



Oil summit turns into free-for-all

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Saudi Arabia rejected an average \$2 per barrel oil price increase Monday.

The Saudis said it was too high in meetings marked by a shouting match between Iraqi and Iranian oil ministers, and OPEC officials predicted their summit would fail to unify oil prices and end in a free-for-all.

Talks were scheduled to continue today but leading ministers predicted there would be no agreement on the

Iraqi proposal to unify prices around a \$32-per-barrel benchmark, resulting in pricing chaos.

In practical terms, the Iraqi proposal would have raised the average price of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' crude by \$2 per barrel and added 2 to 3 cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline or home heating oil in the United States.

Conference sources said that in a closed midnight session, Iranian Oil

Minister Ali Akbar Molinar called on Saudi Arabia and Iraq, OPEC's two largest producers, to reduce production in order to tighten market conditions, thereby holding up prices.

The sources said Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaid Yamani did not respond, but that Iraqi Minister Tayeb Abdel Kerim told Molinar a cut would be considered by his government only in connection with price unity.

Molinar then accused Iraq of increasing its production — now at an all-time high of 5.7 million barrels a day — in an effort to make it difficult for Iran to sell its high-priced oil, now at \$35 a barrel, the sources said.

They said that as the exchange grew more heated, Molinar shouted, "You imperialist!" at his Iraqi counterpart.

Other nations, among them both doves and hawks on the issue of oil

prices, also opposed the \$32 proposal, which sought a compromise to unify oil prices, now ranging from the \$28 charged by Saudi Arabia, largest foreign supplier of U.S. oil, to the \$38.21 charged by Algeria.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates said no, as did Iran, but for a different reason, thinking the price increase was "too low."

Oil ministers said the apparently unbridgeable differences meant there

would be no progress in unifying oil prices this time around.

For the Saudis, OPEC's largest producer, it would mean raising the price of their oil by \$4 per barrel.

But Yamani said that was too much and his government would not do agree to it.

Several other OPEC ministers also expressed reservations about the plan and said there was little hope of unifying prices now.



Time out for conversation

Bill Bethke of Burley mixed conversation with his music Monday as he took a break from playing with other Idaho-Old-Time Fiddlers on Twin Falls' downtown mall. The group joined in

Twin Falls' diamond anniversary jubilee, performing such tunes as "The Missouri Waltz" and other fiddle favorites in one of the day's highlights.

Miami crowd tosses trash at Carter's car

MIAMI (UPI) — An unruly crowd of blacks gathered outside a community center where President Carter spoke to civic and business leaders Monday night pelted his limousine with a beer bottle and wads of paper.

No injuries were reported, and Carter left the area safely for Miami International Airport.

Bottles splintered windows of two motorcade buses.

Carter waved briefly to the crowd, which responded by booing and throwing wadded paper and other materials.

The president was loudly booed by the sullen crowd, estimated by observers at 1,000, before he entered the James E. Scott Community Center in an area of the city ravaged by rioting last month.

He emerged from the meeting with black and white community leaders and the crowd of raucous, shouting blacks broke through the wooden police barricades.

The green bottle soared out of the milling crowd, and bounced off the roof of the president's car as it sped away.

About a dozen bottles were tossed at other cars in the motorcade.

A beer bottle thrown in the direction of a car carrying cameramen hit a photographer in the street. The photographer lurched backward and bounced off the moving car.

The driver of the car blew his horn continuously and threaded his way through scores of running people, some of whom jeered and made obscene gestures.

At Miami International Airport, as Carter was preparing to leave for Seattle, a reporter asked if he was aware of what had happened.

The president responded: "No."

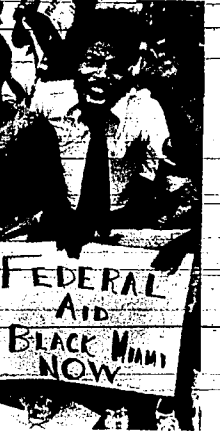
During his visit, the president pledged help for Miami, troubled by racial unrest and burdened by Cuban refugees.

He told black and white business men and civic leaders he would meet them halfway in providing jobs and federal assistance in restoring areas burned in three days of rioting during May.

Carter had met with the leaders in an area devastated by rioting three weeks ago. Damages are estimated at \$100 million and Carter told the leaders the government would meet them halfway in restoring employment in the area and repairing the damage.

"Obviously there is racism in many places in America and in the minds of many Americans," Carter told the leaders. "But I think its minimal compared to all the nation's on earth."

He said there was a "confluence" that led to the riot of such elements as high unemployment and a sense on



Angry blacks in Miami tell views to president

Continued on page A2

Symms raps report he used office for profits in silver

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Steve Symms said Monday a newspaper story that infers he used his office for personal profit "is misleading at best, and patently false at worst."

Symms referred to a Gannett News Service story appearing in The Idaho Statesman Monday, which said Symms profited from the speculative spiral in the silver futures market in the past two years while serving as a member of two key House committees regulating mining and commodities trading.

Gannett said Symms traded in silver during the same period as Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, a member of the national finance committee for Symms' senate campaign. Hunt is a target of several congressional investigations into speculative manipulation of the silver futures market over the past 14 months.

"Despite the fact that I have complied fully with the public disclosure requirements of the House of Representatives, I have asked my accountant for a full review of all commodity

transactions during the period referred to in the article. I will issue a statement tomorrow when I receive his findings. I find this necessary due to the innuendo which the Statesman's Gannett News Service has resorted to in its story," Symms said.

Symms also said he received no advice from Hunt on silver trading.

According to the newspaper account, a record of Symms' commodity account with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. for 1978 lists

silver contracts with a trade value of up to \$500,000. But the story said in his disclosure statement, Symms reported the value of these holdings as between \$15,000 and \$50,000, the amount he spent on margin costs. The lower payment for margin costs required for the purchase of one silver contract of 5,000 ounces equaled about 5 percent of the actual trade price of the commodity during the 1978-79 period.

Continued on page A2

Good morning!

Dust to Diamonds

TUESDAY, June 10

Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema, 1-4:00 P.M.

Barbecue in City Park, Elks Lodge, 6:30-10:00 P.M., \$3.50 per plate. — Gary Able

American Legion Baseball, Minico "B" vs. Wood River, 7:00 p.m., Frontier Field, — Jim O'Connor

Variety Show at City Park, 7-8:30 P.M., — Carol Stevens

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Magic Valley	B2	Weather	A2
Obituaries	B2	The West	B3

Kennedy may appear at Idaho Democratic convention

BOISE (UPI) — Travel plans aren't final, but Sen. Edward Kennedy is scheduled to appear Thursday at the Idaho Democratic Convention.

Kennedy's Idaho campaign director, John Greenfield, a Boise attorney, said Kennedy was "exhausted" following the last days of the presidential primary season and had not finished mapping his immediate travel plans.

The Massachusetts senator has

continued his fight against President Carter for the party's nomination despite Carter's hefty delegate total.

"We hope to get him," Greenfield said. "He's tentatively scheduled to speak at the convention June 12."

They expect a lot of excitement if he makes it, and I think it would have a healthy effect on our attempt to woo Kennedy people on the uncommitted side to run for national delegates.

In state party caucuses in April,

Carter took eight delegates, Kennedy grabbed five, and four remained uncommitted.

"A good number of those uncommitted people I'm absolutely sure are electable Kennedy people," Greenfield said. "I don't think it's likely he'll get all four (uncommitted delegates), but there's certainly a chance, especially if he makes it."

Should Kennedy attend the state convention, he would be the third

presidential hopeful to stop in Idaho during the presidential campaign.

Former Republican candidate John Connally spent a day in Boise in summer 1979, and independent candidate John Anderson was in Idaho on two days last month.

Monday, Kennedy's planned address to the United States Conference of Mayors in Seattle today was cancelled because of White House pressure. Story, page A3.

Today's Army: Part of new reaction force

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — The setting could have been a desolate stretch in the Persian Gulf area: there was nothing but sun, sand and silence.

Then, in the clear blue sky, five dots came into view. As they moved closer, sparks of sunlight glinted off metal and the roar of machinery could be heard. Flying in V-formation at 1,200 feet, were five giant C-141 U.S. Air Force transports.

The ground shook from the sound of their jet engines and, as they passed overhead, the sky was filled with a spectacular sight: hundreds of dark

figures hurtling from the planes, then floating down under the billowing folds of green parachutes.

They descended slowly, cruising on gentle currents, and as they approached the ground, many of the parachutists made the desert echo with their call: "Alliirrrrrrrrrrr!"

Members of the Army's battle-ready 82nd Airborne Division had landed.

They had arrived not on some Middle East desert site, but in the Sicily Drop Zone of Ft. Bragg, the home of the elite outfit. "Hell, this could have been done anywhere," said an Airborne officer observing the training exercise. "We are ready. We could do this tomorrow in Iran."

If they did, it would probably be as part of the Rapid Deployment Force,

which is to be composed of land, sea and air units drawn from different services to fight together on short notice.

In theory, the RDF would be a potent force, ideal in a time of heightened international tensions that might spark an intensive skirmish or probe in the Middle East.

In practice, there are problems. Combat-ready units are available for the RDF, but the Air Force does not have enough planes to deploy them rapidly in heavy equipment, and the Navy does not have enough ships to sustain them with supplies over a

prolonged period. The result of these problems is to render the new U.S. force relatively toothless at present.

"If we sent a lightly equipped outfit like the Airborne into a situation where the enemy had heavy stuff," said an Army officer, "it could amount to a suicide mission. Getting troops into place is not enough. You've got to have backup."

To get that backup, which would involve large numbers of newly designed aircraft capable of carrying tanks and additional ships, they could linger with supplies for long periods potential crisis areas, — military

authorities believe that the better part of a decade and some \$10 billion of extra defense spending will be required.

"It's much more than a matter of money," explained Maj. Gen. David W. Twomey, commanding officer of the Second Marine Division, one of the combat units that would be part of the RDF. "Even if the President put \$1 billion in cash on the table tomorrow, we wouldn't be able to do much with it. It takes years to design and develop the kind of equipment needed by an effective rapid-deployment force."

Continued on page A7

Egypt, Israel accept U.S. bid to thaw Palestinian talks

By United Press International
Egypt and Israel Monday accepted President Carter's initiative to revive the frozen Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie called for an early resumption of the talks but offered no new American proposals.

The United States is apparently anxious to formalize a peace initiative believed more favorable to the Palestinians which may be

announced later this week at the Venice summit of the European Economic Community.

Officials from Israel, Egypt and the United States may meet in Washington later this month or in the first week of July to discuss procedures for resuming the autonomy talks.

President Anwar Sadat qualified Egypt's acceptance of the initiative by saying the meeting of the three sides will only be preparatory.

"They are not going to resume the negotiations," Sadat told reporters at Suez city where he was touring the canal zone. "No. They are going to consider how to surmount the obstacles facing resumption."

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "The talks will be renewed" now that Egypt has agreed to Carter's initiative and said he would send Josef Burg, his interior minister and chief Middle East negotiator.

Burg said later no date has been set

for his trip to Washington, adding he expected discussions will first focus on "when we will meet, which working groups should meet" and not on "the essence of autonomy."

Egypt broke off the negotiations last month on the plan to grant self-rule to 2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after Israel introduced a bill in the Knesset to make Jerusalem its capital. Israel has maintained the omnia on Egypt to restart the talks.

Muskie, in a speech to the Washington Press Club, said, "On behalf of the president, I call upon Israel and Egypt to resume the negotiations as soon as possible."

"I also call on each side to do its utmost to create a political climate that will give the negotiations a maximum opportunity to succeed."
"They cannot succeed if either side persists with unilateral actions that prejudice the final status of the territories, nor can they succeed if one

side is insensitive to the concerns of the other."
A U.S. official said the United States has offered no new proposals for the talks, but "has worked to remove the outside irritants which caused the talks to be broken off." The official would not discuss what those private efforts entailed.

He said it was hoped that Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali Burg and U.S. Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz would meet in Washington in late June, after the visit of King Hussein of Jordan, which is scheduled for June 16-17.

But Egypt suggested they be delayed until the first week of July, after the opening July 1 of an African summit in Sierra Leone.

Muskie said the United States will not object to new initiatives from others which would further the Camp David process, but he continued, "We will strongly oppose any efforts that would derail that process."



SECRETARY MUSKIE... issues warning

Tuesday briefing

Rights worker blasts tales about her conduct

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Martha Coleman, the civil rights volunteer with Vernon Jordan when he was shot, Monday denounced "the innuendoes" about her and said "strange phone calls" were made to Jordan before the sniper attack.

"I have no regrets because I did nothing wrong," said Mrs. Coleman, 36, speaking to reporters for the first time since the May 23 shooting.

Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League, was reported "alert and oriented" one-day after doctors reopened an infected incision made when surgeons repaired a list-sized hole blasted in his back by a .30-06 rifle bullet.

He remained in serious but stable condition and a hospital spokesman said infection of an incision after major surgery was not unusual.

Mrs. Coleman, a white director of the Fort Wayne Urban League, said she was upset by "the innuendoes, the implied things, the half truths, the public exposure." She said she felt the publicity might make it difficult for her to return to her home and job, and thought attention was focused on her to take "the pressure off the fact that a prominent black leader was shot in this town."

Prison guards fire gas

WALLA-WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Guards at the Washington State Penitentiary fired 20 rounds of tear gas Monday to force 102 protesting convicts into the "big yard" away from a segregation unit, state officials reported.

The inmates were protesting a weekend incident in which three prisoners were placed in isolation for interfering with a guard, the state Department of Social and Health Services said.

Train crash are evacuated

LONDON, Ontario (UPI) — A train derailed Monday and set off a chain reaction of explosions and fires in chemical tank cars, prompting a hurried evacuation for three miles around. There were no reports of injuries.

The derailment of the Canadian Pacific train about 3 miles outside of London occurred at 6:30 p.m. MDT, police said.

They could not immediately determine the number of tank cars that exploded.

Refugees straggle in

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — More Cuban refugees straggled into Key West Monday but one arriving skipper said he was told sealift vessels still docked in the jumping-off port of Mariel would not be returning to the U.S.

U.S. Customs inspectors reported three boats reached Key West between midnight and 3 p.m. Monday, bringing 351 refugees. That brought the totals since April 21 to 112,518 refugees about 1,780 boats. Some 61 boats returned empty.

Broken gas line fired rig

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Coast Guard investigator said Monday a fire that sent 42 crewmen scurrying from a Gulf of Mexico oil platform was caused by a boat that severed the platform's natural gas pipeline.

Cmdr. Stewart Walker of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Fort Arthur, Texas, said the fire started after the supply boat Gulf Fleet No. 10 bumped into the pipeline through which natural gas was delivered from the platform to shore.

However, Wes Westgaard of Marathon Oil Co., the rig's owner, said he could not confirm the Coast Guard report. He said company investigators boarded the rig Monday.

Tremor shakes Panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — A rare earthquake Monday rocked the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma for several seconds but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The tremor, measured at 4.5 on the Richter Scale by students at West Texas State, shook an area from Amarillo east about 80 miles to Miami and Pampa, Texas. The shocks lasted from 5 seconds to less than 20 seconds.

Bones not holdup clues

NEW YORK (UPI) — BONES unearthed from the cellar of a Queens bar proved Monday to be non-human, dashing hopes that they would provide an important clue in the 1978 \$5.8 million Lufthansa Airlines robbery, the nation's largest heist.

Dr. Michael Baden, forensic medical examiner, said an examination of the bones Monday showed they "came from a large animal and a smaller one. They are very old — maybe 10 to 20 years old — certainly not 1 or 2 years old."

Garwood attorney quits

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Chief defense attorney Dermal Foley, who had represented accused terrorist Robert R. Garwood ever since the Marine Pfc. returned from Hanoi last year, abruptly withdrew from the case Monday.

Garwood's new defense attorneys filed motions seeking information they believe the government has about the effects of "Agent Orange" and about Americans still in Vietnam. The two motions were argued more than 30 filed seeking dismissal of charges against the accused Marine who spent nearly 14 years behind enemy lines in Vietnam.

Jury selection in Garwood's court-martial is to begin June 30. Arguments associated with Monday's motions are expected to last until Friday.

Italian Communists lose

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Christian Democrats won a decisive electoral victory Monday over the Communist Party in nationwide regional balloting that became a showdown between Premier Francesco Cossiga and the West's largest Marxist party.

In all, the Christian Democrats took control in 10 of the 15 regions that voted. Five of Italy's 20 regions did not vote in the 2-day election Sunday and Monday.

'Jamscam' figure steps out

MOUNT OLIVE, N.C. (UPI) — J. Harold Herring, central figure in the so-called "Jamscam" controversy in North Carolina, withdrew Monday as a candidate for national president of the Jaycees.

The North Carolina Jaycees organization has been rocked by reports that \$100,000 passed through the sale of grape jelly, and intended for the North Carolina Burn Center, was diverted to pay membership dues and other fees for fake chapters.

Miami gives Carter rough sendoff

Continued from page A1
The part of the blacks that they were not being treated fairly under the system of justice.

"I think all have learned that the violence was not constructive and hurt those who could least afford it," he said.

As Carter arrived at the center, the crowd waved anti-government placards and booed.

Dade County police watched the group, waving placards that read "Support the demands of the Black Community"; "Jail Killer Cops"; "Mr. Carter, Time is Running Out"; and "He peanut-man, we need more than peanuts."

Inside, Carter told the leaders — including Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman — they must work in partnership with the federal government to boost employment in the area.

But Carter said the leaders should not "sit back and believe the federal government is going to pick-up the entire bill."

"I will meet you half-way," he said.

Carter said federal and local governments and the private sector can work to meet the challenges "that face us all together."

"I pledge to you my full support if you will give your part," he said. "I'll meet you half-way or better."

"I'm here as president to form a partnership with you," he said.

"I don't condone the violence that has occurred, but now that it has occurred, whether on a sound basis or not, we must redress any grievances," Carter said.

Carter saw several burned-out buildings and massive rubble as he approached the community center.

Some of the blacks on the street waved, others gave him thumbs down.

Carter said he visited Miami in part to let the rest of the world know that Miami is a peaceful and stable community.

Security was heavy for the president's visit and there was a bomb threat which police said was unrelated to the event. Carter took time to speak to Cuban refugees on a Spanish-language radio network and arranged for interviews by the Spanish-speaking press.

Before leaving Washington Monday morning, Carter met with members of the Congressional Black Caucus. They demanded changes in his economic policy or a loss of black political support.

Symms scores report

Continued from page A1

A 1979 disclosure statement contains only a summary of 90-silver commodity transactions, setting their value at not in excess of \$110,000, again based on margin.

Gannett also reported Symms said: "He saw no conflict of interest in investing in commodities and mining stocks while serving on House committees that regulate commodities and mining."

He was not taking advantage of a loophole in the financial disclosure law by listing margin costs as the value of his commodity holdings, instead of the market value of the commodity.

commodity.

He filed an amendment to his 1978 statement in August 1979 because he was "not aware" at the time of the original filing that he was required to report \$5,000 worth of stock in Capitol Silver, International Investments mutual-fund-and-United Services mutual fund.

Symms also was reported to have said he did make money on silver, but overall "came out even" because of losses in other commodity investments.

He said he did not know how much money he had made on his silver trading and was not prepared to offer an estimate.

Symms also disclosed investments in silver mining stocks and commodities trading in platinum, gold, copper, wheat and potatoes in 1978-79.

Symms said his district is the largest silver mining area in the country.

"In investing in silver, I'm supporting my constituency," he said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, June 10, the 162nd day of 1980 with 204 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. British explorer Sir Henry Stanley was born June 10, 1841.

On this date in history: In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

Today's weather

Just right for June, and it's staying around

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly fair and warm through Wednesday. A few afternoon showers or thundershowers over nearby mountains. High temperatures 80 to 85 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with chance of a few afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers over the mountains. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows 35 to 40.

Synopsis:

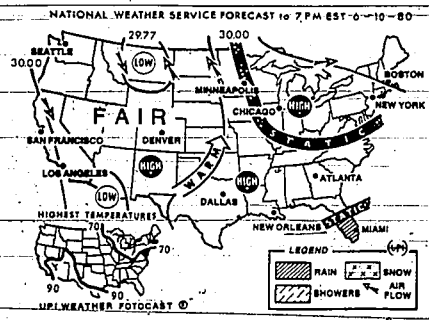
Sunshine and warm temperatures in the south.

Showers and thundershowers in the north.

That was Monday's weather in Idaho.

And for the Magic Valley, conditions should change little through midweek unless to turn slightly cooler.

A disturbance centered off the Washington coast was causing the showers and thundershowers over north Idaho. Some of the storms were producing heavy rain, according to radar reports. High pressure prevailed over the rest of the state and the sunbake pushed temperatures toward the 90 degree mark in some sections. A few clouds over southwestern Idaho, generated by the disturbance offshore, held temperatures down a little.



The high pressure is gradually moving eastward, and a temporary trend toward cooler temperatures may develop.

Most readings Monday afternoon were in the 70s in northern Idaho and in the 80s elsewhere. The warmest was 91 degrees at Gooding while Yellow Pine had the coolest temperature Monday morning, 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, Palm Springs, Calif., reported the warmest temperature, 106 degrees, while Old Forge, N.Y., had

the coolest, 28.

For the Magic Valley, the having outlook calls for mostly fair and overcast Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures will be near slightly above seasonal normal allowing good curing conditions. Maximum 4 inch soil temperatures today will be unchanged and tonight's minimum will be down a degree. Pan evaporation is forecast at 30 inch today and 29 on Wednesday. Winds will be generally between 8 and 10 miles an hour through this afternoon.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	50	...
Atlanta	63	47	...
Chicago	65	47	...
Dallas	96	66	...
Denver	65	44	...
Des Moines	62	54	...
Detroit	60	51	...
Houston	78	72	...
Indianapolis	78	53	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	54	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	54	...

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Anderson toots his own urban horn

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson told America's big city mayors Monday that fiscal Reagan's proposals are simplistic and President Carter is "playing politics" with federal aid to the cities.

Anderson, who received a cordial welcome from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said urban problems will not be solved until there is an administration elected that can bring "a sense of direction and order" to the economy.

"First, simply stated, our cities need more money," Anderson said.

Anderson was the second of the four major candidates to visit the 300-member conference. Reagan, now assured of the Republican presidential nomination, attended Sunday's session. President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., are scheduled to speak today.

Anderson attacked Reagan's suggestion to the mayors that "endless strings" attached to federal urban programs are a major part of the problem.

"I want to caution you to be careful of such proposals as you may unwrap the package and find out that without the strings it is still empty," Anderson said.

Anderson also said Carter has failed to deliver on his promises to the cities.

He charged the president with using federal money as a lure to win the political support of big city mayors.

"I believe we all should expect the federal government to do more than simply play politics with our urban crisis," Anderson said.

He added later, "A mayor is in political covenant if he is not identified with the election of President Jimmy Carter."

Anderson said there is no question federal money has been diverted to cities run by Carter supporters and withheld from other areas that don't back the president.

"And anyone who doesn't believe that, believes the moon is made of green cheese, or that the economy has turned the corner," he said.

The Illinois congressman said last month's rioting in the black community of Miami prove the problems of unemployment, poverty and inflation remain severe in many cities.

"It takes something like Miami to wake up the average person that there are festering conditions very close to the surface," he said.

Anderson proposed diverting up to 90 percent of federal excise tax revenues from items such as alcohol and tobacco back to cities and localities. That could provide \$4 billion dollars for transit and another \$4 billion for urban reinvestment by 1984, he said.



John Anderson lashes out at other candidates in Seattle address

Senate debate on draft drones along

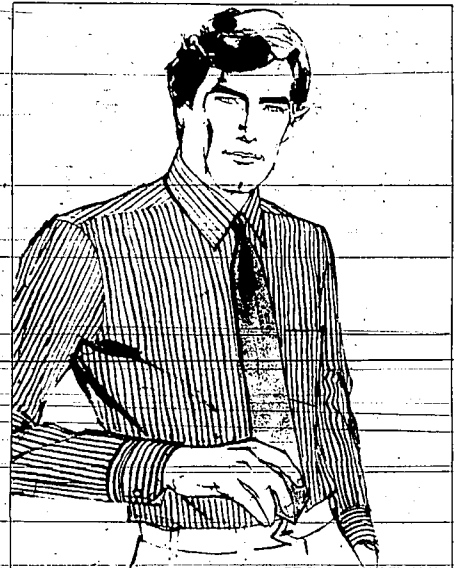
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday held its fourth day of inconclusive debate on draft registration as opponents of the bill lobbied to defeat a move to limit further debate.

"The issue of draft registration is just too significant to be dealt with in a cursory manner," Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said in a letter to his colleagues.

Another letter, signed by representatives of several civil liberties groups, urged senators to vote against the cutoff resolution when it comes up today.

Hatfield, leading the opposition to the House-passed registration bill, has been trying to delay Senate action on the bill in hopes that public opposition will mount and lead to defeat of the measure.

The bill before the Senate would transfer \$13.3 million to the Selective Service System to conduct registration of all 19- and 20-year-old men this summer.



Mayors bow, cancel Kennedy speech

SEATTLE (UPI) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors, under pressure from the White House, Monday abruptly canceled Sen. Edward Kennedy's long-standing invitation to address the group today.

President Carter and Kennedy were to have spoken to the mayors one hour apart.

Mayor Richard Carver, a Republican from Peoria, Ill., and cur-

rent president of the conference, told reporters the White House termed that arrangement "unacceptable" and suggested the president would not appear if Kennedy were permitted to speak as scheduled.

"We have discussed this with the White House and they have informed us that no alternative is acceptable," Carver said. "It would be unacceptable in their opinion for the president to

appear on the same day as the senator."

The problem, Carver explained, was that Kennedy only confirmed Sunday night that he was coming to speak Tuesday. He had been invited for that date on April 8.

The president originally was invited to speak at a conference luncheon Monday, but had asked to speak Tuesday instead. Carver's requested schedule change, Carver explained, had preceded Kennedy's confirmation.

Carver was told Monday morning of Kennedy's plans and, "as a courtesy," instructed his staff to inform the White House.

That led to the White House objection and the clear indication that even if Kennedy's speech was moved back well into the afternoon — instead of right after Carter's — it still would be unacceptable.

Would the president not come at all unless Kennedy's invitation was withdrawn? "That was implied," Carver said.

Carver said the ultimate decision to honor the president's wishes and disinvite Kennedy was his own.

"That's a decision I had to make ...

It is important for this conference to have the president of the United States appear and we are certainly willing to accommodate him," he said.

"I want to assure you that if the senator had confirmed first and then we had come under pressure from the White House to change the schedule, I would have made the reverse decision," he said. Carver said he invited the senator to address the group Wednesday, but in Washington, Kennedy's aides said the senator had declined the invitation.

Union applauds Jarvis' setback

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The president of a major public employees union said Monday that California voters have now provided "the elephant burial ground for Howard Jarvis and his spare-the-rich tax-cut hustle."

Jerry Wurf, in a keynote address to nearly 3,000 delegates attending the national convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the defeat of Proposition 13 last week signaled the end of the tax-cutting fever that started 2 years ago.

Jarvis — last week — blamed municipal employee unions for the defeat of Proposition 9, and Wurf said Monday he was pleased that "Jarvis and his cohorts are denouncing us with such vigor."

Wurf said voters were still interested in lower taxes, but they rejected Proposition 9, because they saw that it stood for "injustice and inequality."

"Most Americans are willing to pay fair taxes to support a decent level of public services," he said.

It is important for this conference to have the president of the United States appear and we are certainly willing to accommodate him," he said.

"I want to assure you that if the senator had confirmed first and then we had come under pressure from the White House to change the schedule, I would have made the reverse decision," he said. Carver said he invited the senator to address the group Wednesday, but in Washington, Kennedy's aides said the senator had declined the invitation.

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'Evita' claims awards, hearts go to Frelich

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Evita" won the most awards in the 94th annual Tony Awards Sunday night, but Phyllis Frelich won the hearts of the 1,521 people in the audience at the Mark Hellinger Theater and of the 30 million viewers who saw her live on CBS-TV.

Miss Frelich won the Tony for outstanding actress in a play, for her performance in Mark Medoff's "Children of a Lesser God," which is about the life and love of a deaf woman.

Miss Frelich herself has had impaired hearing since birth and gave her acceptance speech in sign language, the only way she could.

The play was named best play of the season, and also won outstanding actor in a play for John Rubinstein (son of pianist Arthur Rubinstein), who plays her teacher.

The Tonys are awarded annually by the American Theater Wing for excellence on Broadway.

It was Miss Frelich's own story that inspired Medoff to write "Children of a Lesser God," and he herself used sign language to accompany his acceptance speech.

"Evita" was named best musical, and star Patti LaBonne won a Tony for outstanding actress in a musical in her role as Eva Peron, while director Harold Prince won his record 14th Tony for directing the English musical.

Mandy Patinkin won for outstanding actor in a musical, Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber for best score, Rice for best book, and David Hershey for outstanding lighting design.

The popular English actor Jim Dale was voted outstanding actor in a musical for his performance as showman Phineas T. Barnum in "Barnum." He also appeared in a number from the show.

The audience also saw Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller in a scene from "Sugar Babies," the "America" scene from "West Side Story" and Miss LaBonne in "A New Argentina" from "Evita."

Helen Hayes, 79, was presented with the Lawrence Langner Award for distinguished service to the theater.

It was announced and handed to her by her son, James MacArthur. She got the sole standing ovation of the evening.

Mary Tyler Moore was given a special award in recognition of her appearance in "Whose Life is It Anyway?" She and Jason Robards were hosts for the show, which overall presented Tonys in 19 categories.

In ceremonies before the 90-minute television program, Frank O'Farrell's 40-year-old "Morning at Seven" won a Tony for outstanding "reproduction" (revival), the Actors Theater of Louisville (Ky.) received a special Tony for an outstanding regional theater, and Richard Fitzgerald, who developed an infrared hearing aid system for hearing impaired audiences, received a special award.

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States may broaden free speech rights, high court rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that states may expand free speech rights for individuals beyond those guaranteed in the federal Constitution.

The decision upheld the California Supreme Court, which decreed private citizens may distribute pamphlets and solicit signatures on petitions in shopping centers without infringing on the owners' property rights.

In its ruling, the nation's highest

court said allowing people "to exercise state-protected rights of free expression and petition on shopping center property clearly does not amount to an unconstitutional infringement."

The court, expected to wind up its 1979-80 term around the end of the month, also:

- Ruled 7-2 the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allows the award of attorney fees to the winning party in any legal action or proceeding.
- Agreed to review California's statu-

tory rape law that punishes a male for having sex with an underage female, but does not punish the female.

- Ruled unanimously a person can be convicted of aiding and abetting a crime even though the person accused of the actual crime is acquitted.
- Ruled unanimously states may not bar out-of-state bank holding companies from engaging in certain bank-related activities within their borders.
- Agreed to consider what rights the mentally retarded have in individual

care and housing.

- Agreed to decide whether border patrol officers acted properly in stopping a camping vehicle to check for illegal aliens without first observing suspicious activity.
- Let stand a ruling that an advertising boycott of the Las Vegas Sun by casinos owned at the time by Howard Hughes did not violate antitrust law.

The owner of the Pruneyard Shopping Center in Santa Clara, Calif., brought the free-speech case to the

high court. He appealed the protections the state Supreme Court ordered for the reasonable exercise of speech and petitioning in privately owned shopping centers.

The owner said efforts by some high school students to gather signatures protesting a U.N. resolution on Zionism violated his property rights, which have federal constitutional protection.

However, he said for the court, that ruling does not "limit the authority of the state to exercise its police power or its sovereign right to adopt in its own Constitution individual liberties more expansive than those conferred by the federal Constitution."

The high court rejected the owners' argument that the students' activity amounted to an unconstitutional taking of property without compensation.

Husbands' benefits gain approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for federal payment of millions of dollars to men who were denied husbands' Social Security benefits under a law later ruled unconstitutional.

Without comment, the justices let stand a lower-court ruling which certified a class-action lawsuit and ordered the government to pay every member of the class benefits they had been denied between 1973 and 1977.

In its unsuccessful appeal, the government claimed the ruling will cost it \$22 million in retroactive payments. Lawyers for the recipients say it will

cost \$24 million.

The case arose in 1972 when Roland Wright applied for husbands' insurance benefits under the Social Security Act. At the time, the law authorized payment of benefits to an elderly or disabled husband of an insured wage earner as long as the worker had provided one-half of the spouse's support.

A woman seeking similar benefits did not have to prove dependency.

Wright, now 78, and his wife, Anna, now 77, filed suit in federal court in Illinois, charging the regulation discriminated on the basis of sex.

While the Wrights' case was pend-

ing, the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the law, and the federal government agreed to make retroactive payments to all recipients who had filed suit.

A district court later certified the Wrights' suit as a class action, and ordered the government to pay each class member "all the benefits he would have received had his application been granted originally without regard to the support requirement."

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ruling.

In its unsuccessful appeal, the government asked the Supreme Court to decide whether a case is no longer viable when the person bringing the suit accepts a settlement before the court acts on a request for class certification.

In addition, the government said "no statute authorizes money damages for past periods during which payments were withheld pursuant to a statute that is later declared to be unconstitutional."

River diversion suit dashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday dashed efforts by five Pennsylvania residents to sue New York City for damaging their waterfront property by diverting the Delaware River for drinking water.

Without comment, the justices let stand "dismissal" of the property owners' suit on grounds a 1954 Supreme Court decree apportioning the river water barred individual claims against the city.

The Pennsylvania residents, owners of property along the Delaware across from Hancock and Nar-

rowsburg, N.Y., filed suit against New York City for damaging the river and their land.

They charged the city's massive diversions of river water, and mismanagement of its dams and reservoirs, had polluted the river and ruined the waterfront for recreation.

The city acknowledged its operations altered the river's natural flow, and it has paid millions of dollars in damages to New York state residents.

But it refused to compensate out-of-state property owners, claiming a 1931 Supreme Court decree, amended in 1954, exempted it from damages.

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People

Faces



ARTHUR ASHE...late for degree

By United Press International BACK AGAIN

If Muhammad Ali loses the court case he faces in New Orleans, he'll need a little comeback. Two white fight promoters — Jake DiMaggio and New Orleans Councilman Phillip Ciacco — say he slandered them with racial epithets following his September 1978 fight with Leon Spinks. They want \$20 million in damages. Said the subdued ex-champ as he arrived Monday for jury selection, "I've been in court more than anybody else. I've been in court 12 times."

NIXON FANS

Richard Nixon should have picked Paris for his new address. They appreciate him there. The ex-president arrived in the French capital Sunday on a private visit and immediately attracted a crowd in a

restaurant where patrons applauded him and beset him for his autograph. Many French regard him as a great and misunderstood man — or, as one Paris radio station introduced him just before an interview a few months ago, "the last true leader of the United States."

SERVE RETURNED

Arthur Ashe was an hour late, but he still got his degree. He was one of seven leaped for honorary degrees Sunday at Dartmouth's 210th commencement exercise — but bad weather forced his small plane to land about 75 miles away, delaying his arrival at the Hanover, N.H., campus. Honorary degrees usually aren't given to people who don't show up on time, but President John Kemeny and Provost Leonard Riser re-donned academic robes for Ashe — giving him an A for effort.

BUST BUSTED

Had Strunk may have been a shade too generous when the graduating class of Mount Blue High School in Eustis, Maine, was concerned. The folk singer threw a beer bust Sunday for 150 of the students at his mountain hideaway. He didn't invite the cops, but they came anyway, arresting Strunk and several other people on charges of supplying liquor to minors. Several of the kids were arrested too for disorderly conduct. Strunk will be arraigned next week.

RX SURCHARGE

Dr. John Hanigberg is giving OPEC countries a taste of their own medicine. In retaliation against their oil surcharges, the Tempe, Ariz., physician is tacking his own surcharge on medical bills they pay for their students at Arizona State University. Their reaction? Nothing.

Alex improving swim technique

DUDLEY, England (UPI) — Mike Williams is doing well enough teaching Alex the duck to swim, but it's a harder keeping him from chasing dogs with sex in mind.

Alex, a mixed-up mallard who sinks like a stone whenever he gets in the water, was found seriously injured by Birmingham businessman Alan Derby.

Derby cured his injuries, but Alex fell in "love" with Derby's two Labrador retrievers, "Andy" and "Bonnie," and took to chasing them around the garden with a gleam in his mallard's eye. — In despair — Derby turned to Dudley zoo.

"He is getting better at swimming now," keeper Williams said of Alex Sunday, "and we hope eventually he will be back to normal."

"Sorting out" his "sexual" problems may take a little longer.

Flynt trial slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A \$10 million libel suit against Hustler magazine and Publisher Larry Flynt filed by Publisher William Loeb is to be tried July 14 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Loeb, who publishes the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader and is known for his conservative stances, said the story falsely reported, among other things, that he shot the office cat with a gun.

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River stalling subway

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The proposed subway for Pittsburgh may run into a complication — an underground river flowing below city streets.

The river is technically called an alluvial aquifer but is often referred to as the city's "fourth river" or the "underground river." Its water feeds the fountain in Point State Park and the air conditioning systems of many city buildings.

The "river" may prove a problem for Port Authority Transit, whose engineers plan to run the subway down Sixth and Liberty avenues to Gateway Center in the heart of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle.

A spokesman for D'Appolonia Consulting Engineers Inc., geotechnical adviser to PAT, said the river has restricted underground construction in downtown Pittsburgh. "Past construction near the Point has avoided the water by either stopping short of the water table or by using pilings driven to underlying bedrock," said Larry Andersen, a company vice president.

D'Appolonia has been drilling test holes along the subway route since last December, and recently bored a 60-foot hole at a proposed station site. Water flow from the hole averaged 900 gallons a minute over a 24-hour period.

"Those layers are directly connected with the three rivers," Anderson said. "As you move east, you find less flow, and you find it deeper."

PAT said it anticipates some surface water could make its way into the 35-foot wide and 22-foot high subway tunnel and some future seepage, so large pumps will be installed in the subway floor.

The \$265 million, 10.5-mile-long proposed transit system would run from downtown Pittsburgh to the suburban South Hills Village Shopping Center.

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Force ready, lacks support

Continued from page A1

Until such equipment is available, conventional U.S. forces may not be able to stop a strong Soviet thrust in a place like the Persian Gulf region. In fact, a recent Pentagon study concluded that, in a worst-case scenario, Washington might be compelled to resort to tactical nuclear weapons.

That scenario is not some doomsayer's pipedream. U.S. military analysts learned a grim lesson about Soviet capabilities from the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan, which involved deployment of more than 80,000 troops with heavy equipment over a week-long period last December.

"To act that quickly and move that many men into another country, with that sort of sustaining base and materiel, is very impressive," Gen. Volney F. Warner, head of the U.S. Readiness Command, observed recently. "They had a short supply line, of course, but that was still a significant element of the command-and-control and communication systems. The fact such an effort implies are quite good."

By comparison, Warner noted that two weeks would be required to move the 17,000-member 2nd Airborne Division and companion units into the Persian Gulf area. And once there, the GIs not only would lack sorely needed heavy armor, they would not be able to stay longer than a week without massive renewal of ammunition, food and fuel.

"If you ask if this force is adequate to get there in timely fashion to meet the equivalent of what the Soviets put into Afghanistan," Warner said, "the answer is no. It is not."

To match that kind of Soviet power, the United States would have to deploy about 100,000 troops with tanks and other heavy equipment. In this nation's present state of readiness, Pentagon officials say, six months would be required to field such a force.

"To say that the ball game would be over by then is to put things mildly," said a staff-level officer. "Not only would the game be over, but the ball park would be locked and the lights would be out."

With the armed forces already facing significant manpower and equipment shortages, there are no plans to make the RDF a separate physical entity. It will remain a paper presence until brought to life by an emergency, when it will have first call on designated Army, Marine, Air Force and Navy units that will be assembled.

Flexibility is an important part of the RDF concept, which calls for assembled forces to be scaled to the threat. The U.S. response, in theory, could range from a 500-man Airborne battalion to a 100,000-man force backed by aircraft carriers and several Air Force squadrons. Forward elements in the Persian Gulf would come from an 1,800-member Marine contingent and a Naval fleet stationed in the Indian Ocean because of the Iran crisis.

The Army has designated the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, two Ranger battalions and various Special

Forces units as potential RDF elements. The Marine Corps has named all three of their combat divisions. Specific Air Force and Navy units have not been selected, but, depending upon their location and the place of conflict, any could be assigned.

"The RDF is new, but the nature of this mission isn't," said the Marine Corps' Gen. Twomey. "This is what Marines train for, and we are ready. If we weren't, I would say so. I'm not about to send these kids out to fight unless they're ready. Just give us the planes and ships to get us there."

That is the small order. To overcome limited RDF capability, Pentagon planners plan to supplement the existing Air Force fleet of 76 Air Force C-5 transports, the only planes capable of carrying the Army's heavy tanks.

But the CX is still on the drawing board and officials say it will not be ready for several years. The plane's estimated total cost: at least \$6 billion. Also proposed is a 10-vessel fleet of specialized supply ships for the Navy. But they, too, are years away, and their estimated total cost is at least \$3 billion.

In the meantime, two large ships — known as roll-on, roll-off vessels because they do not need port facilities — are scheduled to be loaded with military supplies and sent on standby duty next month in the Middle East.

When sufficient transport and supply vessels do become available, problems of protecting them will be considerable. The highly vulnerable supply ships will require escorts from a 500-ship Navy that already is stretched thin by present needs. Similarly, the CX will need protection by an Air Force that may be hard-pressed to provide it.

"The whole situation scares the hell out of me," said an Air Force colonel who is involved in RDF planning. "We are in deep trouble. We do not have the capabilities that a major conflict could demand — and we won't have them for some time. Yet the president has warned that we will meet force with force now. What do we do if the Bad Guys decide to call our bluff?"

U.S. military men are, in essence, hoping that a show of American resolve, even if it cannot be substantially backed by conventional forces, will be sufficient to deter potential enemies from acting.

"The most positive thing about the present situation is simply the creation of a Rapid Deployment Force," said Gen. Warner of the Readiness Command. "A show of force doesn't necessarily mean that you move to engage Soviet troops in the Persian Gulf or that you fight them in Afghanistan."

What it does mean, he explained, is that, presumably with the invitation and support of nations in the potential conflict area, an important signal would be sent to the Soviet Union or any other would-be aggressor.

However, noting the absence of strongly supportive allies in the Persian Gulf area, and the lack of permanent American bases there, some of the general's colleagues say that, while his theory is fine as far as it goes, it doesn't go very far.

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Engagements



Emily Mills

NAMPA — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Jack Nelsen.

Nelsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen of Jerome.

Miss Mills is a 1975 graduate of Nampa High School and graduated in 1979 from Boise State University. She is employed by the Wendell school district.



Valeria Personius

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Patricia Richards of Twin Falls and J.R. Personius of Kent-Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria, to George R. Leonard.

Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl E. Leonard of Filer.

Miss Personius attended schools in Lyndon, Washington and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the main branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Leonard attended schools in Filer and graduated from the University of Idaho. He is employed as a loan officer with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

A September wedding is planned.

Christine Burnham

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Joel Clarkson.

Clarkson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clarkson of Jerome.

Miss Burnham graduated from Jerome High School in 1980 and is employed by Tupperware.

Clarkson, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, is attending Idaho State University.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding in the Provo LDS Temple.

90th birthday set June 14

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Halle Jansen, a pioneer of the Twin Falls area, will celebrate her 90th birthday June 14.

An open house in her honor will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the green room of Hazel Del Manor.

Mrs. Jansen moved with her family to Kimberly in February, 1908, and to Twin Falls in September of that year. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1911. She married Ben Jansen in 1912 and in the spring of 1915, she and her husband purchased 80 acres on the family estate and she lived there until recently. She is a

resident of Hazel Del Manor.

Hosting the event will be her children, Mrs. Ralph Edwards (Eleanor) of Boise; Howard Jansen and David Jansen of Jerome and Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bredner of Idaho Falls. A son, Donald Jansen, is deceased.

Also helping her celebrate will be her brothers and sisters, Crawford McMaster, Mrs. Lee (Goyd McMaster) Settler, William McMaster, Galen McMaster, Beulah McMaster, Mrs. Vivian (Annabelle McMaster) Kimbrough, and Mrs. Chuck (Mattie McMaster) Hansen.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Service news

FILER — Sgt. Lucinda M. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Cammack Jr. of Filer, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force outstanding unit award at Tyndall Air Force Base at Panama City, Fla. She is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School.

Harold C. Williams of Gooding, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force outstanding unit award at Andrews Air Force Base at Camp Springs, Md. Airman Williams is a 1974 graduate of Wendell High School.

JEROME — Claire A. Benolkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fritzer of Jerome, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Sgt. Benolkin is a voice processing specialist in Berlin. She is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Second Lt. Eric R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed B. Day of Twin Falls, is now wearing U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation from pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla. He will now fly the T-37 at Vance. Day is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Apprentice Shirley E. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Reed of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. She is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in February, 1980.

TWIN FALLS — Master Sgt. Frederick J. Smith, whose wife, Eva, is the daughter of Ellis Fuller of Twin Falls, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force outstanding unit award at Wurtsmith Air Force Base at Oscoda, Mich.

BUHL — First Lt. Patrick C. Burbank, son of Olie Burbank of Buhl, has graduated from the T-38 Talon instructor pilot course at Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex. He is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS — Christian H. Hoops, son of Sue Hoops of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Airman Hoops is a precision measuring equipment specialist at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

BUHL — Navy Aviation Electronics Technician 2nd Class Delbert A. Campbell, son of Floyd Campbell of Buhl, has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean. He is a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 134 based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Oak Harbor, Wash. While deployed, his squadron was embarked aboard the great carrier USS Nimitz. Campbell joined the Navy in March, 1969.

OAKLEY — Airman First Class Kevin D. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Haines of Oakley, has arrived for duty at Galena, Alaska. Airman Haines, an air traffic controller, was previously assigned at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1976 graduate of Oakley High School.

GOODING — Senior Airman Julie C. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Burley — Marine Capt. Larry J. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wolf of Burley, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Annapolis, Md. He is a 1970 graduate of Burley High School and a 1973 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Dear Abby



Nurse says childbirth is adult event

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: As the director of Emergency Nursing Services at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, Calif., I have seen it all, so if you aren't already sick with death of the concept of whether children should be present in the delivery room when Mama gives birth, I submit the results of such an experiment:

"A team of doctors observed the behavior of 23 girls and 12 boys who witnessed delivery in an alternative birth center. The children ranged in age from 3 to 14; 18 children were aged 4 to 9 years, and 10 were aged 7 to 9. All youngsters were prepared in advance through books, films and childbirth education classes. Children were accompanied by a support person (other than the parents) who answered questions and provided comfort if needed.

"Two children slept through the entire process, and two others slept during their mother's labor but awakened for the delivery. During the

early labor, three children played with the support person. Eight watched from a distance and 25 interacted with the mother, asking questions and timing contractions.

"In the late stages of labor, eight children wandered in and out of the delivery room and three were asked to leave because they were distracting the mother, who appeared to be overly upset by their behavior.

"Of the 33 children who were in the room during delivery of the infant, 29 watched, whereas the other four showed no interest whatsoever.

"Only five children watched the delivery of the placenta. The other youngsters were preoccupied with the infant who usually was near the mother's breast.

"Children were more conscious of the sounds and sights of labor and delivery, although most were not upset by the mother's cries. Despite curiosity about the birth process, youngsters appeared bored during labor. Their excitement after birth was short, and they usually resumed

their normal routine as soon as the baby was born.

"The observers concluded that childbirth is an adult event and the presence of children meets the parents' rather than the siblings' needs and wishes."

—KATE REEVES, R.N.

DEAR ABBY: I see so many letters in your column from women who are in love with married men and are waiting for them to get a divorce. Take it from a woman who wasted nine years on a married man. No matter how much he loves you and how little feeling he has for his wife, one thing will always hold them together: Money!

My married lover begged me to be patient until he could work it out so we could marry. Of course, he was never able to work it out.

Married men will still because their children "need" them, or because their wives are emotionally unstable or "physically ill." But if they told the truth, they would admit that they stayed married because divorce is too expensive.

Abby, why do these men lie through their teeth?

—NINE YEARS WASTED

DEAR WASTED: Not all men lie through their teeth. Some pay through the nose.

DEAR ABBY: We may be moving into another home soon. It's a lovely home, but one thing bothers me — a lot. The former owner had lung cancer and spent the last six years of his life in that house before he died.

I know that cancer isn't supposed to be "catching," but I can't help wondering if there isn't a possibility of contracting the disease from whatever conditions caused the cancer — perhaps within the house itself?

We must make a decision soon, so please hurry your answer.

—MARYLAND READER

DEAR READER: Cancer is NOT contagious and your fears are groundless. However, unless you are absolutely convinced there is no risk of pre-existing conditions, you'd be wise to find another home.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

Connie Greene new queen of Bethel 43

TWIN FALLS — Connie Greene was installed Honored Queen of Bethel No. 43 International Order of Job's Daughters Sunday.

The ceremony, "God, Color Me and Angel," written by Kasey Weigt, was held at the Masonic Temple. It was narrated by John Bond. Soloists were Dennis Weigt and Julie Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remaley hosted the event.

Brand Gassert was flower girl and Lynn Strickland attended the guest book.



CONNIE GREENE

Other newly installed officers include Shawna Pfeifer, senior princess; Michele Williams, junior princess; Crisann Specht, guide; Susan Mitchell, marshal; Laura Bowen, chaplain; Mary Nye, librarian; Darcy Hall, recorder; Lisa Reed, treasurer; Joanne Smith, musician; Lori Easly, first messenger; Jill Ballard, fourth messenger; Laura Reed, fifth messenger; Shelley Miles, inner guard; Frankie Tuma, outer guard; Jenny Baumert, senior custodian; Tina Reed, junior custodian; Vonda Reed, flag bearer and custodian of lights.

Installing officers included Julie Pence, honored queen; Debbie Weigt, guide; Brenda Dejeu, marshal; Paula Dewey, chaplain; Audrey Blitzenburg, recorder; Barbara Dewey, musician; Lisa Pfeifer, senior custodian; Shawna Detweiler, junior custodian; Debra Brize, flag bearer; Lynette Pool, custodian of lights.

Daily recipe

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P.O. Box 507
Gooding

quickly until barely crisp. Immediately add all vegetables, sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper and stir. Fry for 4-5 minutes or until barely tender. Serve at once.

Serves 5-6.

- CHINESE VEGETABLES**
- 6 slices bacon
 - 4 cups finely sliced cabbage
 - 2 cups thinly sliced celery
 - 1 onion, finely sliced
 - 2 carrots, cut up thin
 - 1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - Salt and pepper
- Cut vegetables very thin. Cut bacon into 1/2-inch pieces and fry

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Dr. Lamb

Vision is key to removal

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb, I read a column of yours about surgery to remove cataracts and you said that not everyone who has cataracts necessarily requires surgery. I had a cataract removed from one eye. Can I hold off on the other one until my vision gets to be 20/40 until I can no longer read the newspaper? Is there any danger in waiting?

Dear Reader, One of the most important criteria in determining whether a person needs a cataract operation or not is how it is affecting his vision. If you can read and drive well (as you do drive), you may not require surgery. I know one very famous heart specialist who did delicate heart surgery for years even though he had

already been operated on provides rather good vision for you. That's a big plus.

I would send you The Health Letter number 19-6. Your Cataracts are Coming. If you had given me your name and address, send it along and I'll send you one, anyway. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1881, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As that issue of The Health Letter explains, there are a number of considerations as to whether a person needs cataract surgery. Usually a cataract won't damage the rest of the eye, but if the cataract begins to interfere with the normal fluid pressure inside the eye, it can cause glaucoma. In most instances, glaucoma is caused by other problems, but this should warn you that

there is a point at which cataracts cannot be neglected. You have to depend on your ophthalmologist to tell you when is the right time to have them removed.

In general, I favor taking whatever measures are necessary to maintain the best possible vision. The fact that a person is older is no excuse for allowing him or her to develop poor vision. Avoiding some of the problems of aging depends on being able to use your special senses that provide information to the brain.

It's not surprising that a person who can't see very well and can't hear very well soon won't be able to think very well. So, if there's any significant change in your vision that can be corrected, it is important to do something about it.

Dear Dr. Lamb, What causes an enlarged heart? Any information will be appreciated.

Dear Reader, It's a physical finding and can be caused by many different things. A vigorous young athlete may develop a normal large heart so that he can run long distances or engage in whatever his particular athletic activity is.

High blood pressure increases the work of the heart and may cause it to enlarge. Disease of the heart valves can be the cause. One of the more common causes of heart enlargement in older people is heart failure. This may be associated with coronary artery disease — the same disease that leads to heart attacks. The heart muscle weakens and the chambers dilate. This gives the appearance of an enlarged heart.

Life after housework seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — Don Aslett, author of "Is There Life After Housework?", will present a seminar here June 17.

Aslett will give a three-hour presentation from 7-10 p.m. at the Eastland LDS Chapel.

"The home may be a woman's responsibility, but it is not her moral destiny," says Aslett, who is a walking encyclopedia on organized housecleaning. He began cleaning homes and businesses to pay his way through college and is now president of the highly successful Varsity Contractors and a well-known speaker for seminars on housecleaning. He not only knows how to cut housecleaning chores by as much as 75 percent, but is willing to share his expertise with area residents.

His goal is to eliminate the attitude that it is degrading to work in the house. Aslett's philosophy is that women have ingenuity and they should use it. "They don't owe a duty to their house — their duty is to themselves and they should learn to clean in such a

way as to give themselves more time with their husbands and children, or doing what they want," he feels. He often refers to his own start as a janitor and toilet cleanser in a humorous vein to show how any work can be glorified.

At each seminar, Aslett asks the participants to fill out information cards and from these he has learned that most people list vacuuming and dusting as favorite cleaning chores, while the most dreaded are window-cleaning, bathroom-cleaning and the oven.

One card suggested "washing peanut butter faces and kissing jelly lips" as a favorite housecleaning task; whereas, another young mother, busy with tiny children, said her most dreaded task was "explaining to my husband what I did all day."

The theme of the seminar is based on Aslett's new book, "Is There Life After Housework?" in which he has put all his housecleaning expertise. The book will be on sale at the seminar.

At Wit's End

Too lost to last, too proud to ask

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I climbed behind the wheel of a car, (a) refused to make a left turn and (b) never asked directions anywhere.

After drivers who drank and drankers who stole detour signs, he was the No. 1 menace to our highways.

Before I exchanged wedding vows with my husband-to-be, I jokingly said, "Don't look upon marriage as a risk, but as an adventurous left turn." We had a good laugh over that.

"Somewhere, we never got around to exploring how he felt about asking directions until after we were married. We had circled a cloverleaf expressway in Cleveland for 15 hours one day when I said, "Dear, why don't you ask directions from someone?"

He looked at me like I had just suggested he address a band rally and said, "What?"

"What do you mean you're not lost? To drive behind you is to 'See America First.' Why are you too proud to admit you haven't the foggiest notion where you are?"

"That's the difference between men and women," he said. "Women don't like to figure things out. As soon as they see a cow in a field they panic and right away start asking for directions."

"That was to be the first of many trips where we wandered aimlessly about the countryside, too lost to last and too proud to ask."

"I never have stimulated upon things that ordinary people who know where they are going never get a chance to see. There's the hidden city of Shangri-La, the Lost Dutchman mine, secret missile stockpiles, and one Sunday we even discovered the illusive Mrs. Tucker's Inn and had a "whipped cream experience."

"We've explored every dead-end road in the United States, some of them twice; blazed trails where only covered wagons have been, and discovered a maternity home for blood-sucking mosquitos."

"My husband is not 'Tinkles.' There is something in the male genes that breeds stubbornness and will not permit him to form the words, "Could you please tell me how to get to...?"

"They regard it as a gentle weakness. He says it causes shortness of breath."

Entries needed

BHHL — Entry deadline for the Buhl Rodeo Queen and Princess contest is June 23.

According to organizers of the contest, if an adequate number of entries for the contest are not received soon, that contest will be open to all Twin Falls County residents.

All women interested in either contest are encouraged to attend a meeting June 11 at 8 p.m. at the Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor in Buhl.

For further information about the contests, contact Joyce Freeman (543-0068) or Kathy West (543-8281; days; 543-5248, evenings).

Buggy bed

CHRYENNE Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming woman suing Denver's Regency Inn claims she checked into what she believed was a luxury hotel and woke up the next day to find that "a multitude of little bugs" had left welts and itches all over her body.

In a lawsuit made public Thursday, Billie Martin Bridle of Casper accused the Regency Inn of negligence and breach of warranty for allegedly giving her a room infested with bed bugs.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, said the woman took room 1602 at the Regency Inn on July 6, 1971, and awoke to find the insect on the sheets and pillowcase of her bed.

I know this. My husband will go down in history with the other patron saints of not-lost-but-never-really-found Americans: Christopher Columbus, Dr. Livingston, Wrong-Way Corrigan, General.



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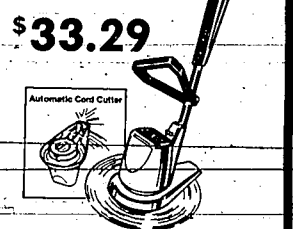
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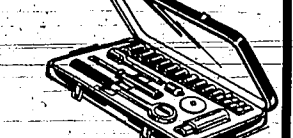
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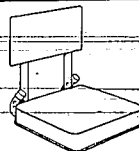
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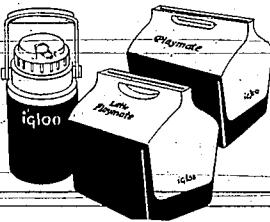


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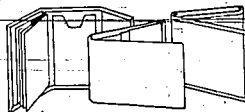


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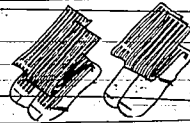
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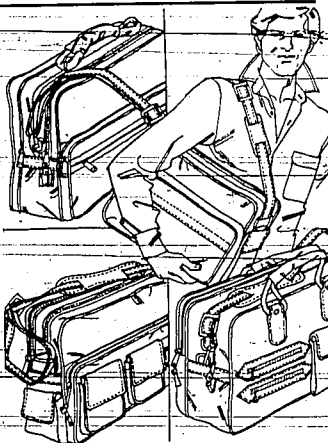
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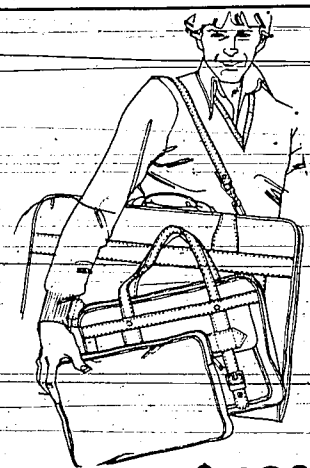
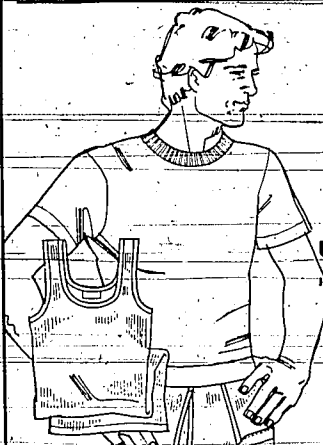
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Business

Home sales plunge in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new single family homes plunged 21 percent in April.

That equaled the largest drop in 17 years of record-keeping, the government said Monday.

The Census Bureau said sales of new one-family houses, a widely accepted measure of the health of the industry's well-being, slumped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 364,000 houses in April.

The annual rate was the second worst for any month on record, outdone only by September 1966 when sales were running at an annual rate of 358,000 units.

The decline — 21 percent —

equaled the worst on record, identical to the drop in January, 1963, the year the government began keeping track of single-family sales.

The housing industry has been in serious trouble for some time, but it was particularly hard hit in March and April — the months when the current recession began to spread across virtually every sector of the economy.

Housing analysts generally agree their industry has not weathered the worst yet. But they point to tumbling mortgage rates and abating inflation as an encouraging sign the homebuilding industry may begin to slowly recover in a few months.

"Sales of new homes should pick up slowly through the summer months as interest rates decline," said Merrill Butler, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"But the housing industry will not really get back on its feet until consumers perceive that interest rates have leveled off and the economic recovery is clearly underway," he added.

In its report, the Census Bureau said only 37,000 new houses were sold in April at a median price of \$64,000.

For the first four months of the year, 168,000 single-family houses have been sold, a dismal 35 percent below the same period last year.

As a result, the national home building industry had 359,000 new houses up for sale in April — the most in 17 years.

The decline in sales was pervasive, affecting every region of the country.

But the Northeast suffered the most, with sales off by almost a third when calculated on a seasonally adjusted annual basis. The North Central fared the best, even though its sales were off by more than 13 percent.

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches				Daily Use (ACT) Percent	Accumulated Water Use (KFT) Percent Below Base Crop				
		5	6	7	8		7	5	3	1	
Alfalfa	Thin	11	17	18	26	24	4	7	9	12	15
Sug. Beets		08	08	06	06	07	1	2	3	3	3
Potatoes		03	03	04	06	07	1	2	2	3	3
Bears		03	03	03	05	04	1	1	2	2	3
F. Corn		02	04	05	06	07	1	2	2	3	3
S. Corn		02	05	05	07	09	1	2	2	3	4
W. Grain		13	21	22	31	29	5	3	3	1	1
S. Grain		09	12	14	21	22	4	6	7	9	10
Pasture		11	17	18	26	24	4	7	9	12	15
Peas		12	20	22	31	29	5	9	1	1	1
Lawns		11	17	18	26	24	4	7	9	12	15

Business training attracts students

TWIN FALLS — Twelve Twin Falls High School students will be going to Boise in July for a week-long educational program in free enterprise.

Tim Obenchain said the students and two local teachers are part of a statewide group of more than 400 who will take advantage of the unique training program. He said the program, known as Business Week 1980, is designed to teach the young students about the business world and to better prepare them for future business endeavors.

All of the students selected to attend are either sophomores or Juniors, Obenchain said.

There is no cost to the students, as local businesses each sponsor a student and pay the entire cost of their participation.

Two sessions are held on the Boise State university campus on July 13-19 and July 20-26.

Business leaders of Idaho will be addressing the students, including representatives of such companies as J. R. Simplot, Morrison Knudsen and Boise Cascade. Several BSU instructors will also address the stu-

dents.

Obenchain said the students will form mock-companies and operate a simulated business operation, making decisions they would face as regular business executives and managers. Speakers will discuss the problems and needs of small business operation, business opportunities and hazards and business ethics.

The Twin Falls students and their sponsors include Julie Hafer, Obenchain Insurance; Connie Tum, Rotary Club; Tammy Bühler, Coors of Magic Valley; Doug Guymon, Independent Insurance Agents of Twin Falls; Bridget Morgan, Idaho Power Co.; Michael Wright, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.; R. Todd Murray, Berg Insurance Co.; Lynette M. Pool, Title Fact; Jacqueline Lee, First Federal Savings; Michelle Matthews, InterMountain Gas Co.; Patricia Miller, Shotwell's Inc.; Michael Gill, Jr., Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.; and teachers John Urrutia sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club, and Janet Browning by Idaho First National Bank.

Polls also show ray of optimism

American buyers reduce spending

By United Press International

Consumers are deeply worried about today's economy and slashing their current spending plans, polls showed Monday.

BUT ECONOMISTS detected signs of optimism among Americans who believe the worst of the recession may soon be over.

Taken on the surface, the results of two respected surveys of consumer thinking on the economy could be labeled grim:

The Conference Board's May poll of 4,000 U.S. households found buying plans were at the lowest point in the 12-year history of the survey, and consumer confidence, falling for seven consecutive months, has almost reached a record low registered in the last recession.

Citibank's May survey of 1,400 consumers around the country found a clear majority — 67 percent — expect the economy to worsen over the next six months.

Economists analyzing each set of the survey results, however, uncovered signs that consumer sentiment is turning more positive for the future, which could mean the recession still will be steep but relatively brief.

"There is some evidence to suggest we are turning out of this (recession) more quickly than some people felt," said Fabien Linden, director of consumer economics for The Conference Board, a non-profit research group. "A very sharp drop doesn't necessarily mean a long and painful drop" in the economy, he said.

Linden said that after large doses of bad economic news, such as two consecutive monthly rises in unemployment of 0.8 percent, future reports may be considerably better. Interest rates already are retreating and the modest 0.3 percent rise in May producer prices promises some relief in consumer prices.

"The consumer's disenchantment is now so marked that any improvement in the economic situation is likely to make for some spurt in consumer spirits and their return to the retail counter — a prime requirement for a business recovery," Linden said.

Citibank's bimonthly poll found 18 percent of the respondents thought the economy will improve in the next six months, up from 13 percent in March and the largest expression of optimism

in 20 months.

The rapid run-up in interest rates in February and March shook consumer confidence, so the latest rollback in rates "may have reassured consumers that they've already read the worst of the bad news," Citibank economist Alan P. Murray said.

Murray cautioned that "this doesn't mean the economy itself is about to turn around and start climbing." But he said, "It does indicate that consumers may be starting to see a light at the end of the tunnel."

Citibank's Consumer Confidence Index (1976 equals 100) rose to 32 in May from 29 in March, putting the measure of consumer expectations at its highest level since October 1976.

The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index (1969-70 equals 100) fell 11 points to 41.9 in May and its Buying Plans Index dropped by almost an equal amount to 74.6. Linden noted that while pessimism increased about both the current and future economy, the downturn in sentiment regarding current conditions was much sharper.

Consumers granted voice in decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday unveiled a program to make the government more responsive to the consumer.

He pledged to keep the bureaucracy open at a time when special interests are trying to close it.

Carter said 35 federal agencies or departments had complied with an executive order he issued six months ago by installing consumer affairs officials. They will be empowered to voice their views in major policy decisions, analyze complaints and, in general, act as consumer watchdogs.

"All of us are consumers," Carter told a briefing. "It is a time when it's important that the government demonstrate its commitment to preserve the utmost degree of care and concern about troubled American families."

"We're trying to lock the consumer

into the very structure of government so that if you want the entire federal government to think like a consumer you do."

"The doors have got to be open to government, and the doors have got to be kept open," Carter said. He warned that "highly paid and competent lobbyists" for special interests are continually trying to close the doors.

As of today, the officials are in place, many with toll-free telephone numbers.

"We're trying to cut down the frustrations, the run-arounds, the where-to-go problem. When a decision is made, how that affects a consumer will be heard around the conference table," said Esther Peterson, Carter's consumer adviser.

Carter said his office is working with 10 agencies that have yet to develop their own programs.

She also said there had been problems with some agencies, which she declined to identify, and admitted that budget restraints had made the pro-

gram difficult to put together. For Carter, she said, the programs represent "promises made and promises kept."

Carter said special interest lobbyists had "pulled out all the stops" early in his administration to defeat legislation that would have created an independent consumer protection agency to intervene with consumer viewpoints in all government agencies.

"I do think that proposals are not dead, but the new programs will serve as a substitute.

Chrysler prices up

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Monday announced it is hiking its imported car prices of some of its imported cars more than 100.

The company said this price increase will be applied immediately to all Mitsubishi products except the Dodge Challenger, Plymouth Sapporo and Dodge Colt wagon.

Chrysler said the increase will be about \$109 on the average equipped vehicle.

Tariff boosts Toyota truck prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Toyota said Monday its recent order to raise prices in U.S. tariffs on truck cab chassis is 25 percent from 4 percent will boost the price of its imported small pickup trucks by \$600 in August.

Norman D. Lean, senior vice president for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., appealed to the Carter administration to roll back the tariff increase to 6.8 percent, the maximum reduction allowed under current law.

Lean also said the tariff, by boosting

the prices of pickup trucks imported from Japan, will feed inflation by raising price hikes on domestic trucks.

But it will not provide a substantial boost in sales of larger pickups built by U.S. automakers, Lean said.

Lean said Toyota's research showed only about 4 percent to 8 percent of import pickup buyers considered purchasing a larger, standard-sized pickup.

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"I do think that proposals are not dead, but the new programs will serve as a substitute.

Competition possible

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Conroy Ward Jr. says production of electricity soon might become a competitive enterprise for small producers.

If this happens, Ward said, it partly will be the result of a public hearing involving complex technical testimony about the marginal costs of producing electricity. The hearing began Thursday at the PUC's Boise headquarters and might extend into the middle of next week.

The goal of the hearing is to determine the price utilities should pay for energy produced by cogenerators (industries that produce electricity from waste energy) and small power producers using production methods

such as solid waste generation, low-head hydroelectric generation and wind generation.

A federal law requires state PUCs to consider in formal hearings a number of standards for electrical utilities, although state adoption of those standards is optional.

One of the standards says electric utilities should buy additional electric power from cogenerators and small power producers before producing it themselves.

As a result of the hearing, Ward says, "we may find that Idaho now are going to waste might be developed and the production of electricity might become "a competitive arena."

Van pooling idea catches on

Field Enterprises, Inc. (First in series of two)

Earlier this year, Don Morin of Reardon, Va., ended a 15-year habit of commuting by bus to his government job in Washington, D.C., and began making the 60-mile round trip in one of Detroit's biggest new 1980 models a "van pooling" passenger van which Morin and 14 neighbors leased, for their daily trek.

The group thus became part of one of the fastest growing trends in transportation — "van pooling" — which, claim its advocates, has doubled in popularity each year since 1975.

By getting into the pool, Morin calculates he: 1) cut his commuting costs more than 80 percent (from \$70 a month to \$50); 2) reduced his travel time more than 35 percent (from 65 minutes to 40 each way); 3) eliminated his bus transfer and two long walks in the winter-cold or summer-heat each workday.

And, since most of his co-riders switched to the van from cars — at an even greater savings — the group also is helping to ease pollution, to cut traffic congestion, to relieve the parking pinch in the nation's capital, and to conserve gas.

An even deeper incentive for Morin to join the "Van-Go" movement: He is the chief of the Federal Highway Administration's public transportation management division, and one of his jobs is to promote ride-sharing among America's 65-70 million daily commuters.

Statistics on the trend are slippery, with estimates of the number of pools ranging from 6,000 to 12,000 now on the road. But this is up from what is conceded to have been less than 300 as recently as 1975. The Hertz Corp., from whom FEA official Morin and his neighbors leased their van, confirms the mounting interest in the concept.

The lease-rental firm has developed a van-pool program for corporations, government groups and individuals which supplies everything from the vehicle, insurance and maintenance to pool-participation agreements, title and pickup inventory sheets plus fuel records.

"Vans have proved versatile," says J.E. Menendez, Hertz executive vice president. "They first gained popularity in the 1960s as rural cargo carriers. In the 1970s, people used them as recreational vehicles.

Then, late last year, as the 'RV' market collapsed, there was a swing toward the commuter versions of the vans.

This swing coincided with creation last year of the President's Task Force on Ride-Sharing, an 18-member committee which is promoting both van and car pools to boost the 1.4 person-per-vehicle occupancy rate for commuter trips.

A Ride-Sharing Information Center has been set up within the Department of Transportation in Room 4422, 400 7th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590. For information, call the center's toll-free line (800) 424-9184 or write to the above address. Some 185 ride-sharing groups are located in most major metropolitan areas, and there is a National Association of Van Pool Operators you may join as well.

The van pool trend, argues Roy Oughlin, vice chairman of the ride-share task force, "saves energy, saves time, eases traffic congestion and relieves parking problems."

"It also can provide priority fuel allocations during shortages, and most important from an individual's point of view, van-pooling saves money."

Per-passenger van expenses, estimates Hertz (which regularly keeps track of vehicle costs), typically run about half of those of a passenger car and about 40 percent less than a traditional station wagon.

As one example, for a typical 30-mile-a-day round trip — 15,000 miles a year — a van kept three years should cost 3.4 cents per passenger-mile, a station wagon, some 4.8 cents and an intermediate-size sedan, as much as 7.2 cents.

Money, though, can be an obstacle as well as an incentive. Since van purchase prices are in the \$10,000-\$12,000 range and few commuters can afford one as a "second car."

Some commuters (FHA's Morin) solve the problem by leasing. Others pool funds and buy the vans, through employee credit unions, or with funds their companies advance. Still others join pools organized by civic groups or local governments.

The day may not come when all of us are part of van pools, but if current obstacles and opposition can be overcome, the trend seems a clinch to keep breaking records.

Next: Roadblocks and Benefits

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Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials Closed at: 860.87 DOWN 0.85

By FRANK W. SLUSSER UPI Business Writer NEW YORK — The stock market generally showed little change Monday, but precious metals and oil issues were standouts with spectacular gains.

Investors were encouraged that the nation's major banks have lowered their prime lending rates to 13 percent from 14 percent. The small Southwest Bank of St. Louis dropped its prime to 12 percent.

NYSE-listed issue, falling 1/4 to 28 1/2 after block trades of 183,700 and 100,000 shares each at 29. Occidental Petroleum was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 27. Occidental has coal interests, which have been popular on Wall Street lately.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes Nov. Maize, May Idaho Russets, Jun. live cattle, etc.

Closing prices

Large table listing various commodities and their closing prices, including wheat, corn, soybeans, and various oils.

Steaks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: High 5,000; hedges 25-30 higher; No. 1 2000-3000; No. 2 1500-2000; hogs 150-175; cows 12-14; calves 10-12; lambs 10-12; yearlings 10-12; steers 10-12; pigs 10-12; turkeys 10-12; chickens 10-12; ducks 10-12; geese 10-12; waterfowl 10-12; other 10-12.

Valley beans

21 Great northern, 12 dealers at 22.00, and 8 at 20.00. Pink 3 dealers at 22.00, and 2 dealers at 20.00. Small red 2 dealers at 22.00, and 1 dealer at 20.00. Idaho pink 2 dealers at 22.00, and 1 dealer at 20.00.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of 6:30 a.m. Monday: White wheat, 1.25; yellow wheat, 1.25; hard red winter wheat, 1.25; soft red winter wheat, 1.25; durum wheat, 1.25; barley, 1.25; oats, 1.25; corn, 1.25; soybeans, 1.25; cotton, 1.25; wool, 1.25; other, 1.25.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Monday: White wheat, 1.25; yellow wheat, 1.25; hard red winter wheat, 1.25; soft red winter wheat, 1.25; durum wheat, 1.25; barley, 1.25; oats, 1.25; corn, 1.25; soybeans, 1.25; cotton, 1.25; wool, 1.25; other, 1.25.

Market indexes

NYSE: 860.87, down 0.85. Dow Jones: 860.87, down 0.85. S & P 500: 113.71, up 0.51. NASDAQ: 113.71, up 0.51.

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Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk delivery prices of butter and eggs as reported by the market. Butter: 1.25; Eggs: 1.25; Apples: 1.25; Oranges: 1.25; Grapes: 1.25; Peaches: 1.25; Plums: 1.25; Cherries: 1.25; Strawberries: 1.25; Raspberries: 1.25; Blackberries: 1.25; Blueberries: 1.25; Raspberries: 1.25; Blackberries: 1.25; Blueberries: 1.25.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices for various metals. Gold: 1.25; Silver: 1.25; Copper: 1.25; Aluminum: 1.25; Zinc: 1.25; Lead: 1.25; Tin: 1.25; Nickel: 1.25; Iron: 1.25; Steel: 1.25; Other: 1.25.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Live hogs: 1.25; Live cattle: 1.25; Pork: 1.25; Bacon: 1.25; Lard: 1.25; Other: 1.25.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybean futures in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Wheat: 1.25; Corn: 1.25; Soybeans: 1.25; Other: 1.25.

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Potatoes

DEERFIELD (UPI) — Potatoes Monday: Market steady. No. 1 extra white, 1.25; No. 2 extra white, 1.25; No. 1 extra yellow, 1.25; No. 2 extra yellow, 1.25; No. 1 extra red, 1.25; No. 2 extra red, 1.25; No. 1 extra purple, 1.25; No. 2 extra purple, 1.25; No. 1 extra blue, 1.25; No. 2 extra blue, 1.25; No. 1 extra green, 1.25; No. 2 extra green, 1.25; No. 1 extra brown, 1.25; No. 2 extra brown, 1.25; No. 1 extra black, 1.25; No. 2 extra black, 1.25; No. 1 extra grey, 1.25; No. 2 extra grey, 1.25; No. 1 extra white, 1.25; No. 2 extra white, 1.25; No. 1 extra yellow, 1.25; No. 2 extra yellow, 1.25; No. 1 extra red, 1.25; No. 2 extra red, 1.25; No. 1 extra purple, 1.25; No. 2 extra purple, 1.25; No. 1 extra blue, 1.25; No. 2 extra blue, 1.25; No. 1 extra green, 1.25; No. 2 extra green, 1.25; No. 1 extra brown, 1.25; No. 2 extra brown, 1.25; No. 1 extra black, 1.25; No. 2 extra black, 1.25; No. 1 extra grey, 1.25; No. 2 extra grey, 1.25.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in the market Monday. Gold: 1.25; Silver: 1.25; Other: 1.25.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11 futures in the New York Mercantile Exchange. Sugar: 1.25; Other: 1.25.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Monday: Prices, Colorado and Nebraska, 22.00.

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Guerrillas sneak into Kabul

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet bombers backed by mortars and tanks destroyed villages outside Kabul killing up to 1,000 rebels, but hundreds of guerrillas sneaked into the Afghan capital to try to liberate the city, reports said Monday.

"The bombing raids have caused widespread devastation around Kabul," villagers on the outskirts of Kabul told one traveler.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed hearing reports of heavy fighting around Kabul and said it was also reported that rebel forces have interrupted traffic

on all major roads in and out of the Afghan capital.

The spokesman said some sources reported the arrival of more Soviet troops in the country, but that there was no way of confirming the reports. There had been an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Rebel organizations in Pakistan said Moslem "holy warriors" shot down one of the Soviet bombers and a helicopter gunship in quick succession at Shakardara, 18 miles north of Kabul.

A reliable report received in New Delhi said armored Soviet personnel

carriers have climbed into the Pagan hills near Kabul where thousands of die-hard rebels are massing to attack the capital and end the Soviet occupation that began in December.

As many as 20,000 guerrillas were waiting in the mountains after having gathered from the nearby provinces of Bamian, Vardak, Logar and Parwan.

Villagers fleeing those provinces said Soviet tanks and personnel carriers surrounded their homes, the reliable report from Kabul said.

Slow down, Ohira told

©The Los Angeles Times
 TOKYO — His doctors told Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira Monday that he should remain hospitalized for treatment of a coronary deficiency for "at least two more weeks" and would be taking a risk if he attended a seven-nation summit at Venice, Italy, June 22-23.

Ohira, however, declared that he still wanted to attend the summit and would decide by next Tuesday whether to go or not.

The doctors said that he had not yet finished their examination of the 70-year-old premier. They


plan to insert a miniature X-ray television camera close to Ohira's coronary artery to check the extent of the deficiency of blood flow. The delicate test, which they admitted is not often conducted on persons as old as Ohira, would be carried out "as soon as possible," they said.

The medical report made clear that Ohira, who was hospitalized May 31 for what was originally described as fatigue, was in worse physical condition than had been reported earlier. He is suffering from angina pectoris.



Cosmonauts land at mission's end

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the computer-controlled Soyuz T-2 spacecraft made a pinpoint parachute landing on Earth Monday, leaving behind two fellow spacemen who have been in orbit two months.


The official Tass news agency said Soyuz T-2 Commander Yuri Malyshev and engineer Vladimir Akshonov concluded their mission successfully, just four days after they docked their vehicle with the orbiting Salyut-6 laboratory and were welcomed aboard by Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin.




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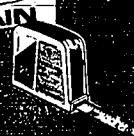
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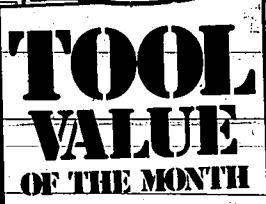
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Quantity Limited

And temporary halt to annexing property

Council considers increase in sewer fees

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — City Council members Monday opened the way for increasing rates to sewer system users in order to help finance plant modifications.
City administrators, in a related move, suggested the council consider enacting a moratorium on future annexations until a freeze on city property tax revenues is eliminated.
Council ordered City Attorney Charles Brumbach to draft a proposed ordinance imposing a sewer user's surcharge. Members made no final decision and indicated the rate

increase is one of several options they would consider to raise the city's share of the plant modification's cost.
The ordinance could come up for a vote next Monday.
Hiking sewer user fees is one way to raise the \$700,000 the city needs to cover its share of the \$7 million plant modification project. The surcharge would be collected each month, raising an estimated \$40,000.
Residential sewer users are presently charged \$3.25 per month, while commercial users are charged 43 cents per thousand gallons of water sent into the system. Governmental

and school buildings are charged 33 cents per thousand gallons.
Among the alternatives for increasing the fees are a flat \$4.28 surcharge for all users, a \$2.48 surcharge for residential and an \$11.23 surcharge for non-residential users, or a \$4 increase for residential and a \$6.53 increase for non-residential users. Council members appeared to rule out the flat fee increase, however.
City officials say the fee would be imposed beginning in November, 1980, and terminated in June, 1982. The plan does not take into account rising plant operation and mainte-

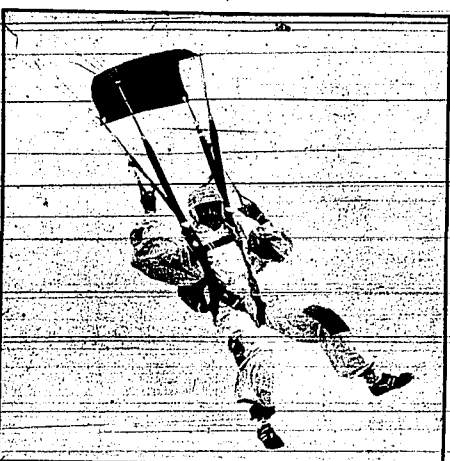
nance costs, but does it cover the estimated \$200,000 that the city must repay to the Environmental Protection Agency for duplicative work.
Both factors could require city officials to impose fee increases periodically, although at different rates.
Councilman Paul Newton said he had problems with a fee increase because it could be imposed without a vote of the people.
"I'm not sure that we want to try for a bond issue," he said. "But, we're going to be under tremendous pressure if we even just all here and say we're going to raise you \$3.80."

Courtney said overhead and financing costs associated with a bond issue could double the cost to the public. He added there may be time to prepare a bond issue since the EPA has required the city to locate its sharing of the costs by August 30.
No action was taken by the council on administrative suggestions for a moratorium on future annexations. Brumbach suggested the council consider placing a moratorium on annexations, utility city water and sewer service hookups for non-city residents, and on requirements for installation of street lights in new residential developments.

Under the freeze on city property tax revenues, the city does not receive more property tax when it takes in new property. As such, annexation virtually means a diluting of city services.
But some council members expressed reluctance to enact a moratorium ordinance, saying the council would probably continue to consider annexations on a case-by-case basis. Others noted an ordinance would not forbid the council from making exceptions, would at least make any attempt to do so more difficult and presumably more deliberate.

Look at that!

JEROME — Two nationally known stunt fliers dived and rolled for area pilots and the media Monday at the Jerome Airport.
R.G. "Bob" Bishop and Dr. Chuck Carothers were in Jerome to promote a weekend air show that will feature four big-name stunt pilots—balloonists, sky divers, hang gliders and crop dusting demonstrations.
Regional acts slated for the show include Jerome crop duster Bob Craft, the Magic Valley Aero Modelers and C&V Sky Diving of Boise.
Weather permitting, hot air balloons will leave Wendell each day about 7 a.m. and drift over Jerome enroute to the airport, which is situated three miles east of Jerome near the intersection of state Highway 25 and U.S. Highway 93.
Gates will open at 10 a.m. each day, with amateur acts and other pre-show activities in the morning and the professional show beginning at 1 p.m.



Boise skydiver Dave Volpi makes an easy landing from 9,000 feet.



Chuck Carothers flies his Pitts Special through a 200 mph stunt.



Oooohs and aaaahs were accompanied by looks of disbelief from the crowd.

In Twin Falls Migrant influx is down

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The annual influx of seasonal farm workers is under way, but the Twin Falls influx is more of a trickle than a flood.
While migrants apparently are filling available housing in the Buhl and Filer area, the number of migrants in the Twin Falls area has decreased, according to persons involved with migrant services and housing.
Richard Sweet, manager of the Twin Falls Labor Camp, which can house as many as 300 migrants, said only about 100 migrants had arrived so far. "I usually have a full house by now," he said.
In contrast, the migrant housing camp in Hazelton reports a full house for its 48 apartments.
Sweet attributes the slow influx of migrants in part to increasing attention to their children's education.
More families are waiting until their children finish the school year before making the trek from Texas or Arizona, Sweet said. But he also notices an overall decrease in migrants in the past few years.
Francisco Castillo, spokesman for the Idaho Migrant Council, said agricultural-related industry was drawing more migrants to the Buhl and Filer area. However, Vicente Gomez, director of the Health Center, said the recent rainy weather had made the local job situation unclear, as field work virtually ceased during the unseasonably cold and wet weather.
The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicated in spring the number of agricultural jobs is decreasing throughout the state.
High gas prices do not seem to be affecting the migrant influx, as most families say fuel costs would not stop them from making their seasonal trek, Gomez observed.
Still, migrants contacted by the Times-News indicated they are paying much more to come to Idaho than they have in the past. Gloria and Santiago Guerrero, who have been coming to the Twin Falls camp for three years, paid about \$200 in gas and food to make the three-day drive in their pickup truck from Laredo.
Another family paid \$400 in gas to drive their two-ton best-truck here from Arizona, Sweet said.
For many families, the recent rainy weather has meant a delay in finding work, possibly posing some financial hardship. The Guerreros and Mechor Ruiz and his 13-year-old son, Mario, who have been coming here for nine years, said they have been unable to find jobs for several weeks because of the weather.
Because the rain may have kept families away from the beet fields, La Valentina Head Start, which provides day care for migrant children, has had fewer children using the center. Director Rose Swan says even with heavy recruiting the program has five to six openings. Usually there is a wait list.
She also noted that "people are having to go a lot further to find farm work."

Citizens group to fight 'Sagebrush Rebellion'

BOISE (UPI) — A citizens committee was formed Monday to fight supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion and save Idaho's public lands.
In announcing formation of Save Our Public Lands, Inc., Ted Trueblood ofampa said the rebellion was a "land grab by special economic interests" that could deprive Idahoans of access to millions of acres of public land now accessible for fishing, hunting and other uses.
Trueblood, who is chairman of the newly-formed group, said the goal of the organization is to inform Idahoans of the possible consequences of a

successful transfer of public lands from the federal government to the state.
"This is a land grab by special economic interests to gain ownership of part of the public land, and to gain a dominant role in management of the rest of it," he said. "In both cases, wildlife and recreation would lose."
Trueblood said the rebellion was an attempt by groups such as Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc., recently formed by former state legislator Vernon Ravenscroft, to "hoodwink" the people.
He said some private groups have

made "no bones about the fact they want the state to take over the land so that it eventually will be in private ownership."
Ernie Day, Boise, vice president of the group to save the land, said if the land is transferred to Idaho, the state will just be a "wait station" before it passes on to private interests.
It also was pointed out by other supporters of the new organization that the state does not have the financial resources to administer the federal lands because the state can't manage the land it presently administers.

Day said the first action of the group will be to distribute grassroots information. "But eventually, he said, the group may have to court."
Trueblood noted the first action of Ravenscroft's Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc., organization was a lawsuit in support of converting public land in the Snake River Birds of Prey area along the Snake River to private ownership.
"If the land remains public, we'll continue to have multiple use with livestock grazing and access by sportsmen and others," he said. "If

the Ravenscroft group prevails, the land will be lost to multiple use, including grazing and recreation."
Trueblood said proposals to convert 2-million to 3-million acres of public land to private use for irrigation "are the most serious threat to livestock grazing. This would deprive livestock operators of 20-25 per cent of the lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management now used for grazing."
Day also warned that if federal lands were transferred to the land, these lands "could end up in foreign ownership."

Wet weather finally ends Farmers back working dry soil

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Farmers got back to farming with the return of warm weather over the weekend.
For several weeks Magic Valley farmers found themselves unable to work because of rain or the threat of rain. Cold weather caused many newly planted crops to develop slowly and wet fields refused to dry, which delayed bean planting as the last days to safely plant the crop began to slip away.
Even where the rain held a crop, it still managed to cause problems. Alfalfa thrived in the rain, but as the time came to take the first cutting, rain kept farmers from getting into the fields to take the cutting.
Now fields are dry and likely to stay

that way through the weekend. William Galkin, from the U.S. Weather Station in Kimberly, said the outlook for the rest of the week is fair. There could be scattered thunder showers, but the showers shouldn't cause any problem, he said. Temperatures will be warm enough to allow the water to evaporate.
"Anyone who's gone fishing already had his crops in," Galkin said. Everybody else should be out in their fields, he said.
Richard Garrard, agriculture extension agent in Cassia County, said some farmers there are putting lights on their tractors so they can work round the clock to get the bean crop in on time. He said he got a few calls Monday from farmers whose fields are still muddy, asking if there was

anything they could do to get out in the field sooner.
Because of the rain and cold, some beans planted recently in the Burley area were rotting in the ground. But Garrard said he doesn't expect much damage.
He said he doesn't think enough seeds rotted to prevent farmers from having adequate crops. Some farmers may need to replant part of their crop, but they aren't any worse off than the farmers now planting beans for the first time, he said.
One sour note, the unseasonable rain and cold during the last few weeks was caused by a low pressure system camped over Washington. The low is still there, Galkin said. "By the end of the week we could be right back where we were last week," he said.

In the valley

Closed session on dean today

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of retaining a dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho plan to meet with the CSI board of trustees today in a closed session.
Ruth Brown and Ruth Bondurant, who spearheaded a petition drive to urge the board to reinstate the position, were scheduled to meet with board members late this afternoon.
The two requested the private session after the board last month upheld an administrative decision to eliminate the dean of women position as a cost-saving measure. Petitions had been presented to the board asking it to overturn the decision.
Dr. Adele Thompson, former dean of women who has accepted a teaching position in the Business Department, said she does not know if she will be able to attend today's meeting.

Adult stops assault on girl

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls girl was assaulted Sunday in the South Park area, according to Twin Falls police.
Police Monday detained two Twin Falls boys, ages 7 and 11, in connection with the incident, but later released them to their parents. Their names were not released.
The 8-year-old girl was attacked at about 8 p.m. Sunday by the boys as she was returning home, police said. Police said the incident was broken up by an adult before the girl had been harmed, but the suspects escaped on foot.
Police Chief Tim Qualls said an investigation led police to the boys. Police have not decided whether to file juvenile petitions against them.

\$125 million 'sunk' in state, but no sign of gas, oil yet

BOISE (UPI) — Companies have spent an estimated \$125 million since 1975 drilling wells in Idaho, yet not a drop of crude oil or natural gas has gushed forth.

Industry representatives say it's only a matter of time before someone makes a significant strike. And state officials report there's a land-leasing trend that means drillers will be lining up for their chance to be the first to hit pay dirt.

So far, Idaho has been left out of the Overthrust Belt boom being enjoyed by Wyoming and Utah.

The belt, a large ridge of oil and natural gas geologists say extends from Canada to Mexico, could contain up to 1 billion barrels of oil in Idaho alone and 14 billion altogether in the three-state region, experts say.

"There is oil and gas to be found in Idaho," said Doug Bean, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council. "That's why they're willing to risk this money."

Bean said Amoco Production Co. is

sinking \$8 million into a well project in Bonneville County. State Lands Department Director Gordon Trombley said the project is scheduled to get under way this summer.

Four drilling projects are going on in this area, three on the corner of eastern Idaho, which lies above the Overthrust Belt, Bean said.

"I think most of them believe they're probably find gas rather than oil, yet there's no certainty of that," he said. "There have been about 135 drilling projects in Idaho, the first in 1903 up at Driggs. So far there have been no producing oil or gas wells."

Drillers working on Beak Lake and Caribou County in Idaho's southeast corner are hoping the luck of Wyoming and Utah drillers will spill their way soon. Bean said one strike in Utah occurred just nine miles south of the Idaho border.

"It'll take 20 to 30 years to fully explore that entire Overthrust Belt," Bean predicted.

He said one other Idaho project this

summer, near Driggs, will involve Supron Energy Co. and International Gas Co. "They thought they had something in there last fall, maybe a commercial gas source. They're going back to verify it."

Projections of how much oil and gas might be found in the Overthrust Belt, Bean said, are just estimates.

"There's only one way to find out that's to drill a lot of holes."

"If somebody would hit oil and gas in Idaho...activity would multiply."

He said about 50,000 wells will be drilled in the United States this year, the largest number since 1959. "Idaho will get its share, but somebody still has got to make the first strike."

Trombley noted that all drilling permits granted by his department "have found a dry hole."

But he said there's a lot of land leasing occurring in eastern Idaho leading him to think much drilling activity might be pending.

"We believe there will be additional applications," Trombley said.

News briefs

CSI bid opening delayed

TWIN FALLS — Opening of bids for construction of a new \$2.4 million vocational building at the College of Southern Idaho has been delayed until June 19.

CSI President James Taylor said state officials changed the date from today because it conflicted with other bid openings.

The new, geothermally heated facility will be located on the northwest part of the CSI campus.

About half the funding will come from a U.S. Economic Development Administration matching grant to the college.

Prisoner, Jerome settle suit

BOISE (UPI) — Jerome County law enforcement authorities and an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate Monday reached an out-of-court settlement in a civil rights lawsuit, in which the prisoner claimed his personal property was confiscated.

Melvin Arthur McCabe Jr., filed suit against Jerome County Sheriff Elva Hall and his deputies in U.S. District Court for Idaho, claiming the law enforcement authorities illegally took his personal belongings when he was booked in to the Jerome County jail.

McCabe subsequently was transferred to the state prison near Boise, the lawsuit says, but his repeated attempts to obtain his possessions from Jerome County apparently were ignored.

McCabe sought \$29,000 in damages for the pants, T-shirt, shoes, socks and belt he allegedly lost when he was held by Jerome County authorities. He also sought \$1,000 in punitive damages.

Documents filed in U.S. District Court do not indicate the amount paid to McCabe in the out-of-court settlement.

Energy alliance files papers

BOISE (UPI) — A coalition of Idahoans seeking to find methods for ensuring an adequate future energy supply in the state has filed incorporation papers with the Idaho secretary of State's office.

The alliance of farmers, labor groups, retailers, industrial concerns, the Idaho Council of Senior Citizens and businesses has been formed to promote public awareness of future energy requirements, study methods of energy conservation and investigate possible sites for hydroelectric, nuclear and coal-fired generating plants.

The groups organizing board of directors has elected Mark McMurray, a Murtaugh area farmer and president of the Idaho Pumpers and Irrigators Association, president; Idaho AFL-CIO President Robert Klinghoffer, vice president; Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens President Mildred L. Howard, treasurer; secretary; and Carey area rancher John Peavey, treasurer.

Officer killed in jeep accident

BOISE (UPI) — A 31-year-old Alabama Army National Guard officer has been killed in a Jeep accident while on summer maneuvers in the desert.

The victim was identified as Capt. Edward C. Crawford Jr., a company commander from Birmingham.

Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Crawford's 20th Green Beret unit was being formed to consist of about 20 miles south of Boise Saturday night when the driver of the victim's jeep apparently swerved to miss a cow and the jeep tipped...throwing Crawford from the vehicle.

Crawford was dead on arrival at a Boise hospital.

Ash funds possible: McClure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure Monday said his legislation that would allow a state to receive \$14 million in emergency federal funds for volcanic ash removal.

"Supplemental appropriation legislation for the Federal Highway Administration will likely include approximately \$20 million for ash cleanup in northern Idaho," the Idaho Republican said. "Although the specific administration recommendations have not been submitted yet, I have every reason to believe that approximately \$13 million will be requested for ash removal on federally aided highways in Idaho and

Verda Barnes dead at 73, Church aide for 20 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Verda Barnes, long-time administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Frank Church and a native of eastern Idaho, died Monday in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Barnes, 73, retired from Church's staff in 1978 after serving on his staff for nearly 20 years.

"I am lucky to have had a friend as Verda Barnes," Church said. "The many years she labored as my chief of staff for the people of this state testify to the love she felt for Idaho, and to her belief that the public schools get the best service possible."

Church said Mrs. Barnes "possessed all the admirable qualities — honesty, loyalty, compassion, a lifelong commitment to hard work, and an abiding pride in her pioneer heritage."

Secretary of Interior and former Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said: "A friend of president and senators, Verda never lost sight of the people she chose to serve first — Idahoans."

"She understood our political systems: Working within that system, she favored Idaho with many great successes," Andrus said. "I join with her countless friends in mourning her passing."

Long active in Democratic Party affairs at both the state and national level, Mrs. Barnes' first political experience began in the Depression when she helped organize Young Democratic clubs in eastern Idaho during the campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She served as vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Idaho in

1938 and in 1938 she was elected vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Mrs. Barnes was a delegate to the 1940 Democratic National Convention and was an alternate at the 1944 convention. She was a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Democratic National Committee during both the 1940 and 1944 campaigns.

In later years, she worked every four years as a volunteer at national conventions and was active on a volunteer basis in Idaho and national campaigns through 1976.

Mrs. Barnes also worked for former Idaho Sen. Glen Taylor, then for Sen. Thomas Hennings of Missouri and Rep. Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey before joining Church's staff after his election in 1956.

Judge withdraws man's sentence

TWIN FALLS — Only three times in his career as a district judge has Judge Theron Ward withdrawn a sentence. One of them occurred last week when Roy L. Peterson appeared in court asking for reconsideration of his five-year state prison sentence on a charge of drunken driving, repeated offense.

Represented by Mike Walz, public defender, Peterson asked the court to reconsider on several factors. He said the sentence was extremely severe since it was Peterson's first felony conviction, he has a guarantee of employment if placed on probation, and he has made good progress while in prison. He said he would be willing to attend an alcoholic counseling field," Ward said, "and the school is interested in him. They prefer the reformed alcoholic for this type of work because they understand the problem and make the best counselors."

Judge Ward said he agreed the five-year prison sentence was somewhat extreme.

"But I had to get his attention, which I am sure I didn't have. He had been arrested and placed on probation several times before and had broken

every probation.

"I think I got his attention with the five-year sentence. Now, I think he is ready to mend his ways, and I believe he is ready for another chance," the judge said.

Peterson, who has been at the state prison since last November, has overcome alcoholism — the hard-way — and, according to the court, has shown every indication of wanting to remain sober and to work as a counselor to help others reach the same goal.

Cycle passenger injured

TWIN FALLS — A Burley woman was reported in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday following a motorcycle accident near Murtaugh.

The woman, 32, was a passenger on a 1,000 cc motorcycle driven by John Christensen, 33, of Heyburn, Twin Falls Sheriff deputies said. Deputies said Christensen, who was out of control of the motorcycle about on-

chalf mile west of the Murtaugh LDS Church at 12:45 a.m.

Deputies said the motorcycle bounced as many as six times before it came to rest. Fairchild was thrown from the motorcycle and, according to reports, she was taken by ambulance to the hospital. Christensen was not reported hospitalized.

Realty firm being sued in subdivision complaint

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit seeking to stop Ace Realty, Inc., of Twin Falls, from building houses in the Indian Trails Subdivision was filed in Fifth District Court Friday.

The lawsuit, filed by Donald G. Pica, a trustee for the Twin Falls Civic Employees Retirement Trust, charges Ace Realty with building houses in the development which violate restrictive covenants.

The suit charges that Ace Realty planned and sought to complete buildings which violate the covenants by failure to gain approval from an internal architectural standards committee and by substituting wood product siding for wood siding as required by the covenants.

By violating the covenants, the suit charges the real estate company's actions could damage the value of surrounding property in the development.

Man misidentified

Artist-Brian Billman of Twin Falls was misnamed in a photo caption in Monday's Times-News.

Billman, a pen-and-ink artist, was shown assisting in the auction in City Park Sunday sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Nurse's office for Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — The town's first practical nurse's office will open this summer.

A \$11,340 building permit has been issued by Thomas Van, director of engineering services for Elko County, for the office.

The building and the furnishings are being provided by Cactus Pete's casino, according to Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's spokesman.

The building is located at the entrance to the casino's studio apartments center. The \$11,340 figure reflects the cost of remodeling the office, Van said.

An opening date has not been set.

Trails council holds symposium

TWIN FALLS — Environmental topics were discussed at the Idaho Trails Council's eighth annual symposium at Camp Sawtooth May 30-June 1.

Participants combined discussions concerning the maintenance of trail-related recreation opportunities with the fun of family camping.

Speakers included Idaho State Senator Kenneth L. Robison, who gave a presentation on recent environmental legislation; Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Paul Barker and Julie Garcia, recreation planner for the Forest Service, discussed trail users code of conduct; and the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be made to the Church of Jesus Christ memorial fund or to the Shriner's Children's Hospital. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Pre-arrangement avoids funeral worries

In these days, your program of family protection is not complete until it includes pre-arrangement of funeral details. We have several good plans for Twin Falls families. Call for free details.

WHITE Mortuary

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



Obituaries



Restaurant and the Christiana Restaurant in Ketchum. She was married on Nov. 21, 1969, to Clarence Stillwell, formerly of Everett, Wash.

She is survived by a son, David M. Stillwell, and a daughter, Brian Rose Stillwell, both of Ketchum; her mother, Agatha Sperrall of Ketchum; and a sister, Shirley Bunn of Bellevue.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church. Burial was in the Ketchum Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to the children in care of Clarence Stillwell, Box 1466, Ketchum.

Jean-Paul Thoman

TWIN FALLS — JEAN PAUL THOMAN, 53 of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Jan. 17, 1897, in Lansing, Michigan. He came to Twin Falls in 1931. He married Beatrice Rogers on June 30, 1925, at Pasadena, Calif. She preceded him in death Nov. 7, 1970. He was a partner of the law firm, Wallers, Parry, and Thoman, until his retirement in 1957. After his retirement he became the secretary-treasurer of Idaho Farms Co. He had also served as commissioner of the Fish and Game Department. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Twin Falls Elk Lodge #1183.

He is survived by one son, John Philip Thoman of Jerome; one sister, Candice Thoman of Lansing, Mich.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Gravestone services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Van Ness, officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

Jane Leboutz

TWIN FALLS — JANE LeBOULTZ, 76 of Twin Falls, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after a short illness.

She was born August 31, 1903, in Akron, Ohio, and received her doctorate in music from Toronto University in 1928. She was a concert pianist and singer, and sang with the Chicago Opera Company, toured with the New York City Metropolitan Quartet, was the pianist for the Chicago, Detroit and Toronto symphony orchestras and gave numerous radio concerts. Moving to Idaho in 1940, Mrs. Leboutz taught piano and voice studios in Twin Falls until only several months before her death.

There are no survivors.

She was cremated Sunday and her ashes will be scattered over the Sawtooth Mountains.

Amanda Partin

BURLE — Amanda Partin, 66, a former Burli resident, passed away in the Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home Sunday of an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 26, 1893, in Barbourville, Ky. She attended schools in Knox County, Ky. She married Hyrum Partin Dec. 15, 1910, in Barbourville. He died in 1965. She came to the Burli area with her family in 1915.

She lived in Burli until 1959 when she moved to Mountain Home, where she has since resided. She was a member of the Castledale First Baptist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emmitt (Sarah) Hall, of Mountain Home; five sons, Alfred E. Partin of Twin Falls; Leslie Partin of Burli; Loren Partin of Twin Falls; Chester Partin of Columbia Falls, Mont.; and Arlie Partin of Hagerman; a brother, Leo A. King of Yucaipa, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in

Mary M. Stillwell

KETCHUM — Mary M. Stillwell, 37, of Ketchum, died Saturday at her home after a two-year illness.

She was born May 7, 1943, in the Sun Valley Lodge Hospital. She lived her entire life in Ketchum, graduating from Wood River High School in 1961. She attended Idaho State College for one year. She worked for a number of years for the Union Pacific Railroad in Sun Valley, and at Slaveys. She was most recently employed by Warm Springs

BURLEY — Services for Hubert O. Warrell, 70 of Boise, formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Aiken-Waggoner Chapel at Boise. Burial will be at Boise.

JEROME — Graveside services for Ernest Craig, 66, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel today until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jack A. Waggett, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Graveside services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Van Ness, officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

Services

MARY GRINDSTAFF — Mary Grindstaff and Jeannie Atkinson, both of Jerome.

Penny L. Taylor and Willis B. Black, both of Jerome; Aaron L. Jones of Shoshone; and Shirley Lindsay of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — James Askew and Barbara Maddox, both of Jerome; Mrs. Chris Cagle of Albion; George Zimmers, Roma Vanostran and Edith Eason, all of Burli; Heather Gergens of Hagerman; Tracy Gardner of Burli; Mary Ann and Shirley of Burli; Joeison, Shann McClain and Mrs. Derry Crossman, all of Twin Falls; and Richard Conn and Gale Searle, both of Burli.

Mrs. Derald Bates and Mrs. Mildred Broder and Robin Brady, all of Jerome; Charles Hill; Florence Pinn, Mrs. Fran Newberry, Mrs. Michael Noel and daughter and Pamela Zimmer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim Williams of Hagerman; Mrs. Lauren Harris of Rupert; Stephen Shipman of Burli; Mrs. Gary Ledbetter and daughter of Kimberly; and Mrs. W. Tracy of Wendell.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Mary Grindstaff and Jeannie Atkinson, both of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Nola Asher, Efrain Ramirez and Tracy Thornton, all of Burley; Rhonda Dillon, Karen Tilly, DeAnn Goodwin and Curtis Ulrich, all of Heyburn; Amy Hunsaker, Dorothy Plumlee and Wendy Wood, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Julio Rodriguez and Marcus Kreg Sparks, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Dismissed: Marcus Kreg Sparks and Julio Rodriguez, both of Rupert; Esther A. Schenk of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Dismissed: Mrs. Derald Bates and Mrs. Mildred Broder; and Robin Brady, all of Jerome; Charles Hill; Florence Pinn, Mrs. Fran Newberry, Mrs. Michael Noel and daughter and Pamela Zimmer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim Williams of Hagerman; Mrs. Lauren Harris of Rupert; Stephen Shipman of Burli; Mrs. Gary Ledbetter and daughter of Kimberly; and Mrs. W. Tracy of Wendell.

The West

Family, institute lock horns in question of Hughes' will

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — An attorney for the relatives of the late Howard Hughes told the Nevada Supreme Court Monday the billionaire never left any will giving his estate to the non-profit Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Peter Echeverria argued that the mystery will has never appeared. He urged the court to uphold a lower ruling against permitting a trial on whether the medical institute was entitled to the money.

But Joseph Hassett, attorney for the medical center headquartered in Miami Fla., said there was ample evidence to show a will existed and a jury should ultimately decide the question.

The court took the arguments under advisement in the latest battle over the estate of Hughes who died in 1976 on a flight from Mexico to Houston, Texas. Most of Hughes' relatives live in Texas and if no will is found, then they probably would get the fortune.

One document — the "Mormon Will" — has already been declared a fake after a hearing in district court. And the medical institute, formed in 1953, seeks to prove that the will making it the sole beneficiary was either lost or destroyed.

Hassett says that a Dr. Jack Pettit read the will and Hughes talked about it before his death.

The medical institute lost a pre-trial motion when District Judge Charles Thompson of Las Vegas granted a summary judgment in favor of the estate of Annette Gano Lummis, one of the relatives of Hughes. She has died since the litigation started over the Hughes will.

Geologist issues call for new oil technology

DENVER (UPI) — Reserves of petroleum exist throughout North America, but finding them is going to take more sophisticated technology than in the past, the president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists said Monday.

John Haun told the association's 63rd annual meeting geologists would have to become more "skilled and imaginative in searching for petroleum reserves."

At no time in the history of petroleum geology has the need for marshaling our scientific knowledge and professional skill been more necessary than it is today, Haun said.

He said the political and economic situation has complicated the search for oil around the world, and said geologists would have to "speculate imaginatively on geologic conditions that control future exploration targets."

Haun predicted Alaska would be the No. 1 exploration area in the United States during the 1980s. "The \$1 billion Beaufort Sea lease sale in December 1979 indicates considerable interest in the area north and east of Prudhoe Bay."

Exploration in the Rocky Mountain region will continue along the Overthrust Belt and in the basins east of it around the world, and said "Many of the Rocky Mountain basins contain considerable deep, high-pressure areas that are the targets of oil and gas exploration."

Haun said, "It is noteworthy that approximately one-third of the wildcat wells drilled in the fairway of the Central Thrust Belt have yielded discoveries."

The Altamont Field in northeastern Utah's Uinta Basin will produce more than 250 million barrels of oil, Haun said. He said the Wind River Basin in Wyoming may contain tens of trillions of cubic feet of clean-burning natural gas.

Significant discoveries could be made in the coming decade in the Santa Barbara Channel off California, the Williston Basin of North Dakota, the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma, in the Appalachian region and the offshore areas of the Gulf of Mexico.

Promising exploration areas also exist in the North Sea and the Atlantic continental shelf, including the Baltimore Canyon, the Southeast Georgia Embayment and the Georges Bank, Haun said.

He predicted the United States would remain dependent on oil imports for a significant part of its needs for the next 20 years.

"The failure of this administration and previous administrations to project a basic attitude of friendship for all the people of the world has led to continuing and increasing tensions between a number of nations," Haun said. "Too often the United States has been a strong supporter of what turns out to be the losing side."

Volcano

Calm now, but Friday, 13th?

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists watching quiet Mount St. Helens are looking with trepidation toward Friday — the day a theory about the effects of the moon's gravity on volcanoes will be tested. And as luck would have it, it's also Friday the 13th.

On that day, the moon will be the closest to the earth since May 17, a few hours before the cataclysmic volcanic eruption that tore more than 1,300 feet off the top of the mountain.

Dr. Doug Johnson, a University of Washington geophysicist, is one of several scientists who say there is a possibility the moon's effect on earth tides could trigger another eruption.

"Before the first eruption, I personally calculated what the earth tides would be and I ran a computer program to calculate what the crustal strain would be," said Johnson. "I didn't really find a correlation, then — kaboom! And I thought, 'Aha!'"

Geologist Tim Halt of the U.S. Geological Survey said Sunday he had no evidence to show the mountain will change its current relatively calm appearance by Friday.

He said, however, there is always the possibility that the volcano's magma may build new explosive pressure and cause a blast.

Donald Mullineaux, considered one of the foremost volcano experts among the USGS crew, also said the tide could act as a triggering force. But, added

Mullineaux, "we simply don't know."

"It doesn't matter to me that it's Friday the 13th. We're going to be watching just because we think the volcano is in an explosive mood and it's highly dangerous," Mullineaux said.

Seismic activity near the mountain was practically undetectable Sunday. Seismologists had to turn their machines up high to record faint tremors.

The Weyerhaeuser Company reported an "earthquake" at 4:10 a.m. PDT after loggers five miles east of Camp Baker said they felt the ground shaking, but University of Washington seismologists detected no noticeable change in activity.

Scientists speculated the movement could have been caused by an avalanche.

The National Weather Service in Portland detected a steam plume over the mountain rising to 12,000 feet at 7:45 a.m. PDT.

The relative calm, the slight plume activity and evidence that some vegetation was springing back to life in the 150-square-mile blast area around the volcano were welcome signs.

"Everybody is sitting here waiting to see what will happen," said Paul Lodato, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We're all hoping for the best. Maybe it we past another Sunday, everything will be all right."

Fir trees coming back to life

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Little fir trees are springing back to life, reaching through volcanic mud and ash for sunlight near Stepping Stone Lake, in the center of the destruction caused by Mount St. Helens, a geologist said Saturday.

But some observers are still wary and are worrying about further eruptions.

Not far from the fir trees, Tim Halt of the U.S. Geological Survey said, cougar and deer tracks have been found, indicating that wildlife is filtering back into the greylish, 150-square mile blast area.

Small fir trees, six feet tall, with trunks so supple they didn't snap in the May 18 blast, were seen rising from sulfur-tinged mud and ash in creek beds, said geologist Richard Wallt after flying into the area for scientific tests.

He said the plucky little firs were protected from

the hot, volcanic blast, which snapped stout trunks of bigger trees, because they were in creek beds and were quickly covered by mud. Now they are pushing their way up from the mud.

"They are probably there right now, photosynthesizing and enjoying themselves."

In addition, Halt reported that "little asparagus-like plants are pushing their way up through eight to 10 inches of ash."

Geologists Friday took ground temperatures at Castle Creek, about five miles northwest of the volcano crater, left the site for a short time and returned to find cougar tracks on top of their own. Halt added, "Some of our people have seen deer tracks, too. That's sort of neat," he said.

U.S. to detonate nuclear weapon deep underground

PARUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear weapon with a maximum yield equivalent to 150,000 tons of TNT will be detonated June 11 more than 2,000 feet beneath this volcanic plateau on the Nevada Test Site, it was announced Monday.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said the test, code named "Kash", is buried 2,115 feet beneath the surface 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Persons in Las Vegas were warned the detonation probably would cause earth shocks outside the boundaries of the Nevada Test Site. Workers on high-rise buildings were warned not to

be in a precarious position at the 8 p.m. blast time Wednesday.

The weapon will have a yield of 20 to 150 kilotons, the maximum allowed by a threshold treaty negotiated with the USSR several years ago which has yet to be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

The Wednesday test will be the 8th announced — underground — nuclear weapons test by the United States this calendar year, said a government spokesman. It will be number 341 since the ban on atmospheric testing in 1963 and marks the 55th announced underground nuclear test in the history of the Nevada Test Site.



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★ Bob Seibel ★ Roscoe Patton

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Horoscope

Moon Children should pursue personal aims vigorously, gain them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for making plans to expand your activities and gain added benefits in the future. Be careful where money matters are concerned and avoid trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time to handle financial matters since later the aspects are not good. Use reason and good sense.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Take extra steps to please the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your workday well so that you don't waste energy and get the most out of your efforts. Sidestep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your personal aims vigorously and you can surely gain them. Avoid tendency to talk too much.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make a point to see higher-ups who can assist you in career activities. Don't waste time with one who is a pain in the neck.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put a new course of action in operation now and get excellent results. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is the best time to handle important business matters. Strive to be happier and more prosperous in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better agreement with a dynamic associate and make the future much brighter for both of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more enthused about the work ahead of you, you can easily gain your aims. Relax at home tonight.

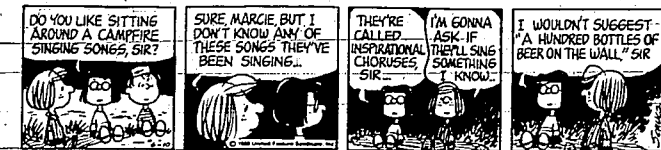
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make certain an important business plan is accepted so that you can have added income in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to spend more time on home affairs; so that everything there is more harmonious. Be careful of outsiders.

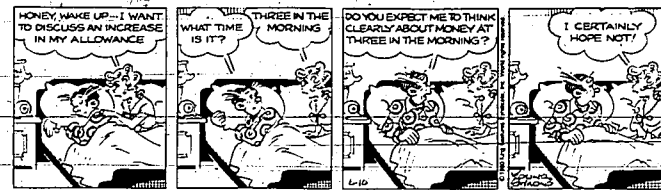
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Having informative talks with associates can result in mutual benefits. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with much organizational ability and should be given an opportunity to express this quality early in life. Teach to use reason when dealing with others. Be sure to give good religious training.

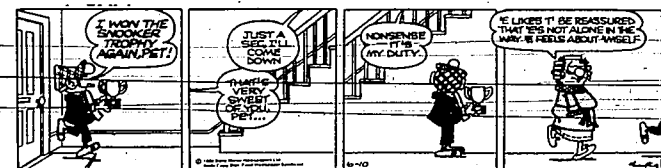
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Restaurant service bit better for men

Question arises as to whether waitresses give better service to men than they give to women. Also, do men get larger proportions in restaurants than women? This appears to call for a yes-and-no reply. Men in general are better tipped, waitresses know it and they may be encouraged to perform for men. But as for the relative proportions, women certainly don't get the worst of it as a matter of routine. Rarely does the party who puts the food on the plate know who's going to get it. The foregoing would only be obvious to men and women who have eaten in restaurants.

The name Jack does not come from the French Jacques for John as is commonly believed. It evolved from the old English Jucan, the diminutive of Jan, which was how those worthies then spelled John.

Takes about eight seconds longer to dial a telephone call than pushbutton it.

FINEST JEWELRY

Q. What was the finest piece of jewelry ever made?
A. A diamond necklace put together for Madam DuBarry, some say. It had 647 stones weighing 3,000 carats. Its cost today is estimated at more than \$1 billion. King Louis XV, who bought it, died in 1774. And it disappeared before any woman actually wore it. Some of its diamonds have turned up since, but what happened to the whole thing is a mystery.

Q. How come the slip of paper in a fortune cookie doesn't look burnt?
A. It's put there after the cookie is baked. Still warm, the cookie lies flat. The fortune is placed in its center, then hand-folded into shape, and it hardens as it cools.

TELEGRAPHED COPY

This newsroom story is as old as Lumberjack cheese, but still disconcerting: A city editor, who wanted to get Casey Grant's exact age straight from the man himself, sent the actor the teletype: "How old Casey Grant?" Back came the wired reply: "Old-Cary Grant, he just fine: How you?"

Henry and Richard Bloch changed the spellings of their last name so their H & R Bloch tax return company would be easier to find in the phone book.

Most envelopes stamped "Urgent: Open at once!" are sent in the slower bulk rate mail.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publications Co., Inc., 89 1/2 Blue 1203 Postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76806.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

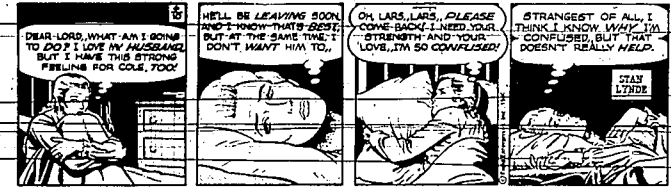
GABOLINE ALLEY



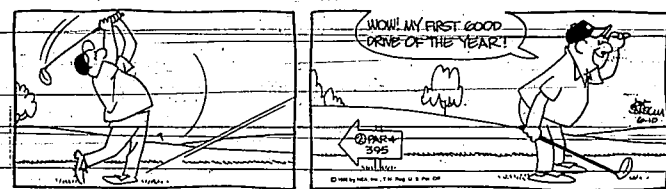
WIZARD OF ID



LARRY



THE ORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



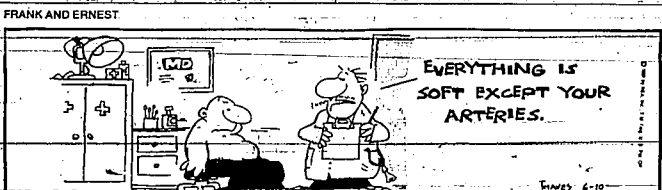
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



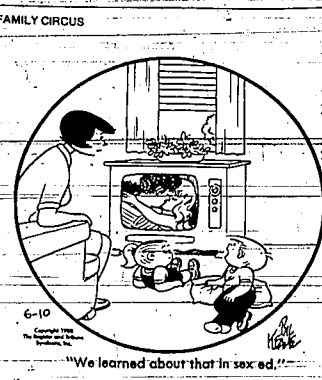
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Moscow to pay way of 40 Olympic teams

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Forty of the 86 National Olympic Committees going to the Moscow Olympics will have their expenses paid for them by the Soviet Union, Count Jean de Beaumont, a member of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, said Monday.

De Beaumont told reporters after the first day of a two-day executive board meeting that some of the countries involved would have 100 percent of their expenses paid. "There are 40 countries that have been paid to come," said the 76-year-old French count. "There are so many you get the feeling you are buying them to come."

De Beaumont also was unhappy that the full IOC session was slated to be held in Moscow just before the Games begin July 19. But he said his suggestion to hold the meeting in Lausanne instead was dismissed as "an absurdity" by IOC President Lord Killanin.

De Beaumont indicated that it was more likely that the session would be opened in Moscow as planned but then suspended until October in Lausanne. The purpose of the postponement would be to elect Killanin's successor as President outside the confines of Moscow.

He said he did not know how much money the Russians were spending to get nations there. "Some countries have just two or three athletes and they (the Russians) are getting them there so that they can just have another country, another flag in the parade," he said.

De Beaumont declined to give the list of countries receiving Soviet aid to the Games.

The former IOC President disclosed that the Russian member of the executive board, Vitaly Smirnov, was pressing the IOC to take away the 1981 Olympic congress from Baden-Baden because of the West German boycott of Moscow.

De Beaumont, who spoke to reporters in the absence of an official IOC news conference, said he believed communist countries would ruin the Congress by not coming to it unless it was moved.

The executive board will discuss today the fate of athletes who want to compete at Moscow, even though their NOC is boycotting.

The question of both individual and team entries from countries staying away from Moscow was high on the agenda when the 9-man board started its meeting at their Chateau de Viduy headquarters.

Athletes from several countries including the United States have appealed directly to the IOC to allow them to compete at Moscow.

But IOC sources said the IOC has been reluctant to break its own rules and permit individuals to enter because it would upset both National Committees and International sports federations.

However, some teams such as the Japanese volleyball squad also are requesting permission to compete and the IOC sources said their chances were a little brighter.

The IOC board also is going over the Moscow program to see how badly it has been dented by the boycott. At the moment, 85 National Committees are going — three fewer than in Montreal in 1976 — but some sports have been hit harder than others.

Women's field hockey, which was to be played for the first time in the Olympics, has been virtually wiped out, for example.

The other major item on the executive's agenda is the question of who will replace IOC President Lord Killanin and when.

Several members are pressing for the IOC session in

Moscow, set for the four days before the flame is lit July 19, to be postponed or at least the election of the president put off.

The first reason for this is that many of the 86 IOC members may not go to Moscow, just as some countries are staying away. The second fear is that some of the presidential candidates who worry that their supporters may be among the stay-aways.

The members of the executive board present with Killanin presiding were: Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union; Masaji Kiyokawa of Japan; Louis Guindard-Ndiaye of the Ivory Coast; Count Jean de Beaumont of France; Lance Cross of New Zealand; Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain and Romania's Alexandru Siperecu.

Mohammed Mzall, recently elected Prime Minister of Tunisia, again was asked.

The issues swirling around the boycott were expected to bring some unusually straight talking — a difficulty involving Cross, who has been trying to persuade New Zealand to boycott despite his position on the executive board — a stand which has enraged the Russians.

Cross also is considering running for president.

Sports

Tuesday, June 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

The NBA Celtics acquire Parish

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, former owners of the first selection in Tuesday's NBA draft, decided to trade rather than choose.

In a press conference Monday at Boston Garden, Celtics president and general manager Red Auerbach announced that the Celtics have traded their No. 1 pick along with the 13th choice to Golden State for 7-foot center Robert Parish and the Warriors' first-round selection, the No. 3 pick.

The deal to acquire Parish ended speculation as to the Celtics' plans of the Celtics and is aimed at correcting a deficiency which hurt Boston in the playoffs — namely, the inability to cope with Philadelphia's massive front line.

"The key is the third draft choice," said Auerbach. "Coach Bill Fitch, owner Harry Mangurian and I are convinced that there are three great players in this year's draft: Joe Barry Carroll (Purdue), Kevin McHale (Minnesota), and Darrell Griffith (Louisville). We are still guaranteed to get one of them."

Parish, 28, led the Warriors in 17 categories last season — averaging 13 points, 10.9 rebounds and 1.8 blocked shots per game.

A 1976 graduate of Centenary College in Shreveport, La., Parish was the top pick in the 1976 draft and readily approved of the deal.

The starting center spot midway through the 1978 season.

It now appears that Golden State will select Carroll and Utah will pick Griffith, allowing the Celtics to obtain McHale, a 6-foot-11 center-forward.

"McHale is very competitive, an excellent ballplayer," Auerbach had said last week. "He can be an outstanding forward and play backup center. He's a great guy to have on a ball club."

Fitch described Parish as "correcting one of the deficiencies demonstrated in the playoffs — shot blocking and bench intimidation. I see him playing behind and learning from Dave Cowen. We always been of the opinion that you aim to improve what has stopped you from going all the way."

Continued on page B7



An eye for the ball
Little Janet Reeves of Richmond, Va., is all eyes as she prepares to 'swat' the ball in a friendly game of T-ball with a group of her young friends. T-ball allows the youngsters to concentrate on a stationary target, and it looks as though Janet is going to make the most of her swing.

Denies statement Slander suit opens for Ali

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali Monday denied calling two white promoters of his 1978 title fight against Leon Spinks "them white dogs."

Ali, a defendant in a \$20 million federal court slander suit by the two white promoters, testified he did not even know what "dogs" meant. He denied ever saying it.

Promoters Philip Hirsch and Jake Dimaggio claim in the suit that Ali verbally attacked them at a post-fight news conference in September, 1978.

"Ali repeatedly denied referring to them as 'dogs.' Asked by attorney William Wessel if the word was derogatory, the former champ replied 'Yes, sir.'"

Ali looked drowsy in court and mumbled most of his testimony. But during the lunch break, he bounced back and forth between the attorneys, drawing a crowd of secretaries and well-wishers. In that context, he joked about his upcoming fights, his charisma and his new moustache, saying it drives women wild.

"All the women like it," he said. "They call me 'Dark Gable.'"

An all-white jury of four women and two men was chosen for the trial before Judge Marcy Speiser.

Austin Wilson, an Associated Press sportswriter, testified after Ali that he heard Ali make the "dogs" statement as he rushed from the room where the news conference was held.

Under cross-examination by Mike Conway, Ali's attorney, Wilson said

no other reporter had heard the comment.

He said he included the quote in his report on the conference, but AP put out a "corrective" when the statement could not be heard later on any recordings.

In his testimony, Ali said he thought the "links" bout was an "all-black promotion." He denied knowing Hirsch and Dimaggio were involved.

He said he asked the two black promoters, Don Hubbard and Sherman Copelan, "Are you sure you're not a front for somebody white? ... I said 'This is a great day for black promotions.'"

Claccio, a New Orleans city councilman, testified he met Ali several times before the fight and was introduced to him as one of the fight's promoters.

"I felt that he knew me and I knew him," Claccio said.

Attorney Jack Martzell, also representing Ali, said Claccio and Dimaggio "were actively seeking publicity and ... making a mountain out of a molehill" by the suit.

"This was a frivolous lawsuit at its inception and it's frivolous now," he said.

But Wessel, representing Dimaggio and Claccio, said he would present newspaper and television reports that would prove Ali vilified his clients.

"The remarks were such that the plaintiffs suffered public ridicule, general embarrassment and affected their reputations," Wessel said.

Burley's Jeff Wright signs to play football for Beavers

BURLEY — Burley's Jeff Wright has accepted a four-year football scholarship to attend Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

Wright's Burley football coach Eric Bjorkman told the Times-News Monday that the 6-5, 200-pound player has notified OSU football officials of his intent to go to Corvallis.

It was reported in Monday's Times-News that Wright had given OSU officials a verbal commitment to attend that school. But Bjorkman said the OSU offer was received Monday,

and Wright accepted.

"I think he's the first one from Burley who will be playing football for a Pac-10 school," said Bjorkman.

Wright, who played both defensive and wide receiver for the Beavers, was one of two players to be named to both all-Cross State teams last season. He also was second team all-state.

Bjorkman said Oregon State will probably "make a linebacker out of him."

Ringenberg, Eames top Burley tourney

BURLEY — Twin Falls amateur Arnie Ringenberg and Idaho Falls pro Bob Eames took the spotlight Monday in the annual Burley pro-am golf tournament.

Ringenberg, a 14-handicap player, out of Twin Falls Municipal, fired a round-under-par 70 on the final day, chipping in for an eagle, to win the 12 and over division.

Eames, who had a pair of three putts and knocked one out of bounds on No. 10, had a 71 on the final hole. One of those came on the front side and three of his putts on the first hole slipped the cup.

"No, no," Eames smiled against the question, "I'm not saying it should have been even under — but it could have been."

Meanwhile, Wells pro Mike Cieriello and Twin Falls Doc Hamblin galloped their teams to a tie for first place in the double-best-ball event. They each posted 31-under par 111s.

Members of Cieriello's team were Mike Cieriello Jr., Tom Church, Steve Hallstone and Jim McCord. Bruce Hamblin's team consisted of Steve Cameron, Ringenberg, Wes Startin and Jack Ridd.

In third place was the Bolse fiveosome of pro Craig Palmer and amateurs Bob Johnson, Dick Larson, Rip Randall and Fr. Wilson. The 115 was followed by the Rupert crew

of pro Al Jones and amateurs Steve Antone, Steve K. Antone, Darrell Rasmussen and Dick Groesbeck.

In the pro sweeps, Eames was tops with 66, one ahead of Elkhorn's Tom Sanderson. Bob Lanz of Idaho Falls and Gary Mathie of Pocatello were knotted at 69 while Rick Lohghurst of Pocatello had 70 and Denny Howell, Pocatello, 71.

Harvey Breaux of Boise and Kent Vernon of Reubing shared the 111 gross title with two-under par 69s. Bill Spencer of Burley had a 72 while Ken Gutzling, Burley, Chuck Ferries, Sun Valley; Jack Ridd, Magan, Utah; and Glenn Blakeley, Burley, all had 74s.

In net, Jack Saltfield of Pocatello repeated as titlist with a 62, three ahead of Hank Ashby of Boise and Ted Reddy of Jackpot. T.F. Summers, Reubing, had 69, followed by Jim McCord, Burley, and Doug Scrivner, Boise, at 67.

In the 12 and over division, Ringenberg was the gross winner at 70, followed by Tom Church, Burley, at 74; Dick Jones, Pocatello, 77, and Ken Larson, Burley, Ken Lucas, Boise, and Jerry Burkman, Pocatello, all 78. Kip Randall of Boise led net with a 60, one ahead of Mountain Home's Doyle Clark. Steve K. Antone of Rupert was third with a 63 while John Seal of Burley and Howarth Ostler of Pocatello had 64s.

Leonard's great, but Duran's greater

By Bill Gleason
©1980 Chicago Sun-Times

Those who believe the world begins and ends at the coastlines of the contiguous 48 do not know much about Roberto Duran.

Beyond the U.S., there are millions for whom Roberto Duran is an idol. Many of them argue that Duran, not Muhammad Ali, was the greatest professional boxer of the 1970s.

That opinion is held here. The only thing Ali can do better than Duran is speak English.

When promoters announced that Duran would fight Sugar Ray Leonard for the World Boxing Council's belt of the welter-weight championship, Duran was my pick.

Having seen Leonard in the 1976 Olympic Games and in some of his professional matches, I do not believe or accept the television hype that surrounds and sustains him.

Leonard aspires to greatness. Duran, who was given no free pass to the top of his violent business, has achieved greatness.

Even if Leonard were the great fighter the shills of television pretend he is, he would have no easy time on June 20 at Montreal. Duran fights as Tony Zale did, as Rocky Graziano did. When the bell rings for Round 1, Duran goes to war.

When the bell rings in Olympic Stadium, a remarkable octogenarian named Ray Arcel will be in Duran's corner. Arcel has seen most of the lightweight of the 20th century, champions, contenders, pretenders. He says only two punched as hard as Duran: "Lew Jenkins," Arcel said, "and Ike Williams wasn't bad, either."

Comment

The slender, dignified Arcel, who was boxing as an amateur lightweight in New York City when the legendary Benjie Leonard won the lightweight crown, said, "Duran would have been the world champion or the leading contender in any era of lightweight boxing. He has tremendous talent."

If Duran had displayed that talent in another era, history would have been kinder to him; and he would not have been upstaged by a boxer he considers an upstart.

"Unfortunately Roberto has never received the credit due him because he was from Panama and because he was not an English-speaking person," Arcel said. "Great cities like New York and Chicago were not able to promote fights for him that would have made him a greater drawing card."

Since early 1978, Duran has been a welterweight, and although he has won eight straight in the heavier division, detractors say he hasn't looked as awesome as he did among the lightweights.

Historians point out that only one lightweight champion moved up to win the welterweight title. He was Chicago's Barney Ross. Henry Armstrong held the two titles (and another) simultaneously, but he lost the welterweight title one fight before he won the lightweight crown.

Arcel has been working with Duran since 1972. Carlos Etola, Duran's manager, asked me if I

would come down to Panama City to help him with a younger named Peppermint Frazier," Arcel recalled. "Frazier was fighting for the junior-welterweight championship."

Arcel has worked in the corner of 18 world champions, including Ross, Zale, Ezzard Charles and Jim Braddock, but for almost a quarter-century boxing has been Ray's sideline. Although he is more than 60, he works five days a week as purchasing agent for Casting Materials Co. in New York. His boss is Harry Kessler, a former boxing referee.

"I took a couple weeks vacation and went down to Panama," Arcel said. "Frazier won the title and then Etola, who owns almost everything in Panama, asked if he could send another kid to me in New York."

The kid was Duran. Because Arcel was too busy to handle Duran full time, Ray put the Panamanian in the tender care of trainer Freddie Brown.

The long association of Arcel and Brown proved fortuitous for Duran, who rarely had been offered a bout outside Panama during his first five years as a pro. On June 26, 1972, he won the lightweight championship. He has had 70 bouts. He has lost one. He has knocked out 50 opponents.

Duran started as a street fighter. He still is a street fighter. He bitterly resents the preferential treatment Leonard has received.

Arcel respects Leonard's ability. "He is an outstanding boxer," Ray said.

Then the wise, old trainer asks the question Leonard must answer very soon.

"But can he stand up to a battering?"

Scores and stats

Baseball

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	23	13	.639
Baltimore Orioles	22	14	.611
Chicago White Sox	21	15	.583
Minnesota Twins	20	16	.556
Detroit Tigers	19	17	.527
Los Angeles Angels	18	18	.500
Kansas City Royals	17	19	.472
Seattle Mariners	16	20	.444
California Angels	15	21	.417
Texas Rangers	14	22	.389
Oakland Athletics	13	23	.361
San Diego Padres	12	24	.333
Philadelphia Phillies	11	25	.306
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	26	.278
Cleveland Indians	9	27	.250
Washington Senators	8	28	.222
Montreal Expos	7	29	.194
St. Louis Cardinals	6	30	.167
Atlanta Braves	5	31	.139
San Francisco Giants	4	32	.111
Arizona Diamondbacks	3	33	.083
Los Angeles Dodgers	2	34	.056
San Diego Padres	1	35	.028

PCL

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego Padres	18	18	.500
Los Angeles Dodgers	17	19	.472
San Francisco Giants	16	20	.444
Arizona Diamondbacks	15	21	.417
San Diego Padres	14	22	.389
Los Angeles Dodgers	13	23	.361
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San Francisco Giants	4	32	.111
Arizona Diamondbacks	3	33	.083
San Diego Padres	2	34	.056
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	35	.028

Leaders

Category	Player	Value
Home Runs	Steve Carlton	12
RBI	Steve Carlton	12
ERA	Steve Carlton	1.75
Strikeouts	Steve Carlton	120

Tennis

ATLANTA, June 9 — In a match that was a preview of the Wimbledon final, Jimmy Connors defeated John McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Basketball

PHOENIX, June 9 — The Phoenix Suns defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 112-105 in a game that was a preview of the NBA Finals.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia Phillies	21	15	.583
St. Louis Cardinals	20	16	.556
Atlanta Braves	19	17	.527
San Francisco Giants	18	18	.500
Los Angeles Dodgers	17	19	.472
San Diego Padres	16	20	.444
Arizona Diamondbacks	15	21	.417
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Soccer

PHOENIX, June 9 — The Phoenix Suns defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 112-105 in a game that was a preview of the NBA Finals.

PGA money

Player	Amount
Tom Watson	\$46,225
Jack Nicklaus	\$28,750
Lee Trevino	\$28,750
Sam Snead	\$28,750
Arnold Palmer	\$28,750

NL all-stars

Position	Player
P	Steve Carlton
C	Tom Seaver
1B	Tom Seaver
2B	Tom Seaver
3B	Tom Seaver
SS	Tom Seaver
LF	Tom Seaver
CF	Tom Seaver
RF	Tom Seaver
OF	Tom Seaver
UT	Tom Seaver

American box

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	23	13	.639
Baltimore Orioles	22	14	.611
Chicago White Sox	21	15	.583
Minnesota Twins	20	16	.556
Detroit Tigers	19	17	.527
Los Angeles Angels	18	18	.500
Kansas City Royals	17	19	.472
Seattle Mariners	16	20	.444
California Angels	15	21	.417
Texas Rangers	14	22	.389
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Pittsburgh Pirates	10	26	.278
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Montreal Expos	7	29	.194
St. Louis Cardinals	6	30	.167
Atlanta Braves	5	31	.139
San Francisco Giants	4	32	.111
Arizona Diamondbacks	3	33	.083
Los Angeles Dodgers	2	34	.056
San Diego Padres	1	35	.028

Transactions

Player	From	To
Steve Carlton	Phillies	Phillies
Tom Seaver	Braves	Braves
Tom Seaver	Braves	Braves
Tom Seaver	Braves	Braves
Tom Seaver	Braves	Braves

National box

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia Phillies	21	15	.583
St. Louis Cardinals	20	16	.556
Atlanta Braves	19	17	.527
San Francisco Giants	18	18	.500
Los Angeles Dodgers	17	19	.472
San Diego Padres	16	20	.444
Arizona Diamondbacks	15	21	.417
San Diego Padres	14	22	.389
Los Angeles Dodgers	13	23	.361
San Francisco Giants	12	24	.333
Arizona Diamondbacks	11	25	.306
San Diego Padres	10	26	.278
Los Angeles Dodgers	9	27	.250
San Francisco Giants	8	28	.222
Arizona Diamondbacks	7	29	.194
San Diego Padres	6	30	.167
Los Angeles Dodgers	5	31	.139
San Francisco Giants	4	32	.111
Arizona Diamondbacks	3	33	.083
San Diego Padres	2	34	.056
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	35	.028

Major Leagues

Astros win sixth straight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz singled home a first inning run and led to a four-run third inning Monday night in leading the Houston Astros to their sixth straight triumph, a 6-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Braves 5, Cardinals 1

ATLANTA (UPI) — George Hendrick hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning Monday night, giving him five RBIs for the game, and made new manager Whitely Herzog's debut a success by pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

People in sports

Browns sign USC quarterback

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns Monday signed quarterback Paul McDonald of Southern California to a series of three one-year contracts estimated at a total of \$150,000.

Cards 8, Braves 5

ATLANTA (UPI) — George Hendrick hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning Monday night, giving him five RBIs for the game, and made new manager Whitely Herzog's debut a success by pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

NHL OKs bench-clearing rules

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League took its toughest stand against bench-clearing brawls Monday by adopting a tough, escalating penalty scale for such incidents, the NHL's referee-in-chief said.

But it wasn't the horror of violence that angered the NHL rules committee. It was the time wasted in cooling off hot-headed players to get them back to business.

eschaling from \$3,000 to a maximum of \$10,000 was left to a future meeting of team owners in Los Angeles.

"We'll never be able to eliminate fighting," NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison said after a committee meeting at the NHL congress. "But we have to find a way to curtail the display of the game because of these fights."

A repeat offense in the same season will produce a six-game suspension, a third will carry a nine-game ban, with the ban increasing with every repeated offense.

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ROPERS'S

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Distinctive Free Gift Wrap

Celts obtain Parish in trade

Continued from page B5
 "In our case, that means Philadelphia and that big front line of Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones. We now have the power to match up with that lineup."
 The move also indicated that the Celtics and Cedric Maxwell are far apart in negotiations for a new contract. Maxwell, who has led the NBA in field goal percentage the last two years, may be used by Boston as trade bait to pick up a guard.
 Golden State general manager Scotty Sterling, whose club now has four selections in the first 25 picks today, said the trade was the first step towards a "major restructuring" of the Warriors.
 "It was a tough step because Robert is a quality person and athlete and it is difficult to give him up," said Sterling from San Francisco. "We have made no decision at this point regarding the draft. Our options are varied and wide open."
 Auerbach is coming off a drafting coup from two

years ago: He drafted Larry Bird as a junior-eligible from Indiana State and the move paid considerable dividends. The Celtics rolled to a 61-20 season and Bird was named Rookie of the Year.
 Following Golden State, Utah and Boston in today's draft are Chicago, Denver and New Jersey, which has the sixth and seventh choices.
 Philadelphia chooses eighth followed by San Diego, Portland, Dallas, New York, Golden State, Washington, San Antonio, Kansas City, Detroit, Atlanta, Utah, Seattle, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Denver.
 Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Houston and Indiana have either traded away or lost their first-round choices as compensation for signing another player.
 The 10-round draft, which will be held in a New York hotel and is open to the public, is considered a solid field with top forwards and guards at a premium.

Now that the first three picks are just about locked up, Chicago, picking fourth, is almost certain to go for Ohio State guard Kelvin Ransey.
 "Obviously, we can use some help at guard," said Chicago general manager Rod Thorn, who feels that Ricky Sobers — "Dove" a free agent — is not the answer to running the Bulls' offense. "We have made an offer to Ricky but we are still looking for a playmaking guard."
 "If we stay where we are we are going to draft a guard and Ransey definitely will be available."
 The Warriors also own the first two picks in the second round to go along with the No. 1 and No. 13 choices. Other teams with two first round choices are Utah (2 and 19), Denver (5 and 23) and Philadelphia (21).
 The Dallas Mavericks, the newest entry into the league, recently chose one player from each established team and can use a strong, inside player.

Judge denies request to block today's draft

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Robert "Skip" Chernov's request for a temporary restraining order to block today's National Basketball Association college player draft was denied Monday by a federal judge.
 U.S. District Judge Francis J. Boyle ruled there would be greater harm to the NBA than to Chernov, a former rock concert promoter, if the draft was delayed.
 Chernov is trying to reactivate the Providence Steamrollers franchise, which has been dormant for more than 30 years. Chernov filed suit against the NBA and its 23 teams in April.
 He claims the Steamrollers has a right to compete in the pro league and argued the franchise was entitled to the first pick in the college draft.
 The Steamrollers had a 3-49 record in 1948-49, their last season in the Basketball Association of America, the NBA's forerunner.
 No hearing date has been set for Chernov's lawsuit against the league.


Hordges opts for Nuggets

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, on the eve of the NBA draft, filled one of their needs Monday by signing power forward Cedric Hordges of South Carolina, who was drafted as a junior last year by the Chicago Bulls.
 Hordges, 6-foot-8, 220, decided not to turn pro last season and would have gone into today's draft pool if he had not been signed. The Nuggets negotiated with the Bulls for rights to sign Hordges.
 The Nuggets traded a future draft choice to Chicago for the rights to Hordges.
 Denver Coach Donnie Walsh said Hordges was rated the fourth best college power forward if he had been in today's draft.
 "He's a good prospect who would have been drafted in the second round," Walsh said. "He has both the ability and size to make it in the NBA, and by signing him we're assured of having someone who can play the power forward spot as we head into the draft on Tuesday."
 The acquisition of Hordges could affect Walsh's decision today, when the Nuggets pick fifth in the draft. They had been shopping for either a point guard or a power forward.
 Walsh has said he planned to use the Nuggets' first selection for either guard Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State or power forward James Ray of Jacksonville.
 Ransey, 6-1, 175, is considered by many to be the second best college guard, behind Darrell Griffith of Louisville. Ray, 6-9, 215, is considered the No. 2 power forward.

Anderson, Campbell NFL MVPs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Running backs Otis Anderson of the Oakland Raiders and Eric Campbell of the Houston Oilers were named the most valuable players in the NFL and AFC by the National Football League Players' Association.
 Campbell also was named tops in the AFC in rushing and points scored on touchdowns and Anderson took honors as the top offensive rookie in the NFL.
 The awards were announced Sunday at the organization's annual banquet.
 Gene Upshaw, 13-year Oakland Raider offensive guard and president of the players' association, was awarded the Justice Byron R. White Award for humanitarian service.
 Upshaw, an eight-time all pro, is active in a number of charitable organizations, including the American Cancer Society and the National Cystic Fibrosis Association.
 Also winning awards were:
 • Jerry Butler, Buffalo, top offensive rookie, AFC.
 • Jim Haslet, Buffalo, top defensive rookie, AFC.
 • Jerry Robinson, Philadelphia, top defensive rookie, NFL.
 • John Hannah, New England, top offensive lineman, AFC.
 • Doug France, Los Angeles, top offensive lineman, AFC.
 • Fred Dean, San Diego, top defensive lineman, AFC.
 • Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay, top defensive lineman, NFL.
 • Jack Ham, Pittsburgh, top linebacker, AFC.
 • Harry Carson, New York, top linebacker, AFC.
 • Walter Payton, Chicago, most touchdowns, AFC.
 • John Smith, New England, most points kicking, AFC.
 • Mark Moseley, Washington, most points kicking, NFL.
 • Dan Fouts, San Diego, top quarterback, AFC.
 • Roger Staubach, Dallas, top quarterback, NFL.
 • Joe Washington, Baltimore, top pass receiver, AFC.
 • Ahmad Rashad, Minnesota, top pass receiver, NFL.
 • Mike Reinfield, Houston, most interceptions, AFC.
 • Lemar Parrish, Washington, most interceptions, NFL.
 • Walter Payton, Chicago, rushing, NFL.
 • Tony Nathan, Miami, punt returns, AFC.
 • John Sarra, Philadelphia, punt returns, NFL.
 • Larry Brunson, Oakland, kickoff returns, AFC.
 • Jimmy Edwards, Minnesota, kickoff returns, NFL.


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Standard Duty Two Speed Jig Saw

- Three position tool adjustment for splinter-free cutting. No adapters required.
- Built-in power chain line cut.
- 1 1/2 amp, 3 amp bar motor.
- Low speed 2,600 strokes per minute, high speed 3,000 s.p.m.
- Blade holder 45 degrees left or right.
- Cuts 1 1/2" x 1/2" soft wood, 1" hard wood, 1/2" aluminum, 1/8" x 1/8" mild steel.
- Double insulation construction for extra operator safety.
- Equipped with combi blade and blade wrench.

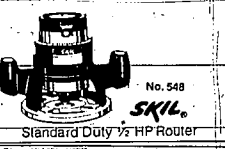
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SKIL®
No. 474
Heavy Duty Variable Speed Recipro Saw

- Variable speed control from 0-2,400 strokes per minute.
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- 3 amp bar motor protected motor.
- Oil center blade for cutting close to walls and other surfaces.
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- Equipped with combi blade and blade wrench.


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SKIL®
No. 548
Standard Duty 1/2 HP Router

- Compact lightweight.
- Easy to handle and use for all home use.
- Shuts off with convenient switch.
- 27,000 rpm no-load speed.
- Built-in speed lock for easy bit changing.
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SKIL®
No. 597
3/8\" Commercial Duty Variable Speed Driver/Drill

- Variable speed, for use as a power screwdriver or wrench, as well as versatility in grinding applications.
- Double insulation for added safety.
- Operation from 0-750 rpm, forward or reverse.
- 1 1/2 hp, 3 amp bar motor protected motor.
- Lock-on button for continuous operation.
- Ball bearing construction.
- Equipped with chuck key and side handle.
- Adjusting knob to pre-set desired speed at less than maximum RPM.

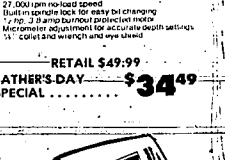
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SKIL®
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Heavy Duty 7\" Disc Sander

- Compact and lightweight design for handling ease.
- Tracked beeping pad with unique change lock nut.
- Iron pad rated for industrial use.
- Ball bearing construction.
- Removable dust cover on either side.
- Large non-slip rubber foot rest on top.
- 1 1/2 hp, 3 amp bar motor protected motor.
- 4,500 rpm.


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SKIL®
No. 569
3/8\" Standard Duty Variable Speed Drill

- Adjusts to most pre-set desired speed at less than maximum RPM.
- Checkered fore-grip for easy operation.
- 1/2 hp, 3 amp bar motor protected motor.
- Double insulation construction for extra operator protection.
- Lock-on button for continuous operation.
- Equipped with chuck key and side handle.


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SKILSAW®
No. 538
7\" Standard Duty 1-275 HP

- Economically priced saw with many of the features of the more costly models.
- Upper and lower guards made of cast aluminum for strength and durability.
- Unique plastic guides. Unlike plastic guides, these can be used with metal and masonry cutting blades.
- Safety switch helps prevent accidental starts.
- Double insulation for added protection.
- Easy focus, accurate depth and bevel controls.
- Wrist brace "clutch" for added protection.
- Knobback shoulder brace for added protection.
- Wrap around foot of choice provides extra support for extra strength and stability.
- 1 1/2 hp, 3 amp bar motor protected motor.
- Lock-on button for continuous operation.
- Equipped with chuck key and side handle.
- Model number 538.
- Equipped with combi blade and blade wrench.


RETAIL \$49.99
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SKIL®
No. 542
1/2\" Commercial Duty Single Speed Reversing Drill

- Handles most commercial and service trade applications.
- Removable top handle for added leverage.
- Double insulation for added safety.
- 500 rpm, forward or reverse.
- 1 1/2 hp, 3 amp bar motor protected motor.
- Lock-on button for continuous operation.
- Equipped with chuck key and side handle.


RETAIL \$99.95
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SKIL®
No. 593
Sandal Sander Standard Duty Lightweight Sander

- Compact and lightweight with the ease of control of a hand sander and the full block sanding action of a belt sander.
- Fast and reliable bearing construction for smooth, durable free operation.
- Exclusive locking lever for easy sanding speed adjustment.
- 2 amp bar motor protected motor.
- Double insulation for added safety.
- Winding 470-785 for continuous use even when sanding over 200 feet.

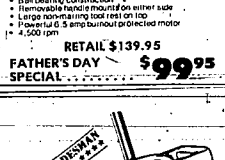
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SKILSAW®
No. 574
7\" Standard Duty Saw - 1 1/4 HP

- Mighty, dependable and accurate, makes any cutting job go faster.
- Lightweight and compact for easy maneuverability.
- Upper and lower guards made of cast aluminum for strength and durability.
- Unique plastic guides. Unlike plastic guides, these can be used with metal and masonry cutting blades.
- Safety switch helps prevent accidental starts.
- Double insulation for added protection.
- Easy to use, accurate depth and bevel controls.
- Wrist brace, clutch helps prevent motor overload and knobback shoulder brace.
- Wrap around foot of choice provides extra support for extra strength and stability.
- 1 1/2 hp, 3 amp bar motor protected motor.
- Lock-on button for continuous operation.
- Equipped with chuck key and side handle.
- Model number 574.
- Equipped with combi blade and blade wrench.

RETAIL \$54.99
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL **\$34.59**



SKIL®
No. 914
Heavy Duty 4 1/2\" Disc Grinder 12,500 RPM

- Lightweight and compact for easy maneuverability.
- Special bevel gear for added strength and lower "G" to "G" level.
- All ball bearings pre-set for long life and easy adjustment.
- Insulative gripping surfaces for added safety.
- Compact, rugged control for fast, easy motor inspection.
- 4 amp bar motor protected motor.
- Removable dust cover for fast, easy motor inspection.
- Removable side handle is either side of work.
- When guard is down, 1 1/2" square wrench, side wrench and foot rest in clutches with tool.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Women's golf deadline Friday

BUHL - The deadline to enter the Times-News Magic Valley Ladies Golf Tournament at the Buhl golf course Friday, today was originally announced...

Horse show set June 21

RUPERT - The All's Guys and Gals Junior Horse Show will be held June 21 at the All's Guys and Gals arena...

YFCA to offer swim programs

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA has announced its summer swimming program. These programs available include: Parent and tot lessons for youngsters ages 1 to 2...

Larsen wins stock title

POCATELLO - John Larsen of Paul captured the Stock Bracket title at the season opening races at Firebird Raceway at Pocatello last weekend. More than 100 entries and 1,800 fans were on hand for the races which included a funny car matchup between Idaho's only funny car and another top racer from Salt Lake City...

Junior golf tournaments ahead

TWIN FALLS - Junior golfers are reminded of several Idaho State Golf Association events which are on the calendar during the month of June and July. The first one comes Thursday and Friday for local youngsters when the western division qualifying round of the state ISGA junior tournament is held at Crane Creek Country Club at Boise...

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LARGE 2-Car Garage. Want mechanic...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
CASH REGISTER: Sweda, 12 department...
CHAIN SAW - STIHL 028VB...

008 Wanted To Buy
NIGHT CRAWLERS
Come see us in Kimberly...

009 Wanted To Buy
Any kind of Gold or Silver
The professionals pay more!

010 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUYER-BEL

011 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUYER-BEL

012 Unim. Houses For Rent
SHARP HOUSE: red brick with white shutters...
013 3 BEDROOM furnished house...
014 2 BR. 1100 sq. ft. bldg. \$185.

015 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
NEW LARGE 2 bdr in Twin. Appliances, A/C, carpet, drapes...

016 Office & Business Rental
FELLAGI Clean furnished room. Private bath, all utilities paid...

017 Miscellaneous For Sale
FREE!
FREE!
FREE!

018 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUYER-BEL

019 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUYER-BEL

020 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUYER-BEL

021 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUYER-BEL

SERVICE GUIDE
A-1 CONCRETE (SPRING PAGES)
CUSTOM BUILDERS & MANUFACTURING
GLENN'S ROT-TILING
KIMBALL GREENHOUSE
RAY'S PAINTING

072 Antiques IRON & BRASS BOU... OAK Pump Organ... WORKING oak table... ANTIQUE office desk... BROWNE leather top...

074 Musical Instruments ELECTRIC GUITAR, 42... AKING Model. Single cut... PROFESSIONAL MODEL... UPRIGHT piano & bench...

077 Radio, TV & Stereo HAMA'S CEPIES-Mint... BEAUTIFUL Brand new... BURNING Radios, 560... KINGSTEE Waterbed...

078 Furniture & Carpets LOVELY Furniture & Carpets... OPENING - 637's... QUEEN SIZE Water Bed... SEALS POSTURE PEDI...

079 Appliances DOUBLE door refrigerator... GE electric stove... KITCHENAID Dishwasher... 60000 APPLIANCES...

078 Furniture & Carpets LOVELY Furniture & Carpets... OPENING - 637's... QUEEN SIZE Water Bed... SEALS POSTURE PEDI...

080 Good Things To Eat BEEF STEAK... BEEF STEAK... BEEF STEAK... BEEF STEAK...

120 Aviation 1976 SKYLINE Fiat... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat...

120 Aviation 1976 SKYLINE Fiat... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat...



008 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for spring... GRAIN SORGHUM DEKALB... PLANTING grain, sorghum, blue...

102 Cattle POLLED & RED Holstein... PUREBRED Black Angus... 2 yr. MURRAY GREY BUTS...

104 Horses WEANER PIGS: Mackey's... BIP 2 yr old whiteface buck... 30 head of purebred...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!... SPECIAL STEELING... 29 gauge galvanized...

114 Farm Implements TRACTORS, Blades 3-point... 12 HESSTON 600... 1965 M. Tractor, case rack...

115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM FARMING... CUSTOM GREEN CHOP... CUSTOM HAY CUTTING...

000 Heating & Air Cond SWAMP COOLER for sale... BUILDING MATERIAL... ANTELOPE TRAPDOOR...

000 Heating & Air Cond SWAMP COOLER for sale... BUILDING MATERIAL... ANTELOPE TRAPDOOR...

000 Heating & Air Cond SWAMP COOLER for sale... BUILDING MATERIAL... ANTELOPE TRAPDOOR...

008 Hay, Grain & Feed DAIRYMEN - Increase your... FEED WANTED! 2,000 tons... ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION...

104 Horses ALL TYPES OF HORSES... ANNOUNCING - The Mounting... APPALCOOSA mares & yearlings...

110 Poultry & Rabbits ALL KINDS OF rabbits for... BAITING - BUDGIES - in-house...

114 Farm Implements CONSIGN NOW for July 5th... DIGITAL CASH MONITORS... I PAY CASH FOR YOUR...

114 Farm Implements CONSIGN NOW for July 5th... DIGITAL CASH MONITORS... I PAY CASH FOR YOUR...

114 Farm Implements CONSIGN NOW for July 5th... DIGITAL CASH MONITORS... I PAY CASH FOR YOUR...

002 Auctions TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO... TRADERSVILLE, USA... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat...

002 Auctions TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO... TRADERSVILLE, USA... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat...

002 Auctions TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO... TRADERSVILLE, USA... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat...

008 Dairy Barns Tired of being painted every... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat... 1976 SKYLINE Fiat...

102 Cattle COLUSTRUM STARTED... MORGAN LOVERSI Nice 2 yr... HORSE BREAKING, Call...

110 Poultry & Rabbits ALL KINDS OF rabbits for... BAITING - BUDGIES - in-house...

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Large advertisement for Twin Falls Tractor & Implement featuring a tractor and a combine harvester. Text includes 'FREE FINANCING until Spring of 1981 on all new and used Sperry New-Holland equipment at TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT' and 'NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES Behind Indian Oil - Twin Falls 733-5909'.

1 Wraparound... 44 Nuclear agency (abbr.)... 11 Metal worker... 13 Mohammed's... 14 Gopher... 15 Hydrocarbon... 16 Release from... 17 Break letter... 17 Insect... 20 Hawaiian... 22 Buddy... 23 Ripped... 24 New close... 26 Hair ornament... 28 Sol... 30 Heart (Lat.)... 31 Mica... 32 Outh... 33 Convoys... 35 Wood strip... 39 Eye drop... 40 Article... 42 Undiluted... 43 Nuclear agency (abbr.)... 45 Cautious substance... 46 Insulin in order... 47 Mud... 50 Curved... 53 Watched after... 54 Mine product... 55 Obliterate... 56 Between (Fr.)... 58 Liqueur... 59 Tissue... 60 Tissue... 61 Hat maker... 62 Flour... 63 Electric fish... 64 The ones here... 65 College degree (abbr.)... 66 Goggles... 67 Indian... 68 French negative... 69 Hat maker... 70 Flour... 71 Electric fish... 72 The ones here... 73 College degree (abbr.)... 74 Goggles... 75 Indian... 76 French negative... 77 Hat maker... 78 Flour... 79 Electric fish... 80 The ones here... 81 College degree (abbr.)... 82 Goggles... 83 Indian... 84 French negative... 85 Hat maker... 86 Flour... 87 Electric fish... 88 The ones here... 89 College degree (abbr.)... 90 Goggles... 91 Indian... 92 French negative... 93 Hat maker... 94 Flour... 95 Electric fish... 96 The ones here... 97 College degree (abbr.)... 98 Goggles... 99 Indian... 100 French negative...

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Overtricks on overtricks

was no defense against the... However, South played the hand like a player who bids that some of notrump should play on dummy... Overtricks on overtricks... South's opening trump was a trifle light to say the best about it, but North had plenty in reserve and there

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag... South's opening trump was a trifle light to say the best about it, but North had plenty in reserve and there

142 Imports-Sports Cars... 143 Wheel Drive... 144 Auto-Oakdale... 145 Auto-Portland... 146 Auto-Portland... 147 Auto-Portland... 148 Auto-Portland... 149 Auto-Portland... 150 Auto-Portland... 151 Auto-Portland... 152 Auto-Portland... 153 Auto-Portland... 154 Auto-Portland... 155 Auto-Portland... 156 Auto-Portland... 157 Auto-Portland... 158 Auto-Portland... 159 Auto-Portland... 160 Auto-Portland... 161 Auto-Portland... 162 Auto-Portland... 163 Auto-Portland... 164 Auto-Portland... 165 Auto-Portland... 166 Auto-Portland... 167 Auto-Portland... 168 Auto-Portland... 169 Auto-Portland... 170 Auto-Portland... 171 Auto-Portland... 172 Auto-Portland... 173 Auto-Portland... 174 Auto-Portland... 175 Auto-Portland... 176 Auto-Portland... 177 Auto-Portland... 178 Auto-Portland... 179 Auto-Portland... 180 Auto-Portland... 181 Auto-Portland... 182 Auto-Portland... 183 Auto-Portland... 184 Auto-Portland... 185 Auto-Portland... 186 Auto-Portland... 187 Auto-Portland... 188 Auto-Portland... 189 Auto-Portland... 190 Auto-Portland... 191 Auto-Portland... 192 Auto-Portland... 193 Auto-Portland... 194 Auto-Portland... 195 Auto-Portland... 196 Auto-Portland... 197 Auto-Portland... 198 Auto-Portland... 199 Auto-Portland... 200 Auto-Portland...

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126 Campers & Shells... 127 Motor Homes... 128 Utility Trailers... 129 Utility Trailers... 130 Utility Trailers... 131 Utility Trailers... 132 Utility Trailers... 133 Utility Trailers... 134 Utility Trailers... 135 Utility Trailers... 136 Utility Trailers... 137 Utility Trailers... 138 Utility Trailers... 139 Utility Trailers... 140 Utility Trailers... 141 Utility Trailers... 142 Utility Trailers... 143 Utility Trailers... 144 Utility Trailers... 145 Utility Trailers... 146 Utility Trailers... 147 Utility Trailers... 148 Utility Trailers... 149 Utility Trailers... 150 Utility Trailers... 151 Utility Trailers... 152 Utility Trailers... 153 Utility Trailers... 154 Utility Trailers... 155 Utility Trailers... 156 Utility Trailers... 157 Utility Trailers... 158 Utility Trailers... 159 Utility Trailers... 160 Utility Trailers... 161 Utility Trailers... 162 Utility Trailers... 163 Utility Trailers... 164 Utility Trailers... 165 Utility Trailers... 166 Utility Trailers... 167 Utility Trailers... 168 Utility Trailers... 169 Utility Trailers... 170 Utility Trailers... 171 Utility Trailers... 172 Utility Trailers... 173 Utility Trailers... 174 Utility Trailers... 175 Utility Trailers... 176 Utility Trailers... 177 Utility Trailers... 178 Utility Trailers... 179 Utility Trailers... 180 Utility Trailers... 181 Utility Trailers... 182 Utility Trailers... 183 Utility Trailers... 184 Utility Trailers... 185 Utility Trailers... 186 Utility Trailers... 187 Utility Trailers... 188 Utility Trailers... 189 Utility Trailers... 190 Utility Trailers... 191 Utility Trailers... 192 Utility Trailers... 193 Utility Trailers... 194 Utility Trailers... 195 Utility Trailers... 196 Utility Trailers... 197 Utility Trailers... 198 Utility Trailers... 199 Utility Trailers... 200 Utility Trailers...

130 Heavy Equipment... 131 Heavy Equipment... 132 Heavy Equipment... 133 Heavy Equipment... 134 Heavy Equipment... 135 Heavy Equipment... 136 Heavy Equipment... 137 Heavy Equipment... 138 Heavy Equipment... 139 Heavy Equipment... 140 Heavy Equipment... 141 Heavy Equipment... 142 Heavy Equipment... 143 Heavy Equipment... 144 Heavy Equipment... 145 Heavy Equipment... 146 Heavy Equipment... 147 Heavy Equipment... 148 Heavy Equipment... 149 Heavy Equipment... 150 Heavy Equipment... 151 Heavy Equipment... 152 Heavy Equipment... 153 Heavy Equipment... 154 Heavy Equipment... 155 Heavy Equipment... 156 Heavy Equipment... 157 Heavy Equipment... 158 Heavy Equipment... 159 Heavy Equipment... 160 Heavy Equipment... 161 Heavy Equipment... 162 Heavy Equipment... 163 Heavy Equipment... 164 Heavy Equipment... 165 Heavy Equipment... 166 Heavy Equipment... 167 Heavy Equipment... 168 Heavy Equipment... 169 Heavy Equipment... 170 Heavy Equipment... 171 Heavy Equipment... 172 Heavy Equipment... 173 Heavy Equipment... 174 Heavy Equipment... 175 Heavy Equipment... 176 Heavy Equipment... 177 Heavy Equipment... 178 Heavy Equipment... 179 Heavy Equipment... 180 Heavy Equipment... 181 Heavy Equipment... 182 Heavy Equipment... 183 Heavy Equipment... 184 Heavy Equipment... 185 Heavy Equipment... 186 Heavy Equipment... 187 Heavy Equipment... 188 Heavy Equipment... 189 Heavy Equipment... 190 Heavy Equipment... 191 Heavy Equipment... 192 Heavy Equipment... 193 Heavy Equipment... 194 Heavy Equipment... 195 Heavy Equipment... 196 Heavy Equipment... 197 Heavy Equipment... 198 Heavy Equipment... 199 Heavy Equipment... 200 Heavy Equipment...

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ECONOMY CORRAL... 1976 CHEVY 3/4 TON... 1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR... 1976 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY... 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE... 1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR... 1972 CHEVY 3/4 TON... 1969 FORD CLUBWAGON... Bill Workman... 723-8110... 1249 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

Excellent Selection and the Dealing is Great... 1960 FORD GRANADA... 1970 TOYOTA CELICA... 1971 TOYOTA CELICA... 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO... 1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7... 1975 FORD LTD WAGON... 1974 BUICK APOLLO... 1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR... 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE... 1976 CHEVROLET 3/2 TON... 1977 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN... 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4... 1976 DODGE 4X4... Ace Hansen CHEVROLET... 723-8110... 1249 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

JOIN IN THE Rebate Round-Up... DIRECT FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY... FORD TRUCK REBATES... Up to \$1000!!... FORD THUNDERBOLT 2-DOOR... \$300 REBATE... FORD LTD FOUR DOOR SEDAN... \$400 REBATE... Use Your Rebate Towards The Payment!!!... Bill Workman... 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5110... COMPARE WITH OTHERS. YOUR MILEAGE MAY DIFFER DEPENDING ON SPEED, DISTANCE AND WEATHER. ACTUAL HIGHWAY MILEAGE WILL PROBABLY BE LESS THAN ESTIMATES.

Boy dies, 100 injured

6.4 quake rocks Mexicali

Mexicali, Mexico (UPI) — A strong earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale rocked an agricultural valley southwest of the U.S.-Mexico border town of Mexicali Sunday, killing at least one person, injuring at least 100 others and destroying 100 dwellings, Mexican officials said today.

Mexicali police confirmed the death of a 1-year-old boy, who was killed when the roof of his family's home collapsed.

Officials said a news report of two other deaths — a girl killed when the roof of her home collapsed and a man killed when a railroad bridge collapsed — could not be confirmed. A spokesman for the Red Cross in

Mexicali said 100 persons were treated for injuries at hospitals and clinics throughout the valley and in Mexicali.

The quake, which was felt in much of Southern California and Arizona, destroyed 100 dwellings in the valley, about 25 miles southwest of Mexicali, which produces cotton, corn and wheat.

Officials said portions of the irrigation canals in the valley were ruptured in the quake, causing widespread flooding.

Aftershocks from the quake were reported rumbling through the area today.

The quake struck at 8:28 p.m. PDT Sunday. It was felt in much of Southern California and Arizona and destroyed 100 dwellings in the valley, about 25 miles southeast of Mexicali.

Officials said portions of the irrigation canals in the valley were ruptured in the quake, causing widespread flooding.

Aftershocks from the quake were reported rumbling through the area today.

The quake, severe enough to cause damage in a populated area, was felt mostly in a sparsely populated, large-

ly agricultural area south of Mexicali, Mexico — near where the Colorado River runs into the Gulf of California.

The survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the tremor was centered about 125 miles southeast of San Diego and about 50 miles south of Mexicali.

Equipment at the University of California, San Diego, had reported a preliminary magnitude at 6.75.

"There is often a discrepancy like this," an official said. He added that a report of two earthquakes was inaccurate.

The quake was reportedly felt sharply in San Diego, and residents of Los Angeles, Santa Monica and the San Fernando Valley also reported feeling it.

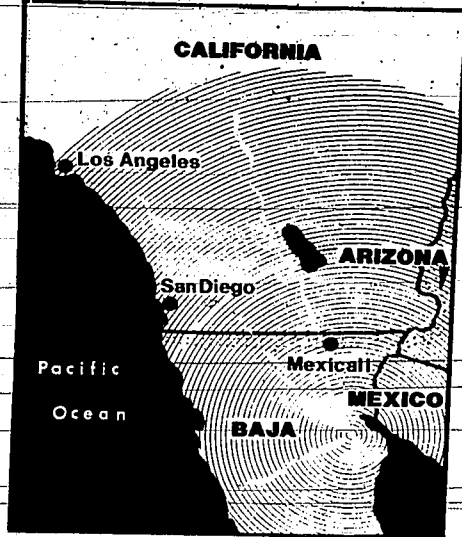
It was the strongest earthquake in the area since a 6.5 earthquake on Oct. 15, 1979.

Police said switchboards were de-

lugged with calls from rattled residents.

"I was in the new airport terminal at Lindbergh Field (San Diego) when all of a sudden I started swaying," said Clarence Zaltz. "I thought I was getting dizzy. Everyone around us started saying, 'something's going on,' and we just stood there and looked at each other until it stopped a minute later."

Police said switchboards were de-



Map shows area which felt Mexicali quake

Ogden man decides he wants trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An Ogden, Utah, man who was charged with participating in a heroin smuggling operation says he has changed his mind about pleading guilty in the case, and wants to stand trial on the felony charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Aldon Anderson Monday complied with Adolph Turner's request, and set a June 23 trial date on charges he conspired to distribute heroin.

Turner was one of 17 persons indicted in 1979 for participating in a Utah drug smuggling ring similar to the so-called Mexican Connection operation. In the 1972 Mexican Connection trial, 21 defendants were sentenced to federal prison terms for their involvement in a \$100-million narcotics operation.

The Ogden man, one of four defendants in the 1978 case who could not be located to stand trial on the charges, was arrested last month in Weber County.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Christine F. Soltis said Turner originally agreed to plead guilty to one count of conspiracy to distribute heroin. But she said the man apparently has changed his mind, and will face two felony charges during the trial later this month.

Utah miners lose plea for trade act benefits

DENVER (UPI) — The Labor Department has denied trade adjustment assistance for 90 southern Utah miners, claiming the men are not eligible for the job benefits.

Miners at U.S. Steel Corporation's Desert Mound Mine filed a petition for the benefits in February of 1980, and workers at Utah International's Iron Springs Mine followed suit with a similar petition in March. The federal agency's Bureau of

International Labor Affairs determined that all iron ore from the two mines near Cedar City was sold to a single customer — U.S. Steel's Geneva Works at Orem, Utah.

The bureau said since none of three companies purchased or imported foreign iron ore in the past 27 months, the 90 miners cannot apply for financial, training, relocation or job placement benefits under the Trade Act of 1974.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Announces the Relocation of Their Office to 106 South Broadway In Buhl (Next to the Calico Patch)
Our Phone Number Remains The Same - 543-4642

BINOCULARS
FOR SPORTING SPYING OR SUMMER GIL WATCHING AT
REDS TRADING POST
215 SHOSHONE ST. TWIN FALLS

Now At **ROPER'S** FOR THE ACTIVE FATHER
FARAH FOR THE WESTERN FATHER

SLIM, TRIM, TERRIFIC
No one knows the West better than Farah, it's our home! And this jeans and jacket outfit has all the style and comfort the West demands. The basic jeans have scooped front pockets and back patch pockets.

The jacket is yoked with contrast stitching and in 100% Wear-Dated Polyester. Knit jeans — completely washable.

KNITS
COLORS:
• Brown
• Sun-Tan
• Navy
• Black
• Lt. Blue
• Bottle Green

JACKETS \$26.00
Waist Length S, M, L, XL Regular & Long

HIP LENGTH JACKETS \$27.00
S, M, L, XL Regular & Long

JEANS \$14.00
Waist sizes 29 to 44

WIN A FATHER'S DAY TRIP TO DISNEYLAND
(And Mom, Plus 2 Children Up to Age 12) 3 Days and 2 Nights at the Disneyland Holiday Inn.
FREE Use of Solair Rent-a-Car (No Purchase Necessary) VIA HIGHER AIRWAYS

Free Parking While Shopping At Roper's
Directly Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores

4 ARROW SHIRTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH STORE

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8 1/2" from NOW! You Know It's Right!

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 15

RED TAG DAY at VOLCO!

SKIL 3/8" Cordless Drill & Screwdriver Mod. 2007 \$49.95 (Save \$19.00) Reg. \$68.95

3 cu. ft. Garden Utility Wheel Barrow \$22.95 (Reg. \$26.99)

TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR CHAINSAWS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

HOMELITE Super XL 20" \$284.95 (Reg. \$314.95)

MCCULLOCH Pro Mac 610 \$254.95 (Reg. \$291.55)

STANLEY 175C Nest of Saws \$7.99 (Reg. \$9.99)

STANLEY Leverlock Rule 3/4" x 12 ft. \$5.49 (Reg. \$6.95)

LOOK FOR THESE RED TAG SPECIALS JUNE 10-14

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