

Water limit decision welcomed in West

Imperial Valley exempted from limits Idahoans call it step in right direction

WASHINGTON — Farms in California's Imperial Valley are not subject to the 160-acre limit imposed on the use of cheap federal water elsewhere in the West, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The Supreme Court decided unanimously to overturn a landmark 1977 federal appeals court decision that had required the Department of the Interior to begin enforcing acreage restrictions in the Imperial Valley for the first time.

In an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, the court concluded that the Boulder Canyon Project Act — a federal law that took effect in 1929 — had exempted the Imperial Valley from the general 160-acre limit imposed by the Reclamation Act of 1902 for farms using federal water.

The decision applies only to the Imperial Valley and does not exempt other reclamation areas from the 160-acre limit.

The ruling clears the way for continued federal irrigation of the 424,000 acres of farmland in the lush Imperial Valley. These farms now produce an estimated \$300 million in crops each year including fruits and vegetables, cotton and alfalfa and other grains.

According to court papers, about 233,000 acres of this land is held by 800 large landowners, including some leading agricultural corporations.

The court's decision (Bryant vs. Yellen, 79-421) ends a legal dispute that had been left unsettled for half a century and had provoked continued controversy at high levels of the federal government.

The Department of the Interior decided in 1933 that the 160-acre limit should not be enforced in the Imperial Valley. But in 1964, the department reversed direction and decided to begin enforcing the acreage restrictions there.

The administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson went to court in 1967 to seek to limit the size of federally irrigated farms in the valley. At one point, the administration of Richard M. Nixon sought to drop this suit. But after the 1977 appeals court ruling, the Carter administration joined with small Imperial Valley farmers in urging the court to enforce the 160-acre limit.

It may eventually turn out, however, that the Supreme Court ruling has been, for all practical purposes, unnecessary. At the moment, Congress is in the process of amending the 1902 reclamation law in a fashion that would exempt the Imperial Valley from all acreage restrictions.

After studying the decision, Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus issued this statement: "There has always been a question about Imperial Valley because of its special history. Now the Supreme Court has ruled and so be it. We will, of course, abide by the ruling of the court."

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Several Idaho political leaders said Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision was a step in the right direction toward an improved federal irrigation policy. While that ruling specifically covers just California's Imperial Valley and was settled on legal grounds that do not directly affect Idaho, it was still seen as a welcome victory.

"The decision appears to be in line with Senate Bill 11, the measure reforming the 1902 Reclamation Act," said Cleve Corlett, press secretary to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. "But it does not take away the remaining need for reform of that act."

The 1902 Act, containing the provision limiting to 160 acres the amount of land which can receive federal irrigation water, was modified many times, Corlett said. Among those amendments were changes in 1929 which led to Monday's court ruling. This "patchwork of modifications needs to be brought into line with farming practices as they exist in the last third of the 20th century," he said. "It is this basic reform that the Senate Bill seeks to accomplish."

SB 14 has passed the Senate and is now before the House. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, also praised the court decision.

"We're thrilled," said McClure Press Secretary Todd Neuschwander. "The ruling supports what many Californians had been saying all along, that specific exemptions to the 1902 Act's 160-acre restriction had been properly granted for years."

Numerous legal questions concerning the 1902 law remain before the court, Neuschwander said. "But it helps our case here in Idaho," he added. "It's a step in the right direction."

Vernon Ravenscroft, a former Republican candidate for governor, who now heads "Sagebrush Rebellion Inc.," a coalition of interests fighting for state ownership of federal lands in the West, and supportive of other land and water issues, also called the decision a victory.

"I'm very happy to see that the Supreme Court has overturned the ruling," Ravenscroft told United Press International in Boise. "If the ruling had gone the other way, it would have been a severe blow to any number of family farm operations in Idaho."

"If the ruling had gone the other way and it had been meticulously enforced, it would have been totally destructive in that 160 acres under modern conditions is no longer a competitive unit," Ravenscroft said.

Ravenscroft acknowledged the ruling would help corporate "agribusiness" farms in California, but said Idaho has few such large corporate farms.

Patents on life upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a single vote, the Supreme Court ruled Monday man-made living organisms may be patented.

The 5-4 decision extending patent law protection is expected to encourage commercial development of biological products made by gene splicing, including new medicines, but the issue has already sparked controversy over the sanctity of life.

The court's action upheld a lower court ruling giving patent protection to a laboratory-produced "oil-eating" bacterium to combat oil spills.

Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the majority that the bacterium was patentable under existing law which says "whoever invents or discovers any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof, may obtain a patent."

The court held the bacterium qualified as a "manufacture" or "composition of matter" that did not occur in nature.

However, Burger wrote, "this is not to suggest that (the law) has no limits or that it embraces every discovery. The laws of nature, physical phenomena, and abstract ideas have been held not patentable."

Justice William Brennan led dissenters Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis Powell, who said the ruling "extends the patent system to cover living material even though Congress plainly has legislated in the belief that (the law) does not encompass living organisms."

"An impediment to a grant of patents on new bacteria made via recombinant DNA techniques has been removed," said Kevin Coupe, a gene spokesman for Genentech, a gene transplant company seeking patent protection on hormone products.

But Richard N. Goldstein of Harvard Medical school predicted the decision could thwart scientific investigation. "It will push science more and more into the direction of a money-making proposition," he said. "There will be questions that will not be asked because there will be no financial profit in asking them."

And Jeremy Rifkin of the Peoples Business Commission criticized the court for laying "the legal groundwork for corporations to own the processes of life."

In other action Monday, the justices:
• Refused to disturb a decision upholding the political firings of top-level Agriculture Department officials by the Carter administration.
• Turned down an appeal by Wynum Dobbs on Georgia's death row for the murder of a grocery store owner.



Any way to wet a whistle

Warm, sunny weather is welcome these days in the Magic Valley, but Cricket, a 4 month old poodle belonging to Howard Rodger, 81, of Twin Falls, finds

80 degree temperatures generate a thirst. So with his help and the timely diversion of water being applied to a lawn with a hose, Cricket's thirst was quenched.

Dry, warm weather appears in store for southern Idaho for several more days, the National Weather Service says.

Jordan's Hussein arrives for talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein is welcome in Washington to discuss a wide range of issues in the troubled Middle East.

However, neither the White House nor State Department expects to swing him over to support of the Camp David accords, officials said Monday.

Hussein and his wife, American-born Queen Nur, landed at suburban Andrews Air Force base, Md., in late afternoon and were greeted by Undersecretary of State David Newsom and ambassadors from many Arab embassies. There were no formal speeches before the king left for Blair House where he will stay.

AUS official said new Secretary of State Edmund Muskie was not at the airport, because he usually did not plan to participate in such purely protocol ceremonies.

In advance of Hussein's arrival Monday, a White House official said the visit will present "an opportunity for an exchange of views" and

does not expect any change in Hussein's views but spokesman Hoddling Carter said, "We continue to believe that Camp David is the best process for Middle East peace."

The spokesman said, "We have billed the visit from the beginning as a full exchange, including views on the peace process. We hope that Jordan will see fit to join the process at a suitable time. We hope we will be able to have a better basis for achieving a comprehensive peace."

The White House official said, "Ultimately success in the Middle East means success for everyone. It means we have come to some agreement on a comprehensive peace settlement there and will bring others into the process."

The State Department similarly

Man dies after walking into vehicle

TWIN FALLS — A man believed involved in an earlier hit-and-run auto accident here was killed late Monday near Jerome when he stepped in front of a fast-moving van, according to Idaho State Police.

ISP officers did not release the name of the victim pending notification of next of kin.

Twin Falls Police said the man's car collided with a motorcyclist about 10 p.m. at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Flies Avenue. The motorcyclist, Gregory Smith, 19, of Twin Falls, was reported

not seriously injured, city officers said. Police said several witnesses followed the suspect north on U.S. 93, relaying information to police via CB radio.

An ISP patrolman stopped the man about three miles north of Interstate 84. ISP officers said after the man had left his car, he allegedly stepped into the path of a northbound passenger van.

Idaho State Police said the driver of the van tried to stop, but hit the man head on.

Crack threatens DaVinci masterpiece

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Leonardo Da Vinci's most revered masterpiece, "The Last Supper," is threatened with serious damage.

The threat is from a widening crack that opened in the plaster wall on which it is painted, art experts said Monday.

The experts, government artistic heritage superintendent Costanza Fattori and Gilberto Martelli, said the cracked wall may force them to halt public showing of the masterpiece indefinitely.

The fresco, completed in 1498, is located in the dining hall of the Santa Maria delle Grazie monastery.

Martelli said the widening of the crack, discovered Sunday by a sensing device, has not yet affected Leonardo's actual painted surface.

"It (the crack) is the latest of a series of problems that have been afflicting the fresco for a long time," Martelli said. "It's another element

that may force us to take drastic decisions."

Fattori and Martelli said the crack is 6 1/2 feet long and almost an inch wide at one point. It stretches along the right side of the fresco near the painted figure of the Apostle John.

The two experts said emergency work has to be begun immediately to prevent lengthening of the crack into major areas of the fresco and that long-term restoration of the painting would take at least 2 years and cost an estimated \$1.2 million.

The fresco, considered the most famous religious painting in the world and the first major example of high Renaissance art, depicts the dramatic moment when Jesus tells his assembled disciples, "One of you will betray me."

Leonardo painted "The Last Supper" for the ruler of Milan at the time, Ludovico il Moro, and as he often did on major commissions, experimented with untested pigments.

The fresco, once celebrated for its subtle tonal gradations, has suffered over the years, with much

of the original pigment fading and requiring frequent restoration.

Six years ago art experts discovered an even greater danger to the masterpiece, the presence of a bacterial mold that was slowly eating away what was left of the original pigment.

But Fattori and Martelli said the deep crack that opened in the wall of the monastery refectory posed the greatest threat yet to the work.

They said art salvage work will first concentrate on shoring up the weakened wall, then preserving what is possible of the original colors before any more restoration work can even be contemplated.

Throughout the restoration "the monastery refectory — and the priceless fresco it contains — will be closed to the public."

The two art experts said that even when the room is reopened those entering the room may be told to remove shoes so as not to carry in dust, which they

Good morning!

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Opinion	B4
People	A6
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Valley Life	A9
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Synthetic fuels bill complete

Almanac

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed on a \$20 billion synthetic fuels bill Monday.

They forged the compromise by requiring President Carter to resume filling the strategic petroleum reserve.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called the agreement on the legislation "a great stride forward toward making this country energy independent."

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who headed the Senate delegation, said it was "a great day for the American people."

The Senate will take up the legislation first, perhaps this week.

The legislation would set up a quasi-independent synthetic-fuels

corporation run by seven directors to develop a domestic synthetic fuels industry through a variety of loans, loan guarantees, purchase and price guarantees and joint ventures.

The corporation could build three government-owned contractor-operated synthetic plants itself.

The bill sets a synthetic fuels production target of 500,000 barrels daily by 1987, the equivalent of 8 percent of present oil imports and 4 percent of all domestic oil consumption.

Congressional aides said the corporation would get only about \$13.5 billion of the \$20 billion authorized for synthetic fuel production.

Other authorizations:

- \$2 billion for feasibility studies by the Energy Department.
- \$3 billion to guarantee synthetic fuel purchases by the Pentagon.
- \$1.45 billion to the Energy and Agriculture Departments to produce energy from alcohol fuels and biomass — organic material such as wood, agricultural products, sewage and garbage.
- \$1.75 billion for an energy bank to make loans and grants for solar and conservation work in homes, small apartments and small commercial buildings.
- About \$10 million used for four pilot projects in which electric utilities would conduct home energy audits, with suggested improvements made at no cost to participating homeowners.
- The bill encourages municipalities

to convert wastes to energy.

It is the last section of the three-part energy package Carter submitted to Congress a year ago. The others are the \$22.3 billion oil windfall profits tax, already signed into law, and the Energy Mobilization Board, still awaiting final congressional approval.

The 53 synthetic fuel producers agreed the president should be required to resume filling the strategic petroleum reserve at a minimum average rate of 100,000 barrels per day.

The reserve is intended to assure vital operations can be continued if American oil imports from the Middle East are interrupted.

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 169th day of 1980 with 197 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was born June 17, 1703.

This is also the birthday of actors Ralph Bellamy (1905) and Dean Martin (1917).

On this date in history:

In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. She was a passenger aboard a plane piloted by Wilmer Stultz.

In 1967, Communist China announced it had detonated a hydrogen bomb.

In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested at the "Watergate" headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and charged with burglary. This was the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for illegal election fund raising.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain said, "In all matters of opinion our adversaries are insane."

Tuesday briefing

South African police gunfire wounds 9 youths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire with shotguns on a crowd of black youths in Soweto Monday, wounding 11 people, in one of the country-wide disturbances arising from the fourth anniversary of the bloodiest riots in South Africa's history.

Police adopted a tough attitude towards demonstrators following the stabbing death of a white.

police man by a black protester in a melee in Cape Town Monday morning.

Police also wounded five black youths in the city of Bloemfontein, 220 miles southwest of Johannesburg, in another of the confrontations.

Police manned roadblocks as well to enforce a ban on foreign correspondents entering non-white areas in a move to limit coverage of the tense situation, arising from the attempt of non-whites to commemorate the 1976 Soweto riots, in which 600 people died.

Col. Leon Mellet, police spokesman, said the youths wounded in Soweto had been caught "looting a shop" as darkness fell on the black ghetto outside Johannesburg, where violence broke out sporadically throughout the day.

He wants an inside look

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — A state legislator asked Monday for permission to spend 40 hours as an inmate inside the maximum security Graterford prison to determine whether conditions there are humane.

Rep. David Richardson of Philadelphia said he wanted to follow up complaints by inmates who went on strike to protest prison conditions.

Grand jury probe delayed

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigation was postponed Monday into the shooting of a black youth by a white policeman whom the Dade County grand jury refused to indict.

The case was put off because the federal grand jury, impeached months ago, has lost several members.

At the same time, federal officials were preparing to send to grand juries several cases which Miami area blacks cite as evidence that the local justice system is loaded against them.

Jordan condition stable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Civil rights leader Vernon Jordan was listed in serious but stable condition Monday at a hospital, where he is recovering from a gunshot wound suffered in Fort Wayne, Ind., a hospital spokesman said.

The 44-year-old director of the National Urban League was undergoing diagnostic tests, the spokesman said. The results will be available in a few days.

Salvador airmen on alert

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's defense minister put the air force on emergency alert Monday with orders to shoot down all unidentified aircraft flying over the country because of a weekend crash of a Panamanian plane loaded with ammunition.

The latest political violence lashing the country claimed the lives of 19 people, among them two teen-aged girls and a union leader, authorities said.

Shuttle engines approved

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) — Space scientists certified the space shuttle Columbia's engines for flight Monday after a test firing of the three of three engines at the National Space Technologies Laboratory in Bay St. Louis.

NSL officials said the engine was fired for 3 minutes, 40 seconds — a period exceeding the time necessary to boost the shuttle into orbit.

The engines will be returned to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida for mounting on the Columbia.

Soviets orbit satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday announced the launch of a solar-powered communications satellite to be used for television transmission of the Summer Olympics from Moscow.

The Tass news agency and Soviet television said the Gorizont satellite was put into orbit Saturday and is functioning normally.

The Gorizont is equipped with a solar cell energy supply system with independent orientation, Tass said.

Shooting suspect arrested

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A middle-aged man was held for psychiatric examination Monday after being arrested and charged in connection with an incident where police were held at bay for two hours with a high-powered rifle.

Police said Harry Ernest Wharton, 52, was charged with unlawfully pointing a firearm, possession of a dangerous weapon and unlawful use of a firearm.

Warrant names Ray's brother

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of John Larry Ray, the brother of convicted assassin James Earl Ray, in the \$15,000 armed robbery of the Farmers Bank of Liberty.

The bank was robbed May 30. A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said state and Adams County officials believed they had "conclusive evidence" Ray, 47, was involved in the robbery.

Bus collision injures 36

CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (UPI) — Two buses taking children, their teachers and parents on an end-of-the-school-year field trip collided Monday, injuring 36 passengers, police said.

Sgt. Allen Michaels said the students, all fifth graders from Montclair, were on a trip to a field when one bus slammed into the rear of the other as it slowed down for a red light on Route 23.

The crash victims suffered injuries ranging from facial cuts to broken limbs.

Shooting suspect arrested

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Today's weather

It looks like what we've waited for is at hand

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groveton are in the clear.

Mostly fair and warm through Wednesday. High temperatures 85 to 90. Overnight lows 45 to 55 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River-valley.

Mostly fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs near 80. Overnight lows 45 to 50 degrees.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Mostly fair through Wednesday with highs in the 90s and overnight lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

Warm, stable, dry air produced an ideal late spring day in Idaho Monday.

Temperatures were about 10 degrees warmer than Sunday across the state during the afternoon. Winds were light and no rain was reported at any station in the state.

As high pressure builds across Idaho, conditions favor farmers finishing the first cutting of hay with good curing conditions resulting from several days of dry, warm weather. Climbing temperatures will also bring an increasing demand for irrigation water.

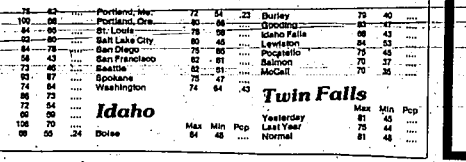
The haying outlook for the Magic

Valley Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly warm and dry with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Pan evaporation is forecast at .30 inch today and .34 inch on Wednesday. Winds will increase to 7 to 15 miles an hour by noon.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Monday was 84 degrees at Boise.

Lowiston, Payette and Bonners Ferry while the coolest was 31 at Yellow Pine.

Elsewhere in the nation, four Arizona points — Casa Grande, Coolidge, Gila Bend and Yuma — and Palm Springs, Calif., reported the highest temperature, 112 degrees. The coolest was 30 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.



National	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	82	50	0
Atlanta	83	73	0
Boston	75	60	34
Chicago	80	57	0
Dallas	100	77	0
Denver	85	57	0
Des Moines	71	53	0
Detroit	88	43	0
Honolulu	86	74	0
Houston	92	80	0
Indianapolis	70	54	0
Kansas City	78	62	0
Los Angeles	80	64	0
Memphis	83	60	0
Minneapolis	80	58	0
Milwaukee	58	43	0
Muskegon	63	47	0
New Orleans	85	67	0
New York	74	54	0
Omaha	72	54	0
Philadelphia	86	72	0
Phoenix	108	70	0
Pittsburgh	80	55	24
Portland, Ore.	72	54	23
Portland, Me.	72	54	23
San Francisco	82	61	0
Seattle	72	54	23
Spokane	72	54	23
Washington	74	64	43
Wichigo	74	64	43
Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	81	48	0
Last Year	73	44	0
Normal	81	48	0

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Scientists worry about impact of court ruling on research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists said Monday's Supreme Court approval of patents on man-made living organisms will trigger dramatic breakthroughs in medicine and industry, but some worry it may taint pure research with big money.

The court ruling allowing an industry scientist to patent a bacterium that may help clean up oil spills is expected to provide the commercial incentive for a flood of new products in an industry that sprang up only in the last decade.

The technology, known as recombinant DNA or gene splicing, snags together building blocks from different organisms to produce new forms of life.

Tests on humans of some new products could come next year, but it may be several years before most products are on the market because they must obtain Food and Drug Administration clearance first.

"The genetics industry will benefit from it," said Thomas Kiley, a vice president of the Genentech Co., a California firm.

"It's necessary that the business climate, the legal climate, offer some protection as a necessary inducement," Kiley said.

Genentech's pending patents include a brain hormone, human insulin, a human growth hormone and the anti-viral drug interferon that is now being tested against cancer, he said.

Kiley said the ruling's first benefits will be in the medical arena, where scientists are working on new forms of life to treat everything from dwarfism to hemophilia.

Later, he predicted, the ruling will produce benefits for the petroleum industry, which can use recombinant DNA to produce petrochemical derivatives including plastics, and for agriculture, where it will speed cross-breeding of new plants.

Because the genetics industry uses bacteria to perform processes without need for high temperatures, it could have "real benefits in the energy field as well," Kiley said.

Not everyone is happy with the court ruling.

"Today's decision lays the groundwork for corporations to own the processes of life in the centuries to come," said Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Business Commission. "The Brave New World that Aldous Huxley warned of is now here."

Planted informant in jail cell violates suspect's rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that police interfered with a suspect's right to a lawyer when they planted an informant in his jail cell.

In the 6-3 ruling, the court said paid informants may not be used to elicit information police themselves cannot lawfully obtain.

The court overturned a Virginia man's bank robbery conviction gained by use of incriminating statements made to a government informant sharing the suspect's cell. The statements should

not have been admitted at trial because they were obtained in violation of his constitutional right to a lawyer, the majority said.

American-Civil Liberties Union lawyer Charles Sims said Monday's ruling shows the court "will not countenance deceptive police practices interrogating people without giving them their Miranda rights."

The case involved Billy Gale Henry's conviction for robbing a Norfolk branch of the United

Virginia-Seaboard National Bank. An appeals court set aside his conviction, which was based on remarks Henry made to a cellmate who was a secret government informant.

Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the majority: "By intentionally creating a situation likely to induce Henry to make incriminating statements without the assistance of counsel, the government violated Henry's Sixth Amendment right to counsel."

Living organism patents upheld

Continued from page A1
 Ruled 6-3 its 1979 decision that a defendant must be convicted unanimously by a six-member jury must be applied retroactively. The ruling is expected to affect only Louisiana and Oklahoma.

In the patent case, the majority rejected the government's argument that Congress, in passing the 1980 Plant Patent Act, indicated living organisms were not covered under general patent laws.

The government had urged the court to let Congress to "extend the patent laws to specifically defined categories of living things."

Burger said Congress may rewrite the patent laws to exclude organisms produced by gene splicing, but until then "the language (in the law) fairly embraces (such) invention."

The case involved Amanda Chakrabarty, who filed a patent application in June 1972 for a bacterium that degrades oil into simpler substances. Chakrabarty worked for General Electric Co. in

Schenectady, N.Y.
 A patent examiner approved a patent for the process of creating the microorganism, but denied one for the bacterium itself as a "product of nature."

The federal patent court reversed, holding there was no legal distinction between living and inanimate matter.

Burger also rejected arguments about the hazards of genetic engineering, noting patent protection would not deter such research and those warnings should be weighed by Congress, not the courts.

FTC chairman's project approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court said Monday that Federal Trade Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk could participate in a controversial project he has decided to step out of — restrictions on children's television advertising.

Although Pertschuk is not expected to enter the proceeding, FTC officials said the ruling does hold some limited significance for the rights of regulators to speak their minds on hot topics.

The high court let stand a lower court decision which turned down an appeal from several advertising associations and the Kellogg Co. who claimed Pertschuk had prejudged the children's advertising issue.

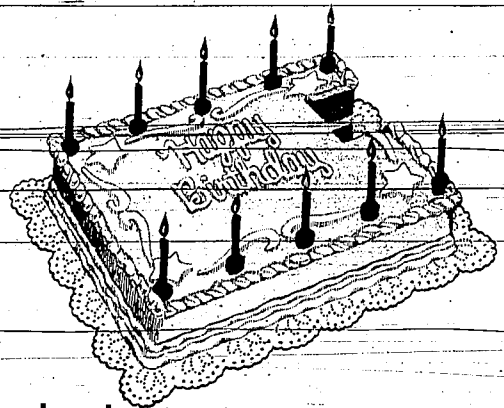
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The Times-News

Editorials

Start throwing the bums out

Wanted: Honest men to run the country. Maybe Americans would get a better shake in the U.S. Congress by running that notice in the classified ads.

Voters keep trooping to the polls to elect men who say one thing but do quite another when elected to office. The Congress, which watched the executive branch self-destruct during Watergate, apparently didn't learn much and is following with an encore.

Koreagate was a shocking disclosure of payoffs and bribes. The 96th Congress, while not succumbing to that magnitude of abuse (at least none we know of to date) nonetheless has been embarrassed time and again in the past two years by individual members.

The closest thing to the Korean scandal is fondly known as "Abscam," a sting operation by the FBI which so far has resulted in the indictment by grand jury of three sitting congressmen. Then there is Sen. Herman Talmadge (denounced), Rep. Charles Wilson (censured), Rep. Daniel Flood (resigned, facing re-election on bribery charges) and Rep. Charles Diggs (resigned, convicted on mail fraud and payroll kickback charges).

If this continues, the House and Senate

might have to vote money to construct a new lockup in Washington, D.C., for wayward members of the clan.

At the very least, the Smithsonian could open up a new wing, sort of a rogue's gallery, and call it the Lax Museum.

Jibes aside, the morality of the Congress has taken a nosedive and the institution itself not only puts up with it but hasn't got the moxy to deal with it.

Most people who work for a living lose their jobs caught being dishonest or with their hands-in-the-dirt. They aren't "censured" or "denounced" — they simply are canned.

But Congress has built up such a protective system that the cronies keep on operating, even when caught or indicted or convicted. Certain segments of voters, too, tend to be just as impossible. Detroit voters returned Diggs to office even after his conviction. That was almost as bad as Philadelphians electing a dead man to local office.

What we need from voters is the same attention irate fans pay at baseball games. "Throw the bum out!" should be the demand for anybody who defiles the trust of public office.



Art Buchwald

Safe, sane president

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
 WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan made a very generous gesture the other day. He promised that if elected President he would have the White House psychiatrist examined periodically, and that he would resign the office if serious evidence of senility or mental deterioration was detected.

This is the first time any presidential candidate has made such an offer, and Mr. Reagan should be commended for it.

The problem, as I see it, is how would any doctor know?

I asked a psychiatrist friend about this and he admitted it would certainly be a hard thing to prove.

"First of all," he said, "you can make a case for the fact that anyone who wants to be President of the United States does have mental problems. A person who thinks he can solve the nation's woes and deal with all the other crazy leaders in the world could easily be certified and put away, if he weren't running for the highest office in the land."

"I never thought of that," I admitted. "We do lock up people for a lot less."

"Secondly," he continued, "when a man becomes President he does things that no normal person would

do. If Lyndon Johnson hadn't been President there would have been some question as to whether he had all his marbles. I cite his strange behavior of pulling a dog up by its ears, showing everyone his scar, and driving across the ranch in a jeep, scaring the hell out of his cattle, not to mention putting 500,000 men in Vietnam, as things a psychiatrist might consider abnormal behavior.

"What you're saying, if I hear you correctly, is that what could be construed as abnormal for someone in your family is accepted as normal behavior once the person becomes President?"

"That's correct. The same rules concerning senility and mental deterioration do not apply when someone lives in the White House, as opposed to a nursing home."

"If Nixon had agreed to do what Reagan has promised to do, is it possible that his White House doctors would have asked him to step down?"

I asked.

"It's hard to say. We know Nixon talked to the psychiatrists in the White House, and he was terribly paranoid about people who opposed him to the extent of making up an enemies' list. And you might wonder about a person who wanted everything he said put on

tapes, and who then decided not to destroy them because if would prove he was innocent. But I'm not certain that the White House doctor would have said to him, 'Mr. President, please put on this white jacket. We're going for a ride in the country.'"

"Gerry Ford was sane, wasn't he?"

"It depends. Medically, I would say yes. But after he pardoned Nixon, everyone said he was crazy."

"How about President Carter?"

"We psychiatrists are very suspicious of anyone who says to the American people, 'I'll never lie to you.' And any person who keeps telling you that the most difficult recession is over should be watched very carefully. But I wouldn't recommend hospitalization yet."

"Then you think Reagan's promise to step down if his doctors believe he is senile or deteriorating mentally is pure hypocrisy?"

"Frankly, the fact that he even mentioned it bothers me. It puts ideas into people's heads. As soon as he makes his first State of the Union speech and advocates tax cuts and at the same time demands a balanced budget, everyone's going to say 'O.K., Ronnie, it's time for the funny farm.'"

Let's not stop the music now

What could be better than the celebration of Twin Falls' 75th anniversary?

A continued annual program starting with next year.

Why not? The community has just proved it can work together. The effort was superb, and yes, it was a lot of hard work.

But why stop now? Why not an annual

celebration tying in to some historical date or the Fourth of July? It wouldn't have to be as long or extensive as the 75th, but the organizational elements are all in place.

Think about it, and all the benefits it would provide the community. Let's keep the spark of the 75th alive.



Ellen Goodman

The media and Iran

© Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group
 BOSTON — It's a slow day: The nightly news show shuffles through its time slot, and on to the closing hymn: "That's the way it is, Thursday, June 12, 1980, the 22nd day of captivity for the hostages in Iran. This is Walter Cronkite, CBS News, Good night."

The line is delivered in the well-known, well-rehearsed, well-modulated, properly authoritative manner — rather like a benediction. But, after 222 days, this sentence has become the most powerful subliminal editorial in America.

At first when the feelings of the country ran as red as the letters on ABC's nightly show, "America Held Hostage," Cronkite's words on CBS sounded only like a dramatic epithet to the news.

But we have been through seven months of imminent breakthroughs and ultimate disappointments, botched military missions and fruitless civilian missions. This foreign affair has become also a domestic affair: The situation in Iran has become a situation in the presidential campaign.

Now, the nightly Cronkite count, even more than the small boxscore numbers on the front pages of dozens of newspapers, has become a flag at half-mast, a daily probe of a wound, a political statement.

The closing hymn passes through our minds quickly like a flashlight — "do something" — do something — reminding us of what we chorus night after night counting the 20th day, the 15th day, the 22nd day of captivity for the American hostages in Iran. This is not the first time the Iranian

Even at ABC, where they changed the late-night news show's name to "Nightline" when the situation in Iran "abated," Richard Wald said that perhaps the Cronkite line simply "fades into the background like wallpaper."

They were both, I think, expressing a very genuine reluctance of television people to accept the reality of their own power. And perhaps its traps.

"We have to have a reason to stop doing it now," said Scowlow. "I don't think Walter and I could get together and say, 'Let's stop it, we're bored with it.' It offends my sense of neatness not to have a reason."

If that is true, then CBS is, essentially, the Vietnam syndrome. They got into it without thinking about the long-range effects and now are unable to get out of it.

I know the difficulties of this decision. Taking the line off the air can become as much of a statement as leaving it on — particularly when the President is so eager to convince us that the situation is "manageable." No one wants to feel that we are deserting the hostages and their families, or forgetting. We want the numbers game to end now with their release.

Scowlow called the Daily Tally "an item of news, one of several items relative to Iran." But it won't do to pretend that it is just a fact.

Cronkite's show keeps the story not just prominent but dominant, a subtle and powerful daily reminder of our impotence, or incompetence, helping no one, not even the hostages. Two hundred and twenty-two days of the same editorial is quite enough.

Carter in for rough time

BY HELEN THOMAS
 UPI White House Reporter
 WASHINGTON — President Carter has no illusions about the fall reelection campaign. It's going to be tough and rough.

The olive branch Carter extended to Sen. Edward Kennedy in the last days of the primary season, and again in the Oval Office, was rejected. Indeed, it took Kennedy some 45 hours or so to answer the president's telephone call after superprimary day when Kennedy swept five of the eight primaries.

Carter wanted a private talk in the White House family quarters. But Kennedy, unwilling to give quarters, requested and received a more spotlighted meeting in the Oval Office.

During the meeting, Kennedy asked Carter three times to debate, and the president turned him down. Kennedy refused to say if he would support Carter if the president wins the nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

Some reporters who cover Kennedy extensively are convinced that the Massachusetts senator wants Carter defeated even if it means the Democrats will lose the White House. They say the hostility in the Kennedy camp

is that great.

If Kennedy maintains his opposition to Carter after the roll is called and wins the prize, he could take with him the liberal faction of the party, or ensure that they stay home on election day.

Other political observers believe that Kennedy wants to establish himself as the Democratic candidate in 1984, and to wipe out all the vestiges of Campobiquadric as a political albatross.

There is no love lost on the other side. Efforts to put on a conciliatory facade in hopes of mending the breach before the convention seem to be failing. The Kennedy challenge also is keeping the Carter campaign from drumming up funds.

There are the traditional cliches that Democrats fight a lot but in the end close ranks. This was not true in 1968 when Sen. Eugene McCarthy was elected to the Illinois congressmen and others who theoretically will be on enough ballots to have a shot at the presidency.

But above all, Carter wants to debate with Reagan in at least two one-on-one forums, where both will be able to state their views on domestic and foreign policy with millions watching on television.

As an incumbent president, Carter also will have to defend his policies. He has said repeatedly the "hide has turned" and he believes the economy will improve — this summer. If it doesn't, he'll have to take more steps to cushion the recession.

and bringing him back into the fold. There are other troubling factors for the presidential campaign. The maverick candidacy of independent John Anderson is a factor and Carter believes Anderson will do more harm to his bid for re-election than to Reagan. He appears to believe that liberal Democrats may be more inclined to vote for Anderson, than liberal Republicans who usually close ranks and stay with the party.



James Kilpatrick

Some reflections, questions about John Anderson

© Universal Press Syndicate
 WASHINGTON — John Anderson, the wayward congressman, is on the road these days, gathering presidential petitions as he goes.

The White House is putting potholes in his path. Politically speaking, not much else is going on. Let us kick the gentleman around.

My brother pundits, Germond & Wanda, took a peek at the notion that Anderson's candidacy constituted a threat to the two-party system. After all, they observe, Anderson is not forming a new and permanent third party; he is running as an independent, preaching the gospel of unity and promising the voters only a kind of fusion ticket. He remains, in their view, a Republican in good standing. I am not so sure of all this. Unless

the heavens fall, Ronald Reagan next month will become officially and formally the presidential nominee of the Republican Party.

It is hard to understand how a Republican can run against him in cover-up, remain a Republican, and it is hard to understand how Anderson could qualify as a card-carrying Republican now. Maybe he is on leave, or taking a sabbatical, or undergoing the pangs of a political change of life. A party system depends for its very existence upon two imperatives. One is discipline; the other is reward. Granted, in the present disarray of our two-party system, not much remains of discipline, and still less remains of reward. But the principle is sound.

Anderson set out to seek the pre-

sidency as a Republican; he qualified for federal funds as a Republican. It was not until his primary campaign flopped that he emerged, born again, John Anderson the Independent.

This is all very well, and heaven knows the gentleman has every right to seek the Oval Office by any avenue that might get him there. But it seems to me that he willfully and deliberately opposing the candidate of his own party, he has left his party as effectively as if he had crossed the aisle of the House and called himself a Democrat. The Republican caucus would be entirely justified if members followed baseball's rule for the recalcitrant player: Throw the bum out.

Questions of party discipline to one side, it may not be amiss to set the record straight on one curious incident in the Anderson record. This is the matter of the "Jesus Amendment." Anderson's staff grows irritable at the very mention of his staff brushes the matter aside as an ancient history of a youthful misjudgment.

These are the facts, for whatever they may be worth. Anderson was elected to the House from the 16th District of Illinois in November, 1960. On July 1, 1961, he introduced House Joint Resolution 454, proposing an amendment to the Constitution. He was 39 years old, a graduate of Harvard Law, a former member of the faculty at Northeastern University School of Law.

This was his amendment: "Section 1: This nation devoutly recognizes the authority and law of Jesus Christ,

Saviour and Ruler of nations, through whom are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God. Section 2: This amendment shall not be interpreted in any particular as an abridgment, or in the abridgment of the rights of religious freedom, or freedom of speech and press, or of peaceful assembly. Section 3: Congress shall have power, in such cases as it may deem proper, to provide a suitable oath or affirmation for citizens whose religious scruples prevent them from giving unqualified allegiance to the Constitution as herein amended."

This bizarre proposition died in committee in the 87th Congress. Anderson tried again in the 88th Con-

gress: On March 11, 1963, he introduced the identical measure as H.J. Res. 314. It also died in committee. Anderson tried again in the 89th Congress: On Jan. 29, 1965, he introduced this same proposal as H.J. Res. 245. It met the same fate.

Well, many of us in the pundit game are embarrassed by things we wrote 15 to 19 years ago. In charity, bygonees' ought to be dismissed as bygonees. All the same, the breathtaking impropriety of Anderson's resolution, and his persistence through three Congresses in sponsoring it, merit reflection. The implied cast of mind raises a fair question of Anderson's thinking on fundamental matters. What goes on upstairs?

Defense 'deal' denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's top military officer Monday denied to Congress he had made a deal to resign as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if Ronald Reagan is elected president.

"I categorically deny any arrangement — was made, or any so-called deal," Gen. David C. Jones told the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is considering President Carter's nomination of Jones for a second two-year term.

Jones flatly disavowed a report by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the general promised to resign within six months if Reagan becomes president, providing Helms and other Republican critics do not try to block his Senate confirmation.

"All I said was I serve at the pleasure of the president and if he were to exercise that preference I would step aside," Jones testified.

"I do not see any foreseeable circumstance under which I would submit my resignation on a change of administrations," Jones said. "It would be up to the initiative of the president — whoever he may be — and under terms of the existing law" which provides the chairman "serves at the pleasure of the president."

Helms triggered a controversy by reporting earlier this month Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former Navy secretary, had made a deal with Jones to head off an on-again, off-again confirmation fight. Warner has never confirmed it.

Helms and other Senate Republicans opposing the nomination accused Jones of endorsing Carter's policies instead of standing up for what he believed was the best interests of the nation's armed forces.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, asked his view of delays in developing the MX missile launching range and the Trident nuclear submarine and ditching the proposed B-1 bomber during Carter's term in office.

"These things happened during your tenure," Tower said. He asked, "Would we be better off today or worse off" without the delays and cutbacks.

"I don't think there is any question we are worse off today than if we had those programs," Jones said.

Judge denies request for 12-man jury

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A military judge Monday denied a request that a 12-member jury — rather than five — sit in judgment of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy during 14 years in Vietnam.

Garwood's attorneys argued that a jury of at least 12 members with nine of them concurring on the verdict was necessary to uphold the verdict if the verdict was guilty. It was beyond a reasonable doubt.

They contended they could offer expert testimony from a psychologist showing that the chances of a guilty verdict increases as a jury grows smaller.

The judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, ruled against the motion after seeing that the psychologist's data the defense intended to provide did not apply to a military court in which the jury is not selected at random.

Switzer's ruling means Garwood will be tried by a jury of at least five members with a guilty verdict requiring concurrence from at least three-fourths of those on the panel. There is no limit to the number of jury members, although that decision will be up to the Camp Lejeune commander, Maj. Gen. David Barker.

Switzer also refused to dismiss a charge that Garwood "unlawfully communicated" with the enemy during his 14 years behind the lines.

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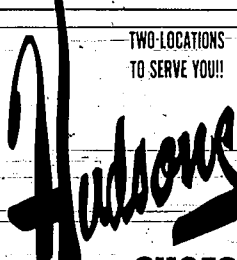
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People

Faces

By United Press International
HAZARD:
 Charlie has a brand new angel. She's Tanya Roberts, an Auburn-based New Yorker signed to replace Shelly Hack on the series that has seen several of "Charlie's Angels" move on to other moneypod pastures—and on the matrimonial rocks. Of the original stars—Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett—only Jaclyn is left, and Farrah, Jaclyn and Cheryl Ladd, a current angel, have split with their husbands. It almost



TANYA ROBERTS
 ...newest Angel

tops the regular Hollywood mortality rate.
HOLLYWOOD VILLAGE
 New York's famous Greenwich Village went Hollywood Sunday—courtesy of the "Village People," the rock group that stars in "Can't Stop the Music." A village block party, complete with booths, streamers and tons of goodies, was held in the plaza of the Los Angeles Music Center to benefit the Mark Taper Forum—a young people's experimental theater.
"Music" stars Valerie Perrine, Bruce Jenner and Alvin Karpis were joined by \$100,000 for the cause.
SURPRISE WEDDING
 Stephanie Mills, 23-year-old star of Broadway's "The Wiz" and top RCA recording artist, stunned family and friends—Sunday—by eloping with 24-year-old Jeffery Daniel of the pop group Shalamar—who, it's reported, she's known only for a few weeks. They flew from New York to Los Angeles to have the knot tied by the Rev. James Cleveland. They say they'll hold a big reception later back at Stephanie's home base in the Big Apple.

MUPPETS MOVE ON
 The Muppets are quitting television long enough to put two more feature films on the coattails of their box-office bonanza, "The Muppet Movie" and it's reported Miss Piggy, Kermit and Co. won't be back to the tube until their creator, Jim Henson, completes a pet project. It's a film titled "The Dark Crystal," and a London spokesman says he's offered to sink several million dollars of his own into it if his producer, Lord Lew Grade, comes up with the balance.

QUEEN SHARON
 The world has a new Miss Black America. She's Sharon Wright, a 24-year-old employee of Illinois Bell Telephone—crowned Monday at Montage Bay, Jamaica. She beat contestants from 29 states, including Hawaii, for the crown in a contest held outside the United States for the first time in the pageant's 13-year history.

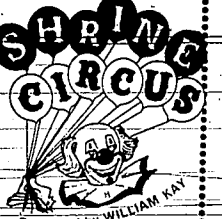
Cargo curiosity turns up corpse

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—A curious motel employee examined an overnight guest's pickup cargo Monday and found a coffin with a body in it.

Police spokesman Tom Mundy said the unidentified employee spotted the coffin and decided to investigate. The employee opened the coffin, saw the body and called police.
 Mundy said, "Funeral home employees were transporting the body from Buffalo, Okla., to Oklahoma City to be cremated."
 The people transporting the coffin had decided to stop for the night, Mundy said, so they parked the pickup in the motel parking lot.

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Said a weepy new queen, "I don't know why I'm crying, except that I am so surprised at my victory."
BEHOLD THE BAT
 The lesson seems to be, "The family that hangs together, hangs together." California physician Dr. Robert Martin has come up with a new method for treating back problems. He just hangs his patients by the heels for 5 to 30 minutes a day—says that offsets the constant downward pull of gravity on the spine. And he practices what he preaches. The 70-year-old physician and his sons—Robert Jr., Craig and Bruce, and their families, all dangled daily.

BEHIND THE NAME: In a world of \$1 million-a-picture star contracts, Al Pacino earned only \$35,000 for his portrayal of Michael Corleone in "The Godfather."

Rather admits trying drugs in doing stories

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newscaster Dan Rather said in an interview published Monday he once had a policeman "shoot me with heroin so I could do a story about it" and that he also knows "a fair amount" about LSD.

But Rather, the designated successor to Walter Cronkite as CBS news anchorman, told the Ladies Home Journal he has never used any illegal drug socially.
 The subject came up when Rather was asked if he ever smoked marijuana.
 "I obey the law," he answered. "I don't want to be coy with you. I have not smoked pot in this country."
 "As a reporter—and I don't want to say that's the only context—I've tried everything. I can say to you with confidence, I know a fair amount about LSD. I've never been a social user of these things, but my curiosity has carried me into a lot of interesting areas."

"As an example," he said, "In 1955 or '56 I had someone at the Houston police station shoot me with heroin so I could do a story about it. The experience was a special kind of hell. I came out understanding full well

how one could be addicted to 'smack' and quickly."
 Rather will replace Cronkite when Cronkite retires at the end of the year. He said he expects "to suffer by comparison" to Cronkite and is not yet sure what his style will be in the new job.

"If I myself can't do a lot of reporting," he said, "then no, I don't intend to stay in that job very long."
 "Walter has been a very active lead reporter, a pioneer really, and I think satellites, videotapes and jet planes will allow me to do even more of that. We'll see if I can. I prefer to act rather than react."
 "I like to see, hear, smell, taste and feel for myself," Rather said.

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STARTS THURSDAY!
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 See MAXWELL SMART as AGENT 86 in his first motion picture.
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Palestinian craft sunk by Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli gunboat sank an intruding Palestinian speedboat off the northern Israeli coast in an exchange of gunfire Monday, killing three guerrillas, the Israeli military command said.

One Israeli sailor was slightly wounded in the exchange of fire, the

Israeli command said. There was no report of any damage to the gunboat.

The Palestinian Armed Forces in Lebanon said one of its "naval units" on a routine patrol near Lebanon's southern coast fought a pre-dawn battle with an Israeli gunboat.

The report, carried by the Beirut-based Voice of Palestine, said, "Full details of the battle will be disclosed later in a military communique."

The Israeli command said the Palestinian guerrillas wanted to land on the northern Israeli coastline to attack a civilian settlement. The incident occurred off Nahariya, the scene of a Palestinian seaborne attack last April which left four Israelis and two guerrillas dead.

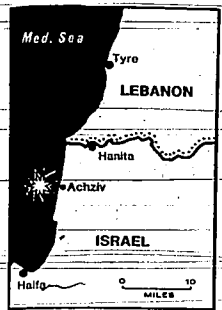
The Israeli gunboat approached the fiberglass speedboat a mile from shore, military officials said. The guerrillas opened fire with bazookas. The Israelis returned fire and the speedboat exploded.

The bodies of three dead guerrillas were recovered from the water and the remains of the speedboat towed to a navy base in Haifa, the officials said.

Sounds of gunfire could be heard on the beach and residents of the town watched the short sea battle from the shore, news reports said.

The Palestinian guerrillas recently declared they will "escalate" the armed struggle against Israel because of the recent car-bomb assassination attempts that maimed two Arab mayors of the occupied West Bank.

Israeli air and sea patrols searched the area throughout the morning for survivors and additional guerrilla boats, Israeli radio said.



Where sea clash occurred

Hundreds slain in rampage

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Tribesmen in northeastern India angered by Bengali settlement of their land, went on a rampage in the village of Mandal, killing and torturing hundreds of men, women and children, reports said Monday.

"The tribals subjected women and children to the worst of the torture," said a reporter with the United News of India who visited Mandal in the troubled northeastern Indian state of Tripura.

Some 1,000 tribesmen who have resented for years the gradual loss of their land to Bengalis, an ethnically different people, swirled into the Bengali village of Mandal June 6, killing every villager they could catch.

The reporter visited the ruins Sunday along with Marxist Chief Minister Nripen Chakravarty and four Indian lawmakers.

Hundreds of beheaded and decomposed bodies were seen floating down rivers from Tripura, said a report from nearby Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh.

State officials said 212 people were killed in the attack, police estimated 350 people died and unattributed Indian news reports put the death toll as high as 7,500.

"I wonder whether My Lai in 1968 was half as gruesome as here," Army Maj. R. Rajamani told reporters at the village, referring to the Vietnamese killed by U.S. forces in 1968.

Rajamani "showed us trench after trench filled with bodies and covered with loose earth," the UNI reporter said. Indian troops were affiliated to Tripura state shortly after the tribesmen destroyed the village, but no word of the massacre came out until Monday.

The tribesmen, who made up nearly 70 percent of the state's population 33 years ago, are now a 30 percent minority in their homeland due to the Bengali immigration from what is now Bangladesh.

The Bengalis, who are Hindus, were driven from Bangladesh from the Moslem majority in that country, then part of Pakistan, when the Indian subcontinent was partitioned at independence from Britain in 1947.

Quipping
Gummin'
Refreshers
from English House

Leftists assail Spain's move to NATO

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's powerful left-wing opposition Monday denounced the government's surprise decision to apply for membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1981.

Socialist deputy Gregorio Peces Barba, a leader of Spain's largest opposition party, called the weekend announcement on joining NATO by Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja "inadmissible" and "imprudent."

The central committee of the Communist Party, Spain's third largest party, said the decision to join NATO, bypassing a popular vote on the issue, was "irresponsible."

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New Hebrides rebel will negotiate

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — Facing the threat of intervention by British troops, rebel leader Jimmy Stevens agreed Monday to meet with a special emissary from the New Hebrides government to try to negotiate a peaceful settlement to his secessionist claim.

A government spokesman said Sela Molisa will fly today to Espiritu Santo, the largest and richest of the 80 islands in the South Pacific archipelago jointly administered by Britain and France, which has been held since May 28 by Stevens and a rag-tag group of planters and native-armed with spears.

Espiritu Santo is 175 miles north of the capital of Port Vila.

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100's: 5 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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Horoscope

Examine environments, Pisceans, make plans for future improvement

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unless you get carried away from present goals by a new course of action, you can achieve much of value today. Stick to proven methods for best results at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put those creative ideas to work and don't permit an unworthy person to interfere. Schedule your time wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an outside foe and be more concerned with improving business affairs. Study every angle of a new project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to confer with associates and exchange clever ideas. They can be of help to you at this time. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you take care of monetary affairs sensibly and don't become involved in any fly-by-night schemes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get started on personal aims and don't let outsiders interfere. Join a worthwhile group and enjoy more social life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a new course of activity that will help you gain personal and business aims that are important to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pursue goals of an idealistic nature and you can easily gain them. Take time to visit close ties in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to the ideas of higher-ups and go along with them for best results now. Take no risks in motion today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put worries aside and look into new outlets that can improve your position in life. Strive for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to obtain data you need for a personal project. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important civic affairs can be handled wisely now. Make sure you carry through with promises at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look over your environment and make plans for improvement in the future. A good friend could be helpful to you now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can envision large projects and can make them work efficiently, so be sure give your progeny as fine an education as you can to prepare for an important position in life. Give fine ethical training.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Returned soap wrapper netted buyer discount

Was a time when soap was sold in loaves like cheese. The stockbroker asked off however much you wanted. Then a wily soapmaker named Benjamin T. Babbitt ended all that. He not only pressed his soap into bars, but put each in a paper wrapper. These didn't sell at first. But Mr. Babbitt was cunning. He offered a discount to those who brought back their paper wrappers when they wanted more soap. That did it.

You know that South Pacific Island nation of Niuro, said to be the smallest but richest republic in the world? I mean the one that makes its fortune on bird droppings. The natives there have a curious sport. They buy weighted nylon lines with nooses high into the air to lasso flight birds.

The name "Paul" comes from the Latin for "small."
A 300-POUND NOSE.

Q. Quick, Louis, what animal has a 300-pound nose?
A. You mean an elephant? Its trunk can weigh that much.

Q. What do you do to sturgeon eggs to turn them into caviar?
A. Wash and salt them.

Q. I can't believe you said sodium and calcium combine to make soap. Is that right?
A. Can't believe it, either. A lops. Meant to say sodium and chlorine, certainly.

Q. What do polar bears and ladybugs have in common?
A. Both rely on snow cover to keep them from freezing in winter.

Q. Which presidential mansion is called 'The Blue House'?
A. The one in South Korea.

OCCUPATIONAL AILMENTS
Something else you can do while waiting at stoplights is count the occupational ailments. Housemaid's knee. Trumpeter's lip. Tennis elbow. Bowler's thumb. Writer's cramp. Any others?

Our Love and War man rejects the contention that all married men can be divided into two categories: Those who boss the house and those who house the boss. Too pat.

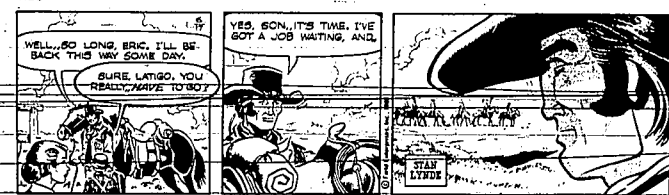
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling and \$1.00 for return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, P.O. Box 5, Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76087.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



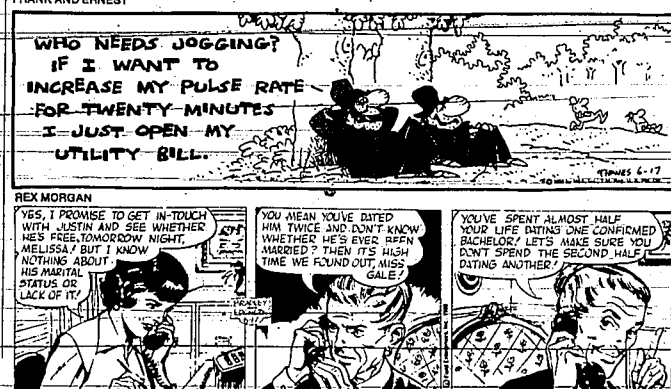
BEEBLE BAILEY



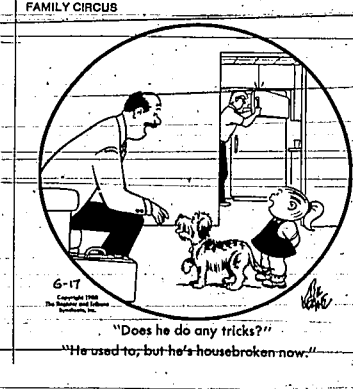
DENNIS THE MENACE



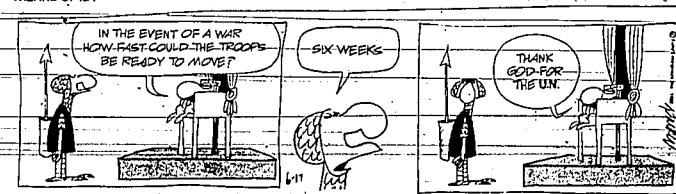
FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Dear Abby



'I don't care' confusing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Was I ever glad to see that letter in your column about the girl who would never say yes or no she always said, "I don't care."

I had a very good friend who did the same thing. No matter what I asked her, she'd say, "I don't care." I used to just drive me up a wall.

Once I asked her if she wanted a cup of coffee, and she gave me the same old, wishy-washy "I don't care," so I said, "Well, I don't care either. Do you want a cup of coffee, or don't you?"

It was as though a light had turned on in her head. She said, very positively, "Yes, I would like a cup." I gave her a big hug and congratulated her.

Then she said she realized how stupid she must have sounded all those years saying "I don't care." She admitted that she was just shy and afraid she'd come across as too bold or eggy. I print this for all those people

who need to know that it's important to be positive and assertive. I have another friend who, when I ask how he is, always says, "All right — I guess." Next time he "guesses" how he is, I'm going to tell him to find out for sure and let me know.

—DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Much to my surprise, many readers wrote to inform me that in certain parts of the country, "I don't care" means "Yes." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I can tell by your answer to that man whose girlfriend answered every question with "I don't care" that you have never been to southern Indiana.

The country children in Hoosier territory are taught to say, "I don't care" — meaning, "I don't mind if I do." In other words, "Yes."

When we retired down here, a farm boy did some lawn work for me, and when I asked him if he'd like a cold drink, he replied, "I don't care." I was puzzled and looked at my

husband. He said, "Go ahead and give it to him — he means Yes."

DEAR ABBY: I am at the end of my rope! I have a 7-year-old daughter who talks constantly! She's a good student, but at least two or three times a week I get a call from her teacher telling me that my child talked all day and disrupted the class.

If the teacher isn't calling, she's writing me notes. Abby, I hate to punish my daughter for talking because I truly believe she can't help herself. This child talks from the minute she opens her eyes in the morning until she closes them at night. What's a mother to do?

—MOTOR MOUTH'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter could be a compulsive talker. Have her evaluated by a child psychiatrist or psychologist. If she's compulsive, she can be helped by therapy. Compulsive behavior of any kind should not be ignored.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for using that old joke about the nun who

had a sex change operation. It represents a shocking departure from your use of original material. I thought you had more resistance.

Let me tell you another one: Question: "Why does electricity shock people?" answer: "Because it doesn't know how to conduct itself."

—ELECTRONICS PRO, DENVER

CONFIDENTIAL TO BORN AGAIN IN ATHENS, GA.: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Outlook bright for seafood fanciers

CHICAGO (UPI) — It looks like a good summer for fish fanciers.

Earl Swicord, a seafood company executive and president of the National Fisheries Institute, says seafood supplies are greater now than they have been in years. Swicord expects almost all varieties of fish and seafood to be attractive buys for consumers in retail stores and restaurants as the 1980 fishing season opens.

He says government figures show wholesale prices for larger size

shrimp are more than 20 percent below this time last year, and halibut, salmon and king crab also at wholesale levels appreciably below a year ago.

Wholesale prices for cod, whiting and rockfish area about the same as last year, Swicord says, adding that this has the effect of a price reduction, because of inflation.

He expects the fish harvest to be good throughout the summer.

New officers

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho Alumni Association has a new slate of officers for the 1980-81 school year.

Ron McMurray, Lewiston, is president; Dennis Harwick, Pocatello, is vice president; and Shirley Longseth Strom, Craigmont, is treasurer.

New directors are Dr. Robert Metham, Spokane; John Mix, Kirkland; Craig Storti, Boise; and Ken Wakewood, Pocatello.

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BILL WEST



CHARLES EVANS

New museum hosts clay exhibition

TWIN FALLS — An exhibition of works in clay, including sculptures by a local man, is on display on the campus of Southern Idaho College.

Bill West of Jerome and Charles Evans of Burley are featuring their works at the new Norman Herrett

Museum at CSI through July 11. Summer hours for the museum are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The exhibition will feature a variety of clay works ranging from containers of various sizes to free-standing and

bas-relief sculptures and is sponsored by the CSI art department.

West graduated from CSI with honors in art in 1974. He and his wife Cheryl operate The Horse's Mouth Studio in Jerome. He was born in Prineville, Ore., and lived in Georgia,

California and Nevada before moving to Idaho.

Evans was born and raised in Farmington and graduated from CSI in 1968. He is chairman of the art department at Winona State University in Winona, Minn.

Irons

Electrically simple design makes minor repairs possible

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

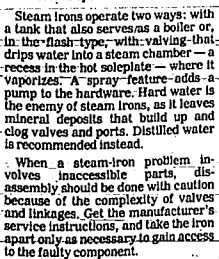
Electrically, a clothes iron is simple; its electrical circuit consists of cord, thermostat and heating element.

Thermostats in irons are of two kinds: bimetal and bimetal expansion. In either type, according to Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, the spring tension on thermostat elements is varied to give different temperature settings, and the iron, once hot, will cycle on and off with a few degrees of the desired temperature. Thermostat contact points may become pitted or corroded in time, and if an iron is dropped, insulators and bimetals may break. It is usually better to replace a thermostat than to repair it.

Heating elements are chrome-nickel resistance wire, either a replaceable ribbon element wound on a sheet of mica, or a round wire element in a ceramic form cast into the iron's soleplate. The cast-in type is expensive to replace; you're better off buying a new iron than trying it. Heating element failures are opens (breaks), grounds and shorts. A shorted element will usually blow light apart when it is turned on, in turn blowing the line fuse; afterward it will test as open.

Steam irons operate two ways: with a tank that also serves as a boiler or, in the flash-type, with a valve that drips water into a steam chamber — a recess in the hot soleplate — where it vaporizes. A spray feature adds a pump to the hardware. Hard water is the enemy of steam irons, as it leaves mineral deposits that build up and clog valves and ports. Distilled water is recommended instead.

When a steam-iron problem involves inaccessible parts, disassembly should be done with caution because of the complexity of valves and linkages. Get the manufacturer's service instructions, and take the iron apart only as necessary to gain access to the faulty component.



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Stocks reach 4-month high

Tuesday, June 17, 1968 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

Dow Jones Average
30 Industrials

Closed at: 877.73

UP 1.36



NEW YORK, N. Y. S. E. Volume Profile

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

813 397 705

ISSUES TRADED: 1916
INDEX: 66.26 up 0.13
COMPOSITE VOLUME: 41,347,510
S. & P. Composite
118.09 up 0.28

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite heavy selling in American Telephone & Telegraph and profit taking, the stock market registered a solid gain Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed to a four-month high in moderate trading.

Selected oil, drilling, oil service and a few blue-chip chemicals paced the way.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which at AT&T is a component, rebounded from a 3-point setback at the outset to gain 1.36 points to 877.73, the highest level since it hit 886.86 on Feb. 20.

The Dow, which gained 14.85 points last week and 3.78 Friday, said climbed nearly 120 points in the past couple of months and may be ready for some profit taking, analysts said.

The Dow's gain Monday was hindered by the performance of AT&T, the most active New York Stock Exchange-listed issue, which lost 1/2 to 54 after an opening block of 250,000 shares at 54.

A federal judge in Chicago late Friday awarded MCI Communications \$1.8 billion in damages from AT&T after a jury reached a verdict that Ma Bell had illegally prevented MCI from entering the market for private-line long-distance service.

AT&T plans to appeal.

Despite this news and profit taking, institutional buying in the market because interest rates, which have fallen rapidly since hitting re-

cord highs in April, are expected to continue declining. The Federal Reserve last week cut its discount rate a point to 12 percent.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.13 to 86.26 and the price of a share added 6 cents. Advances totaled 73 to 151.70, among the 1,858 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 36,190,000 shares, down from the 41,880,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 38,983,440, down from the 45,909,620 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange shed 0.54 to 287.21 and the price of a share eased 3 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index rose 0.23 to 151.70.

At 4 p.m. IBM was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/8 to 60 1/4 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 58.

The stock has been booming for the past three weeks with institutional investment.

Sony Corp. was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/8 to 9 1/4 in trading that included blocks of 199,000 shares on the Big Board and 208,000 shares on the Boston Exchange, both at 9 1/4.

The company reported record first-half sales and earnings.

U.S. Federal Savings & Loan, subject of considerable takeover

speculation, rose 2 1/4 to 29 in active trading. Kaufman & Broad said it would make a tender offer for 24.9 percent, or 462,000 shares, of Bluegray for \$35 a share.

Some oils and drilling issues showed strength. Southern Royalty gained 1/4 to 75, operating at 15 1/2.

Ohio Standard 2 to 10 1/4, Schlumberger 1 1/4 to 11 1/4 and Halliburton 3 1/4 to 11 1/4.

But there was some selling in the energy area, which some analysts think is overbought. SEDCO lost 2 to 8 1/4; Barber Oil 3/4 to 5 1/4, Pennzoil 1 3/4 to 4 1/4 and Murphy Oil 1 1/4 to 3 1/4.

Precious metals and mining issues were soft as bullion and silver prices fell on international markets.

Dominion 1 1/4 to 8 1/4, Campbell Red Lake 1 1/4 to 4 1/4, ASA Ltd. 1/4 to 4 1/4, Homestake Mining 3/4 to 5 1/4, Hecla Mining 2 3/4 to 3 1/4 and McIntyre Mines 1 1/4 to 7 1/4.

On the Amex, advances edged declines, 233 to 278, among the 785 issues traded at 4 p.m.

Volume at that time totaled 4,330,000 shares, compared with 5,400,000 Friday.

Humus Oil was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 14 1/4; Gulf Oil of Canada followed, off 1/4 to 28 1/4.

Eastone Corp. led 1 1/4 to 10 1/4. The company said it has discontinued negotiations relating to its participation in the ownership and management of the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Nov. Males	7.43	7.50	7.45	7.50
May-Idaho Russets	13.85	13.90	13.80	13.90
Jun. live cattle	67.50	68.15	67.17	67.75
Dec. live cattle	66.92	67.25	66.10	66.40
Aug. feeder cattle	74.47	74.90	73.45	74.05
Jun. live hogs	36.80	37.25	36.50	36.50
Sep. wheat	4.13 1/4	4.19 1/4	4.13 1/4	4.17 3/4
Jul. corn	2.78 1/4	2.81	2.78	2.80 1/4
Jun. silver	16.45	16.00	15.45	15.51
Jun. gold	61.00	60.50	59.00	59.00
Oct. sugar	37.38	36.45	35.86	35.88
Jul. soybeans	6.25 3/4	6.32	6.26	6.34 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 11:30 a.m. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid.

Bank of Amer.	Ask	1st Sec. Co.	22.575
Ida. 1st Nat.	20.50	Ida. Pwr. Prd.	21.50
Intern. Gas.	11.625	Kellwood	12.125
Long Fiber	27.00	Long Fiber	30.00
Flac. St. Life	3.75	Trans-Join	4.125
Cons. Food	18.00	Sierra Life	1.50
Utah Power	23.875	Quantex	1.75
Amul. Sugar	38.125	Mini West	4.575
		Utah Power	28.125
			18.625
			33.00

Valley beans

Great northern, 13 dealers at 22.00, and 5 at 21.50. Pink eye, 10 dealers at 22.00, 13 dealers at 21.75, 8 dealers at 21.50 and 9-10 at 21.00. Red eye, 10 dealers at 21.00, 10 dealers at 20.75, 10 dealers at 20.50, 10 dealers at 20.25 and 10 dealers at 20.00.

Small white, 10 dealers at 22.00. Small yellow, 10 dealers at 22.00. Small white, 10 dealers at 22.00. Small yellow, 10 dealers at 22.00.

Valley grain

Barley, 10 dealers at 5.00, oats, 5.75, wheat, 7.10 and corn, 3.50. Several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy and firm. Monday quoted silver at 15.90 per fine ounce of 371.24.

Gold, 10 dealers at 180.00. Silver, 10 dealers at 15.90. Silver, 10 dealers at 15.90.

Treasury notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Withdrawals and deposits to Treasury accounts for the week ending June 14 are shown to the right.

NEW YORK (UPI) — S&P 500 index for Monday, 1968: 877.73. Previous close: 876.40. High: 879.00. Low: 875.00.

Closing prices

Table with columns: NYSE, Amex, OTC, and various stock symbols with their closing prices and changes.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for Gold, Silver, Platinum, and Palladium in various units.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybean were the main trading items on the futures market Monday.

Amex stocks

Table listing American Stock Exchange (Amex) stock prices and changes.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different grades and sizes.

Livestock futures

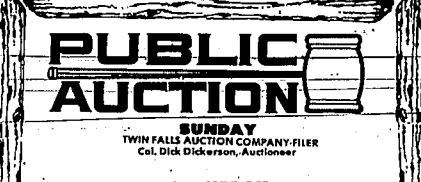
Table listing livestock futures prices for various categories.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices and changes.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.



PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY-FILER
Col. Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

JUNE 18
EQUINE EQUIPMENT
PACIFIC STATES EQUIPMENT
Time: 10:00 a.m.

JUNE 18
HANSEN CONSTRUCTION
EVENING SALE
WENDLE
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 19
JIM ASCUENA FARM ESTATE SALE
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 20
HAFFER CONSTRUCTION - FARM AUCTION
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 26
CONSTRUCTION - FARM EQUIPMENT
CONCRETE-BUILDINGS, ETC.
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

FARM EQUIPMENT

BEST USED EQUIPMENT BUYS
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1973 FREEMAN 3-STRING BALER
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What markets did

Table showing market status for various commodities like Potatoes, Livestock, and Sugar.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table listing Midwest and Boston stock prices at the close.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 1/2 cent higher at 34 1/2 cents per pound.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table listing Midwest and Boston stock prices at the close.

Communists, police tangle as trial of Klansmen opens

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Communists and police clashed Monday outside the courtroom where the trial began for six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of murdering five people at an anti-Klan rally in November.

Officers stopped about 20 members of the Communist Workers Party and sympathizers trying to shove their way into the third-floor courtroom and arrested four in the shoving match. Superior Court Judge James M. Long is allowing no one to enter the courtroom except at recesses.

There were no serious injuries although Capt. J.F. Worrell of the Guilford County Sheriff's Department said two of those arrested were "hit up-side the head" by officers trying to restore order.

Later, five communists charged with felonious riot in connection with the November rally were ejected from a second-floor courtroom during their arraignment. They told the presiding judge they wanted to speak independently — of court-appointed lawyers and, when the judge refused, began to speak out. The judge entered pleas of innocent for them and ejected them from the courtroom.

Five members of the Communist Workers Party were shot Nov. 3 shortly after a caravan of Klansmen and Nazis arrived at a staging area for a communist-sponsored "Death to the Klan" march. Fourteen Klansmen and Nazis are charged in the deaths.

All six men on trial are charged with five counts of first-degree murder and a single charge of felonious rioting.

Forty-one of 100 prospective jurors called to appear Monday, were in court; the others had been excused by the judge. A total of 1,000 prospective jurors has been called for the trial.

Long excused seven of the 41, leaving 34 to be questioned by the prosecution.

Prosecutors questioned 24 of those prospective jurors Monday and accepted five as potential jurors. The judge excused 11 for cause, mostly because they said they had formed an opinion about the case and could not bear the testimony objectively. The state struck eight other prospective jurors.

The five who were accepted by the state were ordered to return to court June 23. In John — others accepted through the remainder of this week. At that time, those accepted by the state will be questioned by defense attorneys.



Officers restrain man outside Greensboro, N.C., courtroom

The defendants in the trial are Roland Wayne Wood, 34, and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., 27, both of Winston-Salem; Lawrence Gene Morgan, 27, and Coleman Blair Primmore, 36, both of Lincolnton; and Jerry Paul Smith of Malden and David Wayne Matthews, 24, both of Newton.

Prosecutors have labeled the six

men as the principals in the shooting. The defendants say the Communists fired first and they returned fire in self-defense.

The Communists involved in the incident in the other courtroom were Allan P. Blitt and Dorothy D. Blitt of Martinsville, Va.; and Nelson N. Johnson, Rand Robert Mazzella and Lacey S. Russell, all of Greensboro.

Clark set to make own probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Monday he will conduct his own investigation of the role of U.S. activities in Iran if Congress refuses to.

Clark also told a news conference that "calmness" on the part of the United States could create the stability needed in Iran for the hostages to be released.

"The main thing Iran wants is to be let alone," he said. He told reporters the "ultimate un-American act" would have been to travel to Tehran for a conference on U.S. "crimes" in Iran, but repeated his challenge that he should be prosecuted if the government feels he broke the law by attending the 5-day conference.

Clark and nine other Americans who accompanied him to Iran face up to 10 years in prison and \$50,000

fines if they are found guilty of violating the International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

President Carter said last week it was his "inclination" to prosecute Clark and his companions but said he would leave the decision to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield said Monday that Civiletti has sole authority to prosecute or take civil action against Clark. Shenefield said it would "be unwise to present that (authority)," but he expects the White House to "favor the attorney general with any thoughts they have" on Clark matter.

Clark renewed his call for a congressional inquiry into America's past involvement in Iran.

"I urge Congress to hold hearings to find out what our country has done, what our CIA agents have done," he said.

NRC adopts policy guides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a move that could permit as many as nine new reactors to start up by the year's end, Monday approved policy guides on handling contested license requests.

The commission, by a 3-2 vote, adopted a list of new safety requirements to be used by its licensing boards in reviewing issues raised about pending reactor license applications.

Reactors affected by the decision include Diablo Canyon 1 and San Onofre 2 in California, Summer 1 in

South Carolina and McGuire 1 in North Carolina.

Robert Tedesco, assistant director for licensing of the NRC's reactor regulation division, said as many as nine new reactors could be licensed, at least for fuel loading and low-power testing, by Jan. 1, 1981 under the policy directive.

Three of the reactors on Tedesco's list — Sequoyah 1 in Tennessee, North Anna 2 in Virginia and Salem 2 in New Jersey — could be licensed to operate at full power because they have already received conditional testing licenses, he said.

North Anna 2 last week became the first new atomic reactor to "go critical" with a sustained fission reaction since the March 1979 Three Mile Island accident that made the new safety list necessary.

"We, as an agency, expect to complete our evaluation (of the testing) by early fall — late August or early September," Tedesco said.

He said the staff would recommend full licensing for the three reactors to the commission at that time — if the plants were ready and they provided all the information he requested.

How Idaho delegation cast votes

By States News Service

WASHINGTON — The votes of the Idaho delegation in Congress for the week ending June 12:

HOUSE:

BUDGET FOR FISCAL 1981: Prospects for a balanced budget for fiscal 1981 were uncertain Thursday when the House passed a compromise \$81.3 billion budget by a vote of 285-185. Last week the first budget conference report was soundly defeated in both houses.

The new compromise nominally balances the budget, but leaders on both sides of the Capitol expect that high unemployment costs will cause a \$9-\$40 billion deficit.

The bill still retains heavy defense outlays of \$15.7 billion but adds \$800 million to various social programs.

Reps. Steven Symms and George Hansen voted against the bill.

FAIR HOUSING — AMENDMENT: By a one-vote margin, the House Wednesday defeated an amendment that would have weakened the 1980 fair housing bill. The vote was 205-204. The new bill, which puts teeth in the 1988 fair housing law, creates a system of administrative law judges to arbitrate discrimination claims and impose fines of up to \$10,000. The weakening amendment would have left the settlement of such claims

strictly to the courts, which now handle them.

Final passage of the entire bill came on Thursday. The vote was 310-95.

Hansen voted against the amendment and Symms did not vote.

DRAFT REGISTRATION: The Senate Thursday passed the military draft registration bill. The vote was 93 to 34.

The \$13.2 million registration program is due to begin this summer. Four million 18- and 20-year-old men will have two weeks to register for the draft at their local post office.

Final House action is scheduled for next week.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., attempted to add an amendment allowing conscientious objectors to declare their status on the registration card. The Senate defeated the measure, which would have delayed the program while new cards were printed.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, voted against the bill and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, did not vote.

BUDGET FOR FISCAL 1981: Following earlier passage by the House, the Senate Thursday night approved the budget for fiscal 1981 by a vote of 61-28.

McClure voted against the measure and Church did not vote.

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AGRICULTURAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

Terrorists handed sentences for contempt

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two suspected FALN terrorists were sentenced to six months in prison for calling a judge a "fascist pig" during a court hearing Monday. An unidentified woman was sentenced to 30 days and two attorneys were ejected.

In four different courtrooms, 10 defendants suspected of being the leadership cadre of the violence-prone Puerto Rican independence group appeared for a pre-trial hearing.

Defendants Mary Rodriguez and Louis Rosa were each sentenced to six months in prison for contempt of court after they called "Criminal Court" Judge James M. Bailey a "fascist pig" and other names.

A deputy sheriff placed her hand over Rodriguez's mouth and Rosa was forcibly seized by other deputy sheriffs.

A woman who refused to identify herself was sentenced to 30 days in jail for disrupting the pre-trial hearing. She shouted in English and Spanish while Cook County Circuit Judge Frank J. Machalia attempted to conduct the hearing.

In addition, Machalia ordered two attorneys ejected from the hearing after they complained about the gagging of one of the defendants, the judge's clerk said. The clerk would not identify the lawyers.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for hundreds of bombings in New York and Chicago that have killed several people.

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Misassigned teacher rule causing confusion

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — One Magic Valley school district will not lose state funds because of misassigned teachers and two others hope to prevent losses of funds.

Minidoka School District Superintendent Wayne Fagg said Monday the names of two of his teachers will be removed from a statewide list of some 70 teachers who taught classes for which they were not qualified.

The Idaho Department of Education notified 24 school districts at the end of May it was recommending state funds be withheld from their fiscal 1979-80 payments in July. State officials said the teachers were misassigned for only part of their day in most cases.

The Buhl School District has two such teachers and could lose \$3,000. The Kimberly School District has one misassigned teacher and could lose \$1,600. A third teacher

in Buhl was taken off the list when certification in another state was verified.

Superintendents of Buhl and Kimberly said until the notification they understood the teachers were not misassigned. They hope to persuade state officials not to withhold funds.

Fagg said two mathematics teachers, one ninth- and one seventh-grade, earned the college credits needed to meet requirements this spring but transcripts had not been received by the state. The district faced a \$10,000 loss.

"We couldn't afford to lose that," Fagg said, adding the transcripts are now on their way.

Idaho law prohibits districts from hiring non-certified teachers and requires endorsement in a specific subject area.

The state Board of Education three years ago adopted a policy of withholding part or all of a misassigned teacher's salary unless the hiring is specifically approved by the board. This is the first year the policy has been enforced.

Districts were notified of violations in January and had until May to correct them.

Last week, the state board endorsed the decision by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans to withhold approximately \$300,000 from the districts identified as using misassigned teachers.

Evans said a few years ago approximately 700 teachers were misassigned but that now there are fewer than 50.

"The districts were given three years to comply, so I don't think this action is unfair," he said earlier this month.

Buhl Superintendent Robert Pratt said he was first notified in January an eighth-grade history teacher was not qualified for three periods of social studies and another teacher was not qualified for one period of physical education.

He said he thought he worked out the problems with the state and by the time he learned otherwise it was too late.

"We hope to regain about \$7,000. If they will listen to our case," Pratt said. He said the history teacher will earn the two credits he needs this summer.

Kimberly Superintendent Vernon Exner said he understood his district had received an exemption for up to five misassigned teachers. But he was notified a teacher was not qualified for one period of arts and crafts.

Exner said he hopes to get a chance to appeal and that the teacher has been directed to make up his deficiency this summer.



Magic Valley

Tuesday, June 17, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- **Obituaries**
- **Sports**
- **Classified**

B



Effort of elegance

Vicki Olmedas' face shows the strain Monday during her "Elegance on Wheels" act in the Circus Circus at the Piker Fairgrounds. The show includes Baldwin's Chimpanzees, Syd Moore's Mongrel Revue, Eden Schmitt's Royal Bengal tigers, elephants and zebras and a variety of aerial and balancing acts. The circus troupe performs again today at 2 and 8 p.m.

Twin Falls council sets up July vote

Sewer fee delayed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council, with unanswered questions Monday surrounding an anticipated increase in sewer fees to pay for sewage treatment plant modifications.

The council did, at least initially, reject raising its share of the \$7 million modification project through a local improvement district or through a bond issue.

A proposed ordinance, which would increase fees on residential usage by \$4 a month and non-residential usage by \$6.63 a month, was placed on the first reading calendar. That means the council has delayed a final vote on the matter until between July 7 and July 21.

Residential sewer users now pay \$3.25 a month. Commercial users pay 43 cents per thousand gallons of water sent into the system and governmental and school buildings are charged 33 cents per thousand gallons.

Council members have been mulling over the residential fee increase charges, which would be imposed for 10 months. The fees would generate roughly \$720,000 to pay the city's share of the plant modification project. The rest of the project cost will be paid by federal and state environmental agencies.

Council members rejected the bond

or LID route of raising money because financing those approaches could double the cost, they said.

In an earlier work session, council members also rejected two of the three fee options. The first, which would have imposed a flat \$4.28 surcharge on all users, was deemed unfair because it made no distinction between residential and commercial users.

Another alternative, which would have imposed a \$3.48 increase for residential and an \$11.23 surcharge for non-residential users, was rejected because council members thought the non-residential surcharge was too high a cost for small businesses to bear.

In other matters, the council voted to award Klopfer Ready Mix Concrete and Paving Co. of Burley a \$125,000 contract to seal coat roughly about 240,000 square yards of city streets this summer.

The firm submitted the lowest of four bids received by the city.

Council members last week indicated they would call for new bids reducing the scope of the contractor's involvement in order to reduce costs since city crews could do the work more cheaply.

Others, including Mayor Hank Woodall and Councilman Chris Talkington, had said they felt contracting street work was a poor alternative to hiring city crews who

could do the work for less money. Woodall changed his mind, saying contractors could do the work far quicker than city crews.

But Talkington continued to oppose the plan Monday, proposing a motion that would have called for city crews to do the work.

Councilman Bud Cheney supported the move, but it was defeated by Woodall and council members Mary McCluskey and Alan Whitaker.

The city's streets also figured prominently in a public hearing on the budget. A handful of residents asked the council to consider alternatives to the proposed cutback of nine full-time employee positions in the 19-man department, made necessary in order to balance the city's budget in light of the 1 percent initiative, council members say.

The cutbacks in the street department are proposed in a budget report which will be followed by City Manager Tom Courtney in preparing the preliminary 1980-81 city budget. The report also calls for cuts in city parks and recreation programs.

Helen Adams of Twin Falls said the council should focus cuts on parks and recreation rather than streets. She also criticized the council's plan to contract street work when it could cost more and leave equipment idle.

Brent McDonald, a city street worker, suggested the city cut back on street lights instead.

Neighborhood crime watch program starts in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police Monday began implementing a crime prevention service with the goal of establishing neighborhood watch programs.

The programs, which are now being operated in Boise and Pocatello, rely on individual neighbors to report to police suspicious events occurring at homes or businesses. Three extensions in the police department telephone switchboard have been reserved for the crime prevention program.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the service will be made available to individual residences and businesses

on request. He warned residents to report to the department anyone saying he is making house-to-house inspections.

Qualls said police will inspect homes for adequate crime prevention measures including locks, placement of items within a building, and lighting and reporting of valuables.

Police also will speak to groups interested in establishing neighborhood watch programs, Qualls said.

Qualls said he thinks such a program can be successful based on the results of police surveillance of homes of residents who have been out of

town.

Another reason behind the move is to increase the efficiency of the department's investigation personnel. Qualls said that in a few cases where a burglary is reported, investigators are carrying an average of 30 to 40 cases when 10 is a reasonable maximum, Qualls said. That left about 130 felony cases investigators did not get to because of a lack of time, Qualls said.

Neighborhood watch programs could decrease the investigative workload by allowing police to catch more burglars in the act, as well as provide police with more information, Qualls said.

Paramedic program under review

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is reviewing starting a paramedic program.

A similar program was rejected in the past because it was too expensive.

Dr. Kent Pressman told a meeting of the MVMH board of directors Monday night that it would be expensive. But he said he feels the community would benefit from the improved care.

The proposed program would use nurses trained as paramedics, who could be dispatched to the scene of an accident where a serious injury occurred. Pressman said a committee under his direction is investigating the costs of starting and maintaining such a program and how to pay for it.

Board Chairman Clarence Hollifield reminded Pressman that a paramedic plan was "scuttled" once before because of the high cost.

Pressman agreed the community could not support a

paramedic program as part of its ambulance service, because there are too few cases where a paramedic is required. Neither could the hospital afford to start its own ambulance service, he said.

The program he proposed would be a quick response unit. In a few cases where a paramedic was needed at an accident scene, a trained nurse would leave from the hospital in a separate vehicle to go to the scene and give treatment, he said.

In other business, MVMH administrator William Burns said the hospital's pathology department is being business in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and not private labs.

In answer to a board member's question about rumors of problems in the department, Burns said two separate studies have been done in the last two months of lab practices and organization. Burns said he would present a report to the board when the recommendations from both studies have been digested and combined.

CSI board draws more fire over dean of women cutback

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More criticism has arisen over last week's reaffirmation by the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees of an administrative decision to eliminate the position of dean of women.

Critics said at Monday's board meeting they are concerned because the move leaves the college without a female administrator.

"This is hitting below the belt and is going one step too far," Ruth Brown said about elimination of the only female administrator. "It's an indirect attack on motherhood."

In a press release last Wednesday night, Brown, Ruth Bondurant and unnamed supporters for keeping the dean of women also questioned the legality of the board's reaffirmation.

"To our knowledge this decision was made without public knowledge," they said. State law requires governing bodies to make decisions in open meetings. Bondurant repeated

Board faces decision on fixing Nye Building or moving

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho faces a decision between renovating or moving the Nye Building on Kimberly Road from an off-campus facility.

CSI President James Taylor told the board of trustees Monday a recent review estimated the cost of remodeling at \$110,000. Changes are needed to meet federal regulations concerning access for the handicapped, he said.

Taylor also said more than 500 students are

attending summer school and that Kellwood Co., which is closing its plant in Twin Falls, is donating some \$500,000 worth of equipment to the college.

Taylor said he would pursue the Nye Building problem later with the board and that he would probably be recommending renting another property.

"It's my interpretation of the law that the building houses a drama shop, rifle range and storage rooms, in addition to vocational classes

which will eventually be moved into a campus building being built this year.

Kellwood has offered to give CSI equipment instead of shipping it to headquarters in North Carolina when its factory here closes, Taylor said.

The details must be approved by corporate officers; but the donation would include office equipment and furniture and shop equipment, he said.

"I am a bit exasperated about the board apparently wanting to confuse the taxpayers concerning the issue," she added.

Craig said "everybody on the board" realizes Mrs. Bondurant is concerned because there is no woman in the administration. He said CSI would be unable to hire a female administrator until a position becomes open.

The CSI administration, headed by President James Taylor, decided in April to eliminate the dean of women position as a cost-saving move. The central administration was consolidated and Dean's position was eliminated. Thompson accepted a job teaching in the Business Department.

Critics charged the board's decision to uphold the elimination "seems to have been made without any real foundation." They said 52 percent of CSI's population is female and that "it is unheard of for a co-ed college to have no women administrators."

Craig has said the position of dean of women was not being fully utilized and that Thompson had expertise in business. The college is operating under tight budget conditions, he added.

At Monday's board meeting, Craig said the trustees believe a majority of the people in Magic Valley and the junior college district "agree the college is being run correctly."

Whooping cranes discovered missing

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is asking persons in the Bear Lake region of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming to be on the lookout for four missing whooping cranes.

The rare and endangered whoopers are part of a flock of 15 hatched by greater sandhill cranes during the past five years in southeastern Idaho. They left New Mexico earlier this year, to return to their summer homes north of Bear Lake.

Seven of the 15 birds had returned to the Grays Lake and Bear Lake national wildlife refuges, near where they were hatched by foster-parent sandhill cranes. Three other whoopers were spotted on a Green River tributary near Pinedale, Wyo., and the 11th near Kilgore, Idaho.

But the federal agency said its scouts "were still searching for four more of the cranes which left southern New Mexico early this spring to migrate north."

An adult whooping crane would stand about six feet tall. The white birds are wearing distinctive Fish and Wildlife Service leg bands.

The service said none of the 11 foster-reared birds had returned to the summer nesting area had pair off yet. "Whether these birds will find a mate remains an unsettled question," the agency said.

United States and Canadian officials have been cooperating in the effort to create a second flock of wild whooping cranes. The only wild

producing flock in existence migrates between its nesting area in northern Canada and wintering grounds at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast.

In May the service placed 14 new whooping crane eggs in greater sandhill crane's nests at the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge. By the second week in June, 10 of those eggs had hatched, and the service said the other four "were still being incubated."

Twelve of the latest 14 whooper eggs were flown to Idaho from wild nests at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories. The other two eggs came from a captive breeding flock at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md.

Whooping cranes generally lay two eggs each year, and usually only one of the infant birds will survive to join its parents on the fall migration. The researchers take one of the two eggs from a whooper nest, placing it in a sandhill crane's nest to be hatched.

The more numerous sandhill crane is cousin to the endangered whooping crane. The foster-parent sandhills hatch and care for the infant whooper. In Idaho, a southern New Mexico for the winter.

"If the endangered cranes eventually mate and imprint their young with the route, a second wild flock will have been created, adding insurance to the great white bird's survival chances," the service said.



Lynn Havel/Times-News

Balloons were all that was left after one of several parades which wound through Twin Falls celebrating the city's 75th anniversary

By city organizers

Diamond Jubilee benefits, bills tallied

TWIN FALLS — It took hundreds of hours of preparation and about \$15,000 in cold cash to celebrate Twin Falls' Diamond Jubilee.

And now that the dust has settled, organizers say the celebration — from the free pancake breakfast at the Blue Lakes Mall to the fireworks at Frontier Field 10 days later — was worth all the money and time that went into it.

Mayor Hank Woodall was as enthusiastic as anyone about the events of the 75th anniversary. "I think it was the biggest thing since popcorn," he said. "I thoroughly enjoyed it. It was one of the best times the town has had."

But Woodall said someone else can be mayor next time a celebration is being planned.

Jay Hoyer, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said at least 125 people were involved in the planning of the events during the celebration. He said several people himself included, spent hundreds of hours making arrangements for the Diamond Jubilee. In addition, the price tag for the Jubilee was about \$15,000, he said.

Jack Muldoon, manager of the Penny Wise Drug Store here and chairman of the anniversary finance committee, said most of the money came from contributions from local businesses. He won't have an exact accounting of the anniversary "until the dust settles a little more," he said.

The finance committee intended to spend between \$4,000 and \$5,000, he said. That figure doesn't count the

\$3,000 fireworks display sponsored by the city, radio stations KEEP and KEZJ and First Federal Savings and Loan. It also doesn't include the free barbecue sponsored by the Downlowers and the Wynwood Merchants Association and the free breakfast sponsored by the Blue Lakes Mall.

The money to pay for the celebration was raised from businesses and also the public sales of anniversary T-shirts and name tags. In addition, an art auction in the city park netted about \$1,000 that was donated to the anniversary fund.

Hoyer, Muldoon and Woodall agree that the 75th anniversary brought people to Twin Falls and helped

increase business. But the most important thing about the celebration was that people enjoyed themselves, they said. "We saw a lot of smiles on people's faces," Muldoon said.

Muldoon said he would like to see some kind of celebration every year. But cooler heads are likely to prevail. Hoyer said it was too big a project to do every year. And Woodall said a birthday celebration might get monotonous if it was held each year.

Curtis-Eaton, president and chairman of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, which celebrated its 75th anniversary in conjunction with the city, said the Diamond Jubilee showed what the people of Twin Falls can do when they work together.

"It was a wonderful experience for the community," he said.

Herrett Museum open daily through summer months

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus will be open to the public seven days a week through the summer.

The new facility, which opened its doors for the first time Friday following dedication ceremonies, will ob-

serve the following hours through Aug. 25: Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Michael Green, acting director of the museum, said Monday four exhibits will be featured through July. The four exhibits are highlights of

the Herrett pre-Columbian collection; highlights of the David G. and Iva P. Mitchell gem and mineral collection; "People of the Snake," which depicts early man in Idaho; and "Works in Clay: Two Idaho Artists." The pottery and sculpture by Bill West of Jerome and Charles Evans of Parma.

The latter two displays are traveling exhibits. "People of the Snake" contains murals by Twin Falls artist Bill Reed and was developed by the Herrett Museum with a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

People desiring further information can contact Green at the museum by telephoning 733-9554, extension 355 or 356.

Coal slurry change asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church asked the Idaho Department of Water Resources Monday to draft an amendment to pending coal slurry pipeline legislation that would prevent any diversion of water from Idaho, unless governed by state water law.

During hearings on the legislation, Church called such an amendment "one of the most important contributions the State of Idaho could make in giving the Senate guidelines to make certain the pending legislation in no way trespasses upon Idaho water law."

Church made his request for state assistance to Ken Dunn, deputy director of the Idaho water agency, who was in Washington testifying at Church's request.

The proposed coal slurry pipeline, now being considered by the Senate Energy Committee, would permit crushed coal mined in Montana and Wyoming coal fields, to be mixed with water and piped to the Southeast. The concern is, in looking for a water supply for the pipeline, private energy companies might seek to tap the Snake River or other rivers in the Columbia drainage.

Engineers believe dam crack sealed

AHSAIKA (UPI) — U.S. Army Corps — of Engineers workers at Dworshak Dam in North Idaho say the crack in the concrete structure which has caused a record rate of leakage recently seems to be sealing slightly.

The Corps project manager at Dworshak Dam, Roger Colgan, Monday said the crack had closed by about .002 of an inch since workers began drilling holes on either side of the crack in an attempt to relieve pressure on the leaking structure.

"That's a good start," Colgan said when asked if the rate at which the crack was healing itself met the Corps' expectations.

The dam has been leaking at a rate of about 7,900 gallons a minute, almost four times its normal rate of seepage, since the end of May. Corps and Idaho officials say there is no danger of the dam's collapse.

Colgan said plans are proceeding to lay a vinyl blanket over the crack to curtail leaking.

Obituaries

Virginia Lawrence Best
GRANVILLE — Virginia Lawrence Best, 65, of Granville, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Boise.

She was born Feb. 23, 1915, at Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1933, attended George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and the College of Idaho/Southern Branch at Postville.

She is survived by her husband, Dwyer Best of Granville; a daughter, Molly Edgerton of Boise; a brother, Dick Lawrence of Yuma, Ariz.; two sisters, Marian Sylvester of Denver and Luella Porter of Twin Falls. She was cremated.

Joseph P. Sirk
RUPERT — Joseph P. Sirk, 70-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 22, 1909, in Norfolk, Neb. He married Evelyn Mary Oliver and she preceded him in death in January of 1948; he married Mary D. Bergaglio. They made their home in Ogden, where they owned an automobile supply company. They moved to Rupert in 1964, where they had since resided. He farmed and raised thoroughbred horses. He served in the U.S. Navy from April 1, 1942, to August 1945 in the South Pacific area during World War II. He was an active member of the LDS church.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert, two daughters, Mary Ruth Ricks of Seattle and Yvonne Elaine Gale of Clonville.

Call, and a son, Mark E. Martin of Benton, Wash.

Services will be conducted at noon Thursday at the Acoquia LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 1010 W. Keith Parker (officiating). Burial will be in the Preston City Cemetery at Preston at 4 p.m. Thursday. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Mark Willard Hooley
HAMMETT — Mark Willard Hooley, 74, of Hammett, died Sunday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Stewart N. Taylor Sr.
KIMBERLY — Stewart N. Taylor Sr., 76, of Yakima, formerly of Magic Valley, died Sunday in a nursing home at Yakima.

He was born at Two Creeks, Wis., Sept. 14, 1903, and moved to Idaho at a young age. He married Alva P. Denning Oct. 23, 1926, at Kimberly. She died September 1966. He married Irene McIntosh Dec. 7, 1960, at Rupert. He moved to Kennewick, Wash., in 1961, and to Yakima in 1971. He has been a farmer, and he retired from the U and I Sugar Co. at Toppenish, Wash., in 1963. Taylor was a member of the Christian Church of Jerome, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at Kennewick.

He is survived by his wife of Kennewick; two sons, Stewart N. Taylor Jr. and Kenneth Taylor, both of Antioch, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Ann) Hughes of Kennewick, Mrs. Delmar (Cathy) Billings of Caldwell, and Mrs. Del (Sandra) Sansom of Nampa; two stepsons, Terry McIntosh of San Diego, and Larry McIntosh of Aky, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Vicki McIntosh of Union City, Calif.; two brothers, George Taylor of Twin Falls, and Donald Taylor of Kimberly; three sisters, Mrs. Glen (Beatrice) McKee (Phyllis) Carrier of Hansen; 14 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a granddaughter. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Shaw and Sons Funeral Chapel at Yakima, with burial at Yakima.

Law dealing with volcano timber fought
States News Service — Legislation geared to help the government subsidize the marketing of 100,000 acres of timber felled by the Mount St. Helens blast is facing opposition from the U.S. Forest Service.

The legislation, sought by Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., would offer subsidies to timber companies outside the immediate vicinity of Mount St. Helens to help them defray the costs of transporting the timber to marketplaces.

The Forest Service testified Thursday before Weaver's House Agriculture subcommittee on Forests that it has adequate board authorities to handle the situation and doesn't need a helping hand from Congress.

Weaver's bill is designed to assist timber companies distribute the massive amounts of lumber throughout the Pacific Northwest region. The action would alleviate a potential reduction of wood prices in the general area around Mount St. Helens.

The legislation would further amend the Forest Service to negotiate contracts for timber removal instead of putting the contracts up for bid.

Washington state congressmen have indicated that they are upset with the Weaver bill because it attempts an end-run around the delegation's efforts to seek a solution to the potential timber glut.

Law dealing with volcano timber fought

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Washington state congressmen have indicated that they are upset with the Weaver bill because it attempts an end-run around the delegation's efforts to seek a solution to the potential timber glut.

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Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Marlene Fowler and Luis Gallegas, both of Burley; and James Esquivel of Heyburn.

Discharged: Frank Linger, Griselda Martinez, Nelda Clark, and Larine Helme, all of Burley; Amy Gage and Florence Doggett, both of Heyburn; and Audrey Durfee of Malba.

Minskaka Memorial
Admitted: Myrtle Stuart of Rupert.

Discharged: Tony Garro of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mrs. Donald Nienhuis, Mrs. Steve Tolar, Walter Gooding, Erma Frandsen, Mary Walcott, Mrs. Everett Foster, LeRoy Beard,

Connie Allred, Mrs. James Watkins, Steven Stroberg, Mrs. Gary Barber, Allen Shepher, Jose Leon, and Edith Lynn, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Crane and Mrs. David Beck, both of Burley; Joe Hill of Colorado Springs; Julie Robinson of Murtaugh; Jolinda Barrulla of Shoshone; Luke Cassingham of Rupert; Ryan Decker of Jerome; Donna Bach and Leah Smiley, both of Buhl; Mrs. Gale Bortz of Declo; and Harold Wilson of Kimberly.

Discharged: Kirk Black, Mrs. James Wolverton, James Stallings, Thomas Mueller, Joseph Parades, Mrs. Gerald Uter, Viola Astorquia, and Mrs. Jerry Knox, all of Twin Falls; Levern Krueh, Mrs. Michael Farnsworth and daughter, and Ruth Martin, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jim Rolce and daughter of Hazelton; and baby boy Wolf of Burley.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lemmy Stanger of Murlough. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bingham, all of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Olander of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kastor of Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Burley.

Anderson group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County John Anderson for President Committee will hold a strategy meeting tonight.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Anderson headquarters at 133 Shoshone St. N. Volunteers are invited to help in the "7 drive and are invited to attend.

For more information interested parties may call Anderson Headquarters at 734-9111, 873-7727, or 543-8464.

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A fight that parallels Ali-Frazier

By DAVE KINDRED
©1980, The Washington Post
Sugar Ray Leonard is a piranha in blood water. The old-timers praise him most as a finisher. A number first finisher a man. Gets him dizzy. Beats the head some more. Puts him, the old-timers say, on Queer Street. The man is helpless. It is time to finish him.

Comment
"A time to love, and a time to hate," said Ecclesiastes. "It's like I'm two different people," Leonard said. "I look at me on film and I see that vicious person. I don't recognize him. Something just clicks on in there. When it is time to finish a man, Leonard clicks on. In 27 fights, all of them victories, Leonard has knocked out 18 men. He finishes them quickly. The welterweight champion is young, only 24. He is strong, a left-winder, who will grow bigger. What he sees, he hits. He hits it before he knows he sees it. A man on Queer Street. Bewildered. Staggered by three punches, four, five. His hands come down off the sides of his face. He is against the ropes. Time to finish him. "Ray is the best finisher since Joe Louis," said Angelo Dundee, Leonard's manager.

Tickets available in Pocatello

POCATELLO — Tickets are still available for a closed-circuit showing of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran welterweight championship fight Friday night at Idaho State University's Reed Gymnasium. According to spokesman Sean Barlow, there are still 1,000 tickets (the gym holds 2,800) remaining for the 7 p.m. showing. Cost is \$15 per person. "If we don't sell all of these, we'll sell the rest of them at the door that night," she said Monday. The closed-circuit presentation is sponsored by the Bannock Boys Baseball Program in Pocatello to raise money for its new four-diamond complex. To reserve a ticket contact Barlow at 233-9404 or 234-2286.

Leonard comes into the ring wearing a smile. Don't believe it. The ring is a square jungle. No one smiles for real in there. In there, if nowhere else, Muhammad Ali was an honest man. Remember Ali in the 15th round against Joe Frazier the first time. Losing and on his back. All yet worse up to finish it, an honest man and brave, more warrior than jester. Forget the megawatt smile. It is not Leonard, the fighter. It is Sugar Ray, the con man. Harmless con. Fluff and dazzle. Tailored suits, the brass-knuckle array of golden rings, the elegantly thin chains holding the word "SUGAR" at his throat — all of this is mere costumery, the haberdashery of a con man, not a fighter. No harm done. Maybe some grandmothers will buy a ticket to see the sweet young man play his game. Forget the smile. Against Roberto Duran, in the jungle, Leonard will forget the smile and bring the jab. Leonard can do it. All crowned. In that first fight with Frazier he climbed. He leaned over the top strand of the ring ropes and shouted to the customers, "Noooo contest." This was early in the fight. He soon shut up and began to jab. As Ali's jab was the cornerstone of his game, a snake-lick of a punch that was both defensive and offensive, so is Leonard's jab. With the jab, Leonard knocked down a man who at the time was a world welterweight champion. He so con-

trolled Wilfred Benitez with the jab last November that Leonard was misled into believing he could end the fight at any time with a long right. Leonard wasted precious energy missing Benitez; a crafty fighter, with that right. That won't happen against Duran. Leonard jabs. All landed punches in bunches. Following the jab came a straight right, a hook and a right cross. Against Frazier, All done with his clonwing, beat bumps into Frazier's face with dazzling combinations. Leonard will do that to Duran. This fight is Leonard-Duran, and it is Ali-Frazier. All and Frazier split \$5 million in 1971. They were both undefeated, both under 30 years old. What that fight did at the box office, Leonard-Duran will exceed. There will be more than 70,000 people in Montreal's Olympic Stadium on Friday night. There are 1.5 million theater seats available for the closed circuit broadcast of the fight. It will be seen on home television in Europe, South America, Puerto Rico and the Orient. In Columbus, Ohio, in small parts of California, pay-TV subscribers will pay \$10 to bring the fight into their living rooms. Leonard's purse likely will be \$3 million — with \$8 million a possibility, depending on ticket sales — and Duran will get \$1.5 million, tax free. The old-timers say Leonard-Duran is a big one. They say it is up there with the second Louis-Schmeling fight. That one, old-timers will tell you, was World War II with gloves on. Or they say it is Marcelino-Walcott. It is Ali-Frazier.

Sports

Tuesday, June 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B3

Only woman This ump's just 'one of the guys'

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Day Egusquiza is one of a kind. In her second summer as an umpire in Twin Falls' city adult softball leagues, she's the only woman among 32 officials who call men's and women's A, B and C league games. And despite several indisputable biological "differences," she says players and fans now treat her like her male colleagues, like "one of the guys." "Last year it was a novelty. I was treated differently than the men. This year, they're more used to me. I'm starting to get the same type of baiting from players and fans that the men do," she said, with a noticeable trace of pride in her voice. "Earlier this season in some of the men's games I umpired, if I made a close or controversial call, the players would go to my partner to complain, and he'd send them right back to me. He'd tell them, 'It's her call, let her explain it.' And I want to explain my calls. "I just want to be an official, not a woman official." To her fellow umpires, she is just that — an official. "They give me great support," she said. Egusquiza, 24, of Hansen, was sitting in the bleachers of a Harmon Park softball diamond one evening last week, waiting for the start of the first of three games she would umpire that night. Like the 31 other umpires employed by the Twin Falls Softball Association, she receives \$8 a game for her efforts. Except for makeup, she looked like most umpires you've ever seen. She wore a black windbreaker and black, rubber-soled shoes. In a back pocket of her sharply creased, black pants was a small whisk broom. Across the left breast pocket of her powder blue blouse fowed her name, embroidered in red thread. On her right shoulder was a patch attesting to her certification by the national Amateur Softball Association (ASA), based in Oklahoma City, Okla. Egusquiza's certification resulted from her attendance with her fellow umpires at three early-spring meetings conducted by Paul O'Leary, the Twin Falls Softball Association's umpire-in-

chief, and from payment of a \$15 fee to the ASA. An avid softball player, Egusquiza started umpiring about five years ago when she and her husband, Luis, who also umpires in the city adult softball leagues, lived at Glenns Ferry. "A guy there named Bob Mullen offered to teach women players the basics of umpiring. When I enjoy a sport, I want to know the rules to understand it better," she said. When the couple moved to Hansen about four years ago, she started umpiring in LDS church leagues and from there moved up to the city league last summer. Does she approach a men's game differently than she does a women's game? "No, the way I call a game doesn't change. They're all softball players. But men's games are different than women's games. The men hit the ball a lot further and the women don't. With the speed the men do, which means you've got to be careful not to anticipate your call in a men's game," she said. The most-difficult aspect of calling balls and strikes behind the plate is maintaining a consistent strike zone, she said. "It involves a lot of judgment. Umpires officials has the power zone. I know where mine is. It's from a batter's highest shoulder down to his knees. A good pitcher aims for that high shoulder. A righthanded, hitter holding his right elbow (and consequently his right shoulder) up high is actually cheating himself," Egusquiza said. When umpiring in the field, her toughest challenge is to maintain a position that gives her maximum visibility and yet stay out of the way of fielders and the ball. "Hustle is one of the keys," she said. "You've got to be there before the ball is. If you're out of position the play, you have a lot better shot of making the call." And what about those times players have disagreed with her calls? "Well, I haven't thrown anybody out of a game in the city leagues. I haven't felt the need to. Yet. But I've thought back on a couple of times that I should have."



Day Egusquiza is the only woman slowpitch softball umpire in the city

Still celebrating Nicklaus looks again at future

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Perhaps Tom Watson had the right idea, only the wrong sense of timing. Watson, it may be remembered, suggested that Jack Nicklaus might retire from competitive golf if he won the U.S. Open championship. Maybe the other way around would have been closer to the truth, maybe Nicklaus would have thought more deeply about quitting if he lost. Nicklaus, recreating for at least one week the glory of his youth, won a record-equating fourth Open crown Sunday, and in doing so he broke by three shots the previous championship record of 275 he shared with Lee Trevino. More important than the title, and more comforting than the \$55,000 first prize, was the erasing of any self-doubt Nicklaus had that he was foolish in pursuing a young man's dream. "The older you get, the more thrilling it gets because the harder it gets," Nicklaus confessed. "I thought a lot this year about not playing any more, but people are so wonderful and I feel so great I have to keep on playing." There has to be another factor in Nicklaus' decision to continue his quest, whether or not he will admit it, and

that is the inner emotion of glorifying in his place as a national hero. When he won his first Open in 1962, beating out Arnold Palmer in a playoff, and his second in 1967, again beating Palmer, Nicklaus was far from being a popular figure. Indeed, many people resented the fact that he denied the highly popular Palmer the title. In contrast, Nicklaus was virtually the only man the huge, boisterous crowd of 27,029 had eyes for Sunday. Not a hole went by where Nicklaus didn't receive a warm, thunderous welcome, and by the time he was clinching the victory with birdies on the final two holes, the gallery was screaming, "Jack is Back, Jack is Back." When Nicklaus sank a 12-foot putt on No. 18, he turned around to see a crowd of people surging onto the green to congratulate him, and he had to wave them off so that Aoki could putt. All of this adoration with his 43-year-old son Michael beaming on the side, and with a national television audience looking on. Nicklaus, himself a warm, sensitive man, obviously was touched by this spontaneous outpouring of affection, and there were tears in his eyes as he addressed the gallery.

Junior tops 'em all Welton wins trapshoot title

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen-year old Stuart Welton of Meridian gave his elders a few lessons in trapshooting over the weekend. Welton took home five titles, including the "high over-all" by hitting 478 of 500 targets, from the annual Budweiser-sponsored Father's Day trapshoot at the Twin Falls Gun Club. He also won the Natural Life singles championship with 196 of 200, the Clydesdale doubles championship with 97 of 100, the long yardage handicap Sunday, and the shotgun for his combined handicap score of 165 of 200. Gary McStay of Bellevue, shooting from 25½ yards, won Sunday's featured event, the King of Beers Handicap. McStay broke 97 of 100 the hard way; he missed three of his first 25, then hit the last 75. Other winners from the event included Class AA singles, Ralph Holman of Orem, Utah, 496 of 200 and runnerup, Ray Hamby of Kimberly, 185; Class A, Nyle Wain of Buhl, 193, and runnerup, Cory Cuda of Meridian, 183; Class B, Donn Cooper of Pocatello, 194,

and runnerup, Dick Ochser of Twin Falls, 194; Class C, Bob Brusius of Idaho Falls, 192, and runnerup, Bob Muckow of Boise, 192; Class D, Phil Clark of Mountain Home, 184, and runnerup, Harold Ward of Rupert, 188; Junior, Sharon Markle of Boise, 182, and sub-junior, Cory Smith of Boise, 184. In the handicap division, Bud Mason of Jerome was the long yardage runner-up. Short yardage winner was George Oswald of Twin Falls with 85. Runnerup was John Peterson of Filer. Junior champion was Brett Nieder of Hagerman, and Cory Smith of Boise took home the sub-junior crown. Vivian Leazer of Twin Falls, with an 87, triumphed in the women's handicap showdown. Women's singles winner was Ronda Gassart of Twin Falls with a 185. McStay, Welton and Bruce Futrell of Twin Falls won shotguns. The next shoot at the club is the Southern Idaho Coors Championship July 11-13.

Holmes says he'll win in eight

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Undefeated heavyweight champion Larry Holmes predicted Monday challenger Scott LeDoux will fall in eight rounds or less in their World Boxing Council title fight next month. Holmes also said a possible Sept. 8 bout with Muhammad Ali is being discussed, but a site and other details remain unsettled. "LeDoux won't go eight," Holmes said after arriving in Minnesota to train for the July 7 match. "He'll go somewhere from one to eight. I've never predicted a right round, but he'll go. LeDoux ain't never got hit like I'm going to hit him." Holmes of Easton, Pa., will receive about \$1 million for the scheduled 15-round, his seventh defense of the crown and the first world heavyweight title fight in Minnesota. LeDoux will get about \$250,000, said Richie Giacchetti, Holmes' manager and trainer. "LeDoux will catch more punches than I've ever thrown before," Holmes said. "The only thing I've got to worry about is if I don't kill him." "For the first three or four rounds he's strong as a bull, but he'll be awkward. He'll throw a left hook and then an overhand right. He might throw a looping jab. He doesn't have a pattern. So we won't worry about him. We'll fight our fight." Holmes, 30, with a 34-0 record including 25 victories by knockout, is eyeing Joe Louis' mark of seven straight title defenses by KO. Regarding Ali, Holmes said he expected their proposed \$12 million July bout to take place as scheduled. He said he is ready to meet the three-time former champ if a new date is arranged. "He believes Larry Holmes was his sparring partner — all those years (four) and I'm still a little boy and he can beat me up," Holmes said. "He's shaking hands with Father Time." LeDoux, 31, upped his record to 26-8-4 last March by defeating previously unbeaten Marty Monroe, the Fighting Frenchman, training in a garage next to his home in Minnesota. Holmes, who has 17 knockouts and has been knocked out twice. Tickets to the event at Metropolitan Sports Center range from \$20 to \$15 each. They go on sale Wednesday. "The people are going to come out to see their champion," said Holmes, undisturbed by the prospect of fighting in LeDoux's backyard. "I'm the people's champion and Jim Mneseola's champion — because they ain't going to get one in Scott LeDoux."

Duran has no mercy in practice round

MONTREAL (UPI) — With his little defense looming closer, Sugar Ray Leonard put in two stylish and gentlemanly sparring rounds Monday, but bruising contender Roberto Duran got so carried away he almost knocked out his sparring partner.

"I'm sorry, but we have to do and there's no holding back," Duran later said to sparring mate Don Morgan, with whom he fought a tough four rounds in a ring set up in a downtown shopping center. The session drew almost 4,000 spectators.

Both welterweights were confident, as they resumed their training after taking the weekend off in preparation for a last stretch before their fight Friday night.

"I'm on schedule right now. I don't have any problems," Leonard said after his two rounds with

Mike James and some bag-punching and other exercises. "The reason I took two days off was that my weight was too low. I was down to 143 and now I'm up to 151 pounds."

The 26-year-old Leonard said he would fight at about 147.

"I need weight that I can work off in the last few days of training without getting too tight," said Leonard, who is favored at 9-5 by Las Vegas oddsmakers.

"My feeling now is just about the same as it was in 1976 because the story is just about the same," the fighter said, recalling his gold medal at the Montreal Summer Olympics. "In 1976, when I was going for the gold medal, I was fighting a Cuban and everybody said he was too strong for me."

"I beat him. And here I am back again and it's

the same story," said Leonard, who was a bit more abrupt with reporters' questions than he was last week.

Leonard, who has a 27-0 record, had a ready response when he was asked to explain the source of his speed. "Very carefully. It's fear. The tougher an opponent is, the faster I am. So you can figure I'm going to be really fast on Friday."

Duran, who was all but savage as he sparred on his birthday, said he had enjoyed himself "mostly because I don't feel any pressure."

Asked about a remark by Leonard that he felt he could beat Duran at Duran's brawling fight style, Duran grinned and said, "I just hope he tries it."

Duran came from his two days off with a 149-pound weight, leaving him with only an extra pound to pare.

WBL draft no surprise; Nancy Lieberman first

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe Old Dominion should be re-named "Women's Professional Basketball League Prep."

It came as no surprise that the Dallas Diamonds made two-time Olympian of the Year Nancy Lieberman — the first player selected Monday in the WBL's annual draft. And that the Chicago Hustle followed Dallas' lead by choosing another Lady Monarch, Inge Nissen, with the very next selection could also be expected.

But even Chris Critelli was surprised to be picked by the WBL champion New York Stars in the first round and when Houston chose Angela Colman midway through the second round, ODU's dominance of women's basketball was affirmed once again.

Tennessee, runner-up to the Monarchs in the AAUW championships, was the only other school that had more than one player chosen in the top two rounds. Iowa made Holly Warlick the 12th pick overall and New Orleans tabbed Jill Rankin early in the second round.

Scores and stats

Around the nation

Parker nears berth on all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates appears to be the only National League outfielder assured of a starting berth for next month's All-Star game, according to the latest tabulations from the baseball commission's office.

Parker, last year's Most Valuable Player in the National League, has been named to the All-Star team by fans nationwide. He is followed by Reggie Smith of Los Angeles (553,426), Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia (538,655), Dave Winfield of San Diego (538,822), Dave King of Chicago (523,542) and Dusty Baker of Chicago (482,427).

Voting for the July 8 classic is light at the other positions.

First basemen have 695,690 votes and is followed by Steve Yeager of Los Angeles (528,388) and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati (523,251). At third base, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia leads with 890,210 votes, followed by Tom Seaver of St. Louis is ahead of Bill Russell of Los Angeles by 87,572 votes.

NL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Easler of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who had 13 hits in 21 at-bats last week, was named the National League's player of the week, NL President Charles Feeney announced Monday.

Easler had six RBI, a double, two triples, two home runs and scored five runs, while hitting for the cycle Thursday in Cincinnati. The left fielder also hit safely in six consecutive trips to the plate.

AL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's Reggie Jackson and Cleveland's Tony Gwynn were named co-winners of the American League player of the week, AL President Lee McPhail announced Monday.

Each hit five home runs, three doubles and collected 19 RBI, two of

them game-winners. His five homers included a grand slam against Oakland and moved him into 20th place on the all-time home run list.

Harris had 574, with four doubles, a triple and a homer. He knocked in eight runs, including seven on Sunday against Minnesota.

Romania wins

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Ilie Nastase, frequently abusive and occasionally brilliant, carried Romania past Britain Monday and into the finals of the European Zone B Davis Cup tennis championship.

He beat Briton John Feaver in a singles match held over from last night because of rain, 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Another warning

LONDON (UPI) — The International Amateur Athletics Federation again warned the United States Monday that next month's international track and field meet being organized by the U.S. Athletics Congress in Philadelphia is contrary to an IAAF ruling.

Last week the IAAF Council unanimously decided to forbid international athletics competition during the July 19 to Aug 3 Moscow Olympics, the Philadelphia is scheduled for July 22-23.

Borg top seed

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, bidding for an unprecedented fifth straight Wimbledon title, to the surprise of nobody will be the No. 1 seed yet again when the championships begin June 22.

Hansbech, who improved his record to 31-4, had been leading in the scoring up until the disqualification, Knight said.

Baseball

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and scores for various games including New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and Oakland Athletics.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and scores for various games including Montreal Expos, Philadelphia Phillies, and New York Mets.

American boxes

Table listing box scores for American League games, including Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians and Texas Rangers vs Kansas City Royals.

National boxes

Table listing box scores for National League games, including Los Angeles Dodgers vs Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates vs Cincinnati Reds.

All-star vote

Table showing all-star voting results for various positions including Pitcher, Catcher, Infielder, Outfielder, and Manager.

WBL draft

Table listing the draft order for the Women's Basketball League, including Nancy Lieberman and Inge Nissen.

Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting average, home runs, RBI, and other statistics for both American and National Leagues.

Tennis results

Table listing tennis match results from various tournaments, including Wimbledon and the European Zone B Davis Cup.

American League

Table listing American League game results, including Detroit vs Cleveland, Texas vs Kansas City, and Oakland vs Boston.

National League

Table listing National League game results, including Los Angeles vs Philadelphia, Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati, and Montreal vs New York.

Local briefs

Fairchild shines at Rupert speedway races

RUPERT — Billy Jo Fairchild of Paul captured the overall points title at Sunday's racing at the Minidoka Speedway at Rupert.

Sponsored by Best Western-Burlington, Fairchild accumulated 71 points in racing during the day.

The other top five places went to Raleigh Curtis of Burley, 69; Chuck Geaska of Puhl, 58; Greg Holbrook and Phil Lewey of Idaho Falls, 56; and Alan and Greg Fairchild of Paul, 55.

The next race at the speedway will be June 23.

Tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — Leon Smith and Jan-Mittler of Twin Falls captured the mixed doubles A title in the Twin Falls Beverage Company's Little Tennis Tournament late Sunday night.

Smith and Mittlerer defeated Gretchen Wilson and A. Demilling 6-4, 6-2 in a match completed under the lights.

The showdown completed play in the tournament.

Jury chosen for UNM coach trial

ROSVELL, N.M. (UPI) — The trial of former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger got under way Monday in U.S. District Court with the swift selection of a 12-member jury.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burelago, who had ordered the trial moved from Albuquerque to Roswell, took less than two hours to question prospective jurors and select the seven men and five women to serve as jurors and alternates.

Ellenberger, who achieved notoriety for his mad coaching and zany antics, while practicing basketball, appeared in court in a conservative, three-piece blue suit and cowboy boots. He is charged with seven federal counts, including five counts of mail fraud, one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering and one count of wire fraud.

The charges, handed down in grand jury indictments in February, stem from alleged schemes by Ellenberger and former coaching aide Jimmy Goldstein devised to alter Junior college transcripts for basketball recruits Craig Gilbert and Andre Logan.

The alleged plots were uncovered last fall by an insurance company monitoring telephone wiretaps authorized in connection with a state investigation into gambling.

Armour-Anderson of Twin Falls scored a hole-in-one in Sunday's father-son golf tournament at municipal golf course.

He recorded his ace on the 165-yard fourth hole with a 5-iron.

The youngster started golfing just a year ago, said his father.

Witnesses included his father and Arnie DePaul.

Cowboys travel

TWIN FALLS — Rexburg will host the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team in a double-header today.

The Cowboys take a 4-7 record into the game after suffering four losses over the weekend at Carson City, Nev.

Following the Rexburg contest, the Cowboys return to Frontier Field in Twin Falls to host Idaho Falls Wednesday, Pocatello Thursday and Meridian Friday.

On Saturday and Sunday, the team travels to the Boise area to play the Gems and Nampa.

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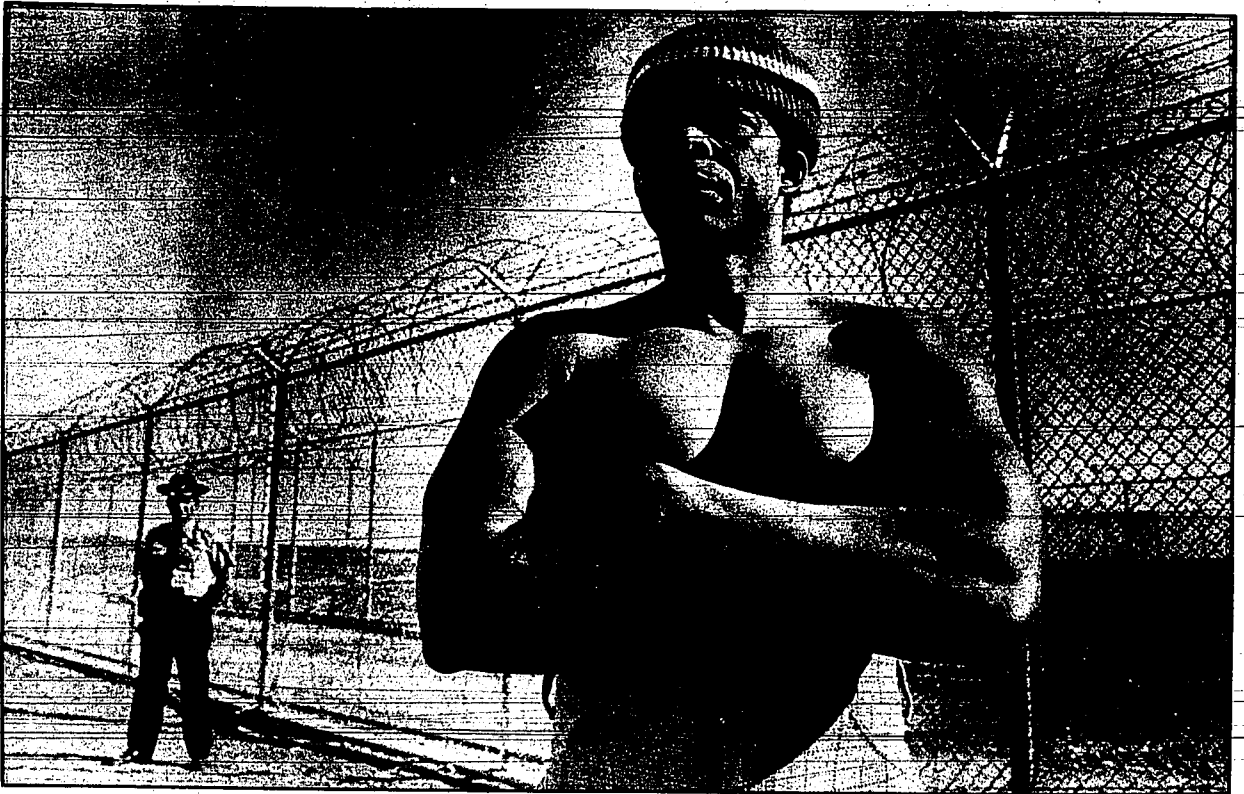
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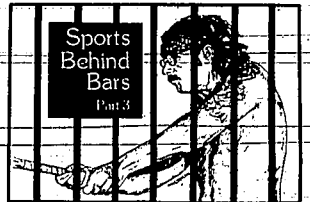
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'Our first job is management. Our second job is to give inmates the chance to rehabilitate themselves'

Sports: a tool for control



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on sports and recreation at the Idaho State Correctional Institution at Boise.

BOISE — Not surprisingly, administrators at the Idaho State Correctional Institution (ISCI) view the penitentiary's sports and recreation program quite differently than do inmates who participate in the program.

Inmates speak of the program appreciatively and acknowledge that their self-images have improved as a result of their participation. They also say their participation helps to pass otherwise-unoccupied time.

Compare those views with the opinions of ISCI Deputy Warden E.D. Smith, for example, who's recently been serving as acting warden due to the illness of Warden Ed Dermitt.

Smith said the program, as an "institutional management tool," makes his job, and the jobs of other ISCI administrators, easier.

"Our first job is to manage the institution and keep them occupied. Our second job, I think, is to give them the chance to rehabilitate themselves."

"If (the sports and recreation program) is something for the inmates to do that is more constructive than some other things they might get involved in if we didn't have a program."

"There's a secondary benefit as far as inmate rehabilitation is concerned. In that if a guy can find ways of occupying his leisure time once he's released, his chances of succeeding are enhanced," said Smith, who started with the old Idaho State Penitentiary 10 years ago as a counselor, served as supervising counselor and then as director of rehabilitation. He was promoted to deputy warden in 1976.

The sports and recreation program's major shortcoming, a result of staff and budget limitations, is that it's restricted in the types and number of activities that may be offered inmates, Smith said.

As a result, he added, the program's guiding principle is to allocate the penitentiary's limited staff and financial resources in a manner that benefits the maximum number of inmates.

That "cost-effective" principle has led in recent years to the discontinuation of trips by inmate teams to the Boise area to compete against civilian teams. The ISCI administration instead now encourages civilian teams to travel to the penitentiary at their own expense and compete against inmate teams.

However, Smith is aware of other, less-traditional sports and recreation programs offered to inmates in penitentiaries around the country with similar staff and budget constraints.

"Some things other states have been able to do with a limited amount of supervision for minimum security prisoners include back-packing (California) and deep-sea diving (Florida)," he said.

"The back-packing in California is a mountain experience of some kind, almost a survival type of thing. It's geared with (inmate) therapy. If a guy can succeed and survive, it enhances his self-image and makes him feel good about himself," he said.

But even if ISCI wasn't limited in its staff and financial resources, Smith added, it still would be difficult to predict the reaction of Idaho's state government and citizens to the expenditure of tax dollars on similar, out-of-the-ordinary programs for inmates.

"Some people would think it's frivolous or too liberal, and not understand it's purpose. I'm not sure how it would go over," he said.



Recreation director Wayne Bower's toughest job is motivating inmates to participate in sports.

Chuck Anthony, ISCI's director of rehabilitation, has a number of responsibilities at the penitentiary: he oversees the social worker staff, determines security classifications of new inmates and also supervises Director of Recreation Wayne Bower.

Anthony echoed Smith's belief that the sports and recreation program serves an important role as an "institutional management tool."

"If they're not active," he said of inmates, "nine times out of 10 they're going to be involved in counter-productive activities, like dealing drugs, homosexuality, all the various things we have to contend with."

"The program helps a guy keep his nose clean and gives him an opportunity to succeed at something. My philosophy is most of these guys haven't been too successful in life. Sports and recreation gives them a chance to succeed at something."

Asked what inmates gain through competition against civilian teams on the penitentiary grounds, Anthony said he wasn't "real sure."

But, he added, "Obviously, the contact with a non-criminal element from the community is beneficial. This is speculation on my part, but I think it shows them outside people have an interest in them."

"Yes, increased self-esteem is one of the key elements."

From his office just off the main floor of ISCI's gym — an office filled with filing cabinets, trophies and, during most afternoons, inmates — Bower supervises the day-to-day operation of the penitentiary's sports and recreation program.

Unlike many officials whose offices are in the penitentiary's main administrative building, or guards who patrol ISCI's grounds on foot, Bower is friendly, first-name relationships with most inmates who frequent the gym.

His position as an intermediary between the administration and inmates, Bower said, is "very frustrating."

"I run the recreation program and I'm security at the same time. You have to make them live within the rules of the institution and at the same time try to get them involved and make it as easy-going as you can to get people active in the program."

"Yes, there are sometimes little things I'll overlook sort of to make the gym run smoothly and get inmates down here to use the facilities. Like there are smoking and non-smoking areas in the gym. If a guy's found smoking in a non-smoking area, I won't

report him but I'll give him a choice: 25 pushups or a week's restriction from the gym."

Where do you draw the line on what you overlook? "If I see somebody drunk from squawky (home-made liquor) I'd report it and encourage other inmates to take the guy back to his cell so he won't get in trouble," he said.

Bower's most nagging problem is simply one of motivating inmates to participate in the program.

"A lot of them, they just seem to prefer to sit in their house (cell) all day being locked up. That cell is six by eight (feet). It boggles your mind, to all there are watching TV 24 hours a day."

(ISCI's inmate population about two weeks ago, according to director of habilitation Anthony, totalled 678: 61 maximum custody inmates, 200 close custody and 155 medium custody in the main compound. There were also 155 medium and minimum custody inmates quartered in a dorm at the penitentiary's nearby farm, as well as 18 inmates in county jails and four in ISCI's hospital.)

About 500 people are eligible to use the program and the gym," said Bower, referring to close and medium-custody inmates. "About 100 are steady participants and another 200 are part-timers. You're looking at about another 200 who don't do anything."

Of these inmates who do participate in the program, Bower said, "everybody reacts in a different way."

"Weight lifters get out a lot of physical aggression on the weights and the same thing goes for football players. Anything real physical is naturally going to take out a lot of the aggression."

"But we also have quite a group of chess players. It seems they get a lot of release out of that and it passes time very quickly. In pottery, we've got people working with clay for hours. That's a tremendous release for an individual and it passes time for him."

"And if a guy's involved in passing the time, he's not going to get involved in so much deviant activity," Bower said.

Although he understands why people might be hesitant to travel to ISCI to compete against inmates, lack of participation in the sports and recreation program by civilian athletes is another source of frustration for Bower.

"It's like pulling teeth to get people to come out here to play us in softball and for kids to come out here and box. They're a little leery about coming out here. They think these people are animals."

"But we'll get them coming, they always come back and have a good time, once they see that inmates are people just like everybody else," he said.

Not in all ways, though, are inmates just like everybody else.

"So many of these guys have such limited education and skills. They have no choice (when they're released) but to resort back to the things that got them here."

"The only way a four- and five-time offender is going to stay out of the institution is if he's tired of doing time. They're such very insecure people and this is a very secure place for them. They don't like it here, but it's a comfortable place for them."

"Hopefully, if (the sports and recreation program) will make them more productive," Bower said, "but realistically, what I do has minimal effect. It's strictly up to them. They're going to change their lives when they feel it's time to."

By IRWIN CURTIN Photographs by PATRICK SULLIVAN

WEDNESDAY: A look at the future of the sports and recreation program at the ISCI.

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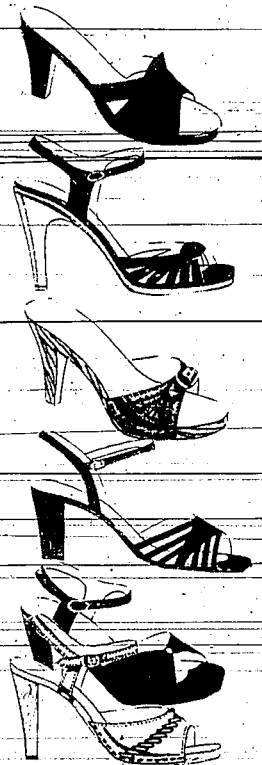
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ACROSS

1 Chew
5 Brometer
11 Planchette
12 Waist
13 Actress
14 Louise
14 Electrified
15 Vocalized
17 Genetic
18 Material (abbr.)
19 Departed
21 Paddles
24 Giddy
25 Song for one
26 Animal waste
27 Drawn holy day (abbr.)
28 Hobbies
29 conclusion
30 Cameron
31 Central system in northern Michigan
32 City in Indiana
35 Musical
37 A passed
38 (contr.)

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 Doton less three (pl.)
3 Slightly open
4 Wall (Scott)
5 Cameron
6 Meteorological device
7 Canadian
8 Grotesque
9 Tru card
10 Corise

40 Cry of affirmation
41 Tiny particle
42 Government agent (comp. wd.)
43 Alcoholic
45 Trustworthy
47 Geometrical figure
50 Yen
51 Fear
52 Mountain system in America
53 More compact
54 Actor Parker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13			14						
15			16		17				
18			19	20		21	22	23	
24			25		26				
27			28	29					
30	31	32		33					
34			35	36		37	38	39	
40			41		42				
43	44		45	46					
47	48		49						
51			52						
53			54						

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Essential shift pays off

The late Howard Schenken made his normal led of the queen of diamonds and Mike played his ace.

This play clearly told Howard's shift and Howard promptly produced the ace of clubs. Mike's king scored over dummy's jack and now Mike cashed the ace of diamonds and led a heart. Howard's ace set the contract.

What was remarkable about the defense?

Nothing remarkable. Just experts at their best. The club shift at trick two was essential, but it was also essential to keep Schenken out of a squeeze.

If Mike shifted to a trump after cashing his ace of diamonds South could simply ruff the last diamond and play out trumps.

When South led the last trump, his three remaining cards would be a club and two hearts. Dummy's last four would be A-Q of clubs and king of hearts.

West would have to unguard his club to hold on to the ace of hearts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another Götting match. This helped the Four Aces win a Vanderbilt match in 1935.

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1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton. Excellent condition. MUST SELL TODAY! 734-4881.

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1956 INT'L 8 ton stock truck, rebuilt engine, exc. condition. \$10,500. 728-5432 or write Box 625, Sun Valley.

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1968 CHEVROLET "School bus, good condition, \$1200. 824-2600.

146 4 Wheel Drive
1974 FORD 4x4 1/2 TON, 300, stock truck. Excellent condition. \$24,000.

148 Autos - Chevrolet
PLEASE BUY MY CAR before I lose it. 1977 Chevy Impala Sedan. Will take trade. 423-8131.

150 Autos - Chrysler
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker, gas engine, \$200. 734-5421 or 734-0311.

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FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVY Blazer, good running condition, good body. \$24,200.

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EVERY NEW AND USED CAR IN STOCK WILL DISPLAY TWO-STICKER - FACTORY LIST PRICES AND THE 2-STICKER, NO DICKER SALE PRICE

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, GM 4 door, station wagon, medium blue metallic, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, automatic door locks, automatic level control, luggage rack, convertible top. Available in a beautiful color!
List Price \$7,441.57
NO DICKER PRICE \$6,470

1980 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM
Four door, light camel metallic, air conditioning, designer's accent paint, wire wheel covers, electric trunk window, defogger, cruise control, tilt wheel, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo radio, steel belted radial tires.
List Price \$9,190.57
NO DICKER PRICE \$7,871

1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE
Light camel metallic, six way power seat, reclining driver's seat, electric rear window, stereo, cruise control, wire wheel discs, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM with tape, temperature conditioning, and many other luxury options. No. 80-171
List Price \$11,836.68
NO DICKER PRICE \$11,697

1980 BUICK SKYLARK HATCHBACK COUPE
Tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, tilt steering, custom sport wheels, convenience group, electric seat locks, power steering, clock and tachometer, electric rear window defogger, V-6 engine.
List Price \$7,083.34
NO DICKER PRICE \$6,337

1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Two door, dark green metallic, air conditioning, designer's accent paint, wire wheel covers, electric trunk window, defogger, cruise control, tilt wheel, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo radio, steel belted radial tires.
List Price \$8,714.57
NO DICKER PRICE \$7,486

1980 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE
Two door, dark green metallic, white tan leather roof, very convertible luxury option. Just to mention a few: automatic level control, touch control air conditioning, chrome wheel, electric fuel lock, electric seat back recliner, remote control mirrors.
List Price \$12,644.50
NO DICKER PRICE \$10,500

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Both fully loaded.

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TWO STICKER NO DICKER PRICE \$10,997

USED CARS

1977 AMC PACER
Six cylinder, standard transmission, low miles, deluxe interior, light burgundy color. One owner. \$2100. **NO DICKER PRICE \$2999**

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Four door, dark brown leather, white tan leather roof, very convertible luxury option. Just to mention a few: automatic level control, touch control air conditioning, chrome wheel, electric fuel lock, electric seat back recliner, remote control mirrors.
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NO DICKER PRICE \$800

1978 MERCURY COMET
Two door, dark brown leather, bucketkin interior, standard transmission, excellent condition. List Price \$1,778.00
TWO STICKER NO DICKER PRICE \$1487

1978 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
Two door, medium camel, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
List Price \$3,475.00
TWO STICKER NO DICKER PRICE \$2683

1978 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Automatic, power steering, compass, short box.
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1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE DIESEL: Postal beige and camel. No. 01150
1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE: Charcoal leather and gray diesel. No. 0149.

1980 BUICK ELECTRA LTD (LIMITED)
Four door, dark green metallic, bucketkin interior, camel. No. 01168.

1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM SEDAN: Dark green metallic and medium green.

DICK DEY

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Volcano no less dangerous

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A lava dome has appeared in Mount St. Helens' crater but a geologist said Monday that doesn't make the volcano any less dangerous.

Donald Mullineaux, director of the U.S. Geological Survey team studying the mountain, said the dome may in fact increase the hazard from small eruptions because they might spew rocks and heavy matter to the north through the breach in the crater's rim. "The dome doesn't mean the

eruptive episode is over," Mullineaux said, adding that it was possible the volcano could erupt again with a force equal to the devastating blast of May 18.

These possibilities are a series of smaller eruptions or a decline in volcanic activity.

Mullineaux said geologists cannot predict what the volcano will do next. "We cannot predict any time in the foreseeable future when the volcano will be regarded as safe," he said. "At some point it may reach an acceptable risk. We

cannot give you an idea how much time will be necessary."

Mullineaux said the new lava dome was sighted by observers from a helicopter Sunday morning.

Dome formation was confirmed in a second flight Sunday afternoon.

Observers on early Monday flights said the dome appeared to be slightly higher than it was Sunday. Pete Rowley of the geological service said the observers estimated the dome was about 650 feet wide and 130 feet high. Mullineaux said the dimensions

were very rough estimates because of poor visibility caused by clouds and the steam that continue to rise from the floor of the crater.

He said the helicopter observations were made from about the level of the crater rim, which is an estimated 2,500 feet above the floor.

Because of the potentially increased danger north of the breached crater rim, Mullineaux said, geologists working in that area were removed after the dome was sighted Sunday.

Firefighters staying alert over Colorado forest blaze

RED FEATHER LAKES, Colo. (UPI) — About 60 firefighters maintained a vigil Monday on a forest fire ignited by a fatal airplane crash.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Lance Tyler said Sunday 60 people would monitor the fire overnight in the Roosevelt National Forest, where flames covered at least 2,200 acres.

The fire started Saturday after a rented aircraft crashed into 8,900-foot Black Mountain. All four people aboard the plane were killed.

Larimer County Coroner Pat Allen identified the victims as the pilot, Scott Fishel, 24, of Loveland, Colo.; his step-brother, John Fishel, 50, of Blue Hill, Neb.; the pilot's father, Leonard Fishel, 76, of Loveland; and

a family friend, Tim Kleinschmidt, 12, of Geneva, Neb.

Allen said the four had rented the plane from the downtown airport at Fort Collins Saturday to tour the Crystal Lake area, about 50 miles away, where they were interested in buying property. He said the crash came as they took off to return to Fort Collins.

"Tyler said the crash occurred in a rocky, rugged terrain that made it difficult to use firefighting equipment."

"We have about 400 firefighters camped out at the scene," he said. "We're rotating crews and keeping the fire monitored around the clock." Two slurry bombers were being used to stop the blaze.

Fireworks

law reviewed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming, a mecca for people who like to buy firecrackers and other devices that sparkle and bang, is wondering whether its fireworks law is a dud.

A fire at a fireworks distribution center near Laramie earlier this month killed four persons, including two children of the center operators, and drew attention to the state's fireworks policy.

For years, Wyoming has sold fireworks that have not been on sale in most states for many years.

Gov. Ed Herschler said recently he is not sure what will be required in the wake of the Laramie tragedy. "but I suspect there is some need for remedial legislation."

He said his mind is still open to ideas about what should be done. Bob Burnett, speaker pro tempore of the Wyoming House, tried to get the 1980 Legislature to pass a bill tightening up fireworks regulations. He thinks state residents want fireworks banned.

Laramie Mayor Germaine St. Germaine would be happy with a ban. She saw a firecracker blow up in the mouth of a youngster, disfiguring him. The city attorney has drafted an ordinance that would ban fireworks in an area surrounding the city.

State Fire Marshall Bill Weckwerth said state law has prohibited the sale of firecrackers more than 1/2-inch in diameter since 1867.

Flying preacher

dies on airstrip

JOPLIN, Mont. (UPI) — A South Dakota traveling preacher who killed himself the "Rural Fisherman" has died in the crash of his single-engine airplane at a farm airstrip.

The Rev. Aaron Ronken, 43, of Buffalo, S.D., was killed Sunday when the airplane crashed during a landing approach, Liberty County officials said. His son, Josh, 11, was critically injured and hospitalized at Chester.

Ronken, a missionary for the American Lutheran Church, at spoken earlier Sunday morning at a church north of Joplin and was flying to the north-central Montana town to speak at an 11 a.m. service.

Frank Meidrum, a witness to the crash, said Ronken's landing approach in the Bellanca Citabria first appeared normal, but one wingtip hit the ground. Meidrum said it was not clear whether a gust of wind caught the plane or it stalled after being banked too sharply.

He said he pulled Ronken and his son from the wreckage, which did not burn. The boy was reported in "fine" condition today.

Ronken had used the airplane to minister to isolated farms and ranches in western South Dakota and Montana.

Matheson wants

MX plan axed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson Monday urged the Carter Administration to scrap plans to build the MX missile system in Utah and Nevada, in favor of upgrading Minuteman missiles located in the Midwest.

Matheson also said the administration should seriously consider deploying MX missiles — when perfected — both in existing Minuteman silos and in submarines stationed in shallow waters off the U.S. coast.

The Air Force wants to construct a complex of 4,000 shelters to house the 200 MX missiles in desert areas of western Utah and eastern central Nevada. But Matheson said the two states cannot cope with the massive defense project and still develop their vast energy resources.

"Utah has a finite capacity to bear the burdens and demands of large-scale development," Matheson said. "We have only a finite amount of water and we cannot manufacture more. Our labor force and means for developing capital have limits to their capacities. Our cities and towns have limits to growth."

In any judgement, this administration has not carefully thought through the implications of the competing demands on Utah's resources.

Matheson support deploying the MX missile system in Utah and Nevada in the proposed mode.

Matheson said he had spent months studying project and listening to arguments from supporters and opponents of the \$3 billion system.

The governor said he has concluded the Air Force has been "unwilling" to provide the two states with full information about the impacts of building MX, and that the military can't build the system and deploy the missiles in time to counter a Soviet buildup.

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