

Idaho became a state July 3, 1890, in order to get its star on the flag for that year.

90 years of statehood

State celebrates birthday

TWIN FALLS — Happy birthday, Idaho. Ninety years ago today President Benjamin Harrison signed the Idaho Admission Act and we became the 43rd state.

Not that it was that simple. Idaho isn't what it used to be and neither wasn't what it is today.

When first created as a territory, Idaho was a gargantuan expanse sprawling across the West, a land mass larger than Texas, containing all the land in the present day state of Idaho, plus all of Montana and most of Wyoming.

Not long after, Idaho's existing boundaries were drawn, although for an interim period "Idaho" still contained a hefty slice of what became Wyoming.

But Idaho wasn't alone in those years. In claiming large tracts of the wild west, efforts by other states to gobble up Idaho's acres were very nearly successful.

In 1886, the Nevada Legislature called for the annexation of all of southern Idaho, hoping to regain the population their state had lost when their silver and gold booms collapsed.

In 1887, Congress passed a bill giving Idaho's 10 northern counties to Washington. Only protests by south Idaho residents caused President Grover Cleveland to pocket veto the measure.

Finally, in 1890, the bill making Idaho a state passed both houses of Congress and was sent to the White House for the president's signature.

But a final obstacle to statehood developed. Initially July 4 had been designated as the day the Idaho Admission Act would be signed. But new stars are officially added to the American flag only on the July 4 following the admission of a new state.

Rather than wait a year for the 43rd star to be added to the flag, Idaho's territorial representative urged the president to sign the admission act a day early.

Carter signs draft bill, sets registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying he was acting to "maintain peace," issued an order Wednesday requiring 4 million young American men to sign up for draft registration between July 21 and Aug. 2 at their local post offices.

Carter said the order is designed "not to threaten war, but to preserve peace."

"I am not in favor of a peacetime draft," Carter said. "We will continue to rely on voluntary enlistment by the military forces to defend our country."

Under Carter's order, men born in 1960 must register during the first week of the sign-up period and those born in 1961 during the week starting July 28.

Thus, all the nation's 19- and 20-year-old men are required to fill out forms at the nation's 94,000 post offices during the two-week period. Even those who are 18 now but will turn 19 before year's end must register.

Then, beginning next January, men born in 1962 will register. After that, each man will sign up when he turns 18.

All that is required on the registration form is name, address, phone number, date of birth and Social Security number. Men who fail to register could face a maximum five

Questions about draft bill answered — A3

years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if the government chooses to prosecute them.

The order "will not mean that they are being drafted," the president said. "It is a precautionary measure designed to make our country strong and to be able to defend itself."

The order implements a bill Carter signed Friday providing more than \$13 million to pay for the costs. An actual draft would require a military emergency and congressional approval.

Several groups have organized to combat registration and the American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to stop the process, contending the process discriminates against men since women are not included.

To counter these groups, an organization called College Democrats of America is working through the Democratic National Committee issued a statement supporting the president.

Group spokesman Bernie Friedman

said, "If students really think about how fortunate they are to live in one of the greatest nations on earth, where freedom, prosperity, equality, and democracy are the rule and not just occasionally adhered to, they will have no qualms with Selective Service registration."

But David Landau, who heads the ACLU's draft protest program, noted that Carter had signed the registration bill almost six months after saying there was a national emergency.

"Not only have we not seen any national emergency develop, we have not been given any evidence to show that this registration is necessary," Landau said.

And Tom Palmer, a spokesman for the Student Libertarian Society, said his group would do "everything we can do to make sure the program does not work."

Carter asked for registration in his State of the Union address in January, saying it was needed to counter Soviet aggression.

In putting registration into effect, the president again condemned the "unwarranted and vicious invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union" and hailed those who are resisting the Russian presence in the Moslem country.

Largest in Senate's history Arms bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved the largest arms-buying bill in its history Wednesday.

It authorized \$51.9 billion for the MX missile, research on a new bomber, 25 ships, other weapons, and an 11.7 percent military pay hike.

The measure, \$5.5 billion more than President Carter sought for the Pentagon in fiscal 1981, now goes to a conference committee to be reconciled with a similar House defense authorization bill.

It is the largest arms procurement bill the Senate has ever passed and was approved by an overwhelming margin — 98-3.

The size of the vote signaled the Senate's new military mood. Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., were the only members voting against.

The Senate defeated an attempt by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to force the Army to pay more attention to the quality of recruits by cutting Army strength 25,000. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward Meyer warned the move could be misinterpreted as a sign of weakness, and would force him to reduce the Army's combat divisions from 16 to 14.

A first test vote of 69-22 convinced Nunn to compromise with Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and agree to restore Army strength to 775,300 from 750,300.

Another indication of Senate concern over the state of the military was its easy acceptance of an 11.7 percent pay raise for military personnel.

Other major features of the Senate bill include:

- \$1.5 billion to start production of the MX, a missile designed to carry nuclear warheads and update

America's strategic weapon stockpiles. A move to deploy the MX on mobile transporters across interstate highways was defeated. Instead, the first 100 missiles are to be deployed in Utah and Nevada. The Pentagon is to study the wisdom of basing the second 100 in southwestern states.

\$8.4 billion, or \$2.2 billion more than Carter asked, for an increased shipbuilding program. Liberal critics failed to block an Armed Services Committee recommendation on bringing the battleship USS New Jersey and carrier USS Oriskany out of mothballs.

\$50 million was authorized for development of a new transport aircraft, dubbed the CVX, which is to move heavy equipment for the Rapid Deployment Force.

Good morning!

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10th day over 100 degrees

Heat wave's death toll passes 120 mark

By United Press International

The relentless heat wave baking the Southwest with scorching 100-degree-plus weather for the past 10 days has contributed to nearly 120 deaths.

Water rationing was ordered in some areas, crops withered, highway asphalt bubbled and ruptured, more livestock died and some Texas cattle contracted dust pneumonia.

The 3 million residents of the sprawling Dallas-Fort Worth area were believed to have sustained the longest, hottest period of any metropolitan area that large in American history.

Referring to weather records going back to "George Washington's Day" — meteorologist at the National Climatic Center at Asheville, N.C., said he could find no higher temperatures for a metropolitan area of that size.

The temperature in Wichita Falls, Texas, rose to 114 degrees, breaking the 1949 record of 104 in Dallas-Fort

Worth, the thermometer hit a high of 110, breaking the 1978 record of 101. It was the 10th consecutive day the area's record highs were shattered.

In the Southwest states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, at least 116 deaths were linked directly or indirectly to the heat. Sixty-five of the heat-related deaths occurred in Dallas-Fort Worth.

Three men were found dead Wednesday in their stifling rooms at Fort Smith, Ark., boarding house for his parish.

"They had fans going but that apparently didn't have any effect on reducing the temperature," said police Capt. Ralph Hampton. "They had been dead approximately two days."

At Conway, Ark., a 53-year-old man collapsed and died after moving his lawn just as the temperature reached its peak of 103 degrees about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday — and then taking a cold shower.

"We're going to attribute it to heat exhaustion," said his

physician, Dr. Fred Gordy. "He apparently had a massive heart attack because we had him on all these resuscitative gadgets for 2 1/2 hours and never got anything at all. He had been in perfect health. He was athletic and all that."

In Austin, Texas, an elderly man was found dead in a field early Wednesday, just 1,200 feet from his trailer home.

Texas County Deputy Sheriff Jim Collie said "I guess the heat got him. Everything indicates that he was trying to make it back to the house when he was overcome by heat prostration."

Officials throughout the Southwest were concerned about water.

Even before the worst of the heat in Arkansas, Shannon Hills — located near Little Rock — ran out of water four

times with shouts of joy.

Rio was the pontiff's third stop on his 12-day, 13-city tour of Brazil, which began on Monday.

As he has done several times before in this land of stark social contrasts, John Paul made it clear he thought Brazil's military leadership had a long way to go toward achieving equality for its people.

He said that, while the church wished to leave politics to politicians, its role also lay in "serving the cause of justice" and in using its "voice to summon consciences, guard people and their liberty, demand the necessary remedies."



An elephant at the Dallas Zoo keeps cool

During tour of Brazil's slums

Pope gives his ring of office to poor



The pope gives his ring of office to Father Italo Coelho, the Catholic Church's representative to Brazil's slums

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Pope John Paul II visited one of Rio's worst slums Wednesday and was so overcome by its poverty that he took off the massive gold ring of office and gave it to a local priest for his parish.

The pope responded by trying to rush through police lines to kiss his hands and by showering the pontiff with the petals of yellow chrysanthemums as they shouted "John of God, John of God" over and over.

Moved and angered by the sight of the crumbling shacks clinging precariously to the hillsides of Rio, the pope promised his cheering audience that the church will fight against poverty and social inequality — a theme he has raised several times in his journey through Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic country.

"A society that is not socially just

and does not intend to be, puts its own future in danger," the pontiff said. "Only a socially just society has the right to be."

Then to the amazement of the crowd and Vatican officials, John Paul removed the cross-shaped gold ring he had worn on his right hand since he was elected pontiff on Oct. 16, 1978.

"I want to give this ring to your parish," he said, handing it to Father Italo Coelho, the Rio de Janeiro Archdiocese's slum representative.

In Rome, the Vatican refused to comment on the value of the ring, stressing that the gift was symbolic of the pope's concern for the poor.

Church officials in Brazil said the parish of the slum as a memento of the visit.

But it was an unparalleled gesture

and it won over the crowd of slum dwellers who interrupted the pontiff's speech in front of the tiny shack-like St. Francis of Assis Chapel a dozen times with shouts of joy.

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Only 200 of the 15,000 residents of Vidigal, the slum that John Paul visited, were allowed to get close to the pope because of the crush of people that might otherwise have occurred in the narrow streets.

As he usually does when greeting crowds, John Paul strode first to a group of children and hugged and kissed them. Two men broke through the security barrier and rushed towards John Paul, crossing themselves as they fell on their knees to his hand. Security agents escorted them back to their seats around the parish where John Paul spoke.

Some slum dwellers unfurled protest banners to tell the pontiff of their plight. "We are drinking sewer water," said one. "We are the blessed of God and the rejects of society," read another.

Asphalt boils in heat wave

Continued from page A1

limes in two weeks. The city placed a ban on car washing, filling swimming pools and watering lawns and gardens. Still, the city ran out of water twice after the restrictions were imposed.

"This is extremely serious," said water system manager John Barger. "When I talk about running out of water, I'm talking about 500 homes where the people can't even get a glass of water twice after that."

At Tulsa, Okla., water commissioner Patty Eaton called for a voluntary water restrictions to ease near-malaise — said a directive was issued for rationing. A series of voluntary water restrictions began but she said if that didn't work, she would seek an emergency rationing ordinance.

Residents of Liberty, Mo., were asked to voluntarily curb water use before mandatory controls were imposed in the wake of a potentially serious water shortage.

"We're developing a water shortage very quickly," said a spokesman. He said a "rationing situation" could develop "in a couple of days."

In Sherman, Texas, Mayor Virginia Morris ordered the first phase of water rationing, limiting lawn watering to an odd-even system.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections said the nation's largest prison system with more than 28,000 inmates — said a directive was issued to wardens to change work schedules to minimize heat danger to prisoners.

The prison system has 103,000 acres of land, 41,000 acres of cultivated crops, 3,400 dairy cattle and 18,000 stocker cows.

James V. Anderson, assistant director for agriculture, said "In our edible crop area, we're suffering." He said temperatures were "the hottest I've seen" in 18 years of agriculture work for the prison system.

"We're into the tomato harvest," he said. "It's taking everything we can do to maintain itself and not add to the weight of the fruit."

As for cattle, Anderson said, "We're having difficult feeding them. In the long run, what it means is you're setting up your winter supply feed just to maintain these



Cracked earth is testimony to heat wave

calves during the summer. If the drought continues, we'll be using a lot of it."

Livestock deaths were also reported in Oklahoma. Several hogs were killed by heat at Tahlequah, Okla., and a horse in the Edmond, Okla., area died of heat prostration.

A malfunction causing the loss of fans in broiler houses near Stillwell, Okla., for just 10 to 15 minutes killed an estimated 450,000 chickens.

At Hereford, Texas, cattleman Phil Treadway said, "We're having dust lately. We're starting to have some problems with dust pneumonia."

House kills most foreign aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a raucous session marked by shouting and an upset Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the House Wednesday night deleted \$474 million from foreign aid funds it appropriated only hours earlier.

The House then sent a \$1.7 billion package of supplemental funding to the Senate.

The House struck all foreign aid money but \$88 million for Nicaragua from a \$29 billion foreign aid appropriation it had just approved as part of a funding package to keep the government operating through September.

The action came on a 199-163 vote to approve an amendment by O'Neill, who brought his clout to the fight as it appeared conservatives would unravel

of the supplemental appropriations bill. Conservatives, led by Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., sought to strike all foreign aid from the bill and began moving toward success when it became evident that the funds threatened state revenue sharing.

But O'Neill said, "We sent out a message to Nicaragua that we would go with them," and said the House must honor the obligation.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said the House could not stay within the 1980 budget ceiling if it appropriated the foreign aid money and provide \$72 million had it previously approved for state revenue sharing.

He proposed cutting \$145 million from revenue sharing.

The foreign aid figure was \$554 million below the amount Senate negotiators at a joint conference committee wanted to spend on foreign aid.

The supplemental bill, approved by a House-Senate conference committee, includes funds to be spent by the federal government for the remainder of fiscal 1980.

It contains \$861 million for Mount St. Helens disaster assistance; \$70 million for help on tornadoes, forest fires and riot-torn Miami; \$420 million for state revenue sharing; \$1.5 billion to support the loan guarantee for Chrysler Corp.

Convention sites face strike calls

By United Press International A strike halted bus service Wednesday in Detroit — soon to host the Republican National Convention — but a contract settlement for un-

In Detroit, public transportation ground to a halt. Bus drivers were ordered off their routes when they walked off the job and 200,000 commuters were left to find other ways to get to and from work.

The 2-day-old walkout had about a third of the city's 25,000 buses out of service. The strike also has halted garbage pickups and hampered operations of recreational and cultural facilities and many city offices.

Bus drivers are not among the strikers but 200 bus mechanics are, so buses were ordered off the street.

Negotiations resumed before dawn and city officials said they were disappointed by the lack of progress. Representatives of the city and Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union scheduled another meeting Wednesday night.

New York city officials held 14-

minute negotiations with 48,000 un-

informed workers threatening to stage an unprovoked strike at the beginning of the day shift Thursday.

But a top union official said talks were proceeding at a snail's pace.

"It's like pulling teeth," he said. "The city has started to move but they're moving slowly."

"The city obtained a restraining order Tuesday against the strike but leaders of the eight unions — representing police, firefighters, correction officers and sanitation workers — vowed to ignore it.

"No paper, no restraining order will deter us from getting a contract," said Philip Caruso, president of the Patrimony's Benevolent Association.

The unions have rejected the 3 percent-a-year hikes won by a larger coalition of mostly civilian employees and are demanding increases of 10 percent a year, plus a 2 percent bonus for performing hazardous duty.

Overall, each 1 percent increase costs the city \$13.7 million in wages and pension benefits.

Mayor Edward Koch notified state troopers that they might be needed to replace patrolmen on Thursday. The city also was considering calling in fire units from surrounding suburban counties.

Sanitation workers, if they strike, would not be replaced and garbage would remain uncollected.

Angels case jury deadlocks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The jury in the nine-month-long racketeering trial of 18 members of the Hells Angels motorcycle club deadlocked Wednesday on the 11 counts against them.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti declared a mistrial on the charges against 17 of the 18 that they conspired to violate federal anti-racketeering laws.

On the charge of actually committing the racketeering, the jury was unable to reach agreement on nine of the 11 members charged, but it found former Hells Angel President Ralph "Sonny" Berger and another defendant innocent of the charge.

The jury also found that another Angel, Manuel Rubio, 43, Oakland, was guilty of another racketeering charge involving the laundering of money through a suburban auto shop.

Guilty verdicts were returned on a few individual counts. The mistrial cases the jury of five women and seven men left blank the space to be filled in with the verdict.

In those cases, Judge Conti declared a mistrial. The trial, which began in the city since Oct. 4, 1978, had been sequestered since it started deliberations June 14.

It had deliberated for 134 hours during 17 days.

Despite the lengthy deliberations, the jurors were unable to agree on the main count of conspiracy. They left that charge blank in all cases.

Retrial of the 18 defendants depends on the decision of the U.S. Attorney, whose office is already making preparations to try seven other Hells Angels or associates who have been apprehended or surrendered since the current trial began.

The Professionals Are Coming

Thursday briefing

Teenager drugged, sold for sex

ANADARKO, Okla. (UPI) — Officers Wednesday sought two suspects in the abduction of a 13-year-old girl who told officers she was drugged, tied up and sold for sex.

One of the suspects also was being sought in the fatal slaying of his uncle, in Amarillo, Texas, Sunday night.

The 13-year-old wife of one of the men also was sought as an accessory to the crimes. The victim said the wife drugged her on instructions from her husband.

The girl told officers she was able to escape after a week because her captors got drunk and forgot to drug or blind her.

FBI papers verdict sealed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal court jury reached a verdict Wednesday night in the federal trial of four underworld figures accused of bribing an FBI file clerk to get secret government documents, but the court ordered the verdict sealed until Thursday.

U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas' bailiff said the jury foreman handed him a note at 8:10 p.m. saying panel members had finished deliberations and reached a verdict on all 11 counts.

The bailiff said the verdict was sealed — pending a 9 a.m. Thursday session — because most of the principals and their attorneys left court earlier Wednesday night.

The FBI said the case was only the second time in the agency's history that an FBI employee had turned over such papers to the underworld. The documents were taken from the FBI Cleveland office in 1977-78.

Pregnant woman kidnaps child

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A pregnant woman who posed as a social worker was being sought Wednesday in the kidnapping of a 17-day-old infant.

The mother, Angela Verville, 22, of Oceanside, told San Diego county sheriff's detectives that the woman picked up her and her child at home Tuesday, saying she wanted to take them to Mexico for welfare benefits.

She said the woman drove to a point near the junction of Highways 76 and 163 north of Escondido and told her to knock on a door to pick up another person. When Mrs. Verville reached the door, the woman allegedly drove off with the baby, Kevin Art Verville, Jr.

MIA-POW recognition day set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday designated July 18 as a day of recognition for former prisoners of war and those still missing in Vietnam.

In a proclamation, Carter called on all Americans "to join in honoring those who made the uncommon sacrifice of being held captive in war, and their loved ones."

The day, set aside by a joint resolution of Congress, is designated as "National P.O.W.-M.I.A. Recognition Day."

Carter said all Americans "should recognize the special debt" owed to fellow citizens who were prisoners in wartime, and to "our soldiers who are still missing."

Sioux want Black Hills back

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — The 91-year-old grandson of Sitting Bull says the Sioux nation will never give up its claim to the Black Hills — sacred to the tribe — and that he will fight to keep them.

The Supreme Court has awarded the Sioux \$105 million for the Black Hills, seized by the U.S. government a century ago. But Indian leaders say accepting the settlement amounts to putting a price tag on the Sioux Holy Land.

The 590 delegates to the 6th Annual International Indian Treaty Council meeting at Lodgepole, Mont., Tuesday adopted a resolution that phrased the Indian response to the Supreme Court decision in no uncertain terms.

"The sacred Black Hills are not for sale," the resolution said. "The Black Hills are the spiritual center of the Lakota (Sioux) nation comparable to the holy lands of Palestine."

Ski-mask rapist suspect caught

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A man suspected of being the "ski-mask rapist" who may have raped nearly two dozen women over the past three years, was wounded in an undercover operation and arrested, authorities said Wednesday.

The capture of Frank Silva, 31, eliminated almost three years of investigation, Sheriff Jerry Hill said. Silva was shot in the right leg after he approached a car with a male and female officer, the sheriff said.

Today's weather

Windy, wet weather predicted through Friday

Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, and Burley-Burgett areas.

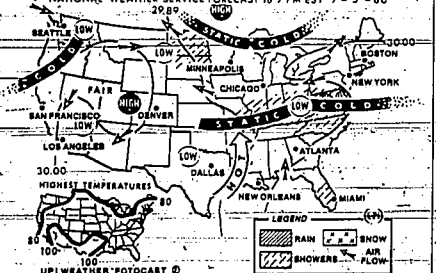
Considerable cloudiness through Friday — with widely scattered showers or thundershowers, a few possibly heavy with strong gusty winds toward evening. Low clouds are expected to be 50 to 55 degrees tonight, and highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley.

Variable clouds and mild with scattered showers or thundershowers today decreasing Friday. Lows 40 to 45 tonight, highs 70 to 75.

Synopsis: Cloudiness remained variable throughout the state Wednesday as a series of upper level disturbances continued to move through the state. Conditions were unstable and moist, which triggered off some showers and thundershowers, with several traces of precipitation reported. Most temperatures throughout the state were 5 to 10 degrees warmer than at the same time Tuesday.

The Idaho temperature forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for mild to warm temperatures, but



with some clouds and a chance of scattered showers through the period. Highs are expected to be in the 70s to low 80s in the north and in the 80s in the southern portions, with lows from the mid 40s through the 50s during the holiday weekend.

Spraying winds from 7 to 12 mph are expected by noon today.

Pan evaporation is predicted to be 27 of an inch today and 30 of an inch Friday.

The hazy outlook indicates variable cloudiness with a chance of showers through the weekend.

Lowest temperature in the state Wednesday morning was 33 degrees at Dixie, and the highest was 88 at Gooding.

National

Albuquerque	64	74	84
Albany	63	74	84
Albany	63	74	84
Albany	63	74	84
Albany	63	74	84
Albany	63	74	84
Albany	63	74	84
Albany	63	74	84
Albany	63	74	84
Albany	63	74	84

Idaho

Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88
Boise	68	78	88

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, July 3, the 185th day of 1980 with 181 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last 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 Cancer.

On the history: In 1819, the Bank of Savings in New York City opened — the first of its kind. The first 80 depositors banked a total of \$287,000.

In 1929, a strike began at the Carnegie Steel Co., in Homestead, Pa. Before it ended the following Nov. 20, seven guards and 11 strikers and spectators had been shot to death.

In 1950, American troops met the North Koreans in battle for the first time.

In 1976, warships from 22 nations sailed into New York Harbor, and more than 200 sailing ships moved into Gravesend Bay and Sandy Hook in preparation for observance of America's July 4 Bicentennial.

A thought for the day: Author John Mason Brown said, "To many people, dramatic criticism must seem like an attempt to tattoo soap bubbles."

Buhl Rodeo Association

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RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELPS KIWANIS HELP KIDS

TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO ALBERTSON'S LOT-BLUE LAKES MALL — A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by M. J. & M. W. Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per week, \$8.00 per month, \$24.00 per quarter, \$72.00 per year. Single copies 10¢. Delivery is not guaranteed. Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95, 3 months \$11.95, 6 months \$22.00, 12 months \$39.00. Daily only, 1 month \$6.75, 3 months \$13.50, 6 months \$27.00, 12 months \$44.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$27.00. Special Student and Senior rates \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

1980		JULY				1980	
MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.		
	1	2	3	4	5		
7	8	9	10	11	12		
14	15	16	17	18	19		
21	22	23	24	25	26		
28	29	30	31				
AUGUST		1980					
MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.		
				1	2		



19-year-olds will register week of July 21, 20-year-olds the next week

Draft questions answered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any questions about draft registration? Here are your answers from the White House:

Q. When will the registration begin?
 A. Begins Monday, July 21, and concludes Saturday, Aug. 2.

Q. Who must register in 1980?
 A. All men born in 1960 and 1961.

Q. Where will registration take place?
 A. At each of the 34,000 post offices in the country, during their business hours.

Q. Are there special times during the two-week period when individuals must register?
 A. Yes. Men born in 1960 should register during the first week. Those born in 1961 should register during the second week. In addition, specific days of each week have been assigned for registering individuals depending upon the month in which they were born in order to avoid long lines at post offices.

Q. Men born in January, February or March should register on Monday, men with birthdays in April, May or June should register on Tuesday.

Q. Those with July, August or September birthdays should register on Wednesday. And men born during October, November or December should register on Thursday, Friday (all day) and Saturday morning, making sure times for those who cannot register on the day indicated by the birth dates. You will not be turned away if you appear on another day, however.

Q. What if I am 18 years old now, but will turn 19 years old in the fall? Should I wait until my birthday to register?
 A. You should register this summer along with everyone else who was born in 1960 and 1961. Your year of birth is the determining factor, not your age when registration takes place.

Q. When will other young men be registering?
 A. Beginning in January 1981, men born in 1962 will register. Thereafter, men will register when they turn 18 years of age.

Q. What is involved in registration?
 A. The registrant simply reports to any postal clerk and requests the brief registration form. He then completes the form with the required information at the post office and returns the form to any postal clerk. The clerk checks the form to ensure it has been filled out legally and completely and returns it to the registrant to be signed and dated.

Q. The clerk also checks some standard form of identification such as a driver's license, validates the form with a cancellation stamp of the post office and the registration process is complete.

Q. What information is required on the form?
 A. The registrant's name, permanent and current address, telephone number, Social Security number and date of birth.

Q. What happens next?
 A. The information is forwarded to the Selective Service System and placed in computers. Approximately 90 days after registering, each registrant is mailed an acknowledgment letter which includes the information entered into the computer.

Q. Will draft cards be issued?
 A. No. The acknowledgment letter will be the only document a registrant will receive, indicating that he is registered.

Q. What are the penalties for not registering?
 A. A registrant could face a fine of up to \$10,000, imprisonment of up to five years, or both.

Q. Can an individual who is required to register send someone else to register for him?
 A. No. Each individual must register in person.

Q. Can registration forms be picked up at the post office and mailed back later?
 A. No. Registration must take place at the post office.

Q. What about men living abroad or traveling overseas?
 A. They are required to register at the nearest U.S. Consulate or Embassy.

Q. Are any men born in 1960 and 1961 not required to register?
 A. The only persons not required to register are members of the active armed forces, cadets or midshipmen at the service academies, and non-immigrant

Court orders trials be open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court decreed 7-1 Wednesday that criminal trials must be kept open to the press and public unless there are "overriding" reasons to do otherwise.

The decision — one of a flurry of actions winding up the court's 1979-80 term — said the First Amendment implicitly guarantees the right of access to the criminal courtroom.

Chief Justice Warren Burger's opinion for the majority said the "unbroken, uncontradicted history" of public trials in America compelled the court to "conclude that a presumption of openness inheres in the very nature of a criminal trial under our system of justice."

"Absent an overriding interest articulated in the findings," the opinion said, "the trial of a criminal case must be open to the public." There was no elaboration on what the exceptions might be.

In a somewhat related case, the court over three dissents let stand a New York Court decision upholding the closure of a pretrial hearing for the first 13-year-old to be charged with murder under the state's new juvenile offender law.

And in another far-reaching decision, court upheld 6-3 the authority of Congress to establish special programs as a remedy for economic discrimination against minorities.

"We held that the right to attend criminal trials is implicit in the guarantees of the First Amendment; without the freedom to attend such trials, which people have exercised for centuries, important aspects of free speech and of the press could be evaded."

The court ruled on a challenge by Richmond newspapers to a judge's decision under Virginia's trial closure law, to conduct a murder trial in secret.

In July 1979, Virginia's highest court upheld the judge, citing the Supreme Court's ruling one week earlier in the Gannett Newspapers case, that judges had wide discretion to close pretrial proceedings.

The ruling clears up widespread confusion as to whether the decision in the pretrial hearing case may also extend to actual trials. The Reporters Committee reported there have been about 40 requests to close trials, many of which were granted.

The ruling was more sweeping than most observers had expected.

"It should guarantee the public for years to come the right to attend and be fully informed about criminal trials," said Jack Landau of the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press.

"What an 'overriding interest' is nobody knows, but at least it is a victory for those of us who believe the public has a right to attend trial proceedings," said J. Stewart Bryan III, publisher of the Richmond News-Papers Inc., whose appeal of a Virginia Supreme Court ruling led to the decision.

Since the court's latest decision did not modify judges' discretion to close pre-trial hearings, the press and public "are still faced with censorship problems of — frequently — being excluded from these most important pretrial proceedings, which in nine of 10 instances, are the only proceedings in criminal cases," Landau said.

The court appeared to be split on when "overriding interests" would come into play. While agreeing that Virginia's law and the judge's action were not permissible, each justice wrote separately on his reasons.

Justice Potter Stewart, author of the Gannett decision, said the "constitutional demands of a fair trial" may "sometimes justify limitations upon the unrestricted presence of spectators in the courtroom."

Tougher gun control urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee called Wednesday for tougher controls on the illegal traffic in handguns.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., told the House crime subcommittee there were "alarming indications" the use of handguns in such crimes as murder and assault had risen dramatically.

"Handguns are used in murders two and a half times more often than any other weapons," Rodino said.

But it failed for a ban on all "Saturday night specials."

Numerous congressmen complained that agents of the bureau were overzealous in their enforcement duties.

"We need to put gun controls on some of the federal agents who are using them improperly," Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said.

Another Idaho Republican, Rep. Steven Symms, said the bureau "finds it easier to go after gun dealers and gun collectors than hardened criminals."

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BEHIND THE NAME: Anthony Quinn was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, the son of a Mexican mother and an Irish-American soldier of fortune fighting in the 1915 revolution.

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Carter finds success abroad, but lots of trouble at home

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON — President Carter returned to Washington from a European summit only to find Ronald Reagan passing him in the polls and Senate Democrats on a tax-cutting rampage.

A private man who keeps his emotions fairly well under wraps, the president must have wondered about the benefits of leaving the country. Nevertheless, he was on a fence-mending mission with allies and apparently brought some of the European leaders back into line.

The summit talks particularly gave

Carter an opportunity to press his view that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan threatens the entire Western lifeline.

The strong declaration urging a Soviet withdrawal was a victory for Carter among allied leaders who do not view the Southwest Asian country takeover with as much alarm.

He feels that he has stopped the stampede in the Senate for an immediate tax cut. And a procedure has been worked out where Congress and the White House will work together on the inevitable 1981 tax relief. Still, Reagan grabbed the initiative on an exciting tax cut and the Democrats are playing catch up.

In the reality of American politics, press secretary Jody Powell was asked how Carter was taking his drop in the polls by Reagan, his almost-certain rival in the fall campaign, coming on strong. "He obviously is somewhat concerned," said Powell. "But you can't let yourself get too concerned."

But Carter's troubles are not just Reagan. He still has Sen. Edward Kennedy to contend with and Kennedy, it seems, has no intention of bowing out of the race.

Kennedy showed up in the Rose Garden for the signing of the trucking deregulation legislation that he dil-

gently steered toward passage, and all was graciousness between the two men. But Kennedy's arrival at the White House was something to behold with all flags flying.

He pulled up to the West Wing entrance in a long black limousine packed with Secret Service agents, and two following Secret Service cars more than an accorded head of state. He got out, waved at the panting press and went into the White House.

Before he emerged, his aides passed the word that Kennedy had made his remarks at the signing ceremony and would have nothing more to say. Still he paused and waved before he made his way out.

Powell told reporters that he and his cohorts were at a loss to fathom Kennedy's motivation in staying in the race. Their worst fears are that he will kick up such a storm at the Democratic National Convention in New York that party unity will be a myth.

Democratic politicians like to say that it is typical of their party that they fight it out to the last ditch and then close ranks. But that has not always been true, and the squabbles seem much more deep-seated this time.

In the coming weeks, Carter will be engrossed, among other political preoccupations, in raising funds for

the depleted party coffers. A divided party does not lend itself to easy fund-raising.

In contrast, Reagan is sitting pretty with money rolling in and a unified GOP behind him.

Meantime, Carter will be sitting on Sapelo Island off the coast of Georgia during the Republican Convention in mid-July, resting and undoubtedly planning his campaign strategy. He will head back to Washington on July 11 with two fund-raising stops in Florida en route. That is the same day Reagan is expected to make his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination.

The Times-News Editorials

Is the Jerome case closed?

The Jerome City Council's decision Tuesday night should put an end to that city's police controversy.

The council settled the growing confrontation by supporting Police Chief James McGowan and then promptly accepting the resignations of three officers who threatened to quit if McGowan was not replaced. It was a showdown, but the majority's decision was both sound and rational. Council can only be criticized for not coming to grips with the situation sooner.

Mayor Marshall Everheart should be subject to further scrutiny. His public call for the resignation of McGowan by Tuesday's meeting was premature and was an affront to his fellow council members. At worst it appeared to be a political cave-in to the demands of the three officers who threatened to quit, particularly because the mayor proved no case against McGowan.

In the aftermath, Jerome citizens have to be asking themselves if their mayor represents their best interests. Councilman Glen Capps, for instance, who also serves as the council's police commissioner, says he has been in

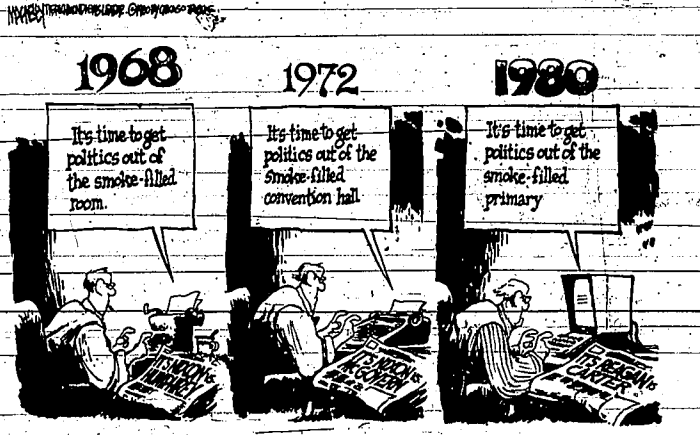
contact with McGowan all along and has likewise kept council informed. Further, he says 32 of 34 phone calls he received supported McGowan. In addition, two of the original five officers who threatened to quit withdrew that option after meeting with McGowan.

Jerome has suffered enough humiliation over this incident, but the effects will linger on.

As one caller told the Times-News, the confrontation was another detriment to law enforcement's image in general. That's true, considering the still unresolved police-politics upheaval in Filer and the firing of a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy for running as an independent candidate against the incumbent sheriff.

Turnover also has come with the recent resignations of the police chief in Buhl and the sheriff in Gooding. Last year there was a controversy involving the Burley police force.

The big question that for now remains unanswered is: What impact has all of this had on the quality of law enforcement in the Magic Valley?



Art Buchwald

Nostalgia in Detroit

Ed Bradley. He says Roy Rogers has agreed to talk with him.

"What happened to know when he can talk to Alf Landon?"

"Tell him after we show the excerpts from 'Bedtime for Bonzo' with Reagan."

"Oh my God, ABC has talked either Williams into taking a swim at the YWCA with Barbara Walters."

"Got a camera crew over there right away."

"What happened to Harry James? Weren't we going to have a medley of songs from the '60s?"

"He follows Ethel Merman."

"Okay, let's go to Walter in the booth, and let him do the two-minute piece he wrote about 'Lassie,' and the different Presidents she served under."

"ABC is coming up with Sander Vasoucou and The Andrews Sisters in the Hillsong delegation."

"Where's Harry Reasoner?"

"He's trying to get over to Shirley Temple, but he can't get through the mob."

"Walter wants to do Shirley Temple."

"It's too late. Tom Brokaw has her on NBC."

"What's going on at the platform?"

"They're honoring Herbert Hoover's granddaughter. Do you want

Letters

Symms' tactics draw response

Editor, Times-News:

I thought the stories about Steve Symms' silver speculation and his attempts to cover for the Hunt brothers in their speculation spoke for themselves.

Alas, though, Steve's letter-writing bandits have attempted to turn the tables and accuse the Statesman of being Eastern liberal controlled, practitioners of yellow journalism, and advertisers for Sen. Frank Church. His tactic is simple: divert the attention of the public from his questionable misadventures and focus them on the media — those evil purveyors of propaganda. No thinking person should be deceived by these blatant and ridiculous tactics.

Review the facts: Steve Symms speculated in the silver markets while serving on Howie get paid to regulate the markets; he is closely tied with the Hunt brothers, and speculated at the same time they did; he attempted to assist the Hunts by offering floor amendments to allow for their cornering of the markets in silver and sugar. The same two brothers attempted to bring "monetary chaos" to the dollar and start a new silver-backed global cur-

rency. Symms also has been using former "Wafayette" figures to help raise money for his campaign. This whole mess reeks of the scandal, corruption, and deception reminiscent of the Nixon era.

It is late enough having an ineffective congressman in Steve Symms. I worry, though, about the fate of Idaho and the country if we are foolish enough to elect to the Senate someone who is in the same boat as the Liblans, the big oil companies, the Hunt brothers, and the ABC-NCPAC negativists. It is a disgusting and lethal combination. I hope we have the good sense to send Steve Symms back to the apple ranch — or Texas — whichever he calls "home."

GLENN WICKMAN
Eagle

the class of 1930 will be eligible to attend for the first time.

Although we have changed just a little bit since we received our diplomas, the stories seem to be the same although retold with a little more emphasis each time.

A meeting such as this reunion event is unique in Idaho and probably over the United States. Much of the credit for the assured success of this year's meeting must go to Jack Phlips and Leslie Vastque, both of Twin Falls and both graduates of the class of 1921.

If readers of the Times-News know anyone who could qualify to attend and know they have not received an invitation — then I urge that they contact Jack or Leslie at once: Reunion day will be a day to remember for all of us.

MARIE LEECE FULLER
TWIN FALLS

50-year reunion

Editor, Times-News:

When you get past the 50-year mark of your graduation from high school a reunion becomes a real event.

That is why the date of Friday, July 18, will mean so much to many former students of the Twin Falls High School. On that day, at the Holiday Inn, a luncheon will mark the annual gathering of those who graduated from the local school 50 or more years ago. This year those graduating with

Community service

Editor, Times-News:

Thanks so much for your help in reuniting lost pets with their owners. Your willingness to run Found Pets in your classified ad section for three days free is truly a real community service.

A rose to you, T.N.
ANN CHILDERS
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor, but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

Reagan's running mate options, and what they mean

Washington Post Company
WASHINGTON — The sun is blinding, the smog is irritating, the humidity is drizzling, and William Casey, blinking like a large grandfatherly gopher, is wondering whether living here is too high a price to pay to rescue the Republic from Jimmy Carter.

Actually, the scene of Casey's suffering is in Northern Virginia, just south of the Pentagon. Some of Northern Virginia is green and as fresh as a daisy. The air is clean. Check by now will bowing tweezers. "Why here?" I gasp to Reagan's campaign director. Because, Casey says, it is close to airports. Besides, if he landed in downtown Washington, the campaign would have been forever shelling out parking expenses, \$4.50 a day per car. Casey mentions that cost with the tone usually heard from

Americans who have just priced a croissant in one of Paris' better hotels.

Casey, 67, is no stranger to Washington summers, having been an under secretary of state, and head of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Export-Import Bank. He has a record of many years, and many seasons. The phrase "old shoe" does not do justice to his lack of pretense and air of rumplessness. The phrase "upward mobility" is altogether too pallid to describe his career.

Born in New York to parents of modest means, educated at Fordham and St. John's law school, by 1944 he was in London running the OSS (the forerunner of the CIA) program, putting agents into Germany. A roommate was Richard Helms. He has made several fortunes as a lawyer, entrepreneur and author

(mostly of books on business and finance, but also a fine volume on American Revolution battles).

Casey rejects the idea that the electoral college is best. He despairs about the Reagan-Carter choice. Reagan, he insists, has the largest national base of any Republican since Eisenhower, and Reagan's base is even more intense than Eisenhower's was.

An unpublished poll shows that what has generally been true for other Presidents is also true for Reagan: He should, if he could, run alone. Gerald Ford is the only single runner mate who raises Reagan's support, and Ford raises it by only one percent, which is negligible. Everyone else lowers Reagan's support slightly. These findings are unhelpful in that they do not point to anyone, but are helpful in that they

leave Reagan free to weigh three options involving what are said to be the Big Eight under consideration.

The Baker or Bush Option. These two are perceived, mistakenly, but perhaps usefully, as being slightly more conservative than Reagan. Republicans assume that John Anderson will be pulled (not that it will take much pulling) to the left, where the sources of his money are. But there is ominous, if tentative, evidence that Anderson can hurt Reagan. For example, a Texas poll shows Anderson taking three votes from Reagan for every two votes he takes from Carter. Baker or Bush would be insurance against Anderson.

The Lugar Option. Because Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana has no enemies, he is the closest thing to running alone. But some Reaganites

say Lugar is not the best man to fill the Lugar Option. They prefer Donald Rumsfeld, former — just about everything — congressman, former ambassador to NATO, White House chief of staff, secretary of defense, etc., whose resume puts even Bush's to shame, and who is from the "right" and independent Great State (Ill.). A convincing case can also be made for the congressman who has done most to make the Democrats' control of Congress a national issue, a congressman who may be the best speaker among the Big Eight and who could help Reagan carry a state Jerry Ford carried as a favorite son: Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan.

Finally, there is the What-Hell-Let's-Go-For-Brooks Option. Ford has stressed to Reagan that it will take at least three Re-

publican terms to turn the country around. Reagan may say: I can beat Carter all by my lonesome; with no help from my running mate, so I'll pick a soul mate someone young, smart and tough enough to carry 90-proof Reaganism into the 1990s: Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Congressman Jack Kemp of New York, or William Simon, the former treasury secretary who is well-equipped to help Reagan stress the bread-and-butter issue: the price of bread and butter. An unpublished poll indicates that Simon — in part, because of his book "A Time for Truth" — has a remarkably high recognition, nationwide.

My pick? We "Dallas" fans aren't picking until we hear a hospital bulletin on the recovery of J.R. Ewing.

Sex-torture trial — innocent



Deborah Davis waits for the jury to come in. UPI

LYNDON, Kan. (UPI) — A jury returned an "innocent" verdict Wednesday in the murder trial of a young woman who said she killed her husband on Christmas Day rather than suffer more sexual torture and possible imprisonment in a coffin.

A sobbing Deborah Davis, 22, rushed into the arms of friends and well-wishers following the verdict in the eight-day trial and said she planned to begin a new life.

"Look out, here comes college," she said with tears flowing down her cheeks. "Right now I look forward to going to college and making something out of myself."

It took the six-man, six-woman jury in Osage County nearly seven hours of deliberation over a two-day period to reach the "innocent" verdict. Prosecutor Michael Hines said he was shocked by the decision.

"When you kill someone in cold blood you expect the jury to come back with something other than not guilty," he said.

Ms. Davis, who uses her maiden name, never denied she pulled the trigger. But she told jurors that after years of sexual abuse — including torture with pins, rubber balls and an electric cattle prod and imprisonment in an underground tank — she began to fear for her life.

Ms. Davis said the final decision to kill her husband came after Curtmuth, 38, told her he was planning to build a plywood coffin, wrap her in adhesive tape like a mummy and keep her alive but imprisoned beneath their bed. She said she confirmed his threat by finding a caliche and an air pump while he napped.

Ms. Davis' attorney, Elwaine Pomeroy, told jurors in his closing arguments Tuesday that although the young woman was not bound by chains and restraints at the time of the slaying, it was physically impossible for her to escape Curtmuth.

"There were mental chains on Debbie — chains of fear," Pomeroy said. "Fears created through systematic sexual abuse."

However, the prosecutor said Ms. Davis knew about the machinist's bizarre sexual habits for years and had participated willingly in them with Curtmuth's first wife.

But Hines angrily acknowledged the defendant as the victim and the victim as the aggressor, he said.

Crime code wins first OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved a total revision of federal criminal law — setting the stage for possible enactment this year after more than a decade of congressional effort.

Attempts to bring order into the present disarrayed patchwork of criminal statutes have been underway since 1968, when Congress created a study commission headed by former California Gov. Edmund Brown.

The Senate took up the challenge for years — with the battle highlighted by a tradeoff in which liberals eventually agreed to some provisions for stiff crime penalties if conservatives would desist from fighting civil rights provisions.

The initial draft passed by the Senate was widely criticized. Another draft was passed later and now a third effort is ready for floor action in the Senate this summer.

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., chairman of a subcommittee that spent more than a year drafting the new House proposal, conceded Wednesday it has a number of controversial provisions.

It has been criticized, for instance, for including the never-used 1799 Logan Act, which forbids U.S. citizens from making deals with foreign governments, although courts have cast doubt on its constitutionality.

Drinan conceded numerous efforts may be made to amend the code on the House floor this summer, but he insisted: "There is no compromise of civil liberties in this bill. It is a rational approach to law."

Drinan halted provisions in the proposed code, including new sentencing guidelines to reduce inconsistencies in punishment handed down by different judges and provisions reducing from 98 to four the possible "states of mind" recognized by criminal law.

Civil liberties groups dislike the House bill's provision for stiff punishment for crimes that are attempted but never actually committed. There is no such law at present.

If enacted this year, the code would take effect Jan. 1, 1984.

It is expected to reach the House floor for debate in late July, but not the time the Senate votes on its version.

"I never thought I'd see this day," commented Rep. Thomas Kindness, a Republican sponsor from Ohio.

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Fugitive reported on West Coast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive murderer Howard "Bugsy" Jacobson may be on the West Coast, driving with an Iowa license and using a number of aliases, authorities said Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for the Brooklyn District Attorney said it was believed

Jacobson was using a driver's license with the name Lonnie Sherman Rumbaugh, 150 Merle Hay Road, Des Moines Iowa. The date of birth on the license is Dec. 26, 1940.

Jacobson was last believed driving a 1970 dark blue four-door Chevrolet with Iowa plates, she said. The license plate number was F-12345.

Earlier, investigators traced a call from the millionaire former horse trainer last week to a phone booth in Thousand Oaks, Calif. But by the time the traces were completed, he had vanished again, the sources said.

"We know he was there. But he'd

have to be a real stupid guy if he was still sitting there after all this publicity," one investigator said. "We don't think he's a real stupid guy."

Jacobson's girlfriend, 22-year-old model Audrey Barrett, surrendered to authorities last Sunday after disappearing for a month with her 50-year-old boyfriend.

Civil liberties groups dislike the House bill's provision for stiff punishment for crimes that are attempted but never actually committed. There is no such law at present.

If enacted this year, the code would take effect Jan. 1, 1984.

Garwood will meet 'mortician'

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — The prosecutor in pre-trial hearings for Robert R. Garwood said Wednesday the accused turncoat will get the opportunity to confront a North Vietnamese who Garwood contends murdered and tortured American POWs.

The man, identified only as a Vietnamese mortician, testified last week before a congressional subcommittee looking into the possibility some Americans are still in Vietnam.

Attorneys for Garwood, charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, contend the man has information that would support Garwood's claim he was actually a POW held against his will during almost 14 years in Vietnam.

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TMI report criticizes everybody

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday released a Three Mile Island report that joined earlier studies in criticizing government and industry response to the nation's worst nuclear accident, but made no recommendations for change.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the nuclear regulation subpanel that spent over a year and nearly \$500,000 on the 423-page report, told reporters the panel staff took pains not to duplicate the work of two earlier accident studies.

Like the president's blue-ribbon Kennedy Commission report and the highly critical Rogovin Report by independent Nuclear Regulatory Commission consultants, the Senate document found "fundamental reform" needed in reactor operation and regulation, Hart said.

The report went beyond earlier studies in blaming the state of Pennsylvania, as well as the NRC and the nuclear industry, for an "inade-

quate response" to the nation's worst nuclear mishap.

But Hart softened the blow at his news conference. "I suppose the state of Pennsylvania cannot be faulted any more than Congress, the NRC or anyone else," he said.

Hart said a key Senate conclusion was that Metropolitan Edison, the Three Mile Island utility, should have told a state official early in the accident to consider a precautionary evacuation because reactor fuel may have overheated, threatening a meltdown.

"We deemed that such uncertainty itself should be considered a plant condition sufficient to warrant considering a precautionary evacuation," he said.

Hart said the report made no recommendations because his panel's legislative reforms have already appeared in the 1980 NRC authorization bill, signed by President Carter Monday.

"Our work is intended to serve as an independent check on the findings of those inquiries," Hart said.

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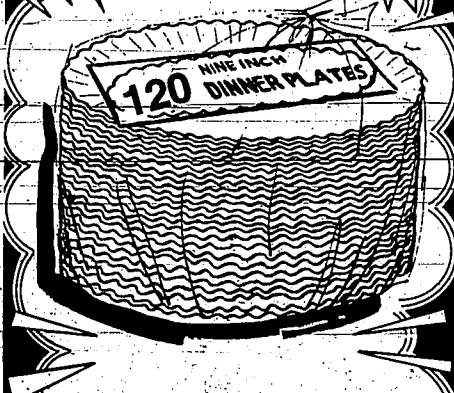
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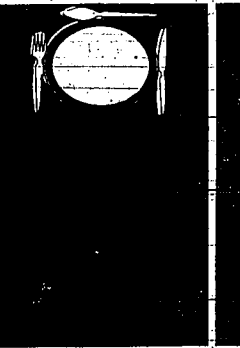
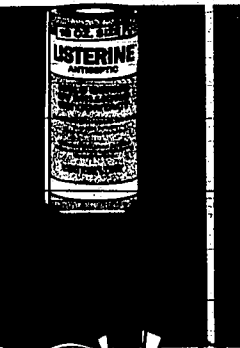
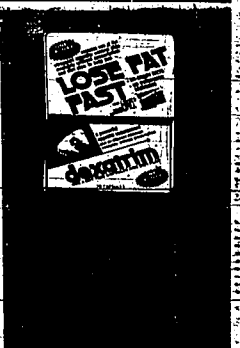
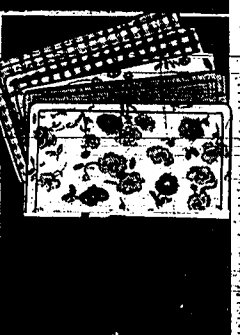
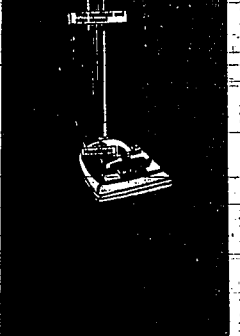
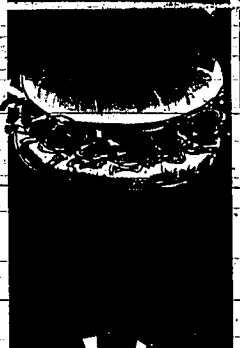
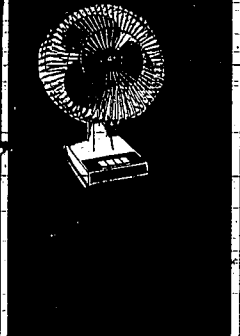
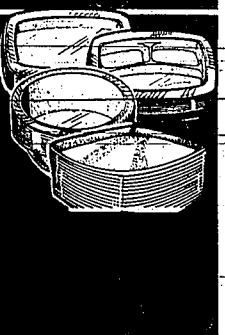
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THE SAVING PLACE

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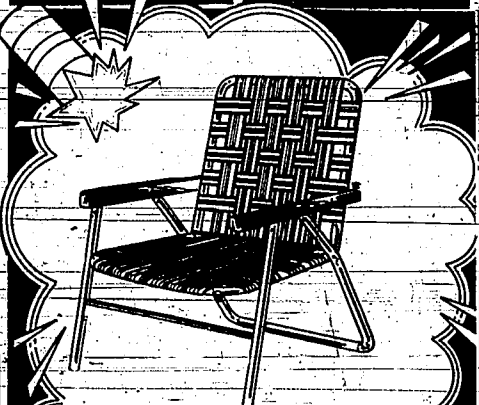
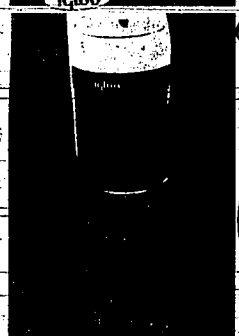
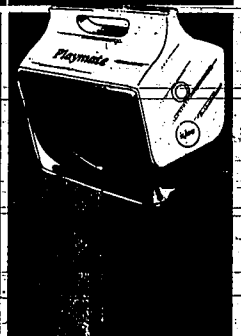
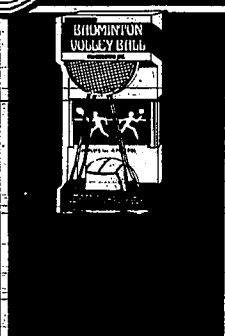
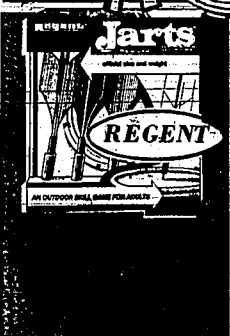


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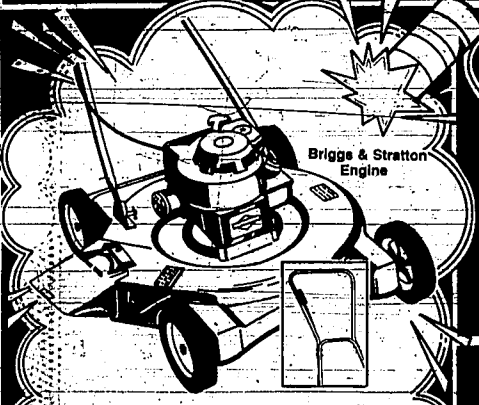
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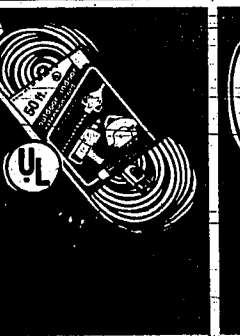
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Classic Terry Tee's
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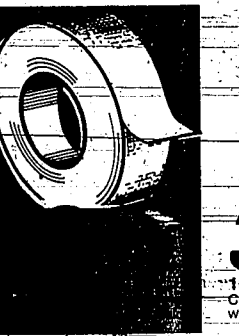
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Plastic Arm Chair
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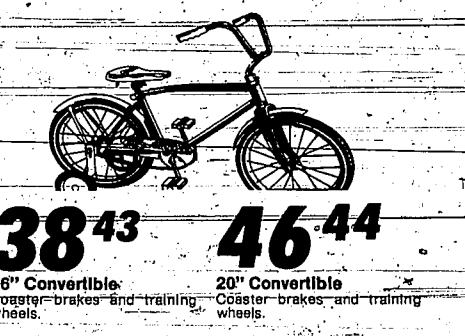
85.88 Our Reg. 93.97
20" Rotary Power Mower
20" side discharge, 3 HP recoil start engine, 3/4" loop handle with throttle control on handle. Save.



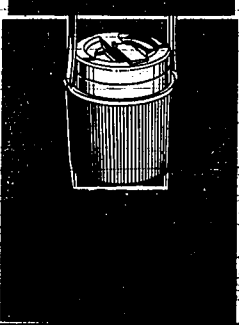
29.97
13" Nylon Trimmer
Deluxe Flexline trimmer has automatic line feed.



3.47
Weed-n-Feed
20 pound bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.



38.43 **46.44**
16" Convertible Coaster-brakes and training wheels.
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Anderson who?

John is a George in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson is set to Europe next week to improve his image with foreign political leaders, but perhaps he also ought to do some campaigning among Americans abroad.

At the U.S. embassy in Moscow, there are some who call him George.

Photographs and brief biographies of all the American presidential candidates and an explanation of the nominating system were posted several weeks ago on a display outside the embassy in downtown Moscow.

But when the embassy staff transliterated the politician's names into Russian letters, something got lost in translation.

Ronald Reagan, Edward Kennedy and George Bush all came out fine. Anderson, however, wound up being advertised to Muscovites as George Anderson.

After the error was pointed out, an embarrassed embassy staffer snipped out all but the first letter of "George." The transliteration of English into Russian makes "G" look like "J" in some cases, so the caption on the candidates photo can now pass for "J. Anderson."

60's underground voice

Berkeley Barb prints last issue

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Berkeley Barb, once the nation's leading underground newspaper, is going out of business with this week's issue.

What Ronald Reagan while governor and other establishment figures could not do — kill the Barb — was accomplished by changing times and the Barb's inability to change with them.

The first copies were put out in 1965 by Max Scherr, a coffee house proprietor, with the help of volunteers who Scherr and his common-law wife had spangled in their apartment.

The Barb's strident calls for all kinds of revolution, with "pigs" as its routine word for policemen, were the bitter voice of the antiwar movement, hippies, sexual liberation, drug users and rockers' roll.

Reagan blamed the Barb for fomenting the "People's Park" riot that brought the National Guard to Berkeley in 1969 for 10 days.

Imitators of the weekly sprang up all over the country, and its circulation bloomed to a peak of 90,000 as

vendors hawked the weekly in San Francisco to tourists.

Sales were helped mightily by a Barb innovation — explicit ads for massage parlors and sexual liaisons.

But internal disputes among ever-changing, low-paid staffers were constant, and in 1969 most of the staff went on strike against Scherr, who they called "a capitalist pig." The strikers became known as the "Red Mountain Tribe," after the cheap red wine they favored, and started a rival newspaper, now defunct.

In the 1970s Scherr and his common-law wife split up and wound up in court in a dispute over the then substantial profits.

Pryor has skin graft surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor, his upper body deeply burned in a freak accident, underwent 90-minute of skin graft surgery Wednesday to repair damaged tissue not grafted during a similar procedure last week.

Gary Sways, a spokesman for Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, said Pryor, 39, remained in serious but stable condition. He said doctors grafted areas on the comedian's shoulders, chest, back, neck, arms and ears.

Sways said less grafting was done than the first procedure June 30. He said nearly 75 percent of those grafts were accepted by the damaged tissue.

Sways said doctors will wait three to five days to see if the grafts are accepted before planning the next phase of treatment.

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8 oz. Chopped Steak \$1.49

Choice of potato & best.

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People

By United Press International

MONIED MOOOOW
John Lennon has made a lot of records — but none quite like the one cranked up on his cow. He and wife Yoko Ono sold one of their prize Holsteins at the Syracuse, N.Y., state fair for \$250,000. The buyer — Martha's Vineyard, Mass., dairyman — figures the Lennon bovines will produce 50,000 pounds of milk this year. But John and Yoko won't cash in further on their herd. Says a spokesman, "they're not eager to sell too many Holsteins because of their love for the animals."

"CHIPS" filed Tuesday in Los Angeles for a divorce from wife Joyce Miller, with whom he eloped to Las Vegas last November. Says he, "We were convinced that our marriage would survive, but it just didn't work out. We have agreed it will be best for both of us to start anew."
NOT BAD AT ALL

"The Greatest" is never satisfied: He's won the world heavyweight crown three times — and now he wants to win it again. Says Muhammad Ali, in Philadelphia, of his upcoming title challenge in Cairo against Larry Holmes, "I know it's risky, but you're not courageous if you don't take risks in life... I want a record that can't be broken. Maybe if I win it four times, that'll give me some insurance... And, as an afterthought... \$20 million ain't too bad, either."

TAXY TAB FIRST
It's said nothing is certain but death and taxes. In Sweden, taxes tend to make even death an iffy situation. Comparison: Jacob Wallenberg, whose estimated fortune tops \$1 billion — doesn't live in his native land any more. He can't afford to live with a piece in Cannes, but he can't escape. The 85-year-old Wallenberg has just been informed he's still subject to the world's most crocodilian tax bite because he still owns some property in Sweden.

JAWS III
Quadrin won't be running his fourth race at Minton in Cape Town, South Africa, this Saturday after all. She was scratched victim of sharks.

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FEATURING



Delightfully Entertaining
'Chip and Dave'

Burton's

Jackpot
Nevada **93**

ALPHA 5

Thank God
it's only a motion picture!

MON. THUR. 7:15 & 9:15
TUE. WED. 7:15-9:15
FRI. SAT. 7:15-9:15
SUN. 11:15-1:15

TWIN CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS LESLEY-ANNE DOWN

ROUGH CUT PG

MON. THUR. 7:15 & 9:15
TUE. WED. 7:15-9:15
FRI. SAT. 7:15-9:15
SUN. 11:15-1:15

TWIN CINEMA

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES

MARK HAMILL
HARRISON FORD
CARRIE FISHER

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG

SORRY NO PASSES

MON. THUR. 7:15 & 9:15
TUE. WED. 7:15-9:15
FRI. SAT. 7:15-9:15
SUN. 11:15-1:15

JEROME CINEMA

Lost
2,000 miles at sea
in a 40 year old
bomber.

Walt Disney
Productions

THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK

Elliott Gould, Genevieve Buford,
Ricky Schroder, Vincent Gardenia

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY
TWIN CINEMA
MAY 10:00
JEROME CINEMA
LADY AND THE TRAMP
1:30
3:30

THE FIRST EPIC HORROR FILM

— Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM

JACK NICHOLSON
SHELLEY DUVALL

THE SHINING R

MON. THUR. 7:15 & 9:15
TUE. WED. 7:15-9:15
FRI. SAT. 7:15-9:15
SUN. 11:15-1:15

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

MOVES TO GRAND-VU FOR FINAL WEEK!

Hard hat days and
honky-tonk nights

JOHN TRAVOLTA

URBAN COWBOY PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

OPENS 9:00
STARTS 9:30

TWIN GRAND-VU

CINE EASTWOOD

BRONCO BILLY PG

MOVES TO MOTOR-VU FOR FINAL WEEK!

Curt Eastwood
WILL TELL
Every Western Ever
But Loose!

OPENS 9:00
STARTS 9:30

TWIN MOTOR-VU

Horoscope

Pleasing friends brings Scorpios more good will; keeping poise pays off

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for making long-range plans where home, family, property and possessions are concerned. Find a better way to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead but make a careful study before putting them in operation. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is the best time for meeting with associates and to clear up any misunderstanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are thinking clearly. Be courteous to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in personal matters that are important to you and be as precise as you possibly can. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning your future carefully is wise in the morning and later you can handle business matters cleverly. Be careful of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) A fine day for arranging the future more wisely with friends in business and in personal life. Act in a positive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are able to get valuable support from influential persons today. Try to cooperate more with associates for mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Seek the company of congenial tonight.

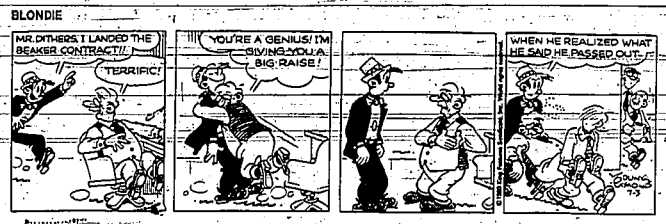
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord with loved one. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow through on a personal matter that can bring you benefits in the future. Evening is fine for romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new desires that need more study before you pursue them. Be sure to take health treatments you may need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in a profession that has to do with family and home embellishments, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Teach to handle whatever arises in a most resourceful manner.



What's what

Sloppy housekeeping good sign of creativity

Argument continues over which animals, besides man, use weapons. The claim that monkeys throw coconuts has been discredited. Drop coconuts, yes. Throw them, no. Those South Pole birds, the Skuas, bomb their enemies, but that's more handling than hurling. Among mammals, all I can think of are elephants. They've been seen to rip branches off trees to club their dogs.

British military men imprisoned in Germany's POW camps during World War II were allowed to record music records by mail from home. These records were quite special. Scrupled clean to their metallic bases, they revealed intricate maps of Europe, just what was needed in escape.

There are streetlights rigged with sound signals especially for the blind. Cleveland has some such. One beep says cross this way, another of a different tone says cross that way. Good notion.

PEARLS

Q. In the cultured pearl business, 3-year-old oysters are injected with bits of clam shell which they're expected to glow over into pearls during the next four years. How many such injected oysters actually produced pearls?

A. About three in every 100.

Q. Where's we get the word "fired" to mean dismissed from a job?

A. When dwellings burned in bygone years, their former residents were said to have been "fired out." Loss of a living place was to be fired. Eventually, so was loss of work.

CHURCH NOTICES

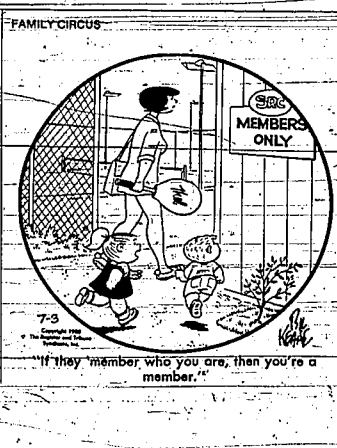
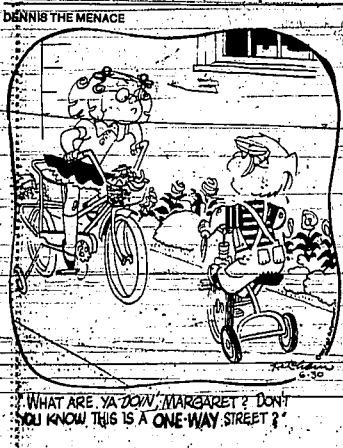
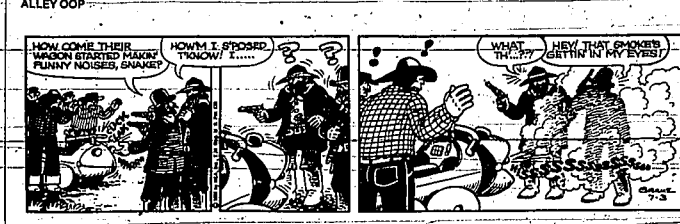
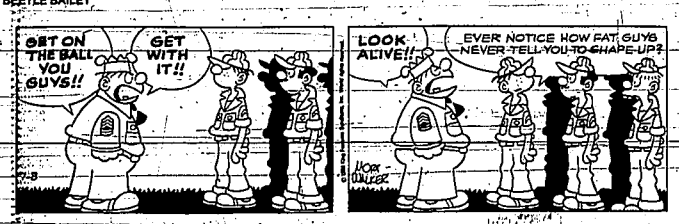
Some wondrous notices crop up on church bulletin boards: "The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind and they may be seen in the church basement on Friday afternoons." Or: "There will be a meeting at the north and south ends of the church. Children will be baptised at both ends." Or: "Thursday at 8 p. m., there will be meetings of the Little Mothers Club. All those wishing to become Little Mothers, please meet the minister in his studio."

Was more other than Abraham Lincoln who stayed this country's first federal income tax.

Only insect that looks back over its own shoulder is the praying mantis.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 22 R.F. plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to: Boyd's Book of Odd Facts, Synetics, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, TX 20088.

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The elders

A-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, July 3, 1980

Twin Falls man carves out artistic life



Lifelike waterfowl are among the many objects Kenneth T. Henderson of Twin Falls creates.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth T. Henderson of Twin Falls says too many men "rock themselves to death" within two years after retirement.

There's precious little chance of the retired salesman who still operates a 40-acre ranch falling into that deadly category.

Utilizing artistic ability which had remained dormant for more than 40 years, aided by a high speed grinder, Henderson began carving objects out of wood about 10 years ago.

His first "subject" was a rooster. Then he got the idea of making sun faces out of various kinds of wood from the logo on coasters at restaurants to the ranch advertising the resort. Then he tried some birds.

Soon his wife "wanted this and that" and before long Henderson, now 76, found himself with a fulltime hobby which keeps him as busy as he wants to be, since he still does the rigging on his ranch west of Twin Falls. He hires the heavy work, such as planting and harvesting, done.

His suns not only have been purchased by Sun Valley but the Idaho resort sent two of them to Sapporo, Japan, when the Olympics were held there. When he suggested to Sun-Valley officials that one of his suns would look nice over the fireplace in the resort, lodge they agreed, but stipulated it had to be done within 10 days in time for the winter opening.

He made the deadline, but his effort turned out to be wasted because the sun was soon stolen.

In the last decade the longtime Magic Valley resident has carved realistic and artistic items ranging from miniature animals and waterfowl to ornate mirror frames.

Many examples of his artistic ability are tastefully placed throughout the Hendersons' charming ranch house. The house, which they built on the farm formerly owned by his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doud, is located where the loafing shed once stood.

Henderson, who said he was "in the selling game" for most of his life, augments his own ideas for subjects to carve from hobby magazines. A tour through his home illustrates the range and variety of his handwork.

A large sun, containing 24 worth of material, shines over a desk in the dining room area while owls support an ornately carved cornice over the window. A flock of ducks sits demurely in the family room where an owl perched on a lamp keeps watch over a mother duck.

Several mirrors are set off to advantage with frames on which Henderson has carved intricate designs. A large wooden eagle dominates a bedroom wall over the bed.

Some of the intricate work is done by hand, but Henderson has developed a tool for his drill press to round off the realistic looking wooden grapes which decorate his mirror frames.

Henderson majored in art and music at the University of Washington and had planned to teach these subjects, but he had to quit college and return home because of his father's illness.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Henderson, settled two miles from where the Hendersons now live when he was 8 years old. The elder Henderson suffered from asthma in Maline, where Kenneth was born Aug. 21, 1904.

Carbous is located in Aroostook County where Simplot has a potato operation. Henderson said 1955 was the first time Idaho beat his native area in potato production.

Elmer Henderson came to Idaho upon the urging of brothers who had come earlier. After spending an asthma-free winter here, he returned to Maline and moved his family to the Twin Falls area in 1912.

Henderson attended the old Curry country school, now the Twin Falls County Historical Society museum. When he was in the sixth grade he was unaware that his future wife, Helen Doud, was in the first. (She only recalls that "he was one of the big boys.")

After graduation from Twin Falls High School Henderson went on to the former Idaho Technical School at Pocatello where he earned a teaching certificate before his education from the University of Washington was interrupted.

After a few years at farming, Henderson took a selling job for General Foods. Sales jobs, followed with several other firms, including Albers Cereal, H. J. Heinz Co.

Later he operated a grocery store in Filer. Known as Ken's Market, the business was the first self service grocery in Filer, and was too far ahead of the times to be successful.

Henderson married Helen Doud May 20, 1937. They had difficulty dating because Henderson was busy with another artistic hobby in those years — singing.

A tenor, he belonged to a quartet composed of Jim Reynolds of Twin Falls and the late Nellie Ostrom and Goldie Duval with Dr. Alexander's wife as pianist.

The group appeared in churches and at civic functions throughout the Magic Valley during pre-television

years before they "just retired out." While collecting Henderson had appeared with school glee clubs as far as Alaska and Philadelphia.

His wife recalls that he once sang at the Idaho Department Store for some cowboy song forgotten event. He sang in the Christian Church choir for many years and when the Hendersons lived in Burley, he belonged to the Methodist Church choir.

For a time the Hendersons lived in Twin Falls where he was sales manager for Bunting Tractor Co. During the war he did defense work in Tomsah, Nev. Henderson operated the Ferguson dealership in Rupert and lived in the Burley-Rupert area for 14 years before a stint of raising potatoes at Malia.

In 1959 they sold out and returned to care for Mrs. Henderson's parents, who also came here in 1912. The Hendersons have continued to live on the old Doud ranch where Mrs. Henderson grew up.

After several other selling jobs including a stint with Walte Electric in Twin Falls and the U.S. government selling crop insurance, Henderson "gave up the idea of selling" and settled to operating the family ranch.

The Hendersons have two children, Kenneth Henderson of Twin Falls and Suzanne Young of Idaho Falls, and three grandchildren. Henderson's constant companions are his faithful and loving dogs who are seriously offended if they cannot ride along each time he goes to town.

The only complaint in Henderson's life is that he wears out too much equipment in his carving, which slows him down.

But then it also gives him time to think up something new to create.



Beavers guard one of Henderson's suns.

Hugh Downs' TV program is welcome guest in her household

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
(c) 1980 Circle on Sun Times
Do you want Hugh Downs for lunch or would you like him with dinner? The most charming companion you could want, he brings the TV show "Over Easy" into your home twice a day, five days a week. It is aired on PBS to 236 cities in the United States.

One of the reasons Downs is so welcome in my home is because he's much more than a TV host. He's a versatile, educated, curious human being, a husband, father and grandfa-

ther, and devoted son. He is an author, lecturer and outdoorsman. He is actively interested in ecology, population, space technology and communications. He almost always has first-hand knowledge of his guests' specialties.

In a lively, variety-show format, "Over Easy" presents entertainment and information to make life easier and more productive for the elders, or the Prime Generation.

Nearly every well-known person has appeared on this program. Occasionally, as in the case of Aaron Copland, the great American composer, the entire half-hour is devoted to one interview. Usually the program is divided into segments. In the "Person" segment, a celebrity shares his experience on growing older. The major feature segment lets experts in many fields discuss their specialties.

Downs is also president of the National Space Institute, consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and chairman of the U.S. committee for UNICEF.

Advantages of custodian account discussed

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question of a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45681. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

The expense of setting up this type of arrangement in accordance with the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act should be practically nil. (The Uniform Gift to Minors Act is virtually the same in all states — but check with your broker or bank to be sure.)

The gift involved can be securities or money (presumably money to be invested for income at the appropriate time), and in some states life insurance contracts or annuity contracts can also be given.

Basicly what happens is that an adult (or a trust company) assumes custodial responsibility to handle the gift for the best interest of the minor. This, of course, also involves disposition of the income and reinvestment of money (if it is spent rather than accumulated) naturally will be for the education or general welfare of the minor.

There are two important points: The gift is irrevocable; there is no way the giver can later change his mind and recover the item — even if the minor should desire to return the gift.

omitted serious negative factors. Any attempt to provide such a barrier on the inside will result in heavy frost accumulation on the single window pane. If the window is wood, as most are, this constant moisture damage requires the annoyance of repainting or revarnishing windows almost yearly. If this needed refinishing is not watched for and taken care of promptly, the replacement cost of rotting windows will be far greater than the cost of installing storm windows — on the outside.

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question of a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45681. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Valley happenings

Shoshone queen contest set

SHOSHONE — The entry deadline for the Shoshone-Rodeo Queen and Junior Process contest will be July 20.

Rodeo Queen contestants must be between the ages of 15-24 and will be required to go on to the Miss Idaho Rodeo contest as Shoshone's representative. The Junior Process contestants must be between the ages of 14-18.

The contestants' horsemanship will be judged July 27 and later that day they will be judged on appearance and personality at a tea.

Entry forms may be picked up at Mack's Boots and Western Wear and Peterson's Western Wear of Twin Falls or Ross' Western Wear in Jerome. For information call Jerri Shively, 686-2637, or April Huby, 954-5702.

King Hill plans picnics

KING HILL — A potluck picnic for all former and present King Hill residents will be held Saturday at noon at the Three Island State Park.

On July 8 the annual Orange picnic will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

In Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hampton are on the refreshment committee.

Members may bring friends and are asked to bring covered dishes, folding chairs and a table for the dinner.

Rotary club gives scholarships

TWIN FALLS — The Rotary Club of Twin Falls has awarded the College of Southern Idaho \$2,000 in scholarships for next year.

Scholarships for the 1980-81 school year were awarded to the following students: Gay Stansfield of Twin Falls, daughter of Roe Cunningham; Charisda Rodriguez of Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Rodriguez; Ronald Langford of Kimberly, son of Floyd Langford; Kellie Ann McCombs of Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCombs; and Margaret Elizabeth Pattison of King Hill, daughter of Charles Heath and Elizabeth Nagy.

Paul B. Ostyn, chairman of the CSI scholarship committee, commended the group for providing financial assistance to help deserving students continue their education.

Wendell classes slate reunion

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Classes of 1944-49 will hold their reunion this weekend.

According to Norma Smith Lowe, members are invited to meet Saturday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls for cocktails from 6:30-8 p.m. and the banquet following at 8 p.m.

A picnic will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wendell City Park.

Anniversaries



Miss McFarland

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarland of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Lynn, to Wesley O. Vance.

Vance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vance of Twin Falls.

Miss McFarland is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Vance is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is farming with his future father-in-law.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.



Lisa Graybeal

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graybeal of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Kirk A. Ihander.

Ihander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Ihander of Astoria, Ore.

Miss Graybeal is a 1976 graduate of Castleford High School and a June graduate of Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Ihander is a graduate of Astoria High School and a 1978 graduate of Linfield College. He is self-employed in commercial fishing.

The couple plans a fall wedding.



Carey Burke

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Burke of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carey Lynn, to Russell David Archibald.

Archibald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archibald of Idaho Falls.

Miss Burke is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College. She is employed with Grovers Pay-and-Pack.

Archibald is a 1976 graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls. He served a two-year mission in Atlanta, Ga., for the LDS Church. He attended Ricks College and is employed in Utah.

An Aug. 1 wedding date has been set in the Logan LDS Temple.



Miss Hollibaugh

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hollibaugh of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Christene Ann, to Eric P. Matson.

Matson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Matson of Leadore.

Miss Hollibaugh is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School.

Matson is a 1977 graduate of Leadore High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is half-owner of a cattle ranch in Leadore.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Engagements



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS ANDERSON

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Shoshone will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 6.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 117 West A Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson were married July 5, 1930.

The event will be hosted by their six children, Lois Stoddard, of Dietrich.

Violet Walker of Kuna, Norma Mitchell of Rupert, Ken Anderson of Boise, Dana Sturgeon of Shoshone and Darlene Cheney of Boise. They have 33 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A picture or written memory book will be compiled.

Friends and family are invited.

Sally Smithee

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer G. Priest of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Smithee, to James P. Tompkins.

Tompkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koon of Moscow.

Mrs. Smithee is a former Magic Valley dance instructor. She lives in Moscow, where she is on the staff at Washington State University.

Tompkins is an electronic technician for Chipman and Brown Chevrolet in Pullman, Wash.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Elizabeth Plejser

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John Plejser of Ingewood, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Gaylen Edwards.

Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Edwards of Gooding.

Miss Plejser is employed in the Veterinary Medical Library at Washington State University.

Edwards recently completed his master's degree in veterinary science at the University of Idaho and will enter the Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University this fall to begin working on his doctor of veterinarian medicine degree.

An Aug. 30 wedding is being planned in Moscow.

Area Scouts attend camp

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout troops throughout the Snake River Area Council will attend Camp Bradley at Capetown this summer.

A total of 87 troops, involving more than 1,007 boys, are expected to participate in weeklong sessions from June 29 to Aug. 4. The troops will attend camp under their own troop leadership and will be assigned by a trained camp staff.

"The objective of the summer camping experience is to give Scouts the opportunity to practice first-hand many of the recreational activities that make up the total Boy Scout program," said Cloyd Taylor, president of Snake River Council. These activities will include aquatics, Scout skills, conservation and field sports.

"Summer camp provides the most effective setting for demonstrating the strengths of Scouting," Taylor said. He pointed out that one of the most important of these strengths is the patrol method. Through the patrol method, boys learn to get along with others and, through the patrol leaders' council, have the opportunity to run their troop.

This council is made up of the Scoutmaster and boy leaders within the troop.

Dilettantes will present show today

TWIN FALLS — Tonight the Magic Valley Dilettantes will join the Twin Falls Municipal Band in a special Independence Day Concert.

The Dilettantes will present "From Dust to Diamonds" at 8 p.m. in City Park. After their performance and a brief intermission, the band will continue the concert with the following program:

The Star Spangled Banner; The Liberty Bell March by John Philip Sousa; Tribute to Irving Berlin, arranged by Warren Barker; American Patrol by F. W. Meacham; American Civil War Fantasy by Jerry Blinn; Tribute to Benny Goodman, arranged by Richard Hayman; The Stars and Stripes Forever, by John Philip Sousa; Good Old Days Sing-A-Long, arranged by James Phoyner and God Bless America.

The band is under the direction of Ted Hadley.



Diamond Lil readies role

Director Terri Rowe, left, assists Lil Renner in her role as Diamond Lil in the Dilettante production of Dust to Diamonds to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the city park in conjunction with the weekly band concert.

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More copper miners walk off jobs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — An additional 4,000 copper miners walked out early Wednesday, joining an industry-wide strike in eight states.

An estimated 30,000 workers in Arizona, Washington, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Maryland and New Jersey struck Phelps Dodge, Inspiration, Arco, Cities Service, Asarco, Kennecott and Magna Tuesday.

Some 4,000 Magna Copper Co.

workers walked out Wednesday at a minute past midnight.

"We'll be on strike as long as it takes to get a contract," said Carlos Salaz, a Steelworkers Union official who represents Magna workers.

Cass Alvin, head spokesman for the 25-union coalition negotiating with the copper companies, was optimistic the strike would get the two sides together. No last-minute offers, how-

ever, came from either the unions or management.

"We just instructed our bargainers to keep in contact with their company counterparts," Alvin said. "All I can say is based on past copper strikes, they go four to six weeks."

"There'll be no problem settling. Historically, the union and company always communicate better during a strike."

The stumbling blocks to a settle-

ment include wages and cost-of-living pay hikes. The unions want a \$1 an hour hike over a three-year period, while the copper companies have offered about 70 cents. The current average wage is \$10.33 an hour.

Management wants to follow the lead of the steel industry on the cost-of-living issue and give the workers more fringe benefits instead of cost-of-living raises. The unions have rejected that proposal.

Business briefs

Iacocca outlines Chrysler's future

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca summoned reporters Wednesday to explode "myths" that the No. 3 automaker is "saddled" with outmoded plants and lacks competitive future products.

Incentive programs to help push those sales will be announced shortly, he said.

Big Three automotive losses this year will be staggering, he said, and something is radically wrong when a company with the size and financial resources of General Motors Corp. loses red ink.

Iacocca said he expected to lose up to \$1 billion this year, could find itself in the red again in 1981 if the economy does not improve, Iacocca said.

"The company's short-term survival depends on good public reception for the fuel-efficient, front-wheel drive compact K-body cars — the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries — it will introduce this fall."

But Iacocca attacked the notion that Chrysler will have little else to offer car buyers in the future besides those models. The company will compete in 80 percent of the car market and two-thirds of the truck market in the future, he said.

ICC to implement new trucking rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission issued a series of interim rules Wednesday implementing portions of legislation President Carter signed Tuesday to deregulate the trucking industry.

ICC Chairman Darius Gaskins Jr. also unveiled at a briefing a comprehensive plan involving more than two dozen major rule changes.

Among the most significant rules changes the ICC must implement will be dropping countless restrictions on the goods truckers carry and the points they serve.

Among interim rules adopted by the commission Wednesday:

- Increasing the percentage of goods that can be hauled by agricultural cooperatives for non-members, from 15 percent to 25 percent of the total traffic they can handle each year. The ruling is to help ensure that trucks operated by agricultural cooperatives do not have to travel partially empty.
- Simplifying the process for truckers applying for new or additional authority to carry goods.
- Setting strict limits for the handling of finance applications, such as mergers and purchase filings.

Business

Absolute safety not required

Court deals OSHA a setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a setback for efforts to reduce on-the-job exposure to hazardous chemicals, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Wednesday that federal law does not require "absolute" safety in the workplace.

The majority upheld a decision blocking an attempt by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to set stricter limits on workplace exposure to benzene — a suspected cancer-causing chemical.

The decision, signed at a time Congress is moving to trim federal regulation, is a setback to OSHA's efforts to control cancer-causing substances. Nearly all the agency's standards have been tied up in court battles, and the latest ruling is likely

to prompt more.

The Supreme Court, in another action, agreed they into a dispute over OSHA's regulation of worker exposure to coke oven emissions. The agency's standard, if upheld, is expected to cost the steel industry upwards of \$250 million a year.

"Well within the financial capability of the coking industry," according to OSHA. Arguments on that issue will be held in — the court's new term starting in October.

In the benzene case, a lower court said OSHA should consider costs and benefits in trying to reduce hazards; that the agency had exceeded its authority, and that the law does not give the agency unlimited discretion

in setting standards designed to create an absolutely risk-free workplace.

Agreeing with that ruling, the Supreme Court said in the majority decision by Justice John Paul Stevens, "A workplace can hardly be considered 'unsafe' unless it threatens the workers with significant risk of harm."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a dissent joined by William Brennan, Byron White and Harry Blackmun, said the majority had flagrantly disregarded restrictions on judicial authority.

"The unfortunate consequence is that the federal government's effort to protect American workers from

cancer and other crippling diseases may be substantially impaired," Marshall wrote said.

The opinion also said the history of the law that created the safety agency shows Congress "was concerned not with absolute safety but with the elimination of significant harm."

OSHA had tried to lower the exposure limit to benzene from the present 10 parts per million in the air to 1 ppm — a virtual elimination of the substance.

The case had been closely monitored by the chemical industry, which faced a potential price tag of between \$500 million and \$5 billion to implement lower benzene exposure levels.

FERC approves northern pipeline

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Northern Border Pipeline Co. Wednesday announced Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval of the largest natural gas pipeline engineering and construction project ever financed by a private energy firm.

The company's short-term survival depends on good public reception for the fuel-efficient, front-wheel drive compact K-body cars — the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries — it will introduce this fall.

But Iacocca attacked the notion that Chrysler will have little else to offer car buyers in the future besides those models. The company will compete in 80 percent of the car market and two-thirds of the truck market in the future, he said.

Newsprint strike spreads

Quebec — users — would give some bargaining clout to the union.

"Our information shows that some newspapers have only enough paper to last them a week — and that's with a minimum amount of printing," he said. "Hopefully that added pressure will make the paper companies move faster to come to a settlement."

Quebec users would give some bargaining clout to the union. Our information shows that some newspapers have only enough paper to last them a week — and that's with a minimum amount of printing," he said. "Hopefully that added pressure will make the paper companies move faster to come to a settlement."



Sylvia Porter

Is anybody listening?

Field Enterprises, Inc.

The first of a series of mini-conventions that the White House is sponsoring around the U.S. has just been completed in the Baltimore-Washington area — and like the National White Conference in Houston three years ago, it was scarcely a howling success.

While the stated purpose of the regional meetings is to focus attention on 1980 as "The Year of the Family," rather than just a presidential election, the real concerns of the family have been overshadowed almost from the start by political bickering and infighting.

As just one illustration of the silly errors, the first person chosen as conference director was a divorced black mother, Patsy Fleming. She was quickly replaced by her co-director — a more acceptable, if less representative, white Catholic male John Carr.

This switch in personnel is revealing, largely because it indicates the U.S. government's unwillingness to accept key changes in the basic makeup of today's family. It is not yet ready to focus on the needs of its most important economic resource — today's children, who are tomorrow's workers and whose future pro-

ductivity depends on our present investment in their health, education, other vital factors.

Families consisted primarily of two parents and their offspring until recently. Now, startling though this may be to many of you, the single-parent family is the fastest growing type of family.

The number of families with children dependent solely upon a mother almost doubled just between 1970 and 1971. In contrast, the number of two-parent families with children grew by less than 7 percent in the same span.

A shocking offshoot — all the more disturbing because it is so little known is that the total number of poor children in this country has been climbing steadily.

The ranks of the poor children have increased from about 11 million in 1959 to nearly 15 million in 1977, notes Wellesley College economics Professor Carolyn Shaw Bell. In a recent article, she emphasized the number of children living in families with incomes equal to or less than one-half the median level for a given year (a standard measure of relative poverty) has jumped about 2 million over the past 15 years. And this has oc-

curred in the face of two contrary trends — a drop in the total number of poor people and a declining birth rate that has meant a decrease in the total number of children.

The mounting numbers of poor children cannot be explained by claiming there are more poor. There are not. The incidence of poverty, at least as measured by official figures, has fallen.

Nor can the increases be explained by claiming that poor families are having more babies. They are not. Families are smaller in size, and the number of families with four, five, six or more children has dwindled dramatically.

The explanation comes down to one basic fact: the steady rise in single-parent families, in which nearly one of every six poor children lives. Changes in family makeup play a key role in its economic well-being, researchers have found.

A recent Labor Department study of female-headed households over a two-year period, at the beginning of which they were living with their husbands and at the end were on their own, underlines the sudden financial trauma that divorce, desertion or separation can mean to a family.

The average family income for households headed by both white and black women plunged by nearly 50 percent during the transition period from double- to single-parent households!

"And the inequality goes far beyond economic time for instance. Single-parent families are undeniably 'time-poor.' Caring for children plus the household often strains the single parent beyond endurance. What's more, existing social welfare programs haven't even targeted the problem, much less tried to find an answer."

Professor Bell told my associate Brooke Shearer: "To the extent that social policy consists of tinkering with established anti-poverty measures, of attempting to reform the welfare mess, it will probably continue to miss the children, who should be the essential" issue. She quit the conference in dismay over its emphasis on politics instead of on children (as did many other respected experts).

We are not tackling the growing inequality among children. We are not investing in our precious "human capital resources." As set up now, these "family conferences" are travesties.

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Says war possible

Brown warns Europe against neutralization

PARIS (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown warned Wednesday that a "neutralization" of Western Europe because of loss of confidence in the United States would lead to Soviet domination.

Brown also said that "if we repeat the history of the years 1935 through 1938, war could come."

"The statements were made in an interview on French television.

"I asked whether he feared some neutralization of Western Europe, Brown replied, "That is an area of potential concern."

"He said in visits made to leaders in West Germany, Britain and Italy as well as France in the last six weeks 'I have heard concerns expressed that the United States is becoming weaker, is losing its influence in world affairs."

"If that mistaken belief is widely adopted in Europe, it could lead to a neutralization which would really be just another term for a surrender to Soviet domination because Europe really has not much choice in this matter," Brown said.

"I do not believe that, given the enormous Soviet military force, Europe can by itself sustain political independence."

Brown said that war could come if there is an appearance and division that were practiced in Europe in the years before World War II were repeated.

He said that to restore European confidence, "We Americans are counting on our strength and we also intend to act strongly in the political domain."

"The allies who have given up their freedom did it in spite of the United States, not because of the United States," Brown responded to charges of U.S. abandonment of allies. "It is not possible for the United States to place more importance on the security and freedom of a country than does that country itself."

He repeated the view made on each of his recent trips that "Europe is not doing as much as it should for its defense," but he added the United States should increase defense expenditures as well.

He also said that because of other Soviet challenges outside Europe, there should be "an alliance strategy, sharing the effort both in Europe and in the Indian Ocean-Southwest Asia area."

Autonomy talks discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators met in private for three hours Wednesday in their first attempt to lay out guidelines they hope will lead to fruitful talks on Palestinian autonomy.

The session, called by President Carter, is an attempt to revive the momentum of the stalled Camp David talks, which have been deadlocked since mid-May, principally over the future of Jerusalem.

The Israeli team is led by Minister of Interior Josef Burg, and the Egyptian team by Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali. The American mediator is Sol Linowitz.

The talks were broken off in mid-May by the Egyptians in protest over a bill in the Israeli parliament which would make Jerusalem part of Israel.

All said, "I wish to state that the government of Egypt does not and will not recognize any unilateral action by Israel to change the status of Jerusalem."

Diplomatic sources said the U.S. strategy in the talks at this stage is to bypass the main obstacles, and deal with manageable details, so that some appearance of momentum can be maintained.

The sources said no agreement is expected in the foreseeable future on major political issues, because it is election year in the United States and there also are political uncertainties in Israel.

So, the American plan is for the two sides to concentrate on such topics as distribution of water between Arabs and Israelis.



Dear Abby

Nobel winner's kids do well

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: JUST ASKING wondered how many Nobel Prize winners were children of Nobel Prize winners.

He said, "Nowhere has it been proven that kids inherit their intelligence from their parents."

May I quote Paul R. Chernoff, associate professor of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley?

"Since 1901 there have been about 330 Nobel laureates in science. Comparing this number with the total eligible population, one sees that the

chance of a randomly selected person winning a Nobel Prize is somewhere between one in two million and one in 10 million.

"On the other hand, out of a pool of, say, 1,500 children of Nobel laureates, at least four have themselves won Nobel Prizes: W. L. Bragg (who

shared the 1915 physics prize with his father), G. P. Thomson, Irene Joliot-Curie and Aage Bohr. This record seems to show that the child of a Nobel laureate is several thousand times more likely to win a Nobel Prize than a randomly selected child."

"It is indeed rather obvious that Nobelists' children have huge

advantages both in heredity and environment."

DEAR NEW YORKER: I have a terrific calculator that I have not yet learned how to operate, so I'll take Chernoff's word for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently engaged male, 34, making plans for my wedding. In considering the selection of my best man, I realized that my dearest and oldest friend is a female!

In this case, is selecting a woman for my best man appropriate and/or allowed?

—RAFFLED IN BRADFORD

DEAR RAFFLED: Traditionally, the groom asks his best friend to be his best man, but in friendship, gender is of no consequence, so it's certainly appropriate to ask a woman.

As for it being "allowed," as long as it doesn't affect the legality of your wedding, who's to stop you?

CONFIDENTIAL TO AL IN ANAHEIM: Of course there are gay lawyers, but a "gay bar" has nothing to do with lawyers. It is simply a bar (saloon) where guys—not gay lawyers—meet.

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Surveying the Oregon Trail

15 college students spend the summer retracing the steps of the early settlers

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The land near Pilgrim's Gulch off the Oregon Trail looks much the same in this section of Idaho as it did 147 years ago. The two parallel runs of the Oregon Trail, pounded deep in the dry desert floor by the wheels of thousands of pioneer wagons, still stretch westward, crossing the larger lava rock boulders, fording the empty gullies and streambeds.

Each step on the trail still jars loose a cloud of fine brown dust that coats the tongue and teeth with grit.

It may be 1980, and the Oregon Trail now being walked may be just miles from an interstate highway, but Marcus Whitman would still find this stretch of Western desert uncomfortably familiar.

"Heat excessive. Truly I thought 'the heavens over us were brass, and the earth iron under our feet.' Our route for two or three days past has been quite level. But the same scenery prevails, rocks and sandy plains covered with a species of wormwood called sage of a pale green, offensive both to the sight and smell," the pioneer missionary wrote in his diary in 1836, while wrestling a wagon across what is now called southern Idaho.

Some 20 percent of the Oregon Trail still exists, largely in Wyoming and Idaho, in varying conditions of exposure.

In Idaho, much of the trail followed the Snake River. Travelers usually entered Idaho near the present towns of Montpelier or Wayan, and followed the river's flow to Oregon. Idaho was also the location for the famous "California-Applegate Trail." Emigrants heading to California would follow the Snake until its confluence with the Raft River, in present day Cassia County. They then turned southwest along the river, through the "City of Rocks" near Oakley, and on to California.

In what is now Twin Falls County, the trail crossed Rock Creek south of the present Twin Falls city boundaries, zigzagging north to the Snake River Canyon, and descended into the canyon north of Buhl.

Much of that route is still used for transportation, but all signs of wagon traffic have disappeared beneath pavement in those stretches.

In other areas, the economic development and population explosion in the West in recent years has buried the remnants of the trail under subdivisions or irrigated farm land.

The remnants of one of the world's great human migrations, and one of the great epics of

American history, have suddenly been threatened with destruction.

Before that occurs, historians and archaeologists are embarking on what may be the last major study of the intact segments of the Oregon Trail. This summer, a 14-member study crew, funded by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and coordinated by the Idaho Historical Society, is surveying and mapping the Oregon Trail from Ft. Caspar, in Wyoming, to Ft. Boise, in Idaho.

"This may be the last shot we have at it," says Michael Ostrogorsky, the Idaho project director.

"What's left of the trail is disappearing very quickly, due to development, farm land expansion, interstates and such. If we don't do this now, then within a few years our knowledge of the trail will be largely restricted to what we can read and see in pictures. I can't help but think we owe it to the future to record all of this while we still can, to learn if anything can and should be saved before it's destroyed."

The team, consisting of graduate students from seven states and two Idaho project coordinators, has been walking the trail for nearly a month.

Continued on page B2

Filer police juggle shifts temporarily

Related story on page B2

FILER — Although only two of Filer's four police officers were on duty Wednesday, city officials said temporary steps will prevent interruption in police coverage.

Gary Cushman said Wednesday, his first day as acting chief for the city, would be a 24-hour shift.

The city maintains a 24-hour police service, usually with each of the four officers working an 8-hour shift. As with most other small police departments, shifts can stretch up to 12 or more hours, depending on days-off, sick leave and vacations. Cushman and Ron Romero will continue the 24-hour coverage, with immediate steps promised by the council for temporary assistance by Friday. Cushman said he and Romero agreed to put in some extra time until July 22, but he said the two feel they should be paid extra if they must work additional shifts. The officers are paid on a monthly basis rather than by the hour.

Councilman Robert Fort said Wednesday he can assure Filer citizens they will have complete police coverage, although there may be some weekends when officers will take home the town's police car and work on an "on-call" basis only.

He said the city attorney was making contact Wednesday with police chiefs and the Twin Falls sheriff's office to get permission for off-duty officers to return to their departments to assist Filer on a temporary basis.

Fort also said reasons for the Tuesday night demand that Police Chief Randy Lammers resign would be presented to Lammers by 5 p.m. Thursday.

"It will be up to Lammers at that point to decide if he wants to make the charges public," Fort said.

The council did not offer any reasons behind the resignation demand Tuesday night, and Lammers said he had been given no basis for the council's action.

The council voted by a 3 to 1 vote Tuesday night to call for Lammers' resignation. Council members also voted to drop officer Ron Moore from the department and give him a job in city maintenance. Moore resigned on the spot. The council also set July 22 as the date for a hearing on Lammers' response to charges against him. Motions for transfer of Moore and setting up the July 22 hearing passed unanimously, not by a 3 to 1 vote as reported Wednesday by the Times-News.

Cushman said he was given an "unofficial" go-ahead in an executive session Tuesday night to begin efforts to hire a replacement for officer Ron Moore. Fort said Wednesday the council instructed Cushman to take applications and conduct interviews and make recommendations.

"But the council will do the hiring," Fort said.

When Lammers was asked to resign, he said he would refuse to do so. He was then suspended with pay until the July 22 hearing. He said Wednesday he would contact his attorney to find out what legal recourse he has in the matter.

Lammers has been police chief since November 1974, but has been involved in a continuing dispute with Councilman Leland Alexander for several months. Alexander said after winning a recall election last month that he would demand Lammers' resignation. He has been supported by Councilmen Fort and John Glandon, who also serves as police commissioner. Mayor Eldon Ryals, who votes only in the event of a tie, and Councilwoman Wanda Shafer have supported Lammers.

Gooding commission selects Aja sheriff

GOODING — Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Robert Aja was named acting sheriff at a special county commissioners' meeting Wednesday morning.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown's resignation, submitted late last month, became effective Tuesday. Brown has left the force to manage a farm north of Gooding.

"Aja was recommended to us by the Republican-Central Committee and he was the one who won the Republican primary this spring," said Gooding County Commissioner Fredrick Bralfford. "It was our (the commissioners') feeling that this qualified him for the job."

Aja is running unopposed in the November general election. The Gooding County sheriff selected at that time will serve a four-year term.

However, County Clerk Margaret Clements said that write-in candidates can stage campaigns in the election.

No instruction was given to Aja by the county commissioners on how to manage the sheriff's department until the November election.

"The first thing I want to do is analyze exactly where we are right now, which is going to take a little time," Aja said Wednesday morning following his appointment.

Aja said implementation of new or revised programs will begin after the examination period.

Programs Aja proposed during his primary campaign include stronger and more open cooperation with the press and the public plus androgen and alcohol abuse programs in Gooding County schools.

Name an event and you're bound to find it close to home

Independence Day shindigs will blanket the Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Residents of Magic Valley will have plenty of opportunity to save coolly in gasoline with an assortment of close-to-home entertainment for the July 4th holiday.

Three major celebrations and several smaller ones make it possible for residents to travel only short distances to watch horse races, parades, boat or bike races, rodeos and other types of entertainment. There's even a "holier-than-holy" of the 70s state line at Jackpot, Nev.

Rupert will be staging its 54th annual Fourth of July celebration through July 4, while Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days is also underway and

scheduled through the weekend. The other major celebration will be in Halley, where the annual Days of the Old West continue through Saturday.

Several communities say fireworks displays or other holiday features have been eliminated because of the shortage of funds. Twin Falls, which offered an elaborate fireworks display for the Diamond Jubilee celebration in June, is foregoing the July 4th display this year.

Burley Chamber of Commerce officials say their town traditionally holds July 4 observances to a minimum in favor of the all-out holiday celebration in neighboring Rupert. This year, chamber officials say the 1 percent tax limitation took

away even the usual fireworks.

In Halley, Buhl and Rupert fans will find carnival rides and shows, rodeos, parades and barbecues. Pan-mutual horse racing is on the Rupert agenda.

Friday begins at 11 a.m. on the annual Snake River run by the Gooding County Democratic Central Committee. The Democratic River Run Friday begins at noon on the Snake River at Lower Salmon Reservoir. Entry fee is \$20 per vessel, which can be anything from a wash tub to a row boat. Trophies go to the winners, and a chowwagon will be set up at the finish line for refreshments. The race ends at the Bliss Bridge.

The town of Bliss will be celebrating Friday with a jackpot rodeo at the

Bliss Rodeo Grounds at 3 p.m., and continuing through the afternoon. This is the first rodeo in Bliss in nine years, and it will be a Jackpot event with entry fees and bell buckles as prizes.

The Buhl Sagebrush Days parade will begin Friday at 10 a.m. and move down Broadway with floats, mounted groups, clowns and other parade entries from throughout the county.

An arts and crafts show is planned today and Friday along Main Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Today, the Buhl Jaycees will judge beards and award prizes to the best Buhl beard growers. Judging takes place at 1 p.m. at Faux Cigar Store. A farmers market and food sale will be featured during the event.

Buhl residents and their guests will also have a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. today at Jaycees' hall, a downtown carnival, children's games and contests and other entertainment at the Buhl city park and in the downtown area through Saturday.

The rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday nights, with a queen crowning Saturday and the Scottish Bagpipe Band from Salt Lake City performing Friday night. A fireworks display is planned at Ferris Field Friday night and a public dance is planned Saturday night.

Rupert activities began Tuesday night with opening of the Inland Empire Shows at the fairgrounds and free street dances around the downtown city square.

Rupert Chamber of Commerce officials said other activities include the part-mutual horse racing, a major drawing card, being held Wednesday through Sunday at the fairgrounds, beginning at 1 p.m. each day. Horses from several other states as well as all parts of Idaho will be racing.

The intermountain horse pulling contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds, and the annual Rupert night rodeo, featuring Stevens Brothers stock from Middleton, is scheduled for Wednesday through Friday nights at 8:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

The new Rupert Rodeo queen will be crowned on Friday night. Rupert's

Continued on page B2

In the valley

Rupert picks assistant chief

RUPERT — Mayor William Whitton Wednesday announced the appointment of Paul Fries to the new position of assistant police chief.

He said Fries, who has worked his way up through department ranks since joining the force in 1955, will be groomed to replace the present chief, Ed Culver, who is retiring in the not too distant future, and he feels that as assistant, Fries will be under studying the position and ready for appointment as chief at that time.

Fries has worked as a patrolman, then graduated from the College of Southern Idaho police academy in 1968 when he became a sergeant. In 1968 he left the department but returned in 1970.

Both Whitton and Fries said the Rupert department functions smoothly and works well with the council and mayor, in contrast to other recent police and city administration conflicts in Magic Valley towns.

The Rupert police department has 14 employees, including the clerical and dispatch staff.

Inquest results due today

JEROME — County Coroner James Babcock said Wednesday he will release the results of an inquest today in the death May 19 of an 11-year-old Jerome boy.

Brandon Rekow was found May 20 beside his bicycle at the base of a 150-foot cliff six miles from his home.

Sheriff Elza Hall said seven jurors heard more than a dozen witnesses before retiring to deliberate in the late afternoon. The jury reached a verdict at about 7:30 p.m., Hall said, and Babcock announced he would

issue a report on the findings sometime this afternoon.

Hall said he was not informed of the verdict, and he declined to speculate on the outcome. He said the jury's options included ruling that the death was accidental, suicide or the result of a crime.

Rekow's body was discovered by his stepfather from a helicopter after a day-long search for the lad, who was last reported leaving a bicycle at his home southwest of Jerome at about 8 p.m. the night before.

Babcock said earlier that the circumstances made an inquest desirable to "get everything on the table" regarding the death.

Wendell gets elementary principal

WENDELL — A new elementary school principal has been named in Wendell. Superintendent Glen Gilbertson announced Wednesday.

Robert Kloss, 35, will start work Aug. 4 as head administrator for grades kindergarten through sixth. Kloss is coming to Wendell following three years as elementary school principal in Jeffrey City, Wyo.

"He (Kloss) has a background with a school the same size and grade levels as here in Wendell," Gilbertson said. "I knew his old superintendent and both I and the school board received a favorable impression of him."

Kloss holds a master's degree in education from the University of Wyoming at Laramie. In addition to classroom and administrative experience, Kloss is qualified to coach football, basketball, volleyball and golf. Gilbertson said Kloss' duties would be focused on school administration.

Kloss replaces Arlyn Sundsted, who resigned in May. Sundsted served as principal for two years in Wendell before accepting a superintendent position in Roy, Mont.

Jerome sewage case

State high court upholds decision ordering new trial

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a lower court decision granting a new trial in a case involving damages to a Jerome County home caused by a backup of sewage from a city sewer system.

Carmen Luther of Jerome brought the action for damages to her home when an unconnected sewer line caused sewage to backup under the house. A Sixth District Court jury found plumber Vern Howland, who allegedly connected the house sewer line to a city sewer system, not negligent.

However, the jury did find Mrs. Luther 20 percent negligent and Development Enterprises Inc. and Volco Inc. 40 percent negligent. Mrs. Luther and the construction firms moved for a new trial and the trial court granted the trial on the grounds of insufficient evidence to sustain the verdict.



Marylou Taylor takes a compass-reading before starting her sweep along the Oregon Trail.

Oregon Trail being studied

Continued from page B1

Prior to the actual surveying, Ostrogorsky and the students spent months examining diaries and records of the families that came west in the wagon, learning of life on the trail from those who originally traveled it. Those early records also gave clues on where to look in their outdoor work this summer.

Their work at times seems an unglamorous hiking expedition through less than exciting countryside. But their foot leather fieldwork is producing what will likely be one of the more complete records of the trail and its condition.

They will produce detailed maps of the trail. Sites of emigrant and Indian campsites are marked by the students with flags, carefully charted, photographed and then recorded by compass readings. The location is known for possible future excavation. Records are kept of any artifact found along the trail dating from either the wagon train travels or Indian activities.

Known sites of important events are examined to determine their present condition.

Actual excavation of sites will be the task of a later crew, working from the records compiled this summer.

Information in the report will allow BLM officials to determine if any of the sites should be marked for future excavation or designation as National Historic Places.

The group is examining only sites on BLM property. Most of the trail remains intact as on this federal land. Most private lands once crossed by the wagon trains has since been developed. Federal acreages best suited for settlement or agricultural uses were usually placed in private hands years ago.

The lands that remain undeveloped usually lacked water or fertile soil. It was these lands which prompted some of the more touching diary entries from the first wagon passengers.

"Sage, sage, nothing but sage, seems one endless sage plains," wrote an 1853 pioneer on the baked-dry Oregon trail. "We camped, poor grass... Myriads of grasshoppers."

The same year "the desolation brought discouragement to one woman on route through the open wilderness. How dreary everything looks to me," the diary records. "We do not know what is to be our lot in life, nor do we know what is before us in the world."

Water troubles discovered in Filer

FILER — City officials in Filer have discovered a slight problem with the water system.

The council recently approved construction of a new LDS Church building in the city, granting approval for a water connection to the site.

Church officials were peeling their connection signs when it was discovered they had been given permission by the city to hook on to a privately owned water line.

The council suggested the church might want to negotiate with Ralph Smith, owner of the water line, and if that doesn't work, the builder will be forced to construct a new connecting line to circumvent the Smith line.

In other business, Don Egbert submitted a bid of \$3.10 per month per acre for water rights in the Filer area, but he did not bid on the commercial collections because the city did not furnish information as to the number of businesses served.

George Huddeston is negotiating the regular city meeting also including one from the present contractor, Magic Valley Disposal, for \$3.25 per residential property and \$6.50 for commercial property pick-ups.

The council also increased the fee from \$15 to \$20 in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for electrical lighting and adopted an ordinance on cross connections water lines as required under the Uniform Building code.

Hailey, Jackpot promise lively holiday

Continued from page B1

parade is scheduled in the downtown area on Friday at 11 a.m. The theme this year is "Western Friendliness."

During Friday afternoon free entertainment at the city park is scheduled featuring the Singing Ks and the Sontags Co. The Nazarene Puppeteers will perform at city park each afternoon through Friday.

The Days of the Old West in Hailey includes a rodeo each day through Saturday. The rodeo begins at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the fireworks display at about 10 p.m. on Friday.

On Friday those in Hailey by 9 a.m. will be able to attend a pancake breakfast at the grandstand and witness the 11 a.m. shoot-out. At 2 p.m. the second performance of the rodeo begins and will be followed at about 5 p.m. by a barbecue. On Saturday activities include a shoot-out at 12:30 p.m. and the rodeo finals at 2 p.m.

Jackpot has something different in the way of celebrations. The annual hollerer contest at Cactus Pete's Casino is set for Friday at 2:30 p.m. Kyle Pugh of Cheney, Wash. will be the champion hollerer of Nevada.

Originated by Carl Jensen several years ago, the hollerer contest is not duplicated in man. "There areas and is the second of its kind," says Pugh. "The barbecue follows at 3 p.m. and for the youngsters there's a shrieking contest at 4 p.m. Fireworks will be discharged at 10 p.m."

In other holiday areas, Independence Day observances will be held in Lincoln County and Glenns Ferry on Friday.

Lincoln county has an annual celebration at the city park beginning at 1:30 p.m. featuring a band concert, choir concert, dramatic production and family games and contests.

A high speed bicycle race and frog jumping contest are set for Friday in Glenns Ferry. A parade at 11 a.m. in Glenns Ferry opens the day's activities with the bike race and frog jumping events during the afternoon.

On Saturday there will be a boat parade and beef barbecue at West Magic Reservoir.

Law enforcement officers will be working through the weekend to control major highway and encourage motorists to observe speed limits and traffic regulations.

A major portion of the area population is expected to be in mountain areas camping, fishing, hiking and cooling off. Forest officials have a word of advice — leave the fireworks at home.

Officials say forest vegetation is beginning to dry and fire hazards are present. No fireworks, not even small sparklers, are permitted in the forest.

Sawtooth National Forest officials say all campgrounds are open, but there may be a scramble for choice areas on Thursday evening and Friday.

The brand new Glacier View campgrounds with 74 spaces opens today. It is located at Redfish Lake with facilities including a playground for children.

Roads still closed by snow are all above the 8000-foot elevation. Dollarhide Summit is not expected to open until next week. Trill Creek summit road is open but rough, and snow still surrounds Norton, Baker and Pioneer Lakes.

Lake Clewley in the Burley Ranger District is also still snowbound and will not open this weekend. The main road to Thompson Flat is blocked by snow. The City of Rocks road is open but rough in spots.

Obituaries

Charles Ernest McNulty

TWIN FALLS — Charles Ernest McNulty, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 29, 1890, in Long Island, Kan. He married Virginia Doris Hansen Dec. 29, 1920, at Boise. He moved from Kansas to Montana when he was 9 years old, and to Idaho in 1908, where he lived in the Payette and Emmet valleys.

He worked at sawmills at Emmett and Barber from 1910 to 1928. For the next 30 years he was a tool sharpener for the Pacific Fuel Express at Nampa until his retirement March 1, 1957. He moved to Kimberly in 1964, and later to Twin Falls. He was active for many years in the Eagle and Moose lodges at Nampa, was a member of the Idaho Volunteer Reserves, and was neighborhood block-out warden during World War II. He was a member of the Kimberly Grange, the Kimberly Methodist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was past commander of the Twin Falls Barracks of the Veterans of World War I. He served in the Navy Aviation Corps during World War I.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Ryals of Filer; a son, Everett McNulty of Jerome; six grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Cloverdale Funeral Home at 1000 N. Boise with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church conducting. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park at Boise. Friends may call at Cloverdale Funeral Home Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until time of services.

John Clyde Gough

WENDELL — John Clyde Gough, 79, of Wendell, died Wednesday morning at the Gooding Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born March 20, 1901, at American Fork, Utah, and married Sarah Hansen May 7, 1930, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, and have resided in the Wendell area since 1934.

He is survived by his wife of Wendell; two daughters, Mrs. Edna (Phyllis) Robertson of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Bob (Sharon) Norris of Boise; four sons, Jack Gough of Boise; Eldon Gough of Wendell, Gerald Gough and Layton Gough of San Diego; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel (Thelma) Quigley of Buhl, Mrs. Edith (Dora) Wade and Mrs. Paul (Lillian) Johnston, both of Boise; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister, and a granddaughter.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Church. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary, and at home prior to services at the church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Leonard Urie

HANSEN — Leonard Urie, 65, of Hansen, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born April 8, 1915, at Mountain View, Wis., and moved to Twin Falls in 1936 at the Twin Falls. He and his brother, Clifford Urie, I, owned and operated the Urie Brothers Service at Hansen for 22 years.

Surviving are his wife of Hansen; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Yvonne) Majors of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Keith (Dorothy) Urie of Boise; two sons, Bruce Urie of Hansen and Ronald Urie of Modesto, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. A.J. (Maxine) Prior of Warden, Wash., and Mrs. Leo (Alberta) Nancelos of Jerome; and a brother, Clifford Urie of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop David Crockett conducting. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today, Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Elsie Bronson Thomas

PAUL — Elsie Elizabeth Bronson Thomas, 82, of Paul, died Sunday at Salem, Ore.

She was born May 2, 1898, at Preston, and was a member of the LDS Church. She married E.E. Bronson; he died in 1952.

Surviving are two sons, Keith Bronson of Nampa and Claude R. Bronson of Salem, Ore.; a daughter, Zetta Drake of Showlow, Ariz.; Betty Jo Drake and Fren Anderson, both of Gault, Calif.; and Effie Johnson of Newport, a daughter. She is survived by 19 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with former Bishop Leo W. Merrill officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services on Saturday.

Mae Vinyard

TWIN FALLS — Mae Vinyard, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Paul J. Gilman

TWIN FALLS — Paul J. Gilman, 74, of Nampa, formerly of the Magic Valley, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 22, 1905, at Berthoud, Colo. He married Harriet Hansen in 1929, in Nevada, and they moved to this area in 1914. He and his wife moved to Nampa in January of this year. He had worked for the Idaho Power Co. for 65 years. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren and the Masonic lodge #2828 A.M.E.

Surviving are his wife of Nampa, and three children, W. Gilman of Barstow, Calif. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren. Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Sunnyside Manor of Nampa, the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, or the Tumor Institute.

Walter H. Matthews

OKLAHEY — Walter H. Matthews, 86, of Oklahey, died Wednesday at Castia Memorial Hospital in Boise.

He was born Sept. 16, 1893, at Grantville, Utah, and moved with his family to Oklahey in 1963. He served an LDS mission to South Africa, and

C.C. Tillman

RUPERT — Commodore Clinton C.C. Tillman, 82, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 1, 1898, at Gretin, Kan., and attended schools in Nebraska. He married Lettie Faye Hardin in 1924, in Nevada, and they moved to Rupert in 1976. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the VFW.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; a

CAREY — Services for Clifford

Permont Orchard, 74, of Carey, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery under direction of M. Douglas, Funeral Home, 102 S. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 9 to 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mary Debra Tracy, 25, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, will be conducted at 9 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for George H. Lindemud, 54, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today under the direction of M. Douglas, Funeral Home, 102 S. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City.

JEROME — Graveside services for Anjole Johnson, 77, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Hillcrest Cemetery at Shelby.

GOODING — Services for Stanley G. Smith

85, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Kayville-Layton Cemetery at Kayville, Utah.

JEROME — Graveside services for Olie "Shirley" Smith

77, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery at the Jerome Lodge No. 61, AF and AM.

HEYBURN — Services for Walter Schultz

79, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Artilla Parsons

79, of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2

JEROME — Graveside services for Olie "Shirley" Smith

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Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Jesus Romero, Mary Frances Hart, Dennis Robertson, Francis Kernsham, and Tammy Osborn, all of Burley; Brenda Buckley of Paul; Clara Moore and Mrs. Janice Garcia, David Dwight, and John Wilson of Laytonville of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Louis Telcheco, Elaine Bower, Delva Russell, and Leola Carlson, all of Burley; Joseph Allen of Spangue, Wash.; and Ryan Loveland of Heyburn.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Buckley and Mrs. Jerry. J. Buckley, all of Burley; and Mrs. Iva-Garner of Rupert; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan West of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Alvin Walters of Rupert; and Melvin H. Lowder and Rita Hernandez, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Sharon Veneman of Burley and Isidro Perez, John M. Sinclair, Roddy Castro, and Evelyn Gillette, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Walter Stromberg, Angela Weber, Teresa Tremblay, Zubion Quosoni, Arnaldo Adams, Todd Taylor, Shawn McElm, and Robbi Hozio, all of Twin Falls; Lloyd Bluffs of Wendell; Mrs. Elsie Clegg of Declo; William Huggs of Wells; Elizabeth Reddy of Kimberly; Mrs. Jolene Garcia, David Dwight, and John Sparks, all of Rupert; Mrs. Leo Nieto of Heyburn; Mrs. Wallace Wilson and Jessie Neaderhiser, both of Jerome; Mrs. Janet Tiller of Burley; Robert Mink of Gooding; and Fred Thier of Clarkston, Wash.

Dismissed
Mrs. John Bohr and daughter, Clifford Qualls, Mary Cornell, Mrs. Ed Wiestig, Mrs. Charlie Cutler, Dale Veeber, Elmore Dixon, Mrs. Roger Parvill, and Mrs. Lewis Brown, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Jones, Tempest Brown, and Leah I. Haley, all of Buhl; Metaquias Jaramillo and Mrs. Larry Ellis, both of Wendell; Keith DePew of Jerome; Mrs. Joseph Williams of Carey; Mrs. Rosemary of Carey; Mrs. Michael Clevland of Hagerman; Dale Greener of Heyburn; Agnes Savage of Kimberly; Mrs. Carl Winterholler, baby boy Norton, and Jessica Dene; all of Filer; Charles Parkyn; and Robert Mink, both of Gooding; Bryan Garrett of Buhl; and Abbie Taylor of Declo.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Bohr; Mr. and Mrs. Tylee Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brady, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Jim Baker of Burley; and Mrs. Michael Clevland of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hancock of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Lula Visser of Twin Falls; David Barry, Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Lena Mae Sheppard, Terri Tangy, Mrs. Dave Burgess, and Joy Humbach, all of Jerome; Kenneth Davis of Eden; Deena Thompson of Hagerman; and Linda Peterson of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Deanna Wolfe of Filer; Matt Hale, Jeaneene Atkinson, and William Hanson, all of Jerome.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burgess, all of Jerome.

Red Cross Blood Mobile
Will be at the Moose Lodge in Jerome on Monday, July 7th from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
WE NEED 1.00 PINTS

Repairs progress on dam

ASBARKA (UPI) — Divers attempted Wednesday to install a 100-foot nylon blanket which engineers hoped would lessen the flow of water leaking from northern Idaho's Dugger dam.

The Corps of Engineers laborers hoisted the covering over the upstream face of the huge concrete dam, and a team of divers was trying to find the best position for the blanket, said Corps spokesman O.C. Dugger.

"They've had to make several adjustments," Dugger said after the divers had been in the water for several hours. "They're minor things so far. They don't think they're going to prohibit the installation."

Dugger said, however, supervisors had no timetable and could not predict when the blanket would be in place.

The vinyl-coated nylon covering, which would fit over the top half of the 23-foot vertical crack in the dam, is 100 feet long, 15 feet wide and .025 inches thick, Dugger said.

Once the divers were able to get the blanket in the desired location and seal it with impact guns, the corps would wait for the flow results and determine whether two other coverings would be installed further down the face of the dam.

"Right now we're developing the book on it," Dugger said in noting that this approach to slowing a dam leak had never been tried by the corps.

Latest estimates showed that holes drilled inside the dam had helped reduce the leakages to 7,200 from 7,800 gallons per minute, Dugger said.

It was hoped the blanket would reduce the flow further and help allow the crack to seal itself.

Evans sets Egypt junket

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., will cochair the American delegation to the Egypt-United States Agricultural Transition Conference July 7-9 in Alexandria.

The three-day conference will feature speeches and panel discussions by agricultural leaders in business, government and education.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will open the conference. Evans will make the closing presentation.

Ahmed Abdou-Baker, president of the Arab-American Council for Cultural and Economic Exchange, sponsor of the conference, said the objective of the meeting "is to promote greater cooperative exchange between the two countries in various fields of agricultural and economic development."

Evans said President Sadat is "very interested in our agricultural expertise" and that Egypt's main interest is the development of the Nile Delta region.

"Egypt is reclaiming lands similar to what we did in southern Idaho and the Columbia River Basin in Washington," Evans said. "The country is trying to convert from a wartime to a peacetime economy and I think we should try to accelerate this program."

The governor and his wife, Lola, plan to leave for New York Saturday on the first leg of their journey. Their expenses are being paid by the Egyptian government.

Couple seeks \$5 million

Suit filed over contraception device

BOISE (UPI) — Use of a Dalkon Shield intrauterine device for contraception caused an abnormal pregnancy, the loss of the fetus and continuing pain as the result of a pelvic disease, claims a \$5 million lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho Wednesday.

Margaret W. Newsome of Moscow, contends the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield — A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va. — should be held liable for her suffering "the continuing risks of infertility or ectopic pregnancy with attendant hazards to her health," the lawsuit says.

With the advice of a doctor, Mrs. Newsome claims, she had the Dalkon Shield inserted in her uterus in 1973 at Tallahassee, Fla. She says acute pain was diagnosed as a pelvic inflammatory disease by doctors in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1974, and those doctors recommended removal of the Dalkon Shield.

The lawsuit says as a result of the pelvic disease, Mrs. Newsome had an ectopic pregnancy, a pregnancy in which the fetus develops outside the womb, in 1975. She subsequently lost the baby and had to undergo emergency surgery for removal of

her fallopian tube on April 10, 1979, in Moscow, the suit says.

Documents filed in court contend the Virginia firm produced the Dalkon Shield knowing it was a "defective product and irresponsibly dangerous." It says the company purposefully misrepresented the hazards of the intrauterine device to both doctors and the general public, and later "knowingly concealed" risks associated with the Dalkon Shield after tests showed the device was dangerous.

The suit also contends the company engaged in a "civil conspiracy for the

purpose of using false and misleading advertising, labeling and other communication, for the purpose of selling the Dalkon Shield."

Conduct of the company and its officers was "reckless, grossly negligent, willful, wanton, malicious,

deceitful and fraudulent and resulted in unreasonable and unconscionable hazards to the lives, health, safety and personal dignity of millions of women throughout the United States and other parts of the world," the lawsuit says.



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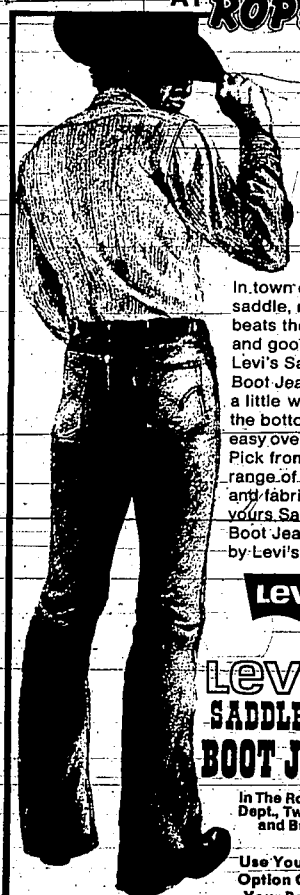
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BSU toughens up academic standards

BOISE (UPI) — Officials at Boise State University say they've implemented a program to toughen academic standards.

As a result of action taken on a special committee report released this spring on the school's curriculum, Boise State officials say students arriving this fall can expect stiff rules.

Changes include:

•Less latitude for students in choosing courses to fulfill the university's basic requirements.

•Requirement of a minimum C grade for credit for courses in the basic core curriculum.

•Mandatory English-competence examinations for admission to the senior class.

•Possible required passage of junior-level writing courses in major departments.

"When you're a state institution with virtually an open entrance, you shouldn't have a totally open exit," said Boise State President John Keiser. "Students as consumers want their degrees to mean something."

The new rules will be a mechanism with which Boise State will be able to sift out those who cannot make the grade of minimum college competence, Keiser said.

Kellogg alcohol center to close

KELLOGG (UPI) — After four years, the Silver Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center has shut down due to a loss of state funds.

The state alcoholism treatment money normally "ticketed" for the Kellogg Center was shifted to the Kootenai County Awareness Center at Coeur d'Alene, which was designated as the new center for both areas.

Kellogg center director Karen Hopper said she and other officials involved were attempting to find alternate sources of financing.

Buhl Sagedbrush Days

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
7:00 to 10:30 in the JAY CEE HALL

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THURSDAY JULY 3rd **FRIDAY JULY 4th**
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SIDEWALK SALE !!

- FOOD BOOTHS
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- ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
- FARMERS MARKET

CARNIVAL
DOWNTOWN ALL DAY

BEARD CONTEST
1 P.M. in front of Faux Cigar Store

TEEN DANCE
IN THE J.C. HALL
8 P.M. - MIDNITE

BPA rates continue to shoot upward

SEATTLE (UPI) — Six more rate increases by 1986 are planned by the Bonneville Power Administration, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today in a copyright story.

These hikes in wholesale power rates paid by consumer-owned utilities would be in addition to the 88 percent average rate boost imposed by BPA last December, the newspaper said.

Retail rates are expected to go up in the wake of higher wholesale rates.

The BPA's compounded increases, when completed, will leave wholesale electrical rates at a level four times higher than utilities were paying between 1971 and 1973.

The federal agency supplies power

to aluminum firms and more than 100 public utilities in the Pacific Northwest. The agency also provides surplus power, when available, to private utilities and California.

The BPA markets low-cost hydroelectric power from federal dams on the Columbia River. The agency also has contracted to buy most of the power from three nuclear power plants being built by Washington Public Power Supply System.

The agency has raised the rates of the three nuclear plants has climbed from an original estimate of \$1.55 billion to more than \$8.7 billion, the P-I said.

The newspaper said BPA plans to increase its power rates by 50 percent in 1981, 20 percent in 1982, 10 percent

in 1983 and 5 percent each year in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

The P-I said it learned of the post-1981 increases from BPA Administrator Sterling Munro.

Seattle and Tacoma will be shielded partially from the "increasing BPA rates, but their power bills will go up."

Seattle City Light generates about 65 percent of its electricity at city-owned dams. It gets most of the rest from BPA.

Tacoma City Light also owns its own dams, which supply about half of the city's power. However, other major public utility districts — such as the Snohomish and Clark County mtds — get 100 percent of their power from the BPA.

Mayor donates oil stock

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Mayor Keith West, the founder of a locally based oil company, has donated \$350,000 of his firm's stock to the city.

West announced the donation at a meeting of the City Council Tuesday. City Clerk-Treasurer John Fornengo said Rock Springs would hold the stock for 10 years

and accrue about \$175,000 in dividends during that period. At the end of the period, the stock — 50 shares — will be sold for its market price, Fornengo said.

Mount St. Helens victims

Search will continue

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — Somewhere, beneath volcanic ash covering 100 square miles of devastation, are the bodies of at least 40 people — sightseers mostly — enveloped by the Mount St. Helens holocaust.

More than six weeks after the volcano's mighty May 18 eruption, no one pretends hope for survivors. But the search for the dead goes on.

"You won't find any (survivors) up there now. No one's that tough," said sweat-streaked searcher Maurice Saxon. "We just wanted to find something that would ease the mind of families still wondering."

Saxon was one of a half-dozen men who tramped across hot, hard ground and fought the suction of jelly-like muck, struggled up hillsides and sweltered on the shadeless expanse of asparagus mud searching for any trace of victims this week.

In an operation that continued through Wednesday, two Cowlitz County sheriff's deputies, three men from Tri-County Search and Rescue, two ham radio operators and National Guard helicopter crews hunted down slim leads on whereabouts of some of the persons still on the missing list.

The charred remains of 25 volcano victims were recovered from Mount St. Helens shortly after it erupted.

Another 40 are listed as missing and feared dead.

Three Guard helicopters hovered in the air while a ground crew walked four miles down the canyon of drying mud from Elk Creek to where the last roadblock had been on Sprit Lake highway. On the day of the blast, an unknown number of people were camped at that spot and the department had a recent tip that the top of a motor home was visible through the volcanic mud and debris that was once the north face of the mountain.

"We found nothing — not even a beer can," said searcher Jerry Lozier. "The only thing I saw that looked manmade was one chunk of four-by-four."

Deputy Mike Nichols had hoped that a massive mud and rockfall roaring down the canyon at 200 mph on the day the volcano blew up might have pushed its victims ahead of it, leaving the dead in shallow gorges. But after walking that ground, he discarded his theory.

"I think the stuff went right over the top of them," he said when the team returned to Kelso airport.

Deputy Dan Sheridan agreed. "Everything is buried. It might have moved them around some, but we measured that flow to be 100 feet

above Bear Creek. Anyone who was there will never be found."

"It's like walking across the desert," said Sheridan. "There's a fine layer of coarse beach sand over the top. Some of what we were walking on is hard as cement. In other spots, there's a thin hard crust and we would sink through it to our knees in jelly-like mud."

The men did note sparse signs of plant life creeping back to the barren, ash-covered land. Scattered sprouts of ferns and skunk cabbage had appeared and insects buzzed around their necks as they walked the scorched terrain.

"It was hard work with no satisfaction," Saxon said adjusting the straps of his backpack. On his belt was a nearly-empty water bottle.

Lozier said the North Fork of the Toutle River is slowly running down the sides of the mile-wide expanse of volcanic mud plugging its riverbed.

"It looks like rusty water. It's running clear with no silt but it looks like it's got a lot of iron in it."

They sampled the red water and it tasted bitter, he said.

Adamson trial Prosecutors won't fight delay request

PHOENIX (UPI) — The trial of John Harvey Adamson may be delayed beyond its scheduled date of July 29 now that prosecutors say they won't oppose a defense motion to postpone the trial.

Chief Prosecutor William Schafer the third says the state will not oppose a motion to continue the trial for the one-time confessed killer of reporter Don Bolles, the Phoenix Gazette reported Tuesday.

Open murder charges were reinstated against Adamson last month after plea-bargaining negotiations fell through.

Adamson was the key witness for the state in 1977 for the convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison in the 1976 slaying of Bolles.

However, Adamson demanded new concessions to testify against the men a second time when the Arizona Supreme Court overturned Dunlap's and Robison's convictions in February.

Among other things, Adamson wanted immediate release from prison to testify, Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin refused Adamson's demands, and offered Adamson a less favorable plea agreement than the original, in which Adamson received a 20-year prison sentence for pleading guilty to second degree murder.

When Adamson refused to testify, the state retained the first-degree murder charges in Pima County Superior Court.

Meanwhile, the charges against Dunlap and Robison have been dropped in connection with the Bolles case, but can be refiled. Dunlap is now free while Robison remains in prison on other charges.

Schafer also said the state will not oppose defense motions seeking travel funds for the defense attorneys as long as the court keeps control over the money and it is not kept secret.

Pima County Judge Ben Birdsall is scheduled to preside over pre-trial motion hearings on three consecutive weekdays, July 7, 14 and 21.

The July 21 hearing will be an evidence for a defense motion seeking a change of venue for the trial because of massive pre-trial publicity.

Schafer said he opposes the motion to move the trial. He said the important thing is now whether prospective jurors have information about the case, but whether they can consider the case fairly.

Another hearing is pending in federal court where Adamson's attorney is asking for the defense attorneys as long as the court keeps control over the money and it is not kept secret.

Adamson's attorney said the state will not oppose a motion to continue the trial for the one-time confessed killer of reporter Don Bolles, the Phoenix Gazette reported Tuesday.

Japan eyes wheat

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Japan, one of the Pacific Northwest's main wheat purchasers, has sent seven officials to the state to study wheat personally test the state's soft white wheat crop for possible ash problems associated with noodle production.

Brent Helmsman said the Japanese toured fields in Pullman, Colfax, Riverville, Harrington and Davenport

and then left the impression they would be purchasing the 1980 crop.

During 1978-79, the Japanese bought 39.5 million bushels of the 172.4 million bushels available.

Helmsman said the visitors found only one per cent of the wheat in ash-affected fields had been pushed to the front by the fallow, not the 20-30 per cent estimated earlier by agricultural experts.

Taylor: steady policy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. Treasurer Axel Morton Taylor told the National Association of Counties convention in Las Vegas Tuesday the recent drop in the national economy will not continue for long.

Taylor said the nation needs to demonstrate its resolve to deal with inflation and to follow through with steady policies to guide the economy into less inflationary, long-term paths. He said the Fed has just completed the longest period of economic expansion in recent years.

The treasurer said recent drops in

the inflationary rate are the results of president Carter's recent tight credit and fiscal policies. "The steps taken and proposed included major moves in the fiscal and monetary areas," he said, adding the administration remains confident this was "powerful medicine."

Taylor commented on the new Susan B. Anthony dollars and conceded there is a problem because the coins are being hoarded. He said Congress may have to authorize changes in the coin such as making it another color.

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Show and Buffet: \$24, Adult; \$18 Child
General Admission: \$4.50 Adult \$2.50 Child
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At Wimbledon

Goolagong knocks Austin from chase

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong Cawley, changing her strategy at the start of the final set, crushed Tracy Austin's Wimbledon dream Wednesday and gained the women's final for the fifth time.

Abandoning her baseline tactics to take an aggressive stance at the net, Goolagong—confused—her younger rival sufficiently enough for a 63, 0-6, 6-4 victory, ending Austin's bid to become the youngest Wimbledon champion of the century.

"I really got mad at myself at the end of the second set and thought something would have to change," said Goolagong, herself a teenager when she won Wimbledon for the only time in 1971. "I played a different type game in the third set, going to the net, and this positive attitude also had an effect on making my serve better."

"No tears, I'm just disappointed," said the 17-year-old Austin. "Evonne played really well. I had my chances in the third set but she played real well."

In Friday's final, Goolagong will meet the winner of Thursday's other semifinal between top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd. Navratilova, the defending champion, had to struggle for an hour and 53 minutes before subduing Billie Jean King, 7-6 (6-1), 6-1, 10-8, in a thriller that was carried over from Tuesday night.

Although the 35-year-old King, 19 times a Wimbledon champion, fought off eight match points and at one time was serving for the match, she summed up her sterling effort in typical manner, saying, "That was the biggest choke in the world. I choked. You've got to make it happen."

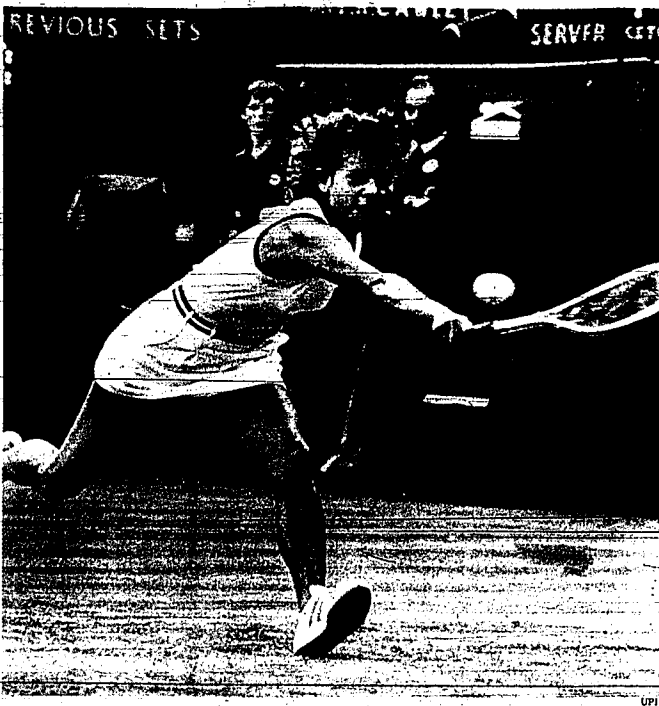
Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, the top two seeds, had a relatively easy passage into the men's semifinals, where they are joined by a surprising survivor, Brian Gottfried, seeking to become the first unseeded player ever to win a singles title here.

Borg rang up his 33rd successive victory at Wimbledon by beating No. 6 seed Gene Mayer, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. McEnroe, despite serving 12 double faults, overthrew his doubles partner, seventh seed Peter Fleming, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Gottfried upset No. 13 Wojtek Fibak, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

In five matches Gottfried has yet to drop a set, a feat unequalled by any other man, and he credits his drastic improvement in the last two months to more positive thinking.

Jimmy Connors, still a round being in the others, gained a berth in the men's final by beating 11th seed, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Hank Pfister. The match had been scheduled for Monday, then was suspended because of rain Tuesday night.

"I played Hank for three days



Evonne Goolagong is shown during her Wimbledon triumph over Tracy Austin of the United States.

now, it's time for another opponent," joked Connors, the third seed. However, he now faces the prospect of playing three critical matches in three days, a situation which led him to say wryly, "By Saturday, I'll either be in great shape or dead."

Austin, who started the favorite's role with Navratilova, although she is only 17, had won 36 of her previous 37 matches and was 33-4 for the year before running into Goolagong.

The 11th Australian didn't even think she would be here a few weeks ago because of recurring back problems, but she took control of the opening set by breaking service in the second and sixth games, effectively using angles, drops and lobs.

Austin turned it around with awesome determination in the second set, breaking through six games, but Goolagong once again

took charge in the third, breaking in the third and fifth games for a 4-1 lead.

Austin made one last surge, winning the next two games at love, but Goolagong, who says she plays best under pressure, led her next two serves for the match.

Goolagong, beaten three times in the finals since her lone success, says a second Wimbledon crown would mean more to her than the first.

"The first year when I won it I thought of it as just another big tournament," she explained. "It was my second trip overseas, I was naive and I was enjoying tennis. I happened to win, but I didn't think that much of it at the time."

"As you get older and more experience, you realize how important Wimbledon is."

The Navratilova-King match had been suspended following the

first set, but broke Tuesday and when play resumed under a bright sun Wednesday, King reeled off the first five games of the second set with the loss of three points, and completed the set in 16 minutes.

At 3-3 in the final set, King had three break points at 4-6, but committed three unforced errors. She did achieve a break in the 11th game, allowing her to serve for the match, but she dropped her serve.

Navratilova then took command, but it wasn't until her ninth match point, in the 18th game, that she finally ended the suspense as she sent a looping return to the sideline that King just stood and watched.

"I couldn't believe it," Navratilova said. "Every time I needed just one point she kept getting her first serve in. It was like I knew when we got to match point she'd come back. But I knew one time I could make it."

All-stars Yankees contribute John, Gossage to AL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John and Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees head a staff of five starters and three relievers with a combined 716 win-loss percentage named Wednesday to the American League All-Star team.

John, the tied for the American League lead in victories with an 11-3 mark, is expected to be the AL's starter in the annual mid-summer classic with the National League scheduled this year for July 8 in Los Angeles. The Nationals have won 27 of the last 33 games and hold a 31-18-1 lead since the game was inaugurated in 1953.

Rounding out the staff along with the two Yankees are starters Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles, Larry Gura of the Kansas City Royals, Dave Slieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, Rick Honeycutt of the Seattle Mariners and relievers Tom Burgmeier of the

Boston Red Sox and Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox.

The staff's combined win-loss record is 58-23 and its composite earned run average is 2.73.

Gossage, the over-powering Yankee reliever ace, has a 3-0 record and 15 saves to go with a 2.84 ERA.

Steve Stone, who matches John's 11-3 record and Gura, who is 10-3 for the season, are the other double-digit winners on the staff.

Other records are 7-5 for Slieb, 7-5 for Honeycutt, 4-1 and 11 saves for Burgmeier and 5-3 with 17 saves for Farmer.

John and Gossage are the only pitchers who have seen action in previous All-Star games.

The staff's combined win-loss record is 58-23 and its composite earned run average is 2.73.

John and Gossage are the only pitchers in the AL's history to have seen action in previous All-Star games.

Carlton tops picks for National League

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton, the major league's leading winner, and Jerry Reuss, author of the season's only no-hitter, headed a staff of eight pitchers named Wednesday to the National League All-Star team.

Named to the staff along with Carlton, who has a 19-3 record for the Philadelphia Phillies, and Reuss, who pitched a no-hitter for the Los Angeles Dodgers last Friday night and has a 9-2 mark, were six other pitchers who helped make the staff a composite 65-26 win-loss record and .714 winning percentage.

The other pitchers are Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates (9-1), Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants (9-4), R.R. Richardson of the Houston Astros (9-4), Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs (3-4 with 18 saves), Kent Tekulve of the Pirates (5-4 with nine saves) and Bob Welch of the Dodgers (3-3).

Bibby, Richardson, Tekulve and Welch were selected for the staff for the first time in their careers. Carlton and Sutter each has been a winning pitcher in at least one All-Star Game.

The National League has won 27 of

the last 33 games after trailing 12-4 in the series after the 1949 game. It leads the series, begun in 1933, 31-18-1.

This year's game will be played in Los Angeles.

Tommy John and Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees headed the staff of five starters and three relievers with a combined 716 win-loss percentage named earlier Wednesday to the American League All-Star team.

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Coeur d'Alene may host Randolph match

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Leo Randolph, Tacoma, will defend his World Boxing Association junior-featherweight championship against Sergio Palma of Argentina Aug. 9 in Spokane, according to Randolph's manager Joe Clough.

The bout will be televised by ABC Sports and is scheduled for 15 rounds. Commentators will include Al Rose, Spokane, and Muhammad Ali Professional Sports.

Also appearing on the card will be Jeff McCracken, Sandpoint, Idaho, an ex-marine with a string of international and national amateur titles to his credit, and Spokane welterweights Lenny Hahn and Rocky Kutius.

Opponents for the three have yet to be named.

Rose meanwhile said he was exploring the possibility of staging the show in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, if the All Group approved the site.

"I promised Coeur d'Alene Fairgrounds people two years ago I would bring a title fight to the area so I want to discuss it with them," said Rose.

On the other hand, Clough said the Spokane Coliseum has already been rented for the event and television rights have been sold, making a change in locations unlikely at this point.

"We know there's a lot of interest in boxing in Spokane and we kind of want to give Leo the best of his title here," said Clough from his Santa Monica, Calif., home.

Clough coached the All Club amateurs in the Western U.S. Boxing Trials in Spokane.

On the rest of the card, Rose said he hopes to match Hahn against Curtis Ramsey of Portland for the northwest welterweight championship on the Randolph-Palma card.

Cardona won the title in 1978 and had successfully defended it five times before losing to Ricardo Cardona of Columbia in 1981 of the 15th round in Seattle May 4.

Rose said he "doesn't anticipate any problems" convincing officials to move the fight to Coeur d'Alene.

Rose said a coliseum card would result in 6 percent of the gate receipts going to the city, and the Washington State Athletic Commission — plus a 12 percent rental fee to the coliseum — while the fairgrounds card requires only a 5 percent payment to the Idaho State Athletic Commission — plus a rental fee that is thousands of dollars less than that asked by the coliseum.

"I just can't see anyway in the world this fight won't be here August 9," Rose said, who will assist the All group with local promotion work.

"I've got the fairgrounds, all the terms are agreed on. It's just a matter of dollars and cents. I don't anticipate any problems."

Rose plans to boost seating capacity at the fairgrounds from 6,000 to 7,000.

Oregon will ask NCAA to restore full eligibility to seven football players

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon has declared seven football players ineligible because of their use of a secret travel agency account.

But the school plans to ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association to restore their eligibility.

The other players include defensive backs Gary Beck, Earnest Taylor and Wilson Pica; offensive tackle Gerald Haynes, and wide receiver Ricky W. Ogburn.

Ogburn was last year's starting quarterback. The intention to declare the players ineligible for the 1980 season was first reported by the Eugene Register-Guard in a story Tuesday by reporter Jerry Uhrhaurer.

Oregon earlier had been implicated for academic scandals involving bogus credits given to students for classes which had not been attended.

The travel fund was disclosed in February during the investigation of phony academic credits. The account is under investigation by a Lane County grand jury.

A state attorney general's report said more than \$5,800 refunded from the return of unused airline tickets had been placed in a special account at the travel agency instead of being returned to the UO

Athletic Department Account, which had paid for the tickets. The report said the secret account was established by an assistant football coach in 1976.

The report said airline tickets costing \$2,348 for football players were charged to the account.

NCAA rules prohibit "extra benefits" for athletes beyond tuition, fees, room, board and books.

Wendell Basye, Oregon's athletic director, representative, said he has sent a letter of explanation of the violations to both the NCAA and Pac-10.

"I have indeed declared some student athletes ineligible until we finally get the potential reading on whether or not they are entitled to restoration of their eligibility under extenuating, mitigating or equitable factors of consideration," Basye said.

"For purposes of looking at violations, sometimes they are more or less technical violations. We cannot loan a student athlete money, we cannot coach. We have a financial aid package under NCAA rules that is the limit and this is an extra benefit as I see it," Basye added.

Mike Silve, assistant executive director of the PAC-10, said in Walnut Creek, Calif., "Oregon has declared seven athletes ineligible. An institution can appeal to the NCAA for reinstatement. The timetable is in the hands of Oregon and its representative, Wendell Basye."

Silve added, "In fairness to Oregon, once they had the facts in front of them they fulfilled their obligations and reported the infractions."

Curt Gilme, a university vice president, said the letter to the NCAA and Pac-10 officers reporting the ineligible athletes was dated July 1 and was posted Tuesday.

"We will appeal within the next several weeks so we will have some answers in time for fall practice," Silme said.

Basye indicated the players have returned whatever money they received through the account. He also said there is "a lot of evidence" to show that the university made no attempt to cover up the matter.

Bronson Travel of Eugene, the agency involved, is a financial contributor to the Oregon athletic program.

David Best, NCAA director of enforcement in Kansas City, said a member school is required to declare an athlete ineligible for violation of NCAA rules but may appeal if it believes the penalty is not appropriate.

Basye hesitated to predict what action the NCAA might take regarding restoration of eligibility of the seven players.

"I've never been through such a drill as this before," he said.

Borg admits tiring of being tennis 'target'

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Wimbledon invincible Bjorn Borg, the man they call the Swedish Iceberg, is human after all.

The World's No. 1 tennis player, who has won 23 successive matches at Wimbledon and is chasing a fifth consecutive title, confessed Wednesday he feels the pressure of being in everyone's target sights.

"I'm facing me figures but nothing to lose. I am the one who has the pressure. He may go out there and play out of his mind. It bothers me. You do not know what the other guy will do. He doesn't care, he goes for every shot," the 26-year-old Swede said.

Borg, who reached the semifinals with a 7-5, 6-3, 7-5 victory over sixth-seeded American Gene Mayer, said he owed his success at Wimbledon to his consistency.

"I have been very consistent playing here," he said. "I have been lucky to survive in the first and second rounds sometimes, but I was always consistent. If you have a bad day, that's it for you, there are so many good players around."

Borg, who plays unseeded Brian Gottfried Friday, predicted a tough semifinal.

"Brian has been playing very well. He's the only one of us not to have dropped a set so far. He started playing well a week before this tournament. He has been playing with a bit of confidence. If you play with confidence, you play well."

Borg was pleased with his own performance against Mayer.

"It was not easy. The key part, the big game, was in the final set when he was serving at 3-3 and 4-3. That's a great comeback return and from that point I start to play really well. The best I have played in the tournament."

Borg said the fact that he had now gone two matches beyond Rod Laver's 31-match Wimbledon winning streak, did not concern him.

"I have already beaten Rod's record, so it didn't matter. What was important was for me to play well in the next round, the final and then the title. Every match you win is important, especially now that it is so close to the championship."

"All matches are special, but playing Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis and Guillermo Vilas are big matches. Two or three years ago there was only

Jimmy and myself. It was always Jimmy and I in the final and they were always good matches. But now there are also McEnroe, Gerulaitis and Vilas."

Borg would not predict when he would win Thursday's quarter-final between Connors and Roscoe Tanner, last year's losing finalist.

"It's an even match. It depends how Roscoe serves. To beat Jimmy he has to serve well."

Commenting on the string of matches caused by rain, Borg said, "It's the same for everyone. There is no way you can change the weather."

American League

Tigers blow lead, outlast Indians 7-6

DETROIT (UPI) — Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish hit home runs in the sixth inning to give Detroit a 7-4 lead Wednesday night and the Tigers held on for a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Texas 6, Seattle 3

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gaylord Perry pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 and Mickey Rivers and Richie Zisk drove in two runs each Wednesday to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-3 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Perry, the leading winner among active pitchers, picked up his 29th career victory while raising his season record to 5-6. He allowed just one walk through the first three innings. Juan Beniquez led off the fourth with his third homer of the season.

The Mariners scored again in the fifth on singles by Jim Anderson and Bob Silson with Anderson scoring on Mario Mendoza's double-play grounder. Perry allowed the third run in the ninth.

Orioles 6, Jays 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Lee May went 3-for-4 and drove in four runs and Mike Flanagan tossed an eight-hitter Wednesday night to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

With Toronto holding a 1-0 lead in the fourth, Eddie Murray drew a walk off Toronto starter Paul Mirabella, 4-8. Benny Ayala singled and Doug DeCinces walked to tie the bases. May then struck a two-run single and Rick Dempsey added an RBI single to give the Orioles a 3-1 lead.

Baltimore added three more runs in the fifth when Ayala hit an RBI double, chasing Mirabella. May then added a two-run single off reliever Tom Busky.

Yankees 6, Boston 0

BOSTON (UPI) — Rudy May pitched hitless ball for five innings before settling for a six-hitter and Graig Nettles belted his 14th homer Wednesday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox and a sweep of their three-game series.

The victory was New York's fifth straight and its 12th in the last 13 games at Fenway Park. The Red Sox have lost four straight and are 10 1/2 games out of first place.

May, 63, in his second start this season, did not allow a hit until Jim Dwyer led off the sixth with an infield single. He struck out four and walked one in becoming the first left-hander to hit Boston in Fenway Park since Tommy John's 2-0 victory on May 20, 1978.

Chicago 1, Angels 0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ross Baumgarten allowed one hit — a leadoff single by Rod Carew in the eighth — and struck out four to give the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 victory over the California Angels.

Baumgarten, 2-5, had a perfect game until he walked Tom Donahue with two out in the sixth. Carew's single was a clean ground single up the middle.

The 25-year-old southpaw struck out five in his third complete game in 12 starts. The Sox' run, which was unearned, came in the seventh off loser Frank Tanana, 3-9, who gave up only four hits.

Royals 4, Twins 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Johnathan Sinking pitched to center with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday night to help the Kansas City Royals snap a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Dave Chalk and Willie Wilson led off the 10th off Jerry Koosman, 6-8, with singles and U.L. Washington followed with a sacrifice bunt. Mike Bacalt then relieved Koosman and surrendered a base hit to Wahneema, making a winner of Dan Quisenberry, 5-4, who pitched the final 2 1/2 innings.

Kansas City took a 3-1 lead with three runs and two hits in the fifth off Koosman. After two singles and a fielder's choice, Washington singled home the tying run. Wahneema then tripled home two runs.

A's 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Pinch hitter Jeff Newman lined a run-scoring single in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday night to drive in Duane Murphy with the tie-breaking run to give the Oakland A's a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The victory was only the fourth for Oakland in its last 19 games and Mike Krukow's bid to reach on but singles with one out in the 10th and Newman, batting for Mitchell Pave, drove the ball to left to lift Mike Norris, 10-5, and drop Bob McClure to 1-3. Wayne Gross added an insurance run with an RBI single.

Norris was cruising along with a four-hitter through seven innings before Gorman Thomas slammed a two-out homer in the eighth to tie the score 3-3. Norris allowed the Brewers' only four singles until that point, surrendering a run in the first on Cecil Cooper's double play grounder and another in the second on an RBI single by Buck Martinez.

Tendonitis blamed for pain in Tom Seaver's shoulder

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Tom Seaver has tendonitis in his pitching shoulder, has been given a shot and placed on medication, Reds' President Dick Wagner said Wednesday.

However, X-rays and an arthrogram examination of Seaver's shoulder were both "negative," indicating nothing more serious than the tendonitis and some accompanying irritation.

As for Seaver's pitching status, Wagner said that would depend on his "response to medication."

Seaver, after pitching poorly in San Francisco Monday night, disclosed he has suffered pain in his right shoulder all season and he returned home early for an examination Wednesday by team physician Dr. George Ballou.

Following the examination, Wagner issued the following statement: "X-rays and the arthrogram of the shoulder were both negative. He received an injection in the shoulder and has been placed on medication. He has tendonitis of the shoulder, with some irritation of the rotator cuff. We will await response to medication before making any other statement."

Seaver, 35, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, has a 3-9 record, a 4.75 ERA and has given up 16 homers this season.

After yielding a three-run homer and a two-run homer in the first three innings Monday night, Seaver said he can't continue to pitch like he did tonight. "I definitely can't throw if they don't get this thing (allment) out of there (shoulder)."

"My ball has no life once it gets to the strike zone. I can't control it and there's nothing on it. Those are the two worst things that can happen. There's something that's keeping me from doing what I want to do. It makes me feel with pain it's difficult and depressing. It's difficult after having pitched 14 years and never had any arm trouble."

Seaver's catcher Johnny Bench, "I'm sure if there's any way he can come back, he will, and as quickly as possible. All we can do is wait, hold our breath and hope that Tom Seaver is ready to come back."

National League

Cards edge Pirates 7-5 in 11 innings

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ken Oberkell and Tony Scott drove in one run apiece in the 11th inning Wednesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

single off reliever Rod Scurry, 0-2, went to second on Ken Reltz's sacrifice and scored on a single to center by Oberkell. Oberkell advanced to second on the throw and scored on a double by Scott. The victory was to John Urrea, 2-0, who went the final 11 1/3 innings.

The Cardinals rallied to tie the score 5-5 in the eighth on Keith Hernandez's RBI double and an RBI single by Ted Simmons. The Cardinals had closed within 5-3 on Oberkell's RBI seventh-inning double.

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the third on a two-run homer by Gary Templeton, but the Pirates came back to tie the game in the fourth on an RBI double by Mike Esler and an RBI single by Bill Madlock. The Pirates went on top 3-2 on Omar Moreno's fifth-inning sacrifice fly and scored two more runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Madlock and Ed Ott.

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the third on a two-run homer by Gary Templeton, but the Pirates came back to tie the game in the fourth on an RBI double by Mike Esler and an RBI single by Bill Madlock. The Pirates went on top 3-2 on Omar Moreno's fifth-inning sacrifice fly and scored two more runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Madlock and Ed Ott.

Scores and stats

Table with columns for team names (California, Houston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.) and various statistics like runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Baseball

Standings

Table showing league standings for American League and National League, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

AL boxscores

Table of box scores for American League games, including team names, scores, and key players.

NL boxscores

Table of box scores for National League games, including team names, scores, and key players.

Advertisement for Adams Petroleum Inc. featuring Amoco logo and text: 'WHOLESALE PRICES TO EVERYONE ON... Amoco Gasoline, Oil, Diesel Fuel...'

Advertisement for Daily Float Trips in the Hagerman Valley, featuring a photo of a float and text: 'DAILY FLOAT TRIPS in the Hagerman Valley...'

Advertisement for Roper's Fashion Plus Value! featuring a photo of a man in a suit and text: 'AT ROPER'S FASHION PLUS VALUE! Groghan Sportswear KNIT SHIRTS...'

Boxing

Amateur boxing... United States, Germany, West Germany, etc.

Tennis

Wimbledon... Women's Singles... Martina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) def. Billie Jean King (U.S.)...

Transactions

Transactions... Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs have traded...

Batting leaders

Table of batting leaders for the American League, listing player names and statistics.

Transactions

Transactions... Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs have traded...



Bring your own rock

Indian lore says when the melting snow is in the shape of an eagle on the side of nearby Mt. McCougin, steelhead fishing on the Rogue River

in Oregon is at its best. But these shoulder-to-shoulder fishermen haven't found it that way

and the catch report is described as fair "but improving" by river guides.

Rick Peters' hot hitting offsets Tiger injuries

DETROIT (UPI) — Rick Peters is taking advantage of his opportunity the same way he does everything on a baseball field — at full speed.

Peters is now a fixture in center field and at the top of the Detroit Tigers' batting order during the absence of super-rookie Kirk Gibson.

The hustling switch-hitter just completed a fantastic week's worth of baseball games in which he hit .529. To show how low he was, the 18-for-34 spurge lifted his overall average only to .281.

Manager Sparky Anderson of Detroit merely shook his head and offered an "Are you kidding me?" smile when asked if he figured Peters would explode with the bat like he did.

"He was hitting .189 when I put him in the lineup," Anderson said. "I knew he could play center field, though. He played there in spring training.

"Center field is the easiest outfield position to play. You don't get the hots and also you do in left and right."

"I knew I couldn't sit on the bench that long," said Peters, who had seen little action since the early part of the season. "With injuries and things, I knew he'd have to start using me."

"I was just sitting there waiting," said Detroit's No. 7 1977 draft choice.

Peters opened the season in right field because Champ Summers had an aching Achilles tendon and Lynn Jones had a bad knee. He was a whole lot less than impressive defensively and it may have affected his hitting.

The few times Anderson did use Peters he didn't do much and soon his batting average was sinking to a point the former Arizona State star won't soon forget. "It was .187."

He started his super week with three consecutive three-hit games and wound it up with a four-hit contest Monday night. Peters had at least two hits in six straight games and scored 10 runs to help the Tigers win 10 of 11 contests.

Peters said staying ready to play was tougher. "Up here," jabbing a finger at his head.

"You just go out and do an ample amount of work you need to be ready," said the showy Peters, who runs out his walks and gives a jab at the sky with his left index finger as he races to his position to acknowledge his ballooning popularity with Detroit's formerly raucous bleacher fans. "If you get down mentally, you won't be ready."

"There's no way in the world I could ever lose my confidence in myself. I'll never lose my confidence. I believe I could be one of the best — or at least one of the better — hitters in the league. I truly believe that. I've always hit wherever I played."

His main main problem has been letting in more runs than he produces. Peters played infield and center field for the Sun Devils but didn't stop a ball in a one-game trial at third base with the Tigers last September. Second base is not one of his better spots, either.

But he has proved surprisingly adept in center. His speed serves Peters well in the middle outfield spot and his arm is accurate, if not strong.

Where to play Peters will be something Anderson will worry about mid-July when Gibson gets off the disabled list. Gibson, currently resting strained wrist ligaments, is Detroit's center fielder of the present and future.

Peters will make a spot for himself somewhere, though, if he continues to hit .400 and score runs as a leadoff batter.

It won't be in left, where Steve Kemp has a lock, and it won't be in right, where Al Cowens is planted firm as the outfield grass. Champ Summers and John Wockenhus serve with the Tigers last September. Second base is not one of his better spots, either.

Where does that leave Peters? He feels when Gibson gets healthy it won't be his problem. It will be somebody else's — Anderson's.

Cuban weightlifter defects to America

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — One of Cuba's most popular athletes has defected to the United States, expressing "keen disillusionment with the Marxist system," a U.S. Embassy official in Mexico confirmed Wednesday.

The official said world champion middleweight weightlifter Roberto Urrutia, 23, was training in Mexico City for the Moscow Olympics when he "simply walked out on his Cuban babysitters June 3 and walked into our embassy."

He expressed keen disillusionment with the Marxist system in Cuba, one source who talked to Urrutia said. "That's a great comment from the guy that Cuba turned into a role model for little kids."

"He was given permission to go to the United States, where he is now, somewhere in the Miami area, because he has family there," the source said, adding she was not certain whether he received political asylum.

Urrutia, a muscle-bound, 185-pound weightlifter, was considered one of Cuba's three most popular athletes, along with heavyweight boxing champion Teofilo Stevenson and track star Alberto Juantorena.

He got a big hug from President Fidel Castro, interviewed around the Caribbean island, when he stepped off an airplane in Havana after winning the world championship in Gettysburg, Pa., last year.

Legion tournament

Rainstorm juggles first-day slate

RUPERT — The Minico July 4th American Legion Baseball Tournament gets underway today with a rain-caused change in the first round.

A late Wednesday afternoon rainstorm hit the Burley field unplayable and host Coach Rick Baumann immediately began switching things. He has moved the Saturday schedule to today — all of it at Minico — and switched Thursday's six games to Saturday, when, hopefully, both fields will be available.

Joining the Minico and Burley teams in the round-robin tournament will be Twin Falls, Pocatello, Cody, Wyo., and the Magic Valley all-stars, made up of players

mostly from Ruhl but also some from Jerome and Wendell at least. Baumann, whose team takes a 12-12 record into the tournament, said a team from Salt Lake City that was planning to play in the tournament has decided not to travel here. He picked up the Magic Valley all-stars to replace that team and do away with the byes.

Games today at Minico's diamond will have Pocatello meeting the Magic Valley all-stars at noon, Cody going against Twin Falls at 3 p.m., and Burley meeting Minico in the 6 p.m. nightcap. Friday's games at Minico include: Cody, bye, 10 a.m.; Minico v. Twin Falls, 1 p.m.; and Minico v. Cody, 4 p.m.

Friday's games at Burley include: Pocatello v. Burley, 1 p.m.; Pocatello v. Twin Falls, 4 p.m.; and Burley, bye, 7 p.m.

The tournament concludes Saturday with Minico meeting Pocatello at 10 a.m., Pocatello playing Cody at 1 p.m., and Minico meeting the all-stars at 4 p.m. Those games will be played at Minico.

At Burley, Pocatello plays Burley at 1 p.m., Pocatello meets Twin Falls at 4 p.m., and Burley plays the all-stars at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Coach Gary Barker, whose Cowboys take an 11-14 record and a four-game winning streak into the round-robin, said he feels his team has "as good a shot

as anybody" at winning the tournament.

"I'll be satisfied with winning it," he said, in answer to a question. "You've got to go in with the idea of winning the tournament. But if we lose it and still do the things we're doing now, and don't embarrass ourselves, that will be acceptable."

"I want to see aggressiveness, both at the plate and in the field," Barker continued. "I don't mind seeing an error if a kid's going after the ball hard. I can take the mental errors but I don't want to see a lack of effort, like a kid not taking that extra step to get in front of the ball."

Pro golf

Western course still draws criticism

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Butler National Golf Course, site of the \$300,000 Western Open which begins Thursday, has always been a source of controversy among touring pros because of the toughness of the 7,187-yard, par-72 facility.

Butler is again center stage for this year's 77th renewal of the oldest stop in the PGA tour. But instead of the difficulty of the course, the condition of the greens is on the minds of the golfers.

A mysterious grass ailment has caused the putting surfaces to wilt, prompting some golfers, including defending champion Larry Nelson, to complain.

"I've never played on greens quite this bumpy or this bad," said Nelson, who won last year's tourney in a playoff with Ben Crenshaw. "There will be a lot of fried brains out there because of short putts. I had four putts from three feet on the 12th hole and

none of them went in the same direction. Al Geiberger, the 1976 Western Open winner, took the condition of the greens in stride.

"They're browns, not greens," Geiberger said. "But they don't put as bad as they look."

Ed Fisher, Butler course superintendent, said the putting surfaces had been treated with chemicals in an attempt to improve the situation.

"It won't affect the tournament," Fisher said. "There will always be pros who complain. But that's because they shot 88. The guys who shoot 68 don't complain."

Western Open officials probably have a right to feel snafu-bitten this year. In addition to the problems with the greens, the George S. May trophy, awarded to the Western Open winner, was stolen this winter. A \$4,500 "no-questions-asked" reward remains

posted for the return of the cup. The tourney, which offers a first prize of \$54,000, also doesn't have some of the PGA tour's top stars, including U.S. Open winner Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, winner of last week's Memphis Open, and Gary Player.

Last-minute withdrawals on Wednesday included Billy Casper, Jerry Pate and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Hale Irwin, a former U.S. Open winner, was a late entry.

Young 'doubly ready'

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young, top money winner on the women's tour, was "doubly ready" for the tee off Thursday of the LPGA Mayflower Classic after "alighting out last week's stop with a shoulder injury."

"I was a little stiff after finishing a pre-club round Monday, but that was to be expected," Young said. "I was mentally ready last week and my fall put a damper on everything. I think I'm doubly ready this week."

Young is the tour's big winner this year, with three tournament titles and \$136,000.10 in winnings. She sat out last week's LPGA tournament in Rochester, N.Y., because of a shoulder injury suffered

in a fall. Nancy Lopez Melton, who is skipping the Noblesville tournament, won the Rochester event.

Although Lopez won't play, seven of the top 10 money winners on the LPGA tour, including JoAnne Carner and Amy Alcott, were ready for the start of the four-day, 72-hole tournament at Harbour Trees Golf Club, which carries a 1A Four years ago, the tournament was a minor stop on the LPGA runaround. But tournament directors moved it from Bloomington to Noblesville, which is closer to Indianapolis, and increased the purse from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

They extended the tourney from a three-day to four-day affair this year.

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005 Announcements... SUMMER THEATER Day Camp, 426, 9am-5pm.

006 Special Notices... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, ANYONE IN THIS AREA knowing the present location...

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006 Special Notices... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, ANYONE IN THIS AREA knowing the present location...

007 Special Notices... MAJOR SCALE Manufacture, BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT WANTED!

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007 Jobs of Interest... WANTED: Career oriented individual. Long-term people only.

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GUARANTEED RESULT ADS

Private Party (non-commercial) ads only. Real Estate is excluded. Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed...

THE BEST PLACE IN THE SUMMER TO CALL 733-0931

CLASSIFIED CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931. Please be sure to check your ad the first day it appears in this paper...

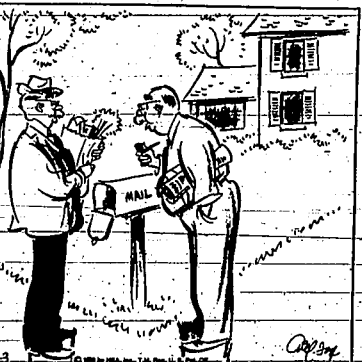


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"For some reason, I get the feeling that you're just praying for more oil!"



"Our house has become too big and our medicine cabinet too small!"

ADVERTISING HEADLINE: ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom home. Close to Hammon Park & school. Outside fireplace. \$15,000. 734-3007.

FOR THE PRIME OF YOUR LIFE, this 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room has a large landscaped yard with covered patio. Close to school and church, also a very good assumable loan. \$56,000. #281.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

HANDYMAN'S FIND! Shine up this 2 Bedroom on large lot. Would be ideal for multi-family rental. A super buy and owner may carry to qualified buyer. \$24,000.

SUPER Family Home located in Super NE location. Kids can walk to Sawtooth School. This home features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, large patio, fenced yard with sprinkler system and Super price at \$57,000.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS 1286 Addison Ave. E. John R. Howard 733-5755 Audrey Howard 733-5755 Joe Young 734-2369 Shirley Huck 733-9301 Dottie Stringfield 734-1701 Cindy Bond 734-5724

LOVE THAT OLD-HOUSE CHARM! Don't miss this one. Large 2 Bedroom older home with double garage. Close to shopping. This home has had tender loving care, even has full trees in back yard. \$41,900. #262.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

BY-OWNER! Available approx. 1000 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Wood stove fireplace, patio and fenced yard. New aluminum sliding door, totally carpeted (new), new built-in kitchen, Owner will carry the finance with 10% down. \$33,500. 734-4833 evenings.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

NEAT 1 1/2 Story Home near shopping centers and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system, and good residential area. \$41,500.

LARGE OLDER HOME near downtown. 2 Bedrooms up stairs, and 2 Bedrooms on the main level, new wood kitchen cabinets, Jenn-Aire range, tile of room. \$43,900.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE! THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL "The Old Times" FELDTMAN REALTORS 1624 Addison Ave. E. 733-1989 734-1438

NEW HOME with new steel sink, carpet, tile. Ditch outside, new vinyl siding. V. E. 733-4048 or 733-9620 anytime.

OWNER WILL CARRY 3 Houses-Live in 1, rent 2, Good 1/2 acre. Make offer. Good terms. 643-5072.

OWNER: 2 yr. old custom home by Olney J. H. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, large corner cabinet, formal dining rm, up sprinkler system, landscaped lot, unfilt. basement. 734-4566

OWNER: All brick, beautifully fenced backyard. 2-Bedrooms & bath up; 2 bedrooms & bath down. Fireplace, kitchen with all yellow appliances, owners' appliances. Includes 10% financing. \$45,000. 734-4263 evenings.

3 & 1/2 Bdr Home. Owner carry. 10% down. \$11,500. Jim Volk. Big Wood Realty. 733-5605, 734-6611.

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acre commercial property on Twin Falls with nice house home with garage for construction of 2 homes. Call 733-1435 between 8 & 5 PM.

EASY LIVING in this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 734-1208.

KIMBERLY AREA Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with fireplace and tile bathroom. Large corner cabinet, new school and shopping. 300 Maxine Lane. For sale. \$49,900. 733-5605 or 734-6611.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! By Owner 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, wood garage, fireplace, fenced yard. \$49,900. F.H.A. #103,000. 734-6315 or 734-6316. Call 734-7171, Bob Sheffer. Principals only. \$49,900.

030 Homes For Sale
RELAX! All you have to do is enjoy. This home is the finest custom made home. Close to school. Bedrooms, bath, living & recreational room. Ideally located on 1/4 acre in approved subdivision. Highway between Jerome and Twin Falls. \$95,000. 35-80J

SPECIAL Special says it all! This unique home in Jerome is probably the best buy for the money around. New landscaping, fenced yard and neat as a pin. \$42,500. 35-80J

GONE FISHING Home-ownership is your chance to enjoy fishing, painting, fixing, raking, and mowing sometimes make you wonder if it is all worth it. Now you can have the best of both. We have two downspouts in Jerome for just \$27,500. One is vacant and ready for you to move in and go on vacation. \$100,000. 31-300J

CLEAN ONE OWNER This Twenty (20) acre north of Jerome has been in the family for 50 years and every year a lot of tender loving care is put into this home and improvements. It is the home with all the large trees and privacy you always want that sold last week. \$100,000. 31-300J

INDEPENDENT Flourishing business based in Jerome with excellent return to owner. This is the home with your own business and privacy you always want that sold last week. \$100,000. 31-300J

Gem State Realty Jerome Branch 634 S. Lincoln 324-8111

BY-OWNER! Available approx. 1000 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Wood stove fireplace, patio and fenced yard. New aluminum sliding door, totally carpeted (new), new built-in kitchen, Owner will carry the finance with 10% down. \$33,500. 734-4833 evenings.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

ROOM TO EXPAND! Finish out 2 bedrooms and bath in basement for a 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. A lot of house and privacy you always want that sold last week. \$100,000. 31-300J

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE! THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL "The Old Times" FELDTMAN REALTORS 1624 Addison Ave. E. 733-1989 734-1438

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OWNER: All brick, beautifully fenced backyard. 2-Bedrooms & bath up; 2 bedrooms & bath down. Fireplace, kitchen with all yellow appliances, owners' appliances. Includes 10% financing. \$45,000. 734-4263 evenings.

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030 Homes For Sale
INCOME PROPERTY! 2 homes on one lot! good NE location. Jerome. Home have positive cash flow. Will trade for home near Twin. \$37,000. #11.

IDAHO LAND INVESTMENT CO. Old Times News Bldg. 733-8300

SAWTOOTH AREA: Nice 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement, water, septic, built-in vac. Terms available. 733-5615.

SHARP LITTLE ACREAGE just at the edge of Twin. Nice 2 Bedroom home with formal dining. Large corner lot, double garage. Evenings. 733-5648 or 733-4019.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home on large lot. Under \$100,000. Call Mary and shop in back. All for \$49,850. \$49,850.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Gordon Crickert, Broker 733-5300

WON'T LAST LONG! A real dollar home. 2 Bedroom recently remodeled. New wiring, plumbing, and lots of insulation. Beautiful back yard - complete with fruit trees and grape vines. \$31,000. #295.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

1 BDRM HOME \$10,000. Small down, owner will carry. 167 Ramage St. 734-6200. #295.

100% Farm Home Financing Available on new 3 bedroom home in Filer. Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7900.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE! THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL "The Old Times" FELDTMAN REALTORS 1624 Addison Ave. E. 733-1989 734-1438

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030 Homes For Sale
\$30,900 Beautiful area, nice 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths in excellent location. F.H.A. or VA loans welcome. Evergreen Realty 734-3200. Evenings 733-5648, 733-4019.

4 BDR. HOME; 7 1/4 lot. \$7600 cash to loan. 734-1645. Evergreen Realty. 733-5605, 734-6611.

INTEREST 1300 sq. ft. plus full basement. Large lot. Owner transferred, must sell. Call for details. CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, quiet area. 7th Ave East. Assumable loan. \$25,000.

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5227

031 Out Of Town Homes
ALL ELECTRIC 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 acre lot. fireplace, double oven, 2200 sq. ft. floor space. \$72,000. \$49,800.

EASILY AFFORDABLE home with an excellent floor plan. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home is located on a large corner lot. Looks like new. F.H.A. or VA loans welcome. \$43-64K at Western Real Estate Office, 900 S. Broadway, Boise, Idaho. 360-2000.

BY-OWNER! beautiful new one of a kind custom home on 2 1/2 of 1 acre. Freedom with a view. 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, study & family room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, by appointment only. No realtor please. Gooding 934-0000.

BY-OWNER! Beautiful 7 month old split entry home in Bull. Great lot in quiet new subdivision. Beautiful view. 3 bdr, full unfinished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Under \$100,000. Call for details. \$100,000.

F.H.A. 3 BDR. 2 years old. Can be seen at 2014 Hayes Blvd. Jerome. Call Mary Meadows Bud. Between 12 pm. & 2 pm. Mon. through Sat.

F.H.A. 3 bdr. Home. 1100 sq. ft. Located in Hansen. Large corner lot. 42-424.

FANTASTIC over size lot in prestigious SE subdiv. by Evergreen Realty. \$100,000 down. In 6 months. Dave 733-2263 days, 734-3713 eve, w/ends.

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031 Out of Town Homes
BY-OWNER! Gooding, 3 bdr. electric. Fireplace. \$32,500. 10% down. \$300 mo. 18% int. - Owner carry - loan. Will trade for home near town payment. Carter Homes, 733-7568.

FILER, Remodeled 2 bedroom house. Full lot. Landscaped. \$20,000. Call Barbara 734-2297

Real Estate Wanted WANT TO TRADE Warm Springs condo in Ketchum for property in Twin Falls. Property 734-1370 or 726-2011

Farms & Ranches FAMILY SIZED FARM - Located in the Bull area. 165 acres - has 4 bedroom home, barn, shop, and some crops. This is a fine farm you will find. Call Ralph at MAGIC VALLEY REALTY. 733-5590. Evenings 733-6076.

FARMS & DAIRIES 38 ACRES North of Bull. Lays good. Owner will carry \$191K.

GOOD 40 ACRES near Bull. New 2 bedroom home. 2 1/2 car garage. 3 bedroom home. 2% down. Daily at \$19K.

30 ACRES DAILY, 3 bedroom brick home near Bull. Good terms.

BRAND NEW - double 4 bedroom home. 20% down. \$200K. 20 years at \$19K.

60 ACRES in Bull. Row crop or dairy. Only \$130,000.

Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-5227

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 80 farms available from 40 to over 5000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

M.L.S. MEMBER Call Jack McCall Melvin Mounour or Ed Johnson for details. MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS

MUST SEE! White fence, rock barn, substantial 40 acre. \$129,500.

WEST POINTE REALTY 733-5227. 636-2255. 636-2486

220 ACRES: choice row crop farm. Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. brick home. 2 large machine sheds, & a 3/4" x 3/4" water meter plus 900 gal minute backup-well. 10 in. 2" water meter. 733-0716 or 733-0718 or Harold Kitchell 733-2400.

40 ACRES located NE of Jerome with older rock home. Good site of small corral with barn and shop. \$250,000.

CANYONS REALTY 733-1022 or 324-3354

620 ACRE Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 bedroom home - 200 Acres irrigated pasture. 2 1/2 BDR, 2 bath, carpet, 2 car garage. Call for details. \$140,000.

220 ACRES - 540 Acres irrigated. Call for details. \$140,000.

SHOULD QUALIFY Idaho home 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$200,000. WEINDEL, IDAHO 636-2255. 636-2486

3 BDR - 900 sq. ft., 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement. 223 E. Ave. H, Jerome. 733-5227.

3 BDR, 2 bath home located in Jerome. Full lot, fruit trees, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. Would make a nice place to raise a family. Owner - Financial Town & Country Realtors 733-0716 or - Vickery Christiansen 733-1850, 04.

CARL BUTLER REALTY 1201 S. Lincoln JEROME, ID 83338

Carl DAY/NIGHT Ed Peet 324-8186 Ed Peet 324-8254

AN ACRES: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. Good site for dairy. NE of Jerome. 324-8318 or 324-6656.

BUILDING NOW under Special FHA Program Interest Rates Being Quoted Several Times Over 1/2 % or less TRADE The National Equity Trust Your Present Home As Down Payment call SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT 733-4317

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR \$46,000 A BARGAIN waiting for you. Very nice home in Murtagh area. 2 1/2 bath, carpet, 2 car garage. Call for details. \$49,950 SPOT your family in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Sherry Lane. Beautiful brick fireplace in very nice living room, utility room and full main floor living. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard with large storage building. Vacant and ready. \$69,900 YOUR PRIVATE WORLD! Beautiful Spanish Style home located on a lovely acre near Jerome Golf Course. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, partial basement, lots of insulation - finished posture, loading shed, 2 water shoes, double garage. \$69,900 BRAND NEW and beautiful Tudor Style home with excellent floor plan, features - 2 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace and wood burning stove, double garage and - located 5 1/2 of town on one beautiful acre. \$76,500 GRACIOUS LIVING in this brand new level home in beautiful new subdivision. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, all wood windows - ceramic counter tops and top quality material and construction. Total electric, central air, double garage, 10 Year HOW Warranty and more!

LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No. ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom home with brick exterior, insulated heated garage makes a grand work area for the do-it-yourself enthusiasts. \$66,900. BUILDING SITES available south of town 1 1/2 acre and up.

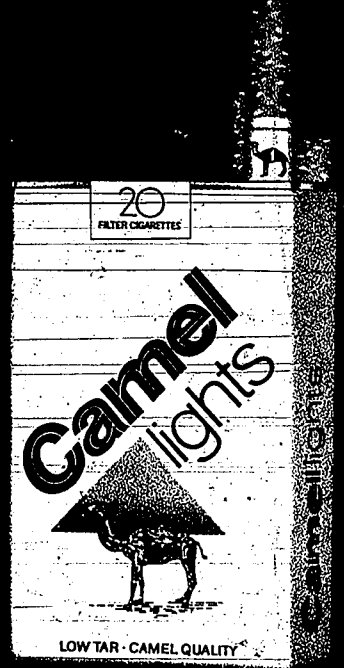
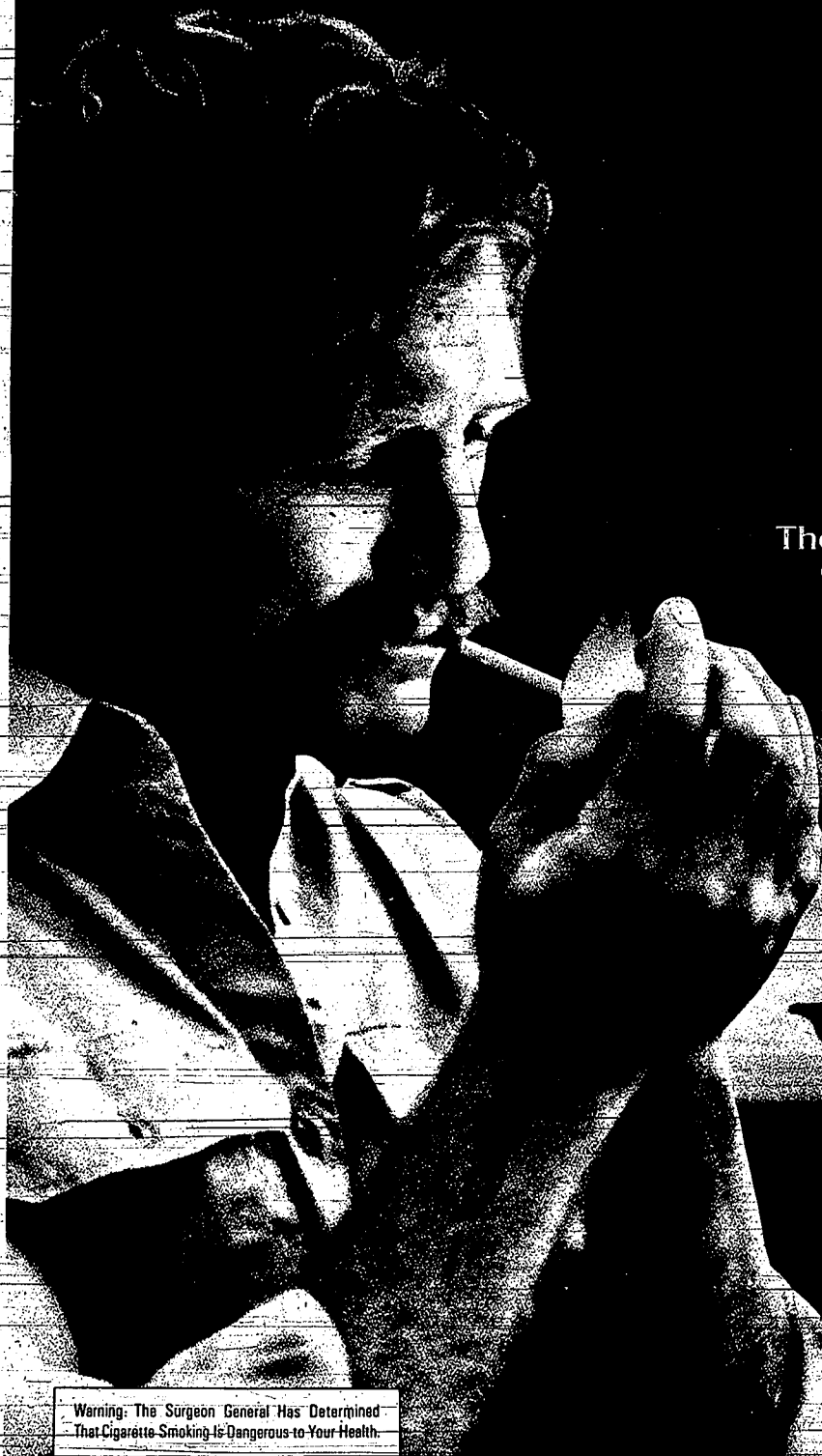
Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0800 734-0400 MLE 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS, ID

WILLS, INC. 123600

CONCRETE PLATWORK driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks, sidewalks, CONCRETE 226-4711. CUSTOM LAWN MOWING And Trimming. No job too small. Call anytime 543-5022. FRAMING, finish, work, concrete, remodeling, etc. Quality & dependability. Workmanship is what you want. Call Wayne Bohm Construction - after 5pm, 733-2774. Housecleaning Services: Windows, floors, walls, etc. Also dry typing. 734-0719. JANITOR WORK WANTED! Experienced. References. Phone 734-8430. WILL DO HOUSECLEANING, TIDY, TENDERS, REFRIG., CALL 543-6024. Business Opportunities PROPRIETARY COPYRESTER Systems distributor wanted in Southern Idaho area. Home-based - autonomous. Call Utah. Call collect (801) 352-4546. COMBINATION Home & business west of Twin Falls. Beautiful double-wide 3 bedroom air conditioned mobile home on 1.07 acres. Fireplace, patio, 2000 sq. ft. storage shed, fully finished, good cash flow, nice turn business location. Assumed. 100% financing. Want to trade for 2 smaller homes, rentals, with good cash flow and same equity base. Call Mike 734-0068 after 5pm. Money Wanted 1BT & 2ND mortgage money wanted. Borrower has sound financial statement. Write Box E-25 0/0 Times News, P. O. Box 946, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Investment BEAT INFLATION with an investment in diamonds, gold, silver, rare coins. For financial planning services, Call J & S Enterprises, 675-2222. Real Estate For Sale Open House 030 Homes For Sale A NICE HOME near the park. 2 Bedrooms with full basement. All tile floor. \$30,500. Call David Rose, 734-2949 or 734-6611. AN IDEAL STARTER HOME Attached rental, reduces payment. Good location. Easy financing. \$34,500. Call Jim Volk Big Wood Realty, 733-5605 or 734-6611. ASSUMABLE 2.4% for qualified buyer; 3 bedroom home 951 Madison. \$14,000. 20% down. \$268 month. 734-3880. ASSUME 7 1/2% int. Housing or VA. 10% down. 20% down. 2 car garage. \$49,900. Call 734-6611. Attractive BDR. basement, new carpet. Call 734-6611. EASY to assume! 734-9979.

Camel Lights

Satisfaction. Low tar.



The Camel World of satisfaction comes to low tar smoking.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. 79.