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Thursday, June 19, 1980

15¢

2 more indicted in Abscam probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two powerful House committee chairmen, Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., were indicted Wednesday on bribery and conspiracy charges in the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption.

The indictments brought to five the number of congressmen charged in the sweeping probe of influence peddling.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn handed the two indictments against Murphy and Thompson, charging they took payoffs from FBI undercover agents posing as go-betweens for Arab businessmen.

The congressmen allegedly promised to help the fictitious businessmen to stay in the United States in return for the bribes.

Both are scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Brooklyn.

Also indicted were Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden, who allegedly acted as a middleman for the two congressmen in arranging the bribes, and Kenneth N.J. developer Joseph Silvestri, who allegedly introduced them to FBI undercover agents.

Thompson quickly issued a flat denial of the charges. "I have committed no crime, violated no law and breached none of my duties to the

people of New Jersey," he said in a prepared statement.

Murphy, who unsuccessfully sued the federal government for release of videotapes allegedly made of his meetings with FBI undercover agents, said Wednesday he not only refused to make deals with the phony Arab sheiks, but also lectured them on ethics.

Flanked by his attorney and wife, Kathleen, Murphy told a news conference the tapes would show that when the agents asked for help in getting a fictitious Arab sheik admitted into this country, he told them to see their own lawyer about immigration matters.

"I at one point advised the agents that it was wrong for them to offer me or any other member of Congress any sort of favor in return for any of their requests," he said.

Murphy and Thompson were the fourth and fifth congressmen to be indicted in the FBI investigation code-named Abscam (Arab scam) in which FBI agents posed as Arab sheiks and their associates willing to pay bribes for political favors.

Final decisions also have yet to be made on whether to prosecute two others implicated in the two-year investigation — Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

Those indicted already by grand juries in New York, Washington and Philadelphia include Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C., Michael "Onzie" Myers, D-Pa., Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and three Philadelphia City Council members.

The latest indictments charged that Thompson shared a \$30,000 payoff from undercover agents with Criden and Silvestri while Murphy split a similar \$30,000 payoff with Criden and Thompson.

The indictment also said Thompson introduced Criden to Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., and charged it was part of the conspiracy for Murtha also

to help the Arab businessmen enter the country.

Murtha was not indicted, and Justice Department officials have yet to disclose whether they will seek to prosecute him. Sources have said Murtha never took any money from the undercover agents.

Murphy, 63, is chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and of the Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf and faces a tough fight for re-election to a 10th term.

Thompson, 61, a 13-term House member, is chairman of the House Administration Committee and a member of three other committees.

Death penalty vote set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate moved late Wednesday toward restoring the death penalty in federal criminal law despite delaying efforts by Democratic leader Robert F. Byrd.

Byrd, W. Va., said he favored the bill but argued it should be voted on as separate legislation after full debate instead of being attached as a rider to a \$2.1 billion Justice Department authorization bill after just one hour of debate.

The amendment was designed to restore a federal death penalty law which the Supreme Court in the early 1970s ruled unconstitutional along with death penalty laws of a number of states.

The amendment would provide for a separate court hearing on punishment for persons convicted of capital crimes, and special avenues of appeal when death is decreed.

Two Republican Sens. Jesse Helms, N.C., and Strom Thurmond, S.C. won two successive test votes indicating they had majority support. However, Byrd gained time by delaying a final vote until this morning.

An effort to table the amendment, which Helms introduced, with Thurmond's approval, was defeated 50-30. Byrd, in a final move to block the amendment, moved to send the authorization bill back to the Judiciary Committee.

Helms promptly gained a 50-36 vote to table Byrd's motion. Byrd then called for adjournment, delaying a final vote on Helms' amendment until Thursday.

"I favor this amendment; I'm for it," Byrd said repeatedly. "But I don't want to see it attached as an amendment to this bill. You have my commitment that I will call up a death penalty bill."

Byrd said he would endorse an agreement Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., made as Judiciary Committee chairman to call up an identical death penalty proposal immediately after the Senate votes on a proposed new criminal code.

Kennedy is reported to have made an effort to include a controversial death penalty provision in the code itself. Byrd promised to call up both before the August recess.

But Helms argued this would be too late to get action on the death penalty bill in the House.

"If you do not vote on this amendment there will be no capital punishment legislation enacted by this Congress," Helms said.



The new Miss Idaho, Leslie Taylor, relaxed at her Burley home Wednesday and practiced her piano which she played in talent competition at the pageant.

Miss Idaho — on to Atlantic City

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ross Taylor of Burley got exactly what he wanted for Father's Day.

His daughter, Leslie, 18, was named Miss Idaho Saturday following a two-day pageant at Boise.

She won the state title despite her warnings to her father that the contest was "a different ballgame," with each of the 14 girls equally qualified to win.

"If I won the Miss America Pageant, I wouldn't be any more surprised than when I won the Miss Idaho Pageant," she said. "It's surprising that I was numb at the start, but it's starting to seem real now."

Becoming Miss America, of course, is a real possibility, since Taylor now goes on to represent Idaho in the annual beauty pageant held at Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 6.

By the time she arrives in Atlantic City, Taylor will be a pageant veteran, having served as Miss Mini-Cassia for a year prior to winning the state contest. She said she spent that year preparing for the state contest by preparing her piano solo for the talent contest, learning to become more at ease in public and brushing up on current events for interviews with the contest judges.

Taylor said those interviews have not been easy. As in the state contest, she will again face a number of questions concerning her thoughts on national issues. Among her answers to some of the questions which may be put to her during the interviews will be support for the military draft for men, but not women, and opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I know that the capability of some men we now have in our military is not as high as it should be," she said.

Taylor said she opposes the ERA movement because women have different responsibilities than do men.

"I'm in favor of equal rights and equal opportunities. I'm not in favor of equal responsibilities," she said.

On the subject of youth politics, Taylor said the youth themselves will have to decide to become more involved in the political process.

"I think a lot of it is that youth aren't aware of the political process. I think it's up to the youth to turn that around," she said. "If there was some way to stimulate them, I think that would be great. But I don't think you can do that for them."

Taylor said she does not support the new morality as a lifestyle for herself. "But I'm not in a position to judge others," she said. Besides the interviews, Taylor said the toughest aspect of the

issue pageant was the swim suit contest, where retaining one's poise is expected but by no means easy.

"I have talked to only one girl who liked the swim suit contest," she said. "It's one thing to be in a swim suit on the beach. It's another to be in high heels. So much of it is how poised you are and how well you can pull it off."

The swim suit contest is one of the major focal points of criticism against the pageant. Critics have charged the contest reaffirms a sexist view of women.

Taylor disagrees with those charges, saying the pageant is first and foremost a scholarship contest which gives young women opportunities they would not have had otherwise.

Another criticism of pageants is that contestants from larger states are showered with expensive wardrobes and are coached to the point of becoming professionals. Taylor will receive about \$1,000 from the state pageant for her wardrobe and travel expenses.

Taylor said she doesn't believe she will be placed at a disadvantage.

"I don't think you're judged on your wardrobe. I don't think it makes a lot of difference," she said. "I think that's fine if that's the way they (other states) choose to do it. But I think it's more important for a girl to be herself. I think that's an advantage. I think I'll do a better job doing it that way."

Care needed to keep 'wide open spaces,' conference told

KETCHUM — A return to stewardship concepts will be required to keep the "awesome spaces" of the West from being parceled into oblivion.

That view was expressed in various ways Wednesday by city planners, writers, and historians who took part in the first full day of the annual conference of the Institute of the American West.

The conference, titled "That Awesome Space," continues through

Saturday at the Alpenrose Hotel in Ketchum.

Participants disagreed whether responsible land use planning is best fostered through example or government regulations. Most agreed, however, that unchecked development poses a greater threat to the landscape than does energy development or deployment of the MX missile system.

"Planners have been killing our cities under the guise of health and safety," said Allan Jacobs, chairman

of the city and regional planning department at the University of California at Berkeley. Wide streets and property setbacks isolate residents from each other and from essential services, Jacobs said, depriving urban areas of their appeal or any sense of community.

Jacobs advocates minimum density requirements for urban areas, leaving surrounding areas for open space pursuits including agriculture.

"Cities are not farms," he said. They should encompass variety but

not encourage anonymity. Houses set in open space become closed, defended islands.

Contrary to myths that cities in the West evolve without form or plan, Cornell University professor John W. Reys noted that Spanish settlements and early Mormon towns were laid out carefully according to "master plans."

Both pioneer developers left the surrounding space open for agriculture and other uses, Reys said. To be comfortable with his sur-

roundings, Western man needs to return to "places that are emotionally understandable — neighborhoods, family farms," said William Kirtledge, associate professor of English at the University of Montana.

Panel participants found little common ground, though, in deciding how best to assign responsibility for the landscape.

"The kind of planning I would like to see would do something about power and greed. But you can't elect to be fair and reasonable," said Bruce

Jackson, professor of English and law at New York University.

Jacobs disagreed, saying that there are ways to get people involved in the planning process and even to legislate stewardship.

"It doesn't take that many people to get something going," he said. A San Francisco group concerned about open space grew from 200 to 3,000 members when it aligned itself with farmers to seek legislation preserving agricultural land.

Silver \$ scam

The GSA's sale of Carson silver dollars netted \$6 million in bad checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Services Administration confirmed Wednesday that more than 3,000 checks totaling more than \$6 million for the purchase of Carson City silver coins bounced.

But GSA spokesman Richard Vawter added that in only about 150 cases were the coins sent to the bad check holders.

Vawter responded to a charge by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs, that the GSA shipped the coins before the purchasers' checks were cashed.

Annunzio said 3,340 checks totaling just over \$6.7 million were dishonored

either because the purchaser stopped payment or the checks bounced.

Vawter confirmed that 3,340 checks bounced, but added that in only about 150 instances were coins shipped to the bad check holders.

Vawter disputed Annunzio's claim the GSA did not follow adequate check cashing procedures.

"We did take adequate steps," he said. "The coins were ever mailed within six weeks of receipt of the checks ... One would have assumed the checks would have cleared after six weeks."

Since then, Vawter said, letters have been written to those 150 people and in all but one case, they have

agreed to return the money or the coins.

The rare, all-silver, \$1 coins are collectors' items because they were minted in Carson City, Nev., before 1893, but were never put into circulation.

The February sale of 923,000 Carson City dollars was the 14th government sale of the coins since nearly 3 million of them were discovered in the basement of the Treasury building in 1964.

Prices ranged from \$45 to \$85, depending on the mint date, and a final sale is planned next month.

Response to the offer was so overwhelming that sales were eventually limited to 35 coins per person.

Good morning!

| | |
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Afghan's president attempts suicide

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet guards stopped Afghan President Babrak Karmal from committing suicide but an "accidental" gunshot broke out in the struggle, killing one Afghan guard and injuring two, reports from Kabul said Wednesday.

The attempted suicide came as the capital was rife with rumors that the Moscow-installed leader would be deposed in a coup and replaced with a more popular figure acceptable to Moslem guerrillas battling the Soviet occupation.

Asian diplomatic sources could not say whether Karmal was hurt in the suicide try at the presidential palace last Friday, but said the 53-year-old leader was confined to his official residence and required Soviet permission to leave.

It was said immediately clear how Karmal tried to kill himself.

The sources said the "accidental" shootout broke out when Soviet guards tried to disarm Karmal. They said one of his Afghan guards was

killed and two others suffered injuries.

Radio Pakistan and Indian official sources confirmed the report.

Karmal, regarded as unpopular and ineffective in having widespread Moslem resistance to the estimated 25,000 Soviet-occupied troops, assumed power last December after his predecessor Hafizullah Amin was executed in a coup that signaled the Soviet invasion.

Adding to the chaos in Kabul, Abdul Qader, a member of the governing Revolutionary Council, was shot and wounded by a member of the leftist Khalqi faction in the Foreign Ministry compound Monday, reflecting a worsening power struggle among leftist groups, Febels told a Japanese reporter.

Foreign travelers arriving in New Delhi from Kabul Wednesday said rebels threatening the capital from positions in the Pagan mountains outside Kabul have been under heavy air attack by Soviet helicopter gunships.

British businessmen John Derrick and Philip Oppenheim, who traveled in and around Kabul,

said swarms of helicopter gunships have bombed rebel mountain strongholds, leaving the capital "every five minutes" and returning with their bomb racks empty.

They reported seeing at least one shot down, but other travelers said the rebels downed two of the helicopters with the help of snipers perched on mountain tops. A third was reportedly shot down inside Kabul.

The battles around Kabul have apparently caused many casualties, with travelers reporting nightly "coffin runs" — the loading of coffins in coffee boxes onto Aeroflot and Illyushin jetliners bound for the Soviet Union.

"An Indian diplomat told us that almost every night the Russians do this coffin run. And always at night," Derrick said.

The Japanese Kyodo News Service reported that "judging from the size of the boxes and the careful manner in handling them by Soviet soldiers," they appeared to contain the bodies of soldiers.

'Caligula' seized as obscene

BOSTON (UPI) — Police seized the film "Caligula" from a downtown theater Tuesday, citing complaints from citizens and religious groups who consider it obscene.

Last Friday, the film was seized from another Massachusetts theater the Holyoke Mall Cinemas in Holyoke where it had been playing since May 15. Police there also cited "citizen complaints."

Penthouse International, which coordinated production of the film, said it "has no idea" why either seizure occurred.

The film depicting the decadence of the Roman Empire is playing in 43 theaters nationwide.

It was seized Tuesday from the Saxon Theater in downtown Boston.

Since it's U.S. premier Feb. 1, "Caligula" has been viewed without incident in Pennsylvania, New York, Washington, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Maryland, Oregon and Washington, D.C., project coordinator Lesley Jay said in a telephone interview from the Penthouse's New York headquarters.

"There have been no problems that I know of," she said.

In London, producer Bob Guccione defended the film.

"Caligula" has already been found not to be obscene by the attorney general of the United States, Benjamin Civiletti, when he personally

Afghanistan rejects Islamic offer to end crisis

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet-backed regime of Afghan President Babrak Karmal failed to respond to an invitation by Islamic nations Wednesday to seek ways to resolve the Afghan crisis at the negotiating

table.

Habib Chahidi, president of the Islamic conference, said Islamic nations and groups based in Pakistan will send a delegation to the talks Friday and Saturday in Switzerland.

The Soviet Union, whose forces invaded Afghanistan in December, was not invited, Chahidi said.

Reports from Kabul said the government there has rejected the invitation outright.

Thursday briefing

Illinois defeats ERA vote

BULLETIN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The embattled Equal Rights Amendment, mired for the past month in political brokering and a vote-buying controversy, finally broke off five votes short of passage in the Illinois House.

The vote, 102-71, was placed on postponed consideration, allowing sponsors to take another vote before the spring session ends. Illinois law requires a two-thirds majority for passage of a constitutional amendment.

The vote was taken hours after President Carter made a last-minute push for passage. (See story page A10).

Sponsors had contended earlier they had the 107 votes necessary to pass the measure, and possibly 111. But they didn't make it despite House Speaker William Redmond holding the vote open for any latecomers.

Planes collide in mklair

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Two light planes collided head-on over the summit of 14,156-foot Maroon Pass Wednesday afternoon, killing all 10 people aboard.

Four Aspen-area residents were aboard one of the planes, a Cessna 182, and six people were aboard the other, a Cessna 310, authorities said.

Identities of the victims have yet been released.

Pitkin County authorities sent up a search plane at 2 p.m. from Aspen's Sardy Field to look for a plane that had taken off from Aspen and was reported overdue in Gypsum, Colo., on the Western Slope.

He said the second plane was spotted during the search for the first aircraft.

Israel cuts defense budget

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet in an emergency session Thursday decided to slash the defense budget for fiscal 1980-81 by \$140 million, ending weeks of controversy that prompted the resignation of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

The weekly Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced the compromise decision to reporters afterward.

The controversy arose when the Treasury Ministry in an effort to control an inflation rate expected to pass 150 percent, decided to restrict a \$300 million cut in the \$4.4 billion defense budget.

The 1980-81 defense budget is the lowest since 1975, the result of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt.

The Defense Ministry argued against any further cut, saying it would jeopardize Israel's security.

The defense budget makes up 32 per cent of the 1980-81 budget figure, now totaling \$13.5 billion.

Kidnap victim feared dead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy was kidnapped from in front of his home Wednesday, police said Tuesday by street-gang members who later telephoned the victim's sister that "we have your brother and you'll never see him again."

Anthony Johnson was grabbed from in front of his house by a man and forced into a waiting car containing three to five other males, witnesses told police.

Police said the kidnapping may have involved a feud between street gangs in the neighborhood, but relatives insisted that Johnson was not a gang member.

Shortly after the car sped away, Johnson's sister, Linda, 18, received a call from a person who identified himself as a member of a street gang known as the West Coast Strip.

"We have your brother and you'll never see him again," Linda quoted the caller as saying. The telephone line then went dead and no further communications were received from the kidnapers, officers said.

Boy receives new rabies shot

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A 3-year-old boy was spared a painful series of 22 rabies shots because of the arrival Wednesday of a new anti-rabies medication from France.

Dr. Ramsey Farah, physician for Ian Hayzlett of Hagerstown, Md., said the boy, who was bitten by a raccoon, would receive the new medicine, which is "safer and more effective" than rabies medicine now used in this country.

The treatment requires only five shots and can be injected into an arm instead of the abdomen. It also may be taken preventively by those who run the risk of exposure to rabies.

Deputy hit by 'potshot'

HEMETT, Calif. (UPI) — A Riverside County sheriff's deputy taking part in an aerial search for marijuana fields was shot and wounded inside a plane Wednesday by a sniper firing from the ground.

Deputy Homer Larkins, hit in the lower back, was hospitalized in stable condition.

Authorities said four deputies were in the plane, which was flying in the last day of a 2-week training exercise seeking out marijuana growers near the small community of Sage in rural Riverside County.

Silkwood friend said safe

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The family of missing Sherril Ellis, former roommate of nuclear worker Karen Silkwood, said Wednesday the 27-year-old woman had called a friend and apparently was safe.

Police, however, said they had not been contacted by the family and were continuing their investigation into Ms. Ellis' reported disappearance.

Mrs. Ben Ellis said, "A friend of Sherril's did call and said she had heard from her."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, June 19, the 171st day of 1980 with 195 to follow.
The moon is approaching 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.
— French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal was born June 19, 1623.
On this date in history:
— 1810: The first observance of Father's Day (it was Sunday) occurred in Spokane, Wash.
— In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications including radio and television.
— In 1976, rioting of blacks in South Africa was estimated to have claimed 100 lives.


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STINKER STATIONS SERVICE BULLETIN:

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When was the last time you were disappointed because you could not buy premium gasoline? Many stations no longer sell premium gas at the pump. They've quit. But the Stinker comes to the rescue again. We sell premium gas—Just pull into any Stinker Station and you'll find the premium gas pump right there along with regular and no-lead, plus motor oil and other needed self-service items. We've got you covered.

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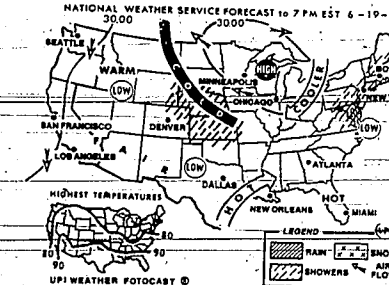


"THE MORE ENERGY PEOPLE"

Today's weather

Sunny days ahead, touched with rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Mostly sunny today and Friday with afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers.
Overnight lows mostly in the 50s, highs in the mid 80s to low 90s.
Malheur, Camas-Francis, and Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny today and Friday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to 60s, highs 80 to 85.
Synopsis:
The thunderstorms which entered southwestern Idaho Wednesday morning have departed the state and moved into Montana and Wyoming. This left us with partly cloudy skies in the valleys late Wednesday afternoon and early evening.
Rain was very light Wednesday with only trace amounts being reported. Temperatures were 7 degrees lower than Tuesday at Lewiston and generally the same over most of the rest of the state. Stanley had a low of 39 degrees for the lowest in the state Wednesday morning. Highest was 90 at both



Gooding and Payette.
Weather conditions of the last few days have allowed the flow from Fallsides Reservoir to be decreased, putting the upper Snake River near Heise well below flood stage.
Magic Valley forecasts spraying winds to be less than 6 mph this morning, increasing to 9 to 15 mph by noon today.
Fun evaporation is expected to be 20 to an inch today and 31 Friday.
The hayling outlook for Saturday through Monday indicates fair to good cutting conditions. Temperatures are expected to be a little above normal.

| National | Max | Min | Pcp | Temp | Wind | Dir | Hum | Pres | Cloud |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|-----|-----|------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 96 | 66 | ... | 72 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Atlanta | 77 | 66 | ... | 72 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Boston | 79 | 57 | ... | 67 | 11 | W | 51 | 1011 | ... |
| Chicago | 77 | 57 | ... | 67 | 11 | W | 51 | 1011 | ... |
| Dallas | 103 | 78 | ... | 64 | 11 | W | 51 | 1011 | ... |
| Des Moines | 80 | 61 | ... | 74 | 8 | W | 57 | 1012 | ... |
| Denver | 78 | 47 | ... | 67 | 11 | W | 51 | 1011 | ... |
| Houston | 87 | 61 | ... | 107 | 8 | W | 51 | 1011 | ... |
| San Francisco | 81 | 59 | ... | 80 | 10 | W | 51 | 1011 | ... |
| Seattle | 87 | 60 | ... | 71 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 71 | 50 | ... | 71 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 74 | 50 | ... | 74 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| St. Louis | 87 | 74 | ... | 87 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Bart Las Vegas | 79 | 60 | ... | 79 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Phoenix | 88 | 62 | ... | 88 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| San Francisco | 88 | 62 | ... | 88 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Seattle | 88 | 62 | ... | 88 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Washington | 78 | 56 | ... | 78 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Idaho | Max | Min | Pcp | Temp | Wind | Dir | Hum | Pres | Cloud |
| Boise | 86 | 54 | ... | 86 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Twin Falls | Max | Min | Pcp | Temp | Wind | Dir | Hum | Pres | Cloud |
| Yesterday | 83 | 54 | ... | 83 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Today | 86 | 54 | ... | 86 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |
| Normal | 82 | 48 | ... | 82 | 10 | W | 50 | 1010 | ... |

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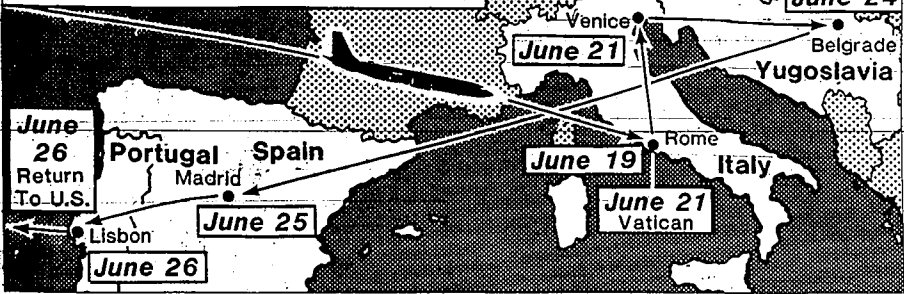
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Carter's 1980 European Trip



Scientist's death a mystery

PARIS (UPI) — Investigators sought to trace Wednesday whether the bludgeoning slaying of an Arab nuclear expert may have been politically motivated.

The Egyptian engineer, Yahia el-Meshad, 48, was found last Saturday by a chambermaid with his head bashed in amidst overturned furniture in his blood-spattered hotel room.

One of the few Arab scientists considered a nuclear reactor expert, the Soviet-trained el-Meshad had worked for Iraq for five years.

Arab sources said el-Meshad was the key technical liaison man in the sale of a French Osiris research reactor to Iraq. His death, which got no publicity until word of his role leaked out three days later, brought further suspicion of political intrigue.

The reactor's main component was mysteriously blown up in April 1979, while awaiting shipment. Though France has agreed to supply a second "brain" for the reactor, none has yet been delivered.

No suspects in the case were ever identified and there has been speculation—Israeli agents were responsible.

The reactor sale to Iraq had been opposed by the United States and other countries because it called for weapons-grade uranium as reactor fuel.

Iraq has pledged it wants the reactor only for civilian research and training, but nuclear experts have said such an advanced model is not necessary for that purpose.

Carter flies to European summit today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said farewell to Jordan's King Hussein and wrapped up other business Wednesday, clearing the way for a rigorous eight-day swing through southern Europe, highlighted by the Venice summit.

He leaves today, with the first stop in Rome for a two-day state visit.

Other high points will be Venice for a two-day summit meeting with leaders of the western industrialized nations; Yugoslavia to get acquainted with the leaders who succeeded Josip

Broz Tito, and Spain and Portugal where Carter will hail moves toward democracy.

In about a dozen speeches abroad, Carter plans to warn that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has thrown a cloud over détente.

On the eve of his departure, Carter went over foreign policy positions with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who will be traveling with him aboard the presidential jet and making his debut in the summit arena.

Two other Cabinet officials, Treasury Secretary William Miller and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan will travel to Venice on commercial planes later this week for the summit.

While in the Italian capital, Carter will be a guest at the Quirinale Palace, built in 1574 as a summer residence for the popes. He will have substantive talks with Italian leaders, tour the ancient Colosseum and Roman forum and meet with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

Among the summit topics are the economy, especially energy and inflation, and aid to underdeveloped nations. But political differences and friction among leaders in the alliance is expected to dominate the scene.

Carter was said to be "looking forward" to the talks, particularly with German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who will meet at month's end with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow, and with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who conferred with Brezhnev last month.

Bani-Sadr escalates power struggle in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Islamic Revolution, a newspaper owned by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Wednesday accused Islamic fundamentalists of plotting to overthrow the president and take undisputed control of Iran.

Whether true or not, it appeared to signal a significant escalation in the power struggle between moderates in the government led by Bani-Sadr and the fundamentalists, who control the majority in the Iranian parliament.

The outcome of that struggle is expected to affect the fate of the 53 American hostages, now in their 228th day of captivity.

The Islamic Revolution, which quickly sold out at stand stands, accused the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party and Dr. Hassan Ayat, one of the party's key leaders, of plotting Bani-Sadr's ouster under the guise of a "cultural revolution."

It carried the purported text of a conversation between Ayat and another unidentified Islamic official in which Ayat was quoted as outlining plans to undermine the president's authority and mount "an intense attack (that) will reach a point where

Bani-Sadr will be totally paralyzed."

Asked to comment on the charges, Ayat said publication of the transcript amounted to "blackmail." He accused Bani-Sadr of trying "to frighten the parliament," where the fundamentalists are trying to block the president's efforts to appoint a prime minister of his choosing.

That fight, which has turned into a crucial test of Bani-Sadr's authority, also threatened to prolong the hostages' ordeal regardless of the outcome.

The newspaper Donya-e Iran also

said Tuesday that parliament, charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the hostages' fate, may not be able to agree on a solution and may instead put the question before the electorate in a referendum.

In the referendum, which could take weeks to organize, Iranians would be asked to vote "yes" if they favored releasing the hostages, "no" if they favored putting them on trial as spies, the newspaper said.

In a related development, the president suffered a second setback in two

days when the head of Iran's state radio and television, Bani-Sadr supporter Taghi Riahi, resigned to protest divisions and power cliques in the Iranian media.

On Tuesday, another Bani-Sadr appointee, Abu Sharif, resigned as commander of the powerful Revolutionary Guards, citing the similar reasons.

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Flint case shows need for restricting newsroom searches

By JACK C. LANDAU
Newsweek News Service
WASHINGTON — Two years ago, the Supreme Court abetted a substantial number of people — including most of the news media — by ruling that police could conduct surprise search warrant raids on newsrooms and the homes and offices of any innocent citizen suspected of having information that would be helpful in the solution of a crime.

As a result of the court's decision, 14 bills were introduced in Congress to limit the surprise search warrant power, and eight state legislatures passed their own laws restricting the police.

The case arose when an ombudsman-or-public watchdog in Flint had finished a report critical of the mayor. Under a local ordinance, the report was not supposed to be released until the mayor had four days to answer the charges.

Armed with a search warrant two weeks ago, the police appeared at the office of the weekly newspaper and demanded to see a copy of the printing department's production schedule. That way the police could determine whether the newspaper's printer had written a copy of the report. Faced with the possibility of having the office searched, the weekly newspaper turned over the document to the police.

This incident probably will stimulate more pressure for congressional legislation which is now pending before both the House and the Senate Judiciary committees.

In that case, news media organizations have said they will "accept" protection for themselves and other groups such as writers and researchers — who collect information with the intent to publish it — although they feel uncomfortable with this special privilege.

Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

A balanced budget? Ha!

Remember when President Carter went on television a couple of months back and talked tough about a balanced federal budget? That optimism has been dashed upon the political rocks, probably to no one's surprise.

over its inability to (1) reduce its dependence on foreign oil and (2) come up with a disciplined fiscal stance.



Art Buchwald

Sexual harassment

WASHINGTON — If you want to know where I stand on sexual harassment — in the office — I'm against it.

"I don't think my wife would approve of that idea," I said.

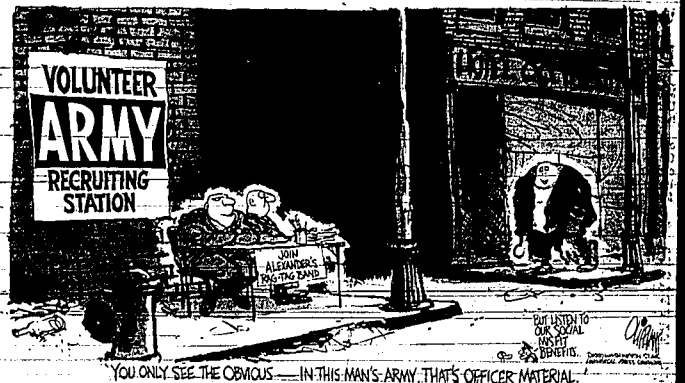


James Kilpatrick

Congress must rectify defense money, personnel crisis

WASHINGTON — As every working editor knows, "crisis" is one of those words, to be used with great restraint.

By any yardstick that might be applied, the situation is indefensible.



YOU ONLY SEE THE OBVIOUS — IN THIS MAN'S ARMY, THAT'S OFFICER MATERIAL.

Letters

Dental hygiene's place is in home

Editor, Times-News: A few comments regarding the proposal by the dental association to administer fluoride to children in the Twin Falls school during class time.

He's thankful for the honor

Editor, Times-News: By this letter I wish to publicly thank the Downtown Merchants' Association and all persons involved in honoring me as one of the "Fathers of the Year" during the recent 75th Anniversary Celebration of Twin Falls.

Good samaritan

Editor, Times-News: "Lady Luck smiled on me Friday, June 13."

Reunion slated

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of St. Joseph's Elementary School in Boise, I'd like to extend an invitation to all our readers who ever attended St. Joe's to our 80-year reunion in Boise Oct. 10, 11, and 12, 1980.

Reunion slated

Editor, Times-News: I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Twin Falls who made us feel most welcome, the fine community leaders Ken Stearns, Bob Harvey and Jack Muldoon, who arranged our appearances, and that great sport and P.R. man, Mayor "Hank" Woodall.

Thanks, Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: I am sure you are aware of our Dixieland Band's recent appearances in your wonderful city.

Workers discover rare kiva

BERNALILLO, N.M. (UPI) — A "rare" and "significant" underground chamber containing artifacts dating back to A.D. 1300 has been found by workers digging a trench for a sewer main.

The half-underground "kiva," believed to be about 500 years old, was found just southwest of a Bernalillo church on U.S. 85, where the town sewer project was under construction.

It was filled with the remains of thousands of broken pots, said Mike Marshall, head of an archaeology crew excavating the find.

The kiva is about 81 meters square and large enough to hold about 100 people, he said.

"It's pretty rare to find a kiva this big in the Rio Grande area," Marshall said Monday. "It's a pretty significant find."

He and his crew from the University of New Mexico have a contract for the excavation work, and he says they

should be finished digging by the end of the week.

A backhoe operator digging a trench for another sewer line about 2 weeks ago uncovered a Spanish graveyard about 100 years ago at the edge of the church's parking lot.

Marshall said construction workers struck the Indian site about a month ago, and archaeologists have been working on it for almost 2 weeks.

He said the main floor of the room was built sometime between A.D. 1450 and 1500, before Europeans arrived in the area. He said he has found more material dating back to as far as A.D. 1300.

"You never know what you'll find in a site like this," Marshall said. "There might be painted walls, though I doubt we'll find any, or maybe some macaw burials."

Marshall said pottery shards indicate the kiva may have been built by southern Tewa tribes, or it may have belonged to an ancestral pueblo related to existing pueblos in the area.

Windmill idea proposed for Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Engineers want to put windmills on the Golden Gate Bridge to generate electricity for the span's lights.

Chief bridge engineer Harry Reilich said the state Office of Appropriate Technology appears willing to put up

about \$15,000 for one windmill and that he would like to put up about 30 of them.

Reilich estimated the total outlay would be about \$300,000 and would provide all the electricity needed for the toll plaza, the bridge's towers and

the district headquarters, paying for the installation in about 6 years.

The proposed windmills would have blades 22 feet in diameter and would be placed on the concrete anchorage at the south end of the span under the roadway.

Harper's will suspend publication

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Harper's Magazine, the oldest monthly in the United States, will suspend publication after its August issue.

Dito A. Silha, chairman of the board of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., said Tuesday the firm, which has owned the magazine since 1965, has tried without success to sell Harper's for six months.

Harper's, with a circulation of 325,000, was founded in 1850.

"Despite the fact that Harper's has achieved widespread recognition for its independence and editorial excellence under Lewis H. Lapham's editorship, it was no longer desirable for the company to support its operation in the light of increased costs of such items as paper and postage," Silha said.

In addition, he said, "We were unable to reach a contractual assurance that qualified buyers would finance the magazine's long-term continuance."

"Nobody was totally surprised," said Lapham from the magazine's editorial offices in New York.

"They've been trying to sell the magazine for some months. They couldn't find a buyer and the financial burden became too heavy for them to carry."

"It's part of that story of recession and inflation. Costs go up and revenues go down. It's a very hard climate to raise money in."

He called the closing a loss to the magazine world and to its readers.

At the company's annual meeting on May 21, Silha told stockholders the magazine "has never been a true financial success."

"As you can imagine, we would like to be certain that the magazine, the oldest in America, is in good hands," he said. "However, this is the last year for Harper's in the Star and Tribune family. We feel it's time for another owner to try to match the magazine's editorial excellence with healthy financial operations."

Silha said the company will "make special efforts" to help relocate the magazine's 18 staff members. Publisher James A. Alcott will be assigned new responsibilities in Minneapolis, he said.

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Britain to accept missiles

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, the first NATO country to agree to the deployment of U.S. Cruise missiles on its soil, announced it has chosen two sites within 60 miles of London as bases for 160 of the nuclear weapons.

The 160 missiles earmarked for Britain are part of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization plan to deploy 572 Cruise missiles in Western Europe to beef up the nuclear deterrent against the Soviet Union.

Greenham Common, which will be the main operating base in Britain, will receive its first missiles by the end of 1983.

U.S. executive kidnapped

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — An executive of the Nestle chocolate company was kidnapped late Tuesday by leftist guerrilla gunmen near his home, forced into a car and driven away, authorities said.

Authorities said Jose A. Lima, 60, president of Cindal, a Guatemalan subsidiary of the Swiss chocolate firm, was kidnapped by gunmen moments after he drove away from his home in a wealthy residential section of Guatemala City.

A close friend of Lima said the Mexican executive has heart trouble.

In a call to UPI in Guatemala City, the Rebel Armed Forces, one of several leftist guerrilla groups operating in the Central American nation of 7 million people, claimed responsibility for the kidnapping but did not mention any ransom demands.

A bullet hole through the window of the left door of Lima's car indicated he tried to escape from the kidnapers, they said.

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People

Faces

By United Press International

BEEFYFACE BRONSON
Craggy-faced Charles Bronson has won several "favorite actor" awards; but he's never been a pin-up boy before. He is now — the darling of Man-Watchers Inc., a group of California ladies who like their beefcake rare. Bronson flew to Los Angeles from Canada — where he's busy filming "Death Hunt" — to receive his "well worth watching" award from Man-Watcher President Susan Malley; and to be stroked for his "rugged macho image" and his "gentle sex appeal."

WHOLLY WOOLIE
They premiered "Wholly Moses" Sunday in Hollywood — but the only cast members there were the sheep. The four woolies are featured in the film and they did their stuff for the opening, arriving under the guidance of shepherd Steve Decker — who lent in-the-flick — in a limousine. They wore sunglasses, ate popcorn in the lobby, then sat, with legs crossed, in

Lawrence files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer-actress Carol Lawrence Tuesday filed for divorce from Robert Goulet to end their 17-year marriage.
Miss Lawrence, who has been separated from Goulet since May 1, 1973, cited irreconcilable differences in her divorce petition. She demanded custody of the couple's two children, Charles, 15, and Michael, 13, as well as possession of household items from homes in Nevada, Massachusetts and Wyoming.

Included in the request, filed in Superior Court, was a painting-by-commissioner Rod Selton.
Miss Lawrence now performs in television commercials for a coffee company and gained fame for her Broadway portrayal of Maria in "West Side Story."
Goulet became famous on the stage in his role as Sir Lancelot in the original production of "Camelot."

Baby born to former Miss America

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky First Lady Phyllis George Brown gave birth to her first child — a boy — by caesarian-section at the University of Kentucky Medical Center Tuesday, just eight days shy of her 31st birthday.
The baby, who was born in an "upside down position," was weighed in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces in the presence of his father, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

The governor said he was "absolutely thrilled" — and the attending physician, Dr. John W. Green Jr., said he was "absolutely satisfied" by the condition of mother and child.

"I tried to watch the operation but I hardly held up in the first part of it," Brown said. "I walked out of the operating room, but I came back just in-time to watch the arrival of our baby boy. It was a very special moment."

The proud father added, "He's got big hands and big feet."
Brown said his wife, a former Miss America and CBS-TV football announcer, was sedated for the operation and "when she came to after the birth her first words were: 'Honey, where are you?'" She kissed her the baby and tears of happiness flowed down her face.

Brown said they haven't decided on a name yet.

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the audience for the screening. Human stars are Dudley Moore, James Coco and Richard Pryor.

FROM BO TO LIZA
That "10" seduction involving Bo Derek made a middle-aged sex symbol out of Dudley Moore, and if his next screen paramour isn't exactly on Bo's Richter scale of putchitude,

she's at least a lively one. Moore costars with Liza Minnelli in "Arthur" — now shooting in New York. Geraldine Fitzgerald has been signed to play his very wealthy grandmother in the offbeat comedy.

BEHIND THE SOUND
Wendy Helcombe's name is spreading like a forest fire through


the ranks of country music fans these days, but purists among them would be scandalized if they knew the source of her inspiration: The Alabama teen-ager may be the best up-and-coming country banjo picker around, but her idol was of a different stripe. She says her technique is drawn from the late Jimi Hendrix — rock 'n' roll's king of distortion on the guitar.

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SAT-SUN. 12:30-2:45
5:00-7:15-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

MON-FRI. 8:15-7:30-9:45
SAT-SUN. 12:45-3:00
5:15-7:45-9:45

JEROME CINEMA

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JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY

A Paramount Picture

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TWIN GRAND-VU

Quakes

Tremors hit N. California, but was it the San Andreas?

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UPI) — Geologists Wednesday studied data recorded during a series of moderate earthquakes to determine if the tremors originated from California's notorious San Andreas Fault.

The earthquakes, all centered within a three-mile radius near Hollister in San Benito County, were felt as far away as Martin County some 65 miles to the north, but neither damage nor injuries was reported to police agencies.

The quakes began shortly before 10 p.m. M-F Tuesday, and continued until 2:35 a.m. Wednesday, according to officials at the U.S. Geological Survey office in Menlo Park and the University of California seismological station at Berkeley.

The USGS recorded five earthquakes, while researchers at the UC station recorded four.

But officials at both facilities agreed the strongest quake occurred at 8:32 p.m. Tuesday. That

quake was measured at 4.1 on the Richter scale at Berkeley and 4.3 on USGS equipment.

Some residents said they felt the ground roll under them for up to 15 seconds.

"Our door started creaking, just shaking, and the lamp started swinging," said Bob Wise of San Jose.

Other quakes were recorded at 9:48 p.m. and 11:31 p.m. Tuesday and at 2:35 a.m. Wednesday. Additionally, the USGS recorded a 3.5 earthquake in the Hollister area at 11:43 p.m. Tuesday.

Both the USGS and UC seismologists recorded the first quake at a magnitude of 3.7; the USGS measured the 10:31 p.m. quake at 4.0, while UC recorded it at 3.8; and the USGS recorded the last one at a magnitude of 3.8, while UC placed it at 3.5.

In comparison, the disastrous 1980 San Francisco earthquake was estimated at an 8.3 Richter scale magnitude.

Major quake felt in Pacific

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A powerful earthquake struck an ocean trench known as the Philippine Dip early Thursday, but its epicenter was 100 miles from the nearest land and it caused no damage or casualties.

Preliminary readings by the Manila Geophysical Division showed the tremor struck at 11 a.m. M-F Wednesday and measured 6.7 on the open-ended Richter scale in the water 561 miles southeast of Manila.

In Berkeley, Calif., the University of California's Seismological

Stations said the earthquake measured 7.5 on the Richter scale.

More than three hours after the quake hit, major towns in the vicinity had made no reports to Manila of earthquakes in their areas.

Gilda Tobilla, a supervisor at the regional hospital in the southern port city of Davao, told UPI "no one felt an earthquake here."

According to Roy Miller of the University of California's seismological station in Berkeley, an earthquake of that magnitude can cause major property damage.

Carter — no tax cut in '80, maybe '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is not considering a tax cut for 1980 and has not decided yet whether any tax relief is needed for next year, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Wednesday.

Miller's highest-ranking economic official in the administration, apparently made the statement in response to a New York Times story. The newspaper said the White House is thinking of proposing a tax cut during this election year to be enacted in 1981.

A few months back, Carter said he would not consider a tax cut until the federal budget was balanced. But lately, the president has hinted he might consider tax relief if Congress simply shows sufficient spending restraint.

But Miller said at this point, the president is not thinking of a tax cut.

"The president has made it clear on several occasions that he does not intend to propose any tax cuts for 1980," Miller said. "And he has made no decision yet on tax proposals which might be considered for implementation after 1980."

Miller recalled a speech Carter made March 14, when he said the administration is committed to holding the line on federal spending and reducing the nation's double-digit inflation rate.

"The president is prepared to veto any legislation if necessary to insure that restraint," Miller said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell also said Carter has not made

a decision on a tax cut for 1981. Any decision, Powell said, will depend on the mid-year economic readings and spending restraint on Capitol Hill.

Furthermore, Powell said, "the president may have to veto spending legislation if it is not consistent with his policy of fiscal restraint."

Asked what bills the president might oppose, Powell said there were about 22 that could face veto.

"We still want a balanced budget," he said. "Our commitment for fiscal restraint has not changed."

In a front page story Wednesday, the New York Times quoted senior administration officials saying the White House is considering a tax cut in the near future for at least three reasons.

First, administration sources told the Times the economy has tumbled into a steep recession, much deeper than Carter had originally envisioned. A tax cut would encourage consumers to spend again, a move that would help pull the economy out of its slump.

Second, the inflation rate abated considerably in April and May and prospects look good that it will continue to do so in the months ahead, the sources said.

And, perhaps most important during this election year, both of Carter's presidential rivals, Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson, have been advocating a large measure of tax relief for Americans.

Communists say klan trial without justice

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The current trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis on charges of killing five communists was denounced as a "sham" Wednesday by the widow of one of the victims.

Jury selection, which is expected to take several weeks, was in its third day Wednesday with a total of 17 prospective jurors cleared by the prosecution. They must now be accepted by the six court-appointed defense attorneys.

Signe Waller, widow of James M. Waller, said prosecuting attorneys are not really trying to get a conviction — which could lead to the death penalty.

"We don't expect justice out of this thing," Mrs. Waller said. "We don't think they want to convict them. They do not want to give the Klan and the Nazis the death penalty."

"I feel this is a sham," she said.

The Klansmen and Nazis are accused of killing the five communists Nov. 3, shortly before a "Death to the Klan" march sponsored by the communists was scheduled to begin. The Klansmen and Nazis maintain members of the Communist Workers

Party fired first and they returned the fire in self-defense.

Dale Sampson, whose husband William E. Sampson was also killed, said CWF members had not decided if they would testify in the trial if requested by the prosecution.

"Even if all of these people are convicted, that does not by any means mean justice," Mrs. Sampson said, referring to other Klansmen and Nazis who the communists maintain were involved in the shooting.

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50—80% of population affected

Unknown virus decimates town

GEORGETOWN, Texas (UPI) — State health authorities Wednesday checked municipal water treatment records in an attempt to trace the source of an unidentified virus that has sickened an estimated 50 to 80 percent of the population with an array of complaints ranging from diarrhea to headaches.

The mysterious malady hit Georgetown last week and devasted its victims from two days to a week. Doctors advise staying off solid food and drinking lots of liquids. One radio station had a doctor on the air to advise listeners how to combat the disease.

"It's horrible, it's worse than having a baby," said Gay Scoggins, a 38-year-old mother of four who operates the L&M Cafe. "I had diarrhea real bad the first day and a severe headache."

"I thought I was over it after two days and I ate something and it started all over with vomiting and diarrhea. Now it's winding up with a terrible headache. You can probably hear me groaning."

Ms. Scoggins said the L&M's business had been so close to closure for three days when 13 of its 17 employees became sick.

Dr. Clarence Skovran, Williamson County health director, estimated 5,000 to 6,000 of the town's 10,000 residents were struck by the epidemic.

Dr. Barry Haskin, director of epidemiology at the Texas Department of Health, said interviews with 98 victims Tuesday revealed no good clues to the cause of the outbreak.

Tests of local water supplies showed no problems but Haskin said two water quality experts from the health department have been assigned to work with local officials studying the water system to see if any temporary problems could have spread the disease.

Some local residents reported their water turned brown three to four days before the epidemic began last week, according to a health department spokesman.

"We've tested the water and it's

just perfect, but that doesn't mean there could not have been some break," said Dr. Stephen Bendol of the Georgetown Family Practice Clinic.

Bendol and Haskin said the outbreak appears to be tapering off.

"Fewer and fewer cases are being reported each day," Haskin said. "It's, in essence, about over."

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What: FREE Barbecue, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. First 200 FREE gold panning lessons, on-site sale of Pine Meadows Subdivision lots, also gold panning & gold panning contest.

How: Representatives of Jim Swank Real Estate will be on the site to show the Pine Meadows lots. The Rock Shop will conduct Gold Recovery Demonstrations & the gold panning contest.

The Gold Panning Contest will be in two phases:

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From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, for an entry fee of \$12.00, each contestant will be given a gold pan and a bag of richly salted sand, every bag guaranteed by the Rock Shop to contain gold, Idaho garnets and other semiprecious gemstones — gold in these bags will run from \$2.00 worth to \$50.00 worth in each bag and one bag each day will even have a small diamond in it. You keep all you find and the gold pan — And we will teach you how to do it, panning that.

Phase II
At 3:30 P.M. Sharp each day for an entry fee of \$25.00 (we must have a minimum of ten contestants each day) each contestant will be given a gold pan, a small bottle, a small paint brush and a bag of richly salted sand. Each bag of sand will contain at least fifteen grains of flakes or nuggets of gold. The objective of the contest will be to see who can first, second, third and last recover from the sand and place in their small bottle ten grains, flakes or nuggets of gold.

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Shoot to kill

S. African cops get tough facing rising violence

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police with shoot-to-kill orders battled demonstrators in Cape Town's mixed-race townships Wednesday and unofficial estimates said the toll from two days of the worst rioting since the 1976 Soweto uprising could go as high as 60 dead.

Throughout the night mobs roved about setting fire to more than two dozen schools, factories and buildings after hampering police response with burning street barricades.

There was no immediate official count of casualties on the second day of race rioting touched off when police opened fire on a banned demonstration commemorating the fourth anniversary of the Soweto riots on Monday.

The focus of the unrest was the township of Elites River, where plainclothes police—in a civilian mixbus fired point blank into a group

of demonstrators marking the anniversary of the troubles in Soweto, the black Johannesburg township where 1976 race riots led to the deaths of about 600 people.

Police Commissioner Gen. Mike Geldenhuys went on national television to warn the police had "explicit" instructions to maintain law and order and that looters and arsonists would be shown "no mercy."

He said police had orders "to shoot to kill any person found looting, committing arson or endangering the lives of members of the police force or public."

An army of police and troops with batons and truncheons cordoned off the Cape Town townships — barring all whites and all reporters from entering — and reports were sketchy and confused at best.

The "riots" had apparently subsided somewhat since Tuesday but

gunfire could still be heard crackling through the townships that form a ring around Cape Town's suburban areas.

Estimates of Tuesday's casualties ranged from 11 to 36 killed and 20 to 300 wounded.

Local newspapers reported as many as 60 dead and scores of injured in the two days of rioting that damaged or destroyed scores of shops and homes and turned the townships into smoke and flame-filled battlegrounds of racial conflict between mixed-race rioters — "coloreds" as they are officially known in South Africa — and the minority white regime.

No official count was available from Wednesday's rioting, although local sources said several youths were shot and killed by police in the Elites River township. Police Minister Loula Jo Grange placed the toll from Tuesday's rioting at 11 dead.

Coup fizzles in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's Second Army Corps backed a short insurrection Wednesday in the city of Santa Cruz, but rebels failed to win nationwide support and backed down.

The corps radio, broadcasting in a network with a second station, urged a "revolution" to support the Falange Party, which supports former president Hugo Banzer.

Hours later, however, the Second Army Corps command issued a communique saying its patrols had "taken control" of the situation as the revolt fizzled.

Public offices, closed in the brief crisis in the morning, reopened before noon.

Two dissident radio stations began broadcasting appeals for support for a revolt late Tuesday night after Pando and Walter Pereira, governor of the district, and Ruben Arias, a government official, were shot and wounded by Falange gunmen.

Police arrested the assailants but the army protested and the gunmen were freed after rioting by Falangists. Banzer, a former Ranger based in Santa Cruz who came to power in a coup in 1971 and ruled for seven years, is one of the more prominent candidates for the presidency, along with two other former presidents, Victor Paz Estenssoro, a political centrist, and Hernan Siles Suazo, a leftist.

Libya sees war with Egypt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya accused Egypt Wednesday of issuing a "declaration of war" by imposing martial law along their common border where one report said Moscow was building military airports and a naval base.

The heightened tensions along the 700-mile frontier where the two countries fought a six-day war in July 1977 were triggered by warlike threats made last week by Libyan strongman Col. Muammar-Khaddafi against the Cairo government.

In a speech June 11, Khadady threatened to "direct all Libyan weapons against Egypt" and called for the overthrow of President Anwar Sadat.

Egypt responded by declaring martial law and a one-year state of emergency along Egypt's western

desert bordering Libya, placing the area under military control and off-limits to foreigners and non-resident Egyptians.

The state-run Libyan news agency reported Libya accused Sadat of "declaring war from his side against Libya" by taking the actions, which the Egyptian leader has described as "merely protective measures."

"There are no limits to Sadat's hostility against our Libyan nation," a Libyan-Foreign-Ministry statement said.

"He now is conspiring with his friends (Israel and the United States) and declaring war against the Libyan people."

The statement labeled Sadat a puppet of the United States and elled Egyptian and American military flights over Libya, the establishment

of U.S. bases in Egypt and delivery of U.S.-made weapons to Egypt as reasons for its position.

Egypt is believed to have massed several infantry and armored divisions along the border since the 1977 war.

In Cairo, the news magazine Akher Saa said Khadady, assisted by 2,500 Cuban and East German advisers — reportedly including Syrians and Palestinians — had turned the Libyan desert bordering Egypt into a huge arsenal of Soviet weapons.

The magazine said in addition to a massive line of fortifications built with Soviet help, Moscow is building several military airports "along the length of the border," including two airfields facing the Mediterranean, one of which was destroyed in 1977 but rebuilt.

Charges dropped against Korean leaders

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea will exempt former prime minister Kim Jong-pil and eight other officials from prosecution on charges of corruptly amassing \$143 million because they agreed to give up the money and all public office, the Martial Law Command said Wednesday.

Kim, president of the once ruling Democratic-Republican Party and a leading presidential candidate, was arrested with the others May 17 and accused of accepting bribes and embezzling official funds while in office.

Another defendant was charged with heavy speculation in real estate while out of government service.

"They committed anti-nation and anti-people crimes," the command said. "But they will not be indicted because they repented sincerely, decided to resign from all public posts and donate all of their assets and money to the government."

The command, which said the money will be used for public welfare, said it declines to disclose the cases of Kim and the eight others.

It did not mention the fate of 16

political dissidents also arrested on May 17 when South Korean military rulers, facing increased social unrest, adopted sweeping measures expanding martial law, banning political activity and closing universities.

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Boy under girlfriend's bed shot, slain

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The father, mother and brother of a 15-year-old girl were held on murder charges Wednesday in the slaying of a teen-age boyfriend they found hiding under the girl's bed.

Police said Marvin Keola, 14, was shot to death after the parents of Nurah Yahya found him in her bedroom. At least 15 bullets were pumped into his body, officers said.

"They were in love," said the boy's father, Marvin Shanks. "They talked on the phone all hours of the night." Funeral charges of murder were expected to be filed Thursday against Nurah's mother, Marie Helanah Yahya, 45; father, Hazam Ahmad Yahya, 47, a factory worker who immigrated from Yemen in 1959; and Abdul Nasser Yahya, her 15-year-old brother. The suspects were held without bail.

Investigators speculated that the boy was killed because he had defied the strict moral code of the Muslim religion. Neighbors said Yahya was a stern father who still observed the customs of his native country. Shanks said the teen-agers had known each other for two years and that Nurah asked his son to visit her the night he died. Both families live on the same street.

Police said Keola apparently climbed through a bedroom window as Nurah propped a chair against the door. Nurah's parents heard noises at 2:30 a.m., entered her room and questioned her. Then they searched the room and found young Keola under the bed. The girl fled to a neighbor's home and called police. The girl's mother, meanwhile, called police and said she had shot a prowl in the leg, officers said.



Foam was sprayed near derailment to lessen chance of fire

Court says smokers also have rights

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Airline passengers bothered by odors drifting from designated smoking sections must yield to the "comfort" of the smokers, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court ruled in favor of United Airlines and rejected a lawsuit filed by a doctor claiming he was seated too close to smoking passengers. "United has an obligation to preserve the comfort of its smoking passengers as well as of the non-smokers," said the court's majority opinion, written by Justice Warren Kee. United's attorneys contended the airline reasonably complied with the request of Dr. Mark D. Ravreby, Des Moines, to be seated in a non-smoking section during a flight to Reno, Nev., in July 1977. Ravreby was seated in the non-smoking first row of the

three-row first class section. The other two rows were designated for smokers, he said, and the first class cabin was "completely filled with smoke" during the flight.

He contended the smoke caused "extreme nausea, hoarseness and irritation to the eyes and throat." He said his discomfort was exacerbated by a heart condition and hay fever.

The opinion conceded airlines "must be charged with knowledge that a significant portion of the traveling public finds smoke highly bothersome." However, the justices concluded "no action by the carrier short of completely prohibiting smoking in the first class section would definitely prevent the discomfort of which Dr. Ravreby complains." "Dr. Ravreby did not establish as a matter of law that United breached its duty of care."

Draft opponents plan for civil disobedience

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of radical, liberal and conservative groups launched a nationwide anti-draft movement Wednesday and urged students and their families to engage in civil disobedience to disrupt Selective Service System registration.

"We know there has never been a draft without war," said Sara Catalano, 17, a senior at Murray Bertram High School in lower Manhattan, while announcing at a news conference that several anti-draft groups around the country organized the National Anti-Draft Network.

"They're scared of us because we represent a generation that learned the lessons of the Vietnam War," she said. "If they didn't think we would resist, why did they wait until the end of the school year to approve the bill?"

Last week the U.S. Senate passed a \$13.2 million appropriations bill for the Selective Service System to proceed with registration. The advocacy

of non-registration and the act itself are federal offenses that carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Anti-draft activists said that even if they can only convince 2 percent of the 18 and 20-year-olds eligible for the draft, refusal to register, the court system would be hopelessly bogged down with 80,000 cases.

Spokesmen for the National Resistance Committee, which includes former priest Philip Berrigan, said it would sponsor non-violent demonstrations and sit-ins for draft resisters and their families at post offices during the draft registration weeks expected to be later this summer. The exact dates have yet been set.

In addition to urging non-registration, the anti-draft activists in talk on "all youth-oriented radio stations to refuse to air the Selective Service System's public service announcements regarding the registration week dates."

Derailment keys evacuation

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) — Train crews and hazardous material specialists working gingerly to avert an explosion, Wednesday tried to right a tank car carrying an unstable, poisonous chemical. An estimated 2,500 residents were ordered out of the area. The car derailed late Tuesday and began leaking styrene monomer, an inhibited, volatile, pungent liquid used in plastic manufacturing. The leak was sealed within a few hours, but a 14-block area in and

around downtown Hammond was cleared because of the danger of explosion. No injuries were reported in the derailment or cleanup. Firefighters sprayed foam on the area to reduce the chance of an explosion. A half-mile radius was evacuated, including "a major portion of the downtown area," several residential areas and the Southeastern Louisiana University campus, police said.



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At 107, she finally will be citizen

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UPI) — At age 107, diminutive Mary Marvich will become a U.S. citizen and realize a dream almost denied her by the bureaucracy of the country she loves.

The silver-haired, coal miner's widow will finally become a citizen at ceremonies Saturday where family, friends and supporters — including Gov. Jay Rockefeller and Rep. Robert H. Mollohan, D-W.Va. — are to gather.

"We've had letters and telephone calls from every state in the union," said her daughter Mrs. Betty Nicoletti. "They've just been pushing and pushing, calling the president and congressmen."

"We didn't think people cared, but they sure do! The people in this country are wonderful and we sure do appreciate it."

Mrs. Marvich journeyed to the United States from Belgrade in what is now Yugoslavia in 1889 when she was just 16. From New York she moved to Pittsburgh, where she married, and then settled in this coal community where she has lived the past 86 years.

For years she struggled to get her papers, but immigration officials balked because she was unable to provide all of the necessary information, such as the name of the ship she came over on. Over 40 years ago she gave up active pursuit — but not her dream — of citizenship.

At her recent 107th birthday party she made it known that American citizenship was her last desire, and the push was on. This week she was interviewed by an immigration official and the details were ironed out.

"They had a nice talk," her daughter said. "She said, 'You mean I'm really going to get them (the papers)?' And she asked 'I will get to vote, won't I?'"

"What a wonderful thing it's going to happen while she's still here. It's a shame she hasn't gotten them long before."

Amnesia victim finds memory and family

BOSTON (UPI) — An amnesia victim who ended eight years of aimless panhandling in New Orleans as "Dirty Sally" by recalling her Social Security number has joined her family again — in a tearful reunion.

Evelyn Wilson, 53, lost her memory, wandered out of a state institution in Boston and spent years roaming New Orleans' French Quarter, hanging out with wines and sleeping on the steps of St. Louis Cathedral or at the Cafe Du Monde.

"Dirty Sally," Ann Fogarty and Anne Boleyn were some of her nicknames.

Mrs. Wilson had been separated from the past, but she resumed her old life Tuesday night when she arrived in Boston to rejoin her husband Frank and her children Craig, 28, and Polly, 19.

"It (the reunion) was tearful. A lot of tears and I'm happy," Miss Wilson said Wednesday.

The last time she saw her mother was eight years ago at age 11. "She's aged, naturally, but not more than you'd expect," Miss

Wilson said. "I grew a lot. It's like I'm bigger than she is."

"I sure do believe in miracles," Evelyn Wilson said of regaining her memory. "This has been a miracle." Her memory started coming back 1 1/2 years ago thanks to Rev. Mike Levy of St. Louis Cathedral.

He knew she was an educated woman because she knew Latin, some Spanish and medical terms.

Levy convinced her to seek treatment for malnutrition at Charity Hospital of New Orleans. She later went to East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson, La., where her illness was diagnosed.

"Dirty Sally, who seemed to recall she was from the South (she's from South Boston), finally blurted out her Social Security number. After doctors located her husband, she began corresponding with her family."

Doctors said proper rest, diet and medication helped restore her memory.

Mrs. Wilson said her memory began fading about 20 years ago when two of her four children died.

Carter calls for ERA support

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — President Carter spoke by telephone to a recalcitrant black legislator Wednesday in an effort to keep his vote in the "yes" column for the Equal Rights Amendment and bring the issue to a roll call in the Illinois House.

ERA supporters were trying to round up the 107 votes needed to get a ratification resolution through the House. Whether a vote would be taken depended on whether all the supporters could be brought to the floor at the same time, sponsors said.

A vote was postponed May 14 when a nose count found only 106 votes on the floor.

Pro and anti-ERA forces started assembling in the Capitol early Wednesday as expectations began running high that sponsors would call the proposal for a vote.

However, the powerful House majority leader said Tuesday sponsors appeared to still be two votes short of the 107 needed.

ERA supporters have made Illinois the target of one of the largest lobbying efforts in the history of the proposal. But while the issue was close in the House, even supporters concede there is little likelihood a ratification resolution can be pushed through the Senate this session.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 states. Three more must ratify by the June 30, 1982, deadline to make the proposal part of the U.S. Constitution. The amendment would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex and would empower Congress to make laws enforcing that prohibition.

Kids have an idea what ERA means

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Eight-year-old Royce McAfee, in a version of "Kids Say the Darndest Things," laid it all out.

"They just don't want the ladies to do men's jobs," she said, explaining opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Women should have rights to do other stuff," added Chris Putnam, 8.

"I don't think women should be in the army," countered Paul Burgess, 10. And Benji Fletcher, 6, chimed in with "My dad don't want my mom to go into the draft."

Three blocks from the Statehouse where ERA supporters were tallying votes for a Wednesday roll call in the Illinois House, the three children and their friends spoke

frankly about the issue. All are enrolled in the Springfield TWCA's "Summer Fun" program and most have working parents.

Not too many of the children, ages 6 through 10, were willing to express an opinion as to whether the proposal should be made part of the U.S. Constitution. By a show of hands, 11 said it should be ratified and nine said no.

Faul also had a quick answer to what the ERA actually is. "It's where women get to do the same things as men and have to do the same things too."

A little more puzzling but perhaps a testimony to the efforts of such ardent ERA foes as Alton resident Phyllis Schlafly was the answer from Matt Armstrong, 6. "ERA is something ladies prevent."

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Nashville seeks lost songwriter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — If you know Lynn Edward Koenescker, please tell him that folks in Nashville want to give him some money and a song publishing contract.

All he has to do is "hum a few bars" of a song to collect the goods.

Koenescker has just won first prize in the Music City Song Festival Gospel Competition in the amateur writers' category.

His entry was chosen from thousands of songs submitted to the Festival last December and the \$1,700 first-prize money and song publishing contract are now his for the taking.

The only trouble, say festival spokesmen, is that Koenescker has disappeared.

"The last we heard of him he was in Pasadena, California," said festival spokesman John King Wednesday. "But when we called his number we got a lady with a Spanish accent and then one who didn't speak English at all. They'd never heard of him."

King said efforts to reach Koenescker by mail were also unsuccessful. Letters have been returned "return to sender, addressee unknown."

"This is an amazing situation," said festival director Mick Lloyd. "The song is excellent and we want to do something with it — record it — but we can't do anything with the song until we get the writer's permission."

Missing Mousketeers quickly found

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — M - I - C. See you real soon.

K. E. - Y. Why? Because we found you!

Walt Disney Studios reported Wednesday, just 1 day after United Press International sent out a report that three of the old "Mickey Mouse Club" members were missing, that all three have been located and will join 36 other original club members in a silver anniversary reunion this year.

The three missing mousketeers, reportedly out of contact with the Disney organization for two decades, were all found living in Southern California.

Two of them lived in the Orange County suburb of Irvine. They are Don Underhill, now a toy company executive, and Larry Larsen, who works for an engineering company.

Charlie Lacey was found managing a food market in San Diego.

All three said they heard or read local reports of the Disney search.

"We've been trying to find these people for 20 years and we're delighted to have them in the fold," a spokesman said. "They were overwhelmed to hear from so many people."

"We like to keep track of all our mice to see how they're getting along."

Almost all of the Mousketeers, who were mostly 10-15 years old when the series originated in the mid 1950s, have since dropped out of show business.



His theory: Brain needs exercise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Paget, 78, a retired speech professor whose idea of a glorious summer vacation has turned up and down Pike's Peak 41 times, believes it is never too soon to improve body and mind.

His theories about oxygen stimulating human brain cells have never been scientifically verified. Nor has informal observation of college athletes provided much corroboration.

Nevertheless, a man has got to think about something during the long dashes to the summit, and this summer, in the course of making his 86th career ascent of the Colorado mountain, Paget got to thinking about the "four of a kind."

In particular, he got to thinking about all those millions of infants lying there in their cribs, doing

nothing much of anything except drooling on their bibs.

In his mind's eye, Paget could see their little brains deteriorating from inactivity. And that is when he hit upon the idea of promoting an exercise program for babies less than a year old.

"Soon after birth, the brain of the typical baby begins to decline in effectiveness," the peripatetic pedagogue tells interviewers, or anyone else who will listen.

"Vigorous exercise will correct this deficiency, and will usually increase the mental efficiency."

"If parents want full development of their children's brains, they should put them on some kind of exercise program."

Paget, who lives in Raleigh, N.C., when he isn't running up the Rockies, is now at home working out the details

of the concept.

Reached there via telephone, he seemed a little vague as to how anyone who hadn't even learned to walk yet could do push-ups, could be motivated for strenuous regimens. But he insisted there were "various things" parents could do to raise infant exertion levels.

"Cribs are much too small, too stationary," he said. "Babies are forced to spend most of their time in almost a comatose state. Everything is done to keep them as quiet as possible."

"The same is true of baby carriages. The way they are built it is nearly impossible for the occupants to move. At their most important stage, babies are practically paralyzed."

Apart from more spacious accommodations, nothing is really firm,

Paget admitted. One exercise device being considered is a "slightly charged electric blanket" that would stimulate kicking and arm-waving. However, he did not seem entirely sold on the idea.

Paget was asked if it might be feasible to attach elastic bands to a baby's arms so that when it sucked its thumb it also would be developing its biceps.

"That's certainly a possibility," he replied with notable lack of enthusiasm. "Once the public becomes aware of the need, all kinds of suggestions will start pouring in."

Well, then, might his proposal open the door to commercial exploitation, flooding the market with Adidas flappers, baby-warm-up suits, special kicking booties and the like?

Paget responded with what sounded like a snort of indignation.



Edwin Paget promotes exercises for babies less than 1 year old

Brothers in mid-80s fighting for laundry

By TOM UHLENBROCK

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gee One, a toothless grin lighting up his aged face, greets customers at his Chinese laundry with the good news, "No move, no move."

Gee One, 88, and his younger brother, Gee Hong, 86, left their families in Hong Kong in 1922 and traveled to America to make their fortunes. Of the 30 Chinese laundries that once served St. Louis, only the brothers' Sam Wah Laundry (named for its original owner) remains.

The laundry has built a faithful clientele over its 56 years of business, and the customers were incensed when a redevelopment firm bought the building and decided it would be the perfect spot for a parking lot.

"The customers asked if we'd be interested in helping," said Doreen Dodson, a lawyer who works with elderly people for the Legal Aid Society. "They were most concerned with what we call 'transfer trauma' among the elderly."

"Since the brothers have been there so long and have additional problems with their age and lack of comprehension of English, to take them away from their work and home would be traumatic."

Or, as one customer explained, "You do not stand repeating when you're 85 and 88 and have been ironing shirts for 56 years."

There is no question the building is in sad shape. The floor and the roof sag, the plumbing and wiring need work, and the building lacks a toilet. But it is home to the brothers, who sleep there on straw mats near an old gas stove.

The Legal Aid lawyers appealed the condemnation notice on the laundry, and the building commissioner's office said the brothers could stay if the building were improved to meet the city building code. An architect estimates the work will cost about \$10,000.

Station Partnership, the developer planning the rejuvenation project for Washington University, recognized the public relations problem the elderly brothers represented.

"We're not trying to be bad guys," said a spokesman. "They don't want to move, and I can understand."

The developer agreed to allow the brothers to keep the building until they move or die, when it will revert back for use in the redevelopment project. Station Partnership and Washington University even donated money for rehabilitating the laundry — up to \$4,000 that must be matched by customer contributions.

The city's dwindling Chinese community gave the money for a massive mailing to solicit contributions.

"They gave us the money in cash in a Chinese restaurant; it was just like in the movies," said Becky Glenn, a businesswoman and customer who is leading the fund drive. "People honestly like the brothers, and it really is a treat going into the laundry."



Gee One, 88, and his younger brother, Gee Hong, 86, faced losing their business to developers wanting to build a parking lot

He showed Astaire a few things

SEATTLE (UPI) — If there's a table top within two-steppin' range and a honky-tonk tune to spare, 78-year-old Dan Kelly will be there.

His dapper hat, cane and two-piece suit are as much a fixture of the Pike Place Market scene as bug-eyed fish and tourists. He can be found most any day drinking 14-cent coffee in the ancient-Athenian Inn and at night, he heads for the Pioneer Square Tavern where the crowds gather around to watch and "I've yet to meet a youngster who can keep up with me."

Jack doesn't know where he got the dancing fever.

"It's just always been there. In my head and feet and I can't stop. I've always been what you call a leg man."

Born "40 miles from nowhere" near the Crow Creek Indian Reservation in South Dakota, Kelly left home at 16 and drifted until he settled in Minneapolis.

"I was a little shy about things," he says. "I did some ballroom dancing and vaudeville but in those days, in the early '20s, I did mostly party dancin', and they was playin' jazz, you know."

"I'd just hit all the hot spots, do a few dances — and they'd take-up-a-collection."

That's still how Kelly earns his spending money, although he'd rather not disclose how many coins jangle his way for fear of the tax man.

Now that he's pushing 80, Jack says his only regret is that he gave away some of his dancing tips to Fred Astaire back when Fred was teaching ballroom dancing at his studio at Ninth and Nicollet in Minneapolis.

"I saw his sign and said, 'I wanna see how much he knows,'" Kelly recalled of the time in the Roaring Twenties. "He was just another guy dancing like me, but he had all these women hanging around him. He saw me dance and said, 'How d'ya do that?' I told him to put on something fast and I'd really show him a step or two."

Astaire, of course, later went on to Hollywood and stardom.

Cutting red tape can save time

Suggestions to speed up Medicare payments

HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn

Nearly all of us have had the unhappy experience of learning that a reimbursement from Medicare or a supplemental health policy does not cover all our medical expenses.

Some of us then become doubly unhappy waiting for the check to refund part of the money we've already spent on medical bills.

Often the delay is our own fault because we did not fill out the medical claim forms correctly.

My local carrier for Medicare Part B offers these suggestions to speed up payments:

1. Don't let your medical bills pile

- up. File a claim for medical service as soon as possible — even if the claim is for a small amount. Claims with several bills attached take longer to process.
2. Don't wait for one claim to be paid before sending in a new one. If you receive further medical services while a claim is being processed, go ahead and file the second claim even though Medicare has not completed the first one.
3. File as many claims as needed, but don't file more than one claim for the same service.
4. Avoid the end-of-the-year rush. Naturally, the large volume of claims filed at the end of the year

- slows processing.
4. If it's not necessary to meet the deductible before filing a claim, Claims of any size should be submitted. The balance is recorded and applied toward the deductible.
5. Don't wait until the bill is paid before filing a claim.
6. When the doctor doesn't file the claim for you, his or her office will give you an itemized bill to attach to the claim. You can send the bill in even if there is a balance due as long as it includes all necessary information.
6. Fill out the claim correctly. Frequently claims are delayed or returned if the form does not give all

- the necessary information.
- Be sure to fill in completely lines one through six on the Medicare claim form. Either have your doctor fill in lines seven, eight and nine or attach the itemized bill.
- All bills submitted must contain this information:
 - Diagnosis. That means the doctor's medical description of the illness or injury treated.
 - Complete description of services. For example, the bill should separately list x-rays (including each part of the body x-rayed), injections (giving the name of the medicine) and laboratory tests (listing each, such as urinalysis, uric acid or cholesterol).

- Charges for each service. A separate charge must be shown for each service performed by the doctor.
- Date when each service was rendered.
- Location where each service was performed. If the service was performed in the doctor's office, the address must be shown. If laboratory work was done elsewhere and whether it was done while you were an inpatient (in a hospital bed) or an outpatient.
- Doctor who treated you. Today many doctors practice together in the same office complex. You must provide the name of the individual

- doctor who took care of you, not just the corporation or clinic.
- Other services and supplies received. You must list suppliers of an ambulance or medical supplies, such as a wheelchair or crutches.
- Keep copies of the claim forms and itemized bills. Use a carbon for the claim. If your doctor can't provide duplicates of the bills, have them photocopied.

All this will come in handy if your claim is sent back to you.

If the doctor didn't provide sufficient information, ask for a new itemized bill. If your claim still isn't accepted, take your case to your local Social Security office.

Finding decent apartment nationwide problem

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I have been trying to find a decent apartment but there just don't seem to be any in my city. Is this something that is going on nationwide or is it a local problem here in Pittsburgh? — M.W.

ANSWER: Government figures confirm that seniors being suffered by renters. Although a growing shortage of decent places to rent (although or because) the rents are not rising as fast as inflation generally. Figures released last month show only a small percentage of rental units scheduled for construction this year. Conversion to condominiums and cooperatives are estimated to cause a loss of about 1 percent of rental units

in rent. For quality units in urban centers and a few probably pay out more than this.

There is a shortage of new units being built, and estimates do show several hundred thousand new subsidized and unsubsidized units scheduled for construction this year. Conversion to condominiums and cooperatives are estimated to cause a loss of about 1 percent of rental units

Heartline

per year.

HEARTLINE: Thank you for your good response to the question about "osteopaths" in February 1980. I have been a D.O. for 29 years and have recently moved to Everett, Wash., to practice. Only two comments regarding your answer. One, we prefer to be called osteopathic physicians; and the other is that our specialists also take two-five years residency

with two years of supervised practice to qualify following certifying exams for specialty rating. — Brian M. Buchea, D.O.

ANSWER: Thank you for your comments.

HEARTLINE: I understand that there was an increase in savings bonds interest rates sometime during 1979. Can you tell me when this increase went into effect and which types of savings bonds the increase will apply to? — S.D.

ANSWER: The increase was effective with the first full semiannual interest period which was in June 1979. The increase will apply to series

is and H savings bonds, U.S. Savings Bonds (Freedom Shares) and the new Series EE and HH savings bonds that went on sale in January 1980.

HEARTLINE: I will be on Medicare soon. I was told that there is a limit to what Medicare pays. I was told there was a \$5,000 limit and that Medicare will run out after this amount. Is this true? — E.T.

ANSWER: No. There is no dollar limit on Medicare. For more information on Medicare the new Guide to Medicare books are now available. Send \$1.75 to Heartline Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

Standouts

Winners of the annual student hair styling competition at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held June 4 were: Barb Christensen, first place; Terri Lynn Clauson, second place; Linda Mori, third place; Wendy Percival, fourth place. Models were: Kim Grooms, Carol Begland, Terri Jo Koch and Sandi Martin.

Sandy A. Lange of Twin Falls received a business scholarship to Idaho State University. She is a business administration student.

Kristine Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhodes of Hansen; Janet High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert High of Twin Falls, both received Twin Falls Music Club scholarships given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson.

Bruce Kofoid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kofoid of Filer, performed with the Spokane Symphony after winning the young artist division at the Spokane Allied Arts Festival. Bruce is a student at the University of Idaho.

Robert Welker Babbel, son of Roy and Rhoda Babbel of Twin Falls, received his M.D. from the University of Utah

during the University's 111th annual commencement June 7. He will begin his residency in internal medicine June 24 at Los Angeles County Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif.

Debra Kay Long of Hansen will receive a \$150 scholarship from the fourth district Idaho Federation of Women's Club to attend the College of Southern Idaho. She plans to major in the letters and science division of the college. She graduated salutatorum of her class.

Greg Larson, Matt Bell, Rodney Berry, Beverly Ferrel and Ursula Scott received the Sparky Award for three years of work in the Sparks program. Jared Gengen, Chris Reddig, Christina, Nicola Galka, Teresa McGinnis, Teresa McDrummond, Susie Reed and Jeff Ferris received their Timothy award for three years work in the Chums, Guards, Pals, and Pioneer ranks. Jeannine Seaman received the first Meritorius Award for six years work in the Awana program at the Grace Baptist Church.

Alan D. Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmstead of Twin Falls, graduated from the University of Utah College of Medicine June 7. Dr. Olmstead will intern at L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City and in 1981 will start a

dermatology residency at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Dr. Olmstead is married to Laurie Simonds of Twin Falls.

Lisa Gerber Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, has graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Utah with a B.A. degree in English.

Susan Swafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Swafford of Twin Falls, has been awarded one of 13 presidential scholarships by Phillips University. The scholarship, the university's most prestigious, provides half tuition for four years. Swafford was ranked thirtieth in her class at Twin Falls High School and will major in English and guidance/counseling.

Barbara La Fray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Fuller of Jerome, has been accepted University of Washington, Seattle, graduate school for her masters of educational administration and elementary of principals credentials. She is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School; a 1974 graduate of the College of Idaho and is teaching in the Cedar Valley District in Kent, Wash.

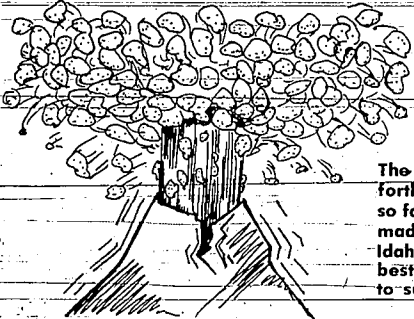
Doug Price, Matt Meyer, Ron Stewart and Kelley

Bremer, all of Twin Falls, will attend the annual University of Idaho Junior Engineering Training Society two-week session. While on campus, they will learn to write programs for a large computer, operate key punch equipment and get an overall look at what UI has to offer when they are ready for college.

Vo-Tech names best

POCATELLO — The following Magic Valley students are listed on the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education's Dean's List.

Allan Llewellyn, electronics, 4.0; Duane V. Merrill, civil technology, 4.0; and Carla Rivanna, data processing, 3.88, all of Burley; Terry M. Ennis, electronics, 4.0; Jeanette L. Wright, secretarial occupations, 3.84; and Joey Shighara, electrical technology, 3.81, all of Rupert. Gave Sringham of Oakley, upholstery, 4.0; Joseph N. Keart of Declo, crop and soil, 4.0; Jamie Phillips of Paul, data processing, 4.0; Joel D. Clarkson, machine shop, 4.0; Lorri D. Frings, graphic arts, 4.0 and Rebecca S. Roemer, civil technology, 4.0, all of Jerome; and, Joan Berni of Glenns Ferry, merchandising, 3.88.



POTATOES FROM VOLCANOS

The mad Washington mountain has been spewing forth hot lava, hot rocks, hot gas and hot ash, but so far no hot potatoes. Right? Right! But now the mad Swensen's are the first to offer you amazing Idaho volcanic potatoes which, according to the best sources (scientists, etc.), are able to grow to such fine condition of size, quality and flavor

because of the volcanic ash and debris that came from volcanos in Southern Idaho millions of years ago. So all you have to do to get a piping hot volcanic potato is to buy a potato from Swensen's and put it in your own oven. It's easy, safe and tastes better than ash.

FOR STEAK AND POTATOES MEN!
Tender, juicy choice steak to go with potatoes advertised above. These are the finest steaks available at any price anywhere and can be custom cut to your desired size and thickness.

U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE STEAK
\$2⁷⁹ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2⁷⁹ lb.

FOR CHICKEN LOVERS!!

Grade A WHOLE FRYERS
47^c lb.

Grade A CUT-UP FRYERS
51^c lb.

POTATOES
Idaho No. 2
20 lb. Bag
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BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1⁰⁰ for

Large CANTALOUPE 79^c each
Fresh California

CORN 7 Large Ears for \$1⁰⁰
Fresh

ZUCCHINI 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰ for

PENNYWISE BRAND BOLOGNA
By The Chunk **89^c** lb.

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| Western Shores FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. 49^c Pkg. | Vlasic PICKLES 46 oz. Jar 99^c | Smack RAMEN NOODLES 3 Ounce 6 \$1 ⁰⁰ For... |
| Western Family APPLE SAUCE 303 Size 35^c Case of 24 \$8 ⁹⁹ | Del Monte Crushed, Chunks and Sliced PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 oz. 2 \$1 ⁰⁰ For ... Case of 24 \$12 ⁰⁰ | American Beauty LONG SPAGHETTI AND ELBO MACARONI 3 lb. Pkg. \$1⁴⁹ |
| Schilling Ground BLACK PEPPER 2 oz. can 59^c | CREAM-SIGLES 10^c ea. or 6 for 60^c or 10 for \$1⁰⁰ | 5 Ounce PINATA FROZEN BURRITOS 29^c ea. |

'Paper Chase' to return to TV on public television stations

CHICAGO (UPI) — Professor Kingsfield, the cantankerous curmudgeon who terrorized law students through a movie and 25 television episodes of "Paper Chase," has been bought back by the network.

Thirteen of the TV shows will be rerun on more than 100 public television stations starting early next year — the first time a drama series from American commercial TV has moved to the non-commercial stations.

If the shows do well in the ratings, more episodes might

even be filmed, said John Wilson, director of information services at WTTW, the Chicago station that came up with the \$1 million needed to put 13 episodes on the air.

"Needless to say, I'm delighted," said John Houseman, the 77-year-old actor, producer, director and writer who played Kingsfield in both the 1972 film and the 1978-79 TV series.

"Those people at WTTW worked like dogs to get this program back on the air."

When CBS canceled the series, which drew critical raves but only mediocre audiences, WTTW General Manager Bill McCarter told his staff: "That's so good, it should be on public television."

So the Chicago station obtained an option from 20th Century-Fox TV, which made the show. Houseman and Wilson lauded the firm for asking a reasonable price and for granting several extensions to the option while WTTW

tried to find funding through member stations and then private business.

"We contacted 100 to 200 corporations," said Wilson. "ARCO (Atlantic-Richfield Co.) came along and said, 'Okay, we'll put up the rest'" — \$400,000.

He said the 13 episodes would cost about \$1 million, including filming of seven minutes of new material to replace the time originally allotted to commercials on each show.

Women find male fields for study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were four to six times as many women majoring in the traditionally male-dominated fields of business and engineering in colleges in 1978 than there were a dozen years ago, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

In a report on the major fields of study of college students in the bureau said women students majoring in the traditionally female-dominated education field dropped from 780,000 in 1968 to 601,000 in 1978, while the number of female students majoring in business quadrupled from 204,000 to 819,000 during the same period.

"Business was the most popular major among all students in 1978," the bureau said. "The increase in the number of women in this male-dominated field and the decreasing proportion of education majors indicates a slow but sure shift of women away from the traditional women's fields."

The number of female students grew from 2.28 million in 1968 to 4.71 million in 1978.

The number of women engineering majors jumped from 10,000 in 1968 to 66,000 in 1978, the report said, adding that women still are the least represented in this field.

Overall there were 561,000 engineering majors in 1978, up from 334,000 in 1968. Education majors also declined sharply overall during the 12 years — 781,000 in 1978, compared to 1.1 million in 1968.

The report also indicated a shift in emphasis among black students whose numbers increased from 262,000 in 1968 to 1 million in 1978. Forty percent of the black students majored in education or social sciences in 1968. But, in 1978, this figure dropped to only about 17 percent, while the number of black business majors jumped from 41,000 to 220,000.

There also were increases in biology and health and medical fields among black students — from 27,000 to 113,000 — and in the engineering field, from 12,000 to 41,000.

An accounting of all students showed a 120 percent increase of business majors from 389,000 to 1.35 million, a 50 percent increase in English, journalism and other liberal arts majors from 620,000 to 933,000 and increases of 97 percent in agriculture and home economics — 73,000 to 447,000 and 95 percent in biological sciences and health or medical fields, from 602,000 to 1.17 million.

There was an overall decrease of 39 percent in mathematics or statistics and a 14 percent decrease in physical science majors.

Total college enrollment increased by about 64 percent during the 12 years, from 6 million to 9.8 million.

Court says neckties discriminate

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Two men who were refused dinner nearly four years ago in the restaurant of a posh country inn because they were not wearing neckties have been awarded \$18,000 by a Superior Court jury in a sex discrimination suit.

Attorney Robert Hales, of Saratoga, Calif., was awarded \$13,000 Monday in damages against the hotel, while Dr. Irving Losner, a Huntington Beach, Calif., physician, was awarded \$5,000.

The two men had charged the Ojai Valley Inn with sex discrimination under the Unruh Civil Rights Act on the grounds that women were not required to wear ties in the hotel restaurant.

The men testified they did not know each other until August 1976 when they both vacationed with their wives at the hotel, about 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The men, wearing leisure suits, said they went to the inn for dinner and were told by the staff they would not be served unless they put on ties. The restaurant offered to supply the necessary neckwear.

Although both men eventually did put on ties and were served meals, they claimed during the trial they had been publicly harassed and embarrassed by the restaurant.

In addition, Hales charged the hotel with false advertising, claiming he was induced to go to the inn, in part, because of a hotel brochure that stated coats and ties were "suggested," but not required.

The jury dismissed the false advertising charge. Hales was awarded more money because his stay at the hotel was longer, but the jury also decided that he must pay the hotel \$900 still owed from his 1976 vacation.

The suit was originally dismissed by a Superior Court Judge on the grounds the facts did not warrant a trial. His decision, however, was reversed by a higher court, which ordered that the case be heard.

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| <p>Over 5,000 Jeans & Cords</p> <p>9⁹⁷ 15⁹⁷ 18⁹⁷</p> | <p>Over 300 Long & Short Dresses</p> <p>30% to 80% Off</p> | <p>Over 1,000 Tops, Blouses, & Sweaters</p> <p>2⁹⁷ 4⁹⁷ 6⁹⁷ 8⁹⁷ 12⁹⁷ 14⁹⁷</p> | <p>400 Pairs Men's Slacks</p> <p>5⁹⁷ to 14⁹⁷</p> |
|---|--|--|--|

Over 5,000 Jeans & Cords

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Blazers from 19⁹⁷ Vests from 4⁹⁷

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Brushed Cotton
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Summer Knit Shirts . . . 7⁹⁷ to 14⁹⁷

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SUITS, TIES, COATS
AND SHIRTS — Priced to Move Out

LADIES'
SLACKS, BLAZERS, COATS

Everything Goes

THERE ARE MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

DON'T MISS THIS SPECTACULAR SALE

Sun Valley ski lift ticket hike approved

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just like every thing else, the cost of skiing is going up.

Paul Barker, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, Wednesday announced approval of the 1981 ski lift ticket hike. The tickets, which include a 12.5 percent boost in day lift tickets.

A skier who buys a day ticket will pay \$18 at Sun Valley in the coming year, compared to \$16 charged last winter. Barker said this is only a small part of the rate structure at Sun Valley, however. The majority of Magic Valley residents skiing the northern resort will be taking advantage of either the Idaho card rates or the discount identification card rate.

By purchasing an Idaho ticket, which is good throughout the season and sells for \$30 this year, the skier can ski weekends for 1 1/2 days and half day. This is up from \$5.50 and

\$7.50 respectively last year. To ski at these same rates every day during the week, the skier must buy the Discount Identification Card, which will increase this year from \$100 to \$115. The Idaho ticket, for discounts on weekends only, sold for \$25 last year.

Other rates approved for the coming season compared to those for last year are regular half day with no discount, \$12 compared to \$10.50; six day ticket, \$26, up from \$22; one day, Blaine County student ticket, \$7, up one dollar; and the season pass, \$375 if purchased before Aug. 1 and \$350 thereafter. The season ticket was \$300 last year. Barker said this is the first time an early purchase discount on a season pass has been offered at the resort. The Blaine County Student card remains unchanged at \$10 for the season rates.

Barker said while the figures approved by the Forest Service are unchanged from the initial rate pro-

posal received from Sun Valley, he has made an extensive study, comparing fees charged at other major ski resorts in the West, on private land as well as Forest Service land.

He said the 12.5 percent increase in Sun Valley rates comes well within the 14.7 consumer price index climb for the current season.

"In reviewing the rates proposed by Sun Valley, I found they are in line with rates charged at comparable areas not located on National Forest Lands," he said.

Barker added that he has met on two occasions with the Skifitation Committee of the Sun Valley area, leaders in opposing ski lift day pass increases.

Squaw Valley in California and Killington in Vermont were the two areas found to be most comparable to Sun Valley and located on private or private and state lands. Barker said the Skifitation Committee criticized

the Forest Service for comparing rates to those at Vail, Colo., in previous increase approvals. This year, he said, the Forest Service used resorts operating on private or private and state owned lands, trying to select those with about the same amount of lifts, runs and those with equal quality slopes. Resorts in Utah were also included in the study.

"We even made a comparison to Alta, Utah, which offers some of the most reasonable lift rates available and seldom makes an increase. Alta is upping its day tickets this year 12.5 percent, from \$8 to \$9 for an all day pass," Barker said.

Squaw Valley is charging \$18 for the coming season and, like Sun Valley, charged \$18 last year. Killington was charging \$16 per day ticket on week days and \$17 on weekends last season, and no rate schedule was available for the coming season.

Closer to this area, the Utah resort

daily rates this coming winter and last winter include Park City, \$16 and \$14, up 14.3 percent; Snowbird, \$16 and \$14; Park City West, \$11 and \$9, up 22.2 percent; Alta, \$9 and \$8, up 12.5 percent; Brighton, \$8 and \$7, up 14.3 percent; Solitude, \$8 and \$9, 12.5 percent; Sugarloaf, \$16 and \$13, up 15.4 percent.

Barker said the Forest Service cannot require a ski area to offer discount rates.

He said since Sun Valley has chosen to offer discounts, he has compared the discount savings for skiers at the various areas. This year, Barker said, the proposed discount rate increase is less than the rate increase on the regular day ticket, and for the first time there is a discount offered on the season pass. He said these were two major points made by the Skifitation Committee in appealing previous rate increases.

"Sun Valley's discount daily rate

offers better savings than either Squaw Valley or Killington, but slightly less than Park City," Barker said.

He said the discount savings under the approved rates would not deteriorate as the skier days increase.

At the discount rates, a weekend skier sking 10 times would pay \$110 at discount rates plus \$30, compared to \$150 at regular prices, or a saving of \$40. This is the same saving this skier made last year. On the discount identification card for weekdays and weekends, the skier with 20 days sking saves \$25 after buying the \$115 season discount card, compared to \$30 a year ago. The skier who goes 30 times on his \$115 discount card saves \$85, and the more he uses it, the greater the discount card benefits. At 40 visits he saves \$100, and at 50, \$225.

A skier must ski 49 times on a season pass before he begins realizing a saving.

Magic Valley

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Thursday, June 19, 1980

• **Obituaries**
• **Sports**
• **Classified** **B**

Annexation halt is possible

City officials tell homebuilders

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls homebuilders are not happy at the prospect of a moratorium on future annexations into the city, but they say they may have to accept it.

That reaction followed word from Mayor Hank Woodall and City Manager Tom Courtney, that the City Council may pass a moratorium in order to deal with the 1 percent initiative. They addressed the Homebuilders Association of Magic Valley on the topic Tuesday.

Real estate broker Mike Gray said a moratorium raises concerns because Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration guaranteed home loans require city sewer and water services and city maintenance of streets.

They said homebuilders are now studying the issue and possible alternatives to the moratorium.

He noted homebuilders and homeowners may have to accept the moratorium — at least until the Legislature can begin to take action in January.

Homebuilders do not intend to spearhead a movement to urge the Legislature to make changes in the 1 percent law, but they will try to generate interest in the measure throughout the community, he said.

The moratorium stems from the fact that the city's property tax revenues have been frozen by the Legislature. As such, annexing new lands will not increase the city's tax base, but annexations will further tax already stretched city services, city officials said.

Woodall said the city will continue to enter into out-of-city agreements for sewer and water services. Under those agreements, a non-city resident can obtain city sewer and water if he is willing to pay double the rate charged city residents. The agreement also provides non-city residents will agree to annexation at a future date.

Courtney said full implementation of the 1 percent initiative would not eliminate the need for reducing city services.

"We're still talking about cutbacks. We're still talking about curtailment of services. It's a matter of degree," he said.

Courtney said homebuilders may become increasingly involved in doing some work now done by city crews on "new homes," such as installing water meters and working on the city water system.

Homebuilders may also want to approach the Legislature over giving cities more avenues of funding, such as a local option tax, he said.

Judge wants second look

TWIN FALLS — The board of Twin Falls County Commissioners has been asked by 5th District Court to take another look at approval of two housing developments in the Mt. Valley area.

Judge Theron W. Ward reversed the commissioner's action and returned the matter to the county officials for further review. He said he had plaintiffs' motion for a declaratory judgment request Friday.

"Roy Couch, a rancher in Mt. Valley, brought action against the county commissioners in May after they approved two planned unit developments in the area that would add about 200 new homes. Couch, who filed the suit on behalf of a number of area ranch owners in that area, contended the action of the county Planning and Zoning Board and of the county commissioners was in conflict with the county's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance in that it allowed residential use in an agricultural area.

Students pick industry over government

TWIN FALLS — High school students here have more confidence in large corporations than in government, according to a survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

About 61 percent of the students expressed confidence in large corporations, while 66 percent said they have little confidence in government.

But 56 percent of the approximately 700 students surveyed said managers of businesses are less honest than the average person. And 66 percent of the students surveyed said they feel business advertising is generally dishonest.

The survey was conducted last March. Results were released Wednesday in the Chamber's monthly newsletter.

Jay Hoyer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber wanted to find out about student attitudes toward business and their understanding of it.

"If there is a lack in either area, we might want to do something about it," he said. But there are no immediate plans to use the results of the survey, he



Sellout

"Star Wars" sequel fills the house first night of 8-week run in Jerome

BY BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Movie theater owner Roy Roper calls it "giving our Jerome branch a shot in the arm."

Roper's booster move appeared successful Wednesday as both 7 and 9 p.m. showings of the Star Wars sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back," sold out long before curtain time.

Already, "The Empire Strikes Back" has doubled gross income figures of its science fiction predecessor for the same amount of time.

Outside the Jerome Cinema, the parking lot was divided equally between autos from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. To date, the Empire's eight-week run in Jerome is the only scheduled showing in the Magic Valley.

"Our main reason for showing the film in Jerome is that the Jerome theater is equipped just as well as the Twin Cinema, including Dolby sound; and we want people to know this," Roper said Wednesday. "It's our way of saying that Jerome is as important as any town."

In addition to the Jerome Cinema, Roper owns all of the Twin Falls theaters.

"We showed 'Coal Miner's Daughter' exclusively in Twin Falls, so now it's Jerome's turn," Roper added.

Roper has not purchased the "Star Wars" sequel for Twin Falls, although he admitted Salt Lake bookers are trying to get him to do so August.

"We're just sitting around, waiting to see what Jerome will do with it," Roper said.

He believes people won't mind driving from Twin Falls to Jerome for the show because "the drive gives friends time to talk to one another."

And at least some of those attending Wednesday night's debut agree.

"No, it doesn't bother me to

Immunization percent drops locally

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only 80 percent of entry-age elementary school students in Twin Falls and Cassia counties are known to be immunized, the District V Health Department reports.

That compares to an average of 86 percent in the eight counties of south central Idaho. The figures falls about the goal of 90 percent, sought under a new Idaho law that requires students to show proof of immunization before they can enroll in school.

Helen Krause, manager of public health services, told the district's

new to the district were required to show proof of immunization.

She noted since the least success in Twin Falls and Cassia counties because 20 percent of the children had forms signed by their parents exempting them from participation.

Krause said the immunization program was fully implemented for the first time this past school year.

"There is some factor we're not sure how to evaluate yet," she said.

People have been very cooperative, she said, but it is often difficult for

families to find or obtain records of their children's immunizations.

She noted since the least success has been placed on immunization only recently, and people are not used to thinking about it. Implementing the program will require educating the public, she said.

Krause said a recent survey found 62 percent of the 2-year-olds in the region had received all recommended immunizations. That percentage was the highest in the county.

Health Board member Gwendolyn Krahn of Fairfield suggested school children in Twin Falls and Cassia counties may have persuaded their parents to sign exempt because the children did not want to receive shots.

Krahn said overall the program was very successful.

Mayor purchases Elkhorn Village

ELKHORN — Sun Valley Mayor Richard Heckmann confirmed Wednesday that he and a partner have purchased the Elkhorn Village hotel, mall, and golf course.

Heckmann said he and Palm Springs, Calif., developer Jack Franks, who lives part-time in the Sun Valley area, signed an agreement this week to take over ownership of the resort from the Airport Inns and Resorts, Inc., and a group of New York investors.

No immediate changes are planned, he said, except to get the resort on more solid financial footing.

He said the deal poses no conflict with his position as mayor, since the purchase includes no developable land.

No-nuke initiative defeated

HAILEY (UPI) — Blaine County residents here have launched an initiative drive for a proposal prohibiting nuclear power plants or storage of radioactive wastes in the county.

The initiative drive was borne in response to the county Planning and Zoning Commission's refusal Tuesday night to pass the proposed ordinance.

The initiative drive was set up to recommend the ordinance to the Blaine County Commission, effectively killing the proposal.

Steve Harvill of the Ground Water Alliance, sponsors of the proposed ordinance Tuesday night, said the group had begun the initiative drive

Monday in anticipation of the commission's negative vote. He said the group already had obtained about 100 of the 1,228 signatures that must be obtained in 60 days in order to get the question on the November ballot.

Representatives of the American Nuclear Society from Idaho Falls told 50 to 100 Blaine County residents who attended Tuesday's hearing that a prohibition on nuclear development would curtail energy development.

They also said members of the public, who oppose nuclear power, do not understand that the energy source is not very dangerous.

DHW boss fears less retarded care

NAMPA (UPI) — Idaho will be forced to warehouse its mentally retarded citizens if present legislative funding runs out, says an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official.

Dr. Robert Glover, administrator of the department's Division of Community Rehabilitation, said the state's Community Mental Health Program also faces a bleak as equally bleak as that of Adult and Child Development Centers.

The Department of Health and Welfare requested \$4,439,600 in state general account funds for the community-based ACDC and \$4,985,900 in state general account funds for the Community Mental Health Program for the 1981 fiscal year which begins July 1.

But the Legislature appropriated only \$4,219,400 from the general fund for the ACDC program and \$3,820,900 for community mental health.

Glover said this underfunding paints "a bleak, almost disastrous picture" for these two programs.

"The ACDC program, where budget cutbacks will force the reduction of 15

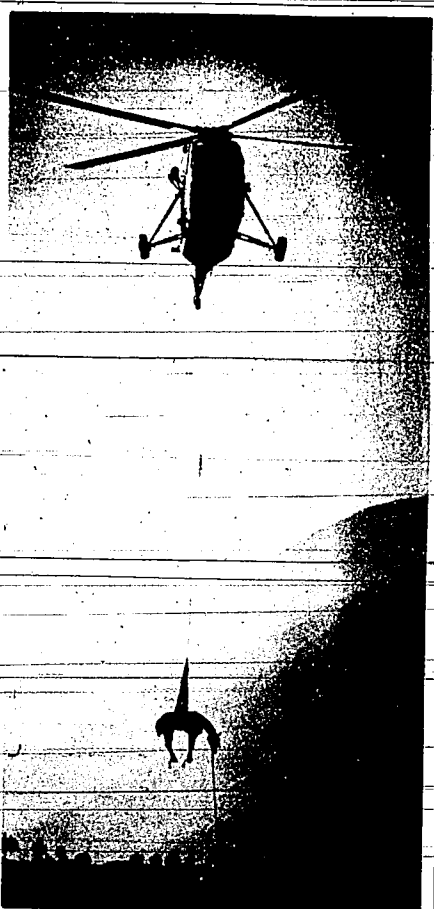
to 18 positions statewide, will be hurt the worst," Glover said.

He said that the ACDC program had 228 positions statewide in fiscal year 1979, but that continual budget cuts by the Legislature have reduced the program to a projected 190 positions for fiscal year 1981.

"We will not be able to keep some of our more functional, mentally retarded citizens living in the community at this staffing level," Glover said. "The persons who will be directly affected by the budget cutbacks are those who have been semi-independent, living and working in shelter homes and workshops, and receiving rehabilitation services through the ACDCs."

While it does not happen, the reduction of community-based services will probably force three to 10 persons from each of DHW's seven regions to live at the Idaho State School and Hospital.

If this happens, Glover said, Idaho State School and Hospital could be forced to shift away from rehabilitation programs and toward the warehousing of its residents within two years.



Unusual nap

A fall down a ravine near Altadena, Calif., Wednesday meant a free ride out for this slightly bruised animal. The horse, which lost its footing on a pack trip, was tranquilized before the unplanned air-ift-out.

Creationists readying another evolution fight

BOISE (UPI) — Believers of "scientific creationism" are mounting another attack against the teaching of evolution with accusations that Idaho school officials have engaged in censorship.

"If evolution is to continue to be taught in our public schools, it is in the interest of academic freedom that all the facts be taught, including those that contradict evolution," said Leah Coash, co-director of the Snow Bowl Chapel, a non-denominational church near Cascade.

Al Luke, chief of Idaho's Bureau of Instruction, said the state can't depart from the teaching of scientific evolution because creationist theory strays into the territory of religion.

The state textbook committee analyzes all textbooks and materials for accuracy and discriminating

items that should not be allowed in the schools, such as discrimination based on sex, race or national origin," said Luke, the state's director of school curriculum.

There's no purposeful censoring, to my knowledge, of any creation theory, unless it were so pronounced it eliminated other theories," he said.

"The problem with a creationist theory as a taught program of instruction is that it gets into the process of teaching religion — and the public schools cannot teach religion."

Mrs. Coash, who led an unsuccessful drive in the Idaho Legislature last year to require statewide teaching of "scientific creationism," said Wednesday, "Schools in Idaho are censoring the vast science materials available to the students.

Evans inspecting dam leakage again today

AHSAHKA (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans will visit Dworshak Dam in North Idaho Thursday to inspect again a 7,700-gallon-a-minute leak in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' highest concrete dam.

The governor toured the dam earlier this month after a 238-foot crack on the dam's upstream face began leaking May 30.

Corps spokesman Orel C. Dugger in Walla Walla, Wash., Tuesday said repair crews hope to begin scraping the upstream face of the crack today in preparation for sealing it. A huge knife-like blade will be lowered to depths of up to 300 feet to clean the fissure and the dam itself.

If all goes well, the Corps will attempt next Monday to lower the first of three, large, flexible curtains and position it over the crack. That curtain and two others, the Corps

hopes, will be sucked into the fissure and seal it.

That procedure could be delayed, Dugger said, while the Corps determines the precise depth of the crack. He said the Corps feels it is more important to see exactly how deep the crack is than it is to seal the crack immediately.

To date, drillings have confirmed the crack penetrates to dam to a depth of 78 feet from the upstream face, he said.

Meanwhile, state officials say water will be drawn from the reservoir as a safety measure. The drawdown is expected to cost about \$1 million per foot of water in lost power-generating capacity.

Both state and federal officials have agreed there is no danger the dam will collapse.

INEL Safety hazards reported on projects

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has concluded that safety deficiencies exist at several Idaho National Engineering Laboratory construction projects.

Furthermore, the agency has recommended to the U.S. Department of Energy's office at Idaho Falls that all of DOE's building projects at INEL — the heavy metal, giant nuclear test installation near Idaho Falls — should be re-evaluated for safety concerns.

The Idaho State Journal reported Wednesday the recommendation was in the form of a letter sent by OSHA regional administrator Jim Lake last week to DOE's Idaho operations manager Charles E. Williams.

It was based on findings of a joint DOE-OSHA on-site inspection conducted in May of several construction sites at the INEL's chemical processing plant complex.

The OSHA report, lacking binding power because of a formal understanding between the agency and DOE, came about because of complaints filed by the plumbers and

Pipfitters Union Local 648, head-quartered at Pocatello.

Lake, of Seattle, said the three-day inspection revealed numerous safety violations. "We've got an indication things aren't the way they ought to be, and because of that indication, we think they ought to take a look at the whole program," Lake said.

Meanwhile, John Barry, DOE Idaho director of operational safety, said Wednesday that most of the projects identified have been taken care of, and that all INEL construction zones have been re-evaluated for construction safety concerns since the inspection.

"I think we have a positive story on upgrading since then," he said. Barry acknowledged that prior to the inspection there were construction areas "not as good as they should have been." But he added that since then, construction contractors have become more safety conscious.

Workers and union officials reported that many of the safety problems have in fact been corrected. However, indications are that they still are not pleased with the situation and some deficiencies still exist.

2 projects receive \$10 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Senate Appropriations subcommittee Tuesday approved an additional \$10 million in funding for two specific projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, a Young Republican, said the approval was given for \$5 million to complete the New Waste Calcining Facility and another \$5 million for examination activities directly related to the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident.

"These two projects are essential in furthering our knowledge, and handling of nuclear waste," McClure said. With today's Senate subcommittee action and identical action by

the House, I am confident this funding will gain approval by the Congress in the very near future.

The New Waste Calcining Facility at INEL is designed to replace the world's first plantscale prototype waste calcining facility built at the site in 1963. The facility uses fluidized-bed calcination to convert high-level radioactive waste into a granular solid calcine, much like smooth sand in physical appearance. The calcined product is about one-eighth the volume of the original liquid waste.

The money earmarked for the Three Mile Island exam will allow the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to study complex wastes of the crippled reactor, McClure said.

Anti-nuke group says Pocatello unprepared

POCATELLO (UPI) — Mayor Ione Horrocks is at odds with an anti-nuclear group which claims Pocatello officials have done a poor job of preparing for a radiation disaster.

The mayor says the Nuclear CounterBalance organization is overreacting with "scare tactics" to the shipment of nuclear waste through the center of Pocatello, and has been disruptive at City Council proceedings.

The group, founded in 1978 at Pocatello, is affiliated with at least three other new Idaho-based anti-nuclear organizations: the Snake River Alliance, the Snake-River Aquifer Coalition and the Ground Water Alliance.

Nuclear CounterBalance leaders asked the City Council last year to create a task force to study Pocatello's relationship with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — the federal installation west of Idaho Falls at which nuclear testing, processing and disposal chores are carried out.

"The governor had appointed a committee to study what was going on at the INEL and to see what was in the (Snake River) Aquifer, so the council decided to wait for that study," Mrs. Horrocks says. "We didn't feel we should duplicate their effort."

The governor's study results called for an end to radioactive discharges into the aquifer, but did not say whether shipments of nuclear waste for burial at the site should continue.

Nuclear CounterBalance says it is only a matter of time before a carload of highly radioactive material jumps the tracks in downtown Pocatello and leads to the deaths of thousands of people.

Short of banning the shipments, Pocatello and other large cities in Idaho and the Northwest should develop a rapid evacuation plan, says group spokesman Chris McKim of Pocatello.

"Nobody knows who's supposed to do it (coordinate an evacuation plan)," Ms. McKim says. "We need a study to know what's coming through. It's all classified and no one here knows when it is coming."

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Horoscope

Adviser from time past can come up with help for Leo's problem now.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Whatever benefits come to you today are likely to be a surprise. Stick to usual routines and be alert. You have a good opportunity now to express your special talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A day when you can gain your alma by using modern methods. Take steps to improve your health. Use common sense.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new situation arises that is good for you and will get you out of a possible rut you are in. Use extreme care in travel.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Resolve a problem with an associate and then this can be a most productive day. Be sure to keep your temper in check.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You could be confused about a momentary matter, but give it a little more time and it works itself out.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An adviser of some time past can now come up with a solution to a personal problem you have. Be more self-assured.
 VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be too forceful with others now, or you could regret it later. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being objective is the best way to solve a problem you have. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do something nice for good friends and help them with their ambitions once you learn what they are. Use tact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Conditions change today from bad to good and to bad again; so use wise philosophy and keep poised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may want to run off to new alien, but delay a rise, so be patient. Use above limitations. Take no risks in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better way to solve a personal problem you have. Attend the social tonight and seek company of congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make needed changes at work that could give you added abundance in the future. The evening can be a most happy one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability in scientific subjects, so send to the right schools where your progeny can learn modern methods that could lead to a most successful life. Give ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



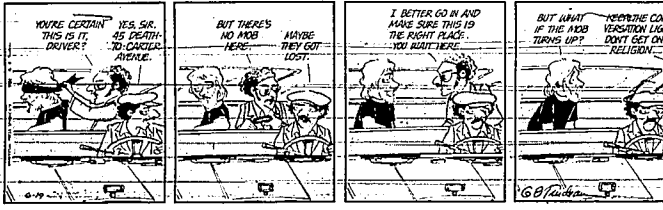
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Replacement agreeable to Wilson, at least

This moment occurred when Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey. A U. S. senator from his state. The man been a close friend of Wilson. A politician within minutes telephoned the governor, and said, "I'd like to take the senator's place, sir." Wilson paused, then said, "You may quote me as saying it is perfectly agreeable to me if it's agreeable to the undertaking."

Rare is the American who has not seen a picture of Elizabeth of York, wife of Henry VII of England. It is a likeness that is depicted on the four queens in the standard pack of playing cards.

A black bridge across the Thames River in London is the scene of numerous suicides. Authorities painted green. Its suicides declined by more than a third.

METHANE
 Q. A full-grown cow belches as much as 250 gallons methane gas a day. Methane is flammable. My query: a herd of 40 dairy cows were to belch simultaneously during milking time at the moment a hired hand was lighting a cigar, would the barn blow sky high?
 A. Don't know. Will ask around.

I was going on to another matter, but you know, the man who asked the question about the dairy cows but item above starts you thinking. Scholars need to work on Simultaneous Methane Release factor to determine ventilation requirements in 40-cow, 80-cow and 160-cow barns. Maybe they could get a government grant. Now so many lunatic souls are going to take this seriously and write nasty note. Hoo boy!

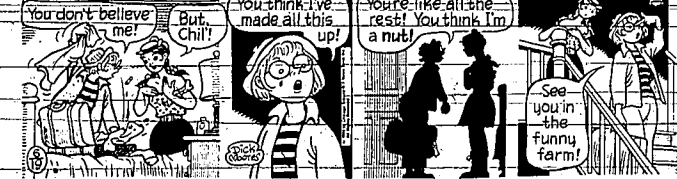
VISION
 Certainly helps to have good vision in both eyes rather than "just" one. Hold your hand about half an arm's length out from your face. Point your forefinger straight down. With the forefinger of the other hand pointed straight up, make a swooping motion with your right arm to bring tip of those two forefingers together. Nothing to it, right? Now try it with the left eye closed. Then with the right eye closed? You mislead!

The word "cooco" in Portuguese means "grimace," as the word "coocoo" was so named because it looked some like a contorted face.

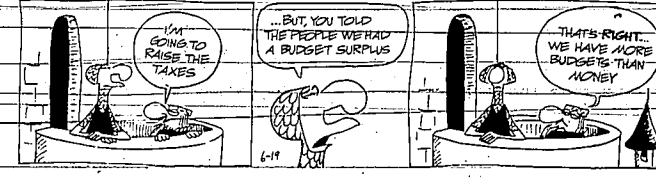
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



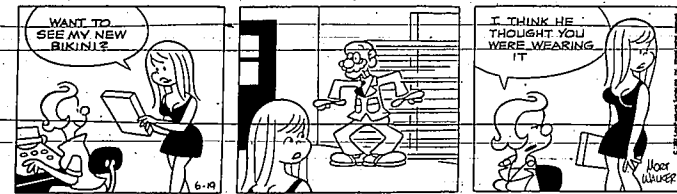
LATGO



THE BORN LOSER



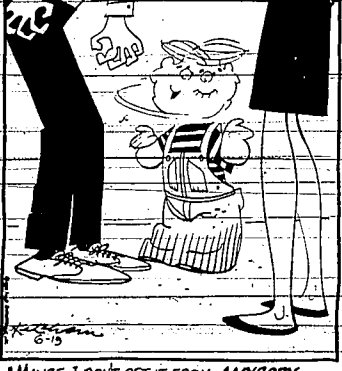
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ALLEY OOP



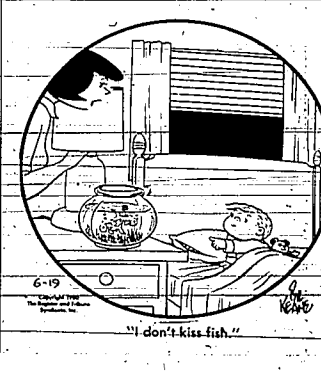
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



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Notice is hereby given that the following...

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NOTICE OF RETROACTIVE LEND TO THE RESERVOR DISTRICT...

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NOTICE OF SALE
On Friday, the 3rd day of September, 1980...

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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the following...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF RETROACTIVE LEND TO THE RESERVOR DISTRICT...

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On Monday, the 29th day of September, 1980...

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PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN
Ruth Jones, Twin Falls 13
Richard C. Sorenson, Twin Falls 17
Marjorie Sorenson, Twin Falls 19
John K. Sorenson, Twin Falls 21
Carl Boye, Twin Falls 20
Helen M. Sorenson, Twin Falls 22
Paula Hollister, Twin Falls 27
Doris Cook, Buhl 7
George Ambrose, Twin Falls 10
William Ruth Hansen, Filer 2
John K. Sorenson, Twin Falls 11
Rex W. Reed, Marsing 3
John K. Sorenson, Twin Falls 12
John C. Naveski, Mullan 6
PRECINCT VOTERS
President: Vern Ravich, 2; Gerald Ford, 1
State Representative: Ed Heath, 1; Tom Larson, 2
County Commissioner: Edward Hanson, 3; Dave Woodhead, 6; Buddy DeWesse, 1; Terry Johnson, 1; Ray Stricklin, 1
Sheriff: Buddy DeWesse, 20; Jerry Pecker, 3; Lawrence Johnson, 1; Ed Burns, 1; Tom Larson, 1
Prosecuting Attorney: Frank J. Ray, 1; Ray Stricklin, 1; Robert Cunningham, 1
Clerk: Merle E. Leonard, 1
Buddy DeWesse, 5; John McKain, 1; Thomas A. Martin, 1
Preliminary Commissioner: Kenneth Cook, 2; Rick Gensie, 1; Bryan DeWesse, 2; Clyde Fleming, 1; Kenneth Hansen, 1; Rudy Covington, 2; Lynn Williams, 4

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
Twin Falls, Idaho, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
RESOLUTIONS APPROVED
Beer License was approved and issued to Southland Corporation dba 7-Eleven Store 22324
Retail Wine License Approved
Retail Wine License was approved and issued to Southland Corporation dba 7-Eleven Store 22324
BEAR LICENSE TRANSFER
Bear License was approved and issued to Jonathan Smith and Roderick Smith dba Smith's Concession for the sale of game animals on the premises of the concession.
ROUTINE BUSINESS
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 19, 1980.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENGE, Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
RESOLUTIONS APPROVED
Beer License was approved and issued to Jonathan Smith and Roderick Smith dba Smith's Concession for the sale of game animals on the premises of the concession.
ROUTINE BUSINESS
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 20, 1980.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENGE, Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
RESOLUTIONS APPROVED
Beer License was approved and issued to Jonathan Smith and Roderick Smith dba Smith's Concession for the sale of game animals on the premises of the concession.
ROUTINE BUSINESS
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 21, 1980.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENGE, Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
RESOLUTIONS APPROVED
Beer License was approved and issued to Jonathan Smith and Roderick Smith dba Smith's Concession for the sale of game animals on the premises of the concession.
ROUTINE BUSINESS
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 22, 1980.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENGE, Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
RESOLUTIONS APPROVED
Beer License was approved and issued to Jonathan Smith and Roderick Smith dba Smith's Concession for the sale of game animals on the premises of the concession.
ROUTINE BUSINESS
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 23, 1980.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENGE, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS CO. NOTICE OF NAME OF PERSONS APPLICABLE TO OWNERS OF REAL PROPERTY...

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEMS FOR SALE. Notice is hereby given that the following items owned by...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT. Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been submitted...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

MILK CALL FOR BIDS. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees for School District No. 411...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

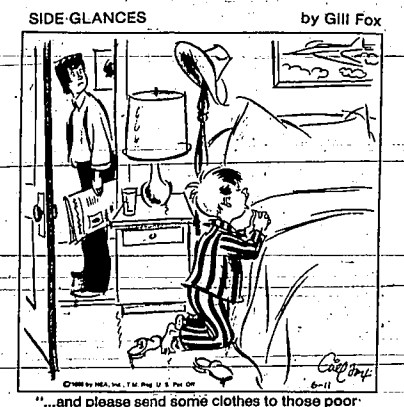
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...



...and please send some clothes to those poor lads-in the magazines that Daddy hides!

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Announcements, Special Notices, Selected Offers. Includes various notices such as 'Poker Tournament', 'Accomplished Plans', 'Contaminated Drinking Water', 'Wanted: Garage', 'Wanted: Car', 'Wanted: House', etc.

WALTEX WALL PAPER advertisement. Features a large illustration of a roll of wallpaper and text promoting 'Choose from Many Patterns', 'Reg. to 12.95 S.R.', 'NOW ONLY 9.99', and 'Federse's'.

001 Unfurn. Apts. Duplexes
3 BEDROOM HOME for rent
3 BEDROOM house, all carpeted, nice yard, 3 block...

004 Unfurn. Apts. Duplexes
CLEAN 1 BDR. APT., 1/2 bath
CATERPILLAR Trilover 2...

004 Unfurn. Apts. Duplexes
EXCELLENT CONDITION
1975 241 bike with basket...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
FRIGIDAIRE woodcase
electric stove: FOUR 16...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
HARDWOOD STUDENT
DESK, \$200, 886-2637...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOUNTAIN Ski Helons Asha
for sale, 75¢ per 2 lbs., or...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
687 BUZZ bear with built
condition. Complete well...

WANTED!
Any kind of Gold or Silver
The professionals pay more!

074 Musical Instruments
LOWMEYER Tru Tone
Organ for sale. Excellent...

002 Furn. Apts. Duplexes
Apartment-Lynwood area,
furnished, 1 or 2 gins, 733-...

004 Unfurn. Apts. Duplexes
MODERN 2 BDR duplex
with 1 1/2 bath, appliances...

006 Rooms For Rent
Nicely furnished large room
with tv, outside entrance...

HAILEY FLEA MARKET
HAILEY ARMORY
ADULT ADMISSION \$1.00...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
GOLD DREDDGES, gold pans,
mole detectors, prospecting...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
WE BUY used Furniture and
Appliances. Cash's Clearance...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
NIGHT CRAWLERS
Come see us in Kimberly...

074 Musical Instruments
BUNDY Clarinet, 100-734-
2259

074 Musical Instruments
CLASSICAL Guitar for sale
with 100-734-2259

002 Furn. Apts. Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE clean studio
apartment, all utilities paid...

004 Unfurn. Apts. Duplexes
LAKES MANAGEMENT-
Large clean studio's and 1
Bedroom apartments...

006 Rooms For Rent
Partly furnished 2 bedroom
mobile home with 1 1/2 bath...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
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DUNCAN PHYFE table, 4
chairs, both in exc. cond...

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NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT
1 1/2 bath, great location, refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, water and trash pickup all furnished. Unfurnished. \$375 per month

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078 Furniture & Carpets
*TH SO DISAPPOINTED I didn't get the bedroom furniture I had my eye on. I made this comment? If you're one of the many who have made this comment? If you're one of the many who have made this comment? If you're one of the many who have made this comment?

000 Peta & Supplies
DINGO AUSTRALIAN Shepherd cross breed. Male. Make excellent cattle dog. 150 each. 734-8252.
FREE KITTENS! All colors. Free good home. 734-2922.
FREE KITTENS - to good home! Very striped kittens. Call 423-4252.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CABIN CRUISER: 24', 125' 000' condition. 734-5600.
CHRYSLER BOATS and trailers. Call 734-4415.
125 Travel Trailers
1972 30' H-LANDER 5th wheel. Self-cont. air, awning, etc. 734-4415.

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories
ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Auto Transmissions. 1030 Kimberly Road. 734-3332.
135 Cycles & Supplies
For Sale: 1979 Honda 750, 10th Anniversary LTD. Low miles. 6000. This machine is loaded. Exceptionally nice. Must see this one to appreciate. \$3,250 with luggage. 734-4415.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 Honda, full dress extras. Call 735-2511 after 7pm.
1978 Yamaha 1100 with full dress. Low miles. Call 735-2511 after 7pm.
1978 Honda Hawk 400; like new, 2000 miles. Call before 6am or after 6pm. 735-2511.

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JOIN IN THE Rebate Round-Up
DIRECT FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY
FORD FAIRMONT TWO DOOR SEDAN *
FORD LTD FOUR DOOR SEDAN
BEST ESTIMATED MPG - ANY 6-CYLINDER MID-SIZE.
Up to \$1000!!
Use Your Rebate Towards the Down Payment!!!
Bill Workman
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
735-6110

ECONOMY COBRAL
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR \$350
1975 PLYMOUTH BRAN FURY No. 7C-92A \$750
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR \$750
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR \$750
1967 FORD 1/2 Ton No. T-217 A \$750
1969 FORD CLUBWAGON No. T-187 A \$950
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE No. C-113 D \$1000
1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$4869
BUY A 1980 SUNBIRD TWO-DOOR SEDAN with color keyed seat belts, sport mirrors, power steering, plus Sunbirds many standard features, for as little as: \$4869
We have a tremendous selection of USED ECONOMY CARS for anyone interested in PENNY PINCHING GAS SAVINGS!
See us today. We will not be undersold.
Open 'till 8 P.M. Monday-Friday and 'till 6:00 P.M. on Saturday
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
Where Sales are made not just talked about
600 HOCKMAN AVENUE 733-1823

LAST CHANCE
Big Factory Rebate
Ends June 22nd
\$900.00 Rebate
On New 4 x 4s and Blazers
1980 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4 x 4
Was \$11,850 Discount \$1,850 Less Rebate \$900 Your Cost \$9,100
1980 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton 14400, 0168
Was \$10,882 Discount \$1,882 Less Rebate \$900 Your Cost \$8,100
1980 Chevy Blazer No. 5247
Was \$10,941 Discount \$1,941 Less Rebate \$900 Your Cost \$8,100
1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado
Was \$10,926 Discount \$1,926 Less Rebate \$900 Your Cost \$8,100
1980 Chevrolet 6 cyl. 1/2 ton
Was \$11,919 Discount \$1,919 Less Rebate \$900 Your Cost \$9,100
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKE NORTH AND POLLENE ROAD 733-3033

ACROSS

48 Actress Gabor
50 Pat's a law
49 affirmative
55 More up-to-date
12 Cry of affliction
49 Chinese fish sauce
60 Shooshonian Indian
18 Golf clubs
62 Possessive pronoun
18 Piano piece
20 Imitates
22 CIA
25 Unia of energy
28 Cure
32 Footed Vase
33 Pronoun
35 Sweet potato
36 Same (prefix)
37 Hooster state (abbr.)
38 Margin
39 Distance (state, abbr.)
42 Mirth
43 Desert region
45 Offshilling
47 Sand

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 R
12 A
13 I
14 D
15 L
16 A
17 S
18 O
19 U
20 N
21 Y
22 A
23 S
24 E
25 S
26 A
27 T
28 E
29 R
30 A
31 M
32 A
33 S
34 E
35 T
36 A
37 N
38 I
39 S
40 T
41 A
42 S
43 T
44 A
45 R
46 S
47 I
48 T
49 A
50 S
51 A
52 T
53 I
54 O
55 S
56 A
57 T
58 I
59 S
60 A
61 T
62 I
63 S

DOWN

1 "Auld Lang
2 Determine
3 Korean border
4 Most unusual
5 Southern
6 Milk (fr.)
7 Small bud
8 Fall
9 In step (abbr.)
10 Baseball
11 Squeozes out
12 Actor Knotts
13 Tenth month (abbr.)
14 Sarcasitic
15 Unwilling
14 Author
15 Fleming
17 Possessive pronoun
18 Sedan, for one
19 Resign
20 Celestial bear
21 Immidiately
22 City of hope
23 Phenicia
24 Milk (fr.)
25 Neophyte
26 Bo wrong
27 Trouble
28 Noun suffix
29 Smolder
30 Realign
31 Obedyed
32 From (2 ws.)
33 Successful
34 Neophyte
35 Bo wrong
36 Trouble
37 Noun suffix

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Dandy defense downs game

They were the same at all tables. Every South but one made four no-trump. The unfortunate one who didn't manage to gather in only eight tricks, and there was nothing he could do about the whole thing. In fact, he gave himself the best chance.
He covered the 10 of spades with dummy's jack to give the impression that he didn't hold the king.
It didn't do him any good. East was looking at all the high hearts and assumed that South would not open a no-trump with no face card in either major. Then East asked himself the \$64,000 question: "How can I beat this hand?"
Then East saw that a shift to the deuce of hearts would be a winner if West held the 10 or maybe even the nine and if West could get in with a diamond or club.
So, East led shift to the deuce-of-hearts. West's 10 knocked out one of dummy's honors. West got in with the club king and led a heart to give East three heart tricks and a top score.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

When today's hand was played in a Dallas duplicate, the bidding and opening lead...

Bridge score table with columns for North and South, and rows for various suits and tricks. Includes 'Opening lead: ♠ 10' and 'By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag'.

Car listings for various models including Dodge, Chevy, Ford, and others. Includes details like '1974 DODGE Van', '1978 DATSUN 200 SX', and '1976 GMC 4x4'.

Trucks section listing various models like '1975 F-150 Ford Super cab', '1977 FORD F-150 pickup', and '1977 FORD F-150 pickup, V-6'.

JOHN DEERE SEED and INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT section listing 'JD 500 A Backhoe' and 'JD 410 Backhoe'.

ELLIOTT'S INC. section listing '1977 FORD truck, new broken' and '1975 GMC Sierra Classic'.

TECHNOLOGY THESEN'S STYLE section featuring large text and car listings for '1980 CAPRI', '1980 BOBCAT FUN-ABOUT', and '1980 ZEPHYR WAGON'.

SAVE TODAY section listing '75 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC' and '69 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP'.

BUY WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE! section listing '1980 HONDA CIVIC', '1980 ZEPHYR', and '1980 BOBCAT WAGON'.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY section listing '77 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 4x4' and '72 PONTIAC VENTURA'.

THEISEN MOTORS section listing '1980 HONDA CIVIC', '1980 ZEPHYR', and '1980 BOBCAT WAGON' with large pricing and rebates.

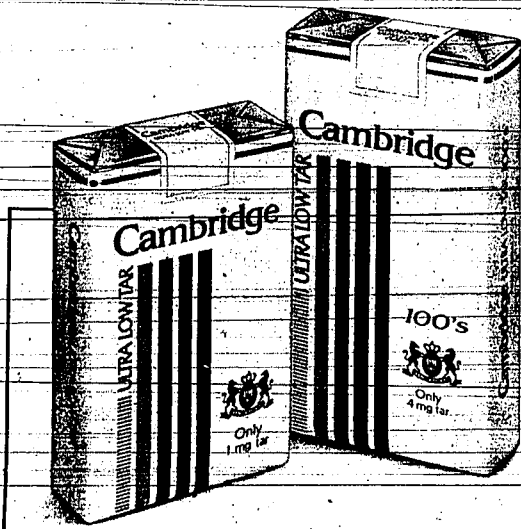
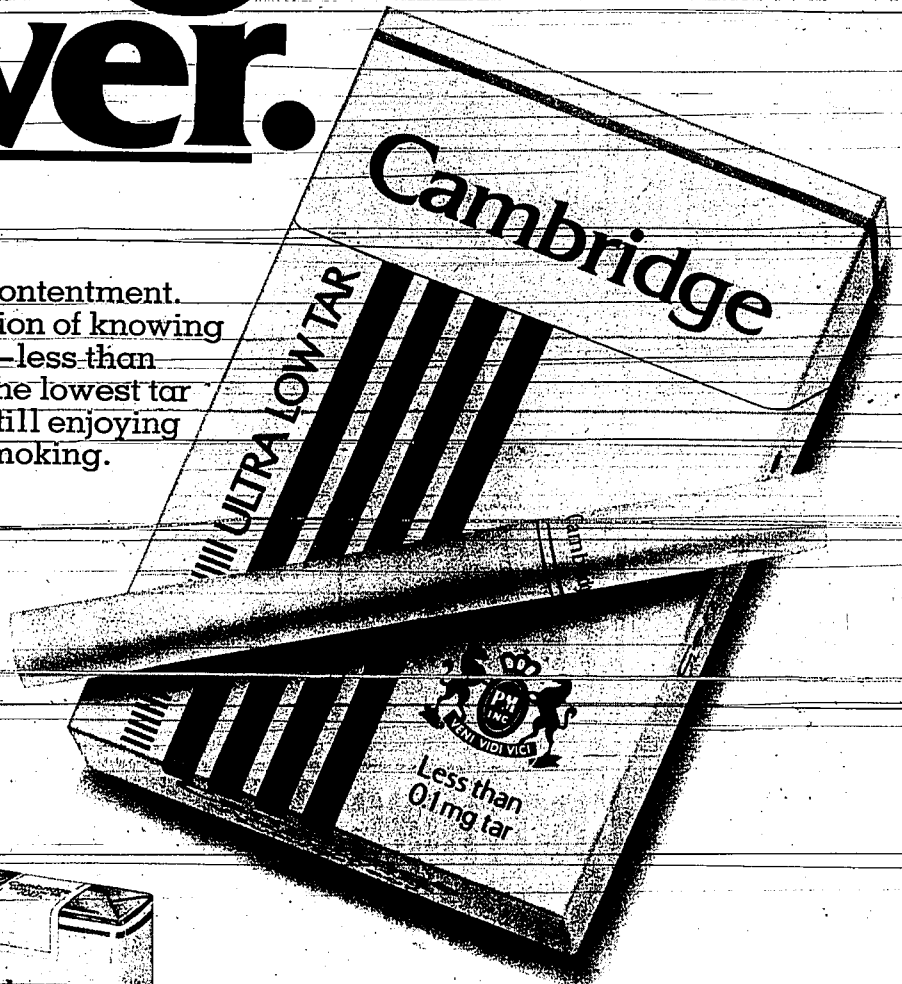
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