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Idahoans support gasohol measure

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Monday told those at gasohol hearings in Boise it is "absolutely unforgivable" that his gasohol bill has not been enacted because it could save the U.S. 20 percent of the cost of imported oil.

Church said evidence presented at hearings on the bill last year indicated that gasohol burns in all automobiles without adjustment. He said it also burns cleaner and at lower temperatures, thus decreasing pollution and increasing engine life.

The Idaho Democrat said the United States already has the technology to produce gasohol as proven by the production of the fuel in Germany and Brazil and noted that over 800 service stations in the U.S. already sell gasohol.

"It is therefore a total waste of time and money to

consider building government experimental plants and hiring a host of new federal employees to cultivate the problem," Church said.

"Instead, what needs to be demonstrated to the financial community is that a market for gasohol is here to stay. My bill would provide such a guaranteed market."

Idaho Office of Energy Director Kirk Hall, testifying in behalf of the governor, said the current fuel shortage is causing a crisis for Idaho agriculture.

"Idaho farmers are caught in a disastrous situation," Hall said. "They are faced with higher costs of production and lower prices for their produce."

He said gasohol appeals to the farmer because of the reduced imports of foreign oil and the potential use of surplus crops in production of the fuel.

Sen. James McClure assured Hall there would be a sufficient supply of crops and waste products to produce the needed amounts of gasohol.

"This is an opportunity to use our farm produce," McClure said. "We have an excess of surplus crops. I don't know of any crop we don't have a surplus of."

"Use of farm products for the production of gasohol would not mean any diverted acres. On the surplus we have now, we could get 228 million gallons of alcohol. That's one-fourth of our entire need in this country."

State Sen. Lester Clerm, R-Troy, said Church's efforts to require a 10 percent blend of gasoline and alcohol were "long overdue."

Clerm said waste from Idaho's livestock industry could be a viable source of fuel for compact alcohol distilleries on individual farms.

Office of Energy spokesman Wayne Hart agreed

saying one of the keys to the profitability of alcohol production was how close the distillation facilities were to the supply of fuels.

He said not only could farmers produce their own fuels in small-scale distilleries, but gasohol production could provide them with an alternate commodity.

Hart also said the heat produced by the state's geothermal resources could be used to ferment products in the distillation of alcohol. He said many farms and sources of fuel were near geothermal areas and noted the safety of using geothermal energy in relation to coal.

Elmer Russell of the state Department of Agriculture said 45 Idaho farmers had applied this year to begin private alcohol distilleries. He said one farmer claimed the fuel cost him 52 cents a gallon.

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SALT flayed by Idahoans

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — It was the elephant's night to shine.

Some 300 people collected at the county fairgrounds to feast on entertainment, food and political speeches dished up at what was billed as the 1st Annual Jerome GOP Jamboree.

Highlighting the program, set up by Jerome County GOP Chairman Jim Jones, were speeches by Idaho's two U.S. representatives, George Hansen and Steve Symms.

The two men are home for the Independence Day recess from Congress and did their share of politicking—before speaking to the crowd.

While he shook hands, Symms had an aide passing out bumper stickers and lapel emblems to the crowd lined up for free barbecued beef, french fries and baked beans.

Symms, who gained national attention recently for his expected candidacy against Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, derided the SALT II nuclear arms control agreement with Russia.

He called it an appeasement that would not satiate the Russians and would leave the U.S. in an inferior position of military strength.

Symms also spoke against the president's gasoline rationing plan, saying the \$2-billion program would mean more bureaucrats without freeing more gas.

Decontrolling gas prices would be a more workable measure, Symms argued, noting Arab oil-producing

countries get \$20 a barrel, but Oklahoma or Texas oil producers receive a top price of \$5.50 a barrel.

"In other words, Symms concluded the country needs a SALT-free diet and more gas.

He also backed Hansen's fight on the Panama Canal treaties.

Hansen, dressed in a suit and tie that sported elephants and flags, bent his tall frame to listen to supporters while he ate dinner.

He said he wasn't discouraged by the House's narrow defeat, 216-210, of his amendments to the canal treaties' implementation bill. The amendments would have given the United States more control of the canal through the year 2000, when it changes hands completely.

Hansen said a few representatives switching sides when the implementation bill comes up this fall for final passage could defeat it. Final vote will happen after the Senate approves its own bill, and a joint House-Senate submission tries to resolve any differences in the two bills.

Hansen said with the Senate leaning toward President Carter's more liberal stance giving the United States less control of the canal, the compromise bill could be defeated. He claims some representatives are looking for an excuse to vote against the treaties.

Hansen said he could have an indirect effect on the SALT II outcome by encouraging senators to vote against the measure.

On the energy front, Hansen said the issues boil down to the government trailing the pack instead of leading it.



Rep. George Hansen bites into a hamburger during Republican picnic at Jerome's fairgrounds

Energy

Evans calls for 36 hour cutback in power use

BOISE — In an emergency plea, Gov. John V. Evans Monday urged Idahoans to cut back power use as the Idaho Power Co. scrambled to match sharp supply reductions and high demand.

Evans urged Idahoans to "cut down their use of electricity for the next 36 hours" to avoid possible brownouts or blackouts in the state.

"Turn off lights whenever possible, don't use air conditioning, don't use appliances unless absolutely necessary," Evans said in his emergency message. "If citizens and business and industry will cooperate, and heed this message we can avoid threatened blackouts in our homes and businesses."

The closing of two thermal units Friday aggravated a record demand situation caused by last week's hot weather. Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown said the situation has eased now because of cooler weather.

"It appears with these steps we're taking, we'll probably be able to match our resources to our load, but any conservation that customers can practice will certainly help," Brown said.

He did not rule out the possibility service will be reduced.

Low water levels, a sabotaged power generator and heavy demand forced Idaho Power to import electrical power Monday, for

the first time this summer.

Idaho Power began buying 70 megawatts from the Washington Water Power Co. Monday, and also entered negotiations to buy up to 150 megawatts from the Bonneville Power Administration for the next 3 to 5 days.

Trouble spots continued to appear in the Idaho power generating system Monday, following Friday's sabotage of the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming. Damage to the plant, which is partly owned by Idaho Power, meant a loss of 190 mw to Idaho Power, Monday night a second unit was taken off for repairs.

The situation worsened when Idaho Power was forced to let water spill at the American Falls plant Monday, because of low oxygen levels in the Snake River below the plant. The spilling caused a loss of 30 megawatts.

Meanwhile, low waterheds and record irrigation diversions further depleted the utility's output, Brown said.

Since last week power deliveries to the FMC Corporation near Pocatello have been reduced from 240 megawatts to 15 megawatts.

The Public Utilities Commission has sent telegrams to major industrial users asking for their support during the crisis.

Brown said the costlier imports probably won't require a customer surcharge, "if this turns out to be a short-term situation."

No more apartments for Soviet farmers

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party, arguing that you can't raise pigs or potatoes from a high-rise, has decreed that state farmers will be housed in traditional one-family cottages, not collective apartment blocks.

The party Central Committee and the Soviet Council of Ministers in a joint resolution decreed that only the small farm cottage makes sense.

The decision was announced in a June 6 resolution on ways to keep agricultural specialists on the job in the Russian Federation — and will affect state plans for the reorganization and consolidation of some 8,000 villages.

Western experts said the issue of cottages versus apartments was closely tied to the economically and ideologically hot issue of private-garden plots for Soviet farmers who work for state or collective farms.

"You can't raise a pig or a patch of potatoes on an eighth floor apartment balcony," one expert said. "This apartment versus cottage issue has a lot more to do with that than what kind of roof goes over a farmer's head."

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a weekend commentary on the subject, said the Central Committee resolution had put an end to the debate and within the next 12 to 24 months the Soviet construction industry would begin mass production of prefabricated small cottages.

Russian farmers using private backyard garden plots that occupy less than 3 per cent of land area produce nearly half of all crops except grain and cotton and provide significant amounts of livestock to a meat-hungry population.

Over the last two years the Soviet Party and government have ordered increased aid and support for private plot farming despite objections and obstruction by some old-line collective farm bosses, who claim it runs counter to everything communism stands for.

The Central Committee decision in favor of small cottages for the 140 million-acre non-black soil zone of the huge Russian Federation — already targeted for a \$3.2 billion program to upgrade farming in the next five years — should put the cap on the argument for good.

President allows gas routing flexibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday gave governors and refiners more flexibility in distributing gasoline supplies and requested network time to address the nation Thursday on "the steps we will need to take" to meet the energy crisis.

Carter asked for and was granted approval for a 7 p.m. MDT speech following meetings with his top energy experts, including Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who conceded

that rural areas receive too much gasoline under his department's allocation system.

Carter's speech Thursday will discuss the short-term and long-term energy crisis, reasons for it and the steps we will need to take to deal with it, press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

Powell said that within a few weeks Carter will "make major decisions" in the energy area and then ask Congress to approve the "difficult choices."

Saudis announce increase in oil production

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia said Monday it will temporarily increase its oil production in a move that one analyst said was prompted by Saudi feelings that "it should help the United States."

The Saudi Press agency report did not specify how much extra oil will be produced or for how long. The Saudis currently produce about 8.5 million barrels per day — about 35

percent of total OPEC production.

"Saudi Arabia today decided to raise temporarily its daily (oil) output within the framework of its policy to provide enough cash to spend on development projects in the country in accordance with the five-year plan," the agency said, quoting official sources in the Saudi royal court.

The agency quoted the sources as saying the

increased output would provide the cash necessary to speed up the implementation of "vital projects."

Aramco, a joint U.S.-Saudi company that produces and markets Saudi oil, said it was still trying to confirm the report. Exxon USA and Mobil Oil Corp. said they had not been informed of any Saudi move to boost output.

Good morning!

July allocation

July gasoline allocations for Idaho have a gloomy portent. Page B1.

Austin wins

Tracy Austin defeats Billie Jean King in their Wimbledon tennis match. Page B5.

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Tuesday briefing

Striking hospital workers jailed in Philadelphia

By United Press International

Strikes by hospital workers led to more than 200 arrests in Philadelphia and a walkout by city employees left harassed skeleton crews of officers to provide police and fire protection in Toledo, Ohio.

A total of about 370 municipal employees also walked off the job in Cumberland and Hagerstown, Md. In Monterey County, Calif., officials obtained a court order Monday to force 225 striking sheriff's deputies back to work.

Sheriff Joseph Sullivan said more than 200 striking Philadelphia hospital workers were arrested on charges of violating a court order setting limits on the number on pickets at two hospitals.

In Toledo, administration officials Monday asked Gov. James A. Rhodes to send Ohio National Guard troops to the Lake Erie port city.

City officials had earlier said they would seek an injunction ordering 3,500 municipal employees back to work.

Guard officials, however, said the city first must exhaust all legal remedies before they could be dispatched, a city lawyer said.

A Lucas County Common Pleas Court judge Monday evening was considering the injunction request.

The city contended the strike by 3,500 workers, punctuated by minor violence, was endangering citizen safety and that the unions involved should be fined.

The strike began Sunday and has left the city of 360,000 virtually without fire and police protection and garbage collection.

City officials also met with Major Gen. James Clem, adjutant general of the Ohio National Guard, to discuss the possibility of activating the Guard.

The strike has been marked with scattered incidents of violence and vandalism, including reports of a fire department hose being cut and the hamstringing of firefighters getting to fires. Police and fire supervisory personnel handled emergency situations.



Bill Smith of Odgen bolts protest sign on rear of his 1929 Ford roadster

Temporary relief from fuel squeeze appears for East

By United Press International

Odd-even rationing and a cutback in driving promised some temporary relief Monday for the gas crunch on the East Coast despite an allocation formula the nation's top energy official said is sending fuel where it's least needed.

Lines at service stations were shorter in the East than other areas, newspapered a few problems during the upcoming holiday.

In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told President Carter he was working to sidetrack gas allocation systems to ease shortages in urban areas.

"What it does is to put the gasoline where the automobiles are not," Schlesinger said of the current allocation plan. "It puts it in the rural areas where people are no longer going on weekends."

"We've got a little alteration in which we're going to provide the state governors with the authority to re-allocate within the states," he said.

Local officials in many areas were unwilling to wait for Schlesinger's alteration to take effect and took action on their own.

In Fairfax County, Va., the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to sue the federal Energy Department and the state of Virginia over the

county's gas allocations, saying county residents were being shortchanged on fuel.

Gasohol bill given boost by Idahoans

Church said one of the biggest arguments against gasohol production was claims it took more fuel to make alcohol than it produces.

Church said, "Of course it takes more fuel to convert energy. It takes more to make electricity, but we need electricity. By the same token, we need liquid fuel."

McClure said if the costs of such items as the production of the steel used in ocean oil platforms were figured into petroleum refining costs the energy used for alcohol production might show the difference.

In a statement given to the committee, McClure urged Congress to take the lead in moving the Carter Administration and the Department of Energy out of the way to get an immediate gasohol program.

The Idaho Republican said, "Gasohol has been the beach ball tossed back and forth between the Department of Energy and the Department of Agriculture — but it has never been tossed in one direction."

McClure said private industry has begun the gasohol movement despite government inaction and even government restriction.

Now, the Congress must take the lead, turn the productive capacity of our economy loose, and move quickly towards easing our energy shortage and our farm surplus problems.

McClure endorsed legislative proposals for gasohol by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., but cautioned against making the oil companies produce it.

"I want the oil companies to distribute gasohol, but I want everyone to have the chance to produce it," McClure said. "I don't want the oil companies to have total control over the alcohol production — small agriculturally oriented individuals, businesses and organizations might be much better equipped to produce the alcohol from farm commodities."

He said the vast distribution network of the oil companies must be utilized to get the gasohol to the gas tank.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News: July is National Hot Dog Month and this week's Foods page features recipes for unusual ways to serve them, hot or cold. Columnist Willetta Warberg presents several hints on how the married host or hostess may prepare dips quickly.

Read these stories and others in Wednesday's Times-News.

Parks and Sons, the City sanitation contractors will be closed Wed., July 4, 1979. Therefore, they will be one day late the rest of the week.

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Skylab fall narrowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force Monday narrowed the time period for the fall of Skylab to five days, July 10-14, and July 17, the most likely day of the satellite's demise.

The most probable re-entry date was changed Sunday from July 13 to July 12 but the space trackers of the North American Air Defense Command issued a seven-day period of uncertainty then.

It was still too soon to issue any predictions on what areas of the globe might be beneath Skylab when it makes its final plunge into the atmosphere.

Skylab's orbit Monday had dropped to within 145 miles of the Earth's surface. The satellite was circling the globe once every 89.18 minutes. It was about 275 miles high when it was abandoned in 1974.

Israel next for shah?

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The shah of Iran has accepted an invitation from an Israeli millionaire to stay in his maximum security villa near Tel Aviv, sources said Monday.

The sources said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi accepted Samuel Fleteu-Sharon's invitation last month after a reported abortive attempt on his life in Mexico. He is due late July or early August.

The shah's spokesman in New York, Robert Armato, could not be reached for comment on the report.

Basques ambush train

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque guerrillas blasted a tourist-filled Paris to Madrid express train with machine-gun fire early Monday in France near the Spanish frontier.

Passengers, abruptly awakened on the Puerta del Sol Express, pummeled but there were no injuries, authorities said. The express arrived in Madrid 20 minutes behind schedule.

Truckers heading out

By United Press International

Financially strapped by the long haul of their four-week strike, independent truckers cranked up their rigs in increasing numbers Monday but hardcore strikers vowed to stay off the road to press for additional government concessions.

Saying it's time "to raise hell," Michigan truckers vowed to maintain their strike. Indiana drivers pulled their rigs into the statehouse parking lot for a meeting with the governor, and trucks rumbled through Chicago's Loop to draw attention to their cause.

Truckers in New Jersey, South Dakota, Colorado and Ohio were back on the road although dissident members in the latter two states were firm in their resolve to maintain the strike.

Independents in Georgia returned to work but threatened another shutdown Sept. 15 if the government fails to heed their demands.

Envoy prods Begin

By United Press International

U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss Monday prodded Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to move faster on Palestinian autonomy negotiations, talks that Egypt says are useless without Palestinian attendance.

Strauss will sit in when Egypt, Israel and the United States hold the fourth round of talks in Alexandria, Egypt, Thursday and Friday. In three meetings so far, Egypt and Israel have failed to even agree on an agenda for the talks.

In Cairo, Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali called on Palestinians to join the talks because "without the Palestinians, there can be no autonomy."

Nixon in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon will arrive in Mexico City Monday night to visit the exiled shah of Iran, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Roy Fleming said Nixon was coming as a private citizen and the embassy is not substantially involved in this visit.

He said Nixon was scheduled to arrive Monday night but did not know by what means.

A diplomatic source who asked not to be identified said, "We understand that he will see the shah."

There had been previous reports that Nixon would travel to the former Persian monarch's court in Iran to see the shah. But the former president last month sold the estate to a group of Orange County, Calif., businessmen.

Nixon is scheduled to move into a \$650,000 home in nearby Cypress Shores.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Empress Farah and their 18-year-old son, Reza, arrived in Mexico with 90-day tourist visas on June 10 from their last refuge in the Bahamas.

Niehous cites faith

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — American businessman William Niehous said Monday faith in God helped sustain him through more than three years of captivity in the jungle hideout of Venezuelan guerrillas.

"I don't believe I ever felt confident that they would kill me," Niehous said at a news conference in his suburban home.

"The longer it went on the more worried I became. I'm religious to a point. I believe in God. If you can increase your belief in God, I've increased it quite a bit."

Looking tan and relaxed, Niehous wore gray pants and a sports shirt and sported a haircut. When he arrived Sunday in Toledo, Niehous had shoulder length hair.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy but fine for the Glorious Fourth

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Coaling-Jerome areas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Windy at times. Overnight lows 40 to 50. Highs both days in the upper 70s and next days in the 60s to 70s.

Holley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with chance of a few showers in the mountains. Overnight lows 40 to 45, highs both days in the mid 70s.

Synopsis: Cool temperatures and a few clouds dominated Idaho Monday as a cold mass for the time of year moved over most of the Pacific Northwest. No shower activity was reported over the state Monday, but a two-day total over Sandpoint measured 1.40.

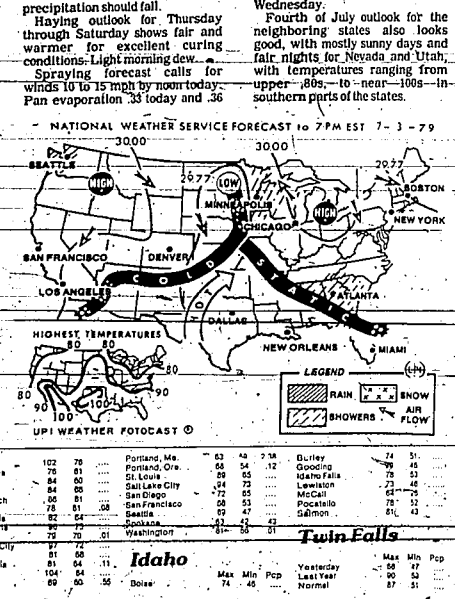
Low temperatures over the state Monday morning showed Caldwell 33, Pleece 32 and the low in the state was 26 at McCall.

A warmer southwest flow will be developing over the area next few days. Afternoon high temperatures will again be climbing into the 75 and 85 degree range. Little in the way of precipitation should fall.

Haying outlook for Thursday through Saturday shows fair and warmer for excellent curing conditions. Light morning dew.

Forecast calls for winds 10 to 15 mph by noon today; Pan evaporation 33 today and 36 Wednesday.

Fourth of July outlook for the neighboring states also looks good, with mostly sunny days and fair nights for Nevada and Utah, with temperatures ranging from upper 60s, to near 100s in southern parts of the states.



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Atlanta	68	81	68
Boise	61	76	61
Chicago	75	88	75
Cincinnati	65	82	65
Dallas	80	92	80
Dayton	60	75	60
Des Moines	70	85	70
Denver	78	91	78
Indianapolis	60	75	60
Kansas City	77	90	77
Las Vegas	102	79	102
Los Angeles	78	81	78
Los Angeles	84	90	84
Miami	80	92	80
Miami Beach	86	91	86
Minneapolis	78	81	78
Missoula	82	94	82
New Orleans	90	99	90
Omaha	79	92	79
Ottawa	80	92	80
Ottawa City	87	97	87
Phoenix	91	96	91
Pittsburgh	81	94	81
Portland, Me.	63	68	78
Portland, Ore.	65	74	65
San Antonio	59	72	59
San Diego	72	85	72
San Francisco	60	73	60
Seattle	69	84	69
Spokane	61	74	61
Washington	61	74	61
Buffalo	74	91	74
Butte	79	94	79
Idaho Falls	75	91	75
Las Vegas	102	81	102
McCall	62	75	62
Meridian	70	83	70
Salem	81	94	81

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Court upholds Ohio busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday reaffirmed federal judges' power to outlaw school segregation in the North as well as the South, upholding orders for the busing of 50,000 children in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio.

Justice Byron White, speaking for the majority, rejected arguments that the passage of time and a 1977 decision had undermined the authority of judges to order system-wide school desegregation plans in northern cities under certain circumstances.

He noted the high court's decision in Brown vs. Board of Education, 25 years ago, gave school boards an "affirmative duty" to dismantle school systems which had intentionally been racially segregated in the past.

The rules have not changed since, White wrote, and school boards in the North have no "lesser constitutional duty" than those in the South to carry out that duty.

The high court, wrapping up the 1978 term Monday, also rejected an appeal by the Minneapolis Board of Education seeking to be freed from continuing school desegregation orders; let stand a ruling that the Austin, Texas school board intentionally discriminated against

Mexican-Americans, and cleared the way for some additional school busing of first-graders in metropolitan Louisville, Ky.

In other major rulings, the court:
• Ruled 5-4 the Constitution provides reporters and the public no "affirmative right of access" to a pretrial hearing if the accused, the prosecutor and trial judge agree it should be closed to guard against publicity that might jeopardize a fair trial.

The majority said the Constitution's guarantee of a public trial is "for the benefit of the defendant alone."

• Decided that, even though in

recess for the summer, the old term will be held "open" for high priority cases that might come up, including the AFL-CIO's challenge to the enforcement provisions of President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines.

• Refused, over two dissents, to order a speedup in appeals-court hearings, now set for Sept. 10, on The Progressive magazine case involving suppression of a story on how to build a hydrogen bomb.

• Struck down, 8-1, a Massachusetts law that required an unmarried teen-ager to seek parental consent for an abortion and, if denied that, to seek approval from a judge.

• Ruled a federal judge may review and set aside a person's conviction solely on the basis of racial discrimination in selection of the state grand jury which indicted him.

• Upheld, decisions giving tribal Indians the right to up to half the salmon catch in Puget Sound, and said a federal court can seize control of Washington state's fishing industry, if necessary, to enforce the decision.

• Ruled 5-4 that courts may apply "neutral principles of law" to resolve disputes over church property between splinter groups and congregations loyal to the parent church.

Now you know what's in it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday said ice cream and other frozen desserts must now carry a full list of ingredients on the label or wrapper to help consumers avoid ingredients which may cause allergic reactions.

The regulation, which had been proposed months ago, went into effect Sunday, the agency said, and all covered products should now be carrying the new information.

health conditions," said Nancy Glick of the FDA.

The ingredients must be listed in descending order of predominance, the same way they are on other food labels.

"For certain dairy ingredients manufacturers have the option of either listing the ingredients specifically — such as milk, cream, skim milk and butter oil — or by using the term 'milk fat and non-fat milk,'" the agency said.

It said other ingredients including products derived from milk, such as whey and caseinates and all sweeteners, stabilizers and texturizers, must be listed specifically. Colors do not need to be listed by name.

DC-10 slats problem now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One continuing major obstacle will delay the return of the DC-10 fleet to the nation's airways for at least another week, officials said Monday.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the problems involve the plane's leading edge slats — huge pieces of metal which extend out from the front of the wing on takeoff, giving the aircraft extra lift.

In the May 25 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago, the plane's left engine fell off. Officials believe the plane might have survived the mishap if the left wing's leading edge had remained extended.

But the left wing slats, their control cables apparently cut by the somersaulting engine, retracted, while the right wing slats remained extended, giving the plane an uneven lift and causing it to bank sharply into the ground.

Officials believe inspections can solve most of the problems relating to the plane's pylons, the structure which attach the 8,000-pound engine to its wings. They still are uncertain about a solution to the slat problem.

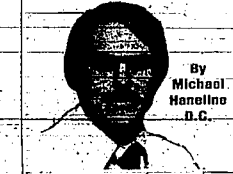
Alleged hijacker appears in court

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge set bond at \$500,000 Monday for a key punch operator from Puerto Rico who was overpowered by crewmen and passengers Saturday, after he allegedly tried to hijack an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet to Cuba.

U.S. Magistrate Peter P. Palermo appointed a public defender to represent Rigoberto Gonzalez Sanchez on air piracy charges and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 10.

Sanchez, a 46-year-old key punch operator for a Puerto Rico data systems firm, was accused of attempting to commandeer a Puerto Rico-to-Miami flight with 293 passengers aboard by brandishing a bottle of rum as a weapon. Sanchez was overpowered by two male flight attendants and two first class passengers and was turned over to FBI agents when the jet landed in Miami.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline, D.C.

Many people who have severe back trouble have experienced a number of small injuries over a long period of time... things like improper lifting, excessive strain or twisting, finally, some seemingly harmless activity... picking a pin off the floor... perhaps... results in a disabling back injury, with great pain... a series of minor abuses of the back may cause and aggravate a chronic period of pain. Like the straw that broke the camel's back, one-laboratory tests at once can trigger major back trouble or pain. Periodic chiropractic spinal check-ups can prevent serious trouble from building up. Please us.

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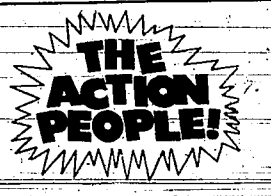
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Which form of rationing is preferable?

By GEORGE F. WILL
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WASHINGTON — Congressman David Stockman, the Clero of southern Michigan, is a thin, almost spectral 32-year-old with graying hair, which is the product of seeing, at a tender age, how America actually is governed. Last month, before the House of Representatives rejected President Carter's standby plan for rationing gasoline with coupons, Stockman, a Republican, wrote a letter to his colleagues.

His colleagues had many reasons of varying merit for rejecting Carter's plan. But Stockman's letter raised especially cogent points. Now Americans say they strongly prefer rationing gas to scrambling for it, or to higher prices (price rationing), but they should look at Stockman's letter before they leap.

Carter's standby plan, if ever implemented, would not have altered the allocation of gasoline among the states or within the states. Rather, it would have created a \$10-billion-a-year "white market" in coupons.

The initial distribution would have mailed to "vehicle owners 90-day supplies (\$25 billion worth) of entitlements to coupons. (Mailing

coupons would create colossal theft problems; no mailbox would be safe.) Drivers would go (drive, probably) to banks to "cash" their entitlements for coupons. One bank estimate is that this would require banks to double window space and the number of tellers. Until that was done, bank lines would replace gas lines.

There would have to be millions of new coupon "checking accounts." Under Carter's rules, no transfer of gasoline from one person to another could occur unless coupons were exchanged for the exact amount. But the driver of a gasoline delivery truck, for example, might have \$10,000 worth of coupons in bushel baskets at the end of the day. Someone would have to ride shotgun. Coupon "checking accounts" would be preferable, indeed indispensable.

Under Carter's plan, coupons would have been mailed for up to three registered vehicles per household. Under people would have rushed to register junk.

Today, five junk cars are worth about \$500. But five registered junk cars would be entitled to coupons worth about \$3,000 a year. The diversion of vehicles into the rationing

game would mean a huge windfall to junk dealers.

The demand for coupons in some places (such as urban areas with mass transit) would be much less than in others (such as rural, suburban or resort areas). And there would be seasonal fluctuations. Brokers would spring up like land-dollars to bid coupons away from areas of low demand to high-demand areas.

Did you notice what happened to United and American airline coupons? Those airlines handed out half-fare coupons to passengers on all flights, however short, for use on other flights, however long. Faster than you can say "Friendly Skies," buyers clustered at arrival gates, and ran newspaper ads, offering to buy coupons.

No wonder. A person on the \$14 Los Angeles San Diego flight got a coupon that could save someone nearly \$200 on a first-class coast-to-coast flight. Of course, the brokering of airline coupons, although brisk, was small beer compared with the brokering that would be done in gasoline coupons.

Stockman says, rather sniffily, that

many brokers would be tacky fellows "prowling neighborhood bars" in New York, buying coupons cheap and selling them dear in Denver. Fine. Coupon rationing would be a windfall for the poor.

Gasoline already is rationed. It is allocated to states, and within states to various groups, including priority users. Such as farmers. And wherever there are gas lines, there is rationing by inconvenience.

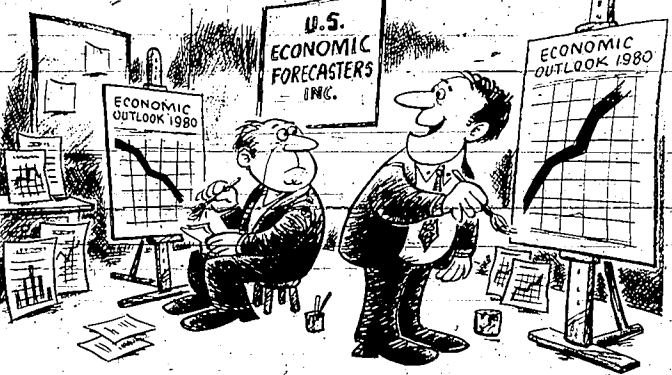
Stockman demonstrates only that coupon rationing would be messy, not that it would be messier than the status quo (which is Latin for "the mess we are in"). But he should give people pause. After all, one purpose of politics is to keep things from getting worse, especially things (such as the allocation of petroleum products) that government has made a mess of already.

The only rational rationing is price

rationing: letting prices rise until supply and demand are in rough balance. But the public flinches from this, and government flinches because it works without government.

There are not yet gas lines nationwide. If there ever are, the nation may reasonably prefer rationing by coupon, with all its unfairness and irrationality, to the wear and tear involved in rationing by inconvenience.

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The Times-News Editorials

Big Seven cutback deserves our support

President Carter and fellow leaders of the Big Seven industrial democracies deserve a pat on the back and a supporting shoulder. Their Friday announcement to curb oil imports and combat OPEC's unwarranted price increases took political courage. Following through with their decision will take political dexterity and the stamina of the democracies' citizens.

For the first time, the industrial nations have stood up to the oil-producing cartel and announced "We're not going to take it any more." Their reaction came in the wake of OPEC's Thursday announcement of oil price increases, ranging upwards of 24 percent.

The Big Seven action means U.S. imports will remain at the 1979 level for the next six years. It also means an almost certain economic slowdown for the interim. But a slowdown now is preferable to a complete collapse in the future.

Americans, Europeans, Canadians and Japanese have been merely accepting OPEC's increasingly arbitrary price jumps over the last few years. They've grumbled and debated alternatives, but paid the asking price. Continuing to say yes to OPEC could only result in an eventual weakening of our economies, perhaps to the point of a full-fledged depression.

Better to say no now, grit our teeth, take our due share of the cutback pie, and put all our efforts into accepting a change in lifestyle and searching for alternative energy sources.

But forestalling economic collapse will not occur unless we transform the word's of Friday's announcement into action. Fortunately, Americans are accustomed to accepting such challenges. And the likelihood of coming out winners is even greater if we get a little help from our friends, the other six industrial democracies.

Mike Royko

Of crime, punishment

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The boy is only 13, but big for his age: about 6 feet 1 inch and 175 pounds. He's also matured beyond childhood. His leisure-time activity is stealing.

"Yeah, I'll be honest about it," said the boy's uncle. "The kid's a thief. He runs with a bad crowd. He's on the streets all the time and this is a rough neighborhood."

"But even if he's a thief, and even if he's in the wrong, is there any excuse for a cop to do this to him?"

By "this," the uncle was referring to the condition of the boy's face.

Normally it would be a nice-looking face, despite the fashionable teenage poof. But now it could make a person wince. The eyes were blackened. The upper lip was swollen and cut. The rest of his features were puffy and the color of Concord grapes. It was

obvious somebody had worked him over.

A cop did this?

"Yeah," said the uncle, speaking for the nephew, who was not "the talkative type." "A cop."

In "the police station" during questioning?

"Uh, no. It was on the street. He was breaking into a car. Yeah, he admits it. He was busting into it. He does that. He steals from cars."

"And the owner of the car came up on him. And the owner's brother was there. The brother is a cop and he was off duty."

So they grabbed him, and he tried to get away, and that's when they pounded him. They really took off on him, you know what I mean? Just look at his face."

The uncle's voice rose as he became more and more indignant.

"Now is that necessary, to beat him up? Why couldn't they just arrest him. That's all they're supposed to do, right? Beating him up like this, that violates his rights, don't you think?"

"So something ought to be done about this. This ought to be publicized so that cop gets what's coming to him. A guy like that shouldn't be on the police force. This ought to be written up so people know about it and that cop gets in trouble. This is just brutality."

That was one way to look at it, I suppose. And if you strip it down to the basic facts, it does sound unfair: Two grown men, one of them a cop, beating up a 13-year-old boy.

And, as a rule, I'm against police brutality and have written about more cases of it than I can remember.

dealing with someone like the big 13-year-old with the bruised face.

There aren't enough juvenile homes in America to hold all the teen-aged thieves and vandals. There probably aren't enough hotels in America to hold them all.

So about the worst that will happen to most of them is that they visit Juvenile Court with their parents. It's rough on the parents. Mothers become wimpy and cry. Fathers feel ashamed and drink. But the kid usually feels pretty good. He'll return to the neighborhood with a minor juvenile record, which will give him special status in the eyes of his contemporaries.

Because most people who commit crimes in America go unpunished, there is a big increase in frustration for those who are the victims.

Every morning, hundreds of people awake to find their car window has been smashed and their favorite cassettes are gone. Or they come home from a weekend trip and find that some kids have not only broken into their house and taken their stereo, but threw a party while doing it.

That's frustrating. But "they're lucky if nobody is caught, because then they would have to go to the police station, then to court, and so nothing can be done, and that's even more frustrating."

So the question is, what can be done? And the answer is, not much. It's probably cheaper in the long run to just write off our losses than to expand the justice and penal system to provide punishment.

And that brings us back to the big 13-year-old thief who was punched around by the off-duty cop and the question of whether he was the victim of police brutality.

My feeling about this case is one of envy. I have to be honest — I wish I had caught him so I could have given him a few punches.

After being on the receiving end of three burglaries, four car break-ins and a variety of window-smashings and paint-splatterings, it has become a favorite dream of mine to catch just one of the nasty "boppers." "I wouldn't mind causing any permanent damage. No scars or broken bones. I'm no sadist. But it would feel good to punch and kick him a bit. Just a few satisfying shrieks of agony is all I ask."

The car owner and his cop-brother are among the few lucky victims. Now, when they go to Juvenile Court and see the kid sent home, they'll at least have the sweet memory of his fists and bruises.

And that boy is lucky, too, although he might not realize it. At any time, he now knows that being caught stealing someone else's hard-earned property might carry with it something more than a three-judge trial to look stern. After being booked, tried, and sentenced, he might be in jail.

It might also involve a hard smack in the mouth.

That, I think, is educational. And I just wish more of us had the chance to be the teachers.

Ellen Goodman

Another look at Today's Woman

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BOSTON — The two women had been diaphanous for years. Like mice, they nibbled through their reading, leaving giant holes in their newspapers, creating Swiss cheese out of Munster magazines. Their living rooms had corner nests of paper created out of their midnight snacks.

For the past few years, since the poet and the journalist had lived in

different area codes, they and their respective Xerox machines and mail boxes had shared the most outlandish or touching, infuriating or private, munched the mind.

But today, the familiar envelope carried a choice morsel, a real keeper of an ad, tipped with the perfect edge of violence out of Psychology Today magazine.

There was a photo of a chic woman

laughed — galows humor about the myth and the reality of the modern working mother.

The poet thought that there was a conspiracy. But then, the poet always thought there was a conspiracy. She thought that the ad people, having used the sales possibilities of the feminine mystique, were not selling a feminist mystique. The New Renaissance Woman and her equipment.

Ms. Clark, her "Cuisinart" and her Code-A-Phone.

It's a Marie Antoinette ad, the journalist said. Let them eat handy hints when they need human help. Let them believe they lack organization when they lack time. Offer them mechanical aides for the do-it-yourself game and they may not ask for the aid of the handyman.

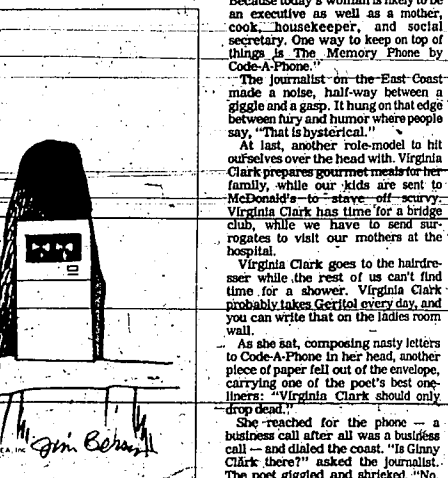
The two friends went down the list of all the articles that had passed in the air this year. Clip after clip showed that the overwhelming majority of women who worked out of the home did the overwhelming majority of the work in the home.

They were lit glorified women of the ads: "My Wife, I think I'll keep her" — on a double shift. The issue was still housework. The poet sighed, "Most husbands would rather talk about SALT than about floor wax. It hasn't changed. We've just grown numb."

The working mother didn't need a phone with a memory; she needed a working father with a memory. Let the defroster the meat and storing the dentist appointments: a working father who owned a piece of the housework rather than renting it occasionally in return for a thank you.

The poet sighed, "I'm a housewife, a pre-packaged inferiority complex, but a dose of reality and an assistant. At the moment she wasn't being sold a phone. She was being sold a bill of goods: the idea that she should and could do it all — and all by herself.

Berry's World



As she sat, composing nasty letters to Code-A-Phone in her head, another piece of paper fell out of the envelope, carrying one of the poet's best one-liners: "Virginia Clark should only give dead!"

She reached for the phone — a business call after all was a business call — and dialed the coast. "Is Ginny Clark there?" asked the journalist. The poet giggled and shrieked: "No. This is Dorothy Drudge." They

Even if the courts wanted to jail every person caught breaking into a car, there aren't enough cells in this country to accommodate them.

We're like a city that is hosting a huge convention, but has only a few hotels.

Because of the shortage of jail space, the courts have established certain priorities. Cells are saved for the worse type of criminal, and the lesser violators are turned away.

By the time you drop down to people who pop car trunks, lift wallets, snatch purses, shoplift and run off with another man's snowblower, there's hardly an inch of jail space available.

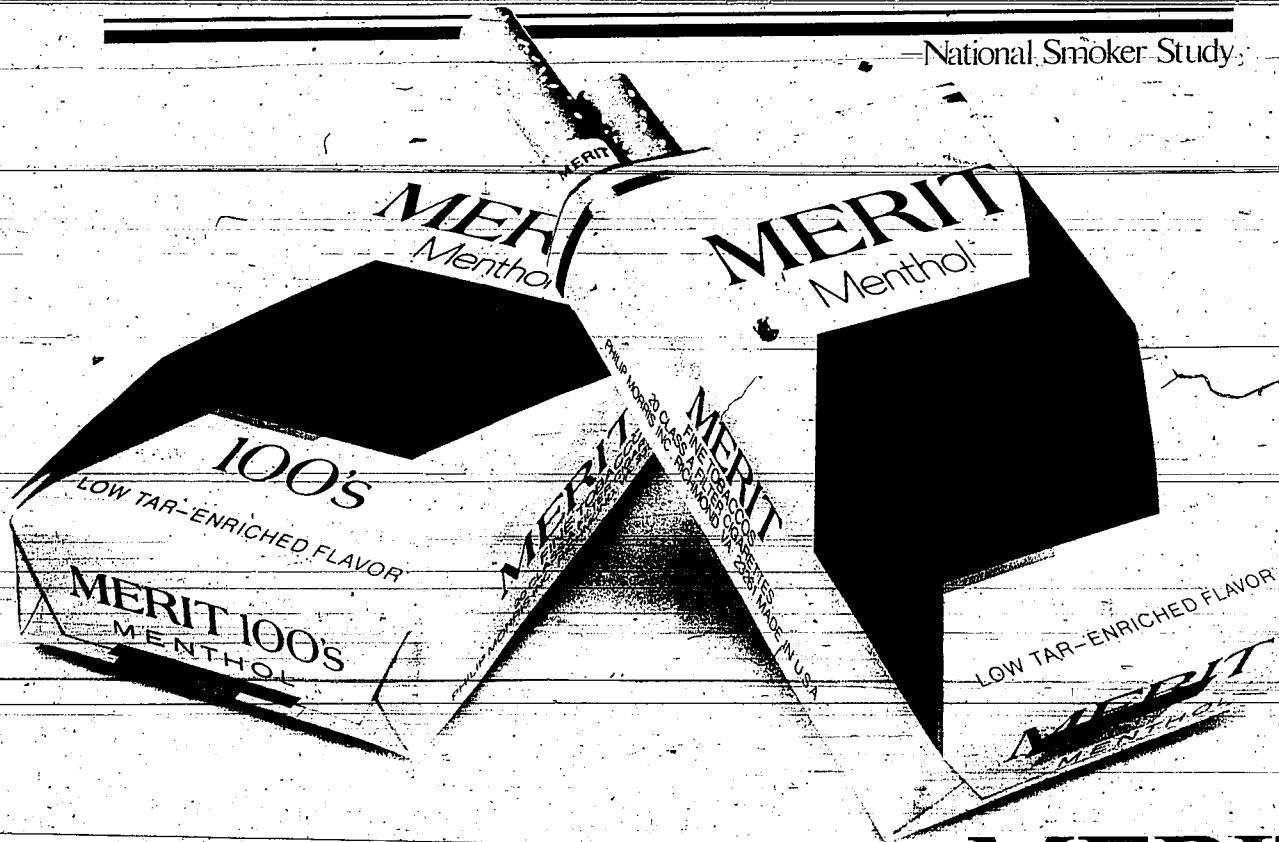
Thus, the judges have to become actors and pretend they are punishing them. They listen to the testimony, find them guilty, glow, warn them not to do it again and make a lot of ominous notations on the court documents. Carter's attempt because they thought them on probation, which is a greater hardship for the overworked probation officer than it is on the small-time thief.

The shortage of punishment becomes even more acute when

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Terre Fleener, grandmother reunited by wine, roses, press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A nervous but smiling Terre Fleener, jailed 20 months as a Palestinian spy in Israel, came home to wine, roses and a tearful grandmother Monday, thanking President Carter and the State Department for her early release from an Israeli prison.

The former University of Texas-San Antonio student appeared weakened by the 55 pounds she lost during her imprisonment. From the airport she and her maternal grandmother, Rosa Guerrero, went to a waiting automobile that took her to seclusion in her modest red brick childhood home.

Ms. Fleener, 24, was arrested as a Palestinian spy Oct. 25, 1977, at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv.

days" and "try to keep it (Mideast situation) in the public eye as much as possible."

On request of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Ms. Fleener was released early from the five-year sentence imposed at the end of a secret trial in which a signed confession was introduced. In the alleged confession, which Ms. Fleener contends was written in Hebrew which she did not understand, she admitted taking photographs of Israel on behalf of the PLO.

Ms. Fleener claimed she was "just a little bit misquoted" in a news report quoting her as saying terrorism "is the only route available" to the PLO.

However, when asked to specify her views on the PLO's tactics, she replied: "That's a difficult question to answer. That's quite involved. I'm just a little bit overwhelmed right now. I'm going to need some time to relax."

Coed tells of intruder inside house

MIAMI (UPI) — A coed testified Monday her roommate awakened her to say she had seen an intruder the morning Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman were slain and two other women were beaten at the Florida State University Chi Omega sorority house.

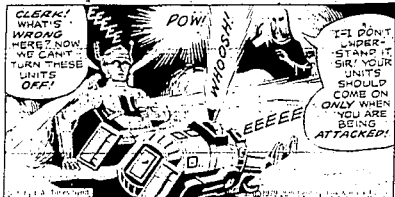
Nancy Dowdy testified while defense attorneys laid the groundwork to try to discredit testimony of Nita Jean Neary, believed to be the only person who saw the fleeing killer.

Defense attorneys have asked Circuit Court Judge Edward Cowart to bar Miss Neary's testimony.

She was expected to testify before the day's end. She identified Bundy as the man she saw sneaking out of the sorority house when she returned from a late night beer party at a fraternity house.

Out of earshot of jurors, the defense also asked if Bundy could leave the courtroom during Miss Neary's testimony. Cowart refused, saying Bundy's presence would not necessarily strengthen Miss Neary's identification.

STAR WARS



Costa Ricans hunt Vesco

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rica is so disturbed by reports that American fugitive financier Robert Vesco has illegally re-entered the country that it pulled troops from the sensitive border with Nicaragua to raid Vesco's abandoned ranch.

Vesco was forced to leave Costa Rica, where he sought sanctuary from American law, more than a year ago after Rodriguez Carazo Odió was elected president on a platform promising Vesco's expulsion or arrest.

But because of persistent rumors Vesco had returned, the government sent a detachment of 20 Costa Rican

civil guards from the Nicaraguan border to check Vesco's abandoned ranch in northern Guanacaste Province.

The guards, armed with American-made M-16 rifles, searched the remote ranch, finding the premises all but abandoned, overseen by a German employee of Vesco's, Charles W. Reitz.

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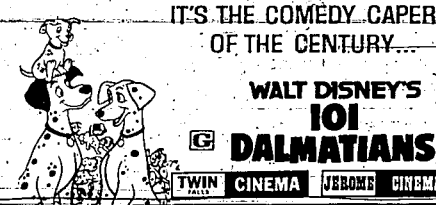
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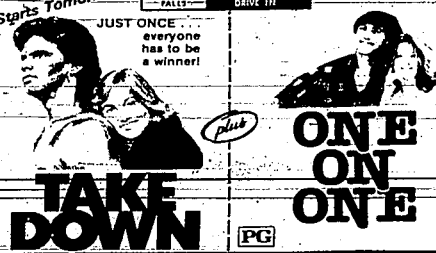
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Horoscope

Taurians should beware of bickers; Pisceans advised to watch money

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to think about what your greatest enjoyments are and to make plans to pursue these activities, but not at the expense of other interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to spend as much time as you can with associates that mean the most to you and get excellent results. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to handle the work which requires precision and get good results today. Be wary of one who bickers too much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A time to engage in creative activities and get much accomplished. Show more affection for the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day to come to a complete understanding with associates. Study new outlets that could add to your abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with a trusted adviser who can help you solve a puzzling problem. More care to your diet is important at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your possessions and try to improve them in some way; no they're more valuable. Avoid the social tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to gain the assistance of others now in order to promote your most personal desires. Think concerning money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right answers. Strive to have more rapport with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please your friends more and gain their goodwill. Take no risks with your health. More exercise is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in civic work that can give you direct prestige. Go directly to those who can help you gain your personal aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start in new activities that could bring you greater advancement. Take no risks in motion at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take an inventory of your property and see if there are any improvements to be made. Handle your money wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily gain the favor of others. Teach the principle of what is most enjoyed and retained is earned by own efforts. A most artistic nature in this chart and the education should be directed along such lines.

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SURE WE'RE UPGRADING THE MENU NOT THE FOOD!!

DOONESBURY
OKAY ANDREWS... DON'T WORRY... I'VE GOT THE BRIDGES... LET'S GET OUT FIRST, LET ME FILL YOU IN ON THE BIG PICTURE...
AS YOU KNOW, DERE, UNDER-SOIL PETROLEUM IS VERY CONSIDERED ABOUT OIL SHORTAGES... IT'S ESPECIALLY ALARMED AT PRODUCTION CUTBACKS BY THE MADCAP MULLAYS OF TEHRAN...
NEEDLESS TO SAY, IF SOMETHING DOES BELONG TO ASSURE THE FLOW OF OIL FROM RUSS, IT WOULD HAVE A PROFOUND IMPACT ON THE MORALE OF OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS!
NOT TO MENTION... WELL, ACTUALLY... HE'LL PROBABLY BE SELLING IT TO LOW PRICES... JERRY!

What's what

Modern homes not built for youngsters, trouble

In Stratford, England, in 1827, William Corder was executed for murdering his wife, Maria Martin. But he killed her for reasons unknown, and buried her body in a barn. Her parents became suspicious. The girl's body was unearthed. Corder was tried, convicted and hanged. The book of the court proceedings in that trial was bound with Corder's own skin.

How do you account for the fact that the death total of Hawaiians killed in action during the Korean War was four and a half times greater than the death rate of soldiers from the rest of the country?

The survey takers asked a bunch of airline stewardesses what they like least about their jobs. Most replied, Crabby passengers.

Observed Bruce Barton: "Concili is God's gift to little men."

DULL KNIFE
Q. How do you account for the claim that a dull knife is more dangerous than a sharp knife?
A. The copper boys who checked out emergency room records came up with that one. The dull knife needs more pressure to cut, so tends to slip out of control more readily.

Q. How often do army ants bivouac and for how long?
A. At Seventeen days on the march and about 20 days in camp. That's when the queen ant lays her thousands of eggs and when they hatch.

Q. Did any dinosaurs have feathers?
A. Possibly, according to a Johns Hopkins University professor.

MODERN HOUSE
The modern house is for grownups; not for kids. Where can a youngster go in a modern house when he doesn't want anybody to see his hunting face? In an old-time house, the attic had a broken-down couch in it, fit to put feet on. Cobwebs. Trunks with rounded tops. Battered books. Sewing gear. A smell of dust and heliotrope. In the cellar behind the saucer-trout-truck was a flat rock that played in the dark for some peculiar reason. The original Fluck Finn wharf for now. But the modern house is not for kids.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Slim bring this home from Bugsie's bar when he works?
Well, he...
Perfume an fancy face?
Slim got hisself mix up in some hanky-panky?
Never mind! What about Mom's finger?
Need somethin' slicker! Rufus, fetch th' can!

WIZARD OF ID

DUKE, WE WERE LUCKY TO GET OUT OF THAT TOWN ALIVE!
-- IT'S YOUR QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION, SURE
YOU'D SO WELL TO COME UP WITH A BETTER ANSWER THAN TOUGH BUNS!

RICKO'SHAY

PARANORMAL? YOU'VE NOW I KNOW WHY YOU WERE RUN OUTTA OFFICE IN KANSAS. I SAID NO VIOLENCE!
HOLIER-THAN-THOU...
THAT NEWSPAPER HAD 'BE SET OFF'...
AND FOLKS PANIC BUT DON'T WORRY... ONE OF MY BOYS DID THE JOB, AND HE'S SHINING BACK IN PARADISE NOW.

THE BORN LOSER

HIDE-AND-SEEK GAME OVER SO SOON?
I QUIT.
WHY?
NOBODY FOUND MY HIDING PLACE.
ISN'T THAT THE IDEA?
NOBODY LOOKED FOR ME.

BEETLE BAILEY

ONE MORE DRINK AND THEN I'LL BE ABLE TO FACE THE OLD BATTLE-AX
WHY IS SHE ALWAYS SO MAD AT YOU WHEN YOU COME HOME?
I THINK IT'S THAT ONE MORE DRINK... NOT WORKER

ALLEY OOP

NOW, DON'T FIGHT IT, LIL FELLER, IT'S BIGGERN BOTH OF US!
THERE'S NOTHIN' AROUND HER BIGGERN YOU, FATBOY...
EXCEPT MAYBE MY TENCHER!

DENNIS THE MENACE

Funny... but the THIRDO of July is absolutely NOthin'!
How would I know it's your Mom's birthday?

SHORT RIBS

(WHOS THAT?)
JUST SOME JOGGER.
(I FOOLED 'EM.)
THE BRITISH ARE COMING!
I KNOW YOU'LL WANT TIME TO THINK THINGS OUT WITH ME, BUT I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR NOT BELIEVING ME AFTER HE'S COME TO YOU!
BUT THE TRUTH IS THAT I'VE HAD AN AWAKENING... THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I'M INTERESTED IN ANY MORE... AND THAT'S YOU AND THE KIDS!
BY THE WAY, THAT DRUNKEN MAN'S MADE ALL KINDS OF CRAZY ACCUSATIONS TO THE POLICE... THEY MIGHT QUESTION YOU... UTLINELY, I TOLD THEM THAT THE TWO OF US OPEN THE EVENING TOGETHER!

FAMILY CIRCUS

"When little girls get bigger they all seem to grow out of shape like that!"

Arts, craft fair set at Stanley

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held July 21 and 22 at Stanley from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

The fair has enjoyed good variety and exceptional quality of displays in the past, and welcomes new artists to participate in the event.

All artists and craftsmen may display their own original work. No dealers, agents or representatives will be permitted to sell at the fair.

Participants will select spaces on a first-come, first-served basis. Spaces will be 10 X 10 feet in size and will rent for \$18 for the two days. Spaces may be shared by two or more participants if desired. Tables and props will not be provided, nor protection from the weather.

Sanitation facilities, restaurants, and parking spaces will be available; however, due to limited motel and hotel space, reservations should be made early. Campgrounds are available at nearby lakes and along the river.

Registration must be completed before July 15 by contacting Bonnie Hansen at Stanley 33778. For more information concerning the fair, contact Bonnie Hansen at 774-3575, Barbara Riese at 774-2243, or Brady Ebersole at 774-3375.

Wooden boxes again popular as furniture

Back in the days when growers packed fruit in wooden boxes, financially embarrassed householders turned on their grocer's empty discarded and used them for make-do furniture.

It was a style of interior decoration that ranked well below Salvation Army Desperate and Junk-yard Revisted, but hobby could quarrel with the price.

That fruit started coming cardboard boxes and wood crates became novelties collectors lusted after. Now the ever-diminishing circle is complete. A Los Angeles enterprise is marketing kits to make packing box reproductions complete with the old-time splashy labels. The natural white pine peach crate kits run \$5.95 a crack. Can orange crate be far behind?

The state of status — Whether the housewife? Her social standing is largely dependent on her husband's occupation and "marrying well" still is a route to status, according to a survey of 500 men and women in Milwaukee.



Behavioral Psychologist Dr. Ivar Lovas discusses child rearing problems during women's workshop at CSI.

Horizons expanded at CSI workshop

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 Twin Valley women were given information on a wide range of topics varying from how to improve their financial status to "looking sharp without spending a fortune" at CSI last week.

Termed "Expanding Horizons for Women," the free one-day workshop sponsored by the college's Displaced Homemakers Program followed an earlier session two weeks ago.

Friday's event drew a larger audience and the presentations went on more than the previous session, according to Cheri Briggs, director of the program. Women discussed a variety of life attitudes, including the job market, and a range of subjects also were presented to others according to participants.

Discrimination, sometimes on the basis of sex, other times age, is part of life and job seekers must accept that fact, Keith Ferrell, CSI vocational counselor, told a session on

which matched the type of situation another woman would like.

Holistic health, described by Ms. Briggs as "enjoying life to the fullest" was a popular workshop. She explained that while the word health means not being sick, "true health" involves "having every day a peak day." This can only be possible when all the fragmented aspects of life are brought together to produce a sense of wholeness, she said.

"Many of us see ourselves as a mosaic of fragments," Ms. Briggs said. "We divide ourselves into a collection of parts. We may use our intellect at our job, our emotions at home."

Bohli she and Marie Scott, master social worker in Twin Falls, stressed there can be no true personal fulfillment "without" developing "a sense of wholeness."

Cherri never have this sense," Ms. Scott said, "but as soon as they start school they are taught to compartmentalize themselves. They are told when they should play, when to sit still and be disciplined to study and not daydream."

Underlying the divisions of the individual into mind, body and emotion is the true self, sometimes called pure consciousness, she said, which is what people must get in touch with to regain a sense of wholeness.

The workshop leaders said stress and cultural conditioning are the main reasons most people lose all sense of wholeness, leaving them at the mercy of every passing emotion or change.

Ms. Briggs said 90 percent of all diseases are now considered stress-related, compared to 10 percent years ago.

She said the holistic health concept is exciting because "if we can come into contact with that (one's pure consciousness) we can do anything."

Where traditional treatment focuses on specific problems, such as depression, sleeplessness or chronic overweight, the holistic

approach is to "pay attention to the underlying self and the little problems will take care of themselves," she said.

Four cornerstones of financial planning were offered by Annie Lenz, a Boise insurance agent with a master's degree in social work. She said Permanent Life Insurance, as opposed to term policies, is the best way for low income people to save.

"It is one of the few places you can invest if you have only \$18 or \$15 per month to save," she said.

There are some 2,000 insurance firms in the United States and they vary considerably in their coverage, dividends and general policies. She urged women to "read your policy so you know what kind of contract you have."

"It's not that many firms do illegal things, it's that people don't read their contracts so don't know what they really have," she said.

Dr. Ivar Lovas, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, conducted a session of "How to Get Your Kids to Mind You" but he spent considerable time explaining that there is "survival value in diversity." Perhaps the children who are non-conformist will have traits which will be of value in future years, he said.

"Twenty years from now we may not have families," he said. "You may be making kids unfit for tomorrow if you make them toe the line today."

Totalitarian countries have no problem determining what tomorrow will be like, since they control the environment, he said.

A woman in the audience asked if children shouldn't have to learn to live in today's world.

The speaker, who deals extensively with hyperactive children, said such children "usually end up either in jail or in state institutions and this is a big price to pay for not conforming."

He said parents have three common misconceptions about

non-conformist children — that they are bad by nature, that the problem is genetic or that nutrition plays a prominent role.

"As far as we can tell now, people don't inherit very much," the psychologist said. He described diets

"You may be making kids unfit for tomorrow if you make them toe the line today."

and drugs as "fads which come and go" and also said studies show that parents are "not as vital as they think they are."

He cited studies showing that Norwegian children, whose fathers

were gone to sea turned-out well as those whose dads were at home.

Practical tips on how to dress better were offered in another workshop led by Irene Link, office occupations instructor at CSI.

She said individuals should consider the color of their eyes and hair in determining their best "basic" wardrobe color but navy blue is a universal color which looks good on everyone.

She illustrated her lecture by displaying clothing in classic and tailored styles.

Other workshops were conducted by Wendy Reiningger, CSI vocational counselor, on "Self Assessment for Life Planning"; Alice Anderson, CSI home economics coordinator, and Rebecca Ruffin, home economics extension agent, on "No Sweat Time Management"; and Dave Perkins, CSI student personnel director, on "Dollars for School."

The first thing an employer looks for is if the applicant is likeable and dependable

"Re-entering the Work World: Job Finding Techniques"

He stressed that while a resume of one's background is important, employers first look for someone "dependable and pleasant."

"Actual job skills are not that important until you get to the highly technical level," the instructor said.

After participants were asked to write general qualifications for their dream job, there was considerable exchange of information. Some women reported they knew of jobs

get so much as an apple or a drink of lemonade served.

The list was never discarded. Early on, a few more names and crimes were added until it got to the point where, if you said hello to your own mother, you'd get it from Grandma.

The older I get, the more I think back on those Fourth-of-July's by the river when we went swimming and the mud squished between our toes and the crawdads moved under the disturbed-muddy-water-to-a-new-hiding place. The Haines family beat the Huddags at softball 136-92, and we spit seeds at one another while the watermelon ran down our elbows.

But it had to end. After all, when someone accuses Grandma of smothering her cat with lard to save money... what else could she do?

more popular rules of misconduct that were noted at the reunion were:

Entered into a mixed marriage. He was a Democrat.

Was heard to say last year that Grandma's fried chicken was "pale."

Never sent a card at Christmas.

Never acted "right" since she dyed her hair.

Went back after Bill's funeral and reclaimed her pot of flowers.

Never returned the plepian she borrowed 15 years ago.

Stole pictures of "mother" out of her album when she thought no one was looking.

Was tipsy at Georganie's wedding. (That took in 35 people alone.)

Got a new car and was "Big City."

Named her baby after a husband Grandma had divorced.

Visited for eight hours and didn't

At Wit's End

July 4 family reunions recalled

By ERMA BOMBECCK
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I never reflect on the glorious Fourth of July if I don't remember our family reunions.

The entire clan would gather on the bank of some obscure Ohio river to "play ball," eat and gossip (not necessarily in that order).

Our family reunions were discontinued years ago when we could no longer keep track of who was speaking to whom... and why.

Keeping track of family sins was a year-round job, and was not taken lightly. Our oracle was my grandmother, who we consulted every other minute to find out who was "in favor" and who wasn't.

There was no such thing as a family misdemeanor... all offenses were mortal sins, punishable by "death by ignoring." None of the

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Dear Abby

Dear Abby: I've been married for five months to a 58-year-old sex fiend. If this letter makes no sense it's because I no longer know what a decent night's sleep is.

I'm 63 and have been married twice before. I don't want to be a three-time loser but this man is an absolute machine. His demands are exhausting, but he thinks I should be happy. I've had a very active life with many interests. I belong to many

organizations. I snorkel, paint and am interested in underwater photography, the local aquarium, Hawaiian music and island flowers.

My husband resents my activities. All he wants is me — in bed. And I mean for hours, day and night!

I try to keep a neat apartment and stay on top of my business dealings and correspondence, but now I'm no longer having the time or energy.

How do I slow this man down?

EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Tell him his demands are excessive. Let him know how much sex is enough for YOU. If that's not enough for HIM, give him two choices: 1) See a doctor to "slow

him down." 2) Find a woman who is more his speed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an avid sports fan who says I am a jinx. He is convinced that if I am in the same room with him, the team he wants to win will lose. He bases his opinion on past experiences. It's true that when I watch a game with him his team either does poorly or loses, but it's just coincidence, and it's ridiculous for him to label me a jinx. It has gotten to the point where his friends will call him up when their team is losing to ask if I'm watching the game with him.

We have a one-bedroom apartment,

so there's nowhere for me to go except the bedroom when he wants to watch a game on TV. I have had enough of this nonsense. He promised to phony to your advice.

JINXED IN PHILLY

DEAR JINXED: Get yourself a good luck charm. (A rabbit's foot, four-leaf clover or whatever, and announce that it will counteract the jinx.) And hang in there. These jinxes were mortal sins, punishable by "death by ignoring." None of the

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I broke up with my live-in girlfriend. (I'll call her Marsha.) After living together for two years, it became

obvious that it just wasn't working out. It was a difficult break to make because although I have lost all feeling for Marsha, she still cares for me.

The problem: I have always had great rapport with Marsha's mother — a neat lady whom I call "Mom." I still see her often. She told me frankly that she hoped one day I'd be her son-in-law, but she never pressured me.

My friends tell me I'm wrong to maintain my friendship with Mom since Marsha might think I'm keeping the door open for a possible reconciliation at a later date. Abby, there is absolutely no chance of ever getting back together with Marsha, but I

really like her mother.

What do you think?

M. IN CHICAGO

DEAR M.: As long as Marsha still cares for you, I think it's cruel for you to maintain your friendship with her mother. Be kind. Cool it.

Do you hate to write letters of condolence to your Grandma? Thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send #1 and a long stamped (28 cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RANDY FRIESEN



MR. AND MRS. MARK J. CONRAD

Baysinger-Friesen

TWIN FALLS — Rose Baysinger of Jerome and Randy Friesen of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows June 15 at the Calvary, United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. J.L. Chandler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baysinger of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friesen of Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Connie Smith and bridesmaid was Lenora Baysinger, sister of the bride. Best man was Dane Bourquin and groomsman was Tim Friesen, brother of the bridegroom.

Wendy Ellis was flower girl and

Zeke Langley was ringbearer. Ushers were Tom Smith of Burley and Ken Pfeifle of Kallispell, Mont.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miracle of Grand Junction, Colo., uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pfeifle of Kallispell, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Depot Grill.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Montana the couple will live in Filer.

The bride is employed at Tupperware and the bridegroom works at Independent Meat Co.

Bellevue reunion slated

BELLEVUE — A reunion of all former Bellevue High School students is planned for Aug. 11 and 12.

According to Mrs. Kalle Cloughton Johnson, chairman of the event, registration and social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the National Guard Armory in Halley. At 9 p.m. a dance will be held at the Armory.

On Sunday a catered picnic will

begin at 1 p.m. in the new City Park on the site of the old Bellevue School. Cost is \$25 per couple or \$15 single. Children may be served at \$3.50 each or may bring a picnic lunch.

For more information contact Ersel Kohler Barratt at Box 14 in Bellevue 83319. Reservations should be mailed to Barratt by July 16 with a check made to the Bellevue High School Reunion.

Valley favorites

VICKI BRESSETTE
133 Elm St., Twin Falls
STUFFED HAMBURGER
8 hamburger patties
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup chopped green peppers
ketchup and mustard
Salt, pepper and seasonings
Pickles, sliced
4 thin slices of cheddar cheese
Mushrooms, optional
Set aside four of the patties. Spread ketchup and mustard on the remaining patties. Sprinkle onion and green peppers over the ketchup and mustard. Place mushrooms and dill or sweet pickle slices over the onions and peppers. Place a slice of cheese on each patty. Place the previous four patties atop the four covered patties.

Seal edges by pressing the hamburger together with your fingers. Season to taste and place the four stuffed burgers in a frying pan and fry until browned. Makes four burgers.

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.

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Warner-Conrad

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warner announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Mark J. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Conrad of Helena, Mont., June 3.

The ceremony was conducted by Priestess Mrs. David Kerr at the Storm Mountain Amphitheatre in Cottonwood Canyon near Salt Lake City.

An early morning brunch reception was held at the Lamplighter Reception Center in Salt Lake City. Special guests attended from Montana, Alaska, Nebraska, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Rexburg. Twenty-four guests attended from Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Colorado College in Colorado Springs, now teaches German and English in Jordan High School in Salt Lake City. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Montana in Missoula and is presently a software engineer with Remway Engineering Co. in Salt Lake City.

Bluegrass best

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Bluegrass offers the best lawn value, says Dale Kern, president of an independent seed testing company. Kern says that variety is attractive and tough "and the plants will spread several times as fast as the grasses usually are." He says bluegrass is usually the best buy because it provides more seeds per pound than you get, for example, from a ryegrass.

Depending on variety, a pound of bluegrass contains up to 2 million seeds, compared with only 250,000 for a pound of ryegrass.

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By BEN MCKELWAY

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Summer job hiring declines from levels of recent years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hiring of workers during the summer months is expected to be sharply lower than in corresponding periods for the past three years, according to a survey released Sunday by Manpower, Inc., a temporary help firm.

Manpower president Mitchell S. Fromstein said the hiring dip during the next three months is indicated in all regions of the country and in most industries.

"We are seeing the first reductions in hiring expectations in several years," Fromstein said. "The summer quarter is usually a strong one, but this year's trend in hiring

plans is clearly downward.

Nationally, 29 percent of the private and public employers polled expect to increase employment during the third quarter — July, August, September — a figure which is down from 34 percent from similar plans a year ago.

In 1977, expected hirings during the third quarter were 33 percent, and in 1978, 35 percent.

The survey said 7 percent planned to decrease employment, down slightly from 6 percent last year, while 61 percent expected no change, up from 57 percent in 1978. Three percent in each survey were unsure.

Fromstein said the slowdown is

most evident in the Northeast and Midwest with lesser declines expected in the West and South, including the energy markets of Texas and Oklahoma.

He said the survey showed only the mining and public administration sectors had hiring expectations above 1978 levels.

The slowdown was most severe in the wholesale-retail and construction trades.

In construction, 42 percent expected increases in hiring during the summer, compared to 51 percent last year, while 25 percent of wholesale-retail employers expected to hire more, compared to 33 percent a year ago.

Fromstein said a significant slowdown was also apparent in the white collar fields of real estate, finance and insurance where employment is least affected by seasonal factors.

He said the hiring slowdown was expected because it follows 13 consecutive quarters of dramatically increased employment.

He noted that employment in the United States increased by 6 million during the past two years and "an eventual pause must result from this pace in hiring activity."

Woody Allen film scripts unobtainable

How can I get copies of the scripts for two Woody Allen movies? I'm interested in Love and Death and Manhattan. — Twin Falls reader.

There's no way unless you want to take a stone into the theater with you. Jack Rollins, co-producer of both films, says Allen himself is probably the only one who has a copy of the original script. And that wouldn't be what you want anyway, because Allen, who directs his own films, makes many script changes during filming.

"A script changes constantly," said Rollins. "The only way we could get a final script is to get it from the completed film itself. Since there is no reason we can see for people to want these scripts, we don't provide them."

Yet Rollins admits he gets "innumerable requests" for Allen's

scripts, even from publishers. He says Allen has shown no interest in publishing any scripts because he feels that his films should stand on their own.

Using an ad I saw in Good Housekeeping magazine, I ordered a ceramic cookie jar from Kaleidoscope Inc. of Atlanta. The cost was \$28.25, which I charged with my VISA card. After waiting and waiting, I got a letter saying Kaleidoscope was temporarily out of cookie jars. After more waiting, I wrote them a letter and received a reply saying they had gone out of business. I just figured Good Housekeeping would have screened their advertisers better. At least I've learned one thing; I'll never again order anything through the mail. — Twin Falls reader.

"Wiser words have never appeared in this column." Kaleidoscope filed for bankruptcy. Stop by Standard Printing, 140 2nd Ave. N., and get a one-page Proof of Claim form for bankruptcy claims. Fill it out, attach whatever documentation you have to prove your order, and mail it as soon as possible to: Clerk, U.S. District Court, 56 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30303. You'll need Kaleidoscope's bankruptcy case number: B79-304A. Don't expect to get all of your money back, but there is a chance you could get a partial refund. It would also be a

good idea to send a copy of everything to: Postal Inspector in Charge, Fraud Section, Atlanta, GA 30302. That office is currently investigating Kaleidoscope. If every cheated mail-order patron followed through on their complaint this way, perhaps fraud wouldn't be so easy.

I finally received a refund from Lakeland Nurseries in Hanover, Pa. The company told me Idaho law forbids the entry of these grapes, and I wondered why. Also, if they can't ship grapes, can they ship trees? We were thinking of ordering a Carpathian walnut tree from them. Hazel Loucks, Gooding.

The quarantine against importing grapevines by mail is necessary to protect state vineyards from grape diseases that have not yet made it to Idaho, according to William Kellogg, director of the state Department of Agriculture. There is no such quarantine on walnut trees, however, and Carpathian is the species that grows best here.

Mrs. Ytuarte of Jerome has not yet received her grapevine order refund. The way to get that check is to send the credit voucher back to Lakeland Nurseries; Customer Service Department; 340 Poplar St., Hanover, Pa. 17331. Enclose a note explaining that you need a refund because you don't want any of their other merchandise.

Bonanza for railroads

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For the railroads, a recent Interstate Commerce Commission ruling de-regulating the rates they charge to haul fruits and vegetables couldn't have come at a better time.

The May 28 ICC ruling came while diesel fuel rates were skyrocketing, the independent truckers' nationwide protest was gathering steam and California's multi-billion dollar agriculture industry was heading into another harvest season.

By mid-June the truckers' protest had spread into California. Lettuce growers in Salinas Valley and fruit and vegetable growers in other parts of the state were desperate for transportation. Where possible, they quickly turned to rails.

produce shipping business up 40 percent. Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, the other major railroads serving California, report similar jumps in business. SP, with only 5,000 refrigerated cars, said it had to borrow another 1,500 cars from eastern railroads and still the demand cannot be met.

Part of the boost in business was because the railroads, freed of the ICC, freeze, raised their rates more than 50 percent to about \$5,600 to ship a carload of produce from California to New York. Growers grumbled but, with the shortage of trucks, paid the higher rates.

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Sylvia Porter

Costs of sitters new tax break

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(Fifth of seven columns)

An important (though small) change in the tax law opens up a new tax break for your family — if you have babysitting costs.

For starting this year, in 1979, you are entitled to a tax credit for payments to your parents for any babysitting they do while you and your spouse are at work.

As long as your parents are not your dependents, you can claim a child care credit of up to \$800. And even better, you may get the credit without spending any more than you are now spending. You merely change how you pay an expense already in your budget.

The same dollars then will do double duty. Money you pay to help support your retired parents also can qualify for the child care credit. You turn a tax loss into a tax gain by converting non-deductible support dollars into tax-saving child care payments.

Here's how it works: Your parents often look after your young children while the two of you are at your jobs — and they would not dream of taking money for this. But you do help your parents financially by buying groceries, paying bills, taking care of the rent, etc. You don't get any tax benefit out of these dollars because your parents are not your dependents. Either you don't provide more than half their support, or each parent has more than \$1,000 of income subject to tax. But a slight change in the way you help support your parents can turn the tax tables in your favor.

What you do is continue to help support your parents. But now spell out which payments are for bills and which for babysitting services — and with half the year gone, the quicker you get these figures on paper, the better off you'll be.

Your payments for babysitting costs must be reasonable, of course — not in excess of the going rate for babysitters in your area.

The money is still used for your parents' support. But now, some of it qualifies for the child care credit. The tax law says you get the credit for what you pay a babysitter to look after your under-age-15 child while you and your spouse are at work (while one spouse works and the other attends school).

If you have one child, the credit is 20 percent of the first \$2,000 spent (\$400

maximum). For two or more children, the credit is 20 percent of \$4,000 (\$800 maximum).

From your parents' point of view, these babysitting costs can be tax-free income. Your parents owe no tax in 1979 if their gross income subject to tax is less than \$7,000 (this assumes both are at least 65 years of age).

And although the payments are considered earnings, chances are good you'll be able to use them to lose Social Security benefits. This is because a Social Security recipient is allowed to earn \$4,500 in 1979 without losing benefits.

The babysitting payments are based on the best of two things: no Social Security tax on what you pay your parents. And there is no withholding if your parents didn't owe income tax in 1978 and don't expect to owe any tax in 1979. Check out all these points now.

Be extra careful if you claim your parents as dependents. After paying your parents for child care, they may have more than \$1,000 in gross income each or you may provide less than half their support.

Result: No dependency deduction.

You end up a tax loser. If the babysitting payments are small, the break-off of the \$1,000 dependency deduction for the child care credit may cost you tax dollars.

But you may wind up with TWO tax breaks — if the child care payments push your parents over the \$1,000 gross income mark but you still provide more than half their support.

(1) You get a child care credit since you can't claim dependency deductions for your parents — and \$800 is a hefty credit.

(2) In addition, any medical expenses you pay for them may, if properly handled by you and backed by cancelled checks or other convincing proof, be entered on your return to give you a bigger medical expense deduction. To claim your parents as medical dependents, you only have to provide more than half their support.

This is a new tax break which as yet is still generally not known. The time to become aware of it is now when you can make the child care payments properly in coming months and put together the essential figures for other expense payments you have made in past months.

EXERCISE: Medicare Break on Dependency Deduction for Parents.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, July 2

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop Water Use - Inches		Daily Forecast (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown in column thru July 1			
		ET - July	ET - July		ET	ET	ET	ET
Alfalfa	28	29	30	1	29	27	25	23
Soy. Beet	30	30	28	27	3	9	1.4	1.8
	28	31	26	29	3	9	1.4	1.7
	23	26	22	24	2	6	1.8	1.2
	23	26	22	24	2	6	1.8	1.2
	23	26	22	24	3	7	1.1	1.4
	37	37	32	35	4	10	1.7	2.2
	37	38	32	35	4	11	1.7	2.2
	28	23	19	18	2	6	1.0	1.4

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Idaho's July gas supply shrinking

BY DONNIE ROSENWALD
and United Press International

BOISE — As Idaho's gas supplies shrink further this month, conservation will be a "mandate of necessity."

That ominous message was delivered Monday by Chris Smith, director of the state's Emergency Fuel Office, after he held a press conference to announce the July fuel supply situation.

Offering a worsening outlook for July gasoline supplies, Smith said there will only be enough gas and diesel if drivers "continue to reduce our individual consumption of fuel."

Smith said Idaho gas supplies will shrink another 2 percent this month. The figure is based on reports from major oil companies.

At the same time, Smith said conservation efforts have helped the state cope with meager allocations so far.

"The best evidence of conservation is the fact that we in Idaho haven't had the serious problems other states have had," he said.

But allocation figures, which show how much fuel oil companies will give to their sales outlets this month,

suggest even stricter curbs on consumption are in order. The reports show this month the state will have 74.8 percent of the gasoline that was sold last July. In comparison, June supplies were 77 percent of 1978 sales. Diesel supplies will be 76 percent of last year's sales, the same percentage as June.

"Conservation at this point is a necessity," Smith said.

Idahoans will have to cut back their gas use by 10,294,184 gallons, which is the July shortfall. Diesel use must drop 3,561,641 gallons from 1978 levels.

Farmers will not be affected by the shorter gas supplies. Under state regulations they are guaranteed all the gas they bought last year — 9,301,278 gallons. But, for the first time this month, farmers aren't guaranteed diesel supplies. President Carter revoked that privilege June 22.

Six of Idaho gas suppliers cut allocations this month, Smith said. These companies account for 90.3 percent of the state's fuel.

Twin Falls suppliers said Texaco's allocation dropped from 90 percent in June to 75 percent in July, while diesel remained at 100 percent. Chevron gas allocations dropped from 90 to 85 percent, while diesel went from 95

to 90 percent.

Smith said conservation, along with an emergency set-aside program, enabled Idaho to survive the June shortage.

Under the two-week-old set aside, the state doled out 2.5 million gallons of gasoline and diesel to 259 dealers who ran out of fuel.

This month the emergency set-aside program will have 2,081,940 gallons of gasoline and 451,416 gallons of diesel fuel available for hardship and emergency situations.

In the Magic Valley set-aside allocations last month helped out fuel customers in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Glenns Ferry, Eden, Paul, Wendell, Jerome, King Hill, Declo and Raft River.

The greatest call on the emergency diesel fuel stocks was for agricultural purposes, followed by trucking and construction, he said.

Smith said the greatest demand for fuel in June was from North Idaho due to a retarded growing season and heavy use for logging.

He said 100,000 gallons was allocated to continue construction on several state highway projects that had

otherwise been unable to obtain fuel. A number of small rural communities were resupplied with gasoline after exhausting their allocations before the end of the month.

Kirk Hall, director of the Idaho Office of Energy, announced three southern Idaho communities have received state grants to explore ways to save energy through increased use of transportation alternatives.

Grants totaling \$14,990 went to the Bonneville County Planning and Zoning Commission, \$6,000; the Ada County Highway District, \$4,990; and Treasure Valley Opportunities Inc., \$4,000.

Bonneville County will use its grant to develop a comprehensive bicycle and pedestrian way master plan for the urban area of the county.

Treasure Valley Opportunities will develop a plan for a coordinated transportation system for service agencies in Adams, Gem, Washington and Payette counties, he said.

The grant to the Ada County Highway District will be to develop and distribute a "Human-Power" media campaign to encourage bicycle and pedestrian transportation by Boise residents.

Sex discrimination

Agency hiring bias charged

By BEN MCKELWAY

TIMES-NEWS WRITER

JEROME — An employee of the Idaho Housing Agency has charged the agency with sex discrimination because a man was hired at a salary higher than hers.

Maya Hata, IHA's Magic Valley field representative since August 1977, administers federal financial aid programs to low-income renters and homeowners.

Since her first verbal complaint in October, Ms. Hata has hired a lawyer to help her negotiate with the agency. She will travel to Boise Tuesday for an IHA administrative hearing on her claim.

Ms. Hata was paid at the rate of \$1,000 per month in September 1978 when Robert Dir was hired at \$1,125 per month as field manager of the Lewiston area. Ms. Hata, who maintains Dir was less experienced than she, also says she was not given the opportunity to apply for the Lewiston job because the IHA did not follow its own job vacancy notification rules.

Ms. Hata also charges that other female IHA employees around the state were deprived of advancement opportunities because the agency has not followed its own personnel policies concerning performance evaluations, minimum salary requirements and additional training.

Richard Skinner, a Boise attorney representing IHA, denies the charges.

"There is no pattern which would indicate any gender-based discrimination," he said.

In November, a month after Ms. Hata complained about the salary difference, she received a retroactive raise to \$1,075, which compensated her for all but \$50 a month. But she still wasn't satisfied.

Then David Hegg, IHA executive director, offered her the remainder if she would sign a form releasing the agency from any liability in regard to past grievances. Ms. Hata refused to sign. She says she wants a guarantee the agency will treat all employees fairly in the future. She also fears Hegg would use the release form to ignore any future complaint which may somehow relate back to her past troubles.

"I will probably get fired in the process, but it's important for other employees that everything be fair since this is IHA's first hearing and first discrimination complaint. I'd just like some kind of statement that they will try to adhere to equal employment policies from now on," she said. "Women have such an uphill battle to get equal pay and equal employment opportunities."

One week after Ms. Hata gave up on negotiations and requested a hearing, she received notice of another \$50-a-month raise, retroactive to January 1. Hegg said this raise was due to an agency reorganization under which Ms. Hata was given additional duties. Whatever the reason, the new raise reduces the amount of money now in dispute to \$200 (\$50 a month for September through December) plus Ms. Hata's attorney fees.



Out for a stroll in the park

"Little Joe Critter" takes a stroll with his owner, Rich Steen of Twin Falls.

Steen bought the pet raccoon for \$50 from Moyle Fur Farm about three

months ago. The two chose Monday's unseasonably cool afternoon to visit the city's Harmon Park.

In the valley

Tools stolen

TWIN FALLS — Nearly \$900 in wrenches, socket sets, and assorted tools were reported stolen from Western International, 101 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls police said Monday.

The tools were taken sometime between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Monday, police said. No suspects have been named. The case is under investigation, Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

Commission protests

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners have sent a letter protesting the city of Twin Falls' application to haul sludge from its sewage treatment plant and dump it in Jerome County.

The letter was signed by Commissioners Russell Howell Schutte and Mel Grindstaff and sent Monday to Basile Tuppi, director of the environmental office for the state Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls.

A letter registering the commissioners' objection also was sent to the Jerome office of the Bureau of Land Management. That agency oversees the federal land on which the sludge would be dumped. That site is the same one on which a proposed regional airport would be built in Jerome County. It is located east of U.S. 26 between the Snake River and Interstate 80-N.

The letter to Tuppi protested the request to truck sludge because of possible odor and health hazards. It also pointed out that Twin Falls County contains six times as much BLM land as Jerome County.

Bill Allred, the state's environmental agent for Jerome County, told the commissioners he would support their position. He explained the BLM ground was rock faced with crevices. People fear the sludge would filter through the crevices and degrade the county water supply, he said.

Elmore man killed

GRANDVIEW, Idaho (UPI) — One Mountain Home man was killed and two others were injured Sunday night when their car swerved out of control and hit a parked dump truck near Grandview.

Elmore County authorities said Edward Thurber, 25, and two passengers were traveling on Grandview Strike Dam Road about five miles east of Grandview when Thurber lost control of the vehicle as he rounded a curve.

Thurber was pronounced dead at the scene while Russell Webb, 22, and J.R. Simms, 21, were rushed to Elmore Memorial Hospital.

Mortuary damaged

HAILLEY — Fire destroyed the upper story and roof of the Wood River Chapel in Hailley Monday night, but left the mortuary operable.

One fireman was injured in combating the fire but was reported in good condition, Hailley Fire Chief Mike Healy said. No other injuries were reported.

The fire was first reported at 5:30 p.m. Hailley firefighters extinguished it by 7:45 p.m.

The building's roof and upper story were severely damaged, although the lower story housing the mortuary was not gutted, Healy said. Much of the mortuary equipment was salvaged. Healy estimated damage at about \$50,000.

One cooperating firefighter from the Bellevue Fire Department, Ray Pepper, was electrocuted with a 110 volt charge while attempting to plug in a smoke ejector. Healy said Pepper was plugging in the device and was not wearing rubber boots. He was taken by ambulance to Blaine County Hospital.

Healy said the fire was first noticed by mortuary operator Russ Michael's son, Dean Michael. Michaels was alerted by a smoke alarm. He then warned his family living downstairs. Healy added the device may well have saved their lives.

Power knocked out

BUHL — An unknown driver smashed into a power pole Monday morning, leaving 34 customers without electricity for nearly three hours, Twin Falls Sheriff's office said.

The driver was heading west on Deep Creek road slightly more than one mile west of Buhl when he went off the road and struck the power pole, deputies said. The accident occurred at about 1 a.m. Monday.

The wreck is owned by Kerry Chapman of Buhl, was totaled.

No injuries were reported and the case is under investigation, deputies said.

Castleford man hurt

CASTLEFORD — A Castleford man was reported in serious but stable condition Monday after smashing his car into a power pole, according to the Twin Falls sheriff.

Sam Vincent of Castleford was less than one mile east of Castleford, heading east on Castleford Road, when his car went off the road. The car smashed into the pole and then came to rest in a canal bed.

The accident occurred at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, deputies said.

Vincent was given emergency medical aid by the Castleford, quick response unit and transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

No electricity failure was reported in Castleford at the time of the accident, Idaho Power spokesman said.

Fire crews head to Buckhorn area

MAGIC VALLEY — Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service firefighters and equipment Monday evening rushed to combat a fire in Buckhorn Canyon, 20 miles south of Burley that destroyed approximately 60 acres of grassland. The fire was not under control as of press time.

BLM fire management officer Claire Baldwin said the smoke could be seen 15 miles away.

The fire, reported at 6:45 p.m., was believed to be burning in two sections in the canyon area. Officials were not able to give a cause for the fire.

About 36 BLM, seven Forest Service firefighters and two ground-tankers were in the area. Two air tankers were flown in from Boise and Pocatello, Baldwin said. The planes made three drops of 2,000 gallons of water each.

Another three ground tankers were on the way, Baldwin said. He added a Forest Service crew from Oakley

was heading to the fire.

No structures or livestock were endangered by the fire as of Monday evening, Baldwin said.

Four other man-caused fires burned in Magic Valley Friday, but all were out Saturday, according to Shoshone-BLM District Fire-Management Officer Carlos Mendiola.

A fire located seven miles east of Mindoko consumed 450 acres before it was declared out Saturday afternoon. A second fire six miles north of Rupert burned 300 acres. Two smaller fires, one seven miles east of Shoshone and one 18 miles east of Shoshone, burned about 10 acres.

Another 120 acres burned early Saturday in a fire 1 1/2 miles west of Shoshone-Mendiola said arson was suspected as the fire started at night and lightning was ruled out. Another spot fire burning five acres east of Bliss was reported Sunday, Mendiola said. It was reported out as of 7:20 p.m.

Death theory discounted

BOISE (UPI) — Author Ernest Hemingway would not die an accidental death but rather from an intentionally self-inflicted gunshot wound, his son Jack Hemingway said Monday on the 18th anniversary of his father's death.

The younger Hemingway, who described his Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning father as a fun-loving person, discounted the accidental

death theory publicly, saying "No one believes that anymore."

"Nobody holds the accidental death theory," he said. "My stepmother sort of had that immediate reaction right after he shot himself and I think wanted to protect his image. But you don't need to protect the image of a man like that."

Big fire near Lowman brought under control

By United Press International
Firefighters battled more than a dozen range and forest fires in southwestern Idaho Sunday.

The largest of the fires was the 690-acre Cook Creek Ridge fire in

Senator McClure scores rationing

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure Monday said a Senate gasoline hearing that gas rationing does not solve the gas shortage problem, it just spreads it around.

"Gas rationing doesn't add any energy," McClure said. "It just spreads the shortage around. We should look at the product and rather than spreading around the existing supply."

McClure said an abundant source of fuel such as tar sands not be denied use just because it is not renewable.

McClure and Sen. Frank Church were in Boise to hear testimony on legislation requiring the oil companies to begin producing and marketing gasoline.

The Lowman district of the Boise National Forest about 115 miles northeast of Boise. The blaze, which started Wednesday, was contained Saturday and was brought under control Sunday night.

Dale Dufour, forest spokesman, said the fire crews "are in the mop up stages of the fire."

Dufour said fire officials were concerned about the 4th of July holiday, especially with the fire activity on that day.

"We're not breathing easy for the next few days," he said.

Several range fires, meantime, burned between 300 and 400 acres before being brought under control by Bureau of Land Management and various fire department crews.

It took BLM firefighters and firemen from the Whitney and Boise fire departments about two hours to douse a 15-acre fire which burned to the backyards of several homes on Warm Springs Mesa near Boise. The fire started along Idaho Highway 21.

BLM crews from the Burley and Boise districts battled two fires which burned 55 acres.

Payette holdup leaves suspect dead

PAYETTE (UPI) — Five persons were wounded Monday, one fatally, in a shootout during an early morning holdup at a Payette Circle K store.

Payette County Prosecutor David Posey said one of the suspects in the robbery, Patrick Hutchinson, 30, Baker, Ore., died at a gunshot wound at a Boise hospital about six hours after the 2 a.m. shooting.

His woman companion, Sharon Price, also of Baker, was reported in critical condition at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, Ore. She suffered a stomach wound.

Russell Whitaker, 20, Payette, the store clerk, was in critical but stable condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, suffering from a head wound.

The shooting happened shortly after Whitaker apparently called police to report firecrackers were being tossed into the store.

Posey said Payette policeman Dan Holloway responded to the call and when he arrived at the store noticed what appeared to be a robbery in progress. He radioed for assistance.

The prosecutor said the woman fired two shots from the store, one of which hit Payette County Deputy Sheriff Leroy Cordus in the ankle. She then shouted for the officers to come into the store and when she received no reply, the pair emerged from the building with Whitaker as a hostage.

Posey said the woman fired a shot at Holloway, which struck him in the ear. She then shot Whitaker in the side of the head.

Holloway and Deputy Sheriff Gary Scheibling opened fire, hitting Hutchinson in the head and the woman in the midsection.

Posey said five charges would be brought against the woman: first degree murder in connection with Hutchinson's death under the Idaho felony murder rule, robbery and three counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Whitaker is the son of the manager of the store.

Wyoming forest blaze burns out of control

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — Fire crews from three states Monday battled an 800-acre forest fire burning out of control in northwest Wyoming, five miles from the boundary of Yellowstone National Park.

John Ross, fire information officer for Shoshone National Forest, said the blaze in East Creek Canyon about 40 miles west of Cody was the first major fire of the season in Wyoming. It was apparently managed he said.

Forty persons battled the flames Sunday and an additional 200 were

summoned Monday from Mizoula, Mont., Fort Collins, Colo., Black Canyon, Colo., and the Crow and Wind River Indian reservations in Montana and Wyoming.

"There are presently 120 people on the fire," Ross said. "In addition to the firefighters, two helicopters and several strings of pack animals (horses and mules) are ferrying men and equipment."

Ross said an aircraft capable of dumping a phosphate-based retardant on the fire is on standby at West Yellowstone, Mont., but the craft has not yet been used. There was little chance of the fire endangering Yellowstone National Park.

Fire boss Chuck Simon was offering no prediction on when the blaze would be contained. Sunday's efforts were hampered by warm temperatures and stiff winds gusting to an estimated 30 mph.

There have been several recent fires in the Shoshone National Forest, Ross said — all apparently caused by careless campers.

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Obituaries

Harold Elmer Wickel Jr.

DECLO — Harold Elmer Wickel Jr., 23, of Payette, a former Declo resident, died early Sunday morning in a truck accident 25 miles west of Burley on Interstate 80 in Jerome County.

He was born April 22, 1956, at Rupert, the son of Harold Elmer and Doris Satchwell Wickel. He married Sandy Degollada Dec. 1, 1973, at Elko. He

lived in Declo until moving to Payette a year ago, where he was employed by May Trucking Co. He was a member of the LDS church.

He is survived, in addition to his wife of Payette, by two sons, Tom and Charlie Wickel of Payette; two daughters, Tammy and Rita, both of Payette; a brother, Brent Wickel of Wendell; and his grandparents, Mrs. Vera Wickel of Rupert and Mrs. Agnes Meyer of Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Albion LDS Chapel with Bishop Jay Nielson officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Wednesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday morning one hour prior to the services at the church in Albion.

Brent Baugh Villet

RUPERT — Brent Baugh Villet, 65, of Rupert, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Rupert.

He was born Jan. 23, 1914, at Lewiston, Utah, and attended schools there and at Brigham Young University. He married Erma Woodland March 13, 1935, at Sacramento. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. He had lived in Lewiston, Sacramento and Portland before moving to Rupert in 1945. He had been employed with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for the past 34 years. He was a member of the LDS church and had served in the Sunday School superintendency, boys' and girls' and was a home teacher.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert, two sons, Robert Villet of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Michael Villet of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Byron (Dixie) Lister of North Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Burnham of Idaho Falls and Mrs. Janet Foster of Oklahoma City; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS First, Third and Fourth Wards Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and an hour prior to the services. The family suggests donations to the Cancer Society.

Donald E. McClain

SPOKANE — Donald E. McClain, 72, former Twin Falls resident, died in Spokane Monday.

He was born in Twin Falls July 13, 1907, to C.E. and Birdella McClain, early day pioneers of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1925, and from the University of Idaho in 1933 with a degree in electrical engineering. He worked his entire life with Washington Water Power. McClain married Edith J. Crookham at Caldwell in 1936.

Survivors, in addition to his wife of Spokane, include two sons, Malcolm E. McClain of Colorado, Springs, Colo., and John O. McClain of Ithaca, N.Y.; three sisters, Elizabeth Murphy of Albuquerque, N.M., Margaret Crawford of Seattle, and Birdella Towers of San Antonio; and three grandchildren.

Cremation will be in Spokane.

John S. Sims

SHOSHONE — John S. Sims, 81, of Shoshone, died Sunday at the Wood-River Convalescent Center at Shoshone.

He was born Jan. 16, 1898, at Shoshone. He lived with his parents on a farm north of Shoshone until 1962, moved to Gooding, and in 1972 he returned to Shoshone where he has since been in a nursing home. He had never married. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by three nieces and a nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and two sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Ron Orden officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel until time of service.

Services

BUHL — Services for Arthur B. Fairchild, 84, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon today.

WENDELL — Services for Elizabeth Ann Hawkes, 90, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for William D. Hurley, 72, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery. The Hagerman American Legion will present military honors.

RUPERT — Services for Ira Lange, 83, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for George Rosenoff, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Turner Institute.

JEROME — Graveside services for Verba M. Box, 86, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holy Funeral Chapel until 10:30 a.m. The family and friends will meet at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted Nancy Brandt and Tina Phipps, both of Wendell. Dismissed Mrs. Larry Gould, Ruth Allen, and Mrs. Ronald Rogers and son, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Cecil Olson of Wendell.

MINIDOC MEMORIAL — Admitted Barbara Jo Dayley of Burley. Dismissed Julia Knight of Rupert, Isabel Flores of Heyburn, and Shawn Ward of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Cathy Bowen, Marie Konrad, Lorraine Walton, Mary Munoz, Michael Ash, Lisa Fairchild, Myrta Pacheco, Elizabeth Hoffman, Dora Fernandez, Ed Schwagler, and Brent Keris, all of Burley; Clifford Smith, Susie Rice and Johnson; and Shannon Jordan, all of Heyburn; and Bert Kitterman of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted Mrs. Kenneth Mann, Gary Schwertfeger, Teresa Keller, Loma Nore, Cheryl Kay and Mrs. Randy Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dewain Fry of Hammett; Samuel Vincent of Buhl; Chris Kurtz and Laurence Beener, both of Gooding; Mrs. E. D. Broadhead, Larry Reed and Mrs. F.E. Vannant, all of Burley; Mrs. Robert Logan of Halley; and Mrs. Dennis Lewis of Paul.

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Billie Jean doesn't rattle Austin

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Tracy Austin, exhibiting a poise beyond her years, reached through the age barrier to defeat legendary Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 Monday and become the youngest player this century to reach the semifinals at Wimbledon.

The 16-year-old Californian, refusing to get rattled by "the weird things" King does on court, rallied from two games down in the final set to win the last six games and set up a semifinal with defending champion Martina Navratilova on Wednesday.

"A few times she did some distracting things, otherwise I think I was fine," said Austin, who is called "Babycakes" by the 35-year-old King. "She does some weird things on the court, which others don't do, but I just think that's her way of getting psyched up."

For the second match in a row, Navratilova ran into a spot of difficulty, but she also came back strongly to take the last nine games in beating Australian Diane Fromholtz 6-3, 6-0.

In the other quarterfinals, Chris Evert Lloyd, the Wimbledon Champion in 1974 and 1976, maintained her perfect record against Wendy Turnbull by beating the Australian 6-3, 6-4 and Evonne Coolagong Cawley crushed Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-0 in a battle of former champions.

Coolagong, who meets Evert in the semis Wednesday, is bidding to become the first mother since Dorothy Chambers in 1914 to win the title.

The men's quarterfinals will be played today with defending champion Bjorn Borg going against Tom Okker, Jimmy Connors meeting unseeded Bill Scanlon, Roscoe Tanner playing Tim Wilkison and Pat Dapre facing Adriana Panatta.

King, ebullient in defeat, admitted that she blew the match against Austin, and "blamed it on the lack of pressure competition." "I played shocking," said the woman who first came to Wimbledon in 1961, three years before Austin was born and has won 19 singles and doubles championships.

"I played only three tournaments since last year. I'm not match tough. I didn't sustain things too well. I let her back in. Tracy played like Tracy. She played her game better than I played mine. That's why she won and I didn't."

Austin, after promising not to let herself become intimidated by her more experienced opponent, won the opening set after King had saved three set points in the 10th game.

King led through most of the second set, only to have Austin draw even with a break in the 10th game. But King won the tie-break 7-5 as Tracy had difficulty with her lob, sending the last point beyond the baseline.

King then broke Austin the second game of the final set to go ahead 2-0, but the youngster drew even again and probably won the match in the fifth game when she managed another break after saving off four game points.

"This was really a good match for me," Austin said. "She really pushed me and made me work pretty hard. She brought out loose volleys by Turnbull, but this will help me tomorrow (Wednesday)."

One of the "weird things" Austin referred to was King's chirping at the linesmen, and in that critical fifth game the umpire overruled a call for Tracy, awarding the point to King.

Evert, beating Turnbull for the 10th time in as many career meetings, proved superior to the Australian, and that was the difference. Chris on the opening set in 46 minutes making the key service break in the second game.

There were five consecutive service breaks in the second set, leaving Evert serving for the match at 5-4. She fell behind 15-40 in that game but, aided by two loose volleys by Turnbull, fought back and completed the victory on her second match point.

"I was confident, but I certainly didn't take her lightly," Evert said later. "I was sure I had some chances to make the score better, but I went for some more shots. If I play Evonne and Martina I know I will have to use more shots. I am now ready to play Evonne."

"Wendy doesn't have any major weapons, except she moves very well."



Tracy Austin won the 'dream match' of Wimbledon with forehand smashes and backhand accuracy.

No long range goals for teenage tennis sensation



TRACY AUSTIN smiles after win

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — With so much of a future dangling before her, Tracy Austin still doesn't believe in looking too far ahead.

At the tender age of 16, with the incredible success she's already known, Austin remains well aware of the adage about the best laid plans.

The topic of past, present and future came up Monday after the young Californian won a dream meeting with 35-year-old Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 to become the youngest player this century to reach the semifinals at Wimbledon.

"Billie Jean likes to set goals," Austin said, "probably since January she's been saying 'I want to go to Wimbledon and I want to win it. I like that. I did that once. I was supposed to win the 16 National. I really wanted to win it, and I thought a lot about it.'"

"I put too much pressure on myself and I didn't win. Now I don't have long-range goals."

So short range is Tracy's vision that she refuses to look beyond Wednesday. That's when she meets defending champion Martina Navratilova for a berth in the finals.

When she was asked whether she would prefer to play Chris Evert Lloyd or Evonne Coolagong Cawley, the other semifinalist, on Friday, Austin demonstrated her cute schoolgirl smile and said, "anybody would be fine."

"Martina is all power, with a huge serve and she just blasts it," said Austin, allowing herself a little peek at what lies ahead.

Tracy, who was wearing a gold necklace with the initial "T" and 14 diamonds given to her by an unidentified friend, when she was 14 and made her first Wimbledon appearance, was excited about playing King for the first time ever but she also appeared less awed at her victory than many of the people who watched it.

"The Italian Open, when I beat Chris, that was probably the biggest victory," she said.

Austin talked about the "weird things" that King does on the court, such as glaring up at the sky and staring at the officials. At one key point in the fifth game of the decisive set, the umpire overruled a call in favor of Austin and awarded the point to Billie Jean.

"A few times she did some distracting things, otherwise I think I was fine," Tracy said. "She does some weird things on the court, which others don't do, but I just think that's her way of getting psyched up."

King, although disappointed at the loss, was her usual ebullient self following it, and called her performance "shocking."

"I played only three tournaments since last year," she said "I'm not match tough. I didn't sustain things too well. I let her back in."

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Pan Am Swimmers dominate

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The sensational United-States swimming team, headed by its teenage queen Tracy Caulkins, put the swimming world on notice that it ranks as a super power by sweeping all six gold medals Monday night in the opening day of competition of the Pan American Games.

Caulkins, the 16-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., who has a chance for six gold medals when she competes in four individual events as well as the relays during the Games, won gold medals in the 200-meter individual medley and the 400-meter medley relay.

U.S. athletes won 10 gold medals and five silver Monday on the first day of competition and scored impressive victories in men's and women's basketball and women's softball.

Caulkins' first gold came when she swam to a three-second victory over Canadian Nancy Garapick in the 200-meter individual medley. Her time of 2:16.11 was a Games record, as were all the swimmers' times, but still was more than two seconds off her own world mark of 2:14.07 set in Berlin in 1976.

Caulkins then swam the second breaststroke leg of the medley relay, which also included Linda Jenick of Los Altos, Calif.; Jill Sterkel of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; and Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif. The team won in 4:13.24, smashing the U.S. Pan Am record of 4:22.34 set in 1976. Canada was second in 4:20.16 with Mexico third in 4:30.50.

"At the 100-meter mark of the individual medley, I was a little ahead of my world record time," said Caulkins. "But I've been having a little problem with my breaststroke technique. I was satisfied but I thought I'd go a little faster."

"In these games we're gonna do the best we can and hopefully come back with a lot of one-twos," said Swimming coach Frank Keeffe said he was not surprised at the sweep.

"Swimming at times can be boring, predictable," he explained.

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U.S. squad rips Islands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Led by Mike Woodson's 24 first-half points, the United States basketball team survived the selection of volatile coach Bobby Knight and bested the Virgin Islands 100-80 Monday night in the opening round of the Pan American Games tournament.

The U.S. squad, one of the four invited to compete in the Pan Am Games, gave a basketball clinic to the undermanned Virgin Islanders by racing to a 71-45 halftime lead and coasting the rest of the way.

Woodson, the Most Valuable Player on Indiana University's team the past two seasons, led the surge by scoring at will off fast breaks and outside jumpers before injuring his ankle in the second half. Woodson did not return to the game after hurting his ankle but it didn't matter as the U.S. bench placed five other players in double figures.

Bonnie Lester of Iowa scored 20 points, including 14 in the second half, and Michael Brooks of LaSalle tossed in 21. North Carolina's Mike O'Koren also scored 21 and Kentucky's Kyle Macy added 15.

Islah Thomas, one of two high school youngsters on the team, also turned in a fine performance with 14 points. Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 high school phenom from Harrison, who's making a loud comeback at the age of 40 and started the week with a .332 batting average, was holding out all spring and didn't play until May.

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In picking the All-Stars

Only one more day to stuff the ballot box

By JOSEPH DURSO
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NEW YORK — Public voting on the teams for baseball's 50th All-Star Game ends Wednesday, and here's a late bulletin from the ballot box: the leading candidate for catcher in the American League is Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox, who has been injured all season and has caught only three games.

Before you leap to any conclusions, consider that the voice of the people also is being heard at other positions. Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs, the ranking home-run hitter in the major leagues, ranks only fifth among outfielders on the National League list. Ken Singleton, the number one home-run hitter on the Baltimore Orioles, the number one team in the business stands number 12 among outfielders in the American League. Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, the most successful vote-getter in history, now hitting .259, only recently placed the top spot as catcher to Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals, who's hitting .321. And Simmons stayed in his electoral coup four days after a pitched ball

broke his wrist and put him on another list: the disabled list.

Not only that, but Roy Smalley of the Minnesota Twins has finally edged in front of Busky Dent, the boy manager of the New York Yankees, at shortstop — although Smalley has been leading the American League in batting for five weeks. And Lou Brock of the Cardinals, who's been leading the National League in batting much of the season, isn't even on the ballot.

There may be nothing wrong with peculiarities like these because the ballots are cast by fans in their home ballparks, and you can't argue with a mob or even with a majority. But something is wrong somewhere: too much politicking on scoreboards, too many ballots lying around loose, too many errors in the system.

The All-Star Game began in 1933 in Chicago, a city that was staging a World's Fair to mark a "Century of Progress," which then included a workers' strike. Deposed, the strike picking the players was left to the fans; that is, for two years, it was. Then the job was assigned to the rival managers, who customarily are the managers from the previous

World Series. But after World War II, with the huge revival of interest in sports and leisure, the fans were invited back into the system: they elected the eight starting players while the managers choose the reserves and pitchers.

So vox populi was heard again throughout the land until 1957, when it was heard in a strange way: a

late surge of half-a-million votes from Cincinnati guaranteed the election of all eight of the Reds regulars except George Crowe at first base. That's right, only Stan Musial of the Cardinals weathered the landslide.

However, Commissioner Ford Frick was so embarrassed by the stuffing of the ballot box that he summarily named Willie Mays and Henry Aaron to the starting eight, and the Nationals then proceeded to lose the game, 6-5. And for the next decade, the fans were excused from any role in the selections, which were made by the players, managers and coaches.

But starting in 1970, with Bowie Kuhn now calling the shots in the commissioner's office, the game was "given back to the fans," with a modern wrinkle: nominating ballots were drawn in April, printed in May, distributed in stadiums in June and counted by computer each week until early July.

The top vote-getters at each position started the game, the rest of the squads were named by the rival managers.

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Briefly in sports

Bowling meeting Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for all women bowlers will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bowladrome Ltd. Erma Boyd, Women's International Bowlers Congress field representative, will be present for discussion.

Buscher was catching

The catcher in a picture published in Monday's Times-News sports section was misidentified. Tim Buscher was the catcher going for the ball, not Darren Sandstrom as the caption had stated. Information for identifying the boy in the picture had been obtained from the official scorebook. The picture showed action during the Twin Falls Youth Baseball Invitational over the weekend. The Times-News sports department regrets the error.

Moss takes coaching job

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Monday hired Les Moss, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, as their minor league pitching coach. Moss, 54, was replaced by Sparky Anderson as the Detroit manager several weeks ago. Moss will replace Barney Schultz, who will handle special assignments as a pitching scout in the Cubs' organization.

Seaver tops NL vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver, who allowed only one run in winning his two starts last week, has been named the National League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday. The Cincinnati right-hander defeated Houston 2-1 and San Francisco 2-0, allowing only three hits in each game. In the game against San Francisco, Seaver retired the last 21 batters. Also receiving consideration for the award were Chicago pitcher Lynn McLoth, who also won twice; Cub first baseman Bill Buckner, who batted .500 with seven RBIs; New York catcher John Stearns, who hit .387; and Pittsburgh shortstop Tim Lincecum, who batted .407 with five RBIs.

Jim Murray nearly blind

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Times sports columnist Jim Murray is now virtually blind from a detached retina in one eye and a cataract over the other. Murray, whose column has appeared in the Times-News until his eye problems, has returned to the newspaper and his syndicated column will appear on a limited basis. Murray, 59, was the most widely circulated sports columnist in the nation until April. Earlier in the year, while covering the Super Bowl in Miami, the

retina in his left eye separated. A series of operations failed to restore the sight in the eye. Known for his biting humor, Murray joined the Times staff in 1960. He was born in Hartford, Conn., and worked for the Los Angeles Times, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, and Time magazine before joining the Los Angeles Times.

Mears ahead for honors

DETROIT (UPI) — Rick Mears' one victory this season — in the Indianapolis 500 — propelled him into first place in second quarter balloting for Driver of the Year, one of auto racing's top honors. Mears, a driver for the Roger Penske racing team, garnered 60 points from the panel of 10 leading U.S. motor sports writers, easily outdistancing NASCAR's Darrell Waltrip, who won the first quarter voting. Mears' one other top finish in the quarter was a second in one of CART's Twin-Dixie 100s at Atlanta. Waltrip, who posted two victories, two second-place finishes and a third during the second quarter, collected 51 points while Bobby Allison, a two-time NASCAR winner, took third place with 29. Bobby Unser (15) followed with A.J. Foyt and Peter Gregg and Johnny Rutherford, tying for fifth with 10 points each. The Driver of the Year trophy and \$10,000 cash prize will be awarded to the driver with the highest cumulative total after four quarters of balloting.

Smalley leads at short

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fourth weekly tabulation of American League All-Star voting finds the starting lineup intact from a week ago, it was announced Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Minnesota's Roy Smalley, the league's leading hitter, increased his lead in shortstop balloting by almost 295,000 votes over New York's Bucky Dent. Smalley maintains his lead. It will be his first All-Star Game starting assignment. Also maintaining their leads for the July 17th classic to be played in Seattle's Kingdome were Red Carew at first base and Bobby Grich at second, both of California, and Kansas City's George Brett at third. Boston maintained its foursome of Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski in the outfield with Carlton Fisk at catcher. Fisk, a four-time All-Star starter, leads New York's Thurman Munson by 16,207 votes, the slimmest lead in any of the voting categories. Carew holds a 1,902,841 vote lead over Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper at first base and appears to be heading for his 10th consecutive All-Star start. At second, Grich leads New York's Willie Randolph by 197,586, with Frank White of the Royals and Jerry Remy of the Red Sox approximately 45,000 votes behind Randolph. Brett, who has started in three consecutive All-Star Games, holds a 125,630 vote lead in the third base tabulation over New York's Graig Nettles.

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National League

No help from Wrigley

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Wrigley Field turned from hitter's paradise to Steve Rogers' pitcher's dream Monday against the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the Cubs, who scored 13 runs in Sunday's doubleheader. Rogers, 8-5, stranded nine runners and was backed by two double plays in completing his eighth game in 19 starts. The right-hander walked three and struck out two. The Expos got the only run they needed in the first inning of loser Dennis Lamp, 5-4, when Gary Carter's pop-up was lost in the infield by shortstop Ivan DeJesus and fell just beyond the infield for a double. The hit scored Andy Dawson, who had singled and moved to second when Tony Perez was hit by a pitch. Run-scoring singles by Larry Parrish and Chris Speier made it 3-0 in the sixth and Valentine's two-run single in the seventh closed the scoring. In other early National League games, Philadelphia beat New York 6-2 and Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 4-3. Manny Trillo cracked a three-run homer and Nino Espinosa tossed a six-hitter against his former New York teammates, lifting Philadelphia over the Mets. Espinosa, 7-7, struck out five and walked three en route to his fifth complete game. New York's only runs came in the first inning when Richie Hebner — who was traded for Espinosa before the season — slammed his fifth homer following a walk to Joe Yungbluth. Omar Moreno doubled and scored on Tim Lincecum's lead-breaking single in the seventh inning to lead Pittsburgh past St. Louis. The Cardinals tied the game 4-4 in the sixth when pinch hitter Jerry Mumphy, Barry Templeton and Lou Brock singled to load the bases. Tony Scott led in a two-run double and George Hendrick hit a two-run single. In late night action, Los Angeles was at San Diego. In a late game, Steve Garvey hit his second home run of the night with two on and two out in the 12th inning Monday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-3 win over the San Diego Padres and end the Dodgers' losing streak at six games. The Dodgers catcher had hit a two-run homer in the seventh to wipe out a 2-0 San Diego lead, which was the result of a home run by Dave Winfield. Don Briggs forced the overtime when he hit his seventh homer of the year for the Padres with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

American League

John reaches dozen wins

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Tommy John now has 12 wins to become the American League's first 12-game winner and Reggie Jackson and Jim Spencer cracked solo homers Monday night, lifting the New York Yankees to a 7-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. John, 23, walked two and struck out one en route to his 11th complete game as the Yankees salvaged a four-game split with their Eastern Division rivals. Boston took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Larry Wolle's run-scoring single but the Yankees countered with a run in their half of the inning on Thurman Munson's RBI double. New York took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Spencer's eighth homer — his second in two days — off rookie Joel Finch, 0-1, and Jackson also hit his second homer in two days in the sixth, his 12th. Boston closed to 3-2 in the seventh inning on Gary Alenson's RBI groundout but New York broke the tie game open with a four-run seventh, highlighted by Willie Randolph's run-scoring triple, Bobby Murcer's RBI single on a squeeze bunt and Lou Piniella's two-run single. In other American League games, Minnesota blanked Seattle 7-0, Texas shut out Baltimore 2-0 and Cleveland defeated Detroit 8-1 in 11 innings.

U. S. swimmers score opening Pan Am wins

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"You look at what a swimmer has done in the past and that's generally the way it comes out in competition. Our times were about what we expected tonight but I was worried about the 100-meter breast and backstroke from the men. Graham Smith (bronze medalist) of Canada is one of the finest breaststrokers around and the backstroke from Brazil, Romulo Arantes, is also excellent. The backstroke was the best overall race."

registered a major international upset by winning the gold medal in the 100 kilometer cycling time trial over heavily favored Latin American competition.

Comprising the winning cycling foursome were Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis, George Mount of Berkeley, Calif., Tom Sam of Bisbee, Ariz., and Tom Dougherty of Hobart, Ind.

In men's basketball, Mike Woodson scored 24 first-half points and the United States survived the injection of volatile coach Bob Huggins to breeze past the Virgin Islands 136-88. Woodson, the Most Valuable Player on Indiana University's team the past two seasons, led the United States by scoring at will off fast breaks and outside jumpers before injuring his ankle early in the second half.

Knigt was ejected after arguing a call with less than seven minutes left and his team leading 110-76. Jim Barlow, capped personal four-game losing streak with ninth-inning relief help from Mike Barlow.

In soccer, Don Ebert, a 29-year-old forward from Southern Illinois University, scored four goals and Jerry van der Beek scored two more to lead the U.S. to a 6-0 rout of the Dominican Republic.

Ebert put the U.S. ahead 1-0 at 8:19 of the first half and then connected again at 29:19 and 44:19. He scored his fourth goal just over two minutes into the second half and then van der Beek, who plays-for the Netherlands Soccer League Tampa Bay Rowdies, scored twice within a three-minute span, hitting at 75:10 and 78:10.

The men's softball team, behind the sparkling pitching of Al Lewis, opened its competition with a 4-0 victory over the Virgin Islands. Ty Stoffel, another member of the U.S.'s greatest softball pitcher, will be on the mound tomorrow when the United States faces the tough Canadian team.

Shorter says he's 'fitter'

By Bob Pille
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CHICAGO — Frank Shorter ran through town Sunday morning to see where he is on the way to next summer's Olympic Games in Moscow.

And the 1972 marathon gold medalist in Munich liked where he found himself.
 "Thirty seconds faster than I was in this race two years ago," said Shorter after he had won the 20-kilometer (12.4 miles) Chicago Lung Assn. Distance Classic. "That's a good sign because I was fitter then."

"He went the distance this time in 1 hour, 59 seconds."
 Shorter, 31, had spent a considerable portion of the two years between his Chicago races fracturing a foot, avoiding surgery, finally undergoing surgery last summer and working back into world-class shape. He runs the Pan-American Games' 10,000 meters, half of Sunday's distance, in Puerto Rico Thursday and "training through" this race and that one-to-1980 and Moscow.

"You use these races for two purposes — to train into and to sharpen up," Shorter said. "I ran 135-140 miles in the seven days before this race. I wasn't really rested for this race, so I'm happy to get away with it."

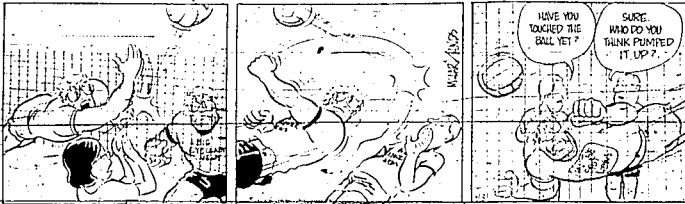
Shorter's exercises are pointed toward Moscow. He figures he might run "maybe 20 races" before the Olympics. "Next year it would be nice to run this race and then go overseas from here," he said. "I'll make the team. You have to do that first."

Shorter wound his way with about 6,000 other starters from the Loop up through Lincoln Park and back down along the lakefront to the finish in Grant Park and liked everything about the day.

The weather was fine (sunny temperatures in the high 60s along the lake) and the wind (16 m.p.h. from the northwest) from the proper direction.

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Says no to Lakers

Tarkanian to keep position

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, who took the NCAA to court for placing the Rebels on two years probation and ordering that he be suspended for recruiting violations, said Monday he was not going to leave the university until the litigation was resolved.

He withdrew himself from the running as a successor to Jerry West as head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I owe it to my family and all the Las Vegas fans who faithfully

supported me, to stay at UNLV until the NCAA matter is resolved through the courts," Tarkanian said in a formal statement. The Rebel coach said he had informed new Lakers owner Jerry Buss of the decision.

"Mr. Buss and Mr. Cooke (former owner Jack Kent Cooke) are honorable and dynamic men and the Lakers have an outstanding organization," said the Tarkanian. "I have been flattered by their interest in me. However, circumstances with the NCAA matter do not allow me to leave UNLV at this time."

Buss said he and Tarkanian, "had a very pleasant meeting yesterday at which time we discussed our needs and desires."

Buss said he understood Tarkanian's position. "He is an outstanding individual as well as a great coach and I fully appreciate his desire for vindication with the NCAA," Buss said. "I hope that this happens soon so that we may consider him for the position we are seeking to fill. In the meantime, we will continue in our search for the best possible basketball coach for the Los Angeles Lakers."

Oilers to open training camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — uniforms Tuesday in preparation for Coach Bum Phillips expected at the start of the Houston Oilers training camp. physical exams and be fitted for

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Smalley tops AE last week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota shortstop Ray Smalley, who batted .462 last week in leading his league-leading average to .369, has been named American League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Smalley went 4-for-26 with two doubles and three home runs in compiling 23 total bases and driving in 11 runs — one a game-winner. He also took over the lead among shortstops in the All-Star balloting for the first time.

Also given consideration for the honor was Texas' Oscar Gamble, who batted .438 with two homers and eight RBIs. Gamble had a .501 slugging percentage for the week and had two game-winning RBIs.

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TWIN FALLS — A meeting for all teams interested in competing in the District #5 Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held Thursday at city hall.

The session gets underway at 7:30 p.m. According to Chad Browning, District #5 commissioner and recreation director for Twin Falls, an entry fee of \$30 and district roster may be turned in at this meeting.

There will be three classifications in the men's and women's divisions: Major, Class A and Class B.

To be eligible for B, he said, teams cannot have participated in Class-A of major tournaments. Teams participating in the district must have at least matching jerseys; however, teams going on to state must have full matching uniforms.

The district tournament will start approximately July 24 with Rupert hosting the women's Class A and Major and Twin Falls the Men's Major and Class A.

If there are any B registrations, Twin Falls will probably host that, too, said Browning.

The following is the state tournament schedule:
 Men's Major, Aug. 10-12, Moscow; Men's Class A, Aug. 12, Coeur d'Alene; Men's Class B, Aug. 10-12, Lewiston; Women's Major, Aug. 10-12, Idaho Falls; Women's Class A, Aug. 10-12, Idaho Falls; and Women's B, Aug. 10-12, Boise.

Cal 500 sponsored by CART

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — The 1979 California 500, scheduled for Sept. 2 at Ontario Motor Speedway, will be under the auspices of the Championship Auto Racing Teams, Inc. (CART), instead of the United States Auto Club (USAC), it was announced Monday.

Ontario Motor Speedway general manager Ray Smartt and CART president U.E. "Pat" Patrick announced the change Monday morning. Smartt said negotiations between the two organizations broke down last week.

The contract will include CART sanction of all Indy-type car races held at Ontario in 1980.

The decision ended weeks of speculation as to whether the 500-mile race — one of three major races held each year for Indianapolis-type cars — would be run by the newly organized CART, or USAC, which has conducted the race since its inception in 1970.

The action came from a dispute between last fall when a group of leading car owners and drivers, dissatisfied with USAC, broke away from the 24-year-old group and formed CART.

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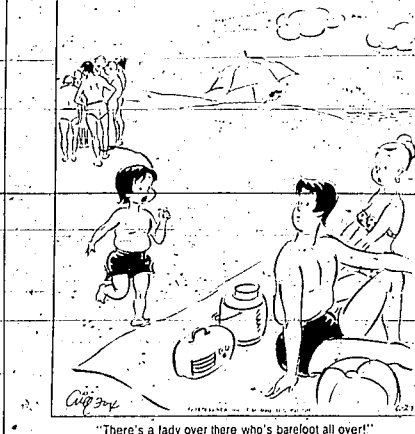
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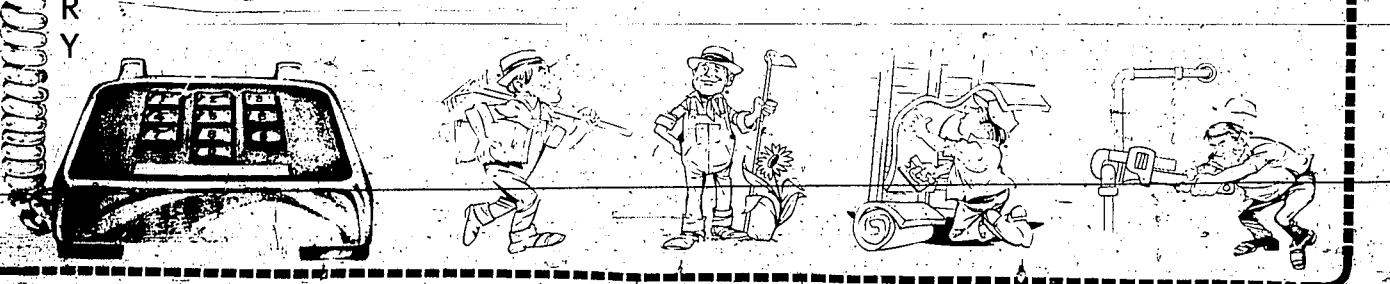
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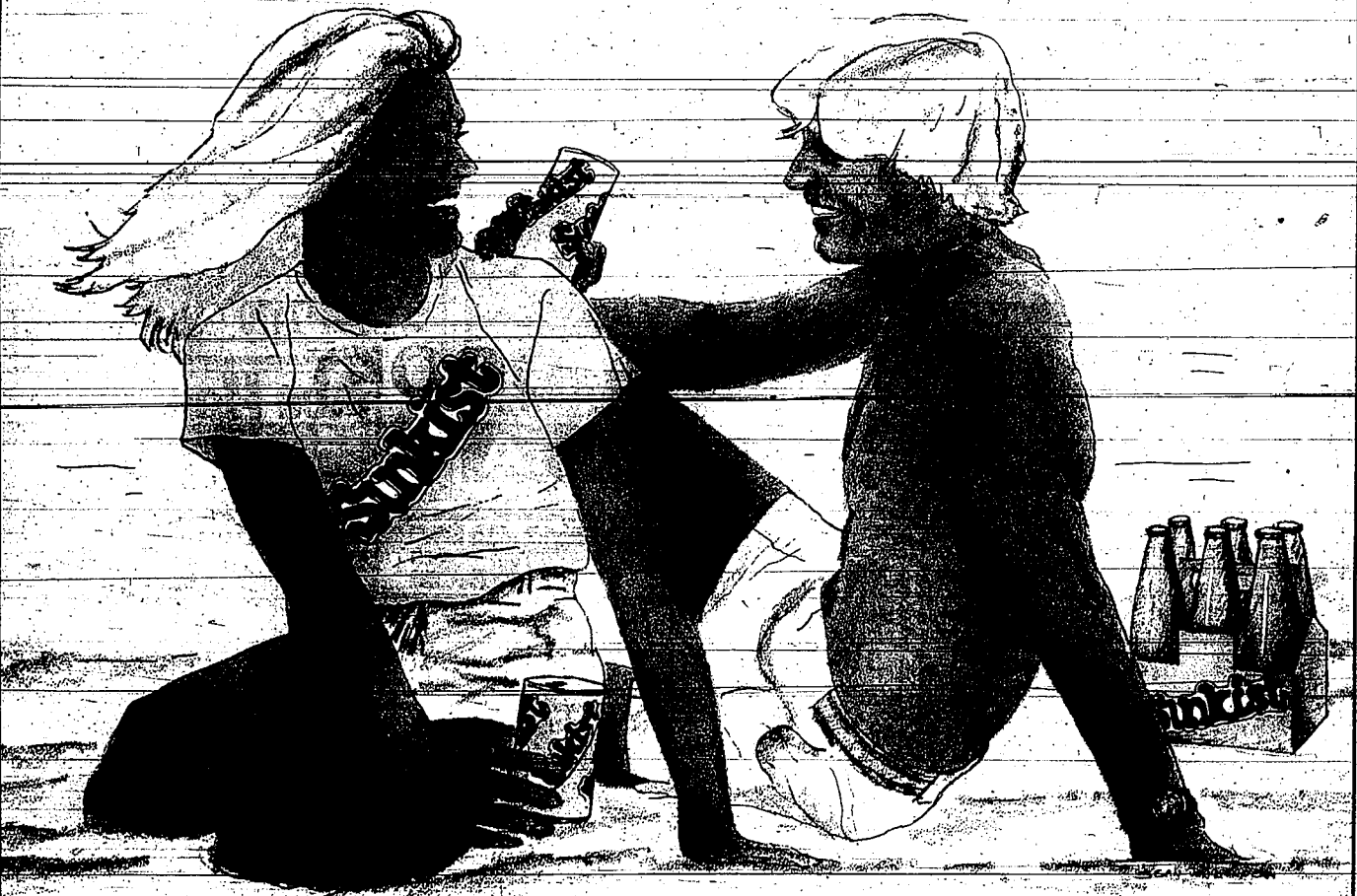
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