



Older cars have appeal

"Look, look, look but don't touch" was the order of the day as car buffs crowded around this 1929 model Ford during the Magic Valley Early Iron Show Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park. Seventy-eight cars, the oldest dating from 1919, were admired by all ages. Some of the lookers such as Josh Rustin of Twin Falls, right, received a needed lift by his mother Renae Rustin. Entries came from as far away as Washington and the Best of Show award was won by Ernie Crockett of Logan, Utah, with his 1923 Ford coupe.



Carter sets Tokyo talk with Hua

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter will confer with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng this week in Tokyo when world leaders attend memorial services for Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi-Ohira. White-House officials said Sunday. The meeting will be Carter's first with Hua. Although the president did meet with Chinese First Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping in Washington when the United States and China formally established diplomatic relations in 1979. In addition to meeting Hua, Carter also is expected to confer with Japanese officials and possibly other heads of state, including India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Following the memorial services Wednesday, Carter will pay a ten-minute courtesy call on Japanese Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace, meet with Acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito and pay his respects to Ohira's widow at her home, the White House said. On Thursday morning, at 8:00 a.m. local time, Carter is scheduled to meet Hua, the White House said. Carter is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo just a couple of hours before the start of Wednesday's memorial services for Ohira, who died of a heart attack last month. Carter's meeting with Hua comes at a time when dispatches from Peking

are reporting a possible shakeup at the top of China's aging leadership. The reports indicate Hua may possibly step down as premier to make way for a younger generation of rulers. However, Hua would be expected to keep his job as Communist Party chairman. Carter will be accompanied to Tokyo by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who urged the president to make the trip. Muskie himself recently returned from a trip to Asia. White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter and Ohira were close, and cited the fact that both of them being Christians had similar religious beliefs. Ohira had made a state visit to Washington earlier this year. Powell also said the trip will signal the U.S. intention to remain a power in the Pacific. President Richard Nixon opened the dialogue with China and his successor, Gerald Ford, also visited Peking and had meetings with Mao Tse-tung. Carter formally established U.S. diplomatic relations with China Jan. 1, 1979. Carter has not visited China, although an invitation has been extended to him by Deng. En route back to Washington Thursday, Carter will stop off in Anchorage, Alaska, for a fishing trip with Republican Gov. Jay Hammond.

Idaho aided education Schools, police gain shared funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local governments spent the largest part of the \$6.7 billion in general revenue sharing funds they received during fiscal 1977-78 for education and police protection, the Census Bureau said Sunday. In a state-by-state report on revenue sharing expenditures, the bureau said a big percentage of the funds were funneled to cities and towns which in turn used large proportions of the monies for education. In fact nine states — California, Idaho, Illinois, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin — used their entire GRS allotments for education during the 1977-78 period, the bureau said. In addition to the GRS funds, the states spent \$1.47 billion in anti-recession funds for education. The law will not be changed to allow Charles to marry a Roman Catholic. Orr said Atkins gave the assurances at a meeting of Scottish and Northern Ireland Orangemen in Belfast last month.

atures also allocated to states based on their wealth and tax structure. President Carter, in an effort to balance the 1981 fiscal budget, sought to cut the state portion of revenue sharing. But Congress — under election-year pressure from state and local officials — restored the revenue sharing funds in its first budget resolution this year. That resolution sets targets for final action on the 1981 budget that will be completed this fall. "General Revenue Sharing funds provide a large percentage of the expenditures of some U.S. cities," the Census Bureau said, adding about 50 percent of the states' expenditures were intergovernmental payments to local governments. According to the report, debt redemption, corrections, hospitals, parks and recreation, public welfare and utility systems were among the categories receiving the smallest percentage amounts of GRS funds. Public welfare, for example, received \$23 billion in GRS funds — 3.3 percent of the total, while it received \$119 million in anti-recession funds — 8.1 percent of the total. Sewage, utilities and debt redemption received the smallest percentage amounts of anti-recession funds.

Woman could bar prince from throne

LONDON (UPI) — For the second time this century, a woman may stand between England and its king. This time, a fierce row has broken out over the rumor that Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, may choose Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg as his bride. Although she is neither a commoner nor a divorcee like the woman for whose love King Edward VIII abdicated the throne in 1936, the fact

that she is Roman Catholic has created a yelp, reminiscent of Edward's marriage to the Duchess of Windsor, the former Wallis Simpson. The row broke out over the weekend, when militant British Protestants demanded that Prince Charles be barred from succeeding Queen Elizabeth as sovereign if he marries a Roman Catholic. The Protestants said they have raised the matter with the gov-

ernment and insisted that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher promised them that Charles will have to renounce his right to the throne if he marries Marie-Astrid or any other Roman Catholic. A government spokesman denied such a pledge has been given. The political storm started Saturday after the traditional July march through the center of the Scottish city of Glasgow by 17,000 Orangemen.

Thomas Orr, grand-master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Scotland, said Humphrey Atkins, the government minister for Northern Ireland, had given "categorical assurances" the law will not be changed to allow Charles to marry a Roman Catholic. Orr said Atkins gave the assurances at a meeting of Scottish and Northern Ireland Orangemen in Belfast last month.

Torrid temperatures may moderate

United Press International The torrid 100-plus temperatures of the past 13 days may moderate a few degrees in the next few days, bringing slight relief to the Southwest. The intense heat is blamed for nearly 180 deaths and a growing fire threat to millions of acres of East Texas forest. As of Sunday, a total of 179 deaths were being classified as heat related in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Texas reported the most, with 75, the majority of them in Dallas. A total of 52 deaths have been

classified as heat-related in Dallas, 14 of those confirmed as heat strokes, the medical examiner said Sunday. Dallas has had 13 straight days of record-breaking heat, but that could change. "We're in the midst of slight moderation right now, with a high of 102 expected Sunday, but either Sunday or Monday we will probably break the string of record breaking highs," said Kermit Keeter, a National Weather Service forecaster. The slight moderation, which has been noticeable the past 24 hours, is because the upper level high, which has created the intense heatwave, has been decreasing in intensity, he said.

"We have also picked up some moisture in the lower layers of the atmosphere," Keeter said, but he said forecasters still see no long-range relief from the intensive heat in the next week. Tinder dry conditions were reported in millions of acres of pine and oaks in East Texas, but surprisingly few fires of any size, said Charles Wells, a staff technician with the Texas Forest Service. "In the afternoon, you can walk out and it feels like everything could ignite around you," he said, noting temperatures have climbed to 104 degrees in piney woods.

"Some of the trees, the oaks, are starting to die from lack of water. It's been close to a month since we've had a good rain. We usually have a run of thunderstorms this time of year. The only fires have been confined to about 10-acre patches, said Wells, who answers fire calls in a 10-county district that includes two million acres of timber. "We've been lucky so far on fires and I think it could be it's just too hot for people to be out," he said. Many of the heat victims are elderly people, some of them over exerting themselves, many others staying in poorly ventilated or unairconditioned homes.

Good morning!

Shah hangs on after third operation. A2	
Classified	B6-10
Comics	A7
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-6
Valley life	A8
Weather	A2
The West	B2

Aliens abandoned in Arizona desert; 13 dead

ORGAN PIPE NATIONAL MONUMENT, —Ariz. (UPI) — Searchers Sunday found 11 more bodies of illegal aliens abandoned without water three days earlier in the scorching desert north of the Mexican border. Those bodies brought the death toll to 13. The original group of El Salvador nationals who were robbed by smugglers and then left in the steaming desert may have numbered as many as 45, officials said. Three survivors and 11 bodies were found Sunday. Saturday, two bodies were located, while 10 survivors made it to safety. "These people weren't about to talk much to us or anyone," said park

superintendent Franklin Wallace of the survivors. "Some of the people, all they could say was 'Water.' Their eyes were rolled back in their heads; their tongues were swollen. They were in bad shape." The illegal aliens were robbed of money and jewelry by smugglers they had hired to guide them across the Mexico-U.S. border, said Victor Ochoa, Border Patrol agent. Some of those who survived were being held by the Border Patrol; others remained hospitalized. Search parties in helicopters, six planes and on horseback and foot continued to comb the desert Sunday in the 516-square-mile Organ Pipe National Monument, about 100 miles west of Tucson.

Most of the survivors speak only Spanish, Wallace said, adding that the person who promised to lead the group "safely" into the United States abandoned them once they crossed the border. "He left them without water, without any directions or anything," Wallace said. After daybreak Sunday, the bodies of 11 aliens were found about three-fourths of a mile west of State Route 85 along a power line access road in rugged terrain, he said. The bodies were grouped together, and it appeared "there were a lot of people trying to get into the shade," Wallace said. The bodies and the survivors located Sunday were all in the same

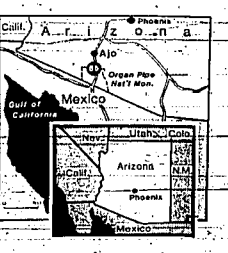
Object to war? Say so!

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Some 40 South Dakota clergymen are advising men registering for the draft to express their objections to war when they sign their registration cards. The Rev. Russell Traver, University of South Dakota campus minister, said men who object to war should write on the bottom of

their registration cards: "I am a conscientious objector to war in any form." Traver said men who are convinced that war is wrong should exercise the legal option to be a conscientious objector instead of fleeing to Canada in case of war or refusing to register.

Object to war? Say so!

general area about seven miles north of the park headquarters, three miles farther south than the group located Saturday. Most of the latest fatalities were believed to be women, but authorities had not established any identifications. The survivors, Wallace said, "were on the verge of death." They were taken to New Correlia Hospital in Ajo, Ariz., by helicopter. "We'll continue the search until we're sure we've found all the people," Wallace said. He added, however, that even the aliens themselves probably did not know exactly how many had been in their party. "It's possible we'll never know how many were in that group really," Wallace said.



Shah reported stable after third operation

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran, a high fever complicating his lymphatic cancer, was in stable but still serious condition Sunday following his third operation in less than a week, medical sources said.

The sources denied a report by Egypt's official Al-Ahram newspaper, which said the 63-year-old former monarch had slipped into an "intermittent coma" following Saturday's operation to clean an accumulation of pus from an abscess in his upper abdomen.

They said the shah was "alert," his temperature close to normal following treatment with antibiotics, and that he had started drinking fruit juice — the first time in several days he has been able to take nourishment orally.

But the sources cautioned the shah's condition was still "delicate," adding he "is not past the danger stage."

Meanwhile, an attendant at Cairo's Al-Fitria Mosque said he had received government orders to prepare a burial chamber for the 63-year-old shah in the event he succumbs to the cancer that has put him in and out of the hospital since his flight from Iran 18 months ago.

Preparations were already visibly in progress. The neglected backyard of the mosque, where the shah's father Reza Pahlavi was interred temporarily during World War II, has been replanted and fenced off.

The alleyway between the lawn and the mausoleum section of the mosque has been asphalted and the staircase leading up to the massive wooden doors of the mausoleum has been cleaned and adorned with flowering plants.

Al Ahram said the shah's condition was worse than doctors had admitted prompting a denial by sources at the Nile-side Maadi hospital where the shah was staying.

The sources confirmed Al Ahram's report that the ex-monarch's temperature had risen to an alarming 104 degrees but said it had been brought down to near normal following Saturday's operation.

The shah's lungs, where doctors feared fluids may have seeped, were X-rayed and the result was "reassuring," the sources said.

His kidneys also were tested for signs of damage as a result of contamination from the abscess, and the result also was encouraging, the sources said.

"It can be said that, barring the unexpected, the shah's condition is under medical control," one source said, quoting the latest medical bulletin issued Saturday night.

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Detroit men unload neighborhood trash in front of strike-ided city sanitation trucks.

Monday briefing

Iranian militants move hostages, cite plots

The militants holding the American hostages announced Sunday they have transferred some of their captives from three western cities because of "satanic plots" against their lives.

In a statement broadcast over Tehran Radio, the militants indicated there might be more transfers from some of the 11 other sites where the 53 hostages now in their 26th day of captivity, have reportedly been dispersed.

The statement by the militants said that, for their own safety, some of the hostages had been transferred from Mahalat, Arak and Najaf Abad, three cities in western Iran, some 150 to 250 miles south of Tehran.

The militants did not indicate how many hostages had been transferred or say where they had been taken. But it marked the first time the hostages have been moved since the abortive U.S. rescue mission last April, when most of the 50 Americans held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were dispersed to 14 scattered locations.

Dispute ends in shootout

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A landlord-tenant dispute over holes punched in a child's swimming pool ended in a shootout that left two dead and one injured by gunfire, police said Sunday.

The landlord, Houston Rod, 68, was charged with first-degree murder in the death of his tenant, Robert Lee "Butch" Meredith, 30, who was under guard at Memorial Hospital, where he was in satisfactory condition Sunday.

A friend of Meredith's, James Long, was charged with first-degree battery in the wounding of Rod and first-degree murder in the death of Rod's companion, Anna Pearl Stephens, 68.

Meredith accused Rod of punching holes in his son's plastic swimming pool, police said. Meredith had decided to move out, family members said.

Saudis maintain oil flow

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Saudi Arabia will maintain its present level of crude oil production through the third quarter of this year, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said in its latest issue.

The authoritative oil publication also said it was unlikely that Saudi Arabia would follow the lead of other Persian Gulf producers and raise its crude oil prices.

The Saudis have maintained production levels at 9.5 million barrels a day since the third quarter of 1978. MEES said the Saudis also "intend to leave prices at their present level, aligned on a \$28 per barrel market price."

In Washington, the State Department declined to comment on the location of the hostages, "for a variety of reasons," a spokesman said. He said there was no confirmation that the hostages were moved.

Another three Americans including U.S. Charge d'Affairs Bruce Laingen are still being held in the Iranian foreign ministry in Tehran.

The militants hinted at threats to the hostages' lives and charged the United States was behind them.

Parliament has been charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of the hostages seized when the militants stormed the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4. But other business and infighting between moderate and hardline groups jockeying for control of the regime has pushed back the start of parliament's hostage debate until at least the end of July.

In other developments, Tehran Radio reported that Iran's "hanging judge," Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, was hospitalized in Tehran after suffering "minor chest injuries" in an automobile accident over the weekend.

The Kayhan newspaper published an interview it said was conducted with Khalkhali Saturday night, apparently just before his auto accident, the details of which were not announced.

Khalkhali, who has ordered the executions of 170 persons since he was appointed to head an anti-narcotics drive May 3, said he believed the Mafia was out to get him because of his crusade against drug smuggling. He vowed to get them first.

The state radio also issued another warning to women to stop work in head-to-toe Islamic dress or not show up at all.

Chicago tries promotion

CHICAGO (UPI) — A multi-million dollar promotional campaign featuring network television ads promoting "your kind of town" and a grand prix auto race will begin next month, Mayor Jane M. Byrne said Sunday.

Mrs. Byrne said the media and sports blitz will be geared "to show the nation all we have to offer" and to attract business to the city.

Liner's oil tanks ignite

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UPI) — Flames raging for four days apparently reached the fuel tanks of the transatlantic liner Leonardo da Vinci Sunday but a port official said no explosion was likely.

"We expect to be able to board the ship shortly," said port commandant Mario Parmeggiani. "Then all our efforts will focus on erecting anti-pollution barriers."

Detroit strike negotiators report few gains during day

DETROIT (UPI) — Signs of progress emerged Sunday from bargaining to end the six-day municipal workers strike in the city preparing to host the Republican National Convention in one week.

"We are considerably closer together than we were before," said Lloyd Simpson, chief negotiator for striking Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"We're struggling to reduce the size of the package so we can deal with the more priority issues," he said. "The attitudes at the table are becoming more realistic on both sides."

Simpson's comments came as negotiators began an eight-hour recess following a lengthy overnight session. Talks were scheduled to resume later Sunday.

Earlier Sunday, Council 23 President Bob Johnson said agreement in principle had been reached on several

Important issues including supplemental unemployment benefits and a dental package.

Bargainers spent nearly the entire holiday weekend at the table in hopes of ending the strike well before the GOP convention officially opened a week from Monday.

The city's top bargainer, however, apparently did not share Simpson's optimism about progress to end the strike by 9,000 city workers which began last Monday.

Detroit Labor Relations Director Mark Ulicy said negotiations were not going as well as he had expected. "We still have a long way to go," said Ulicy. "I'm a little discouraged, I had hoped we could get things wrapped up later today."

"It doesn't look like it's possible but I'm not ruling it out completely," Ulicy said Mayor Coleman Young, who earlier threatened court action if the strike lasted past the holiday

weekend, was "keeping a close watch" on the talks.

"He's just been hoping we can pull it out before long," Ulicy and Simpson planned an evening meeting with Young.

The walkout has halted garbage pickups with officials estimating trash piling up at a rate of five millions pounds a day.

Officials said, however, the accumulating garbage was not yet posing any health hazard. Many restaurants were unaffected by the strike because their garbage regularly is picked up by private contractors rather than by the city.

Aside from the accumulating garbage and lack of buses, the only other major problems during the weekend were water main breaks affecting several hundred Detroiters.

Charles Beckham, Water and Sewerage Department director, said about a half dozen of the breaks were "deemed potential dangers."

Holiday toll mounting as crowds head home

By United Press International — Weary Fourth of July holiday travelers returned home Sunday with the traffic dead-end toll rising towards the end of the three-day holiday weekend.

The National City Council had estimated 500 to 600 people would be killed during the 78-hour holiday weekend — from 6 p.m. local time Thursday to midnight Sunday.

By 5 p.m. EDT Sunday, a United Press International count showed holiday weekend traffic accidents claimed 369 lives.

California had the largest toll — 45 — followed by Texas with 33, North Carolina 16, Ohio 15, Louisiana, Michigan and Oklahoma 14 each, Florida, Mississippi and Pennsylvania 12, each, and Missouri 11, Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, Oregon and Tennessee each had 10.

No fatalities were reported in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Utah.

During the last three days of July weekend — in 1977 — 574 people were killed in traffic mishaps.

Frank Stallone and the Four Seasons concert — part of Philadelphia's three-day Fourth of July Freedom Festival — ended in tragedy Saturday night when high winds toppled 40 spotlights crashing onto a bandstand.

Two band members and five spectators were injured. The concert at Independence Mall was interrupted by a sudden thunderstorm with winds toppling the frame of lights onto the stage, police

said. The spotlights were attached to a frame set on an embankment above the bandstand.

Jerry Corbetta, a piano player, suffered a broken hand and required surgery. Singer Toby Tyler suffered minor cuts of the head, neck and arm.

She was listed in good condition. Villi, who was not injured, accompanied the two performers to the hospital.

Four spectators were treated for cuts at a local hospital and released.

Today's weather

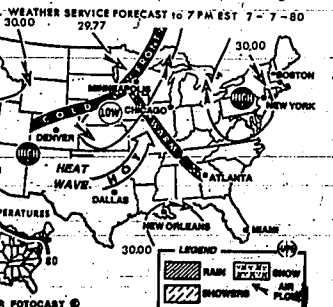
Summer temperatures arrive for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly sunny today and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 50 to 55. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Chance of isolated late afternoon and evening thunder showers, otherwise mostly fair today and Tuesday. Highs 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny through Tuesday with some clouds developing over Utah. High temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Lows 55 to 65 in Utah and 42 to 53 in Nevada.

Synopsis: A sunny Sunday wrapped up the Independence Day weekend for Idaho.

Although there were a few high thin clouds over southern parts of the state, sunshine sent temperatures into the 80 degree range over most of Idaho. Skies cleared in the northern sections late in the morning after a layer of heavy clouds dissipated.



By contrast, the extreme heat in the southern plains sent the mercury well past 100 degrees again, with the hottest spot . . . with a reading of . . . The coolest reading in the nation was . . .

For the Magic Valley, the hazy outlook calls for good drying conditions with no precipitation and temperatures near to a little above normal Wednesday through Friday. There will be little if any morning dew. Pan evaporation

today and Tuesday is forecast at .33 inch. Winds of 3 to 8 miles an hour during the night will increase to 8 to 12 mph during the afternoon and evening.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday calls for mostly clear and warm temperatures will be near to slightly above normal with highs in the middle 80s to middle 90s. Lows will range in the 50s.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather metrics.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, July 7, the 188th day of 1980 with 177 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. 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.

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Fishing, church services mark Carter's home visit

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, visiting his hometown for the first time in nine months, went fishing Sunday morning and later attended a Bible class and worship service at two separate Baptist churches.

He arranged to pitch a softball game later in the afternoon and to attend vesper.

"No, no, not at church," Carter said, fending off reporters who asked if he had any late word on the deteriorating health of the deposed shah of Iran.

In his second day back home, the president was caught up in a nostalgic round of activities. He went fishing at 6 a.m., later reporting that he caught seven fish.

Then he drove a few blocks to attend Sunday School at the Maranatha Baptist Church, whose congregation broke with the First Baptist Church of Plains over the desegregation issue. No blacks were in attendance at either church Carter attended.

Rosalynn Carter accompanied her husband to Bible class, where the lesson was based on "the second coming," and she remained to attend the morning service with old friends.

Carter then went to the First Baptist Church, where he was



PRESIDENT CARTER
...on way to church

joined by his 81-year-old mother, Miss Lillian, for a service with a patriotic theme.

The Rev. Donald Wilson's sermon dwelt on "God's love for

America." He also said, "God needs America to lead the world."

Wilson told the congregation: "This is a land where I can preach anything I want to and no one will try to muzzle me."

The editors of our newspapers can criticize you... can criticize even the president... only in America," he added.

The service ended with the congregation singing "God Bless America."

Emerging from the church, the president jumped into a campaign-style round of handshaking with smiling men, women and children, and kissed several old friends in the crowd.

Carter was obviously enjoying his few days of relaxation before he hits the road again.

Tuesday, he will fly to Tokyo to attend memorial services for Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

En route to Tokyo, Carter will make a brief early-morning stop in Detroit to meet with auto industry executives and United Auto Workers union officials who have asked his aid for the ailing auto industry.

Vice President Walter Mondale also will attend the meeting in Detroit. He is scheduled to return to Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Some hard work remains before Congress goes home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress can look forward to some hard work before final adjournment in early October, but a big chunk of the congressional agenda already has been finished.

Following the current two-week recess and another in August, Congress will try to wrap up any remaining business and avoid a post-election session.

The main topic on the list of things to come is action on various appropri-

ations bills needed to keep the government functioning in the 1981 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

And chances are increasing that another item will be added to the list: a tax cut — although there is no guarantee. Congress and the administration will be able to agree on such a bill during the finale of this election year.

Congress did come to terms on the biggest tax bill in history when it approved the \$27-billion oil windfall profits tax in April. That action came about one year after President Carter proposed the tax to gather up some of the money that would flow from his decision to decontrol the price of oil.

Also as part of his energy program, Carter proposed an oil import fee that would have added a dime per gallon to the price of gasoline. But Congress — aided by a court decision — killed that idea last month.

Congress did approve the president's \$25-billion plan to encourage production of synthetic fuels. But the House and Senate have not been able to agree on his plan for an energy mobilization board that would be able to eliminate obstacles — including existing laws — to priority energy projects.

Carter also has proposed a standby

gasoline rationing plan. Congress has until July 30 to accept or reject it.

The House and Senate hammered out budget resolutions for a balanced 1981 federal budget. But subsequent decisions on individual spending bills will determine whether the budget actually stays in balance.

The proposed tax cut, coupled with anti-recession programs, could make that balancing act even harder.

Earlier in the 96th Congress — which began in January of last year — members voted approval of such things as a new Education Department, implementation measures for the Panama Canal treaties and a new quasi-official relationship with Taiwan following the switch of diplomatic recognition to China.

More recently, Congress agreed to provide money to begin registering young men for possible military service.

And it approved a plan to reduce government regulation of the trucking industry.

A bill to reduce regulation of the railroads is still on the agenda.

Congress approved an overhaul of the nation's program for dealing with refugees, but that did not eliminate the need to provide additional money for the refugee floods.

Nation cuts oil imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan said Sunday that crude oil imports dropped last month by 1.9 million barrels, largely because of the recession and conservation programs.

"I think we only imported 6.8 million barrels per day for the first five months of this year," Duncan said during an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Duncan said the June figures would be announced in detail today.

In 1977, said Duncan, the United States was importing an average of 8.6 million barrels of oil daily.

By the end of this year the average should be below 7 million barrels per day, said Duncan, calling last year's gasoline lines the "Pearl Harbor of energy" finally awakening people to the importance of conservation.

"Consumption of oil is down 8.1 percent for the first five months of this year as compared to last year," he said.

"There no doubt," he said, "the economic recession has contributed to these conservation achievements."

He said the administration's conservation measures also have amounted to millions of barrels of oil saved.

Asked if it was administration policy to increase fuel prices to force conservation, Duncan answered, "It's been the position of the administration to price energy in a realistic way."

Court sets few landmarks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1979-80 Supreme Court gave citizens greater protection against being arrested at home, but made it harder for a criminal defendant to block damaging evidence from his trial.

Generally, the term that ended last week was not a landmark year for criminal law before the high court, legal observers say.

"It was a ho-hummer," said Professor Steven Duke of Yale University Law School. "I don't think it was a terribly important year one way or another. (The justices) continued pretty much what they have been doing in the last few years."

The court did lay down new

guidelines for law enforcement officials to arrest a suspect at a home, saying a warrant must be obtained unless there are urgent circumstances.

And, in a victory for defendants, it placed new limits on undercover police tactics, ruling a suspect's right to a lawyer was damaged when an informant was planted in his cell.

"This was a very important decision, a good step," said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Charles Sims. "The court realized that police are trying to do by indirection what the courts won't let them do directly."

On the other hand, the justices continued to curb rights of criminal suspects.

For example, it said police do not necessarily violate a person's rights by making offhand comments that lead a suspect to incriminate himself.

It also ruled federal courts cannot suppress illegally seized evidence unless the seizure directly violates a defendant's rights.

And it abolished the rule that allowed persons charged with crimes of possession to attack the constitutionality of seizures without admitting unlawful possession.

The ACLU termed that decision part of the "Burger court's longstan-

ding attack" on the exclusionary rule, which limits use of illegally seized evidence at trial.

"Having failed to abolish the rule, the Nixon majority has instead decided to limit sharply the number of defendants who may assert it," the ACLU said, referring to Chief Justice Warren Burger and three other justices appointed by Richard Nixon.

The tribunal also made it easier for prosecutors to use illegally seized evidence to discredit a defendant's testimony, and said a defendant's refusal to cooperate may be considered as grounds for a tougher jail term.

Gas venting proceeds

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Technicians for Metropolitan Edison Co., operators of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, said Sunday they expected to reach the half-way point in the venting of krypton-85 gas from the crippled reactor about noon today.

By noon Sunday, 25,859 curies of the total 67,000 to be vented had been released, officials said. Venting began one week ago, on June 29, after a faulty start the previous day.

The Professionals Are Coming



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 11.97 BABY SOFTINA A real soft touch, just like a baby's skin. Baby Softina drinks and wets, 18" tall, rooted hair	 14.97 BABY IN HER FLIP TOP BASKET 11" drink and wet doll with moving eyes, rooted hair, includes wicker-like basket with carry handles, 10 piece layette, bonnet and blanket	 6.97 BABY AND INFANT SEAT Plastic infant seat holds 14" baby doll, fully jointed, drinks and wets, has rooted hair

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The Times-News

Editorials

Idaho's new wilderness: beautiful!

Idahoans can breathe a sigh of relief. And from now on they and anyone else who comes to know the River of No Return Wilderness can sigh with pleasure at the natural beauty that is and will be unscarred by man for generations to come.

At 2,239,000 acres, the new wilderness, when the congressionally approved measure creating it is signed by President Carter, will be the largest pristine area in the United States outside of Alaska.

Protected will be unmatched scenery, rare wildlife and clean rivers. Parts of it will still be used by miners and stockmen.

In addition the new wilderness adds more miles of the Salmon River and its tributaries to those already protected as wild and scenic rivers. If the few remaining natural salmon runs are to survive extinction, this will provide the spawning grounds.

It is a blessing Idahoans have always taken pride in and that other Americans have coveted and admired.

The new designation merely expands and knits existing preserves—the Idaho Primitive Area, the Salmon River-Breaks Wilderness and the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness—into one.

Part of the shrinking natural world must be saved intact or the opportunity may never come again. Many Americans know this. The national parks are crowded each year by people who seek the wonders of nature, and many other people gladly settle for a plain bit of nature.

Like a number of proposals this election year, the River of No Return Wilderness became a political contest between Idaho's Democrats and Republicans. Sen. Frank Church, the Democrat, took the bill through

Congress, which approved a final version last week. The rest of the state's delegation, who are Republicans, closed ranks to bad-mouth the results.

The critics fear a loss of jobs and the future withdrawal of too much more public land from multiple use. They do not want to see more timber, minerals and scenery "locked up." These criticisms do nothing to discredit the value of the River of No Return Wilderness.

Idaho has room for different uses of its natural heritage—Innumerable recreation sites are easily accessible by young families and others who need to travel to them by motor vehicles.

The new wilderness actually frees parts of the national forests for timber harvesting. A court decision has been holding up certain potential sales pending action in Congress.

A compromise over cobalt deposits in the Panther Creek area ensures the United States will not have to depend on cobalt from abroad. The country imports most of the material, 900 pounds of which goes into the making of every F-15 and F-16 jet-fighter engine.

The wilderness will draw admiration and admiring visitors. Tourism has been a mainstay of Idaho's economy. The number of excursions into primitive areas, by boat, raft, foot and horseback, has grown dramatically.

The state will earn millions of dollars from those who are attracted here for these unique experiences and for more accessible ones.

A price tag cannot be hung on its value, but we know it will only grow as the years pass. Because the River of No Return Wilderness has been created, Idahoans can count themselves among the richest people in the world.



Phil Bates

On running for governor

WILDER — If a politician has aspirations for a higher office he is faced with a dilemma: Should he keep those thoughts to himself until the most propitious moment or should he continue to respond truthfully when asked about this and other matters?

If he chooses the first option, he is forced into an uncomfortable string of half-truths. Newsman: "Do you plan to run for Governor?" Politician: "While I have not dismissed the idea from my mind, it is much too early to make such a decision." Or: "I'll have to evaluate the performance of the present governor and see if my presence is needed to bring good government to the state." Or: "Personal considerations and the health of my private business will be the deciding factor."

I have been interested in the post for several years. I was not, however, willing to abandon my farming operation in order to be a full-time politician. I am now ready to do so. Therefore, when reporters ask me the question, I answer: "Yes, unless I have a radical change of plans, I will run for governor." That is the easiest answer for me to give because it requires no suppression of the facts.

I have studiously tried to avoid undue criticism of the governor's office for the last year. This has resulted in an improved working relationship between John and me. Idaho citizens are entitled to the best possible cooperation between the two offices. I'm sure Governor Evans and I will both work to provide that. I am also determined that my aspirations will not in any way diminish my party's efforts in the 1980 elections. My #1 goal is to elect Steve Symms over Frank Church. I am also deeply committed to the congressional and presidential races and hope to have a busy role in the state legislative contests. Retaining Republican control of the state Senate is of great importance. These 1980 elections will rightly put gubernatorial talk into the background. Nonetheless, it's nice not to have to cagy about my plans.



Ellen Goodman

Getting hooked on TV

considering how much more time we spend in front of the tube, that may not be such a shock. To a certain extent, we blame the programs. In the Gallup Poll, for example, people worried most about the overemphasis on sex and violence. But surely half of those lights between husbands and wives must be about the more fundamental issue of turning it off.

Deep down below our poll-taking consciousness, we know that the worst aspect of our addiction isn't what's on TV, but how long the TV is on. We know the help—but be aware of what happens when we spend more time facing the screen than facing each other. In that same Gallup Poll, a large number of us said that the way to improve family life is by sharing, sharing family needs, recreational activities and chores. But when you are watching, you aren't doing. The only experience you are sharing is a vicarious one.

I am absolutely convinced that the average wife feels tugged out by the 12th consecutive weekend sports event because she is being tugged out. The average kid develops that distant, slack-jawed, hypnotic, hooked stare because he or she is hooked. In the same way, the people who spend night after night in front of the tube should worry about it. They've become an audience and not a family. Television simply presents us with one model of family life. Watching it makes us fit another model.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, television comes out as a major source of family life. On the heavy of problems, TV didn't rate as bad as inflation, but it ran neck-and-neck with unemployment.

The average viewing time of the American child between 8 and 10 years of age is 20 to 24 hours a week. A large percentage of parents place no restrictions on either the number of hours watched or the type of program viewed.

At the very least, we behave as if we were powerless to wrench each other away. I grant you that there are a lot of things that touch on our families that are totally out of our individual control. We can't regulate foreign affairs. We can't set the price for oil. We have about as great a chance of controlling inflation as we do of capping Mount St. Helens.

Just once, we ought to create a private show about a real-life family that kicked the habit.

The dissenters seemed to say that an individual's incapacity to exercise a right constitutes governmental denial of that right. Justice Brennan, joined in his dissent by Justices Marshall and Blackmun, asserted that by refusing to subsidize abortions more broadly, government "coerces" indigent pregnant women, that it "burdens" their "freedom to choose." He spoke of "the coercive impact of the congressional decision to fund one outcome of pregnancy—childbirth, while not funding the other—abortion." Justice Stevens, dissenting separately, agreed that subsidizing childbirth but not abortion imposes a "governmental burden" on a woman's choice. Brennan said that the government's usual subsidizing involves "coercive financial incentives."

That last phrase, especially, betrays deep confusion. Generally, and rightly, the use of incentives is sharply contrasted with the use of coercion. The concepts should be kept distinct, lest we lose an important standard by which we judge free societies: To what extent are they committed to reliance on incentives rather than coercion in achieving social objectives? Coercion compels; incentives encourage. Free societies are inclined to resort to coercion only where freedom to choose is impractical or intolerable because only one choice is acceptable (for example, as regards paying taxes, or refraining from murder). Incentives—for example, the deductibility of mortgage interest payments to encourage home ownership; subsidies to encourage production of particular agricultural commodities) are used when societies

Why so much Ad was sexist

Editor, Times-News: Monday's news item on the OK Tire ad, I somehow knew that the clever ad manager for OK Tire would be able to "lull" the public again by placing an ad which contains obvious sexual connotations. After all, the store WAS allowed to place a previous ad which was heavily suggestive of sexual perversion. Letters of protest were fended off with the assurance that business is business. We're all aware that prostitutes, too, must eat and pay rent. We just wonder if there isn't a better way to earn money. I would like the opportunity to express my opinion—that people who indoctrinate the public at large with filthy suggestions, by whatever means, are guilty of contributing to the moral decay of our country. God, our Creator, will not defend or protect this country unless we adhere to His laws. Anyone who studies history should know this.

He goes too far

Editor, Times-News: I am very concerned with the recent series of articles about Congressman Steve Symms' dealings in silver speculation. In itself, this is only mildly alarming. But when I read the article that told of the Hunt brothers master plan to bring "monetary chaos" to the dollar and establish a new global currency—well, that is going too far.

Ad was sexist

Monday's news item on the OK Tire ad, I somehow knew that the clever ad manager for OK Tire would be able to "lull" the public again by placing an ad which contains obvious sexual connotations. After all, the store WAS allowed to place a previous ad which was heavily suggestive of sexual perversion. Letters of protest were fended off with the assurance that business is business. We're all aware that prostitutes, too, must eat and pay rent. We just wonder if there isn't a better way to earn money. I would like the opportunity to express my opinion—that people who indoctrinate the public at large with filthy suggestions, by whatever means, are guilty of contributing to the moral decay of our country. God, our Creator, will not defend or protect this country unless we adhere to His laws. Anyone who studies history should know this.

OK Tire is undoubtedly counting on the power of suggestion to sell tires. But do they care about the other effects of their suggestions? Is it their goal to have all the sexual deviates ride to hell on OK Tires? And are we to conclude that only perversive boys persist to buy their tires? Maybe it would just make their day go better if a few sick people dropped by to compliment their clever ad.

I don't really want to know. It's obvious to me that I'm not their kind of people. Now if I can just figure out if I'm the kind of person who'd risk reading the Times-News again.

wonder why people fling slanderous statements at Senator Frank Church. I think the only reason they do it is because they can't put him in their pocket. Senator Church has risen to his position of stature the hard way. Senatorly respectability and integrity over the years have made him one of the most powerful and important men in our country. We are lucky he is from Idaho because we all benefit with him in the Senate. Steve Symms, on the other hand, apparently is trying to take the short cut to get power. Money, oil and the Arabs will do nothing for Idaho... only for Mr. Symms and those whose interests he upholds.



George Will

Reflecting on the meaning of Hyde Amendment ruling

Christian religions condemn stealing does not mean government violates the "establishment" clause by legislating against it.

That proposition is as philosophically untenable as it is syntactically awkward. I say philosophically rather than just constitutionally untenable because the attack on Hyde involved confusion about elemental concepts, those of rights and freedom, and about the sort of affirmations a polity can legitimately make through its political process.

The dissenters seemed to say that an individual's incapacity to exercise a right constitutes governmental denial of that right. Justice Brennan, joined in his dissent by Justices Marshall and Blackmun, asserted that by refusing to subsidize abortions more broadly, government "coerces" indigent pregnant women, that it "burdens" their "freedom to choose." He spoke of "the coercive impact of the congressional decision to fund one outcome of pregnancy—childbirth, while not funding the other—abortion." Justice Stevens, dissenting separately, agreed that subsidizing childbirth but not abortion imposes a "governmental burden" on a woman's choice. Brennan said that the government's usual subsidizing involves "coercive financial incentives."

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It is one thing to possess a right in the sense of an entitlement not to be actively prevented from doing something. It is something else to claim an entitlement to public resources to facilitate the exercise of that right.

When the state subsidizes in libraries and schools—only the reading of non-pornographic material, it unconstitutionally "burdens" the protected right to choose to read pornography.

ERA plank battle looming as Republicans set platform

DETROIT (UPI) — Both backers and opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment vowed Sunday to fight what one called a "mealy-mouthed" compromise as they gathered to begin writing the Republican Party's 1980 platform.

While GOP Chairman Bill Brock offered to work as chief mediator in the growing dispute, he said he was not neutral over what probably will be the only serious battle of a convention since the late Ronald Reagan's demise.

"I can't believe we've repudiated something that historical," said Brock, referring to the GOP's 40-year record of advocating passage of the ERA.

"I'm not neutral, and I sort of like a good fight. It's healthy, and it shows we care."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., vowed to lead the battle against conservative language on ERA, saying, "I think the Republican Party has got to give the people a choice — we can't mealy-mouth all the way."

Asked whether he would prefer to drop the ERA plank all together, Helms said:

"I would prefer that to a mealy-mouthed statement, yes sir."

Both sides of the anti-ERA forces Sunday rejected the latest attempt by Reagan's lieutenants to compromise on ERA.

As the 100-member Republican platform committee gathered for a week of sessions, during sessions, leaders circulated several possible planks which would appear to support ERA without actually calling for ratification.

"I would prefer that to a mealy-mouthed statement, yes sir," said Rebecca Low, press secretary for the Republican Women's Task Force which is leading the fight to keep ERA in the platform.

Fam Curtis, vice chair of the task force, released the language proposed by Reagan officials to the anti-ERA faction — but still is "totally unacceptable."

"Clearly it is more unacceptable to Jesse Helms than to us, which is pretty funny," she said, referring to the North Carolina senator who is a leading GOP conservative.

Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill., housewife who leads anti-ERA forces,

Latest poll brings GOP fresh smile

DETROIT (UPI) — A poll conducted for the Party shows GOP congressional candidates in as good shape nationally as they were in 1976 when they captured 47 Democratic seats. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., told Sunday.

Although voters still prefer Democrats 53 percent to 48 percent, the ratio represents a GOP increase of 8 percent since November and is about the same trend as in the banner Republican year of 1974.

There was no presidential election that year.

Vander Jagt, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, released the latest poll, testing at the GOP platform committee a week in advance of the national convention.

"It's going to be a banner year for Republicans at the levels, but especially in the House," predicted Vander Jagt, who is slated to give the convention's keynote address.

"On virtually every issue, voters see the Republican party as the best equipped to handle the problems that are worrying them," he said.

Democrats control both House and Senate, and have such a commanding lead in the House — 270-150 with one vacancy — that it is virtually impossible for the GOP to take control this year.

In the Senate, however, the situation is different. The current party breakdown is 50 Democrats, but 24 Democrats are up for reelection this year and only 10 Republicans.

Vander Jagt said the poll, conducted in mid-June by Robert Toster's Market Opinion Research of Detroit, showed 60 percent of voters surveyed planning to vote Republican in congressional elections.

Tour starts for Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson embarks on a 52-day trip to Europe and the Middle East today, hoping meetings with heads of state and top leaders of five nations will add to his stature as an independent presidential candidate.

The trip will coincide with the four-day Republican National Convention, which begins next Monday in Detroit. So Anderson's travels will keep the Illinois congressman's name in the news while the Republicans are nominating his rival, Ronald Reagan.

Anderson scheduled a news conference today in mid-afternoon, before departing from Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

He will meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Israel, Begin's deputy, President Anwar Sadat in Egypt, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in West Germany, cabinet officials in France, and with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Great Britain.

Anderson also will meet with the foreign ministers and other leaders in all five countries.

also rejected the language, saying: "That's simply not acceptable to the big majority of delegates."

All the polls show the big majority of delegates oppose ERA," she said in a telephone interview from her home.

"I don't think the platform committee will accept that language."

The latest of several suggested drafts says:

"We reaffirm our party's historic commitment to equal rights and equal opportunity for women, a commitment which made us the first national party to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment. We are proud of our pioneering role and do not renounce our stand."

However, the proposed language then "deplorably wrote 'house' pre-emptively to ratify the ERA," saying the fight for equal rights has become "ensnared in legal tangles" and divisive political struggles.

"We pledge to rise above the unproductive stalemate and act to make equal rights for women a full reality in our society. To this end we will work vigorously to eradicate every remaining vestige of discrimination against women in state and federal law."

Kennedy prepares battle plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy sent a four-page battle plan to his Democratic convention delegates over the weekend, spelling out the issues on which he will make his final fight for the nomination.

Kennedy, who has appeared to retreat from an earlier pledge to contest every wavering delegate, mailed a platform critique and an accompanying rules outline to supporters Friday — making it clear he has no intention of giving up quietly in the race against President Carter.

A copy of his Fourth of July memo was made available to UPI.

In it, Kennedy restated dissatisfaction with what he called a "fatally flawed" party platform, charging the dominant faction on the committee (responded) to the dictates of the White House rather than the desperate plight of the unemployed and the disadvantaged in our land."

And while an aide said it would be too strong an

interpretation to say Kennedy will withhold support of the nominee unless certain changes are made in the platform, it was apparent the Massachusetts Democrat is putting himself deeper into a box on the issues between himself and Carter.

"In five fundamental ways," Kennedy wrote, "the platform must be improved to offer a positive Democratic strategy to restore the nation's economy."

Kennedy wants five economic planks that pledge:

- Not to fight inflation in ways that cause unemployment to rise.
- Not to cut needed social programs from the budget.
- To support an employment plan like Kennedy's call for 800,000 new jobs.
- To impose short-term mandatory controls on prices, wages and other sectors of the economy.
- To create machinery whereby the U.S. economy can be restructured to ensure increased productivity.



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Old book attributed to Shakespeare

LONDON (UPI) — An academic sleuth claims William Shakespeare is the sole author of a long-disputed 16th-century manuscript in the British Museum, the Observer newspaper said Sunday.

If substantiated, the manuscript would be the first play added to the bard's work since "Pericles" was accredited in 1864.

Lecturer Thomas Merriam analyzed "The Book of Sir Thomas More" for known Shakespearean "word habits" which could not be imitated successfully, the newspaper said.

Scholars have claimed the work, dated around 1593, was penned by various hands.

The "word habits" included spacing of common words and phrases, all allegedly used at different frequencies by separate writers.

Dr. Andrew Morton, a computer specialist who invented the technique, is also convinced the work carries Shakespeare's literary fingerprints and is making tests to confirm the claim, the newspaper said.

Newport festival scores hit

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Dave Brubeck, Dizzy Gillespie, Chick Corea and Sarah Vaughan could have relaxed at home on the July Fourth weekend.

Instead, they chose to be with about 12,000 fans who tossed tributes, camped out under tents in the rain and enjoyed two 12-hour days embracing the wide spectrum of music known as jazz.

"To all you people sitting in the rain, bless you! You're beautiful!" shouted George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival, which sponsored the marathon jam sessions at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

"It's supposed to clear so just sweat it out. It did and sweat they did. The sun darted in and out of the sky as Saturday's noon-to-midnight concert progressed. In the process, a curtain of muggy air hung over the SPAC bandshell.

By Sunday, sunny skies prevailed. Nearly 6,000 fans paid up to \$20 each per day to sit in the bandshell. Another 6,000 people sat on the grass that slopes down to the huge amphitheater.

The Saratoga concert — marking the close of the annual 10-day Newport festival — signified a return to the roots of the event, held in an outdoor setting in Newport, R.I., from 1954 to 1971. Riots marred the 1971 festival and forced sponsors to relocate to New York City, though concerts also take place in New Jersey and Long Island.

Brubeck, Gillespie, Corea and Miss Vaughan joined about 20 other headline performers for the weekend at the arts center, which is about 30 miles north of Albany and near the spas that made Saratoga famous.

Brubeck brought back fond memories with his playing of "Take Five" sprinkled with a few bars of "When the Saints Come Marching In" — and some new tunes from his latest album.

Miss Vaughan, plagued by insects that swarmed around her, "I'm scared to death of bugs," she confided to the audience, contributed "Fascinating Rhythm," "Cherokee," "Easy Living" and "Misty."

She was followed by Spyro Gyra, a top-selling jazz-rock fusion group from Buffalo that features a percussionist who wore white writhbands and dashed madly between two drum sets.

Blues singer Linda Hopkins, dressed in a shimmering, silver-laced red dress, stole the show Saturday with her down-home, belt-it-out versions of such songs as "Shake a Hand."

What the audience didn't know was that Miss Hopkins performed despite a chipped bone and torn ligament in her leg. After the show, she sat in her dressing room with an ice pack on her ballooning foot.

"An unbelievable audience!" she exclaimed. "And all young people! Young people enjoying those old-time songs. You'd be expecting them to leave the disco but they got right into it. It's the best Fourth of July I've had in years and years."

Faces



STEPHEN KING
...thriller in Maine

LOH ANDERSON
...doubling up

By United Press International

BUMP IN THE NIGHT
What Stephen King — master of powers dark and fell did to Las Vegas in "The Shining," he's about to do to Bangor, Maine, in a book as yet untitled. King says he'll make Bangor his permanent winter home, just so he can write his next thriller — and he's characteristically sinister about it. Says he, "for the purposes of my fiction, I would have to do whatever I have to do to Bangor." He will show the chamber of commerce one point of mercy. He'll change the name.

EVAL'S BILL
It's been six years since Eval Knievel took off on his rocket-powered motorcycle — and tried to play eagle over Idaho's Snake River Canyon, but the memory lingers. It's lingering right now in state district court in Butte, Mont., where the sultan of stunts is suing Top Rank Inc. for breach of contract. Knievel says he didn't get the \$320,000 promised for the jump — that it should have been paid even if the whole thing did wind up dangling from a parachute.

DOUBLE DEAL
If isn't often a star signs one contract and winds up in two TV sitcoms, but that's Lon Anderson's happy fate. The glamor girl of CBS-TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati" will do a 90-minute segment of ABC-TV's "Love Boat" for the upcoming season, then phase

with the same role — into a back-to-back episode of "Fantasy Island." She'll play a famed actress firing her public, and she'll be in pretties. She's just finished "Jayne Mansfield: Symbol of the '50s" for CBS.

COUNTRY GIRL
The whole country is going country these days — but Melissa Manchester? With disco descended, she's written a Tex-Mex tune that would be more at home with Dolly Parton. It's titled "Boys in the Backroom." It will be on her next LP, and Melissa describes it as "six beers and Q-S on the juke box in a small town anywhere... Wait until you hear it. There's retribed beans right there in the grooves!" Retribed beans? From Miss Sophisticate? The times they are a-changing.

FIGHT DEFUSED
Even Marvin Mitchelson was surprised when multimillionaire Broadway producer James Nederlander filed last week for divorce in Los Angeles. Mitchelson, who represents Nederlander's wife,

Charlene, had expected the action in New York where the couple owns much of their \$30 million in community property — a considerable chunk of which she seeks. Says Mitchelson — who's been involved in several — "It's a relief not to be involved in a jurisdictional battle."

ONLY FOR LA FIC
Beverly Sills is through with the Met, but she concedes there is one person who could coax her into singing again. The "person" — Miss Figgie of the Muppets, the opera diva, who did a recent "Muppet Show" taping, says in Dynamic Years magazine, "Not for one moment do you think, 'How ridiculous this is, singing 'Ho Yo To Ho' to a pig... It feels as if Miss Piggy is really human... I'll only sing with Miss Piggy... that is, if she'll invite me back."

BEHIND THE NAME: Beverly Sills, born Belle Silverman, started singing at the age of 3 and began her career as "Bubbles" on the old WOR radio show "Uncle Bob's Rainbow House."

Actress dies at 69

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gail Patrick, one-time film star who became a television executive and producer of the "Barry Mason" TV series, died at her home early Sunday of leukemia. She was 69.

John E. Valde Jr., her husband who was with her when she died, said funeral services and interment would be private.

He said she had been treated for the disease for about four years.

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New manual issued
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, facing increasingly complex white-collar and organized crime cases, is distributing a revised prosecutors' manual, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Sunday.

The 232-page manual, "Proving Federal Crimes," is going out this week to the department's 3,500 lawyers for assistance on criminal procedure and evidence questions.

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Pork Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Pork Egg Foo Yung Pork Fried Rice	Chicken Chow Mein Chicken Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Pork Pork Fried Rice
5	
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THE STAR-WAR SAGA CONTINUES THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

Horoscope

Gaining personal aims for Taurians easy if done during day

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for planning to put your life on a more secure structure. Follow a sensible course of action for the future in which you can express your best talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have a good opportunity now to handle business matters wisely and advance in your line of endeavor. Be optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain personal aims easily during the day, but not in the evening when you are not thinking clearly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to organize your life more intelligently in the morning, but don't make foolish changes later in the day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to good friends for help in furthering your pet projects during daytime. Handle dull chores in evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to improve your reputation and show that you are an excellent citizen. Follow advice of a financial expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is the best time for expansion in career activities. Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to keep your part of any contract you have negotiated with others. Try to have more rapport with your mate tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand the aims of associates better so that you can coordinate your efforts more gainfully. Be poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to make some changes if you are to gain your aims at this time. Strive to be more successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in familiar activities that could bring you pleasure and profit. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to cooperate with ideas of family members. Make your home more comfortable. Avoid one who gossips.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to a higher-up for the support you need in a new project you have in mind. A good evening for quiet relaxation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with a practical mind, but should be taught early in life that changes must be made from time to time to gain overall objectives. Give the right kind of spiritual training for best results in lifetime.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

What you always wanted to know about pig tails

Tails of most pigs curl clockwise.

Q. How long can a turtle hold its breath?
A. Two to three hours, at least.

The Pet-a-Pet Farm Park in Virginia rents out its elephants for parties.

Q. What's the right way to pronounce the "Tut" in the King Tut's name?
A. Rhymes with boot.

Maybe you know that the two men responsible for putting on the market the first automobile were Karl Benz and Gottlieb Daimler. But were you aware that they'd never met?

QUICK REPLY

Stand up student, this one. The teacher ordered him to stand up and state the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States for any given year. He looked around nervously, and said, "The year 1492—none."

Q. Any truth to the claim that freshly-cut cucumbers rubbed on the face will improve the complexion?
A: No; nothing to it, unless you credit the thorough face washing necessary thereafter. Might mention, though, that young ladies all over this country believed the notion in the early 1900s. Cucumbers were much in demand at the time.

Another thing that distinguishes Hawaii is it's the only state with its own national anthem.

Q. What product was rationed longest during World War II?
A. Sugar. You needed coupons to buy your limited share legally from May 5, 1942, to June 11, 1948. About two out of three citizens hereabouts now don't even remember that.

BOOKKEEPER

Nobody seems willing to say that "bookkeeper" is the only word in the English language with three adjacent sets of double letters. But can anybody name another?

How much is three billion billion? That's how many electrons stream through an ordinary 60-watt lightbulb every second, I'm told.

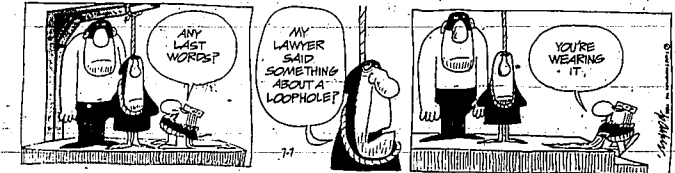
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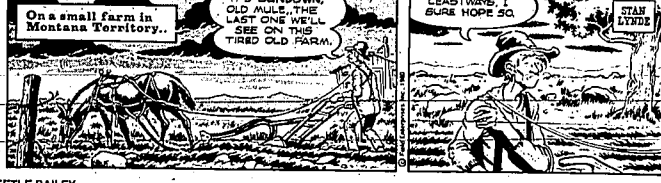
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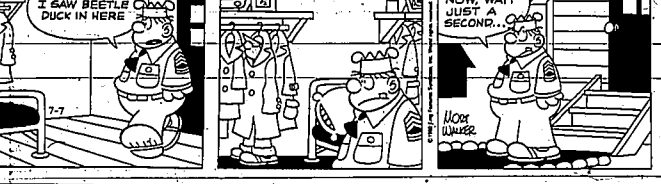
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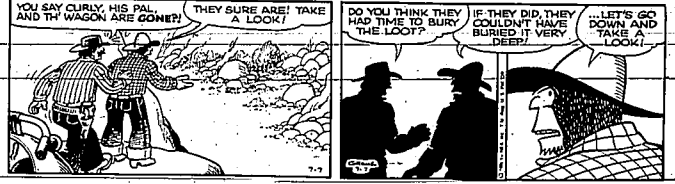
THE BORN-LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY-OOP



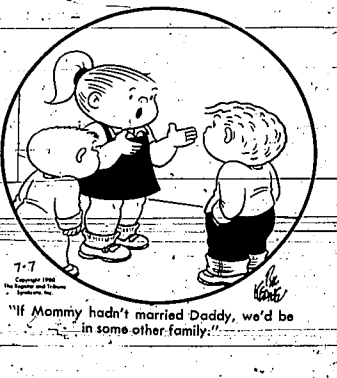
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley calendar

MONDAY, JULY 7

Welcome Wagon
11:30 a.m. Ladies tennis at Harmon Park. Call Kay Horner, 734-2817 for additional information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
8 p.m. Sadie Hawkins dance, 559 Fourth Ave. W. Live music.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Welcome Wagon
Hobbies and crafts at the Homestead. Tole painting featured. For additional information call Diane Hutchings, 733-5162.

After Five Christian Women's Club
7:30 p.m. Filer fairgrounds. Dessert \$1.75. Theme: The Great Outdoors. Jack Asher will speak on backpacking. Marilyn Moyer of Mission Viejo, Calif., featured speaker. For reservations call Cathy Jensen, 734-2662, by Tuesday.

Leleche League
7:30 p.m. 158 Quincy St., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about the art of breast feeding is welcome.

Christian Women's Club
11:45 a.m. Holiday Inn. Salad buffet \$3.75. Special feature: cake decorating by the Cake Boutique. Marilyn Moyer, Mission Viejo, Calif., will speak. For reservations call Jan Nielson, 734-6165, by Tuesday.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

Swinging Stables
9 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

Filer Gem and Mineral Pow-Wow
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Twin Falls County Fairgrounds-Filer. Show and sale in arts, crafts and antiques. Demonstrations on silver-smithing. More than 100 dealers from throughout the United States. Event continues July 12 and 13.

LDS Special Interest and Young Special Interest Dance for Singles
8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Twin Falls West Stake Center, 600 Harrison St. Music by the Castaways.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Single-Ites Club
Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

Mini-Cassia Dog Owners Association
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dog show at Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Obedience, showmanship, conformation and 4-H divisions. Any dog can be entered, purebred or not.

Magic Squares
8:30 p.m. YFCA. Dance and potluck supper.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Shoshone Odd Fellows Lodge
2 to 5 p.m. Reception for Edward Savaria, Idaho IOOF grand master, Lincoln School cafeteria, 210 West 4th, Shoshone. Sponsored by Junction City Lodge No. 16 and Opa Rebekah Lodge No. 74.

Shoshone Masonic picnic
Noon at the north end of the Shoshone city park. Masons and Eastern Star members of Magic Valley invited. Bring food, chairs and tables.

Valley happenings

Rupert woman turns 100

RUPERT — Mrs. Clara French will be honored with an open house today in observance of her 100th birthday.

The event will be held at 1 p.m. at the extended care unit of Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Mrs. French, who was born July 6, 1890, in Perry County, Ohio, has lived in this area since she was 12 years old.

Twentieth Century club gives \$1,000

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club has donated \$1,000 to the Snake River Area Boy Scouts.

Del Hanks, Scout executive, said the money would be used to assist in paying for furnishings in the new Scout building.

The presentation was made Friday morning by Mrs. Lione Dean, Mrs. Carl Boyd and Mrs. D. A. Jackson, club committee members.

According to Mrs. Marlon Langdon, club president, members feel it is important to use their money from benefit of youth of the city.

Other organizations which were given financial assistance by the club during the past year include Magic Valley Symphony, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center, McAuley Home for girls, Girls State, United Way, American Cancer Society, Twin Falls city band and the Twitchell family of Wendell, whose house was burned. In addition memorials also have been given for deceased members.

President for the coming year is Mrs. Earl Haroldson.

Wendell class sets reunion

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Class of 1960 will hold its 30-year class reunion July 12 and 13.

A no-host pizza party will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Rocking Horse Pizza in Gooding.

Sunday class members and their families will hold a picnic at noon at the Wendell Park. A program will be presented at 2 p.m.

Anyone that would like to visit with the members of the class and renew old acquaintances is invited to come to the park for the program.

Glenns Ferry honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry High School honor roll has been announced.

Seniors include Jeff Stevenson, Amy Wertz, Gena Willis, 4.0; Rita Grafe, 3.9; Molly Varma, 3.8; Janet Pruehl, 3.7; Angie Anderson, Rich Morrison, Wanda Schrader, Russell Stump, 3.6; and Mary Gray, Thomase McCleary and Joyce Weeks, 3.5.

Juniors: Pam Bybee, Linda McInnis, Jan Messery, Bill Sticht and Mike Walker, 4.0; Kelly Jensen, 3.8; Lanette Ellis and Kevin Koon, 3.7; Rita Owen, 3.5; Dana Stewart and Alice Abnot, 3.5.

Sophomores: Duane Canley, 4.0; Michelle Lewis, 3.6; Karen Mullen and Tanya Stimpson, 3.5.

Freshmen: Linda Jensen, Lyriasa Messery and Krystal Parker, 4.0; Rasbell Brinson and Heidi Sanderstrom, 3.7 and Julie Sorrell, 3.6.



Dear Abby

Healthy cure for good kissing cause

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last year our hospital auxiliary had a fundraiser that proved hugely successful.

We put on an "Evening in Monte Carlo," and the biggest money-raiser of all was our "kissing booth." It was staffed by three attractive college girls (daughters of members) who volunteered their services.

Kisses lasting three seconds were sold for \$10 each; kisses lasting seven seconds went for \$25; kisses lasting 15 seconds went for \$50; and all kisses over 15 seconds went for \$100. One man bought three \$100 kisses and said it was the best tax-deductible donation he ever made.

Although we're planning to have a dinner dance this year, some of the women want to have the kissing booth again, but some objections have been raised on the grounds that it's unhygienic and, therefore, risky. What is your opinion?

—FOR A GOOD CAUSE

DEAR FOR: For an antiseptic solution to tongue-in-cheek problem, provide the kisses and the kissers with germicidal cocktails. You'll make a fortune and minimize the risk.

DEAR ABBY: We are employed as librarians in Iowa City, Iowa. The enclosed item from your column was recently found in our suggestion box: "Dear Abby: I am a girl, 12, very inexperienced, and I need to know the correct way to kiss a boy. My mother says it will come naturally, but in case it doesn't, can you give me a few pointers?"

"Should the girl quit breathing? I heard she isn't supposed to make a 'smack' sound when kissing a boy, but it's OK for kissing relatives, right?"

"Another question: Am I supposed to move my head? Or do I just move my lips? One last thing: What am I supposed to do with my nose?—Never Been Kissed"

DEAR NEVER: You should not quit breathing. No 'smack' sounds — not even with relatives. It's not necessary to move anything. And all you do with your nose is breathe through it.

Attached to the above exchange was this message:

"Dear Librarians: How come you never answer questions like this one? They would be a lot more interesting than how hot or cold the library should be, or if business students belong here.—Dedicated Reader"

Abby, we thought you might enjoy the following reply offered by our resident problem-solver:

"Dear Dedicated: We answer all questions found in the suggestion box. Up to this point we haven't received any of the type illustrated here. We have a feeling, though, that you really are concerned about this particular problem: and are a bit hesitant to admit your own lack of experience in this area. Rest assured we will do our

best to help you. File this under Youth Wants to Know."

"(1) The girl should definitely not quit breathing. Cessation of breathing will inevitably end in death unless CPR measures are employed. Contrary to what you may think, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is NOT the same as kissing.

"(2) Don't make a 'smack' sound unless your partner starts to do more than kiss, in which case a firm smack applied to his face would be both appropriate and effective.

"(3) Once your lips are engaged, moving your head can be kind of messy unless your partner moves with you. Work this out beforehand.

"(4) Leave your nose in the middle of your face. Most noses look fine there."

Watch the Miss Universe pageant tonight on CBS, 9 p.m. (EDT). It's live from South Korea, and Abby is there as one of the judges.



Dr. Lamb

Salt tablets don't take place of water

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Since soldiers or hikers take salt tablets to retain water, therefore permitting them to go for a longer period of time without water, why can't they just drink salt water?

Dear Reader — You've made a couple of presumptions that are not correct. In the first place, not all soldiers or hikers take salt tablets and they shouldn't. The only people who should ever take salt tablets are those who really lose a lot of salt and that's through copious sweating. That's why salt loss usually occurs only in vigorous athletes or heavy laborers. They can get additional salt through food and liquids that contain salt.

Thus salt tablets are not to keep a person from having to drink water. The salt is merely to replace the salt lost in sweat. In fact, if a person takes

salt tablets and fails to drink adequate amounts of water at the same time, he may increase his chances of having a heat stroke.

To give you more information on salt I am sending you The Vital Letter No. 10-12, Salt: Your Health Sodium and Potassium Balance. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Recently my grandfather had some kind of a respiratory attack. He had been outside in the evening air when it first started. He said he couldn't catch his breath. He asked for a glass of hot water because he said afterward that it opened his chest up so he could breathe.

At the moment he was having the

attack, his face turned purple, his eyes watered and he was unable to exhale. He could breathe in but he couldn't breathe it back out. Sometimes he looked swollen around the chest. Could it be his heart? The doctor said he had a slight heart attack a year ago but he hasn't been back to any doctors for any check ups since then.

Dear Reader — You're a very good observer. Your grandfather apparently had some form of asthmatic attack. Characteristically, these individuals can inhale but they have trouble exhaling. It's the effort they have to make to force the air out of the lungs that causes the wheezing one hears during an acute asthmatic attack.

The blueness of the face was because the lungs were not able to provide enough fresh oxygen to the circulation. We call this cyanosis. It's possible that your grandfather

had the typical allergic attack. But the rest of your story of his previous heart attack raises the possibility of cardiac asthma. This is a term we use for people who suddenly develop fluid in the lungs because of heart disease.

The fluid causes swelling around the air sacs — and triggers the asthmatic-like response. The attack goes away once the fluid is cleared from the lungs.

In any case, your grandfather should see his doctor right away. If he's having fluid in the lungs because of his heart, the doctor will want to give him some medicine which will help to relieve the condition and should improve his breathing. If he has the ordinary form of asthma, there are numerous medicines that can be used to help, too.

At Wit's End

Dog rejects single parenthood

By ERMA BOMBEEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

"It's a game we play. Every time the phone rings during M-A-S-H my husband and I fake one another out. Last Monday, I won and he took the call.

"The tone of his voice made me tune out Alan Alda as he gasped, "Oh, my God! You're not serious. When?" He covered the receiver and shouted to me, "Get on the extension... We're grandparents!"

"My first reaction was how could that be when none of our children was married.

My second reaction was would my mother by the old Science - Fair - Project - That - Got - Out - of - Hand theory."

The caller was our neighbor who explained that our Yorkshire terrier, who was never allowed out of the yard, got out, and her spinster poodle, who was too old to get pregnant; did, and in a Sears box in the utility room were three puppies in Yorkshire terrier bodies — a virtual billboard for Planned Parenthood.

"What month was Murray born in?" she asked.

"June."

"I should have known," she said. "A Gemini. They never finish anything they start."

"Just a minute," I said. "Are you implying that Murray is not willing to accept maternal responsibilities?"

"Who are you kidding? Every fawn dog in the neighborhood has known him."

"That's not true. He lives a monk's existence behind a six-foot wall."

"You've heard of the tunnel of love? He invented it."

"I think your 'little mother' doesn't have her act together and has neither the stability nor the unselfishness to raise these puppies. If you will bring them over here Murray will raise them as a single parent."

"The first night, we photographed them from every angle." Murray moved from one to the other getting to know them. He was going to make a wonderful father.

The second night he refused to share his food with them. When they spilled water all over his bed he touched behind a waste can. He subsequently trampled them, bit their tails, rejected them, barked in their

ears and tried to abandon them.

By the end of the week the puppies were demanding, cried all night, frolicked all day and were driving him crazy. When we returned them to the mother, our neighbor snapped, "What happened to Kramer vs. Kramer?"

Dustin Hoffman wouldn't have been such a hero either if his child hadn't been paper-trained.

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Hanoi snipes at U.S. arms for Thais

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hanoi said Sunday the American airlift of weapons to Thailand heralded the return of U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

Thailand, which requested the aid to fend off Vietnamese attacks, sent Washington its thanks.

An Air Force Starliner cargo plane flew in M-16 rifles, 106mm recoilless rifles and 105mm howitzers plus ammunition for the big guns — the third shipment of weapons to arrive over the July 4 weekend. Three more shipments were being delivered

Monday and Tuesday.

President Carter ordered the 47-ton airlift of \$3.8 million worth of military hardware after Vietnamese forces attacked Thai border villages and Cambodian frontier refugee settlements two weeks ago.

The airlift responds to urgent Thai requests for accelerated delivery," a U.S. spokesman said.

The supplies included 18 howitzers, 1,000 assault rifles, 38 recoilless rifles and 35 tanks. Thailand's prime minister, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda,

said, "We need them and are grateful for them."

But the official Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok, charged the armaments were "laying the way for a return of the U.S. military to Thailand and the rest of Southeast Asia."

"U.S. arms supplies to Thailand constitute a serious threat to peace in Indochina and the whole of Southeast Asia," it added.

U.S. and Thai officials said the only American military personnel in-

voiced would be specialists to train armored cavalry troops in the use of M-46-SA tanks that will be arriving by ship later in the month.

At the border 150 miles east of Bangkok, officials said they noticed no new Vietnamese troops movements on the Cambodian side of the frontier.

Last week military sources said tens of thousands of Vietnamese troops were preparing for what appeared to be a drive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to former Cambodian strongman Pol Pot.



Pope John Paul II blesses statue of Madonna, Child in Curitiba

Pope issues plea for social reform

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — Pope John Paul II warned Sunday that social justice in Latin America will come through violence unless there are "deep and courageous reforms."

"Each of you must make your decision at this historic hour," he said, speaking in the old colonial capital of Brazil on the eighth stop of his 13-city tour of the world's largest Roman Catholic country.

"Anyone who reflects on the current reality of Latin America is led to agree that the realization of justice in this continent faces a clear dilemma: either it is made through profound and courageous reforms, according to principles that express the supremacy of human dignity, or it is made without lasting results and without benefits for man — by the forces of violence," he said.

"He claimed a role for the Catholic Church in orienting the country toward a more just society."

"The church is in such a way led to your people that to eliminate it would mutilate your social-cultural patrimony," he said. "So it should continue collaborating in the construction of your society."

But he said the church does not propose a specific political or economic model.

At an earlier stop in Curitiba, the pope was cheered by a surging crowd of half a million.

He blessed a weeping, crippled woman who blocked his way with her wheelchair after she delivered his last mass before heading into the Amazon jungle.

"Everywhere he has travelled on his 13-city tour of the world's largest Roman Catholic country, John Paul has been given a cheering, waving, dancing-welcome by hundreds of thousands of people overjoyed at his coming. And Curitiba, the seventh and last stop before the pontiff leaves southern Brazil for the Amazon basin, was no exception."

About 150,000 people, most of them waving white and yellow Vatican flags, were waiting for him at the main square of Curitiba, the capital of southern Brazil's rich Parana state. But after he arrived in a black open top Lincoln Continental limousine, the crowd swelled to hundreds, building up to a more than half a million in the space of 10 minutes.

John Paul addressed them at an open air mass, this time choosing for his theme Brazil's 100-year-old tradition of accepting immigrants from distant lands.

John Paul credited the wave of European and Asian immigrants who have descended on Brazil in the space of a century with helping to build the country — geographically the world's fifth largest nation with the 10th largest economy.

After blessing the crowds and more

than 200 choir singers and dancers who had entertained him, John Paul greeted Parana residents of Ukrainian, Italian and German descent, speaking to each group in their native tongues.

But the most poignant moment came as he was leaving, when Francine Chaguenda, a 62-year-old woman crippled eight years ago in a car accident, blocked the pontiff's way with her wheelchair.

John Paul spent a minute talking with the woman and then blessed her. "I asked him to bless me and my two children, who are ill," she said, weeping profusely.

Thousands of state police in olive green uniforms and white helmets were interspersed among the crowd, but the people remained orderly.

Hundreds of them had massed in front of the governor's palace facing the altar early in the day, singing and building small fires to keep warm in the chilly 50 degree air.

Rift in Kremlin high command evident

Top Soviet admiral unhappy with role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union's leading admiral is unhappy with how his navy is being utilized in the Kremlin's overall strategic plans, U.S. intelligence analysts report.

Latest evidence of a rift between Admiral Sergei Gorshkov and the Moscow leadership surfaced in the second edition of his book, "Sea Power and the State" — a translation of which is circulating in the U.S. intelligence community and being studied by analysts and policy makers.

The new edition contains one significant new section entitled, "The Strategic Employment of a Navy."

The chapter, written in turgid Soviet bureaucratic style, returns time and again to the need to draw the navy

into a unified military strategy.

The clear implication is that Gorshkov feels the navy's potential in peace and war is not fully appreciated or used.

Some U.S. analysts believe Gorshkov is also responding to western critics who have noted the failure to integrate the navy into Soviet strategy.

"He's saying to the westerners: 'You're right!' and he's saying to his own leaders: 'You better take me seriously!'" one analyst said.

Michael McGwire of the Brookings Institution wrote recently in U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings:

"The book... is not just a simple expose of the role of seapower in the

contemporary world, but part of a continuing argument about the navy's role and the resources being allocated to it.

"In Gorshkov's view, the failure of the Soviet military leadership to understand or even to analyze properly the navy's role, coupled with its prejudices concerning particular weapons and platforms has meant that on the one hand the fleet has been configured for a relatively narrow span of specific missions; and on the other hand it lacks the full range of forces with which to discharge these missions effectively."

Gorshkov was appointed navy chief by the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in 1956 who wanted to convert the fleet into a mighty, submarine force.

U.S. Navy specialists are impressed and distressed — at the challenge the Soviet navy is bringing to the West.

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Iraq, Saudis draft plans

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Iraq and Saudi Arabia Sunday presented schemes to free Arab nations from foreign economic dependence and Jordan's King Hussein called on the Arab world to move out of the past.

Hussein said that despite recent advances, "the outstanding feature of our march has been... the remarkable backwardness" of the Arab world.

"The danger of backwardness reflects on our present and future in light of the challenges which confront and surround us," the balding monarch told his heavily-guarded audience.

His comments came at the opening of a cabinet-level meeting of Arab League foreign and economic officials from 30 countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Syrian attempts to turn it into a political debate were blunted, conference sources said.

Hussein, whom Washington hoped to bring in to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt, instead repeated his condemnation of the peace treaty as the start of a "dangerous turn" in Middle Eastern affairs.

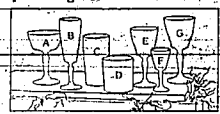
But he said the Arab world must maintain its links with the population of the Arab lands occupied by Israel since the 1947 Middle East war.

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 - F - Cordials — 1 1/4 oz.
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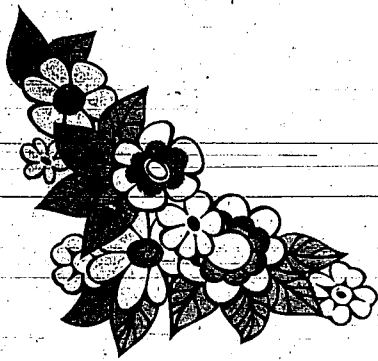


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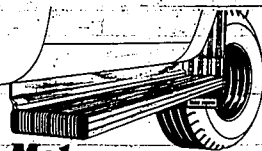
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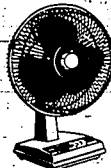
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Legislator scores agency's first newsletter

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Issuance of the first newsletter of the State Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation has prompted an attack by a Twin Falls legislator.

Rep. T.W. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said, "At a time when everyone is rightfully concerned about waste of taxpayers' money, we find that Gov. (John) Evans has tucked another federal grant program under his office operation."

Silvers, also a critic of the number of publications by state agencies, stated, "As expected, the first order of business of the project was to print a six-page publication extolling the

virtues of the project."

The office was created by Evans' executive order in December 1979, and is operating with 100-percent federal money the first year, according to Director Pat Surriugate.

"We do receive federal funds," Surriugate said, "and we do believe in issuing newsletters. That's part of what we were founded on. We're giving people the tools to help themselves."

She said she expects to be able to show the program saves tax money and has already helped Pocatello's fire department establish a home safety inspection program using senior citizen volunteers. She said paid staff formerly did the home checks

but were lost under budget cutbacks.

Silvers said he was informed the office was contacting cities and counties to discover where they are going to cut back and "see if they can get volunteers to pick up the programs."

Surriugate said the volunteers do not replace staff and that help is given only when requested.

She said the ACTION program is designed to aid volunteer programs in the state through advice, workshops and, eventually, a computer bank to match people who volunteer with programs.

Volunteerism has been "dying" for the last 10 years as the economy has worsened and more women have taken jobs, Surriugate said. That

means volunteer programs have to be better organized and more effective.

"People don't have the kind of time they had before, but that doesn't mean they still aren't willing," she said.

Called "Idaho Volunteer," the first issue of the newsletter was mailed to 2,800 recipients last month, Surriugate said.

She said the publication was "definitely directed toward getting exposure" and letting people know "all about the office." Future issues will contain more about volunteer programs around the state and giving ideas of how people can do things in their communities, she said.

The nine-month grant is for \$67,694

and pays for three employees. Surriugate said the program is a five-year plan by ACTION. After this year the state is required to supply 10 percent "in-kind" services, plus cash matches of \$15,000 in the third year and \$20,250,000 in the fourth year.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has transferred \$10,000 worth of in-kind services for the second year, which begins Oct. 1. Surriugate said time on a "community services computer" was donated by Hewlett-Packard Co. of Boise to the department, which felt it could not use it.

Silvers questioned the transfer, whether in-kind or cash, saying the department has pleaded it is desper-

ate for funds.

He added that the stated ultimate goal of the office is to "resolve basic human problems, especially poverty."

"When are we going to learn," Silvers asked, "that the problems of social distress are not going to be resolved by throwing federal money at the wall and funding volunteer programs with federal dollars?"

Surriugate said the need for the office had been discussed in meetings between volunteer programs and the governor's office since 1976.

Some volunteer programs are the Red Cross, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, churches, health and welfare and service clubs.



Magic Valley

Monday, July 7, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B



Just a simple ski jump

Lloyd Reed of Buhl took to the air with the aid of a power boat traveling 38 miles per hour, a ski jump and not a little bit of skill Sunday on the Snake River a few miles south of Hagerman. Reed was the Idaho Waterski Jump Champion for the last 26 years with his best jump 126 feet off a ski ramp. But Sunday's towline acrobatics

were only for fun and practice. Other weekend activities as demanding as fishing, tennis, golf and television were enjoyed by many other residents of the Magic Valley, many of whom probably had mixed feelings about going back to work today after a three day Independence Day weekend.

Symms in segment of Birch filmstrip aimed at farmers

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— It may not be "Star Wars," but the John Birch Society is betting it will play in Peoria.

And maybe even in Idaho.

"It is 'Feast or Famine,' a recently released 35 millimeter recruiting film for the ultra-conservative organization.

Among those starting in the 50-minute film is none other than Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

"The message" (of the film) is that America faces a desperate food problem," says the July monthly bulletin of the society. In an article explaining the film will be used to encourage farmers to become Birchers.

"When a farmer sees this film strip, he will quickly find out that the John Birch Society is his friend, and

perhaps the best friend he has in these troubled times," the magazine says.

According to the film, one of the major reasons for agricultural problems faced by farmers today is the activity of the "Trilateral Commission."

That organization, founded in 1973, is a group of about 275 businessmen, educators, politicians and labor leaders from the world's three major non-Communist industrialized regions, North America, Japan and Western Europe.

The Commission, which has as its goal the increase of economic and political cooperation between these three regions, has contained among its members George Bush, Jimmy Carter, and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger, who is now an

advisor to Ronald Reagan.

But according to the Birch Society film, the group is, through its members, advancing a plan to control world agriculture and eventually the world itself.

"In its published recommendations, the Trilateral Commission—urges controlling the entire world's agricultural production and the creation of massive, storage programs to achieve equitable distribution among the world's nations," narration in the Birch film says.

"Such a scheme, stripped of its deceptive idealism, is nothing but the Communist system of state control of food supplies. Only in this instance, the system would be imposed universally throughout the world. What is wrong with this scheme for so-called world order is not merely that such a

system can never possibly work. Much worse is the absolute power over everyone that it gives to governments. For what better way of controlling people is there than by controlling food supplies?"

Symms, in his interview in the film, is critical of the Trilateral Commission and of regulations on farmers.

"Federal controls and regulations as they now exist are already making the farmer an endangered species," Symms says. "I am convinced that further controls would be fatal."

Reached in Boise, Symms Press Secretary Andrew Shirmelster told the Times-News that Symms wasn't endorsing the society by appearing in their recruiting film. "About a year and a half ago, Steve was asked (by the society) for a statement on the

agricultural policy of (President) Carter. It (Symms' statement) has nothing to do with recruitment."

Symms is not a member of the group, Shirmelster said.

Symms is, however, one of only two congressmen who appear in the recruitment film. The other is Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Georgia, who sits on the John Birch Society National Board. Symms is a friend of McDonald and at one time campaigned in Georgia for his re-election.

Symms and McDonald sit on the governing bodies of several other conservative national political organizations, including the American Conservative Union, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, and the Conservative Caucus.

In the film the comments of Symms and McDonald are referred to as the

"expert views of two outstanding members of Congress."

Symms has also, while refusing to openly endorse the society, indicated he doesn't entirely disapprove of the organization's beliefs.

In the July-August, 1976 issue of the Birch publication "American Opinion," Symms is praised as one of "a small band of Americanists in the House," who "are desperately trying to defend constitutional principles." In an interview with the society in that issue, Symms is quoted as saying "The John Birch Society doctrine is commonsense."

"We should get our neighbors to read more than Time magazine. They should read American Opinion and the Freeman (Birch Society publications)," Symms adds.

Sewer fee hike pondered by Twin Falls council

TWIN FALLS— Twin Falls sewer system users may be paying more in fees following the City Council's meeting today.

The council is considering increasing the fees to raise the \$700,000 it needs to pay its share of the \$7 million sewer plant modification project. The rest of the funds will come from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The council meets at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

At its June 16 meeting, the council placed on its first reading calendar an ordinance which would raise fees for residential users by \$4 a month and non-residential users by \$6.63 a month. By putting the proposal on its reading calendar, the council is not scheduled to vote on it until July 21, unless it suspends the rules.

Residential sewer users now pay \$3.25 a month. Commercial users pay 43 cents per thousand gallons of water sent into the system, and schools and

government buildings are charged 33 cents per thousand gallons.

Council members had been mulling over several options to raise the money, but have ruled out, at least initially, raising a bond issue or forming a local improvement district because financing the bonds would double the cost, they say.

Council members say they intend to charge the fee for 18 months. The fee would generate about \$720,000 in revenues.

The proposed fee formula is one of three that was being considered by the council. The others proposed imposing a flat \$4.25 surcharge on all users or charging residential users \$3.48 and non-residential users \$11.23. Council members rejected the flat fee because it made no distinction between light residential users and non-residential users who send more waste into the system. The remaining proposal was rejected because council members felt the \$11.23 non-residential surcharge was unduly high.

arrive at the Animal Control Center, 139 6th Ave. W., to adopt the Pet of the Week will pay only for a license and a rabies shot, which cost \$18.12.

Starting with D.A. Jackson at Twin Falls' Veterinary Hospital, participating veterinarians will reduce their spaying fees to 25 percent for the Pet of the Week.

The pound keeps lost or stray animals two days and licensed animals three days before putting them to death.

Pets of the Week, however, will be

Store, office, church entered over weekend

TWIN FALLS— A burglary, two break-ins and two attempted break-ins took place Saturday night in Twin Falls.

The Merc department store in the Blue Lakes Mall was burglarized and an unknown amount of currency, if any, was taken, according to police reports.

The crime was discovered about 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Entry was gained probably through a front door with the aid of "unknown instruments" and caused \$50 worth of damage, police said.

The store's bookkeepers were expected to determine today how much, if any, money was taken. Apparently no merchandise was removed.

Also Saturday night, would-be burglars broke into Hamilton Insurance, 118 Market Ave., and caused an estimated \$600 worth of damage.

Owner Gene Hamilton told police nothing was taken.

The LDS Church at 600 Harrison St. was entered "by unknown means" and vandalized sometime Saturday night, according to a report. The crime was discovered early Sunday morning. A fire extinguisher was discharged in the building by the vandals.

Two attempted break-ins were reported. One took place Saturday evening at Sawney Gas, 1112 N. Blue Lakes, and was reported Sunday morning.

Saturday at 9:05 an attempted break-in was reported by Edith Bates, 516 5rd St. E.

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Gooding girl claims crown

BOISE (UPI)— Seventeen-year-old Donna Anderson of Gooding was named the new Miss Idaho Teen of 1980.

She was selected in competition Saturday night at Boise.

For the talent competition, Miss Anderson sang the song, "Born Free" in both voice and sign language. Three members of her family are deaf, and she has worked with the deaf for several years.

'Pet of the Week' program starts

TWIN FALLS— "Pet of the Week," a new program by merchants and the city of Twin Falls to encourage adoption of "Impounded dogs," begins today.

The "Banded Values" advertisement, which appears Monday in the Times-News, will announce each week's dog with a photograph and description. Today's is on page A10.

The city has agreed to waive the usual impoundment fees for people who adopt a Pet of the Week. Instead of paying \$94.12 to take home a new pet from the pound, the first person to

arrive at the Animal Control Center, 139 6th Ave. W., to adopt the Pet of the Week will pay only for a license and a rabies shot, which cost \$18.12.

Starting with D.A. Jackson at Twin Falls' Veterinary Hospital, participating veterinarians will reduce their spaying fees to 25 percent for the Pet of the Week.

The pound keeps lost or stray animals two days and licensed animals three days before putting them to death.

Pets of the Week, however, will be

chosen only from among the dogs whose owners have signed a euthanasia card, stating they no longer want the animal and giving the city the right to destroy it.

Normally these animals are put to death within a day or two.

Some sponsors of the Pet of the Week are Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Vasa Department Store, Peppi Cola Bottling Co. and Banner Furniture.

Mayor Hank Woodhall, City Manager Tom Courtney, the City Council and dog catcher Keith Saville have also helped the program.

Little trouble from concert

KETCHUM— The Blaine County Sheriff's office was busy Sunday catching up on paperwork created by "gender benders" and drinkers at a Saturday outdoor concert.

But the office reported few real problems with the first such event in two years.

An estimated 4,000 people turned out to listen to the all-day concert performed by Tanya Tucker, the New Riders of the Purple Sage, Steve Goodman, the Flying Burrito Brothers and others.

The open air concert was held in a natural amphitheater southwest of Bellevue.

"We were occupied with drunks all night long," the dispatcher on duty said.

Traffic was backed up at the entrance to the concert, where tickets were taken, and the traffic caused dust on the dirt road. But only minor accidents resulted.

Skin in scuffle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)— A 27-year-old Fresno math teacher who tried to stop what he believed to be a rape was killed in a scuffle with a woman and the knife-wielding, self-proclaimed monk to whom she was chained.

Ross Garner was stabbed in the chest near Sutter's Port Friday night and died Saturday at Sutter General Hospital.

Hagerman man in intensive care

GOODING— A Hagerman man, struck by a car while he was walking across a highway Thursday, remains in the intensive care unit of a Boise hospital.

A second pedestrian struck by a car in Gooding County last week was in good condition Sunday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

St. Alphonsus officials Sunday listed the condition of Hank Rodabaugh, 59, as serious. He was flown to the hospital Wednesday night in critical condition after the accident on U.S. Highway 30 in downtown Hagerman about 10:30 p.m.

Paul DelMain, 74, was crossing at the intersection of 3rd Street and Main Street Saturday about 10:30 a.m. in Gooding when he was hit by a car driven by Ruth Davis of Hagerman.

The pedestrian suffered multiple cuts and bruises.

Sheriff's officers have identified a juvenile suspect, who had left the scene of the Rodabaugh accident.

American League to play with youth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Loosers of the last eight games and 16 of the last 17, the American League All-Stars head into Tuesday's showdown with the National League sporting a new image — youth.

Half of the players on 26-man AL roster are first-time All-Stars, including six of the eight pitchers. Maybe the American Leagueers are thinking when the National League players pour into the A.L. dugout and see all the boyish faces, they'll become overconfident. The American League could use all the help it can get in trying to cut into the National League's 51-161 advantage built since 1953.

The game is slated to start at 8:40 p.m. PDT with more than 65,000 fans expected to fill Dodger Stadium. The only other All-Star game held in Los Angeles was played in 1959 in Memorial Coliseum.

The only AL pitchers with All-Star experience are New York's Tommy John (11-3) and reliever Rich Gossage. Those making All-Star debuts include Steve Stone of Baltimore (12-3), Larry Gura of Kansas City (10-4), Dave Bishop of Toronto (7-0), Rick Honeycutt of Seattle (7-0),

Tom Burdmeser of Boston (4-1 with 15 saves) and Ed Farmer of Chicago (5-3).

The NL pitching staff, on the other hand, is loaded with experience. The staff includes Philadelphia's Steve Carlton (13-4), Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss (9-3 and the author of the only no-hitter this season), Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby (10-1), Houston's J.R. Richard (10-4), relievers Bruce Sutler of Chicago (5-4 with 15 saves) and Kent Tekulovic of Pittsburgh (5-4 with nine saves), Bob Welch of Los Angeles (9-3), and Ed Whitson of San Francisco (7-0), who replaced injured teammate Vida Blue, round out the National's staff.

The starting pitchers were to be named Monday. The AL, lacking in pitching experience and bench strength, will display some experience in its starting lineup, led by California first baseman Rod Carew; a seven-time AL batting champ who will start his 11th consecutive All-Star game. Carew is the major league's leading all-time vote getter for the game with 28,532,700 fans selecting him during the 11 years.

The rest of the elected starting lineup includes

Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor, New York shortstop Bucky Dent (both first-time winners), Kansas City third baseman George Brett, (elected five straight times), Boston outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice (both third-time winners), New York outfielder Reggie Jackson (a seven-time winner) and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk. Injuries were expected to play a key role with Molitor, Rice and Brett not expected to play and Fisk, Jackson and Dent either injured or just coming off injuries.

The remainder of the AL squad includes first baseman Cecil Cooper, shortstop Robin Yount and outfielder Ben Oglivie, all from Milwaukee, third baseman Craig Nettles and second baseman Willie Randolph of New York, catcher Lance Parrish and shortstop Alan Trammell of Detroit and third baseman Buddy Bell and outfielder Al Oliver of Texas.

Also selected by AL Manager Earl Weaver were Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter, California second baseman Bobby Grich, Baltimore outfielder Al Bumbry, Minnesota outfielder Ken Landreaux, Cleveland outfielder Jorge Orta and Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson.

The NL's elected starting lineup consists of first baseman Steve Garvey, outfielder Reggie Smith, shortstop Bill Russell and second baseman Davey Lopes, all of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt, Pittsburgh outfielder Dave Parker and Chicago outfielder Dave Kingman.

Schmidt was not expected to play due to an injury. The rest of the NL squad, chosen by Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, includes first baseman Keith Hernandez and outfielder George Hendrick of St. Louis, Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion, Montreal catcher Gary Carter, New York catcher John Stearns, infielders Phil Garner of Pittsburgh and Ken Reitz and Pete Rose of Philadelphia and outfielders Jose Cruz of Houston, Ken Griffey of the Reds, Dale Murphy of Atlanta and Dave Winfield of San Diego.

Hernandez, the league's defending batting champ and current leader, finished just third in the fan balloting among first baseman and Hendrick, the major league's RBI leader, was just 11th in the voting among outfielders.

Simpson wins Open with record

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Scott Simpson, who captured the \$300,000 Western Open in record setting style Sunday, said the pressure of winning on the pro tour is not that much different than winning the national collegiate championship.

Simpson, a two-time NCAA champion at USC, won the \$34,000 first prize by firing a par 72 on the final round at Butler National to win by five strokes over 1978 Western Open winner Andy Bean. His 7-under par 231 total eclipsed the former Western record at Butler set by Bean and Bill Rogers in 1976.

Simpson, 24, led from the end of the second round until the end of the tournament.

"I don't think the money is real important as far as the pressure goes," said Simpson, who overcame the tricky greens at Butler to post his first pro win. "I won the NCAA and I think there was just as much pressure there."

Simpson, who more than doubled his 1980 pro earnings with the Western win, said patience also helped him ward off the pressures of winning on the tour.

"I just used my old stroke and putted pretty well. I trusted my stroke," said Simpson, who won the NCAA titles in 1976 and 1977. "I kept my patience and didn't let it bother me. I figured if they went in, great."

Simpson said he figured if he could manage par Sunday, he would win because he began the day with a five stroke lead.

"I thought if I could shoot par or under, I would win," Simpson said.

Bean finished second at 2-under-par 233 after a final round 73. He won the two-time former U.S. Open winner, and Don Pody led for third at 1-under-par 237.

Simpson, a native of San Diego, Calif., began the day with a five-stroke lead over both Irwin and Joe Imman. His lead withered to three strokes as Irwin, who was grouped with Simpson, birdied two of the first three holes.

But Simpson, who became the first first-time winner on the PGA circuit this year, toured the front nine in even-par 38 and ended any hopes Irwin or the other challengers had when he sank a 15-foot putt for an eagle on the 12th hole, a par-6. Irwin, who wound up with a 73 Sunday, narrowly missed an eagle on the same hole as he settled for a birdie and lost his chance for second place when he double bogeyed the 12th hole.

In a tournament where bogeys were more common than birdies, Simpson, whose best previous finish was a tie for fifth at the Los Angeles Open this year, registered only seven bogeys throughout the 72 holes. He was a consistent putter on greens that were plagued by a mysterious disease that made the surfaces bumpy and hard to read.

His rounds of 70, 69, 70 and 72 were the only four par or below-par rounds recorded by any golfer at the tourney.

Carlton is new 'K' king

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Philadelphia's Steve Carlton became the all-time strikeout leader among left-handed pitchers Sunday with a fourth-inning whiff of Tony Scott in the Phillies game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The strikeout was the 2,833rd of Carlton's 15-year career and moved him ahead of Mickey Lolich as the left-hander and into eighth place on the all-time list.

Carlton, who broke in with the Cardinals in 1969, struck out George Sadek and Scott in the second and third innings by fanning Ken Reitz in the fourth.

He received a standing ovation from the crowd when news of the feat was flashed on the scoreboard and became one of the dugout to acknowledge the cheers.

Carlton was named to the National League All-Star team but NL Manager Chuck Tanner indicated he probably won't start the game despite his record, which was 13-4 entering Sunday's game.



Cowboy's first baseman Greg Habel is congratulated by teammate Greg Kravitz after his effort in Minico's Fourth of July Tournament.

Legion team beats all-stars 8-3

Cowboys cop Minico tournament crown

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer

HUPERT — The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team captured the Minico Fourth of July Tournament with a 8-3 blasting of the Magic Valley all-stars Sunday afternoon.

The championship game ended the three-day tournament that was constantly hampered by wet fields and a variety of scheduling problems.

For the Cowboys, it was their

eight win in their last nine games. The team travels to Pocatello today for a double-header starting at 6 p.m.

"We've been playing real good baseball lately," said Legion Coach Gary Barker. "We've started playing the game aggressively and have stopped being timid on offense and defense. We're taking a lot more strikes and connecting with the ball a lot more, which results in more hits and more runs."

In Sunday's game, Twin Falls

rebounded from two errors early in the game, and their bats came alive in the fourth inning to record the championship victory.

After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the fourth, Twin Falls sent four runners across the plate and never looked back.

The all-stars, which is comprised of players from Huhl and Jerome, put two more on the scoreboard in the seventh, but Twin Falls retaliated back with four more to ice the game.

Dave Corson picked up the win

with help from Steve Kravitz in the seventh, Kent Knigge was the loser for the all-stars.

"It took us a while to get going in that final game, but finally our bats came alive, and we stopped making costly errors in the field," said Barker. "I hope this momentum carries them into next week's tough schedule."

Twin Falls, after their double-header today with Pocatello, will face a six-game Boise Valley stand starting Friday with Caldwell.

Two games are scheduled Saturday with the Boise Gems, and two more with the Meridian Rebels on Sunday.

"I think the kids are ready for them," Barker said. "We've played all of our games bunched up a few here, then a break, then a few more, so these kind of long road games don't bother them. I just hope our pitching stays together."

Maple Valley — 220 101 336
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Maple Valley — 200 101 336

Boxing

LeDoux to chase Holmes for WBC title

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali promoted the Larry Holmes-Scott LeDoux title bout for the WBC heavyweight crown Sunday, saying he would gladly come out of retirement to face the winner.

"I'm here to check Larry out," the three-time former champion said at a news conference. "I want to see how much he's progressed since he was my hired hand."

Promoter Don King, overseer of the title fight Monday night in Bloomington, has announced plans

for a multimillion-dollar bout between Holmes and Ali in Cairo, Egypt, in September or October. It is contingent on a Holmes victory over LeDoux.

All, mustachioed and trim-looking in a dark brown suit, said he is anxious to win the title, a fourth time.

"Larry Holmes is 31 years old," All said. "He's too old. I'm 38 but I'm super. For an ordinary man, 31 is too old."

"Holmes can't beat me. He's too

slow, too awkward, too ugly and he ain't got charisma."

Responding to the possibility of a LeDoux upset, All moaned, "LeDoux-oooo-oooo-oooo. The while dope, I mean hope!"

Later, however, he warned that the heavily favored Holmes should not take his Crosby, Minn., opponent lightly.

"He's got nothing to lose and everything to gain," All said of LeDoux. "Holmes better not take him light. LeDoux is fighting for the crown. He's a redneck, a hard

guy, a street fighter and a brawler."

All, once ballooned to 220 pounds, gave his weight as 230 to 235. He said he would trim to 222 for a title fight.

At the close of the conference All hinted his un-retired status may be short-lived.

"I got an advantage on Holmes," All said. "I can watch him fight and he can't watch me. If he do too good, if he do the things like he likes to do, I'll retire again."

Ali says he would fight tonight's winner

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Undefeated World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will give up nearly 12 pounds to challenger Scott LeDoux in their nationally televised title fight Monday night at Metropolitan Sports Center.

At a formal weigh-in Sunday, Holmes tipped the scales at 214 1/2 pounds. LeDoux weighed 226.

manager, said the difference should help the Crosby, Minn., native because Holmes generally fights at about four-pounds lighter.

"Larry came in heavy," Daskiewicz said. "He usually fights at about 210. As for Scott, 226 is right on the nose."

"I would say the weight difference is to our advantage, indicating one of two things. Either Larry's not in the greatest shape,

or he's changed his plans and may have put on a couple of extra pounds to wage a war."

Holmes manager Richie Giacchetti disputed the opinion, saying Holmes' weight was "right where we wanted it."

"We've been down to 210 and now we are back up," Giacchetti said. "There's a humidity problem here. It's so dry. So we hope to be heavier because Larry will lose a

Denny's condition declining

MONTREAL (UPC) — Boxer Cleveland Denny, his brain wave pattern showing a state of clinical death, remained attached to a life-preserving respirator in a Montreal hospital Sunday with his heart pumping at 40 beats per minute.

Authoritative medical sources at Maisonneuve-Rosemont hospital said Denny's heart beat had sunk to a critical 31 beats per minute Saturday night but rallied Sunday to 40 beats per minute.

The 24-year-old lightweight-boxer tumbled into a coma after suffering a 10th-round knockout during his June 20 bout in Montreal with Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart. Denny underwent emergency brain surgery but has never regained consciousness.

Medical sources and family spokesman Lynn Wood Farr have confirmed that Denny's brain scan shows a totally flat pattern indicating he is beyond hope of recovery.

Last Friday, the family of the Guyana-born Montreal resident decided against ordering the termination of life-support systems, although doctors said Denny's brain activity had ceased completely, his brain stem knocked out of place by the force of the punch that sent him to the canvas.

Old-Timers Snider's number retired at the Old-Timers game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Duke Snider, slated to be inducted into the Hall of Fame next month, had his No. 4 retired by the Los Angeles Dodgers-Sunday during ceremonies before an Old-Timers game.

Series. Twice, in 1952 and 1956, the centerfielder hit four homers in a World Series.

and Pee Wee Reese — spoke briefly at the ceremony, held in conjunction with the All-Star game in Dodger Stadium slated for Tuesday.

The Old-Timers game brings Jabbar memories

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1966, a tall, skinny 8-year-old kid went to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn to watch the Dodgers on "Duke Snider Day."

Ford, Wally Moon, Roy Campanella, Early Wynn and others, the 31-year-old Jabbar was 8-year-old Lew Alcindor again.

thinner version of Duke Snider, the Hall of Fame center fielder responded in disbelief, "That's not me."

McCovey leaves with many good memories

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Willie McCovey appeared in his first major league game, Alaska had just become the 49th state and Hawaii was still a little-known island to most Americans.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound slugger left behind a legacy few have matched. He led the home runs, the most in the National League for a left-handed batter.

crowd of more than 48,000 rose to its feet. McCovey waved his cap and ducked quickly into the dugout.

Dodgers to spend Monday figuring out what happened

(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers begin a three-day break Monday. It's to accommodate Tuesday's All-Star Game here.

Reuss, whose last meeting with the Giants resulted in a no-hitter, lost a game Sunday in a no-hitter, lost a game Sunday in a no-hitter, lost a game Sunday in a no-hitter.

(he was up and down all Saturday night with the flu). "I was keeping a low profile until the eighth inning when, with the score tied 3-3, he was sent to the plate against Sutcliffe, men on first and third.

Borg refuses to play in Davis Cup for Swedes

ROME (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, who won a record fifth successive Wimbledon singles title Saturday, will not be able to play for Sweden in the Davis Cup European Zone final against Italy starting Friday.

certain of Borg's withdrawal when he flew into Rome with the rest of the Swedish Davis Cup team, but learned Sunday that Borg's coach Leand Bergelin in London.

we will appear on court to honor our commitment and my players will give their best, despite the heat. They do not fear the heat at all, particularly the Swedish brothers.

National League

Pirates beat Cubs in 20

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Omar Moreno singled to left with one out in the 20th inning Sunday to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 marathon victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Phillies 8, Cards 3 ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Carlton scattered seven hits over eight innings to record his major league-leading 14th victory and Garry Maddox scored three runs and crashed a three-run homer Sunday, sparking the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Astros 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Niekro pitched a six-hitter over 8 2/3 innings Sunday, enabling the Houston Astros to salvage the final game of their four-game series with a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Giants 7, Dodgers 4 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinch hitter Milt May broke a 4-4 tie with a run-scoring single and Joe Strain added a two-run single in the 10th inning Sunday to give the San Francisco Giants a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Expos 9, Mets 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Carter's two-run single highlighted a five-run 10th inning Sunday that boosted Montreal to a 9-4 victory over the New York Mets, enabling the Expos to return to first place in the National League East at the All-Star break.

Braves 6, Padres 5 ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Matthews cracked a three-run homer and Jeff Burroughs added a two-run shot in a five-run sixth inning Sunday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Padres and a sweep of their three-game series.

American League

Chicago sweeps twinbill

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pinch hitter Greg Pryor hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's and a sweep of their Sunday double-header.

Tigers 7, Blue Jays 5 DETROIT (UPI) — John Wockenfuss and Tom Brookens singled home runs in the seventh inning Sunday to snap a 5-5 tie and give Jack Morris and the Detroit Tigers a 7-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Mariners 5, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bruce Bochte and Tom Paclorik belted solo homers and collected four hits apiece Sunday to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 verdict over the Kansas City Royals.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4 BALTIMORE (UPI) — Agless Tony Perez crashed his 12th home run of the season and drove in three runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Indians 5, Yankees 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pinch hitter Gary Alexander smacked a three-run homer off reliever Rudy May in the sixth inning Sunday to power the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Angels 2, Brewers 0 MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ed Halicki allowed two hits over 8 1/3 innings and Jason Thompson hit his seventh home run of the season Sunday, leading the California Angels to a 2-0 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Twins 4, Rangers 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Fernando Arroyo and Jerry Kosman combined on a four-hitter and Roy Smalley and Pete Mackanin had two hits apiece Sunday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Golf Second golf group crowned at Magic Valley scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley mixed scramble crowned a second championship group as the two-day event came to an end Sunday.

Bowen, Steve Ray, Charles Sieber and Marge Wood. They had a good edge on the runner-up team of Gary Roland, Ralph Conant, Keith Kiddle, Julie Hamblin and Betty Birrell at 58 even.

two-tenths of a stroke ahead of Harold Huxton, Gary Erickson, B. Curi and M. Lanting. Taking fifth at 69 was Jim Rasmussen, Wes Starlin, J. White, Alice Hamblin and Louise Hatch.

Alcott breezes to win in Mayflower Classic

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Amy Alcott birdied three of the first seven holes and coasted to a final-round 69 and a three-stroke victory over Sally Little and JoAnn Carner in the 150,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic Sunday.

While Alcott birdied three of the next four holes, Little missed several birdie putts over the next 12 holes before settling for pars on each.

holes. Over the final nine holes, she birdied No. 13, 15, 16 and 17 to reach her 27th hole-in-one. Beth Daniel, 1979 Rookie of the Year from Seabrook Island, S.C., shot a 1-under-par 71 to finish with a 261 — 7-under for the tourney.

Kiwanis captures consolation

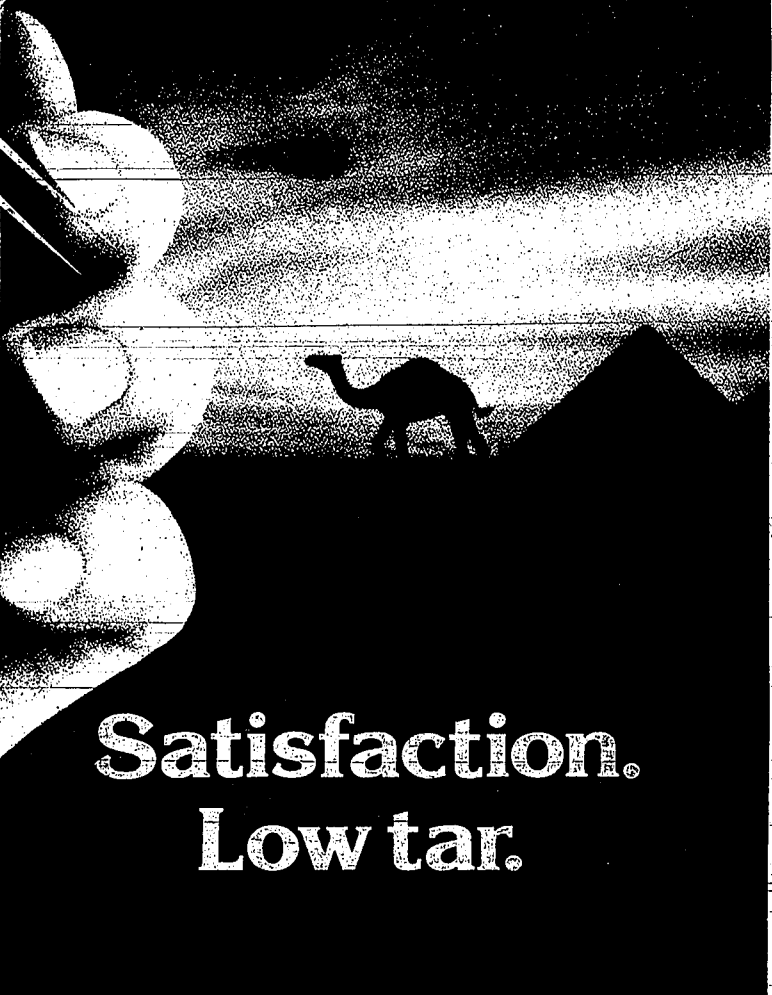
CALDWELL — The Twin Falls Kiwanis Junior baseball team came back from an opening day loss and won their next five games to capture the consolation championship at the Caldwell Fourth of July Tournament.

Falls to five hits and went on to beat them 5-0. Twin Falls then came back to win four straight games on Saturday, including a 25-1 whipping of the same Vallvue team that beat them to day before to put them into Sunday's consolation game.

to play Twin Falls in the consolation game when Mountain Home-Simplost beat them 15-11. Twin Falls then took to steady pitching and timely hits to beat the number one Jerome team 8-1 Sunday. Next week both Twin Falls' team will travel to Nampa for the Nampa Invitational.

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8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Briefly in sports

Martinez back in Card's lineup

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Billy Martinez... returned to the roster and could pitch in relief today or Saturday.

Virgin wins Peachtree Run

ATLANTA (UPI) - Craig Virgin won the crowded Peachtree Road Race today for the second... Virginia, 6.2-mile holiday run in 28:40.

Olsen lifts Minnesota over Central

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - Greg Olson scored two goals... including the game-winning at 17:26 of the second period.

Mamola captures clyce Grand Prix

ZOLDER, Belgium (UPI) - Californian Randy Mamola won the Belgian motorcycle Grand Prix Sunday and confirmed the promise which he has shown ever since he came to race in Europe at the beginning of last year.

Thompson suffering from concussion

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Physicians have diagnosed the injuries sustained by Chicago outfielder Scot Thompson in a collision at second base Saturday night as a concussion and an acute cervical sprain.

Norman takes Scandinavian Open

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (UPI) - Australia's Greg Norman sprouted to a stunning victory in the \$100,000 Scandinavian Open Sunday with a final-round course record 64 - 8 under par - over the 6,500-yard Valsora course.

Volkov improves indoor vault record

MOSCOW (UPI) - Twenty-year-old Konstantin Volkov of the Soviet Union improved his world indoor pole vault record by 2.5 inches to 15 feet 4 1/2 inches (4.67 meters) during the Zenzensky meet.

Utilizes pit stop crash

Watkins GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) - Patrick Tambay of France used a pit stop mishap to capture his fourth consecutive Can-Am Challenge Series Sunday at Watkins Glen Grand Prix.

Tambay records Can-Am victory

Watkins GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) - Patrick Tambay of France used a pit stop mishap to capture his fourth consecutive Can-Am Challenge Series Sunday at Watkins Glen Grand Prix. ... Tambay said he was 'dejected' to find himself in third. 'It was still early, and Morton and

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENTED REGULAR RULE-MAKING PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 67-4001 THROUGH 67-4005, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has invoked emergency rule-making procedures to promulgate...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, Advertisng Deadlines, JOBS, EQUIPMENT, NEHEDEE, ACT NOW!, ARE YOU WILLING, JOINT HAGERMAN, DON'T TOUCH THOSE, WILLARD'S, DON'T TOUCH THOSE, NATIONALS, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, BARTENDER, DIRECTOR OF NURSING, FARMERS MARKET, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, Advertisng Deadlines, JOBS, EQUIPMENT, NEHEDEE, ACT NOW!, ARE YOU WILLING, JOINT HAGERMAN, DON'T TOUCH THOSE, WILLARD'S, DON'T TOUCH THOSE, NATIONALS, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CLASSIFIED INDEX (continued) listing various services and offers including agricultural and real estate.

Advertisng Deadlines table listing submission dates for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

JOBS, EQUIPMENT listing various positions such as Farm Hand and Equipment Operator.

NEHEDEE, ACT NOW!, ARE YOU WILLING, JOINT HAGERMAN, DON'T TOUCH THOSE, WILLARD'S, DON'T TOUCH THOSE, NATIONALS, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS advertisement listing a meeting and contact information.

NATIONALS advertisement for a large institutional food distributor.

NEHEDEE advertisement for a preschool teacher position.

GUARANTEED RESULT ADS advertisement with details on pricing and terms.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00 advertisement for classified advertising.

PURCHASE AGENT advertisement for a person to handle purchasing for a manufacturer.

SECRETARY, Insurance advertisement for a full-time secretary position.

THE FILER POLICE advertisement for a part-time filing position.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT WANTED! advertisement for a bookkeeping position.

Guaranteed Result Ads advertisement (repeated).

Guaranteed Result Ads advertisement (repeated).

Guaranteed Result Ads advertisement (repeated).

Guaranteed Result Ads advertisement (repeated).

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049 Mobile Homes For Sale... 74-167-324-420

050 Mobile Homes For Sale... 74-167-324-420

051 Mobile Homes For Sale... 74-167-324-420

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061 Mobile Homes For Sale... 74-167-324-420

062 Mobile Homes For Sale... 74-167-324-420

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064 Mobile Homes For Sale... 74-167-324-420

065 Mobile Homes For Sale... 74-167-324-420

Mobile Homes For Sale... 1973 TITAN 14x70 reduced...

Rentals... 051 Uniform, Houses For Rent...

052 Uniform, Houses For Rent... CLEAN - Furn-House...

053 Uniform, Houses For Rent... NICE older 3 Bedroom...

054 Uniform, Houses For Rent... BRIGHT, clean apartment...

055 Uniform, Houses For Rent... LARGELY furnished 1 BDR with...

056 Uniform, Houses For Rent... LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT?

057 Uniform, Houses For Rent... NEAR SEARS: 1 bdr. all utilities...

058 Uniform, Houses For Rent... TWIN FALLS OR APARTMENT...

059 Uniform, Houses For Rent... LARGE furnished 1 BDR with...

060 Uniform, Houses For Rent... BACHELOR APTS., furn., utilities...

061 Uniform, Houses For Rent... TWIN FALLS 1 BDR Apt. furnished...

062 Uniform, Houses For Rent... ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT...

063 Uniform, Houses For Rent... CLEAN 1 Bedroom, Heat & water...

064 Uniform, Houses For Rent... MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished...

065 Uniform, Houses For Rent... CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, finished...

066 Uniform, Houses For Rent... BRICK DUPLEX with carpet, 3 bedrooms...

067 Uniform, Houses For Rent... CLEAN 1 & 2 Bedroom, stove, ref., water...

068 Uniform, Houses For Rent... FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management

069 Uniform, Houses For Rent... LARGE 2 Bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 bath...

070 Uniform, Houses For Rent... LARGE 2 BDRM. yard, stove, frig, utilities...

071 Uniform, Houses For Rent... APARTMENT: 1 1/2 BDRM. East, utilities...

072 Uniform, Houses For Rent... LARGE 2 BDRM. yard, stove, frig, utilities...

073 Uniform, Houses For Rent... MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished...

Service Directory

- 001 Out of Town Homes... 031 Acreage & Lots... 032 Business Property... 040 Cemetery Lots... 045 Mobile Homes For Sale...

- FARM & DAIRIES... 30 ACRES Northeast of Buhl... 60 ACRES Dairy, 3 Bedroom... 80 ACRES Ranch east of Jerome...

- EMPLOYMENT SERVICE... NEW PERSONNEL... FENCING... CHAIN LINK & WOOD...

- LANDSCAPING HYDRO-SEEDING... Fencing: Lawn sprinklers... MINISTORAGE UNITS... Need storage... ROTO-TILLING... Mowing, tilling & seeding...

- PAINTING... Interior/Exterior... QUALITY WORK, Reasonable Rates... CARPETING... Carpet cleaning & reweaving...

