DC-10s, nearly half of the U.S. fleet.

The FAA is trying to determine which part of the engine assembly structure first failed in the sequence of events.

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Resources may offer new energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is capable of developing a "high degree of energy self-sufficiency" by the end of the century if it taps little-used natural resources, a Washington-based research organization said in a report released Sunday.

The group, Resources for the Future, said other mineral fuels, such as oil shale, as well as renewable sources such as the sun could be employed to meet future demands as conventional oil and natural gas resources dwindle or run out by the year 2000.

The private, non-profit group, offered the findings in a 65-page report called "An Overview and Interpretation of Energy in America's Future." It was financed through a special grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

"The United States is not now producing enough fuels from domestic resources to meet its own consumption, and we are slipping into progressively larger deficits. Yet the potential exists to do far better, and even to produce a high degree of self-sufficiency if the nation should choose to do so," the report said.

The research group said coal could be developed as a source of liquid and gaseous fuels in addition to its current use in generating electricity and as a solid fuel.

And the uranium mining industry, "still in its infancy," may be a major source of fuel, it said.

"Resolution of controversies on the role of nuclear power depends ultimately upon public understanding of the facts and their bearing on the comparative advantages and disadvantages of this technology and alternative energy sources," the report said.

The report said future technologies could develop methods for extracting energy from uranium without using the present nuclear technology, which has come under attack particularly since the Three Mile Island accident.

"We do not really know the true ultimate dimensions of our resources. Future discoveries, and the economic extraction of resources we now recognize, will be influenced by new geological knowledge, as well as by price and technological developments," the report said.

But the report cautioned the development of new energy sources must also consider the impact on the environment and human health.

Ohioan says U. S. sugar bill stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should implement the International Sugar agreement, but probably will not enact a domestic sugar program this year, the chairman of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee said Sunday.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said he would introduce legislation today calling for U.S. implementation of the international sugar agreement.

But Vanik said, "I have serious doubts that the House of Representatives will approve a domestic sugar program this year."

"The programs which have been proposed are costly and will contribute to inflation," Vanik said. "Moreover, interested parties continue to be divided on the main provisions of the bill."

Vanik said although he would not thwart the legislation in his subcommittee, "I am unable to vote for the bill in its present form."

Vanik said he supports implementing the international sugar agreement because "the United States led in the negotiation of this agreement throughout much of 1977."

"Stability in sugar trade is important for many of the world's poorer developing nations," Vanik said.

He said sugar prices of 11 cents to 21 cents per pound — the range proposed in the international sugar agreement — "will benefit U.S. producers and consumers over the long run."

Aspin flays Iranian oil 'cheating'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday the Iranian government appears to be cheating on its contracts with oil companies in order to sell more oil at higher prices in the spot market.

Aspin quoted sources in the Energy Department as saying the National Iranian Oil Co. has been cutting sales under contracts signed after the fall of the shah's government. The purpose of the cutbacks, he said in a statement, is to free oil for sale on the spot market — where prices have soared in recent weeks.

"The new Iranian regime has gripped constantly that foreigners cheated Iran on contracts signed with the shah's government, and for that reason is sneaking old contracts by the barrelful," Aspin said.

"Now it looks like the new regime is cheating on the contracts it negotiated only this spring," he said. "The new regime seems to see nothing wrong with operating under the same business standards it so recently condemned."

The Wisconsin Democrat said the recently signed contracts with American, Japanese, French, Brazilian, British and Dutch firms set the price of Iranian oil at about \$17 a barrel. Spot market prices, he claimed, are closer to \$24 per barrel.

Rate factors may remain

CHICAGO (UPI) — A proposal to eliminate sex and marital status as factors in determining auto insurance rates would force a substantial increase in premiums for young families and young, unmarried women, industry officials said Sunday.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners is expected to decide this summer on whether to adopt a plan to enact a 14-percent rate drop for single men under the age of 25.

Insurance company executives are nearly unanimous in their opposition, a spokesman said, because it would increase rates for young, unmarried females by 26 percent, and cause a 37 percent increase for young, married couples.

The plan would have to be adopted on a state-by-state basis.

Insurance company officials said the plan ignores the higher losses generated by young, unmarried male drivers. Losses for that group are 59 percent higher than for young, married men, and are 46 percent higher than losses generated by young, unmarried women.

Rising coal haul costs draw attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industries and utilities are complaining that while the government is trying to encourage the use of coal as an alternate to imported oil, it is discouraging coal users by allowing railroads to charge more for hauling the fuel.

The President's Commission on Coal was told last week that recent coal freight rate increases okayed by the Interstate Commerce Commission make it less feasible for industry to switch from oil to coal.

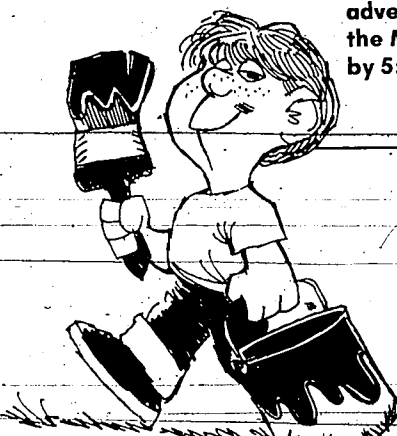
ICC Chairman Daniel O'Neal defended the rating policies before the commission by saying his agency must meet a legal requirement to consider financial needs of the railroads.

"We are sensitive to the need of the nation for increased use of coal," O'Neal said. "However, we have a duty mandated by Congress to watch out for the railroad's revenue needs."

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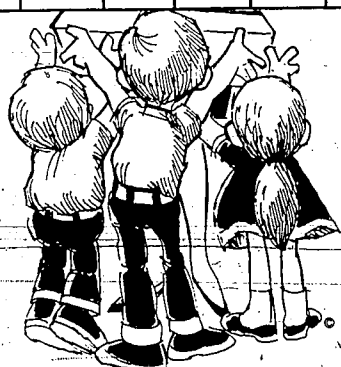
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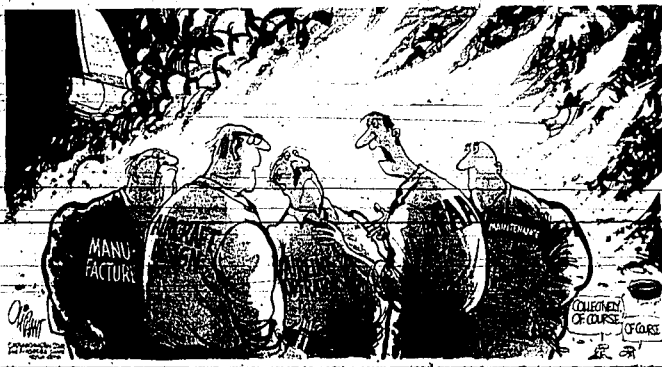
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Praise for new king, Spanish government

By GEORGE WILL
© Washington Post Co.

MADRID — Those who savor irony and the dissolution of political categories should rejoice in King Juan Carlos of Spain. This monarch was the indispensable director, and to a considerable extent the author, of the drama that restored to Spain the essence of republican government — a legislature of elected representatives. If democratizing an authoritarian regime of the right constitutes an "opening to the left," a Bourbon may have been the most effective achiever — on the left! — in post-war Europe.

His wait in the wings could have ruined him, as walling ruined Queen Victoria's son, Edward VII. And there were rumors of dissipation. Juan Carlos is tall and somewhat sleepy-eyed, which may have helped foster the false impression that he is mentally slow and awkward. But he is neither languid nor laconic. When Franco died, the moment found its man in Queen Victoria's great-grandson.

And now, at 41, brimming with the vigor of a physically powerful and politically seasoned man in his prime, Juan Carlos is in the peculiar position of grasping but also melancholy of his own, or at least earnestly hoping he has done, the great work of his life: That work was the peaceful dismantling, from within, of Franco's system, persuading the old parliament to vote itself out of existence and to summon political parties into existence.

In his final years Franco boasted that he had Spain "atada y bien atada" — tied and well-tied. But Juan Carlos already was planning how to untie the knots. Not since Eisenhower has there been a military man whose political skills were so judiciously disguised and helpfully underrated.

The remarkable consensus that sustains Spain's new democratic order is reinforced by the belief that the choice is "this order or the army." There were more than 50 military plots, mutinies, coups or other political eruptions by the military in Spain between 1815 and General Franco's rebellion in 1936. But Juan Carlos is a soldier, an officer, a graduate of Saragossa academy (Spain's West Point), a jet pilot, and his most crucial and delicate task is to tranquilize the military.

He has had to walk a fine line, reassuring the military about the course of change, but not seeming too solicitous toward the military. He surely has in his mind's eye the example of his wife's family, the former royal family of Greece. In the Greek referendum that rejected the monarchy, much was made of allegations that the royal family had been too close to the armed forces.

Some terrorist attacks on officers almost certainly are designed to provoke the officer corps to attack democracy. Some terrorists have the "nach Hitler kommen wir" mentality. That slogan — "after Hitler, we come!" — was coined by German Communists 50 years ago. It expressed the theory that Hitler must come to power to provoke a proper revolution.

As a symbol of national unity in a nation riven by sectionalism — even by rival nationalisms — Juan Carlos understands how little he can involve himself in politics and policy. He has asked the government for more funds for Madrid's Prado Museum, but that was just one national monument helping another. His problem is less maintaining self-restraint than restraining others who do not yet understand, or will not respect, the rules and delicacies of constitutional monarchy. Because the king is accessible, and remarkably candid in private conversation, he has been embarrassed by people who, upon leaving the Zarzuela Palace, invoke his name and opinions in political arenas.

When Franco was dying, Santiago Carrillo, head of Spain's Communist Party, was asked how long Juan Carlos would last as king, and he said "as long as a caramel by a schoolhouse door." But Carrillo has been photographed bowing over the royal hand. This is, of course, only another in a lifelong series of Carrillo's cynicisms. But it demonstrates the king's power to evoke at least the forms of deference. And among the public benefits from that power is that people like Carrillo are required to advertise their cynicism.

As historian Hugh Thomas says, the transformation of Franco's tyranny into Juan Carlos' democracy is "one of the success stories of modern times," not least because without Euro-communism; was supposed to prosper, Euro-monarchism has prevailed.

Editorials

Cannibalism of a very different order

The story of two plane crash survivors eating the flesh of one of the persons who had died in the crash was run as the top story in the Times-News' Saturday edition.

Probably a number of readers reacted to such a decision with shouts of "sensationalism," but the story was given top play because it was an unusual climax to an Idaho story that had been reported and followed with much interest by Idahoans for the past three weeks.

Also, in giving the story top play, the Times-News editors meant no implication that cannibalism of this sort is immoral. The fact that Brent Dyer and Donna Johnson ate the flesh of Don Johnson (Miss Johnson's father) could be considered proper, mainly because it was the only way that the two Canadians could have remained alive after the crash. Doing anything else would have bordered on the suicidal.

Actually, what we need is another word to describe the act of humans eating flesh of an already dead person as the last resort of survival. Cannibalism, in its pure sense, does not fit the bill.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary gives as its first definition of cannibalism: "The eating of human flesh by a human being seldom done for nutritional purposes but among cannibals done in conjunction with religious or sacramental rites, and usually including the eating of certain organs believed to be the seat of desired virtues or powers."

The key to the distinction lies in the words "seldom done — for nutritional purposes." Unfortunately, a word to specifically describe the Canadians' act does not exist, and so

"cannibalism" is used instead, with hope that the reader will know enough not to confuse it with premeditated cannibalism.

The two survivors say they weren't ashamed of their actions, and they shouldn't be, but nor should they be surprised with the attention they are now getting. However, the sensationalistic tinges of the cannibalism aspect was not in any way diminished by the coverage treatment from the involved officials of Custer County, where the plane crashed.

Even after the Canadians' story was printed in the Regina (Saskatchewan) Leader-Post, Custer County Prosecuting Attorney Ted Springer and Custer County Coroner Dr. Richard Maxwell refused to comment on the cannibalism facet, saying it was only their job to determine the cause of death.

Officially, perhaps that's so, but should not a coroner be in a position to pass on to other officials — and eventually to the public — any other post-death signs that appear to be a departure from the usual, whether it be evidence of morally unacceptable actions such as necrophilia and mutilation, or whether it be a perfectly acceptable case of last-resort cannibalism?

If the coroner says it isn't his job, whose job is it? It seems that no one else after the coroner is in a position to give official judgment on a body.

Dr. Maxwell's refusal to comment was eventually manifested to a fabrication of facts that misled the press and the public for a couple of days. The Custer County officials should realize that rumors start to fly when facts aren't revealed or misleading statements are inserted in their place.

Fortunately, the true story quickly emerged.

He has had to walk a fine line, reassuring the military about the course of change, but not seeming too solicitous toward the military. He surely has in his mind's eye the example of his wife's family, the former royal family of Greece. In the Greek referendum that rejected the monarchy, much was made of allegations that the royal family had been too close to the armed forces.

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Steve Forrester

Energy lobbyists reunite

WASHINGTON — When the Senate Energy Committee convened last week for this year's first hearing on the Northwest energy bill, the occasion was like a class reunion.

The lobbyists who had followed the bill until its death last October milled around the committee room like college alumni at homecoming.

There was the Smith of Pacific Power & Light Co., Angus Duncan of the City of Portland; Eric Redman was there to plead for the aluminum industry; Roy Hemingway of the State Oregon; Jim Blomquist of the Sierra Club and Mike Katz of Bonneville Power Administration.

Visualizing the Northwest Energy Bill as a gathering of lobbyists is useful and not far from how the game is played.

The energy legislation is immensely

complicated, with whole debates centering on disparate topics such as electricity rates, public participation, fish, conservation, renewable energy resources, nuclear power, utility bonds and farm irrigation.

Many northwest senators and congressmen will acquaint themselves with portions of the energy bill, but very few will take the trouble to understand the legislation thoroughly.

The senators' and congressmen's tasks — to sort out the regions' best interests — is much more difficult than the lobbyists' narrower job of representing their clients' best interests.

It would be deceptive to suggest that the mood of last week's Senate Energy Committee hearings can tell us very much about how the bill will fare in the House, since the northwest

so dominates this committee and since the bill's sponsor, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has such clout, as the fifth most senior senator.

But it's worth noting that all witnesses were treated with dignity, except one — Tom Eckman of the Sierra Club.

Eckman fastened on to one passage of Eckman's testimony: "We believe that the region's utilities should not be sheltered from the healthy effects of the real world energy marketplace," said Eckman. "It should not be the role of the federal government to insulate the utilities from the economic forces that surround energy conservation and other aspects of conservative economic planning."

At this Jackson exploded, suggesting that the Sierra Club's position in favor of decontrol of oil prices would hurt the poor.

Eckman, who had come to talk about the northwest energy bill, said that he had meant that. "By providing purchase guarantees to conventional sources of energy (such as nuclear), the energy bill tilts in favor of using those sources."

Before dismissing him curtly, Jackson told Eckman: "You're pretty naive. I'll say that."

It was as bald a display of senatorial arrogance as you will find on Capitol Hill.

Later, with Jackson absent, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., heard testimony from two private utility presidents, John Ellis of Puget Sound Power & Light and Robert Short of Portland General Electric.

After inquiring politely about the companies' conservation programs, Hatfield asked the two men how many years in the utility business they had between them.

"Twenty-five years," they responded.

Hatfield offered that that was a lot of experience.



Art Buchwald

Carter's problem is soft voice, no stick

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — If President Carter has a problem, and I'm not saying he does, it's that he believes that by using reason and a soft voice he can persuade people to do what is necessary for the good of the country. It doesn't seem to be working. Even in the White House the President has had trouble getting what he wants.

The other night he said to his daughter Amy, "It's 9:30, and time for bed."

Amy said, "I don't want to go to bed. I haven't finished reading 'War and Peace.'"

The President went to the Oval Office and called in his two most intimate advisors, Hamilton Jordan

and Jody Powell. He told them, "Amy doesn't want to go to bed. What do you think I ought to do?"

Ham replied, "Did you explain to her that young girls need their sleep so they will grow up to be strong, healthy mothers and housewives?"

The President said, "Yes, I did. I also told her I had made a promise to myself and to Rosalynn that, if I achieved nothing else as President, it was determined that Amy would be in bed with lights out by 9:30."

Jody asked, "What was her reaction to that?"

"She just curled her lip and said there was no way she was going to bed that early."

Ham said, "This sure comes as a

surprise. I was certain when I talked to Amy on the phone yesterday that she was going to support you. I wonder who got to her since then?"

Jody said, "Probably the kids in her school. They have no respect for the Presidency. The question is what do we do now?"

The three sat in silence.

Then Ham brightened up, "I know what. Let's call Charley Kirbo in Atlanta. He'll have a solution."

The President placed the call and explained the situation to Kirbo, who, outside of Washington, is Mr. Carter's most trusted advisor.

Kirbo listened and then said, "Have you met with Rosalynn on this?"

The President said, "She's at a

mental-health meeting in California. It's 9:25 now so I don't have much time."

"What does she want in exchange for going to bed?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"You're going to have to trade off something," Kirbo said.

"I promised at my inauguration that I would not make any compromises. I never go back on my word," the President said.

"I know that, Jimmy. How about offering her a ten o'clock deadline?"

"That seems fair," Jimmy said.

"What if she doesn't buy it?"

"Then ask her to come up with her own bedtime plan. You've done all you can and now the ball is in her

court," Kirbo said.

"I knew you would come up with a solution, Charley. Thanks a lot."

The President turned to Ham and Jody. "I'm going back to Amy with one last proposal. She either goes to bed at ten o'clock or has to take the consequences for it."

"What consequences?" Jody asked, taking notes.

"I will tell her I'm very disappointed with her."

"Now you're being presidential," Ham said.

"Suppose she doesn't accept it?" Jody asked.

"Then I'll offer her 10:30. It's better than not having a bedtime plan for her at all."



David Morrissey

Let's hear it for those who have been forgotten

TWIN FALLS — Did Peyton Randolph ever tell a lie or chop down a cherry tree?

So who cares anyway, and just who is Peyton Randolph?

You won't find any elementary schools named after him, and his face is conspicuously missing from Mt. Rushmore, (perhaps because his double chin made such stonemasonry impractical), but Randolph was our first president.

Forget about George Washington. He doesn't even come close. It may be an easy name to remember, he's got his own state now, and there are just too many dollar bills in circulation to change the record at this point.

But he's 15th in line.

The ambiguity stems from a period

most of us have forgotten since civics class, the 15 years during which either the Continental Congress or the original Congress met in session.

George Washington didn't serve until the Articles of Confederation was scrapped for the Constitution. Yet 14 presidents held office before him, on the average for a year each. Two were foreign born, and one, John Jay, was president when only 34 years old. Their powers were significantly less than those later granted Washington, but they were presidents none the less.

Randolph, a London-trained Virginia lawyer, was president of the first and second Continental Congresses, from 1774 to 1775. That gathering was then the effective ruling organ of the young, not-quite-

yet nation.

In earlier years, while in the Virginia House of Burgesses, he wrote that body's famous protest against the King's Stamp Act.

Perhaps Randolph's greatest contribution to America was the time he took to guide and advise younger members of the House of Burgesses. The elder Randolph took under his political tutelage a brash young Virginian with a flair for writing named Thomas Jefferson.

A bond of friendship developed, and Jefferson was with Randolph when his mentor suffered the heart attack that killed him prematurely at 54.

I thought of Randolph last week after hearing a discussion of a birthday party planned for Jimmy

Carter (our 54th president, not our 39th).

No one even knows when Randolph was born.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of books have been written about Washington.

Carter has almost that many newspaper articles written about him each week.

Randolph has merited two or three articles in the Virginia Historical Quarterly, and occasional references in biographies of Jefferson.

In one of those inexplicable tricks history plays, one man is remembered while another is curiously forgotten.

Randolph reminds me of Charles F. Bush, of Cleveland, Ohio, another good name to remember for trivia

contests. Bush developed the electric light before Thomas Edison.

In the same category is Eli Whitney, Jr., who made many of the revolvers for which his partner — Samuel Collet — would become famous.

And of course we all remember Idahoan Philo Farnsworth who invented the television.

Maybe we need a special holiday, sort of a forgotten person day in which we sift through the legends created by sentimental historians and sloppy biographers and give credit where credit is due.

I'd nominate Peyton Randolph's birthday as the likely date for the holiday, if anyone knew when that was. And with all due respect to Susan B. Anthony, maybe Randolph ought to

go on that new silver dollar now in the works.

For the record, here are the men who were president before Washington, and the dates they held office:

Peyton Randolph, 1774-75.
Henry Middleton, 1774 (five days).
John Hancock, 1776-1778 (two terms).
Henry Laurens, 1777-1778.
John Jay, 1778-79.
Samuel Huntington, 1779-1781.
Thomas McKean, 1781 (four months).
John Hanson, 1782.
Elias Boudinot, 1782-183.
Thomas Mifflin, 1784-85.
Richard Henry Lee, 1784-85.
Nathaniel Gorham, 1786.
Arthur S. Clair, 1787.
Cyrus Griffin, 1787-89.

People

Congressmen buy video tapes of sessions in small numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vanity has not touched many members of Congress who now can buy their own video-taped segments of their blunders and victories on the floor.

One congressman bought a video tape of his House session to study his technique. Two others bought tapes to prove the Congressional record was wrong.

But mostly, Congress doesn't have much interest in purchasing video taped segments of the proceedings. Since the House began televising its proceedings this year, only 16 orders have been received for video or audio tapes, most for widely different uses.

The video tapes are available for

\$104 for a 30-minute segment and \$176 for 60 minutes. Audio tapes cost \$24 and \$43.

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., was the first to put in an order. She bought a 30-minute segment of the March 13 debate on the U.S.-Taiwan Relations Act and sent copies to hometown television stations.

Although several stations used the tapes on their news shows, Mrs. Smith is not planning to buy any more tapes. A spokesman said the cost was too high. In addition, the first effort produced some criticism by a Nebraska newspaper which said it was an "abuse" of House privileges.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., ordered a 30-minute tape from the first day the television cameras went into action. He donated it to his state's historical society.

Another early buyer was Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who spent \$32 for tapes of the March 1 House debate on a resolution calling for Diggs' expulsion from Congress. That motion was defeated, but Diggs, who was convicted of mail fraud and payroll padding charges, may be eligible to use the tapes for reference if he has to present a defense before the House ethics committee.

Four of the sixteen tapes ordered thus far were of visiting clergymen

giving the opening prayer, a daily routine of the House.

An aide to Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., said his boss bought a tape of his part in a roll reserves debate "so he could study his technique."

Reps. Peter Kostmayer, D-Penn., and Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., each bought an audio tape of the May 3 budget debate in order to prove exactly what was said in an exchange with Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif.

They claimed the version of Dannemeyer's remarks that appeared in the Congressional Record was misleading and they used the tapes to provide an exact transcript that was inserted in the next edition of the Congressional Record.

Reps. Robert McCorty, R-Ill., and Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., bought video tapes with the idea of making them available to schools in their districts — start to final vote with no big gaps in the debate.

Derwinski considered it "a fairly good example of the legislative process," and one that would be valuable to his constituents.

But he does not see a big future for the video tapes. "I just don't see the whole system tending itself to much more than an occasional use like that," he said.



JIM HUTTON TV's 'Elery Queen'

Actor dies from liver malignancy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Jim Hutton, television's "Elery Queen" for two seasons, died Saturday at Los Angeles New Hospital after a brief illness. He was 45.

Hutton entered the hospital four weeks ago with a suspected respiratory illness, but doctors diagnosed a swift-moving liver cancer, his business manager, Murray Neldorf, said.

Hutton, a native of Binghamton, N.Y., began his acting career while serving the U.S. Army in Germany, establishing the first English-speaking theater in Berlin. He directed and played in live productions for service personnel and other Americans in Germany.

Director Douglas Sirk saw his appearance in the theater's production of "The Caine Mutiny," and offered him a part in a film, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die."

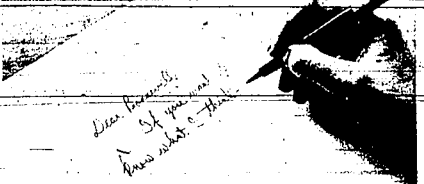
Hutton went on to a series of mostly comic portrayals in about a dozen feature films, including "Where the Boys Are," "The Honeymoon Machine," and "The Horizontal Cline."

He was detective "Elery Queen" on the NBC weekly show in 1975 and 1976.

Hutton was twice married and is survived by three children, Heidi, 19, and Timothy, 18, by his first wife, Maryline; and Rebecca, 7, by his second wife, Lynne. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Ryan of Mansfield, Ohio.

A mass was scheduled for Wednesday morning in Malibu, Calif. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Time to Speak Up!



It's time to speak up, if you have an opinion on what the Bonneville Power Administration should charge others for the use of our transmission facilities.

We're just starting to develop our 1980 transmission rates. We'll be accepting suggestions for our initial proposal until June 25, 1979.

There'll be additional opportunities later on, of course, for you to have your say on this question. After the draft rate proposal is ready, and before adopting a final rate proposal, we'll be scheduling Public Information Forums and Public Comment Forums. But it would like to have your say now—during the initial shaping of our proposed 1980 transmission rates—we must hear from you by June 25, 1979.

That's why we say now is the time to speak up.

How This Affects You

You probably know that BPA not only sells power at wholesale to utilities and industries and other Federal agencies, but that we also provide other services. One very important extra service is carrying power for others over our lines. We call this "wheeling."

OK, but why should you care what we charge others for the use of our transmission system? How much is it going to have to do with your bill?

Not a lot, true—at least not if you're an average residential or small business user of electricity.

The Issues

And, most importantly, there's an issue of equity here. What's fair?

It should be a simple question, perhaps, because all we're required to do is repay the Federal Treasury the full cost of the Federal investment in power facilities. It ought to be easy to figure out how much others use our lines and charge accordingly.

But it isn't all that simple. Setting transmission rates fairly and precisely always requires some judgment and interpretation—especially as regards the proper allocation of costs for use of our lines.

How much of the costs should each group bear? That's the basic issue.

We'd also like to hear any ideas you have about rate design alternatives which would not only produce the revenues we should have for "wheeling" services, but which also would promote the development of a regional power grid that is the most economically and environmentally sound while meeting high engineering standards.

Please do not confuse this deadline for suggestions on our transmission or "wheeling" rates with the dates and the processes for changing our wholesale power rates—they're separate matters.

In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact the BPA office in your area or:

Donna Lou Geiger
Public Involvement Coordinator
P.O. Box 12929, Portland, Oregon 97212
or call me on one of our new toll-free numbers — 1-800-452-8429 or 452-5976 for Oregon callers — 1-800-547-5977 or 547-6048 for callers in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California, Wyoming, and Utah.

Bonneville Power Administration

False moonshine takes second life

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Authorities Sunday reported the death of a second Southern Michigan Prison inmate who drank deadly duplicating machine fluid sold to him and dozens of other convicts as a form of moonshine.

Spokesman at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing said Tommy Martin, 36, of Detroit, who had been in critical condition on life-support equipment since the late May drinking binge, died early Saturday.

Martin suffered cardiac failure, a hospital spokesman said.

Another inmate, Paul Hinds, 34, of Hazel Park, died May 24 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He also had been in critical condition on life-support machinery.

About 150 inmates drank the copy machine fluid, containing poisonous wood alcohol, during the weekend of May 19-20. The incident came to light when some inmates began reporting severe stomach cramps.

Nearly 50 inmates required hospital treatment, with many being placed on kidney machines to cleanse their blood of the alcohol. Only Hinds and Martin were in critical condition, however.

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Stuntman digs in for gas protest

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Digger O'Dell was six feet under Sunday, chatting with onlookers from a sweltering vault where he vows he will remain buried until gasoline prices come down.

O'Dell, a 62-year-old veteran stuntman whose real name is Herbert O'Dell Smith, was buried flat on his back in the vault Friday. Before going under, he mailed letters to President Carter and 50 governors, informing them of the vigil.

"I would say I'm as snug as a bug in the rug, but I wouldn't be telling the truth," said Georgia tomato farmer, who has plans to celebrate his 63rd birthday in the vault next Sunday.

"It's a little bit rough, but it's something I feel like is right... It's the most worthy cause I've ever been on in my life."

The six-foot vault has two telephones, a television set, radio, a small toilet and an electric fan. Food and water are lowered to him by rope through a small trap door and a doctor checks him by lowering a stethoscope to measure his vital signs.

The cell, 32 inches wide and six feet long, is equipped with a two-way communications system for chatting with his visitors as they peer down at him through a glass window.

"I believe really there's not a gas shortage in the country," O'Dell said. "There's a tremendous gas wastage — the youngsters of the country, bless their hearts, I believe they're being used. They're too busy getting an education to stop and think."

Temperature in the cell, which is covered by dirt and asphalt, was 92

degrees Sunday.

"I tell you what, the poor people's been had," the stuntman told onlookers in the front yard of a mobile home firm.

A wishing well is positioned at the vault, and donations are earmarked for the Russell County Youth Fund, he

said.

"About 20 out of 24 hours, I'm talking all the time," O'Dell said. "There's a lot of people six foot deep that can't talk, you know. I'm happy in what I do in some small way, even if I don't succeed in this gas situation... I'll be helping somebody."

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IF ONLY THERE HAD BEEN A PRIVATE LIGHT AIRCRAFT INVOLVED WHICH WE COULD BLAME FOR ALL THIS ... BUT THIS TIME, GOD FORBID, THERE'S NO-ONE TO BLAME BUT US!

Praise for new king, Spanish government

By GEORGE F. WILL
© Washington Post Co.
MADRID — Those who savor irony, and the dissolution of political categories, should rejoice in King Juan Carlos of Spain. This monarch is the indispensable director, and to a considerable extent the author, of the drama that restored to Spain the essence of republican government — a legislature of elected representatives. If democratizing an authoritarian regime of the right constitutes an "opening to the left," a Bourbon may have been the most effective achiever "on the left" in postwar Europe.

His wait in the wings could have ruined him, as waiting ruined Queen Victoria's son, Edward VII. And there were rumors of dissipation. Juan Carlos is tall and somewhat sleepy-eyed, which may have helped foster the false impression that he is mentally slow and awkward. But he is neither languid nor laconic. When Franco died, the moment found its man in Queen Victoria's great-grandson. And now, at 41, brimming with the vigor of a physically powerful and politically seasoned man in his prime, Juan Carlos is in the best position of having done, or at least earnestly hoping he has done, the great work of his life. That work was the peaceful dismantling, from within, of Franco's system, persuading the old parliament to vote itself out of existence and to summon political parties into existence. In his final years Franco boasted

that he had Spain "atada y bien atada" — tied and well-tied. But Juan Carlos already was planning how to untie the knots. Not since Eisenhower has there been a military man whose political skills were so judiciously disguised and helpfully underwritten. The remarkable consensus that sustains Spain's new democratic order is reinforced by the belief that the choice is "this order or the army." There were more than 50 military plots, mutinies, coups or other political eruptions by the military in Spain between 1915 and General Franco's rebellion in 1936. But Juan Carlos is a soldier, an officer, a graduate of Saragossa academy (Spain's West Point), a jet pilot, and his most crucial and delicate task is to tranquilize the military.

He has had to walk a fine line, reassuring the military about the course of change, but not seeming too solicitous toward the military. He surely has in his mind's eye the example of his wife's family, the former royal family of Greece. In the Greek referendum that rejected the monarchy, much was made of allegations that the royal family had been too close to the armed forces. Some terrorist attacks on officers almost certainly are designed to provoke the officer corps to attack democracy. Some terrorists have the "nach Hitler kommen wir" mentality. That slogan — "after Hitler, we come" — was coined by German Communists 50 years ago. It expressed the theory that Hitler must come to power to provoke a proper revolution.

As a symbol of national unity in a nation riven by sectionalism — even by rival nationalisms — Juan Carlos understands how little he can involve himself in politics and policy. He has asked the government for more funds for Madrid's Prado Museum, but that was just one national monument helping another. His problem is less maintaining self-restraint than restraining others who do not yet understand, or will not respect, the rules and delicacies of constitutional monarchy. Because the king is accessible, and remarkably candid in private conversation, he has been embarrassed by people who, upon leaving the Zarzuela Palace, invoke his name and opinions in political arenas. When Franco was dying, Santiago Carrillo, head of Spain's Communist Party, was asked how long Juan Carlos would last as king, and he said "as long as a caramel by a schoolhouse door." But Carrillo has been photographed bowing over the royal hand. This is, of course, only another in a lifelong series of Carrillo's cynicisms. But it demonstrates the king's power to evoke at least the forms of deference. And among the public benefits from that power is that people like Carrillo are required to advertise their cynicism. As historian Hugh Thomas says, the transformation of Franco's tyranny into Juan Carlos' democracy is "one of the success stories of modern times," not least because where Euro-communism, was supposed to prosper, Euro-monarchism has prevailed.

Editorials

Cannibalism of a very different order

The story of two plane crash survivors eating the flesh of one of the persons who had died in the crash was run as the top story in the Times-News Saturday edition. Probably a number of readers reacted to such a decision with shouts of "sensationalism," but the story was given top play because it was an unusual climax to an Idaho story that had been reported and followed with much interest by Idahoans for the past three weeks.

Also, in giving the story top play, the Times-News editors meant no implication that cannibalism of this sort is immoral. The fact that Brent Dyer and Donna Johnson ate the flesh of Don Johnson (Miss Johnson's father) could be considered proper, mainly because it was the only way that the two Canadians could have remained alive after the crash. Doing anything else would have bordered on the suicidal.

Actually, what we need is another word to describe the act of humans eating flesh of an already dead person as the last resort of survival. Cannibalism, in its pure sense, does not fit the bill.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary gives as its first definition of cannibalism: "The eating of human flesh by a human being seldom done for nutritional purposes but among cannibals done in conjunction with religious or sacramental rites, and usually including the eating of certain organs believed to be the seat of desired virtues or powers."

The key to the distinction lies in the words "seldom done for nutritional purposes." Unfortunately, a word to specifically describe the Canadians' act does not exist, and so

"cannibalism" is used instead, with hope that the reader will know enough not to confuse it with premeditated cannibalism.

The two survivors say they weren't ashamed of their actions, and they shouldn't be, but nor should they be surprised with the attention they are now getting. However, the sensationalistic tinges of the cannibalism aspect was not in any way diminished by the coverage treatment from the involved officials of Custer County, where the plane crashed.

Even after the Canadians' story was printed in the Regina (Saskatchewan) Leader-Post, Custer County Prosecuting Attorney Ted Springer and Custer County Coroner Dr. Richard Maxwell refused to comment on the cannibalism facet, saying it was only their job to determine the cause of death.

Officially, perhaps that's so, but should not a coroner be in a position to pass on to other officials — and eventually to the public — any other post-death signs that appear to be a departure from the usual, whether it be evidence of morally unacceptable actions such as necrophilia and mutilation, or whether it be a perfectly acceptable case of last-resort cannibalism?

If the coroner says it isn't his job, whose job is it? It seems that no one else after the coroner is in a position to give official judgment on a body.

Dr. Maxwell's refusal to comment was eventually manifested to a fabrication of facts that misled the press and the public for a couple of days. The Custer County officials should realize that rumors start to fly when facts aren't revealed or misleading statements are inserted in their place. Fortunately, the true story quickly emerged.



Steve Forester

Energy lobbyists reunite

WASHINGTON — When the Senate Energy Committee convened last week for this year's first hearing on the Northwest energy bill, the occasion was like a class reunion. The lobbyists who had followed the bill until its death last October milled around the committee room like college alumni at homecoming. There was Hugh Smith of Pacific Power & Light Co., Angus Duncan of the City of Portland; Eric Redman was there to plead for the aluminum industry; Roy Hemmingsway for the State of Oregon; Jim Blomquist of the Sierra Club and Mike Katz of Bonneville Power Administration. Visualizing the Northwest Energy Bill as a gathering of lobbyists is useful and not far from how the game is played. The energy legislation is immensely

complicated, with whole debates centered around disparate topics such as electricity rates, public participation, fish, conservation, renewable energy resources, nuclear power, utility bonds and farm irrigation.

Many northwest senators and congressmen will acquit themselves with portions of the energy bill, but very few will take the trouble to understand the legislation thoroughly. The senators' and congressmen's tasks — to sort out the regions' best interests — is much more difficult than the lobbyists' narrower job of representing their clients' best interests.

It would be deceptive to suggest that the mood of last week's Senate Energy Committee hearings can tell us very much about how the bill will fare in the House, since the northwest

so dominates this committee and since the bill's sponsor, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has such clout, as the fifth most senior senator.

But it's worth noting that all witnesses were treated with dignity, except one — Tom Eckman of the Sierra Club.

Jackson fastened on to one passage of Eckman's testimony: "We believe that the region's utilities should not be sheltered from the healthy effects of the real world energy marketplace," said Eckman. "It should not be the role of the federal government to insulate the utilities from the economic forces that encourage energy conservation and other aspects of conservative economic planning."

At this Jackson exploded, suggesting that the Sierra Club's position in favor of decontrol of oil prices would hurt the poor.

Eckman, who had come to talk about the Northwest energy bill, said that he had meant that, "By providing purchase guarantees to conventional sources of energy (such as nuclear), the energy bill tilts in favor of using those sources."

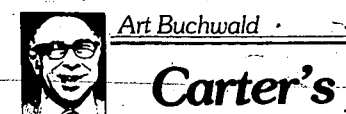
Before dismissing him curtly, Jackson told Eckman: "You're pretty nice. I'll say that."

It was as bad a display of senatorial arrogance as you will find on Capitol Hill.

Later, with Jackson absent, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., heard testimony from two private utility presidents, John Ellis of Puget Sound and Robert Short of Portland General Electric.

After inquiring politely about the companies' conservation programs, Hatfield asked the two men how many years in the utility business they had between them.

"Twenty-five years," they responded. Hatfield offered that that was a lot of experience.



Art Buchwald

Carter's problem is soft voice, no stick

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — If President Carter has a problem, and I'm not saying he does, it's that he believes that by using reason and a soft voice he can persuade people to do what is necessary for the good of the country. It doesn't seem to be working. Even in the White House the President has had trouble getting what he wants.

The other night he said to his daughter Amy, "It's 9:30, and time for bed."

Amy said, "I don't want to go to bed. I haven't finished reading 'War and Peace'."

The President went to the Oval Office and called in his two most intimate advisors, Hamilton Jordan

and Jody Powell. He told them, "Amy doesn't want to go to bed. What do you think I ought to do?"

Ham replied, "Did you explain to her that young girls need their sleep so they will grow up to be strong, healthy mothers and housewives?"

The President said, "Yes, I did. I also told her I had made a promise to myself and to Rosalynn that, if I achieved nothing else as President, I was determined that Amy would be in bed with lights out by 9:30."

Jody asked, "What was her reaction to that?"

"She just curled her lip and said there was no way she was going to bed that early."

Ham said, "This sure comes as a surprise. I was certain when I talked to Amy on the phone yesterday that she was going to support you. I wonder who got to her since then?"

Jody said, "Probably the kids in her school. They have no respect for the Presidency. The question is what do we do now?"

Then Ham brightened up, "I know what. Let's call Charley Kirbo in Atlanta. He'll have a solution."

The President placed the call and explained the situation to Kirbo, who, outside of Washington, is Mr. Carter's most trusted advisor.

Kirbo listened and then said, "Have you met with Rosalynn on this?"

The President said, "She's at a mental health meeting in California. It's 9:25 now so I don't have much time."

"What does she want in exchange for going to bed?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"You're going to have to trade off something," Kirbo said.

"I promised at my Inauguration that I would not make any compromises. I never go back on my word," the President said.

"I know that, Jimmy. How about offering her a ten o'clock deadline?"

"That seems fair," Jimmy said.

"What if she doesn't buy it?"

"Then ask her to come up with her own bedtime plan — You've done all you can and now the ball is in her

court," Kirbo said.

"I knew you would come up with a solution, Charley. Thanks a lot."

The President turned to Ham and Jody. "I'm going back to Amy with one last proposal. She either goes to bed at ten o'clock or has to take the consequences for it."

"What consequences?" Jody asked, taking notes.

"I will tell her I'm very disappointed with her."

"Now you're being presidential," Ham said.

"Suppose she doesn't accept it?" Jody asked.

"Then I'll offer her 10:30. It's better than not having a bedtime plan for her at all."



David Morrissey

Let's hear it for those who have been forgotten

TWIN FALLS — Did Peyton Randolph ever tell a lie or chop down a cherry tree?

So who cares anyway, and just who is Peyton Randolph?

You won't find any elementary schools named after him, and his face is conspicuously missing from Mt. Rushmore, (perhaps because his double chin made such stonemart impractical), but Randolph was our first president.

most of us have forgotten since civics class, the 15 years during which either the Continental Congress or the original Congress met in session.

George Washington didn't serve until the Articles of Confederation were scrapped for the Constitution. Yet 14 presidents held office before him, on the average for a year each. Two were foreign born, and one, John Jay, was president when only 34 years old. Their powers were significantly less than those later granted Washington but they were presidents none-the-less.

Randolph, a London-trained Virginia lawyer, was president of the first and second Continental Congresses, from 1774 to 1775. That gathering was then the effective ruling organ of the young, not-quite-

yet nation.

In earlier years, while in the Virginia House of Burgesses, he wrote that body's famous protest against the King's Stamp Act.

Perhaps Randolph's greatest contribution to America was the time he took to guide and advise younger members of the House of Burgesses. The elder Randolph took under his political tutelage a brash young Virginian with a flair for writing named Thomas Jefferson.

A bond of friendship developed, and Jefferson was with Randolph when his mentor suffered the heart attack that killed him prematurely at 54.

concepts. Bush developed the electric light before Thomas Edison.

In the same category is Eli Whitney, Jr., who made many of the revolvers for which his partner — Samuel Colt — would become famous. And of course we all remember Idahoan Philo Farnsworth who invented the television.

Maybe we need a special holiday, sort of a famous forgotten people day in which we sit through the legends created by sentimental historians and sloppy biographers and give credit where credit is due.

I'd nominate Peyton Randolph's birthday as the likely date for the holiday, if anyone knew when that was. And with all due respect to Susan B. Anthony, maybe Randolph ought to

go on that new silver dollar now in the works.

For the record, here are the men who were president before Washington, and the dates they held office:

- Peyton Randolph, 1774-75.
- John Jay, 1775-76 (115 days).
- John Hancock, 1776-1776 (176 days).
- Henry Laurens, 1776-1777.
- John Jay, 1778-79.
- Samuel Huntington, 1779-1781.
- Thomas McKean, 1781 (four months).
- John Hanson, 1782.
- Elias Boudinot, 1782-1783.
- Thomas Mifflin, 1783-84.
- Richard Henry Lee, 1784-85.
- Nathaniel Gorham, 1786.
- Arthur S. Clair, 1787.
- Samuel B. Kent, 1787-89.

People

Congressmen buy video tapes of sessions in small numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vanity has not touched many members of Congress who now can buy their own video-taped segments of their blunders and victories on the floor.

One congressman bought a video tape of his House session to study his technique. Two others bought tapes to prove the Congressional record was wrong.

But mostly, Congress doesn't have much interest in purchasing video segments of the proceedings. Since the House began televising its proceedings this year, only 15 orders have been received for video or audio tapes, most for widely different uses.

The video tapes are available for

\$104 for a 30-minute segment and \$176 for 60 minutes. Audio tapes cost \$24 and \$43.

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., was the first to put in an order. She bought a 30-minute segment of the March 10 debate on the U.S.-Taiwan Relations Act, and sent copies to hometown television stations.

Although several stations used the tapes on their news shows, Mrs. Smith is not planning to buy any more tapes. A spokesman said the cost was too high. In addition, the first effort produced some criticism by a Nebraska newspaper which said it was an "abuse" of House privileges.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., ordered a 30-minute tape from the first day the television cameras went into action. He donated it to his state's historical society.

Another early buyer was Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who spent \$52 for tapes of the March 1 House debate on a resolution calling for Diggs' expulsion from Congress. That motion was defeated, but Diggs, who was convicted of mail fraud and payroll padding charges, may be able to use the tapes for reference if he has to present a defense before the House ethics committee.

Four of the sixteen tapes ordered thus far were of visiting clergymen

giving the opening prayer, a daily routine of the House.

An aide to Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., said his boss bought a tape of his part in an oil reserves debate "so he could study his technique."

Reps. Peter Kostmayer, D-Penn., and Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., each bought an audio tape of the May 3 budget debate in order to prove exactly what was said in an exchange with Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif.

They claimed the version of Dannemeyer's remarks that appeared in the Congressional Record was misleading and they used the tapes to provide an exact transcript that was inserted in the next edition of the Congressional Record.

Reps. Robert McClory, R-Ill., and Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., bought video tapes with the idea of making them available to schools in their districts — start-to-finish with no big gaps in the debate.

Derwinski considered it "a fairly good example of the legislative process," and one that would be valuable to students.

But he does not see a big future for the video tapes. "I just don't see the whole system lending itself to much more than an occasional use like that," he said.



JIM HUTTON
TV's 'Ellyery Queen'

Actor dies from liver malignancy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Jim Hutton, television's "Ellyery Queen" for two seasons, died Saturday at Los Angeles New Hospital after a brief illness. He was 45.

Hutton entered the hospital four weeks ago with suspected respiratory illness, but doctors diagnosed a swift-moving liver cancer, his business manager, Murray Neldorf, said.

Hutton, a native of Binghamton, N.Y., began his acting career while serving the U.S. Army in Germany, establishing the first English-speaking theater in Berlin. He directed and played in five productions for service personnel and other Americans in Germany.

Director Douglas Sirk saw his appearance in the theater's production of "The Caine Mutiny" and offered him a part in a film, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die."

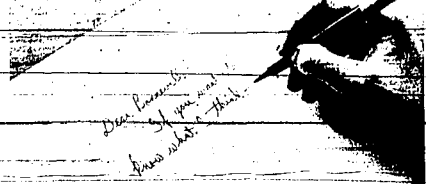
Hutton went on to a series of mostly comic portrayals in about a dozen feature films, including, "Where the Boys Are," "The Honeymoon Machine," and "The Horizontal Lieutenant."

He was detective "Ellyery Queen" on the NBC weekly show in 1975 and 1976.

Hutton was twice married and is survived by three children, Heidi, 19, and Timothy, 18, by his first wife, Maryline; and Rebecca, 7, by his second wife, Lynn. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Ryan of Mansfield, Ohio.

A mass was scheduled for Wednesday morning in Malibu, Calif. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Time to Speak Up!



It's time to speak up if you have an opinion on what the Bonneville Power Administration should charge others for the use of our transmission facilities.

We're just starting to develop our 1980 transmission rates. We'll be accepting suggestions for our initial proposal until June 25, 1979.

There'll be additional opportunities later on, of course, for you to have your say on this question. After the draft rate proposal is ready, and before adopting a final rate proposal, we'll be scheduling Public Information Forums and Public Comment Forums. But if you'd like to have your say now—during the initial shaping of our proposed 1980 transmission rates—we must hear from you by June 25, 1979.

That's why we say now is the time to speak up.

How This Affects You

You probably know that BPA not only sells power at wholesale to utilities and industries, and other Federal agencies—but that we also provide other services. One very important extra service is carrying power for others over our lines. We call this "wheeling."

OK, but why should you care what we charge others for the use of our transmission system. How much is it going to have to do with your bill?

Not a lot. True—at least not if you're an average residential or small business user of electricity.

But some...

It should be a simple question, perhaps, because all we're required to do is repay the Federal Treasury the full cost of the Federal investment in power facilities. It ought to be easy to figure out how much others use our lines and charge accordingly.

But it isn't all that simple. Setting transmission rates fairly and precisely always requires some judgment and interpretation—especially as regards the proper allocation of costs for use of our lines.

How much of the costs should each group bear? That's the basic issue.

We'd also like to hear any ideas you have about rate design alternatives which would not only produce the revenues we should have for "wheeling" services, but which also would promote the "development" of a regional power grid that is the most economically and environmentally sound while meeting high engineering standards.

Please do not confuse this deadline for suggestions on our transmission or "wheeling" rates with the dates and the processes for changing our wholesale power rates—they're separate matters.

In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact the BPA office in your area or me.

Donna Lou Gaiger
Public Involvement Coordinator
P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212
or call me on one of our new toll-free numbers—1-800-452-8429 or 452-5970 for Oregon callers—1-800-547-5977 or 547-6048 for callers in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California, Wyoming, and Utah.

The Issues

And, most importantly, there's an issue of equity here. What's fair?

Bonneville Power Administration

False moonshine takes second life

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI)—Authorities Sunday reported the death of a second Southern Michigan Prison inmate who drank deadly duplicating machine fluid sold to him and dozens of other convicts as a form of moonshine.

Spokesmen at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing said Tommy Martin, 36, of Detroit, who had been in critical condition on life-support equipment since the late May drinking binge, died early Saturday.

Martin suffered cardiac failure, a hospital spokesman said.

Another inmate, Paul Hinds, 34, of Hazel Park, died May 24 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He also had been in critical condition on life-support machinery.

About 150 inmates drank the copy machine fluid, containing poisonous wood alcohol, during the weekend of May 19-20. The incident came to light when some inmates began reporting severe stomach cramps.

Nearly 50 inmates required hospital treatment, with many being placed on kidney machines to cleanse their blood of the alcohol. Only Hinds and Martin were in critical condition, however.

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BREET! BLEEO! PIT-OIT!

ARTO DO DETOO GAYE! BLACKHOLE IS OCHERING THEM NOT TO FIRE AT US! SHIP!

NOT HERE—NOT WHERE THERE ARE WITNESSES!

©1979 20th Century-Fox & Back Film

Stuntman digs in for gas protest

PHOENIX (UPI)—Digger O'Dell was six feet under Sunday, chatting with onlookers from a sweltering vault where he vows he will remain buried until gasoline prices come down.

O'Dell, a 42-year-old veteran stuntman whose real name is Herbert O'Dell Smith, was buried flat on his back in the vault Friday. Before going under, he mailed letters to President Carter and 50 governors informing them of the vigil.

"I tell you what, the poor people's been had," the stuntman told onlookers in the front yard of a mobile home firm.

A wishing well is positioned at the vault, and donations are earmarked for the Russell County Youth Fund, he said.

"I would say I'm as snug as a bug in the rug, but I wouldn't be telling the truth," said the Georgia tomato farmer, who has plans to celebrate his 63rd birthday in the vault next Sunday.

The six-foot vault has two telephones; a television set, radio; a small toilet and an electric fan. Food and water are lowered to him by rope through a small trap door and a doctor checks him by lowering a stethoscope to measure his vital signs.

The cell, 33 inches wide and six feet long is equipped with a two-way communications system for chatting with his visitors as they peer down at him through a glass window.

"I believe really there's not a gas shortage in the country," O'Dell said. "There's a tremendous gas wastage—the youngsters of the country, bless their hearts, I believe they're being used. They're too busy getting an education to stop and think."

Temperature in the cell, which is covered by dirt and asphalt, was 92

Salad Bar

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Spaghetti	\$2.20
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'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

OUTLAW

PETER FONDA

MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:20

Horoscope

Success possible today if Arians secure help from associates; Virgos should use time wisely

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week by finding out what others expect of you and go along with their wishes. By so doing they will coordinate their efforts and help you attain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can easily gain the cooperation of associates and greater success is possible at this time. State your ideas for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make those changes at home that improve both appearance and efficiency. Put your best foot forward and make a fine impression.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are thinking very clearly now and can understand what you should do to improve your status in life. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study new interests early in the day that could help you become more affluent. Show more affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are able to handle practical affairs very well now and gain the goodwill of others. Avoid one who imposes on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have to be more sensible where practical matters are concerned; gain your aims. Stop wasting precious time foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Don't neglect social activities in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Go after that important data you need to improve your position in life. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Listen to what friends have to suggest. Stop being so opinionated and get good results. Handle your money wisely today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Engage in profitable goals early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later in the day. Be cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are able to communicate very well with others today in all lines of activity. Be more optimistic about the future.

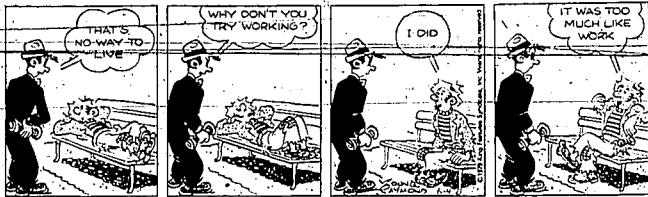
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Trust your intuition in dealing with others today and get excellent results. Sidestep one who has unattractive motives.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to please and entertain others. The spirit of cooperation can bring fine results throughout life. Direct action along artistic lines. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart.

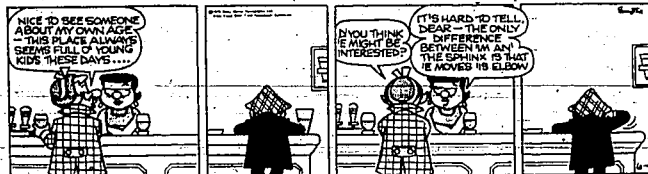
PEANUTS



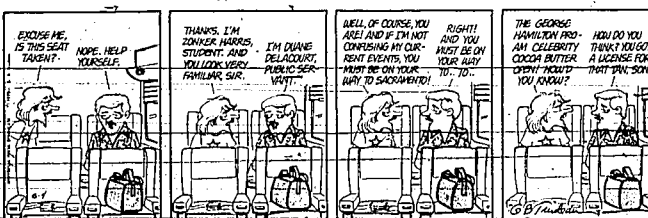
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Sea urchins use teeth to get about in their watery world; playing piano burns calories

Were you aware that the sea urchin walks on the tips of its teeth?

From 1940 in our Love and War-man's film. The statistics show that airline stewardesses have fewer divorces than women in any other career.

You've seen fat piano players. What makes them fat can't be lack of exercise. It's now a matter of scientific record that you burn up more calories by playing the piano than by doing slugs.

In France, you can buy a bar of soap made with carrot juice. In Italy, there's a soap made with lettuce juice. In Spain, a soap that looks like a tomato, and made, naturally, with tomato juice. In this country, specialty shops sell buttermilk soap and ginger ale soap.

MILK

Q. What one thing are more people allergic to than anything else?
A. MILK.

Q. Which lays the more eggs, a chicken or a duck?
A. The duck. She can turn out as many as 300 to 350 a year. The chicken ordinarily lays 220 a year with some laying as many as 260.

Q. How much would one of Hollywood's Oscar statuettes be worth in a pawnshop?
A. Hard to say. The bylaws of the Academy Awards rule out other pawning or selling Oscars. The Academy itself will buy the thing back for \$10, if somebody so rewards wants to get rid of it.

SUPERMAN

At age 67, Jay Morris, now retired, lives in Sunny Isles Fla. He's the fellow who scripted the original Superman cartoons in the late 1930s and early 1940s. And it was he who came up with the faster-than-a-speeding-bullet slogan. Before he landed on that one, though, he tried out a few others. Such as: "Faster than a streak of lightning." "Faster than a roaring tornado." "Zooming through the skyway beyond man's vision." "More persistent than the poufy sea." But they didn't sing. Not like faster than a speedin'...

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RICK O'BHAY



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



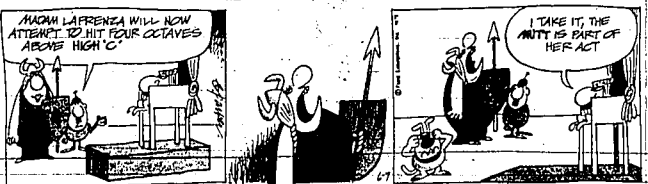
REX MORGAN



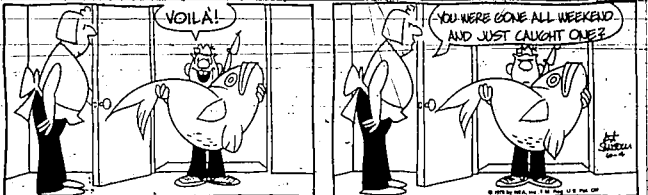
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Sound-shopping in Steinway's basement

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPLIVELY Arts Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to get a smile out of a concert pianist, ask him or her if they ever played "Old 199" from the basement of Steinway Hall. Chances are you'll also get a flood of reminiscences.

"Number 199" was for many years the favorite concert grand of many pianists, some of whom would not even consider trying another instrument. Today the nine-foot grand is in deserved retirement in Skitch Henderson's home.

But not many pianists these days will settle for the same piano for every concert. They want the right piano for the right occasion: one that suits the program, the hall, whether it's for a solo recital or to be heard over an orchestra.

As American pianist Grant Johannesen puts it, "Every artist has his own sound he is looking for."

The chances are they'll look for it in Steinway's basement.

That's not where Steinway keeps its "seconds" but where it stores 60-odd concert grands for the sole use of

recitalists and concert artists.
 More than 700 times a year, a pianist, conductor or teacher will descend to the concert basement to pick out a piano for a concert, either a seven-foot-two "B" model or a nine-foot "D."

The fact is that — because they are partly made of wood, no two pieces of which are identical — no two pianos sound alike. Which is fine for top pianists, who always are looking for a different sound.

Every pianist knows what sound he is seeking, even if he can't put it into words. The late Gulnar Novaks, trying out a piano for a concert, would say, "This piano has a cold."

But no pianist can memorize the varying characteristics of the 60 pianos on hand at Steinway and Sons — which claims that 95 percent of all pianists use Steinways. Besides, Steinway technicians are constantly making minor adjustments which subtly change the sound.

When I was in the basement recently, Theodore Steinway dropped in unexpectedly, even though it was a cold Saturday morning. He is

Steinway's chief engineer and still on the board of management, though CBS bought Steinway's in 1972.
 He explained, "The opinions of the artists on the piano is extremely valuable. The feedback from the highest performers is the only way we can maintain the highest excellence."

As a result, the technical staff under Franz Mohr is always tinkering with the pianos, manipulating the 12,000 moving parts to try to improve the sound.

And when they know a pianist is coming in to select an instrument for a concert, they know from their records on him and from his program what he is looking for, and line up a half-dozen instruments for him to try out.

Johannesen kept up a running commentary as he tried the pianos set out for him.

But first he admired the new lighting and the newly sprung floor in the concert basement. "This place used to be called the Black Hole of Calcutta."
 "I'm doing a Chopin program," he said, "so I'm looking for a colorful

tone. If I were doing Beethoven it would be a totally different tone. I don't know how to describe it, but I know when I hear it."
 "There's a different selection for recording. You need a very responsive piano. Even then I'd need something different for the 'Emperor Concerto' — something with 'true grit.'"

"To play a Prokofiev or Bartok concerto, where you're fighting the orchestra to penetrate to the audience, you need carrying volume."
 "Chopin and Debussy on the other hand need lots of coloring."

As he spoke he was trying out Chopin's Don Giovanni Variations on one piano, seated in a straight-backed chair rather than the upright instrument; "The upper register is very bright — more akin to what you'd want for an orchestra. It has a ring to it. It doesn't have the plangent quality you need for Chopin."

The next one was more mellow. Better for a solo recital where you don't need the extra sonorities, a freer sound."



Grand Johannesen plays musical chairs

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls Senior citizens center have crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; planning meeting at 1:30 p.m. Menu: Liver and Onions.

Snake River Barrel Racing Association annual potluck supper at the Bob Monroe home in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Year end awards will be presented.

South Idaho area Shackley meeting featuring Josephine Nagy, coordinator from Burbank, Calif., meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls. Public is invited.

Film Festival at the Children's Room of the Twin Falls Public Library for kindergarten age children from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Wuth meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.

Tops ID #84 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 103 First St. E. in Hansen. Interested persons call 423-5538.

Tops ID Club 268 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 859 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-5566 or 733-5059.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Bingo 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Picnic at Harmon Park at noon. Menu: Wieners on buns, potato salad, cake.

United-Oakley Association Inc. Twin Falls Chapter will hold monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker will be Vicki Mueller, RN and Enterostomal Therapist from Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, speaking on "Love and Sexuality - Facts and Fantasies." All interested persons are welcome.

Christian Women's After 5 Prayer Coffee at 2 p.m. at the home of Terri Baer, 328 Seventh Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Tops No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, junction of Highways 28 and 46.

Tops No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4503, for more information.

Baha'! Faith informal discussion 8 p.m. at Charles Hook home, 376 Madison in Twin Falls. Call 734-0282 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilling 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Menu: Bar-B-Que on a bun.

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the YFCA. Program will be on roses presented by Mrs. C.W. Daigh. Officers will be installed.

YFCA Crochet for children grades 1 to 6 today and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. Room 1. \$1 per child.

Al-Anon Family Group meets at the Presbyterian Fireside Room at 8 p.m. Family and friends who live with an alcoholism problem - drinker - invited. Alcoholic group meets in the basement of the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Christian Women's After 5 Prayer Coffee at the home of Linda Bernd on 227 Sycamore in Twin Falls at 7 a.m.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have pinocchle from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Menu: Chicken.

Magic Valley Food Coop will hold its monthly general membership and food distribution meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Book Magic Bookstore at 121 Second Ave. E. The public is invited.

The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society meets at 8 p.m. in Room 117-118 of the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho. The film "A Good Place to Live" will be shown and a field trip planned. Call Doris Couch 543-5582 for more information.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club of Jerome meets at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. No fees or dues.

Al-Anon Family Group meets in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

Christian Women's Club Hagerman area Bible study from 10:11-30 a.m. Call 837-4461 for location. Everyone welcome.

Magic Valley Women's Club Prayer Coffee at the home of Irma McFadden at 9:45 a.m. in Hagerman at 837-4649. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Menu: Beef and noodles.

Swinging Strides Dance at 8:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

Baha'! Faith informal discussion 8 p.m. at the home of Karen Bridwell at 325 14th Ave. N. in Buhl. Call 543-4760 for more information.

SATURDAY

Public Spring Dance sponsored by Parents without Partners at the Elks Lodge Ballroom at 9 p.m. Music by the High Country. Admission \$3 per person.

Twin Falls Historical Society will take the first trip of the season to museums at Burley, Rupert, and Paul. Call 733-0041 or 733-6170 for more information.

Jerome Elks public dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Floyd White Band will play. \$1 donation will be accepted at the door.

Rummage Sale sponsored by the Episcopal Women's Guild of Shoshone will be held at the Scout House on South Greenwood in Shoshone from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Single-Less Club will dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White Band will play. Admission \$1. Public welcome.

Magic Squares Square Dancing Club is canceling its meeting this week.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls Senior Citizens have dance and potluck dinner. Old Time Fiddlers will play. 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Health Department

MONDAY

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Medical, educational and consultation services. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls. Family planning education class from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at 324 Second St. E.

Health Dept. immunization clinic for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Mindoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., and at the Senior Citizens Center in Burley from 1 to 2 p.m.

Health Dept. Venereal disease clinic: diagnosis, treatment, education, and prevention at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Call 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E.; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to 11:30, second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse; Halley, 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at 14 E. Crox St.

Health Dept. family planning clinic: by appointment only in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Pregnancy testing, medical and educational services. Rupert, first and third Tuesdays only; call 436-4177 for appointment. Burley, second and fourth Tuesdays only; call 678-8221 for appointment.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children (WIC program). Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6468; Jerome, third Tuesday only, by appointment, 324-8811, ext. 32.

WEDNESDAY

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Mindoka County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children (WIC). Gooding, third Wednesday only, call 934-4522 for appointment.

Health Dept. well child conference. Screenings, immunizations, parent education and referral. Cassia County, Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. Call 678-8221 at the courthouse in Burley for appointment.

THURSDAY

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first

Thursday only, Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., second, third and fourth Thursdays, Jerome Courthouse; call 324-8811, ext. 32 for clinic times and locations in east end; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Thursday only in Cassia Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only at Health and Welfare building and second Thursday only at senior citizens center; Eden, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., first Thursday only at Senior Citizens Center; Cassia Courthouse, third Thursday only 1 to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Health Dept. blood-pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street, East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Bookmobile

MONDAY

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will visit the home-bound from 11 a.m. to noon; Senior citizens center from 12:15-12:45 p.m.; Sears parking lot from 1:30; Laurel Park Apartments from 1:45-2:15; Harry Barry Park from 2:30-3:15; Twin T Miniature Golf course from 3:30-4:30; and Ridgeway Drive at Sparks St. N. from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

WEDNESDAY

Bookmobile will visit the home-bound from 11 a.m. to noon; Payless and Albertson's from 12:45-1:45; Harmon Park at Elizabeth Blvd. from 2:3; Harrison School from 3:15-4:15; and Blue Lakes Shopping Center from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bookmobile will serve the home-bound from 11 a.m. to noon; Pioneer Square from 1:30-2 p.m.; Old Albertson's at West Five Points from 2:15-3:45; Skyline Trailer Park from 3:4; Washington Parks Apartments from 4:15-4:45; and Marty's Market from 5-5:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

Bookmobile will serve the home-bound from 11 a.m. to noon; travel to Morningside School from 12:30-1 p.m.; Kingsgate Drive off Eastland from 1:15-2:15; Cascade Park (Candy Cane) from 2:30-3 p.m.; Sunrise Park from 3:15-3:45; and Lynwood Shopping Center from 4:50-9 p.m.

YFCA Summer Schedule

The Young Family Christian Association's summer schedule is as follows:

MONDAY

YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult Lap Swim 6-7 a.m.; Swim team 7-9 a.m.; Lessons 9-10; Lessons 10-12; Adult Lap Swim 12-1 p.m.; Lessons 1-4; Recreation Swim 4-6; Adult Lap Swim 6-7; Family-Swim 7-8; and Recreation swim 8-10 p.m.

YFCA Children's Programs (grades 1-6) include Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Sunrise Room; Tumbling from 9-11:30 in the Mini-Gym; and Cameo Painting from 1:30-2:30

p.m. (grades 3-6).

YFCA Adult Programs (high school and older): Silmastics from 8-9 a.m. in the Mini-Gym; Aerobic dance, 8-9 a.m. in the Sunrise Room; Swimastics 9-10 a.m. in the Harmon Park pool; Pool Bridge from 1-4 p.m. by the pool; Aerobic Jog from 12:1-1:45; 4:45-6:45 p.m. at Harmon Park; Karate from 7-8 p.m. in the Mini-Gym; and Cameo painting from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult Lap Swim from 6-7 a.m., swim team 7-9 a.m.; swimastics 9-10; lessons 10-12; adult lap swim 12-1 p.m.;

lessons 1-4 p.m.; recreation swim 4-6 p.m.; adult lap swim 6-7 p.m.; lessons 7-8 p.m.; and swimastics 8-9 p.m.

YFCA Children's Programs: Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Sunrise room, and Tumbling from 2:45-3:30 in the Mini-Gym.

YFCA Adult Programs: Spanish Conversation from 7-8 p.m. Room 1; Aerobic Dance 7-8 p.m. Sunrise Room; and Swimastics from 8-9 p.m. in the pool.

WEDNESDAY

YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult lap swim 6-7 a.m.; Swim team 7-9

a.m.; Swimastics 9-10 a.m.; lessons 10-12; adult lap swim 12-1 p.m.; lessons 1-4 p.m.; recreation swim 4-6; adult lap swim 6-7; family swim 7-8; and recreation swim 8-10 p.m.

YFCA Children's Programs (grades 1-6): Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Tumbling from 9-11:30 a.m.; Crochet from 1-2 p.m. in the Chapel.

YFCA Adult Programs: Aerobic Jog from 12-1 and 5:45-6:45 p.m. in Harmon Park and Karate from 7-8 p.m. in the mini-gym.

THURSDAY

YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult lap

from 6-7 a.m.; swim team 7-9; lessons 10-12; adult lap 12-1; lessons 1-4 p.m.; recreation swim 4-6; adult lap 6-7; lessons 7-8; and swimastics 8-9 p.m.

YFCA Children's Programs: Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Sunrise Room; and Tumbling at 2:15-3:30 p.m.

YFCA Adult Programs: Aerobic dance from 7-8 p.m. and swimastics from 8-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult lap swim from 6-7 a.m.; swim team 7-

9; swimastics 9-10; lessons 10-12; adult lap 12-1 p.m.; lessons 1-4; recreation swim 4-6; adult lap 6-7; and recreation swim from 7-10 p.m.

YFCA Children's Programs: Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; and crochets from 1-2 in the Chapel.

YFCA Adult Programs: Aerobic Jog from 12-1 and 5:45-6:45 p.m. at Harmon Park.

SATURDAY

YFCA Pool Schedule: Swim team from 7-9 a.m.; recreation swim from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



Dear Abby

Age vs. love taboo unrealistic

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from URSULA IN BALTIMORE whose 29-year-old son was in love with a 62-year-old woman. Besides telling the mother to stay out of her son's love life, you should have informed her that this attitude prejudices against older women is an American cultural hangover.
Winston Churchill's mother is said to have been allowing to young men when she was in her 60s. In fact, she married a man younger than her son.
SENSELESS IN GA.
DEAR SENSELESS: The younger man-older woman combination has had some notable successes. Ask Gloria Swanson, Merle Oberon, Ruth Gordon, Mary Pickford, Sybil Burton,

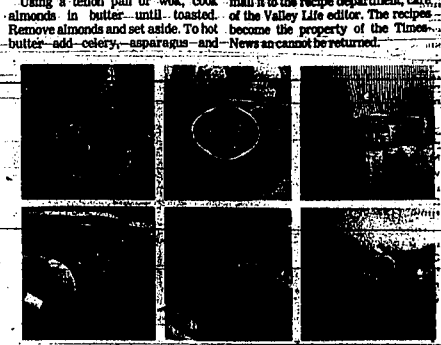
Lucille Ball, Cher's mother and Gloria Steinem.
DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl and I'm being forced against my will to go to summer camp again. I went last year and hated it.
My folks keep telling me how lucky I am that they can afford to send me, but I don't feel lucky. I feel like a girl whose parents want to get rid of her for two months.
My mother says if I don't go to camp I will have to sit on the porch all summer. What should I do?
HATES CAMP
DEAR HATES: Go, dear. But first get rid of that negative attitude. Most people have about as good a time as they make up their minds to have.
DEAR ABBY: My husband dresses

up in a shirt and tie and a vested suit for work every day. He really looks sharp. But the minute he comes home he changes into ragged jeans and a dirty T-shirt. Then he comes to the dinner table in those grubby clothes.
I once asked him if he couldn't be a little more presentable for dinner, and he said: "What for? Nobody's here."
(We have two teen-age children.)
Yesterday I again said something about the way he looked at the dinner table, and one of the kids said, "Don't hassle him, Mom. He has a right to wear what he wants."
Who is right?
LEXINGTON LADY
DEAR LADY: Not you, Mom. Your husband has to be for comfort at home, but why must he wear RAGGED jeans and a DIRTY T-shirt? They make some sharp looking

jeans and T-shirts. Surprise your man with some good-looking leisure clothes for Father's Day and you'll all be happier. (P.S. And when he's in a good mood, inform him that you and the children are "somebody.")
CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAITHFUL READER IN WOBURN, MASS.": From your letter I would suggest that you go into selling. (The difference between rape and romance is sometimes salesmanship.)
Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

ORIENTAL ASPARAGUS
20 ounces asparagus, fresh or frozen
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons slivered almonds
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts, drained
1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce

chestnuts, and cook over low heat eight minutes. Stir occasionally. Stir in soy sauce and almonds; heat again and serve. Serves four.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



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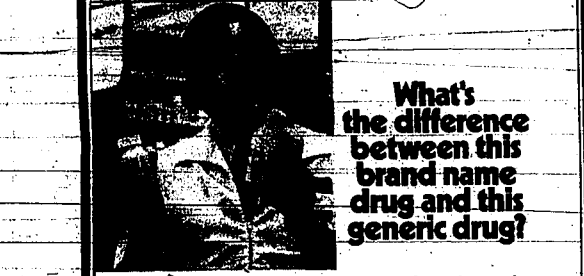
Commencement speakers with clout wanted

By ROBIN HERMAN
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — He is the most popular commencement speaker of the 1978 season, the person college seniors want most to preside over their entry into the "real" world. He already has four honorary degrees and this spring he will add four more, apologizing that he cannot accept them all.
"He sure is cute," said one administrator at Ivy Lewis and Clark College in Oregon where he speaks on June 10. "He looks like a young Elliot Gould from his pictures."
Graduating seniors are clamoring for 30-year-old Garry Trudeau, the Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist who created the audacious and cynical "Doonesbury" strip. Politicians, academicians and corporate figures are still receiving their share of commencement invitations and honorary degrees, but students would rather see Jane Fonda, Woody Allen,

Art Buchwald or Fred Astaire gracing the graduation dais. University trustees have been going along with the students' recommendations, widening the scope of honorary degrees to recognize America's latest superstars. Instead of reserving honors for creators of long established bodies of work.
As ever, speakers urged the graduates to accept civic responsibility and to change the world for the better. But two themes echoed through addresses by disparate speakers at farting ceremonies: energy and the dwindling of resources, and inflation and other economic problems.
"Commencement is a public relations function," said Sallie Slate, who handles publicity for Harvard where Toni Morrison, author of the novel "Song of Solomon," spoke. "There's a highly ceremonial value in it, but there is increasing P.R. value; otherwise, why do they ask

Muhammad Ali and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn?"
Politicians traditionally have been the canniest in claiming the commencement stage, bringing welcome media attention to the host college. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy chose Boston University and Howard University as his forums this year. A week after the senator's address at Howard, President Carter countered with his own commencement performance at Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania before another predominantly black audience.
"Big names can only serve to help the school," said Herbert L. Tyson, a student trustee who helped select honorary degree recipients at the University of Massachusetts. "In this state, we are always suffering from that question of 'Who's Harvard going to bring this year?' and so we also try to attract someone who will put the school on the map. In Massachusetts, the map for schools is very crowded."

Harvard's commencement speakers, whose identities are kept secret until a few days before the ceremony, are always blockbuster. Last year it was Solzhenitsyn who attracted international press coverage. This year the speaker will be Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, according to The Harvard Crimson.
Last year At-Lewis and Clark the president of the Bank of America spoke. "I just couldn't see bringing in another bank president," said Jeff Pierce, the student who nominated Trudeau. "The speaker last year amounted to a session of him congratulating the administration of the college and then congratulating him and nobody talked to the students."



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DAILY 9:30 to 1:00 & 2:00 to 5:30 Sat. 9:30 to 1:00 & 2:00 to 4:30

This is JCPenney
1977 JCPenney Co. Inc.

Maternal Property Vow needs to be outlawed

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

A mother wrote me the other day questioning the property rights of others. (Who has custody of the ice cubes, transparent tape and the piece of chicken in the condensed chicken soup?)

"Within minutes last weekend," she wrote, "I found my 19-year-old had taken my mascara to Michigan with him—to keep his blond-mustache noticeable... my 11-year-old had scrubbed the grass stains off his gym shoes with my toothbrush... and my 4-year-old had taken my—magic marker and made his sign all over my bedroom bedspread. Do mothers have any rights at all?"

"It all depends. Do you remember signing anything in the delivery room? Some women sign the MATERNAL VOW OF POVERTY while still heavily sedated. I don't remember signing it at all but when I awoke the kids had rights to the fillings in my teeth. Would it shock you to know I have not found my comb in 15 years and comb my hair by running my fingers through it? Or that everyone has worn my white sweater except the dog? And only because he looks lousy in

white.)—
At this point I am trying to outlaw the MATERNAL VOW OF POVERTY by introducing a Mother's Bill of Rights.

Visitation rights to the kitchen would be limited only to those either cleaning it or cooking in it. A mother would be able to "put by" a small, cold pork chop or a half bottle of cola without planting mines around it. Persons lifting pencils, paper clips, rubber bands, typewriter ribbons, yardsticks, sissors, hairbrushes and other personal effects of mother would be prosecuted for trespassing.

Daughters—pliffling—soiled—pantyhose would be detained, questioned, given a defense and a trial. Daughters pliffling clean—pantyhose would be shot on the spot. Husbands returning your car with an empty gas tank are obliged to provide you a rental car and to try harder.

Birthday checks shall not be used to pay the phone bill and school lunches.

Wigs will not be "borrowed" for Trick-or-Treat and left to moulder in an old shopping bag.

And finally, mother will have one suitcase designated for her alone. She may need it.

Twin Falls girl among state pageant finalists

TWIN FALLS — DeLayne Dike, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layne C. Dike of Twin Falls, has been selected for competition in the state finals of the 1979 United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Pocatello Hilton at 7:30 P.M. July 4.



DELAYNE DIKE goes to Pocatello

Miss Dike is sponsored by Bellone Hearing Aids of Twin Falls. She is a student at Twin Falls High School. Her interests include dancing, drama, writing, swimming, and sewing.

Contestants will be judged on their scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise, and personality. There is no swimsuit or talent competition, however, each contestant is required to write and recite a 100 word essay on the subject "My Country." In addition, they must contribute a minimum of eight hours service to some worthwhile charity and civic work.

Diet plan pits hunger pains against a bulging piggybank

By DORSEY CONNORS
© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

I've discovered a surefire way to lose weight. It has to do with money. If you have no interest in the coin of the realm, this method won't work for you. But, if you resent losing a hard-earned buck, read on.

Here are the ground rules. Contact a few friends who need to lose about the same amount of weight that you do. In my case, two friends and I

decided that we could do without seven of the pounds that we usually carry around. Our plan was to lose a pound a week for seven weeks. We weighed in every Monday on our own scales (there's a lot of Scout's Honor involved), and recorded the weight on a chart. If a pound was not lost during the week, \$5 was contributed by each nonloser to a kitty—(heaven forbid) a pound was gained. In my case, two friends and I during the week, \$10 was contributed.

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Spr

Engineering field wide open and future demand will grow

By GEORGE NOBBE
© By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If you're thinking along the lines of studying engineering of almost any kind, you're thinking along the right lines.

Things are really looking up for new engineers, according to the College Placement Council. The CPC says there is now such a demand for engineers that employers are almost falling all over themselves in the scramble for new recruits.

One recent survey showed that employers have made 40 percent more job offers this spring than they did last year at this time. And that's only for engineers with bachelor's degrees. If you have the time and the money to go on for a master's, the job outlook is also good. In fact, there hasn't been so much demand for engineers since the late 1960s when, for a time, it seemed that every college student you talked to wanted to be an engineer.

Back then, the supply of engineers far outstripped the demand and things in the field were pretty rough for a while. Now it's a different story. Consider these startling salaries, compiled by the CPC for the current crop of budding engineers:

A person with a four-year degree in petroleum engineering is getting offers that average \$1,788 a month. For chemical engineers with the same schooling, the figure is \$1,633.

Compare that with the poor English major or the person who spent four years studying the social sciences. They are getting offers that average \$811 a month. They may catch up later, of course, but at the start it is plain they're in for some lean days.

—It isn't hard to figure out why petroleum and—chemical engineers are in such big demand. All you have to do is take a look at the sorry state of our domestic oil industry or the prices at the gas pump the next time you drive into a service station.

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6:30 P.M. Evening Evening 6:30 P.M.

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Queen size hid a bed, like new — Gold swivel rocker — Brown recliner, Red svol office chair — Small desk — 2 piece Leatherette chair & ottoman — R.C.A. B&W portable T.V. with stand — Record player — Lamps — End Tables — Bedroom set, Queen size with large dresser and 2 - 5 drawer chests. — Hollywood bed frame and headboard — Miscellaneous chests of drawers

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TOOLS — CAMPING EQUIP. — GOLF CLUBS — ECT.

Craftsman drill press — Hand tools — Garden tools — Walking plow and cultivator — Weedator — Lawnmower, gas and rotary — Hedge trimmer — Skill saw — Volkswagon luggage rack — 2-F78 x 14 studded snow tires — V.W. tire chains — Ladies golf clubs with bag and cart — Tent — Stove — Lots of fruit jars

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1974 Chrysler Town and Country Wagon, 4 door, automatic, stereo, air, Radial tires — top condition and only 48,000 miles

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Warm Buss Bedding in 25 lb. boxes

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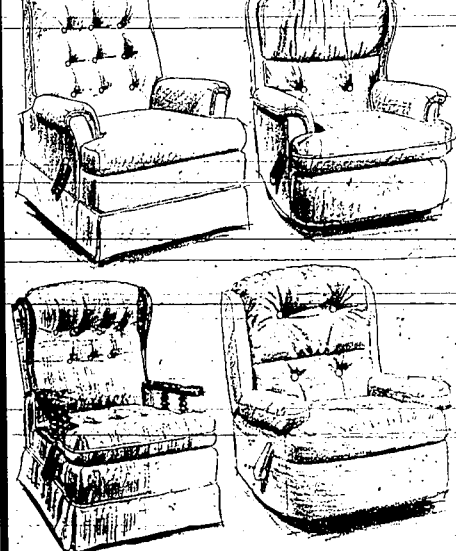
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Priesthood open to gays

recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Episcopal Church committee recommended Sunday that the church allow homosexuals to become priests.

The 2.8 million member denomination's Standing Commission on Human Affairs and Health said that while some homosexual behavior "constitutes a disqualification for ordination," there should be "no barrier to the ordination of those homosexual persons who are able and willing to conform their behavior to that which the Church affirms as wholesome."

The commission did not spell out its definition of "wholesome." It said the church's General Convention, which meets in September, "should enact no legislation which singles out a particular human condition and makes of it an absolute barrier to ordination."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Pursuant to Section 67-2002 (a) (1), the Code notices is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making proposed action under Docket Number 0201-7902, involves the amendment of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter "Manual" Sections 1-100.01, 1-100.02, 3-121.01, 3-121.02, 3-121.03, 3-121.04, 3-121.05, 3-121.06, 3-121.07, 3-121.08, 3-121.09, 3-121.10, 3-121.11, 3-121.12, 3-121.13, 3-121.14, 3-121.15, 3-121.16, 3-121.17, 3-121.18, 3-121.19, 3-121.20, 3-121.21, 3-121.22, 3-121.23, 3-121.24, 3-121.25, 3-121.26, 3-121.27, 3-121.28, 3-121.29, 3-121.30, 3-121.31, 3-121.32, 3-121.33, 3-121.34, 3-121.35, 3-121.36, 3-121.37, 3-121.38, 3-121.39, 3-121.40, 3-121.41, 3-121.42, 3-121.43, 3-121.44, 3-121.45, 3-121.46, 3-121.47, 3-121.48, 3-121.49, 3-121.50, 3-121.51, 3-121.52, 3-121.53, 3-121.54, 3-121.55, 3-121.56, 3-121.57, 3-121.58, 3-121.59, 3-121.60, 3-121.61, 3-121.62, 3-121.63, 3-121.64, 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3-121.978, 3-121.979, 3-121.980, 3-121.981, 3-121.982, 3-121.983, 3-121.984, 3-121.985, 3-121.986, 3-121.987, 3-121.988, 3-121.989, 3-121.990, 3-121.991, 3-121.992, 3-121.993, 3-121.994, 3-121.995, 3-121.996, 3-121.997, 3-121.998, 3-121.999, 3-121.1000.



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Warm Weather Bargains for the Entire Family

Heavy oil, sands gain importance

By FRANK MACKAY
EDMONTON (UPI) — New sources of energy, and now too expensive or difficult to tap, are of prime interest to a world facing the prospect of dwindling conventional power. Two sources of vast oil supplies which have been known but left undeveloped for decades — heavy oil deposits and oil sands — have come to be fore as possible solutions to energy shortages.

Their potential importance became a topic of discussion today, when more than 300 delegates from 34 countries arrive in Edmonton for a nine-day United Nations conference on oil sands and heavy oil deposits, which exist in abundance in Alberta.

Jointly sponsored by the United Nations, the U.S. Department of Energy and the province of Alberta, the conference will examine some of the problems and potential benefits of this virtually untapped lode of black gold.

Canada's oil sands and heavy oil resources, located primarily in Alberta and spilling over into the neighboring province of Saskatchewan, are among the world's largest known deposits of petroleum hydrocarbons. But exploiting that resource poses particular problems.

In the Lloydminster area, straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border east of Edmonton, are huge reserves of heavy oil — similar to conventional crude but thicker and more viscous than molasses. Their existence has been known for decades but a lack of economically feasible technology has kept production to a minimum.

High production costs, poor transportability, difficulty in refining and limited marketability all restricted development.

The latest figures estimate reserves of heavy oil in the Lloydminster area at 27 billion barrels. However, with recovery factors of about 20 percent, the amount of oil likely to get to market is less than 5 billion barrels.

On the other hand, oil sands, which exist in abundance near Fort McMurray, 223 miles northeast of Edmonton, are comparable to ore deposits. The tar-like oil is found mixed with about 85 percent sand, some of it just under the top soil, some thousands of feet below the surface. The heavy oil in the tar sand, called bitumen, averages about 11 percent by weight and is composed of 50-60 percent oil.

In its raw state, it is a sticky, semi-solid substance which requires chemical alterations to make it liquid enough to transport by pipeline and a refining process to prepare it for conventional refineries. The final product is a high-grade oil known as synthetic crude.

The oil sands in Alberta are believed to be about 200 million years old and contain nearly one trillion barrels of bitumen. The largest project — only the second — producing synthetic crude is the \$2.1 billion Syncrude facility, which uses huge draglines weighing 6,750 tons to strip the oil sands and send it on conveyor belts to an extraction plant.

The huge Athabasca oil sands area is estimated to contain 600 billion barrels of bitumen in place, but the current recovery rate is only 10-20 percent. While stripmining techniques are effective, technology for deeper deposits is still experimental. The most promising methods — also applicable to heavy oil deposits — include steam injection and fire flooding, both techniques designed to heat the oil in place and separate it from the soil. It then can be pumped to the surface by more or less conventional methods.

When fully operational, Syncrude will produce close to 150,000 barrels of synthetic crude oil a day.

Another development, proposed by the Al sands consortium, is being considered by regulatory agencies.

A joint effort by nine oil companies, the project will involve spending \$4.9 billion to begin producing synthetic crude in 1986.

About 80 working papers, dealing with existing projects and new theories of extraction, will be delivered at the conference.

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JOSEPH CALIFANO
... outlines plan

Insurance could cut spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's yet unannounced national health insurance plan would cover everyone, close gaps in Medicare coverage and could mean a 10 percent reduction in total health care spending, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said in an interview released Sunday.

U.S. News and World Report quoted Califano as saying the administration is "still trying to put together a bill that will pass Congress. I expect that we'll have a proposal ready quite soon."

Califano said the proposal would require employer coverage of workers, "using private insurance companies in a free and competitive way."

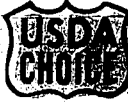
He said the plan would "phase in coverage, starting with a basic benefit package of physician, hospital, laboratory and X-ray fees, and gradually expanding coverage for all workers."

"Ultimately, every man, woman and child would be covered," Califano said.

He said the plan "will close gaps in Medicare," providing supplementary insurance for about 23 million senior citizens and eventual coverage for about 1 million elderly not now on Medicare.

"This program will make Medicaid, which covers the poor and is the most difficult program to administer, easier to run and will expand it," Califano said. "My hunch is that the greatest waste of funds in HEW is through Medicaid, which is administered by the states. Its error rate exceeds the mistakes made in welfare programs."

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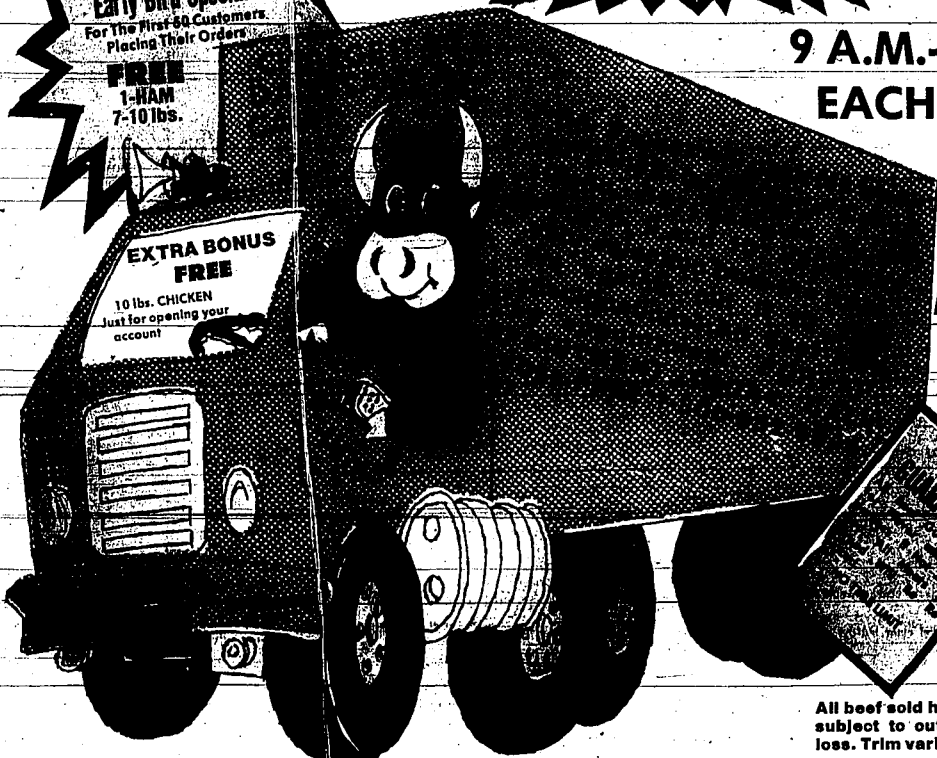


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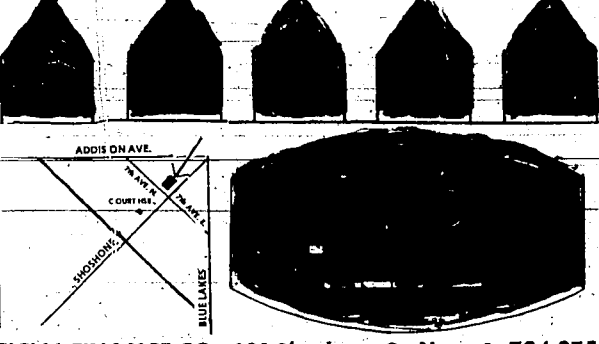
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USDA Yield No. 2	22.8%
USDA Yield No. 3	27.2%
USDA Yield No. 4	31.8%
USDA Yield No. 5	36.4%

Marketing Bulletin N. 45

South Hills timber study planned

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Driving through the South Hills area of the Sawtooth National Forest, it is hard to visualize a day when firewood would not be available, free to those who want to cut and haul it out of the forest.

Just south of Twin Falls or south of Oakley the casual observer can see numerous dead lodgepole pines, some damaged by fire but still standing, and much downed timber in all areas of the forest.

It may appear that firewood permits in recent years have made little more than a dent, but Sawtooth National Forest officials are looking years ahead.

They are making a complete re-evaluation of the timber resources in the Cassia Division of the forest. As part of that re-evaluation, Paul Barker, forest supervisor, is urging the public to let their views on the timber resources be known to forest management.

Barker says in the re-evaluation program, a large range of timber management alternatives will be analyzed. The effects of each alternative on resources and values will, to the extent feasible, be identified and evaluated.

John Hougaard, timber management officer for the forest, said the administration is welcoming comments from the users of all resources.

"We have to consider what will be the outcome if we leave the dead and bug-infested timber to firewood cutters or if we turn it over to timber contractors. There is also the question of what we will do to wildlife and scenic values if we clear cut some large areas or the question of what will happen if we don't clear cut in bug infestations," Hougaard explained.

Hougaard said there are a number of things to consider and the Forest Service wants to know what the forest users think of the alternatives.

Left standing, the many trees that have died as a result of the Rocky Mountain Pine Beetle infestations present an extreme wild fire potential.

"Do we want to set the stage for another Deadline fire?" Hougaard asked.

The Deadline fire of 1974 burned about 7 percent of the area covered with coniferous timber on the Cassia unit. Officials say with the large amount of dead timber and ground fuel a fire start could result in duplication of the 1974 fire.

Hougaard said if timber contractors are allowed to clear cut dead and damaged trees the day may come when there will be no free firewood for home owners who are clearing out much of the waste wood. He said generally the beetle-infested lodge pole pine can be used for studs, poles and other rough wood uses in buildings. Some are cracked and depending on the pattern of the cracks, would be left for wood cutters.

Wildlife interests who feel clear cutting dead timber

areas would damage wildlife populations must also consider the potential fire hazard which would do even worse damage, he said.

There is the question of scenic and aesthetic values as many of the dead trees are located close to recreation areas. Hougaard said the question is whether or not the dead trees are better than clear cut areas which would eventually replenish themselves.

What is to say the beetle infestation that is now at a low point would not reactivate under proper conditions and spread rapidly, he asks.

Hougaard said it is difficult to obtain the views of the public on such issues, but once the decision is made, then there are always those who object.

"We want to hear from these people now, before we make any decisions," he said. "Last year we sent letters to 57 random names from our list of firewood permits asking their opinions on the timber resources. We didn't receive one response."

Hougaard said there should be heavy interest in the timber re-evaluation because it involves so many different interests — wildlife supporters, woodcutters, the timber contractors and recreationists from picnic and camp site patrons to skiers and bikers.

Last year the Forest Service completed a timber inventory. It was found the total volume was considerably less than originally estimated. The re-evaluation now being undertaken is necessary because of the reduced volume and because of an appeal on the Bear Hollow Timber sale.

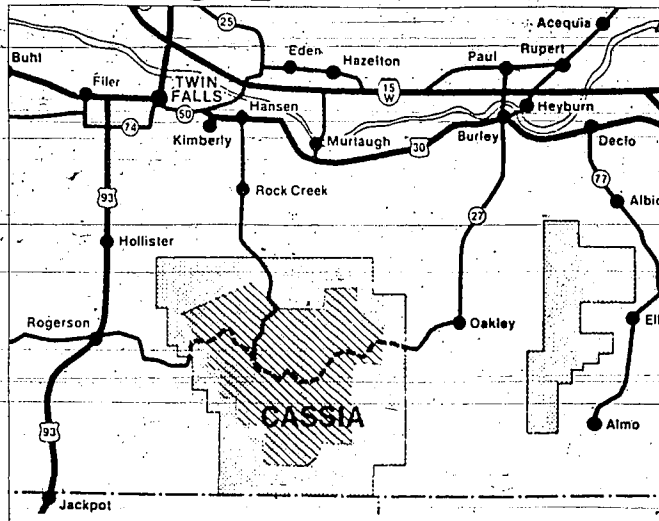
The first general analysis of the Cassia Timber situation began in 1968 when the possibility of a large timber sale was first considered. The beetle infestation became critical in about 1970, killing about one-third of the mature lodgepole pine.

The forest officials say they want to manage the stands of timber in the best way possible for all forest uses.

"Public involvement" is needed "throughout" the re-evaluation process. We encourage citizens to comment on any aspect of the Cassia timber management program," says Barker. "At this early stage, help is needed in identifying and/or clarifying issues and concerns that need to be addressed."

The inventory work and identification and clarification of issue-concerns and opportunities for improved management will be completed by the end of October this year. Alternatives will then be formulated and again presented to the public in February of 1980; he explained. The final decision should be announced about the end of March 1980.

Comments and suggestions for management should be mailed by July 15 of this year to Ted E. Cox, district ranger, Twin Falls Ranger District, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls, or by calling Ranger Cox at 734-5490.



Injured Saturday in four-vehicle collision Accident victims in hospitals

TWIN FALLS — Five people remained hospitalized Sunday night — two in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls — following a four-vehicle accident east of Twin Falls Saturday.

Paul L. Stein, 23, was the driver of a small vehicle which apparently ran a stop sign and crashed into a motorcycle and a Volkswagen van on Highway 30 about three miles east of Twin Falls. He suffered a head injury in the accident — and was conscious, stable and in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Sunday, hospital

officials said.

James Gillespie, 22, of Twin Falls, was in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and was listed in serious condition Sunday night, after suffering a head injury in the accident. He was awake and alert, hospital officials said.

Gillespie was riding the motorcycle involved in the accident with his wife Carlene Sue Gillespie, 22, who was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial with multiple bruises and abrasions.

Jane Lincoln, 22, of Rupert, was

also in the intensive care unit with a head injury and was also awake and alert. She was travelling in the van involved in the accident along with her husband, Ralph Lincoln, 35, who was in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial with multiple bruises and a fractured leg.

Two others involved in the accident received minor injuries. Seth, the 4-year-old son of the Lincolns, and Jeff Corner, the driver of a pickup which struck the rear of the van after its collision with Stein's car.

June is the month to adopt foundling felines

TWIN FALLS — If you want to add a cat or kitten to the family, June is "Adopt A Cat Month" and an ideal time to save some foundling feline from death in the animal shelter, the American Humane Association says.

June is the month when the spring's kitten crop is at the peak and many unwanted molters and kittens are in need of new homes, according to the association.

There are 64 million cats admitted to animal shelters in the United States each year, and 80 percent of them die there. They are lost, abandoned or their owners have allowed an overpopulation they cannot handle.

Humane association figures show only 20 percent, or 1.6 million cats, per year are adopted. This leaves more than 6 million which must be put to death because shelter facilities are limited.

In Twin Falls, adopting a kitten or cat is not possible just by making an easy trip to an animal shelter. There is no longer a Humane Society shelter in the area and unwanted animals meet a quick demise in the city pound.

Here, says Keith Seville, humane officer for the city, facilities are designed only for dogs. People bringing cats to the shelter may be refused. On the rare occasion that the owners will sign a permit for the cats to be put to death, this is done immediately because the large dog cages at the pound are not kitten proof, explains Bud Taylor, the city's other humane officer.

Policy at the pound, as dictated by the chief of police and city manager, is generally not to bother with cats.

Someone wanting to save a kitten from being killed could do so by calling at the pound and taking what might be awaiting "execution" but not many cats are available.

The city pound, located on Sixth Avenue West, is operated under direction of the police department and open to the public only from 4 to 8 p.m. each day.

To adopt a cat in Twin Falls there are other resources. These include reading the want ads of the daily newspaper where they are offered for free under "Pets" or sometimes in the "Lost and Found" classification. Several radio stations also have "swap" programs where owners offer free

kittens and cats.

Probably the best source of available cats and kittens in Twin Falls is the veterinarian hospitals and offices. Most animal doctors have lists of at least a few available pets or will take the prospective cat owner's name and call the next time he or she has in need of a name.

One clearing center used by many with excess pets and those wishing to adopt is the Twin Falls Veterinarian Hospital, 260 Second Ave. S., in Twin Falls.

Dr. D. A. Jackson and Dr. I. M. Jackson keep a large bulletin board just for such purpose. The customers, and some non-customers as well, post notices about available cats and dogs, usually giving a brief description of the adoptable pets and the address and telephone number where they can be obtained.

Customers and non-customers are free to come in and see the notices and to post notices if they have available pets.

County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard set the pace for "Adopt A Cat Month" Friday when he adopted a tiny black kitten from the city pound. The kitten was removed by police officers from the motor of a motorhome where it had crawled, apparently for warmth, Thursday night. Since the owner could not be found it was carted off to the pound where "it would have been put to sleep."

Using the late Morris of 3 Lives Cat Food fame as their spokesperson, the American Humane Association is providing information on cat care and urging those who do adopt a cat or kitten to be a responsible pet owner.

Joseph Q. Betzendorfer Jr., president of the Humane Association, says, "Since most cats breed in early spring, we have more unwanted kittens and mother cats in June than any other month. We hope Adopt A Cat Month promotion will encourage people to do just that. There are many attractive, lovable, healthy mixed breeds and even some pure breeds available. They all make wonderful additions to the family."

"Remember the forgotten feline," says Betzendorfer, "visit the animal shelter this month and adopt a cat. Set the stage, produce the love and your cat will take the lead in your life. It's a sure ticket to happiness."



Kitten waits for adoption into Twin Falls home

Arrest ends man's jaunt in squad car

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with grand larceny after taking a Twin Falls city police car for a short joy ride Saturday night.

Tim Heck of Twin Falls was awaiting arraignment in the county jail Sunday after allegedly stealing the car of an officer who had been summoned to the scene of an incident in which Heck had apparently been beaten up.

According to police chief Tim Qualls, an officer, whom Qualls did not identify, responded to an emergency child assault call in the 400 block of 6th Avenue North about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

When the officer arrived at the scene, Heck and a 25-year-old man were sitting on a lawn. Qualls said it appeared Heck had been beaten up.

While the officer was questioning the two men, Heck announced that he had to leave and started to walk away.

The officer continued the conversation with the other man until he realized in horror that Heck was driving away in his car.

He contacted the police station by phone and the police picked up the squad car five minutes later at Filer and Jackson Streets, about six blocks from where it had been taken, Qualls said.

Qualls said there was no chase involved in the incident. He said Heck was apprehended at the same time as the vehicle, but he was not sure whether Heck was in the car when apprehended.

Carey plans class signup

CAREY — The Carey School District has scheduled Tuesday for pre-kindergarten orientation and registration.

Children who will be age 5 by Oct. 15 should be at the kindergarten room at 8:40 a.m. for the beginning of regular class.

The children will be welcome to ride the regular bus routes to school for registration, according to Principal Robert G. Bowers and teacher Juanita Furr. If help is needed with special arrangements, contact the school at 873-4391.

Parents are asked to come for their children at 10 a.m., to bring a copy of each child's birth certificate to the office and to complete the registration forms at the kindergarten room.

Bob DeLashmurt/Times-News

90 percent revenue boost goal.

John Streiff, 66, dies

LEWISTON (UPI) — Former Idaho Legislator John Streiff, who at one time chaired the State Water Resource Board, has died in a Lewiston hospital at the age of 66.

Streiff, who headed J.D. Jacobs Inc., a Lewiston implement firm, chaired the Water Resource Board from 1971 until 1977. He played a major part in the creation of the state water plan adopted by the board three years ago.

Streiff, who suffered a stroke two weeks ago, was serving as an Idaho representative on the Pacific Northwest River Basin Commission at the time of his death.

The funeral is set for Tuesday in Lewiston.

BPA prepares to seek rate increases

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration is preparing letters to its customers formally informing them it is preparing a proposal for rate increases to boost its revenue by 90 percent, Deputy BPA Administrator Ray Folsen said Sunday.

Folsen labeled "not true" published reports that additional time would be given for two small utilities to reverse their veto of a proposal which would

have reduced the rate increase.

"We are proceeding with the 90 percent increase," Folsen said. "We are not making any effort to try anything else."

BPA had said it could reduce the amount of its rate increase if its customers would agree to a \$1 billion bond issue to finance debt service on construction costs of two nuclear power plants being built by Washington Public Power Supply System. BPA guaranteed financing of the plants and planned to pay the cost of revenues from selling the power the plants would produce.

The plants are far behind schedule.

however, and BPA has been left with costs, including debt interest, to pay but no power to sell. The bond issue would have permitted BPA to defer interest payments and delay a portion of its rate increase.

Of its 104 preference customers, 102 approved the proposal but the little Pend Oreille County Public Utility District and Inland Power and Light Co., a cooperative, in Eastern Washington rejected the plan.

Department of Energy Idaho office negotiating contracts for studies

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office has announced it will negotiate contracts with processors in Idaho, Colorado, Montana and New Mexico for engineering and economic studies, including one in the Raft River geothermal area.

The studies will investigate direct uses of geothermal energy for sewage treatment, hosiery mill culture, space heating and cooling, and producing alcohol from farm products.

Each study will require six to 12


months to finish, and information gathered will be available to interested individuals and companies.

The five proposals selected for contract negotiation are:

- Analysis of the feasibility of producing ethanol from farm products by using privately-owned geothermal resources in Idaho's Raft River Valley.
- Investigation of the feasibility of heating the municipal maintenance facility and supplying heat to the sewage treatment plant, to be done in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

- Investigation of the feasibility of using geothermal water to supply process heat for hosiery manufacturing, to be done in Las Cruces, N.M.
- Evaluation of the direct use of geothermal energy for space heating, hot water heating, and air conditioning—the University of New Mexico campus in Albuquerque.
- Examination of the use of Madison Formation geothermal water for heating 1,000 new homes near Poplar, Mont.

EG&G Idaho will monitor the technical progress of the contracts.



Dr. Spencer G. Williams, graduate of Western State Chiropractic College, Portland, Ore. and a graduate of the Parker School for Professional Success and Pelrose-Sullivan Seminars, Inc., has practiced one year as an associate doctor with Dr. William Haneline in Astoria, Oregon. Dr. Williams grew up in Arco, Idaho and married Valorie Horejs of Twin Falls.

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Obituaries

Maud Hansen Dixon

JEROME — Maud Hansen Dixon, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome following an extended illness.

Born June 19, 1890, at Ogden, Utah, she went to live with her grandmother in Ogden at an early age following the death of her mother. Later, she joined her father in Franklin, Idaho.

She married George Heber Hansen on June 9, 1909, in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple. They resided at American Fork, Utah, until 1929, when they came to Jerome where they farmed until 1933. They then moved to Hamer, Idaho.

Mr. Hansen died in June 1951, and Mrs. Hansen returned to Jerome in 1952.

She took nursing training and worked several years at St. Benedict's Hospital.

She married John F. Dixon in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Dec. 14, 1952, in March 1966.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bill (Thorah) Gough of Jerome, Mrs. Lyle (Laura) Porter of Weston, Idaho, and Mrs. Douglas (Mildred)

Ericksen of Bountiful, Utah; two sons, Clifford Hansen of Kirksville, N.M., and Melvin Hansen of Hamer; two step-daughters, Mrs. Arta Constant of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mrs. Hartness Miller of Twin Falls; three step-sons, John R. Dixon of Wendell, Forest B. Dixon of Jerome and Virgo Joseph Dixon of Billings, Mont.; two half-brothers, R.B. Lowe of Jerome and Thomas Lowe of Salt Lake City; two half-sisters, Zeruah Thompson of Logan, and Lola Williams of Murray, Utah; 22 grandchildren, and 54 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Ward LDS chapel on East B Street. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the American Fork Cemetery at American Fork, Utah.

Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel at Jerome this evening until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 2 p.m.

Richard Leslie Owen

TWIN FALLS — Richard Leslie Owen, 59, Route 1, Twin Falls, died early Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Nov. 3, 1919, at Twin Falls, he moved with his family to Canada at an early age. He lived there for 15 years.

He returned to the Twin Falls area, then served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Philippine Islands. Upon returning from the war he moved back to the Twin Falls area where he had resided ever since.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Survivors include a brother, Roy Joseph Owen of Twin Falls, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Gladys) Lintz of Auburn, Calif., and Mrs. Delmar (Della) Smith, also in California.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church at Twin Falls. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Iva Agnes Jakubowski

TWIN FALLS — Iva Agnes Jakubowski, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 24, 1898, at Perry, Okla., she moved to Lincoln, Neb., as a child. In 1920, she moved to Buhl from Omaha. Later she moved to Twin Falls and attended Albion State Normal School.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

She was married to Ferdinand S. Jakubowski on Jan. 5, 1922, at Buhl. He died Aug. 2, 1966.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Fathe Jakubowski of Twin Falls; a son Loren Edward Jakubowski of Kimberly; the brothers, Ernest and Leonard Pospisil, both of Twin Falls; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian J. Hopper of Gresham, Ore. In addition to her husband, twin sons preceded her in death.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Anthony Delorato officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call today at the chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Vern E. Constable, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until noon today.

FILER — Services for Rachel Dais, 59, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of service Tuesday.

GOODING — Services for Anna Eliza Barrus, 94, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding LDS church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church from 11 a.m. until service time Tuesday.

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

GOODING — Graveside services for Ralph Dean Jensen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dare Jensen of Gooding who died shortly after birth Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Elmgrove Cemetery at

Gooding. Services are under the direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

JEROME — Services for Sylvia Loraine Fowles, 54, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome LDS Stake House. Graveside services will be held in Bountiful Cemetery at Bountiful, Utah, Wednesday at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home in Jerome this afternoon and evening and from 9:30 a.m. until time of service on Tuesday at the stake house.

HAGERMAN — Services for Mabel Vader, 80, former Hagerman resident, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman LDS church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding Tuesday afternoon and evening and from noon until time of service Wednesday.

ACEQUIA — Services for Riley Dennis, 57, of Acequia, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Buhl. Burial will be in Rupert-Moore of the Rupert First Nazarene Church officiating.

Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFW, American Legion, DAV and World War I Veterans.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to service on Tuesday.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jesse Shillington of Rupert and Lydia Nabarrete of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Rock Temple of Rupert and Anna Fairchild of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Frank Strain of Eden; Dorothy Wolfe of Wendell; Robert Norris Jr. of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lincoln of Heyburn; Mrs. Larry Woodruff; Mrs. Edward G. Smith; Mrs. Dorene Gunder; Dale Spohn; and Mrs. Roberto Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Luther Gardner of Oakley.

Dismissed
Kim Fellows, Mrs. George Podler, LeAnn Bitner, Goldie Chapman, Samuel Sellers, Mrs. Jack Asher and baby girl Fisher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randolph Stone and daughter, Reed Gibson and Mrs. Fred Raymond, all of Burley; Haler Lutz of Ketchikan; Mrs. Melvin Koch and son, Mrs. Gerald Knutson and daughter and Ardith Crystal, all of Filer; Mrs. Rodney Silgar, Paul Leppert and Mrs. Gary Bonar, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Joseph Hamon and daughter of Jerome.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Guager and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Hernandez, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gardner of Oakley.

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McGee captures Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Jerry McGee sank a pair of long birdie putts on the 17th and 18th holes while Jerry Pate suffered his only bogey of the day at the 17th to give McGee a one-stroke victory in the Kemper Open golf tournament Sunday.

It was McGee's third victory in 13 years on the tour and his first since the 1977 Philadelphia Classic. He took home \$63,000, more than tripling his earnings for the year.

Pate, a former U.S. Open champion whose sparkling 64 Saturday put him in contention for the lead, made a birdie on the first hole of the final round to move into a three-way tie for the lead with McGee and Craig Stadler at 12-under par.

Another birdie on the 10th hole, his fourth of the day, gave Pate a one-stroke lead over McGee at 15-under par, with Stadler dropping to 13-under with eight holes to play.

McGee sank a 12-foot putt on the par-4, 16th hole to tie Pate at 15-under. Pate barely missed a long birdie putt. On the par-5, 17th hole, Pate put his first shot in the sand trap. His second barely cleared the trap, leaving a 12-foot chip shot that he narrowly missed for par.

McGee sank his birdie putt from about 20 feet for a 2-shot lead over Pate at 18-under. Pate then made a short birdie putt to pick up one stroke on the final hole. McGee put his second shot left of the green, but chipped back within inches and sank the putt for a par to take the one-stroke victory.

Defending champion Andy Bean and J.C. Sneed tied for third at 11-under par, with former Kemper Open winner Raymond Floyd another stroke back after an even-par 72 over the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Bean had a 68 Sunday and Sneed shot a 2-under 70.

McGee's best finish prior to Sunday's victory was fifth place in the Byron Nelson Classic.

Group dislikes playoff system

DALLAS (UPI) — The Collegiate Football Association, made up of 62 of the most powerful members of the NCAA, Sunday overwhelmingly rejected a proposed college football playoff.

"The vote was very one-sided against a playoff," a CFA spokesman said. "It was probably eight or nine to one against. Some coaches saw merit in the idea, but feared the impact a playoff would have on the players and the bowls. The possible impact on bowls is the chief reason why there is very little support."

The meeting was originally called to discuss the implications of Title IX (involving women's sports) and suggestions the CFA would make to next year's NCAA convention. The subject of a collegiate playoff, however, became the No. 1 topic of discussion.

A concept of four teams in a playoff was discussed, with those four being selected — by an NCAA committee following all bowl games.

"My opposition is partly based on the fact that the selection process would be a matter of opinion," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "I think there would be more support for the playoffs if the element of subjective opinion could be eliminated."

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles was the main speaker in favor of the playoffs.



McU's Nick Ysursa fields grounders at short, while Larry Bearg (inset) won the batting crown.

Club 93 tourney McU's beats old rival

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — McU's Sports has won plenty of softball tournaments since the team was formed six years ago, but always right there giving them a battle is the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor of Caldwell.

The Boise team took home another huge trophy when it won the first annual Club 93 Invitational Sunday, and right there battling McU's to the end was none other than Grizzly Bear Pizza.

The scrappy team was bumped from the winner's bracket Saturday by Sunset Sports of Pocatello, but it came back to win five games Sunday before running out of gas late in the afternoon. McU's won the championship 111-85.

"We always seem to lose late Saturday," said a tired Ron Crawford, player-coach of the Grizzly Bear.

"Then we have to come back and win a lot of ballpays," he said. "But we are used to it. Sure we're tired, but we have played as many as nine games in one day."

Two years ago Grizzly Bear rallied in the final day to beat McU's in a Twin Falls tournament, but Sunday it was not to be.

Grizzly Bear made a habit of exploding in the late innings to take come-from-behind victories in the tourney, but in the final game it simply wanted a little too long.

McU's jumped on top early with three runs in the first inning and four more in the second. Grizzly Bear did not score until it pushed two runs across in the fourth inning.

Trailing 9-2 entering the final inning, Grizzly Bear rallied for three runs before it ran out of outs.

Vic Wells, formerly of Twin Falls, had three hits in four trips for McU's in the final game and Roger Wolf and Larry Bearg each rapped home runs. Bearg was later named the tournament's leading hitter with a .667 average.

Tournament Most Valuable Player was Jeff Simmons of Grizzly Bear, who hit .606 with five home runs in nine games. McU's played just five games.

Another award was given to the best umpire of the three-day event, and the honor went to Mike Nelson of Twin Falls.

Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants was the only Twin Falls team to play in the final day of action, but it was bumped from the tournament when it dropped its first two games of the day.

The bats went cold, and Sunset

Sports dumped Club 93 11-3 in an early morning game. It was just the first loss for the local team, which could have stayed alive had it beaten Douglas Distributing of Salt Lake City later in the day.

But Douglas came out swinging and built up leads of 9-3 and 21-7. Club 93 appeared dead until it erupted for eight runs in the final inning, leaving the bases loaded in a 21-15 loss.

Douglas then lost to Grizzly Bear with the Caldwell team exploding for 12 runs in the fifth inning. Simmons and LeRoy Robinson each had home runs for the Grizzly Bear.

Then came a rematch between Grizzly Bear and Sunset Sports for the right to play McU's in the finals. Sunset Sports came out swinging and led 7-2 and 10-5 before Grizzly Bear put on yet another late-inning show.

Crawford and Jamison-Othole each had two home runs for the Grizzly Bear and John Morgan added another as Grizzly Bear romped to a 20-12 win.

Sitting in the hot sun the entire afternoon were the Grizzly Bear fans, who were by far the most vociferous in the large crowd. Feeling a bit sorry for the sunburned wives and friends, tournament officials presented them with a case of beer, declaring them winners of the quickly conceived Most Inspirational Fans award.

There was only ten minutes of rest between games, and Grizzly Bear was obviously tired entering the final game. McU's had a five-hour rest before the finals.

"If we can just keep from playing a stoppy game on Saturday we would be all right," Crawford said when it was all over.

Both teams will play in several more tournaments this year before the state championships. McU's is five-time defending state champion, and finishing second for the past two years is, you guessed it, Grizzly Bear Pizza.

Club 93 Invitational

Sunday scores — McU's 16, Overland Lumber 1; McU's 7, Sunset Sports 3; Douglas Distributing 22, Miller Bear 13; Grizzly Bear 16, Four Seasons 1; Brighton Builders 13, Sherwin-Williams 11; Sunset Sports 11, Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants 3; Grizzly Bear 15, Brighton Builders 12; Douglas Distributing 7, Boise Blue 6; Grizzly Bear 15, Overland Lumber 6; Douglas Dist. 21, Club 93 15; Grizzly Bear 14, Douglas Dist. 8; Grizzly Bear 20, Sunset Sports 12; McU's 9, Grizzly Bear 5.

Pirates' Kison upset about just missing no hitter

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Many pitchers might have been happy with a one-hitter, but Bruce Kison was angry that he had missed a chance for baseball immortality by inches.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime situation," Kison said Sunday after going 7 2/3 no-hit innings before settling for a one-hit, 7-0 Pittsburgh Pirate victory over the San Diego Padres. "I wanted it so bad. I came close but no cigar."

Kison, called out of the bullpen 10 minutes before game time to start in place of scheduled starter Don Robinson, came very close. But Barry Evans, the eighth batter in the Padre lineup, hit a ground ball up the third

base line that eluded Phil Garner for a double.

Kison, visibly angry, wouldn't come right out and say that official scorer Dan Donovan of The Pittsburgh Press should have called the hit an error. But there was little doubt Kison was thinking that.

"It's simply a matter that we're in our home ballpark and it could have gone either way," Kison said. "Personally for Bruce Kison, it's a letdown. It could have been a hit, it could have been an error. But we won the ballgame and I guess that's the biggest thing."

Kison then was asked if he had

talked to Donovan about the call.

"No, why don't you do it, I might get mad," Kison said. Then Kison spotted Donovan in a crowd and said, "You scored, right? I know you try to do your best. There's no doubt in your mind?"

Donovan said he had no doubt. Someone then asked Kison if he had a doubt.

"I don't know, he called it a hit, what can I say? The doubt is that I don't know."

Garner was as upset as Kison and told one reporter he wouldn't have minded taking the error if Kison could have had the no-hitter.

But when he was asked directly if it should have been a hit, he said, "It's tough to say. I've seen people give errors on that kind of play."

Garner said he had moved a step toward left after the ball before Evans' double because he was afraid the way Evans was swinging he would send a ball in the hole between third and shortstop Tim Foli. That step Garner took resulted in the hit.

"It was close enough I could get it," Garner said. "But it hit the dirt and then we got away from it by me. I gave it my best shot."

Kison, 31, walked two and struck out six in pitching his first complete

game of the season.

Bill Robinson hit two homers and Dave Parker, Omar Moreno and Lee Lacy one apiece to pace the Pirates to their seventh win in their last eight games and 13th in their last 17.

Robinson, who now has 12 homers, followed singles by Tim Foli and Parker with his first homer — to dead center — in the first inning and added one of three solo homers by the Pirates in the third. Moreno and Parker — hitting his ninth — also homered in the third off loser Bob Ojwachko, 2-2, and Lacy hit his first of the year leading off the sixth.



Gary Eliassen Connie Stevens — Gooding's 'all-around' cowgirl

GOODING — Around the Magic Valley, she's known as one of the few all-around high school cowgirls.

Her long black hair and black cowboy hat contrast with the radiant smile she wears while riding her horse.

Connie Stevens of Gooding was born into a rodeo family, and it's that which has provided the excitement in her 18 years.

Saturday night the smooth riding cowgirl topped off her senior year in High School by proving that those who describe her as the only "true, going down the road cowgirl" know what they are talking about.

She collected the all-around cowgirl award at the Fifth District High School Rodeo at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. She did it by sweeping Junior of the five girls events.

It was the culmination of a seventh-grade dream which almost turned tragic last year at the high

school nationals when her eye sight went blurry and she remembers panicking about "not being able to see."

But her story is one of sheer determination to keep on rodeoing.

While competing back east at the high school nationals, Connie said she began to notice that her judgment was off.

"I'd be over here, and the goats would be clear over there," she said waving her arms.

Then she remembers her eyesight becoming blurry at times.

While she didn't think much of it then, when she got back home, her parents took her to a doctor and he diagnosed that the retina in her eye had loosened. Surgery in Boise corrected the problem, and after wearing a patch for a few weeks and not being able to practice, Connie slowly got back into action.

She's now one of the few cowgirls in the Magic Valley to hold three association cards — the Idaho Cowboys Association, Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association and high school.

Connie is the perfect example of a girl who has set her goal and gone for it.

"You have to have the will to do it," she said. "There's a lot of girls who are out here just for the fun of it and because it's something to do."

But not Connie Stevens. It's her life, and she hopes, it will someday lead to good things in college and the amateur ranks.

Though not sure of her college choice yet, Connie has been offered a scholarship to Walla Walla Community College, a competitive Washington rodeo school. She also has her sights on Blue Mountain College at Penderle, Ore.

"My brother competes for Walla Walla," she emphasized and then added, "You might say he's kind of

inspired me. I always try to beat him."

District rodeo adviser Tim Oyer feels whatever team catches her will have a prime catch.

While goat tying is her specialty, it was the only event she didn't win during the just-completed district meet.

"My goat got away on the second go around," she explained.

In the first go-around Thursday night, she displayed the technique in that event which has opponents shuddering in their boots. Her smooth motions down the center of the arena to the goat at the other end make it certain that her time will be in the nine or 10-second area most of the time.

"You've got to get down to the goat in about three seconds or you don't stand much of a chance," she said. "Think smooth all the way down." Her fastest goat tying time was

six seconds flat, something she'll always remember about the July 4 Halley rodeo last year.

"Everything was just perfect," she said. "I think I can do it again."

Connie credits another cowgirl, Jackie Parke of Gooding, for helping her improve her rodeo style.

"She's taught me that you have to really care and have a driving attitude," said Connie.

Her family, too, has had a positive influence. Her dad is Ernie Stevens, a bareback rider himself, and her brother at Walla Walla, Ben, has been successful there. He'll be going to nationals in two weeks.

With the all-around title in hand, Connie will go into the state competition at Filer June 27-30 wearing the favorite's hat from her district. But, in a manner which describes her best, the cowgirl said she'll have to do better to even place at state.



CONNIE STEVENS

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"George is so sweet. He always remembers the anniversary of our divorce!"



"If it isn't good old Jim Pottler Well, well... a lot of pollution has flowed under the bridge, hasn't it!"

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IN-HOME Monogramming

Business. \$100,000. \$25,000. \$50,000. \$75,000. \$100,000. \$125,000. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000. \$525,000. \$550,000. \$575,000. \$600,000. \$625,000. \$650,000. \$675,000. \$700,000. \$725,000. \$750,000. \$775,000. \$800,000. \$825,000. \$850,000. \$875,000. \$900,000. \$925,000. \$950,000. \$975,000. \$1,000,000.

LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN

TYPE OF PROPERTY? We specialize in locating specific types of properties for our clients. Investment groups, Commercial, Industrial, real estate, built to sell lease-back, packages, farms or ranches. Call: 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY

SEARCH. \$100,000. \$25,000. \$50,000. \$75,000. \$100,000. \$125,000. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000. \$525,000. \$550,000. \$575,000. \$600,000. \$625,000. \$650,000. \$675,000. \$700,000. \$725,000. \$750,000. \$775,000. \$800,000. \$825,000. \$850,000. \$875,000. \$900,000. \$925,000. \$950,000. \$975,000. \$1,000,000.

STATE REALTY,

DOWNTOWN. PO Box 174. 2001 N. Idaho Blvd. 83301. (208) 733-3874. John L. Crandall Jr.

LUCRATIVE BUSINESS

Supply for home to home dealers. 733-5488.

MUST SELL! National

franchise fast food and beverage. Good growing volume, good entry terms. Canyonville, OR. Call: 733-7444.

NEW 2 Bedroom Duplex

air conditioned, attached garage, fenced yard, built-in appliances. \$42,900. 734-9478.

NEWLY REMODELED

RESTAURANT FOR SALE with coffee shop modern kitchen, all carpeted dining room, full bar, 1000 sq. ft. apartment in building, good business. Call: John M. Barker, Agency 834-4172 or evenings Dudley Rutherford at 843-8626.

Money To Loan

Financing. \$100,000. \$25,000. \$50,000. \$75,000. \$100,000. \$125,000. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000. \$525,000. \$550,000. \$575,000. \$600,000. \$625,000. \$650,000. \$675,000. \$700,000. \$725,000. \$750,000. \$775,000. \$800,000. \$825,000. \$850,000. \$875,000. \$900,000. \$925,000. \$950,000. \$975,000. \$1,000,000.

Second Mortgage

Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalties. Call: Actina Finance 733-1066.

Money Wanted

INVESTORS & VENTURE CAPITALISTS. \$100,000. \$25,000. \$50,000. \$75,000. \$100,000. \$125,000. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000. \$525,000. \$550,000. \$575,000. \$600,000. \$625,000. \$650,000. \$675,000. \$700,000. \$725,000. \$750,000. \$775,000. \$800,000. \$825,000. \$850,000. \$875,000. \$900,000. \$925,000. \$950,000. \$975,000. \$1,000,000.

Open House

396 ACRES Big Little Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, humidifier. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. All fenced, permanent pasture. \$79,500. 324-4759 after 3pm.

Home For Sale

BY BUILDER: Duplex, 1500 sq. ft. each side. 3 bedrooms, fully equipped baths, all electric, air conditioned, landscaped, fenced. 733-2427.

TOTAL OF 4 Bedrooms,

family room, beautiful kitchen with appliances including refrigerator to match. Fireplace backed with Oakley stone. \$39,900. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733-5074.

Frank Booth, 733-5884

396 ACRES Big Little Ranch

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, humidifier. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. All fenced, permanent pasture. \$79,500. 324-4759 after 3pm.

A BEAL NICE SLEEPER

You may

300 Homes For Sale
\$20,000... COME INSIDE this charming 3 bedroom, fireplace family home...
\$2,000 DOWN Investors seeking rental properties, young couples...

300 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVENUE EAST
TOMORROW MAY MEAN NEVER... 2 bedrooms, partial basement, lovely fireplace...



300 Homes For Sale
WINTHROP
DID YOU SEE THE SUN RISE THIS MORNING, WINTHROP?
UH-HUH... IT LOOKED LIKE A FRIED EGG, HEY, IT'S LIGHTWAVE!

Our World Revolves Around You
Tired of living in a rented home? See this 2 bedrooms with Franklin fireplace and double garage...
\$32,000, Call Bob.

300 Homes For Sale
REDUCED
Owner transferred, must sell. 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home on large lot in full neighborhood location...

300 Homes For Sale
LOCK INTO SUPER INVESTMENT
We have a triplex that makes money! Large central air, water, furnace, double garage...

300 Homes For Sale
PROUDLY WE HAVE...
About this 4 bedroom frame trimmed in lava rock. Split into North, West, and East...

REALESTATE WORLD INTERNATIONAL
1795 Addison Ave. East
Billie Kohlman, Broker 734-6588
Bob McKinstry, Assoc. Broker GR 734-0164

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
NEW HOMES AVAILABLE IN NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION
\$47,072 Fairmount 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement...

300 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME
MTN. VIEW ESTATES
5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1/2 acre, 2300 sq. ft. finished with full basement, double garage...

300 Homes For Sale
WIDE OPEN PASTURE
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, beautiful landscape. Real Country living on 10 acres...

733-6107

300 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
NICEST HOME IN TWIN FALLS
On 2 acres with view. Over 3,200 sq. ft. Includes horse master suite...

300 Homes For Sale
FARM & RANCHES
We have 100 acre farm available from 40 to over 200 acres in size...

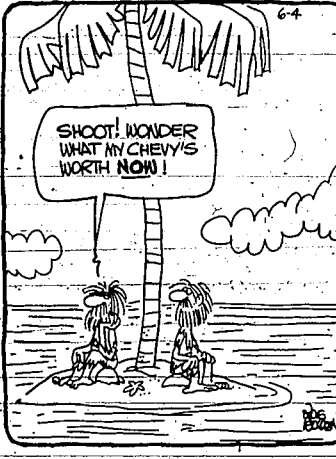
WILLS, INC.
Financing Available - Call or Come In!

LOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

300 Business Property
IDEAL PLACE for small Ranch...
Large tracts on highway near Buhl. Good hay and pasture...

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Mobile Homes for Sale

A HOME FOR SALE on Shoup Ave East. Will take mobile home in trade. Call Hacienda Homes, 733-7568.

Furn. & Uniform. Homes

3 BEDROOM home, \$185,000. 4th floor, Call 734-4787.

Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes

BRAND NEW 2 Bedroom duplex, \$125,000. Call 734-4787.

054 Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes

CLEAN new carpet; 2 bedroom, heat & water & appliances furnished. \$180, 734-5483, 734-4942.

054 Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BEDROOM Duplex; dishwasher, range, garage. No pets, \$250, month. 734-5483, 734-4942.

058 Office & Business Rental

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, either office or retail sales. Good location. 733-0717.

057 Miscellaneous

2 1/2" ADVANCE Carpenter Dryden Commercial Shampooer. World's largest selection of dry cleaning equipment.

057 Miscellaneous

LIKE NEW; Bank Best mattress (lower cabinet). Looking for a used mattress.

057 Miscellaneous

1 MAN'S DIAMOND RING SOLITAIRE, and 1 man's diamond ring in "cluster". Best offer, 436-5560.

NEW WIDE LIBERTY

2 bedroom, \$1,000 down, \$136 a month. Won't last long. Hacienda Homes 733-7568.

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom Home

Available for immediate occupancy. \$775. Call 734-4065.

1 Bedroom Apartment

Wendell. Stone & real estate. 734-4065.

1 Bedroom Apartment

Wendell. Stone & real estate. 734-4065.

1 Bedroom Apartment

Wendell. Stone & real estate. 734-4065.

1 Bedroom Apartment

Wendell. Stone & real estate. 734-4065.

1 Bedroom Apartment

Wendell. Stone & real estate. 734-4065.

1 Bedroom Apartment

Wendell. Stone & real estate. 734-4065.

1 Bedroom Apartment

Wendell. Stone & real estate. 734-4065.

TOP CASH PAID

FOR 8, 10 & 14 WHEELS. All travel trailers and pick-up campers.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Call collect, 734-4203 or 324-4203.

UNIQUE AND AFFORDABLE

1970 BUILT 14x70 with 1 1/2 bath, utility room. Carpet, disposal, dishwasher.

1974 VAN DYKE 14x70

2 bedroom, like new with quality extra set. Set up lot lease with view. 543-8311.

1974 VAN DYKE 14x70

2 bedroom, \$10,000 or best offer. 734-4065.

1978 14x70 3 Bedroom

CHAMPION; all setup, immediate occupancy. Call 734-4065.

1974 48 x 3 BEDROOM

2 1/2 bath, all up, lot lease. Payment \$185 per month. 734-4065.

1972 24x80 CHAMPION

absolutely like new, all electric with shed, cooler, stove and a/c. Set up in Hansen. Must see. 734-4065.

1978 14x70 BROWDERA

2 bedroom, \$10,000 or best offer. 734-4065.

FALLS APARTMENTS

We have spacious 2 bedroom apartment for \$235 month (newly remodeled and ready to go).

1974 48 x 3 BEDROOM

2 1/2 bath, all up, lot lease. Payment \$185 per month. 734-4065.

1972 24x80 CHAMPION

absolutely like new, all electric with shed, cooler, stove and a/c. Set up in Hansen. Must see. 734-4065.

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1972 24x80 CHAMPION

absolutely like new, all electric with shed, cooler, stove and a/c. Set up in Hansen. Must see. 734-4065.

Large advertisement for 'SERVICEMASTER' featuring a phone number (733-093) and a list of services including painting, roofing, and electrical work.

Advertisement for 'SERVICEMASTER' featuring a large graphic of a telephone handset and the company name.

ACROSS

- 1 Mistress
5 Soggy
9-300 Roman
12 Parishes
13 Phrase of un-
standing (2-
wds.)
14 Age
15 of South
American
nation
17 English
professor
18 Aya
19 Greek letter
20 Watches
22 Expression of
contempt
23 Spanish hero
24 Pertaining to
a city
27 Shoulder to
shoulder (Fr.)
31 Celtic peasant
32 Plate
33 Noun-suffix
34 Compass
35 Point
36 Force
37 (Fr.)
38 (Fr.)
39 Milk-organ
40 Overwhelm

Answers to Previous Puzzle

- 1. Stand on
edge
4. Lettuce
8. Republican
party, family
friend
10. Tostan
grenol
11. Order
12. Landing boat
13. Small spear
14. Yacht
15. Cooking
utensils
16. Inhabited to
mountain
17. DOWN
18. River in
Yakima
19. Million (prefix)
20. Noun-suffix
21. Likewise
22. Continent
23. Gants
24. (Fr.)
25. Gants
26. (Fr.)
27. Bird
28. Insecticide
29. Sunflower
state (abbr.)
30. Soviet Union
41. Wood
42. measuring
instruments
43. Divorce
capital
44. Affection
45. Abba's brother
46. Bite
47. Giant of fairy
tales
48. Cats and dogs
51. Alamy Gabor
52. Flurry

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

125 Travel Trailers
1975 22'v FIREBALL; dual
tanks, dual holding tank,
floor furnace, shower/bath,
A/C, sewing, gas/electric,
landmark, paint group,
excellent condition. \$3500-
\$3450.
17 FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER
with attaching 12 X 12 trailer.
Self contained, gas
refrigerator, very clean.
\$24,995.
FOR SALE! 22' Kanakill
travel trailer, air conditioner,
excellent condition. \$24,900.
Call 733-8283 after 6pm.
1978 KIT Wheel Traveler
with Hitch, V-W-Antenna,
evaporator cooler, extra
storage, excellent. New, well
equipped. \$5400, must sell \$5400.
733-8280.
1978 HOMAD trailer, fully
self-contained, very
good condition. 733-8102.
REBUILT SX2. Sleeps 6-10.
1000 lbs. electric, 1000
heater, 3 burner stove, sink,
Heads, 9000lb boat.
1978 ROADRUNNER 18'v
self-contained, tandem
axle, equalizer hitch. \$4500.
1978 ROAD RANGER;
completely self-contained,
dual holding tanks, tandem
axle. \$3500. 733-8184.
1970 21' self-contained KIT
with 12' trailer, 6 gas/electric
fridge, stove, oven, 1978
Ford Ranger, 4x4 Super Cab,
w/ camper shell, full bed,
Rear, equalizer, hitch, exc.
condition. \$2500. 734-4540.
Enjoy sports? Classified has
accessories for you!

126 Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for
rent. All the extras! Call
733-8354.
CASH BUYERS are watching
the Hunt. Act everyday.
Huge selection. Buy from
someone - and it might as
well be you. 733-9263.
MOTOR HOME for sale.
Phone 734-5885.
1977-23' ROADRUNNER.
Low mileage. \$13,500. 324-
2880 after 5 or week-ends.
VACATION SPECIAL for
rent. 1978 25' Custom Air
Motor Home. By the day,
week, or month. Reserve
now. Jerome Ficus,
Jerome, 324-4726 or 733-2929
evenings.

127 Motor Homes
CLASSIC RV 1958 Ford Bus
23', stove, fridge, sink,
bath, new carpet. Call today
after 5pm. 734-5778.
1978 COUNTRY CAMPER.
14,000 miles, excellent
condition, many extras
\$16,800. 734-8781.
FOR RENT: 23' Motor Home,
sleeps 6, call Chuck Perkins
for reservations 733-8480.
FOR RENT: Self-contained
mini motor homes, call Ruf-
li-Hess, 734-3222.
1972 Motor Home, 28
ft. long, 12,000 miles, 1000
mile/00 or best offer. 734-1782.
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT;
day or week, 543-4279.

128 Campers & Shells
CAMPER 10'v Vista Ocean;
sleep 4, gas furnace/Range,
10'v bed, electric, 1000
1978/1977, hydraulic. \$1200 or
best offer. 733-1792,
evenings.
6' CAMPER with overhead,
good condition, \$800, call
after 5pm. 734-3825.
DATSUN INSULATED shell;
standard box, \$225; DELTA
Shell \$100. 734-4742.
FOR SALE: 1975 Six Pkta
camper, full cab overhead,
will fit shortened pickup,
electric water pump, stove
with oven, icebox, good
condition. \$1250. 423-9410.
FOR SALE: 10'v PU
Camper, icebox, furnace, 3
burner stove, oven, Sleeps
6. Clean, good condition.
\$700. 733-8716, see #1 31 1978
734-4540.

129 Auto Dealers
1975 SUZUKI Te250. 1979
SUZUKI DM55. Both brand
new. Can't make payments,
must sell. \$21,452.
1977-13' SUZUKI KX 9570.
amphib, reliable, 4 cylinder
4-stroke engine. Excellent
for touring or around town.
\$2,800. 361 engine. 4-speed.
1974 DODGE D-200 2 1/2 ton
truck. 361 engine. 4-speed.
9000 20 miles per gallon.
324-2818.
1976 DATSUN PU, 20 MPG., 4
speed, 3 1/2 ton truck. With
air conditioning, power
steering, power brakes, mirrors.
Runs good. \$1185. 688-2150.
1974 DODGE D-200 2 1/2 ton
truck. 361 engine. 4-speed.
9000 20 miles per gallon.
324-2818.
1977 CHEVY 5 speed transmission,
2-speed, excellent condition,
never been off
road. 361 engine. 4-speed.
9000 20 miles per gallon.
324-2818.
1974 YAMAHA MX-175; ex-
cellent mechanical condition.
934-8154 evenings.

125 Utility Trailers
1978 FIFTH WHEEL tandem
trailer, 8'400 GVW flat bed
with 4 tie downs. \$2595.
Call 733-8020.
1978 8'x10' 11'6" (11'6" x 10'6")
goose-neck, 1800 GVW,
7000 GVW, excellent loading
ramps. 543-8072.
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
485 BUICK Wildcat engine,
4000 400 transmission, 1987
VW bug. 324-8781.
CAR Trailer, single axle,
loading ramp, 1980 1500,
perfect condition. 543-5078.
6 CYLINDER Chevy engine
297 2 1/2 Plymouth
engine, 183 Chrysler
308-5887, evenings 733-4489.
4 FALCON MOTOR, 324-
4305.
FIVE 11-15 LT Suzuki RV's in
tandem with tie ups, tubular
4-cylinder 4000 400. Good
condition. \$2000. 825-2702.
1972 GEMINI engine, 4-
transmission, 1500 400.
Call 324-2224.
4LR-755 STEEL RADIALS
with or without chrome
steel wheels, for six hole
GM product. 724-4183 after 5pm.
NEW and used VW parts,
rebuild engines, all parts.
Fully equipped. Will in-
stall. 733-7887 after 5pm and
anytime on weekends.
DOLL BAR Toyota SR77
shortbed. \$150. 733-0282.
WANTED: Good set of 4x4
tires. Phone 543-4700 after
5PM.
WANTED good 351 or larger
Ford truck engine. 324-8781.
REBUILT Hydraulic
locks at ABBOTT AUTO
SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St.
(South).
(1) white space WHEELS;
15" 8 hole 10 Ford/Chrysler
without "strut" brakes. \$35
each. 472 wheel tires (15"
78 radial). 734-4378.
133 Auto Wanted
WANT TO BUY: 7274 VW
Soutback. Call 734-3076
(Stanley).
135 Cycles & Supplies
1974 F11 KAWASAKI; good
condition. Make offer. Call
423-5555.
HARLEY DAVIDSON motor-
cycles. Jerome
Impiment Co., 324-3911,
Jerome.
PUT CLASSIFIED ADS to
work for you the minute
they're placed. We'll find
you that is no longer being used
or enjoyed.

1979 FORD PROCESETTERS
YOUR CHOICE \$2995.00
1 1977 FORD F-150 4X4
Six cylinder, 4 speed, radio, power
steering, power brakes, mirrors,
lock out hubs. 91303A.
2 1976 FORD F-250 4X4
Six cylinder, 4 speed, radio, power
steering, power brakes, mirrors,
hub, 91303A.
3 1977 FORD F150 4X4
Six cylinder, 4 speed, radio, power
steering, power brakes, mirrors,
lock out hubs. 91303A.
4 1977 FORD F150 4X4
Six cyl., 4 speed, radio, power steering,
power brakes, mirrors, hubs,
rear top hitch. 91303A.

129 Auto Dealers
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission,
power steering,
power brakes, radio, 3000 100 miles. No. 9C735A.
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto trans, p.s., p.b. radio, tilt wheel,
cruise control, leather interior. No. P449.
1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR
Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., p.s., p.b. AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel,
cruise control, power windows, power seats. No. 9C75A.
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON
V-8, 1000 miles, p.s., p.b. radio, mirrors, locks and runs good.
No. 9C701A.
1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
V-8, auto trans., p.s., p.b. radio, mirrors, hitch, tune
paint. No. P442A.
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON
V-8, auto trans., p.s., p.b. radio, air cond., low miles.
No. 91-282A.
1976 FORD F-250
V-8, auto trans., p.s., p.b., radio, mirrors, hitch.
No. 91-131A.
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4
Six cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power
steering, 4 brakes, mirrors, hitch. No. 91283A.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
WE LISTEN BETTER
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

136 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JO 460 B Dozer \$19,500
JO 460 D Dozer \$20,500
JO 460 E Dozer \$21,500
CASE 500 B Hoe \$13,000
CASE 500 C Hoe \$14,000
CASE 4 Loader \$14,500
MICHIGAN 75 L Loader
\$12,800.
ELLIOTS INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burling Idaho
Phone 865-5585
Bo Houston, Sales Rep.
Jerome, Idaho 733-1498.
140 Trucks
MUST SELL! 1978 FORD
F150, 4x4, 135 or 73-
3181.
73 CHEVY: 5 speed transmission,
2-speed, excellent condition,
never been off
road. 361 engine, 4-speed.
9000 20 miles per gallon.
324-2818.
1974 DATSUN PU, 20 MPG., 4
speed, 3 1/2 ton truck. With
air conditioning, power
steering, power brakes, mirrors.
Runs good. \$1185. 688-2150.
1974 DODGE D-200 2 1/2 ton
truck. 361 engine. 4-speed.
9000 20 miles per gallon.
324-2818.
1977 CHEVY 5 speed transmission,
2-speed, excellent condition,
never been off
road. 361 engine. 4-speed.
9000 20 miles per gallon.
324-2818.
1974 YAMAHA MX-175; ex-
cellent mechanical condition.
934-8154 evenings.

145 Cycles & Supplies
1987 305 HONDA: needs
crotch-clip, 3000 or more
offer. 543-7400 after 5PM.
1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400;
excellent condition. 543-5078.
Paintings, saddle bags,
good condition. 324-2528.
1977 KAWASAKI KZ700;
excellent condition. 324-2528.
1977 HONDA Civic; 32000
miles. \$3,000 or best offer.
Phone 655-4342.
1977 HONDA Civic 4 speed
40MPG. All new tires. \$2,500.
324-6384.
1972 HONDA Civic; 32,000
miles. \$3,000 or best offer.
Phone 655-4342.
MUST SELL! 1977
Voltsweaver Rabbit; brown,
excellent condition. \$2,000.
733-8282.
1972 PORSCHE 914; Good
condition. Over 40MPG
highway. Call 728-4911.
1972 PORSCHE 914; 2000
miles, 3500 100 miles. All
wheels, 5 speed, AM/FM.
Concure condition. \$7900.
875-2066, 878-5042, 878-7158.
72 VW WESTFALIA Pop-top
camper. Completely rebuilt
engine. Factory air, new
tires, macrometal shocks.
53,000 miles. AM/FM radio.
The new condition. 8 month
1972 mile warranty. Take over
VW in any condition part
price. 733-9562.
74 2000 Am/In. 8 Small, 4
speed, 1000 100 miles.
1972 Chevy 4x4; 3500 100
miles. Excellent condition.
\$3,950. 328-4782.
146 Import Sports Cars
70 CHEV Suburban in excel-
lent condition. -Exterior
SBBBC. 788-2900 evenings.
74 CHEVY 4x4; 3500 100
miles. Excellent condition.
Call 723-8858 after 5pm.
1978 TOYOTA LANDCRU-
ISER-like new. 5,000 miles.
must sell. 324-7281.
63 WILLYS jeep SW; good
condition. 734-8332.
148 Antique Autos
1977 CHEVROLET Pickup.
Original. Drive home. For
\$4000. Call 543-5319.
1950 2 Door Ford; splendid
condition. 1000 100 miles.
Must be jumped. Have water
pump, radiator and tires
intended. Call 734-2828.
Inquire: 561 Addison Ave.
1935 FORD PICKUP; ex-
cellent condition. 4000
miles. Spoke wheels.
New glass and interior.
Call 734-8800 after
6pm.
150 Autos-AMC
1970 AMC Hornet; excellent
condition. 48,000 miles. New
interior. \$550. Call 734-2828.
1972 GEMINI, 6 cylinder. In
good condition. 1825. 324-
2880.
1984 RAMBLER Classic-4
door, no title, flat rubber.
Red in color, no starter.
New condition. \$5000.
Call. Write Box 552 Wendell.

145 Cycles & Supplies
1987 305 HONDA: needs
crotch-clip, 3000 or more
offer. 543-7400 after 5PM.
1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400;
excellent condition. 543-5078.
Paintings, saddle bags,
good condition. 324-2528.
1977 KAWASAKI KZ700;
excellent condition. 324-2528.
1977 HONDA Civic; 32000
miles. \$3,000 or best offer.
Phone 655-4342.
1977 HONDA Civic 4 speed
40MPG. All new tires. \$2,500.
324-6384.
1972 HONDA Civic; 32,000
miles. \$3,000 or best offer.
Phone 655-4342.
MUST SELL! 1977
Voltsweaver Rabbit; brown,
excellent condition. \$2,000.
733-8282.
1972 PORSCHE 914; Good
condition. Over 40MPG
highway. Call 728-4911.
1972 PORSCHE 914; 2000
miles, 3500 100 miles. All
wheels, 5 speed, AM/FM.
Concure condition. \$7900.
875-2066, 878-5042, 878-7158.
72 VW WESTFALIA Pop-top
camper. Completely rebuilt
engine. Factory air, new
tires, macrometal shocks.
53,000 miles. AM/FM radio.
The new condition. 8 month
1972 mile warranty. Take over
VW in any condition part
price. 733-9562.
74 2000 Am/In. 8 Small, 4
speed, 1000 100 miles.
1972 Chevy 4x4; 3500 100
miles. Excellent condition.
\$3,950. 328-4782.
146 Import Sports Cars
70 CHEV Suburban in excel-
lent condition. -Exterior
SBBBC. 788-2900 evenings.
74 CHEVY 4x4; 3500 100
miles. Excellent condition.
Call 723-8858 after 5pm.
1978 TOYOTA LANDCRU-
ISER-like new. 5,000 miles.
must sell. 324-7281.
63 WILLYS jeep SW; good
condition. 734-8332.
148 Antique Autos
1977 CHEVROLET Pickup.
Original. Drive home. For
\$4000. Call 543-5319.
1950 2 Door Ford; splendid
condition. 1000 100 miles.
Must be jumped. Have water
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Inquire: 561 Addison Ave.
1935 FORD PICKUP; ex-
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miles. Spoke wheels.
New glass and interior.
Call 734-8800 after
6pm.
150 Autos-AMC
1970 AMC Hornet; excellent
condition. 48,000 miles. New
interior. \$550. Call 734-2828.
1972 GEMINI, 6 cylinder. In
good condition. 1825. 324-
2880.
1984 RAMBLER Classic-4
door, no title, flat rubber.
Red in color, no starter.
New condition. \$5000.
Call. Write Box 552 Wendell.

145 Cycles & Supplies
1987 305 HONDA: needs
crotch-clip, 3000 or more
offer. 543-7400 after 5PM.
1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400;
excellent condition. 543-5078.
Paintings, saddle bags,
good condition. 324-2528.
1977 KAWASAKI KZ700;
excellent condition. 324-2528.
1977 HONDA Civic; 32000
miles. \$3,000 or best offer.
Phone 655-4342.
1977 HONDA Civic 4 speed
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324-6384.
1972 HONDA Civic; 32,000
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MUST SELL! 1977
Voltsweaver Rabbit; brown,
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324-6384.
1972 HONDA Civic;

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Cautious play helps odds

NORTH 6-4	
♠ 88	
♥ K J 9 5 3	
♦ Q J 5 2	
♣ Q J	
WEST EAST	
♠ K Q 10	♠ 10 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 7 6 2	♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ 8 7 3	♦ 8 4
♣ 8 5 3	♣ A
SOUTH 6-4	
♠ A 4	
♥ A	
♦ A-K-10-9	
♣ K 10 7 6 5 4 3	
Vulnerable: East-West	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass-1W	Pass-2S
Pass-4W	Pass-6S
Pass-Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K	

Oswald: "Bad luck! All the South needed was a 3-2 club break. Expert South would have given himself a slight extra chance. He would play just two rounds of trumps before discarding his spade and attacking clubs. Then he could afford to let dummy's jack of clubs hold the second club trick, come to his hand with that third round of trumps and make the slam."

Alan: "This play would only succeed if the man with the singleton club held two trumps, but it risked nothing. If clubs broke 3-2 no one would ruff the second round of clubs and the extra chance would pay off."

Ask the Experts

You hold: 6-4-B
 ♦ K Q J 6 5 4
 ♥ A 2
 ♠ 10 8 5 2

You respond one spade to your partner's diamond opening bid. He rebids one trump. A Maine reader asks what relief we recommend.

This is a tough one. Our preference is a raise to three notrump. We want to be in game and would rather try for nine tricks than for 10.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 452, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The simple play with today's hand is for South-to-east-his-ace-of-hearts, play three rounds of trumps ending in dummy, discard his losing spade on the king of hearts and lead dummy's queen of clubs."

Alan: "East takes his ace and forces South to ruff a spade with his last trump. Now South leads his king of clubs and winds up down two because clubs break 4-1 and the suit doesn't run."

- 1973 Colt; Auto; Dodge
- 1974 Dodge Colt; very good condition, 40MPG, low mileage, \$2000. Call after 5pm or weekends, 734-1925.
- 1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, Special Edition, 307-73.
- 1977 Yamaha 125 torque induction, 324-8787.
- 1975 Ford Pickup, 1/2 ton dual tone, Call 324-4585 after 5 p.m. anytime weekends.
- 75 Ford Pinto, 3 door, Hatchback, 2300cc engine for \$1995, 734-5351 or 324-4284.
- 1972 Ford Galaxie; power steering/brakes, A/C, good condition, 733-4918 evenings.
- 1971 Ford Pinto, good condition, automatic, \$750, 324-4885.
- 1968 Ford Galaxie 2 Door Hardtop; Good condition, \$900, Call 423-4289.
- GETTING MARRIED: 73 Ford Ranch wagon, runs good, \$1100 cash, 734-5545.
- 1978 T-BIRD, excellent condition, air conditioning, am/fm & track stereo, vinyl top & leather seats, \$2200, 733-1530.
- 1973 Thunderbird, good condition, air power, 734-3558.
- 1973 Thunderbird, bahrain blue with white trim. Mint condition, inside & out. Under 9000 actual miles. Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, ps & pb, vinyl top. Deluxe wire wheel covers, V-8 engine, 17 MPG. Must see to appreciate. Priced below top book, 324-5542.

- 1973 CHAN JOHNSON Sport 2 door; 331 Cleveland engine, Holley carburetor, monobloc & custom dual exhaust, 10,000 miles since engine overhaul, C/P/S, P/B, A/T, 734-2400.
- 1965 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, Automatic, 40MPG, Call Dan after 6PM 734-4588.
- 1963 MUSTANG 289, 1967 Falcon 289, 1968 Yan 289, 324-9783.
- 1973 Mustang Mach 1; 281-C 4 barrel engine, sun roof, spoiler, 67 center line wheels, A/C, power steering, other extra! 734-5258 or 733-1534 after 5pm.
- 1970 T-BIRD, runs good, good tires, power steering, in f/brakes-w/indows, \$500/best offer, Call 734-4378.
- 1974 Ford Pinto, 3 door, Hatchback, 2300cc engine for \$1995, 734-5351 or 324-4284.
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- 1977 CHEVROLET Cavalier, AM FM stereo, automatic, 733-1534 after 5pm.
- 1970 OLDS Delta 88; Havoc, some power steering repair, \$255, Ph. 733-4252.
- 1966 2-DOOR Pontiac Tempest w/low dents. Runs good. Approximate 17,000. 734-2484 after 5 p.m.
- 1969 GRAND PRIX, good condition, 825-5855.
- 73 GRAND PRIX, loaded, 7 top, wire wheels, cassette stereo, 11,000 miles, \$7200, 324-2953.
- 65-70 Convertible. New top & paint. Looks new, \$2100, 875-3788, 878-8042, 878-7183.
- ONE OWNER, good family car, 1973 GRANDVILLE, loaded, low mileage, 733-7351.
- 1972 PONTIAC 4 door Silhouette Grand Safari, Call 733-2731 evenings.
- 1978 SUBURD V8 Low mileage, power steering & cassette tape deck, 423-4377.
- 75 TRANSAM; Fully loaded, 6100 miles, gold, \$6500 or best offer, 423-6267.
- 1972 Autos-Plymouth
- 68 PLYMOUTH FURY sports sedan, Good condition, 733-8511.
- 1970 Galianti Hardtop; good mileage, very dependable, \$900, 733-7931 after 5:30pm.
- 1978 TOUCA 228; Ft. New condition, 5 seater, 878-7217.
- 1974 Autos-Other
- NO COMMISSION SALESMEN! Well maintained '77-78 model cars: Hertz Rent A Car 210 Shawnee Street W. Trade-ins welcome.

\$1000⁰⁰ DISCOUNT
 on any Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 in stock... 18 to choose from



EXAMPLE:
 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe with air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, color keyed interior, 3.8 liter, economical V-6 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, white stripe radial tires, AM radio and more. No. 9-418.

Was \$7002 NOW **\$6002.**

*No trade price... all trades at wholesale less reconditioning.

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The heavy duty trailer package includes heavy duty radiator, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty 60 amp alternator, heavy duty 71 amp battery, auxiliary transmission, cooler, trailer wiring, heavy duty wheel, high axle ratio, and heavy duty brakes.

OPTIONS INCLUDE: Automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, four steel belted radial tires, deluxe sound package, rocker panel and wheel lip moldings, full wheel covers, dual note horn, light bench seats, cut pile carpeting, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, power windows and 6 way power seats.

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\$7281
 REDUCED FROM \$9018

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For the first time ever, in the history of the automobile industry, Thiesen Motors is giving away the Ford Motor Co. 36 month, 36,000 mile extended coverage plan, with the purchase of any new 1979 Mercury Bobcat, Zephyr or Capri. So convinced that the Mercury product is the finest made, Thiesen Motors is offering this incredible plan absolutely free! This unbelievable warranty covers all maintenance and parts including Steering, Front Suspension, Engine, Transmission, Drive Shaft, and Rear Axle for 36 months, or 36,000 miles with the purchase of an Energy Saving Bobcat, Zephyr or Capri.



1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR

The Mercury Zephyr is roomier for today with cozy good looks and live-passenger roominess. A stylish economy car with many features to save you money including a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, cut pile carpeting, AM radio, deluxe interior and many more beautiful features. Every color of the rainbow to choose from. Prices on all Zephyrs have been slashed this week!

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With a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual, styled steel wheels, radial tires and much more. These fine cars feature the 3 year 36,000 mile extended coverage plan when you buy them at Thiesen Motors.

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\$4975

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Given chance, Judge Sirica would have jailed Nixon

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica says that if he had had the chance he would have sent Richard M. Nixon to prison — and that he might have sent reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward to jail.

Sirica, who rose from humble origins to preside at Watergate criminal proceedings from 1972 to 1977, has set down his recollections in a book, "To Set the Record Straight," published by W.W. Norton & Co.

There are few disclosures in the book. It was no surprise to reporters who covered his proceedings in Courtroom No. 1 at the U.S. District Courthouse here that the judge, so gentle in person, could be so stern toward lawbreakers.

He almost regretted in writing about the former president, saying: "I regret that I supported him in his national campaigns. I hope no political party will ever stoop so low as to embrace the likes of Richard Nixon again."

"I now feel that Nixon should have been indicted after he left office," Sirica wrote. "It still bothers me that Richard Nixon escaped that equal treatment. I feel that if he had been

convicted in my court, I would have sent him to jail."

He also wrote strongly about Washington Post reporters Woodward and Bernstein, whose dogged investigation brought to light the Watergate break-in. They contacted a grand juror at home in an effort to get information just prior to the first trial of the actual Watergate burglars, but the grand juror, sworn to secrecy, turned them away.

"Had they actually obtained information from that grand juror, they would have gone to jail," Sirica said.

Sirica also wrote that: "As chief justice he assigned himself the Watergate case in 1972 after consulting several colleagues."

"He believed during the January

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1973 trial of the burglars, whose involvement proved to be only secondary over the long haul, that higher-ups were involved. Sirica, 75, wrote a poignant prologue telling of the difficult days of his youth. He was the son of Italian immigrants. His father went from job to job.

During Prohibition, the elder Sirica owned a small poolroom in Washing-

ton. One night, Sirica recalled, he got into a fight with a rowdy customer who called him a wop and took a swing at him.

"By this time, I knew how to handle myself. I side-stepped the punch and clipped him on the jaw with a left hook. He landed flat on his back and had to be carried out. When word of that incident spread around, it got a

Sirica had the equivalent of only two or three years of high school and did

not go to college. He enrolled in law school three times before finally graduating from Georgetown Law School in the middle of his class. Then he tried in vain to get a job.

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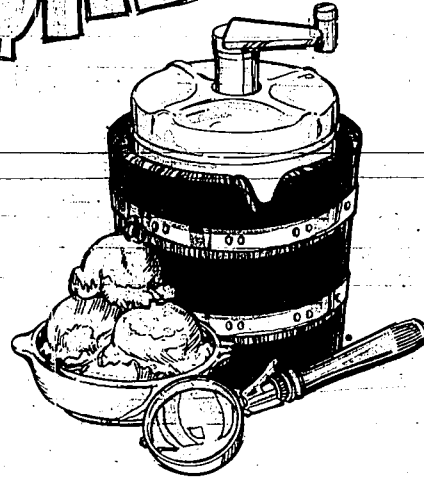
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