

They're off to seek the Titanic, wherever it may rest

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A mixed bag of adventures, some of whom are just learning port from starboard, are embarking on a quest for the world's most famous shipwreck — the Titanic.

"Titanic 80" — the search for the "unsinkable" ocean liner that took 1,460 people to their deaths after colliding with an iceberg in 1912 — was put together by a Texas oilman and a Tampa, Fla., filmmaker who met in Turkey while looking, unsuccessfully, for Noah's Ark.

They planned to leave at dawn today, with 30 other adventure-seekers from around the country. A sched-

uled Sunday departure was postponed when some equipment didn't show up.

The non-profit, \$2 million venture has chartered a 175-foot research ship called the H.J.W. Fay to scan the North-Atlantic depths for as many as 45 days, bouncing soundwaves off the ocean floor two and a half miles deep.

Filmmaker Mike Harris and Texas Jack Grimm, who is financing most of the expedition, hope the soundwaves will reveal the 820-foot hulk of the Titanic.

While Harris will be filming the expedition, Bill

Stevenson, author of "Raid on Entebbe," will be writing about it.

If the Titanic is found, the group will return later with submarine equipment to try to salvage some of the riches — jewelry and other valuables — that went down on the ocean liner's maiden voyage.

Among the 30 crewmen are geologists who hope to gather information about mining the deep sea.

But mainly, the expedition is an adventure — and it has attracted people from across the country who see the quest as a great dream.

Among them is Al Kaplan, a college graduate who will cook for the expedition.

He said he's never been on a ship before but volunteered after a newspaper article ignited a desire for adventure.

"Look," he added, "I'm 33 years old and 20 pounds overweight. My hair's going and my veins are popping out. I figured I'd better get on with it."

Photographer John Ferrell of New York learned about the voyage while shooting a spread for Mademoiselle Magazine in Abilene, Texas, Grimm's home. He called the Texan and talked his way aboard.

The Times News

75th year, No. 196

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 14, 1980

15¢

Republicans set to rally round Reagan

DETROIT (UPI) — On the eve of the 32nd Republican National Convention, Ronald Reagan relaxed at his California ranch Sunday.

He was considering what hundreds of delegates debated halfway across the country — who will be his 1980 running mate.

The conservative platform was written and the rules report nearly done as delegates turned to a round of parties prior to this morning's opening business session.

The only consensus at the convention was that no one knew who Reagan would choose — a choice he says he has not made.

His operatives so far have produced a largely harmonious and united convention that was expected to accord Reagan the candidate's traditional right of picking his vice president. But they faced their biggest challenge yet as right wing conservatives threatened a floor fight if Reagan picked a moderate.

Former President Gerald Ford announced he favored a moderate on the ticket, raising conservative hackles. Moderates were rallying around George Bush as their No. 1 choice.

The conservatives who dominated pre-convention platform and rules writing said they would nominate their leader, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, if Reagan picks a moderate like Bush.

Reagan continued to remain above the battle, spending a last quiet day at his California ranch. He said he won't make up his mind until after he gets to the convention today and talks with party leaders.

"I still have not made a decision," he told UPI in an interview. "I am paying attention to all of the input so I can balance it in my own mind and not later on say I didn't think of that."

Reagan admitted he was under pressure from conflicting wings of the GOP over his choice, saying, "I must say I sometimes find myself wishing there was a different method of selection. It is going to be a tough job."

Related stories on pages A2, A8

The growing support for Bush among the delegates sparked threats of a battle by conservatives who want one of their own on the ticket.

Helms' aide John Carbaugh agreed with almost everyone when he said of Reagan's decision on a running mate "I think it's still up in the air."

"But if it's Bush," he warned, "the North Carolina delegation will put Jesse Helms' name in nomination and we'll have a floor fight."

On every issue so far — including backing GOP support for the ERA and killing a constitutional ban on abortion — when the conservative delegates have forced the issue they have had the votes to win.

A party atmosphere took over the Motor City as Republicans revealed in GOP unity unknown since the days of Dwight Eisenhower. Even moderates who think Reagan too conservative took heart in a new nationwide poll showing Reagan with a 10 percent edge over President Carter, whether or not John Anderson is in the race.

The Los Angeles Times poll showed Reagan beating Carter even in his native south.

Thousands of delegates, news media personnel and political camp followers poured into Detroit for a convention that will really be a coronation for Reagan and where the only suspense was the vice presidential choice.

Reagan said he did not feel bound to pick a moderate to balance the ticket, but a large percentage of the delegates favored former ambassador George Bush.

Moderates pushed Bush, who was a party support from some conservatives, including five southern state chairmen, because of his strong showing behind Reagan in the primaries. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of

Continued on page A2



Hot tempo for hot day

Mannie Shaw of Corral, second from left, used body English and a quick bow to keep up the tempo during the annual Fiddlers' Jamboree Sunday in the

Shoshone City Park. Shaw, who started the musical event in the early 1960s said, "We all love music and we're playing to

make the crowd happy as well as ourselves." More than 40 musicians from over Idaho participated.

Byn Ince/Staff Times-News

Heatwave threatens farms, ranches

By United Press International

The heatwave that has roasted a 13-state area of the South, Southwest and Midwest, killing over 430 people, may ultimately cost thousands of ranchers and farmers their livelihoods, experts said Sunday.

"We've been losing farmers steadily for the past few years, but this latest drought will spell the end for many, many of our state's farmers," said Rick Henderson, a Texas state agriculture official.

North Texas has sweltered under 21 consecutive days of 100-plus degree

heat and 17 of those days were record highs, including Sunday's reading of 107 in Wichita Falls.

Damage to crops and livestock in Texas has already exceeded \$1 billion, and the state official said the drought coupled with depressed farm prices will force about 3,000 of the state's farmers out of business this year.

The drought is also taking its toll in other states, but in Texas the heat has killed about a million chickens, left pastures burned out, and wilted the state's cotton crop.

In South Texas, Dick Reinhardt,

said he has had only one good crop yield this year at a farm he bought three years ago at Millett.

"I bought this place to get away from the high cost of irrigating in the panhandle," he said. "If it doesn't rain by Aug. 15, I'm in real trouble."

The greatest toll of the heatwave has been lives, with 434 dead as of Sunday from heat-related causes. Arkansas had 105, Texas, 89; Missouri, 76; Mississippi, 32; Oklahoma, 31; Tennessee, 25; Kansas, 20; Illinois, 18; Georgia and Alabama, 14 each; Louisiana, 6; Indiana, 3, and Nebraska, 1.

In Little Rock, Ark., where one of two water pumps broke down Thursday, workers labored Sunday in that city's 14th day of temperatures above 100 degrees to get the equipment back in operation. Users were asked to conserve water by not sprinkling their lawns or washing their cars.

In Kansas City, Mo., officials were running out of space for the bodies of 44 heat victims in the past week. The Jackson County Medical Examiner's staff told police to find doctors or relatives to identify bodies and get them to funeral homes.

Narrowing GOP base worries Gem delegate

DETROIT (UPI) — Idaho's veteran Republican national committeeman says he is a "little concerned" the GOP may narrow its base so much it loses a presidential election many in the party consider almost a sure thing.

David Little, an Idaho state senator from New Plymouth and avowed conservative, said Saturday night Ronald Reagan might win the presidency even if the party follows its most conservative bent — but what about the Senate? What about Congress?

Asked whether the party is narrowing its base and, if so, whether that might cost the Republicans the presidential election, Little said, "I'm a little concerned that it might. I hope it doesn't. Conservatives can't win elections alone."

He added, "We've got to get the idea that this is the party of the open door. We've got to get all people in. We have written off people and we shouldn't."

He said he did not agree with the criticism of Reagan forces by Mary Crisp, who is running as GOP vice chairman, for removing support of the Equal Rights Amendment from the party platform.

"I didn't agree with Reagan's criticism of her either," Little said. "He didn't have to do that. She has a following. I'm a great advocate of Republican training schools and they always said, 'Don't say anything bad about another Republican.'" Reminded that Reagan had made that admonition the "11th Commandment" for the GOP, Little said, "He violated that rule."

Both Little and Orriette Sinclair of Twin Falls, Idaho national committeewoman, said they do not believe GOP platform planks abandoning support for ERA and urging a constitutional amendment to ban abortion or the departure of Ms. Crisp from her party office will hurt the party in Idaho.

Cause remains mystery 300 children collapse

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — More than 300 schoolchildren marching in a jazz band competition mysteriously collapsed Sunday and had to be taken to hospitals.

"I could not believe it," said Betty Greaves, one of the witnesses. "The competitors were going down everywhere."

Police said 2,000 people watched as the students, ranging in age from 7 to 15, suddenly began dropping.

Authorities said only four of the students were hospitalized overnight. The rest were treated for dizziness, running eyes and sore throats before they were released.

"The whole thing seems to be a mystery," said Eric Hogan, chief

police inspector. "Food poisoning and mass hysteria have definitely been ruled out."

Witnesses said they thought the youths were overcome by a powerful insecticide, but investigators discounted that possibility.

The students, dressed in military uniforms, were marching in a jazz band competition at a carnival 100 miles northwest of London.

Off-duty nurses were called in to assist at several hospitals where the students were taken.

"It took a long time to bring some of the patients round," said a spokesman at Mansfield General Hospital. "They were really out for the count."

Tehran plot foiled, over 600 arrested

By United Press International

More than 600 military men and civilians were arrested in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the Iranian government and kill Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reports from Tehran said Sunday.

The newspaper Bamdad said about 500 of those arrested were military personnel, including top ranking officers and air force pilots, and politicians.

No names were disclosed by earlier reports, said Gen. Saeeed Mahdavy, a former Air Force commander, and a former com-

mander of the gendarmerie identified only as Gen. Moshagheshi were among those arrested.

In Ankara, Turkey, government officials said two Iranian military officers flew a military helicopter to Turkey and asked for passage to the United States so they could seek political asylum.

Islamic Judge Shaikh Sadeq Khalkhal told reporters that Shaabour Bakhtiar, prime minister under the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was involved in the attempt. Bakhtiar is currently in exile in France.

Good morning!

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Grinning former hostage goes shopping in PX

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Former American hostage Richard Queen, grinning widely from his wheelchair, looked in real great shape Sunday for his first shopping trip since being taken hostage in Tehran eight months ago.

The shopping trip with his parents and a visit to the chapel of the U.S. Air Force hospital where Queen is staying were the only breaks in a day spent undergoing medical examination and resting, spokesmen said.

Queen, 28, was released Friday after 250 days captivity — on orders from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

because Iranian doctors were unable to treat an unspecified neurological complaint that affected the envoy's coordination.

Fifty-two other American diplomats remain hostage in Iran for the 252nd day. Their militant Moslem captors have reportedly dispersed them to various Iranian cities.

Queen was flown from Tehran to Zurich, Switzerland where he underwent preliminary examination before being transferred Saturday to the U.S. Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden, West Germany.

His parents, who flew in from the

United States for the happy reunion in Switzerland, accompanied their son on the flight in a U.S. Air Force plane.

Reporters are barred from the facility during Queen's stay.

Authorities threw a cordon of tight security around the two-story former Luftwaffe building where 13 of the hostages freed last November shortly after militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran underwent intensive debriefing.

Queen and his parents, who are staying at an Air Force hotel—200 yards from the hospital, slipped out through the ring of military police for

a brief shopping spree—at a post exchange store on a hill overlooking Wiesbaden.

Mrs. Therese Foegen, operational manager of the PX, said she and a security official opened the store early to allow Queen to buy a new set of clothes to accommodate the weight he lost while in captivity.

She said Queen, a vice consul at the Tehran embassy, roamed the store in a wheelchair but stood occasionally to try on garments and bought "everything you have to wear" — from undershorts, socks and shoes to a new suit.

"I'm not an expert but he looked in real great shape," Mrs. Foegen said in a telephone interview. He was smiling and friendly, she said, but did not mention his experiences in Iran.

Queen's father Harold told reporters in Zurich his son lost 10 to 15 pounds during his captivity.

"He gets better hour by hour," he said. "His mind seems clear, his spirits are great."

Ted Kennedy, spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Frankfurt, said he imagined Queen would stay "a day or two" in Wiesbaden before returning to the United States.

Monday briefing



Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Lauffer reunited with children in Birmingham, Ala., police station UPI

Small children found when car abandoned

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Three small children, abducted early Sunday while sleeping in their parents' car at a downtown motel, were found unharmed five hours later in the driveway of a minister's home.

Police said the youngsters — apparently taken by someone who just wanted to steal the car and did not know they were in the back seat — were left abandoned in the car at the home of the Rev. Melvin Sills.

The youngsters — Brent Lauffer, 19 months, Sharon Lauffer, 5, and Kenneth Lauffer, 7 — are the children of the Rev. Douglas Lauffer and his wife of Rochester, Pa., who are en route from Memphis, Tenn., to Sanford, Fla., for a visit with relatives and a stop at

the headquarters of the New Tribes Mission church. "We got a call that the children had been found at the home of a black minister's house," said police Sgt. John Rumsey. "He said he thought they were abandoned, so he called the police. Rev. Sills was getting ready to go to church when he saw the children, so he took them in and gave them something to eat."

Of his good deed, Sills simply said, "It's just one of the normal things you do when you're concerned about other people." He said he saw the strange children in his neighborhood trying to put a disposable diaper on the baby so he offered his help.

"I asked them why they had been sitting inside their car when it was so hot. They said they were waiting for their mother and that they hadn't seen her since yesterday," said Sills.

He said he called the police with a description of the car after feeding the children and was told the children had been kidnapped. The abduction occurred about 4:45 a.m. when Lauffer stopped at a downtown motel after his late-model station wagon developed battery problems on Interstate 65.

Lauffer and his wife went inside the motel and left the car engine running and the children alone in the vehicle asleep. When the couple returned about two minutes later, the car and children were gone.

"I don't believe they (the children) knew what was happening. I just believe that God brought this to a nice ending, rather quickly. It was five hours of sheer emotional death for us."

Carter, advisers confer

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, taking a vacation during the Republican National Convention, held separate meetings Sunday with his economic and campaign advisers.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the two-hour economic session "was basically a review of both the immediate- and long-term economic outlook" and included a discussion of the administration's annual midyear economic review to be released July 21.

The review will be a crucial factor in any decision by Carter to propose a 1981 tax cut.

Egypt, Israel negotiate

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel resumed negotiations on Palestinian autonomy Sunday following a public quarrel between the two chief negotiators last week, the issues which led to a freeze in the talks lasting more than two months.

Sunday's talks were confined to a "judicial committee" charged with examining ways of the administration of justice" after a self-rule council is established to run the affairs of the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Ford favors moderate pick to complete Reagan's ticket

DETROIT (UPI) — Gerald Ford said Sunday he favors a moderate as Ronald Reagan's running mate.

He also said he opposes the GOP platform plank on abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ford, who will celebrate his 67th birthday and address the opening session of the Republican National Convention tonight, said he will meet personally with Reagan Tuesday and recommend a vice presidential candidate.

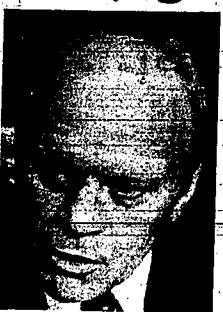
He declined to pinpoint his choice, but said Reagan's running mate should be "someone with a Washington base, someone with a broader philosophical base and somebody that would heal the party."

"Under no circumstances would I be the candidate for the vice president," he said. "I am not interested in an interview on the ABC-TV 'Issues and Answers' program."

Ford also said he is opposed to the GOP Platform Committee plank calling for a constitutional amendment banning abortion and to the panel's decision to drop Republican support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I can't, and won't back off in good conscience" from his earlier position of ERA, Ford said. In addition, he said, "I have reservations about the abortion amendment."

"It is my judgment that those two issues will not gain any votes — they will lose votes" in November, he said. As for the vice president, Ford indicated support for former U.N.



GERALD FORD ...won't be No. 2

Ambassador George Bush, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. He said Sen. Richard Lugar of

Indiana, reported to be high on Reagan's list, might not be nationally prominent enough to help the ticket.

"Governor Baker and I are meeting this Tuesday to discuss this and I look forward to indicating to him that he could be very, very helpful in achieving success on Nov. 4 if he would pick somebody, who would broaden the base, who would heal any differences, who would have some broader background than he does in Washington, D.C.," said Ford.

"I will indicate very specifically my recommendation."

Later Sunday, Ford told a gathering of GOP congressmen and congressional candidates that, "We under no circumstances should assume that this election is in the bag."

On other matters, Ford said: "He is not interested in any public office but has been assured by Reagan he would have a chance to express 'positive and negative' opinions directly to the Oval Office."

"Reagan as president should turn to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for advice because Kissinger overseas is 'the most respected foreign policy expert in the United States.'"

GOP all set for Reagan

Continued from page A1 Michigan, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld were viewed as moderate alternatives.

Reagan's political base in his 12-year quest for the White House, were holding out for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, but there was some indication they would compromise on Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana.

Bush, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, his campaign manager, was viewed as an unlikely candidate since he is also conservative and a Westerner.

Bush, who once said he wasn't interested in the No. 2 two spot, showed renewed interest in the job as he began reassembling the skeleton of his disbanded campaign staff — just in case.

"I'm not going to stand here and say that I'm disinterested," Bush told reporters. "I've said that if I was asked to do it, I'd do it."

Bush admitted he had some philosophical differences with Reagan and the conservative party platform drafted for the convention, but he didn't think they would cause a serious problem if he were on the ticket.

"I expect there will continue to be differences in the fall," he said.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, July 14, the 166th day of 1980 with 170 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Gerald Ford, the 38th president of the United States, was born July 14, 1913. Today is the opening day of the 1980 GOP national convention in Detroit.

On this date in history: In 1789, the French stormed the Bastille Prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France.

In 1965, American statesman Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and former governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack in London at the age of 65.

In 1968, eight nurses were found murdered in Chicago. Drifter Richard Speck later was convicted of the slayings and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out: the death sentence and Speck remains in prison.

A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "A hungry man is not a free man."

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Ailing ex-shah out of bed

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The ailing ex-shah of Iran has been allowed to leave his hospital bed briefly and is making progress, medical sources said Sunday.

Doctors allowed the deposed monarch for the first time last Friday move from his bed to a chair for several brief periods to avoid bed sores. The exercise, also aimed at boosting his morale, was repeated Saturday and Sunday, the sources said.

Hijacker into court today

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A teen-ager accused of hijacking an airliner at Seattle-Tacoma Airport Friday was a drifter from a family of 15 children who recently lost his job as a janitor and was evicted by his roommate two days earlier.

Officials said Glen Kent Trippe, 17, would be charged today with kidnapping and extortion in King County Superior Court in connection with the 10-hour seizure Friday of a Northwest Airlines 727 jet before takeoff.

Anderson visits Berlin Wall

THE Los Angeles Times Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson arrived in West Germany Sunday and immediately took what he called a "sentimental journey" to places he had known as a young diplomat and State official in West Berlin.

They included the headquarters of the U.S. Mission here, the church in which he was married, and the Berlin Wall.

Earthquake shakes Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A strong earthquake shook a 600-mile stretch of central Chile for almost a minute with a sudden jolt early Sunday. There were no initial reports of damage or injuries.

Chilean officials said the epicenter of the tremor was located at San Diego and the quake was felt as far away as La Serena, 300 miles to the north and Linares, 300 miles to the south.

Today's weather

Ideal for mid-July; not much change in store

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Continued fair and warm through Tuesday with only light winds. Highs near 90 degrees. Lows near 55.

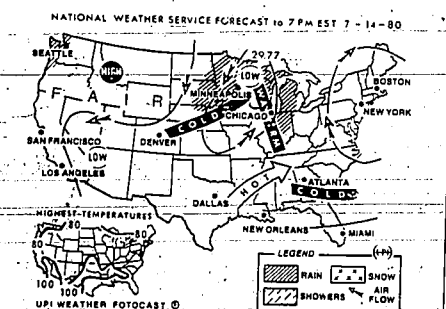
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Mostly fair and warm through Tuesday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55.

Synopsis: Cooler air which swept across Idaho late Saturday produced mild temperatures and generally sunny skies in the Magic Valley Sunday.

Two disturbances developed over the state during the afternoon. One generated a wide area of clouds and showers over northeastern Idaho and the Montana border region. The other produced a line of showers and thunderstorms extending from the Idaho-Montana-Wyoming border areas into central Nevada.

Both cloud masses moved slowly eastward and were expected to be out of the state by shortly after sunset.

As the cooler air crossed the state Saturday night and Sunday morning, it dropped minimum temperatures into the middle 40s to the middle 50s. The coolest reading was 34 at Stanley. Sunday's high for the state was 87 at Malad as temperatures rose into the 80 de-



gree range as skies cleared. The buying outlook for the Magic Valley calls for generally dry and warm through Friday with light to locally moderate morning dew and good curing conditions. Fan evaporation is forecast at 36 inch today and 38 Tuesday. Generally westerly winds of 8 miles an hour or less early today will increase to 6 to 12 mph by noon. The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for mostly dry with temperatures near or a little below normal with, highmost in the 80s and lows in the 50s. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature was 110 at Wichita, Kan., as the heat wave continued unabated in the plains. Midwest and southern states, Bradford, Pa., had the coolest reading, 38.

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Boise weather statistics including Max, Min, and Pop. Includes a list of cities and their corresponding weather data.

Nader group lists reactor trouble spots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nuclear reactor 70 miles from the nation's capital has "by far the poorest record" in terms of problems reported to federal regulators, a Ralph Nader public interest group said Sunday.

Virginia Electric and Power Co.'s North Anna 1 reactor was designated by Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project as being the "worst" during 1979 for both equipment failure and human error based on problems reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The facility is located at Mineral, Va., about 70 miles southwest of Washington.

In another category, the public interest group said the Hatch 1 unit of the Georgia Power Co., located at Baxley, Ga., tops its list for design errors reported to the NRC in 1979.

The group's study, entitled "1979: 2,000 Nuclear Mishaps," also said 23 General Electric boiling water reactors were plagued by more problems than other designs in the reporting year.

In 1979, the number of reports to NRC — which Critical Mass said indicated operational errors, mechanical failures, technical violations and design defects — totaled 2,300, an average of 34 per reactor.

"By far the poorest record was North Anna-Unit 1 in Virginia which reported 130 separate incidents last year," the group said.

VERPCO nuclear technical services manager Jim Rhodes called the Nader group's interpretation of the reports deliberately "misleading and deceptive" and an attempt to "frighten the public."

He said the license event reports are the least-serious category of reportable incidents, and simply reveal how committed a firm is to careful scrutiny of its plants.

"It does reflect a very close scrutiny this industry has compared to other industries," he said. "Unfortunately, it becomes a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't-situation."

Nader study group leader Wayne Dillehay said his data "provides a new definition of the routine operation of nuclear power plants."

"Possibly most significant is the fact that it seems possible to identify 'problem plants' — reactors where all types of classified 'events' occur at an above average rate," he said.

"The Crystal River plant in Florida, for example — site of the serious loss of instrumentation accident in February 1980 — had one of the worst performance records in 1979."

In the category of equipment failure alone, the group said Crystal River 3 reported 51 events, topped only by North Anna 1 with 72, Ohio's Davis Besse 1 with 70, and North Carolina's Brunswick 1 and 2 with 60 and 59 reports respectively.

Arkansas-2 had 50 — New York's Fitzpatrick 1, 46; Georgia's Hatch 2, 44; Illinois' Zion 1, 38 and Maryland's Calvert Cliffs 1, 35.

In total reports, the 23 GE plants functioning in 1979 averaged 39.4 apiece, the group said. The average for 26 Westinghouse units was 28.7. Babcock & Wilcox's nine plants averaged 34.8 and Combustion Engineering's eight units averaged 35.9.

Oil storage strained

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There are general signs of distress in the country's oil storage system because refiners have cut production due to a glut of gasoline, the Lundberg Letter, an independent industry newsletter reports.

The weekly newsletter, published by Dan Lundberg, said Saturday the National Petroleum Council has observed that if oil inventory goes above a maximum operating level there would not be enough storage space.

"The system is well known to encounter trouble when a certain minimum inventory is reached," the letter said, "but it is less well known to bog down when a certain maximum inventory is reached."

The fact is there are some general signs of distress in the system, as well as sporadic reports of trouble or of contingency plans based on the possibility of trouble," Lundberg said.

The NPC said the system begins to have trouble when storage capacity is more than half filled, because of the constant importation of new supplies. There are reports of 55 to 61 per cent

of capacity filled, based on survey responses.

At the same time, Lundberg noted that some refineries were operating at only 77 percent of capacity in June and some lower than that.

"There is a point below which it would be more economic to shut a refinery down temporarily," he said.

"Trade sources say some companies are considering such action because there's no place to put more refined products."

Chevron energy report:

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Most energy experts in both industry and government agree: there may be as much oil in the U.S. still to be produced — much of it undiscovered — as America has produced in its entire history.

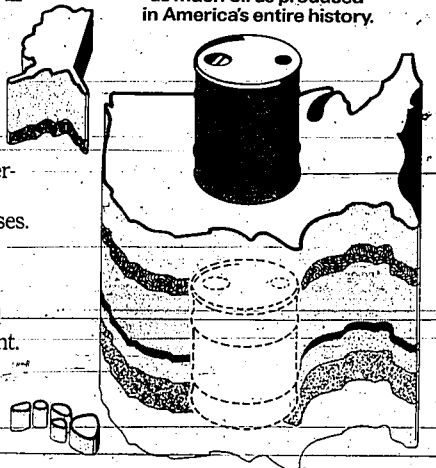
Still to be produced in the U.S. — as much oil as produced in America's entire history.

An estimated 2/3 of this undiscovered oil supply, as well as other energy sources, is beneath public lands. But our government, in responding to the environmental concerns *we all share*, has overreacted in making more and more of these lands off-limits to energy development and many other uses.

These lands can be managed to accommodate our need for food, timber, recreation, minerals and energy, as well as our need for a healthy environment.

Chevron, for instance, has been producing oil and natural gas safely for years in environmentally delicate places, such as a bird refuge, a moose sanctuary and off-shore fishing areas. The animals and their habitats have flourished.

America's untapped energy can play a major role in reducing our dependence on foreign energy supplies, so we can't afford to make land with such vast energy potential off-limits. Doing so is like locking the door to America's future.



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The Times-News

Editorials

Energy office takes new direction

State legislators should hold the new director of the Idaho Office of Energy to his word.

Ken Green, who was named by Gov. John Evans to head up the beleaguered agency last month, says it doesn't deserve to exist unless it can produce for the citizens of Idaho.

Green said the office must accomplish what it never has before — in the eyes of most legislators — by the start of their 1981 session about six months from now.

On his first visit to Twin Falls last week, the new director gave every appearance of being able to make good on his word or else break a leg trying.

He exhibited an energetic, no-nonsense and, most importantly, balanced attitude, even though he is new to the world of kilowatts and BTUs.

He told the Energy For Idaho coalition, at a board of directors meeting here, the office has been seen as a "useless bureaucracy, anti-everything except conservation and alternative energy."

He assured the industry-supported group this is not true, asked to sit in personally on its meetings and was quickly invited to do so.

He acknowledged the office has "less than a

sterling history" and that some criticism has been earned and some unearned.

The office has an excellent staff, he said, and many of its accomplishments have gone unnoticed. The fuel allocation program, which delivers fuel to needed areas such as agriculture, is well supported.

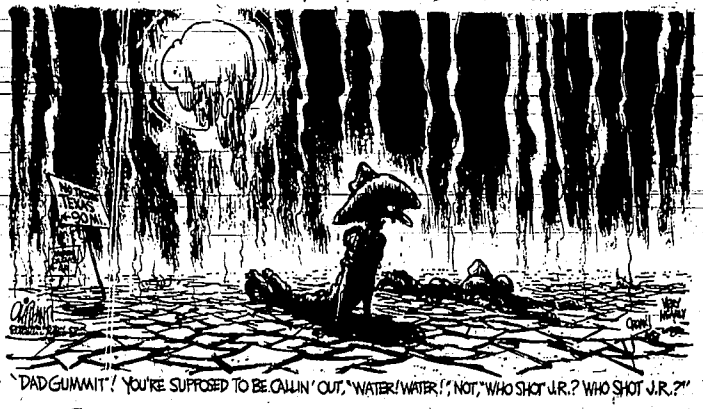
But he said former acting director Robert Lenaghan, a *persona non grata* to the legislative majority, created unnecessary friction between utilities and the office.

Utilities and the energy office should be working together to conserve energy and create new sources, he said.

Green said he intends to broaden the agency's support and to make it start producing information, advice and good communications for all groups to help win the battle on all energy fronts.

One move will be to open three energy education centers, similar to agricultural extension offices, around the state next month.

Green will face the legislators next winter to justify an agency they have refused to support in the past for the very reasons he cites. They should not only hold him to his word but give credit if he delivers.



Letters

Get CIA monkey off Church's back

Editor, Times-News:
The "put the monkey on the back of Frank Church" cliché is playing an old record.

His detractors are proclaiming that Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and the hostage persecutions in Iran should be laid at Church's feet because the CIA was hamstringed by legislative restrictions promulgated by the 1976 Senate investigation of the CIA. (Senator Church chaired the investigative committee; his military intelligence service in WW II provided insights for his task.)

It was never Senator Church's intention to inhibit the CIA's efficiency in performing its lawful duties. In fact, when it became obvious that certain reporting obligations written into the original legislation were onerous, Senator Church was one of the first to move to amend this error.

The truth is that it was more than 30 years of U.S. foreign policy and CIA interference in Iran's domestic affairs which helped to instigate the hostage scenario and hatred toward our country. My wife and I were in Iran as tourists for a week in 1978 and barely escaped involvement in two street demonstrations against the shah. It is obvious now that most Iranians hate us for helping to throw out their elected leader, Mossadegh, in 1953, and installing the shah in his place.

Although the CIA is an agency vital to our national security, fomenting violence in other countries is not its role. Such activities are an abomination which may result in "limited" warfare, which may in turn escalate into the horrors of world wars. We are proud and grateful to Frank Church for his part in redefining the duties of the CIA.

GEORGE SPENCER
Nampa

not to stand idly by and let this happen.

Please don't just listen to gossip. Find out the facts and then talk to the school board member representing your district — today!

For four years Mr. Miller has done a fine job of running our school in spite of the handicap of working with an unsupportive and divided school board.

Think it over, Hansen. Are you sure we can find another superintendent as concerned with the welfare of our school and our children?

RUTH STANGER
Hansen

Symms' chances only improved

Editor, Times-News:
In response to the letter printed in your column written by Hugh Horsley regarding the thinking of outdoormen before voting for Steve Symms I have this to say:

It surely is true Mr. Symms has consistently voted against all bills to protect Idaho's wilderness areas against encroachment of big mining and lumber companies. (I am quoting Mr. Horsley's words.)

Idaho should be available for all to enjoy. However, if Frank Church has his way, only those in prime physical condition and with at least two weeks to spare will be able to hike through Idaho's wilderness areas.

It is my belief and hope that Mr. Symms keeps up the good work so that all the handicapped, the elderly, people with one day to spend may camp, hike, fish and hunt in our beautiful state.

As for you, Mr. Horsley, when was the last time you hiked into the wilderness area?

L.A. MONCUR
Hazelton

Wilderness area should be for all

Editor, Times-News:
Pictures speak louder than words. So you display a large picture of the Hunts (Nelson and Bunker) with a small insert of Congressman Steve Symms.

You went on to say that legislation proposed by the congressman would benefit the Hunt brothers through their interest in Great Western sugar.

Why, you failed to disclose (intentionally?) that this same legislation would also have benefited

Amalgamated Sugar, Holly Sugar and the rest of our native sugar industry and the growers of sugar beets and sugar cane that is delivered to these refining companies. Or are you interested in Magic Valley beet growers?

Congressman Symms introduced an amendment, HR 17, to the Foley-Ullman bill, HR 2172, to increase the price objective under HR 2172 from 15 1/2 cents per pound for 1978 to 17 cents per pound for that cost of production as set by the Secretary of Agriculture. The Foley-Ullman bill would not allow increases to exceed 7 percent annualized as acceptable to the Carter administration guidelines.

Inflation has well exceeded this HR 2172 allowable increase. All of these figures are moot now because refined price now (7/10/80) is 38.9 cents for sugar. The law of supply and demand has helped the entire industry.

Congressman Symms' prospects for gaining the Senate seat improve each time the Times-News blows a "kiss of death" his way. It seems that Congressman George Hansen was given a big smooching "kiss of death" by the Times-News in the primary, and he won the nomination by a near landslide! Keep on smooching, Times-News.

Now about Mr. Church's own help toward the sugar industry (he supported the administration-backed legislation of Foley-Ullman at a go-for-broke price). This amounts to aiding the Hunt brothers and Magic Valley sugar beet growers but not as much as Mr. Symms would have done. Strange that the Times-News would make no remark about that. Also strange when Senator Church visited Cuba some two years ago and found such a "friend" in Castro that there is no mention of the duration of that friendship. Oh, such a friend that Castro is now exporting his undesirable to these shores. Oh, such a friend that Castro would shamefully permit a Russian brigade to set up camp so close to Miami. Maybe the brigade is there so that if diplomatic relations and sugar trade had been restored with us, then they might be able to stop any dumping overboard by a party of growers when they are flooding us with their sugar. Oh, such a friend the senator found that Mr. Castro would be supporting every revolutionary movement south of our borders.

Could it be that this "friend" might be eye-balling Mexico's oil? Task, task.

PETE FORD
Rupert



Phil Batt

Nothing like a parade

WILDER — Strike up the band! Line 'em up and head 'em out! It's parade time again!

Who can find fault with that universal attraction, the parade? With its colorful floats, high-stepping drill teams, sheriff's posse, fund-loving Sheroes, dressy, and patriotic fervor, these annual events have widespread appeal.

At the risk of being a sportsport, I must confess that politicians don't always have as much fun as the spectators.

The problem is maintaining an absolutely ecstatic visage while traversing the entire route. The office holder or political aspirant is expected to present the picture of the perfect idiot, grinning from ear to ear and waving furiously with alternating hands.

There is a way to cop-out. That is to

obtain a huge supply of candy and throw it to the squealing youngsters along the way. That method gives you public exposure without testing your ability to have your smile and gestures returned by the crowd.

But the practice gnaws at the conscience. Does one really want to be responsible for bad dental check-ups or spoiled appetites? Furthermore, some of the little angels fight so hard for the candy that they narrowly avoid being run over by the next entrant. All in all, the candy-tossing is a bad scene which has been outlawed at many parades.

A seasoned parade rider will check the float ahead of him for excessive exhaust fumes. Nothing is worse than creeping along on a 100-degree afternoon while inhaling huge clouds of exhaust smoke from your predecessors.

Well, there may be something worse. Some of us, when we are running for office, often decide to "walk-along" passing out brochures. That procedure can be extremely hazardous when you are directly behind the horses.

But the greatest challenge of all is presented by the waving and calling department. Sometimes it is virtually impossible to get an acknowledgment from the crowd even with the best morose grin and wildly gyrating hands. It becomes a contest. Did I see that lady smile just a bit? No, she was grimacing from the snow cone her kid dumped down her back.

But there's good old Joe, my neighbor. He'll wave back. Hi, Joe. Why is he turning his head away? Hey, Joe!

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

To all convention watchers: Reagan's movies real key

BY DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — To derive maximum suspense from this week's Republican National Convention, you need to know what to look for.

Television commentators will be pointing out most of the more obvious aspects of the proceedings. But they frequently overlook points of subtle significance.

Little things that happen on the platform and the convention floor can give you clues as to what is really going on. So keep your eyes, ears and nose open.

At gavel-drop, for example, about the only issue still dividing the delegates was the relative merits of Ronald Reagan's 55 movies.

As anyone who followed the pre-convention maneuvering is aware, the conservative majority strongly favored his military films — "Sergeant Murphy," "This Is the Army," "Prisoner of War," "Hellcats of the Navy," et al.

An outnumbered liberal faction held

out for the westerns — "The Cowboy from Brooklyn," "Cattle Queen of Montana," "Stallion Road" and the like.

This left moderates scattered among the lock-flicks ("The Winning Team," "The Heat"), the heavy dramas ("Desperate Journey," "The Girl from Jones Beach," etc.) and the love stories ("Boy Meets Girl," "Angels Wash Their Faces," "Million Dollars Baby," "Juke Girl," etc.).

Reagan himself was reported to have narrowed his personal choice down to nine all-time classics: "Brother Rat," "Knute Rockne — All-American," "Kings Row," "Santa Fe Trail," "Rubeck," "Annie Sullivan Again," "The Voice of the Turtle," "Night Unto Night," "Dark Victory" and "Bedtime for Bonzo."

Here are a few things to watch for: If Reagan arrives in Detroit wearing a sailor suit or any other type of military costume, it will be a pretty certain sign that the conservatives are in firm control.

If, however, the nominee-to-be makes his first convention appearance in high-heeled boots and 10-gallon hat, that must be interpreted as a concession to the liberals.

Do not write off the possibility of a compromise. The tipoff there would be Reagan showing up at the convention in a football-helmet or with a stethoscope dangling around his neck.

The former would indicate he had settled on "Knute Rockne" as his favorite. The latter would point to a long shot.

Largely ignored in pre-convention speculation was Reagan's 1961 film, "The Young Doctors." Should he be both wearing a stethoscope and carrying a black bag, that would practically guarantee "The Young Doctors" becoming the consensus best film.

This is the type of obscure information you seldom get from television. It might not sound important, but looking for hidden meanings may be the only way to keep awake.

Hansen school chief supported

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to the citizens of Hansen School District #415:

Tonight at the school board meeting a grave injustice to two innocent persons may be done.

Because of an unintentional mistake and misunderstandings, Superintendent Carl Miller and secretary Janice Annala's reputations and careers may be damaged. I ask you

to stand idly by and let this happen.

Please don't just listen to gossip. Find out the facts and then talk to the school board member representing your district — today!

For four years Mr. Miller has done a fine job of running our school in spite of the handicap of working with an unsupportive and divided school board.

Think it over, Hansen. Are you sure we can find another superintendent as concerned with the welfare of our school and our children?

RUTH STANGER
Hansen



James Kilpatrick

In support of lily white private clubs, private rights

© Universal Press Syndicate
Let me test your principles if I may, be they liberal or conservative. In the matter of the Salisbury Country Club, should the club be compelled by court order to accept as members Dr. Thomas Wright Jr. and his wife?

The case goes back to the early 1960s, when real estate developers created a subdivision known as Salisbury.

To make their lots and houses more attractive to prospective purchasers, the developers encouraged early residents to form a non-profit country club. The developers ultimately provided 200 acres of land and assisted in the financing of a clubhouse and swimming pool, but at no time has the purchase of a home in Salisbury

carried an automatic right to membership in the club.

In June of 1977, Dr. and Mrs. Wright applied for membership. The Richmond club, by the necessary two sponsors, he was prepared to pay the substantial initiation fee and dues; but he failed to win approval, as the bylaws require, from 75 percent of the club's board of directors.

Why was that? The contending parties agree Dr. Wright was rejected because he is black. All the club's 500 members are white.

In June of 1977, Dr. Wright filed suit in U.S. District Court in Richmond, seeking an order to compel his admission. He contends that club membership is a form of contract; that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 accords him "the same right as is enjoyed by white citizens" to enter into contracts; that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 reinforces his right to be free of discrimination by reason of race in such matters; and that the 1964 act's exemption of private clubs provides no escape clause for Salisbury.

In Dr. Wright's view, the club is not a bona fide private club; it is rather a club tied from the outset to a real estate development and generally open to any socially acceptable white family able to pay the dues.

The club makes this rebuttal — that while half the members live in the Salisbury community, half live elsewhere in the Richmond metropolitan area; that no member can convey

his membership with the sale of his home; that dues and fees are not mere tokens, but are in fact substantial; that the premises are posted with a sign limiting admission to "Members Only"; that except for occasional parties given by outside groups, and sponsored by a member, all club functions are for members only.

So much for the facts. Last October District Judge Dorthea Warriner ruled in the club's favor. Dr. Wright appealed to the Fourth U.S. Circuit, where the case was argued in May. It is now pending for decision.

The case appears to plough new ground. In two earlier cases, the Supreme Court held that Negroes were entitled to the membership they sought, but the facts were quite dif-

ferent. The Little Hunting Park case of 1964 involved a community park and playground in Fairfax County, Va. The Wheaton-Haven case of 1973 involved a community swimming pool in Silver Spring, Md. In both cases, membership was tied directly to the sale of real property.

Several lower-court decisions have gone the other way. These involved a women's club in Miami, an Elks Lodge in Connecticut and an athletic club in New Orleans. The courts found these exempt as bona fide private clubs.

On the record, as it reads, Salisbury is in fact a private social club. If so, I think it has a legal right to exclude this Negro dentist. "Prejudice and bigotry in any form are regrettable,"

Justice Arthur Goldberg once wrote, "but it is the constitutional right of every person to close his home or club to any person... solely on the basis of personal prejudices including race."

The late Justice William O. Douglas put it this way: "The associational right which our system honors permit all-white, all-black, all-brown and all-yellow clubs to be formed. They also permit all-Catholic, all-Jewish or all-agnostic clubs to be established. Government may not tell a man or woman who his or her associates may be."

Over the years I have shed the Southern prejudices I once cherished. I would vote to admit. But I would defend absolutely the rights of the Salisbury board to stick by its lily-white wishes.

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

**By United Press International
LONE RANGER**
New York Mayor Ed Koch figures if it's not worth doing the show biz way, it's not worth doing, so Friday he donned a Smokey-the-Bear hat at City Hall and urged New Yorkers to adopt a park ranger. The fund drive is the only financing for rangers to protect precious parks in the Big Apple and Koch waded eloquent in his appeal for money. Quipped Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis, "This is beginning to sound like an Israeli War Bond dinner."

WATCH IT!
Usually, it takes a pretty hefty scandal to bring public wrath down upon a head of state, but in Sweden, missing the safety catch is more than enough. Queen Silvia is on the carpet with her subjects. Several news pictures recently were run of her, with Crown Princess Victoria and Prince Carl Philip aboard the royal yacht. Nobody missed the horror of the situation. Editorials and headlines have been stinging her ever since. The kids weren't wearing life jackets.

CURTIN CALL
Jane Curtin once stripped to bra and slip in a skit for "Saturday Night Live," and in her latest film, "How to Beat the High Cost of Living," she does a strip tease to draw attention from cohorts who are robbing a plastic "moneyball" in a shopping mall. But that's it. She says producer Robert Kaufman urged her to do a nude scene in a new film, saying, "you've almost gone that far already." Her reply — "I've gone as far as I'm ever going to go with you, Bobby!"

PORNFEST
As far as Screw magazine publisher Al Goldstein is concerned, there are a lot of crazies around who don't like pornography, so he showed up Thursday night for the Fourth Annual Erotic Awards presentation at the Hollywood Palladium in an armored



JOHN BUBBLES
...no soul in music

car. Cried a disappointed Goldstein when no one attacked him, "Where are the pickets?" They showed up, but only after he went inside to watch X-rated movie stars receive their Forne awards.

BUBBLING OVER
"Like old times," said John W. Bubbles, back in a recording studio for the first time in 15 years. Bubbles "Sportin' Life" in the original 1935 production of "Foggy and Bess" suffered a crippling stroke in 1967 and has appeared only occasionally since. His forthcoming album, on Uptown Records, will feature a song from the show — "It Ain't Necessarily So." And Bubbles isn't necessarily a fan of today's music — "It's too loud, there ain't no soul and it's just a lot of hellin' that goes double for rock."

BEHIND THE NAME: The real name of the performer known professionally as Charo is Maria Rosario Pilar Martinez Mellina Baeza.



PET of the WEEK

A new feature of the "Star Value" page appearing in the Times-News every Monday!

Pope appeals for release of abducted

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In his last greeting from the window of his private apartment before leaving the Vatican for a two-month vacation, Pope John Paul II Sunday made another appeal for the release of kidnapping victims.

The pope who returned Saturday from a grueling 12-day whirlwind visit

to Brazil, flew by helicopter to his summer retreat at Castelgandolfo, 16 miles south of Rome in the afternoon. He will stay there until September.

He will, however, return to the Vatican by helicopter every Wednesday for the general outdoor audiences in St. Peter's Square.

Up to 14 dogs a day are brought to the Twin Falls Animal Control Center; lost dogs, unwanted puppies, injured dogs and stray dogs. Big dogs, little dogs, hunting dogs and house pets are typical.

By-law, the Control Center must keep a dog only 2 days if it is unlicensed and 3 days if licensed. Then it is destroyed. Saturdays and Sundays do not figure in the day count.

It is the purpose of the "Pet of the Week" program to prevent as much as possible, the needless killing of a good dog, provide it a good home at minimum cost and to make more people aware that a good dog can often be found among the unwanted animals at the Control Center.

You may obtain the Pet of the Week by calling in person at the Control Center, 139 Sixth Avenue West, Monday through Friday, 5:00 until 7:00 P.M. First come, first served.

Before taking the Pet of the Week home, you will be required to pay only the \$3.12 license fee and \$15 for a rabies shot (\$5 of which is refunded). Other fees have been waived by the city council for the Pet of the Week. Twin Falls-Veterinary-Hospital, Animal-Clinic and Green Acres Pet Hospital have agreed to reduce spaying fees up to 25% for Pet of the Week.

Volunteers are needed at the Animal-Control Center to feed dogs, process paper work and show prospective owners the animals. This, in turn, could reduce other charges that must now be made. It would also have an effect of placing more animals up for adoption.

Interested volunteers should contact Debby Miciak at 733-1187.

Leading merchants and financial institutions are sponsoring the Pet of the Week through advertisements in the Times-News "Star Value" page appearing each Monday.

MOVIES
INFORMATION. CALL TWIN FALLS 324-2400 JEROME 324-8875

DRIVE-IN SPECIAL MON. & TUES. \$2.00

VILLAGE PEOPLE Valerie Perrine Can't Stop the Music
MON-TUE 7:10 & 9:15 TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER! THE HOLLYWOOD Knights
MON-TUE 7:30 & 9:30 JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER! THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK
MON-TUE 7:00 & 9:00 TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER! JACK NICHOLSON THE SHINING
MON-TUE 6:30 P.M. JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER! THE SAGA CONTINUES THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
MON-TUE 7:10 & 9:15 TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER! AIRPLANE
MON-TUE 7:30 & 9:15 TWIN CINEMA

TATUM O'NEAL KRISTY McNICHOE Little Darlings
PLUS! JODIE FOSTER FOXES
OPEN 8:30 STARTS 9:30 TWIN MOTOR VU

MOVIE TO GRAND VU FOR FINAL WEEK! BURT REYNOLDS (PLUS!) ROUGH CUT
PLUS! GLENN HOGAN Chevy Chase
OPEN 8:30 STARTS 9:30 GRAND VU

PET of the WEEK

Sponsored By:

The pet of the week is "Greta", a 10-month old Griffon Shorthair-Pointer, Liver colored, good field dog, needs a good home. First to arrive at the dog pound gets Greta.

75th ANNIVERSARY
Carth & Trust

139 Sixth Ave. West
5 to 7 pm.
Impoundment fee waived.

SPONSORED EACH WEEK THROUGH THE COURTESY OF YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

← Watch →

for the
PET OF THE WEEK
EVERY MONDAY ON THE STAR VALUE PAGE

Horoscope

Geminis should apply themselves seriously to tasks awaiting them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to take things easy and not make any drastic changes for your best interests at this time. Make definite plans to have more security in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Wait until the afternoon before handling an important financial matter. You have talent that needs expression.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate may appear disagreeable in the morning but later is most cooperative. Show courtesy to family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Despite sluggishness you can accomplish a great deal if you apply yourself seriously to the tasks at hand. Be logical.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find out what is needed to gain your aims and then go to the right sources for important data.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Don't make those changes today that could jeopardize the future for you. Spend time with long-time friends in the evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may feel that you want to break away from annoying situations, but be tactful. Show more generosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with friends and use that Libra charm to ingratiate them into your good graces. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is best to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you, even though some may seem unfair. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with new friends in the evening is fine since they can be helpful to you in present activities.

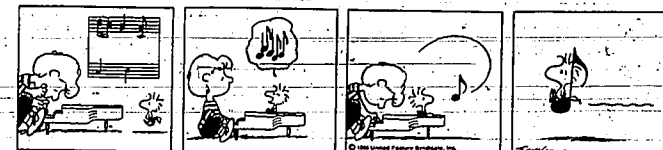
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be objective in handling personal affairs and get good results. Delve into more outside activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't leave present setup for some foolish reason, or you could regret it later. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put new ideas to work that will help improve your environment, but don't get rid of anything that is valuable.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to handle problems that come up and should have a fine education so that life can be successful. Be sure to give praise for any exceptional work done. Ethical training is important.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Ducks only lay eggs in early morning hours

Early morning is the only time of day a duck will lay an egg.

Am asked what the moviemakers use to represent beer in their films. Beer itself. Nothing else looks like beer on film, they say.

Many deer hunters now are using an artificial skunk spray on themselves to mask their own scent. It is extremely strong. And identical in odor to the real thing. Many are using it, true. But many more aren't.

Early croquet sets came with candle holders on their wickets. The game was so compelling for a time that numerous souls wanted to play at night, too. This brought in our Love and War man's file, really, because the night game was most often an action prop for lovers. What are you two doing out there, Miller's Playing, Mother! That's nice, don't fight.

FLEA CIRCUS

Q. I've repeatedly read about flea circuses, but have never seen one? How come they're so uncommon?

A. Health of the performer is unreliable. It's been that way since the first such flea circus in 1835. A sudden cold snap killed off most of the troupe. The record shows no insurance company will issue policies of any sort on the flea, incidentally.

Q. You still see a lot of old Gary Cooper movies on TV. Was that his real name?

A. No, sir, he started out as Frank James, not a bad name in itself. But the studios changed it for him so it wouldn't match the name of bandit Jesse James' brother, Frank.

Q. What's a pogonip?

A. Frozen fog. Happens in the western mountain valleys sometimes. Fine ice needles drift down.

CHINAMAN'S CHANCE

Client asks where we got the old phrase "a Chinaman's chance." That renowned writer of yesteryear, Mr. Bret Harte, coined it. He alluded to the fact that Chinese kung-fuists worked abandoned mining claims in the hope of striking it rich. But their pickings were slim.

Lot of people open up savings accounts, deposit year amount of money in same, and then forget them. About \$20 million a year is given up in this manner.

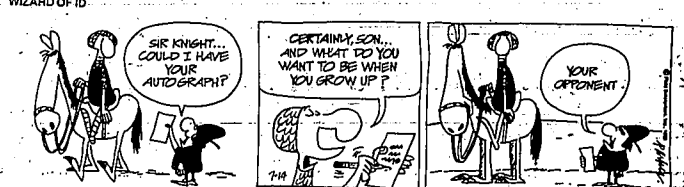
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" (Spartan Publishing Co., Inc., 88-28 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, No. 11 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10580.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



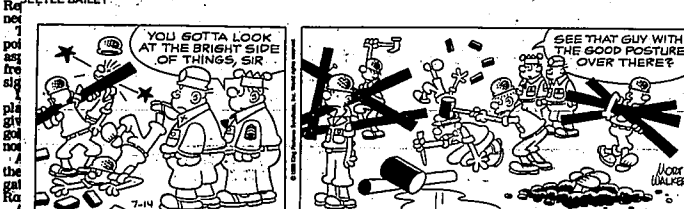
ATRGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



ENNIS THE MENACE



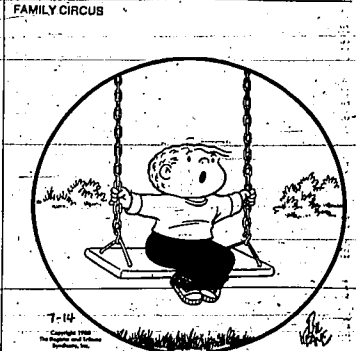
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



MR. WALSON SAYS SOMEDAY OUR TUS IS GONNA BE KNOWN AS THE CATLUS THAT ATE MAPLE STREET.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, JULY 14

Welcome Wagon

1:30 p.m. Women's tennis every Monday at Harmon Park during July and August. For additional information call Kay Horner, 734-2817.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho

7:30 p.m. at Mental Health Center, 823 Harrison St. Topics will include summer camp, parent-to-parent counseling and Respite Care funds. For further information call 733-6260.

Welcome Wagon Evening Bridge

7:30 p.m. at Coors Hospitality Room. Call Alice Reeder for information at 734-4949.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Childbirth Alternatives
7:30 p.m. at old KSCB building on Road 2700 of Addison Avenue West. For further information call 733-6375 or 734-5000.

Parents Without Partners

7 p.m. at Health and Welfare building in the Campus Commons Shopping Center on Filler Avenue. Orientation for those seeking knowledge of PWP will be held by the membership chairman. General membership meeting follows at 8 p.m. with a guest speaker.

American Association of Retired Persons

11 a.m. Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 meets in Twin Falls City Park for a pollock picnic. Bring covered dish, table service and a beverage.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

First Christian Church Ice Cream Social
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on lawn in front of church at Shoshone and Sixth Avenue North. Homemade ice cream and cake. Proceeds will be used to send junior high through college age youth to church camp.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Summer Concert in the Park Series

7 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park sponsored by Christain Radio of Magic Valley. Day Spring, an outstanding collegiate group from Northwest College in Washington, will perform.

Welcome Wagon Couples Bridge

8 p.m. Call Kathy Keith at 734-4822 for information.

Miss Twin Falls Pageant

7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Twelve area girls are seeking the right to enter the Miss Idaho contest whose winner will participate in the Miss America Pageant later this year. Admission charge is \$3. The Twin Falls Lions Club is sponsor with Dr. Gary Walker chairman.



Dear Abby

Forget about gold teeth on the dead

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY:—PRACTICAL PERSON suggested that considering the value of gold today, it would seem worthwhile for morticians to remove the gold from the teeth of the deceased before burial. It has been said that some morticians actually do this. As a retired mortician, I can tell you that it is considered highly unethical for anyone in our profession to go along with this practice.

In the first place, we morticians are not trained in dentistry, and while removing teeth, we might do damage to the appearance of the body.

Also, morticians are advised by both their state and vocational associations that should the family of the deceased request that the gold from the teeth of a loved one be returned, the procedure should be done by a dentist.

DEAR RETIRED: My dental consultants inform me that it would be like pulling teeth to get a dentist to

retrieve the gold from the mouth of a corpse. I am further informed that the gold used in dentistry is not "pure" gold, so assuming one could find a dentist to do it, his fee would probably be more than the gold was worth.

DEAR ABBY:—I am a widow and have two children. My husband was killed on the job in an industrial accident two years ago, and I was awarded a large sum of money. (I sued.) All the figures were in the newspapers, so the whole town knew how much money I was awarded.

I have some cash, but most of the money I put in trusts for my children's education and future.

My problem is that I have been besieged with phone calls from people who want to fix me up with an eligible man. I hardly know some of these people, Abby. And most of them never paid any attention to me before I got all this publicity after winning my suit.

I would really like to marry again, but how can I tell who is for real and

who is interested in me for my money?

SUDDENLY SOUGHT AFTER
DEAR SOUGHT AFTER: Accept no dates arranged by people you "hardly know." And if you inform those you DO know that all your money is tied up in trusts for your children, it should reduce the stampede considerably. Those who continue to show an interest in you are probably for real.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from the woman who hesitated to buy a home in which the previous owner had died of cancer because she was afraid she might "catch" cancer. It reminds me of something I now laugh about.

I had just turned 30 when my annual Pap test indicated that I had cancer of the uterus. Needless to say, I had a complete hysterectomy. It all happened so fast, I didn't have time to be upset.

After my surgery I noticed that my friends sent notes, cards and flowers, but very few came to see me.

My first day out of the house, I was walking slowly to the end of the block for exercise when I saw one of my neighbors and her little girl in their driveway. The woman quickly grabbed her child and hurried into the house. And through her screen door at a very safe distance — she shouted, "how are you?"

I replied, "I'm just fine, thank you!"

Then she yelled, "Does the doctor think it had anything to do with your smoking?"

"No," I repeated, "I have always smoked with my mouth!" By the way, this happened 10 years ago and I'm still kicking.

—P.M. IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

Daily recipe

Linda Muffley
RFD, Fairfield

ARKANSAS FUDGE CAKE

Melt:
2 sticks butter or oleo
1 tablespoon cocoa
1 cup water
Bring to a rapid boil in large saucepan.

Add:
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat with mixer

Add:
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix well; bake in cookie sheet pan with edge at 350°F for approximately 15-20 minutes. Test for doneness with toothpick.
Icing:
Melt 1 stick margarine and add 4 tablespoons cocoa with 6 tablespoons buttermilk. Bring to boil. Add 1 box sifted powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup nuts and spread on cake while still hot. Super moist. Serves 24.

Muscular dystrophy research reported

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Medical researchers believe they have found a clue to the biochemical defect responsible for myotonic, muscular dystrophy and the discovery could enable them to delay indefinitely the symptoms of the disease.

The scientists, who have worked on the project since 1977, say they have found an abnormality in the red blood cells of people suffering from myotonic dystrophy, the most common in a family of diseases generally known as muscular dystrophy.

The researchers involved in the project are Dr. Allen D. Roses of the Duke University Medical School, Dr. Hillel J. Gitelman and Dr. Jane E. Grey of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Roses said other experiments are needed to pinpoint the biochemical defect responsible for myotonic dystrophy. If the defect can be identified, he said, doctors may be able to delay the symptoms of the disease.

An inherited condition passed down through a defective gene in either parent, myotonic dystrophy can manifest itself at any age. Symptoms

include stiffness of muscles, cataracts, diabetes, sterility, early baldness and abnormal heart rhythms.

The doctors found that red blood cells from normal people differ from those with the disease in their ability to metabolize phospholipids — fatty compounds that contain phosphorus and are essential to energy production in humans and animals.

"This abnormality is very striking when compared with everything else that has been described previously by us or by others in the scientific literature," Roses said. "We think we're onto something, and we're very excited about it."

"When we can control whatever controls the abnormal gene product, a patient who shows signs of myotonic dystrophy at age 10 might be spared until age 70 or 80. That would mean that the disease would be functionally cured."

Roses said it may also become possible to detect whether women are carrying affected fetuses early in pregnancy so they can decide whether to have the child.

Valley happenings

Prayer institute set

TWIN FALLS — The Leader's Prayer Training Institute will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The institute is a special, three-hour leadership seminar on prayer mobilization and training to help leaders develop meaningful, ongoing prayer ministries, according to local leaders.

Open house Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 12.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 4 p.m. at 348

Subjects to be discussed are: developing an effective prayer leadership; developing ongoing prayer training; and developing a church prayer ministry for the whole church.

There is no tuition fee. Pastors and the public are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling 733-8733.

Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Ira and Velma Thompson were married July 23, 1930, in Ogden. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on Aug. 18, 1947.

Elmore queen named

GLENN'S FERRY — Terry Parsh is announced the winner in the 1980 rodeo queen contest.

Christine Hopson of Mountain Home was chosen queen. Senior princess is Julie Willis of King Hill, senior runner-up is Shelley Rumsey, junior queen is Sue Duncan, junior princess is Angie Hoagland, and junior runner-up is Denise Foster, all of Mountain Home.

The barsmanship award was presented to Teresa Bradshaw, daughter of Mrs. Lela Bradshaw of Hammett. Jill Willis of King Hill was chosen as Miss Congeniality. The rodeo will be held Aug. 7-9 during Elmore County Fair Week. The girl selling the most tickets to the rodeo will be presented with a handmade saddle made by Roy Allen of Allen's Leather Products of King Hill.

Steve Eaklor in Concert
at the Lowrey Organ
Tuesday, July 15, 1980
7:30 p.m.

While Steve is only 27 years old, he is talented with almost any kind of music. Many of the organs he will play are from the stock of an Ex Lowrey Organ Dealer from Burley, Idaho. Take advantage of the tremendous discounts.

GREAT Artist Music Buys **AT: The Music Center**
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Twin Falls, Idaho

BEACON PROGRAM

Western Bean Cutworm Trap Counts

Location Cumulative No. Moths/Trap to July 11

	1980	1979
Burley	13	0
Decla	2	0
Oakley	1	0
Buhl No.	8	0
Buhl So.	78	21
Kimberly	2	0
Kimberly Station	31	1
Twin Falls So.	67	16
Twin Falls No.	576	10
Curry	1	33
Murtaugh	2	1
Rupert	8	16
Eden	13	21
Jerome NO.	66	6
Jerome So.	27	38
Wendell	2367	80
Total No. Moths	3262	243
Ave. No. Moths/Trap	204	16

Western bean cutworm moth catches are following normal patterns and are similar to 1979. However, substantially earlier and larger flights are being monitored in the Wendell area. Information on timing of treatments and severity of infestations for the Magic Valley will be available after moth catches have continued for two to three more weeks.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, USDA-SEA, funded by the Idaho-Beacon Commission, Green Giant, and with the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

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Reagan feels no pressure to pick moderate running mate



Ronald Reagan takes break from polishing acceptance speech

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, ready to claim the Republican presidential nomination, Sunday said he has not yet settled on a running mate but feels no compulsion to name a moderate.

Reagan, relaxing at his ranch home outside Los Angeles before flying to the GOP National Convention Monday, said he wants a last round of talks with party leaders before making his choice.

In a weekend interview with UPI audio, Reagan also indicated he was softening his political enmity to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and hinted at a role for the controversial foreign affairs expert in his administration.

"I still have not made a decision," Reagan said about the vice presidential nomination. "I am paying attention to all of the input so I can balance it in my own mind and not later on say I didn't think of that."

"I must say I sometimes find myself wishing there was a different method of selection," he added. "It is going to be a tough job."

Reagan conceded that he was under pressure to balance the ticket both geographically and philosophically.

But he insisted that "far more important... is to honestly and conscientiously pick someone that you believe to be the best of your ability would be capable of doing the job if I tell to his lot to do it — his or her lot."

Asked if he had to choose someone

considered a moderate, he replied, "No."

The 69-year-old former California governor, who has sought the nomination for 12 years — is expected to name a vice presidential choice late Wednesday after his nomination or early Thursday, the final day of the convention.

The leading candidates are believed to be former ambassador George Bush and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana. Other possibilities are Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and possibly Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

Conservatives are pushing for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who was on the list of those being considered by Reagan, and Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who was not.

Reagan has scheduled two meetings

with former President Gerald Ford and a session with Kissinger.

The Tuesday morning meeting with Kissinger appears to be a softening of an earlier rejection of the former secretary of state.

Earlier this year in Florida, Reagan was asked if he would bring Kissinger back into government service.

"No, I think he's back in the academic community now, and I think we'd move on to someone else," he told a Boca Raton audience.

Kissinger was also conspicuously missing from a list of about 60 foreign policy advisers Reagan named earlier this year. And while Reagan's foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, has held several meetings with Kissinger, Allen's old boss, Reagan has shied away from associating himself with the Nixon and Ford administration cabinet officer.

Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary,

said the meeting with Kissinger was to "sit down and talk about Mr. Kissinger's views on the world situation."

In his interview with UPI Audio, Reagan said, "I think there are areas in which he could be of great help, mainly more in the nature of special assignments and so forth in which he as a citizen could perform functions for us."

Reagan said he has "not come down to picking a Cabinet" and "couldn't comment in any way on" whether Kissinger might be included in a Reagan Cabinet.

He said there had been some differences between him and Kissinger, including the Panama Canal treaty, which Reagan opposed.

In addition, Reagan said, "I did think that we went too far in a detente that was a one-way street with the Soviet Union."

Nevada's Laxalt says he's still in running

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., insisting he has not been ruled out of the running, said Sunday Ronald Reagan's decision on a vice presidential nominee still is "wide open."

Saying he understands there still are at least eight candidates being considered, Laxalt predicted Reagan will not make his final decision "until late Wednesday night or perhaps Thursday morning."

He said while there are eight

publicized candidates, "I think the list could well be opened up during to convention to include additional names."

"As far as I know, the vice presidential situation is wide open. The governor will arrive here tomorrow with an open mind," Laxalt said in comments on CBS' "Face the Nation" and to reporters afterward.

"He'll touch base with a lot of political people, with a lot of his own people, and will make the decision at the last possible moment."

Laxalt, Reagan's national campaign manager in 1976 and again this year, is known to be personally and politically close to the former California governor.

Today's convention schedule

DETROIT (UPI) — Today's schedule for the Republican-National Conventions is as follows:

9 a.m. MDT — First session of 1980 GOP convention.

Call to order by RNC Chairman Bill Brock.

Pledge of allegiance by Pat Boone.

National anthem by Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker.

Invocation by Rev. Jerry Moore of Washington, D.C.

Special film on the delegates.

Address by Mayor Coleman Young.

Convention roll call; presentation of roll call and temporary roll referred to committee.

Election of temporary chairman; appointment of committee to escort the temporary chairman.

Adoption of rules.

Addresses by Young Republican Co-Chairmen Richard Abell and Betty Yurchuk and College Re-

publican Chairman Stephen Gibbs.

Motions to approve Committees on Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business and Resolutions.

Chairman Anna Chennault of the Republican Heritage Groups introduces film, "Republicans in Action."

Addresses by Chairman Don Adams of the State Chairmen's Advisory Committee, National Committeewoman Nelda Barton.

Address by Sen. Richard Lugar.

Benediction by Father William Cunningham of Detroit.

6 p.m. MDT — Second Session begins.

Pledge of allegiance by former Marine Corps Capt. Jim Webb.

Invocation by Rev. Billy Graham.

Film on delegates.

Address by Michigan Gov. William Milliken.

All Landon film introduction of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum followed by Kassebaum speech.

Address by former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Address by former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Film and address of former President Gerald Ford.

Addresses by Chairman Benjamin Fernandez of the Republican Hispanic Assembly and Providence, R.I., Mayor Vincent Cianci.

Special program, "Together... A New Beginning," with Susan Anton, Vikki Carr, Mike Connors, Buddy Ebsen, Dorothy Hamill, Gordie Howe, Michael Landon, Vicki Lawrence, Wayne Newton, Dennis and Marie Osmond, Richard Petty, Ginger Rogers, Jimmy Stewart, Lyle Waggoner and Efram Zimbalist Jr.

Benediction by Fayetteville, N.C., City Councilman Aaron Johnson.

Kemp's wish certain on his 45th birthday

DETROIT (UPI) — When Jack Kemp blew out his birthday candles Sunday, no one had to guess very hard what his wish was.

The New York congressman, who is making a strong bid for the Republican vice presidential nod from Ronald Reagan, turned 45 Sunday and celebrated with about 30 close friends in town for the convention.

William Agee, the chief executive of Bendix Corp. and an active Reagan supporter, hosted the strictly private party at his plush home in suburban Bedford Hills.

Agee was described as "an old and close personal friend" of Kemp.

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Chairman faces own campaign

DETROIT (UPI) — Conservatives were unanimous approval from the GOP Rules Committee Sunday for a change that will force Chairman Bill Brock — a party moderate — to run for re-election in January.

The conservatives who engineered the change also had their eyes set on scuttling a drive to increase the delegate representation for Puerto Rico, but the matter was put off until today.

There was no opposition to the rules change that means Brock — who will go through a pro-forma election Friday — must win the job for real following the November election.

Brock this spring survived an attempted purge by party conservatives and until the 100-member panel dominated by conservatives changed the rules Brock would not have to face re-election until January, 1982.

The change in the chairman's term and effort to limit Puerto Rico's delegates were seen in political circles as another indication of the new muscle conservatives have in top GOP echelons and of their eagerness to flex it.

"I think it's a reflection of their muscle," said Richard Rosenbaum, former New York state GOP chairman and political moderate. Rosenbaum was one of the convention's power brokers in 1978 but now he is just another delegate.

Brock himself sensed the changing times and said he, too, thinks the GOP national chairman should be made to stand for re-election in January of odd years as the conservatives want.

Conservatives are also mounting a challenge on the Puerto Rico issue.

The island now has 14 convention delegates, and earlier this year the Rules Committee was hoping to increase the GOP vote in American Hispanic areas — gave preliminary approval to a plan that would increase the number to 20.

But objections surfaced when panel members realized that Puerto Rico then would have more delegates than some states.

In another development, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas recommended that the Rules Committee create a panel to study the primary election process and recommend changes — just as Democrats did after the 1968 convention.

"All of us — party leaders, political writers and journalists, elected officials — can agree that the process is too long, too expensive and too superficial," Dole said.

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A Restonic exclusive. Specially located wire panel located in the center 1/2 of the mattress — the vital area where 2/3 of the body weight is located — to give you spine the proper support it requires.
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10 U.S. counties employ over 15% of work force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 15 percent of the nation's nearly 2 million county government workers are employed in just 10 counties, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

It said the number of county government employees increased by 37,000 or 2.1 percent overall from fiscal 1978-79, while payrolls increased 10.4 percent, or \$162 million.

"Of the 1.8 million county gov-

ernment employees in the nation, over 279,000, or 15.5 percent, work for just 10 county governments," the bureau said.

Those counties also accounted for 20 percent of the total \$1.7 billion in wages paid to county workers during 1979, it said.

The bureau listed the counties as: Los Angeles and San Diego counties, Calif.; Dade County, Fla.; Cook County, Ill.; Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland; Nassau and Suffolk counties in New York; and Fairfax County, Va.

"From 1974 to 1979, the bureau said,

overall "full-time equivalent employment in county governments rose an average annual rate of 3.8 percent, compared to 5 percent from 1969-1974, and payrolls increased at an average rate of 10.3 percent from 1974-79 compared with 13.1 percent in the 1969-74 period."

The average monthly pay for full-time employees was \$1,072 in October 1979 — an increase of \$88 or 8.9 percent from 1978.

The report added that about 15 percent of the nation's total county workers were classified as part-time workers.

Governmental functions vary

widely for counties from state to state, but the most common functions performed by them include court and corrections systems, highways, public welfare, and police protection.

"However, other services provided by comparatively few counties, such as schools or hospitals, comprise a considerable portion of all county employment and payrolls," the census bureau report said.

Overall, public education and hospital services accounted for about one-third of the nation's county government employment opportunities during 1979, the report said.

Five states — Alaska, Maryland,

North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia — operate their public elementary and secondary education programs through county governments, it said.

"In these states, education accounts for three-fifths to four-fifths of the total county employment and payrolls," the bureau said.

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FBI probe curtailed by leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaks to the press about the Abscam investigation halted cooperation by a since-indicted Philadelphia lawyer and curtailed the FBI's probe of at least one House member, it was reported Sunday.

The Washington Post said a copy of papers filed under seal with federal judges in Philadelphia and Brooklyn, N.Y., and made available to the newspaper, asserted that lawyer Howard L. Criden withdrew his planned cooperation after news accounts of the Abscam investigation.

Since then Criden has been indicted four times.

According to the newspaper, Criden said he had been named to his role in cash payoffs for several congressmen.

A draft of an affidavit that Criden never signed said he discussed with Reps. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., last fall their willingness to help representatives of Arab businessmen, the paper said. The "businessmen" were actually undercover FBI agents.

Criden has pleaded innocent to the charges against him.

The unsigned affidavit, according to the newspaper, also said Thompson called Criden Feb. 1 and said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., was "ready to go" with a similar arrangement, with Murtha already having met once with the undercover FBI agents.

Press disclosure of the investigation on Feb. 2 ended the undercover phase of the investigation and a second meeting between Murtha and the FBI agents never occurred. Murtha has been named as a co-conspirator with Thompson and Murphy, but has not been indicted.

In pretrial hearings in Philadelphia and Brooklyn last week, defense lawyers sought to have the charges dismissed because of news leaks. A reporter was held in contempt of court Thursday for refusing to reveal whether she talked to a prosecutor about the investigation.

Hatch Act violations in EPA hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Environmental Protection Agency official triggered claims of improper political activity by asking EPA's 10 regional directors to help in publicizing President Carter's environmental record, it was reported Sunday.

Deputy Director Barbara Blum, in an April 30 memo, asked the regional directors for political background information on environmental groups in each state, including their stances "vis-a-vis the administration."

Blum said she was organizing a new speakers bureau to operate out of her office "to point out the administration's strong record of environmental accomplishments."

Some regional directors regarded the guidance as a possible infringement of the Hatch Act which prohibits political activities by federal civil servants, the Washington Post reported Sunday.

Most directors merely returned lists of environmental groups, their officers and meeting dates in their regions with whom arrangements might be made for speakers on environmental issues.

Some objected, and at least one returned a list identifying "true environmentalists" and suggesting "selling points," the Post said.

Sale replies bury office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the government decided to sell part of its inventory of historic silver coins in February, no one was prepared for the massive public response to the sale, General Services Administration official Roy Markon said Sunday.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the American Numismatic Association coin seminar in Colorado Springs, Colo., Markon said his only regret is that "we didn't have the more than 5 million coins necessary to satisfy the demand of the American people."

As commissioner of GSA's Federal Property Resources Service, Markon was responsible for the sale of some 223,000 of the coins minted in Carson City, in the 1800s.

The February coin sale, which originally was to remain open to the public for a few months, was oversubscribed within 10 days.

The February sale — the sixth such sale of Carson City silver dollars — offered 198,746 of coins minted in 1883 for \$85 each.



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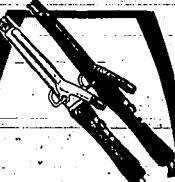
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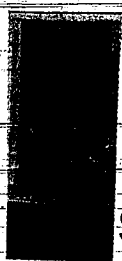
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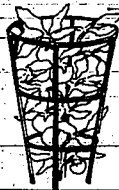


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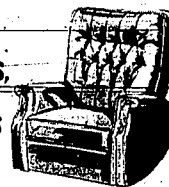
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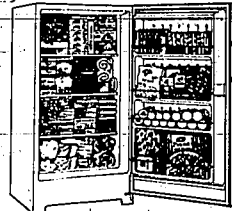
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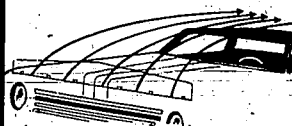
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'I can honestly say I have never gone to school or work a day that I wasn't just ready to go.'



Faye Tupper of Hagerman, Idaho's practical nursing student of the year, smiles as she nears the end of a shift at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late at night

Top nursing student proves adage

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Idaho's practical nursing student of the year, Faye Tupper, proves the adage that learning never stops.

The 54-year-old grandmother began training a year ago, committing two hours a day five days a week to between her home in Hagerman and Twin Falls. After raising a family, being a farm wife and operating a business, she said, "This was the only time in my life that I could have done it."

Mrs. Tupper she had wanted to be a nurse from the time she was a girl.

For seven years, she ran the Sew and Save Fabric Shop in downtown Twin Falls. Before that she and her husband, Bob, who still farms, kept a Grade A dairy herd. Her five children are grown now and she has nine grandchildren.

Going back to school "wasn't easy at first," she said. There were pages of lessons to read and a lot of classwork.

"I had to do my studying, get plenty of rest and have a schedule to keep on top," she explained.

The students and staff of the practical nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho nominated Mrs. Tupper for the state's outstanding nursing student. It is the third year in a row that a CSI student has won it, according to Korinne Siplon, CSI nursing program director.

Mrs. Tupper and other students who have completed the one-year practical program will be recognized in honor ceremonies Wednesday night.

"She really deserves the honor," Mrs. Siplon said. "She's a very thoughtful, charming person. She gives people the feeling she really cares about them."

That caring extends to her classmates, Mrs. Siplon said. "When they're down, she has a way of helping them build their own self-image," she said.

"In a way they have taken the place of my own children," she said. "They don't treat me like I'm older, and I don't really think about myself being older either."

She said she made 16 new friends: her 14 classmates and two instructors.

The beginning of the program was about six weeks of solid classroom instruction "learning the basic body system," followed by days split between mornings at nursing homes and afternoons in class. Since then, Mrs. Tupper has been working at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and attending three-hour classes two days a week.

She will take a state examination this fall to become a licensed practical nurse.

"It's been the best year in my life other than when I had my family," Mrs. Tupper said. "It's a real neat program and I've had real good instructors."

The perfect-attendance student said, "I can honestly say I have never gone to school or work a day that I wasn't just ready to go. To me the driving has never been a drag."

While she operated her sewing shop, Mrs. Tupper said, she "came to the conclusion anyone could learn to sew if they wanted to bad enough."

"They didn't really need me," she said. "I

felt my life needed to go in a different direction." She said she always enjoyed people but did not like the business end of the shop.

After the shop had closed, she noticed an ad from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the newspaper seeking nursing aides. She applied, was hired and learned nursing was what she wanted to do. She had already applied to the CSI program.

"I just definitely knew that was where the Lord wanted me to be right now," she said.

Mrs. Tupper plans to work as a practical nurse in the hospital for a couple of years to perfect her skills until she feels "ready."

Then she wants to work in the Hagerman area taking care of older people in their homes to enable them to stay out of nursing homes longer.

She believes learning "is something one always has to keep up with and that her career will be a continuing education."

"Nursing is that way—medicine advances so much all the time."

Shot rush ahead

TWIN FALLS — Health workers are urging parents to have their children immunized or given booster shots now to beat the rush next month before school begins.

The South Central District Health Department immunizes 18,000 to 20,000 children each year in the eight counties of the Magic Valley, according to Helen Krause, district health supervisor.

"Most children need a booster before starting kindergarten for polio, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus," she said.

This year, the Idaho School Immunization Program requires parents of children from kindergarten through fifth grade to provide or have provided the schools with proof of immunization or apply for an exemption.

"It is the third and final year of implementation of the 1976 state law. The first year, it applied to kindergartners and first graders, and this past school year it expanded to the third grade."

In Twin Falls County in 1979-80 only 77 percent of the affected parents complied with the law. In the eight counties of the Magic Valley, as a whole, 86 percent complied.

If 90 percent of elementary school children are immunized, an area is considered safe from epidemics. Reaching that rate is the goal of the state law.

According to Bob Medlin, Idaho immunization program coordinator, only 17 percent of the schools in the state achieved the goal. The average rate of immunization stood at 86 percent of the students this past school year, and 88 percent had complied with the law.

Krause said the district will help interpret students' records and make immunizations available.

"It may be a concerted effort to get them immunized before they go to school," she said. "We encourage everyone to come into the health district or see their physician as soon as possible to avoid the school rush."

Immunizations and booster shots are given each Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m. at any of the district offices in Twin Falls, Halley, Burley, Jerome, Coalinga, Rupert and Shoshone.

The cost is a \$2 registration fee that covers as many childhood immunizations as needed. Krause said, however, no one will be turned away and help is available if a parent's fee will be charged on a sliding scale.

Also, she said, "We will be happy if a student has been immunized and help parents decipher their records. If not complete."

Parents who have lost or incomplete records should contact the physician or clinic that immunized the child and request a copy of the records to take to school.

Opinions of Evans' record follow party line

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He inherited the job from one of Idaho's most skillful politicians.

When he became governor in 1977, the contrast between the rough-hewn Oneida County rancher and the polished pro in the staidly conservative Republican (and some Democrats) to say John Evans could never fill the shoes left by Cecil Andrus.

It was, in short, a tough act to follow.

But that was three years ago. Evans has since completed the year he inherited from Andrus and won a four-year term as governor in his own right. That term will soon be half over.

What kind of record has Evans made as Idaho's 28th governor?

At the mid-stream point in his administration, what accomplishments can be listed under his name? For what failures must he bear responsibility?

Interviews with some of Idaho's political leaders have produced differing answers to those questions.



GOV. JOHN EVANS
... '80 election crucial

In summary, Evans was praised for:

- Appointing the Governor's Management Task Force, a business

group charged with streamlining state government.

- Reducing the number of state employees and submitting fiscally tight state budgets. (Some argue Evans took these steps only to head off GOP budget cuts.)

- Submitting and pushing into law a measure giving individual homeowners, as opposed to large corporate property owners, property tax relief.
- Appointing talented persons to state positions.

Evans was criticized for:

- Failing to maintain a working relationship with the Legislature.
- Appointing Robert Lengshen to the Public Utilities Commission and keeping Lengshen as an assistant after legislators refused to confirm the appointment.
- Hiring inexperienced staff members, although much of this criticism centered on the first months Evans was in office.
- Failing to control the state bureaucracy, specifically the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
- Calling the special session of the Legislature.

Evans' remaining two years will be significantly affected by this year's elections. Should Democrats win a majority of seats in at least one house of the Legislature, both parties predict Evans will be given a broader mandate for leadership.

During the first half of his term, Evans has faced a 70-member House containing 50 Republicans. In the Senate, 19 of 35 members are Republicans. Each year most of Evans' legislative proposals have been defeated.

"The thing that has bothered him most is he has been faced with an almost arrogant majority party that rejects out-of-hand any suggestion he may make, whether it's good, bad or indifferent," said former Lt. Gov. William Murphy, D-Wallace.

Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries; the Senate Minority Leader, offered a similar assessment. The Legislature has become less flexible and willing to compromise in recent years, he said.

"There are now some extreme conservative Republicans who don't care what the bill is. If it's from John they're against it."

But Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin

Falls, the House Speaker, disagreed.

"The obvious response is it's just party politics," Olmstead said. "But I don't feel that way. I feel the proposals have been unacceptable. They're too costly and in some cases misdirected."

Whatever the reason for the frequent defeats of the legislative packets, even Democrats realize the failure to enact Evans' bills will in the long run hurt their party.

"John's biggest problem is going to be looking back and saying, 'This is what I did,'" said Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston. "His record in terms of legislative accomplishments won't be that good."

One Evans measure which did win legislative support and approval is the "homestead" exemption, which specifically created tax relief for homeowners, rather than just all property owners whether corporate or individual.

"That was a good effort to distribute the property tax load—more equitably," said Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, a 10-year chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations

Committee. "He (Evans) was a leader on that issue."

But if Evans is getting low marks for most of his dealings with the Legislature, he is getting recognition for his daily management of state government.

As governor Evans froze the number of state employees, then forced a reduction in those numbers. He drafted fiscally tight budgets and instituted the "Governor's Management Task Force," a group charged with identifying the "fat" in government.

"John has zero based budgets, reorganized his office, and run the state well, all when tax revenues were shrinking and budget cuts had to be made," said House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

"That's no small accomplishment," McDermott also praised Evans' task force, calling it "the most honest bi-partisan effort I've seen since I've been involved in state government. There are certain cost containment tools of private business that can be used in government, and John has used them."

Continued on page B2

Farms use less energy, Anthony says

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BUIH — George Anthony of Buih, who recently became a board member of the Energy For Idaho coalition, says the use of energy by agriculture is much less than reputed.

Anthony, who is a Democratic candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives, said "of all sources of energy in Idaho, farmers consume only 11 percent. A breakdown shows irrigation pumps consume only 4 percent of the total."

"They've been made the whipping boy out of all proportion to actual use," he said.

Anthony farms, owns a computer business, is a former nuclear physicist and sits on the board of directors of the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association. He is challenging state Rep. Noy Brackett, a Republican incumbent in Legislative District 24 this year.

Anthony said he has obtained figures from the Idaho Office of Energy on use of natural gas, petroleum, hydroelectricity and coal, which supply practically all the state's energy.

They show agriculture consumes 11 percent of all energy, industry, 24 percent, residences and businesses, 30

percent, and transportation, 35 percent. Anthony said his next step will be to obtain a breakdown according to types of energy used.

While supporting on-farm alcohol plants to operate machinery, he said even if every farmer owned one, it would make only a small impact on total energy use.

"My number one push is for plain conservation of energy of all types," he said. "And second, is solar energy, particularly for residential domestic water and space heating."

He said his "sounding" of the Idaho public funds almost universal agreement that if coal and nuclear

plants can be avoided they should be. Among programs Anthony supports are the following:

- Development of geothermal, wind, alcohol and wood energy.
- Changing Idaho law to allow local governments to construct energy generating facilities.
- Obtaining Idaho's "fair share" of Bonneville Power Administration electricity.
- Allowing utilities to offer consumers low-interest loans to install solar energy devices.
- Idaho Power Co.'s promotion of shower flow restrictors and more insulation for hot water heaters.

Sewer meetings slated

FILER — Three public input meetings have been set in Filer to discuss financing local participation in the city's \$300,000 sewer project.

Scott Bybee, project engineer with Edwards Howard and Martens of Twin Falls, met with Filer city council members Wednesday night to complete plans for the project.

He asked city officials to consider several alternative proposals for coming up with the \$80,000, or 10 percent of the city must furnish for the project.

Bybee said the city could either

bond to obtain the money or could pay it through increased sewer charges over various lengths of time.

Presently the citizens of Filer pay \$4.25 per month for sewer services.

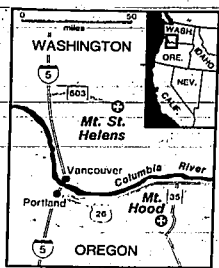
This could be raised from \$2 to \$3 a month depending on how long the city would take to pay off the \$80,000.

The first meeting will be held Aug. 5 at 7 p.m., just prior to the regular Filer City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. A final meeting will be held on September and October 15, on regular council meeting nights.

The West

Emergency plans in works

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Officials discussed emergency plans Sunday in case Oregon's Mount Hood, rattled by a swarm of earthquakes last week, shows more severe signs of imitating sister volcano Mount St. Helens.



"We're not running around screaming," said Bob Oliver, an aide to Gov. Vic Atiyeh. "It settles down, fine, but if it follows the same pattern as St. Helens, we might well have to consider evacuating."

A series of tremors at the majestic 11,245-foot mountain, located 60 miles southeast of Mount St. Helens, prompted the U.S. Geological Survey to issue a "hazard watch" Friday.

Sunday, however, officials reported no activity on the mountain.

"It is so quiet this weekend," Norma Koski of the U.S. Forest Service said. "It's not exciting, but it's beautiful for us, really. There's not a thing to be concerned about today."

There were no earthquakes recorded at Mount St. Helens either, Ms. Koski said. Steam plumes from the volcano's crater rose to 9,500 feet,

containing a small amount of ash. Observers said the red glow from the lava dome on the crater floor was still visible.

Local Oregon officials met Saturday at the city of Hood River, 20 miles north of Mount Hood. Jan Kurahara of

Hood River County's emergency services department told them it was time to put together "some kind of a plan."

Clackamas County emergency services director Dick Bass said 4,000 residents of the area might be affected by an evacuation plan.

The U.S. Geological Survey issued the "hazard watch" for Mount Hood Friday after recording more than 50 earthquakes, including one large one, measuring 3.3 on the Richter scale, occurring July 6.

Similar earthquake activity signaled the reawakening of Mount St. Helens from its 12-year slumber. But USGS geologist Tim Hail cautioned against concluding that the same pattern was being followed at the dormant 11,245-foot peak.

Although there was a minor eruption at Mount Hood in 1980, the last major eruption involved steam, ash and mudflows covering some 2,000 years ago.

Dick Kohnstamm, operator of the Timberline Lodge at Mount Hood's 6,000-foot level, said he wasn't concerned.

Kohnstamm said small quakes

"have been going on for years. But people are super-sensitive to this sort of thing now because of Mount St. Helens. It's damaging to business."

East Oregon power plant being tested

BOARDMAN, Ore. (UPI) — Portland General Electric Co. fired up its \$30,000 kilowatt coal-burning power plant at Boardman Saturday morning, completing on time a 4 1/2 year construction project that cost \$52.5 million.

Operators of the plant are burning oil for testing purposes during the next week, a company spokesman said. The plant is producing about 5 percent of its full power output during the tests.

Following the initial test on oil, coal will be fed into the boiler for the first time and testing will continue until Boardman reaches its full power output. The plant will run 315 hours a coal per hour when operating at full power.

"The addition of Boardman to PGE's system will ease the power crunch experienced during the last few years and allow us to meet our customers' growing needs into the mid 1980's," said Robert H. Short, president of the private utility.

The low-sulfur coal that will be burned at the plant comes from Amex Coal Co.'s Belle Air and Eagle Butte mines near Gillette, Wyo. Unit trains will deliver about 10,000 tons of coal to the plant 10 times each month.

Shipments of coal began arriving in Boardman last January, and more than 690,000 tons of coal is now stockpiled at the plant.

Electricity from the Boardman plant will cost about five cents a kilowatt hour to produce. This compares with about two cents a kilowatt hour for electricity from PGE's Trojan nuclear plant and seven- to 10-cents a kilowatt hour for power from oil-fired plants.

Pacific-Northwest Generating Co. and Idaho Power Co. each own a 10 percent share in Boardman.

Adoption bid leads to age bias charges

SPOKANE (UPI) — Twyla and Henry Lubben are locked in a battle with the mighty state Department of Social and Health Services over whether they are too old to care for one more homeless child.

The agency says they are, but the Lubbens are determined to fight DSHS to adopt Christina, a three-year-old who still carries the scars of being starved during the first six months of her life.

The Lubbens' complaint of age discrimination will be aired in Juvenile Court July 22 when both sides meet to argue the fate of Christina.

Henry, 71, and Twyla, 68, have been foster parents to Christina for more than two years and fear the child will suffer terribly if she is taken away from the only real home she has known.

"They're telling us we're too old, and we're not," asserts Mrs. Lubben, who, along with her husband, have been foster parents to more than 50 children over the years. They adopted nine of them and all but two remain at home.

"We are her family and she misses even one of us if we're not here," Mrs. Lubben said.

For that reason, the Lubbens took steps recently to adopt Christina, but DSHS rejected the request, contending the Lubbens are too old.

The Lubbens recall that DSHS even went so far as to take the child away from the couple with the assistance of a sheriff's deputy, but Mrs. Lubben had gone shopping with Christina that day.

Before DSHS could act, attorney Russell Van Camp obtained a court order to temporarily halt any attempt to remove the child from the custody of the Lubbens.

"It's a frightening thing to know your child may be picked up," Mrs. Lubben said of that incident.

Trail studies launched

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A government-backed study is being made to determine how to preserve some Wyoming and Idaho sections of the 19th-century trails that linked the eastern United States with the Western frontier.

The Idaho State Historical Society, in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, is conducting 1,700 field inventories along the Oregon, Mormon, Pony Express, Overland Stage and California trails between Fort Hall, Idaho, and Fort Caspar, Wyo.

Results of the two-year project, called the Oregon-Mormon Trail Study, will be used by the BLM in a trails management plan that will identify which sites should be protected, how they should be protected, what other uses are compatible and what historical values remain.

Researchers already have compiled background information and have taken aerial photographs of trail locations.

They have asked amateur historians and archeologists to contact the BLM's Resources Division in Cheyenne with information about trail locations and conditions, present land use, and sites of graves and stage stations.

A final report is expected in 1981.

Nevada beating victim, 77, remains in coma

RENO (UPI) — A 77-year-old Las Vegas woman beaten with a sledge hammer remained in a coma at Washoe Medical Center this weekend.

Zolhan Volinski suffered massive head injuries in the July 7 robbery near Valmy. Five people are in custody on robbery and attempted murder charges in the case.

Sheriff's officers said the woman was stopped at the Valmy rest area along Interstate 80 when she was attacked.

Budgeting, homeowner tax relief bring praises to Evans

Continued from page B1

Support for the task force also came from High. "Considering the time they had, I think they came up with some good recommendations," Evans reserves credit for appointing the group, he added.

Mitchell said credit for shrinking Idaho government must be shared between the governor and legislators. But the freeze on hiring state employees was begun by Evans, Mitchell added, "because he felt we had to cut back." The Legislature then followed Evans' lead, he said.

Evans also drew support from Democrats and Republicans for most although not all his appointments to state agencies. Those interviewed all listed several appointments they considered exceptional.

But persons in both parties criticized Evans' appointment of Lenaghan to the PUC, an appointment the Senate refused to confirm, and the governor's later retention of Lenaghan in the Office of Energy.

The Lenaghan appointment stands out, Mitchell said. "It was a red flag to the Legislature."

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, the Senate Majority Leader, agreed. By ignoring the Senate's rejection of Lenaghan, and keeping him in government, Evans soured his relationship with legislators on other subjects, he said.

Risch said that action was typical of how Evans deal with persons in political life and compared Evans with Andrus.

"Andrus had a Republican Legislature, but he got his bills passed," Risch said. "There's almost no comparison in the style of the two."

never saw Cecil Andrus mad. I can't recall him ever visibly upset. With the present incumbent that's a common occurrence. Andrus always looked like he was in control the occasion, even though on frequent occasions he wasn't. And that gave him an edge."

Evans also drew criticism in other areas.

The task force was appointed only because it was a good political move," said Risch, and because he knew the Legislature would refuse government if he didn't act first.

Because Evans failed to accept all the recommendations of the task force, "there was absolutely no sweeping reform of government like he claimed."

Olmstead agreed. "Many of the conclusions they reached have been ignored by the governor. The most glaring is the proposed consolidations in the Department of Health and Welfare. He's not entirely to blame for that, but had he taken stronger leadership, the Legislature would have followed."

Olmstead said his biggest disappointment with Evans "is he is continually seeking out ways of getting more federal funds." One federally funded program begins, Olmstead said, state monies are soon needed to keep them going.

The recent Evans creation of the Office of Voluntary Citizens Participation was one such unnecessary use of federal money. Soon that agency will be asking for state tax dollars, he predicted.

Risch also argued the Evans budgets, while tight, fail to prove Evans is "a fiscal conservative." Evans has merely "seen the state

Legislature is not going to come up with the kind of money he wants to spend. The result of that is he is trying to look good by presenting a budget that is realistically what we will fund."

Evans' staff has also drawn mixed reviews, although much of the criticism focused on the first months in office.

Few would comment openly on specific staff members. But frequently repeated comments focused on staff youth and inexperience.

"It was bad for a while, but it's gotten better," Risch said. "This is one of the areas where he's made the most improvement."

John McDevitt, "they may have started out young, but they've grown into the office. Remember that they used to call Andrus' staff the romper room. And before him they criticized Samuelson's staff. Some of that is just the normal criticism of any government."

Evans also drew criticism for calling the recent special legislative session.

"He drummed up that crisis on Health and Welfare funding," Risch said. "We saw through that. They said they were running out of money, which we knew wasn't true. And within 24 hours after the session was over, the department found that money. What a surprise."

High also criticized Evans for the special session. "It's an example of his inability to control the state bureaucracy. When the department said they weren't going to be able to pay their bills, the governor bought that. But they had the money all along."

Obituaries

HAZELTON — Robert Nelson Stokesberry, 62, of Hazelton, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning.

He was born Dec. 15, 1917, at Rocky Ford, Colo. He moved to the Magic Valley in 1958 from Colorado.

He was married to Dorthea Long on Jan. 23, 1944, at Twin Falls.

He was actively involved with the Valley Quicks Response Unit, Hazelton Fire Department and owned an automobile repair shop.

Robert N. Stokesberry

He attended the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife of Hazelton; a son, Melvin Stokesberry of Twin Falls; a daughter, Donita Sandberg of Graceland, Wash.; two granddaughters, Tracy Sandberg and Grandview and Tara Stokesberry of Twin Falls; three brothers, Leo Stokesberry of Filer, Vern Stokesberry of Kent and Harold Stokesberry of Siklu, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn

Rathbun of Filer. His parents and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Aaron Knapp, assisted by Rev. John Lundy, officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from noon to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until 1 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Winne-story, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Services for Francis A. "Smitty" Smith, 61, of

Jerome — Mass for Deanna (De DE) Meunier, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap and Mrs. Gilbert Humberger, all of Twin Falls; Russell Reaser of Shoshone; and Mrs. Raymond Christensen of Sali, Lake City, Utah.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Tina Edwards of Rupert; Robert Blom of Minidoka; Diane Molina of Heyburn; and Fred Ross of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Dennis Arbogast of Jerome; Mrs. Richard Orocco, Richard Velsky, Mrs. Craig Dunlap and Mrs. Gilbert Humberger, all of Twin Falls; Russell Reaser of Shoshone; and Mrs. Raymond Christensen of Sali, Lake City, Utah.

Diamond — Dora Schenk and Helen Dean, both of Burley; Alan Myers, Roger Foster and Mrs. Owen Boren of Burley; Mrs. John Tate and daughter, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Raymond Crandell and daughter, Mrs. Edmund Barker and son, Ida Hiedevide and Lawrence Groves, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Pined and daughter of Wells, Nev.; Kenneth Glover and Mrs. Paul Silman and son, all of Gooding; Sandra Lind of Declo; Mrs. Kenneth Day and Martha Roberts, both of Buhl; and Wulffide Poesendorfer of Kimberly.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Blom of Minidoka and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Molina of Heyburn.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Chavez of Twin Falls.

Youths arrested by Boise police

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police arrested approximately 12 young people Sunday in an early morning sweep of the downtown area.

Sgt. Larry Jones said the youths were charged with several violations, including possession of open cans of beer in public places. They adopted a defiant attitude, and violating the curfew.

Jones said that Friday night an individual had thrown a beer bottle at an officer and that, as a result, a police car window was broken, a bottle was thrown from a window, and three or four lights were out.

NUSSERY & LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1980

5:30 P.M.

LUNCH AT THE CHUCKAWAGON

LOCATION: 1060 North Lincoln, Jerome or 1/2 mile North, Jerome City Center.

TRACTOR

1976 Allis Chalmers 620 With Single Bottom Plow, Front End Loader and 48" Roto Tiller.

GARDEN TOOLS

18 Jacks Garden Fertilizer, 1000's of pots assorted sizes, MISC. Insecticides & spray, Garden Plant Clips, 20 Box Garden Containers, 10 Garden Containers With Motor, Many Garden Hoses, Tree Care, 25 Sacks PerLite Potting Mix, Several Pails Of Drillwood, A Pile Of Used Underlocks, 50 Flower Baskets, Several 1/2 Wood Bars.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Coffee Table, Wood Stool, 2 Drawer File Cabinet, Large Wooden Cabinet, Glass Front, Wooden Shelving, Work Bench, Metal File Cabinet, 2 Drawers, Washer, 2 Dryers, Concrete Type Recorder, Sears Wood Lathe, Planer With Motor, Wards Table Saw/Motor.

ANTIQUES

Antique Sprayer, Leaded Windows, School Desks, 2 Large Old Radios, 2 Wooden Wagon Wheels, Sewing Machine, Wooden Seed Potting Box, Victoria Cabinet, Sythe, 2 Wooden Nail Regs, 9 1/2 Gal. Cream Cans, Wooden Cabinet, 27 Box Tire Wrench, Axle Hitch, 2 Wooden Benches, 20 Large Metal Lockers (Good For Storage).

MISCELLANEOUS

Hopper, Fan, Cool Sucker, Garbage Can, Trainers, Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, 2 Wheel, Cat, 2 Wheel Barrows, Hansen Scale, Large Popcorn Popper, MISC. Wood, Lots Of Windows, Bicycle, Boy Western Flyer 10 Speed, 3 Old Refrig., 25 Gal. Oil Drum, Some Plastic Pipe, 2 10" Cement Tile, Wheel Weights, 2 7/8" Tire Wrench, Axle Hitch, 2 Wooden Benches, 20 Large Metal Lockers (Good For Storage).

This Equipment Comes From A Long Existing Floral Business. There Are Many Misc. Items Too Numerous To Mention.

TOOLS

NORM'S QUALITY TOOLS

Will Sell New Tools At The End Of The Sale

Branches, Hammers, Wires, Drill Presses, Hack-Saw, Blades, Screw Drivers, Glass Saws, Pipe Wrenches, Measuring Tools, Saws, AND MUCH MUCH MORE.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK

OWNER: KERMIT FLECK

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT WITH ELLIS AND KIMMETT MESSERSMITH

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HEDLOCK OF JEROME, IDAHO

Alcott subdues heat for Open record win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Amy Alcott always knew she was one of the best players on the LPGA tour, but her record-setting victory in Sunday's U.S. Women's championship...

Alcott said she was pleased with her final round that was seen by television audiences across the country, but she would have written a better ending if given a choice.

The only other golfer who came close to matching Alcott's composure during the final round was her playing partner, Hollis Stacy, who finished a distant second at nine strokes back at 73 Sunday and a four-day total of 289.

money winning list, replacing Beth Daniels as the tour's top money-winner before the Open began.

Sports

Monday, July 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Muhammad retains WBC title

MCALEE, N.J. (UPI) — Matthew Saad Muhammad felled Yaku Lopez four times in the 14th round Sunday to retain his World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship...



Kerry Kirchenwitz of Twin Falls, takes careful aim at his target in the seventh event of the third squad at the Twin Falls Trap Shoot Sunday afternoon at the gun club

Racing New land speed record

POCATELLO — Les Shockey of Galesburg, Kan., set a new Idaho land speed record Sunday at the first annual Idaho Jet Dragster Championships...

Voyles highlights local trapshoot

By MIKE PRATER Times-News sports writer TWIN FALLS — Bernie Voyles of Twin Falls finished off three days of trap shooting Sunday by breaking 686 of 700 flying targets at the Twin Falls Trapshoot.

210 straight targets out of the sky for the win. The double A winner was Stu Weldon of Meridian, who knocked out 197, and the runner-up was Le-on Hansen.

hit 196 targets. Runner-up was Dean Williams who hit 191 out of 200. Taryeton's Ren. Dwiggin knocked down 192 targets, as he took the class D division by one shot over George Oswald who shot 4191.

Mountain Home took team honors with their five-man team hitting 121 out of 125 targets. Each team is made up with one man from each division of shooting.

Stocker of Twin Falls in a shootoff. Paul Mottishaw was the 21-23 yard winner while Stan Ayers of Buhl shot good enough to get the second place position.

Fairchilds win big in Rupert

RUPERT — The Fairchild family, consisting of Ed and Helen and Joe, dominated regular point races at the Minico Speedway Sunday. Between the three, the Fairchilds collected five first, one second and three third places in the races sponsored by Big O Tires of Magic Valley.

Golf Kratzer 'shakes' his way to victory

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Bill Kratzer survived some shaky moments on the back-nine but still managed to shoot a 6-under-par 68 Sunday to beat Howard Twilly by four strokes in the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Curtis Strange, who shot a 64 Sunday for the best round of the tournament, rallied to tie Mark Lye and George Cadie for third place at 271.

and that probably was the difference," he said. "But Howard was sticking right with me."

14th, then hit a "miserable sand shot" onto the fringe of the green. "When I look back, I guess I'd have to say the 14th hole was crucial," he said. "I never really struck the ball with authority today. I hit some shots my wife could hit — no, she could hit better."

RUPERT — The Minico Sage American Legion baseball team split a pair of double-headers with two Boise Valley teams over the weekend.

Masingill cops Idaho tourney, trophy

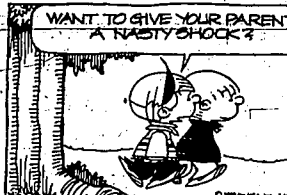
IDAHO FALLS — Payette's Scott Masingill won a traveling trophy at the men's Idaho state amateur Sunday — but it won't be traveling anymore.

Three men were lodged together for a fifth, sixth and seventh place, including another Twin Falls golfer.

Tracy Frank, Ron Hase of Boise and Alan Wright of Boise each shot a 217, three under par total.

honor. Boise James Dvorak shot a 248 to take home fourth flight honors in the three day tournament.

Boise — 131203 — 12 11 2 1 12.50 — 145.93 — 19.30 — 134.33 — 138.33 — 140.33 — 142.33 — 144.33 — 146.33 — 148.33 — 150.33 — 152.33 — 154.33 — 156.33 — 158.33 — 160.33 — 162.33 — 164.33 — 166.33 — 168.33 — 170.33 — 172.33 — 174.33 — 176.33 — 178.33 — 180.33 — 182.33 — 184.33 — 186.33 — 188.33 — 190.33 — 192.33 — 194.33 — 196.33 — 198.33 — 200.33



017 Business Opportunities

\$30,000 WILL BUY you this extra large lot, plus building. Complete with all equipment and inventory. Showing 26% net return on your dollar. Small over head. Has been in the family for 44 years. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716 or Harold Mathley 733-2400.

018 Income Property

020 Money To Loan

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1006.

021 Investment

UNIQUE PROFESSIONALLY planned real estate tax shelter. U.S. Gov't makes the payments. You collect \$4,000 per year tax write-off + 6% tax free return on investment. 733-4157.

022 Open House

023 Open House

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Home For Sale

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 ACRE 3 Bedroom brick home, modern, Kimberly school district. \$69,000. Will take mobile home in trade. Carter Homes, 733-7353.

BY OWNER: PRICE REDUCED TO QUALITY FOR IDAHO Financing Loan. 2 bedroom, 1 down, fireplace, double garage, shops area; covered patio, northeast location. \$44,000. 734-0542.

BY OWNER: nice country home on 1 acre, 2 bedrooms, 1 down, fireplace, double garage, 2 shops area; out-buildings, 2 miles east of town. 1/2 north. \$35,000. Appointment only 734-2717.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 5 BR. 1 1/2 bath full basement w/finished family room, fireplace, fenced back yard. All electric, air conditioned. All for \$35,000. Call Curtis Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2111 or 733-2121.

HAVE LOT OF KIDS and want animal? This is the place for you. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, fully covered patio, arched, corner, all stainless steel, granite, tile and marble. Realtor owned. 10307.

030 Homes For Sale

GONE FISHING for a new home? See this lovely 3 bdr. home. It's a beauty, well prepared as if it were brand new. \$47,500. Contact Curtis Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2111 or 733-2121.

030 Homes For Sale

NEAT ORNATE 3 bedroom home on double lot with 2 1/2 baths, fully covered patio, nice yard, walking distance from Jefferson School. Will consider contract with reasonable down payment. \$38,500.

030 Homes For Sale

LEASE OPTION
NEW 3 bedroom home in the country. Close to Twin Falls. Call 733-0622 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED. 733-4533.

030 Homes For Sale

EXQUISITE HOME on large lot. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Call 734-1500.

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LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.

CONTRACTORS - EQUIPMENT REPAIR SPECIALISTS.
Approximately 2 1/2 acres industrial. Like new 40x50 shop with large overhead doors for your heavy equipment. Also attractive family living quarters included.

OWNERS VERY FLEXIBLE on this 1.250 sq. ft. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Main West. Lease, liquidation or terms.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS

1284 Addison Ave. E.
John R. Howard 733-5755
Shirley Hux 733-9301
Curtis Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111
Dottie Stringfield 734-1071
Audrey Howard 733-5755
W. G. Davis 733-8500
Joe Young 734-3393

A MIGHTY OAK shades the fenced backyard of this executive home in Field. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a fireplace, double garage and covered patio. Jennette range, new dishwasher, built-in refrigerator. Assumable VA loan with low interest. \$59,900.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6336

ASSUMABLE 7.6% for qualified buyer; 3 bedroom home 351 Madison St. \$42,000 down, \$238 month. 734-6352.

Save time and expense. Advertise in Classifieds. 733-4157.

BEST BUY IN TOWN: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Newly decorated. Easy financing. Call 733-7353.

BUY OWNER: New bedroom on small acreage near Jerome. Reinforce of concrete. Roof shingled. 3 beds. 342,000. After 5 p.m. 324-4444.

100% Farm Home Financing

Available on new 3 bedroom home in Filer. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7600.

3 BEDROOM, all brick, 2 1/2 baths, fully covered patio, located in excellent North Valley area. \$45,900. Call 733-6336.

3 BEDROOM HOME Ideal for investment or family. Financing. Complete carpet and foundation for a shop. \$45,900. Call 733-6336.

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COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

\$22,500 ONLY \$6,000 CASH DOWN and owner will carry the balance on this very nice 3 bedroom home. Very clean, nice basement, nicely landscaped yard with mature trees. Excellent rental or beginner home!

\$35,900 BEAT RENT RECEIPTS! Excellent starter home features 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 bedrooms home. Very clean, nice basement, nicely landscaped yard with mature trees. Excellent rental or beginner home!

\$42,500 A CAREFUL BUYER DREAM! Call in on the ground floor when prices are reasonable. See this 3 bedroom home with super floor plan. Nicely decorated, plenty of storage, large yard with garden, pool - trees - good patio setup. Carpet and family room partially basement, dog decorated, nicely fenced and landscaped.

Magic Valley Realty

EXCELLENT HOME SITES
beautiful Indian Trails. Wide winding black top street, deep sewer lines for basements, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, underground utilities (water, gas, electric). Very low restrictive covenants. 10% down, 5 years to pay, lock and compose. \$11,500 to \$14,500, invest and plan for the future now!

GORDON L. CROCKETT, BROKER 733-5380
Ralph Ellinger 733-9576 Larry Jones 733-0328 Cheryl Lambert 733-7945

ROOM TO GROW in this 4 bedroom home on 3/4 acre. Also a small rental home on property, and an adjoining 528 sq. ft. garage. Must see this good buy! \$75,000. 80.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO. Old Times News Bldg. 733-6300

REposessed! Beautiful brick built, top area. \$51,000. Ace Realty 733-6217.

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OWNERS SACRIFICING!

PRICE SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE! This neat and lovely 3 bedroom home has been completely re-modeled. Beautiful carpeting in all rooms. Electric heat and attractive fireplace. Call now! This will sell fast at \$34,900. Call now!

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

Joyce Cole 733-4787
Dore Hamlett 733-4000

01 Out Of Town Homes

BY OWNER! Beautiful 7 month old split entry home in Buhl. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new subdivision, beautiful view, 3 bdrm, full unfinished basement, full kitchen, appliances, underground utilities, fireplace, electric heat, energy efficient, built-in carport & partial brick exterior. Call for app. \$45,900. Call for app. \$45,900. Call for app. \$45,900.

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BY OWNER: 2 bedroom newly remodeled home on 1/2 acre. Call 733-6336.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully covered patio, nice yard, walking distance from Jefferson School. Will consider contract with reasonable down payment. \$38,500.

02 Out Of Town Homes

02 Farms & Ranches

027 Farms & Ranches

520 ACRES Northeast of Buhl. Landlord, owner will carry at 91%.

60 ACRES near Buhl. Live, water, year round. Very nice. Call 733-6336.

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BRAND NEW: double 4 bedroom home could be double or triple. Call 733-6336.

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\$59,950 QUIET - CUD-DE-AC - STREET in great neighborhood! Walking distance to schools and shopping. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cozy family room with lovely brick fireplace, daylight basement with outside entrance, deck off dining area, double garage & more!

\$69,500 IT'S A PLEASURE to show this lovely 2 year old home! Located in a quiet area close to Southwold School. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, carpet and family room, partial basement, dog decorated, nicely fenced and landscaped.

EXCELLENT HOME SITES
beautiful Indian Trails. Wide winding black top street, deep sewer lines for basements, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, underground utilities (water, gas, electric). Very low restrictive covenants. 10% down, 5 years to pay, lock and compose. \$11,500 to \$14,500, invest and plan for the future now!

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\$99,500 ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS two-story colonial home with quality appointments throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, snack bar, 4 1/2 bathrooms, nice family room with large stone fireplace, large entry with double doors, main floor utility room. Beautifully landscaped yard with large covered patio, big sun deck & tending. Large shop, storage & work room. Roof shingled. 2 stall horse barn with lock room.

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734-0400 MLS 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

Spring Creek REALTORS

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

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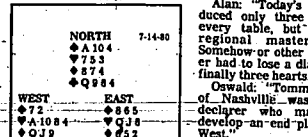
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Masterful early end play



Alan: "Today's hand produced only three aces at every table, but one, in a regional masters' pairs. Somehow or other the declarer lost a diamond and finally three hearts."

Oswald: "Tommy Sanders of Nashville was the one declarer who managed to develop an end play against West."

Alan: "He won the diamond lead and promptly cashed his second high diamond. Now the simple play of drawing trumps, ending in dummy and ending a heart would win if East held the heart ace, but Tommy saw a slight additional chance."

Oswald: "He led a trump to dummy's ace and a second back to his jack. Then he cashed his ace of clubs and led a low diamond. West was out lead and had to lead a heart or a club to give Tommy his trick."

Alan: "Note that this end play only succeeded because West held the king of clubs, only three diamonds and only two trumps, but it had risked nothing. If it had failed, he would still have been able to score a heart from dummy as the other declarers did."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Some good contracts don't make a fool of the wrong defender."

Advertisement for 'DON'T USE IT?' featuring a telephone and the number 733-0931.

Advertisement for 'CALL 733-0931' with a large graphic of the number 733-0931.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale... 061 Uniform Houses For Rent... 1974 SAHARA w/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 10' x 12' deck, woodburning stove, 734-5614.

062 Furn. Apt. & Duplex... 063 Uniform Apt. & Duplex... 064 Uniform Apt. & Duplex... FALLS APARTMENTS... 065 General Apt. & Duplex... 066 1 & 2 BDRM APARTMENTS... 067 Rental Mobile Homes... 068 Office & Business Rental... 069 Condos For Rent... 070 Garages For Rent... 071 Want To Rent

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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$1947 30 Days

Large advertisement for 'Service or Business' directory listing various services like 'JONES GLASS', 'KIMBALL GREENHOUSE', 'GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-UP-SLOPE', 'CUSTOM PAINTING', 'DRYWALL', 'DUMP TRUCK SERVICE', 'ECONOMY FURNACE CLEANING', 'HOME AND YARD CARE', 'LANDSCAPING', 'PAINTING', 'REPAIRING OR REMODELING', 'ROOFING', 'SINKS', 'TILE', 'WATER HEATERS', 'WIND BREAKERS', 'WOODWORK', 'YARD CARE', 'ZONING PERMITS'.

007 - Miscellaneous For Sale
Kenmore 2 1/2 cu. uplight freezer, 1 1/2 yr. warranty...

007 - Miscellaneous For Sale
SELL OR TRADE: portable power washer, commercial carpet cleaner...

007 - Miscellaneous For Sale
1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 1978 1/2 ton Elanora, dirt bike...

WANTED!
Any kind of Gold or Silver. The professional buyer most...

072 - Antiques
CHARMING - Queen Anne wood chair, French...

078 - Furniture & Carpets
ROOM - air conditioner, Roll-away bed, kitchen cabinet...

ACROSS
37 More Intelligent
1 Dina
4 Forearm bone

ACROSS grid with numbers 1-37 and corresponding words.

006 - Fertilizer & Top Soil
ALL FORTS FOR FOLIAR Plant testing, custom blending...

006 - Farm Seeds
WANTED TO BUY PEA or Pea straw for stock feed...

007 - Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA Hay: 10 tons of 1st cutting...

012 - Irrigations
For Sale: Freight damaged fiberglass gated pipe...

014 - Farm Implements
FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE INC. JEROME, IDAHO

015 - Farm Work Animals
330's 3 string Freeman Bakers, all propelled...

020 - Pets & Supplies
AKC BEAGLES, Brittany's, Poodles, Peek-a-poo's...

021 - Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER 15' w/HP & trailer. Excellent condition...

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Large advertisement for 'Horsemen's Market' featuring various horse-related products and services. The text is arranged in a grid-like fashion with multiple columns of text. The main heading 'Horsemen's Market' is prominently displayed at the top left of the advertisement area. The text includes details about horse care, equipment, and services offered by the market.

Congress stalls aid efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is campaigning to reassert America's role as helper of the world's poorer nations but, a top foreign aid official says, Congress has refused to cooperate.

The campaign for a buildup in Third World aid is being put into focus in a series of statements and speeches by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, most recently in the Foreign Policy Association in New York last week.

"It is not a change in policy," Joseph Wheeler, deputy director of the Agency for International Development told UPI in an interview. "It is a change in the world around us."

"It has become more turbulent. The United States now exports \$96 billion a year to the Third World in American manufactured or agricultural products," he noted.

"As a briefing paper being circulated inside the administration says: 'The planet is increasingly threatened by nuclear proliferation, environmental degradation, depletion of vital natural resources, skyrocketing population, widespread malnutrition, international terrorism, high unemployment,

inflation, political instabilities that constantly threaten to break out into wars, and more.

"All these threats are centered in the Third World. They must be dealt with there."

What has changed, according to Muskie and Wheeler, is that the relationship between the United States and the Third World has become more immediate.

It used to be, said Wheeler, U.S. aid was given in the humanitarianist belief that it was morally right and there would be an eventual benefit, perhaps 20 years later.

Now, he said, "There is an immediate impact on our foreign policy and our economy and aid has become more important to our short-term foreign policy interests."

Muskie repeatedly has urged Congress to come up with more money, but Capitol Hill has not responded. Instead, Congress — beset by conflicting claims on available funds — has kept the U.S. aid budget at the same level it was in 1979 — about \$8 billion, including military aid.

Wheeler says the administration has targeted another \$500 million in projects which have had

to be put aside, including several large agricultural and population control projects for Africa.

The idea of helping the African countries feed their populations has lost out, according to Wheeler, to other needs in the never-ending competition for money on Capitol Hill: the defense budget, the mounting interest payment on the national debt and "automatic" budget categories, including Social Security payments.

In addition, the foreign aid money was locked up in Congress for nine months in a battle between conservatives and liberals over the wisdom of sending \$75 million to Nicaragua, which was teetering on the brink of communism.

Although the U.S. aid bill is by far the world's biggest, in total terms, the United States now is tied for second-to-last (with Austria, and just ahead of Italy) in the percentage of its gross national product being given to the Third World by industrial countries.

The United States gives about 2 percent of its GNP to assistance, while Sweden gives about 1 percent and some countries, such as Saudi Arabia, give 3 percent.

Refugee camp control to renegade racketeer

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A renegade Khmer Rouge racketeer assumed control of a refugee settlement Sunday, emerging the victor in weekend fighting that killed some 40 people and emptied the camp of Cambodians, border sources said. Thousands of terrified Cambodian refugees had fled the sprawling Nong Samet settlement 150 miles east of Bangkok — once the fighting began Thursday, but by late Sunday they began returning, relief agency sources said.

Relief agency veterans said Mitr Don, a former Khmer Rouge guerrilla leader turned black marketeer, "is now in control" at Nong Samet, which housed 100,000 Cambodian refugees until the fighting broke out last week.

Official observers said "more than 40" died and 114 were wounded in

three days of clashes at Nong Samet between the rival anti-communist forces of Mitr Don and former camp chief In Sakhan battling for control of the lucrative blackmarket trade.

Once in Nong Samet, Mitr Don's forces rounded up 40 prisoners and beat them into confessing where they had buried their weapons, reporters said.

A senior Thai official, dressed in civilian clothing but with a .45 caliber pistol strapped to his waist, impassively watched the beatings, they said.

In Sakhan, who retreated with several hundred troops to Nong Chan, a principal distribution center of foodstuffs and seeds two miles to the south, said he was preparing to move his followers across the border into Cambodia.

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Next arms move up to U.S., Pravda states

MOSCOW (UPI) — A prominent Soviet commentator said Sunday the U.S.S.R. has made "important concrete initiatives" in the area of East-West arms control in Europe and the next move now is up to the United States.

Yuri Zhukov, writing in the Communist Party daily Pravda, said it was the Soviets who came up with new arms control proposals during the recent talks between President Leonid Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Zhukov said Brezhnev raised the issue of "waves" of arms control treaties to counter Russian SS-20 missiles already deployed, which the Soviets say will tilt the strategic balance of force in favor of the West.

Brezhnev made a proposal "to start the discussion of the question about such weapons at the same time and in organic inter-relation with the question about the U.S. forward-based nuclear means (rockets already in place in West Germany)," Zhukov said.

"Of course, possible accords can be implemented only after the Soviet-U.S. treaty on the limitation of strategic armaments, the SALT-2 treaty, comes into force," Zhukov

added in his analysis of the missiles issue.

In addition to the missiles issue, Zhukov said "important concrete initiatives have been advanced in connection with the current Vienna talks on mutual reduction of armed forces and armaments in Central Europe."

He said the Soviet delegation submitted on July 10 "new proposals expressing these ideas" on behalf of the Soviet Union and other socialist countries.

But those proposals disregarded the Western allies' insistence that the two sides must agree on how many Communist troops are stationed in Eastern Europe before there can be any large-scale withdrawals.

In view of Brezhnev's discussions with Schmidt and the new Communist proposal at the talks in Vienna, Zhukov said, "All are now waiting for the U.S. response. And (they) expect action, not words."

Anti-terror law's scope broadened

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Cabinet unanimously endorsed Sunday the broadening of an anti-terrorism law to include tougher measures against Israelis who wave a flag or sing an anthem in praise of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said he would bring the amendment before the Knesset (Parliament) Tuesday for its initial reading and hoped for final passage before its summer recess at the end of the month.

"Terrorism is a theoretical matter," Tamir said. "It is a permanent, systematic, provocative attempt to annihilate the State of Israel, and we are going to defend ourselves."

Oil nations holding line

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The oil producing nations of Abu Dhabi and Qatar will join Saudi Arabia in holding the line on oil prices, the Middle East Economic Survey, an authoritative oil publication, said Sunday.

Saudi Arabia has made no move to raise its prices "and is likely to leave them as they are for the time being while watching how market conditions develop," the publication said.

It said "both Abu Dhabi and Qatar plan to wait and see what Saudi Arabia does before themselves making any change in their official crude oil prices."

Current official prices for Abu Dhabi and Qatar crudes, which are still aligned on a theoretical \$9 per barrel marker, range from \$1.46 to \$1.56 per barrel in Abu Dhabi and \$1.23 to \$1.42 per barrel in Qatar, MEES said.

Saudi Arabia's prices range from \$7 to \$2.50 per barrel, depending on oil quality. The previous issue of MEES said Saudi Arabia would maintain its present level of production through the year's third quarter.

Basque area police slain

ORIO, Spain (UPI) — Two elite anti-terrorist police were slain and three more seriously wounded Sunday when separatist guerrillas armed with hand grenades and submachine guns ambushed a patrol in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa.

"Two of the guerrillas who ambushed the civil guard patrol at a secluded level crossing also died in the attack."

The killings, which came as the paramilitary police returned from guard duty in Rio Tinto, Espalves, ended an 11-day lull in Spain's Northern Basque country.

It raised to 68 the number of dead in Spanish political violence this year.

The surviving civil guards were rushed to the Red Cross hospital in the provincial capital of San Sebastian where one underwent emergency surgery to save his life.

It was the bloodiest afternoon ambush in Spain since ETA ambushed another civil guard patrol on a heavily wooded road in Guipuzcoa Feb. 1. On that occasion, six civil guards died.

Two guerrillas seriously wounded in the attack said ETA's spokesman said: "The attack was a success."

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