

Trucker strike slows down nation

By United Press International
Alabama Gov. Bob James, angered that a woman was critically wounded by gunfire aimed at non-striking truckers, Wednesday activated state National Guard troops to stop violence in the independent truckers protest. Shutdowns by truckers halted commerce in 29 states.

Truck stops and major oil terminals were blocked. Highways were blocked or slowed to a crawl and truckers defying the week-old strike were targets of gunfire, vandalism and sabotage as independent truckers pressed demands for more fuel at lower prices and higher freight rates, slowed load limits.

Bullets fired through the windshield of a truck on U.S. 82 in Alabama's Tuscaloosa County Tuesday night critically wounded Linda Pruett, 20,

of Warner Robins, Ga. Mrs. Pruett was traveling with her trucker husband, Fred.

"I am now activating the National Guard and I will mobilize every resource in this state to protect all Alabama citizens and insure the safe passage of all traffic, private and commercial," James said late Wednesday.

Lt. Roy Smith said one National Guardsman would be assigned to each state trooper car to assist in areas where trucker violence is the heaviest. He said there were no plans for the Guard to mobilize in mass groups.

"There are continual reports of innocent people being maliciously harassed and fired upon throughout the state," said James. "This kind of

cowardly activity is lawlessness at its worst and will not be tolerated."

He said state troopers are "using full force ... to end this violence" and "an all-out effort is being made to arrest and convict the guilty parties."

In Washington, Cliff Harvison of the National Truck Carriers Inc., telegraphed Attorney General Griffin Bell calling for "immediate involvement of federal authorities" to stop violence on the roads.

A spokesman for retail gasoline

dealers said gasoline supplies could be exhausted by Thursday in northern Alabama, southern Kentucky and central Tennessee if truckers' blockades persist at the areas' major oil distributors.

Governors support truckers' demands

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — America's western governors Wednesday agreed to support the demands of independent truck drivers for larger diesel fuel allocations, providing truckers refrain from roadblocks and violence.

The action came at the fall end of the yearly Western Governors Con-

ference, meeting in Sun Valley, when governors from 13 states and territories were addressed by Clifford Snyder, 31, an independent driver from Colorado.

"We independent truckers in Colorado are in a bad predicament," Snyder said. Diesel fuel is so costly and so difficult to obtain on a regular basis that independent drivers can no

longer make a profit, he said. "We need help and we need it bad."

The governors unanimously agreed to lobby the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking that regulatory body to give independent truckers authority to "pass on" higher fuel costs to consumers "without" first having to receive the agency's formal

approval.

That action, which truck drivers already have when hauling agricultural products, should be extended to all goods, said Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi, a Democrat. It would speed up the process of helping the independent truckers, he said.

Continued on page A2

SALT summit Friday

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The leaders of the world's two great superpowers came together at the summit Friday at a time when both are ailing — President Carter politically and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev physically.

Carter, his political stock at home sagging, and Brezhnev, slowed by age and illness, will meet through the weekend in negotiations expected to culminate Monday in their finalizing of the second-stage of the strategic arms limitation treaty.

Both leaders hope for a successful summit that will pave the way for ratification of SALT II.

The stakes could not be higher and can be summed up in a single word — survival.

President Carter reviewed the latest data on Soviet military capabilities Wednesday on the eve of his departure for Vienna.

The president was briefed in separate meetings during the day by CIA Director Stansfield Turner and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

An administration official said Carter has also been primed with information about the personality and negotiating style of his summit partner, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

But he is not relying on "personal diplomacy," this official said, and will try to start building a businesslike long-term U.S.-Soviet relationship based on improved understanding of the issues that divide the two superpowers.

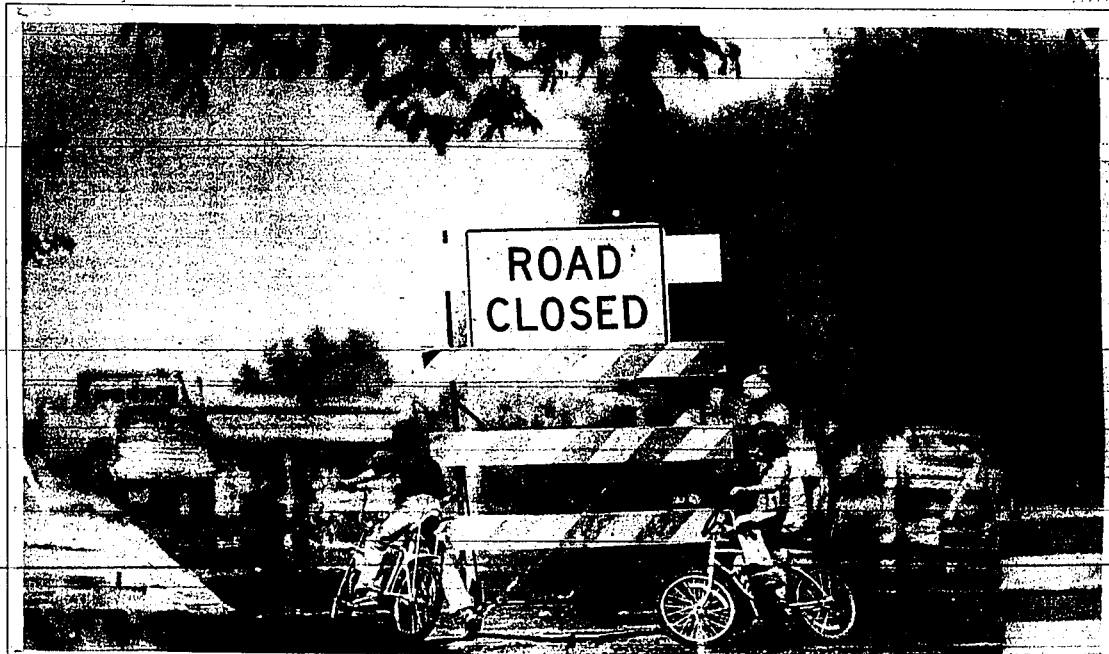
"He is going to Vienna," this official said, "with a very realistic and sober appreciation that this is an opportunity to make an investment in more stable American-Soviet relations, but an investment that will require very careful tending over the years."

Apart from the finalizing of the pact, this summit is expected to produce little of substance. But Carter and Brezhnev should be able to agree on a final communique calling for progress in negotiations in such areas as arms control in space, a comprehensive nuclear test-ban treaty and force reductions in central Europe.

Although such issues as bilateral trade, the Middle East and Africa probably will be discussed, firm agreements in these areas are considered unlikely.

Vienna, site of the 1961 Khrushchev-Kennedy summit, will spend about \$1 million on this one, much of it on security.

Troops and police already were moving into positions Wednesday and workers were putting finishing touches on two huge press centers, one for the White House press corps at the Hilton hotel and another for other journalists at the Hofburg Palace.



Closed to some traffic

Signs and playing children like these will soon be gone from Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho Department of Highways Engineer Bill Merritt says the

three-month, \$1.4 million improvement project is nearing completion and traffic should be able to use the street again by the end of next week. Contractor

Peter Klewit expects to finish the West Five Points and Washington Street portions of the project by mid-July.

Bob DeLaunay/Times-News

Fighting heats up in Nicaragua capital

By ALFONSO CHARDY
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Two U.S. Air Force transports evacuated another 162 Americans from Nicaragua Wednesday and fierce fighting between the national guard and Sandinista guerrillas swirled around Managua's international airport.

Thousands of other frightened residents fled the capital, the scene of five days of increasingly heavy fighting between the guard and the guerrillas, while hungry mobs stormed and looted shopping centers and supermarkets to grab what they could of the city's dwindling food supplies.

With the situation deteriorating rapidly throughout Nicaragua, a total of 162 more American citizens were evacuated aboard two U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules transport aircraft.

The two flights, one in the morning and another in the afternoon, took off from President Anastasio Somoza's private airfield at Montelimar, 30 miles west of Managua, and headed

for Howard Air Force Base in the Panama Canal Zone.

Hours later, Somoza's forces launched a determined air and ground attack on Sandinista guerrilla positions along the road between the capital and Las Mercedes International Airport.

National Guard planes strafed the airport highway while ground troops fought their way into Las Americas, a guerrilla-occupied neighborhood adjacent to the airport, witnesses said.

Even as the fighting swirled closer and closer to his own presidential complex, Somoza reiterated Wednesday that he would not resign.

Troops guarding the presidential offices, a fortified complex known as the bunker, took up defensive positions, thrusting their M-16 rifles through y-shaped firing holes in the wall surrounding the installation.

The eastern sector around the airport remained in Sandinista hands, but fighting raged in the area as

troops moved in to clear the barricades.

Sections of the road to Las Mercedes had been cut off by the guerrillas but some flights were able to land Wednesday. Arriving passengers had to get through scattered firefights at barricaded streets as well as looters and national guard checkpoints on their way into the capital.

Elsewhere, there were unconfirmed reports that Sandinista guerrillas again had launched attacks in the south, an area Somoza claimed to have controlled last week.

Amateur radio operators monitoring police radios said guerrillas fired mortars against the cities of Rivas and Tola, just north of the border with Costa Rica.

Matagalpa, north of Managua, remained a combat zone. Also to the north, Nicaragua's second largest city, was quiet but under Sandinista control for the second week.

In Managua, thousands of poor people emerged from their homes at dawn Wednesday and began smashing the windows of modern shopping centers, supermarkets and food stores. Some of the looters had not eaten for days because of the fighting and a guerrilla-led general strike that has cut off communication lines and electrical power in parts of the city.

"There are looters everywhere," said a witness. "There is no supermarket or shop they haven't broken into."

Some 5,000 men, women, and children emptied the shelves at a supermarket and food stores in a modernistic shopping center near the U.S. Embassy in a scene reminiscent of the anarchy and chaos that followed the 1972 earthquake that destroyed Managua, killing 10,000 persons.

Others broke into shops and stole television sets, cameras, watches, calculators and electrical equipment. Old women in ragged clothes were

seen stealing chic dresses from boutiques.

Somoza's troops were in the area but did not move to stop the looting. Witnesses said some guardsmen took part in looting after breaking windows with their rifle butts.

At times the crowds braved crossfires and walked calmly through a combat zone carrying food. The sound of breaking glass filled many streets as the looting spread, sometimes even muffling the sounds of battle. In some areas the surging masses of looters actually managed to silence guns when they walked through firefights.

Thousands of other scared citizens waving white truce flags streamed out of the capital towards the surrounding suburbs and countryside.

Many went to Red Cross shelters set up at schools, churches, country clubs and farms. About 1,000 persons were reported to have taken over an orchid farm overlooking the city. The Red Cross estimated that more than 20,000 persons had left the city of 500,000.

Good morning!

Business	A10-11
Classified	C7-12
Comics	A8
The elders	E1
Features	D2-11
Magic Valley	B1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C1-6
Valley life	E2-11
Weather	A2

Earthy quote
The quote of the day comes from none other than the president of the United States, who has made a rather earthy forecast of the political scene.
Page A9.

Bodies found
Searchers found five bodies Wednesday several miles downriver from where a DC3 crashed Monday with 13 Forest Service employees aboard, and there is little hope four missing persons will be found alive.
Page B2.

Kirkland seen as new head of AFL-CIO

Meany expected to resign this year

By N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — George Meany, nearly 85 years old and growing physically more frail, is expected by close colleagues within the labor movement to step down this year as president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

If he does, Lane Kirkland, the new secretary-treasurer of the labor federation, is almost certain to be elected as his successor, the labor officials said.

Meany, who has been this country's preeminent labor leader for nearly a

quarter of a century, is now recovering from a prolonged illness touched off by a reaction to a cortisone injection. He lost more than 20 pounds while hospitalized and is described as in weak physical condition.

However, colleagues said that the long-time labor leader was still being kept in close touch with the federation's affairs. He probably will be back at his desk within the next week or so, according to aides.

Colleagues said that the decision on whether to yield the leadership of the AFL-CIO was entirely Meany's and

that so far he had said nothing specific about his plans.

Meany's current two-year term as president of the federation, a position he has held since the American Federation of Labor merged with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955, expires at the end of this year.

Albert Zack, director of public relations of the AFL-CIO, said when asked about Meany's plans for seeking re-election that Meany hasn't told anybody what his decision is, and "therefore I have no comment."

But a number of labor officials who are close to Meany said that they

expected him to announce his resignation at this year's convention of the labor federation, which will be held here in November.

These officials said that, knowing Meany, they believed he will want to depart when he is still at the top of his powers and in full command of the labor movement.

They noted that, while losing nothing of his acumen, Meany's physical appearance had declined noticeably over the last year. He has not been able to come to work since April 9 because of his reaction to the cortisone.

More testimony from Billy

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter's brother Billy testified for the third time Wednesday in the federal grand jury probe of the family peanut business but said the secret session produced only some "background" data.

Carter, smiling and chatting with his attorneys and well-wishers when he left the basement of the greystone federal courthouse, was asked whether he used Fifth Amendment protection during the quizzing.

"Aw, hell no, man — why would I have to take the fifth for?" he responded. "I haven't done anything wrong. I did take the First Amendment a couple of times — told them that all I know is what I've read in the papers about it."

"It was all really 'background,'" said Carter, bound by grand jury secrecy rules to avoid talking about specific questions. "We haven't gotten into anything really, just up to about October of 1975. I verified that we did buy peanuts and we got down to the fact that I actually paid farmers for them."

On his way in for his third grand jury appearance, Carter said he enjoyed talking with members of the federal panel but was tiring of the prolonged investigation.

"I'm just tired of grand juries, man, I'm just tired of the federal counsel," he said. "I like the grand jurors. These Yankees coming down here and trying run our business, I don't like."

The grand jury has met intermittently for several months, investigating the handling of peanuts pledged as collateral for millions of dollars in loans.



Billy Carter arrives at court house UPI

Reward offered for arrest of ship arsonist

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — The responsible for 11 recent cases of money was raised from the welfare 2,500-man crew of the aircraft carrier arson aboard the \$277-million vessel, and recreation fund from the ship, John F. Kennedy is offering a \$500 the Navy said Wednesday, which has been docked at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard since February. A spokesman said the reward for the arrest of whoever is

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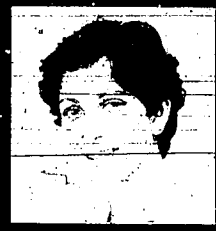
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9:00 Semi-Tough (R)	1.29
11:00 The Pom Pom Girls (R)	1.52
12:30 Buddy Holly Story (PG)	1.52
2:12 Sign-Off	



TUNE TO CHANNEL 10

Communism loses ground in Italy

By GEORGE F. WILL
© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — An Italian election is the improbable reason for a modicum of cheer in the cheer-starved West. The decline of Communist voting strength, the first decline since 1949, has come in the first election since 1976, when the Communists surged close to becoming Italy's largest party. Eurocommunism, which recently seemed headed for the sunbathed summits of power, is finding the slopes slippery.

Given the fragility of Western economies, it would be unreasonable to insist that Eurocommunism is a spent force. But the alliance between French Communists and Socialists did disintegrate. Moreover, Italy's "historic compromise" of collaboration between Communists and Chris-

tian Democrats now seems less historic than merely compromising to the Communists' sense of purpose. And Spain's Communists are a 10 percent faction, led by an aging Stalinist who is engaged in a farce: He is acting the part of a reborn social democrat.

The French Communist party has not grown for years, but Italy's and Spain's parties were supposed to be growing concerns. But in those nations, Eurocommunism — democratic Communism, "Communism with a human face, and all that — still seems to be a substantial fiction, just a journalistic fiction, and a contradiction in terms.

It has been said that Western Europe's Communists should not be judged before they have governed. But it might be too late by then. And besides, it is not quite right to say that

Italian Communists have not yet welded power.

There is more power in a society than government power, and a writer for The Economist of London calls attention to "the disturbing use to which the Italian Communist Party has, for example, put its near-hegemony in Italian cultural life in the past decade or so." Non-Communist intellectuals who have been on the receiving end of Communist intolerance "wonder, not unreasonably, whether the Communist Party would show any more tolerance if it were to capture political hegemony as well."

Spain's Communist Party is a creature of Santiago Carrillo, who once was a white kid on Europe's totalitarian list. In 1934, at age 19, he was blowing up bridges and railways to prevent opposition rallies. Two years later, as head of Socialist

Youth, he visited Moscow and, moved by the attractiveness of the Soviet Union in 1936, he converted to communism. When Spain's party began that year, he was put in charge of public order in Madrid. Subsequently, thousands of political prisoners were murdered.

During the civil war, Spain's Communists were Communists (first, Spaniards second. In fact, when Franco drove the Popular Front government into exile in 1939, the Popular Front government-in-exile expelled all Communist members as punishment for having been subservient to Stalin's whim).

Carrillo's continuing subservience was remarkable even by Stalinist standards. He supported the Nazi-Soviet pact, of course. Later, he was so exuberantly supportive of Stalin's campaign against Tito that he ac-

cused a colleague of having been guilty of Titoism in 1943, before Tito was guilty of Titoism.

Today he is "anti-Soviet," but within Soviet parameters. He does not oppose Soviet foreign policies, and the Kremlin still helps fund his party. True, he says the U.S.S.R. is not a "workers' democracy" but when explaining Eurocommunism he makes it clear that he favors a society in which democracy would be possible.

He says, for example, that "the role that is represented by private enterprise" will be respected at one "stage," and that he favors "the coexistence of public- and private forms of property during a long period." But that "period" or "stage" is sure to end.

As Hugh Thomas says, Carrillo rejects the truth that capitalist

dynamics are indispensable to the good life. They are indispensable, not just or even primarily because private enterprise is necessary for the variety and quality of economic goods. Europeans want, but also because democratic freedoms require "the whole array of private newspapers, advertising agencies, voluntary organizations dependent upon gifts, and so on," which exist in successful democracies.

Carrillo has labored to make himself a symbol of Eurocommunism. He is, indeed. In order to believe that he has become a moderate and meditative statesman, it is necessary to discount what he writes and to believe that he is infinitely plastic. Fortunately Spain, a nation steeped in Cervantes' elegant comedy, has little appetite for Carrillo's low farce.

The Times-News

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Editorials

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

Man has his own 'wings' to fly

First came manned flight, now, man can fly under his own power.

That is, if he is a powerful bicyclist, weighs about 137 pounds and the wind is not too strong.

Still, a dream of the ages was fulfilled by the crossing of the English Channel this week by Bryan Allen in an amazing pedal-driven aircraft.

Two things made the historic feat possible — a prize and American engineering.

Twenty years ago, a British industrialist put up two prizes — \$100,000 to the first person who could fly under his own power around a half-mile course in Great Britain and \$200,000 to whoever could cross the 22-mile channel the same way.

The competition for the prizes was abandoned after the first few years. No one came close.

Interest reawakened in this decade, and teams from several countries attempted to fashion a plane light enough to be flown under human power.

A great variety of contraptions failed one after another until an American team headed by designer Paul MacCready in California, after several unsuccessful attempts, found the

perfect combination of power drive, construction and materials.

The Gossamer Albatross, which Allen pedaled as low as eight feet above the water to cross the channel in less than three hours, sports a thin plastic skin over a light metal skeleton. It is a cross between a bicycle, a hang glider and a propeller-driven plane.

Interestingly, the engineering of the hang glider was the basis from which the California team worked.

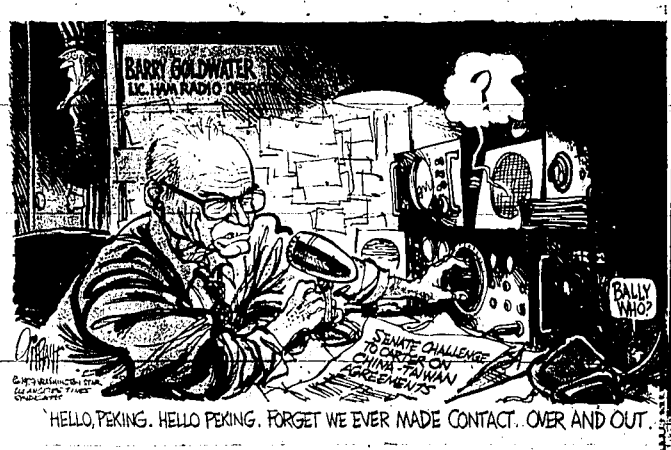
Traveling under 10 miles an hour, the craft weighs only about 45 pounds.

The size, the weight, the speed took incredible engineering to turn the power of the human body into flight.

From the time of the ancient Greeks to Michaelangelo until the Wright brothers, no human had been able to fly like a bird under his own power.

The barrier was broken a year or two ago when the American craft ran the half-mile British course.

Now the world can cheer the men who performed the sure accomplishment of the feat with the crossing of the channel.



Letters

Lack of support for Amtrak shows Carter's hypocrisy

Editor, Times-News:

President Carter scolds the American people for not "facing up to the energy crisis." At the same time he allows his Dept. of Transportation to decimate the Amtrak passenger service. How can he defend such hypocrisy?

I recently tried to call the Amtrak office to make a reservation and after three hours of travel and getting nothing but busy signals, I gave up.

I then called a travel agency which told me that they are having the same problem because the Amtrak office is overwhelmed with the demand for reservations.

President Carter should fire the head of his transportation department and give the job to someone who can build up the Amtrak service rather than tear it down. Surely President Carter has the authority to overrule his transportation chief. If he is really serious about saving energy the passenger train service should be expanded and improved.

He should also promote the development of bus service in smaller cities that now have none and expand existing bus services using gasoline tax money for that purpose. He should not expect us to reduce the use of automobiles unless practical alternative transportation is provided.

He should develop a crash program to produce ethanol from surplus farm and waste products.

He should promote the production of the new super efficient diesel engine that was recently demonstrated.

He should demand that the oil companies build refineries on the west coast capable of processing the Alaskan oil or face very stiff tax penalties for failure to do so.

The President has proposed to increase the already exorbitant profits of the oil companies without any guarantee that the money will be used to increase supplies of fuel.

This morning's paper, quoting a U.P. dispatcher from Washington, notes that the average price of gasoline has risen approximately 17¢ per gallon since January. This is nothing but a giant ripoff pure and simple. Their costs have not risen by any such amount.

Surely a nation which spent over 20 billion dollars to land men on the moon could afford two or three to relieve the energy shortage.

If enough people would write to President Carter and their congressmen, we might get some effective action.

CARROLL T. KELLOGG
Twin Falls

More to energy crunch than driving

Editor, Times-News:

We are a society of consumers. Jimmy has appeared on the tube several times to tell us to stop driving on unnecessary occasions to help in the "battle" of the energy crunch. This is not the answer.

Not once have I heard a government official consult the "real" problem. They have not advised getting a few more miles out of that 'old' automobile before trading it for a new, shiny model. No, that would eliminate energy that is required to manufacture new automobiles.

They have not encouraged people to recycle all of the products that take much energy to produce: metal cans, glass, paper, etc.

They have not encouraged people to

avoid buying products that have excess packaging that will just be thrown away. Do you really need triple wrapped burgers in styrofoam packages?

When you see a gallon of gasoline spilled, energy waste is thought of, but when a full trash can is seen, energy waste is not thought of although it might have taken three gallons of fuel to produce this "waste."

Is this the answer or will closing service stations on weekends and turning the lights off on billboards control our shortages?

Where does Jimmy's heart lie, with the producer or the consumer?

CHUCK NEWBY
Twin Falls

Reporter vs. press agent

Bob Greene

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

I think I'm beginning to understand why press agents are so hated.

O'Brien is a network television reporter for ABC in Washington. In April he broke a major story about an upcoming Supreme Court decision. There was a time when the prestige of having the exclusive story would be enough for any reporter.

We do not live in such a time.

Shortly after O'Brien's scoop, Steven Brill, who writes a column called "The Law" for Esquire magazine, received a telephone call.

According to Brill, the caller identified himself as Lee Landesberg, and said that ABC reporter O'Brien had hired him as a press agent. Landesberg asked Brill to write a story about O'Brien.

"This guy Landesberg has been calling around to reporters offering exclusive feature interviews and photos of O'Brien," Brill said.

Brill was outraged. He had never heard of a reporter having a press agent to get other reporters to write stories about him.

According to Brill, Landesberg: — Described reporter O'Brien as "a young guy who's got to be about as hot as the hottest thing in Washington." — Said that he "planned a great story about Tim" in the National Law Journal. — Said that O'Brien was available for interviews with other reporters "only through me." You have to stroke me a little to get to him.

Followed up the phone call by sending a "press release" and glossy photo of O'Brien.

I called Lee Landesberg and asked him if he was Tim O'Brien's press agent.

"No comment," he said.

I called Tim O'Brien at ABC News.

"That's preposterous," he said. "I've never had any kind of an agent, especially not a press agent. I don't even have an agent to negotiate my contract with ABC."

He did say, however, that he knew Lee Landesberg, and that Landesberg had offered to set up speaking engagements around the country for him.

But O'Brien said, he, as a reporter, would never have a press agent.

However, Rudy Maxa, a reporter for the Washington Post, tells a different story.

"Lee Landesberg called me up and pitched me on a Tim O'Brien story," Maxa said. "He said to me, 'I'm Lee Landesberg. How about doing a story on Tim O'Brien?'"

Maxa replied: "Who are you and why are you calling me?"

Maxa said that Landesberg told of trying to set up a national speaking tour for O'Brien, and of wanting to obtain a lot of publicity for him so that groups would want to hear him.

"I told Landesberg that most reporters don't have press agents calling other reporters asking to have stories written," Maxa said.

"Then how does a reporter get famous?"

I asked Maxa if Landesberg could have been making the "press agent" calls without O'Brien's knowledge.

"Impossible," Maxa said.

Why?

"Because I had lunch with the two of them together," Maxa said. "I did do a story about O'Brien, and when I talked to Tim, Landesberg was with us at lunch."

Maxa said that, in his opinion, Landesberg was "real naive," and genuinely did not know that other reporters would find anything wrong with a press agent making calls in

behalf of another reporter. "He just wanted his 10 percent of the lecture money that would come as a result of the good publicity."

And, in fairness, it should be said that this whole episode is really just the logical extension of the questionable practice, in recent years, of turning reporters — especially television reporters — into celebrities.

Magazines and newspapers these days are full of stories about big-name reporters, based on the assumption that the public wants to read about stars, and that reporters have become stars. How many times have you picked up a magazine and read an interview with Walter Cronkite or Barbara Walters?

The only thing that sets the Tim O'Brien-Landesberg situation apart is that this time the solicitation was coming from the reporter who wanted to be written about.

If a magazine reporter had decided to do a story about TV reporter O'Brien on his own, no one would have thought anything about it. TV reporters and prominent newspaper columnists demand and receive thousands of dollars per speech on the lecture circuit, and no one thinks anything of it. TV news and newspaper "stars" appear on talk shows right next to movie stars and singers, and no one thinks anything of it.

Tim O'Brien and Lee Landesberg simply took it a step too far, and they're going to get some heat for it. We should not let that obscure and more basic fact that, somewhere along the line, the notion that the newsmakers are more important than the news reporters get lost. I would expand on this theory, but my agent's on the phone.

Predators needed to balance nature

Editor, Times-News:

I had a rather interesting experience this past weekend while driving through some of Idaho's desert and mountain country. I viewed around 3,000 sheep with one herder; three antelope where 40 and 50 were a couple of years ago; hundreds of ground squirrels and rockchucks with their offspring busily eating alfalfa, grain, etc., but did not see a single predator as our sheepmen called them.

It is my belief that if the farmers value their crops now and in the future, they should see that the sheep are removed from our public grazing so that predators may once again multiply to keep our nature's balance.

"Do not fool yourself that the uniling of the sheepmen, federal Wildlife and Fish and Game will stop this destruction. It never has and will not in the future. It is your own personal battle, so fight it! Your time is running out."

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

If wilderness bill passes, mill will die

Editor, Times-News:

To set the record straight concerning Senate Bill 95, the River of No Return Wilderness as proposed by the River of No Return Wilderness Council who claim the mill in Elk City, Idaho, would not be shut down.

The Nez Perce Forest has been and is presently harvesting 115 million board feet of logs per average year. With the removal of RARE II lands, most of which are included in S-55 bill would reduce the harvest to 84 million board feet per average year.

The wilderness council includes East Meadow Creek in their proposal which will place the boundary at the bottom of the Meadow Creek drainage. Very little harvesting could be done in West Meadow Creek because if you were standing inside the East Meadow Creek, you could see man's presence. So by the criteria set up for a wilderness, West Meadow Creek would then have to become a buffer-zone, effectively removing it from timber harvest, if S-95 was passed.

The reduction of timber harvest in the Nez Perce Forest would come mainly from the Red River District and the Elk City District, the historic suppliers of timber for this mill. In order for this mill to survive, one of the other historical purchasers would have to quit purchasing timber; a very extremely remote chance.

If S-95 passes, the mill at Elk City will die.

If you do not favor killing peoples' jobs, write to Senator Church or Senator McClure and ask for the defeat of S-95 and S-97.

Information in this letter can be confirmed at the Nez Perce Forest Supervisor's Office, Grangeville, Idaho.

KENNETH KOLAR
Elk City, Idaho



Glenn Heller at his inflated gas station

Price gouging charged

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal authorities Tuesday arrested the owner of the Beacon Hill Gulf service station — whose gasoline prices have persistently been among the highest in the nation — and cited him with price gouging.

U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington said Glenn M. Heller, was

charged with "unlawfully, knowingly and willfully" selling gasoline at a price "in excess of the maximum" allowed by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The arrest came on the day that Heller had increased his price for regular to \$1.52.9 and unleaded regular for \$1.56.9.

Caterpillars crawl over Maine town

MADAWASKA, Maine (UPI) — A town official Wednesday said a slight frost might kill the millions and "possibly billions" of small crawling caterpillars which have invaded several communities in northern Maine.

But a state official said even a frost could not destroy the abundant population of tent caterpillars which have marched into Madawaska, Maine's most northern town, from the surrounding woods.

"A frost could never kill them off, they are pretty hardy," State Entomologist Richard Dearborn told UPI. He said "a freeze with a temperature below 30 degrees which would cause the water to freeze might have some effect."

"It is very bad, they are crawling all over the houses, garages and trees," Mrs. Norma Gerard a resident of Madawaska said. "They are everywhere I even found some in my house this morning."

Carter wants cleanup bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, trying to end a "legacy of neglect," Wednesday asked Congress to create a \$1.6 billion emergency fund that would enable officials to react swiftly to oil spills and other chemical hazards.

The legislation also would impose stricter rules designed to avert future accidents. Carter said the "health of the public and the environment cannot afford less," citing the Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where more than 200 families last year were forced to evacuate after a post-World War II chemical dump began oozing its

contents into basements and lawns.

The EPA estimates there are between 30,000 and 50,000 sites in the country containing hazardous waste, of which 1,200 to 2,000 "may present significant problems." It is investigating 135 dump sites as actual or potential imminent hazards.

Douglas Costle, head of the Environmental Protection Agency,

told reporters the plan would allow state and federal governments "to move swiftly and forcefully to prevent, minimize and contain the dangers."

He said the proposal would end a "legacy of neglect. For decades, thousands upon thousands of tons of hazardous chemicals bearing wastes have been deposited on the landscape."

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People



Big 'Happy' Jack Wilson, second from left, with other members of the motorcycle club

Bikers aren't very welcome

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Big "Happy" Jack Wilson and his fellow bikers are rated as one of the most cooperative and well-behaved groups of inmates at the state prison. But the city fathers of Walla Walla get nervous when the club, formally known as the Washington State Penitentiary Motorcycle Association, sends out invitations to its annual bikers' picnic. Last summer, 200 bikers from outside the walls responded to invitations and roared into beautiful Fort Walla Walla Park to camp overnight. Camping at the same time in the park were a contingent of Bluebirds and Campfire Girls.

The Bluebirds will be there again Aug. 18 when this year's bikers' picnic is scheduled and Walla Walla Mayor Harry Drake and the City Council don't want the bikers in the park with the Bluebirds again. Drake wrote an appeal to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray but she won't be able to read it until today when she is back from the Western Governors Conference in Idaho.

The mayor said the garb and hairy appearance of the visiting bikers struck terror in the hearts of the Bluebirds last summer. "You know bikers are sort of uncouth," Drake said. "There were several hundred of them. Outlaws, not

family types. We don't have enough police on duty in this town to start a fullscale argument with several hundred outlaw bikers."

However, the mayor admitted the bikers last year didn't commit anything beyond a few arguments in taverns and some rude remarks in the park.

In defense of snakes

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
MONTPELIER, VT. (UPI) — The Vermont Fish and Game Board says Malcolm Goldberg must give up his boa constrictor, two pythons, and a Texas indigo because they are a danger to his neighbors.

But Goldberg's lawyer said Wednesday the board's refusal this week to grant his client the special permit he sought will be appealed in Superior Court.

Attorney Richard Blum said Goldberg, of Shelburne, Vt., can keep his snakes at least until July 1, the expiration date of a previous court injunction against Goldberg and his snakes.

Goldberg's unusual hobby and battles with the Fish and Game Board has been irksome to his neighbors who complained several months ago that the snakes — one which measures more than 12 feet long — threatened their youngsters and pets.

In addition to the three species

for which a permit was sought, Goldberg keeps a rat snake, a hog nose snake and an iguana lizard.

"Obviously, we'll appeal," said Blum, who won the court injunction earlier this spring, just before Fish and Game officials and state allies were about to seize the reptiles.

The board in its ruling said the snakes were kept illegally because Goldberg failed to obtain an import permit when he brought them to Vermont when he moved from Massachusetts.

But Goldberg successfully argued the snake need a special habitat and their lives would have been threatened if they were removed from their quarters in his home.

In its opinion, the board also ruled that Goldberg sometimes took the snakes out of his house and allowed them in his yard, and warned if they escaped, they could "exist for weeks or months" outside Goldberg's home.

Dissident's family delayed on journey

MOSCOW (UPI) — The family of exiled dissident Baptist leader Georgi Vins left for the United States Wednesday to rejoin Vins, one of five imprisoned Soviet dissidents exchanged for two convicted Russian spies.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Vins's mother, wife, five children and a niece left Wednesday afternoon after a last-minute complication at airport customs.

The Embassy had complained to the Soviet Foreign Ministry immediately upon learning that customs officials would not allow the family to complete formalities and board a direct flight to New York.

The family was placed on a later flight that was stopping in Frankfurt, where they spent Wednesday night. Vins's relatives received exit visas from Soviet authorities last week and picked up their U.S. entry visas on Tuesday.

Vins, who is in the United States, was the leader of the Independent Soviet Baptists and had been serving a five-year prison term for anti-Soviet activity when he and four other Soviet dissidents were exchanged April 27 for two convicted Soviet spies. He was headed for three years exile in Siberia when freed.

The family of dissident Alexander Ginzburg also is scheduled to leave shortly, but their departure has been delayed because Soviet authorities refuse to allow a 19-year-old foster son of Ginzburg's out of the country. Ginzburg's wife has refused to leave without him.

The Vinses were the first relations of any of the five freed dissidents to be allowed to leave the U.S.S.R. since the exchange was completed six weeks ago.

The Soviets had guaranteed they would be allowed to leave the country as part of the exchange agreement negotiated in Washington.

In addition to Ginzburg and Vins, the Soviets released Eduard Kuznetsov, Mark Dymshyts and Valentin Moroz, all whom were freed from Soviet labor camps.

Wayne turned Catholic before death

By VERNON SCOTT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne converted to Catholicism on his deathbed, the priest who baptized him and performed the last rites said Wednesday.

The 72-year-old superstar, who lost his final battle with cancer Monday, agreed to see the Rev. Robert Curtis Sunday during the dwindling hours of his life.

John Wayne was received into the Catholic Church the day before he died," said Curtis, a Paulist priest who is also the chaplain at the UCLA Medical Center.

"Mr. Wayne was conscious at the time," Curtis said in a statement. "We are not at liberty to speak about something that is a personal matter between a priest and a penitent, and any other information should come from the family."

Michael Wayne, the actor's eldest son, said his father had been visited a month ago by Archbishop Marcus G. McGrath, of Anaheim. "They talked a long time," he said. "Then last Saturday when Dad was suffering a lot of pain and things were tough, my brother Patrick asked Dad if he would like to see a priest. "Dad said, 'Yeah, I think that's a good idea.' Then we called in Father Robert Curtis. "I wasn't in the room at the time but Father Curtis gave Dad the last sacraments. It was either Saturday or Sunday. "I don't know the technicalities of the church or what constitutes a conversion, but Dad did die in the church. I guess you could say he died a Catholic. I do know that Dad always called himself a 'cardiac Catholic.' "Dad always said he was a Presbyterian although he didn't attend church. He was a Christian of heart, his whole life and tried to live by Christian ethics. "Naturally, all of us are very happy that Dad joined the church," Michael said.

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Mayors urged to support health plan

By SKIP WACHTER
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale urged America's mayors Wednesday to help end decades of national debate by rallying behind the Carter administration's comprehensive national health plan.

Mondale called on members of the 47th Annual U.S. Conference of Mayors to support President Carter's

\$24.3 billion-a-year health insurance plan to protect millions of working Americans "for whom illness can topple a lifetime of dreams."

"For three decades now we have debated ambitious and well-meaning plans to achieve those goals all at once," Mondale said. "And yet for three decades, not one man, woman or child in this country has derived a single benefit from that debate."

He said Carter's plan assures ample health care funds for more than 25 million aged and disabled Americans and insures 15 million others who now have no coverage. Mondale said it also provides hospitalization, physician services, lab tests, X-rays and preventive care to all Americans.

"Today, more than 80 million Americans in the richest nation on

earth still have no safety net to catch them should they suddenly fall from health," Mondale said.

"They're the poor, the unemployed whose fragile grip on dignity can be squashed in a second by the heel of ill health. And there are still working Americans everywhere for whom illness can topple a lifetime of dreams."

Business told to help U.S. cities

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richard Carver, newly elected president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Wednesday called for a partnership between business and government to create jobs and give cities a "chance for success and prosperity."

"We can no longer afford to repeat the mistakes of the past," the Peoria, Ill., Republican, said. "We can no longer afford to repeat the spending of the past. We don't have the money. We don't have the time. And our citizens don't have the patience."

Carver, 41, said the cities' future largely depends on whether they can take full advantage of a strong public and private relationship.

"We must see that the federal tax laws be re-examined," he said. "We must demand that the type of incentives are provided to business and industry to attract private dollars back into our major cities, to produce private jobs."

Carver said the United States is entering a new era and important changes are likely to occur.

"And, are there within those changes a chance for success and prosperity for our cities," he asked. "I think the answer is an emphatic yes."

A tearful Betty Talmadge testifies Tuesday

Betty Talmadge's claim challenged at hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge's defense Wednesday challenged a claim by Betty Talmadge she took a cash-stuffed envelope from a pocket of her former husband's old overcoat in January 1974.

Talmadge's administrative assistant, T. Rogers Wade, testified the envelope had been in his possession more than a year after Mrs. Talmadge had said she took it, stuffed with \$12,000-15,000 in \$100 bills, from an overcoat the Talmadges used to store spare cash.

The envelope, which Mrs. Talmadge turned over to committee

investigators, carried the handwritten name, "Harry P. Anastos" on the front.

Talmadge's lawyer, James Hamilton, questioned Wade after Special Counsel Carl Eardley wrapped up his case against the senator on five financial misconduct charges lodged by the Senate Ethics Committee.

The hearings were recessed until Tuesday to allow the committee to consider motions filed by the senator's lawyers to drop the charges without forcing Talmadge to present a defense.

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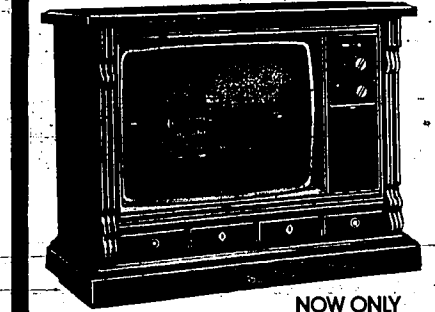
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Horoscope

More loyalty to mate for Moon Children; Capricorns find this time for improvements

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you avoid the tendency to break up existing conditions and refuse to be drawn into confrontations or disputes, you can gain active assistance from individual persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) By using more modern methods, you can gain personal aims more readily. Plan to have more prosperity in the days ahead.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listening to the ideas of the influential is a wise, but depend on your own judgment for the best results. Allow time to meditate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop fretting and do something constructive about frustrating conditions. Make a new contact who can be helpful to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 23 to July 21) Be more loyal to your mate and don't permit others to influence you so much. Avoid one who has loose morals.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to cooperate more with associates and you can be more successful in the future. Use reason instead of losing your temper with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't run off on any tangents at this time and keep busy at important work. Don't jeopardize your health in any way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to be with good friends and forget anxieties for the time being. Later you can handle business matters wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after vital data you need to improve working conditions and steer clear of partners who are treasurers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have serious discussions with associates and then get busy at year end of the work to be done. Clear up whatever is in error.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy and improve your property and possessions so that you become more successful. Be more practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to attain your personal aims and with less effort. You can gain the support of a higher-up at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to gain a special wish that means a great deal to you. Sidestep persons who have given you trouble in the past.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will, from an early age, be interested in highly technical matters, so be sure to give free rein and to modern schools for best results. The fields of electronics and advanced science are fine in this chart. Give cultural advantages.

PEANUTS

Thursday, June 14, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Book salesman's gifts first step in Avon line; American jeans demanded

Am asked to identify the first Avon lady. That distinction goes to one Mrs. P. F. A. Albee who went to work for Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McConnel out in California years ago. McConnel at age 16 sold books door to door. But too many doors were closed in his face. He got a druggist friend to mix up a batch of perfume which he put into small vials and handed out as gifts to the women who answered his knock. Turned out the woman wanted more of the perfume and less of the books. So he and his wife used a small room as headquarters of their new California Perfume Company and eventually hired Mrs. Albee to tap on doors.

Compelling thing, habit. Knew a man up in Seattle once who installed a wall safe behind a picture in his bedroom. He told me his wife liked it a lot. She kept her same old sugar bowl in it.

QUICKEST GROWTH

Q. What's the fastest growing plant?
A. Has to be sea kelp, doesn't it? Grows a foot and a half a day up to 200 feet.

-In Japan, if that pair of blue jeans doesn't bear the label "Made in U. S. A.," it just won't sell.

Q. What's the most common name for a town in this country?
A. Am advised it's Salem.

Among the mental patients in hospitals, the women are more likely than the men to sweat.

LOBSTER

No other meat that you put on your table takes as long to get there as does the lobster. In a year more or less you can ready a chicken, lamb, calf or pig. They grow toward butchery in a rapid manner. But a lobster won't reach its mature two pounds for at least seven years, sometimes 10. And they're dangerous years, too. Lobster is a delicacy also underwater. Even lobsters like to eat lobsters.

It has been determined scientifically that little girls are far more likely than little boys to express displeasure by sticking out their tongues. File that, too.

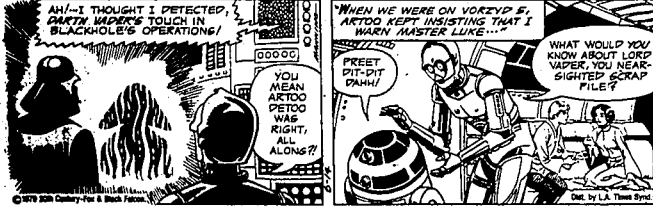
There was a time in Paris, France, some centuries ago when only pharmacists were permitted to sell gingerbread.

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

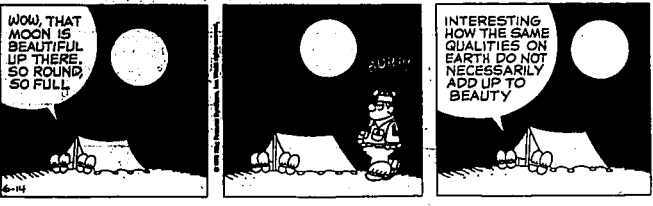
GASOLINE ALLEY



STAR WARS



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



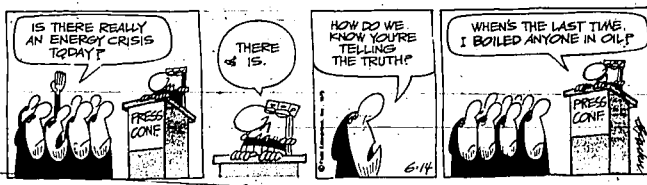
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



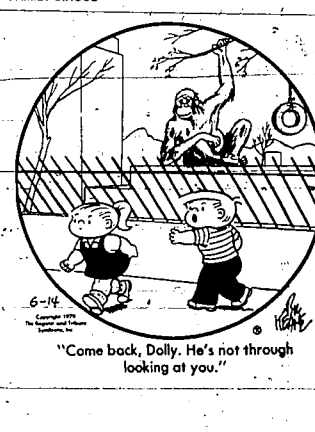
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



President Carter gets his whip ready

By HELEN THOMAS
UP White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly, the White House is spreading the word Jimmy Carter is ready to take on all comers in 1980, keynoted by Carter's early boast that if Edward Kennedy makes trouble "I'll whip his ass."

In chats with congressmen and with reporters, the president and some of his top aides are projecting a new upbeat image of Carter as the reigning political champ, tired of suffering draft-Kennedy talk in silence and as supremely confident as a young Muhammad Ali.

"The Republicans can pick their best man and we'll beat him, whoever he is," presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan said in an interview.

"We've got substantial mainstream labor union support at this point," White House labor liaison man Landon Butler said in another interview. "I don't think it's accurate to say the entire labor movement is waiting to see whether Ted Kennedy runs. That's just not the case."

But Carter himself — still, technically, a non-candidate — signaled the shift onto the offensive with a bit of earthy bravado that left his listeners wondering whether they'd heard right.

According to Reps. William Brodhead, D-Mich., and Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., someone asked Carter at a White House dinner Monday how he was feeling.

"I feel fine," Brodhead quoted Carter as saying. "I'm ready for next year. If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his ass."

"I couldn't believe it," Brodhead said. Downey, who was seated next to Carter, confirmed Brodhead's account and said the Michigan Democrat had said something like, "Pardon me, Mr. President?"

Both men said Carter calmly repeated the words: "If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his ass."

"He looked very serious and very determined," said Brodhead.

"Evidently he wanted that word to get out."

Kennedy, D-Mass., reluctant object of a growing presidential draft movement among Democrats, laughed when a television interviewer asked him Wednesday (NBC-TV "Today" program) about Carter's crack.

Finally, he said, "If I were to run, which I don't intend to, I would hope to win."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell grinned and said he hadn't asked Carter about the dinner-table comment.



HAMILTON JORDAN
... change in wording

Federal workers criticize Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leaders representing 1 million federal workers Wednesday denounced President Carter's restrictive wage policies and said Carter has little chance of winning re-election support from government employees.

The comments at a news conference came on the eve of nationwide "Awareness Day" protests planned Thursday to pan Carter's policies toward federal workers.

Demonstrations will include picketing the White House. Carter will not be there, however, since he will leave in the morning for the Vienna summit.

At the center of the dispute is Carter's insistence that pay raises for federal workers be held to 5.5 percent, while his wage-price guidelines allow 7 percent for private business employees.

Asked about his re-election support, union officials readily denounced Carter.

"I don't think any federal worker is going to vote for this guy as an employer," said Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, which represents 700,000 federal workers and is the largest U.S. federal workers union.

Kenneth Lyons, president of the National Association of Government Employees, said Carter's pay proposals "will be a disaster."

"I haven't any doubt that 3 million federal workers will not vote for him again," Lyons said. "and (Sen. Edward) Kennedy is now a shoe-in."

House's pay raise in limbo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday voted Congress and other top federal officials a 5.5 percent pay increase next year, but then turned around and defeated the legislation containing the hike — leaving the pay raise issue in limbo.

The vote for the pay hike was 396-15. But the provision was included in a \$952.8 million bill for operation of Congress and related agencies and that was defeated 232-182.

Defeat of the bill leaves the issue of pay increases on the sidetrack until the House Appropriations Committee can bring another bill to the floor, possibly later this month.

A factor in the defeat apparently was the parliamentary maneuvering which had prevented a roll call vote on an earlier Republican move to freeze salaries of Congress, White House staffers, federal judges and other high-paid officials.

Shortly before the \$952 million bill was defeated, Reps. Robert Bauman, R-Md., and Robert Walker, R-Pa., pointed out that wire service stories already were reporting to the nation that the House had voted itself a 5.5 percent pay increase.

"That is what the country is being told," said Walker.

An amendment that would have frozen the salaries was proposed earlier in the day by Rep. George O'Brien, R-Ill., and was defeated on a voice vote.

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Business

Chicago bank cuts prime rate to 11½%

By United Press International
Continental Illinois of Chicago Wednesday became the second of the nation's largest banks to announce a reduction in its prime lending rate to 11½ percent from 11¾ percent, a move that is expected to spread through the banking system. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank, took the lead Tuesday in lowering the prime rate, the first time this year the benchmark rate has been below 11¾ percent. Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles and Southwest Bank of St. Louis also reduced their prime rate a quarter percentage point Tuesday.

Export ideas push grain futures higher

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Grains and hogs advanced strongly in commodity futures trading Wednesday. Commodity News Service said wheat jumped 14 to 10½ cents with July deliveries moving up to as much as 4.25¢, although late commercial selling pared gains. Concern over import needs of the Soviet Union was the major factor. Corn gained 4 to 7½ cents with back months near season highs with exports and weather in part of the corn belt major factors. Continuing demand in soybeans brought gains of 8¼ to 3¼ cents for a week of 2.70 to 4.80 for meal and 23 to 32 points for oil. Live hogs closed limit up in spot June while other months were 132 to 50 points higher. Pork bellies closed mixed, gaining 185 points in nearby August while most prices were 67 to 100 points up. Live cattle skidded, settling from limit down to 80 points off on weaker beef demand and prices. Feeder cattle ended down the limit in all but March and April 1980 which were off 130 and 146 points. May russet burbanks slipped 3 cents, closing at 10.97 per hundredweight. Chicago Board of Trade silver rallied late on short covering, ending 910 to 740 points higher. International Monetary Market gold staged a strong closing rally, ending with net gains of 340 to 470 points.

Economists are divided as to whether a lower prime is justified at this time, but most banks are expected to fall into line.

"I don't think there's much question that a lower prime is in the cards for Citibank this Friday," said William Griggs, vice president and economist for J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. "Its formula will certainly call for the reduction."

Hunt, Sunshine set terms

DALLAS — Hunt International Resources Corporation and Sunshine Mining Co. have announced the execution of a settlement agreement. Under it, Sunshine and Sunshine Holdings Corp., a newly formed entity, have acquired the 1,618,078 shares of Sunshine common stock owned by Hunt International for \$24,321,560 in cash and the conveyance of certain oil and gas properties located primarily in Canada. The agreement also contemplates the settlement of all litigation pending between the parties. Sunshine Mining acquired 586,278 shares of the Sunshine common stock as treasury shares resulting in Sunshine having 5,146,648 issued and outstanding shares. The balance of the shares was acquired by Sunshine Holdings, which is owned by three Sunshine directors, G. Michael Beeswell, David J. Wagon and David E. Crandall.

Rabbit breeders plan show at Burley

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association will sponsor a rabbit show June 16 and 17 at the Burley fairgrounds. Montana, Utah and Nevada. Trophies and prizes will be awarded for fancy and commercial breeds, best of show and first and second place. California Walt Hawkins will be judging at 8 a.m. each day. The show will end at noon Sunday. Owners will offer rabbits for sale. An association representative says between 300 and 400 rabbits will be shown. Approximately 65 breeders are expected to attend from Idaho.

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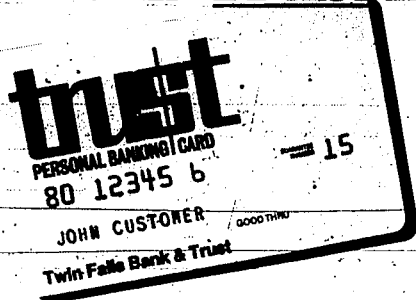


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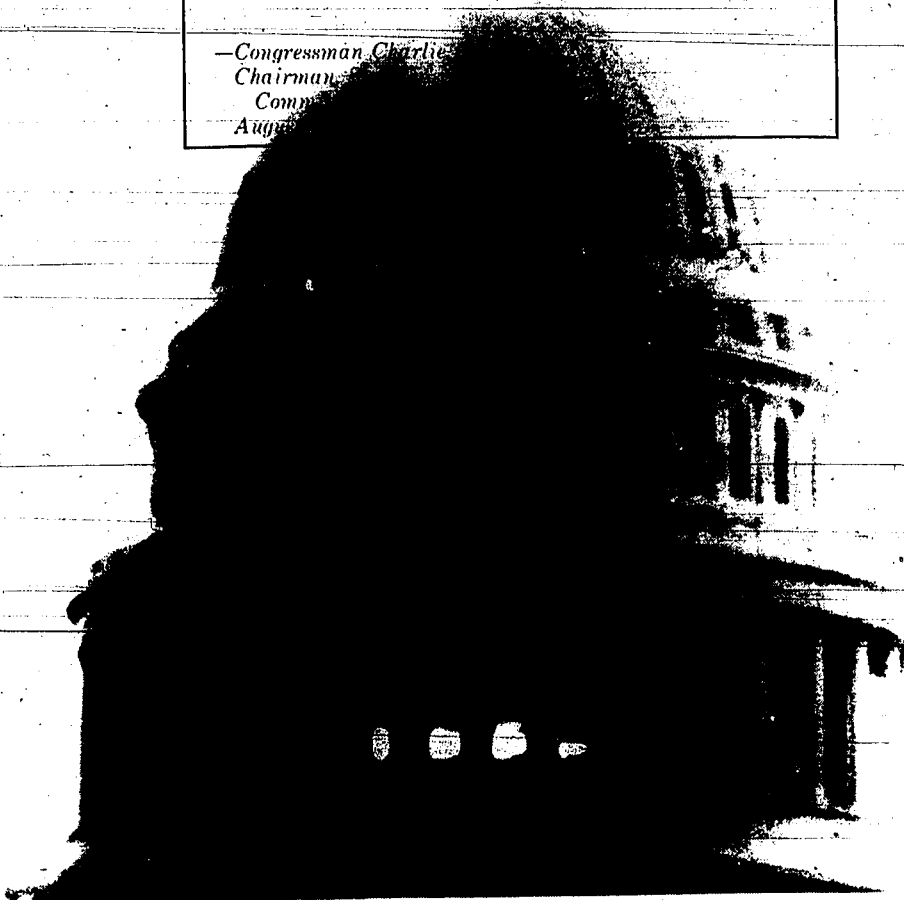


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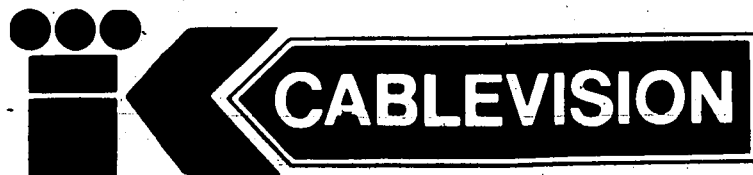
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Big firms picked up the tab

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The 1979 Western Governors Conference, at which 13 governors devoted much of their time to issues of gasoline shortages and timber and mining operations in proposed wilderness lands, was paid for in large part by oil, lumber and mining companies.

More than 10 percent of that total, or \$7,700, came in cash contributions from oil companies, timber operations and mining firms — who also sent numerous lobbyists to the gubernatorial gathering.

In all, business interests from Idaho and the nation contributed \$32,700 in cash and an undetermined amount of "in kind" donations to make the 1979 conference possible. The remaining monies came from registration fees paid by the more than 400 persons at the conference.

According to Evans aide Robert Saxvik, donations have been a standard method of financing past gov-

ernors conferences. This year's contributors came largely from lists of past contributors, he said.

In 1975, Saxvik added, the Idaho Legislature appropriated \$30,000 to pay for a similar governors conference also held at Sun Valley. Evans didn't think taxpayers should have to pay for this year's conference, Saxvik said, and decided to fund the entire gathering through donations and registration fees.

Saxvik acknowledged no conservation groups were asked to contribute to the cost of the conference, although he denied there was any intention to exclude representatives of any

organization from the gathering. "Anyone can pay that registration fee of \$75 and come to the conference and lobby all he wants," he said.

Business organizations which specifically asked for time to address the governors were also turned down, Saxvik said. "This was the governor's forum, not theirs," Saxvik said.

He said he talked once with Idaho AFL-CIO president Robert Macfarlane about donations. Macfarlane told him labor unions had never before made such contributions and no action was made.

Continued on page B2

American Samoa governor elected conference head

SUN VALLEY — The first elected governor of American Samoa was elected chairman of the Western Governors Conference Wednesday.

Peter T. Coleman, an independent, gained the honor at the end of the four-day 1979 gubernatorial convalesce in Sun Valley. His election, as well as that of Gov. Robert List, R-Nev., as the vice chairman, was unanimous.

Coleman, 60, was born on American Samoa in 1919. After working his way through high school in Honolulu, he received bachelor of science and law degrees from Georgetown University.

American Samoa, a United States possession since 1899, has a population of about 30,000 and is located northeast of Australia. Until 1977, the governor of the 76 square miles of island was appointed by the president.

School budget approved

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night unanimously approved a \$6,384,000 general fund budget for the 1979-80 school year.

The board made no changes in the administration's proposals. "I want to compliment you for squeezing out what you did," said board member Robert Knighton to Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent of schools.

Knighton said he was surprised the school district fared as well as it did in spite of the 1 percent initiative, which reduced school revenue generated by local property taxes.

"But what's going to happen next year?" he asked. "Two percent of this budget is carry-over money from this year."

Superintendent James Sawin said the \$116,000 surplus was due to economy measures taken by the administration over the past year.

"I, too, am more concerned with next year because it's very difficult to take an already tight budget and squeeze it a little tighter," Sawin said.

"My concern is that we have registrars who are conscientious people who are aware of our problem."

At the audience, state Rep. Thomas Stivers, R-Twin Falls, assured Sawin that the Legislature is committed to adequate funding for education.

"I think you will find that when the Legislature does convene next year there will be added emphasis on education," Stivers said.

School lunches will rise by five cents next fall for students and 20 cents for teachers. The board approved recommendations from Evelyn Beck, supervisor of the school lunch program, to raise the lunches from 50 to 55 cents in elementary schools and from 55 to 60 cents in secondary schools. Adult lunches will jump from 80 cents to \$1.00.

Sawin said inflation and rising food costs were the reasons for the increases.

Increased federal funding next year will help the district in several areas outside the general fund budget. Twin Falls schools will receive \$3,130 more next year for special education programs for slow learners, including Loptian and Chicano students who need help learning English. Money for assistance to physically handicapped students will rise by \$28,942. And the state Department of Employment will supply the district with \$103,149 more under the federal Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA) for the hiring of employees for custodial and beautification projects.

In other business, the board chose a bid from Berg Insurance to carry the district's liability and property insurance. The yearly premium will be \$42,528, a drop from this year's premium of \$50,495, which also went to Berg. Board chairman Ruth Day cited the sale of the old Vera C. O'Leary junior high school as one reason the district is now a lower risk for Berg.

High school gymnastics team member Michele Doer criticized the board's May 23 decision to discontinue the team next year. Sage Gymnastics director Eric Gunnerson also spoke, saying the board did not publicize its special meeting well enough. Both Gunnerson and Miss Doer challenged athletic director Norman Wiseman's claim that the purchase of new equipment is necessary to continue the team. The board acted on Wiseman's recommendation in order to tighten the school's athletic budget.

"I don't recall this board ever spending any more time on an issue than we did on this one," said Knighton, who said the cut was regrettable but practical.



Stephen Allred, Idaho Department of Water Resources director, listens to a question at BLM hearing

Large split in plateau battle

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The line between pro- and anti-development forces was drawn in bold black ink at a public hearing on future farmland conversion in Idaho in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Real estate agents, businessmen and farmers seeking to develop 111,000 federal acres in southwest Idaho over the next four years took the field against representatives of Idaho conservation and consumer groups.

A Bureau of Land Management impact study released last month detailed serious economic and environmental consequences of the conversion.

Fourteen people, who have applied for federal land either under the Carey Act or Desert Land Entry program, delivered testimony criticizing the BLM study for its "adverse" view of farm development.

Twin Falls agriculture official Chuck Brockway, a land applicant, called energy, water and farm price figures in the BLM analysis "futile and meaningless."

Quoting several University of Idaho

studies on irrigation in southern Idaho, Brockway said the bureau's estimate of how much water the farms would take from the Snake River was too high. He said a soon-to-be-released U of I study would show farms return 32 percent of irrigation water to its original source, rather than 16 percent, as reported in the BLM study.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, a farm owner and another applicant, said the study's estimates of how additional farming would affect current market prices for commodities "bears no relation to reality." Walker said the BLM method of calculating price impact did not consider price influencing factors in the marketplace.

Consumer and conservation interests focused their remarks on what the new development would cost electrical customers and farmers and ranchers.

Irene Beard, speaking for the Idaho Utility Consumers Defense Committee in Idaho Falls, claimed, using the BLM figures, the new farms would have to be subsidized by all Idaho electrical rate payers at the level of \$422 an acre each year.

Added electricity expense, according to the BLM report, would result from the need to develop new generating facilities to meet the demands of new pump irrigation and to make up for loss of existing generating capacity through water diversions.

But Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Stephen Allred, whose department is considering developing a 110,000-acre irrigation project in the study area, contended the study's energy facts are exaggerated. Allred blamed the negative conclusions on its focus on high lift pumping irrigation, rather than on gravity flow irrigation.

"The typical system design used in the EIS analysis is not energy efficient and leads to over estimates of energy requirement," Allred said.

He also pointed out the assessments are based on projected rather than current energy production, including seven Idaho Power Co. facilities that have yet to be developed.

In testimony delivered at a similar hearing in Boise Monday, Idaho Power spokesman Robert O'Connor concurred with the BLM's estimate the proposed development would require new generating facilities, at a cost of 30 to 40 mills per kilowatt hour.

Additional power worth 7 mills per kWh would be lost at existing facilities because of water diversion above power plants, O'Connor said.

Allred took the floor a second time to make some impromptu remarks about the importance of the study.

"What we're really talking about here... is what kind of economy the state of Idaho will have 40 years down the road," Allred said.

If new farm land isn't developed, the Idaho economy will "shift from agriculture to industrial commercial. That may not be bad, but it's not what the people of Idaho have said they wanted," he said.

Several speakers praised the BLM for the study.

"It's about time we look before we leap," said Hagerman rancher Doris Couch, who said farm development would hurt cattle ranchers, who would lose grazing rights they have on 95 percent of the land in the study.

Other groups represented were the Idaho Citizens Coalition, the Idaho Water Rights Defense Committee, the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the American Audubon Society and the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal, all of whom opposed development of 111,000 acres.

Lightning responsible for fires

BOISE — Lightning storms were responsible for igniting four range fires Wednesday afternoon that covered an area of more than 1,400 acres in the Boise district. Bureau of Land Management officials said.

One fire involving 150 acres located 30 miles south of Bruneau was inaccessible as of Wednesday night, BLM Boise district dispatcher Fred Corey said. Fire fighting crews were unable to reach the area located between the east and main forks of the Bruneau River.

"The crew got to the canyon edge and could not get across it," Corey said. The crew may be forced to reach the area via an alternate route around the canyon Thursday morning, he added. The fire, however, was not burning rapidly as of 9:30 p.m.

Two other fires were uncontained as of that time. One located eight miles south of Glenns Ferry involved about 1,000 acres, Corey said. But he added, the fire was not considered a major problem since one side was bordered by a canal and the other side had been controlled.

Another fire located 10 miles south of Bruneau and involving 75 acres was being handled by one tank patrol as of 9:30 p.m. A 150-acre range fire located 30 miles south of Bruneau was contained as of 9 p.m.

The district is employing as many as 50 people and eight ground tankers, two caterpillar tractors, an observing plane and one helicopter in fighting the fires.

The four fires started at about 3 p.m. Wednesday, Corey said. Reports of fires were received by the Boise district office at 3:30 p.m.

Lightning fires are not uncommon during this time of year, Corey said. But the past several days of high temperatures have dried the vegetation, enabling fire to spread faster.

"This year the land is a little drier than normal," he said.

Hearing postponed

TWIN FALLS — A hearing scheduled for Wednesday morning in magistrate court for Lee Alexander, a Filer city councilman charged with assault against a city police officer, was postponed for one week.

Fred Decker, representing Alexander, sat through the Wednesday morning sessions of Magistrate Daniel Meehl's court only to find out when court recessed that his case had not been called.

Decker asked the court why Alexander's hearing was not called and said he had been given no notice of a postponement.

Judge Meehl told him the county prosecutor's office is handling the case for the state and had apparently requested the postponement.

Alexander allegedly slammed a door on the police car, almost catching officer Danny Lammer in the door, during an argument between the officer and the city official.

The argument occurred over the councilman's grass clothes in an alley behind his home. In a city council meeting in Filer last week, Mayor Eldon Ryals called on Alexander to explain his position to the public and members of the council. Alexander declined, saying he did not wish to make any public statements until after he has had his court hearing. He said later he did not want to jeopardize his case with the court.

Later in the meeting the mayor asked Alexander to resign and Alexander refused.

In the valley

Drug arrest

BUHL — An additional arrest in Buhl on drug charges in connection with current city police investigations was announced Tuesday night.

Tom Pegram, about 22, of Buhl, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance along with five other Buhl and Castletford area residents Tuesday morning. Police Chief Ben Ekru said Pegram posted \$2,000 bond in Buhl and was released.

The five others were booked at the county jail in Twin Falls where Judy Rae Givens, 21, of Buhl posted \$2,500 bond. She was charged with delivery of a controlled substance. Others arrested in Buhl on charges of delivery of controlled substance included Larry Michael Darrell, 27, of Buhl, and Kevin Hayes, 22, of Buhl.

Charged with manufacture of a controlled substance, involving growing marijuana was Nathan Phillip Lacy, 22, of Buhl. Charged with two counts of possession of a controlled

substance is Robert Martin Hughes, 28, of Castletford. All are awaiting court appearances and will be represented by the public defender.

Prison sentence

TWIN FALLS — In district court this week, an 18-year-old Buhl man was sentenced for armed robbery and a Twin Falls man received a sentence for attempting to obtain health and welfare benefits under false pretenses.

Scott Delsher, 18, of Buhl, was given a state prison sentence, not to exceed five years in 5th Judicial District Court Monday after pleading guilty to armed robbery.

Delsher was charged, in a complaint by Buhl city police, with the armed robbery Nov. 30, of the Circle K store in Buhl in which \$103 in cash was taken at gun point from the clerk on duty, Karen Marie Taylor.

Delsher entered pleas of guilty to all of the charges. Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced him to no more than five years with credit for four days spent in the county jail. The judge retained jurisdiction over the defendant for 120 days after which his behavior will be reviewed.

Judge Douglas Kramer, also of the 5th district, Tuesday sentenced Alan Swafford, 27, of Twin Falls, to serve two weekends or four days and nights in the county jail sometime within the next 30 days. The sentence was pronounced after Swafford pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge, reduced from a felony. He was charged by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare with attempting to obtain benefits under false pretenses.

The complaint against Swafford charged he applied for benefits for his two minor children, saying they were living with him which was not true. He was also charged with failing to report employment to the department. He had applied for \$183 per month benefits, giving false information, the complaint states.

Buhl councilman wants safe pool

BUHL — Buhl City Councilman Dale Thornberry urged other members of the council to upgrade the city swimming pool as soon as possible to assure the safety of employees and to meet health department standards.

He said glass was found in the pool shortly after it opened on June 4 and the pool had to be drained and the glass cleaned out.

Thornberry also said the health department has listed a number of items needing attention before the city receives a permit to operate the pool. City officials say it is not known how the glass got into the pool although it appears vandals threw it in after the pool was filled for opening.

Thornberry said water leaks into an underground area beneath the pool from a pump for circulating water is located. Employees are required to wear rubber boots and, Thornberry said, they are now turning the pump on by using a stick rather than making personal contact with the electrical motor switch.

The city official said restrooms also need some improvement and the health department requires hot water in the showers and only cold is available.

Alan Bierman, senior environmental quality specialist with the South Central Idaho Health District, said he made a preliminary inspection of the Buhl pool earlier this year and "called a number of items to their (Buhl city officials) attention."

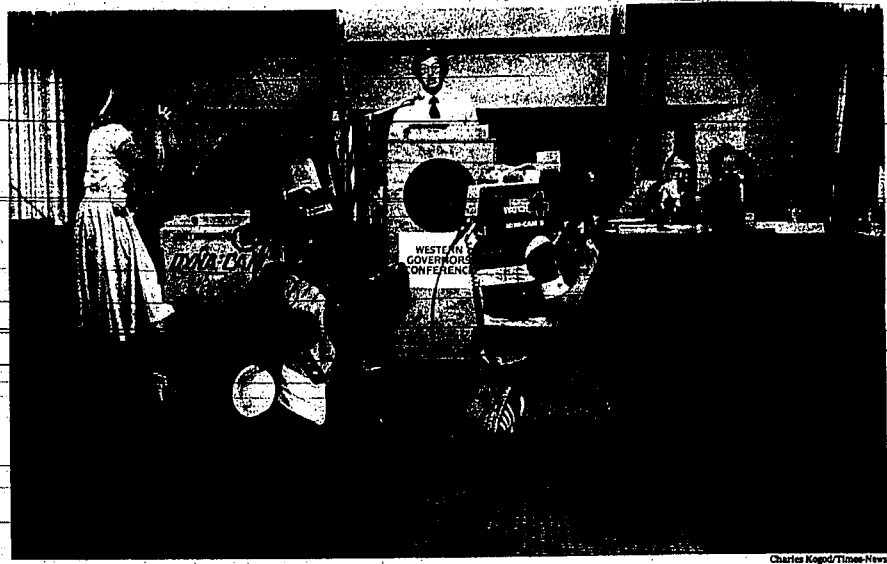
He said the city was asked to correct the items and then contact the health district so the permit can be issued for this year.

"The city can do whatever it wants to, but it isn't a good idea to operate without a valid permit. In case anything happens, they wouldn't have any backing," Bierman said.

Employees for the city of Buhl said Wednesday the pool is open to the public while a permit is pending.

Bierman said one of the items he mentioned to the city was the 120 volt electric pump motor and the two inches or so of water on the floor. He said this could be serious if employees are not careful and if the situation is not corrected.

Thornberry called the pool condition "deplorable" and warned fellow council members the city should do some immediate maintenance.



Media coverage of the governors was heavy as here when Nevada Gov. Robert List addresses the group

Obituaries

Fred Harris James
BOISE — Fred Harris James, 56, of Boise, died Sunday in a local hospital of natural causes.

Mr. James was married to Anna Elizabeth Uriona Nov. 17, 1955, at Gooding. He attended schools in Mountain Home and entered the U.S. Army in 1957.

H.Q. Hall
HEYBURN — H.Q. Hall, 54, former Heyburn resident, drowned this week when a crab fishing boat he was working on capsized in waters off the Alaskan coast.

Mr. Hall lived in Heyburn for many years and later he and his wife owned and operated the West Magic Resort on Magic Reservoir. They moved to Long Beach, Wash., from Magic, and resided there until the time of his death. Mr. Hall's son-in-law was also drowned in the accident.

Funeral services are pending and a complete obituary will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Timothy John Stutzman
RUPERT — Timothy John Stutzman, 11, of Rupert, died at his home Tuesday evening of an extended illness.

He was born March 14, 1968, at Burley. He attended some schooling in Rupert before his illness.

Survivors include his parents, Warren Lee and Yvonne Brazie Stutzman; six brothers, Dennis, Van, Mark, Steve, Brian, and Greg; three sisters, Susan, Mary, and Jane, all of Rupert; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Hatch of Shoshone; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sade Albin of Filer. He was preceded in death by two grandfathers.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father John Koelsch celebrant.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Friday. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may make memorials to the Association of Retarded Citizens or to Muscular Dystrophy.

Services

SHOSHONE — Services and military rites for Idaho "Doc" Astuy, 85, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery at 11 a.m. today. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel prior to service time.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Annie Mildred McCabe, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Ernest "Ray" Fries, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. Friends are asked to meet at the cemetery by 10 a.m.

December of 1941, and served in the South Pacific during World War II. After discharge in 1945, he worked in several jobs in the livestock industry, and later worked rodeos. In 1964 he started in construction, and remained with that until his retirement due to ill health. He was a member of VFW Post 63 and a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife of Boise; two sons, Nicholas Harris James of Brigham City, Utah, and Joseph F. James of Boise; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth James of Gooding; a sister, Virginia M. Stull of Orlando, Fla.; and a step-grandchild.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the LDS 23rd Ward Chapel in Boise, with Bishop Richard H. LeVoquet officiating. Concluding military rites will be held at Gooding Cemetery at 2 p.m., conducted by the Gooding VFW Post #3078, under the direction of Brylea Mortuary of Boise.

Bryan Jackson
GOODING — Bryan Jackson, 78, of Gooding, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

He was born June 30, 1900, in Alta, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, Madge, of Gooding.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery with the Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church of Gooding officiating. Services are under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Glen Judson Tickner
TWIN FALLS — Glen Judson Tickner, 63, of Boise, former Magic Valley resident, died June 6 at Boise.

He was born April 29, 1916, at Firth, Neb., and married Louise Warren March 15, 1938, in Idaho Falls. He farmed at Jerome for 20 years, moved to the back country of Idaho where he managed a guest ranch for two years, managed a golf course at Salmon, then retired and moved to Boise in 1973.

Surviving are his wife of Boise; two daughters, Norma Jean Peterson of Rupert and Glenda Lee Yates of California; two sisters, Nettie Moreau of California and Wilma Groves of Arizona; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Gibson's Funeral Home at Boise and burial was in Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Fred Colbert, 76, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in McAlloch's Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

BUHL — Graveside services for Clifford Andrew Hamby, 60, of Salt Lake City, former Buhl resident who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Garden of the Valley in Salt Lake City.

BELLEVUE — Memorial services for Ella M. Jacobsen, 84, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Halley. Cremation will precede services, under direction of Wood River Chapel at Halley.

Governors pass resolutions

SUN VALLEY — After passing a resolution of support for independent truckers, governors here wrapped up an additional 30 resolutions in less than an hour.

Twenty-two of the resolutions were adopted in a 22-second whirlwind of unanimous votes.

Little serious debate developed over any resolution and most were on non-controversial subjects.

The western governors adopted a measure, proposed by Richard Lamm, D-Colorado, Scott Matheson, D-Utah, and Thomas Judge, D-

Montana, asking the Carter administration to impose cost and allocation controls on diesel fuel similar to present controls on gasoline.

According to Lamm the action would guarantee fuel to agricultural users while helping to eliminate shortages.

Support also came for a resolution asking Congress not to recognize any new wilderness areas unless those areas were first specifically endorsed by the state in which they were located.

Another resolution placed the governors on record as supporting the idea of states paying a percentage of the cost of western reclamation projects but opposed the administration bill now before congress on this subject.

The governors also called for increased federal funding for geothermal, solar, wind and gasohol development.

Opposition was also expressed to elimination of Amtrak rail passenger lines in the West.

Big companies picked up the tab

Continued from page B1

Saxvik also said conservation groups and labor organizations "should probably" be contacted in the future if donations are again sought for a similar conference.

Most of the businesses which helped fund this year's conference also sent lobbyists to the Sun Valley gathering. Seventeen oil and mining company officials registered at the conference as "guests" or "observers." Dozens of other representatives from numerous businesses also attended the four-day convention.

At the conference the western

governors passed resolutions strongly critical of President Carter's wilderness proposals, urging "multiple use" land classifications which would allow certain mining and lumbering operations.

Here are the persons and companies that helped finance this year's Western Governors Conference, and the amounts they contributed:

Western Mining and Associates, \$50; Idaho Power Co., \$100; Inland Corporation, \$400; Idaho Steel Mill, \$100; Idaho Forest Industries, \$25; Gezer Industries Corporation, \$100; Consumers Finance Association of Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, \$200; Louisiana Lumber Co., \$150; Air Transportation Association, \$200; J.C. Fruey Co., in kind contribution.

Sponsoring a barbecue for governors and guests, Mountain Bell, \$100; Union Pacific, \$100; Coca Cola, \$250; W.J. Stroh Co., \$1,000; Western Highway Association, \$500; Idaho Mining Association, \$500; Utah Power and Light, \$500; Washington State, \$500; more still under way.

Mr. and Mrs. L.N. "Doc" Purdy donated silver plates for eating. Idaho Power employees donated meat for dinner. In kind contributions: Idaho Cattlemen's Association, donated meat for dinner; in kind contribution, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, donated use of their home; in kind contribution, Idaho National Bank, gave copies of "The Idaho Book" to all governors; in kind contribution, Idaho National Bank, gave copies of "The Idaho Book" to all governors; in kind contribution, Idaho National Bank, gave copies of "The Idaho Book" to all governors; in kind contribution, Idaho National Bank, gave copies of "The Idaho Book" to all governors.

Five bodies discovered near site of plane crash

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Searchers found five bodies Wednesday several miles downriver from where a DC-3 crashed Monday with 12 Forest Service employees' aboard, and an agency spokesman said there is little hope four missing persons will be found alive.

Two persons and two dogs survived the crash, and six persons now are known dead. Rescue teams are concentrating their search along the banks of the turbulent Selway River in rugged northcentral Idaho in case some of the missing might have wandered off.

Three bodies were found Wednesday in the same eddy near Downstream Creek, about 1 1/2 miles downstream from the crash site, the Forest Service said. Two others were found about five miles below the crash site near Teepee Creek.

The dead were identified as Catherine Hodgins, 29, from Bakersfield, Calif.; Tom Terkurst, 19, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ron Hagen, 37, Grangeville, Idaho; Don Easthouse, 29, Grangeville, and co-pilot John Slingerland, 57, McCall, Idaho. Andy Taylor died Monday shortly after the

crash.

Searchers still have not been able to enter the one remaining submerged part of the plane that has not been searched. It has shifted position and is lodged precariously on the river's rapids, downriver from the crash.

"We did have it looked at by four divers but in everyone's opinion it's impossible to enter with the swift current and deep water," Forest Service spokesman Steve Waterman said. "It has shifted positions and is very dangerous."

Waterman added there is little hope the missing four persons will be found alive.

"There is a thin shred of hope, but it's impractical."

The plane went down during a 32-minute flight from Grangeville to the Moose Creek Ranger Station, enroute to a wilderness school. Halfway through the flight, one engine went out and a second burst into flames and fell off.

But the pilot was able to keep the plane airborne for about 10 or 15 minutes, long enough to instruct the passengers on safety precautions and to glide the craft to a gradual

touchdown on what he felt was a flat portion of the river.

Just before the crash, the plane hit some trees, lost a wing, and nosedived into the water, breaking in two.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Last week's obituary of Donald Keith Ricks, 60, of Twin Falls, who died June 4 and was buried June 7, was inadvertently republished Wednesday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

CHICAGO, Ill. — A free offer of special-interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5177, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5177, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Leland Burrows of Gooding and Mrs. Asa Heintzelman of Wendell. Dismissed: Mrs. Loren Graves of Bliss and Cory Franks of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Karl Sandman and Paul Moyes, both of Burley; Lois Torix of Paul; Sherene Baird of Oakley; Donald Martin, Brandy Lewis and Pamela Sullivan, all of Rupert; and Elaine Sorenson of Buhl. Dismissed: Debra Davis, Edward Jensen, Jeanie Johnson and Mildred Wardie, all of Burley; Travis Winks and Vance Anderson, both of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Mrs. Dora Humphries, Mrs. Pete Jones and Kenneth McKay, all of Jerome.

Birthing — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Edward Bovee, Lori Ann Peterson, Mrs. Robert C. Schreckenberg, Mrs. Lee Persinger, Mrs. Glenn Dossert, Mrs. Donald Helken, Mrs. Don Massey, Mrs. Lynn Ricks, Lisa Evans, Cody Benson, Mrs. Jerry Jensen, Mrs. J.B. Shacklett and Mrs. Gordon Carter, all of Twin Falls; twin baby girls Torix, Christopher Jackson and baby boy Johnson, all of Burley; Gladys Payton, Kenneth Kirkland, Mrs. Charles Howell, Bart Silver and George Hill, all of Jerome;

Mrs. Arthur Black of Eden; Mrs. James Tews of Gooding; Albert Corvick of Hagerman; Minerva Smith of Kimberly; Mrs. Jack Strauss of Heyburn; Grover Beem of Filer; Kelly Roland, Mrs. Phillip Lacy, Terry Moody and Mrs. David Crystal, all of Buhl; Jimmy Christopherson and Mrs. Arlen Morgan, both of Hazelton; Belinda Meyer of Rupert; and James Farr of Wendell.

Dismissed — Michele Hartwell, Irma Salinas, Juanita Sauer, Mrs. Arley Williams, Mark Andrews, Mrs. Donald Ryan, Mrs. Nancy Lemmons and son, Mrs. John Jensen, Lori Galindo, Mrs. Bobby Butler and Arthur Patterson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Loren

Campbell, Jeffrey Jacobson, Mrs. Jaime Velasquez and son and Nathan Dillon, all of Buhl; Leland Cunningham and Debbie Thompson, both of Jackpot; Mrs. Clinton Hunting of Wells; Mrs. Lyle Larson and son and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, all of Kimberly; Marvin Lohr of Filer; Ruth Steward of Hazelton; Mrs. A.A. Flowers and Mrs. Cheryl Teeples and son, all of Jerome, and Richard Benson of Rupert.

Birthing — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ricks, all of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Crystal and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lacy, all of Buhl.

Amtrak refused tickets to 756,000 in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak turned away a record 756,000 ticket seekers last month, officials said Wednesday.

"We've never had anything like that," said Amtrak spokesman Joe Vranich. "I'm not in the prediction business, but recent data leads me to believe we are doing even better than during the 1973 Arab oil embargo even though fewer passenger cars are available."

Amtrak's May revenue was \$38.1 million, up more than one third from the \$27.9 million in May 1978, when Amtrak turned away only 65,000 ticket seekers, he said.

Vranich said ridership is up on the trains we plan to keep and also on trains we don't plan to keep. That is a fact.

"If we had another 1,000 cars, we could fill them up today," he said.

Passenger cars, the Amtrak fleet has 1,202 passenger cars.

The May ridership and revenue figures are scheduled to be delivered to the White House and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams who has sought a 43 percent cutback in the Amtrak system.

Adams has said most of the past ridership increases were confined to lines which the government plans to continue in operation.

But his spokesman Fran Lewine said, "The department has asked Amtrak for statistics on ridership to determine whether the passenger increases are due to the energy problem, the United Airlines strike or the grounding of DC-10s."

Adams had called for — and Congress so far has approved — a core Amtrak system including the Boston-Washington corridor, several corridor-type operations out of Chicago, three or four transcontinental routes and three or four north-south routes.

Adams' plan is the first wholesale

cutback in passenger train service since 1971. Congress still could take some actions which would save individual trains.

Trains scheduled for the last runs Sept. 30 are the New York-Kansas City "National Limited," the Washington-New Orleans "Crescent," the Washington-Cincinnati "Shenandoah," Chicago-Seattle "Hiawatha," the Chicago-Florida "Lone Star" and the Salt Lake City-Portland "Pioneer."

Vranich said other indications of a record-breaking Amtrak year are an increase of 128 percent in advance reservations.

Also, spot checks have indicated a thriving rail passenger business from small towns like Centralia, Wash., where revenues were up 300 percent to Los Angeles which reported a 94 percent increase in traffic.

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The West



Lettuce crew quits field

United Farm Workers Union pickets, at right, welcome a lettuce crew walking out of a field near Salinas, Calif., Wednesday. The crew was among several which were talked out of the fields by a 350 man UFW caravan touring that area. As a result, lettuce harvest near Salinas is

virtually halted, even in fields of growers who haven't been struck. A general strike against all 28 California lettuce growers is anticipated soon. The strike has been in progress six months.

List, Brown keep talking about Tahoe

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Nevada Gov. Robert List says he and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. have agreed to work behind the scenes to try to work out a revised Tahoe Regional Planning Agency compact.

The statement, issued at the Western Governors' Conference, came shortly after California Sen. John Garamendi backed away from his threat to pull California out of the bistate compact. Garamendi criticized the Tahoe bill passed by the recent Nevada Legislature, and said California will seek a national recreation area at the lake. List said chances of this are unrealistic.

Both states have set up separate state agencies to protect their portions of the lake basin against pollution and overdevelopment in the event the bistate agency is scrapped.

Pioneer ridership soars

SAN FRANCISCO — Ridership on the Seattle to Salt Lake City "Pioneer" line has increased more than 20 percent in the last year.

According to Amtrak Public Relations Representative Susan Ueberroth, in San Francisco, 17,557 paying passengers traveled on the Pioneer in May of this year. That figure compares with 14,607 passengers purchasing tickets in May of 1978, Ueberroth said, "an increase of 20.9 percent."

Nationally, most Amtrak lines have experienced increases in passenger travel this year — between 20 and 67 percent, Ueberroth added.

The Pioneer line, which may be discontinued later this year, connects Seattle with Portland, Boise, Shoshone, Pocatello, Ogden and Salt Lake City.

The Pioneer provides the only rail passenger service in southern Idaho.

Idea may aid Pioneer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., Tuesday announced a proposal which could keep the Oregon section of the Amtrak Pioneer train alive and provide expanded service between Portland and Eugene.

Duncan said he has suggested an amendment to the transportation appropriations bill that would provide \$10 million for joint federal-state funding of rail lines entirely within states. The amendment was adopted unanimously by the House Appropriations Committee.

A Portland-Eugene twice-daily service is among the projects that

would be funded through the appropriation.

Duncan said the measure also could be applied to maintaining the Oregon segment — from Portland to Ontario — for the Pioneer train between Portland and Salt Lake City.

The federal government plans to eliminate the Pioneer and several other runs because they are not cost efficient.

Duncan, in the past, has been a supporter of Amtrak cutbacks. "But," he said, "if the state thinks this line is important enough to provide some of the money to keep it alive, I'm willing to try and help them, keep it open."

Life term in prison meted LeBaron's wife

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Vonda White, one of several wives or polygamist cult leader and accused killer Ervil LeBaron, was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for the 1975 shooting of former cult member Dean Grover Vest.

As the sentence was read, she blinked her eyes nervously but showed no other outward signs of emotion.

Sources said Mrs. White, 39, had been asked to testify against LeBaron in Salt Lake City in exchange for a lighter sentence but had refused.

Testimony during Mrs. White's trial showed that Vest, 46, at one time a top official in LeBaron's church, had been killed because other church members learned he planned to defect and go to authorities.

Deputy District Attorney Gary Rempel confirmed for the first time that Vest had already been talking with FBI agents just prior to his death and was scheduled for other meetings in Seattle, Wash., Vest's home town.

Rempel said Vest was going to give FBI agents weapons, including machine guns, that belonged to LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God but was killed before he had the chance.

Those weapons were never recovered, and Rempel said he believes they are still in the possession of church members.

LeBaron, 52, who also faces murder charges in the death of Vest, was

captured in Mexico City May 31 after eluding authorities for more than two years. He was turned over to U.S. officials in Texas and later taken to Salt Lake City.

LeBaron will be tried first in Salt Lake City on charges of first degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy in the death of rival polygamist leader Dr. Rulon Allred.

Following that proceeding, he is expected to be tried in San Diego on charges of murder and conspiracy in the Vest case.

Vest, who shared a home in National City with Mrs. White and other church members, had been shot to death in the kitchen of the house. Rempel maintained that Mrs. White had killed him on orders of her husband.

"Under her serene and mild countenance is the heaven of an assassin," Rempel said today.

Mrs. White had based her defense on her testimony that she was shot upstairs in the home at the time of the shooting but authorities said they found blood splattered on her clothes.

Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund, who issued the sentence, said Mrs. White was dangerous to society because of her beliefs and her loyalty to LeBaron.

LeBaron's defense attorney, Floyd Marks, met with Mrs. White earlier this week but sources refused to comment on details of their conversation.

Missing girl sought

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Salem police are interviewing persons who may have known a 16-year-old independence, Mo. girl who was the traveling companion of a man killed in a campground east of Salem Thursday.

Police are trying to determine whether the girl, Lesa Boggs, is a suspect or a victim in connection with the gunshot killing of her boyfriend, Randolph Steele Robertson, 20.

"We just don't have any information which would tell us one way or the other," police Sgt. Gary Kinsman said Wednesday. "She is either a suspect or a victim," he added, saying, "we don't know which."

"He (Robertson) is deceased and she (Miss Boggs) is gone and that's just about where we are right now," Kinsman said.

The girl has not been seen since Robertson's body was found in a KOA campground east of Salem.

Meanwhile, a Missouri aunt of the girl, Joan Davis, said Miss Boggs and Robertson left three young children behind them. One, Mrs. Davis said, is a 7-month-old son of the pair while the other two children are Robertson's by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Davis said that until early May Miss Boggs had been enrolled in a high school near Kansas City. On May 7, Mrs. Davis said, the girl failed to sit in class. After the aunt called the auto mechanic's shop where Robertson worked and discovered he had quit his job, a missing person's report was filed.

Mrs. Davis said there was no indication Miss Boggs might run away and that she and relatives of the couple had heard from either Miss Boggs or Robertson since May 7.

Oregon drafts plan for Skylab landing

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The director of the Oregon Emergency Services Division said Tuesday he has been directed to prepare a "Chicken Little Plan" in case Skylab falls over Oregon.

Harvey Latham, division director, said, "It won't be an evacuation plan. Where would we go?"

He said the North American Air Defense Command's national warning system reports chances of Skylab falling on Oregon "are no better and no worse" than chances it will fall anywhere else. July 16 is considered the most likely date for Skylab to drop out of orbit.

Latham said chances of being hit by a piece of Skylab are about the same as the chance of being hit by a meteor. He added, however, if anyone chances on a piece of freshly fallen Skylab he should not touch it.

"It could be hot as a stove," Latham said.

Mexico growth ahead

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — By the year 2000, Mexico's population will grow to 100 million inhabitants, a Mexican legislator has predicted.

Sen. Humberto Lugo Gil also said that in 1980, the country will need to produce a million more jobs to keep unemployment from rising.

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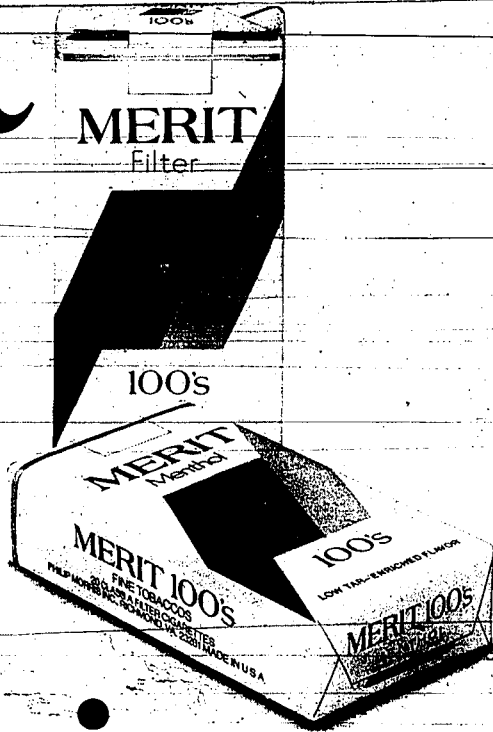
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Can the taste of low tar MERIT 100's satisfy smokers of much higher tar 100's?

Here are the results of nationwide research involving smokers who taste-tested MERIT 100's against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers rate MERIT 100's taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar.

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT 100's.

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Kings: 9 mg. tar, 0.6 mg nicotine
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NBA toys with farm system idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NBA general managers are toying with a proposal to establish a "farm system" type working agreement with minor-league professional basketball teams.

The proposal, offered at the NBA's meetings, would give the clubs a chance to establish either a one-on-one working agreement between an NBA team and a minor league team, or effect a group plan in which the minor league would be a "pool" of players available to the NBA.

However, the general managers Wednesday put off any action on the proposal by the United Basketball Association, a combination of the old Continental Basketball League and the Western Basketball League.

"We decided to appoint a committee to report directly to the Competition Committee," said Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the NBA general managers group. "There's no way we can get any input before the Board of Governors meeting (June 19-22 at Amelia Island Plantation, Fla.), so it will probably be a year before anything is done."

"But most of us think it is conceptually a good idea. There is support for some type of affiliation which would aid player development and development of officials."

The league coaches voted to recommend four rules changes to the Competition Committee. They favored the three-point field goal for shots attempted from beyond 22 feet and combining it with a potential four-point play if a player is fouled in the act of making a shot from that distance.

They also voted, 11-9, to add a dotted line parallel to, and three feet from, the sideline restraining the defensive player guarding the player attempting to inbound the ball.

Their other recommendation, by a 10-9 vote, would give the offense a total of 10 seconds to advance the ball across the midcourt line after gaining possession in the back court. Under present rules, the 10-second count begins if the defense knocks the ball out of bounds while the offense has possession in the back court.

Most of the support for the three-point play came from coaches formerly in the American Basketball Association, which used the play. Golden State Warriors Coach Al Attles, chairman of the coaches' Rules Committee and the only coach on the Competition and Rules Committee, said he is against the three-point field goal.

"I don't particularly like it, but I've never been involved with it," said Attles. "But I will abide by the wishes of the majority of the coaches. It does add another dimension of strategy to the game in that it's a catch-up device for the team which is behind. It's another coaching tool."

Father-son tourney set

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the annual father-son tournament at Twin Falls municipal currently are being accepted at the pro shop.

Professional Don Hamblin said the father-son will be a softball format and all competition will be played Sunday.

Entry fee is \$5 per team and teams should call for tee-off times. Hamblin said the total field must tee off prior to 1 p.m.



Randy Frey

TWIN FALLS — With Knothole baseball beginning in Twin Falls this week, many of the city's baseball players spent last week at the College of Southern Idaho baseball clinic honing their skills for the opening of the season. They worked on the fundamentals of the game: hitting, throwing and fielding. And they even had time to get in a couple of informal games during the final two days of the week-long clinic. For College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Wagner, who ran the clinic, it was a chance to get beyond the basics. Used to working with ballplayers who would have developed the skills of the game, he now got a chance to work with the true raw ballplayer. Although the numbers were down this year, more than 100 youngsters turned out for the clinic. They ranged in age from first graders to sixth graders. Some showed up in full uniforms, including cleats and sweatbands. Others wore slacks and dark socks and played the game wearing wrist watches.

Open begins with no one at peak form

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The defending champion insists that he's struggling through a life-long slump, and the tournament favorite complains he's not happy with his game.

Such was the confused state of affairs Wednesday on the eve of the 79th U.S. Open, the country's most prestigious golf championship.

A course used for the Open generally is so designed that it will favor the super players and thus produce a truly representative U.S. champion. But on occasion the formula backfires, such as last year when Andy North prevailed at Cherry Hills in Denver.

North, tall, likable and quiet, has only one other victory to show for a seven-year pro career, and he has no delusions of grandeur despite his Open success.

"I've been in a slump all my life, with a few bright spots once in a while," he stated matter-of-factly. "I haven't played real good golf since I was an amateur."

"It seems as though I play a few good tournaments every year and make my money then. I'm not the most consistent player in the world. I just have to keep playing and hope it comes at the right time as it did last year."

A knowledge of recent history wouldn't do much to bolster North's flagging confidence. The two previous Open winners before him, Jerry Pate in 1976 and Hubert Green in 1977, both failed to survive the cut the year following their championships.

But while North has the satisfaction of being included among the legends who have won the Open, the man recognized as the world's greatest golfer over the last three years still is seeking to earn that distinction.

What's more, Tom Watson, who very well may exceed the half million-dollar mark in earnings this year, wasn't feeling overly confident despite a two-week break to prepare for this test.

"I'm not pleased with the way I'm hitting my driver now," said Watson, already a four-time winner this year. "It's something I hope falls in place. I practiced quite hard after the Muirfield tournament (which he won three weeks ago) and drove well in

practice. Then I went to Malne for a couple of days, and after I returned home my practice got progressively worse.

"We had some bad weather in Kansas City," and "I didn't really build up much confidence in the last 3-4 days."

Watson, who twice came close to winning the Open, in 1974 and 1975, admits this is the championship he wants more than anything.

"With the exception only of Sam Snead, no one has been a great player without winning the Open," he said. "You must win the Open to be considered a truly great player. It's the one I want to win."

Despite his driving problems, Watson feels happy about being at Inverness, a course with "exceptionally small greens which he never played until Monday."

"The greens are the smallest size since I've played the U.S. Open," he said. "I like that. I grew up on small greens and I'm used to them."

Another man who grew up playing small greens, and must be considered a serious threat here, is Andy Bean. The big, easy-going Bean, fifth in the Open last year, only three strokes behind, won the Atlanta Classic last week with an incredible score of 23-under-par, and is feeling confident.

Inverness, site of the Open on three previous occasions, has been altered drastically since the last time in 1957 when Dick Mayer defeated Cary Middlecott in a playoff. Most affected were the third, fifth, sixth and eighth holes.

Besides the small greens, the other distinguishing feature of Inverness is that it contains only three par-three holes and two that are par five.

"I certainly see the straighter driver winning," Watson said. "We'll be hitting a lot of long shots into small greens, and on some of those holes the greens slope away from you."

"It's imperative to drive straight. The rough is deep enough to create problems, and if you go over those greens you're going to be in for a lot of trouble."

"One of the keys to the course is to hit it short all the time. If you play the center of the green it will roll off the back edge, and it's very difficult rough to play out of."



Top money winner Tom Watson, left, and defending champ Andy North practice for open

Title defense won't faze North

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Defending champion Andy North claims this year's U.S. Open Championship is just like any other.

"I'm looking forward to playing just like any other year," said North, who captured last year's Open at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club by one shot. "It's a different course, so it's not like I'm defending it."

North, who called last year's win "the biggest thrill I've ever had," has been struggling in 1979, but believes he might be ready to make a move.

"I just haven't been playing well," said North, who skipped the Atlanta Golf Classic last week to go to his home in Madison, Wis. to practice. "Two or three times this year I've been in good shape going into Sunday, but I haven't played well on Sunday."

Although he hasn't done well, North believes the competition of

the Open and the tight Inverness Club course, hosting the Open for the first time since 1957, may be to his liking.

"Who knows?" North replied when asked if he can successfully defend his title. "I'd like to think I can. That's the type of golf I play best, when par is a good score. When I get on courses where the scoring is better, maybe I don't think so well."

One of North's biggest challenges is expected to come from Tom Watson, the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour the last two years and well out in front again in 1979.

Watson is still looking for his first U.S. Open title in his pursuit of Jack Nicklaus as the king of golf, and admits, "That's what I need, to win more major championships."

"I'd love to win the Open," said Watson. "I've been close twice. It would be something special to me

since Byron Nelson was once the pro at Inverness."

Watson is a protégé of Nelson's and a close friend of the former golfer great.

The last major tournament held at Inverness, which also hosted the 1920 and 1931 Opens, was the U.S. Amateur in 1973. That was won by Craig Stadler, then a student at Southern Cal and now a touring pro.

Since then, however, the course has been changed somewhat with four of its holes being rebuilt, adding some 220 yards to its length. The 6,982-yard layout will play to a par 71 for the Open.

"I'm not real fond of the changes," said Stadler. "They took out the hole I won the Amateur on (the 13th)."

But Stadler says it will take the same game to win this week as it did in 1973 when he captured the Amateur in match play over David Strawn.

Vaulter regains form in time for AAU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For the first six months of 1978, Mike Tully was unquestionably the best pole vaulter in the world. But he was inactive during the seventh month, and his rest cost him one of his records.

"That rest, during which Tully said he just 'had a good time,' continued through August. And Tully was no longer at the top as Dan Ripley vaulted 18-5 1/2 to break his world indoor mark. But Tully, the strikingly handsome graduate of UCLA, has worked himself back into form and is once again the man to beat in the pole vault.

Tully will be competing this weekend in the National AAU track and field meet at Mt. San Antonio College in nearby Walnut, and he said it's the most important meet of the season for him. But in the next breath he hints he may be looking past this weekend.

"My training this year has been for next year," he said in reference to the 1980 Moscow

Olympics. "It was a big transition leaving college and my vaulting suffered. But I've been on a steady slope upwards all year."

"As my training goes along I seem to be getting back to my top form. I'm approaching my best again."

Tully jumped 18-2 in the United States Track Federation Association meet two weeks ago in Wichita, Kan. He failed in three attempts in that meet at a world record height of 18-3 3/4. "I wasn't that far from making it," Tully said a week ago in the Steve Freudenthal meet in Eugene, Ore. he again cleared 18 feet, vaulting 18-0 1/2.

Winners and second-place finishers in the Pan American Games in July in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The winners of the AAU meet will represent the U.S. in the World Cup meet in Montreal in August. Both the Pan Am Games and the World Cup are the first major steps

towards the Olympics.

Tully, however, is not looking forward to the Pan Am Games.

"I don't want to go down there (Puerto Rico)," he said, "because there's no competition from those countries. It would do me any good to go to the Pan Am Games."

Tully, 6-3 and 195 pounds, is the tallest and the youngest (22) of the world's vaulters. Ripley will not compete in the AAU meet due to an injury, and that was a disappointment to Tully.

"I'm upset that Ripley is not going to participate," he said. "If I'm going to compete I want to compete against the best."

But not having Ripley to compete against is not Tully's biggest disappointment. That occurred last May at Corvallis, Ore., in the Pacific 8-track and field championships. It was announced Tully would attempt a world record height — 18-8 3/4. Tully soared up, and over the

bar cleanly. He landed in the pit and threw his arms up in celebration.

But as officials began measuring the bar, it fell off. It is not known whether it was the wind or an official which caused the bar to fall.

When it was put up again and re-measured, it listed just 18-8, short of Dave Roberts' world record of 18-8 3/4. IAAF rules state that for record purposes a bar must be measured before and after a vault. Tully's effort was disallowed.

"I really can't do anything about it," Tully said. "It's over with."

But the muscular blonde-haired Tully may soon make everyone — including himself — forget about the Corvallis non-jump.

"If my training program continues as it has this year," he said, "I'll be jumping at record heights."

"I'm more or less training for 19 feet."

Baseball clinic: working with raw talent

Many of the kids already had a good idea of how to play the game, others looked as if it were the first time they had ever picked up a baseball.

But that is the beauty of the clinic. It is for all youngsters, and it hopefully left each and every one of them with a desire to keep playing the game.

"I learned the right way to throw a baseball," said one youngster, who demonstrated the two finger grip. "I used to throw it like this," he said, gripping the ball with all four fingers.

Another boy said he learned how to hit the ball, although he swears he already had a pretty good idea. He talked while hitting wildly balls on one knee, a drill he said will help him get snap in his swing.

Like many of the youngsters, he was swinging a bat he had brought from home. It was taped at the handle, and to get an idea of how old it was, it was autographed by Al Kaline.

"It is kind of waterlogged," he said. "But it is still a good bat. I found it in a creek in Hawaii."

After watching the kids work out for a short while, it was obvious they were all having a good time. And to top it off, they were learning the game of baseball.

Many kids never get early instruction on fundamentals and go through life playing the game the wrong way. Even though they may have plenty of natural talent, by the time they get to high school their poor fundamentals are so ingrained that they refuse to change.

The Magic Valley is not a strong baseball area, probably for that reason. The key to a successful program at the top (high school and American Legion) is good coaching at the bottom (little leagues).

With the clinic, Walker just hopes to give the future ballplayers an idea of how the game is played. It is amazing how many kids showed up holding the baseball improperly, wearing their glove with all the fingers in one hole and holding the bat with their hands reversed.

Others tried to catch ground balls by smothering them with their gloves and fly balls by swatting at them as if they were insects.

Walker and his staff, after just a few days, had the youngsters in proper fielding positions, moving to ground balls and fielding them in front of their bodies, firing crisp throws to first base.

The five-days-of-baseball drills did not make the youngsters super stars, but it did give them a sound foundation for improving their skills.

The College of Southern Idaho had just two Magic Valley ballplayers on its roster this year, with about the same number expected in 1980.

Walker would like more local players on his team, but the caliber of play in this area is just not up to standards set in other areas of the country.

More good clinics, with a lot more than 100 youngsters attending, could be the answer in future years.

Rupert Amateur offers golden putters

RUPERT — It's not often that amateur golfers can play for gold but that will be the case for the 1979 Rupert amateur tournament.

The meet, slated for June 23 and 24 at the country club course, offers 24 karat gold-plated putters to each of the flight champions. The putters are donated by Bonanza Motors of Burley.

Host Professional Al Jones said the tournament will be restricted to 100 players due to the nine-hole layout. "We don't want to have them teeing off at sunrise and coming in at dusk," he said.

The number of flights will depend on the mix of handicaps. Jones continued. He said the championship flight would pay merchandise prizes in gross only. The other flights will have gross and net payment.

Jones said those entering may play the first day with foursome of their choosing but must call for tee-off times. Those entering without Saturday playing partners will be paired within their handicap bracket as close as possible by the tournament committee.

The field will be assigned pairings and tee-off times for Sunday's final round.

Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls, fresh from competing in the national junior college championships last week, will defend his title. Other former champions in the field at Glenn Blakeley of Burley, Don Toolson of Rupert and Phil Roberts of Twin Falls.

Jones said entries have been coming in pretty well over the past few days and expects the pace to accelerate next week.



Glint of golden putter for Rupert amateur winners brings a smile from Pro Al Jones

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Women's major tourney

Pour Haus carries local favorite nod

TWIN FALLS — Pour Haus, Twin Falls' current A league leader, evidently will be the best hope for a local champion in the annual women's major slownotch tournament this weekend.

The locals will be facing an unknown quantity in five Salt Lake City teams plus the usual competition from southern Idaho over the three days of action at the three Harmon Park diamonds.

Not to be overlooked is Pioneer Federal of Mountain Home, fresh from winning its own invitational tournament last week against several of the teams lined up for Twin Falls.

Among the Utah contingent, the word is Uton Energy and Intermountain Agency are the strongest.

Tournament Director Jay Yeggy finalized the meet after two days of telephone calls Tuesday and Wednesday. He had one car accident and two cases of illness and we dropped from 24 teams to 19," Yeggy said.

Due to the odd number of teams, the tournament bracket and schedule of play will be considerably different. Some teams will play two times before others play once. But all the byes will be eliminated by 11 a.m. Saturday and the meet will build toward the conclusion Sunday afternoon.

One game kicks things off at 6:30 p.m. Friday on diamond one when MGTV Dairy of Buhl meets Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of Twin Falls. At 8 p.m., Magic Valley Siding of Twin Falls meets Thompson's of Burley on diamond one while Riverstreet of Ketchum plays Coors of Twin Falls on diamond two.

Friday winds up with a single game on diamond one at 9:30 p.m. with Ore House of Ketchum going against Coors of Pocatello.

Out of valley teams start showing up early Saturday morning. At 8 a.m., Tomadachi of Idaho Falls meets the

MGV Dairy-MVMH winner on diamond one. Green-Blue Lakes Trout of Twin Falls meets the Stylers of Salt Lake City on diamond two, and Uton Energy of Salt Lake City meets Pioneer Federal of Mountain Home on diamond three.

At 9:30 a.m., Intermountain Agency of Salt Lake City meets the winner of Magic Valley Siding-Thompson's on diamond one; Pocatello Downtowners meet the winner of Ore House-Coors on diamond two; and Professional Pharmacy of Twin Falls takes on Olympia of Pocatello on diamond three.

The final game of the first round finds Pour Haus meeting Wagstaff of Salt Lake City at 11 a.m. on diamond one.

All three diamonds will be used through sessions slated for diamonds No. 1 and 2. Action resumes at 8 a.m. Sunday with quarter-finals and the semi-finals will be played at 1 p.m. That will leave the lesser bracketed semi-finals for 2:30 p.m. and the first possible championship game for 4 p.m. A 5 p.m. start is pencilled in for an extra session is needed in the double-elimination tournament.

Race talks friendly, unproductive

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Negotiators for the U.S. Auto Club and the splinter Championship Auto Racing Teams described talks Wednesday as friendly, but recessed without agreement.

Dick King, USAC president, said more discussions to settle problems over supervision of races involving the high-powered Indy championship cars would be scheduled.

The recess was called when Ray Smartis, general manager of the Ontario Motor Speedway, had to leave for a return to trip to California.

Officials have indicated the discussions involved a realignment of the USAC board of directors to include an equal number of representatives from USAC and CART plus one or more independents.

The two groups have been feuding since November, when dissident members broke away from USAC to start their own organization, which became CART and affiliated with the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA). Each is sponsoring its own series for the Indy cars.

The groups set aside their differences last month for the Indianapolis 500, but CART later charged the race was poorly run by USAC and leaders said all teams — including some of the top drivers — would not compete in any other race as long as USAC officials ran the show.

The boycott has threatened the Pocono 500 in two weeks and possibly even the 500-mile race promoted by Smartis in California.

"Officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway said both Pocono and Ontario races would be "qualifying" events for the 1980 Indianapolis classic which will be on an "invitation only" basis.

Don't be deceived by Nicklaus' record

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — His life reads like one of a struggling actor, but in the case of Jack Nicklaus it can be highly deceptive.

Suffering through his worst year, Nicklaus has broken into the top 10 only once in eight tournaments, and his last time out he tied for 27th in the Memorial on his own course at Muirfield, Ohio.

Yet, in Nicklaus' way of thinking, there are two seasons: the weekly tournaments and the majors. And Nicklaus makes no secret that to him the majors are all he's gearing his game to.

"We've only played one major thus far (the Masters) and I lost that one by a shot," Nicklaus said Wednesday. "This is the second. We'll see what happens."

Nicklaus, a three-time winner of

the Open, has to be considered among the choices for the 79th edition of the country's most prestigious championship, which gets under way Thursday. Coincidentally, the tournament is being played at Inverness, the course where he made his Open debut 22 years ago.

"This has always been one of my favorite courses," Nicklaus said. "It's the type of course I grew up on in Columbus."

"I keep saying I feel I'm playing well," he said, "but I can't come up with the numbers. Augusta is the only place I did reasonably well. With the change in my putting I feel I can make some puts. Now I would like to take it to the golf course and make some numbers."

Gullikson stuns Gerulaitis

LONDON (UPI) — Tom Gullikson, long overshadowed by his twin brother — Phil — Wednesday summered second-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-2, 6-3, in only 65 minutes to advance to the second round of the \$125,000 Queen's Club grass court tennis championships.

Gerulaitis, who had been expected to have an easy route to Sunday's final against fellow American John McEnroe following the withdrawal of Jimmy Connors, never got his game together on the center court turf slicked by overnight rain.

Gerulaitis, semifinalist in last week's French Open and also semifinalist in the last three Wimbledon championships, fought an uphill battle after losing his opening serve to trail 0-2.

The left-handed Gullikson, ranked 56th in the world, broke Gerulaitis again in the sixth game and com-

fortably held on to take the first set over his 24-year-old opponent.

Gerulaitis appeared to be settling down in the second set, but Gullikson attacked his opponent's serve advantageously in the fifth game, winning with the loss of only one point, and then served out to love to lead 4-2.

Gerulaitis virtually conceded defeat at this point although he managed to save three match points before finally succumbing.

Gullikson said later he had followed a game plan after seeing his brother beat Gerulaitis in another grass tournament at Wimbledon last year.

"I did not have to change my plan once," said Gullikson, who has also upset Connors and Bjorn Borg. "I want to try and catch my kid brother who is 16th in the computer rankings."

Gerulaitis moves pretty fast and the court was a little slippery. Take away his speed and it is to my

advantage in conditions like today. I was trying to be very cautious, taking my time and getting settled in for my first volley. You just have to go for returns today and not try for chip returns."

In their first round action, British veteran Roger Taylor beat American Van Winkle, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and Tim Wilkison of the United States defeated fellow American Hank Pfister, 6-3, 6-4.

Streking Victor Pecci of Paraguay, who reached the finals of the French Open last week, downed John Lloyd of Britain, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Australian Phil Dent overwhelmed American Mike Cahill, 6-1, 6-4 while rain brought a premature close to the day's program — with fourth-seeded American Arthur Ashe leading Australian Chris Cachel 6-3, 4-1 and looking a certain winner.



Ex-Boston player George Scott is bade goodbye by Jim Rice

At his request Boston trades Scott for Royals' Poquette

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox obtained veteran slugger Bob Watson from Houston Wednesday and then turned around and sent disgruntled first baseman George Scott to the Kansas City Royals an hour later.

Scott, 35, was traded for outfielder Tom Poquette and was in a Royals' uniform for Wednesday night's game although he was not in the Kansas City starting lineup.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard it," said Scott, who had told club officials he wanted to be traded after he was benched May 29 by manager Don Zimmer. "You hope for something like this. Most of the time when you go in and demand something, they send you to Oakland."

"I'm better off now than where I was. These guys have won two division titles (actually three), in a row. Boston hasn't won any divisions. I'm ready to play. You've got to be when you haven't played for three weeks. I'm just anxious to get going and get in the good groove. I know I can contribute to this ballclub."

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said Scott was acquired to help strengthen the Royals' right-handed power hitting and said Scott will start at first base in Friday night's game in Milwaukee.

"Whitey told me I'd be their first baseman until I couldn't play," said Scott.

The Royals placed right-handed designated hitter Hal McRae on the

15-day disabled list Monday because of a nagging right shoulder injury. McRae had a rotator cuff operation on the shoulder last December and Dr. Frank Jobe is scheduled to re-examine the shoulder next Monday in Los Angeles.

"Supposing Jobe says to McRae Monday that he can't play for the rest of the year," said Herzog. "We'd be in bad shape. People would have us over the barrel."

"There's nothing wrong with Boomer. He just wants to play."

Scott has been unhappy since he was benched by Zimmer in Texas after going 0-for-25. He has since appeared three times as a pinch-hitter, with one hit and two walks.

In 45 games this season, "The Boomer" had batted .224 with 4 home runs and 22 runs batted in.

Before this year, he had compiled a .269 lifetime average in 13 major-league seasons, with 265 home runs and 1,002 RBI.

Poquette, 27, had a .277 batting average with 8 homers and 100 RBI in three seasons as a platoon outfielder for the Royals.

He was voted to the major league's all-rookie team in 1976, his best year, when he batted .302 in 104 games.

He has seen only limited action this season, hitting .192 in 21 games.

"Zimmer told me just to stay ready," Poquette said. "I'll probably be doing the same thing here as I was in Kansas City — I'll just be playing a little more."

Briefly in sports

Skins sign third pick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins announced Wednesday the signing of wide receiver Kris Haines, the club's third choice in this year's NFL draft.

King posts tourney win

CHICHESTER, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King celebrated her late entry to the Wimbledon singles by beating British Wimbledon Cup player Anne Hobbs 6-1, 7-6 in the first round of the \$125,000 Chichester Women's International tournament Wednesday.

King, who will be 36 in November, is still looking to break the Wimbledon record of 19 titles she shares with Elizabeth Ryan and she seemed ready to do it after Wednesday's performance. King romped through the first set with some superb volleying on the soft grass, and after the Englishwoman broke back from 3-5 in the second set to level, King battled through the tie breaker, saving two set points and winning 11-9 on her fourth match point.

In contrast, Joanne Russell battled 17-year-old Pam Shriver, making three sets points and saving four before losing 7-5, 6-4.

Packers' Odom retires

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Steve Odom, a 5-foot-8 return specialist who led the NFL in kickoff returns last season, has decided to retire from pro football, Green Bay Packers Coach Bart Starr announced today.

Odom, 26, informed Starr of his decision Tuesday in a phone call from his home in Yorba Linda, Calif. He said it was a difficult decision, but he wanted to pursue his doctorate in clinical psychology at the Rosemead Graduate School for Professional Psychology.

"I really needed to make a commitment to finishing the (psychology) program," said Odom, who needs one more year to complete his doctorate. "And to do that, I needed to stay in California."

Odom said he had wasted a "lot of energy" thinking about the decision, but decided "this is what I really want to do."

Starr was surprised by the decision and said he hoped the Packers could find a replacement with "as much class and dignity" as Odom.

"We hate to lose Steve because he was a terrific little player and because his heart was matched only by his concern for his fellow man," Starr said.

Odom, who also was a part-time starter at wide receiver, led the NFL with a 27.1 kickoff return average last season, but broke a leg in the 12th game of the season.

Muscle pull shaves Guidry

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — New York Yankee Ron Guidry was examined Wednesday morning by Minnesota's team physician, Harvey O'Phelan, who confirmed preliminary reports that the pitcher is suffering strained and possibly pulled muscles in the middle upper portion of his right arm to the spine.

O'Phelan said he did not know when Guidry will be able to pitch again but will definitely miss Sunday's scheduled start against the Texas Rangers.

Guidry, 24, was carried out of Metropolitan Stadium on a stretcher following Tuesday night's 4-1 Yankee victory over the Twins after pulling the muscle. He had difficulty breathing, which is usually the case with such injuries according to O'Phelan.

He will remain in Fairview Southdale Hospital in Edina where he will undergo ice therapy and ice massage treatment and will be released Thursday morning.

Vikings trade for Lation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Running back Jerry Lation was traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Minnesota Vikings today for a future draft choice.

A four-year veteran, Lation played in 14 games in 1978, returning 22 kickoffs for 487 yards and carried the ball 18 times for 64 yards.

Claphan signs with Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns announced Wednesday they have signed offensive tackle Sam Claphan, their second selection in the second round of the recent college draft, and wide receiver Curtis Weathers, the Browns' second choice in the ninth round.

Claphan, 6-foot-6 and 271-pounds, is from Oklahoma where he teamed with right guard Greg Roberts in the Sooners' national-leading college rushing attack last season.

The 6-5, 214-pound Weathers was one of the most proficient pass catchers in Mississippi history, with 71 receptions for 1,196 yards and a 16.9 average.

Jets ink 10 free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets Wednesday signed 10 free agents, including five local athletes and one British place kicker.

The New Yorkers signed included guard Mark DiFablo of Fordham; wide receiver Roger Farmer of Baker College (Kansas); running back Kevin Mannix of Rutgers; tackle John Gallo, also of Rutgers and guard John Sitalano from Brockport State.

Also signed were Dave Alred, a kicker from Bristol, England; Roger Wiley, a wide receiver from South Carolina State; John Coleman, a wide receiver from Georgetown; Tony Madau, a punter out of Nevada-Reno; and Monte Mosliman, a tight end from South Dakota State.

The players will attend the Jets' training camp beginning July 12 at Hofstra University.

NCAA backs league sanctions

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Committee on Infractions announced Wednesday it will take no further action in an infractions case involving San Jose State University, except to affirm action taken by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The PCA announced in November 1978 that San Jose State had been involved in violations of NCAA regulations on extra benefits and recruiting.

As a result of the violations found by the conference, the university issued letters of reprimand to athletic department staff members and representatives of the university's athletic interests involved in the case. It also took action to provide additional institutional control of athletic support groups.

Punter okays Lion contract

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Lions Wednesday announced that former San Francisco punter Tom Wittum has signed a free-agent contract with the National Football Conference club.

Wittum, 29, a 6-1, 190-pounder, played five seasons with the 49ers, including the 1976 campaign under current Lions Coach Monte Clark. In his rookie year in 1973, he led the NFC in punting with a 43.7 yard average.

Wittum broke his leg and right arm in a traffic accident last summer and sat on the sidelines the entire 1978 season.

Clark said Wittum was signed after a brief workout at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Chicago clubs seek talent bargains

CHICAGO (UPI) — Like a weekend shopper with a small checkbook balance, the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs are looking over possible trades before Friday's deadline.

With little hope a major deal can be consummated.

Both teams admit they are talking with other clubs about trades before the June 15 deadline. However, officials of both clubs indicate they are not certain any trades will take place.

Trades within the leagues can be made up until midnight, Friday. After that time, only waiver deals can be made until after the season.

The major focus is on the Cubs, who last week apparently tried to peddle outfielder Bobby Murcer to San Diego for outfielder Jerry Turner. Turner has comparable statistics to Murcer, during the past year but is seven

years younger. Cubs officials conceded the deal was discussed but they turned it down. Murcer has a right of trade refusal clause in his five-year, \$1.6 million pact.

The Cubs still may make a deal for Murcer, but Chicago General Manager Bob Kennedy says he would like to obtain additional pitching help for a team that has been among the worst in the National League in earned run average.

Kennedy did make a deal last month, shipping Ray Burris to the New York Yankees for veteran Dick Tidrow.

The Cubs trade bait does not include any starters, which will make obtaining a front-line pitcher — a player difficult. Reserve outfielder Mike Vail

is the name most often discussed in possible Cub trades outside of Murcer.

The White Sox, also searching for additional pitching, have been talking to several clubs this week.

"We are talking and will continue to talk until Friday," said Manager Don Kessinger. "Whether we make a deal or not is a completely different discussion, but we're looking."

The White Sox, down to eight available pitchers, would like to shore up their bullpen or pick up a right-handed pitcher who can either start or be a middle inning reliever. Because of their pitching shortage, Kessinger had to use designated hitter-outfielder Wayne Nordhagen to mop up in two games in the past month.

Nordhagen has indicated he does

not want to do any more pitching unless he can obtain some guarantees from the club should he injure his arm.

The White Sox, also like the Cubs, have a surplus of outfielders. Some teams, including Boston, have expressed interest in designated hitter Jorge Orta, who is off to a slow start but who has hit .300 in the major leagues, and third baseman Eric Soderholm.

Soderholm was quoted last week in Boston as saying he would not mind going to Boston.

Kessinger and team vice president Roland Hemond would not discuss what players have been discussed in trade talks. But both insisted that the Sox do not plan to give up any of their young starting pitchers in any trade.

Merger talk attends WHL draft

MONTREAL (UPI) Amid the expectation that a merger eventually would take place as planned, four former World Hockey Association teams Wednesday filled their rosters by picking from 17 incumbent NHL teams.

The Winnipeg Jets, picking first, selected Peter Marsh, a 22-year-old right wing owned by the Montreal Canadiens. But they will not officially own the former Cincinnati Singler star until June 22, the date the NHL has set for completion of the merger.

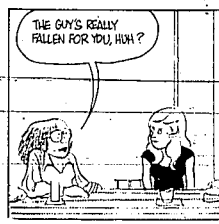
"There is no great doubt that we can complete the document," said NHL president John Ziegler, who emphasized the delay in awarding franchises to Edmonton, Hartford, Winnipeg and Quebec was just a matter of small details involving more than one team.

"There was use of some funds that we felt was not in the spirit of things."

Ziegler said one hitch, which was announced Tuesday night, developed after the financial committee — which includes William Wirtz of the Chicago Black Hawks, Gordon Gund of the Minnesota North Stars, and Peter O'Malley of the Washington Capitals — reviewed the expansion documents and found that Edmonton failed to deliver a \$5 million letter of credit.

"I reviewed the document because that's my responsibility as a member of the expansion committee," O'Malley said. "It struck me there was full compliance from three of the four teams."

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Eagles down to one pick

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles said today they had signed all but one of their 1979 draft choices, with two more coming into the fold this week.

The club said fourth round pick Ben Cowins and seventh round draft choice Don Swafford each have signed a series of three one-year contracts.

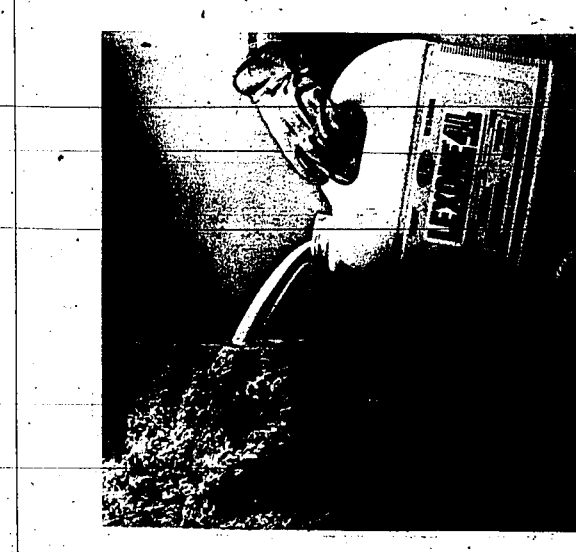
That leaves second round choice Pete Perot still to be signed.

Cowins was a record-setting running back at Arkansas and an All-Southwest Conference selection for three years. He became the second SWC back to rush for over 1,000 yards in each of his sophomore, junior and senior years. He gained 3,670 yards on 633 carries in his career for a 5.6 yard average and 30 touchdowns.

Swafford is 6-7 and weighs 250 pounds. As tackle and co-captain of the University of Florida team, he was considered the school's top prospect.

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Anderson was just waiting for phone call

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first thing Jim Campbell did was call Dick Wagner.

Technically, Sparky Anderson was still tied to the Cincinnati Reds for the rest of this year and to keep everything correct and proper, Campbell, the Detroit Tigers' head coach, was asking permission of Wagner, Cincinnati's boss, to speak with the former Reds manager. "Would you have any objection if we talked with Sparky Anderson?" Campbell asked Wagner.

"Absolutely not," Wagner came right back. Campbell asked Wagner some questions about Anderson's managing and his relationship with the players and front office; the normal questions a prospective employer of a new manager would ask his former employer.

Wagner told Campbell he felt Anderson was a fine manager and would bounce back quickly with a young club like the Tigers.

Campbell then put through a call to Anderson at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. This was the first of six calls he made to Anderson on Monday.

"Sparky, I'm thinking of possibly making a move," the Tigers' president and general manager opened. "I don't know if you have any commitments, or if you're in that kind of posture, but I wondered if you'd be interested."

"I most certainly would be," Anderson said, trying to keep from jumping right through the telephone.

Sparky Anderson had been out of baseball six months and two weeks and while he was enjoying the television work he was doing, it wasn't like managing. He couldn't

wait to get back. All along, he knew in his heart he'd be getting a call from somebody, but it gets tough waiting—no matter how patient you are.

Unable to contain his enthusiasm, Anderson began



SPARKY ANDERSON
...was ready to work

telling Campbell all about the Tiger players. The first one he mentioned was Lance Parrish, Detroit's strapping, 22-year-old catcher.

Without even stopping to catch his breath, Anderson talked excitedly about second baseman Lou Whitaker and shortstop Alan Trammell, as well as outfielders Steve Kemp and Ron LaFore and first baseman Jason Thompson. Before he was finished, he covered practically all of them, including the pitchers.

"What about (Mark) Fidrych?" he asked Campbell. "I don't know," the Tigers' GM answered honestly. "Then it was Campbell's turn to ask a question, one concerning the kind of contract Anderson had in mind. "What will you be comfortable with?" he wanted to know.

"Five years," said Anderson. "No problem there," Campbell assured him.

Money actually was one of the last things the two men talked about. With the Reds, Anderson was in the \$80,000 bracket. He will get a nice raise, better than \$20,000, from the Tigers.

On Tuesday, Campbell made some more calls. He called John Fetzer, the Tigers' owner, to tell him what he was doing, and John Fetzer, who rarely interferes, told Campbell to do whatever he thought was best.

Then Campbell asked Les Moss, who had managed the club for only 53 games, to come in and see him. Before being named Detroit manager, the down-home, 54-year-old Moss had worked diligently and faithfully in the Tigers' farm system. Everybody who knows Moss likes him. He doesn't make your ears tired with a whole lot of unnecessary talk but what he does say makes sense and

always is the truth.

"The club's pitching hadn't come along the way Campbell had hoped it would. He was concerned about the lack of progress of the young pitchers and wasn't thrilled over the way the Tigers were running the bases either.

"I feel I have to make a change." He gave it straight to Moss from the beginning without beating around the bush. "I have a chance to get Sparky Anderson right now and if I wait much longer, I could lose the opportunity." Campbell went on. "I hope you understand, Les. You know there's a job for you in the organization if you care to stay with us."

Moss said he'd think it over a while. Campbell likes Moss and what he was doing was tough for him. He had to do the same thing a few times before, with Bob Schilling, Mayo Smith, Billy Martin and Joe Schatz. "Two managers," Charlie Dressen and Bob Swift, died on him. Moss' predecessor, Ralph Houk, retired last year.

"I appreciate the opportunity you gave me," Moss told Campbell. "I'm sorry it didn't work out better but you have to do what you think you have to do."

Moss did not do that bad a job. He left the Tigers with 27 victories and 26 losses, one game over 500 winners of 11 of their last 16 games. But he also lost them in fifth place eight games back in the American League East and that's what did him in as much as anything else.

Campbell always has been a great admirer of Sparky Anderson.

"He's got a lot of pep, he kept a happy shop at Cincinnati and he reminds me a lot of Charlie Dressen," says the Tigers' head man. "I loved Charlie."

Tigers eager to meet manager

DETROIT (UPI) — Jack Billingham, the man with the most reason to dislike him, is looking forward to a Thursday reunion when his old boss, Sparky Anderson, becomes the new boss of the Detroit Tigers.

"We had our differences," Billingham said Tuesday of Detroit's new manager, his old one with the Cincinnati Reds. "But I can't say anything bad about him — and I played for him for six years."

"I got mad at him. And he got mad at me. But it won't affect our relationship here. I left Cincinnati on bad terms because I felt they gave up on me too early," said the 36-year-old right-hander, who got off to a rocky 1977 start, found himself under a pile of rubbish in the bullpen the last half of that season and then discovered late in spring training of 1978 he was a Detroit Tiger.

"It wasn't all Sparky's doing," Billingham explained his exile from Cincinnati. "They had gotten Tom Seaver and had a couple other veteran pitchers in Bill Bonham and Freddie Norman. Plus they had some young kids without options."

"The day I was traded he came up and wished me the best of luck," said Billingham, who bounced back from his miserable 1977 when he was 10-10 with a 5.22 ERA to post a 15-8 record with a 3.88 ERA for Detroit last season.

His 6-3 record is the Tigers' best and his 3.03 ERA does nothing to hurt a staff that is hovering near the 4.50 mark. Billingham makes his next start Thursday — the night Anderson assumes command. "His job's to manage," Billingham said. "Mine's to pitch. Anybody who takes me out of a game when I don't think I should come out — I'm going to get mad."

Most of the Tigers were said to learn of the stunning sacking of Les Moss as the club's manager, but happy he was being replaced by a man with Anderson's credentials. "I guess he (Tiger President-General Manager Jim Campbell) felt he couldn't pass up a chance to get Sparky," said Ron LeFlore, contract agent for the "No Comment" sign printed on a brown paper bag and hanging from his locker. It was sentiment shared by most of the players.

"I think it bothered some of the players the way he handled them," said one Moss critic who asked not to be named. "The club never really felt comfortable under him."

"You used to come to the park every day not knowing if you were going to play or not. He should have told you in advance if he was going to give you a day off. That way you'd come to the stadium all keyed to play

— and then have to be disappointed when you didn't."

The other major criticism leveled at Moss was his handling of pitchers, particularly the young ones. He was supposed to be best with Anderson, on the other hand, didn't get tagged with the nickname "Captain Hook" for nothing.

"Over there (in Cincinnati) there were a few more rules like length of facial hair and sideburns but I think a lot of that came more from upstairs than from Sparky," Billingham said. "He's very easy going. He'll be good for the press. And the players can talk to him."

Oldfielder Champ Summers is a booster of the new manager and Mitt Wilcox broke into the majors under him.

"He's the only other guy besides Ralph (Houk) I felt I could go in to talk to and get a straight answer from. We had it out from time to time," Billingham said, "but after it was over I felt good about getting it off my chest."

"He'd say, 'If you have anything to say to me, I don't want to read it in the newspapers.' He hurt me a lot of times, especially when he took me out of games, but he always said he'd rather have me angry at him than not caring."

"I'll never forget the lipouts at 12, 14 and 15. It was just fate," said Blalock, the sixth-leading money winner on the women's tour this year.

As far as the 33-year-old Blalock was concerned, 17 was the turning point. "In my mind I'd made my 18-footer. I really thought it would go in at the last minute. That's when it took a quick little break by the hole," she recalled. "I know I lost the tournament there."

Donna Capont Young, who won last week's LPGA Championship title, will be competing as well six of the tour's top 10 money winners, including Sandra Post, Pat Bradley, Donna Horton White and Jo Ann Washam.

To Blalock's chagrin Low rounds don't mean wins

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Jane Blalock has recorded the lowest total for six rounds among golfers to compete at the Locust Hill Country Club in two tournaments, but the 10-

Jazz will buy minority stock

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz may have pulled up stakes for Utah, but the hundreds of minority stockholders who remain in the city without a basketball team to watch will get their investments back with 8 percent interest.

The stockholders, most of whom put up less than \$100 during a stock sales drive, have until next week to get refunds on their purchases. The total cost of buying out the minority stockholders will be about \$100,000, officials said.

Jazz owners last week sent letters to each minority shareholder offering to buy back the stock before the team transfers to Salt Lake City for the 1979-80 season.

Doby signs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Wednesday they signed outfielder Larry Doby Jr., son of the former White Sox manager, to a contract and assigned him to their Appleton, Wis., farm team.

In addition to Doby, currently attending Duke University, Chicago also signed catcher Dave Fortman of Arizona; outfielder Keth Brown of Southern California; outfielder Mitch Olson of Los Alamitos, Calif.; right-handed pitcher Willie Mills of Marathon, Fla.; right-handed pitcher Chuck Johnson of the University of Iowa; second baseman Paul Manier of the University of New Orleans, and left-handed pitcher Bob Fallon of Miami Dade Junior College.

All but Johnson were assigned to Appleton, with Johnson being sent to Niagara Falls.

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195-14	58 ^{BB}	2 ⁵⁷	2 ⁵⁷
205-14	62 ^{BB}	2 ⁷⁷	2 ⁷⁷
215-14	69 ^{BB}	2 ⁹⁸	2 ⁹⁸
195-15	61 ^{BB}	2 ⁶⁶	2 ⁶⁶
205-15	67 ^{BB}	2 ⁹³	2 ⁹³
215-15	72 ^{BB}	3 ¹⁶	3 ¹⁶
225-15	75 ^{BB}	3 ³³	3 ³³
230-15	83 ^{BB}	3 ⁴⁰	3 ⁴⁰

Xzx'

Size	36 ^{BB}	1 ⁴¹	F.E.T.
155-12	36 ^{BB}	1 ⁴¹	1 ⁴¹
155-13	38 ^{BB}	1 ⁴⁸	1 ⁴⁸
165-13	42 ^{BB}	1 ⁶¹	1 ⁶¹
165-14	46 ^{BB}	1 ⁷⁰	1 ⁷⁰
175-14	47 ^{BB}	2 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰
165-15	48 ^{BB}	1 ⁸¹	1 ⁸¹

Xca'

Ply	Size	62 ^{BB}	3 ¹⁸	F.E.T.
6	700-15	62 ^{BB}	3 ¹⁸	3 ¹⁸
8	750-16	80 ^{BB}	3 ⁹⁸	3 ⁹⁸
8	800-16.5	88 ^{BB}	3 ⁸⁵	3 ⁸⁵
8	875-16.5	96 ^{BB}	4 ³⁰	4 ³⁰
8	950-16.5	109 ^{BB}	4 ⁹⁵	4 ⁹⁵

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Martin's saving his version

By United Press International
Sometimes, there are circumstances that don't come out and I've never talked about that. People have heard the owners' sides, but they've never heard what Billy Martin had to say, and they want... This is no time to air those things out. The time to do that is when somebody says, here's a half-million bucks, write a book. But nobody's done that yet, and I'm not anxious to write a book now, anyway.

BILLY MARTIN
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The only thing Billy Martin is anxious to do these days is manage the New York Yankees again. To do that, he must keep caustic words out of print and his fists out of people's mouths. And for him, that's a very large obstacle.
For now at least, there will be no new episodes of that 1977-78 soap opera smash, "Billy Martin, Billy Martin." That's because Yankee owner George Steinbrenner hasn't yet fulfilled his promise of July 29 to reinstate Martin as the Yankees' manager in 1980, moving manager Ken Williams to general manager. Steinbrenner and Martin met recently in Steinbrenner's office to discuss his

return, but no contract has been proffered. And until one is, and Martin signs, he'll be on his best behavior so Steinbrenner won't have any excuse to renege.
Martin said the talks went well, that everything was "right on." We ironed out a lot of things that needed ironing out. I think it's history (his problems). The past is gone. I think everything should be on a positive note...
"It's nothing personal against you," Martin said after evading several questions, "but I've got to be careful about what I say."

The last time Martin wasn't careful about what he said was in the wee morning hours of May 24 in the Kansas City airport. Emerging from the bar, he ran into Henry Hecht of the New York Post and Murray Chass of the New York Times. He told them that Reggie Jackson and Steinbrenner were made for each other.

"One's a born liar, and the other's convicted," Martin said.
Hecht and Chass quoted him, and Martin at first denied saying it. Then he resigned to the fact that he'd said it. He said he'd never intended to say it. He said he'd never intended to say it. He said he'd never intended to say it.

back in 1980 and Martin jogged onto the field in uniform to thunderous cheers.
Martin, who was doing his first scouting for the Yankees recently at Anaheim Stadium, showed up 45 minutes late for an interview and chose a seat in the darkest corner of the lounge. His eyes had that glazed, faraway look. When he spoke, he was reserved, almost passive. A blue 1977 Yankee World Series ring gleamed on his left ring finger. He clasped and unclasped his large, blue-veined hands on the red tablecloth, occasionally reaching to touch the knot of his tie.
He was tanned, and the sunken look his eyes had taken on during those final tumultuous months at the Yankee helm was gone. But the lines in his face from too many late nights and hard times remain. Billy Martin is 51 years old, and the wrinkles testifying to his hard path may be there partly because it has been many years since he viewed baseball as just a boy's game.

To Joe DiMaggio, he will always be "that little doggie." But he is 5-foot-11 1/2, 185 pounds "and I'm not afraid of any man." Martin has lost arguments

and jobs, but never a fight.
He took the Minnesota Twins to a division title. And was fired.
"What trouble?" Martin says. "My only trouble was the traveling secretary (Harold Fox) hated my guts because I'd punched him out three years before. Why did I punch him out? Because he threw a key in my face."
On to Detroit, where he won the division title. And was fired.
"Mr. (Jim) Campbell (Tigers general manager) and I didn't have no major problems. We still get along fine."
On to Texas, where he took the Rangers to a surprising second-place finish. And was fired.

"A new owner (Brad Corbett) took over while I was there. He wanted to do things his way."
Among other things, Corbett wanted to keep prize rookie pitcher David Clyde, a local boy who'd joined the team right out of high school, even though he was pitching ineffectively after an impressive start. Martin wanted him sent to the minors. The Rangers eventually sent Clyde packing, but that was long after they'd gotten rid of Martin.

Prep shotputter aims for Olympics

DALLAS (UPI) — The nation's leading high school shotputter has decided to pass up his first year of college football at Southern Methodist University to concentrate on making the 1980 Olympic team.

Michael Carter, the 6-2, 250-pound Thomas Jefferson High School graduate who broke the national schoolboy record seven times last spring, has not told SMU head coach Ron Meyer of his decision, but said he had an agreement when he was recruited that he did not have to play football his freshman year.

"I thought about it a long time," said Carter, considered a blue-chip lineman prospect and heavily recruited last spring.
"I had originally planned to make throwing the college (16-pound) shot 66 feet my cutoff goal. If I could do that (which he did on May 5), then I think I would have been close enough to making the team. But now I think I'd better work a little more. I'd like to add another three feet."

On May 5, Carter tossed the 12-pound-high-school-shot-77-foot, setting the current national record. He still has one more high school meet to break that mark.
"Eighty feet is still my goal," he said.

At that same May 5 meet, he also tossed the college shot to a winning 66-4 mark. Among the defeated was Olympic hopeful Sammy Walker, who placed second with a 64-10.

Walker said he helped convince Carter to concentrate on the shot put rather than football.
"I honestly believe he might not make the Olympic team. If he didn't concentrate on the shot next fall, it's going to be that kind of battle. But here's a high school kid with a chance," Walker said.
"Every guy out here (at SMU) wants him to be a football all-American and make a million dollars off football and everything he dreams of," he said. "But first there's 1980. And I hope he goes to Moscow and wins the Gold Medal."

Jury disallows claim in 'foul ball' trial

HOUSTON (UPI) — A jury Wednesday ruled in a lawsuit brought by an injured spectator that the operator of the Astrodome was not negligent in providing adequate safeguards for fans.

The ruling, which denied Janice Graham Johnson, 37, any compensation, was viewed by an attorney in the case as a decision affecting all major league baseball parks. Johnson had asked for \$500,000 in damages after she was hit by a batting practice home run August 1974.
"Several members of the jury thought the case should not have been allowed to go as far as a jury," attorney Daniel K. Hedges said. Hedges represented the Houston Sports Association Inc., operator of the Astrodome.

"The jury wondered why it was in court," he said.
The 11-man, 1-woman jury heard eight days of testimony and deliberated more than four hours.
Hedges said the jury foreman told him that within 15 minutes of the start of deliberations the panelists voted unanimously that there was no negligence by any defendant.
"We were sure under Texas law that the lawsuit had no grounds," Hedges said. "But we had to take it

seriously. A decision against the Houston Astros would have been very serious for baseball."

Johnson suffered severe facial damage when hit by a batting practice home run before an August, 1974, game between the Houston Astros and Philadelphia Phillies. She has since undergone two operations to repair her face. Her attorney said medical expenses and lost pay from work have cost her \$15,000.

She testified the Houston Sports Association was negligent for allowing glare to enter through the Astrodome's skylights and to obscure a spectator's vision of a batted ball. She said she lost sight of the ball because of the glare.

Because the woman did not know who hit the ball which struck her, she included the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club a defendant. Phillies Manager Danny Ozark testified last week in the trial.

"Certainly we would never hit a ball in the stands intentionally," he said.
Houston Astros President and General Manager Tai Smitli testified the Astrodome has more seats protected by a net behind home plate than most major league stadiums.

Seattle all-star stop looks encouraging

SEATTLE (UPI) — Major-league baseball is in good health, both in terms of the level of competition and in the numbers of paying customers, an assistant to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday.

"Baseball is in excellent condition because of the nature of the people it is drawing," said Frank Cashin, an administrative assistant to the commissioner. "From one ballpark to another, you notice the amount of young people coming to baseball — and that's the whole future of the game. Baseball is attracting more young people than any other sport."

Cashin was in Seattle in connection with preparations for the 50th All-Star game to be played July 17 in the

Kingdome.
As for the golden anniversary in All-Star game history, Seattle Mariner President Dan O'Brien said mail-order ticket sales were going well.
He said over-the-counter sales of \$7 and \$10 tickets begin Thursday.

A Mariner spokesman said the number of tickets sold thus far or committed to players was about 45,000. For baseball, the Kingdome can seat about 53,000. Seattle's largest baseball crowd to date was 57,800 for the inaugural game April 6, 1977.

For this year's All-Star game, both the All-Star lunch on game day and the practice session the day before the game will be open to the public for the first time.

Tatum defends USGA's toughening of course

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Frank "Sandy" Tatum, president of the United States Golf Association, Wednesday defended his group's role in the major revolutions at Inverness, site of the U.S. Open.

Tatum was particularly upset with criticism that "the USGA can't keep its hands off these great golf courses."
"It is a canard to say that we trick these golf courses up," Tatum said prior to Thursday's start of the Open. "What we try to do is simple. We try to identify a national champion, and we try to set a course that will have the requirements that should be imposed on a national champion."
"We feel a national champion should be required to drive within a 25-to-35 yard area, and that he should suffer a penalty if he doesn't. We feel he should be able to hit the greens

with some consistency, and suffer a penalty if he doesn't. And not only should he hit the greens, but he should place his shots with some consistency when he offers the optimum chance of making the putt."
On a U.S. Open course, Tatum said, "Par ought to be a score that requires skill to make. A birdie or better ought to be a score that requires exceptional skill."

As for Inverness, Tatum said that following an inspection a couple of years ago, the USGA only recommended that the contours be changed on the 17th hole and that it was the course officials themselves who decided on the radical changes following consultation with the architectural team of George and Tom Fazio.
"I'm not apologizing for the changes, and I'm not defending them," Tatum said.

Swanger makes U.S. team

BOISE (UPI) — Weber State's Jeff Swanger, who finished third in the decathlon at the recent NCAA track and field championships, has been named to the U.S. decathlon team for the Big Sky Conference announced Wednesday.
Other teams fielding teams at a meet in Quebec, Canada, August 11-12 include the Soviet Union, Canada and Great Britain. Each team will consist

of eight members, with the top six finishers of each counting for team scoring.
Swanger, 19, is the youngest athlete scheduled to participate and the only American team member who, any college eligibility left. He recently completed his sophomore year at the Ogden, Utah, school, winning the Big Sky Conference decathlon crown.

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- Switch-heavy-duty enclosed momentary contact trigger type
- Bearings - have 5 heavy duty. Precision ball bearings.
- 2 1/2" blade dia 1/16-2/32" Cut

Reg. \$149.99
Sale **\$129.99**

INDIAN BLANKET SEAT COVERS



GREAT GIFT — Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter. Washable. Many colors to choose from.

Reg. Pickup (IMPORT) **\$22.95**
Club-Cab **\$25.95**
Bucket Seat **\$29.95**

SKIL® MODEL 2002 3/8" Cordless Drill and Screwdriver



- Operates forward and reverse to drive and remove screws
- Two-speed control - 100 rpm - 300 rpm
- Accepts accessories with shanks up to 3/8"
- Includes chuck key and recharging unit
- Can be fully recharged in 10 hours
- Recharges hundreds of times

Reg. \$34.95
Sale **\$29.99**

HOMELITE® XL 12



Reg. \$249.95
Sale **\$234.95**

- Exclusive SAFE-T-TIP™ prevents kickback, keeps you in control.
- Almost one million of these saws built and sold
- Lightweight and powerful
- High performance 3.3 cubic inch engine
- Power to cut logs up to 3" thick

GRINDER

7.75" Dia. Miller Falls®



Reg. \$167.95
Sale **\$129.95**

GRINDER

10 Carry Air Tank 10 gal. SANBARN



10 gal. capacity tank complete with 6-ft. air hose, air line shut-off, safety relief valve and 200-lb. air gauge.
Reg. \$28.95
Sale **\$24.95**

UNIVERSAL MOUNT SPARE TIRE CARRIER



Reg. \$19.99
Sale **\$15.88**

6320 Socket Set

Truarcraft



Reg. \$19.95
Sale **\$16.99**

General Purpose 3/16" and 1/4" combination socket set includes 13 sockets ranging from 7/16" to 3/4" and accessories packed in 100% pillar-proof plastic box.

2 3/4 lb. Dry Chemical FIRE EXTINGUISHER

US Coast Guard Approved



Reg. \$8.98
Sale **\$7.99**

COMBINATION WRENCH SET

32245R 14 pc.



Reg. \$42.49
Sale **\$34.95**

TRUARCRAFT



THE ORIGINAL CAST IRON HI-LIFT JACK ONLY



Reg. \$31.95
Sale **\$28.95**

Schauer

LISTED UL 203B



0121-05 6 Amp Battery Charger
Reg. \$21.95
Sale **\$17.88**

WATERLOO TOOL BOX w/1010 tray



Reg. \$11.35
Sale **\$9.88**

BANK CARDS WELCOME and **DB Supply Co.** **BANK CARDS WELCOME**

8:30 - 5:30 DAILY
11:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY

ADDISON AVE. E.
783-9233 TWIN FALLS

Homes For Sale

REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY
 Home Show Award Winner!
 Spacious 2 story ranch home on nice NW cul-de-sac. Impressive brick entry and central ceiling. 4 bedrooms, 2 large baths, conversation/living-room, large kitchen, dining area, large family room, clean furnished doors, large double garage, 1966, landscaping, 734-500. Call for appointment. Call owner 734-480. 833 Roosevelt Drive.

SELL YOUR CAR
 Short walk to stores, nicely decorated older home. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, full unfinished basement, lot of shade. \$15,500. Call Realty Associates 734-1092.

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$
 WITH EXPERIENCE THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL

"THE OLD TIMERS"
FELDMAN REAL ESTATE
 1904 Addison Ave.
 733-1888 423-4638

SMALL HOMES FOR SALE
 Call Tom for 307-37-11

Out of Town Homes
 FIN-FIX UP HOUSE in Kimberly for sale. Completely rewired, electric, carpet, 423-4061.

1 BEDROOM HOME on city lot
 423-5500. Call Tom for 307-37-11

BY OWNER IN JEROME
 3 bedroom home with study, living room, dining room, large family room with brick fireplace, laundry room, heat storage room, built pump, quartz area garden, full trees and more. Call 214 Acres. Located between Jerome and Twin Falls. 825-900. Call anytime. 324-3424.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 120 acre, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, air conditioning, fully carpeted, newly drapes, and tile. Located in yard. Price reduced \$53,800. Phone 324-2222 or 324-4590.

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM HOME
 with 1 1/2 bath, family room with stone fireplace, deck, large back yard. Call Eugene Cook 324-2109 or Canyonville Realty 324-3323.

JUST REDUCED TO \$48,000
 for this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Buhl. Located on a secluded street, just off Highway 24. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME
 Finished family room in full basement. Water softener and more. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

WENDELL, BY OWNER
 2 bedroom house, new wiring & plumbing. \$20,000. 538-2500.

Real Estate Wanted
 NEEDED! Income Units. Have buyers with CASH or TRADE. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

Farms & Ranches
 79 ACRE DIVERSIFIED FARM. 80 shares canal water. Large modern 3 bedroom home. Call Ed Realty, 130 Broadway S., Buhl, 342-4409.

40 ACRES
 Excellent Dairy area, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 40 acres of water, 200 acre horse farm. Call Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

60 ACRES
 with Twin Falls water for sale in Buhl area. Beautiful homestead with good country well. Gated stock enclosed for surface irrigation. \$100,000. Call Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 734-7171 or 324-1221.

FARMS AND DAIRIES
 60 ACRE dairy, brick home, 6 cow and 4 horse barns. 50 cows available.

120 ACRE
 cow crop, near Buhl, close in, palced right.

24 ACRES
 -John Bull- has sub-division potential.

28 ACRES SE
 Jerome, all in hay. Could be sub-division. Call Jim Paulson 543-4830.

GOOD GOING TROUT FARM
 on 16 1/2 acres on 10 ponds and all the equipment. Room for expansion. An additional 100-acre can be purchased. This property is in its natural state with many springs, creeks, and good water. Call Don Wallace, 734-7816. Canyonville Realty 734-1082.

DAIRY
 Fully equipped, good corrals and sheds. Two nice homes. Asking 199,500.

40 ACRE farm
 with 3 fish ponds, 25 fruit trees, berries, grapes, a bedroom newly remodeled home, 2 story brick home, would make excellent dairy or livestock farm. Very good condition. Call for details. Call John Robins 543-8339 or Town and Country Realty, 130 Broadway S., Buhl, 342-4409.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
 BY OWNER. 10 developed acres, 40 shares NS water. Also 40 acres, 50 shares water, all farmed, with building. 837-4003.

FARMS & RANCHES
 We have over 50 farm available from 10 to over 1000 acres. In all areas of several choice ranches. Call Art Martin, Jack Decker, or Lester Steingart. Multiple Listing Service.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES
 734-4875

ACREAGE & LOTS
 2 1/2 Acre Building lot by Jerome Golf Course, 39,700. 734-5000.

ACREAGE'S 2-2300
 lot, building - 423-6000 - 12 acre lot - 423-6000 - 12 acre lot - 423-6000.

ACREAGE'S 50/30
 30 Acres with executive home, 423-5500. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

ACREAGE'S 50/30
 30 Acres with executive home, 423-5500. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

288 ACRES
 Ideal for cattle setup. Will sell or consider trade. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

WEST POINT REALTY
 Jerome 538-2825 Wendell 324-4832

3,000 ACRES
 for lease, good summer pasture in Grosu Creek area. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1.25 ACRE HOMESTEAD
 Near Twin Falls, with underground irrigation system. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

CHOICE 4 PLEX LOT
 with 2,000 sq. ft. building. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

CHOICE 10 ACRES
 with 2,000 sq. ft. building. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom
 home on 1/2 acre in 1 1/2 acre lot. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

CONTRAST FRESH
 Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home conveniently located in Buhl. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

HORSE COUNTRY
 Your look day to over 2.3 acres including horse stable, corral, double garage, 3 bedrooms, brick home, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

GEM STATE REALTY
 Blue Lake Blvd. N. 525-5336

LOTS FOR SALE
 NEW SUBDIVISION, paved streets, utilities, priced from \$7500. Call 423-4441 anytime.

NICE SMALL ACREAGE
 2 bedroom home with good view, close to town and shopping. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

WEST POINT REALTY
 Jerome 538-2825 Wendell 324-4832

OFFERING 5 parcels
 of final building lots from 1 acre to 5 acres northwest of Twin Falls. 733-9878.

SINGLE FAMILY and duplex
 lots in Kimberly. \$7500 to \$8500. Phone 543-4775.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SITES
 We have over 15 available from 1/2 acre up to 20 acres located in Twin Falls best industrial growth area. Call Chamber of Commerce, 401 1/2 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 10 TO 12 1/2 ACRES
 Also travel trailers and pickup campers.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
 Call collect, 734-3187 or 324-2203.

UNIQUE AND AFFORDABLE
 1970 SHULTZ 14x70 with 4x12 tip-out. All electric, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove, range, dishwasher, and garage disposal included. Set up and skinned in mobile home park. \$2000 down and balance by owner. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1978 DOUBLE WIDE
 Compact model. Wendell, 24'x42' 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very new. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

EXTRA NICE 14x70
 with expandable, all electric. Set up in nice park. 734-4140.

FOR SALE 1978 CONCORD
 2 bedroom, 14x56. Skirting, floor, carpet, dishwasher, refrigerator, and stove also included. Set up and skinned in mobile home park. \$2000 down and balance by owner. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1975 CONCORD 14x55
 with 10'x12' enclosed porch. Excellent condition. 324-7217.

1964 DEXTRON 10x54
 with 6x20 interior. Will sell good condition. Must sell immediately. \$3500. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1972 GLENBORO 14x50
 Mobile Home, large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Will include skirting, storage sheds, air conditioner. \$6500. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

IDEAL MOUNTAIN CABIN
 Nest 10x55 all gas mobile home. Must move from Kelsoe Tractor Park. 15,000. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

LUXURY MOBILE HOME
 1500sq.-ft. 3-bedroom, 2 bath, two living areas, large kitchen, tile floor, air conditioning. \$23,500. Burley, 678-3222.

1978 14x70 3 Bedroom
 CHANON all setup, immediate occupancy. Can assume loan at \$1200 down and \$24,500 per month. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1974 2K X 4J 3 BEDROOM
 2 bath, all utility, low down payment. \$185 per month. 733-2925.

1972 24x60 CHAMPION
 all utility, new tile, all electric, with wood counter, awnings and skirting. Set up in Hansen. Must see. 733-2885.

2880 DIPLOMAT
 excellent condition. Good location. 733-2885.

24x55 DOUBLE WIDE
 on 1 acre North of Kimberly 2 miles. Will take mobile home in trade. \$12,500. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

14x56 LIBERTY
 all electric, all utility, set up. Hacienda Homes. 733-2885.

8X50 SPARTAN - Air conditioned
 Amana 3255. Will consider trade. 734-2195.

3 BEDROOM / 1 1/2 Bath
 1974, fenced yard. No smokers. Deposit \$24,381.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

5 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1 1/2 Bath, fenced yard
 No smokers. Deposit \$24,381.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

5 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1 1/2 Bath, fenced yard
 No smokers. Deposit \$24,381.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

5 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM home
 North Filmore, Jerome, \$225 + deposit. Call 538-2500.

4 BEDROOM home for rent
 \$275 + \$100 deposit. Phone 733-2500.

2 BEDROOM 2 bath home
 \$200 per month. 733-9539.

1 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms
 1 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms. 734-5532 or 424-7250.

2 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms
 2 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms. 734-5532 or 424-7250.

2 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms
 2 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms. 734-5532 or 424-7250.

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2 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms
 2 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms. 734-5532 or 424-7250.

FALLS APARTMENTS
 We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments, \$225 monthly (newly renovated) and really nice 3 bedroom apartment. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

ADULT APARTMENT
 newly decorated, patio, extra storage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, water furnished. 733-6800.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex
 carpeted, drapes, patio, fenced yard. 733-2378.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom duplex in good area
 Fully carpeted, appliances & air conditioning. \$250 plus deposit. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT
 Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM / 1 1/2 Bath
 1974, fenced yard. No smokers. Deposit \$24,381.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

5 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1 1/2 Bath, fenced yard
 No smokers. Deposit \$24,381.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

5 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1 1/2 Bath, fenced yard
 No smokers. Deposit \$24,381.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

5 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

1 1/2 Bath, fenced yard
 No smokers. Deposit \$24,381.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

5 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

3 BEDROOM mobile home
 on 1/2 acre. Call Tom for 307-37-11.

2 BEDROOM APT.
 for rent available for retired couple. Older person. \$100 deposit. \$120 monthly. 733-3669.

2 BEDROOMS
 with electric range, disposal, refrigerator, carpeted. 734-7070.

LARGE Studio Apartment
 separate kitchen, stove, refrigerator, 11/2 bath. Street No. 734-7070.

LARGE 1 bedroom
 all utilities included. Family room & fireplace. \$240. 734-5423.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

2 Bedroom, garage
 carpet, water furnished. Deposit \$250 monthly. 734-3187.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

2 Bedroom, garage
 carpet, water furnished. Deposit \$250 monthly. 734-3187.

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 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

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 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

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 carpet, water furnished. Deposit \$250 monthly. 734-3187.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

2 Bedroom, garage
 carpet, water furnished. Deposit \$250 monthly. 734-3187.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

2 Bedroom, garage
 carpet, water furnished. Deposit \$250 monthly. 734-3187.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

2 Bedroom, garage
 carpet, water furnished. Deposit \$250 monthly. 734-3187.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

2 BEDROOMS & bath
 equipped with electric range, disposal, refrigerator, carpeted. 734-7070.

LARGE Studio Apartment
 separate kitchen, stove, refrigerator, 11/2 bath. Street No. 734-7070.

LARGE 1 bedroom
 all utilities included. Family room & fireplace. \$240. 734-5423.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

2 Bedroom, garage
 carpet, water furnished. Deposit \$250 monthly. 734-3187.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

2 Bedroom, garage
 carpet, water furnished. Deposit \$250 monthly. 734-3187.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath
 utility room, garage, carpet, water furnished. Deposit. \$295 monthly. 734-3187.

Northgate "R.V." CENTER

You will never be able to buy a motor home or trailer for less — ALL THESE MUST GO!

JUNE SALE SPREE THE BANK SEZ REDUCE THE INVENTORY

1979 WINNEBAGO
Bunkhouse model
26 ft. Winnebago Brave motor home, rear twin beds, rust.
26 ft. Chieftain motor home, rust, steering stabilizer, storage box, CB radio, dash fully equipped.
20 ft. Mini-motor home, sleeps six, green.
20 ft. Mini-motor home, 440 Dodge, rust color.
23 ft. Mini-motor home, fully loaded, green.
26 ft. Arrow, the luxury Winnebago, a condominium on wheels, electric interior.

1979 WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILERS
23 ft. rear bunk model travel trailer, monitor panel, storm windows, nicely equipped.
19 ft. travel trailer, large refrigerator, storm windows, etc.
23 ft. bunk model travel trailer, rust color, monitor panel, storm windows and more.
31 ft. travel scissor, double bed model, fully equipped.
26 ft. fifth wheel travel trailer, 12 volt power, monitor panel, fully equipped.
22 ft. travel trailer, rust color, nice family trailer, loaded.

1979 TIIGAS
22 1/2 ft. Arrow mini motor home, Chevy chassis, nicely equipped unit.
23 ft. double bed double door travel trailer, rust color, nicely equipped.
22 ft. double door travel trailer, brown in color.
22 1/2 ft. Arrow mini motor home, Chevy chassis, nicely equipped unit.
26 ft. Arrow 22 1/2 ft. bunk model mini motor home, Chevy 400 engine, nice starter unit.
24 ft. bunk model, mini motor home, 4000 watt generator, very plush unit.



26 ft. Rear bunk motor home, loaded with equipment, bunk model.

TRAVEL-EZE
1978 Travel-eze 26 ft., luxury travel trailer, SPECIAL!
1979 24 ft. party model luxury travel trailer.
1979 36 ft. Travel-eze, 5th wheel travel trailer, w/ tip out, air conditioned, T-PEE 8 ft. Pickup campers.

WILDERNESS
8 ft. Pickup campers.
LIVINGSTON 8 ft., fishing boats \$375.
LIVINGSTON 10 ft., fishing boats \$430.
IDEAL
1978 25 ft. twin bed, 1978 Travel trailer, avocado color.
1979 27 ft. double bed luxury travel trailer, gold color.

Roof Refrigerated Air Conditioners Installed \$450

Authorized Dealer for REMCO Drive Shaft Couplers

Now you can tow your automobile w/out automatic transmission behind your motor home.

SPECIALS

1979 WILDERNESS 23 ft. bunk model travel trailer \$5,670
Stock No. 97103 A luxury family unit. You can't miss it!
1979 26 ft. WINNEBAGO CLASS A, rear double bed, motor home. \$18,990
Interior fully equipped. Includes generator and radio. Stock No. 94470. For info.
We Service After The Sale (Behind Bill Workman Ford) 734-8035
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls, ID
CLOSED SUNDAYS!!!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

YOU KNOW THE JUNK-FOOD PALACE... IS THERE NO FIRM GROUND ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD? SWAMI TOLD ME HE CANCELLED HIS MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION JUST BECAUSE IT RAN AN AD FOR SALT!

HE SECRET SHARER

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE! Saturday, June 16th from 12:00-4:00 at 366-Casa Grande Ct-W of Lutheran School, 733-1084. Furniture, appliances, clothing, antiques, sports gear, tools, toys, books, trees, misc., much more.

RUMMAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. June 15 & 16 9AM-5PM at Filer Mexican Hall on Main St., Filer, ID.

SATURDAY MARKET ON THE MALL: Downtown Twin Falls. Join the fun of a sidewalk market including music, art, and a lot more. Magic Valley including fresh, cooked food and bakery items, novelties, garage sale merchandise. This Saturday June 16th from 8:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Sponsored by the Downtown Merchant's Association.

SUPER PAINT SALE: Thursday, June 14th-Friday, June 15th 10AM-5PM. Fireproof screen, misc. garage, clean reasonable. 885 North Bracken off West Falls.

UNUSUAL VARE: Thursday, June 14th 9AM-5PM. Most unusual misc. items. 300 E. East. Yard sale, furniture, tools, and lots of goodies. 1:00-4:00 at 5th Park Terrace North park subdivision.

YARD SALE: Friday, June 15th-10:00, 878 Rosewood Dr. 9AM-5PM: appliances, furniture, toys, tools, misc. items.

YARD SALE: at 228 9th Avenue North, June 14th & 15th. 10-5. Tools, collectibles & misc.

YARD ESTATE Sale: Thursday, June 14th 10-5. Corcoran of Filmore & Ave. H. Jerome. 324-822. All proceeds go to Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Pets & Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME: KITTENS; 2 weeks old. Call 733-2459.

FREE PUPPIES! Full blooded shepherd 734-4157. KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. 325-1229.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY: 3 long hair, 6 with short hair. 423-5088.

2 LEFTY AKC Rag: 423-5088.

BUILDING FOR FREE: 324-4539.

POODLES: Peek-a-poo's; Grey; 2, Spitz; Young unit; 211-4929.

Dalmatians and German Shepherds: Mac's Kennels, 508-2311.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacationing! I'll board your cat. Cheri Miller Kennels 423-5104.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming: Call Dog's dog 2 PM, 733-2459.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER: Now from Las Vegas. All breeds. Call 734-8642-95.

PURE BRED Siberian Husky: no papers, good with children. Needs good country home. Call 734-0569.

REGISTERED German wire hair: 20 weeks old, excellent hunter. Females \$150, males \$175. 124-2272 Fairfield, Idaho.

YELLOW LABRADOR PUPPIES: For Sale! \$40. Call 324-3491 after 6pm.

Boats & Marine Items

MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Homes: and Marina is the franchised dealer for better boats and motors. Johnson Outboards, OMC Stern Drive, SeaSki and Engler's Boat Sales. Snowblades, Trailers, plus all other Marine Supplies for less! Call 733-8145.

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: in 13, 15, 22, 25, 27 ft. 8' prams, sail, well, table, and hardware. SAIL HAUS 433 S Locust, Twin Falls, 733-8227.

88 STARCRRAFT: hull 17', 120 HP Merc motor, top notch condition, very low hours.

1978 TAHITI: 19' mini cruiser ski boat, orange & white trim with cover & electric tancem. Road Runner trailer. Chevrolet power with Panther. Jet pump. First class in every respect. 19775. 734-8250.

TWO fibreglass kayaks: Fiberglass cargo mold 733-8813.

USED NewPort 18' Ski Boat: like new. Great small boat cruiser. Still has 403 South Locust. 733-8227.

Travel Trailers

1977 18' BELL: self-contained, tandem axle, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2750. See Apollo Motor Inn.

1978 ROADRUNNER: dual wheels with equalizer hitch, 543-5883.

1971 17' SECURITY Camp Trailer: self-contained condition. Phone 526-6420.

SELF-CONTAINED: nice antique. Sleep at 1224 Falls Ave. E. Best offer.

1978 19' TERRY Travel Trailer: self-contained, tubover, cooking, shower, 8' tandem axle, equalizer hitch. Phone 324-2510. Extra clean and comfy. Call 536-2049 or 536-5671.

Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME: for rent. All the extras! Call 733-2354.

1976 FLEETWOOD-Lamborne: mini motor home, 17,600 miles, sleeps 6, many extras. 734-2721.

Firewood

"BREWWOOD": Call 734-1223.

Buying & Selling

NEW & USED AIRCRAFT: Call for information. 733-2420 or 733-1173. Or Write: CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 221 Madison W. 733-5070.

Boats & Marine Items

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27 Prowled
28 Feet
29 Foes
30 Bring to
31 Air
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33 ant
34 Antiquity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-34 and letters forming words like 'SQUARED', 'WINDY', 'SUNNY', etc.

140 4 Wheel Drives

1975 FORD Ranger XLT 4x4... 1976 DODGE 4-door... 1977 CHEVY 4-door...

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1973 VEGA with 75 engine... 1975 LINCOLN Town Car... 1976 DODGE Dart GT...

162 Autos-Ford

1973 THUNDERBOLT... 1975 LINCOLN Town Car... 1976 DODGE Dart GT...

175 Auto Dealers

THESEN MOTORS advertisement featuring a 'SLASHED!' graphic and various car models like 1971 Oldsmobile, 1972 Ford, 1973 Mercury, etc. with prices and descriptions.

Large grid puzzle with numbers 1-68 and letters forming words like 'BULGARIAN', 'MONTAGNE', 'WAGON', etc.

142 Import-Sports Cars

1977 Toyota Land Cruiser... 1977 Ford Country... 1977 Chevy Camaro...

152 Autos-Ford

1976 Ford Mustang... 1977 Ford Mustang... 1977 Ford Mustang...

170 Autos-Pontiac

1976 Firebird Formula 400... 1977 Firebird Formula 400... 1977 Firebird Formula 400...

134 Autos For Rent

1976 BULTACO 250 Pursuing... 1976 BULTACO 300 Frontiers... 1974 Fiat 127...

140 Trucks

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton... 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton... 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton...

142 Import-Sports Cars

DUNEBUGGY: shortened frame... 1976 FIAT 131 coup... 1976 Honda Vezzi...

150 Autos-AMC

1976 AMC GREMLIN... 1976 AMC GREMLIN... 1976 AMC GREMLIN...

152 Autos-Buick

1976 Buick Wildcat... 1976 Buick Wildcat... 1976 Buick Wildcat...

172 Autos-Plymouth

1976 BELVEDERE V-8... 1976 BELVEDERE V-8... 1976 BELVEDERE V-8...

136 Cycles & Supplies

1976 BULTACO 250 Pursuing... 1976 BULTACO 300 Frontiers... 1974 Fiat 127...

140 Trucks

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton... 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton... 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton...

142 Import-Sports Cars

DUNEBUGGY: shortened frame... 1976 FIAT 131 coup... 1976 Honda Vezzi...

150 Autos-AMC

1976 AMC GREMLIN... 1976 AMC GREMLIN... 1976 AMC GREMLIN...

152 Autos-Buick

1976 Buick Wildcat... 1976 Buick Wildcat... 1976 Buick Wildcat...

172 Autos-Plymouth

1976 BELVEDERE V-8... 1976 BELVEDERE V-8... 1976 BELVEDERE V-8...

138 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... JD 460 D Dozer... CAT D-4 Dozer...

140 Trucks

1978 CHEVY 4x4... 1978 CHEVY 4x4... 1978 CHEVY 4x4...

142 Import-Sports Cars

1978 CHEVY Suburban... 1978 CHEVY Suburban... 1978 CHEVY Suburban...

150 Autos-AMC

1978 AMC Gremlin... 1978 AMC Gremlin... 1978 AMC Gremlin...

152 Autos-Buick

1978 Buick Century... 1978 Buick Century... 1978 Buick Century...

172 Autos-Plymouth

1978 Plymouth... 1978 Plymouth... 1978 Plymouth...



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Air Force sergeant has kids, grandkids, scout troop

By PATR. TEAGUE
LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Harvey Schirmer already had four stepdaughters and two grandchildren.
Now, he's got a Boy Scout troop.

S14 for mentally and physically handicapped boys came easily. Troop 514 was chartered recently after completing a six-month probationary period. The troop, comprised of physically handicapped youths aged 10 to 21 and mentally handicapped scouts from 7 to 21, is the first of its kind in Lubbock, a West Texas city of 180,000 residents. Schirmer joined the Muscular

Dystrophy Association and Elks Lodge 1348 to put Troop 514 together, and the new members — some of them confined to wheelchairs — got together recently for their first traditional campout.

The handful of scouts, accompanied by sponsors, spent a weekend in the tree-lined canyons near Camp Post, 40 miles southeast of Lubbock. Despite a weekend downpour, Schirmer says the scouts "learned about camping, earned merit badges and got back in one piece. It's an experience they'll never forget."

Schirmer, a St. Louis native who grew up at Frankston near Tyler, formed a similar troop at Big Spring six years ago while stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

"I started a few years back when I went to a meeting for retarded people. Before the night was over, I was unanimously elected to be their president. I was with the (Non-Commissioned Officers) association. We had a charitable project each year in the Big Spring hospital," Schirmer said.

His own association — with — the physically and mentally handicapped grew out of a natural concern, Schirmer said, rather than a personal experience involving anyone in his own family.

"It was nothing personal — no

personal thing for myself — just the satisfaction of seeing those kids being able to do what other kids do. These kids have been put in the dark so long. No one's ever taken the opportunity to work with them. They can do a lot more than people think," Schirmer said.

Troop 514's members went boating and fishing, tested their archery skills and skewered wieners for roasting on the outing.

And Schirmer is preparing for a bigger campout this summer in the mountains of northern New Mexico.

Rationing advised to control drinking

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A Swedish social worker says the best way to control alcoholism is to ration liquor.

"The ration book is the only way of stopping increasing alcohol consumption," social worker Roland Olofsson said Tuesday.

Sweden used to have rationing books that kept track of the alcohol consumption of Swedes but the rationing was abolished in 1955. Since then, alcoholism particularly among young people, has increased, Olofsson said. The sale of liquor in Sweden is controlled by the government.

Officials at Camp Post, meanwhile, said they may rework the facilities to accommodate the handicapped.

For the moment, Schirmer said, the troop's biggest problem involves securing a suitable van for transporting scouts confined to wheelchairs.

"We can't expect the financial burden to fall on the parents in this case," he says. "Family finances are often stretched to the breaking point just to keep up with medical bills. One couple has three sons with muscular dystrophy. Two of them are completely confined to wheelchairs and the other may be within the next few years."

"Their medical bills are out of sight. I can't expect them to be able to afford uniforms or anything else."

Schirmer hopes to raise part of the \$2,000 to \$3,000 he estimates the troop needs at a charity auction June 9.

But money isn't everything, he said. It takes time, involvement and patience.

"Once you start, you can't stop. These kids are often scared of people because people won't let them forge how different they are. Once you gain their love and respect as a leader, they look forward to meeting with you at every weekly meeting. If you're not there, it's a real letdown for them."



Texas scout troop roasts wieners on first camp

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Four-legged search warrants' work

By GALE WILEY
WIESBADEN, West Germany — Sgt. Robbie Robison and his dog, Rebel, and Ruffian, Kuykendall and their dog, Negan, are carrying out yet another "health and welfare inspection" of the U.S. Army's euphemism for drug bust. Moving around the barracks building, the sergeants and their dogs find several vials of pills, small chunks of hashish, one huge syringe and soft drink cans fashioned into hashish pipes, all flung from windows minutes earlier. Unit officers then take the team to the top floor. The big German shepherds roam through each room, sniffing at chairs, desks, wall lockers, bunk beds, stereo cabinets. Ruffian suddenly whines and paws at a desk drawer. Kuykendall pulls

the drawer open. Ruffian buries his nose in a mess of papers, pictures and film canisters. "Always check these," says Kuykendall as he peps the cap off a film canister. "Dopers think they are being original when they hide dope in film cans. It's the first place we look." The search yields a pin with a blackened point. Kuykendall explains that dopers often "smoke" hashish by sticking a smoldering ball of it on the point of a pin pushed through a magazine cover. Over his the doper places a cup to collect the smoke. From time to time, he lifts the edge of the cup and inhales. Someone has described the drug-sniffing dogs as "four-legged search warrants." In fact, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals held in 1974 that trained drug dogs are experts and if one is alerted by a soldier's room or his locker, this is "probable cause" for his commander to order the room or locker searched. Since then, smart dopers have taken to hiding drugs in barracks common areas — corridors, recreation rooms, washrooms. The dogs still find the drugs, but no case can be

made against an individual. Ruffian soon comes to a stack of 40 white plastic foam cups, paws at them and eventually nudges out one. It reeks sweetly of hashish smoke. A few rooms on, Ruffian shows interest in a laundry bag. Kuykendall empties the contents onto the floor. Ruffian noses the pile apart and eventually closes in on a fatigue shirt.

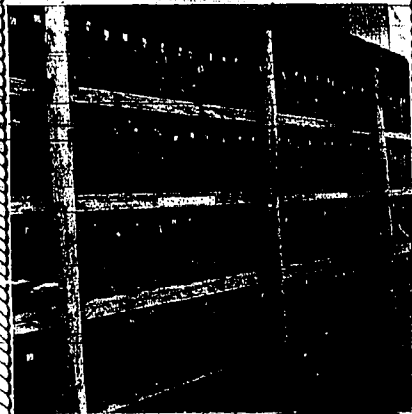
Its breast pocket contains two grams of black hashish. Robison, a 22-year old native of Idaho Falls, Idaho, says that during the two years they worked together, he and L.I. found heroin hidden in ice cubes, hashish pipes stuffed inside chairs, and clumps of hashish hidden in ceilings, boots, window ledges and false bottoms of cabinets.

Too expensive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frozen food is caught in a space squeeze in supermarkets. It's growing in popularity but hurt by the rising cost of energy. A trade-magazine study of 22 major grocery chains operating or serving 3.82 stores nationwide says store management is reluctant to expand freezer space because of the high cost of electricity. The study by Supermarketing magazine indicates stores are cutting

back on duplicate items of different brands, package size assortments and variety within brands. It attributes the continuing increase in popularity of frozen foods to convenience-oriented working women, singles and childless, two-career couples. Two years ago, the average supermarket carried 639 different frozen food items, compared with 655 last year. The number is expected to rise to 669 by the end of this year.

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That's my Dad!
 FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17TH.

White House changes final draft of the new FBI charter

By ROBERT PEAR
 Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has quietly made several major changes in the still-unpublished final draft of the FBI charter, which will set precise standards for investigations by the main federal law-enforcement agency.
 The White House recommended nine changes after reviewing the charter drafted by Justice Department and FBI lawyers in consultation with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.
 Five of the nine amendments are apparently designed to clarify and strengthen statutory safeguards that

would protect citizens from possible misuse of intrusive investigative techniques by the FBI.
 Some of the changes are designed to address concerns expressed privately by Vice President Walter F. Mondale and his unofficial adviser on intelligence matters, Frederick A.O. Schwarz Jr. Schwarz was chief counsel to the Senate Intelligence Committee when it was headed by Sen. Frank Church.
 Inspector John B. Hollis, an FBI lawyer who has worked on the charter, said most of the latest changes were acceptable to the FBI.
 "We are still working with staff at the White House," he said. "A couple of the suggestions were troublesome.

It's still not completely resolved. But I don't see any real problem. It's just a matter of coming up with the right words. There's no substantive disagreement."
 He said FBI director William H. Webster and other FBI officials are "very anxious to have a 'clear charter' defining the bureau's responsibilities."
 President Carter is expected to send Congress his charter proposal this month. Kennedy's aides are trying to round up Republicans to co-sponsor the legislation, which the FBI sees as a non-partisan proposal.
 One amendment adds this basic principle: "As the likelihood for intrusion into privacy increases

through the specific use of (investigative) techniques, more formalized and higher level authorization and review procedures are required."
 The draft charter submitted to the White House included a potentially controversial section allowing informants and undercover agents to participate in criminal activity when necessary to obtain evidence "for prosecutive purposes," or to prevent death or serious bodily injury.
 The White House proposed several changes to clarify restrictions in this area. While the FBI could still permit an informant to participate in criminal activity, these criminal activities — according to one White

House amendment — must never include illegal investigative techniques such as "black bag jobs" (burglaries).
 The amendment says, "The use of unlawful techniques to collect information or initiation of a plan to commit criminal acts shall not be permitted."
 Undercover agents would be under a similar prohibition.
 Similarly, another amendment would establish a formal procedure to encourage accountability by FBI agents who participate in a crime while carrying out an undercover assignment.
 "A written report of such participation shall be made to an appropriate

supervisory official of the FBI," the amendment says. And the undercover agent must obtain "specific approval... To participate in a serious criminal act that would not otherwise occur."
 The charter would put into law for the first time the FBI's authority to conduct undercover operations, which are now approved by the Justice Department on a case-by-case basis.
 Another change says all guidelines will be made public unless the attorney general finds that their release would help a criminal avoid detection, compromise investigations or otherwise jeopardize the "investigative progress."



ED MITCHELL
 ...ready to go again
Ex-astronaut not deflated by balloon

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Former astronaut Ed Mitchell, who walked on the moon during the Apollo 14 mission in 1971, could not be deflected by a rip in his balloon.
 "We'll put it back together and go again," he said.
 Mitchell was part of a three-man crew flying the world's largest hot-air balloon Tuesday in an attempt to set two balloon records. But the fear in the balloon forced the crew to use its propane fuel five times faster than expected.
 The balloon, which lifted from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, traveled about 100 miles — short of the record of 350 miles. The time of the flight was about six hours, well short of the record of 28 hours 56 minutes.
 Mitchell, Robert Esch of Edwardsville and Lenny Barad decided to make their emergency landing in a weed-covered field west of Boylston. They considered landing at the nearby Fairfield Municipal Airport, but hot air rising from the ground and wind would have made a landing there difficult for the 145-foot-tall balloon.
 The three-man crew was accompanied in the 8-by-9-foot gondola by a reporter and cameraman. The five men suffered some cuts and bruises, but none was seriously injured.
 "Asked how the 'forced' landing compared with his landing on the moon, Mitchell said the balloon landing was "a little rougher."
 The balloon, which was damaged severely in the landing, has a volume of 125,000 cubic feet, about 10 times that of conventional hot-air balloons.

Emergencies unreal
SEATTLE (UPI) — Police estimate a woman dialed the 911 number about 100 times between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 12:45 a.m. Wednesday to report such "emergencies" as her windows needing cleaning or someone knocking at her back door.
 The woman, 57, was on the phone again talking to a 911 operator when officers arrived and took her in on a harassment charge.

Now you know
 By United Press International
 A handful of Arctic lupine seeds holds the world's record for living in an inert state; they sprouted in a dish of warm water after lying frozen deep in the Arctic tundra for 10,000 years.

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Pilot to don jet, seek speed mark

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Jerry Mercer's next assault on an aircraft speed record will be made in a jet plane so small that the former test pilot and charter air service owner will "wear it."

Mercer, 31, of Milford, Mich., already holds eight world records for planes weighing less than 1,102 pounds. He'll seek another mark this summer in a single-seat, 12-foot-long, bullet-shaped jet.

Mercer bought the jet, called the N56PQ, last year for \$23,000. He has since added modifications that have nearly doubled the plane's value and boosted its top speed from 200 miles per hour to about 300 mph.

The jet, one of six ordered as trainers for the French Air Force, has a 71-pound engine that burns 24 gallons of fuel an hour, Mercer said.

Despite its speed, Mercer describes the jet as a toy.

Flying it, he said, is like strapping on an upright vacuum cleaner.

"You wear it," said Mercer, owner of the PDQ Executive Air Service at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport in nearby Waterford Township. "It's impractical as hell for anything but its intended purpose."

"But it's fun to fly," he said. "It's like having your own F-16 fighter at about one-thousandth of the cost."

Mercer said he hoped to race the jet late this month or in early July over 3 kilometers and 15 kilometers runs either at Edwards Air Force Base in California or a desert course in Tonopah, Nev.

There is no established speed record for either distance for this class of aircraft, but Mercer said he expected to set a mark of about 300 mph that would hold up for some time.

Stroke victim, 66, faces shooting charge

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A partially paralyzed stroke victim, so crippled that officers expressed amazement he could hold a gun, has been charged with shooting the 74-year-old woman who lived with him.

A preliminary hearing date of July 3 has been set for James Cravatt, 66, arrested in connection with the Monday shooting of Willie Mae Warren, 74. Police said she was a distant relative who had been living with the man at a north Tulsa home.

Cravatt was returned to jail after arraignment and said he did not want anyone to post his \$5,000 bond, a Tulsa County deputy said.

Police said Cravatt and the Warren woman, who was listed in serious condition at a Tulsa hospital with head and stomach wounds, had been arguing Monday and apparently began struggling over a .22 caliber pistol.

Officers said they were amazed Cravatt, described as bent by

paralysis and lame in an arm and leg, could even hold a gun.

Detective Cpl. David Freiberger said Cravatt told police the couple had been arguing about a man the woman had been seeing.

Cravatt, who was virtually carried to the police station and took four bottles of prescription medicine with him, had to be rolled into the interrogation room in an office desk chair, officers said.

Third grader guards area from bad air

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Third grader Kathleen Kelly has been the star. It's a playground backdrop in plastic wrap. She does it "to keep children away from the bad air."

Her creation was part of a Forest Park elementary school class project in which 40 students were asked to make models of buildings and technologies that will be used 500 years from now.

Pollution and energy were the students' biggest concerns.

David DiPippo invented an underwater city to help people escape pollution. There are a few problems, however: It has no trees and no room for baseball games.

"The big question is: can we make it?" David said. "I don't know. There's a lot of pollution now with people throwing things around."

George Venala, 9, invented something practical: He said his solar-heated igloo will seal "because it's so cold up there."

Hediger Germain, 8, says she's worried about wasted energy. She built a wind-powered car out of egg cartons and a small sail.

"It's good because you don't need gas," she said, "but it's bad because you need to wait for the wind."

And Nicole Trivell sees a world of 300 years hence in which even fast food restaurants have been changed by the space program.

So she built a tiny MacDonald's. On the menu are Egg McMooon, Friction Fries, Comet Cola, Planetoid Peaches and Marshmallow Molecules.

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Test 'insult to working man,' senator says

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., says the Labor Department requires mine safety inspectors to take an "absurd and obscene" test that he calls an "insult to the American working man."
 But a spokesman for the mine safety and health program said the test was a facetious "icebreaker" that was only used three times. He said the supervisor who administered it faced a reprimand for poor judgment.
 Wallop put into the Congressional Record Wednesday a copy captioned "The Situation Adaptability Evaluations for Management Personnel."
 He said it was given to participants in a mine safety training course last April in Albany, Ore.

"Although defended as 'a social icebreaker,' the test asks ridiculous, puerile questions which are of- fensive," Wallop said, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall "owes a personal apology to those who took this course."
 The front cover of the test, obviously intended as a joke, said it was "designed to evaluate reactions of management personnel to various situations."
 "The situations are based on actual case studies from a well known educational institution and represent a cross-section of test data correlated to evaluate both reaction time to difficult situations as well as the soundness of each decision selected," it said.
 Eight multiple choice questions,

were posed, mostly of the type sometimes described as "balloon humor." The subjects included prostitution, nose-picking, homosexual behavior, prostitution and vomiting.
 Question No. 8, one of the least vulgar, was propounded as follows: "You've just returned from a trip to Green Bay, Wis., in January and tell your boss that nobody but whores and football players live there. He mentions that his wife's from Green Bay. You:
 "(A) Ask what position she played.
 "(B) Ask if she's still working the streets.
 "(C) Pretend you're suffering amnesia and don't remember your own name."
 Wayne Grames of Albany, area

training administrator in the mine safety program, told UPI in a telephone interview the test originally was brought to class by someone enrolled in the training course.
 "The guys all liked it," so the supervisor used it twice more before we found out about it and put as stop to it," he said.

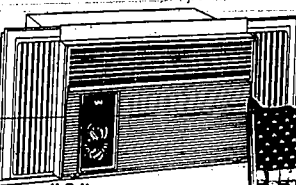
How's that again? A lotta noise...

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (UPI) — Some 60 percent of Mexico City's 14 million people suffer from hearing deficiencies, primarily because of the noise level in the capital, authorities say.

Alfonso Romero Sanchez, director of the Ear Bank in the Federal District that encompasses Mexico City, said Monday six out of every 10 capital residents have sub-normal hearing.

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Texas prison inmate cited

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — A man convicted in the murder-decapitation of a cleaning woman has received a certificate naming him one of the 1979 Outstanding Young Men of America for his work as a Huntsville Jaycee.

Benjamin Lach, 34, will be included in a Jaycees Who's Who book as a result of the award.

A spokesman for the national Jaycees organization, which has its headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., said the award was not given by the national group and is not related to the 10 Outstanding Young Men of America program the Jaycees conduct each year.

The award to Lach and the book containing his name are given out and published by a "national advisory board" based in Montgomery, Ala. and endorsed by the national Jaycees, the spokesman said.

A public relations officer in the Texas Department of

Corrections in Huntsville, where Lach is serving time, said Tuesday the certificate mailed to Lach was given "in recognition of outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community."

Alton Griffin, a former Lubbock county criminal district attorney who was special prosecutor when Lach was tried in Fort Worth in the 1967 murder, said of the award, "I don't think it deserves comment."

Lach is editor of The Echo, the Huntsville inmate newspaper, and is a member of the Huntsville Walls Jaycees.

He was a Texas Tech graduate student when he was convicted in the death of Sarah Alice Morgan, 54, a cleaning woman, who was found nearly decapitated in a university science laboratory.

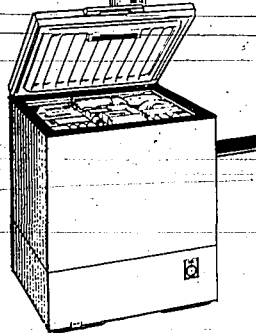
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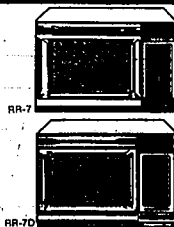
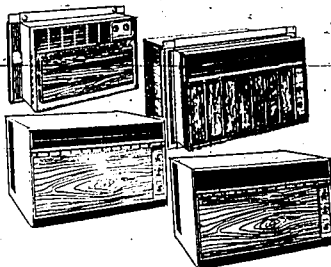
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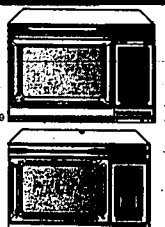
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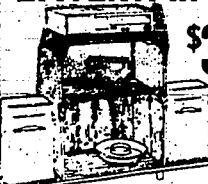


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Independent Fisherman ticket has candidate for presidency

BY RICHARD McFARLAND
Twin Falls (UPI) — Bob Cary, managing editor of the Ely Echo and former outdoor editor of the Chicago Daily News, tipped back his hat, propped one foot on his tackle box and said he's going to run for president.

He's already won some distinction writing and canoeing books and books on those subjects. Now, he says, it's time for a new challenge. He's going to run as a write-in candidate on the Independent Fisherman's ticket.

"There are over 60 million fishermen in the United States and that's enough votes right there," he said.

Besides, he's promised to "balance the budget, pay off the national debt, eliminate unemployment and insure the peace."

How is he going to do all that? "Well, let's look at the budget," Cary said. "A heck of a bundle is being squandered on the office of president. I am gonna make Ely the White House. I've already got a cabin to live in up here and I can run things by telephone. I don't have a phone, but my neighbor, Albert, does, and I can call pp from there any time as long as I chip in on the long distance calls."

What about the white House in Washington?

"That's how I'm going to balance the budget. I'm going to rent the place out. Figure how many people would love to say they stayed in the White House. We'd have the place booked all year."

How to eliminate unemployment? "Guild fish hatcheries all over and put the unemployed to work raising fish."

What does the country need all the fish for?

"On account of the new law."

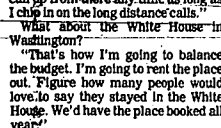
What new law? "I'm gonna propose only one new law. It will be Federal Fishday. Everybody will have to go fishing one day a week. Sunday is the Lord's Day and Saturday is the day your wife wants the grass cut or the screens painted. So it's got to be another day. Each citizen can pick his own Federal Fishday. That's the democratic way."

"Let's suppose you get up on Tuesday and you got an idea it could be a lousy day to you. You phone the boss and tell him you got to go fishing that day. It's a federal law and nobody is going to break a federal law."

"We'll have a new national salute. The Nazis extended the right hand. The Russians have the clenched fist. We'll have both hands extended in front, about three feet apart, accompanied by the words, 'About that long.'"



BOB CARY, ANGLER
...trying to hook votes



How to ensure peace? "Scrap the SALT talks. That is nothing but wheeling-dealing to see who can make the biggest bang. I would substitute Fish Talks. I wouldn't spend five minutes with Brezhnev. I want to talk to the top Russian fisherman. You can't find a fisherman in favor of war. In the first place, the noise scares the fish."

What about all the defense industries?

"Convert them into fishing tackle companies."

What about the armed forces?

"I never met anybody who wouldn't rather be fishing than marching around some hot, dusty drill field. Now generals are something else. They are good people and very proud of their uniforms. So I would advocate we let them keep the uniforms and make them all game wardens."

How much does he expect to spend on his campaign? "Twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents. Less the \$150 I spent for a roll of film to have my campaign picture taken."

"By the way, I'm not accepting contributions. I don't want someone coming around after the election saying, 'I gave 10 bucks for your campaign. Now I want to borrow your canoe.'"

What kind of a record does he have? "I held a record for portaging 244 miles from the Pigeon River to International Falls in less than four days. I won a Dolphin Award. And I've written some books — 'The Big Wilderness Canoe Manual' (David McKay Co., New York) and 'Winter Camping' (Stephen-Greene-Press, Vermont)."

"I worked for the Joliet, Ill., Herald-News and Joliet Spectator, and the Chicago Daily News, and ran a wilderness outfitting place here before joining the Echo so I'd have more time to fish."

"And I've never been arrested. Make that never been caught. That's more than another president can say."

Does he have a running mate?

"I'm looking around. First I've got to find an honest fisherman."

How will he handle the energy crunch?

"I'll take that up at my next press conference. Right now I'm going fishing. Any fellow running for president has got to set a good example."

Remembers baron

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Karl C. Haller says he flew with the Red Baron — Manfred von Richthofen — as a machine-gunner in World War I.

"I accompanied Richthofen on several reconnaissance flights behind the enemy lines before he became famous as a solo fighter," said Haller, 82.

Haller said the Baron was high-strung but "perfectly poised and cool the minute he got in the cockpit."

"He was a born hunter and a clean fighter. As all the world knows, he was a hero not only to the Germans, but to the British, who buried him with full military honors after shooting him down behind the lines."

Now you know

By United Press International
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HOT Isn't It?

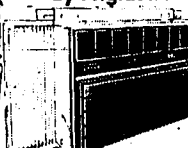
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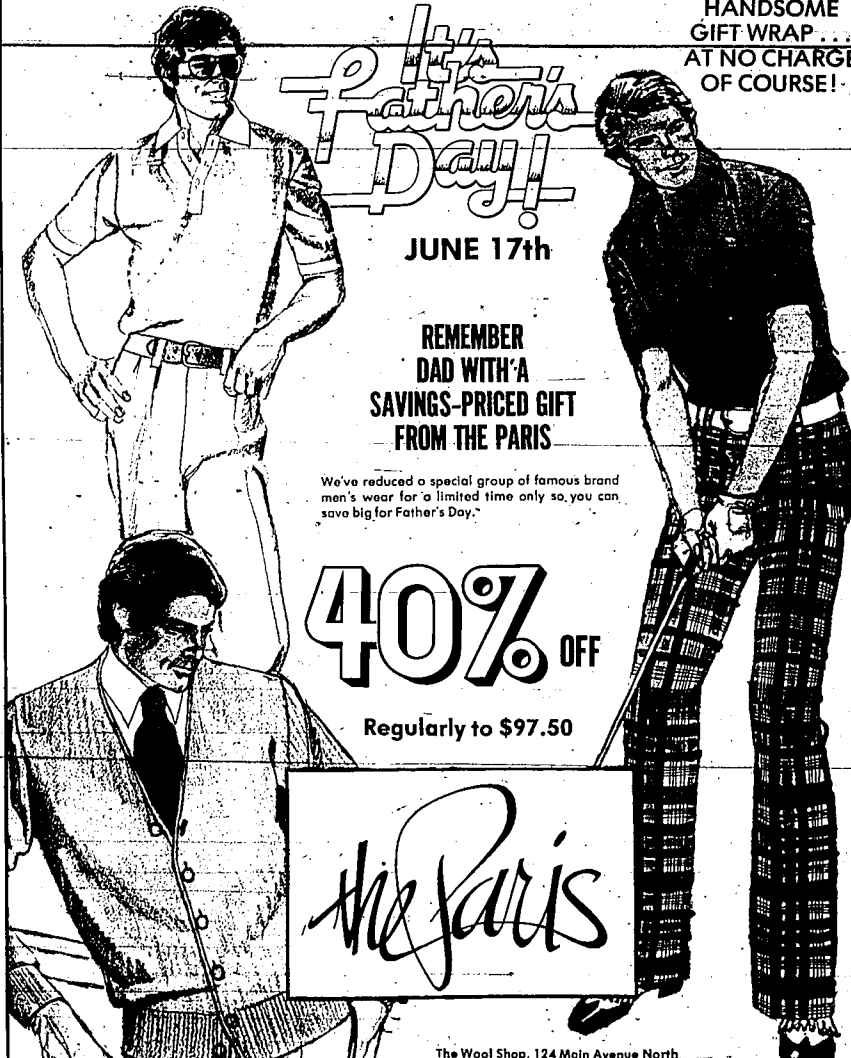
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Iraq demands isles' return

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq accused Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime of "following the shah's footsteps" and demanded Iran return to Arab sovereignty three tiny islands controlling the world's most vital waterway.

Reflecting the deterioration of relations between the two countries — worsened by an Iraqi air attack on six Iranian villages June 4 — Iran Wednesday protested the house arrest of Iraq's Shiite Moslem leader, who is close to Khomeini.

The state-run Iraqi newspaper Al Thawra Tuesday said that "while the Arabs rejoiced when the Iranian revolution succeeded, there are increasing signs now that the new leaders are following the shah's footsteps and maintaining their policies in a similar manner."

The newspaper said "unless the new rulers relinquish the three islands, this role will not have changed."

The islands are Abu Musa, Little and Great Qumb, which control the Straits of Hormuz, the Persian waterway at the outlet of the Persian

Gulf.

Supertankers carrying the oil of Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar must pass through the straits.

In 1970, the shah's army invaded the islands and took possession of them from the emirates.

As long as the Iranian occupation of the islands continued, the Tehran regime "will remain a threat" to the Arabs, Al Thawra said.

"Do not play this dangerous and harmful game," the newspaper said. "This game is far more serious than you imagine."

Ancient Persian-Arab rivalries have been exacerbated in recent weeks by Iranian charges of Iraqi

involvement in Arab minority unrest in Iran's oil-producing southern region.

The Pars news agency in Tehran Tuesday made what was perhaps the most inflammatory statement. It said Iraqi authorities had arrested Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah Bager Sadr amid "a wave of Shiite protest" in Iraq.

The rulers of Iraq are Sunni Moslems while the majority of the population is Shiite, the same branch of Islam as most Iranians.

Tehran radio said Tuesday night that fresh demonstrations against the arrest of Sadr took place in Najaf, center of Shiite learning and a former exile home of Khomeini.



Liquor clampdown covers root beer

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's revolutionary guards continue their clampdown on alcohol, destroying millions of dollars worth of drinks ranging from 100-proof vodka to non-alcoholic root beer — whose name alone makes it a target for the anti-liquor campaign.

The Tehran Times reported the luxury Tehran Intercontinental Hotel was raided Tuesday and \$300,000 worth of liquor was carried from the hotel's cellars and destroyed.

The hotel's general manager, H.R. Schuppe, told the newspaper a group of young armed revolutionaries served him with a court order in English and immediately started to destroy the hotel's stock of alcoholic drinks.

Writers' 'flights' fanciful

By JUAN O. TAMAYO
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — When some Mexican journalists "fly" they report the exiled shah of Iran is being guarded and fed in his Cuernavaca hideaway by two 6-foot African women who are experts in karate.

They also write that Henry Kissinger lunched with the shah, and that the deposed monarch's son went rowing in a lake and his boat nearly collapsed under the weight of his 10 burly bodyguards.

"Flying" is the word some Mexican reporters use for the fine art of building up intricate and factually-sounding news reports out of the meager hints dropped by the least informed of people — and sometimes even out of lies.

Though most reporters watch their accuracy, a few who work for the most competitive of Mexico City's 18 or so newspapers have to go that extra mile to give their stories the needed "flair."

"Fasten your seatbelts. We are about to take off!" they'll shout to any other reporter around them, as much in jest as in a warning that their imaginations are primed and ready to begin "creating" on a typewriter.

The "flirts" have been having a field day with the shah's move to Cuernavaca, one of the reasons for the lack of hard facts about the reclusive monarch and on the other because of Mexicans' penchant for expounding on any topic — however unknown.

Thus reporters in Cuernavaca have had no trouble finding doormen who know how much rent the shah pays and neighbors — who have never been inside the mansion — but know that he had coffee and toast for breakfast.

The best story of the bunch was the one about the 6-foot tall African women who cooked for the shah and presumably used their impressive karate and judo skills to guard him. They turned out to be two black maids.

The mayor of Cuernavaca himself started another one, telling reporters that former Secretary of State Kissinger lunched with the shah Monday. Kissinger was in South Carolina at the time, making a public speech.

Neighbors have said the shah's mansion has anywhere from six to 12 bathrooms, and the pool has been variously described as being "a tiny wading hole" or "gigantic."

One Mexico City newspaper reported the shah's "young child" went rowing in a nearby lake Monday and his boat nearly sank when his 10 heavyweight bodyguards got in. Another said the shah had taken a quick helicopter trip to Acapulco.

An official family spokesman said no member of the royal family, not even the shah's 15-year-old son, Reza Pahlavi, had left the house since the family arrived Sunday from Nassau.

Even policemen are not above adding to the rumor mill.

One police guard at the mansion told reporters the shah owned six houses in Cuernavaca and was planning to sleep in a different one each night to avoid newspapermen and his would-be killers.

Corruption charges name Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police formally charged former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday with corruption allegedly committed during her 1975-77 emergency rule.

The charge was filed before a special court set up by an act of Parliament to try Mrs. Gandhi and her aides for misusing their authority during the emergency.

The charge is in addition to one filed before another special court Tuesday accusing Mrs. Gandhi of protecting her son Sanjay from a parliamentary probe.

The government created two special courts two weeks ago to bring Mrs. Gandhi and other officials to trial.

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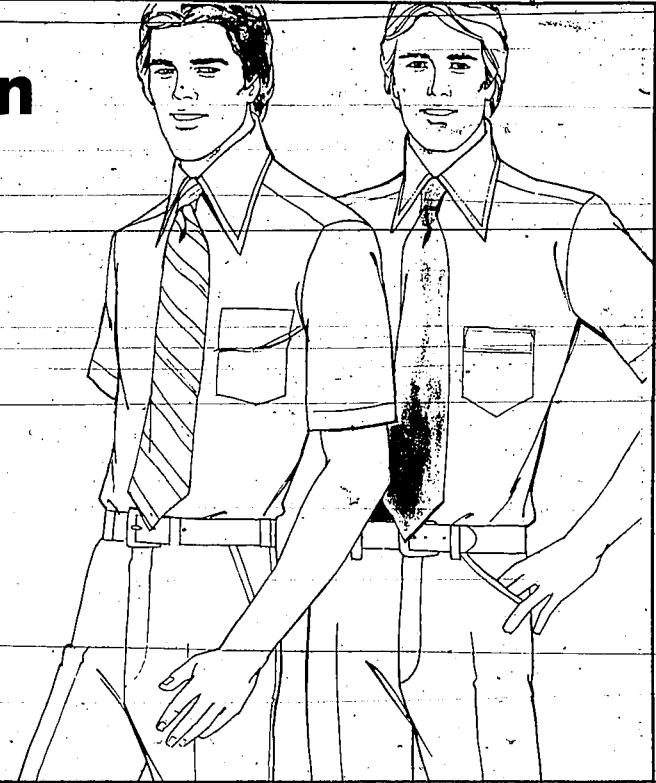
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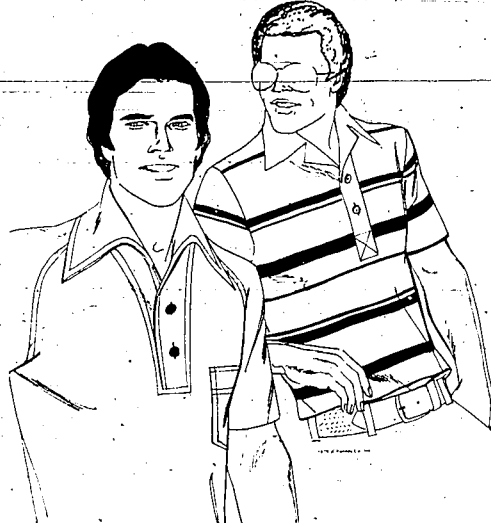
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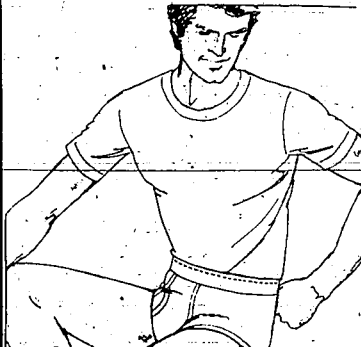
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This is JCPenney

JEROME 324-4541

Utah senator emerges as leader of anti-SALT forces

By CHARLES MOHR

WASHINGTON — One morning this week, Jake Garn, the Utah senator, had spent much of the night talking in his sleep about the Soviet-American treaty limiting strategic arms.

That sort of unrelenting preoccupation with the subject is one reason that the relatively unknown first-term Republican from Utah is expected to play an important leadership role in the block Senate ratification of the treaty, usually known as SALT II.

"It is absolutely the major legislative effort that I have," the 46-year-old Garn said in an interview. "I have put 2 1/2 years of my life into it, trying to learn every single nut and bolt that I can. It is probably the most significant issue of my term and I think, well beyond that."

A mastery of the highly intricate details of the treaty is a source of influence for Garn. Although it is still unpublished and unsigned, most of its provisions are known to insiders.

"Jake has recognized that in the Senate knowledge is power because so many senators are spread so thin on so many issues," a staff employee commented. "A senator who does his homework on an issue is turned to."

There is still another base for what The Atlantic has described as "the surprising amount of raw power" wielded by Garn: The growing solidarity, ambition and effective organization demonstrated by a coalition of strongly conservative Republican senators. Half a dozen of the most effective members are from the Mountain States, forming a cohesive club within a club.

That has been the case on many issues in recent years. By choosing unwavering opposition rather than the traditional Senate search for consensus, by mastering parliamentary rules and the art of filibuster and, above all, by displaying a grasp of legislative details they have fought and won battles against union-backed changes in the labor laws, common-site picketing by construction unions and public financing of Congressional elections, and they have succeeded in watering down a full-employment bill.

Although they lost such battles as those to block a time extension for the Equal Rights Amendment and to prevent ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, they have in effect taken over the role of the official opposition in the Senate.

There are no clearly delineated generals and foot soldiers in what Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada calls "our ad hoc group," for the direction of issues passes from hand to hand. But Laxalt said that "we look now for Jake to take the position of leadership on SALT" in a debate that is expected to last as much as half a year.

Garn's given name is Edwin Jacob, but like many politicians he prefers the nickname. His father, Jacob Edwin, was a World War I Army pilot, an official of the old Bureau of Air Commerce and the first state director of aeronautics in Utah.

The son, after graduating from the University of Utah with a degree in business and finance, entered the

Navy in 1936 and qualified as a pilot, "flying antisubmarine warfare patrols in the Sea of Japan and Yellow Sea and shipping reconnaissance patrols up and down the east coast of China." He said of that period: "We spent so much time flying 50 feet off the water that if we got to 100 feet we got nosebleeds."

Garn and Hazel Thompson were married in 1957. When the family grew — they had four children — Garn gave up plans to be a career officer and returned to Salt Lake City and the insurance business in 1960.

As an officer in the Utah Air National Guard, he negotiated a lease at the airport and quarreled with a city commissioner, who taunted him:

"If you don't like the way the city is run, why don't you run for election." Taking up the challenge, he was elected a city commissioner in 1967 and mayor in 1971. Acquaintances recall that he was much given to outbursts about federal "dictatorship" and "police-state tactics" when coping with federal regulations.

He easily won election to the Senate in 1974.

After Hazel Garn was killed in an auto accident in 1976, the senator married Kathleen Brewer of Bingham, who had been amably divorced from Jeff Bingham, the senator's administrative assistant. Bingham says the marriage has not affected his relationship with his boss,

adding, "It was a marriage of my two best friends, and there is no man I would rather have raise my son than Jake Garn." The second Mrs. Garn has had another son.

Garn has served on the Armed Services Committee and its arms control subcommittee, where he amassed much of his expertise on arms issues. In this session of Congress he moved to the Appropriations Committee; he is the ranking minority member of the Banking Committee and a member of the Select Committee on Intelligence.

Although his voting record is almost uniformly conservative, he has sometimes surprised Washington, as with his support of a constitutional

amendment to replace the Electoral College with a more direct method of choosing presidents. While it would dilute the power of the small Western states, Garn terms it fair and an appropriate expression of the one-man, one-vote principle.

Garn will be a leader of those who advocate outright rejection and full renegotiation. He opposes the treaty, he said, because it does not permit the United States to redress military advantages gained by the Soviet Union in recent years, is not fair in its limitations on American strategic arms, will accelerate rather than restrain the arms race and is "not verifiable."

That's my Dada!

Missing jail found, ready for hijinks

WATERTOWN, S.D. (UPI) — A posse of Lions Club members located its missing jail last in time to lock up any man with the audacity to shave without a permit.

The club borrowed the jail from the nearby village of Wallace to use during Watertown's centennial celebration this week, but it disappeared sometime Wednesday.

Celebration rules require all men to sport some type of facial hair unless they have purchased a permit, and the jail was to be used to hold any clean-faced men without a shaving permit.

Six hours after the jail disappeared, however, Lions Club member Larry Holland found it, undamaged, stashed in a barn near the public library.

"I don't know if it was taken by a rival club or what," said Detective Kenny Larson. "We're just treating it as any kind of theft. But I think this one will go unsolved awhile."

Knot from Skylab may bring payoff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Many people fear a knot on the noggin from Skylab's re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, but the radio station that "means more music" to central Ohioans says it will make such a bruise worthwhile.

WNCI will give \$50,000 to the first person in the state who brings a piece of Skylab to the studio within 96 hours after it hits Ohio.

"Only the first person bringing in a piece of Skylab would win," said Lee Jordan, "Stereo 98" promotion director. She emphasized the portion retrieved must have fallen within the boundaries of the state.

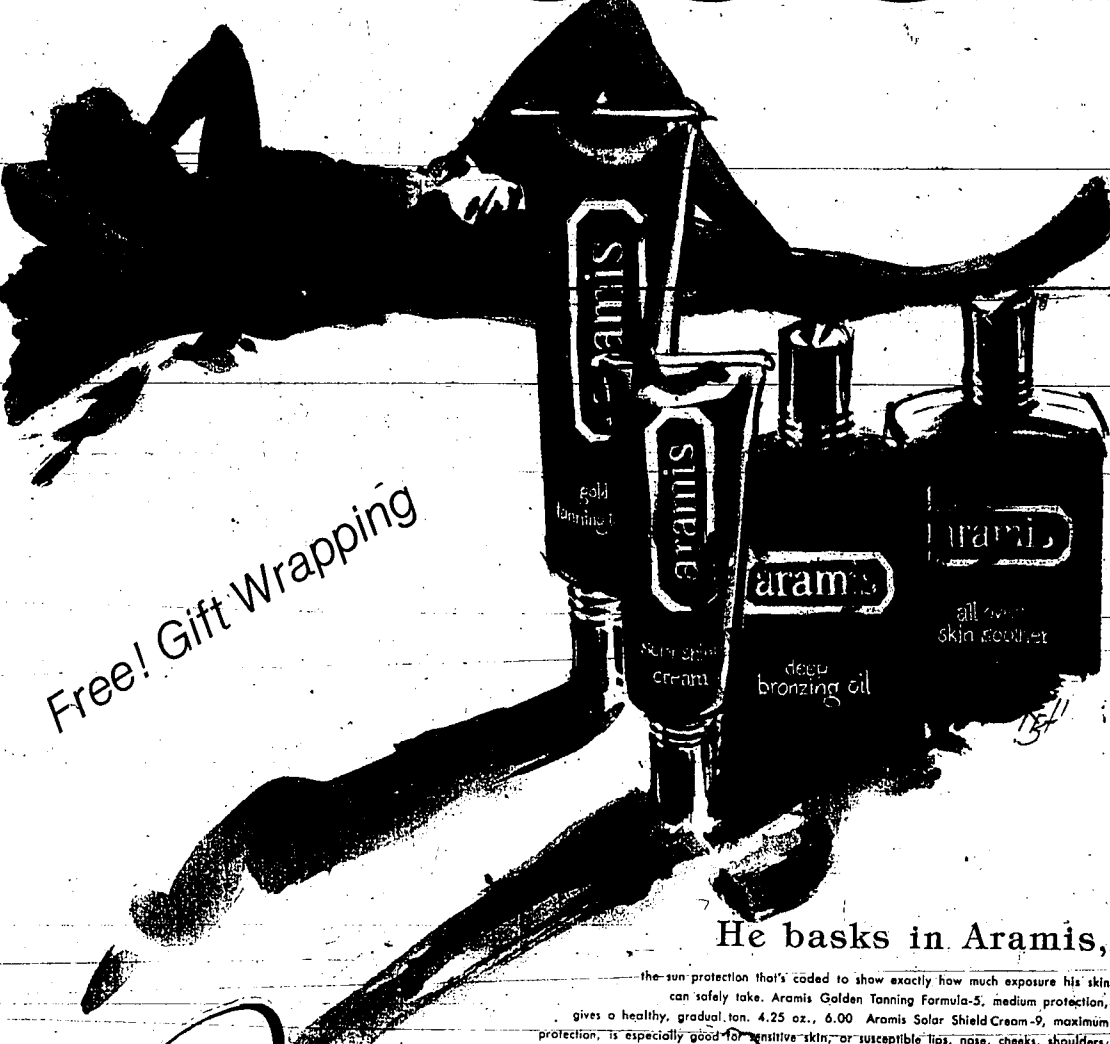
"We will have the piece brought in verified by NASA," she said.

New Yorker worried about harm to pets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following letter to the editor recently appeared in the New York Post under the headline "Skyfall Watch":

"I would like to urge all Post readers to be especially vigilant when their family pets are out doors during the coming weeks. We all know that Skylab is descending to earth, but our animal friends have no knowledge of this event and will not know what to do when they see an artificial satellite hurtling toward them at a incredible speed. So please be careful. Arrest an unnecessary tragedy. Don't let Skylab fall on your dog or cat."

The letter was signed Richard Grayson, Manhattan.



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He basks in Aramis,

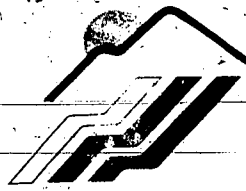
the sun-protection that's coded to show exactly how much exposure his skin can safely take. Aramis Golden Tanning Formula-5, medium protection, gives a healthy, gradual tan. 4.25 oz., 6.00 Aramis Solar Shield Cream-9, maximum protection, is especially good for sensitive skin, or susceptible lips, nose, cheeks, shoulders, 2.5 oz. 6.00 Aramis Deep Bronzing Oil-2 gives a deep, fast tan with minimal protection. 6 oz., 6.00 Whatever his tan, Aramis All-Over Skin Soother helps keep it from peeling. It moisturizes and refreshes, relieving minor sunburn. 6 oz., 6.50

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The Falls



Sy Givens keeps scissors sharp at 77

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Time-News writer
KIMBERLY — Sy Givens has been barbering for more than half a century and he sees no reason to quit. The state certificate hanging in his shop on Kimberly's Main Street is dated July 9, 1927, but the Tennessee native was barbering before that.

Some days the 77-year-old barber is busy from morning until night, but on slow days he has plenty of time both to reminisce about old times and keep up with current news as longtime friends and acquaintances drop by.

Even in this day of hairstyle shops where customers are handled with efficient dispatch, Sy's Barbershop retains the flavor of yesterday where elderly friends feel free to come and just all friends.

Sitting around waiting for activity also was a part of another important segment of Sy's life — that of a law enforcement officer.

Over the years he has served valiantly as a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff, twice as Kimberly's entire police department and as constable.

"There's hardly a crime committed I haven't been in on, from rape to

murder," he said.

And while it is commonly believed that crime has increased tremendously in recent years, the former officer believes that at least in Kimberly things probably are quieter now than they used to be.

He attributes this in part to increased mechanization of farm operations.

"There used to be many people coming in to top beets and pick spuds and many of them were really rough," he said.

Givens' first job was as a man charged with kidnapping his child who was in the custody of his ex-wife.

Agreeing to the ever lurking danger involved in law enforcement work, Givens said, "You never know when you stop a car for a routine check whether the driver might be a criminal fleeing and he will decide 'This is it, and draw a gun.'"

But he obviously likes law enforcement work, even though his brother, Henry Givens, was fatally shot in a manhunt west of Twin Falls. The incident, in which two officers lost their lives and a woman was murdered, occurred several years before Givens began his own career

as a cop.

Henry Givens, a deputy sheriff, died 13 days after the criminal, Van Vlack, shot him when the deputy stopped his car near Buhl. A roadblock had been set up when Van Vlack kidnapped his former wife. A state policeman also was killed by Van Vlack, who stuffed the body of his ex-wife into a siphon under a railroad.

The ensuing manhunt, one of the most colorful in the annals of Twin Falls County crime, aroused widespread citizen participation. Van Vlack was convicted and sentenced to hang, but avoided the noose by committing suicide the night his execution was scheduled.

"I drove clear to Boise just to see him hang, but I didn't get to," Givens said.

As the retired lawman remembers it, Van Vlack got up on a high trestle and dove to his death on a cement floor below.

While Givens obviously came through his years of law enforcement unscathed, he has had some close calls. Once when he was involved in picking up a Marine who had stolen a car, the suspect drew a weapon and "we had to lay down our guns,"

Givens said.

The Kimberly man served with several sheriffs, both while on the county force and two different times when he was Kimberly's lone policeman. They included E. F. Frasier, Art Parker, Doc Hawkins, Warren Lowrey and Jim Benham. He still carries a card signed by the late Paul Corder authorizing him to carry a concealed weapon.

While Givens thinks the training now required of all officers is fine, he still believes it's essential to like the work. And despite all modern equipment and techniques, common sense plays a big part in helping an officer capture lawbreakers.

"People often give themselves away," he said, citing numerous examples where his noticing strange or unusual actions of an individual in an otherwise normal situation led to an arrest.

One time when he went to a home to ask assistance for a nearby auto accident the woman, who was showing another person clothes in a closet, jerked the curtain back over the clothes with such force that Givens immediately wondered what was going on.

Subsequent investigation showed the clothes had been stolen.

Givens played a small part in another memorable jail break in which a prisoner kidnapped the late Sheriff Benham and two other officers, forcing them to drive to Willard, Utah, before they were rescued.

Givens had picked up the prisoner in Kimberly where he was charged with passing counterfeit money in slot machines. The prisoner was awaiting trial when he pulled a knife on the jailer and forced the officers at gunpoint to drive him to Utah.

The longtime barber and police officer was born Dec. 10, 1901, in Almont, Tenn., and came to Twin Falls as a young man, barbering for a few years in Twin Falls before moving to Kimberly about 1920.

He married the former Martha Mummer 35 years ago and they have two sons, Henry Givens of Salt Lake City and Richard Givens of Los Angeles.

He served as constable about six

years and was elected on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Over his 50-odd years of barbering Givens has seen prices climb from 50 cents to his current \$3 for a haircut. He used to charge two bits for a shave, but changing times, plus electric and safety razors, have changed the barbering business radically.

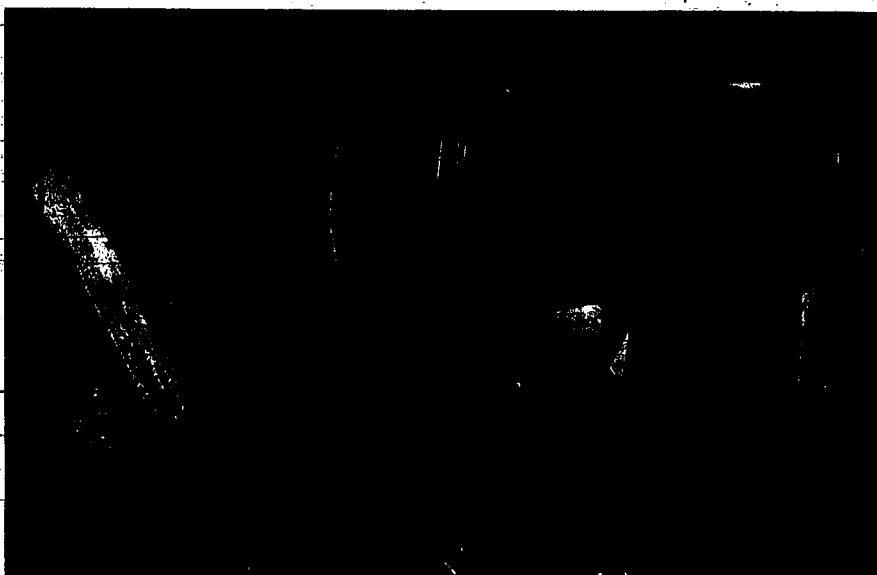
It used to be a young man would come to a barber for a shave, haircut and general cleanup before going to a dance. Givens said, but now "it doesn't make any difference" if they go to a social event untrimmed.

"The only people he ever shaves anymore are old men 'too shaky to hold their razor.'"

Givens maintains a keen interest in current law enforcement activities and probably knows as much about what goes on behind the scenes as he did when he was wearing a badge.

But unlike many older men, he does not think times have got worse.

"Ain't nothing going on now compared to what it was then," he declared.



Givens investigating a fatal wreck in a June 24, 1944, Times-News photo by Gus Kellner



Barber Silas Givens reminisces

Poet, 92, and brash youthful reporter bridge generation gap

By CHRIS BUTLER

WOODWARD, Okla. (NEA) — A very old man waits in the early morning for his host to rise.

Hearing groans and an alarm clock, he dresses, preparing a single breakfast of pine coffee, cottage cheese and pie. It's a soft breakfast; his teeth aren't what they used to be and some throat trouble a few years back still pains him.

In the tub, the young apartment dweller splashes and sings enthusiastically. He's just trying to wake up, but knows it must grate a little on his guest's nerves.

Taking coffee to the living room where it's quieter, the old fellow sits out the abatement ceremonies quietly, wordlessly. In the poor light, he picks through a few decades-old texts — his texts.

"Ready, Mac?"

The aged gentleman nods. Together, carefully, they negotiate the long dark flight of stairs down to Main Street. Few words are exchanged as they cross, gauging the oncoming lights against Mac's steady, determined gait.

Unlocking newspaper office doors, the two part company for a while — the younger to cover the county beat, the older to read proof — savoring the day a little more because of their affectionate and sometimes difficult bond.

Leslie A. McRill first ran into Dan Proctor about eight years ago, when Proctor was 17 and foolish enough to want to be a poet. McRill seemed like a good mentor since he had just been named poet laureate of Oklahoma.

Proctor's poetic ambition was

supplanted by journalism only a few months later, but the curious friendship survived.

The pair worked up a repertoire and performed at an Oklahoma City coffeehouse. Occasionally, Proctor's punchy blues and folk riffs on the guitar must have seemed a little bolsterous for McRill's delicate voice and phrasing. (Or, from Proctor's standpoint, McRill's peculiarities of rhythm often made an accompaniment just a jazz variation of hide-and-seek.)

Champeur, sideman, student, companion — Proctor was those things, but something more kept him in McRill's affections.

Proctor was a kid — brash and energetic, lean on direction but a real hellion about getting there quickly. He was the incarnation of the '60s — an

era McRill had never quite come to terms with, a decade that fascinated him, troubled him and, worst of all, largely ignored him.

Because even then, McRill was old. "The old skins thrown away, like all worn out or tired of too much repetition ... Man, bring out the NEW!"

"Cry aloud in mystical lustings; write for the psyche ... the psyche drugged and dragged and stained with all the crassness of sexual desire ..."

— From "The New Arts" by L.A. McRill

McRill was bothered by the stupidity of it all — the bloodstained, faded, dope. It was a time to be young, and octogenarians like himself seemed in real danger of being canceled.

Lay minister, college teacher of

literature and the romance languages, — historian, — newsman, — typesetter. — McRill's indignation might seem well-founded and understandable. So why the companionship of a sensitive but headstrong kid?

Maybe it was because the lifestyle espoused in the '60s was one McRill had been living since the turn of the century; no family, no steady career, sojourns in California, Wyoming or wherever. He lived the life those brats only shouted about.

And long after most have given it up for pension plans, McRill is still out there writing poems and traveling.

Maybe that's the reason he enjoys understanding the recipients in maintenance of the Proctor's and why they are intrigued by him. It's an odd symbiosis of vanity, respect and curiosity, but it has worked for these two.

McRill just turned 92. His health has been pretty good lately, but for some years his stone has been ready in an Oklahoma City cemetery. Awhile back he gave Proctor a \$1,000 certificate of deposit to see that it's all done properly when the day comes.

In the meantime, he'll stay a little longer in Woodward, correcting proof and writing when the mood strikes. Somebody's got to keep writing decent poetry instead of this incoherent contemporary garbage, he'll tell you; Sonnets, a respect for language, a reverence for form — that's what is really dying and it bothers him.

Robert Browning is McRill's favorite poet; of the new crop, he'll concede professional kinship only to Robert Frost.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Medicare coverage can't be canceled because of heavy usage

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 69 years old and I have been on Medicare for four years now. I have been quite sick during these last four years and I frequently use my Medicare quite a considerable amount for hospital and doctor bills. Since Medicare has paid so much money on me, could they ever cancel my coverage? — N.E.

No, Medicare cannot cancel your coverage. Once a person turns 65, they have Medicare hospital insurance because of his work credits (or his spouse's work credits), and this guarantees the coverage as long as the person lives or as long as he wants the coverage. Medicare medical insurance is also guaranteed as long as the premiums are paid or the recipient authorizes Social Security to deduct the premiums from his monthly Social Security check.

HEARTLINE: My husband is 69 years old. He recently had a bad accident at work and he is now permanently disabled. He is receiving his Social Security disability benefits. Due to his accident, I had to quit my job in order to look after him. Would there be any way that I could draw

Social Security benefits because I have to take care of him? I am 54 years old. — R.J.

You cannot receive any Social Security benefits for staying at home and caring for your husband. The only way that you could be eligible for

would be eligible for widow's benefits at age 60 (or as early as age 50 if you are a disabled widow).

HEARTLINE: I am 84 years old. I have been drawing my Social Security widow's benefits for the last four

increase automatically each year if the Consumer Price Index rises by 3 percent or more over specified measuring periods. Through this mechanism, the purchasing power of Social Security recipients is maintained despite inflation. You should receive the raise in your July check.

Heartline has written a guide to Social Security for those persons, drawing Social Security or going to start, who would like a better understanding of the program. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11894, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HEARTLINE: I am 57 years old and I am still working. I have worked at many different companies in my lifetime. I have no idea how much money I have paid into the Social

Security fund. Since I am nearing retirement age, is there any way that I can receive this information? — J.C.

To find out how much money you have accumulated in the Social Security fund, you need Social Security form OAS-7094 "Request for Statement of Earnings." Heartline feels that people working under a Social Security-covered job should fill one of these forms out about every five years to insure that your record has been given the proper credit.

These forms are available at your local Social Security office, or just write to Heartline OAR, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381, and we can supply you with one of these forms and save you a trip to the Social Security office. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for this form.

Heartline

Social Security benefits now is if you have a child under the age of 18 in your care. If not, then you will have to wait until the age of 62 to be eligible for Social Security wife's benefits. Or, should your husband pass away, you

years. Do you know if we will get a raise in our benefits this year? — D.A.

Yes, there will be a raise in Social Security payments this year. The raise this year will be 9.9 percent. Under the law, Social Security checks

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RICK HAMMOND

Rice-Hammond

FILER — Joyce Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rice of Filer, and Rick Hammond, son of Wanda Hart of Twin Falls, were married May 17 at the Filer LDS Church, with Bishop Leroy Kohntopp officiating.

The maid of honor was Sandra Thompson of Filer. Bridesmaids were Julie Caudill, Vickie Rice, sister of the bride, and Debbie Harr, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Jim Rice of Fresno, Calif., brother of the bride. Ushers were Casey Gransberry and Hector Salinas of Twin Falls.

Flower girls were Angela and Jennifer Pebley, nieces of the bride, and Brad Payne, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Wanda Payne, sister of the bride from Dallas, Texas, sang the wedding song, accompanied by Tim Neelsen.

Kris Florence was in charge of the guest book, with Wanda Payne and

Sue Pebley receiving gifts for the couple. Assisting with the reception were Deanna Wilson, Michele Romans, Mrs. Steve Wasko, and Mrs. Charles Crawford.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hammond of Caldwell, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Adelalde Jacobsen of Superior, Neb., grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from California, Texas, and Utah.

Following a four-day trip to Elkhorn at Sun Valley, the couple is at home at 147 S. Washington in Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School, and is presently employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Steve Lincoln.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is an apprentice plumber with Al-Ways Plumbing.



MR. AND MRS. KENT HITE

Balles-Hite

FILER — Brenda Rose Balles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Balles of Filer, and Kent Hite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hite of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows May 5 at the Filer Nazarene Fellowship Center.

The Rev. Roan Maurice performed the double ring ceremony.

Kathie Knight of Filer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Fisher, sister of the bride, and Lisa McCollum, both of Filer.

Max Auker of Sandy, Utah, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Dave Cleaver of Minidoka, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mickey Knight of Filer, brother-in-law of the bride, were groomsmen.

Travis Balles, brother of the bride, and Tino Garcia, cousin of the bride, lighted candles, while Robert Balles, brother of the bride, and Wayne Burgermeister, all of Filer, were ushers.

The bride's train was carried by Jeffrey Knight, Michael Knight, and Jared Fisher, all nephews of the bride, from Filer.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Fireside Room of the church. Assisting with the reception were Carolyn Turner, serving cake, Tam Turner, serving coffee, and Michelle Mitchell of Pocatello, cousin of the bride, serving punch. Modesta Brito, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Peggy Boyer of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, and Bernadette Balles, also of Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, carried gifts, assisted by Cindy Mitchell of Pocatello, cousin of the bride, and Dawn Grey of Sun Valley, displaying the gifts.

Out of town guests attended from Twin Falls, Minidoka, Heyburn, Buhl, Jerome, and Sun Valley, Washington, Utah, and Oregon.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Ruth Davis of Filer, Mrs. Rose Balles and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mitchell, all of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Smith of Nyssa, Oregon.

The bride attends Filer High School, and the bridegroom works for Farmore Pump and Irrigation in Jerome. Following a honeymoon trip to Oregon, the couple will reside in Filer.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN T. O'CONNELL

Davis-O'Connell

TWIN FALLS — Kay Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Davis of Twin Falls, became the bride of Dr. Kevin T. O'Connell June 2 at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jerome Holtzman of Sloux Falls, S.D., officiating.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Charles (Susan) Hipp of La Crosse, Wis., and Mrs. Jack (Carolyn) White of North Hollywood, Calif. Dr. O'Connell was attended by his brothers, Michael O'Connell of Deadwood, S.D., and Patrick O'Connell of Wagner, S.D.

The bride's father was solist, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Allen.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Maxine Peckardt and punch was served by Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway.

Out-of-town guests attended from South Dakota, California, Seattle, Boise, Caldwell and Mountain Home.

A pre-nuptial picnic and a dinner

following the wedding were hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Davis for the out-of-town guests and wedding party at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Mrs. O'Connell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and received her AA degree from Colley College in Nevada, Mo., and a BS degree in education from the University of Idaho. She received her coaching endorsement from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and taught at Hansen High School this past year. Dr. O'Connell was graduated from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., and the University of South Dakota School of Medicine.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. O'Connell will reside in Spokane, where Dr. O'Connell will start a three-year residency—in internal medicine—at Sacred Heart Medical Center.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. ADAIR

Hopkins-Adair

GOODING — Pamela R. Hopkins of Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopkins, and Michael J. Adair of Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adair of Gooding, were married May 19 at the Buhl United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating.

Flora Hopkins, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Janet Hopkins, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Steve Waugh of Boise was best man, with Glenn Schulte of Gooding serving as groomsmen. Ushers and candle-lighters were Grant Hopkins, brother of the bride, and Steve Adair of Gooding, brother of the bridegroom.

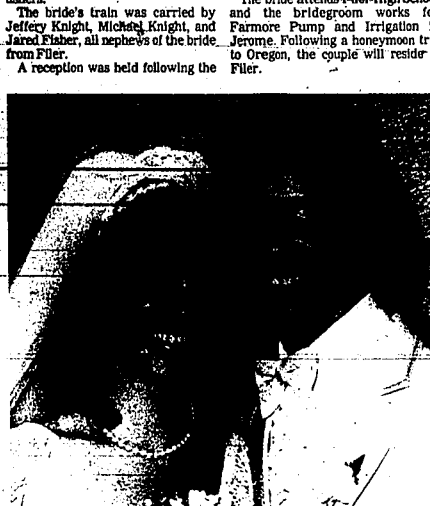
A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Leonard Walcott baked the traditional wedding cake. Attending the guest book was Patty Waugh of Boise, and Julie Epperson of Gooding was in charge of gifts. Other reception assistants were Terri Lawley, Joieue Gunn and Mary Koles.

Guests attended from Ontario, Boise, Gooding, Pocatello, American Falls, Mountain Home, and Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and Boise State University. She is employed by Arthur Andersen Co. in Boise. The groom is a 1975 graduate of Gooding High School and attends BSU.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole, the couple is at home in Boise.



MR. AND MRS. BRENT ANDERSON

Smith-Anderson

KETCHUM — Roxanne Maree Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Smith of Ketchum, and Brent Edward Anderson of Ketchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Anderson of Las Vegas, Nev., were married June 2 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Matron of honor was Tammie Crofts, sister of the bride. Best man was Marc Anderson, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Kirk Smith and Kim Crofts, brother and brother-in-law of the bride.

In charge of the gifts and guest book were Laura Hendricks of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Peggy Moore of Twin Falls, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, with Mrs. Rita Fletcher of Burley in charge of serving.

Guests attended from Las Vegas, Nev., Virginia, Twin Falls, Boise, and Burley.

The couple will live in Ketchum where the bridegroom is the manager of Dean Tire Co.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. HURLEY

Quigley-Hurley

CASTLEFORD — Patricia Jeanne Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Quigley of Castleford, became the bride of John Francis Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurley of Pocatello, in a double-ring ceremony June 2 at the Castleford United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edwin Bayly performed the ceremony.

Kristl Ford of Ontario, Ore., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, with Kathy Eggleston of Buhl, niece of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid.

William F. Lintner of Cutbank, Mont., was best man. John Kohntopp, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Laper lighters were Tom Quigley, brother of the bride, and Christopher Hurley, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Tim Quigley of Casper, Wyo., brother of the bride, and Bill

Davis of Pocatello, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Special guests attended from Pocatello, Filer, Bliss, Wendell, Jerome, Wyoming and Oregon.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Dean Eggleston, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jeff Ford, and Mrs. Dean Kohntopp, aunts of the bride, presided at the table. The reception was served by members of the Castleford United Methodist Women.

Ned Quigley presided at the guest book and Mary and Teresa Hurley at the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University and the University of Idaho, and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will be at home in Aberdeen.

69 years old Sunday

On Sunday Father's Day will be 69 years old. The celebration began as the inspiration of Mrs. Sonora Dodd when the idea came to her in church one Sunday in 1908. The sermon that morning was about motherhood, and although it was inspiring and she agreed with everything the minister had to say, afterward she reproached him just a bit with, "Don't you think fathers deserve a place in the sun, too?"

Mrs. Dodd, who lived in Spokane, developed her idea of a special day set aside to honor fathers. With her minister and the Spokane Ministerial Alliance, she drew up a petition suggesting that Father's Day be celebrated nationally on June 10,

1910. Locally, the YMCA endorsed the plan and enthusiastically set about getting signatures on Mrs. Dodd's petition. Only two people signed!!!

But this didn't stop Mrs. Dodd and her supporters celebrated that first Spokane Father's Day, and continued to promote her idea for some six years. Finally, with the help of former U.S. Sen. Clarence C. Dill of Washington, a more successful petition was presented to President Woodrow Wilson. It was 1917, and the president decreed that, thereafter, Father's Day would be celebrated across the United States on the third Sunday of every June.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ROURKE

Ullman-Rourke

TWIN FALLS — Patricia May Ullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ullman of Twin Falls, became the bride of Gebrge Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trigg Rourke of Seattle, June 2 at the Catholic Church of St. Anne in Seattle.

Father William Haycock officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's stepsister, Paula Hags DeLuca, was matron of honor. Trigg Rourke, the bridegroom's father, was best man. Ushers were Rob Ullman Jr. and James J. Hawks, brothers of the bride.

Jayreen Ullman, the bride's sister, provided the music, and Diane Secrist was solist.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Crown Penthouse Suite of the Washington Plaza Hotel in Seattle.

A family dinner attended by the families of both the bride and the bridegroom was held at the Canal Seaside Lounge.

Out-of-town guests included Janet Smith of Boise, Diane Orthel of Kennewick, Wash., and Joyce DeLuca of Short Hills, N.J.

Engagements



Karen Tierney



Tammy Stallings



Loretta Becker



Gayla Cotten



Sandra Gough

Maxine Hooley

HAMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hooley of Hammett announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Bruce R. Peirson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peirson of Nampa. Miss Hooley is a graduate of the Western Mennonite High School in Salem, Ore., and a graduate of Eastern Mennonite College in Virginia. She is employed by the Department of Health and Welfare in Nampa. Peirson is a graduate of Freedom High School in Freedom, Wis., and of Boise State University in May with a degree in business administration, majoring in accounting. The couple plans a June 16 wedding on a mountainside in the Boise National Forest.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Lewiston announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Karen, to Douglas L. Galley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galley Sr. of Twin Falls.

Miss Tierney is a 1974 graduate of Lewiston High School, and a 1975 graduate of Kinman Business University in Spokane. She is presently employed by Lewis-Clark Computer SUC in Clarkston, Wash., as a computer operator.

Galley is a 1975 graduate of Wood River High School, and a 1978 graduate of Idaho State University in Data Processing Technology. He is employed by Computer Consulting in Lewiston as a programmer.

The couple plans an Oct. 13 wedding at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Lewiston.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Sherrie Stallings of Rupert announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Jerry Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hatch of Vista, Calif.

Miss Stallings graduated from Minico High School in 1976, and received a degree from Ricks College in 1978. She is currently employed by a title insurance company in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hatch graduated from Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City in 1972, and served an LDS mission to Honolulu, Hawaii. He is employed at Robert Gunther Realty in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple, followed by a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Aegeia LDS Church. A garden reception will be held June 16 in Salt Lake City, where they will make their home.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker of Gooding announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Loretta Marie, to Randal Craig Kremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kremer of Nampa.

Miss Becker is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University. She is presently employed by Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Kremer is a graduate of Vallivue High School and is currently employed by Harry Chernenko, residential contractor in Nampa.

The couple plans a July 28 wedding at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotten of Rupert announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gayla, to Dana Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Lott of Buhl.

Miss Cotten is a 1978 graduate of Minico High School and is presently employed by Ore-Ida Foods in Burley.

Lott is a 1976 graduate of Castleford High School. He served a two-year LDS mission in Loosung, Taiwan. He is working with his father.

The couple plans a July 26 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. John Gough of Bliss announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Mark A. Bayless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayless of Hagerman.

The couple plans a June 29 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Book sale under way in Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry librarian will hold a book sale through June. Books include adult books, fiction and non-fiction, and range in price from \$1 to \$10. Many of the books were donated to Idaho State Library and then given to the regional libraries.

The Southwestern Idaho Regional Library system has offered to match any money raised through donations or from the book sale in an effort to keep the local Southwestern Idaho libraries going.

The book sale and/or donations with the matching funds will be put into the 1979-80 budget to offset costs.

The library also is conducting a summer reading program. Among the activities are poster and reading contests, bulletins, book markers with games, reading charts, and video cassette tapes. There is an end-of-the-summer party planned for all participating children.

Deadline for Buhl contest

BUHL — Applications for queen and junior princess contestants for Buhl Sagebrush Days will be accepted until June 16.

Queen contestants must be between 18 and 24 years old and never have been married. Junior princess contestants must be between 14 and 17. All girls must be from the Castleford, Buhl and Fler area. Send picture with name and age to Kathy West at Route 3, Buhl (543-5248), Kaylyn Van Ostran at Route 5, Twin Falls (734-1819), or Joyce Freeman at Route 1, Buhl, 543-4066, before June 16.

Valley favorites

- RUTH McDONALD
P.O. Box 1205, Twin Falls
CUCUMBER SALAD
- 1 package lime jello
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 teaspoons each salt and pepper
 - 1 cup diced, unpeeled cucumber
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 2 teaspoons grated onion

- 1/2 cup each mild vinegar and salad dressing
 - 1/2 cup whipped cream
- Combine jello, hot water, sugar and salt and pepper. Pour into ring mold. Let cool until thick. Add vegetables, whipped cream, salad dressing and vinegar to ring mold and refrigerate. Set on lettuce and garnish with sliced radishes and cucumber.

Birth control pill has changed society

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A quarter of a century ago the birth control pill was born. Society hasn't been the same since.

While many women praised "the pill" as a medical breakthrough that freed them from the constant fear of unwanted pregnancy, it also came under fire from some religious groups and has been involved from time to time in controversy over its safety under all circumstances.

The concept of an oral contraceptive dates from the 1950s, when birth control advocate Margaret Sanger and Dr. Gregory G. Pincus, co-founder of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, sat down to discuss its possible development.

Pincus turned to Dr. Min-Chueh Chang, then conducting animal fertility research at the foundation. "At that time I was the only expert," said Chang recently. "Then there were not so many reproductive biologists."

"I thought it was a good idea. The newspapers were talking about the population explosion and everyone realized we had to cut the population so we would have enough food in the future," Chang said.

Recently more than 2,000 representatives of the worldwide scientific community were invited to the foundation to celebrate its 35th anniversary — along with the 25th anniversary of the birth control pill.

The first of the long series of experiments that led to mass production was begun in the spring of 1951 by Chang, Pincus and other investigators.

In 1954, their efforts paid off. Development of the oral contraceptive was announced in the May-June issue of "Fertility and Sterility," a publication of the American Fertility Society. Then came clinical trials — mostly in countries with severe poverty and over-population.

By 1960, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first such pill for use in the United States.

"You girls always talk about liberation. If you could get pregnant, how could you liberate yourselves? It was the release of the burden of women," Chang said.

Now, Chang said, because of the birth control pill, "People don't have so much bias about your sexual lives. Before it was so restrictive."

The pill presently frees about 50 million women around the world from unwanted pregnancies, but controversy over it has continued.

Chang, now the foundation's principal scientist, still supports it. He calls reports of birth control pills as cancer-causing agents "very much exaggerated." He says, "The information depends very much on how you look at the statistics."

"In the earlier time — the first generation of the pill — the dosage was too high. Now we decrease the dosage and use much different chemicals to make it safer and decrease the side effects."

Chang does not see the pill as the end-all of birth control methods.

"We need not only the pill. We need the IUD. The more methods the better. Some girls don't like the pill."

Chang, who calls his age a "deep secret", also dubbed himself "the grandfather of test-tube babies". He said he was experimenting with the transfer of animal embryos almost three decades before the first human test-tube baby was born last year.

He now focuses on male contraceptives.

"We want to develop something for the male so that the poor wife will not be the only one to have to take the pill," he said.

This spring, researchers from China announced about 10,000 men in that country are taking a birth control pill that is 99 percent effective, with few side effects.

Robert Stuart lists honor students

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School has released the fourth quarter honor roll.

Receiving all A's in the ninth grade was Shawna Pfefferle. With a B average or better were: Alissa Bauer, Martha Carney, Anna Culver, Sandra Dike, Nina Duncan, Karen Duncan, Trenea Fish, Elizabeth Forbes, Heidi Halesley, Cindy Holbrook, Kristine Kawamoto, RaeJeanne Lamborn, Jim Bagla, Doug Bateman, Kevin Labrum, Robert Mitchell, Erik Nystrom, Jim Pitts, Tracy Ridgeway, and Brett Sempke.

In the eighth grade, receiving all A's were: Karma Cano, Kristi Gilbert, Deirdre Glenn, Leslie Grefenson, Katie McRoberts, Ginger Rhoades, JoAnn Robinson, Lori Swaford, Kacia Thornton, Greg Cowger, and Christopher Stenger. Receiving a B average or better were: Lisa Bullenger, Teresa Beck,

Ashtley Bisplinghoff, Kirsten Dalgh, Karen Fusch, Tracy Grubb, Cynthia Hernandez, Debbie Hine, Cathy Hook, Nancy Kaes, Kathrine Larson, Seana Royce, Dalene Schack, Suzette Tegan, Michele Ward, Wendy White, Bonny Williamson, Laurie Wright, James Baker, Brad Beckstead, Brock Miller, Cory Ochster, and Oscar Salinas.

Earning all A's in the seventh grade were Heidi Deters, Susan Smith, and Travis Reese.

With B's or better were: Jeanette DeFord, Karyn DeKramer, Bobby Lundin, Jo Ellen Malina, Bobbie Mosher, Lori Mowry, Tina Moyle, Anne McClure, Dana Oney, Jeanne Rees, Laurie Tomlinson, Mary Warberg, Eric Anderson, Ronney Barnes, Tim Crossman, John Finnegan, Larry Hollen, Craig Jones, Darrin Lewis, Marc Messenger, Gary Olsen, and Eric Watson.

9.047%

EFFECTIVE JUNE 14 THROUGH JUNE 20

ON MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES FROM HOME FEDERAL.

These \$10,000 6-month certificates are similar to Treasury bills. The interest rate varies weekly and is based on the average yield of 6-month Treasury bills. Money Market Certificates offer an unusual opportunity to earn a high interest rate with a short term commitment of funds with insured safety.

Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

No other savings and loan or bank pays higher interest than we do on Money Market Certificates. Come in and let's talk about it.

Home Federal

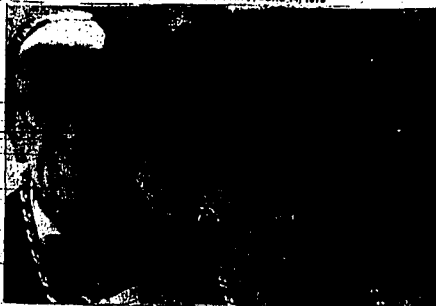
Rate	Yield	Minimum	Time
5.14%	5.39%	\$10	no limit
5.34%	5.91%	\$100	90 days
6.12%	6.71%	\$1000	1 year
6.34%	6.98%	\$1000	2 1/2 years
7.12%	7.78%	\$1000	4 years
7.34%	8.06%	\$1000	6 years
8.00%	8.33%	\$1000	8 years

*Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. Interest and principal must be on deposit for one full year to earn stated yield. Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

BOISE: 8th & State and Westgate Plaza
NAMP: 500-12th Avenue South
CALDWELL: Kimball and Dearborn
MOUNTAIN HOME: 400 North Third East
TWIN FALLS: 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.
EMMETT: 250 South Washington



Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, Member FSLIC



OES leaders Roger March, Joyce Casper

77th annual grand chapter meet ends

TWIN FALLS — The 77th annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Idaho Order of Eastern Star concluded Wednesday night in Twin Falls with the installation of new officers.

Mrs. Shirley Butler of Ashton was installed new Worthy Grand Matron of Idaho, and Robert Flood of Idaho Falls became Worthy Grand Patron in ceremonies at the final session at the College of Southern Idaho gym.

The convention officially opened Monday evening at CSI. Over 750 persons representing 72 of 78 Idaho chapters of the OES have been meeting to conduct the annual busi-

ness of the organization and election of officers.

Idaho Worthy Grand Matron, Joyce Casper of Boise, has presided over the meeting, assisted by Worthy Grand Patron, Roger March of Idaho City. The Most-Worthy Grand Matron, leader of the international organization, Mabel Mackereth of Ontario, Canada visited the Idaho convention.

The Idaho organization under the leadership of Mrs. Casper has donated \$10,150 to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise this year. They also gave 12 to 14 scholarships to seminary students, and maintain an educational loan fund.

Band concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — The city band concert tonight will emphasize Flag Day with a number of patriotic selections being offered.

The concert in the city park bandshell opens at 8 p.m. with "Black H" by Jerry Bill.

Other numbers include "American Folk Rhapsody No. 4," by Claire Grundman; "Kentucky Babe," by Buck and Gelbel; "September Song," by Anderson and Well and

"Promenade" by Leroy Anderson.

Following intermission, the program will include "We Like It Here," by Arthur Frackenpohl; "Golden Sands," by John Swan; "Misty," by Burke and Gardner featuring an alto saxophone solo by Doug High; selections from "King Kong" by John Barry; "Concert For Madison Avenue," arranged by John Higgins and the finale, "America the Beautiful."

Assistance available for German descendants

TWIN FALLS — The Augusta Walter Trust is seeking to assist wave people of German nationality or descent, according to the Salvation Army.

Persons who suffered disability or hardship as a result of World War II, or persons who were displaced or persecuted by totalitarian governments during or after the war and who are presently requiring assistance are eligible for the assistance.

The Salvation Army spokesman said they appreciate the opportunity to direct this aid to needy individuals within the community. Those having received grants on the previous request period may be eligible for further assistance and are invited to

reapply. Individuals who wish to apply should contact the Salvation Army regarding the Augusta Walter Trust, in care of Joyce Gonzalez at P.O. Box 8786 in Portland, Ore., 97208, or call 503-234-0625.

Cordwood is offered in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — Cordwood, post and pole and free-use firewood cutting permits will be issued at the Twin Falls District office of the Sawtooth National Forest, located at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The free-use firewood cutting permits are for inside the Deadline Ridge burn only. They are for personal use only and are good for ten cords per family. These permits can be obtained at the district office on Blue Lakes or at the self-issuing stations at Rock Creek and Oakley Guard Stations.

Cordwood permits are available outside the burn area at a cost of \$10. These entitle each family to one cord of firewood. These permits can be obtained at the district office on Blue Lakes only.

—Before making a trip into the South Hills, it is recommended to check road conditions due to snow or poor road conditions at higher elevations. For further information call the district office at 733-6400 or the Supervisor's Office at 733-3836.

Twin Stars elect

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Stars-H Club elected officers at an organizational meeting held recently.

Officers elected include Kathleen Lutz, president; Tress Taylor, vice president; Lisa Bowen, secretary; Melissa Butcher, treasurer; Stephanie Cahill, reporter; Heather Harruff, historian; Leslie Butcher and Susan Botkin are junior leaders.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Names of a daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moriarty were erroneously reported in Monday's Times-News. Their daughter is Cindy Moriarty, and son, Tony.



Dear Abby

Ballet lessons won't turn boy into gay

By Abigail Van Buren
© The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Our only child has been ice skating since he was 6. He's had lessons, has won medals, and we're very proud of him: He is now 12 and wants to take ballet lessons.

I have mixed feelings about this, Abby. I am proud to have my son excel in athletics, but I just don't feel the same way about ballet. I have the feeling that ballet is for sisters, or the gay boys, and I want our son to be all man. Should I let him take ballet? Or do you think if he does have any effeminate tendencies it would tip the scales in favor of his going the gay route?

UPTIGHT MOM
DEAR MOM: Let him take ballet if that's what he wants, and don't worry about tipping the scales in favor of his going the gay route. If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it. Originally, ballet was danced exclusively by men you know. And some male ballet dancers are among the world's finest athletes.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who is getting married in a church. My husband says we should not go to the wedding or send a gift because this couple has been living in sin for a year and a half.

She is still my friend and I think we should go regardless. What is your opinion?

SAN ANTONIO ROSE
DEAR ROSE: Attend the wedding, give a gift, and let your husband stay home if he wants to. If this couple is to be judged for their "sins," let the Lord do it.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when older people have trouble seeing they go to a doctor and get glasses, but if they are hard of hearing they refuse to get their hearing tested?

Nation's first

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — Visitors to Narragansett's beaches will discover what is billed as the nation's first solar-powered public bathroom.

The \$21,000 colonial-style facility is equipped with rooftop solar panels. They will heat the hot water taps at the seaside comfort station's sinks, and help keep the building toasty warm.

There's another benefit: The restrooms are free.

"We consider it educational in a sense," said Ralph S. Coppa, Park Department director. "People will have a chance to see solar heat in action."

My mother asked us to repeat everything we said, but if we suggested that she might be slightly deaf, she angrily insisted that there was nothing wrong with her hearing!

This is how we solved the problem: When mother was present, we spoke in normal tones, refusing to shout or repeat anything. Carry on, she was left out of all the conversations. When she complained, we reminded her in tones that she could hear that we saw no reason to repeat or yell since we believed her when she said there was nothing wrong with her hearing.

After a while, mother decided that perhaps she could have her hearing tested. We took her to an audiologist and, sure enough, she had a 40 percent hearing loss in one ear and 60 in the other! Now she wears a hearing aid and no longer has a problem. And neither have we.

US IN DENVER
DEAR US: Thanks for a good suggestion on handling folks who turn a deaf ear to suggestions that they get their hearing checked.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define a good friend?

CURIOS
DEAR CURIOS: "To know someone here or there with whom you can feel there is understanding in spite of distances or thoughts unexpressed... that can make of their hearts a garden." (GOETHE)

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 (36 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 123 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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ALBERT SCHROEDER, EVENING
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Finger painting helps deaf-blind youth

BY BARBARA VARRO
Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Finger paintings covered with brilliant strokes of orange, red and yellow rim the bulletin board of a classroom in an old building on Chicago's Near Northwest Side. A visitor comments on the fascinating designs created by the students.

The paintings are the work of youngsters who cannot see the vivid colors on their fingertips, nor can they hear the words of an admirer praising their handwork. The young artists are deaf and blind.

But it is apparent to the classroom visitor that although they are missing two of a human being's most valued senses, the students at the Illinois Deaf-Blind Service Center and School are valiantly struggling to make the most of what they do have — imagination, intelligence, determination and a heightened sense of touch.

On the day we visited the school, Lisa Burnane, 15, was intensely involved in an activity designed to refine her sense of touch. Teacher's aide R. T. Rosemond sat patiently at Lisa's side while she fingered an oversized domino. Her face reflected deep concentration as her forefinger slid back and forth over the dots on

the domino. She was trying to match the domino in her hand to another with the same number of dots in a box placed on the table in front of her. Rosemond took Lisa's left hand in his and signed "very good" when she made a correct match.

Teacher Kathy Beckelman explained that Lisa, who is profoundly deaf and wears prostheses to replace the eyes she lost to glaucoma (both of her eyes were removed, one when she was 3 years old, the other when she was 4), is in the preliminary stages of learning Braille.

"Stimulating the tactile senses is a necessary step before a person can learn Braille, which is an extremely refined tactile activity," Beckelman said.

Lisa, a pretty brown-haired girl comfortably dressed in denim overalls and a yellow T-shirt that spelled out her name on the back, was attentive during her lesson. It wasn't always like that.

Beckelman said Lisa came to the school with serious behavior problems; however, during the last couple of months she has learned to curb some of her aggressiveness. "It is not unusual for deaf-blind children to exhibit aggressive behavior," Beckelman explained. "Just think of

all the pent-up frustrations they must have. They need to vent those feelings. We have a consulting psychologist at the school who helps us work out those things with the children."

After Lisa finished her lessons, she had a short nap and then was up for some exercise on the trampoline and jungle gym. She played her play period was supervised by Rosemond, who stood by to see that she didn't harm herself. She was obviously enjoying herself while tentatively climbing a rope ladder, and she smiled as Rosemond coaxed her to try skateboarding as he held on to her. Lisa's attentiveness seemed to ease Rosemond's fears, and she appeared to be completely relaxed.

Lisa is one of 15 children living at the Illinois Deaf-Blind Service Center and School at 1125 N. Cleaver, which was opened last October. The school serves patients up to 21 years old.

The idea for the school took shape in the early '70s when a group of parents, who saw the need for a state-funded residential-educational facility in the city for deaf-blind children, turned to state Sen. Philip Rock, for help. After all they reasoned, under federal law all children are entitled to a free and appropriate education. In March,

1975, Senate Bill was passed; it mandated a statewide service center and residential school for the deaf-blind.

The school, the only state-supported residential facility in the nation for deaf-blind children, has a staff that includes 10 certified special education teachers who specialize in visual and auditory problems, and 20 teachers' aides plus physical and occupational therapists, nurses, a physician and a consulting psychologist.

Richard J. Martwick, superintendent of the educational service region of Cook County, said that while there are about 160 deaf-blind children in the state (80 per cent of them in the metropolitan Chicago area), all of them cannot be served by the school, which is funded to help 20 kids.

The center goes beyond classroom learning, said director Michael Hagen. "Workshops in such things as vocational training are offered to parents," he said. "And the staff also teaches parents how to work with their children at home when they visit their families on weekends or vacations."

The school's teachers work with children with different degrees of audio and visual impairment as well as different levels of intelligence. Some of the children were born to mothers who had contracted rubella during the late 1960s, and others are victims of disabilities such as cerebral palsy.

Although the purpose of the school is to help the deaf and blind cope in the world, each child will be able to do so according to his level of ability.

Some of the students, if they have a superstrong determination, could, like the late Helen Keller, learn to

speak, said Susan Berlow, a language and deaf education consultant on the school's staff.

"Teaching language skills is a complex issue," Berlow said, "because it depends on so many things such as the person's level of intelligence, his ability for speech production and his understanding of symbols that's necessary for comprehending language. The means of communication are many, including sign language, Braille and the vibro-tactile method of feeling the vibrations of a person's throat as he speaks. But the method has to suit the person. It's an individual thing."

Lisa is the second of four children, and the only daughter of Mary and Howard Burnane of Morton Grove. She was born with congenital glaucoma. After developing cataracts and a detached retina, she underwent the operations to remove her eyes. Her hearing problem was not discovered until several years later.

After her eye operations, the Burnanes placed Lisa in a North Carolina school for a couple of years. Later she was enrolled at the Hope School in Springfield, Ill., where she remained until being admitted to the Illinois Deaf-Blind Center last October.

At Hope, she learned to communicate via signing. Later, her family took lessons in signing.

Sarah Atkinson
Ketchum miss will compete in pageant

KETCHUM — Sarah Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Atkinson of Ketchum, has been selected for competition in the State Finals of the United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Pocatello Hilton at 7:30 p.m. July 4.

Miss Atkinson is sponsored by Atkinson's Market in Ketchum and Haley.

She is a student at Wood River High School, and is interested in outdoor activities such as biking, swimming, and camping, and marker art.

Childbirth class opens at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — A new seven-week series of Lamaze Childbirth classes will meet Tuesday evenings beginning June 26 from 7-9 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Kimberly.

The course covers all topics related to the childbearing process with particular emphasis on labor and delivery breathing and relaxation techniques. Active participation in the birthing process is encouraged by education into the psychology and physiology of birth.

A hospital tour is also included in the course.

The fee for the course is \$30 and couples expecting babies in August and September are encouraged to pre-register by contacting the instructor, Joani McFarland, at 423-4742.

Area youths earn degrees

LOGAN — Students from the Magic Valley were among 1,800 students who graduated from Utah State University in Logan June 2.

Graduates include Margaret Ann Clark of Albion, education; Dale Lamar Anderson, agriculture, and Mary Lin Wilson, education, both from Burley; Gaylen Lee Smyer of Declo, agriculture; Charles Allan Ashton of Ketchum, natural resources.

Graduating from Oakley is Grant E. Severe, science; Craig D. Hepworth, agriculture; and Daniel K. Baird, engineering, both of Rupert; and Kelvin Jay Barrus, business, and Ellen J. Anderson, education, both of Twin Falls.

CowBelles give steaks to T.F. mayor

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles presented Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith four T-bone steaks at his meeting Tuesday as part of their "Beef for Fathers Day" promotion.

Mayor Smith issued a proclamation urging all business organizations, producers and consumers to use beef for Fathers Day.

The group will also be presenting a cut of beef to the first baby born in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and St. Benedict's Hospital, the size to correspond to the weight of the new baby, and they will give away two \$5 beef certificates on KLIX Radio prior to Fathers Day.

The organization has supplied local grocery stores with beef promotion material for the week before Fathers Day. Posters, buttons, and labels are free from the state CowBelles and Idaho Beef Council.

Steaks presented to Mayor Smith were donated by Swensen's Magic Markets and the Desert Gold Cow-Belles.

Largest outdoor museum open

MOUNTAINVILLE, N. Y. (UPI) — The late Alexander Calder's last large scale sculpture, "The Arch," can be viewed this summer for the first time in the largest outdoor sculpture museum in the United States, 200 acres in the Hudson River highlands called the Storm King Art Center.

The 50-foot high black painted steel sculpture weighing 62 tons was installed at the wooded site in May on loan from Calder's estate. A special show which will run through Oct. 29 will feature outdoor sculptures by Calder, Isamu Noguchi and David Smith as well as drawings, paintings, photographs, and tapestries on display in an exhibition hall.

Storm King boasts 90 monumental works by more than 60 artists including Henry Moore, who is re-

presented by sculpture covering 17 years of his career. Harry Bertoia, Anthony Caro, Mark DiSuvero, Barbara Hepworth, Alexander Liberman, Ernest Trova, and Louise Nevelson.

Some recent acquisitions — works by Louise Bourgeois, Richard Friedberg, Lyman Kipp, and Mia Westerlund — have been obtained with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, which is getting into outdoor art in a big way. The endowment will announce grants to a number of cities for art in public places later this summer.

Storm King Art Center was established by New York attorney Ralph E. Ogden in 1958 through a family foundation and operates as a non-profit organization. It is located 65

miles north of New York City just off the New York Thruway at Mountainville. An entrance donation of \$2 per person is suggested.

The center is closed in the winter months, opening again late in May.

Big theft problem

WASHINGTON — Motorized bicycles, or "mopeds," long popular in Europe and Asia, are becoming increasingly common not only on the streets of America but in their reports of our local police departments.

These two-wheeled vehicles, which operate on either gasoline or leg power, are extremely vulnerable to theft. Since most models require no key to start, a thief can simply climb on a moped which has been left unsecured and drive or pedal it away.

Some crime resistance measures suggested by the U.S. Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Investigation to help protect mopeds against theft are as follows:

When not in use, mopeds should be secured with a sturdy chain and strong padlock. The chain should be run through both wheels and the frame and fastened to a solid, stationary object.

Whenever possible, mopeds should

be parked where they can be observed by the operator.

A personal identifying number should be etched or stamped into the frame of the vehicle. Local law enforcement agencies can provide information regarding personal identifying numbers that will be traceable to the owner.

If a vehicle is marked with a personal identifying number (preferably in more than one location), a sticker or decal should be put on the vehicle indicating that it is so marked. This may deter thieves by informing them that the vehicle can be traced if stolen and recovered. Local law enforcement agencies can advise citizens where to obtain such decals.

Mopeds should be registered by serial number and/or personal identifying number with the appropriate local law enforcement agency to facilitate recovery in the event of theft.

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Dr. Lamb

No limit on milk if healthy

Dear Dr. Lamb:
I'm a 27-year-old male, 71 inches tall and weigh 200 pounds. I'm in excellent physical condition. I do drink about a half a gallon of milk a day plus eating several ounces of cheese and ice cream to maintain my body weight.

A knowledgeable friend of mine told me that ingesting that much calcium daily would cause me to develop brittle bones so I began to look for other equally delicious foods.

Yesterday I read an article in the newspaper by a nutritionist who said that over half of older Americans have osteoporosis—a softening-of-the-bones, because of insufficient calcium in their diet. Now what's the truth for various age groups? How much milk can I drink safely and how much can my granddad drink? Also, what foods contain phosphorus which prevents utilization of calcium?

Dear Reader:
When your body is healthy, it's a marvelous machine to behold. It can eliminate most of the excess amounts of things that we don't really need. A good example is water. If you drink more than your body needs, the excess is simply eliminated.

This also happens if you consume more calcium than your body needs. One of the ways it does this is by controlling how much calcium is actually absorbed through the intestinal wall. As long as you have a normal endocrine system which influences calcium absorption, there's no real set limitation on the amount of milk a healthy person can drink because of its calcium content.

The only concern I have is that if you're drinking whole milk in large amounts, you're getting an awful lot of fat and about half of that fat is saturated fat. That's not good for your arteries but it won't cause you to have brittle bones. You may try to use fortified skim milk instead.

The article that you read by the nutritionist is absolutely correct. Calcium deficiency is probably the most common nutritional deficiency in the United States today and it is true that individuals who don't get enough calcium in their diet are prone to softening of the bones.

Specifically, women on calcium-deficient diets are about five times more prone to this disorder than

women who are getting enough calcium in their diet. Both you and your granddad, all other things considered, can drink as much fortified milk as you like. I'm not fond of your use of cheese or ice cream either. In many processed cheeses, approximately 80 percent of the calories come from fat and almost half of those are saturated fat, plus the fact that it's fairly high in cholesterol. Uncreamed cottage cheese is a low-fat, low-cholesterol food with lots of good protein and calcium for your body. It's fine.

To give you a better idea about bone softening I am sending you the Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Men are less prone to this problem so your granddad may not need to worry but your mother is in the age group that she needs to pay particular attention to her daily calcium intake. Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Janet Feiler

Editor at Burley wins press award

BURLEY—Janet Feiler of Burley, features editor of the South Idaho Press, is the state's only first place winner in the 1978-79 Communications Contest of the National Federation of Press Women.

Mrs. Feiler, who took first place for the editing of the features forum page, received the award Saturday night during the organization's 42nd annual convention in Indianapolis, Ind. The award was presented by Charlotte Schenayder of Dumas, Ark., national president.

A six-year member of the Idaho Federation of Press Women, Mrs. Feiler earlier received four first-place awards in the state competition. She was accompanied to Indianapolis by her husband, Mike Feiler.

Other national winners from Idaho were: Michele A. Morrison of Pocatello, Radio KWIK, second in radio advertising; Jackie M. Johnson of Pocatello, Idaho State University News Bureau, second in press releases; Pam Chaney of the St. Maries Gazette Record, second for feature story in weekly newspapers under 4,000 circulation; and Shirley V. Mix of Moscow, Ad I Agency, second in television advertising.

Contestants are guardsmen today

BOISE—Fourteen contestants for the title of Miss Idaho 1979 will become Idaho National Guardsmen for a day today.

As participants in Flag Day ceremonies, Susan Perkins, Miss Idaho 1978, Kim Jensen, Miss Idaho 1978, and the 14 contestants will be special guests of the U.S. Army and Idaho National Guard during festivities at Karcher Mall beginning at 11 a.m.

Flag raising ceremonies, a fly over by the Idaho National Guard Jet Team, and a tour of the military exhibit in the Karcher Mall parking

lot are part of the festivities planned for the group, according to Royce Chigrow, executive director of the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant.

At 7:30 p.m. a parade will be held through downtown Boise, sponsored by the Army and the National Guard. The Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant will be presented at Capital High Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Contestants from Magic Valley include Sherri Peterson, Miss Minidale; Deborah Cox of Castleford, Miss Pocatello; and Kathryn Hamilton of Buhl, Miss Twin Falls.

Filer honor roll

FILER—Honor rolls for the Filer Elementary Junior High School for the last quarter have been released by Principal Bill Heaps.

Named to the high honor roll in the eighth grade were Marguerite Butts, Vince Cammack, Christy Carney, Ken Eggleston, Jerre Fender, Louise Fox, Trina Hager, Celestine Herrell, Kelley Kohntopp, and Susie Vincent. Seventh graders on the high honor roll were Bobbi Jo Ellis, Julie Hepworth, Annette Holley, Kurt

Kaster, Kandi Knigge, Craig Leonard, Wendi Rosenbaum, and Susie Williams.

Eighth graders on the regular honor roll are Dennis Fix, Robbie Kullik, Carla Schroeder, Tracy Stevens, and Todd Wright.

Seventh graders are Nancy Bolish, Cathy Clark, Robert Crawford, Brooklyn—Dunlap, Nita—Haner, Heather Herrell, Eric Parrott, Ben Sackett, Steve Shell, Kurt Thamer, Brad Warner, and Connie Wilson.

Exercise class begins

GLENNIS FERRY—Exercise classes have begun at the LDS Church in Glennis Ferry every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 a.m.

There are no fees. For more information call Pam Bybee at 366-2945.

At Wit's End

Violence on TV desensitizes

BY ERMA BOMBRECK

Field Enterprises, Inc.

This is an open letter to everyone who is shocked or defended violence on television.

You don't remember me, do you? I'm the viewer who used to sit in front of a TV set and when a gun was fired, I nearly jumped out of my chair. When I saw someone being beaten, instinctively I flinched and felt the pain. Or when I saw blood, I turned my head away and my stomach felt funny.

I know, I don't seem like the same person you remembered.

I'm not.

You have desensitized me. During a single evening, I once saw 12 people shot to death, two people tortured (one a child), one dumped in a swimming pool, two cars explode with people in them, a rape, and a man who

crawled three blocks with a knife in his stomach.

And you know something? I didn't feel shock or horror. I didn't feel excitement or repugnance. I didn't feel pity or sadness. I didn't even feel anger.

The truth is, I didn't feel. And I hate you for it. Through repeated assault of one violent act after another you have taken from me something which I valued... something that contributed to my compassion and caring instinct to feel.

You told me violence was necessary because it is "real." Throwing up is "real," but I don't want to see it in color.

You told me the 6 o'clock news was just as violent. But you forgot to mention the 8 o'clock news has conscience. Whenever violence is

reported it is declared wrong and shocking and carries a price tag.

Please know that I will survive the violence that emanates from the tube because I know what I have lost and somehow I will find my way back to what I know I should be and feel.

But reflect if you will on the children of our times... those infants with a 21-inch screen as a night light, who could adjust an aerial at age four, and who consider TV their babysitter, mother, father, first date, good friend, teacher, and constant dinner companion.

They have never known shock. They have never felt pain for another human being. They have never cried for a victim. They have never felt anger for injustice.

Do you dare take that away from them?

Writer describes 'stranger' which usurped mind, body, soul

By BARBARA VARRO

19th Chicago Sun-Times

For more than two years of her life, Barbara Gordon felt as though a stranger had usurped her body, mind and soul. That feeling obsessed her after she suffered from an "organic psychosis" induced by a sudden withdrawal from Valium dependence.

"During my 'crazy period,' I felt like the real me was invisible," says the writer and former producer of television documentaries. "But now my true self has returned. Every day I'm becoming more distant from that 'other person' who possessed me while I was ill."

Before her break, Gordon had been a successful career woman with a normal share of everyday neuroses. Then, while going through the trauma of a divorce, she sought professional help. Her psychiatrist prescribed the tranquilizer Valium to "relax" her, and he increased the dosage gradually. Through the years, she slowly became more and more dependent (she was up to 30 milligrams a day) as the pressure and tensions of her hectic life increased.

Then one day, the death of a friend caused Gordon to reassess her life, and she decided that she was taking too many tranquilizers. So, she just simply stopped. Unfortunately, like many others, she was not aware that Valium can produce psychological and/or physical dependence. And so on, including her psychiatrist, had told her that abrupt withdrawal from such high doses could have a devastating effect on the body as well as the psyche. What she had experienced, according to a psychotherapist who guided her back to sanity, was an "organic psychosis" without withdrawal from Valium.

Gordon, who's in her 40s, tells the compelling story of her plunge into a mental abyss and her harrowing climb out of it in her book, "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can" (Harper & Row, \$9.95). The title, which describes the way she felt during her illness, comes from one of her favorite songs: A man and a woman meet at a single resort in the Catskills. They are dancing together on a Saturday night. He says, "I'm only here for the weekend." She replies: "I'm dancing as fast as I can."

Although she bares her soul in her book with revelations including her neurotic relationship with a man who beat her, Gordon says she still finds it difficult to think of herself as a former drug addict and mental patient. When she taped a TV show recently, she felt somewhat uncomfortable talking about herself as an addict among other women in the same situation.

"I asked myself, 'What's a nice woman like me doing here, talking about drug addiction?'" But, although I wish it had never happened, it did. And it could happen to anyone. If anything good came out of my addiction and illness, it is that I am no longer fearful of going crazy. I've been there and back. I also found that I had a super network of supportive family and friends."

Gordon doesn't hesitate to indict some members of the medical community, including psychiatrists, for what has become a growing problem in this country—drug dependency. Tranquilizers are the most popular prescription drug in the nation (100 million prescriptions are issued yearly). Valium tops the list of abused prescription drugs and women are the major abusers.

"A person with no more than the everyday neurotic symptoms," she said, "can handle the greed, the stupidity and the outright mistakes, including wrong diagnoses and prescriptions for inappropriate medication, of these inept practitioners. But when you are ill, relying on them is like trying to read a book by the light of a firefly."

After spending a lot of money and time on a number of therapists before

finding competent ones, Gordon points out that not everyone is as fortunate: "I'm not generous enough of spirit to forgive or to forget the brutality of such a system," she said. "The road to recovery from mental illness is so interminable, so fraught with its own ups and downs, that fighting incompetence en route is intolerable excess baggage."

While she says she wrote the book to set the record straight about what caused her breakdown, she also hopes that it will warn others about the danger of taking drugs as a way of anesthetizing their emotions and not getting to the core of their problems.

"Because of my strong feelings about medical mismanagement because of the prevalence of drug abuse, and the soft-core, prescription-pod variety of drug abuse all the same, I felt I had to tell my story." Her story is likely to be circulated widely in the months to come, because in addition to a forthcoming paperback edition, Paramount Pictures has bought the rights to the book and plans to produce a film. Meanwhile, Gordon is at work on another book, a novel about male-female relationships.

"Although there will probably be something of myself in the book," she said, "it will have nothing to do with that traumatic part of my life which is all in the past. I don't intend to talk about myself as an ex-nut forever."

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KING HILL—A community auction will be held at the F.C. Anderson General Store a half mile east of King Hill on Highway 30 Saturday. Anyone wishing to rent table space to display their articles for sale should contact Anderson at 366-7825. The auction will be held in the large park west of the store.

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Thursday, June 14, 1979

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- Steamer leather trunk (large size)
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NOTE: This is a very nice set of honey furniture and is being sold to settle the estate of Rose Thorsted after the Thorsteds have lived in this home for 87 years. Be sure to attend this AUCTION on Thursday, June 14, 1979. Sale time: 8:30 p.m.

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Owner: ROSE A THORSTED Estate

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Carma Clarke

Bethel 19 installs its new leaders

TWIN FALLS — The International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 19 of Twin Falls held an open installation of officers and Bethel choir in the Masonic Temple the evening of June 9.

Carma Clarke was installed Honored Queen. Other officers installed were Cindy Respetto, senior princess; Lynette Pool, junior princess; Jerry Barron, guide; and Cynthia Garrison, marshal.

Beverly Berkley was installed treasurer; Launa Kleinkopf, chaplain; Julie Jones, recorder; Lori Sackett, librarian; Barbra Bybee, musician; Stacey Pack, first messenger; Cassie Steen, second messenger; Patti Eagler, third messenger; Michelle Lucich, fourth messenger; Maria Phillips, senior custodian; Lisa Marcellous, junior custodian; Vicki Biggerstaff, outer guard; Lynn Russell, inner guard; and Melinda Sacco, flag bearer.

Pianist for the evening ceremony was Pamela Crawford; and soloist Mrs. Terry Rowe.

Cemetery for pets to add owners

By JIM MORRIS
ELKRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — William Green, who has buried all types of pets in 16 years at Bonheur Memorial Park, is preparing to bury their owners too.

A local appeals board has opened the way for the park to bury people alongside their pets.

Green figures a human will take up the space of four averaged-sized pet graves. He said he has already taken four orders for plots.

"About 20 others have expressed interest in the new ruling," he said. "Once word gets around, I'm sure there will be more. We've already had calls from Australia and Canada as well as from around the country."

The new burials will create changes in the 11-acre park. A three-acre section in the rear of the cemetery will be opened and used mostly for the human burials, although some people whose pets have already been interred have requested that they be placed near them.

There will be more elaborate markers than the 8,000 small brass plates that give Bonheur the appearance of a military cemetery.

Green said those interested in burial with their pets vary.

"It's not just an old man who has only had his dog for a companion the past 10 years. One woman who is 23 or 24 is buying a grave next to where her dog is buried. And married couples — young ones, too — have expressed interest."

A Baltimore-area funeral director called Green's quoted price of \$1,100 for human burial "reasonable." Green said pet burial starts at \$225 for the smallest, a German shepherd would run about \$300 to \$330 and a racehorse, about \$2,000.

The cemetery, in addition to dogs and cats, contains rabbits, mice and hamsters. Green said "we even have an elephant that died at the Baltimore zoo."

The pets, whose owners may view them before burial in a small room behind Green's office, receive the same funeral most humans get.

"All our burials are done the same way as across the street," said Green, pointing to Meadowridge Memorial Park — for humans only — across a busy highway.

"Most people have their own ministers perform the service, although some find reasons why they can't do it," he said. "We have all religions here — there's even a Buddhist priest who has performed services for a group of Chinese families who live near here."

Mink reunion

BOISE — The annual reunion of the Mink family will be held at the Municipal Park, Fireplace 7, in Boise June 24. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Premiere movie June 21

TWIN FALLS — A movie premiere will be held July 21 at the Mall Cinema to raise funds for the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

Shawn Fuller and Sheryl Olson are co-chairmen of the event, featuring the film "Main Event" starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal. Greg Fuller of Twin Falls,

chairman of the MVARC board, said money is needed to help operate the Men's Center and the Women's Crisis Center, both operated by the MVARC. Refreshments and music will highlight this festive affair.

Tickets are \$10 and are tax-deductible. For tickets and information call 734-5180.

Vera O'Leary leaders named

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Jr. High School officers for the 1979-80 school year were announced at the annual awards assembly May 30 at the school.

President will be Mike Rice; vice president, Rob Champlin; secretary, Lauri Smith; treasurer, Keith Page; student activity director, Steve Root;

and pep club president, Melody Tell.

Cheerleaders elected for the ninth grade were Tami Cameron, Heidi Canfield, Cindy Fry, Penny Olsen, and Liz Rayborn. For the eighth grade, cheerleaders will be Mary Nye, Robin Reichert, Sherry Stalley, and Lynn Thomas.

Country living has pitfalls

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — The back to the earth and country movement has pitfalls, say Dr. Elisabeth G. Forsberg, a psychiatrist, and Frank H. Sargent, a practicing psychologist.

It is not safe to assume you will be welcomed by new neighbors, they write in the March issue of Country Journal. "In fact local people may regard an outsider with cool suspicion or even outright resentment."

"Those who bring high-pressure urban life styles to quiet rural communities suffer frustration as they struggle to adapt to the slower pace of country life," the writers add. "More serious is the frustration that can result from failure to be accepted by the local community...."

The psychiatrist and psychologist suggest city folk yearning for rural

life first ask a lot of questions, including:

"Are you willing to accept a simpler lifestyle? ... overcome anxiety about time? Change your compulsive schedules to natural rhythms?"

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Inflation pinching salaries for university professors

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Munching sandwiches brought from home and getting new bottoms on the old jogging shoes are two ways to counter inflation's nips at the paycheck.

Such economies are in style these days on college campuses. Teachers, from instructor to professor, are pinched. Salary increases have not kept up with the rate of inflation in the 1978-79 academic year, according to preliminary tabulations from the National Center for Education Statistics.

Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the NCES, reported the average salary for faculty with nine-month contracts increased 6.2 percent over the average for the preceding year. This type of contract covers most college teachers.

But the rate of inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, is projected to be 8.3 percent over the same period.

A quick look at the college teaching

scene, 1,831 institutions, shows 224,230 on faculty and puts the average salary at \$19,226.

Where salaries and inflation are concerned, female teachers are the worst off. Their salary increases, on average, were slightly less than those for men. The College and University Personnel Association says the women on nine-month contracts got salary boosts averaging 5.6 percent.

The males, by contrast, had pay increases of 6.4 percent.

Faculty members with 12-month contracts fared a little better — and, interestingly, women in this category topped the men. The women got a 7.6 salary boost and the men 7 percent.

Only 13 percent of faculty is on 12-month contracts, however.

A report in the current "Personnelite," newsletter of the College and University Personnel Association, breaks down salaries further and shows one bright spot. To wit:

Salaries of continuing faculty, teachers at the same school for the last two academic years, went up 7.4

percent for those with nine-month contracts and 8.6 percent for those with 12-month ones.

The report also noted that men outnumber women at all ranks except instructor, the lowest level, where 51.5 percent of the total is female.

The three primary average fringe benefit expenditure for faculty with nine-month contracts for this academic year are retirement, tuition plans for dependents of faculty, and social security contributions.

The great majority of retirement plans were vested within five years. Tuition plan expenditures averaged \$1,531 at private institutions and \$301 at public. Social security expenditures averaged \$1,018.

The faculty and salary figures for those on nine-month contracts are reported in the newsletter by type of institution, sex and faculty rank. The institutions fall into one of the following categories: universities, other four-year, two-year.

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Babies' cry clue to diseases

By VIRGINIA ADAMS
© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — To most people, a baby's crying is just a loud noise that disturbs sleep or the neighbors and evokes irritation or sympathy according to the temperament of the listener.

But scientists have long believed that the cries of newborn babies, like their blood and urine, may hold clues to physical and mental ailments. If that was so, doctors might some day be able to forge a new and inexpensive mass screening tool that would permit early diagnosis of specific diseases from the sounds made by a fretful baby.

An engineer and a doctor have now taken the first steps toward doing just that. Their findings were reported Tuesday at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, which was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Michael Corwin, a resident in pediatrics at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, and Howard L. Golub, a

biomedical engineer at MIT, collaborated to develop a computer model, or profile, of the cries of a normal infant. Comparing the model with the recorded cries of sick babies, some healthy and some sick, Corwin more often than not was able to tell which were sick and which were well from their crying alone.

To draw up his scientific description of normal cries, Golub tape-recorded the indignation of 55 healthy babies when they were pricked in the heel at the age of 2 to 4 days. The pricks were inflicted in routine blood-testing to detect the disorder known as phenylketonuria, or PKU. He analyzed the cries into 88 components, including such variables as pitch and intensity. He also drew on existing knowledge about how adults make sounds, and took into account the vocal anatomy and physiology of infants, relying partly on data from autopsies and X-rays.

Translated into computer language, the model cry was then compared with computerized versions of the cries of the 55 healthy babies and of

suspected abnormalities. The comparison identified 19 of 21 babies known to be ill with jaundice and nine of 10 babies known to be suffering from respiratory distress.

Each of these ailments had its own distinctive cry, and Golub and Corwin expect to find that other abnormalities, including some forms of brain damage, bacterial meningitis and perhaps deafness, also lead to characteristic crying. They believe they may also find special cries in babies vulnerable to the so-called sudden infant death syndrome. Their study of the cries of two infants who later died of that syndrome suggested that the babies might have had an anatomical deformity that made their cries distinctive — and led to suffocation.

The new method is not ready for general use, because it missed some abnormal babies and showed apparent abnormalities in babies who were well. But if it can be improved, it might enable doctors to begin early treatment of some condi-

tions and to avoid treatment of other ailments that appear serious but in some cases do no lasting damage.

On the face of it, the relationship of crying to physical abnormalities is surprising, but it is really very logical, Golub points out. "The cry," he says, "is the result of complex muscular activities. If there is something wrong with the muscles, or with the central nervous system that controls the muscles, the sound will be affected."

Research on crying began about 20 years ago. It was spurred by the common knowledge that pediatric nurses and mothers can tell, without knowing how, whether a crying baby is sick or just wet or hungry. Swedish researchers have made spectrographic tracings on paper of infant cries that show differences between sick and well babies, but the method is imprecise and the tracings difficult for the average doctor to interpret. Golub and Dr. Corwin are hoping to receive a grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue their work.



Prepares for show

Chet Nizmel, former president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, began his painting career in 1971. He specializes in watercolors, oils and scratch etchings. Preferring to work in landscapes and buildings, he is currently painting a series of "Hazy Tapes." His work will be on exhibit at the 20th annual Arts & Crafts Festival to be held in the Twin Falls City Park July 14-15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Maintenance lack may offset saving

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — With gasoline prices soaring, millions of motorists are finding they can save a penny or two per gallon by pumping their own gas at cut-rate self-service stations in the United States.

But their savings could be wiped out by huge repair bills if regular maintenance, normally performed by service station attendants, is neglected.

The Automotive Information Council recently reported on a survey by the operator of a Los Angeles service station who checked the cars of 100 customers who pumped their own fuel.

He found 56 of the cars were at least a quart low on oil, 34 needed radiator coolant, 33 had low pressure in at least one tire, 23 needed power steering fluid, 28 were low on brake fluid and 27 needed battery water.

"All of these items are so easy to check and so inexpensive to remedy that a motorist is being unwise to neglect them," the AIC said.

Here are some maintenance hints if you are pumping your own gas:

- Check the crankcase oil frequently. Once a week is not too often, especially if you drive many miles. The proper level is indicated on the dipstick, which is readily visible and accessible on most cars. (Check your owner's manual for exact location. Also, follow the manual's recommendation for frequency of oil changes.)
- Check the water level in the radiator every two or three weeks. If the cooling element is visible, add water until it is covered. Anti-freeze and summer coolant also should be used. An inexpensive gauge can be used to check for the proper amounts of these additives.
- Proper air pressure in tires helps prevent premature tire wear and can improve fuel economy. This can be checked with an inexpensive pencil-like gauge. Once every two or three weeks should be sufficient.
- Power steering and automatic transmission fluids should be checked at least once a month. Like checking the oil, this is done with dipsticks calibrated to show proper levels. Again, check the owner's manual for locations.
- Battery water should be checked every two or three weeks and water added to each chamber as needed. (Some new batteries are sealed and do not require additional water.) Also, keep battery terminals clear of corrosion.
- Brake fluid also should be checked once a month. Remove the cap from the fluid reservoir, located near the top of the fire wall on most cars, and make a visual inspection. The reservoir should be kept full.

When you have the hood up, occasionally check: the air filter (and replace it if it is dirty), the hoses for cracks or small leaks and the belts for fraying or improper tension.

56 million exposed to health hazards

By ED BRUSKE
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every day an untold number of the 56 million Americans working with crafts materials expose themselves to potentially debilitating health hazards that are completely uncontrolled.

In late September, 1975, workers at a small plant in New Mexico, making pieces of Indian-style jewelry, began experiencing fatigue, nasal congestion, coughing and chest pains. Coincidentally, one of the workers read about the dangers of cadmium in silver solder — the same solder the workers used to make jewelry.

The workers contacted the local Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) office. OSHA found levels of cadmium in the air of the plant above the recommended thresholds, but because the agency was unfamiliar with the effects of cadmium poisoning, it called in the U.S. Center for Disease Control. The CDC, after examining the workers, said Philip J. Landrigan, chief of special studies in Atlanta, found "elevated levels of cadmium" in both the blood and urine of 11 of them.

The workers have since filed suit against the manufacturer, says their attorney, Stephen F. Lawless of Albuquerque, claiming \$1 million in damages. Because they no longer work with the material and the symptoms disappeared, however, they have been unable to claim disability

and workman's compensation, Lawless said. But a specialist in occupational medicine and epidemiology, and consultant to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), Hector P. Biejer, says such poisoning can cause bronchial pneumonia, pulmonary edema, permanent scarring of the lungs and, in extreme cases, death.

"What could happen to these people in the long term," said Biejer, who reviewed the case, "is not really known."

The CDC estimates there are 10,000 jewelers in New Mexico alone.

Lack of knowledge about, and control over, hazards in arts and crafts appears to stretch across the length and breadth of the land, into universities, high schools, craft workshops and small, out-of-the-way cottage industries. While some craftsmen and educational institutions are acutely aware of potential dangers, and have taken measures to avoid them, many others ignore hazards. Other dangers, scientists, medical authorities and craftsmen are only beginning to discover.

A recent study commissioned by the National Endowment for the Arts indicates there are at least 375,000 professional craftsmen in the United States, up 25,000 from previous estimates. A 1975 Harris poll showed more than 56 million Americans are somehow involved in craftwork, either as professionals or occasional hobbyists.

The hazards are many and involve nearly every area of crafts work. They range from outright poisons, such as lead and cadmium, to known carcinogens, such as benzene and asbestos, to allergy-causing chemicals, such as fiber-reactive dyes to substances whose possible dangers are still a mystery.

Most go virtually unregulated by the federal government because the crafts industry, like a lost stepchild, fits into nobody's jurisdiction.

A few case histories: Nancy Wells, a 44-year-old former fiber artist and instructor at the Henry Street Settlement Visual Arts Department in New York City, gave up painting in 1974 because of allergies she believes she developed using fiber-reactive dyes.

"Prior to that time, I had never been allergic to anything, never been sick. As time went on, I started developing a reaction to the dyes. It only happened when I was working with the dyes. My throat closed up."

At a national conference held in Washington last October on the subject of arts-crafts hazards, Anne Laidon, a silk-screen artist, related her symptoms after prolonged use of lacquer thinners. "What really started me looking into these things, though, was my own personal health problems. I bought my gas mask after I had headaches and nausea, which followed after using the lacquer thinner and the screen wash. I thought that the gas mask would protect me from those things, but I didn't think about using the gas mask all the time for everything."

Traditions differ about honoring dad

NEW YORK — Dad will be king for a day in countries where Father's Day is observed on June 17, but in some other parts of the world, he would enjoy just a speck of the royal treatment.

On Palau Island in the South Seas, the ruling monarch's traditions could have any male executed if he disturbed their contemplation, says Hallmark Cards Inc. researcher Sally Hopkins.

Near Sumatra, Dad had to live with his wife's family, children take their mother's name and only daughters inherit property.

Dad was once in even worse shape in India. If Father went into debt, Mother could sell him into slavery to pay off the creditors. And by custom in the African Sudan, Mama may return to her parents after bearing

five children, leaving Papa to look after the kiddies.

Father's Day in Yugoslavia falls on Dec. 3. The children plot to catch Dad unaware so they can bind him securely to the closest piece of furniture. Then he must "buy" himself out of bondage with promises of substantial gifts, deliverable on Christmas Day.

Father hasn't always been low man on the totem pole, the Hallmark researcher says. In Biblical times, it was considered a crime punishable by death for a child to disagree with his father. Throughout Northern Europe, a father felt disgraced if a son in his teens appeared publicly in his presence. Greek fathers selected the wives for their sons — and no back talk allowed.



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American youth growing up too fast

By BARBARA VARRIO
Chicago Sun-Times

An "at-tuning-a-prime-time-TV movie," "Jesse is 13. She had loved her age to meet 17-year-old Michael. It was her first love, but she'd have to learn...sooner or later."

That the love life of a girl barely into her teens is explored in a television movie reflects what appears to be a national trend today—American kids are growing up at a rapid clip, perhaps faster than ever before.

What's their hurry? Perhaps even the youngsters don't know because they often are pressured into early maturity. It seems that modern adolescents are frequently encouraged by parents and society in general to sprint rather than saunter into adulthood.

Such encouragement in place before their time can place an enormous burden on adolescents, who have pressures enough to confront during the process of maturing, says childhood behavior experts.

"Adolescents face the pressures of maintaining family relationships during a period of rapid change of increasingly complex peer interaction and of coming to terms with their own sexuality," said pediatrician Dr. Alvin C. Rambar of Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago.

"There is evidence to indicate that all is not right with today's youth. Signs that point to a burgeoning of the 'hurried child' phenomenon are plentiful today. Consider these facts:—Some 30,000 of the 1 million teen-aged girls in the United States who become pregnant every year are under 15.

More than half of the 21 million people under the age of 10 in the country are sexually active. A quarter of them began sexual activity at the age of 10 or younger.

Every year, 1 million American children run away from home and the majority of those runaways are 16 or younger. Some of the runaways join gangs or are lured into sexual activity by their families. Others, as young as 10, are exploited by producers of pornographic movies and magazines or they are lured into prostitution.

food, records, movies and travel. As consumers, youngsters are making more adult decisions about their lifestyles while choosing how their life is fed, clothed and entertained.

But are the young people of the '70s really growing up at a more accelerated pace emotionally, intellectually, physically and socially than kids of, say, a century ago? That's debatable, according to behavior experts, who maintain that many of today's kids don't possess the independence that is a hallmark of maturity.

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of sex, preferring to dump that responsibility on the school, which on the whole, don't seem to be handling the situation very well."

Renshaw doesn't think anyone should be surprised that kids are ill-informed in the sexual area, given information from their friends," she pointed out. "They can't handle sexual controls on that. They need to know that it is as natural to control their sexuality as it is to express it. That is the healthy, mature way.

Dr. Robert Rosenfeld, University of Chicago pediatric endocrinologist, views today's juveniles as pseudo-sophisticated rather than truly mature for their age. He believes the fact that today's average child reacts puberty a year earlier than he or she did four decades ago, and is an inch taller than his or her counterpart. In these days, current median heights at the age of 15 feet 4 inches for girls and 5 feet 8 inches for boys has little bearing on psychological maturity.

Dr. Helen Belser, a psychiatrist, agrees with Rosenfeld. As she sees it, during the period around puberty, many kids give signs to their parents that say, "Don't treat me like a child."

Renshaw points a finger at adults for creating a kind of schizophrenia in kids who are expected to be dependent on their parents and other authority figures and at the same time, be expected to behave like adults with their own lives.

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process of learning who they are and attempting to develop personal goals that are independent of their parents—that help from adults in coping with the pressures of the adult world," said Rambar.

But how do you strike a happy medium between giving a child room to grow on his own and helping him along on the road to maturity?

Dr. Robert Rosenfeld, University of Chicago pediatric endocrinologist, views today's juveniles as pseudo-sophisticated rather than truly mature for their age. He believes the fact that today's average child reacts puberty a year earlier than he or she did four decades ago, and is an inch taller than his or her counterpart.

Dr. Helen Belser, a psychiatrist, agrees with Rosenfeld. As she sees it, during the period around puberty, many kids give signs to their parents that say, "Don't treat me like a child."

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of sex, preferring to dump that responsibility on the school, which on the whole, don't seem to be handling the situation very well."

Renshaw doesn't think anyone should be surprised that kids are ill-informed in the sexual area, given information from their friends," she pointed out. "They can't handle sexual controls on that. They need to know that it is as natural to control their sexuality as it is to express it. That is the healthy, mature way.

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Rambar points out that it's up to parents to provide a healthy atmosphere in which children can grow. "Parents are important adult role models for children," he said. "If they are loving, respect each other and act responsibly, it is likely that their children won't have trouble becoming healthy adults."

LEGAL NOTICE

1. INVITATION FOR BIDS
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho at the Office of the City Clerk on Friday, June 15, 1979, at which time bids will be opened and read in the Council Chamber of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the Office of the City Clerk on Friday, June 15, 1979, at which time bids will be opened and read in the Council Chamber of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the Office of the City Clerk on Friday, June 15, 1979, at which time bids will be opened and read in the Council Chamber of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ESTATE OF [Name], deceased, has appointed [Name] as its executor. All persons having claims against the estate of [Name], deceased, are required to present their claims within 40 (forty) days after the date of publication of this notice of appointment of executor. Claims must be presented to [Name], executor, at [Address].

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
By: [Name], Sheriff
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
By: [Name], Sheriff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re: [Name], Debtor
[Name], Creditor

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
By: [Name], Sheriff

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
By: [Name], Sheriff

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By: [Name], Sheriff

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
By: [Name], Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use.

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Foreign Service wives break tradition

devours when one or the other can take a brief vacation, as "dating intercontinentally."

So far, after six months, Mrs. Smith is happy with this solution to their divergent career priorities. "It's a dilemma, and the decision was not easy, but I really wanted to do what I could," she said.

At home once again, Mrs. Palmer finally found a good job, and when the time came for her husband of 12 years to head overseas again, Mrs. Palmer declined to accompany him.

For seven years, she declared, "I got no compensation whatsoever, and I feel very strongly that the Foreign Service exploits wives to an incredible extent. It's no longer legal to demand that a wife do certain things, but the social pressure at the posts — to entertain, to attend diplomatic functions and so on — is absolutely incredible."

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Los Angeles center helps deaf persons overcome legal barriers

By SHARON JOHNSON
O.N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — A San Bernardino couple, both of whom are deaf and cannot speak, lost custody of their only child last year because a court ruled that the daughter, who could hear, would be better off in a foster home.

A social worker had told the judge that the 5-year-old lacked the verbal skills of other children her age and that the mother was a poor parent because she had psychiatric problems. The couple could not refute the charges because they were not represented by a lawyer and did not comprehend what was being said in court.

Several months later, the couple went to the Southern California Center for Law and the Deaf. Lawyers there made clear in court that the mother was an excellent parent and that all the child needed was training in sign language so that she could

better communicate with her parents. Today the family is reunited and the child is doing well in school.

The custody case was just one of 300 discrimination matters handled by the organization, since it came into being at the start of the year. Although there are centers in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., that provide social services for the deaf, the Los Angeles center is the only one in the nation designed to help the deaf overcome legal barriers.

"It is easy to discriminate against the deaf because they are not as visible as other handicapped and minority persons," said Shelley Pain, project director and one of four lawyers on the staff. "If you see a person in a wheelchair, you know that they will need a ramp in order to get into a courthouse; but if you see a hard-of-hearing person, you don't realize that the courthouse should have acoustical tile so that he can use his hearing aid to best advantage.

People realize that Spanish-speaking persons need interpreters in court, but they don't realize that the deaf do, too."

The center has handled a wide variety of discrimination cases, many of which are settled out of court.

One of its first involved a deaf man who had taught his cat to signal him when someone came to the door. The apartment building where the man lived had a no-pet policy. The tenant thought that he might be evicted because, although the law provided that a blind person with a Seeing Eye dog cannot be discriminated against in housing, there was no provision for the deaf who use cats. Instead of filing suit, a lawyer from the center sat down with the landlord and persuaded him to allow the deaf man to remain.

Three-fourths of the center's legal cases involve job discrimination.

"Deaf people put up with blatant forms of discrimination because they are terrified of losing their jobs and

jeopardizing their futures," said Rokki B-Knee, a former senior staff attorney. "The deaf are not politically sophisticated and don't know where to complain."

Center lawyers have been working with deaf members of a Los Angeles local of the International Typographers Union whose bylaws provide that only members of the union can be present at union meetings. Because of this provision, a sign-language interpreter has been barred, and the deaf, who comprise 10 percent of the membership, have had almost no way of finding out about contract negotiations, grievances and other union business. The center intends to file suit contending that the union's bylaws have created a second-class membership for the deaf.

Several deaf teachers faced layoffs this summer because of Proposition 13, California's controversial tax initiative that slashed revenue to local government by 80 percent. The

teachers were afraid that programs for deaf children would be eliminated and that they would be dismissed because they lacked the seniority of teachers who could hear. However, an administrative law judge accepted the center's arguments that the programs were too vital to be eliminated and that the deaf teachers should be retained because it is important for deaf children to have deaf teachers as role models.

"Our center exists to break down the isolation of the deaf," said Katherine McDugald, community education coordinator. "Life can be a big hassle for them."

She cited these examples:

Some stores sometimes do not prominently display their policies for return-of-merchandise, gift-wrapping and mailing, the deaf person is left confused.

Police officers frequently misinterpret the actions of the deaf. They think the deaf are reaching for a gun

or knife when in fact they are trying to get a pad and pencil out of their pockets to communicate with an officer.

Courts have been slow in recognizing the rights of the deaf. Although the deaf have the right to an interpreter in juvenile and criminal matters in California, they do not yet have the right to such representation in civil suits. Deaf persons are barred from serving on juries, although there are suits pending on this issue.

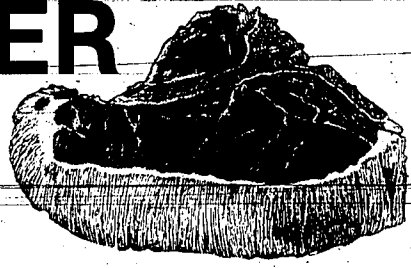
Few hospitals or large corporations have sign language interpreters or teletypewriters, devices that enable the deaf to communicate by typing messages on a keyboard and transmitting them over telephone lines. The deaf need sign language interpreters because of the limitations of lip-reading. Only 35 percent of what is said on the lips can be lip-read by the deaf. Teletypewriters enable the deaf to inform others when they are ill and unable to work.

PORK FOR FATHER

Father may deserve something better than Pork, but on the other hand, if Pork is Father's favorite, or Pork is all you can afford, or if Pork is all Father really does deserve, then Swensen's Pork Sale is just what you're looking for.

Remember, Swensen's Pork is the finest grain-fed Pork, grown right here in Magic Valley; then killed, inspected, packed and delivered by Independent Meat Co. to your local Swensen's Markets.

Stock up now and save! Fill your fridge, your freezer and Father's tummy at great savings.



SIGMAN'S
Summit Brand
BACON
89¢ pound
— Sliced —

PORK STEAK
lb. \$1.09
Fresh Picnic Pork
ROAST
89¢ lb.

Family Pack
PORK CHOPS
\$1.19 lb.
Center Cut
PORK CHOPS . . . \$1.39 lb.

Boneless Handi-Ham
Waste Free
\$1.59 lb.
- Fully Cooked -

SORE THUMB SALAD

If working in the garden has made your thumbs sore instead of green, and there still aren't any radishes or lettuce heads ready yet, you can get relief with Swensen's Low-priced Salad stuff!

Red Delicious
APPLES
Washington Extra Fancy

12 for \$1



CHERRY TOMATOES
49¢ Basket



LETTUCE
4 Heads \$1.00

Radishes and Green Onions
4 Bunches For 49¢

Falls Brand
LIVERWORST & BRAUNSHWEIGER
79¢ lb.

PURINA Hi-Protein DOG FOOD
50 lb. Bag **\$9.98**

Kraft Pourable Salad Dressings
1000 Isle, French, Catalina **98¢** ea. Pint Jar

M.J.B. COFFEE
3 lb. Can **\$6.99**

Western Family
CANNED POP
6 FOR 89¢

Armour
VIENNA SAUSAGES
5 oz. **2 FOR 89¢**

NEW **CAMBELL'S**
Noodle, and Beef Broth Soup
5 for \$1.00 Case of 24 **\$4.79**



JOY Liquid Detergent
\$1.15 32 oz.

AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI
24 oz. Pkg . . . **59¢**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

820 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO
Just across the bridge


Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays

Prices Effective Thurs. Through Monday

WESTERN FAMILY YOGURT
6 FOR \$1.00

6 Varieties 8 oz.

First Come-First Served Quantities Limited At This Price





Do-it-yourself WEEKEND SPECIALS!

Going to be home this weekend? Tackle that project you have been wanting to do, then have a barbeque with the family. You will enjoy a relaxing, enjoyable and productive weekend while staying off the busy highways and saving gas.

Prices effective thru June 20th

Kool-o-Matic Attic Fan

• by reducing attic temperatures those of the living area can be lowered 10-15 degrees • 750 cubic ft. of air per minute is removed from the attic and replaced with cooler outside air • lifetime lubricated motor • low profile design extends only 8" above the roof • thermostat that turns on at 100° and off at 85° is included.

\$49⁹⁵

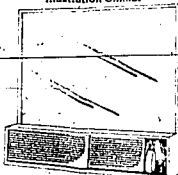
No. 80

Dura Steel Medicine Cabinet

• built for durability and utility yet very reasonably priced
• all stainless steel trim, select grade mirror, sliding styrene doors, 8" high by 4 1/2" deep cosmetic box.

No. 1826 **\$19⁹⁵**
18" x 26"

Illustration Similar



Solid Oak Toilet Seat

Beautiful solid oak with a tough water repellent finish. A handsome way to really dress up your bathroom. We also carry a complete line of other oak bath accessories.

\$37⁹⁵

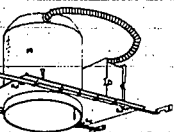
Model TRO-60A

Recessed Lights

Comes completely wired and has adjustable mounting brackets. R30 or R48 trim.

\$7⁹⁵

Complete With Trim

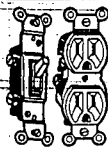


200-Amp Main Service

• 2" weather head • 11 2/0 alum. wire • 20' #4/0 alum. wire • 2" neo center roof flashing • 2x7 u-bolt • 5'x2" rigid conduit • 200 amp meter base • 2x3 nipple • 4'-2" locknuts • 2" grounded bushing • 2" plastic bushing • 40 circuit 200 amp panel • 200 amp main breaker • 15 twin breakers (30 poles)

\$169⁹⁵

MLB20



Switches and Receptacles

Your choice of quiet ivory switches or grounded ivory receptacles.

3 for 99[¢]



12/2 With Ground Loomex Wire

All copper conductors. Plastic jacketed. Continuous lengths (no splicing coils)

\$22⁵⁰ 250-Ft. Coil

Suspended Ceilings

Lumatrax extruded rust-free aluminum sections for the "home do-it-yourselfer." All four-kit sizes include all metal tracks, cross rails and special corner connectors to eliminate mitering. Light panels and fixtures extra.

4x4 2 or 4-panel **\$32⁵⁰** White
4x8 4-panel **\$49⁷⁵** White



Deluxe Ready To Assemble 36-Inch

Shower Stall

Rustproof Durane™ finish for stainproof, easy to clean finish. Aluminum and stainless steel parts. Easy one man assembly. Comes complete with one-piece shower base, shower head and valves, rail and shower curtain.

\$199⁵⁰

Reg. \$221.00

Model 140

Solid or Perforated 4-Inch Drain Pipe

Ideal for laying sewer drain fields or for these problem drainage areas you have.

37[¢] Ft.

Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths

ABS Pipe

Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together... no threading.

1 1/2-Inch **45[¢]** Ft. 2-Inch **59[¢]** Ft.

3-Inch **93[¢]** Ft.

Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths

Washerless Two-Handle Bath Faucet

Solid brass, chrome plated body. Water flow is sealed away from the handle area. Limited 5-yr. warranty.

TC-830 **\$187⁵** with pop-up

4-Foot 2-Tube Shop Light

Shadow eliminating fluorescent brilliance with low power consumption. Cord and mounting chains included.

\$11²⁵ with Tubes



Ondine Pulsating Shower Head

Select from tingling needle, full cone, shower/pulsating combination, and pulsating massage spray.

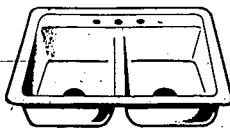
Reg. \$13.73 **\$11⁹⁵** Model 28411

32x21 Porcelain Steel Kitchen Sink

• drawn heavy gauge steel construction
• finished in gleaming porcelain
• 32x21 standard double bowl size
• both 3 and 4 hole faucet mount models available

\$21⁷⁵

Less Fittings White



Amtak Water Filter

Removes sand, dirt and rust. Plastic housing won't corrode. Easy filter removal.

\$17⁵⁰ PS-SI



Flush Plastic Body Sprinkler Head

Effective in areas where high grass will not deflect the spray.

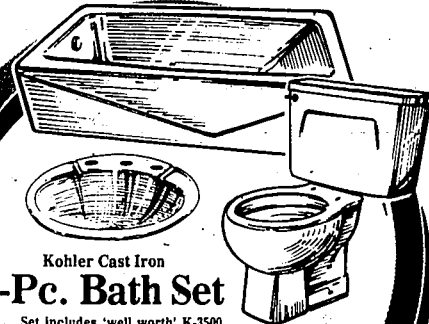
39[¢] P-17



Brass Pop-Up Sprinkler Head

Perfect for areas with taller grass or for shrub flower beds.

\$1⁷⁷ 18-S



Kohler Cast Iron 3-Pc. Bath Set

Set includes 'well worth' K-3500 toilet. 'Farmington' K-2994 19-Inch oval lav. 'Villager' K-715-3 bathtub with safeguard bottom. All fixtures extra.

Reg. \$314.73 **\$279⁵⁰** White

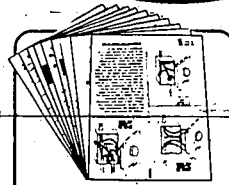
NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

Store hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00

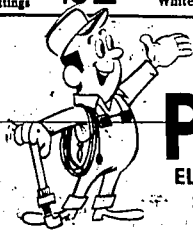
Bring in your house plans and one of our trained staff will help you lay out your plumbing and electrical needs for your home.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.



How-To-Do-It Sheets

Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier.



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PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa and Boise

Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!





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 • by reducing attic temperatures those of the living area can be lowered 10-15 degrees • 790 cubic ft. of air per minute is removed from the attic and replaced with cooler outside air • lifetime lubricated motor • low profile design extends only 8" above the roof • thermostat that turns on at 100° and off at 85° is included.
\$49⁹⁵
 No. 80

Recessed Lights
 Comes completely wired and has adjustable mounting brackets. R-30 or R-40 trim.
\$9⁷⁵
 Complete With Trim

Switches and Receptacles
 Your choice of quiet ivory switches or grounded ivory receptacles.
3 for 99¢

12/2 With Ground Loomex Wire
 All copper conductors. Plastic jacketed. Continuous lengths (no spilt coils)
\$22⁵⁰ 250-Ft. Coil

Dura Steel Medicine Cabinet
 • built for durability and utility yet very reasonably priced
 • all stainless steel trim, select grade mirror, sliding styrene doors, 8" high by 4 1/2" deep cosmetic box.
 No. 1826 18" x 26" **\$19⁹⁵**
 Illustration Similar

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 • 2" weather head • 11 2/0 alum. wire • 20" #4/0 alum. wire • 2" neo center roof flashing • 2x7 u-bolt • 5'x2" rigid conduit • 200 amp meter base • 2x3 nipple • 4' 2" locknuts • 2" grounded bushing • 2" plastic bushing • 40 circuit 200 amp panel • 200 amp main breaker • 15 twin breakers (30 poles)
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 MLB 20

Suspended Ceilings
 Lumatrac extruded rust-free aluminum sections for the "home do-it-yourself'er." All four kit sizes include all metal tracks, cross rails and special corner connectors to eliminate mitering. Light panels and fixtures extra.
 4x4 2 or 4-panel **\$32⁵⁰** White
 4x8 4-panel **\$49⁷⁵** White

Solid Oak Toilet Seat
 Beautiful solid oak with a tough water repellent finish. A handsome way to really dress up your bathroom. We also carry a complete line of other oak bath accessories.
\$37⁹⁵
 Model TRO-60A

Deluxe Ready To Assemble 36-Inch Shower Stall
 Rustproof Durene® finish for stainproof, easy to clean finish. Aluminum and stainless steel parts. Easy one man assembly. Comes complete with one-piece shower base, shower curtain and valves, rail and shower head.
\$199⁵⁰ Model 140
 Reg. \$221.00

Solid or Perforated 4-Inch Drain Pipe
 Ideal for laying sewer drain fields or for these problem drainage areas you have.
37¢ Ft.
 Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths

ABS Pipe
 Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together... no threading.
 1 1/2-Inch **45¢** Ft. 2-Inch **59¢** Ft.
 3-Inch **93¢** Ft.
 Pipe sold in 10-Ft. lengths

Washerless Two-Handle Bath Faucet
 Solid brass, chrome plated body. Water flow is sealed away from the handle area. Limited 5-yr. warranty.
 TC-830
\$18⁷⁵ with pop-up

4-Foot 2-Tube Shop Light
 Shadow eliminating fluorescent brilliance with low power consumption. Cord and mounting chains included.
\$11²⁵ with Tubes

Online Pulsating Shower Head
 Select from tingling needle, full cone, shower/pulsating combination, and pulsating massage spray.
 Reg. \$13.73 **\$11⁹⁵** Model 2841

32x21 Porcelain Steel Kitchen Sink
 • drawn heavy gauge steel construction
 • finished in gleaming porcelain
 • 32x21 standard double bowl size
 • both 3 and 4 hole faucet mount models available
\$21⁷⁵ Less Fittings White

Amtek Water Filter
 Removes sand, dirt and rust. Plastic housing won't corrode. Easy filter removal.
\$17⁵⁰ PS-SI

Flush Plastic Body Sprinkler Head
 Effective in areas where high grass will not deflect the spray.
39¢ P-17

Brass Pop-Up Sprinkler Head
 Perfect for areas with taller grass or for shrub flower beds.
\$1⁷⁷ 18-S

Kohler Cast Iron 3-Pc. Bath Set
 Set includes 'well worth' K-3500 toilet, 'Farmington' K-2904 18-Inch oval lav., 'Villager' K-715-3 bathtub with safeguard bottom. All fixtures extra.
 Reg. \$314.73 **\$279⁵⁰** White

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