

Nuclear arsenal cutback next goal

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — On the eve of the SALT II signing, President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed to work for greater reductions in nuclear arsenals but spokesmen for both superpowers said there were many "differences" on other issues.

Some of the differences surfaced during the toasts at the final summit dinner, when Brezhnev warned against Senate tampering with SALT II and Carter warned against Soviets exploiting "the turbulence that exists in various parts of the world."

The two leaders held a final day of formal talks before a private meeting and the SALT II signing today. The morning talks dealt with SALT II and the afternoon with international problems including Europe, the Middle East, southern Africa and Southeast Asia.

Carter "found the discussions most useful," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told a briefing after the final session that when SALT II is in force both sides would move towards "further reducing arsenals and further reducing the threat of nuclear war."

But in other areas, there were "differences" in positions, Zamyatin said.

One such area was the Middle East, where Carter failed to get Brezhnev to soften Moscow's opposition to the Camp David peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

"Our stand in the Middle East departs from that of the United States," Zamyatin said, paraphrasing Brezhnev's remarks. "Our position remains as it was. The Soviet Union continues to hold that the goal should be an all-embracing settlement in the Middle East with the participation of all involved."

There apparently was little movement on reducing armed forces in Central Europe although Zamyatin said both sides also agreed "to study possibilities of adopting measures that would facilitate" progress in the area.

After their working dinner, Brezhnev and Carter emerged from the Soviet Embassy and the American president stopped at the top of the steps where the older Soviet leader had stumbled twice before.

Carter offered his arm and Brezhnev took it. The two leaders then walked arm in arm to Carter's limousine.

"Goodbye," Carter said to Brezhnev. "Tomorrow will be the best meeting of all."

A U.S. official described the summit so far as being neither "confrontational nor euphoric." He said, "While there have been disagreements, there have been no belligerent exchanges and no nastiness of tone. It's a summit of consolidation and investment in the future."

Brezhnev said in his toast, "Any attempt to rock this elaborate structure which has been so hard to build, to substitute any of its elements, to pull it closer to one's own self would be an unprofitable exercise."

"The entire structure might then collapse, entailing grave and even dangerous consequences for our relations and for the situation in the world as a whole."

Brezhnev did not mention the Senate by name but it is the only U.S. body that can change the treaty. Carter has a tough fight ahead to get the necessary two-thirds of the Senate to ratify the treaty.

Carter did not discuss the ratification in his toast, but instead concentrated on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I believe that two possible roads lie before us," the

American president said. "There is the road of competition and even confrontation. Any effort by either of our nations to exploit the turbulence that exists in various parts of the world pushes us toward that road."

"The United States can and will protect its vital interests if this becomes the route we must follow."

"But there is another way," Carter said, tempering his warning, "the path of restraint and, where possible, cooperation. This is the path we prefer."

In the morning session, U.S. officials said Carter urged Brezhnev to help push for major cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals even before the new treaty expires in 1985.

A U.S. official said Brezhnev, who is 72 and in failing health, appeared "genuinely interested" in Carter's proposals the two superpowers should broaden the arms control effort because the 1980s will see development of increasingly complex weapons.

The morning session between the two leaders was followed immediately by the first meeting of top U.S.-and Soviet military officials since the end of World War II.

Gem clash on Mideast coming up

By MOLLY IVINS
Special to The New York Times

Idaho, the state of "Famous Potatoes," as it says on the license plates, is an unlikely spot for a confrontation over Middle Eastern politics, but that appears to be just what is shaping up here in next year's race for the United States Senate.

The contest is going to be quite a showdown, pitting the mildly liberal Democratic incumbent, Frank Church, against an extremely conservative Republican, Representative Steven D. Symms, in a basically conservative state that is moving to the right.

Mr. Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has always been pro-Israel and has had general Jewish financial support in his earlier races.

In early February, Senator Church gave a speech to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, strongly critical of the Saudi Arabians. He accused the Saudis of impeding the Middle East peace efforts and suggested that America should get a little tougher with them.

The speech did not please the Saudis. Arab News, the English-language newspaper in Jiddo, said that Senator Church's attack might have been motivated by a desire to "reap fat campaign checks" from the American Jewish lobby.

Saudi officials have been "urging" Morrison-Knudsen, the huge Idaho-based construction concern, to tell Frank Church to "watch out."

Morrison-Knudsen, a giant in Idaho, with \$70 million worth of business last year, has a contract to build a new city in Saudi Arabia and has had contracts in other Arab countries.

Sam Crossland, vice president and general counsel of Morrison-Knudsen, said that a Saudi Government official had visited the company's office in Rlyach "to suggest we take care of Frank Church."

In the meantime, Mr. Symms is urging "a more balanced approach" for United States policy in the Middle East and trade with Libya. His involvement with Libya began in 1977 when he led a trade delegation there. Since then, Idaho and Libya had exchanged several trade delegations.

Mr. Symms' position is that the United States is dependent on Arab oil because of "antiproducer policies" in this nation and that it should take a more balanced position in the Middle East, let the Arabs out the United States off again.

This spring, the Libyans hinted they would buy more grain from Idaho farmers if a long-delayed shipment of military jets should go through. Senator Church, in his key position on the Foreign Relations Committee, has opposed that shipment. At issue are eight Lockheed C-130 transport planes Libya bought over 10 years ago.

Continued on page A2



This lad's taking his cue from Dad

Corper Pocket's First Annual Father-Son Pool Tournament brought out about 25 teams Sunday including Ken Jenkins and his stepson Sean Becker. While Jenkins and Becker weren't able to get into the playoffs, the tourney brought out the best in their

playing. Richard and Sam Kohlman of Twin Falls captured the age 9 to 17 category, while Cliff and Beanie Sparrow of Twin Falls won the 18-over division. Other top placers were: age 9-17, John and

Brian Bettiga, second; and Kevin and Tim Nelson, third; and age 18-over, Rick and Roger Spriggs, second. For a story about the father-son golf tourney at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course see page B6.

Private, common carriers likely to be hit next

Idahoan thinks diesel fuel blues will spread

BOISE (UPI) — Soon, independent truckers won't be the only ones singing the blues over high diesel fuel prices and shortages, an Idaho trucking industry official says.

"None of the private or common carriers are exempt from this problem, nor is the public exempt from this problem," says Claude Abel, director of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

"I think it's going to get worse. It's quite a hairy situation."

Abel, like many Americans these days, not really sure why petroleum prices are going through the roof and a society that depends on trucks to deliver their essential goods.

"If things get much worse, a lot of businesses will be affected. Of course, common carriers are obligated to serve points granted in their certificate of necessity. But they won't be able to do that when they run out of fuel."

"And you must remember there are only a few big trucking firms that can weather a fuel problem for a much longer period of time than the independents. Most of the outfits are small. They will be the next ones hurt if the diesel situation gets much worse."

Government regulations are to blame for a part of the present diesel fuel difficulties, Abel says, but he adds widespread deregulation of the trucking industry would be a mistake.

"There is room for reform rather than complete deregulation. Complete deregulation means that anyone can haul anything anywhere. That takes business away."

Abel says some short-term answers to the diesel fuel dilemma would include partial relaxation of federal and state trucking regulations.

One would be an increase in weight limits to 80,000 pounds in states that do not now permit them.

"If the 10 states that have these regulations would change them, they would save 225 million gallons of diesel a year."

A second move would be to expand the use of triple-trailers. Now, only six states allow them on their highways.

Abel also defends truckers, saying most of the industry supports the 55 mph speed limit.

"Frankly, we are in favor of it. I speak for a majority of the industry. Overall, it has conserved fuel."

Volunteers try to push 41 whales from Oregon beach back into sea

FLORENCE, Ore. (UPI) — Forty-one rare sperm whales beached themselves in a packing lot late Saturday night and 250 volunteers converged on this little resort city Sunday morning to try to push them back into the Pacific Ocean.

Within 12 hours, however, 25 percent of the giant mammals, some weighing as much as 40 tons, were dead.

The rescue effort was organized by Greenpeace, a conservation group which has devoted much of its efforts to save the whales campaign.

"They're trying to keep them moist," Lis Tilbury, a spokesman for Greenpeace at Portland, said.

"The only thing they can do," Ms. Tilbury said, is get some sort of belt around them and try to pull or lift them off the shore. There's a lot of people down there just pushing."

She conceded the work was "pretty difficult."

Even keeping the whales moist posed a major problem. Sperm whales are up to 40 feet long and 10 to 12 feet high. They weigh about one ton per foot in length.

"They usually die within four hours if their skin dries out," Ms. Tilbury said. "And they are drying out."

To compound the problem, the tide was going out.

Ms. Tilbury said no one knew what the increasingly rare sperm whales, which normally remain far at sea, were doing close enough to shore to run aground. "People are speculating that they ran into an oil slick which interfered with their natural sonar," she said.

Most whales seen from the Oregon coast are California gray whales, which often travel within sight of the beaches.

Good morning!

Open to Irwin

Hale Irwin wins the U.S. Open golf championship. Page B3.

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At least 25 hurt in bus-car pileup

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI) — A "rambler's special" tour bus and nine cars crashed in a freak snow storm near Donner Pass in the high Sierra Nevada Sunday, injuring at least 25 people, the California Highway Patrol said.

Officials said the bus just missed going over an embankment near a 400-foot dropoff and overturned on its right side in the middle of the road. Nine cars crashed behind the bus while going around a curve on slick pavement.

Officer Donald Jernigan said the bus driver apparently was trying to avoid hitting two vehicles that had stopped to help the driver of another car which had turned on its side.

The bus, chartered by California Nevada Golden Tours, had 42 passengers aboard from the San Francisco Bay area.

Officials at the Truckee-Tahoe Forest Hospital said none of those hospitalized were in critical condition and injuries "looked more like bumps, bruises, arm fractures and lacerations."

Truckers invited to talks at White House

By United Press International
In an apparent effort to hold back a shutdown, the White House Sunday invited representatives from a newly formed coalition of independent truckers to discuss problems that have led to a nationwide protest marked by scattered sniping incidents.

Snipers Sunday opened fire on truckers in South Dakota and Missouri who apparently were ignoring the truckers' protest against raising fuel costs, the speed limit and truck weight limits.
No one was injured.
A spokesman for the Independent Truckers Unity Coalition, who have

called for the nationwide truckers' shutdown, said their representatives will meet with White House Assistant Stuart Eizenstat today to discuss the high cost of fuel and other truckers' problems.
But William J. Hill, spokesman for more than 100 truckers from 12 states, said the meeting won't affect

plans for a shutdown.
Hill said in a telephone interview from his Pittsburgh home, "I think the shutdown is inevitable, even after this meeting at the White House."
He said the White House called Saturday to set up the meeting, at which ~~issues~~ they have led to the

problems will be discussed.
Even if the White House made concessions acceptable the group, Hill said they would have to be approved by the coalition membership. Furthermore, coalition members then would have to convince their individual unions that a shutdown should be ended.

Incidents were reported in Missouri. Truck driver Fred Kelly told police some men in a pickup truck pulled behind him on a highway near Rogersville, Mo., and began shooting at his gasoline tank truck with a high-powered rifle. The Missouri Highway Patrol said several shots struck the tank.
Truck driver John Hocking said he was driving on Interstate 70 near Bates City, Mo., when a number of shots were fired through his windshield. His rig ran off the road and into a ditch.
Independent truckers blocked diesel fuel pumps at some truck stops in North Carolina, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Maine.

Monday briefing

Refugees set adrift

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — True to its word, Malaysia Sunday forced 2,500 Vietnamese refugees aboard five unseaworthy boats, towed them to international waters and cast them off with promises that American ships would save them, diplomatic sources said.
The sources said they expected the boat people, including many women and children, would drown.
In Washington, a State Department spokesman said they were aware of the reports but could not confirm or deny that U.S. Navy ships would be involved in picking up the refugees.

Marchers scattered

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli troops fired in the air and shot tear gas grenades into a crowd of rock-throwing Arabs Sunday to break up a march protesting the latest Jewish settlement on the occupied West Bank.
Crowds gathered about the demonstrators for questioning, a military spokesman said.
The demonstrators, led by Nablus civic leaders, were protesting the creation of the settlement of Eilon Moreh, situated on a rocky hill about a mile southeast of Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank.
The settlement, being built on land requisitioned from its private Arab owners by military authorities, has been sharply criticized by the United States and Egypt.

Symphonies funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Arts Sunday announced a record \$10.8 million in government aid to private symphony orchestras throughout the United States.
The federal agency said the grants, ranging from \$8,000 to \$345,000, will be for the 1979-1980 performing season. It awarded the orchestras \$8.5 million, and private matching funds provided the remaining \$2.3 million.

Pipeline patch ready

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Workers Sunday finished a metal sleeve to cover a hairline crack in the Alaska pipeline, the second such break discovered in the 800-mile line in less than a week.
A temporary clamp was placed Saturday over the 3-inch crack to seal the thin fan of crude oil that was spraying out at a rate of about 10 gallons a minute high in the Chugach Mountains near the southern end of the line. The pipeline remained in operation and the metal sleeve was to be installed Sunday, said Ron Merrett, pipeline superintendent for the Alyeska Pipeline Co.
The crack was discovered during a routine surveillance flight by an Alyeska helicopter, Merrett said.

Cancer role definite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saccharin can definitely cause cancer and the only question is whether its benefits outweigh its risks, says Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy.
In an interview with United Press International released Sunday, Kennedy said he is "disappointed" that Congress has failed to keep the popular artificial sweetener on the market another two or three years pending further scientific study.
He was asked whether he thinks Congress is really serious about making substantive changes in food safety laws, so that substances like saccharin can be considered on other than an all-or-nothing, ban or no-ban basis.
"Yes, I think so," he replied.



Fathers protesting

Clyde Coughenour and his daughter, Susie, listen to speakers at a Father's Day rally in Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C., across from the White House on Sunday. Fathers at the rain-soaked rally protested the "tragedy" of courts generally awarding child custody to mothers in divorce cases.

Coupons draw throng

By United Press International
Thousands of bargain-hunting travelers racing a midnight expiration deadline for half-fare coupons packed United and American Airlines flights Sunday — waiting hours in long lines and crowded terminals for flights as brief as seven minutes.
During the three weeks of the promotion, United and American handed out millions of the coupons, giving passengers a half-fare ticket on a future flight anywhere in the continental United States from July 1 to Dec. 15. The coupons are transferable, with no restrictions. Pan American World Airways passengers can also use the coupons on all domestic flights over the next month, pending government approval.
All United flights out of San Francisco were booked Sunday — even the seven-minute flight across San Francisco Bay to Oakland.
An American spokesman in New York reported similar crowds.
In Washington, flights to New York, Philadelphia and Boston have been fully booked for more than a week.

Sandinista offensive inches on

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard fought a desperate battle against Sandinista guerrillas at Sapoia in southern Nicaragua Sunday, attempting to turn back the rebel drive to capture a provincial capital and set up a provisional government.

The guerrillas, spearheaded by at least 10 armored cars, according to the guard, had captured the guard headquarters at Sapoia, four miles north of the Costa Rica border. The guard was reported holding out at the northern outskirts, aided by rocket-firing Cessna planes.
Rivas, the "immediate objective" announced by Sandinista column commander Eden Pastora, "Comandante Zero," is 12 miles further north. Pastora won fame for his role in capturing the National Palace in Managua last August.

The guerrillas crossed from Costa Rica with a 300-man column at dawn Friday, and brought up 400 reinforcements Saturday, according to the government.
In radio broadcasts, Pastora confirmed that he sought to capture Rivas and establish a provisional government to seek international support in the struggle to oust Somoza, whose family has controlled the country for 43 years.

The Andean Bloc of South American nations — Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia — has already declared Nicaragua in a state of belligerency, meaning both sides are considered equal. It remained to be seen whether any Latin nation would go so far as to recognize a government-in-arms, an unprecedented action in the region.
Ecuador also has broken diplomatic relations with Somoza's government, Foreign Minister Jose Ayala Lasso announced Sunday in Quito.

Eastern Managua remained mostly in rebel hands Sunday, despite a "final offensive" launched by the government Saturday to ferret out insurgents along the strategic road to the capital's Las Mercedes international airport.
In Leon, guerrilla soldiers who have controlled most of the nation's second largest city for the past three weeks captured the national guard garrison Sunday. But a guard contingent, said it was evacuated for tactical and security reasons.

Military analysts said the capture of the garrison in the city, only 55 miles northwest of Managua, was a major setback for Somoza.
In Leon, guerrilla soldiers who have controlled most of the nation's second largest city for the past three weeks captured the national guard garrison Sunday. But a guard contingent, said it was evacuated for tactical and security reasons.

Middle East politics Idaho campaign issue

Continued from page A1
Idaho Farm Bureau officials helped set up the sale of \$30 million of Middle Western wheat to Libya last year. But Oscar Field, president of the bureau, said in essence that the politically powerful group would not apply pressure to Senator Church on this matter in the 1980 campaign.

Church is in between a rock and a hard place, said R. M. Field. "We recognize his position, and we're not going to try to push him."
When Col. Maxmmar el-Qadifli, the Libyan leader, sent military aid to Uganda, a recently ousted dictator, Idi Amin, that recently won conviction, Idaho farmers and Republicans said this would not be a good issue to push against Senator Church.
There are other factors in the Church-Symms race. Senator Church is on the "hit list" of almost every major conservative group — the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the Young Americans for Freedom, the Anti-Abortion Life Amendment Political Action Committee, the Liberty Lobby, the Fund for a Conservative Majority and the Committee to Defeat Union Bosses.

Senator Church's seniority — 22 years in the Senate, although is only 55 years old — and prestigious committees chairmanship may not help him. His committee makes him a big man in Washington, not in Idaho.
"If he had Agriculture or Interior or Ways and Means, now that would be different," said John Corlett, retired political editor of The Idaho Statesman.
Money is rolling into the race, with

ample backing from out-of-state contributors.

Each candidate is expected to spend \$1 million, more than doubling the amounts spent in previous statewide races. Senator Church's money has come from fund raisers in Boise, Chicago, Las Vegas and Tucson, and there have been many prominent Jewish contributors.
The Symms' financial supporters have included Joe and Holly Coors of the Adolph Coors Brewery in Colorado, well-known supporters of right-wing causes.
In some ways, the election race is the reverse of what one might expect. There is a traditional split between the heavily Mormon southern Idaho and the hard-drinking, unionized loggers of Idaho's northern "chimney" — called that because that is what it looks like on the map. The chimney would seem to be Senator Church's territory, but it also happens to be Representative Symms' district, and Representative Symms has a fair sense of humor and an ability to get along with workers.

Senator Church may not be in as much political trouble as his staffers would portray him to be. Despite his image as a liberal, the Senator has never neglected Idaho's agricultural interests and he has been steadfast in opposing gun control.
He is also very popular with the elderly, a position gained by heading the Subcommittee on Aging and by continually expressing a genuine concern for their needs.
Every year, he gives Christmas parties for the elderly in a series of Idaho towns and is to be found there singing and dancing and having a wonderful time.

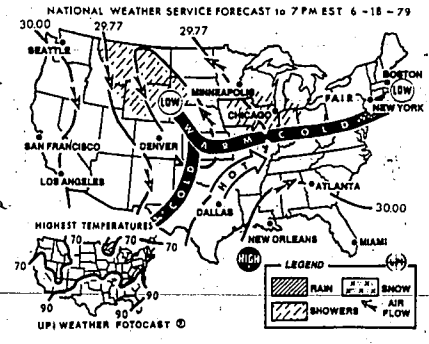
Today's weather

Tuesday should be dryer, warmer for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Gooding areas: Scattered showers and cool today becoming partly cloudy and not so cool Tuesday. Windy at times. Highs middle 50s today and low 50s Tuesday. Overnight lows near 40.
Cama Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Scattered showers or thunderstorms today becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Cool and windy at times. Highs middle 50s today and low 60s Tuesday. Overnight lows near 40.
Synopsis: Cloudy, cool and showery conditions cited by a low pressure system moving southward across the southern Idaho Sunday will persist for another day or so.
That system produced rain and chilly temperatures in the 40s and 50s over much of the state, although at mid-afternoon Sunday it had reported 70 degrees for the warmest in Idaho. Boise's 53 at 3 p.m. was a record for the coolest high reading on June 17.
Precipitation was widespread over Idaho, with Lewiston reporting the most at better than a quarter inch. Most other reporting stations had less amounts.
Northern Nevada received snow and rain from the storm system as it moved east, with the snow level down to 4,500 to 5,500 feet Sunday night. Windy conditions are expected to continue today becoming fair on Tuesday and warming.

Today's high there will be in the 50s with a low tonight near 40 degrees.
For the Magic Valley, the haying outlook through Friday is poor, but improving slowly as temperatures return to near normal. Some light

dew is expected Tuesday morning but little if any otherwise during the week. Spraying conditions will be poor today with winds gusting in excess of 15 miles an hour. Pan evaporation is forecast at .23 inch today and .29 Tuesday.



U.S. temperatures not available	
Seattle	29-77
San Francisco	50-70
Los Angeles	70-80
Denver	50-70
Dallas	70-80
New Orleans	70-80
Miami	70-80
Atlanta	70-80
Fair	70-80
Boston	70-80
Low	70-80
Managosa	70-80
Chicago	70-80
Minneapolis	70-80
St. Louis	70-80
Philadelphia	70-80
New York	70-80

Idaho	
Boise	53 47 20
Burley	57 49 17
Gooding	57 43 17
Kahlo Falls	57 44 17
Lewiston	57 44 17
McCall	43 30 22
Payson	54 40 17
Pocahontas	54 40 17
Sawtooth	54 40 17

Twin Falls	
Yesterday	67 43
Today	67 43
Normal	67 43

Pope offers prayer for SALT success

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, indicating he believes total disarmament is the only way to avoid nuclear holocaust, Sunday said he prayed for the success of the U.S.-Soviet SALT treaty.
The Polish-born pontiff, who returned a week ago from a triumphant visit to his Communist-dominated homeland, made the Vienna summit and the strategic arms limitation treaty the main theme of his weekly St. Peter's square blessing.
He also appealed for peace in strife-torn Nicaragua, his first mention of problems in the Central American country.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, June 18, the 169th day of 1979 with 196 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
American capitalist Henry Clay Fryer was born June 18, 1857.
On this day in history:
- In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain for the second time in its brief history as an independent nation.
- In 1815, Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium.
- In 1972, a jetliner crashed near London, killing all 118 aboard. It was Britain's worst air disaster.
- In 1973, American astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Cetera entered their 25th day in the Skylab space station, breaking a living-in-space record set by the Russians in 1971.
A thought for the day: French writer Sebastian Chamfort said, "The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."

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Jackson explains his charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday that in accusing President Carter of appeasing the Russians, he did not mean to imply Carter was a traitor — but that he was "being foolish."

Jackson, a leading opponent of the SALT II agreement, said Carter is "to sign today," said in an appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program he will try to force the White House to renegotiate the pact and make it "equal."

Asked what his motives were in accusing Carter of appeasement last week just before the president left for Vienna to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for the first time, Jackson said he wanted to send Brezhnev a message — the Senate has a voice in the treaty, too.

As for the appeasement statement itself, Jackson said, "Appeasement is not being a traitor. It's being foolish. Neville Chamberlain (symbol of British appeasement of the Axis powers in the late 1930s) was not a traitor but he was darn foolish and that's what's going on here."

"Jackson said when the Senate ratified the first strategic arms limitation agreement with Moscow it knew the terms favored Moscow, but instructed the administration to bring back a 50-50 pact the second time around."

"The administration had that mandate from the Congress and they ignored it," he said. "In ignoring it, they did so at their peril."

Jackson said American SALT negotiators under Gerald Ford were tougher with the Russians than those under Carter have been.

He said his fear is not that the Soviets will actually launch a nuclear attack against the United States, but that they will use military superiority "to achieve political objectives" with "devastating" results for an American president.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program it is a "new idea" to Americans to see an unfriendly military power stronger than the



SEN. DANIEL MOYNIHAN backs modified treaty

United States.

Moynihan said he will push for Senate ratification of SALT II, but with changes that will help win the two-thirds vote needed. He said, however, he opposes any rewriting that would require the treaty to be "seriously renegotiated."

Both Jackson and Moynihan said they would have no problem supporting Carter for re-election.

Critical test looms Tuesday in fight over medical costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's fight to cut into the rapidly rising costs of medical care faces another critical test Tuesday.

On that day, the Senate Finance Committee resumes its drafting of a

bill sponsored by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to limit the amount of reimbursement under the federal Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Talmadge's bill is designed to reduce the amount of money third parties are willing to spend for medical expenses. It is the third parties, in this case Medicaid and Medicare, that have played a major role in boosting the cost of health care.

Since the federal and state governments pay for Medicare and Medicaid, the patients are not really burdened by the costs. Neither are the hospitals or doctors. To cut into the costs, Talmadge would put a lid on many of the items currently reimbursed through Medicare and Medicaid.

But all that is something of a sideshow. What everyone is waiting for is a move by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to amend the Talmadge bill. Sources said Nelson's amendment will generally take the form of the administration's cherished hospital cost containment bill.

That bill, which already has cleared the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, would set a voluntary limit on the rate of annual hospital cost increases. Because of numerous exemptions, however, it would apply to only 43 percent of the nation's 6,000 community hospitals.

But within that 43 percent, the hospitals that are unable to keep their rate of increases under the voluntary limit would face mandatory cost controls.

Postal rate boost likely during 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another hike in postal rates is likely in the spring of 1981, even though the Postal Service expects to have a surplus this year for the first time in three decades, Postmaster General William Bolger said Sunday.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report magazine, Bolger said the agency anticipates a \$150 million surplus for fiscal 1979 because — contrary to past trends — the volume of mail increased instead of falling off after the last rate increase.

"In spite of inflation, the Postal Service is going to come up with its first surplus in 22 years," Bolger said. "We will have a deficit in fiscal year 1980 of about a half-billion dollars, but even that won't force us to ask for higher rates any sooner than the summer of 1980."

He said by the time another rate hike is approved by the Postal Rate Commission and put into effect, it will be April 1981. The increase will be less than 5 cents, he predicted.

GOP leader Saltonstall dies at 86

DOVER, Mass. (UPI) — Leverett Saltonstall, the patriarch of Massachusetts Republican politics whose career included terms as governor and U.S. senator, died Sunday morning of congestive heart failure at his farm. He was 86.

Affectionately known as Salty, his craggy features, Yankee twang and reputation for "horse sense" were trademarks during more than half a century in public office.

Saltonstall served three terms as governor of Massachusetts and four terms in the Senate.

Saltonstall's wife Alice and his daughter Susan Saltonstall were with him when he died.

"He died peacefully ... I think he was asleep. He just stopped," his daughter said. "I think he knew where he was and then he just died. Peacefully. Just play it cool. That's the way he would have liked it."



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL ... Republican patriarch

The former senator had recently been hospitalized for treatment of fluid in his lungs. Doctors were able to remove the fluid, and after recuperation Saltonstall was sent home one week ago.

His career in state and local politics began in 1920. Saltonstall was first elected governor in 1933, defeating the legendary James Michael Curley.

In 1944 Saltonstall won a special election to replace retiring Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., by more than 560,000 votes — at that time the widest margin ever given a statewide candidate, despite the fact he was a Republican running in a heavily Democratic state.

"He is going to be remembered and he is going to be remembered with admiration and affection," Lodge said Sunday.

Saltonstall won re-election to the Senate in 1948, 1954 and 1960.

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Opinion

A summer camp for every problem

By Mike Royko
© Chicago Sun-Times

While thumbing through a magazine, I came across a section of advertisements for children's summer camps.

It's fascinating how many excuses parents can now find to get rid of their kids for a few weeks in the summer.

They no longer have to send them somewhere just for hiking, swimming and sitting around the campfire singing. Very few camps even push these traditional activities in their ads.

Instead, modern camps teach a specific skill, or concentrate on solving a chronic problem.

There are camps that provide intensive coaching in baseball, ballet, gymnastics, soccer, backpacking, horseback riding or tennis. Some camps specialize in theater—One music camp boasts that it has two symphony orchestras. Another music camp—apparently seeking a broader base—says it will develop "musicians with muscles." I guess that would appeal to someone who wants a son who can play the flute and beat up anybody who teases him about it.

The problem-solving camps cover a wide range, from bed-wetting to weight-loss programs. One weight-loss camp advertises that it "loses 8,000 pounds each summer." If true, that is an impressive loss. In sheer

poundage, the camp would be eliminating the equivalent of about 5,000 teen-agers.

But the most unusual ad for a summer camp was the one that said: "Adults—send yourself to camp!"

That's right—an old-fashioned summer camp for adults. It promises swimming, arts and crafts, canoeing, field sports, nature, photography, tennis, volleyball, and free play. Free play? Oh, good.

I find it hard to believe that adults would send themselves to a summer camp. That's something you do to a defenseless child in revenge for what he has done to you for the past 10 months.

But maybe there are people who so enjoyed summer camps when they were young that they want to try to relive that experience.

"I'm not one of them. I went to a summer camp only once. I went with Slat's Grobnik after our parents agreed it would be good for us to breathe country air, and good for them because something might eat us."

But we didn't stay long. In the middle of the third night, a creature with eight fuzzy legs walked across Slat's chest, and his loud swearing woke up the entire camp.

The counselor tried to soothe him, saying: "Don't worry; such critters are part of nature."

Slat said: "Then you ought to hire Novak the exterminator, you lousy snook owner." And we hitchhiked back to Chicago.

So I've never had a high opinion of summer camps and I have difficulty imagining what it would be like to enjoy one as an adult.

Take getting up in the morning. Any doctor will tell you that the healthiest way to get up in the morning is very slowly sit on the edge of the bed and look at your feet for a while. Stare into a cup of coffee and brood. Leisurely finish your first coughing fit of the day. Then, when your hand stops shaking, it is time to sneak into the modern jungle and seek success.

But in summer camps, at about 7 a.m. someone claps a bell or pokes his head in the cabin and yells, "Rise and shine, rise and shine."

That's all right for children. They have sturdy nerves. But if someone did that to me at 7 a.m., I'd have to get up and have a stiff drink just to calm down enough to get up again.

Then they rush you along. Make you brush your teeth. And hurry to the dining hall, where everybody is jabbering and clanging silverware and slurping down cereal and Kool-Aid. It might take another drink to keep from hyperventilating from all the excitement.

About that time, I would be ready

for a nap. But you can't take a morning nap in camp because there are activities, such as hiking through the woods.

In my whole life, I've hiked through woods only twice. And what I remember most is that there are spider webs all over the place, and I spent most of my time waving my arms to avoid getting them on my face.

Some people may enjoy it, but I can't stand having spider webs in my face. If you look closely at a spider web, you'll see that they are filled with the tiny bones of helpless bugs that the spider has caught and devoured. Who wants the tiny skeletons of bugs in their eyebrows?

What does that have to do with leading a healthy life? That's why I prefer walking in the city. You might get a fist in your face, but not little-bug bones.

Then, I suppose, the camp would have swimming. That's something I enjoy under proper conditions. Such as sitting in a chaise longue, under an umbrella, idly looking at a pool that is filled with shapely female creatures, who cannot tell that I'm watching them because I'm wearing Italian-style wrap-around sunglasses, and all the while sipping drinks brought by a short, obsequious fellow in a white jacket. That is a "clean, neat, neat" activity.

But in camps, you usually jump into a lake that has muck and weeds all over the bottom. And the muck gets between your toes, and the weeds tangle around your ankles. And all those other people in the same vicinity, and no bathroom for half a mile. I'd be suspicious of why the temperature of the water seemed to be rising so fast.

After the camp lunch (cold cuts and more Kool-Aid), there would be further activities. Maybe volleyball, which is bad for the fingers.

Then, after a dinner of meatloaf and Kool-Aid and Jell-O, it would be time to write a letter home. But to whom do adults write when they are away at summer camp? To their psychiatrist? ("Dear Dr. Bridge: Remember when I told you I hated my father for sending me to camp when I was a child? I'm back at camp as an adult. And guess what? I still hate him.")

Or maybe when an adult goes to camp, he writes home to his children. Something like:

"Well, I'm here at camp and having a fine time. Please send me a box of cookies, and 50 cents for allowance. Also, one fifth of Jim Beam. It's good for chigger bites."



Art Buchwald

Oil talk, sack time

WASHINGTON — When it was revealed that California's Senator S.I. Hayakawa fell asleep during a White House meeting on his state's oil crisis a few weeks ago a lot of people were shocked.

I think Hayakawa did the right thing. There is nothing that can put anyone to sleep faster than people talking about the gasoline shortage.

When government officials start discussing it, you might as well get in some sack time, because whatever they tell you, they'll change their minds the next day.

President Carter believes the oil companies are responsible for the shortage.

The president doesn't believe it's the oil companies, but the American people, who are not taking the oil crisis seriously.

Mr. Carter said the people who are really responsible are members of Congress.

Are you getting drowsy yet? If not, stay with me.

Controlling oil should be the incentive to our nation's fuel industry to look for new oil.

We've got to conserve our fuel

resources and the only way to do this is to charge more for the product.

Americans will pay any price for gasoline, and therefore the only people to gain by high prices, will be the oil companies.

We can save billions of barrels of oil a day if people would take mass transit.

Mass transit doesn't work.

The farmers should have first priority on our fuel resources.

States which depend on tourism must be given more consideration for gasoline allocations than states that do not.

At the same time, industrial states must be assured of enough fuel to keep their factories humming.

For those who are still awake, let's keep going.

The Department of Energy has ordered refineries to cut back on making gasoline for cars and start stockpiling heating oil.

The Department of Energy has just changed its mind and is now urging refineries to continue making gasoline.

Things should be better in June than they were in May.

June will probably be worse than

May and so will every month that doesn't have an R in it.

Please don't smoke in bed while reading this article as you may fall asleep and start a fire.

Where were we?

Oh yes, The CIA and the Department of Energy and the oil companies cannot seem to agree on how much oil reserves there really are.

Mexico is still mad at Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and that's why we can't get Acapulco crude.

It is still cheaper to send Alaskan oil to Japan than it is to Houston.

The OPEC countries will probably raise the price of crude when they meet next month, and therefore we shouldn't send them any wheat.

There is no gas shortage.

There is a gas shortage.

The oil companies are holding back. The oil companies can't do any more until the environmental laws are changed.

California will get more oil. California will get less.

God only knows how much California will get.

Good night, David — Good night, S.I. Hayakawa.

The Times-News Editorials

Refugee responsibility worldwide

Many thought it was a threat, an attempt to draw worldwide attention to an increasingly disparate situation. But Sunday the threat turned into a promise as the Malaysian government forced 2,500 Vietnamese refugees onto five unseaworthy boats, towed them into international waters and set them adrift.

The Malaysian government has thrown its hand up in despair, no longer willing to accept the influx of refugees from neighboring Vietnam.

New refugees attempting to enter the country's borders will be "shot on sight," those scuttling their boats in attempts to be rescued will be ignored and the approximately 76,000 refugees already enjoying asylum in Malaysia will be deported, the government said Friday in an official announcement.

Other nations from both the communist and free worlds raised their voices in protest. None of these countries offered alternative solutions.

Other countries, some with healthier economic systems, say they are doing what they can to help. The United States claims it accepts about 7,000 Indo-Chinese refugees each month. Some, who once called Laos home, have settled in the Magic Valley. Chinese officials contend more than 200,000 Vietnamese of Chinese heritage have entered their borders.

A few others have offered slim rays of hope for the drifting refugees. Hong Kong, already swamped with refugees, will accept the Vietnamese if they can survive the 2,000 mile sea journey. And there is a chance Canada will increase its annual refugee quota from 2,000 to 7,000 in response to Malaysia's actions.

Other governments — notably the Soviet Union, France and Australia — have remained quiet. Some countries, such as Japan, refuse to open their doors to more than a handful of the boat people.

Aside from cramming more refugees into their borders, there is little the individual governments can do. The only hope for the refugees seems to be increasing protests from concerned governments and a concerted effort on their behalf by the United Nations.

And the protests must be double pronged — seeking help from healthy countries reluctant to provide refuge for the homeless Indo-Chinese and a loud condemnation of the governmental practices which are driving them from their homeland.

These countries are themselves on the lower end of the economic development scale. They cannot afford to feed, clothe, house and retrain the refugees seeking safety in their already strained and overcrowded countries.

More than 400,000 Vietnamese have left their country since the communist victory in April 1975. Their escapes often take place on poorly equipped and maintained boats. Their destinations are neighboring countries — usually Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia.



David Morrissey

South Pacific paradises part of America, too

TWIN FALLS — They're America's unwanted relatives, forgotten by voters and ignored in Washington.

Acquired during a brief 19th Century fling with imperialism, or in the disrupted aftermath of World War II, the United States territories and possessions scattered across the globe today seem largely an anachronism in a post-colonial world.

Most Americans have never visited them, couldn't name them if they tried and have little if any understanding of their relationship to the mainland. But that may, slowly, be changing.

One positive step toward a better relationship with America's possessions occurred in Idaho last Wednesday. In Sun Valley 14 western governors met for their yearly inter-governmental convalesce. Before adjourning they elected Peter Tall Coleman as this year's chairman of the Western Governors Conference.

What makes that election unusual is that Coleman is the governor of American Samoa, and the first native ever to hold that post. Coleman is also the first governor of any American possession other than a state to chair the Western Governors Conference.

As chairman, Coleman will have a forum from which to address audiences around the nation. That could

be a powerful tool for education about America's forgotten island empire. In Sun Valley Coleman demonstrated a subtle wit that entertained his rather stuffy and pompous audience. Only later did some of his listeners realize they had also been given a crash course about American Samoa, a tiny speck of rock in the south Pacific.

Views differ on when the United States developed its appetite for islands, but the hunger was intense a century ago.

In 1867, the American navy discovered and claimed the Pacific atoll named Midway. Two years later, President Grant submitted a treaty to Congress calling for annexation of Santo Domingo (now known as the Dominican Republic). The Senate rejected that treaty. In 1878, Americans gained naval refueling rights on Samoa.

Regardless of when America began acquiring islands, our record of administering them is mixed. A case in point is the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, a string of more than 2,000 tiny Micronesian islands in the vast Pacific Ocean, with a population of about 120,000. At the end of World War II, the United Nations assigned the United States responsibility for administering the islands, taking that authority away from Japan.

Until 1960, that meant almost total

neglect. That year however, a United Nations study team sharply criticized the U.S., saying our responsibilities as trust administrator had not been fulfilled.

That brought a reaction of extremes in the other direction. Millions of dollars were hurriedly and thoughtlessly pumped into the fragile island economies, disrupting local lifestyles, creating a government bureaucracy, and drawing many islanders away from native occupations to welfare and food stamps.

In most cases, there doesn't seem to have been any conscious pattern of ill will toward the American island possessions. Washington simply appears not to have paid them any mind at all. They are an afterthought, seldom a part of any well planned course of action.

It is for this reason Coleman's new role may be important. If by his presence he can draw the American possessions into the mainstream of political thought, he will have ended a century of benign neglect.

That will be a significant accomplishment. For only if Americans become aware of the many lands claimed in their name can they then decide what role, if any, these islands should play in future events. Too many lives, too much money and too many strategic decisions are involved

to let the questions of our island empire any longer be determined by accident.

Here are the islands America now controls:

AMERICAN SAMOA. Actually a group of seven islands, about 76 square miles in area. American Samoa lies 2,200 miles southwest of Hawaii. Technically the 31,000 residents of Samoa are not American citizens but American "nationals," living in an unincorporated territory. This means they have American rights as long as they remain on Samoa and that authority for governing the islands rests with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

The United States annexed Samoa in 1899 after treaty negotiations with Great Britain and Germany. The U.S. spends more than \$4 million on Samoa annually, but unemployment is at 15 percent. Gov. Coleman has mapped out plans for agricultural and industrial development.

GUAM. As an "organized Territory," the 100,000 residents of Guam are American citizens and have a non-voting representative in Congress. The largest of the Marianas Islands, it contains about 216 square miles, slightly larger in size than north Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille. The island is approximately 1,500 miles north of New Guinea.

Guam was ruled by the Spanish until 1898, when it was seized by the United States as a prize of the Spanish-American War. The U.S. Navy administered the island until 1949, when a civilian government was appointed. Ferocious fighting in World War II ended a brief Japanese occupation.

Today the home of a major military installation, Guam still has serious economic problems. These include a \$38 million budget deficit, nine percent unemployment, and 25 percent of its residents on food stamps.

NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS. Four years ago the 15,000 residents of these Micronesian islands voted these islands to leave the trust territory administered jointly by the U.S. and the U.N. and become an American Commonwealth, similar to Puerto Rico. Congress has taken initial steps toward approving this action. A possible site for a future military base, the islands have a booming tourism industry. They contain approximately 162 square miles and are 1,400 miles south of Japan.

VIRGIN ISLANDS. Another organized territory, the Virgin Islands comprises about 45 islands purchased from Denmark in 1917. Located east of Puerto Rico, in the Atlantic Ocean, they have a population of about 40,000

and a land mass of about 133 square miles. Tourism is a major industry.

PUERTO RICO. The best known of the American non-states, Puerto Rico is presently the only American commonwealth. The island is southeast of Florida, contains approximately 3,435 square miles (about the size of Delaware) and has a population of 3 million. Claimed for Spain by Columbus in 1493, it was acquired by the United States in 1898 during the Spanish-American War.

Puerto Rico has a non-voting member in Congress and limited control over its internal affairs, a status which is apparently popular. A recent national election showed only a small minority actively approving independence for the island. Unemployment is high, due in part to "Puerto Ricans say," to "federal" laws which ignore the specific conditions of their island.

WAKE AND MIDWAY. Midway, a group of islands barely two square miles in land mass, was discovered and annexed by the U.S. in 1867. Wake was acquired during the Spanish-American War. It is about four miles long and slightly less than two miles wide.

The U.S. responsibility for the Micronesian trust territory is scheduled to expire in 1981.

Emphasis on youth in armed forces may be mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The emphasis on youth over experience in the U.S. armed forces may be a mistake with only three out of every five military personnel regarded as being

"fully productive," a Brookings Institution study said Sunday. The study, "Youth or Experience? Manning the Modern Military," made by the independent research

organization said the days of the combat ready troops have been replaced by the need for technicians and specialists. "The ascendancy of technicians and

specialists over warriors that has been the result of technological substitution has yielded a more industrialized military institution, a large segment of which closely resembles civilian organizations," the study said.

But, military hiring practices do not resemble those in civilian organizations. The study said that of the 1.8 million enlisted personnel in 1977, 60 percent were 25 years or less and close to 90 percent were 35 or less. In contrast, the study said, only 8 percent of civilian workers are under 25 and less than 25 percent are under 35.

On the other end of the scale, 33 percent of the civilian labor force is more than 44, compared to only 1 percent of enlisted personnel in that age category.

The study's authors, Martin Blinkin and Irene Kyriakopoulos, said a "youthful force" is necessarily inexperienced. At last count, nearly 40 percent of all military personnel were either trainees, apprentices, or helpers. Only three of every five were fully productive.

The authors contend that the military can have both physical fitness and experience. Citing re-

search, the study said that although physical capacity diminished with age, the rate of decline was sharpest after the age of 50.

"The emphasis on youthfulness not only appears unwarranted but may also be misplaced," the study said, adding that the proportion of enlisted personnel in the 17 to 24 age bracket is the smallest in the clerical job category.

"This pattern is quite unlike that prevailing in civilian employment, where clerical jobs are more likely to be staffed by young workers," the study said.

Crude oil hoarding charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators say oil companies are holding back ample supplies of crude oil rather than producing enough gasoline or home heating oil.

"The fact of the matter is that they're not doing enough of either one and they are refining significantly less heating oil than anyone expected them to," Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said in an interview. "It seems to me that while they've been telling us there's going to be an abundance of heating oil, that really isn't the case. They are holding in reserve both refined and unrefined crude so that opportunities can be taken advantage of as (price) de-control develops."

Rosenthal heads a House government-operations-subcommittee investigating the fuel shortages that

have created long lines at gasoline stations in some areas. He did not identify any companies he believes to be involved in the alleged stockpiling.

His subcommittee is still pressing for details from the Energy Department, which has been collecting company data under a promise to keep it confidential.

"We are going to force them (department officials) to release everything they have in their possession through the use of subpoena power," Rosenthal said, "and we have asked the Federal Trade Commission to make an independent investigation."

"If neither of these things work, I'm convinced the House and Senate are going to enact very severe legislation dealing with the right of the oil

companies to control the destiny of this country."

Subcommittee sources said investigators believe the companies have a political as well as an economic motive for holding back crude oil, since Congress is likely to ease up on the excess profits tax if it appears the companies should be left more money for oil exploration. They said, however, that the subcommittee has no evidence of any illegal conspiracy among the companies.

Last week, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger also said the oil companies may be refining less gasoline than they could.

Earlier, Schlesinger's department had blamed the scarcity problem primarily on "the shortage of crude oil imports."

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People

National hollerin' champion semi-retired city resident

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (UPI) — Robey Morgan knows city folk can holler just as well as their country cousins, and he has the 1979 National Hollerin' Contest title to prove it.

Morgan, a 64-year-old semi-retired used car dealer from Wendell, N.C., became the first non-farmer to win the title Saturday in a rain-drenched contest at this eastern North Carolina hamlet.

Unlike the past winners, farmers whose whoops and yelps to the cattle or for help inspired the tournament, Morgan's winning holler was based primarily on yells he and a group of friends had in his hometown of Zebulon.

"We'd get together on different occasions, and if you wanted to reach the boy on the next block you'd holler," he said, punctuating his explanation with an ear-splitting "who-ooop."

"And then, if you'd want to get them together you'd give a double holler," he added. "Sometimes you'd have people hollerin' from one side of the town to another."

Besides repeating the yells of his youth, Morgan added a holler based on the gospel tune "Showers of Blessings."

The song was appropriate, for the



EARL MATTHEWS ... tops on fox horn

audience of 300 had to withstand rainstorms most of the day. The correct kept just about all of the expected audience of 10,000 from

coming and drove away most of the 1,400 who visited for part of the contest.

Second-place finisher Charles Wood, self-proclaimed mayor of the fictional town of Lizard Lick, hollered more effectively than he ever thought possible. Wood let loose a "rain-dance holler" that appeared to prompt another downpour.

Danny Jackson of Spivey's Corner finished third.

The rain also cut down on the number of contestants: Only eight of the 15 entrants stayed around for the men's hollerin' contest and there weren't more than a couple of entries in any of the other events.

Joey Jackson, 9, of Dunn unleashed a Tarzan yell that brought him the junior hollerin' title and Phyllis Howard, also of Dunn, was the winner — and only entrant — in the ladies' hollerin' competition.

Neil Cambareri, a 25-year-old New Jersey resident now living in Greensboro, captured the whistling crown with a series of tunes including the Mexican Hat Dance, Dixie and the "12th Street Rag."

And Carl Matthews, 8, of Salemburg was a study in puff-concentration as he won the fox horn-blowing contest.

Golf club, clowning, camera bring Hope China smash

PEKING (UPI) — Bob Hope made a smashing debut in China Sunday with his golf club, clowning and camera.

Trilled by aides on his first day of sightseeing in Peking, the 76-year-old



BOB HOPE ... delights Chinese

comedian visited "Democracy Wall," where citizens of the Chinese capital paste up home-made posters with complaints or thoughts.

Hope said he thought it was like a hometown newspaper back in the United States.

One poster translated for him was written by a worker demanding more money.

"The same people put up those signs on (President) Carter's office every day," Hope said. "And there's a sign of a doctor advertising and of a book for sale, like a newspaper."

While a crowd of curious Chinese watched, Hope practiced pasting up his own poster — advertising "The Road to China," the three-hour television spectacular he will be filming during his 27 days in China.

On nearby Tiananmen Square, Hope drew instant crowds when his aides started taking pictures of him with a baby in white sunglasses, a group of Chinese tourists and an old man with a long beard.

Hope put the baby's sunglasses atop her head, saying, "She looks as if she drives at Indianapolis."

His aides handed out the instant

photographs to the Chinese, who were fascinated even though they had no idea who Bob Hope was.

At the Forbidden City, a complex of 16th and 17th Century palaces, Hope with his golf club tried putting a bronze ball beneath the foot of a gigantic bronze lion.

The gift-zed chairs that once carried emperors brought the crack. "They have only had those since the gasoline shortage."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding on an attendance.

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

X: This is primarily an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

Motion Picture Association of America

Tributes pour in at Wayne cemetery

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A steady stream of cars visited Pacific View Memorial Park during the weekend to leave flowers in tribute to John Wayne who died last Monday at age 72.

A spokesman for the cemetery said the grave site remained secret and admirers of the actor were asked to leave flowers at a site near a flagpole at the entrance to the cemetery.

Wayne was buried in a private family ceremony overlooking the sea and his bay-side home. The grave has not yet been marked.

The cars began streaming in the park Saturday, the day after the funeral, and in deference to the family's wishes, visitors were told to drive only around the garden area near the flagpole.

Sailor joins crew of fishing craft

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — Paul Parsons, a 30-year-old Westman who set out to sail the Atlantic in a 17-foot inflatable dinghy, was picked up by a Canadian fishing boat early Sunday, his dream voyage followed by a hit-and-run whale.

Attempts to reach Parsons, who signed on as a crew member on the rescue ship, the Cape Picot, to work his way back to Nova Scotia, were thwarted by maritime telephone operators who passed on the message that the tired neophyte sailor was sleeping late.

Canadian Coast Guard officials said Parsons had been picked up at 11:10 p.m. MDT about 40 nautical miles southeast of Halifax harbor.

"Mr. Parsons states that he is in good health and that he has been signed on as a crew member of the Cape Picot," a CCG spokesman said.

The rescue came six hours after authorities issued an all-ships alert for Parsons, an Air Canada baggage handler at London's Heathrow Airport who set out from Halifax Friday morning.

Tuesdays are kinda special at

A&W

Coreys 40¢ every Tue.

Try Our New Menu

A W FAMILY RESTAURANT 153 Blue Lakes Blvd.

JoJo's LOOK **NEW HOURS** 7 AM TO 3 PM MON. - SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY

your Hosts: John & Jan Vielguth

COME ANY TIME... We'll like our new menu and prices.

STARWARS

FORGET THE WORLD? A SLITTING, SLICING, SLICING TOURIST TRAP... AND BEHOLD THE LUXURIOUS CASINOS, COOL SHADOWS... WHERE THE DARK WAYS OF A GALAXY MAY BE INDULGED.

IN ONE OF THESE RIDERS... AUTOMATIC GRABBERS... COMPUTERIZED BLACKJACKS... LATER SOUNDS... WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH THESE THINGS, ARTOO PETTO?

By Russ Manning

Warning on ad claims to denture aid makers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission warned the makers of denture adhesives and cleansers Sunday not to mislead consumers into thinking they can eat corn on the cob or chomp on apples and other tough foods.

The agency said it sent letters to five drug companies telling them it is against the law to make various advertising claims relating to how well denture adhesives work.

The letters were prompted by a case against Block Drug Co., makers of Puff-Grip and Super Puff-Grip, which in 1977 was ordered by the FTC not to make certain advertising claims.

Under FTC procedures the agency can put an entire industry on notice following settlement of a case against one member of that industry. The letters to the five other companies represent just a move.

The companies who received the warning were Warner-Lambert, makers of Effident and Effergrip; Colgate-Palmolive, makers of

Makers of Purily; Richardson-Merrell, makers of Complete; Fixodent and Fastoth; and Norcliff-Thayer, makers of Orabrite and Orafix.

The FTC told the companies it is unlawful for them to claim that "all denture wearers can eat hard-to-bite foods such as apples and corn on the cob with denture adhesive."

It also said they should not claim that "a denture adhesive will perform to any specific degree without having a reasonable basis for the claim" or that any one cleanser product "is superior to a competitor unless the claim is supported by reliable scientific evidence."

First cone

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A worker at the 1904 World's Fair, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, says he watched as the ice-cream cone was invented at the fair.

Charles Ludwig, now 88, was 13 when he sold tickets to a water ride at the fair.

APPLIANCES — FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1979

LOCATION: 260 Madison, Twin Falls, Idaho, or from YMCA building on 1/2 block east and 3 blocks south.

TIME: 6:30 P.M. (Evening Sale)

APPLIANCES (Evening Sale)

G.E. Refrigerator — Cold Spot chest type deep freeze-3 years old — Whirlpool Refrigerator, freezing compartment on top

MISCELLANEOUS

Small cement mixer with electric motor — Large evaporating cooler — Skeet thrower — Chicken Wiro — 6 ft. & 12 ft. ladder — Table-bench — Cement-blocks — Saw-rail-barwire — Double windows — Pots, pans, dishes — Other household items

FURNITURE

5 piece modern new bedroom set — Modern Bassett dining room set with 6 Cone backed chairs — Spanish style living room set including couch, coffee table, 2 round end tables, large lamps, very nice — Rocker recliner — Square end coffee table with doors — 4 drawer metal file cabinet — RCA Color TV 21" — good condition — Portable stereo record player — RCA portable 8 track tape deck — Office desk & chair.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: ROBERT ANDERSON

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVING ELLIS, BOB ROBERTS, BOB MESSERSMITH

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hedlock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business."

IT'S CIRCUS TIME

MONDAY, JUNE 18th and TUESDAY, JUNE 19th

FILER FAIRGROUNDS

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

EL KORAH MAGIC MINIS

SHRIMP CIRCUS

Produced by WILLIAM RAY

ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN \$1.50

- LEOPARDS
- PANTHERS
- ELEPHANTS
- RHINOS
- ACROBATS
- HIGH WIRE ARTISTS
- CLOWNS
- FLYERS
- PERCH PERFORMERS
- TELETERBOARD ARTISTS
- CIRCUS BAND

2 SOLID HOURS OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

TICKETS Now On Sale

AT ALL IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK OFFICES & THE CIRCUS OFFICE IN OLSON'S

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES

714-300 TWIN FALLS & 767-800 JEROME

DINNER-MOVIE NIGHT ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! \$7.00 VALUE \$4.50

TWIN CINEMA (TWIN FALLS) P.T.A. SUMMER MATINEES

TWIN CINEMA (TWIN FALLS) THE CLOWN & THE KIDS

TWIN CINEMA (TWIN FALLS) ENDS TUESDAY! JAWS

TWIN CINEMA (TWIN FALLS) VOICES

TWIN CINEMA (TWIN FALLS) HANOVER STREET

TWIN CINEMA (TWIN FALLS) THE SWARM

TWIN CINEMA (TWIN FALLS) CALIFORNIA SUE

TWIN CINEMA (TWIN FALLS) THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

Horoscope

Analysis of progress right course today for Arians; personal aims are easily achieved

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is not good for departing from regular routines, but later new scenes and new environmental conditions may be necessary to achieve greater success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze our progress where career matters are concerned and know better how to proceed. You can easily gain personal aims now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time early in the day to study and better understand how to gain your most cherished goals. Express kindness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with good friends and see how far they will go to be of assistance to you. You can profit by attending a group affair.

NOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in a civic matter and gain added prestige in your community. Good day for expansion in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put your advanced ideas across to others and gain their cooperation. Your intuition is working accurately, so heed its promptings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use a different approach in promises you have committed yourself to and get excellent results. Be more amiable with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain the cooperation of associates and handle mutual affairs more harmoniously. Take no chances with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect duties ahead of you and handle them to the best of your ability. Take time for social pleasures in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be charming with allies and enjoy greater satisfaction. Come to a better understanding with family members.

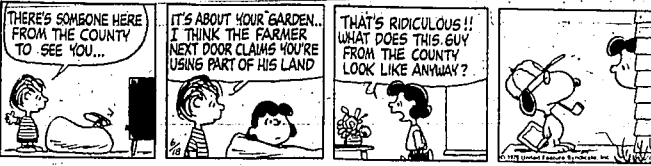
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study every phase of a new project that could bring excellent benefits in the days ahead. Avoid one who lickers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gain the cooperation of associates for whatever means the most to you now and get good results. Be careful of your credit.

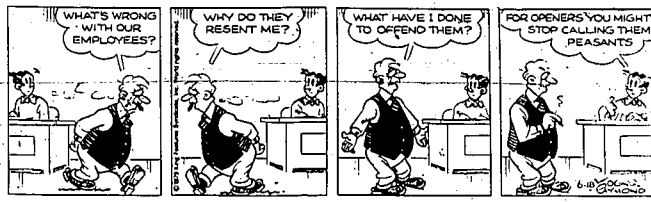
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Putting in more effort where your work is concerned can bring more benefits now. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will always be alert to new ideas and methods of doing things, so keep busy studying early in life to make the most of this quality. A born leader here who can do wonders where the masses are concerned. Teach good manners.

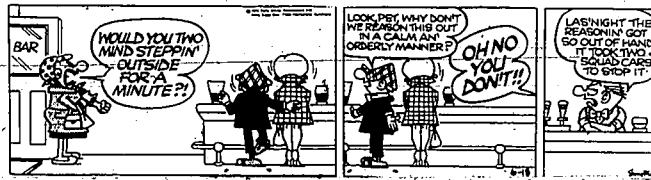
PEANUTS



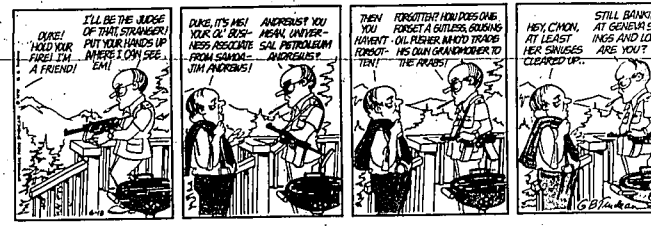
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

London shell, curio shop grew into one of the biggest oil companies

Marcus Samuel owned a novelty shop in London early in the previous century. His youngsters turned up there one day, their lunch boxes covered with shells they'd picked up along nearby resort beaches. Pretty little things. He added such shells to his list of imports from the orient. Pretty soon, his place became known as "The Shell Shop." Then he added kerosene to his line, too. That went big. His international trade grew so much, he named his business the Shell Transport and Trading Company, and eventually it turned into Shell Oil.

If you build up static electricity in your body by walking across a carpet, and then touch a grounded fluorescent light bulb, the low-level current flow can cause the tube to glow.

After July 1, 1979, it will be against the law in Sweden for parents there to spank their children.

CHECK

Q. Are there any words that have to be on a check to make it legally negotiable?
A. Yes, indeed: "Pay to the order of..." And as long as those words are there, the check can be written on anything. A horse. A can of tomatoes. A sack of sunflower seeds. Anything. Such is the law in 50 states.

Q. How high are the tides at the Panama Canal?
A. Depends on which side. On the Caribbean, about one foot. On the Pacific, about 12 1/2 feet.

Q. Do gorillas eat meat?
A. Only in captivity.

LOVE AND WAR

Were you happier when you were single? Don't answer that. Too personal. Merely ask preliminary to report that the same query was put to a sizable sampling of married couples nationwide recently. And 19 percent of the wives said yes while only 14 percent of the husbands said yes. Our Love and War man does not have a ready explanation for why so many more wives than husbands claim to be less content after marriage than before. Research goes on.

The carriage return on the first commercial typewriter was operated with a foot pedal. In 1876, that was. The machine was a Remington mounted on a sewing machine stand.

It is now known that a turkey can grind up in its gizzard as many as 24 walnuts in their shells.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHA



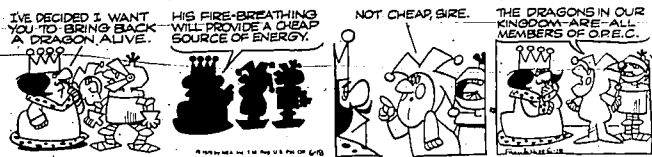
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



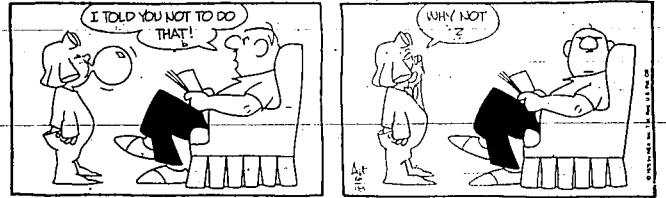
REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



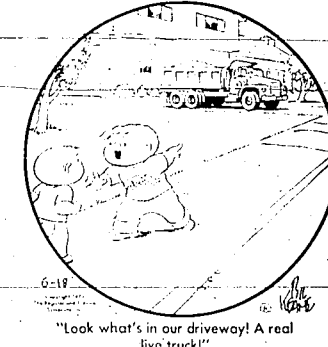
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





Mayor Jay Gorrings's house



Oakley city hall is former bank

Oakley tour June 23

OAKLEY — Oakley's annual tour of the town's historical Victorian style homes is scheduled for Saturday, June 23, according to Kent Hale.

Five separate tours are scheduled throughout the day, each with an individual guide. They are scheduled to start at 10 and 10:30 a.m., 1:30, and 2 p.m. and will include a walking tour followed by a guided drive in the participants' own autos.

All tours will begin at the Oakley Playhouse where tickets will be available. Participants will first be shown slides of some of the community's buildings prior to the walking tour which will include some 30 homes or buildings of interest.

The structures to be toured include the city jail which once held Diamondfield Jack, the Oakley Opera House, Oakley Herald office, and the area's

first bank, as well as an early day log cabin and many of the spacious Victorian style brick homes which are still in use today.

Hale said the houses were all built before 1912 and some as early as 1833. They are constructed of local brick. At one time Oakley had three brick yards. The houses were built without cement. Instead lime mortar was used and the walls of these structures usually were 18 inches thick.

"The mortar will fall out but it doesn't hurt the buildings because the walls are so thick," he said.

The Oakley High School built in 1907 is an example of the sturdiness of the early day construction, according to Hale.

"It is one of the soundest school structures yet in the county because it was so well built," he said.

As the Victorian styles fell into disrepute about 1910, many of the Oakley houses were considered "eyesores" and abandoned. But in recent years, with the upsurge of interest in older styles, they have regained popularity and now are all being lived in.

The club is invited to the tour in which the Cassia County Historical Society is participating. Society members will be admitted free upon presentation of their membership cards.

Historical society members will bring their lunch for a picnic in the park Saturday. Other tour participants may come and leave as they wish, Hale said.

A similar tour has been held the last four or five years.



Former Charles Haight home

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls Senior citizens center have crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menu: Ham and Beans with Corn Bread.

YFCA Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class from 7-10 p.m. in two parts for CPR certification. This class is for students interested in instructing CPR. Second part Wednesday.

Lamaze prepared childbirth class from 7-9 p.m. at the YFCA. Register by calling the Y at 734-4384. Cost is \$18 a couple, or \$14 for non-members.

Lamaze class will be held at the Kimberly Methodist Church at 7 p.m. featuring the film, "The Story of Eric" and two Lamaze couples with their babies sharing their birth experience. Expectant parents are welcome. Instructor is Joani McFarland. For more information call 423-4742.

American Association of Retired Persons Inc. Magic Valley Chapter, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls. Mr. Sam Mormino will explain the AARP Insurance Plans. Interested persons are welcome.

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

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

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

Tops ID #4 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 103 1st St. East in Hansen. Interested persons call 423-5538.

Inter ID Club 288 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 859 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-5059.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Bingo 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Menu: Meat Loaf.

Magic Valley Fly - Fishermen monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Mr. Juan's Beauty College in Lynwood Shopping Center. Two films will be shown, "Fishing the Yellowstone Country" and "Aquatic Insects." There will be a drawing for files. Public is invited.

Twin Falls County National Farmers Organization will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Perkins Cakes and Steak on Addison Ave. W. Convention plans will be discussed.

Parents, without Partners' discussion at the home of Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 554 Fillmore (733-2820) on self-esteem.

Christian Women's After 5 Prayer Coffee at 2 p.m. at the home of Terri Baer, 328 7th Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Tops No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on

Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.

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

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, Junction Highways 26 and 46.

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

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4563 for more information.

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

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. AARP meeting at 10 a.m. Birthday dinner Menu: Creamed chicken on biscuits.

Lamaze Class sponsored by the Women's Center will be held at the Community Action Center from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$18 per couple. Call 733-6375 for more information.

"Homebirth, an alternative birthing situation," topic of a discussion by a Portland midwife at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 734-8121.

YFCA CPR class part 2 of a six-hour session for students interested in instructing, from 7-10 p.m. at the Y.

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have Pinochle from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Menu: Salisbury steak.

Movie Premier benefit for the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center featuring "Main Event," starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal. Tickets are \$10. Call 734-5180 for more information.

Twin Falls La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1660 Kimes Avenue for all mothers interested in information about breastfeeding. For further information call 734-2833.

AV4 CARE meeting at Woods Cafe in Jerome at 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Magic Valley Women's Club Prayer Coffee at the home of Irma McFadden at 9:45 a.m. in Hagerman at 837-6649. The public is invited.

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

FRIDAY

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Menu: Tuna and Noodles.

Swinging Sixties dance at 3 p.m. in the IOOF hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.

Magic Squares Squaredance Club public dance at 8 p.m. at the downtown Bank and Trust parking lot. Gerald Hurst will be caller. Finger foods provided, bring your own chairs.

Parents without Partners Amigo Pot Luck at 8 p.m. at the home of Sue Terrel on Grandview Drive for new members. All members are welcome. Bring own food and table service.

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

SATURDAY

G. Robert Newman and Randal Hunt vocal and organ recital-concert at the Methodist Church in Rupert at 8 p.m.

Oakley home show tour of historical homes held at 10 and 10:30 a.m. and 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m. Meet at the Oakley Playhouse. Public is invited.

Magic Valley Bicycle Club leisure ride at 7 p.m. Meet by city park band shell. Everyone welcome. Call Wanda 733-6869 or Cindy 733-0671 for more information.

YFCA Ladies 3-mile Run starting at 9 a.m. at KMVT sponsored by YFCA and Dannen Yogurt and KMVT.

South Central Community Action Agency parking lot sale, raffle, and car wash at Williams IGA parking lot at 647 Filer Ave. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose is to raise funds for the salary of Idaho's Handicapped Employee of the Year, director of the Weatherization Program of the S.C.A.A.

Jerome Elks public dance in Elks Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Floyd White Band. Admission \$1 donation.

Single-ites Club dance at the Jerome Elks dance.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance from 2-4:30 p.m.

Scottish Potluck Picnic at the Filer Fairgrounds at 1 p.m. for people of Scottish descent and friends. Bring a covered dish and table service. Sponsored by St. Andrews Society of Southern Idaho Inc.

Parents without Partners family outing at Dierke's Lake at 2 p.m. Bring own Wieners and fixings.

Health Department

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Mindoka County Courthouse; Wendell, 10 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only, Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., second, third and fourth Thursdays; Jerome Courthouse, call 324-8811 ext 32 for clinic times and locations in east end; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m. third Thursday only in Cassia Courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic; by appointment only in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Pregnancy testing, medical and educational services. Rupert, first and third Tuesdays only; call 428-4177 for appointment; Burley; second and fourth Tuesdays; only; call 678-8221 for appointment.

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

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children (WIC program). Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459; Jerome, third Tuesday only, by appointment, 324-8811, ext. 32.

FRIDAY

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

Bookmobile

MONDAY

Public Library

Bookmobile will visit the home-bound from 11-12 a.m.; Senior citizens center from 12:15-12:45 p.m.; Sears parking lot from 1:30; Laurel Park Apartments from 1:45-2:15; Harry Berry Park from 2:30-3:15; Twin T Miniature Golf course from 3:30-4:30; and Ridgeway Drive at Sparks St. N. from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Call 733-2865 for details.

TUESDAY

Bookmobile will serve the home-bound from 11-12 a.m.; Downtown mall from 12:15-1:15 p.m.; Pioneer Square from 1:30-2 p.m.; Old Albertson's at West Five Points from 2:15-2:45; Skyline Trailer Park from 3-4; Washington Parks

Apartment from 4:15-4:45; and Marty's Market from 5-5:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Bookmobile will serve the home-bound from 11-12 a.m.; travel to Morningside School from 12:30-1 p.m.; Kingsgate Drive off Eastland from 1:15-2:15; Cascade Park (Candy Cane) from 2:30-3 p.m.; Sunrise Park from 3:15-3:45; and Lynwood Shopping Center from 4:30-5 p.m.



DR. AND MRS. KEVIN T. O'CONNEL
... were married June 2

Valley favorites

MILDRED KAVAN
617 Main, Apt. 8, Buhl
CABBAGE SALAD

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 2 medium heads cabbage
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 carrots, shredded
- 2 green peppers, diced
- 2 red peppers
- 1 bunch celery
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed

Boil together, sugar, vinegar and water and let cool. Shred cabbage and mix with salt. Mix well and drain. Combine remaining ingredients with vinegar solution. Put in jar and refrigerate. Will keep for a month.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Premiums lowered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most auto insurers now offer premium reductions to motorists who have switched to mass transit or carpooling to lower their gasoline bills.

The Insurance Information Institute says the savings are offered to people who drive their cars to and from work two days a week or less, instead of five days a week. Drivers also earn discounts by reducing their driving to and from work to two weeks or less out of every five weeks, the trade association says.

Discounts can range up to 18 percent of a driver's premium, the institute says, although the amounts vary according to the type of car and the driver.



Dear Abby

If children are slob put them in motel

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Our son and his wife are both 30. He's an assistant professor and she's a social worker. They've been married for a year and lived together for two years before that. They're coming to visit us for two weeks this summer and I am not looking forward to it.
I love them both, but two bigger slob I've never met! Thank God they found each other.
They were here last Christmas and my lovely home looked like a pigpen during their entire stay. They threw their clothes around, left wet towels on the bathroom floor, ate all over the house and smoked pot in their bedroom. I was exhausted picking up after them. I finally blew my stack

just before they left. They apologized and we parted friends.
After they left, my husband told me that if I can't keep my trap shut (his words) and treat my children like guests, we should put them up at a nearby motel when they visit.
Abby, do you think I was out of line for telling those kids off? And how about laying down some ground rules before their next visit? I know I won't be able to keep my trap shut if those slob don't clean up their act.
HAD IT IN GA.
DEAR HAD IT: Lay down some ground rules. If they break the rules,

and you can't keep your trap shut (his words), put the slob up at a motel.
DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife asking how to get her attorney husband to update his will hit home with me.
Here's how I got my father to update his 30-year-old will. He had left everything to my mother who has been dead for 15 years!
I sent my father a copy of MY will, asking for his suggestions on how to dispose of whatever he was leaving to me since I had no children. He got the message and promptly updated his

will. I may have been left out of his will for all I know, but at least I made him update his own.
G. A. G. IN L.A.
DEAR G. A. G.: Thanks for a good suggestion. Read on for another:
DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is an attorney, kept putting off updating his will. My nagging did no good. Finally, I got disgusted and made an appointment with one of the most prominent and expensive estate lawyers in town. Then I casually told my husband about it. That did it.
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SAVE UP TO **75%**
During This Big Event Starting
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th
OPEN AT 7 A.M.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER!

HUDSON'S LYNWOOD STORE
Open All Day Monday
Closed All Day Tuesday

Service news



Robert S. Simis

GOODING — Robert S. Simis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simis of Gooding, graduated June 6 from West Point—Military Academy with a bachelor of science degree. Simis is a 1975 graduate of Gooding High School, and received a congressional appointment to the academy. He was a member of the Ski Patrol and French Language Club while at West Point.

WENDELL — Pvt. James C. Benson of Wendell is home on the Army's Recruiter Aid Program. Pvt. Benson is a 1978 graduate of Wendell High School. He will be home for 30 days before departing for his duty station at Fort Lewis, Wash.

GOODING — Pvt. Roger Wilson of Gooding is home for 30 days with the Army's Recruiter Aid program. Wilson, a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School, received his training as an automotive repairman with a guaranteed assignment to Hawaii.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. 1st Class Kelly E. Zabritske, son of Evan Zabritske of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is a 1979 graduate of Pocatello High School, and joined the Marines in February 1978.

DECLO — Navy Fireman Dennis W. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willard of Declo, recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific, assigned to aircraft carrier USS Constellation. Willard joined the Navy in March 1978.

JEROME — Navy Senior Chief Radioman Robert I. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Jerome, recently returned from deployment in the Western Pacific on board the USS Constellation. A 1976 graduate of Southwestern Community College in Chula Vista, Calif., with both an Associate of Science and Associate of Arts degree, Mitchell joined the Navy in 1959.

TWIN FALLS — Jeffrey A. Rodseth, son of retired Navy 1st Class Petty Officer and Mrs. D. J. Rodseth of Twin Falls, was commissioned second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of science degree during graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy May 30. Rodseth, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976, majored in military history. He has been selected for pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

GOODING — Airman Christin L. Goeckner, daughter of retired Air Force Master Sgt. Richard B. Goeckner of Gooding, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas in aircraft maintenance. Airman Goeckner is a 1978 graduate of Central High School in Seat Pleasant, Md.

BURLEY — Airman Kent G. Wayment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Wayment of Burley, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Wayment attended Burley High School.

MURTAUGH — Navy Seaman Ronald G. Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Braun of Murtaugh, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1970 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, he joined the Navy in 1970.

JEROME — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman James A. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Weeks of Jerome, recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific on board the USS Constellation. Hardy is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, and joined the Navy in May 1977.

BURLEY — Navy Electronics Seaman Recruit Robert Owens, brother of Marvin Owens of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in March of 1979.

KIMBERLY — Marine 1st Lt. William H. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malone of Kimberly, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Barstow, Calif. Malone is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1975 graduate of the naval academy in Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

FILER — Navy Seaman recruit Charles O. Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaffer of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Whipple joined the Navy in March.

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 Easy to use application formula for a softer, bouncier hair style.
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 70 moist, disposable towels with many uses.
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COOK BOOK
 An easy to follow guide to better cooking.
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PHOTO ALBUM
 8-page self adhesive, magnetic photo album.
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260 Puffs
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 Helps prevent bowl staining.
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 Just sprinkle on and vacuum up for a fresh smelling room.
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Poll indicates Americans favor gasoline rationing

By LEONARD SILK
 NEW YORK Times Service
NEW YORK — Does gasoline rationing make sense or not?
 The latest New York Times-CBS News Poll shows that most Americans favor rationing as the way to handle a gasoline shortage.
 One question put to 1,422 voting-age people around the country was: "If people have trouble getting gasoline, would you rather the government set up a system to ration gasoline, or would you rather take your chances in getting gasoline yourself?" Sixty-two percent favored government action.

Analysis

Virtually an identical majority favored rationing by government rather than by market price when asked the following question: "President Carter and others have said we need to use less gasoline. To get people to drive less, would you rather have gasoline rationed, or would you rather let gasoline prices rise until people drive less?"
 The results were all the more startling in that only 42 percent said they expected the rationing system to be fair.
 What people fear most is uncertainty. They want to know: "Can I get gas if I drive or will all the gas stations be closed?" "How long will I have to wait in line to get gas before I go to work, and can I get to work at all?" Many insist they would rather do without gasoline if they could be sure of getting the amount they are entitled to by their ration coupons, so that they can plan their lives more securely.

This position may be understandable, but it can be a poor guide to public policy. The fundamental question is not how to live with a shortage but how to get rid of the shortage.
 If there is one sure finding that centuries of economic analysis has made, it is that holding a price below the market level will create a shortage, as demand exceeds supply at the controlled price. It does not matter whether it is a gasoline shortage, a housing shortage or a shortage of nylon stockings. Conversely, it does not matter how scarce a commodity is — diamonds, emeralds or moon rocks — at a market-determined price, there will be no shortage, at least not for those willing to pay the price.
 But that is not to say that anyone can know just what the market-clearing price will be tomorrow or far into the future. The Wall Street Journal has no way of knowing whether the equilibrium price of gasoline is now 88.8 cents a gallon, as it has asserted in an editorial. This, it says, is the same price, when adjusted for inflation, as the 59.9 cents it asserted was the market-clearing price in February 1974. Are there

never changes in relative prices? Can gasoline not become scarcer relative to other goods when a monopoly, such as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, controls supply of fuels, in a world not only of an oil-exporting cartel but of wars and revolutions. It does not solve the problem of environmental protection. Nor does it solve the problem of the balance of payments, though ceasing

Further, oil companies can and do sometimes make mistakes in inventorying oil, and hence can interrupt supply, contributing to shortages and distorting gasoline prices (note the plural; they vary all over the place). Indeed, an article in *The Journal* on Wednesday explains in detail how some oil companies have erred recently, first in overinventorying and then in underinventorying, thereby contributing to the crunch. "In retrospect," as the chief economist of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been quoted as saying, "we screwed up."

Nevertheless, a market-determined price (even a not-completely-free market price) is still the best means of wiping out a shortage. On the demand side, if prices reflect genuine economic costs, consumers will buy only to the point where costs are matched by received values; on the supply side, producers can afford to expand production as long as the fuels (petroleum or other) they produce yield returns in excess of their costs.
 Market price is not the answer to every aspect of the energy problem or


to subsidize foreign production and penalize domestic production would help.
 The government may decide to intervene in any or all of the above problems. For instance, it can subsidize the creation of domestically produced synthetic fuels and storage capacity to insure security of supply. It can subsidize the incomes of the

poor or provide them with tax relief. But fixing the price of oil for all consumers below its market level is a change, costly and counterproductive way of dealing with any of these problems and it is likely to exacerbate rather than solve the energy problem.

Letting the market function, if necessary with the help of consumption taxes, would at least solve the problem of the gasoline shortage and would allocate the existing supplies more efficiently than any other proposed solution.

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Exxon head sees U.S. adjusting

PARIS (UPI) — The current oil crisis is worse than most people believe but the United States can still weather it, Exxon Chairman and Chief Executive Clifton C. Garvin said.

"As we've looked at the first 5 1/2 months of 1979, it has become clear that against what would be normal demand for energy products we will be short by about 3 to 4 percent," Garvin said during a news conference.

"That kind of shortage is a situation that shouldn't bring panic," the 58-year-old executive said. "It's the kind of basic shortage that you and I as citizens can adjust to."

Garvin emphasized, however, the only way to deal with the shortage was by decreasing the demand for oil. He also said oil shortages in the U.S. would continue throughout the summer. But, he felt the long lines at service stations in some parts of the country would disappear.

"Americans will learn that the supply of gas is limited and will adjust to the situation," he said. "The lines will then decrease."

Garvin said most Americans did not yet believe there was an oil shortage. Although he attributed some of that disbelief to President Carter's initial statements, he said he felt the President was now acting to clear up that confusion.

According to his figures, consumption in the United States for the first five months was down by seven-tenths of 1 percent.

"For the month of May, however, consumption is down by a little under 10 percent," he said.

The head of the largest oil company in the world, Garvin held OPEC responsible for the oil shortage of 1978. "Those countries blessed with large oil supplies, like OPEC, have made decisions on how much they'll produce," said Garvin.

Because of the decrease in Iranian production, U.S. supplies were lowered considerably. Saudi Arabia, which is usually willing to produce more to keep the prices at stable level, has not taken up the slack in production.



COMPARE!

Let's talk it over

Some decisions must be weighed carefully. For example, when comparing interest on savings, let's face it, banks can't legally pay quite as much as Savings and Loans. Actually, in a year it's only \$2.60 less on \$1,000.00 in savings. So first must weigh these Idaho First savings bonuses.

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Robert Erkins, Bliss, Mary Knox, Glenns Ferry, examine new Anthony dollars in Salt Lake City

World energy crisis near, Japan claims

TOKYO (UPI) — An official Japanese government publication warned Friday there is a "strong likelihood" of a new global energy crisis far more serious than the 1974 Arab oil embargo.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry said in its 1978 "White Paper" on international trade that crude oil prices are showing signs of sharp increases.

Such indications, the publication said, came about following the suspension of Iranian crude oil deliveries in the wake of the revolution in that country last February and the decision of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to increase crude oil price in March.

It pointed out that "the world economy is now faced with another big problem — the strong likelihood of another global energy crisis, which may prove to be far more serious than the 1974 oil embargo."

The report stressed the need for industrialized nations to take joint action to stabilize expansion of the world economy "amid the increasingly gloomy oil supply outlook."

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Affordability should be eliminated from the automobile insurance ratemaking process, a study by SRI International says.

SRI, the former Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif., undertook the study for Commercial Union Assurance Companies of Boston.

A spokesman for the insurance company said it has a stake in the question because Massachusetts is a state whose regulatory authorities have gone to great lengths to level the cost of automobile insurance and make it affordable to all, without regard to income or driving record.

This, he said, has resulted in 40 percent of the motorists being subsidized by the other 60 percent who are overcharged.

The SRI report recommended strongly against this.

"Do not use automobile insurance as an income redistribution mechanism. Provide relief for affordability problems, if necessary, through general welfare mechanisms," it said.

A Commercial Union official agreed it would be unsound to continue to consider affordability in ratemaking, but he did not say that eliminating it from the criteria for ratemaking would result in any quick big saving on their insurance to motorists in general, only in a fairer balance.

The affordability problem, he said, is mainly a matter of large urban centers, where rates for drivers in some brackets can be five times as high as for the same types of drivers in rural and western areas.

"The causes of the high rates in these urban centers are complex — high theft and fraudulent claim rates, higher legitimate costs for repairs and larger hospital and medical costs.

"Density of population seems to run up all costs," he said. "People in urban areas also seem to be more claim conscious."

The SRI report, simply, says if a person must drive a car on the job or to and from work in order to make a living and lives in an area where the insurance rates as determined by straight economic underwriting are so high he can't pay them, he should have all or part of his insurance paid for by welfare or by his employer rather than pay lower rates subsidized by other motorists.

Asked if Commercial Union Assurance had considered urging labor unions to demand auto insurance subsidies for workers from employers, the company spokesman said, "Employers are not likely to

yield to such demands unless Congress allows them offsetting tax deductions for the subsidies."

The SRI report based its case for eliminating affordability as a ratemaking criterion primarily on the grounds that it discourages price competition among auto insurers. SRI said eliminating price regulation and minimizing regulatory interference in the risk assessment process also would increase price competition.

The study acknowledged the need to assure availability of insurance through such residual market arrangements as assigned risk pools and hardship case pools but said these should be run on an unsubsidized, full-cost basis insofar as rates are concerned.

Acknowledging the conflict between marketing and "rate-making efficiency goals and fairness to all people who need to drive cars, SRI said it is not possible now to prescribe "a universal transition plan" because the regulatory climate and the auto insurance market varies so tremendously from state to state.

It urged that public officials consider the whole problem carefully now.

New dollar coins move to banks

SALT LAKE CITY — About 500 million Anthony dollar coins are being distributed by the Salt Lake City branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco to commercial banks.

Grant Holman, vice president in charge of the Salt Lake City branch, said the distribution of the new coins is in preparation for their July 2 release.

The Anthony dollar is the first large coin to be designed as a non-alloy coin. The first new major coin of the decade, it is also the first in the nation's history to honor a woman — Susan B. Anthony, who led the fight for women's right to vote during the 19th century.

The new dollar is one inch in diameter, weighs eight grams and has a distinctive 11-sided inner border. Holman said it is two thirds the diameter and one third the weight of the Eisenhower dollar, the last dollar coin to be introduced.

Anthony dollars weigh one third as much as four quarters.

The new coins are being struck at the Denver, Philadelphia and San Francisco mints, and each bears a mint mark to indicate where it was struck. The "D" mint mark designates coins struck in Denver, "P" at Philadelphia, and "S" at San Francisco.

The reverse side of the Anthony dollar carries a design featuring an eagle bearing an olive branch, symbolic of the landing of Apollo 11 on the moon in July, 1969.

Holman said the United States Treasury expects production cost savings of more than \$4 million a year from minting the Anthony dollar, rather than the bulkier Eisenhower dollar.

Larger savings could be obtained, in the view of Treasury officials, if coins replaced dollar bills in circulation, since it costs \$23 million a year to maintain a circulation pool of \$2.4 billion dollar notes, which have a life expectancy of 18 months. It would cost only about \$5 million a year to maintain the same sized pool of dollar coins, since each coin lasts about 15 years, according to Treasury sources.

Coca-Cola theme shifts to humor

©Chicago Sun-Times
Coca-Cola USA will launch a major new advertising campaign by the end of June.

Featuring a tag line of "Have a Coke and Smile," the multimillion-dollar national campaign will feature such stars as Bob Hope and Bill Cosby.

The promotion, introduced at the company's bottlers convention in San Francisco, is an extension of the "Coke Adds Life" theme, according to Coca-Cola USA vice president William Van Loan. Print ads, point-of-sale promotions and ethnic tie-ins also feature prominently in the campaign.

"The new theme's jingle has been recorded for radio commercials by top-rated stars including the Pointer Sisters, Freddie Fender and Sister Sledge," he said.

The bottlers meeting was the company's first national convention in more than a decade. Coca-Cola's last major theme was "Coke Adds Life," which debuted in 1976.

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JUNE 19

ROBERT ANDERSON FURNITURE

EVENING

Advertisement June 18

Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 20

ALBERT SCHROEDER, EVENING

Advertisement June 19

Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 21

CAUDLE ESTATE

Advertisement June 19

Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 21

MRS. JACK LAVERDA PALMER

EVENING SALE

Advertisement June 19

Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Starting July 1: two new, higher interest rates give you more reasons than ever to save with us

New, higher rate on new 4-year certificates.

Now, you can make an investment tied to the high four-year average yield on government securities. And you can do it with just \$500 instead of \$10,000! Rates will be announced at the beginning of each month. You lock in the announced rate at the time you purchase your certificate. Of course, you don't plan to withdraw your money for four years. But, should an emergency occur, there are new minimized penalties for early withdrawal on certificates purchased or renewed after July 1.

5 1/4% on Statement Savings!

Until now, banks haven't been permitted to pay this higher rate. But we're pleased now to be able to do it. Effective July 1 your Statement Savings account at First Security starts earning higher interest — 5 1/4% continuous interest — automatically! If you don't have our Statement Savings plan, there couldn't be a better time to look into it.

Passbook savers continue to earn 5% continuous interest. However, you may convert to Statement Savings with no loss of interest, no penalty. Just come to the bank, sign a simple conversion form, and start earning this new higher rate.

More offices for your convenience. When you save at First Security, you can do your banking at 144 First Security offices in three states.

The safety of the Intermountain West's largest financial institution. Your money is backed up by over \$3 billion in resources. And insured by an agency of the Federal government.

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First Security Bank of Logan, N.A.
First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo.
First Security State Bank of Helper
First Security State Bank of Twelfth Street

King Coal ailing, but he'll stick around

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—King Coal isn't dead, he's just ailing. Principal Idaho coal suppliers report they are not getting their customary summer deliveries of King Coal, a trade name for a high-quality coal produced by the U.S. Fuel Co. in Salt Lake City. One of two Boise wholesale coal suppliers said deliveries are only 25 percent of last year at this time, while the only Twin Falls supplier has received 30 to 50 percent of normal shipments.
King Coal is a bituminous coal used by utilities, industries and in home heating systems. The low sulphur coal has a higher energy content than other coals, and is used by as many as half of Twin Falls residential users, according to supplier Dudley Driscoll of the Idaho Bean and Elevator Co. in Twin Falls.

Driscoll said his supplier, U.S. Fuel Co., told him they've committed their coal to Eastern utilities with whom they have contract obligations.
U.S. Fuel denied the coal is going to East Coast utilities. While the firm supplies two utilities and several industries, Sales Manager Alex Wandy said those buyers have also had their deliveries cut — by half.

Wandy said everyone will get 100 percent of last year's supplies, but they may have to wait. He blamed lower deliveries on several labor strikes in the firm's Hiawatha, Utah, mine, and a lower quality coal being mined. The coal has a higher rock content, he explained, and takes longer to process.

"When you get all these troubles, it's hard to satisfy everyone," Wandy said.

But Herb Foster of the National Coal Association in Washington said utilities are buying low sulphur coal to meet new federal clean air standards. Under Clean Air Act regulations, which take effect soon, utilities are given a choice between using low sulphur coal or installing "scrubbers."

Scrubbers act as filters to remove sulphur from the exhaust from coal burning.
Unfortunately, most of the coal mined in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and northern West Virginia is too high in sulphur to meet the regulations.

On the other hand, Foster said utilities, which use three-quarters of all coal mined in the United States, are reluctant to install costly scrubbers on plants that may only operate for a few more years. Scrubbers cost between \$130,000 and \$170,000, he said.

As a result, many coal-fired plants are being supplied by western coal which they obtain on contract. And although Foster said more coal-fired plants are being built in the West, most are in the East.

Tempe Hill, manager of Fuel West in Boise, says she'll have enough coal to supply her 500 customers this year. But she'll have to substitute Montana coal for King Coal.

"I don't think it's quite that serious. It's just not the quality they're used to," Mrs. Hill said.

Montana coal is lower in BTUs, or heat-energy content, and doesn't burn as well as King.

Driscoll, who supplies 500 Twin Falls residents, has turned to lower grade Utah coal.
"We can get this type anytime we want, but some people prefer King Coal," Driscoll said.

You gotta love those bunnies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
BURLEY — The secret of successful rabbit breeding is that you have to love rabbits.
This was the contention of breeders showing their prize bucks and does of some 14 breeds at the annual Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association.

The rabbit breeders taking part in the Sunday show at the Cassia county fairgrounds were from Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming. Most of the rabbits that twitched their noses and hopped past the judges here were raised strictly for breeding and showing. Each and every one of the 236 entries could meet stringent show standards, and each was raised with tender loving care, according to the owners.

Commercially the animals are produced for food, fur and pets.

Frank Meyers of Riverton, Utah, whose giant sized French Lob won best of breed, said there is currently a big demand for pet rabbits. They sell for \$25 and usually are those that can't meet show and breeding standards.

Qualifying for judging rabbits requires almost as long as medical school. The rabbits are judged for condition of their fur, teeth, eyes, claws, reproductive organs. Their conformation, markings and coloring must be perfect. The ears have to be a specific length, depending on breeds.

The French Lops, now a very popular breed, are as large as dogs and their ears hang down several inches like a basset hound. Meyers says they are very lovable, obedient and make ideal pets.

Members of 4-H clubs are finding rabbits highly adaptable for animal projects. Archie Hamner of Meridian, who has been working with 4-H clubs for 30 years, said many city youngsters, who can't have a beef, sheep or horse project, can keep a rabbit. Kathy Bodine, one of his club members, purchased a French Lob from Meyers Sunday morning for \$40. She entered it in the show and won two first place awards.

Lynn and Mary Bowen of Richmond, Utah, took the coveted best-of-show award Sunday with their giant white New Zealand rabbit. First runner-up winner was Mike Webb of Sandy, Utah, with Black Checked Giant and second runner-up was 13-year-old Charles



Tony Calcaterra awaits judging of his New Zealand rabbits in Burley show

Strom Jr. of American Falls with a Californian.

Other top awards included best meat pen, three rabbits, Jeff Bowen of Soda Springs, with Champagne D'Argent; best fryer fur, judged on fur quality, Charles Strom Jr. with Californians. He also won in roaster class.

In judging breeds, the judge selects the best rabbit and then the best opposite sex. If a buck wins best of breed, the best doe is then selected as best opposite.

Breed winners in the best of

breed and best opposite orders included:

- Flemish Giants, Lloyd Howard of Eden and Tim Tracy of Jerome;
- French Lops, Frank Meyers and Mike Peterson, both of Riverton, Utah;
- Dwarfs, Mike Webb of Sandy, Utah, and Sharon Purdy of Ogden, Utah;
- Checked Giants, Mike Webb and Pat Thompson of Boise;
- Rex, Gert Clarkson of Gooding both awards;
- Sattins, Eva Hurd of Boise and Gert Clarkson;
- New Zealand, Lynn and Mary Bowen and Lloyd Halley of Cody, Wyo.

English Spots, Lorrie Parker of Boise and Gert Clarkson; Palomino, Lester Erick of Boise and Michelle Armfield of Boise; Champagnes, Tim Tracy of Jerome and Michelle Armfield; Californians, Charles Strom Jr. of American Falls, both awards; Tans, John Shell of Burley and Karen Kartchner of Salt Lake City, and Havana and Dutch winners were Wendell Weeks of Weston and Kathy Bodine of Meridian, respectively.

Set at \$4.8 million

Minico board offers budget

RUPERT — It's that time of year again when school board members are faced with the bottom line which more likely than not reflects a dollar sign.

The Mindoka County Board of Education meets tonight to present its proposed \$4.8 million operating budget for next year. The board also may take action on a tentative agreement on teacher salaries reached last week between board representatives and the Mindoka County Education Association, the local unit of the Idaho Education Association.

Mindoka teachers voted to ratify the agreement Friday.

The budget hearing is slated for 8 p.m. at East Minico Junior High School. Budget breakdowns and comparative figures of the proposed budget's relation to current document are to be made public today, district clerk June Jensen said.

The new budgets are as follows:
• \$4,859,169 for maintenance and operations. Under that heading come salaries, transportation, building maintenance and utilities. Revenues

come from state and county funds.
• \$253,116 for upgrading old school buildings to comply with safety codes.
• \$48,987 for driver education programs.

• \$445,000 for the school lunch program.
The budget also calls for \$475,464 for bond interest and redemptions over a 19-month period. These funds will be used to retire the bond on two issues, Jensen said.

The first is a 1969 issue used to finance construction of East and West Minico junior high schools. The second, a 1977 issue, was used to replace Paul school which was destroyed in a 1977 fire. The district now has \$1.6 million on hand in a bond building fund being used to replace the school.

A key element of the budget could be resolved tonight with the ratification of the tentative teacher contract agreement. The agreement would increase an individual teacher's base pay from \$9,000 per year to \$9,450, Stevens Helmer of Heyburn, MCEA negotiator, said.

Carpenters Local names Inman head

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Carpenters Local 1058 in Twin Falls

for the coming year will be headed by Bob Inman of Twin Falls as president.

Others include Glen Griffin of Twin Falls, vice president; Roger White of Jerome, recording secretary; Floyd Felersen of Twin Falls, treasurer; Carl W. Boyd of Twin Falls, financial secretary and business representative; Arlis Baughman of Jerome, warden; Steve Toukal of Buhl as conductor; Terry Boyd of Twin Falls, Dean Severt of Twin Falls and James W. Jones of Gooding, trustees.
Delegates to the Rocky Mountain District Council are Carl Boyd and Jim Boehm, both of Twin Falls and Blane Parker of Buhl, alternate. Delegates to the Central Labor Council are Boehm and Terry Boyd, both of Twin Falls.

The Local has been functioning in Twin Falls for 74 years, the new president said. During that time the Local has spent 75 percent of its

income on community programs including Boy Scout's Scout-O-Rama, the Shrine Circus and Shrine Hospital program and Sheriff's Mounted posse functions, has held Christmas parties for children and summer picnics for families of members.

One of the major programs of the Local is an apprenticeship training program which is open from Jan. 1 to March 1 of each year. In this program the Local provides free training to individuals wishing to learn carpentry, plumbing or other related trades. The program has been filed for this year and members say there is usually a waiting list.

Additional information about the Local and its programs is available at Carpenters Union Hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each week-day. Anyone interested in joining may contact the Union Hall staff. The Local maintains an equal opportunity program open to anyone regardless of race, sex, or religion.

Rainfall moistens dry Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — The first significant precipitation since May 24, cooling temperatures and even a mild tornado marked the weekend weather picture in Magic Valley.

Winds and blowing dust were reported Saturday night in most areas, but damage was very light according to law enforcement officers and utility company personnel. No power outages were on record with Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

One Rupert area resident, however, said he was the victim of a mini-tornado. He said he was away from home and, when he returned, he found the roof of a shed on the ground about 20 feet away from the building.

Two Winkler area sheds were on a slope and apparently the wind whipped under the metal roof and lifted it off. He said the roof measured about 20 by 20 feet.

"It must have just hit in one spot. I had some empty garbage cans sitting beside the shed and they weren't even

moved an inch, but the roof was just picked up and set down behind the building."

Winkler said he talked to his neighbors and they told him a wind whipped through the area about 7:20 p.m. Winkler said other neighbors didn't have any serious damage, although one man said the wind slammed a door shut breaking the glass.

Temperatures around Idaho dropped as much as 20 to 30 degrees over the previous few days readings, weather officials said.

At 3 p.m. Boise reported 53 degrees as the highest reading while the maximum Saturday in Boise was 78. Gooding's maximum temperature Saturday was 86 but Sunday by 5 p.m. Gooding had reported only a 47 maximum.

Most Magic Valley stations had reported .10 to .20 inch of moisture by mid-afternoon, the most rainfall since May 24 when Kimberly reported .26 of an inch.

In the valley

Stacked hay burns

BUHL — Fire destroyed about 20 tons of newly cut and stacked hay on the Charles Hill Jr., farm west of here Saturday night during a wind storm.

Hill said he had just finished cutting and baling the first cutting of hay. He said he isn't sure what caused the fire.

The fire broke out about 11:28 p.m. Saturday and was whipped into a nearby shed. Hill said his loss amounted to about \$900 in hay and a small shed was also destroyed. The high winds carried sparks from the burning hay about an eighth of a mile to the east, igniting cornals and brush on a neighboring farm. Hill said it could have been serious due to the winds, but the Buhl and Casleford rural fire departments responded and did an excellent job of controlling it.

The Kimberly Rural fire equipment answered a call about 10 p.m. two miles north and one-half mile west of Kimberly, but officers said no serious damage was reported there.

Vandals strike home

TWIN FALLS — Vandals in Twin Falls damaged a patio deck and broke a downtown

business show window during the weekend, police reports show.

Mrs. Jules Harrison at 598 Rim View Dr., told police she returned home Friday afternoon to find two juveniles tearing up the patio deck to the home. She said in climbing to the deck the two also broke an evergreen. Damage was set at \$100. Police said parents of the two boys were contacted and restitution is pending.

Wayne Kinny of Red's Trading Post, 215 Shoshone St. S., told police someone shot a pellet gun into his 8 by 10 foot window sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. He estimated damage at \$325.

Rupert council meets

RUPERT — Rupert city council members and mayor Bill Whitlitt will meet tonight with officials of Hamilton & Voelker Engineers Inc., designers of the city's sewage treatment plant which has suffered four failures in recent weeks.

Whitlitt said the meeting's purpose is to clarify the company's responsibility for additional work on the plant. He said the meeting was prompted by a letter sent by H&V to the city several weeks ago stating that any additional work requested by the city would be billed accordingly.

The plant is still under warranty, according to Whitlitt.

The council will meet again Tuesday evening to go over a report evaluating the integrity of the remaining lagoon cells northeast of Rupert. CH2M Hill Inc. of Boise was hired by the Rupert city council to compile the report.

Summer hours start

CHALLIS — New summer hours at the Challis National Forest office here went into effect Saturday and include weekend opening.

Forest officials say the office will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week days and on weekends from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. on holidays the same hours as weekends will be maintained.

The change is made to better serve the public during heavy summer use of forest facilities.

The new hours will pertain to the supervisor's office in Challis, the Yankee Fork Ranger station office six miles west of Clayton, and the Lost River Ranger District office in Mackay.

These offices will operate on the summer schedule through Sept. 3, Labor Day. Free firewood permits are available from these offices.

Martin's back for Yanks

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NEW YORK — Just as Billy Martin was growing tired of answering questions about the status of his return as Yankee manager next season, George Steinbrenner summoned him to Columbus, Ohio, for a meeting Sunday and Martin emerged as the New York manager for 1980.

Martin will take over Tuesday night from Bob Lemon, who replaced him last July 25, against Toronto. Martin saw the Blue Jays last week as part of his advance scouting mission for the Yankees.

After Sunday afternoon's meeting, Martin left for a golf tournament in Amama, Iowa, which he was expected to play in Monday. If he is able to get to New York in time after the one-round tournament, the Yankees are expected to hold a late-afternoon news conference for their third unveiling of the formidable manager in four years.

The first was as Old-Timers Day in 1975, when they hired Martin to replace Bill Virdon. The second was as Old-Timers Day last year, when they surprised everyone by announcing, only five days after he had resigned, that he would return as

manager in 1980.

At that time, Steinbrenner brought in Lemon to calm an incendiary situation. Now he is bringing Martin back to ignite some kind of fire in the Yankees, who are in fourth place in the Eastern Division.

Neither Steinbrenner nor Martin was available for comment Sunday. Nor was comment forthcoming from the Yankees or Doug Newton, Martin's agent. However, it was understood that the owner and Martin had reached agreement for the remainder of this year and for at least next season.

Martin apparently had some qualms about taking over in midseason and felt that a failure to win the pennant this year could have an adverse effect on his immediate future with the team.

"I had a lot of these guys, of course," Martin said in a telephone interview last Friday, "but there are some guys who are new and they don't know my way of playing. I'd rather have them from spring training, so they can get to learn my way."

However, Steinbrenner had obviously helped Martin to resolve his doubts with financial guarantees.

Martin, whose meeting with Steinbrenner May 4 was their first face-to-face session in many months, had been on a scouting trip that took him to Anaheim, Calif.; Boston, Toronto and Cleveland. He had been scheduled to complete his Cleveland stay Sunday, go to Iowa to keep his golf commitment, then head for Boston where he would scrutinize the Red Sox.

But early Saturday morning, after the Yankees had slipped 7½ games from first place, General Manager Cedric Tallis telephoned Martin and told him that Steinbrenner wanted to meet with him in Columbus Sunday. Martin checked out of his hotel Saturday and went to Columbus, where he met with the owner for several hours Sunday.

Before he received the call from Tallis, Martin had no idea that Steinbrenner was considering making a change this season. In fact, Martin was becoming a bit upset at some things that had been happening.

For one thing, he committed himself months ago to attending a San Diego Padre old-timers' night last Friday night, but Steinbrenner ordered him to be in Cleveland, instead, to watch the Indians.

CSI's Boone makes all-academic team

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho track coach Karl Kleinkopf is very happy with the results of the National Cross Country Coaches Association academic all-American team.

Bob Boone of the Golden Eagles was named to the all-American individual list with a 4.00 academic record and CSI came in second nationally in the team award.

Members of that second place team, with their academic record, include Bob Boone at 4.00; Jalro Correa at 3.90; Chris Black at 3.40; Kerry Rohweder at 3.40; and Norm Brown at 3.40.

The team had an average of 3.620, finishing behind Eastern Oklahoma State College which boasts a pair of 4.00 students and a team average of 3.818.

"We think this is a very worthwhile thing, letting the athletes know that their academics come first," Coach Kleinkopf said. "And we're really proud of our men for their second-place showing."

"There were only 12 junior college cross country runners in the nation that had a 4.00 and Boone was one of them. I consider that to be a very great accomplishment," the coach said.

Irwin coasts to win

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Perhaps it wasn't the aesthetic ending Hale Irwin would have composed for himself, but just like wearing braces, it's the end result that counts.

Remarkably, for a championship like the U.S. Open, Irwin never faced a stern challenge the entire day. And despite five bogeys and a double bogey Sunday he came away with his second national championship.

Not even a double bogey on No. 17 and a bogey on No. 18 endangered his position, and Irwin wound up with two strokes to spare over Gary Player and Jerry Pate.

"Oh, what a relief," Irwin said, sitting in front of his locker only minutes after the victory. Then, changing shoes, he remarked, "I'm more-relieved than anything. I really played quite badly the whole day. I lost the tempo, the rhythm, everything. I was fighting it very well all the way until we had four-five holes left to play and I just couldn't get in."

Irwin, who started wearing braces a few weeks ago at age 34 to straighten his teeth ("It's no fun biting into a roast beef sandwich and having it all over your lip"), said he was hitting bad balls all day, and only his ability to scramble saved him.

"I think if Tom (Welskopf, his playing partner) was playing better I might have played better," Irwin said. "He wasn't playing well and nobody was posting any scores, so it was just a matter of getting in without a disaster, although I did double bogey 17."

"I'm the winner, and that's all that counts."



Pour Haus' Karla Meier's face reflected the frustration of her team Sunday

Tomodachi's wins title

By GARY ELIASSEN
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — If there was a way to get out of a jam, Tomodachi seemed to find it Sunday.

The Idaho Falls-based slowpitch squad turned in 10 double plays and rallied from behind several times to capture the Twin Falls women's major slowpitch tournament title on a rainy, windy day at Harmon Park.

In the championship (111), Tomodachi knocked Intermountain Agency of Salt Lake City 10-6.

Earlier, it clobbered Green-Blue Lakes Trout Farm of Twin Falls 11-8 and then displayed a completely different brand of ball by shutting out pre-tourney favorite Pour Haus-Smith's-Concrete-Finishings of Twin Falls 1-0.

It may have been raining, but for Tomodachi the sun seemed to be shining on every play.

Against Pour Haus in the semifinals and then again in the finals against Intermountain, Tomodachi's defense sparkled by getting five double plays in each game.

"You don't hear of too many teams doing that," said a proud Coach Bob Martin. "We were in a lot of trouble, but it seemed like we always got out of it."

The Pour Haus team would strongly agree with that statement.

In that semi-final matchup, Pour Haus outthrew their Idaho Falls opponent 9-6 and even had the bases loaded a couple times. But each time, line drives to the second baseman or shortstop were turned into double plays.

And if the ball wasn't hit in the air, then the strong infield would whip the ball to second and on to first for a double play.

Even when Tomodachi got behind, the few fans who braved the biting wind and rain sensed that it would come back.

Trailing in the championship game against Intermountain 5-1, Tomodachi put together two good innings which any softball coach would like to have.

In the bottom of the fifth, a bases loaded single and another single produced four runs and it was a new ball game.

Then in the top of the seventh, with Intermountain only able to get one more run off classy pitcher Jolene Halverson, Tomodachi again loaded the bases and this time mounted the final margin of 10-6. Leading hitters in that inning were Kella Poulsen who singled to right with the bases loaded, Kelly Chapple and Ellen Margolles.

Fortunately for Tomodachi, the rain let up just in time, as the umpires had kicked around the idea of holding the game to five-innings and then granting the championship to the team with the best tournament record — based on averages and scores.

According to officials in the scoring booth, Intermountain probably would have taken the crown home.

If getting out of jams described Tomodachi, frustration plagued Pour Haus all day.

It opened the morning by drubbing Sun Valley's Ore House 9-2, but after that it was a day of not getting the hits to fall at the right time.

It outthrew both its next two opponents — Tomodachi and Intermountain — but ended up on the short end of the scores — 1-0 and 9-8 respectively.

In other action involving local teams, Green-Blue Lakes lost twice, early to Tomodachi 11-8 and then was eliminated by Coors of Pocatello 12-11.

Coors took home the fourth place trophy, while Pour Haus, one of the sponsors of the event, captured third.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Coors' Terry McMasters who turned in some dandy plays at shortstop during the three-day event.

Leading hitter was Patty Wasko of Pour Haus with a .650 average. The Golden Glove title was won by tiny LoAnn Bowles of Intermountain.

And in recognition of the job the umpires' did, Mel Hine was named best ump of the tournament.

Irwin joins elite group of two-time Open winners

The former Colorado football star was the only player in the original field of 153 to match par over the rugged Inverness Club course, winding up at even par 284 for four rounds. His first victory in 20 months earned him \$50,000.

Player, who won the Open championship back in 1965, was the only one among the top finishers to beat par Sunday, coming in with a brilliant 68. But he had started out nine strokes in arrears and wasn't in position to exert pressure.

Pate, the 1976 Open champion, had started the day only five shots behind the lead but a pair of double bogeys on the front nine put him out of the running and he settled for a 72 that tied him with Player at 286.

Tom Welskopf, who played to a 76, was in a three-way tie for fourth place with Larry Nelson, who had a 73, and Bill Rogers, who had a 72.

Irwin, winning for the first time in two years, started out the round with a three-shot advantage over Welskopf, and only once during the bright but windy day did anyone come as close as two strokes until the finish itself.

© N.Y. Times News Service
TOLEDO — Five years ago Hale Irwin dreamed that he would win the United States Open championship that week at Winged Foot — and he did. But Saturday night he didn't dream. He hardly even slept. "Maybe a couple of hours," he was saying now. "Just a few winks." And perhaps that is the difference between winning the Open for the first time and then for the second time.

The first time, a golfer dreams of winning it. The second time, a golfer cannot sleep because he's hoping he won't lose it. At Inverness Sunday, Hale Irwin did not lose it in the swirling winds that blew his score to a four-over-par 75 for a 72-hole total of even par 284, two strokes better than both Jerry Pate and Gary Player.

"Only 13 other people have ever won the Open more than once," Hale Irwin was saying now, sitting in a green-felt armchair in the press tent. "That's one of the reasons I wanted a second Open — hopefully my star will shine a little brighter now."

Until now, his star often disappeared behind clouds: He has made

more than \$1.5 million in 12 years as a touring pro but he did not win a tournament last year even though he earned \$191,666 as the seventh leading money winner, the most prize money ever accumulated in a year by a nonwinner. He had a reputation for playing well on difficult courses, having won at Pinehurst and Harbour Town and Pebble Beach and, of course, at Winged Foot for his only previous victory in a major championship.

At the Masters and at the Open after his victory at Winged Foot, he always

was rated as a contender. But he was not always in contention.

Now, however, Hale Irwin is a two-time Open winner and only two golfers have won more than four — Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones and Willie Anderson, back at the turn of the century, each with four, and Jack Nicklaus with three. The others to win two were Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Ralph Guldahl, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Julius Borus, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and two old-timers, Alex Smith and John McDermott.

"That's a fantastic list," Hale Irwin said. "You don't know how proud of myself I am, if I may speak that way."

He may. Arnold Palmer only won the Open once. Sam Snead never won it. But now Hale Irwin won it twice.

"I think I won it in the third round," he said. "Today I got by. That's the hardest round of work — I won't call it golf — I've ever had. I never felt at any time that my lead was safe because never at any time did I have a handle on what I was doing."



Gary Eliassen

Getting a hit in slowpitch might net a free dinner...

It use to be that when a shortstop turned in a good play in slowpitch softball, he/she would get a few cheers from the crowd and hurrahs from excited teammates.

But in these times when softball crowds have grown larger and the play has improved, that same outstanding grab at short may even pocket the player a Big Mac, free breakfast at Perkins House or a gift certificate from Newton's Sport Center.

For example, take the women's A slowpitch tournament just completed over the weekend.

It's estimated that local merchants chipped in prizes and gift certificates worth more than \$2,000 during the three-day event.

That's not counting the money the local women's softball association spent for trophies, umpires, scorekeepers and other help during the games. It's simply money spent for "rewards" to those who turned in good plays or made an outstanding hit.

A familiar announcement over the loud speaker during the competition was: "And for that good play, the second baseman will win a free breakfast at Perkins House" or "That triple gives Jones a free pitcher of beer at Me & Eds."

Remarkably, these supporters of slowpitch softball are easy to come by.

Pour Haus-Smith's Concrete Finishings Coach Tom Coons and his wife, Carol, said about 45 such businesses or donors were rounded up last week "without much trouble at all."

"We had very few turn us down," said Carol. "All the businesses were really super."

Pour Haus, Coors, and 7-Up were the primary sponsors of the women's event, with Coors providing \$50 in gifts and 10 cases of beer, 7-Up eight cases of pop, and Pour Haus free pitchers of beer to any uniformed player who came to their establishment.

Other supporters, too numerous to mention, offered such freebies as quarts of oil, breakfasts, pizzas, oil filters, t-shirts, baseball caps, and gift certificates. One local fast-food restaurant even awarded players one free "buster" pariet a month for a whole year.

Giving away such prizes for high caliber of playing or hitting does a couple things for a donor.

Many just want to spread the word that their business is community minded. With hundreds of new people in town, it's an excellent opportunity to display that support.

"A lot of merchants just want to get involved," said Barbara Smith, whose husband runs Smith's Concrete Finishings and is a long-time supporter of youth baseball and new softball.

They also see it as an opportunity to attract new business. A free pitcher of beer at a local pub often brings teammates who buy other pitchers of beer, etc.

"Down at Pour Haus Friday night, it was probably

standing room only," said Coons. "It's just good business for many of these businesses."

This type of support also has raised interest and excitement at the softball tournaments.

Getting that free dinner or whatever is often talked about around the infield when a good play is announced and awarded over the microphone. Even in the dugouts, there's kidding and joking about the prize.

After the game, there are literally lines of four or five girls waiting at the scorer's table to get their "freebies."

"It gives the players something to go for," said Coons, "and adds some excitement out there."

He adds the Twin Falls merchants' strong support and backing has helped contribute to the excellent softball atmosphere in the city.

And surely, those players who have pocketed a free beer, dinner or what have you, would agree.

Scott holds off Page for 1,500 meter mark

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) — Two-time defending champion Steve Scott of the Sub-Four Track Club held off a challenge by NCAA All-Star Don Page of Athletic Attic to win the 1,500-meter mark in a meet record 3:49 Sunday in the 92nd National AAU track and field championship.

A crowd of 2,627 at Mt. San Antonio College watched Scott and Page race 300 of the last 350 meters of the race one-yard apart.

With 60 meters to go, Scott unleashed a tremendous kick to pull away and win by eight yards.

Page, a junior at Villanova who had won the NCAA 1,500 in 3:52.2, was clocked in 3:37.33 for second place in a race run under cloudy skies in chilly weather.

France Larreau of the Pacific Coast Club regained her championship in the women's 1,500 meters, outkicking

Mary Decker from Colorado in the drive for the tape.

Larreau, who had won the AAU championship in 1976 and 1977, clocked a meet record 4:06.53. She set the old record of 4:08.42 in 1977.

Decker finished second two yards back in 4:06.80, also well under the old record.

World record holder Edwin Moses, unattached from Pomona, won his 20th straight 400-meter hurdles race in 47.89, his second fastest gallop of the season but considerably slower than his world record of 47.45.

Quinton Wheeler, unattached, finished second five yards back in 48.39 to become the No. 2 performer in U.S. history and No. 4 on the all-time world list.

James Robinson of the Intercity Track Club won his third AAU 800 meter title in 1:49.82.

Wille Smith of Athletic Attic pulled ahead on the curve, held off Tony Darden of the Philadelphia Pioneers to win the 400 by a foot in 45.10. Darden clocked 45.14 for second.

Bill Green of Cumberly High School in Palo Alto bettered the national interscholastic record by taking third in 45.51, just three yards back.

Evelyn Ashford of the Macabee Track Club ran the fastest 200 ever by an American woman, 22.07, but she was aided by an overallable (for record purposes) 2.5 meters per second wind.

She won by five yards over Valerie Briscoe of the Los Angeles Naturites, 22.53, and by seven over Brenda Marshall of Tennessee State, 22.75.

Dwane Evens, unattached, the bronze medalist in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, was a surprise winner in the

men's 200, clocking 20.28. Don Coleman of the Oregon Track Club was a meter back in 20.39.

Ciancy Edwards of the Tobias Striders, who won the 100 and 200 in both the 1978 NCAA and AAU meets, finished only seven in a semi final and did not qualify for the 200 final.

Debbie Brill of Canada became the first foreigner to win an AAU championship. She soared 6-4 in the women's high jump to break the meet record of 6-2, set by Joni Huntley of the Oregon Track Club in 1976.

Louise Ritter of the Texas Women's University and Pam Spencer of Los Angeles Naturite also bettered the old mark by clearing 6-2 1/4 to place second and third respectively.

Dave Laut of UCLA, the NCAA champion, got off a personal best 69-3 1/4 to win the shotput.

Jane Blalock wins fourth LPGA event

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot a 1-under-par 72 Sunday to capture her fourth victory of the year, finishing six strokes ahead of Alice Ritzman in a \$100,000 LPGA tournament at Rochester.

Blalock, who led throughout the four-day tournament at Locust Hill Country Club, finished with a 12-under-par 280 and the \$15,000 first prize.

The 10-year LPGA veteran had lost last year's tournament on the same course to Nancy Lopez by two strokes.

Ritzman, who was tied for third with Pat Meyers going into the final round, also shot a one-under-par 72. The second-place finisher, who had a six-under-par 286 for the tournament, took home the largest paycheck of her short pro career, \$3,800.

Eight strokes behind the leader was Vicki Ferguson, who despite a 4-over-par 74 for the final round, finished third with a 4-under-par 288.

Tied for fourth at 3-under-par 289 were Sandra Post, Dot Germain and Jerilyn Britz.

Blalock's six-stroke margin of victory was the largest on the tour this year for a 72-hole event.

Blalock started her final round with a birdie on the par-5 first hole.

"That was the key today," said Blalock, 33. "That number one green is capable of being reached in two shots. I felt good after that hole."

After three straight pars, she bogeyed the fifth hole, a par-3.

"I had a bad chip after a short drive," she pointed out.

Blalock got her game back on the next hole where she made a good chip for par.

"That was the key to the whole round. I had just made a bogey and I needed a par. From then on I played really well," said Blalock, who is now fifth among top LPGA money winners this year with \$84,526.

One liners

CHICHESTER, England (UPI) — Australia's Evonne Cawley-Coolidge retained her title in the \$75,000 Chichester tennis tournament Sunday with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Britain's Sue Barker.

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe reached the finals of the \$25,000 Queen's Club grass court tennis championships Sunday bashing Sandy Mayer 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 and will meet Paraguayan Victor Pecci in the finals.

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Reigning 500 cc motorcycle racing world champion Kenny Roberts of the United States increased his lead in this year's world championships Sunday by winning the Yugoslav Grand Prix at Rijeka on his Yamaha.

DETROIT (UPI) — Veteran John Hiller, who survived a heart attack to become the best relief pitcher in the Detroit Tigers' history, confirmed Sunday he is quitting baseball after this season because of fan abuse and the feeling he is costing the team too many games.

BOWMANVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — Holland's Gerrit Wolstink came from 22 seconds behind with just seven laps to go to win Sunday's second race and capture on points the Motocross Grand Prix of Canada.

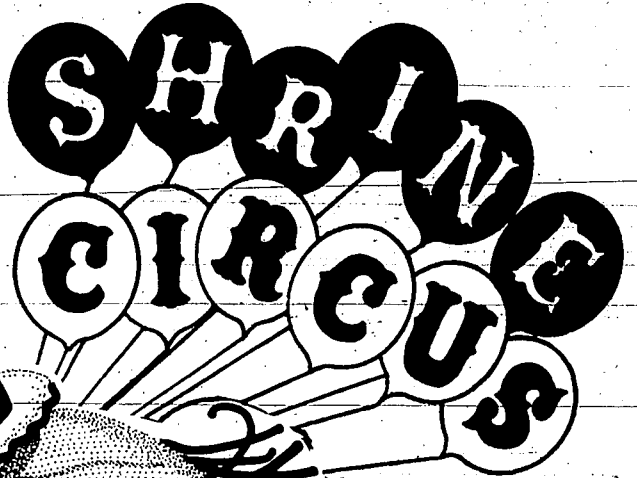
HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Trucker Mike Adams of Seneca, S.C., pushed his 1965 GMC truck cab to slightly more than 80 mph Sunday to win the first Bobtail 200 at Atlanta International Raceway.

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — The Soviet Union, relying on precision shooting and tough rebounding, routed Israel 92-71 Sunday to move into first place in the European Basketball Championship.

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Buddy Baker piloted a Chevrolet to his second super speedway win of the season Sunday in the Gabriel 400 NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National stock car race at Michigan International Speedway.

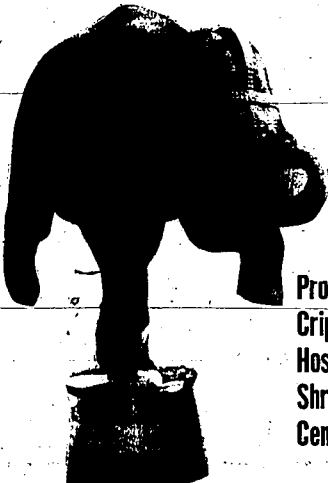
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Cowboys hired by Bureau of Land Management bring in a wild burro near Wenden, Ariz. UPI

Adopt-A-Burro

Hundreds of desert-roaming waifs find human companionship in Arizona homes

By DAVID HURLBERT

WENDEN, Ariz. (UPI) — There are 600 waifs wandering the western Arizona desert, just waiting for the federal government to find them loving homes.

In this case, the lonely lost souls are not what one might think. They are 600-pound wild burros — cute in appearance, but at times, deadly to the fragile desert landscape where they live.

Under the "Adopt-A-Burro" program of the Bureau of Land Management, 600 of the burros will be rounded up by cowboys during the month of June and turned over to willing "parents."

The program originated two years ago with 630 of the animals adopted. Last year, there was no roundup because of lack of funds.

Letters received by the BLM from the adoptive parents reflect the success of the program.

"We love our burro," wrote one Glendale, Ariz., couple. "We know what it means to adopters because that is how we got our son."

Burros can be like kids in other

ways too. Said one woman who adopted three burros, "They are just fine and spoiled rotten."

The burros sometimes repay their owners, as evidenced by one family who credited their animal, "Gus," with taming their 11-year-old son.

"Our youngest son has learned a lot about care of animals, responsibility and the advantages of giving out a little tender, loving care," the boy's parents wrote.

The "Adopt-A-Burro" program is an outgrowth of the efforts by the late "Wild Horse Annie" to keep wild horses from being trucked off to packing plants.

Velma Johnston was the Nevada resident who became known as "Wild Horse Annie" as she worked for federal legislation to protect the free-roaming animals. Annie, who died last year, began her campaign when she happened to see a truckload of the horses being hauled away.

She organized a group of animal lovers and attended numerous legislative and congressional sessions to plead her case.

Finally, the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act was passed in 1971, but even then Annie did not lose her interest in the matter. She and other members of her group, "Wild Horse—Organized Assistance" (WFOA) policed BLM roundups as well as unauthorized roundups of horses on open range.

She did recognize the need for regulating the animals because of the damage they caused to the open range and she strongly supported the BLM's efforts to find homes for the burros and horses.

Since the protective legislation was passed, the number of burros has been increasing about 20 percent annually.

The first roundup in 1977 was ordered after the burros deteriorated vegetation in an 18 by 35 mile area around Alamo Lake, 30 miles north of Wenden. The environmental damage not only affected the burros but damaged the grazing territory of wildlife and livestock.

One particular problem now is in the Buckskin Mountains, south of Parker, Ariz., where the burros have encroached into the home of the bighorn sheep.

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