

Ford rumored as vp but Bush wins nod



GEORGE BUSH
...Reagan's second choice

Reagan ends rumors with unique appearance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a day in which rumors and confirmation of rumors abounded that former president Gerald Ford would accept the No. 2 spot of the Reagan ticket, George Bush won Reagan's key endorsement in a tradition-breaking appearance by Reagan before the Republican national convention shortly after his nomination.

Less than an hour before the roll call vote that nominated Reagan, the national media was flustered stating that Ford had rescinded his earlier pledge not to accept the nomination and would join Reagan or what party leaders were referring to as an unbeatable "dream ticket."

Key party leaders and aides had been reported as confirming the historic decision. Ford would have been the first former president in history to accept a nomination for vice president.

At one point Gov. Pierre DuPont of Delaware told reporters "Ford has accepted" and Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania said "It's a done deal."

Sources said Ford sought and received from Reagan specific assurances that he would have "substantive duties in" the Reagan administration. They said he would

have specific areas of responsibilities but said those specific areas were between Reagan and Ford and would be announced by them. One GOP leader said Reagan's offer amounted to virtually a "co-presidency."

Ford had reportedly demanded assurances Wednesday of a key government role before considering the GOP's vice presidential spot.

But Ford himself, who had come under intense pressure from party leaders of almost every persuasion to form a ticket with Reagan, said his six-week-old refusal to run had remained unchanged.

In an interview with CBS' Walter Cronkite, however, Ford had conceded "it would be tough" to resist a draft from the floor of the convention hall and outlined publicly conditions under which he might capitulate.

"I would not go to Washington and be a figurehead president," Ford said. "If I go to Washington, and I'm not saying that I'm accepting, I have to go there with the belief that I will play a meaningful role across the board in the basic and crucial decisions that have to be made in the four-year period."

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Shortly after his nomination, Reagan appeared with his wife Nancy to tell delegates Ford would not be his running mate

12 years of effort

Reagan crowned GOP king

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, the 69-year-old apostle of conservatives, won the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night, launching his crusade to "make America great again."

Reagan, the former two-term California governor and one-time Hollywood star, was chosen by a vote of 1,839 of the 1,994 delegates to lead the conservative-dominated Republican Party in the fall campaign against President Carter and the Democrats.

Reagan's nomination was assured long before the 32nd GOP National Convention, convened, but the rumors of an alliance between the former governor and former president Gerald Ford, once bitter political rivals, kept excitement at Joe Louis arena high all evening.

Reagan, who called Ford the "ideal" running

mate, offered the No. 2 spot to Ford, who, after two arduous days of negotiations, reconsidered his long-standing position that he would not take the No. 2 post.

Sources said Reagan's offer to Ford would have virtually made him a "co-president" if elected.

But late in the evening, after most of the media had reported Ford had accepted the deal, Reagan broke with tradition and addressed the convention immediately after his nomination to dispel the rumors and urge the convention to nominate George Bush as his running mate.

The absence of the Republicans, united and confident, to "make America great again" echoed through the speeches that came before Reagan, who had sought the presidency for 12 years to no avail, until formally crowned Wednesday night.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan used the

theme in a fiery keynote address and Sen. Paul Laxalt employed it when he placed Reagan's name in nomination.

The state-by-state roll call, although lacking the drama of a contested election, provided a colorful spectacle in the red, white and blue hall where Reagan will accept the nomination at the final session of the convention Thursday night.

One by one, delegation leaders moved to floor, microphones to announce that their states were casting their votes, usually all of them, to the their new standard bearer.

Montana, a Reagan stronghold and firmly in the grip of GOP conservatives, put the former governor over the top as he passed a majority of the 1,994 votes.

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Good morning!

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Police and rescue personnel look over the remains of several of the 7 vehicles involved in a fatal accident near Mt. Home that claimed 4 lives

4 died on I-84 as cars, bus, truck collide

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer — MOUNTAIN HOME — One of Idaho's worst traffic accidents in recent years killed four persons and injured 20 more just west of here Wednesday morning.

Loaded with youngsters from an LDS singing group, were involved in the crash. It occurred at a construction site on Interstate 84, two and one half miles west of Mountain Home at 9:35 a.m.

The bus was carrying 43 members of an LDS Youth Choir — an 8-performance tour. Also involved were a triple-unit tractor trailer rig, a pickup truck and four automobiles.

ISP spokesmen said all of the dead were from Utah and Oregon. Killed were James Russell, 58, of Bountiful, Utah, driver of the truck-trailer unit, and three persons traveling in a pickup truck, Eldon Runtz, 69, the driver, and his wife, Frances, 69, both of Troutdale, Ore., and the driver's sister, Evelyn Burnett, 61, of Gresham, Ore.

The victims were killed when Russell's fully loaded

truck plowed into the rear of the pickup forcing it into the rear of the bus. Russell's speedometer indicated he was going about 55 miles per hour on impact, officers said. The impact forced the pickup into the rear of the bus and started a chain reaction that included four cars just ahead of the bus.

Police said all seven vehicles were in a line of traffic being held up for construction. All were stopped in the right hand traffic lane, with the Oregon pickup truck just behind the bus.

The bus was chartered by the New Horizon choir group from Orem, Utah.

Cpt. Del. Foster of ISP, who headed the day-long investigation, said the pickup was crushed to about four feet in total length and had to be taken into Mountain Home so the bodies of the victims could be removed. The cab of the truck was also crushed by the impact, officers said. The bus was moved 225 feet down the highway by the impact, he said.

Of the 20 who were treated for injuries, only four had

been hospitalized and none was in critical condition. The injured were taken to Elmore County Hospital in Mountain Home and to the Mountain Home Air Force Base for treatment of injuries ranging from cuts and bruises to fractures. He said he believed at least one, would be transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Names of all of the injured were not available late Wednesday evening. However, two were identified as William and Joann Koenig, a Payson, Calif., couple traveling in the car just ahead of the bus. They were being treated in the Elmore County Hospital.

Foster said 15 of the injured were passengers on the bus. One six-year-old girl was bleeding from internal injuries, but her father, who was the tour director, told officers she was in good condition Wednesday evening.

Ambulances were sent to the scene from Mountain Home, Elmore County, the Mountain Home AFB and were standing by from Boise. The fire department in Mountain Home was called in case of fire, but was used only to wash down spilled gasoline and fuel.

Foster said the truck, owned by Garrett Freight Lines, probably weighed 100,000 lbs. and was loaded with potato products. He said there was an indication the driver applied the brakes but only a few feet before the point of impact.

"The driver had passed several construction signs. I don't understand how he failed to realize the vehicles ahead of him were stopped until seconds before the collision," the officer said.

"I have been working in Elmore County for 14 years and probably in the number of vehicles involved, damage and injuries, it is the worst accident I have seen. But in numbers killed, a 1983 accident on the airbase road was worse. There were five young men killed in that one," he said.

Officers said the young singers would stay in Mountain Home and Boise a few days to reorganize and would then probably head back to Utah without completing their tour. They were on the second day of the tour and were headed to Pullman, Wash. for another concert.

Shootings mark 2nd day of Miami tension



A policeman drags a suspected looter to jail in the second day of racial tension in Miami.

MIAMI (UPI) — Rock-throwing resumed at nightfall Wednesday in riot-ravaged Liberty City, where the latest outbreak of racial violence has injured at least 35 persons.

Two black youths beat an elderly white man and police arrested two white men — Robert P. Magnuson, 21, and Thomas Warren Thompson, 22 — after they fired at least five shots into a black-owned grocery in Liberty City earlier Wednesday. No one was injured in the store, but one bullet barely missed a cashier.

Dade County spokeswoman Sheila Smith suffered facial lacerations when the window of her patrol car was smashed Wednesday night while driving past a James E. Scott housing project on 22nd Avenue, where much of the trouble that began Tuesday afternoon has been concentrated. She was treated at Northshore Hospital and released.

Dade County Police said several passengers and the driver of a Metro Transit Agency bus were injured when blacks hurled rocks and bottles at it as it passed 22nd Avenue near 78th St.

Before nightfall, police established checkpoints on 22nd Avenue between 57th and 79th Streets and warned white motorists not to drive through the area.

Police spokesman Harry Weatherston said a total of 19 people had been arrested since Tuesday, most of them teenagers, when violence flared for a second time in Liberty City, the predominantly black inner-city community where three bloody days of mid-May rioting claimed 18 lives and did \$100 million damage.

Dade County authorities put damage from the latest violence at "considerably under \$1 million."

Black leaders, meanwhile, said the trouble was predictable because conditions in Liberty City hadn't changed since May. But Mayor Maurice Ferre was concerned it would further polarize the community and hamper efforts to rebuild Miami's inner city.

But bus services that were halted when the violence erupted Tuesday

were resumed Wednesday and Weatherston said "everything is back to normal except schools in the area are closed."

"Black leaders are walking around the neighborhood talking to the hot-headed youths," Weatherston said. "They are trying to calm them down, but you know, there are always kids who are going to throw rocks. It makes them look big to their friends."

Weatherston said Tuesday's violence "was not a racially motivated disturbance. We deem this a bunch of hoodlams throwing rocks."

The trouble began when a newly-formed robbery apprehension unit on a Liberty City stakeout spotted three black youths robbing a white motorist. When the officers gave chase and captured two of the youths, a crowd gathered, began throwing rocks at the officers and as they retreated, officer Michael Cummings said 15 to 20 shots were fired at them.

One bullet struck Sgt. Fred Felny in the back but he was not seriously wounded and was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Four other Dade County officers were wounded by gunfire or glass from bullet-shattered windows and a county fire lieutenant was cut when the windshield of his truck was smashed.

The most serious injury was to Anthony Darling, a 15-year-old black youth who was shot in the back shortly after midnight by what police describe as "an unknown assailant in a car." Darling, who was in a crowd of blacks police were dispersing with teargas, was listed in serious condition at the county hospital after undergoing several hours of surgery.

Black leader Marvin Dunn said the \$100 million in federal, state and local aid made available to rebuild Liberty City after the May rioting "hasn't drifted down to the community and the people are still very upset."

Mayor Ferre, however, said the impact of Tuesday's rampage "will be negative. Instead of helping, it will hurt. I understand the frustration, but this is not the way."

Iranian religious leader calls for release of U.S. hostages

By United Press International
A leading Iranian clergyman said Wednesday the taking of the U.S. hostages by Moslem militants was illegal according to Islamic law and the Americans "must be released as fast as possible."

Hojatolislam Ostad Ali Tehrani, known as one of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's main supporters among the Moslem clergy and one of the creators of Iran's new Islamic constitution, attacked the taking of the hostages in an interview in the Etehsalat newspaper of Tehran.

Quoting an Arabic verse from the Koran, the Islamic holy book, Tehrani, also a professor, said that Islam taught that agreements were valid until canceled.

"In accordance with Islamic laws and international regulations, all the 'previously held contracts (with foreign countries) hold good until we (officially) notify of their cancellation."

"When we understood that the U.S. diplomats were spies, we should have expelled them," he said.

"Why? Because we had not canceled our agreement to the (Geneva) convention."

Khomeini, who holds the power to release the hostages, has never called their capture illegal.

Tehrani, directing a remark to the Moslem militants who seized the 52 U.S. hostages 256 days ago, said, "The hostages must be released as fast as possible. I do not agree with any request to put them on trial."

A member of the Assembly of Experts, the panel that drew up the Iranian constitution making the country an Islamic republic.

He also said he was informed of the hostage-taking plan before the move was made.

Tehrani said that he was against such an action, but kept his own counsel at the time, he said in the interview.

He also directly attacked the militants, who call themselves "students who follow the line of the Imam," referring to Khomeini.

"The line of Imam means me sitting here. I am the statue of knowledge of Imam."

"We do not recognize the line of Imam," he said. "The line of Imam means me."

"For now, let us forego (what we have done in) the past, but why are you continuing... now?" he asked.

Thursday briefing

Mrs. Churchill died of heroin
LONDON (UPI) — The daughter-in-law of Britain's World War II Prime Minister Winston Churchill killed herself with an overdose of heroin because "she was riddled with cancer" and couldn't bear becoming a burden to others, a coroner's court ruled Wednesday.

June Spencer Churchill, 57, was a member of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society and had suffered from cancer for 14 years. She had been married to Randolph Churchill, who died of cancer in June 1968. He was the son of the late prime minister.

"She knew she was riddled with cancer," Westminster Coroner Dr. Paul Knapman said. "She had cancer in all her bones and there was no cure. It was causing her great pain and she knew it would soon render her totally paralyzed."

Mrs. Spencer Churchill was prescribed heroin to help ease the pain. An autopsy disclosed she died of an "enormous" dose of heroin and barbiturates.

First lady makes stock buy
PARIS (UPI) — French First Lady Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing made a "killing" in the stock market by using inside information available at the Elysee presidential palace, a newspaper charged Wednesday.

The satirical weekly Canard Enchaîné (The Shattered Duck) said the wife of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing ordered her brokers to buy shares in the nation's leading chemical manufacturing firm just before their price rose sharply.

It said Mrs. Giscard bought the stock a few days before the Rhone-Poulenc Group announced July 9 it was selling off its base chemical activities for about \$450 million.

Elysee Palace officials challenged the report, saying first lady's investment portfolio is handled by a bank and that it is not possible for her to give direct orders on sales and purchases.

Evans says deficit may force tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday state spending probably will be curtailed unless a second look at revenue figures causes officials to revise their estimate that Idaho faces a \$9.7 million budget deficit.

The chief executive said there is a strong possibility that he will be forced also to ask the Legislature to raise taxes to keep the fiscal year 1981 budget in balance.

Evans, who returned to Boise from Egypt Tuesday night, told reporters he would know by Aug. 1 whether the budget emergency would order across-the-board percentage cuts in spending by state agencies.

"We don't want to go very far into the fiscal year without doing something if we are in fact facing a reduction," Evans said. "It's better to do it now than to wait to do it later."

Evans said it is true that the state budget, as drafted by the 1980 Legislature, is \$5.5 in the red because of lower than estimated tax revenue, but he would not wait until the Legislature might raise taxes. State agencies would hold down spending while waiting for the Legislature to take action on proposed tax increases, the governor said.

A tax increase "is not unavoidable at this time," but figures on how much cutting the agencies would be able to survive are not available now, he said.

In addition to the projected \$5.5 million shortfall, it is a certainty that the state will be deprived of \$4.2 in federal revenue sharing funds, said state budget officer Larry Seal.

"How can we cut back any further? I don't know," Evans said. "But I must do whatever is necessary to assure a balanced budget."

The governor said whether state government would be crippled by an emergency spending cap "depends on the percentage." He said he had not had time since his return from abroad to examine all the figures.

"We're hoping to avoid a tax increase, but I would not hesitate (to request one)," he said. "If the needs of the people require it, I will ask for a tax increase."

Evans complained loudly during the last Legislature that the state already was at a "bare bones" level and could not tolerate further cuts by the lawmakers.

The "recently announced multi-billion-dollar shortfalls in general fund tax revenue and the expected surplus from the 1980 fiscal year budget have compounded the problem."

The Legislature and the governor

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hereby designated as the day of
the week on which legal notices
will be published.

Today's weather

Weather may cool off a little

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair weather throughout today becoming a little cooler by Friday. Expected lows to mid 50s and highs today in the upper 80s to low 90s and Friday mid to upper 80s. The hazy outlook for Saturday through Monday shows average curing conditions. Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today through Friday. A slight change to an afternoon shower over the mountains with cooler temperatures by Friday. Windy at times. Lows in the 40s and highs today, mid 80s and Friday low 80s.
Synopsis:
Fair weather along with slowly warming temperatures has returned to all of Idaho.
Wednesday afternoon temperatures exceeded the 90 degree mark in some locations including Boise. Wednesday morning lows were mostly within the range of the mid 40s to the mid 50s. The coolest temperature reported was 36 degrees at Fairfield.

A strong westerly flow aloft is bringing dry, stable air across Idaho. A weather system that is now moving down the coast of British Columbia will spread some clouds into northern Idaho.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly fair with temperatures near to a little below normal. Highs in the 80s to low 90s and lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM WEST 7-17-80

LEGEND
RAIN
SNOW
SHOWERS
AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	High	Low	Pop	City	High	Low	Pop	City	High	Low	Pop
Kansas City	106	81	81	Portland, Me.	81	66	81	Burley	86	55	81
Las Vegas	100	73	81	Portland, Ore.	81	66	81	Gooding	87	54	81
Albuquerque	101	62	81	St. Louis	107	82	81	Idaho Falls	87	54	81
Atlanta	88	78	81	Baltimore	82	67	81	Lewiston	88	52	81
Boston	88	68	81	San Diego	102	82	81	Pocatello	88	52	81
Chicago	88	62	81	San Francisco	74	66	81	Salmon	91	43	81
Dallas	83	63	81	Seattle	78	56	81	MCCall	88	46	81
Denver	83	43	81	Spokane	78	56	81	Washington	85	74	81
Des Moines	88	78	81	Washington	85	74	81				
Detroit	88	75	81								
Honolulu	88	75	81								
Houston	88	75	81								
Indianapolis	100	75	81								

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Army discipline

Judge rules drug discharges must be upgraded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 10,000 servicemen who were given less-than-honorable discharges from the Army because of drug abuse are entitled to have their status upgraded, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a district judge's ruling that the servicemen had been improperly discharged, because the Army required them to take urinalysis tests and used the results to identify drug users.

The lower court had ordered the discharges automatically upgraded for all such soldiers who left the service before 1975, saying use of the urinalysis tests as evidence violated the soldiers' rights against self-incrimination.

The appeals court, agreeing, ruled that servicemen

charged only with drug abuse are entitled to an automatic upgrading of their discharges.

"If drug abuse... was the sole basis for the stigmatizing discharge in the original discharge proceedings, then the service member is entitled to the benefit of the lower court's order requiring that such stigma be expunged automatically," Judge Harry Edwards wrote for the panel.

However, Edwards said the Army may initiate proceedings against any serviceman also charged with some other form of misconduct that could independently support a less than honorable discharge.

Barton Slickman, a lawyer with the National Veterans Law Center which represented the soldiers in a class-action suit, estimated some 10,000 servicemen may benefit from the ruling.

Marines guilty of refusing garbage detail order

CAMP GEIGER, N.C. (UPI) — A military jury Wednesday convicted a Camp Geiger Marine of disobeying a lawful order when he refused to grab through pig slop to retrieve lost silverware — a routine procedure that has since been stopped.

Pfc. Scott Duncan of Fort Huron, Michigan, was also found guilty of disrespect to a non-commissioned officer, but the court-martial jury, composed of five officers, found him innocent of charges of disrespect to an officer.

A sentencing hearing began immediately after the verdict was announced. Duncan could receive a

bad-conduct discharge, six months in prison, reduction in rank or forfeiture of pay.

Duncan was one of two Marines charged with refusing to search for silverware accidentally thrown out with mess hall garbage that was sold to an Onslow County farmer for pig food.

The practice of sending Marines to conduct the searches was discontinued after a Michigan congressman wrote a letter of complaint. Until then, Marines were sent through pig slops at the farm for lost silverware.

Duncan and Pfc. Dana Gidney, who

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Draft registration beginning Monday will not result in men being drafted into the service

ACLU loses first try at blocking draft bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union Wednesday lost the first battle in its federal-court drive to block next week's resumption of draft registration in the United States.

With some 4 million 19- and 20-year old men due to start registering for the draft Monday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell heard civil liberties lawyers argue that Selective Service forms illegally require registrants to provide their Social Security numbers.

The ACLU asked Gesell to block registration until new forms are printed or to make the government post signs in America's 34,500 post offices telling registrants they need not give their Social Security numbers.

But Gesell rejected the group's requests at the close of a 45-minute hearing, concluding, "It is in the public interest to proceed with the registration plan which is now in the eleventh hour."

The judge noted Director Bernard Rostker of the Selective Service System has said he will not recommend prosecution of those who fail to provide their numbers.

At the same time, however, Gesell called the government's position "bizarre" — since on the one hand registrants are told they must provide their Social Security numbers, and on

the other a key official promises not to recommend prosecution of those who do not.

Justice Department lawyer Charles Elliot, in opposing the temporary restraining order sought by the ACLU, said the registration plan is one of a series of necessary steps "to convince the Soviet Union that their actions in Afghanistan were ill-advised."

ACLU lawyer Charles Sims, "disappointed" by Gesell's ruling, pledged the civil liberties group will continue efforts to block use of Social Security numbers, hoping eventually to eliminate all numbers from any registration forms.

The Privacy Act suit brought by the ACLU is only one of three legal efforts the group has mounted to block registration.

The other two, including one pending before Gesell, charge that the draft and draft registration illegally discriminate against men because they exclude women from registering.

Both government and anti-draft lawyers expect the third case — a 9-year-old suit filed during the height of the Vietnam War — to be decided before registration begins next week. A three-judge panel recently heard arguments in that case in Philadelphia.

Eruption possibility slight

Fires rage near volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service fought forest fires in the area surrounding Mount St. Helens Wednesday for the first time since the volcano erupted two months ago.

Mount St. Helens was reported very quiet, emitting none of the bluish steam that was seen Tuesday.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists estimate the volcano was venting about two tons of gaseous sulfur dioxide per day.

Scientists also reported there had been no seismic activity near the

volcano since two minor earthquakes rattled an area ten miles north of the mountain Tuesday.

Oregon State University seismologist Mike Fedin was nearby when he felt some of the aftershocks reported at Oregon's Mount Hood last week were actually caused by dynamite blasting from a construction project.

Despite last week's tremors at Mount Hood, which is some 60 miles southeast of Mount St. Helens, scientists discount the possibility of an

eruption at the Oregon peak.

Officials have retreated from sending fire fighters into the area around Mount St. Helens until now because of the potential danger of another eruption, said Norma Koski of the U.S. Forest Service.

To minimize any risk, fire fighting will be only a daylight operation, she said. Fire fighters will be flown in and out of the Gifford-Pinchot National Forest every day and a helicopter will stand by throughout the day to evacuate the workers if the mountain erupts again.

Witnesses identify impostor

Stand-in ends up convicted

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — A youth who agreed to act as a courtroom stand-in for another youth found himself convicted of the crimes with which he apparently was not connected.

Jeffery Streeter, 19, of Haines City, agreed to sit at the defense table with attorney Warren Dawson of Tampa Tuesday as Lee Marvin Anderson, Dawson's client, sat in the spectator section.

Anderson was charged with assault, battery and resisting arrest, and Dawson was convinced the witnesses in the case would identify whoever was sitting at the witness table with him as they guilty party. They did.

Dawson, Anderson and Streeter are black. The judge and the four witnesses are white.

When the state rested its case, Dawson asked Anderson to come forward and identify himself. He did so, but Polk County Judge Edward Threadgill Jr. refused to let him take the stand.

"He said the rule (against witnesses remaining in the courtroom) had been invoked," Dawson said Wednesday. "It had, but Anderson wasn't a witness, he was the defendant and had a right to be in the court."

When Anderson was not allowed to take the stand, Dawson put Streeter on the witness stand, where under oath he identified himself and said he knew nothing about the crimes.

After his testimony, Threadgill found Streeter guilty of battery and over the protests of Dawson, ordered him jailed pending sentencing. Streeter was released from jail Wednesday on his own recognizance.

Dawson said he saw Streeter at the courthouse and had him sit next to Anderson's mother and then next to him at the defense table because he felt the witnesses couldn't identify Anderson.

"Anderson was in the courtroom," Dawson said. "I proved my feeling that they were going to believe that anybody sitting next to me was Anderson."

Dawson said Threadgill said "it didn't make any difference if Streeter was not Anderson, the witnesses had pointed him out as the person who committed the crimes."

"The criminal process doesn't start with a trial," Dawson said. "The criminal process starts with an arrest or an information being filed. He's (Streeter) never been charged or arraigned."

Threadgill was not available for comment.

TMI conducts mock accident drill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Civil defense officials conducted a mock nuclear accident at Three Mile Island Wednesday, aiming to enhance public confidence in their evacuation planning — criticized after the actual accident occurred 16 months ago.

"We were not ready," said Oran Henderson, director of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, in reference to the accident at Three Mile Island March 28, 1979. "We are ready today."

"I hope one of the effects of this exercise will be to restore confidence in the state's ability to cope with this kind of accident."

Wednesday's "accident" at Three Mile Island began with a 6:38 a.m. call from the nuclear plant to a FEMA duty officer when a water cooling system had been lost, raising the possibility of a dangerously overheated reactor.

The fake alert kicked off a planned eight-hour exercise designed to give FEMA officials and civil defense authorities in five counties a chance to evaluate the effectiveness of evacuation planning in the event of a nuclear accident.

Asked the state's bustling Emergency Operations Center,

Henderson emphasized that the drill was confined to the state and county civil defense headquarters and the nuclear plant.

FEMA officials took precautions to ensure the mock accident wasn't misunderstood by already-edgy local residents like when rumors provoked by Orson Welles' 1938 broadcast of a fictional invasion of UFOs, "War of the Worlds."

All key state officials were participating in the drill, with the exception of Gov. Dick Thornburgh, who was in Detroit for the Republican National Convention. In the event of a serious accident, evacuation of people is the governor's main responsibility.

Henderson said that emergency procedures had worked well during the exercise except for some "oral communications problems."

He cited one example in which county officials failed to get information contained in fake press releases that had, hypothetically, already been distributed to the press.

A similar problem occurred during the real Three Mile Island accident when county officials complained that the news media often got crucial information before they did.

Henderson said the drill would show authorities were "100 percent prepared" for another nuclear accident.

However, he acknowledged that "no two nuclear accidents are going to be the same."

"The procedures are developing well this morning... (but) in actual situations, there certainly would have to be modifications."

There were also apparent shortcomings in the state's preparedness. For example, notebooks in the operations center indicated Lancaster County officials had requested a chemical blocking agent to protect emergency workers against radioactive iodine that would be released in an accident.

However, Pennsylvania Health Secretary H. Arnold Muller, on hand in the center, acknowledged the state had none of the blocking agent, potassium iodide, to distribute.

This and other failings on the part of state officials were criticized by the President's Commission on Three Mile Island, a study conducted by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission and a congressional investigating committee chaired by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

'Tortured' alien says he told lie

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — One of three Mexican aliens allegedly tortured by U.S. agents — the stand admitted Wednesday he lied on the stand and a defense attorney said the defendants may have been framed through a criminal conspiracy.

Patrick Hanigan, 36, — and his brother, Thomas, 23, are on trial in federal court in a precedent-setting case in which the government claims a right under interstate commerce legislation to protect job-seeking illegals.

Alan K. Polley, attorney for Patrick Hanigan, told Judge Richard M. Bilby out of the hearing of the jury — that facts already presented in the case "give a basis for the theory" that a

conspiracy existed to indict the brothers on false charges.

Herrera-Mata, — the stand admitted Wednesday he lied on the stand, he had never intentionally lied but later, under cross examination, admitted he had not told the truth when he testified about the amount of formal schooling he had.

Asked by Polley if he was not afraid to lie under oath, Herrera-Mata said: "I said those lies to impress the jury only but not for any other reason. When I have a reason to lie I'm not afraid to lie."

Polley said an opportunity for conspiracy could have occurred prior to the time that Ruelas-Zavala led police

to a ranch windmill site the day following the alleged assault.

"This incident could well be a well-timed set-up conspiracy," Polley said, adding he lacks direct evidence "of a confessing co-conspirator."

Polley did not indicate whom he believed might have been behind the alleged conspiracy.

Herrera-Mata's two companions on the trek from Mexico into southern Arizona had testified previously, saying they were hogtied, shot with shotgun pellets, and that Ruelas-Zavala was threatened with hanging and his feet were burned with a heated metal rod.

Correction For Wed. 7/16 Ad

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Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Reagan, Ford: A dream ticket?

Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford? That possibility electrified the Republican Convention last night, but it was not to be. The television networks were working that story all night long and seemingly had built a considerable confirmation from reliable sources that not only had a Reagan-Ford deal been struck, but that they both would make a dramatic appearance before the convention. For some as yet unexplained reason, the Reagan-Ford talks fell through and Reagan selected George Bush as his running mate. Conjecture of a Reagan-Ford ticket combination set the mind to racing about the possibilities and the impact on this 1980 presidential campaign. It would have been a bold, dramatic and unprecedented stroke for the Republican Party. A runaway election, GOP strategists dreamed. Ford evidently could not overcome his reluctance to re-enter active political life or forget the scars he obtained in his 1976 convention battle with Reagan. But apparently the possibility was so real that Ford gave Reagan a set of conditions, conditions that Reagan could not or would not meet. Ford would have brought many strengths to the ticket. He would give Reagan the benefit of all his experience, both as president and as a formidable dealer on Capitol Hill. Ford would

appeal to a broad section of Americans, not just Republicans. Ford would take away most of the concern over Reagan's age, offering a safe and sane succession to the Oval Office should Reagan die in office. But what made this marriage too much of an odd couple is politics. Certainly Ford openly supports Reagan, but they do not see eye to eye on the details. And Ford can't see himself as No. 2 dealing with Reagan's forces, who would be calling the shots. It was intriguing, but not practical. Gerry Ford has had his day in the sun. So Reagan had to turn to someone else and it was apparent for some time that Bush had the inside track. Bush ranked high on the list because of his primary showing. He had acquiesced and did all the right things at the convention. Rep. Jack Kemp's rather impressive Tuesday night speech should bring him closer into Reagan's inner circle. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt's star will likewise rise or fall depending on the reaction to last night's keynote. The vice presidential intrigue has been about the only "item" in this convention, the only cause for speculation, conjecture, guessing, polling, second-guessing. It was a wild night in Detroit. Still, Reagan and Ford...



Art Buchwald

Miki Moto for VP

WASHINGTON — When Ronnie offered me the vice president's job on the Republican ticket a few weeks ago I was sorely tempted to take it. At the last minute, though, I told him, "I could do it, Ronnie, but it would be wrong." I knew he was disappointed. "But you're the only one in the party who thinks the way I do, except of course for Nancy. We could make a great team," he pleaded. "It's true," I said, "that we both believe in the same things and a strong dollar and a weak Soviet Union, but I think you have to balance the ticket with someone more liberal than either one of us. If we hope to get back the worldwide respect America has lost in the last four years." "Do you have any suggestions?" he wanted to know. "I do. But I don't know if you'll go for it." "Try me," he said. "I believe you should have a Japanese person for vice president." "Do you mean a Japanese-American?" "No," I told him, "I mean a Japanese-Japanese. You see, the Japanese are taking over anyway and they might as well have a say in our government. You just read where the Ford Co. was going to become partners with Toyota. The Chrysler people are in bed with Mitsubishi and Hitachi has announced they soon will start building computers in the U.S. It would be very helpful to the American economy to have a Japanese businessman as our vice president." "I don't know if it's such a great idea. There are still some people who remember Pearl Harbor," he said. "There are a lot more people riding around in Hondas, Ronnie," I said. "Look, the Japanese have the edge of efficiency, productivity and discipline. That's what this country needs more than anything else right now. A Japanese vice president of the United States would serve notice on the world that you intend to make America No. 1 again even if it means dumping Sony TV sets all over the globe."

"But I don't know any Japanese businessmen. How would I be sure that I could work with one in the White House?" "That's the beauty of it. You never would know. They are very polite and very quiet and would kill themselves rather than complain about not being anything as vice president. But there's no one like them when it comes to making a single reflex camera. The Japanese are going to ball out every U.S. business in the next 10 years, so why not select one of them that can help us now?" Ronnie said he needed time to think about it. Well, it's obvious he didn't take my suggestion, because not one Japanese-Japanese name ever came up in the vice presidential selection process. Some say the conservatives balked at the idea, while others maintained that the only way they could get a Japanese businessman to run on the Reagan ticket was to get the White House to buy 1,500 Datsun cars.



James Kilpatrick

Too many kooks?

DETRUIT — The Republican National Convention winds up tonight in a veritable love feast. The delegates are swimming in a spirit of unity as thick as split-pea soup, but an ominous question hangs over the banquet hall: Have too many kooks spoiled the broth? The question has preoccupied the working press through much of this convention. But in the worst possible light, the doubts and reservations are to this effect — that the party has been taken over by a bunch of nutcases, hawks, homebodies, Neanderthals, reactionaries, Jesus freaks and Bible-thumpers. The New Right and the Moral Majority, it is said, are firmly in charge. Reason has fled its temples. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a gray-flamed eminence, has fixed his fundamentalist mark upon the platform. The animals, in brief, are running the zoo. Those dire speculations are so much hogwash, they have to be taken seriously. As a general proposition, key figures in the media are uncomfortable in the presence of the values that have dominated this convention. Try as they may to be objective, many of my brothers of the press cannot overcome their intellectual fetters. Jesse Helms gives them the willies.

More specifically: The party's candidate, the party's platform, and the convention's unrelenting verbosity have reduced many of the media stars to the dark broody murmurs. These Republican delegates honestly believe in patriotism; they are born-again flag wavers, free enterprisers, apostles of missiles and motherhood-alike. There is nothing sophisticated about them. They do not lose ease. Overwhelmingly, this convention believes — really truly, believes — in lower taxes, free regulation and greater individual freedom. And such simple, straightforward convictions are more than some of my intellectual brothers can bear. The platform does indeed bear Helms' stamp. Reading a few passages, even I myself get the willies. "We protest the Supreme Court's intrusion into the family structure through its denial of the parent's obligation and right to guide their minor children." If the text is hogwash, that sentence provides a prize example. "We will work for the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the reduced of innocent human life." The pledge reflects an abysmal misunderstanding of the role of an independent judiciary. I could quote a couple of other eye-rollers. But these things ought to be kept in perspective. Taken as a whole, the GOP platform strikes me as a consistent, forthright, altogether admirable expression of conservative doctrine. Its section on economic policy is quite rational. The platform's pledges on national defense go straight to an undisguised objective: superiority in arms. In addressing questions of welfare, the Republicans strike at the heart of the problem: A system of humiliating dependency has been created, in which the recipients of public welfare are not beneficiaries but rather victims. Are such pronouncements altogether weird? Kooky? Nuts? Not in my own view. My brothers of the media at some point must consider the awful possibility that they may be wrong — that Reagan and his party's platform are closer than they are to the mainstream of American life. The old values — patriotism, morality, strong defense, limited government — these values are in fact alive and well beyond the Hudson and the Potomac. Every convention produces its share of eccentrics, rabble rousers and fire-breathers. We have seen them here in Detroit. Every party platform is inflated by hot air. The GOP platform is no exception. Next month in New York, we will see the other side of these same propositions, as the Democrats set out to defend their record and excuse their failures. The right wing will be fluttering there. Let us be of good cheer, a little extremism nicely flavoured with common sense, and in both parties remain in charge of the kitchen.



Steve Forrester

Comparing senatorial staffs and how much they cost

WASHINGTON — In town where power and influence are often measured by how many people do your bidding, senators rate high on the list. Having a vote in the world's greatest deliberative body is only part of the power of being a U.S. senator. With the job comes a substantial financial allotment for hiring staff. Used effectively, staff work multiplies a senator's ability to get the job done. Staff conducts research, handles correspondence, serves as envoy to federal agencies and represents the senator's interests at legislative bargaining sessions. Northwest senators spend between \$600,000 and over \$1 million annually on their personal and committee staffs. Personal staffs number between 30 and 50. Those senators who are committee chairmen or ranking members of the minority party are given even more staff. Congressmen, who theoretically represent the same number of constituents, receive virtually equal allotments for staff salaries. But senators' staff salaries vary by the population of their states. As it happens, the populations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho fall into the same category for the purpose of staff funding. Within that boundary, the senators need not spend all that they are allotted. For instance, senators Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., James McClure, R-Idaho, and

Frank Church, D-Idaho, have turned staff money back to the Treasury. McClure cut \$47,500 from his staff budget and Church cut \$100,000. Details of how the senators spend their money are made public in six-month reports by the Secretary of Senate. By doubling those numbers, it is possible to determine roughly what the senators spend annually on staff. During the last period for which figures are available (ending March 31), Sen. Magnuson spent an annual amount of \$663,120 on 35 employees; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., spent \$514,420 on 36 employees; Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., spent \$568,960 on 46 employees; Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., spent \$615,060 on 47 employees; Sen. Frank Church spent \$228,480 on 23 employees; and Sen. James McClure spent \$228,480 on 28 employees. The number of employees listed in the secretary's report does not necessarily list what the various senators might have on their payroll today, since employees come and go within their six-month periods. For instance, McClure's office now has 30 employees rather than 28, and Church has 31, rather than the 30 listed in the secretary's report. A staff of 30 is substantial, but when a senator becomes committee chairman as three Northwest senators are their staff allotments grow dramatically. Each committee is different as to who controls staff assignments, but the general operating procedure is to divide them along party lines, with the majority (Demo-

Letters

Clarifying newsletter story

Editor, Times-News: After reading the article in your July 7, 1980, issue entitled "Legislator scores agency's first newsletter," I am writing you in the belief that a number of your statements will welcome the following corrections and clarifications: Line 15, second column, should read, "... and is providing technical assistance to...Pocelli's fire department..." Lines 8 through 10 of the fifth column should be corrected to read, "The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is sharing the use of a computer donated by the Hewlett-Packard Co. of Boise, amounting to \$10,000 worth of in-kind (not cash) services." Lines 15 and 16 of the fifth column, the statement, "which felt it could not use it" is completely in error and should read "... which will share the use of the data processing equipment."

Thanks for help

Editor, Times-News: The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association would like to thank everyone for their assistance with and support of our recent fund-raising activities. Also, we wish to congratulate Dean Fite of Hazelton, who won the limited edition lithograph prints of Southern Idaho history of G.R. Stone. PAT THOMPSON MARGO EATON Twin Falls

Letters

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.

crats) controlling two-thirds of the budget and the minority (Republicans) controlling one-third. Magnuson has the largest staff allotment, since he is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which carries a staff budget of \$1.3 million, two-thirds of which (the Democrats' share) is about \$923,000. When added to Magnuson's staff salary budget of \$663,120, that amounts to about \$1.6 million. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church controls two-thirds of its personal budget, or about \$654,946. A Church aide points out that a number of key committee personnel are hired by Church, in concert with Democrats who serve as subcommittee chairmen. Sen. Henry Jackson controls two-thirds of the staff budget of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, of which he is chairman. That amounts to some \$225,544 in addition to what he spends on personal staff, bringing his total staff expenditure to about \$1.4 million. Oregon's Republican senators — Hatfield and Packwood — also share in the committee staff spoils, as ranking members of the Energy and Finance committees respectively. Hatfield controls one-third of the Energy Committee staff budget, or about \$275,181. Hatfield also has three staff positions on the Rules and Administration Committee, one person on the minority staff of the Appropriations Committee and two on the Select Com-



Haitian refugees, picked up by the cutter Durable from their leaky boats, wait to arrive in Miami

More refugee boats land

MIAMI (UPI) — Three hundred and fifty-five Haitians, believed to be the largest single group of refugees to reach the United States from that island nation, arrived in Miami Wednesday aboard the Coast Guard cutter Durable.

Raymond Morris, Miami district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the Haitians were rescued from three leaky boats late Tuesday about 130 miles south of Miami.

"I believe that it is the largest number that we have ever had in one load," he said.

The arrival of the Haitians coincided with an announcement that two more sealift boats were en route from Cuba to Key West with 94 more refugees from Fidel Castro's Communist country. More than 118,000 Cubans have come to the United States since Jan. 21, when Castro opened his doors to departures.

Coast Guard spokesman Paul Scotti said a 27-foot pleasure craft with 14 Cubans aboard, and a 54-foot boat carrying 80 refugees, were spotted heading toward Key West.

He said the boats, which sailed in defiance of President Carter's two-month old order to halt the sealift, would be impounded when they arrive in Key West and their captains and crews arrested.

Morris said more than 6,000 Haitian refugees fleeing economic and political repression have arrived by boat in south Florida since Jan. 1, almost three times the number who fled last year.

Morris said the new arrivals were predominantly male and appeared to be in good health.

"After we get them in the housing center where we can get them fed then we'll begin processing," he said.

In Miami federal court, meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo returned by their owners four fishing boats which had been seized by U.S. Customs officials for participation in the Cuban sealift.

Customs officials said 1,037 boats had been seized since the hostilities began, most of them after Carter's May 14 order.

'Tuna war'

Mexico seizes 3 more boats, but U.S. hopes to end dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is hopeful that the tuna fishing dispute with Mexico can be settled quickly, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

"It is obvious that Mexico will be the big loser but it is a war in which no one will be the winner," said spokesman John Trattner. "We hope that it will be prolonged."

Mexican President Jose Lopez

Portillo has said Mexico had no intention of backing down on its disputed claim to 200 miles of territorial waters for tuna fishing, and Mexico rejected U.S. offers to buy the boats. The U.S. has seized three more American boats off the Baja California coast for violating the claimed waters.

The United States announced on Monday that in retaliation for the seizure of American boats, the United States was banning the importation of Mexican tuna, a product which brought Mexico \$16 million in 1979.

The United States disputes Mexico's claim on the specific issue of tuna fishing, on grounds that tuna is a migratory fish.

The issue had been under negotiation, but Trattner said the talks were broken off when the Mexican government changed its negotiating position without advance warning.

Media tipped to sensitive policy talks

FBI investigating security leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is investigating leaks of national security information by government officials to the news media, a Justice Department official said Wednesday.

Spokesman Robert Smith said, "It is correct that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is conducting an investigation in connection with unauthorized disclosures of secret national security information relating to a meeting of the Policy Review Committee and to the SALT talks."

Earlier, State Department officials confirmed a Washington Post report that a number of high-ranking administration officials — including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, CIA director Stansfield Turner and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski — had voluntarily signed statements saying they had not leaked security information to the press.

The Justice Department spokesman John Trattner said he would not comment on "procedures used, or reportedly used, to investigate the possible source of leaks."

He described the investigation as "an internal matter" but added, "We don't like leaks, they are harmful to everyone involved."

The Justice Department confirmed one of the leaks involved the then-secret matter of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

That apparently referred to a news story in the New York Times that the administration was considering a proposal to close that U.S. monitoring stations in Iran, lost when the Islamic revolution occurred, be replaced by stations in Norway.

The reference to the "Policy Review Committee" apparently concerned a news story in the Washington Post about divisions within the administration about the wisdom of selling arms to Morocco.

According to the Post, one unidentified deputy assistant secretary of state was forced to resign over leaks about Iranian policy. State department officials identified the officer as William Crawford, a foreign service officer involved with the department's Iranian task force.

"They confirmed Crawford resigned, but said the reason was not suspicion of leaking information, but Crawford's disagreement with administration policy on Iran and the fact he openly expressed that disagreement in congressional committee hearings."

According to the officials, Carter's anger over the leaks stemmed from several news stories, one involving the U.S. decision to sell some arms to Morocco.

The basic information on the arms sales decision stemmed from a background briefing to a group of news organizations, including United Press International, by Undersecretary of State David Newsom.

However, a subsequent news story in the Washington Post gave the detailed history of the policy decision and this reportedly aroused the President's ire.

Trattner said Newsom's briefing "was not a leak because it was authorized. If he were doing something that was not authorized, that's a leak."

According to the Post, Newsom was

The skillet murder

Undercover officers testify to accepting money to kill witness

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Two police officers, testifying in the bizarre "skillet" murder case, said Wednesday they watched the mother of defendant Priscilla Ann Bradford drop \$2,000 in a telephone booth — money prosecutors say was to be used to hire a hitman to kill a key state witness.

Melbourne police officer Robert Carrasquillo, posing as the hitman, said he picked the white envelope stuffed with \$50 and \$100 bills from the floor of the phone booth outside Melbourne pizza parlor. Titusville Det. Ronald Clark filmed the action from a parked car.

"She placed her purse on the ground and then picked it up," Carrasquillo

testified on the second day of Mrs. Bradford's conspiracy trial. "On the ground I observed a (sealed) white envelope, it appeared to have money in it."

The officers were the third and fourth witnesses to testify in the trial which is the first of six sited in connection with the death of Dr. John Bradford, a Melbourne ophthalmologist.

Three women, Bradford, 36, Janice Gould, 35, and Joyce Cummings, 18, are charged with the trying-plan slaying of the 53-year-old doctor on March 28. They also each face conspiracy charges for allegedly plotting to hire a hitman to kill Tracy Smith, 21, a key witness who worked with the women at Bradford's optical laboratory.

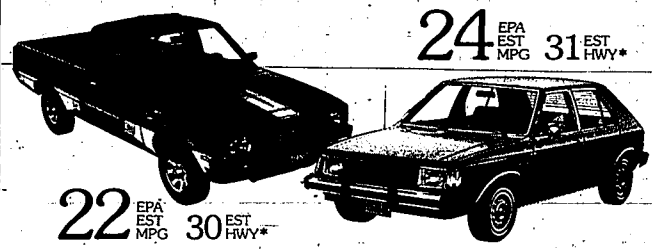
Prosecutors say the trio attacked Bradford with a 12-inch iron skillet, two apothecary jars, a bar stool and a wooden handled bottle capper when he arrived home for dinner that night.

They say the motive behind the slaying was control of Bradford's profitable Melbourne optical laboratory where all three women worked.

The women contend, however, they attacked Bradford in self-defense after he arrived home and attacked his wife.

The three were charged 12 days after the slaying, and prosecutors say while in the Brevard County jail began plotting to kill Mr. Smith, who prosecutors labbed as a key witness.

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Workmen's comp must be paid even if spouse is boss

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Employees injured on the job can collect workers' compensation even if they are married to their employer, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

"Our strong state policy to provide social insurance for work-related injuries should not be thwarted by continued application of the common law rule against interspousal contracts," the court said in a decision written by Justice Morris Pashman.

Rose Romeo, owner of Club 37 in Newark, sought dependency benefits

because her husband, Joseph, a full-time tavern employee who was carrying \$100 a week, was fatally shot while making a bank deposit for the business.

A lower court judge ruled Mrs. Romeo could receive \$75 a week. The appeals panel overturned that decision, relying on a similar case in 1949.

But the state Supreme Court said the 1949 case was in error, and the justices agreed with the lower court and reinstated the benefits.

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Los Angeles Times Syndicate
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Too many kooks?

Universal Press Syndicate
DETROIT — The Republican National Convention winds up tonight in a veritable love feast. The delegates are swimming in a spirit of unity as thick as split-pea soup, but an ominous question hangs over the banquet hall: Have too many kooks spoiled the broth? The question has preoccupied the working press through much of this convention. Put in the worst possible light, the doubts and reservations are that the convention believes — really, truly, believes — in lower taxes, less regulation and greater individual freedom. And such simple, straightforward convictions are more than some of my intellectual brothers can bear. The platform does indeed bear Helmi's stamp. Reading a few passages, even I myself get the willies. "We protest the Supreme Court's intrusion into the family structure through its denial of the parent's obligation and right to guide their minor children." If the topic is hogwash, that sentence provides a prize example. "We will work for the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life." The pledge reflects an abysmal misunderstanding of the role of an independent judiciary. I could quote a couple of other eyerollers. But these things ought to be kept in perspective. Taken as a whole, the GOP platform strikes me as a consistent, forthright, altogether ad-

mirable expression of conservative doctrine. Its section on economic policy is quite first-rate. The platform's pledges on national defense go straight to an undisputed objective: superiority in arms. In addressing questions of welfare, the Republicans strike at the heart of the problem: A system of humiliating dependency has been created, in which the recipients of public welfare are not beneficiaries but rather victims. Are such pronouncements altogether weird? Kooky? Nuts? In my own view. My brothers of the media at some point must consider the wild possibility that they may be wrong — that Reagan and his party's platform are closer than they are to the mainstream of American life. The old values — patriotism, morality, strong defense, limited government — these values are in fact alive and well beyond the Hudson and the Potomac. Every convention produces its share of eccentrics, rabble rousers and fire-breathers. We have seen them here in Detroit. Every party platform is inflated by hot air. The GOP platform is no exception. Next month in New York, we will see the other side of these same propositions, as the Democrats set out to defend their record and excuse their failures. The right wing will be fluttering there. Let us be of good cheer. Middle-class citizens are nicely flavors the soup; but middle-rollers in both parties remain in charge of the kitchen.

Letters

Clarifying newsletter story

Editor, Times-News: After reading the article in your July 7, 1980, issue entitled "Legislator scores agency's first newsletter," I am writing you in the belief that a newspaper of your stature will welcome the following corrections and clarification: Line 15, second column, should read "... and is providing technical assistance to Focaltella's fire department..." Lines 8 through 10 of the fifth column should be corrected to read, "The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is starting the use of a computer donated by the Hewlett-Packard Co. of Boise, amounting to \$10,000 worth of in-kind (not cash) services." In lines 15 and 16 of the fifth column, the statement, "which felt it could not use it," is completely in error and should read "... which will share the use of the data processing equipment." The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare sees the donated data processing services as a cost-effective

Thanks for help

Editor, Times-News: The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association would like to thank everyone for their assistance with and support of our recent fund-raising activities. Also, we wish to congratulate Dean File of Hazelton, who won the limited edition lithograph prints of Southern Idaho history of G.H. Stone. MARDO EATON Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that are 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.



Steve Forester

Comparing senatorial staffs and how much they cost

Times-News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — In a town where power and influence are often measured by how many people do your bidding, senators rate high on the list. Having a vote in the "world's greatest deliberative body" is only part of the power of being a U.S. senator. Personal staffs number between 30 and 50. Those senators who are committee chairmen or ranking members of the minority party are given even more staff. Used effectively, staff work multiplies a senator's ability to get the job done. Staff conducts research, handles correspondence, serves as envoy to federal agencies and even represents the senator's interests at legislative bargaining sessions. Northwest senators spend between \$600,000 and over \$1 million annually on their personal and committee staffs. Personal staffs number between 30 and 50. Those senators who are committee chairmen or ranking members of the minority party are given even more staff. Congressmen, who theoretically represent the same number of constituents, receive virtually equal allotments for staff salaries. But senators' staff salaries vary by the population of their states. As it happens, the populations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho fall into the same category for the purpose of staff funding. Within that boundary, the senators need not spend all that they are allotted. For instance, senators Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., James McClure, R-Idaho, and

Frank Church, D-Idaho, have turned staff money back to their constituents. McClure cut \$27,500 from his staff budget and reduced it by six persons in June. Details of how the senators spend their money are made public in six-month reports by the Secretary of Senate. By doubling those numbers, it is possible to determine roughly what the senators spend annually on staff. During the last period for which figures are available (ending March 31), Sen. Magnuson spent an annual amount of \$663,120 on 35 employees; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., spent \$614,420 on 36 employees; Sen. Mark O'Connell, R-Ore., spent \$668,960 on 46 employees; Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., spent \$818,092 on 47 employees; Sen. Frank Church spent \$628,490 on 35 employees and Sen. James McClure spent \$628,480 on 33 employees. The number of employees listed in the secretary's report does not necessarily jibe with what the various senators might have on their payrolls today, since employees come and go within those six-month periods. For instance, McClure's office now has 30 employees rather than 38, and Church has 31, rather than the 38 listed in the secretary's report. A staff of 30 is substantial, but when a senator becomes committee chairman — as three Northwest senators are their staff allotments grow dramatically. Each committee is different as to who controls staff assignments, but the general operating procedure is to divide them along party lines, with the majority (Demo-

crats) controlling two-thirds of the budget and the minority (Republicans) controlling one-third. Magnuson has the largest staff allotment, since he is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which carries a staff budget of \$1.3 million, two-thirds of which (the Democrats' share) is about \$923,000. When added to Magnuson's staff salary budget of \$663,120, that amounts to about \$1.6 million. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church controls two-thirds of its personal budget, or about \$654,946. A Church aide points out that a number of key committee personnel are hired by Church, in concert with Democrats who serve as subcommittee chairmen. Sen. Henry Jackson controls two-thirds of the staff budget of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, of which he is chairman. That amounts to some \$225,544 in addition to what he spends on personal staff, bringing his total staff expenditure to about \$1.4 million. Oregon's Republican senators — Hatfield and Packwood — also share in the committee staff spoils, as ranking members of the Energy and Finance committees respectively. Hatfield controls one-third of the Energy Committee staff budget, or about \$275,181. Hatfield also has three staff positions on the Rules and Administration Committee, one person on the minority staff of the Appropriations Committee and two on the Select Com-

mittee on Indian Affairs. Packwood controls the minority staff on the Commerce Committee, or about \$417,000 and has two staff on the Budget Committee, representing total salaries of about \$55,000. As chairman of the Republican Conference, Packwood controls another staff budget of about \$350,000. That gives him total committee staff budgets totaling about \$1,414,000, which added to his personal staff gives Packwood control of a personnel-budget amounting to about \$1.4 million. Within these allowances for staff pay, senators may set their own compensation scales, and that varies widely. Packwood enjoys the highest paid aide among the Northwest delegation; his administrative assistant Hiram Weyforth, salaried at an annual figure of \$30,016. Jackson's administrative assistant Denny Miller was salaried at \$49,896, as was his national security affairs special assistant, Dorothy "Dicky" Fosdick. McClure's assistant, Michael Highway, was salaried at \$46,600. Magnuson's assistant, Mike Seward, was salaried at \$47,280, and Hatfield's assistant, Gerry Frank, was salaried at \$46,257. Church paid his three top people \$41,000: press aide, Cleve Corlette, and assistants Peter Penn and Myra Sasser. Press secretaries are among the most highly paid staff members. Magnuson's Duayne Trecker was paid \$47,064. Packwood's Ed Pindo was paid \$42,000. McClure's Tod Neuschwander was paid \$30,771.



Haitian refugees, picked up by the cutter Durable from their leaky boats, wait to arrive in Miami UPI

More refugee boats land

MIAMI (UPI) — Three hundred and fifty-five Haitians, believed to be the largest single group of refugees to reach the United States from that island nation, arrived in Miami Wednesday aboard the Coast Guard cutter Durable.

Raymond Morris, Miami district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the Haitians were rescued from three leaky boats late Tuesday about 130 miles south of Miami.

"I believe that it is the largest number that we have ever had in one load," he said.

The arrival of the Haitians coincided with an announcement that two more sealift boats were en route from Cuba to Key West with 94 more refugees from Fidel Castro's Communist country. More than 116,000 Cubans have come to the United States since April 21, when Castro opened his doors to departees.

Coast Guard spokesman Paul Scott said a 27-foot pleasure craft with 14 Cubans aboard, and a 54-foot boat carrying 80 refugees, were spotted heading toward Key West.

West.

He said the boats, which sailed in defiance of President Carter's two-month old order to halt the sealift, would be impounded when they arrive in Key West and their captains and crews arrested.

Morris said more than 6,000 Haitian refugees fleeing economic and political repression have arrived by boat in south Florida since Jan. 1, almost three times the number who fled last year.

Morris said the new arrivals were predominantly male and appeared to be in good health.

"After we get them in the housing center where we can get them fed then we'll begin processing," he said.

In Miami federal court, meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo returned to their owners four fishing boats which had been seized by U.S. Customs officials for participating in the Cuban sealift.

Customs officials said 1,037 boats had been seized since the boatlift began, most of them after Carter's May 14 order.

'Tuna war'

Mexico seizes 3 more boats, but U.S. hopes to end dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is hopeful that the tuna fishing dispute with Mexico can be settled quickly, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

"It is obvious that Mexico will be the big loser but it is a war in which no one will be the winner," said spokesman John Trawtner. "We hope that it will not be prolonged."

Mexican President Jose Lopez

Portillo has said Mexico had no intention of backing down on its disputed claim to 200 miles of territorial waters for tuna fishing, and Mexico reported that it has seized three more American boats off the Baja California coast for violating the claimed waters.

The United States announced on Monday that in retaliation for the seizure of American boats, the United States was banning the importation of Mexican tuna, a product which brought Mexico \$16 million in 1979.

The United States disputes Mexico's claim on the specific issue of tuna fishing on grounds that tuna is a migratory fish.

The issue had been under negotiation, but Trawtner said the talks were broken off when the Mexican government changed its negotiating position without advance warning.

Media tipped to sensitive policy talks

FBI investigating security leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is investigating leaks of national security information by government officials to the news media, a Justice Department official said Wednesday.

Spokesman Robert Smith said, "It is correct that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is conducting an investigation in connection with unauthorized disclosures of secret national security information relating to a meeting of the Policy Review Committee and to the SALT talks."

Earlier, State Department officials confirmed a Washington Post report that a number of high-ranking administration officials — including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, CIA director Richard Turner and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski — had voluntarily signed statements saying they had not leaked security information to the press.

State Department spokesman John Trawtner said he would not comment on "procedures used, or reportedly used, to investigate the possible source of leaks."

He described the investigation as "an internal matter" but added, "We don't like leaks, they are harmful to everyone involved."

The Justice Department confirmed one of the leaks involved the then-secret matter of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

That apparently referred to a news story in the New York Times that the administration was considering a proposal to Oslo that U.S. monitoring stations in Iran, lost when the Islamic revolution occurred, be replaced by stations in Norway.

one of the officials investigated for leaking, and submitted a written statement to the president saying he had not given out unauthorized information.

The Post said the FBI was called into the case by the White House, and its investigation into the leaks is continuing, even though the FBI objected to the assignment because such investigations in the past were intended to intimidate policy critics, and not to produce indictments.

They confirmed Crawford resigned, but said the reason was not suspicion of leaking information, but Crawford's disagreement with administration policy on Iran and the fact he openly expressed that disagreement in congressional committee hearings.

According to the officials, Carter's anger over the leaks stemmed from several news stories, one involving the U.S. decision to sell some arms to Morocco.

The basic information on the arms sales decision — stemmed from background briefing to a group of news organizations, including United Press International, by Undersecretary of State David Newsom.

However, a subsequent news story in the Washington Post gave the detailed history of the policy decision, and this reportedly aroused the President's ire.

Trawtner said Newsom's briefing "was not a leak because it was authorized. If he were doing something that was not authorized, that's a leak."

According to the Post, Newsom was

The skillet murder

Undercover officers testify to accepting money to kill witness

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Two police officers, testifying in the bizarre "skillet" murder case, said Wednesday they watched the mother of defendant Frisella Ann Bradford drop \$2,000 in a telephone booth — money prosecutors say was to be used to hire a hitman to kill a key state witness.

Melbourne police officer Robert Carrasquillo, posing as the hitman, said he picked the white envelope stuffed with \$50 and \$100 bills from the floor of the phone booth outside a Melbourne pizza parlor, Titusville Det. Ronald Clark filmed the action from a parked car.

"She placed her purse on the ground and then picked it up," Carrasquillo

testified on the second day of Mrs. Bradford's conspiracy trial. "On the ground I observed a (sealed) white envelope, it appeared to have money in it."

The officers were the third and fourth witnesses to testify in the trial which is the first of six slated in connection with the death of Dr. John Bradford, a Melbourne ophthalmologist.

Three women, Bradford, 36, Janice Gould, 35, and Joyce Cummings, 18, are charged with the fry-pan slaying of the 53-year-old doctor on March 28. They also each face conspiracy charges for allegedly plotting to hire a hitman to kill Tracy Smith, 21, a key witness, who worked with the women at Bradford's optical labora-

tory.

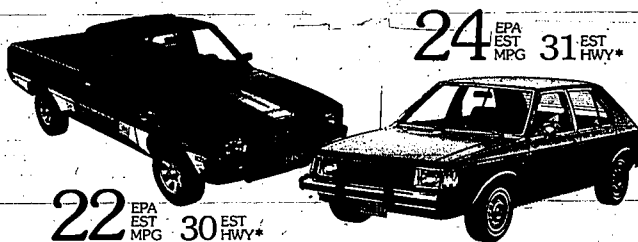
Prosecutors say the trio attacked Bradford with a 12-inch iron skillet, two apothecary jars, a bar stool and a wooden handled bottle capper when he arrived home for dinner that night.

They say the motive behind the slaying was control of Bradford's profitable Melbourne optical laboratory where all three women worked.

The women contend, however, they attacked Bradford in self-defense after he arrived home and attacked his wife.

The three were charged 12 days after the slaying, and prosecutors say while in the Brevard County jail began plotting to kill Ms. Smith, who prosecutors tabbed as a key witness.

TWO TOUGH ON THE COMPETITION...



Of All Small Pickups One Stands Out! Dodge D-50 Pickup!

Front-wheel Drive Fuel Efficient Dodge Omni!

- Heavier Payload
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*Use est. MPG for comparison. Your mileage may vary. Hwy. mileage probably lower. Calif. est. lower.



Workmen's comp must be paid even if spouse is boss

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Employees injured on-the-job can collect workers' compensation even if they are married to their employer, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

"One strong state policy to provide social insurance for work-related injuries should not be thwarted by the continued application of the common law rule against interspousal contracts," the court said in a decision written by Justice Michael Fishman.

One Romano, owner of Club 57 in Ark, sought dependency benefits

because her husband, Joseph, a full-time tavern employee who was earning \$100 a week, was fatally injured making a bank deposit for the business.

A lower court judge ruled Mrs. Romano could receive \$75 a week. The appeals panel overturned that decision, relying on a similar case in 1969.

But the state Supreme Court said the 1969 case was in error and the justices agreed with the lower court and reinstated the benefits.

9.50%
EFFECTIVE JULY 10 THROUGH JULY 23
ON
2 1/2 YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES
Minimum **\$500**
Annual Yield **9.9659%**

8.610%
EFFECTIVE JULY 17 THROUGH JULY 23
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6-MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES
Money Market Certificates are similar to Treasury Bills. Interest rates vary and are based on average yield of Treasury Bills.
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it's good to be at home

BOISE: 8th E State and Westgate Plaza
RANCHO: 200 12th Avenue South
COLDWELL: Kimball and Dearborn
MOUNTAIN HOME: 400 North Third East
TWIN FALLS: 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
EMMETT: 250 South Washington
Home Federal Savings and Loan Association ofampa

Home Federal Savings

All accounts are now insured to **\$100,000**



Feds trying to use English with public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Signs have appeared in the halls of the Transportation Department that read, "A letter is better in English."

The department has launched a campaign to convince its 110,000 employees to stop using government jargon in letters and to be more courteous on the telephone.

Dog treks 18 months to return to old home

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (UPI) — Jess just didn't cotton to the strict leash or the strict rules of the new home. So he took matters into his own paws and made an 18-month trek back to Rhode Island.

He got the runaround until he lost his stand

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richie Crapis' newsstand sits locked-up and abandoned on a downtown street corner — its epitaph painted crudely on its side: "Politics and big money closed this newsstand."

Judge rules some roosters don't have the right to crow

SUDBURY, Mass. (UPI) — All roosters are not created equal, but not all of them have the inalienable right to crow.

Judge hated pigeons, but he ruled in woman's favor

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Frieda Burdell, whose feeding of pigeons has enraged her Oceanside neighbors, won a victory Wednesday in state Supreme Court.

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt. The new effort is part of President Carter's "plain English" program and a result of the 1978 Civil Service Reform Act, which urges departments to emphasize courtesy and good manners and make this part of their training programs.

SOX ROOTER

When Bill Yeock found out his bottom-dwelling Chicago White Sox are Richard Queen's favorite baseball team, he got on the phone to Wiesbaden, West Germany to bring him up to date on their recent misfortunes.

WHOLLY MOSES!

THRU AUG. 6
Red Skelton
THE MUGLESTONS
AUG. 7-17
JIMMY DEAN
RESERVATIONS, 24 HOUR
TOLL FREE 800-646-1177

WHOLLY MOSES!

When someone had told me I couldn't move, I never would have done it, said Crapis' father of three. "I've been everywhere. Once I even stopped the mayor on the street, but he said it's out of his hands."

WHOLLY MOSES!

John Ascuaga's NUGGET Hotel Casino
RENO AREA ENTERTAINMENT

People

By United Press International
FEUD FOR THOUGHT
Barry Manilow and Frank Sinatra are not at each others' throats. They like each other just fine and they're still planning to collaborate on a movie.

WHOLLY MOSES!

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner think the dog should remain in Rhode Island, where Jess can roam their extensive grounds.

WHOLLY MOSES!

Living his own love songs...
WILLIE NELSON
DYAN CANNON
AMY IRVING
HONEYSUCKLE ROSE
STARTS FRIDAY!

WHOLLY MOSES!

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
THE SHINING
CARRIE

WHOLLY MOSES!

Walt Disney Productions
THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG
RIDES AGAIN

KINFOLK CAPERS
Billy Carter — officially registered now as foreign agent for Libyan president Moammar Khadafi and candidly admitting he received \$220,000 in loans from the Marxist regime — was asked in Plains, Ga., if he thinks all the fuss over the issue will hurt President Carter's chances for re-election.

WHOLLY MOSES!

WHOLLY MOSES!
DUDLEY MOORE
LARAINNE NEWMAN
MON.-SAT. 7:10 & 9:05
SUN. 1:30, 7:10 & 9:05

WHOLLY MOSES!

WHOLLY MOSES!
DUDLEY MOORE
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MON.-SAT. 7:10 & 9:05
SUN. 1:30, 7:10 & 9:05

PROPER SETTING
On July 21, the new draft law goes into effect, and Robert J. Siegel figures that's a dandy time for the American debut of his Cannes Film Festival standout, "The Line."

WHOLLY MOSES!

WHOLLY MOSES!
DUDLEY MOORE
LARAINNE NEWMAN
MON.-SAT. 7:10 & 9:05
SUN. 1:30, 7:10 & 9:05

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FRANK SINATRA ...plans collaboration

Advertisement for a Swap Meet on July 26th at Motor-Vu Drive-Inn. The ad features a large graphic of a hand holding a sign that says "SWAP MEET". Text includes: "JULY 26th MOTOR-VU DRIVE-INN", "Sponsored by the Times-News", "\$10 Entry Fee — entitles you to a spot at the Swap Meet plus a free Swap Meet Classified Ad (30 words or less) to appear in the Times-News on Friday, July 25. Deadline to reserve a spot is Monday, July 21. Entry fee must be paid in advance.", "Sign up at the Times-News Office, 132 3rd St. W.", "9 am - 5 pm".

The dog days of a hot summer



No one had to tell this dog it was hot, he found relief in the Washington Monument reflecting pool.

Heat wave death toll hits 750

The death toll pushed past 750 Wednesday in a 16-state region withered by a record heat wave.

An argument over a window fan triggered a shooting in steamy Shreveport, La., and thieves raided dwindling water supplies in Oklahoma as side effects of the heat added to problems of local officials.

A Michigan man driving through Tennessee with his wife Wednesday in a car reporting air conditioning pulled off an interstate highway near Jackson, Tenn., in a real stop and tried to wake his wife. She was dead. Doctors said she was yet another victim of the unrelenting, 100-degree heat.

Officials at an Illinois prison ordered 10 tons of Gatorade concentrate to see inmates through heat, already blamed for three deaths at facility, where temperatures in cramped cells climbed well past 100 degrees.

Weather forecasters said no end was in sight to the relentless, 16-state heat siege, now blamed for 753 deaths.

Missouri officials reported 191 deaths believed to be heat-related. Arkansas reported 117 heat-wave deaths and Texas had 94. Tennessee reported 62 heat-related deaths, Alabama reported 61 and Georgia had 51, Mississippi 45 and Illinois 38. Kansas reported 37, Oklahoma 35 and Louisiana 11. Indiana and Florida each reported three and Nebraska and South Carolina reported two each. One

death was blamed on the heat in Colorado.

Dallas was in its 24th day of 100-degree-plus temperatures Wednesday and welfare officials reported children, forced indoors by the unrelenting sun, were beginning to aggravate some parents past the danger point. Child abuse program officials reported a case load increase.

Power companies across the heat belt were hit with record power demands and asked customers to help conserve electricity.

The Tennessee Valley Authority said it would be forced to cut power to industry if private customers failed to heed its pleas for voluntary conservation. The federal utility reported a new summertime record peak demand for electrical power Tuesday, with a total of 19.6 million kilowatts. The previous record was 19.5 million kilowatts set Monday.

Oklahoma got its first thunderstorms in weeks Wednesday, but the National Weather Service said the storms could not provide sufficient rain to quell a drought triggered by 24 days of heat and sun. And 100-degree weather persisted across the state.

The prolonged heat triggered water rationing across Oklahoma.

Yukon, Okla., officials said people were stealing thousands of gallons of water from city water mains and hydrants. One man allegedly looted a tank truck with 24,000 gallons of water from a hydrant.

Heat wave may last to August

ATLANTA (UPI) — Weather experts said Wednesday the record-breaking 100-degree-plus temperatures scorching the Sun Belt might continue into August.

Dr. J. Murray Mitchell, climate researcher with the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration in Washington, Dr. Norm Rosenberg, a University of Nebraska climatologist, and Victor Murphy, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Atlanta, put the blame on the jet stream, a fast-moving band of air flowing high above the earth's surface.

"For reasons we have not yet been able to fully understand, the jet stream has shifted much further south than it usually does," the experts said in an interview in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

"The jet stream shifts a little normally, but right now it is in a rigid pattern."

That pattern has etched a large high pressure area over much of the United States and the winds have shifted to a mostly northwestern direction, which doesn't normally bring much moisture.

The climatologists said lack of movement of the high pressure area was causing air to "sink" over the Sun Belt, drying it out and resulting in extremely high temperatures.

"Normally, the high we're in would be centered over the Atlantic, and we would be getting cold fronts in," they said. "But that is not happening."

They said weather forecasters did not know what it would take to make the jet stream shift back into a more normal pattern, but noted that it would probably take some severe disturbance in the Pacific Ocean.

"We could get temporary relief, but if the jet stream doesn't shift, we could keep getting for the rest of the summer these very dry, extremely hot heat waves because of the large high pressure systems that refuse to budge," the weather officials said.

The experts said temporary relief could be achieved with tropical disturbances in the Gulf of Mexico but warned that the likelihood of such an occurrence was small.

The current searing weather that has damaged crops and taken hundreds of lives in the Sun Belt region "could remain through July and into August," the weathermen said, adding that "there is even the possibility that we will have to wait for the shifting weather patterns of autumn to finally bring cooler temperatures."

Tornadoes, thunderstorms clobber Midwest

United Press International

Tornadoes and thunderstorms took a devastating bite into the nation's midsection Wednesday, killing at least three people, flattening powerlines, trees and buildings and playing havoc with the Republican National Convention.

Storms raged across the midlands from Oklahoma to Minnesota.

Among areas hardest hit by early morning storms was Eau Claire, Wis., where winds were clocked to 114 mph at the regional airport.

A curfew was imposed and National Guardsmen were called in to prevent looting. All businesses were shut down and Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus ordered a state-of-emergency for four-west-central Wisconsin counties.

Authorities in the Elmwood, Wis., area said Robyn L. Young, 25, was killed when high winds ripped the family mobile home from its foundation. Several other injuries were reported.

As many as 100,000 utility customers were left without electricity in Minnesota. Hanselore Waiser, 30, Savage, Minn., drowned when high winds overturned her pontoon boat on Prior Lake.

In Michigan, Robble Stump, 9, of the Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park, was killed in his sleep when a tree snapped in a summer home on Hemlock Island at Magician Lake.

Trees were strewn like twigs across Chicago streets as powerful winds caused power outages that stalled morning rush hour commuters for hours and shut down O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, for more than an hour.

Raging winds howled across Michigan, snapping telephone and power lines and damaging buildings

from the Lake Michigan shore to Detroit, where thousands of delegates, guests and journalists were participating in the hoopla the GOP convention.

The violent winds cut short the speech of vice presidential hopeful George Bush to a GOP delegation at the Hilton Inn near Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Bush and members of his entourage fled to the confines of a secure room and the delegation continued its caucus by candlelight. The storm knocked down the brick walls of an addition under

construction, and "inflicted" an estimated \$750,000 damage to the hotel.

"It's a disaster," a resident of Westland, a western Detroit suburb, said of the storm. "We've got trees down, power out. It's really bad."

Powerful winds ripped off part of the roof and blew out windows at Lessinger Junior High School on Detroit's West Side. Two students suffered minor injuries from flying glass.

"Our city's a mess is a good way to put it," one harried suburban Detroit police officer said. Detroit Edison Co. reported an estimated 200,000 customers were left without power by 75

mph winds that ripped through southeastern Michigan.

Chicago Streets and Sanitation Commissioner John Donovan said cleanup could cost \$200,000 and take 10 days to complete. He called the storm "one of the biggest ones we've had in a few years."

Indiana State Police said a tornado touched down in the parking lot of St. Joseph County Hospital in South Bend, damaging several cars but missing the hospital itself.

Scores of outbuildings were damaged by 100 mph winds in South Dakota and marble-size hail stripped crops in some areas in the northeastern part of the state.

Trial charging KKK in shooting opens

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP) — The trial of a self-proclaimed Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and two of his followers charged with opening fire and wounding four black women on the streets of Chattanooga got under way Wednesday.

The jury was seated about midday Wednesday, ending a two-day selection process to find 12 to judge the case.

The three men were captured shortly after the women were wounded April 19. Only minutes before the shooting, two wooden crosses were burned on a nearby railroad trestle.

Charged with four counts each of felonious assault are William Church, 26, of Chattanooga, the Imperial Wizard of the Justice Knights of the Klan; Larry Payne, 26, of Rossville,

Ga.; and Marshall Thrash, 30, of Chattanooga.

Authorities said the Justice Knights are apparently a small KKK unit based in Chattanooga.

A fifth woman also alleges she was injured by flying glass in the incident, but prosecutors said they plan to wait before pressing that charge.

Criminal Court Judge Joe Diristo allowed no cameras on the third floor of the Justice Building, where the trial is being held. He first refused to allow any sketch artists inside the courtroom, but later rescinded the ban.

Defense attorneys, saying pre-trial publicity has prejudiced their clients' cases, have asked for a change of venue.

George Key, president of the local NAACP chapter, said the group plans to closely monitor the trial.

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Freed ill hostage Richard Queen will return to U.S.

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Freed American hostage Richard Queen, who is suffering from multiple sclerosis, is doing well and will return to the United States with his parents Friday, officials said Wednesday.

They confirmed Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's statement Tuesday that Queen would be back in the United States Friday, recovering "in the best place in the world — the state of Maine."

Queen's parents, who are with him

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Horoscope

Taurians should sidestep one who likes to waste their time, push ahead

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can solve a difficult problem when you are fresh and thinking clearly early in the day. Take constructive steps to overcome obstacles in your path of progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to experts for advice you need. Take time to concentrate on making your life more harmonious with close ties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the days ahead. Sidestep one who likes to waste your time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to improve conditions at home. Use your own excellent taste where clothing and furnishings are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning and later you can join congenial for recreation. Be happy.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after your personal aims will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning should be spent taking care of personal matters, then go after what means the most to you financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Close friends can be helpful in a new project you have in mind. An intuitive prompting could be wrong so forget it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Let others know that you are a good citizen. Study a new outlet that looks promising. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your duties wisely, then engage in more pleasurable activities. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Be practical in making your plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the knack for getting others to join in some worthy cause, and should have sufficient education in order to make the most of the ability. One who can easily gain the cooperation of others in almost any endeavor.

PEANUTS



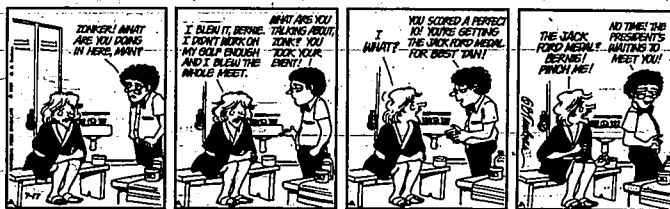
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What's what

Pinkerton detectives under strict policies

First of the big-time detectives, Allan Pinkerton, refused assignments from political parties and public officials. He wouldn't take a criminal case without permission from the prosecutor. He declined all divorce investigations. Frisky stick follow, Mr. Pinkerton. He wouldn't let his operatives smoke, drink, gamble, talk dirty or mess around, so to speak. That was then. Presumably, some Pinkerton operatives later smoked, drank, gambled, talked dirty and messed around. But the firm toughened up elsewhere: If set a policy against detective jobs for trade unions.

It has been claimed repeatedly that almost all city dogs belong to women, but nobody has explained the why of this coziness, if true it is.

It is the homing pigeon that carries messages, not the carrier pigeon, oddity.

NOVEL

Q. What was that 50,000-word novel in which there's not even one letter "w"?

A. "Gadsby" by Ernest Vincent Wright. Came out in 1939.

Q. How much water can an elephant hold in its trunk?

A. About a gallon and a half.

Q. Does any country in the world have free postal service?

A. Only Andorra, that diminutive domain in the Pyrenees.

Q. How fast can a spiker in world class volleyball move that ball?

A. 100 m.p.h., or thereabouts.

Q. Is there an academic college for the deaf?

A. One, only one worldwide, Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

FILIBUSTER

A filibuster is a long speech designed to delay legislative action, everybody knows that. But not everybody knows that filibuster originally was the name given to any American irregular military man engaged in fomenting revolution a century or more ago in Latin America.

Joliet in Illinois was so called in honor of a man who spelled his name with two I's, Joliet. The Deranger pistol was so called in honor of a man who spelled his name with one s, Deranger.

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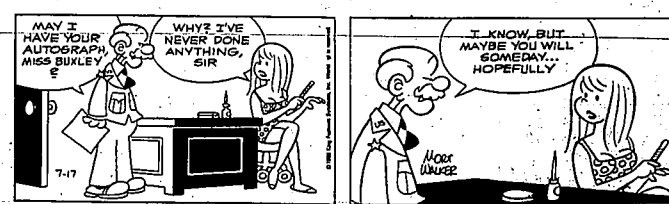
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATRO



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS





Fears that all of Southeast Asia would fall to the communists without direct U.S. backing, such as troops in Vietnam in this file photo, are being tested by the N. Vietnamese invasion of Thailand

Soviets ponder new detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet leaders are pondering whether to engage the Carter administration in new arms talks before the November elections as part of a serious reappraisal of ties with America, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

A major factor in the reappraisal will be the early return to Moscow, of Dobrynin's aides, preparing joint papers for his return, are:

- Who is likely to emerge the winner in the November elections?
- If Ronald Reagan wins, will he be a strong president able to make deals on arms control like President Richard Nixon?
- How long will it take Reagan to reassess relations with the Soviet Union?
- Does it make sense for Moscow to try to engage the Carter administration in renewed arms talks now, even before the elections?

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who met with Dobrynin last week, hinted Tuesday the Soviets are doing some fancy footwork in the arms control area.

"They are still interested in arms control," Muskie told a conference of local and state officials at the State Department.

"They are making it increasingly clear if we can get the Afghan situation resolved, we could then move on."

Soviet diplomats in Washington say U.S.-Soviet relations are moving into a critical phase that could dictate the course of relations for many years to come.

They say the Communist Party congress next year will be asked to ratify decisions that could involve a major Soviet arms buildup if the United States belsters its forces as a result of a Reagan victory.

Leslie Gelb, former director of the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, recently returned from two weeks of unusually extensive and unofficial talks with Soviet officials in Moscow.

In a series of articles in The New York Times, Gelb warns that the two superpowers may be heading for one of the most dangerous periods in their history — a period in which both become increasingly belligerent with neither willing to back down.

"The Soviet Union seems to me on the verge of one of its worst bouts of paranoia about American designs," Gelb writes.

Gelb urges annual meetings between top U.S. and Soviet defense officials, and regularly scheduled meetings between foreign ministers to keep open a high-level channel of communication to prevent miscalculations.

Liberian strongman accepts Russian offer of state visit

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Liberian leader Samuel Doe, who seized power in a bloody April coup, has accepted an invitation from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to visit Moscow, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

No date was set for the trip by the 28-year-old army staff sergeant who headed the revolution in which President William Tubman was killed.

Doe holds the titles of chairman of the People's Redemption Council and Liberian head of state. His visit would be the first official trip to Soviet Union by a Liberian head of state.

The two countries established full diplomatic relations in 1972.

The domino theory

5 years after U.S. pullout, Thais test the theory

BANGKOK — Five years after the fall of Saigon, the time of testing finally may have begun for the non-communist "dominoes" of Southeast Asia.

The setting was the dawnlight light of the Thai border village of Nong Mak Mun on Monday, June 23. The announcement by 15th-helmed Vietnamese soldiers that Thai civilians would not be killed, but that food would be collected.

The startled villagers fled to the surrounding rice paddies. Thailand's army quickly challenged the intruders and drove them back across the Thai-Cambodian border with overwhelming firepower of automatic weapons, helicopter gunships and artillery.

This bloodiest and most serious encounter between Vietnam and the non-communist world since the ignominious retreat of the Americans on April 30, 1975, sent tremors through a dozen capitals and swung world attention once again to Southeast Asia.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who flew in for a meeting of the region's foreign ministers a few days ago, announced a hastily approved U.S. program of accelerated arms deliveries to Thailand and denounced Vietnam's incursion as "a dangerous threat to peace."

The other non-communist states of Southeast Asia quickly closed ranks in political solidarity with Thailand. Here in the capital of non-communist Asia's front-line state, there is grim satisfaction at the outcome at the border and in the world at large, and suspense about developments to come.

"The Vietnamese wanted to test our guts," said Air Marshal Siddhi Savitaya, Thailand's foreign minister and secretary general of its National Security Council, in an interview.

"They know, damned well they cannot conquer our country," declared Savitaya, who is the chief of staff of Thailand's joint military command, Gen. Saiyud Kerphol. In an interview, he said part of the aim might have been tactical action to strike at anti-Vietnamese guerrillas.

Saiyud expressed doubt, however, that these objectives were well-tailored to the carefully prepared and risky incursion. He speculated that, in part, the Vietnamese were sending a message of independence to their Soviet allies, who previously had promised Thailand at the highest level, on several occasions, that Thai territory would not be violated by Hanoi's forces.

According to Saiyud, it would take a 10-year Vietnamese buildup to create a serious invasion force for conquest of Thailand. In the meantime, the main dangers are internal instability, confusion and Vietnamese-fostered insurgency — none of which are seen by Saiyud as major threats today.

It is unclear, he said, whether the incident at Nong Mak Mun was a limited operation with limited aims or the beginning of a long campaign of pressure against Thailand's borders.

From all appearances, the Thais displayed both confidence and capability, attributed that — are striking to a correspondent returning to non-communist Southeast Asia after an absence of five years.

If it were ever true — as a popularity believe did 1975 — that the "dominoes" would be easy prey to Vietnam's regions, it is true no longer. The Asian dominoes are ready and willing to fight for their continued independence — and increasingly able, as well to stand up to the challenge.

The Asian "dominoes" of Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia, which organized themselves into the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN),

have used the time to build their strength and their alliances. On balance, they seem better prepared today to meet external pressures and internal stress than they were five years ago.

"In the spring of 1975, we were saying, my God, here come the Vietnamese, straight from victory over the Americans, with lots of weapons, and friends volunteering to help them from throughout the world," recalled a Malaysian diplomat. "We hardly could hope for the five-year respite we would have it."

Goaded by the sense of present danger, regional political leaders in early 1979 transformed ASEAN, then a "gentlemen's discussion club," into a working alliance to deal with external challenges and work out accommodations to conflict within the ASEAN group.

As the cracks and fissures in the communist landscape widened to gaping chasms and violent upheavals, differences developed among the ASEAN nations to their approaches to the new power balance.

"Thailand, historically comfortable with its big neighbor, China, and historically in collision with Vietnam, forged quick ties to Peking. Although officially it sought a policy of 'equidistance' between communist powers, Bangkok has become increasingly close to Peking and estranged from Hanoi — especially after the invasion of Cambodia moved Hanoi's troops just across the Thai-Cambodia border."

Malaysia and Indonesia, with economically powerful Chinese minorities susceptible to the siren song of Peking, tended to see China as the ultimate threat and Vietnam as a buffer state with potential for absorbing Chinese energies in the short run.

Singapore, a developed city-state dominated by ethnic Chinese, is economically and the home of the region's leading geopolitical strategists. Singapore opposed Vietnam strongly, largely out of concern about the spread of Soviet influence through the Hanoi connection.

The Philippines, which renewed its U.S. base arrangements and alliance, moved cautiously closer to China as Washington-Peking relations

warmed. Like the Thais, the Filipinos supported the U.S. war in Vietnam with logistical facilities and troops, and thus had little in common with Hanoi.

For all the divergent viewpoints and interests, the ASEAN partners have tended to hang together in moments of challenge, reasoning that otherwise they might hang separately.

"We may dream different nightmares about the future, but when the alarm goes off in the morning, we wake to deal with the problem at hand. And we are all strongly backing Thailand when it is confronted with the immediate threat," Rajaratnam said.

The backing for Thailand from its Asian neighbors has been rhetorical, and political, rather than material. Asked in an interview if ASEAN would do more, Rajaratnam replied with a laugh. "Can you ask a sparrow to fly the Atlantic Ocean?"

ASEAN's coalition building and maneuvering between rival powers of the communist world resulted, in part, from the decline of the United States as the preeminent outside power in Southeast Asia. Immediately after the fall of Saigon, there was fear and some belief in the area that the United States would pull back from Southeast Asia altogether, leaving the "dominoes" to their fate.

The U.S. pullback has been less severe than that. The Philippines base agreements were renewed. An American military presence, although a shadow of its Vietnam-war-related peak, remains in the area. The United States still has great importance as Southeast Asia's second largest trading partner, behind Japan, and as a source of credit and technology. Moreover, the United States has taken a leading diplomatic and political role, for example in dealing with the vexing problem of Vietnamese "boat people" and other refugees.

For all this, Southeast Asian leaders and officials do not appear to look to the United States for reliable protection at the moment against military pressures. Such gestures as the airlift of accelerated U.S. military supplies to Thailand are welcome, but Asians do not mistake them for a credible security umbrella.

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Right wing revels in Reagan victory

Continued from page A1

There were 37 votes for John Anderson, who quit the race for the Republican nomination to run as an independent. Announcement of the Anderson votes evoked boos, but those in the hall were so happy that Reagan's time had finally come there appeared to be little malice.

George Bush got 13 votes, Anne Armstrong 1 and four did not vote.

Reagan, who canceled two evening events to concentrate on a running mate, watched the roll call in his penthouse suite very high above the city.

His family joined him for the high moment of his life and a smile played on his face as the tally mounted toward the inevitable nomination. Reagan won his party nomination with a near unanimous vote from the 1,994 delegates.

The cheering delegates crowned the former California governor their standard bearer with a harmony and affection usually reserved for a favored incumbent president running for a second term.

Conservative Republicans have dreamed so long of nominating Reagan to lead them.

Already he has polls that show Reagan could beat President Carter with any running mate, Republicans saw Ford as a ticket balancer so

strong that it could drive Democrats from the control of Congress as well. Ford was under tremendous and unrelenting pressure from virtually every leader of the Republican Party senators, House members, governors and state chairmen, many his closest political friends for decades — to join the Reagan team in a position that one GOP leader called "co-president."

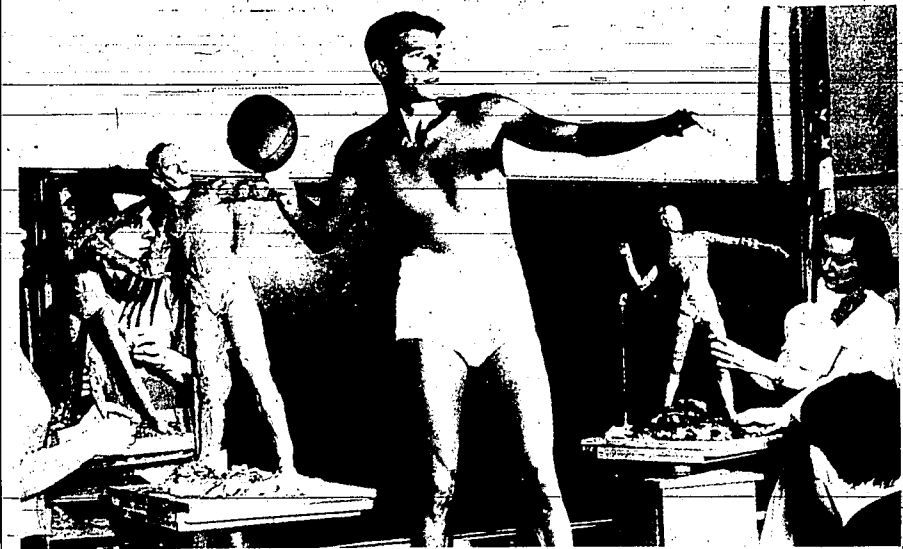
But few details of the day-long series of meetings with Reagan were available to explain his decision not to accept Reagan's offer.

Ford and Reagan held last meeting just hours before Reagan was nominated.

Reagan relied on party leaders like Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and House Republican Leader John Rhodes to negotiate with the Ford camp while keeping his own campaign staff working on an alternative if the former president turns them down.

In the wings stood the others — like former ambassador George Bush, whose Reagan later endorsed, Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan — who had been highly touted until the Ford boom began.

Vander Jagt warmed up the convention for Reagan's nomination with the keynote speech that was postponed when the previous night's session stretched on past midnight.



The Reagan years



DETROIT (UPI) — Chronology of the life of Ronald Reagan:

1918 — Born Feb. 6 in a five-room flat at Tampico, Ill., to Nelle and John Reagan. The family moved several times before settling in Dixon, Ill.

1927 — Enrolled at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., with a partial athletic scholarship. As president of freshman class, made speech on behalf of student strike protesting elimination of some courses; classes restored and college president resigned. Served as student body president and captain of swimming team, lettered in football three years and performed in school plays.

1932 — Graduated from Eureka with degree in economics and sociology. Obtained job as sports announcer with WOC radio in Davenport, Iowa, where he was known as "Dutch" Reagan. He later moved to WHO in Des Moines, Iowa, where he recreated more than 700 Chicago Cubs games.

1937 — Went to Southern California to cover the Cubs in spring training and obtained a screen test at Warner Brothers. Played a sports announcer in his first film, "Love Is On the Air."

Made 51 other films during the next 20 years, including "King's Row," "Dark Victory," "Knute Rockne" and "Brother Rat" and "Bedtime for Bonzo."

1940 — Married actress Jane Wyman. They had daughter Maureen and adopted son Michael. Marriage ended in divorce.

1942 — Served World War II in Army Air Corps in Hollywood.

1947 — Elected president of Screen Actors Guild for first of six terms.

1952 — Married actress Nancy Davis. They have two children, Patti and Ronald (Skip).

1954 — Went into television as host of General Electric Theater and toured GE plants giving speeches. Left after eight years and hosted Death Valley Days on television until 1966.

1962 — Joined Republican Party.

1964 — Televised speech on behalf of Barry Goldwater's presidential candidacy cast him into national political prominence.

1966 — Ran for governor of California and swamped incumbent Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. First term was highlighted by a tax hike and battles over student unrest at state universities.

1968 — First try for presidency, a late and weak challenge of Richard Nixon.

1970 — Re-elected to second four-year term as California governor. He pushed through a massive welfare reform plan.

1976 — Challenged incumbent Gerald Ford in the GOP primaries and lost a close, bitter fight for the Republican presidential nomination. Gave lukewarm support to Ford in fall campaign.

1979 — After staying in the public eye through radio program, newspaper column and speeches, began third campaign for presidency at the age of 61.

1980 — Easily defeated all challengers to win the Republican nomination.

Top photo — Reagan posing for a sculpturing class at college; below, top left photo — married actress Jane Wyman in 1940; bottom left photo — married Nancy Davis in 1952; top right photo — Reagan played George Gipp, "the gipper," with Pat O'Brien as Knute Rockne in "Knute Rockne — All American"; bottom right photo — Reagan played in several westerns and hosted "Death Valley Days"; bottom photo — Reagan stumps the campaign trail in 1980



Party pros felt Ford on ticket was dream

Continued from page A1

As the deadline for a decision approached, Reagan abruptly canceled two evening events to concentrate on a running mate — either persuading Ford to come aboard or choosing one of the other possibilities on a narrowed down list.

"Yes, I guess you could say that," a top Ford aide said when asked if the vice presidential nomination was the former president's for the asking.

"The conditions still have to be met. They (the Reagan negotiators) keep pushing and pushing for a decision," he added.

In his Cronkite interview, Ford indicated that his feud with Reagan, which started in 1976, might be over.

He said that in the last month or six weeks he has established "the best rapport, the best relationship, the most constructive friendship" with Reagan.

Then, for reasons not yet known, the deal apparently fell through. Within an hour after his nomination, Reagan appeared before the convention to tell the delegates the former president had declined, but would instead devote his energies to campaigning for the new GOP leader.

Traditionally the nominee does not address the convention until the night after his nomination, but Reagan explained it was necessary to prevent speculation through the night.

Then, he urged the delegates to nominate the man who was obviously

his second choice, George Bush.

A surprised Bush appeared on the convention floor shortly afterward and promised delegates he would to "work, work, work" to get the GOP ticket elected in November.

Bush, a 56-year-old Texan, found out that he had been tabbed when Reagan called him 10 minutes before midnight, apparently shortly after Ford made a final decision not to accept the No. 2 spot.

"Governor Reagan called me up and asked if I would be willing to run with him on his ticket," Bush told reporters. "He was most gracious in the invitation and I, of course was very, very pleased to be invited to do this."

"I was surprised" the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and head of the CIA, said. "The other emotion was I was of course very pleased."

Bush, who spoke to the convention shortly before Reagan was nominated, had returned to his hotel and was relaxing when the word came. He talked with reporters dressed in a sports shirt.

Bush told cheering delegates at the convention hall that Americans are ready for a "Reagan era" that would bring peace and prosperity.

Bush, the last dropout in the GOP presidential race, was welcomed in a noisy floor demonstration by delegates who wanted him on the ticket with Reagan.

Reagan is hoping to avoid repeat of Goldwater errors

DETROIT (UPI) — Barry Goldwater's appearance at the 1960 Republican National Convention was a reminder of what happened to the GOP the last time it chose a washed in the blood of the lamb conservative to run for president.

Disaster. The Democrats succeeded in making Goldwater look like a political cavewoman, carrying nuclear bombs instead of a club. No Republican, not even Alf Landon in 1936, lost worse.

Ronald Reagan has the same kind of issues and the kind of support this year. In fact, many who were in the Goldwater campaign 16 years ago are in the vanguard for the former California governor in 1980.

Does that mean Reagan can be Goldwatered in 1980? The Democrats better not count on it. Reagan and his people may have old fashioned political ideas, but they are up to date politicians.

The first thing Reagan is trying to do to avoid leaving the national convention with the kind of divided party Goldwater had is make some concessions to the party's moderates and liberals.

The retention of Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock was one such move. Keeping anti-ERA zealots from rejecting the amendment outright in the platform was another.

Giving Henry Kissinger a private audience to stroke the former secretary of state and his fears of a Wild West foreign policy was designed to soothe Republicans concerned more with world affairs than domestic politics.

Analysis

The vice presidential selection is another element in this process. Goldwater selected William Miller, a conservative, mostly because he was one of the great political needlers of his time and "drove Lyndon Johnson nuts."

By making a show of considering candidates from all party factions, Reagan was trying to demonstrate that he did not consider any Republican to be outside the pale. He was not, like Goldwater in his acceptance speech, telling Republicans to shape up or ship out.

The convention is important in shaping the image of the candidate, and in that category Reagan and his people are doing a good job of presenting a unified party to the media and its audience. (Some delegates were angry because there was no debate on the platform, but they never got to say so on the convention floor.)

The presidency could be lost at the convention (See: George McGovern, 1972), but it probably won't be won in Joe Louis Arena. The contest will be decided during that long grind from Labor Day to Election Day that will focus the attention of the American people on the two (or, this year, perhaps three) men who want to lead them into the 1980s.

In that arena, Reagan won't be able to control events. And it will be there that the opposition will try hardest to push him off the stage to the right.

Thursday's schedule

DETROIT (UPI) — Schedule for Thursday's fifth session of the Republican National Convention:

6 p.m. MDT — Call to order.

Pledge of Allegiance by California state Sen. Pat Green.

National Anthem by Princess Pale Moon of the Cherokee Nation.

Invocation by Detroit Archbishop John Cardinal Dearden.

Special film on the delegates.

Address by Rep. Marnett Lujan, California Lt. Gov. Mike Curb makes presentation to RNC Chairman

Bill Brock.

Address by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

Roll call of states for nomination and selection of the Republican nominee for vice president.

Documentary film.

Acceptance speech by the vice presidential nominee.

Acceptance speech by the presidential nominee.

Benediction by Dr. Donald Lester, executive presbyter, of the Detroit Presbytery, about 11 p.m.

Iran plans coup show trials

By United Press International
Iran announced Wednesday that show trials would begin this week against some of 600 persons who allegedly plotted to oust Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
A leading Iranian politician said executions were expected.
The announcement of public trials to begin Wednesday or Thursday followed the temporary closing of Iran's borders and the banning of all outgoing flights to prevent the escape of suspected plotters still at large.
Iran's "hanging judge," Sheikh Sedehh Khalkhali, who has sentenced scores of former agents of the deposed shah and narcotics traffickers to death, said the conspirators would be "shown no mercy."
An Iranian newspaper reported that

Archbishop Hilarion Capucci arrived in Tehran at the government's invitation to investigate files discovered in a Catholic girls' school that allegedly fronted for an Israeli espionage center.
The Keyhan newspaper said the high school was operated by the Salesians of St. John Bosco religious order under the auspices of the Vatican.
The newspaper said Capucci, prelate of the Greek Catholic Church who escorted out of Iran the bodies of U.S. servicemen killed in aborted mission to rescue the American hostages, would also examine maps discovered there of the U.S. Embassy made since its seizure Nov. 4.
Another Iranian newspaper re-

ported that American spy activities once centered in the occupied U.S. mission have now been transferred to the Pakistani Embassy. Pakistani officials called the charge "absolutely absurd."
Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying some of the alleged plotters, 500 of whom are military personnel, would face trials Wednesday or Thursday, depending upon Khomeini's approval.
Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the majority fundamentalist bloc in parliament, said "perhaps a group of them (the defendants) will receive the death penalty."
Beheshti said the closing of Iran's borders Tuesday for 48 hours might be extended another week or month if

necessary to ensure that plotters were caught.
Two of the alleged plotters, described by Bani-Sadr as military officers, escaped to Turkey in a helicopter and the Keyhan newspaper said negotiations between the two countries for extraditing them were under way.
Authorities have said the large-scale plot was intended to kill Khomeini by bombing his Tehran home and sought to return to power former Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, now living in exile in France.
Beheshti predicted that parliament, entrusted by Khomeini with deciding the fate of the 52 American hostages, now in their 256th day of captivity, would select a prime minister next week.

Puerto Rico terrorists strike

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The FBI said Wednesday that a Puerto Rican terrorist group suspected of killing two U.S. Navy sailors in an ambush last year had claimed responsibility for this week's bombing of navigation facilities.
A series of pre-dawn explosions Monday destroyed three Federal Aviation Administration radio navigation transmitters used by international flights and a U.S. Coast Guard radio beacon, causing an estimated \$1 million in damages.
An FBI spokesman said the Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution claimed responsibility for the bombing.
The group was one of three terrorist groups that claimed responsibility for ambushing a U.S. Navy bus outside the Navy's Sabana Seca radio range in Puerto Rico last December, killing two sailors and injuring 10 other people.

17 killed in Salvador; death toll hits 3,300

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 17 people were killed in El Salvador's political-violence Wednesday, including a youth whose mutilated and bullet-riddled body was dumped on San Salvador's main avenue.
Officials said the youth's body was found at dawn sprawled in the middle of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Ave., the capital's main thoroughfare, only a few blocks away from the Salvadoran Defense Ministry.
Witnesses said the youth was shot dozens of times with his hands bound behind his back and his killers used a knife to carve his chest with the letters "EM" — the Spanish initials for the right-wing Squadron of Death terrorist group.
The Squadron has been the most active rightist group in a bloody war of assassinations among leftist and rightist extremists that has claimed more than 3,300 lives since Jan. 1.
Authorities said another 16 political killings were reported overnight in San Salvador and six other cities, bringing to 44 the number of people

killed in a 48-hour period.
Spokesmen for more than 110 peasants who seized the Costa Rican embassy Friday after aborting a mission to rescue a Salvadoran policeman said early Wednesday they had rejected an offer of political asylum in San Jose.
The peasants, who said they occupied the mission in northwestern San Salvador to protest alleged government repression in the countryside, said they wanted political asylum not only for themselves but for all Salvadoran peasants.
They are members of the leftist Feb. 28 Popular Leagues, an alliance of students, workers and peasants that is part of a broad coalition of leftist groups battling to topple the ruling military-civilian junta.
Police began Wednesday to hand out leaflets that explain what people should do if they are trapped in the middle of one of the urban gunfights that frequently erupt between leftists and soldiers.
Keep hands high in the air, move slowly to a secure place "and don't shout or show fear," the leaflet said.

Pope calls on Lebanese Christians to end fighting

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II appealed to warring Christian factions in Lebanon Wednesday to return to thoughts of tolerance, comprehension, reconciliation and peace.
The pope made his appeal before 20,000 pilgrims and tourists attending the regular weekly general audience in St. Peter's square.
His appeal was aimed at Lebanon's rival Maronite Christian factions, who recently fought a two-day battle in Beirut which killed an estimated 300 people.
It followed a similar appeal Tuesday by Maronite Patriarch Antoine Kharriche.

"We beseech all our brothers in Lebanon to return to thoughts of tolerance, comprehension, reconciliation and peace, to collaborate together for the good of the country and for the entire Christian community of Lebanon," the pope said.
Referring to the patriarch's appeal, published in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, the 69-year-old pontiff said:
"The patriarch issued a strong appeal to the Christians of Lebanon, inviting them to abandon hate and violence and everything that is repugnant to the Christian conscience. We support what he said with all our heart."

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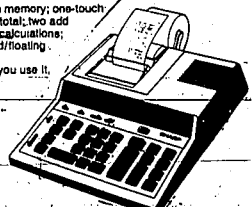
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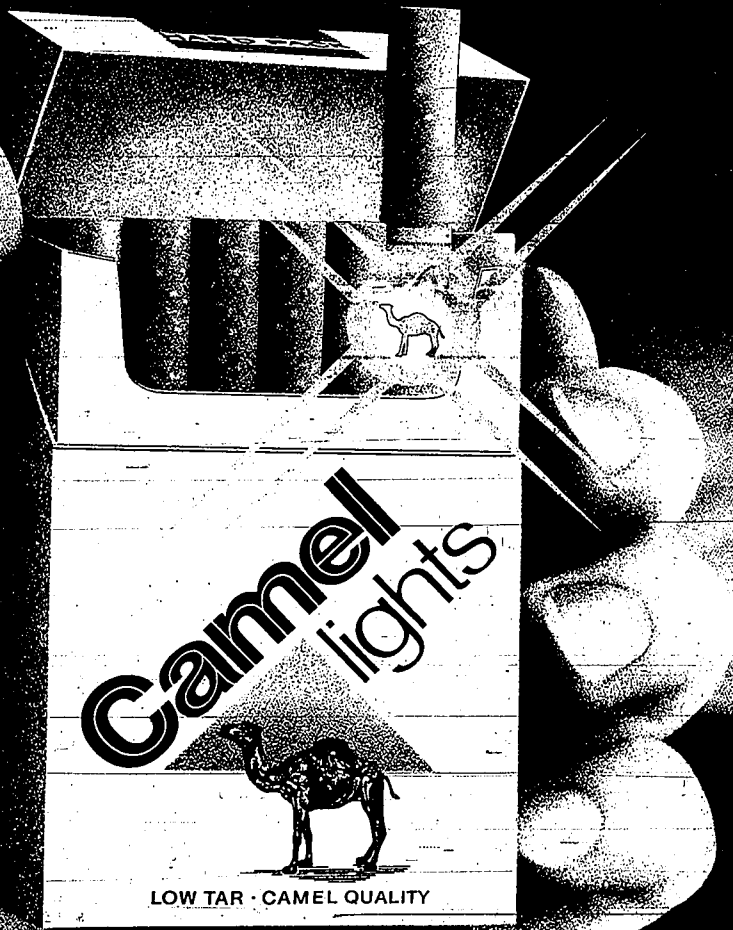
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Candidates rake it in Campaign cash flows

BOISE (UPI) — Incumbent Democrat Frank Church and challenging Republican Steve Symms raked in huge sums of campaign cash in May and June for their U.S. Senate race, new finance reports show.

During the period of May 8-June 30, Symms, a four-term congressman, outstripped Church, a 24-year Senate veteran, \$260,644 to \$191,759 in reported campaign contributions.

However, Church continued to spend less than Symms and build on his 2-1 advantage in cash reserves heading into the final five months of the race.

At the close of the June 30 reporting period, Church had \$660,285 cash on hand compared to \$320,690 for Symms.

Symms spent \$211,299 in May and June and Church expended \$149,942, according to copies of

Federal Elections Commission reports filed at the Idaho secretary of State's office.

Church had more money left in his campaign fund because he collected more than Symms last year — prior to the announcement of candidacy by either man.

The reports said political action committees contributed more than \$29,000 to Church's effort in the latest reporting period, with individuals giving him \$146,007. Symms gathered \$102,189 from political committees and \$154,556 from individuals.

Both candidates have raled against each other for getting a lot of their campaign funds from out-of-state contributors. The new inch-thick, fine-print reports indicated both men continued to get large amounts from all around the country, plus scores of contributions from Idahoans.

Symms releases tax return

BOISE — In response to questions by Idaho reporters, Republican Senate candidate Steve Symms Tuesday publicly released his 1979 income tax returns.

Symms also released additional information on his assets and investments in silver.

Those reports showed Symms earned \$79,464 in 1979 and paid state and federal income taxes totaling \$23,639.

The First District Congressman said he took the action because news reporters "laced with innuendo about my personal investments and falsely raising the question of conflict of interest with my membership on congressional committees, have so clouded the real issues of this campaign that I want this full disclosure so that the public will once again be allowed to focus on the real issues."

"The fact which the media has failed to report and in fact has often implied to the contrary, is that I am not a member of any subcommittee which regulates commodities. No inside information exists because commodity regulation is not the function of any House subcommittee. One subcommittee, of which I am not even a member, only has oversight responsibility for the Commodity Futures-Trading Commission, which independent commission in turn regulates the Commodity Markets," Symms said.

Symms released the records after written requests were sent to him by the Times-News and the Idaho Statesman.

Symms' income tax return showed he earned \$79,464 in 1979. The congressman's adjusted gross income was \$77,516. His taxable income was \$58,762. On this, Symms paid a federal income tax in 1979 of \$19,538 and a state income tax of \$4,101.

The records released by Symms also showed he lost a total of \$3,207 from his commodity transactions during 1979, as he previously reported.

Symms' income included his congressional salary of \$58,027, interest income of \$163, \$324 in dividends, a \$338 state income tax refund, \$7,525 in fees from speaking engagements, \$13,383 from rents and partnerships, \$704 from a life insurance policy which was cashed in and directors fees of \$2,000.

Symms also disclosed he owns 80 acres in Canyon County, valued at \$76,975, with a mortgage yet to be paid of \$33,000. Symms also purchased a home in Mount Vernon, Va., valued at \$76,000 in 1973. Symms still owes \$32,255 on that home.

Symms also listed an interest valued at \$168,255 in "three-family related businesses," and listed holdings in nine common stocks and mutual fund stocks valued at \$38,577. Symms identified those

common and mutual fund stocks as Capitol Silver and National Silver.

The congressman also listed under liabilities a \$25,000 note with the Bank of Idaho and a \$10,200 note with the National Bank of Washington.

Symms has recently come under fire for speculating in commodities, including silver and potatoes, while serving on two House committees that oversee commodities trading and mining.

Symms sits on the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on Mines and Mining and on the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations, Nutrition and Forests.

While the jurisdiction of subcommittees is generally flexible, a secretary with the Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition earlier told the Times-News the subcommittee has held general price hearings on overall commodity prices.

A staff member with the Mines and Mining Subcommittee said the subcommittee has responsibility for several areas, "including mining interests generally, minerals resources of public lands and proposed long range domestic minerals programs including availability of domestic minerals to fulfill all domestic requirements."



Twin Falls fireman Ken Thompson battled fire and 90-degree temperatures in order to contain a blaze in the canyon near Dierke's Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Fire

Sagebrush burns at Dierke's Lake

TWIN FALLS — A large fire Tuesday consumed about three acres of sagebrush and grass in Dierke's Lake Park before Twin Falls firefighters extinguished it.

The fire, believed to have been man-caused, was first reported at 1:27 p.m. Three firefighters equipped with one engine and Fire Station 2 had the fire under control one hour later. The blaze, located about 200 yards south of the lake, was declared out at about 5 p.m.

No injuries were reported and no extensive property damage was reported, firefighter Ken Thompson said.

Thompson said the fire burned itself out on the south side while firefighters controlled the rest of the blaze by hoisting it down. He said the fire caused firefighters some difficulty because it extended eastward and out of the range of the engine hoses after reaching the Snake River Canyon wall.

Firefighters managed to reach the eastern portion of the fire by using portable five-gallon water tanks, he said.

Thompson said he had heard some reports that the fire stemmed from a weed burning operation that went out of control but said he had no confirmation on those reports.

City parks superintendent Arnold Bryson said he planned to check into the reports with his crews today.

In the valley

Range fire near Gooding

GOODING — A 50-acre range fire was reported late Wednesday near Gooding.

Bureau of Land Management firefighters were at the scene as of press time.

No injuries were reported and no livestock was threatened by the blaze which had consumed sagebrush and grass.

A power line passes through the area but the fire had not damaged it at press time.

Shoshone BLM district dispatcher Dale Chatterton said 11 firefighters equipped with two ground tankers and one pickup pumper had been sent to the scene. The district was sending another 10 firefighters to the scene at press time.

Chatterton said the fire was first reported at 9:20 p.m. The blaze was reported on the east side of Highway 46 between Gooding and Wendell.

Chatterton said BLM officials were optimistic because an absence of winds and lower nighttime temperatures would keep the fire from growing larger.

Boy dies in accident

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday released the name of a Burley boy who was killed Tuesday in a motorcycle-automobile collision.

Scott W. Baker, 10, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital after he was struck by an oncoming car about 4 miles southeast of Burley.

Deputies Tuesday had declined to comment on the incident pending notification of family. Detective Don

Taylor said the family requested the sheriff's office not to release the information until a family relative returned from an out-of-town trip.

Deputies said the boy was riding a small motorcycle and was headed south on a ditchbank road near county road 90 E. at 7:40 p.m. Deputies said Baker followed the ditchbank road to the point where it emptied onto county road 300 S. As Baker entered the road, he was struck by a southbound car, driven by Wendy Lynn Gerratt, 18, of Burley. She was not injured.

Deputies said the car was traveling at about 50 to 55 mph at the time of impact. Taylor said deputies did not know how fast Baker was traveling at the time.

Police officer arrested

SUN VALLEY — A Sun Valley police officer has been arrested and charged with first-degree burglary, the Sun Valley Police Department reported.

Chris Mace, 20, of Ketchum, a former Bonners Ferry resident employed by the Sun Valley department for the past 3½ months, was arrested about 2:45 p.m. Monday by Sun Valley Police Chief D.L. "Dude" Cain.

Police declined to release details of the case or say where the arrest was made.

An amended complaint filed Tuesday in Blaine County Magistrate Court charges Mace with first-degree burglary and conspiracy.

The Sun Valley patrolman has been released on \$15,000 bond. A preliminary hearing in the case is scheduled for a.m. next Tuesday before Blaine County Magistrate Daniel Alban.

Official says residents are 'suckers' Idaho is land fraud target

BOISE (UPI) — Officials say Idaho is a fat target for a wave of land fraud in this era of rapid real estate development because many Gem State residents are "suckers" for clever schemes.

State Law Enforcement Director Kellee Pearce said Idaho has "a lot of beautiful land" suited for resort development, meaning unscrupulous individuals have a base of operations from which to prey upon gullible buyers.

Pearce said his department has been probing one organized land-fraud ring that supposedly involves dozens of Idahoans and residents of other states. He said the widespread investigation has been going on for more than a year and will continue "for a long time" before charges are filed.

A common land-fraud scheme, Pearce said, unfolds when resort land changes hands several times and, after a complicated series of transactions, bankruptcy occurs and people with money coming to them are left holding the bag.

Pearce said people should take great care with potential land deals, investigating them with attorneys and

title company representatives if necessary.

The director said his office probably will be concentrating more on questionable real estate transactions. Special training will be "desired" for some of the investigators, he said.

Myrna Stahman, deputy attorney general for consumer affairs, said land fraud can occur whenever there is resort development, especially when it involves condominiums.

She said there is a lot of resort development being carried out in Idaho, but she said she could not discuss any possible cases of land fraud until charges were filed.

Ken Thornberg, head of the Better Business Bureau in Boise, said "a lot of development is going on, primarily in condominium sharing — and some of these places are going bankrupt."

Thornberg said no illegal activities have come to his attention. He said, however, "it's not a good sign" when a condominium firm goes bankrupt and that "every active" promotion of condominiums now going on in Bear Lake County and other sections of Idaho points to an increase in the chance of fraudulent operations.

"It isn't really prolific in Idaho, yet," Thornberg said. "But these kind

South Central health district anticipates budget deficit

TWIN FALLS — Public health services are being provided in Twin Falls County for less than the cost of a movie ticket per person per year, says the district health director.

At the same time, the South Central District Health Department has to contend with a forecasted deficit of \$24,000 to \$33,000 in the coming fiscal year, Gerald Hurst said Wednesday.

Hurst told the district's board of directors that employees are working at capacity and that laying-off workers would only further reduce funding. That is because the district could not completely fulfill contracts with the federal government.

Hurst said two or three positions have been lost because of budget freezes and would be replaced.

"If the eight counties of the district cannot contribute more money because of the 1 percent property tax limit,

"we're really going to have to dig in," he said.

The per capita cost to property taxpayers of the district's eight counties averages \$4.58 under the 1980-81 budget, and \$3.70 for Twin Falls County only.

Those figures are based on 1979 population. Twin Falls County has grown from about 41,000 to 51,000 in population, according to tentative 1980 census figures.

Hurst said that means the district is serving those people for \$3.00 per year each.

A public hearing on the \$418,704 local budget for 1980-81 will be held Aug. 20 in district headquarters at Twin Falls. The amount includes a 4 percent increase over the \$403,562 budget of the last two years, when local government spending was frozen by the 1 percent law.

While the budget has been frozen, the district has to raise salaries by 8.5 percent under order of the Idaho Legislature.

"We have shut off all the lights we legally can," Hurst said. "Our operating budget is up only 2.2 percent."

This year the Legislature is allowing budgets to increase up to 4 percent in areas where property taxes amount to less than 1 percent of market value.

The district makes a request for funds to each county, based on a combination of population and property valuation. This year it is requesting each county raise its contribution by 4 percent.

Whether it will raise the increase is another matter, Hurst said. If even one of the eight counties fails to qualify for the growth factor, the others would not be obligated to provide an increase either, he said.

The state matches those funds with 67 cents for every local tax dollar collected. The total proposed district budget amounts to \$1,055,300, including state funds and contracts with the federal government.

The health board re-elected Chairman William Chancy of Twin Falls and Vice Chairman Charles Parker of Halley to their offices. Also, Chancy and Frederick Bralford of Wendell were reappointed to the board.

The board also discussed proposed changes in its guidelines for the placement and density of underground sewage disposal systems. The guidelines will be discussed again at the Aug. 20 meeting.

In other business, board members approved a schedule of fees for a number of services involving sewage systems: entering establishments, dairies, swimming pools and food processing.

The action is part of a long-term goal of health districts to establish a statewide, uniform schedule for fees. Completion is about six months away and whether to implement any fee will be up to each district's board, Hurst said.

Jackpot's airport renovation plan grounded

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — The long-awaited renovation of Jackpot's airport can't seem to get off the ground.

Until legal technicalities have been resolved by Elko County and the Federal Aviation Agency, the FAA will not allow the \$550,000 project to begin.

The go-ahead signal hinges on a "title opinion" for the airport's land, which is owned by the Bureau of Land Management and leased to the county. This legal opinion is required by the FAA to ensure the present owners are entitled to the land.

Yet, "everyone knows the land belongs to the federal government, but here another federal agency

wants a full-fledged title opinion," noted George Boucher, Elko County manager.

Meanwhile the construction company for the project, Idaho Sand and Gravel of Caldwell, is losing money waiting as prime construction time slips away. And Cactus Pete's spokesman Carl Hayden and sponsors of six air races scheduled for Jackpot in fall are counting the days in fear that the airport will not be finished in time.

In the last month, four dates for starting construction have been set and all four have been canceled, according to Vern Hinkle, president of Idaho Sand and Gravel Co.

But as 94 percent of the \$550,000 grant for lengthening, widening, paving and lighting the airstrip comes from the federal government, the

FAA must give final project approval, according to Lillian Bowen, engineer-in-training of J-U-B Engineers, Inc. of Twin Falls, the project designer.

Elko County has leased BLM land for the airport for 20 years; but has been changing the land's perimeters as pieces have been shifted to and from the golf course and sewage treatment plants. The lease expired in spring and the new 20-year lease accounted for these changes.

In December, a grant for renovating the gravel airstrip was announced, and the next month the FAA asked the county for a title opinion. The Elko firm, Pioneer Land and Title Company was hired by the county to research the title and information was given to the county attorney Gary DiGrazia for compilation.

But the title opinion was not submitted to the FAA until last week, as it apparently could not be completed until the new lease was signed in late May, Boucher said.

Furthermore, the FAA rejected the opinion: "Boucher said apparently it had not met the FAA's extremely 'meticulous' requirements. A revised title was mailed Wednesday."

Construction was originally scheduled to start June 23. It was delayed to July 1, then July 7, then July 14. "As of today, we don't know when we begin," Hinkle told the Times-News Wednesday.

"It's been a lot of paperwork, red tape," Bowen said. "The FAA will not pay until Elko County shows it

lawfully does have ownership of the airport."

But she feels the title opinion research took an unusually long time. "It just seems there has been an awful lot of questions," she said.

Boucher said Pioneer "may have" taken a long time, but "they feel justified if took that much time."

Construction magistrate, said he felt the delay is not unusual for federal government projects, noting the town had requested the funding for five years before it was granted.

But "losing a couple of weeks in July or August cuts our season that much shorter," Hinkle said. Also, as warm, weather is needed for laying

asphalt — the final step in the renovation — the longer the delay, the more likely completion will be held until next spring, Bowen said.

Superintendent Florie Hulse said at their regular July meeting, the trustees decided to carpet more room in the elementary and junior high schools. The district has been carpeting two or three rooms per year with plant facilities funds and is almost finished, Hulse said.

The board agreed to hire a new special education teacher. She is Elizabeth Leiby, who has been teaching in northern Idaho.

The hiring leaves one position still vacant.

"I need a Title I reading teacher, but an elementary teacher would be just fine, because we will have a training session," Hulse said.

He reported also that the ceiling has been lowered and insulated in the school and summer work is getting all buildings in shape for the start of school Aug. 18.

Amounts to \$57 per fish Salmon guard costs mount

LEWISTOWN (UPI) — It has cost the State of Idaho the equivalent of \$80,000 as of this coming week to guard the Rapid-River fish hatchery from encroachment from Nez Perce tribal fishermen, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reports.

That figure amounts to about \$57 for each chinook salmon that has found its way past Indian gafters to hatchery spawning grounds this year, the Morning Tribune says in a copyright story.

The figure also includes more than 4,000 hours of overtime which spokesman for the Idaho Fish and Game and Law Enforcement departments say will come in the form of time off, and which will reduce law enforcement efforts during the rest of the year.

The seven-week controversy over

Indian fishing rights is drawing to a close as the spring chinook salmon run is expected to end in mid-July.

As of Tuesday, only 1,350 fish had reached the hatchery, located four miles south of Riggin. The fish count was a little more than half of the 2,700 salmon fish and game department officials said were needed to perpetuate the salmon run.

Gov. John Evans withdrew law enforcement officers from the river banks 10 days ago in an effort to cool a potentially volatile situation. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, however, has kept armed personnel on the scene.

The Nez Perce tribe says it is guaranteed fishing rights at the river under an 1855 treaty, but a 1979 magistrate court decision now work-

ing its way through the judicial system has ruled otherwise.

Spokesmen for the Fish and Game Department Tuesday told the Tribune wages, equipment, housing and meals for conservation officers have come to \$27,000 this year. That does not include more than 1,000 hours of compensatory time, said Dale Bald, chief of enforcement for the Fish and Game Department. He said he did not know how much compensatory time had been logged as of Tuesday.

Law Enforcement Department spokesman John Rooney said \$12,796 in regular wages and \$10,000 in meals, equipment and housing had been spent by his department as of Tuesday. That department has logged more than 3,000 hours in overtime that will have to be awarded in time off, he said.

Schools

Building remodeled

HANSEN — The Hansen Junior High School will be remodeled to make it more energy efficient.

School board members Monday night decided to proceed with replacing some windows with sliding insulation on the west side of the building, according to clerk Jeanne Annala.

The \$1,500 to \$2,000 job will be done by King-Wright Construction Co. of Murtaugh.

School lunches this coming year will cost the same as last, 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

The district has filled all its teaching vacancies. Annala said the following teachers have been hired: Janet Brammer, 1st grade; Cathy Stonebreaker, 2nd grade; Pat Luchi, combination 5th-6th grade; Wes Remaley, 4th grade, assistant football coach and track coach; his wife, Renea, junior high physical education, junior varsity girls' volleyball coach and girls' basketball coach;

and Janice Drennan, special education.

Julie Pence, English teacher, will change to half-day and Chris Dickard will be hired to teach the other half.

Board members are investigating the cost of resurfacing a deteriorating parking lot at the elementary school. It was reported that bus driver Judy Morse in second place in a driving test and competition at an annual training session of the Department of Education at Boise.

Chairman named

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board has a new chairman.

Allen Summum — a four-year member of the board, was chosen Monday night to succeed Raymond McFarland, who had decided not to run for reelection when his term expired this year.

Bill Nebeker was re-elected vice chairman, and Dick Carter will supervise transportation. Kleeta

Obituaries

Scott W. Baker

BURLEY — Scott W. Baker, 10-year-old son of Leiland C. and Sherry Ann Barlow Baker, was killed in a motorcycle-car accident near his home Tuesday evening.

He was born May 22, 1970, at Burley. He attended school at Dworshak and he was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his parents of Burley; three sisters, Brenda (Brenda) Allred; and Monica Baker, both of Burley; and Mrs. Colla (Carla) Bennett of Cooner Creek; one brother, Brad Baker, Westbury; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barlow, all of Burley.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Unity LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Danford Crane officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Baker home at 300 S. 102 E. Thursday and at the Unity Chapel one hour prior to the funeral on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Ming, China, for four years. He married Ethna Leona Martindale in 1920 at Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was active in the LDS Church having served in many positions.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Beverly (Dorothy) Tracy of Rupert; Mrs. Stoney (Verna-U) Root of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Thomas (Elaine) Spink of Vancouver, Wash.; three sons, Rich of Burley; Brett of Ontario, Calif.; and Catmull of Rupert; and Delbert Catmull of Mustang, Okla.; four brothers, Joseph Catmull of Salt Lake City; George Catmull of Bonanza, Utah; and Grant and Ferris Catmull, both of Rupert; sixteen grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and two brothers.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 1st, 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop Arlin Gillies officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Saturday.

Martha Shillington

TWIN FALLS — Martha Ellen Fulkerson Shillington, 67, of Twin Falls, died at the Skivvay Manor.

She was born Nov. 1, 1892, at Berkeley, Ark. She came to Idaho in 1915. She married Roy H. Shillington on Sept. 24, 1918, at Shoshone. Mr. Shillington died May 29, 1969 in Jerome. She was for more than 1,000 hours of compensatory time, said Dale Bald, chief of enforcement for the Fish and Game Department. He said he did not know how much compensatory time had been logged as of Tuesday.

Survivors include one son, Harold Shillington of Salt Lake City, Utah; six daughters, Mrs. Harry (Naomi) Snueck; and Mrs. Elsworth (Rose) Clark, both of Jerome; Mrs. Merin (Ellen) Andrus of Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Ralph (Jennifer) Wolverton of Boise; and Mrs. Darold (Charlot) Whitcott of Twin Falls; one brother, Newton Fulkerson of Jerome; 23 grand-children; and 47 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, 1 step-daughter, four brothers and one sister.

Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Friday until 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Wilson A. Barnes

TWIN FALLS — Wilson A. Barnes, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home after a brief illness.

He was born May 21, 1913, at Missouri. He has lived in the Twin Falls area for the past several years. He was engaged in mining. He has no known survivors.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Roger Loy of the

Farmer Chapel until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's hospital.

KIMBERLY — Services for Gordon Timm of Kimberly, 83, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends will meet at the mortuary Friday, and until 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Reed B. Catmull

RUPERT — Reed Bradley Catmull, 78, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening at the Minnikola Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 2, 1901, at Idaho Falls. He moved from Idaho Falls to the Minnikola Project in 1908. He attended school in Rupert. He was employed by Morrison-Knudsen at Wake Island and in 1941 was taken and held prisoner of the Japanese in Kun

Albuquerque and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests any memorials be sent to the Arthritis Foundation.

BURLEY — Services for Ulauna Childs, 73, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel of Burley. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery with Westbury Eastern Star. Friends may call at the

Services

BURLEY — Memorial services for Frickell B. Sones, 55, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Dahl Funeral Chapel.

MINIDOKA — Memorial services for William Baugh, Elmer Sanchez and Justin Willis, all of Burley; Karen Whiting and Donald Foust, both of Burley; Phyllis Bodie of Oakley; and Raymond Roberts of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Maxine Kelley of Hagerman; and Robert Harkins of Gooding.
Dwight Burge of Wendell; and Mrs. Randy Johannsen and Mrs. Charles Masohlber, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
William Baugh, Elmer Sanchez and Justin Willis, all of Burley; Karen Whiting and Donald Foust, both of Burley; Phyllis Bodie of Oakley; and Raymond Roberts of Grouse Creek, Utah.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Mable Hatch, Carol Myster, all of Burley; William D. Fisher, all of Burley; Oella Juarez of American Falls; Simona R. Curiel of Burley; Alvin Remz and Karl C. Praeger, both of Paul.

ST. BENEDECT'S
Miss King and Lily Jackson, both of Shoshone; Lulu White, Bessie Abbott and Oscar Stuehling, all of Jerome; and Arminia Jones of Green River, Wyo.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Clarkson of Jerome; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Luiker of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Mrs. Chris Crater; and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich, all of Burley.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Juarez of American Falls.

Garbage may be efficient energy

TWIN FALLS — Officials from four southern Idaho counties expressed interest Wednesday that garbage can be converted to energy at no added cost.

Representatives from Twin Falls, Canyon, Cassia and Blingham counties met here to compare notes on efforts to replace the cumbersome land fill disposal system with incinerator plants. All four counties are negotiating for such facilities at the present time.

Darrell Heider, Twin Falls County sanitation superintendent, said local officials have always held with the theory that if they can burn the garbage and produce energy at even the same level of land fill costs then it is a good investment. It is better to cost much more than it is going to stay with the present system.

Officials of Parks and Sons, the Twin Falls city sanitation contractor, argued the point Wednesday, saying it will cost residents of the county more if the tipping fees being considered at this time are adopted. "The plants throughout southern Idaho, all working with Wdja Corp., for installation of the incinerator equipment, are

Jerome is relatively quiet

Shorthanded police force 'lucky'

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department has been lucky in the two weeks since three officers turned in their badges, Police Chief James McGowan said Wednesday.

McGowan said the remaining six members of the department have logged more than 45 hours of overtime work in the two weeks. The city has "been remarkably calm" during the period.

Officers Don Barkley, Ernest Coats and Andy Hines resigned July 1 in a dispute with McGowan over administrative policies. McGowan was hired by the Jerome City Council in February.

He received permission Tuesday from the council to authorize up to 56 hours of overtime a week until the department is back to full strength.

McGowan said he plans to interview a "promising" candidate for one of the three positions in the next several weeks, however, to complete the roster, he said.

The chief said he would like to get experienced

YECA finally saw black ink last month

TWIN FALLS

For the first time in at least three years, the Magic Valley YECA operated in the black last month.

While the financially-troubled Y is still struggling to pay off a large back debt left from 1978-79, in June revenues were greater than expenses, according to Donna Stalley, Y board chairman.

"We've done the first step" on the road to financial stability, she said. She attributes the first success to new Y director Jack Doyle, who cut payroll, staff and other "corners" to lower the Y's operating expenses. Eliminating the Y's day care program "evidently helped

not," she said.

However, Stalley speculates that July, with its usual slack off in program enrollment will not be "quite as good an enrollment should pick up in August and September."

Also, the Y must start planning for paying off a \$140,000 debt incurred for building the facility's swimming pool. Stalley said the Y presently pays interest on the loan but the principal is due in August. "We're in a jump now," Stalley, balancing the books for the first time in her three years on the Y board, "means we can do it!" In the future, Stalley said.

Librarian named to state board

BOISE (UPI)

Dr. Charles Bowles of Kansas has been selected as the new state librarian by the Idaho Library Board.

Bowles, who now serves as director of the school of library sciences at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan., was chosen Tuesday to replace Helen Miller, who is retiring. Bowles will assume the post Sept. 1, while Mrs. Miller's resignation is effective Sept. 30.

Board members last month approved Bowles' hiring in a telephone poll, but the first public announcement was made Tuesday.

Bowles' name also was voted to elected Sara Allen of Nampa as chairman of the board, replacing Kenneth Schell; Lewiston. The board also elected Mary Jane Kinney, Twin

Falls, as vice chairman.

The board approved a \$7,000 grant to the Wilder library and \$4,000 to the Post Falls to assist with building projects, while board members approved a more than \$1.6-million budget, which now must be approved by the state Board of Education before it is submitted to the 1981 Idaho Legislature. A spokeswoman for the library board said the budget was a 20 percent increase in general fund requests over the current budget.

Board members agreed to give Rexburg resident Roger McPeters a \$1,500 scholarship to pursue a library degree at Brigham Young University. By granting the scholarship, board members approved the 30th grant given since scholarships first were awarded in 1964.

Sports

Thursday, July 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

1980 Summer Olympics Daily Schedule Key site: V.I. Lenin Central Stadium, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

	Opening Ceremony	Track & Field	Rowing	Basketball	Bowling	Canoeing	Cycling	Fencing	Shotgun	Gymnastics	Weightlifting	Hockey	Football	Judo	Wrestling	Swimming	Table Tennis	Volleyball	Sailing	Closing Ceremony	
19 Saturday	●																				
20 Sunday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
21 Monday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
22 Tuesday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
23 Wednesday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
24 Thursday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
25 Friday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
26 Saturday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
27 Sunday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
28 Monday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
29 Tuesday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
30 Wednesday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
31 Thursday		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
1 Friday																					
2 Saturday																					
3 Sunday																					

Olympic committee selects Spaniard

MOSCOW (UPI) — Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain scored a first round knockout over his three rivals Wednesday in a 30-minute contest to choose the eighth president of the International Olympic Committee.

Lord Killianin, the outgoing president, speaking to reporters from the gilded staircase in the Soviet House of Unions, announced the 66-year-old Spanish diplomat won the required majority of votes on the first ballot, beating out the challenges of Marc Hodler of Switzerland, Willi Daume of West Germany and James Worrall of Canada.

Lance Cross of New Zealand withdrew from the race just before voting began because he said he did not wish to split the anti-Samaranch vote.

Figures for the ballot were kept secret but Samaranch needed a straight majority from the 77 IOC members believed to have voted, to take over the hottest seat in the sports world.

Samaranch, Spain's first ambassador to Moscow since 1938, beamed down at the phalanx of media-crowding the staircase, and said, "I am going to follow the path that Lord Killianin has already embarked on and I hope with the collaboration of my colleagues on the IOC, the International Federations, National Olympic Committees and the mass media, to preserve the unity of the Olympic Movement."

"At a news conference later, Samaranch said he would resign as ambassador when he took over as IOC president.

"When I take my post, I cannot be a diplomat any longer. I will be a diplomat in a sporting way," he said.

"I am going to this post with the belief I can do something for the Olympic movement," he said. "But I am not used to working alone. I am used to working with other people. I will ask IOC members to work harder than they have done in the last eight years."

Asked how he felt about the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Games, Samaranch said, "I am not very happy but there are more teams than we expected."

Samaranch, who served as IOC vice-president from 1974 to 1978, is currently head of IOC protocol and takes over from Killianin for the next eight years when the Irish peer steps down after the Moscow Games.

He launched his campaign three years ago and was the favorite to collect the necessary 51 percent share of the vote he needed. But the late appearances of Hodler and Daume threatened to block his progress.

Liberty Bell meet

Palles surprises by leading in decathlon

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lee Palles, runner-up in the U.S. Olympic Trials, stole the thunder from the duel between world record holder Guido Kratschmer and "America's Bob" Coffman by taking the lead Wednesday after the first day of the decathlon at the Liberty Bell Track and Field Classic.

Undaunted by a severe thunderstorm that delayed the meet for nearly two hours, Palles finished the first five events with a score of 4,272 boosted by a leap of 7-feet in the high jump. He held a sizable lead over second-place Jens Schultz of West Germany, who won the 400-meter dash — the final event of the day — to move into second place with 4,136.

Coffman, ranked No. 1 in the world last year and winner of the Olympic trials, was third with 4,135 and Kratschmer, who holds the pending world mark of 8,649, was fourth with 4,104.

The last five events of the decathlon plus finals in 22 other events will be conducted Thursday in this "alternative Olympics" for athletes from 29 countries

boycotting the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

The only final contested Wednesday was the pentathlon, where Diane Jones Konihowski of Canada took first place with 4,640 points. She engaged in a stirring head-to-head duel with Cornelia Sulek of West Germany for four events before Sulek withdrew from the last event with a back injury.

Trials also were conducted in the 100- and 200-meter dashes for men and women and the men's 400-meter run. Harvey Glance of the United States led the field in the 100 in 10.27 seconds and countrywoman Jeannette Bolden topped the women's 100 in 11.59. Herman Frazier of the United States clocked 46.49 to meet all runners in the 400. Three Americans qualified in each of the three races.

In the 200, Chandra Chesebrough of the United States tied the women with a time of 22.21 seconds and Dede Williams of Canada and American Fred Taylor tied for the best time at 20.81.

A severe thunderstorm blew in around 5 p.m. and drenched the artificial track at the University of

Pennsylvania's Franklin Field with heavy rain and gusty winds. The rain did help to cool conditions which found temperatures in the mid-80s at mid-afternoon.

Palles of Raleigh, N.C., leaped from third place after three events with his 7-foot high jump, which was six inches better than any other competitor and earned him 966 points. He followed that with a 49.2 clocking in the 400 that was good for second place.

Palles also was the best in the long jump, leaping 24 7/8 for 821 points that gave him the lead, an advantage he lost after the shotput. Kratschmer hurled that shot 51.4 to gain the lead with Coffman second on the strength of the best toss of 51.7.

In addition to his winning time of 48.1 seconds in the 400, Schultz won the opening event, the 100-meter dash, in 10.83.

With one event left in pentathlon, Konihowski led Sulek by three points but Sulek led the competition with an injury after the long jump and Konihowski finished up with 22:12.80 in the 800.

In the pentathlon, Konihowski and Sulek were 10 points apart after the 100-meter hurdles and only four points separated them following Konihowski's heave of 46.9 in the shotput for 887 points. Sulek threw 46.4 for 881.

Konihowski stretched her advantage to 23 points after a 6-1/4 high jump earned her 1,088 points. But the margin flipped to three after Sulek jumped 20-7/8 in the long jump and Konihowski did 20-3/4.

Finals in 33 events will be conducted Thursday. In addition to Kratschmer, world record holders competing in the meet include Americans Renato Nehemiah (110-meter hurdles) and Mary Decker (150 meters), West Germany's Dietmar Mogenburg (high jump), New Zealand's John Walker (1,500 meters) and Kenya's Henry Rono (5,000 meters).

Other world-ranked athletes include Americans Larry Myrick in the long jump, Steve Scott in the 1,500 meters, and Don Paige in the 800; Kenya's James Maina in the 800 and Kip Rono in the 5,000 and Gerd Nagel of West Germany in the high jump.

Winitsky posts first major upset of meet

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Van Winitsky reeled off the first major upset of the \$175,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships Wednesday night, ousting second-seeded Harold Solomon 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 in a match that took nearly three hours.

Winitsky, ranked 126th in the world, used high-kicking deep serves to keep Solomon constantly on the defensive. Solomon, ranked sixth in the world, has a devastating return of service off his back hand. But he had few opportunities to employ that weapon against the left-handed serving Winitsky.

Winitsky blew a 5-3 first-set lead but came back to win the first set tie-breaker 10-8. In the final set tie-breaker, he won the last three points on a perfect drop shot of a Solomon serve followed by two Solomon errors for a 7-4 victory.

All other seeded players advanced to the third round at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs ignored stifling conditions and rolled to his second straight easy victory.

Dibbs braved 75 percent humidity and temperatures which rose to 110 on the court to down Nick Saviano 6-4, 6-3

In just 45 minutes. He needed only 25 minutes for his first round victory when his opponent defaulted because of the flu.

Joining Dibbs in the third round were fifth-seeded and defending champion Jose Higueras of Spain, who beat Warren Maher 6-2, 6-3; sixth-seeded Hans Gildemeister of Chile, last year's runner-up, who ousted countryman Alvaro Fillol 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; and eighth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, who ousted Sashi Menon of India 6-3, 7-6.

Also, 14th-seeded Kim Warwick of Australia, who defeated Tim Mayotte 6-3, 3-6; 16th-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, who beat Robert Van't Hof 7-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Rick Fagel, down 4-3 in the opening set, had to default his match to Mike Cahill because of the oppressive heat.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Victor Pecci eliminated Russell Simpson 6-3, 6-4 and 10th-seeded Elliot Teltscher defeated Ramesh Krishnan 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Twelfth-seeded Vijay Amritraj rolled over Tim Wilkinson 6-1, 6-4 and 13th-seeded Terry Moor defeated David Carter 7-5, 6-0.

Bears still locked out of Solider Field

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, still locked out of Solider Field in a "lease dispute" with the city, Wednesday took under advisement the latest proposal from the Chicago Park District designed to end the dispute.

Chicago Bears President and Chairman of the Board George Halas and General Manager Jim Finks issued a statement saying another meeting on the issue will be held Thursday.

"We met with park district representatives this afternoon and received their proposal," the statement said. "We are taking it under advisement and have another meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday)."

In a related development, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the Bears would need permission from the league to move their home games from Solider Field. However, he said permission would not be needed should the Bears decide just to play exhibition games away from Chicago.

He added, "In 20 years, I don't

remember a situation like this so close to the start of the season. It's very late and I've become increasingly concerned. I'm surprised I haven't been contacted by the park board."

Bears officials were to talk with Notre Dame officials about playing at the school's South Bend, Ind., stadium if a Solider Field lease agreement is not reached before the start of the exhibition season.

The Bears first home exhibition game is Aug. 23 against Cleveland.

Finks said the team does not want to move out of Chicago but that accepting of the terms of the Chicago Park District's proposed 20-year lease for Solider Field would be "economic suicide."

No deadline has been set in deciding when a commitment would be necessary from Notre Dame, Finks said.

The Notre Dame facility seats 59,000, compared with Solider Field's 60,000.

Buhl expected to name Allen as new cage coach

BUHL — Ben Allen, part of a family with a long association with Buhl education, is expected to be named head basketball coach today.

Allen is expected to replace Terry Adolphson who left Buhl after several successful seasons to accept the head position at Nampa High School.

Allen lettered in three sports for the Indians while in high school and also was a state champion halfmiler. He attended Idaho State University.

The Buhl hierarchy also is expected to announce that football coach Gregg Smith will take over the sophomore basketball responsibilities and Tom Chivers will be in charge of the Jayvee program.

Arm-weary Richard puts self on shelf

HOUSTON (UPI) — Complaining of fatigue and a "dead arm," Houston Astros All-Star right-hander J.R. Richard went on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday after warming up before game against Philadelphia.

Richard, 30, was not on the roster for Wednesday, but threw for 20 minutes on the sidelines to see how he felt.

Astros pitching coach Mel Wright said he had never seen Richard throw harder than during the warm-up but the pitching ace, who has been complaining of a dead arm for four weeks, said after the warm-up he could barely raise his right arm.

"He threw real well for 20 minutes and was beginning to feel tired and weak and felt the need to rest," Wright said.

"He said he felt like he was being pulled, and I said 'you are, as best as I can tell.' He didn't say it hurt. He said his arm felt heavy and weak and tired."

Wright said he had never seen a sensation in his arm as he had felt the past few days.

"He felt he needed the 21 days and we agreed," Virdon said.

Richard was examined in Los

Angeles last week by Dr. Frank Jobe and in Houston by Astros team physician Harold Brelsford. Neither said they could find any injury or reason for Richard to take an extended rest.

Richard has told reporters and his teammates that Jobe suggested he take 30 days off. But after going 3-13 in his last three starts Monday night, Richard admitted he had lied about the doctor's suggestion for rest.

When Richard left Monday's game, he told Virdon his arm was tired but told reporters that he had an upset stomach and had been nauseated on the mound.

Richard was scheduled to pitch one game of the Astros' doubleheader against Montreal on Saturday. Virdon said rookie Gordon "Pladson" and Joaquin Andujar would start for the Astros.

No replacement was announced for Richard on the Astros' 25-man roster.

Rosters knuckled Joe Niekro said, "We're a better staff with him, but we're good without him and I believe we can win with or without him. He's quiet. Nobody knows him on this club. He says his arm hurts so it's best to put him on the disabled list."

"Everybody has been wondering what the hell's going on. Now that we know that he's not going to be pitching we can go play baseball."

Russian keeps gymnastic vote

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Yuri Titov Wednesday was re-elected President of the International Gymnastics Federation, winning a home-ground battle against protesting U.S. delegates.

Titov, who rushed last-minute Olympic invitations to Mongolia and North Korea to fill the gaps left by the

Western boycott, won the fight for the top spot of the world gymnastics body against American Frank Bare.

Bare's protest against Titov's move was not discussed at the IGF meeting, to the surprise of several delegates, West German participants said. Titov polled 40 votes of 53 possible, with five abstentions.

Weather plays part in British tourney

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — As much as any club in the bag, the weather will be a factor today in deciding the champion of the 109th British Open.

Not only are no two days alike in this small community on the North Sea coast, it is rare when the conditions remain constant for two hours. The sun will shine one minute, and it will rain the next, and the wind will blow in as many directions as there are days in the week.

"The weather is always a factor at the British Open," said Jack Nicklaus who won the first of his three Open championships at Muirfield in 1962. "I'm not sure today is good weather and let the other fellows play in bad weather. But it never happens that way."

The weather is probably more of a factor in the Open than in any other tournament. There's always such quick changes."

Lee Trevino, who won at Muirfield in 1972, beating Nicklaus by a stroke, figures he has an "excellent" change to represent when the championship begins Thursday, but "only if the Gods are kind to him."

"I wouldn't mind the wind, but I'd like it warmer," Trevino said. "I've never played well in cold weather. I miss too many shots, and you can't do that in an Open and hope to win. My chances are good anyway, but I'd have an excellent chance if the weather warms."

Ben Crenshaw, runner-up in the Open the last two years, said that in three practice rounds the wind blew in three different directions.

It's fortunate in terms of preparation," he said. "If the wind blew just

one way all the practice wouldn't help. We've seen all the views."

Mike Theobaldson forecast for Thursday, with a strong south-westerly, and the outlook for the weekend, most typically, is for "unsettled conditions."

Muirfield, a par-71, 6,928-yard layout, favors a long, accurate hitter because of the wind factor and because of a profusion of bunkers and extremely narrow fairways that allow only a little room for error before breaking "into high rough." Among these who should benefit from these conditions are Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Andy Bean and Tom Weiskopf.

"In cold weather I also fancy the English players, like Brian Barnes and Sandy Lyle, if he can get his putting working," Trevino said.

"They're used to playing in sweaters."

Sevy Ballesteros the defending champion, is a long hitter, but he still is troubled by a windward drive and could need a long drive to get him out of the rough. In addition, he said earlier this week he wasn't feeling confident in his game.

While the weather remains an indeterminate factor right up to the 72nd hole on Sunday, there was general agreement on the splendor of Muirfield. It was left to Watson, playing here for the first time, to provide the most poetic touch.

"The first thing was to get to know the golf course, to get married, so to speak," he said. "And you have to court her a while before you get married."

"This is probably the most enjoyable course I've played over here. There's not a weak hole on the golf course. Every hole has a lot of character to it."

U.S. open heals strife

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The Association of Tennis Professionals and the United States Tennis Association reached an agreement Wednesday which staved off a threatened boycott of next month's U.S. Open tennis tournament.

The ATP, which has 88 of the top 100 players, had threatened to boycott the Open if the tournament used its own supervisors and referees.

The ATP had claimed that an earlier agreement meant that a predetermined official would have the final say on all controversies at a tournament, and that an official of that particular tournament, not the ATP, would have the final say.

the world's top five players — Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Vilas Gerulaitis and Guillermo Vilas — who are not ATP members.

The agreement calls for the formation of a special committee that will be the final authority for the enforcement of tennis rules, the players code of conduct, and the rules at the U.S. Open.

The committee will consist of two representatives of the U.S. Open, two Grand Prix supervisors, and a fifth person to be mutually agreed upon. They will be appointed prior to the Open, which takes place Aug. 22-Sept. 7 at Flushing, N.Y.

National League

Unbeaten Phil rookie tops Astros 4-2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Unbeaten rookie Bob Walk tossed a three-hitter Wednesday night to win his sixth consecutive game and pace the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Walk gave up only two singles to Jose Cruz and a two-run homer to Art Howe — in the fourth — in pitching the second complete game of his career. The right-hander struck out three and walked four. Philadelphia took an early 2-0 lead off center fielder, when Pete Rose doubled with one out in the first and scored on Mike McBride's single. McBride went on to third on Keith Moreland's single and came home on Gary Maddox's groundout.

Manny Trillo led off the fourth with a single, stole second, went to third on catcher Alan Ashby's throwing error and scored the Phillies' third run on Lonnie Smith's two-out single. After Howe made it 3-2 with his fourth homer of the year, Philadelphia struck a run back in the fifth when Steve Carlton took an early 2-0 lead off center fielder, when Pete Rose doubled with one out in the first and scored on Mike McBride's single.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner had three hits and scored the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning

on Bill Russell's error Wednesday to help give the Chicago Cubs a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth, Buckner singled off Jerry Reuss, 10-3. After Cliff Johnson flied out, Mike Vail hit a grounder to short at Russell, who bobbed the ball and threw wildly in an attempt to make the force at second. He was charged with two errors on the play which allowed Buckner to score from first.

Braves 5, Mets 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Horner cracked two home runs and Gary Matthews added a three-run shot Wednesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

The Braves took a 4-0 lead in the first off New York starter Craig Swan, 5-8. Matthews drilled a three-run homer — his 11th home run of the year — and Horner added a solo blast.

After the Mets drew within 4-1 in the second on an RBI single by Alex Trevino, the Braves went ahead 5-1 in the third on Horner's second homer of the game and 14th of the year.

Pirates 3, Giants 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Milner singled in two runs and Bill Madlock added a sacrifice fly Wednesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates their fourth straight triumph, a 3-1 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory went to starter Bert Blyleven, 4-7, who scattered seven hits including John LeMaster's fourth-inning RBI single — and one walk over seven innings.

Milner's two-run single in the first and Madlock's sixth-inning sacrifice fly both came off starter Ed Whitson, 3-9.

Cards 3, Padres 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pete Vuckovich pitched a six-hitter, singled and scored the winning run, and executed a perfect suicide squeeze in the seventh inning Wednesday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Vuckovich, 8-6 with two shutouts, held the Padres hitless until Gene Tenace led off the fifth with a single. The right-hander struck out five and walked two in going the distance for the sixth time.

American League

Royals top Boston to stay on streak

BOSTON (UPI) — Darrell Porter and Hal McRae each drove in two runs and George Brett went 4 for 5 and scored a run Wednesday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 9-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in a game delayed 65 minutes by rain at the start.

The victory was Kansas City's sixth in its last seven games since the All-Star break while Boston dropped its third straight and dropped to 19-22 in Fenway Park games.

Brett, hitting .655 since the All-Star break on 19-for-29, tripled with one out in the fourth and scored when Porter's grounder eluded first baseman Tony Deter. The Royals scored another run in the fifth when Willie Wilson reached on a fielder's choice, stole his 41st base and came home on McRae's single. In the sixth, Porter reached Dennis Eckersley, 5-8, for his fourth homer of the year. McRae and Brett singled in runs in the ninth.

Orioles 10, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rick Dempsey belted a home run and a double to knock in five runs and Steve Stone posted his league-leading 14th victory Wednesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-4 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Dempsey doubled home two runs in the second after Benny Ayala doubled and Gary Roenicke singled. Kiko Garcia singled in Dempsey to give Baltimore a 3-0 lead. After Roenicke singled, Stone scored five runs in the fifth, one of the Doug DeCinces' lead.

chased Milwaukee starter Mike Caldwell, 8-6, by drilling his fifth homer of the year.

Roenicke hit his third homer, a two-run shot, in the seventh and DeCinces doubled in two runs in the ninth.

Stone, 14-3, needed relief help from Tippy Martinez and Sammy Stewart in the eighth to register his 12th straight victory, the longest winning streak in the major leagues this season.

Cecil Cooper doubled and slammed his 12th homer to highlight Milwaukee's 10-hit attack.

Texas 11, Chicago 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Dave Roberts' third homer in the fourth inning highlighted a 15-hit Texas explosion Wednesday night that helped the Rangers coast to an 11-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rusty Staub had four singles in four trips and drove in three runs. Al Oliver, Buddy Bell, Richie Zisk and Staub all scored twice. Jon Matlack, 6-5, lasted six innings in the 100-degree heat for the win while Richard Dotson, 7-5, was roused up for six runs in four innings.

Chicago had a 4-0 lead through three, but Texas scored five runs in the fourth. Oliver singled with one out; Bell walked and Zisk singled to produce the first Texas run. Staub then singled in another and Roberts lined his fourth homer of the year into the left-field seats.

Texas scored five more in the fifth, one of the Doug DeCinces' lead. Singles by

Staub and Pat Putnam also drove in runs and two more scored on RBI grounders by Oliver and Roberts. Staub singled in Texas' 11th run in the seventh.

Lamar Johnson drove in two Chicago runs and another scored on an error.

Yankees 11, Twins 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bucky Dent smacked a two-run single and Bob Watson delivered a bases-loaded triple to highlight a seven-run fourth inning Wednesday night, powering the New York Yankees to an 11-1 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

New York starter Tom Underwood, 8-6, allowed just three hits over seven innings and reliever Tim Lollar worked the final two innings.

The Yankees racked Minnesota starter Darrell Jackson, 7-5, for a walk and six consecutive singles for their first four runs before John Verhoeven came on and surrendered Watson's triple.

Rick Cerone drove in the first run of the fourth with a single and after Dennis Werth singled to lead the bases, Dent followed with two-run single. Fred Stanley also had an RBI single before Watson capped the inning.

New York added three runs in the fifth on Cerone's triple, two hit batsmen, a sacrifice fly by Stanley and Bobby Murcer and an RBI single by Ruppert Jones.

Minnesota's lone run came in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Dave Edwards.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Overall Record)

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

NL boxscores

Table showing boxscore details for National League games, including team names and scores.

Track and field

Table showing track and field results with columns for event, name, and time.

Lake Placid games lost \$7 million

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The expected deficit from the 1980 Winter Olympic Lake Placid will be around \$7 million, a spokesman for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee said Wednesday.

Spokesman Ed Lewy was responding to a statement from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in Moscow that Lake Placid organizers faced a shortfall of between \$7.5 and \$8 million.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said Wednesday the LPOOC also failed to deliver its scheduled report for the IOC Executive Board which met earlier this week.

But Madame Berlioux said, "the IOC is more concerned with some bills which have not been paid. The IOC has asked the U.S. National Olympic Committee (USOC), which is responsible for the choice of city, to take up the most urgent matters."

The IOC report said she hoped "everything will be settled" by the time the final report is presented at the next Executive Board meeting, probably in October.

The report bills are understood to be for interpreters assigned by the IOC.

"There are bills owed on both sides of the fence," Lewy said, adding that the total of \$2 million in ticket sales to persons who missed events due to the transportation problems at the LPOOC's deficit problems.

The IOC report will be submitted in the spring, in Baden-Baden, W. Germany, Lewy said, adding that under IOC Rule 57 the LPOOC has 2 years from the time of the Games to submit the report.

He said "we didn't feel it was right" to submit the report at the Moscow meeting because of the U.S. boycott of the Summer Games.

A report at this time, Lewy added, would not have been paid in anyway, since the LPOOC was awaiting a final accounting.

NBA slates first tilts on Oct. 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers will begin the defense of their championship in an away game against the Seattle SuperSonics, Oct. 10, when the National Basketball Association begins its 1980-81 schedule.

Other games on opening night will have Golden State at Phoenix, Portland at Utah, San Antonio at Denver, Houston at San Diego, Washington at Detroit, Milwaukee at Philadelphia, Indiana at New Jersey and Cleveland at Boston.

The expansion Dallas Mavericks will make their debut, Oct. 11, when they will be at home in San Antonio. The regular season ends on March 23 with the playoffs scheduled to begin on March 31 and to end no later than May 17.

Knicks signs Woodson. NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks signed Mike Woodson to a three-year contract estimated at \$125,000 per year and Coach Red Holzman feels the Indiana University player will be worth every penny of the transaction.

LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK WITH M & J TRADING. LEASING ALL MAKES AND MODELS. CALL DAVE MUNROE 543-6461 or 543-5335 afternoons. JOHN JOHNSON 734-2458.

Treat Yourself to VACATION on BRIDGES. RD112V STEEL BELTED RADIAL for Domestic Cars. Table with columns for size, price, and F.E.T.

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R230/260 STEEL BELTED RADIAL HIWAY PICKUP TIRES. Table with columns for size, price, and F.E.T.

V5XC STEEL BELTED RADIAL TRACTION PICKUP TIRES. Table with columns for size, price, and F.E.T.

Low Price - High Quality Super... MOUNTAIN BIKES. Includes text about bike features and prices.

Mavericks to hire Motta

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks Wednesday called a news conference for Thursday to announce the hiring of veteran coach Dick Motta to guide the NBA's newest franchise.

Motta, former coach of the Chicago Bulls and Washington Bullets, will be assisted by Bob Weiss, currently an assistant with the San Diego Clippers and one of the major candidates for the Mavericks' head job.

Motta will reportedly receive \$150,000 a year for three years.

Bills test new offense

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills Coach Knox will be toying with a new offensive system when the Bills open training camp Sunday at Niagara University.

Knox will install a new formation — the

shotgun — when Bills' quarterbacks, rookies, free-agents-and-players-coming-off-injuries report to camp. Other veteran players are scheduled to report July 25.

Knox says he is going to the shotgun because new NFL rules have opened up the passing game.

"Teams are throwing more, going downfield more frequently," he said.

The shotgun will give the Bills an opportunity to go to their biggest offensive threats, wide receivers Frank Lewis and Jerry Butler. The Lewis-Butler duo, with quarterback Joe Ferguson at the helm, combined to catch 102 passes for 1,916 yards last season.

U.S. posts first win

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The U.S. All-Star college baseball team won its first game against South Korea, 4-2, Wednesday after two

straight defeats in a best-of-seven series.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the Americans wrap up the game with three runs in the fifth inning on three straight singles, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly.

The U.S. took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on Augie Schmidt's walk. Mike Ashman's successful bunt and Mike Fuentes infield grounder, but South Korea moved ahead in the second on catcher Lee Man-Soo's two-run homer.

BYU expansion dropped

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University Wednesday scrapped plans to spend \$12 million on an 18,000-seat, football stadium expansion. The decision followed a Provo City Commission vote denying permission for the project.

BYU President Dallin Oaks and university President-designate Jeffrey Holland, in a joint

statement, said, "Due to the City Commission's decision Tuesday night, BYU has cancelled plans to begin a fund-raising drive to expand Cougar Stadium."

Boxer loses contract suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge rejected Wednesday the attempt by Eddie "Famous" Gregory, the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champ who now goes by the name Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, to rescind three management contracts with Joseph Scorcio.

District Judge Milton Pollack of Manhattan, noting strained relations between the fighter and his manager since 1977, said there was no evidence to support Gregory's feeling he wasn't getting his share of high paying fights and that his training quarters weren't "push enough."

Coors local golf meets set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Opening round of the second annual Coors Golf Tournament will be played at several Magic Valley golf courses this weekend.

The local qualifying will be held Saturday at Jerome, Buhl and Blue Lakes Country clubs plus Burley municipal, Twin Falls municipal will conduct its qualifying meet July 26 while Rupert Country Club and Canyon Springs tournaments will be played.

The low net winners from each of four flights will advance to the second stage of the tournament at Jerome Aug. 9. Those winners will compete against champions from the Idaho Falls and Pocatello tournaments for the Southern Idaho Coors champion.

The finals will be conducted at Burley municipal Aug. 23.

Further information may be obtained by contacting any of the professionals at the participating courses.

Gooding sets rodeo queen deadline

GOODING — Candidates for queen and princess of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo have four more days to enter.

The queen candidates must be from 18 to 24 years of age while the princess will be selected from 14 to 17 year-olds.

Those entering should include in their application their address, age and signed permission from their parents if still a minor.

Candidates also are asked to include three 2 by 3 photos for publicity purposes.

KMTW gets rights to air Bruin games

TWIN FALLS — KMTW, an affiliate radio station of KLLX, has been awarded the broadcast rights for Twin Falls Bruins sports for the 1980-81 school season.

For the past several years, KEEP radio, has broadcasted the Bruin sports scene, but Twin Falls High School Athletic Director Duke Wiseman felt need for a change.

"They (KMTW and KLLX) gave us things that we've been trying to get going on KEEP for several years," he said Tuesday morning. "I've tried to get a coaches corner program going with KEEP and have been unable to do so, but K-96 offered one right off."

Other than the coaches talk show, Wiseman had other reasons for the change.

"With two radio stations like KLLX and K-96 promoting us, we can reach a wider variety of people. We looked at some surveys, and KLLX generally has an adult listening section, while K-96 tends to lean towards the younger group," he said. "We feel that Bruin sports is changing, and we wanted to get the most out of it we can."

Wiseman added that the new "voice of the Bruins" will be Ed Prater, with Jerry Marano also being the backup work. He also said the radio station will give an athletic scholarship at the end of the year, similar to the KEEP sportsasters award, which will also continue to be given to the high school, Wiseman said.

ASU names new athletic director

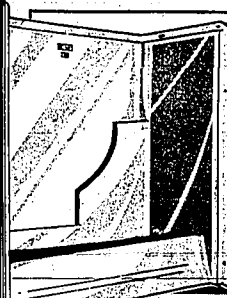
TEMPE (UPI) — Dick Tamburo is returning to Arizona State where he began his climb up the intercollegiate athletic ladder 22 years ago.

Tamburo, athletic director at Texas Tech the past two years, was lapped Wednesday by Coach Joe Kearney as ASU athletic director. Kearney was on the job only six months before deciding to leave the post to become commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

Tamburo told a news conference in Lubbock, Tex., he would assume full control at ASU in about two months. In the meantime, Tamburo said he would be sharing duties between Tempe and Lubbock in a "phasing-in, phasing-out" capacity.

SHOP PAY & PACK, YOUR...

REMODELING HEADQUARTERS



5-Foot 1-Pc. Fiberglass
Tub-n-Wall
Seamless; provides a smooth one-piece construction for ease of maintenance and elimination of leaks. Safer integral grab bar and convenient soap ledges, and smooth gelcoated surface that's a snap to clean. Right or left hand. White.
Reg. \$228.50
\$169.00
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Similar to illustration



Not just sprinklers but a complete system.
4 RAIN JETS OUTPERFORM 24 ORDINARY SPRINKLERS
patterns for every lawn
EASY TO INSTALL!
RAIN JET supplies everything you need for a complete underground sprinkler system—valves, flexible pipe, full-flow fittings, rigid risers, sprinkler heads in a choice of patterns and easy to understand installation instructions. RAIN JETS fit any size yard.
20% OFF
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4-Piece Stainless Steel Sink Package
Package includes one 33"x22" self-rimming sink; CHAU 2132. Single lever Valley faucet; L-103 Two 777 basket strainers.
\$58.75
Complete pkg.



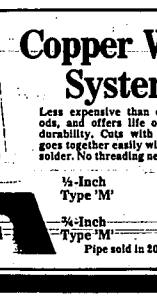
Easy to Install Ametek
Water Filter
Removes sand, dirt and rust. Uses air pressure release button. Corrosion proof. Superfine housing. Filter includes S1 sediment filter for hot or cold water.
\$17.50
FS-SI



6-Foot Long
KOHLER Cast-Iron Tub
Today's bathrooms are showplaces, and bathtubs are their focal points. The Kohler Cast-Iron has the feel of long-lasting quality, the solid warmth, comfort, cool and quiet security only enamelled cast iron can offer. Make your new bathroom a reflection of your lifestyle.
Reg. \$799.95
\$649.00
E-8005
12 Colors Available



Easy To Install 36-Inch
Ceiling Fan
The low-cost way to cut heating and cooling costs. Continuous Enclotron air circulation eliminates hot or cold areas, creating a uniformly comfortable temperature environment.
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\$69.95
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Evaporative Coolers
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20% OFF REG. PRICE

CFM	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	Model	Discharge
3000	320.22	256.18	AD 330	DOWN DISCHARGE
4000	401.93	321.54	AD 430	OR
5500	508.36	406.69	AD 630	WINDOW MODEL
4200	362.99	290.39	AW 450	

SAVE 20% ON PURCHASE PRICE & 75% ON OPERATING COSTS OVER AIR CONDITIONING. Includes 2 Speed Motor.

A.B.S. Plastic Drain Waste & Vent Plumbing Pipe
Strong, durable, lifetime material. Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together—no threading. Light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material. We'll help you with your plans.

PIPE SPECIALS	1 1/2-Inch	2-Inch	3-Inch
	25¢	36¢	69¢

Pipe sold in 10-ft lengths.

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WE SELL FOR CASH ALL WATER HEATERS, WATER PUMPS, AND OTHER PLUMBING MERCHANDISE.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

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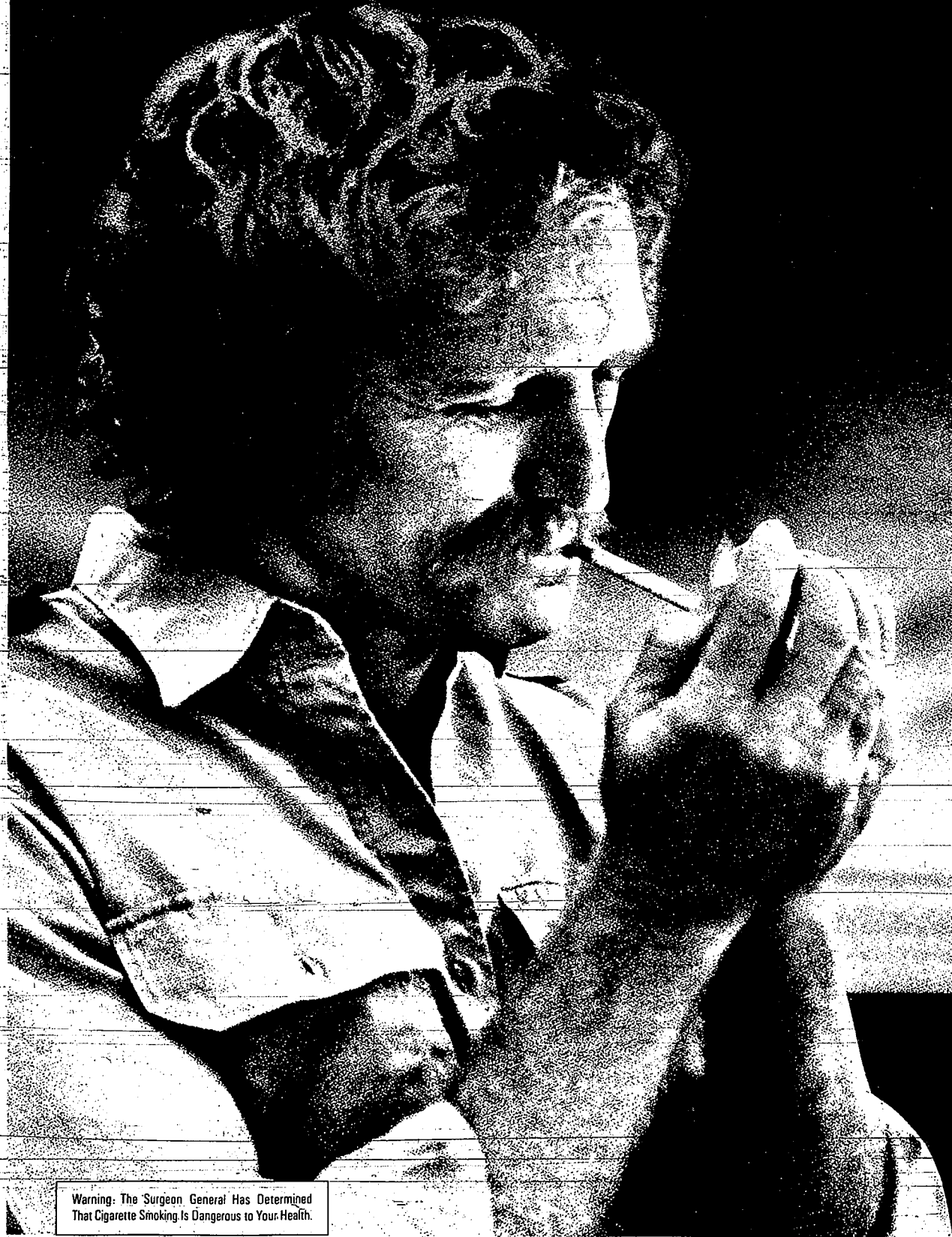
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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa and Boise
Phone 733-7304

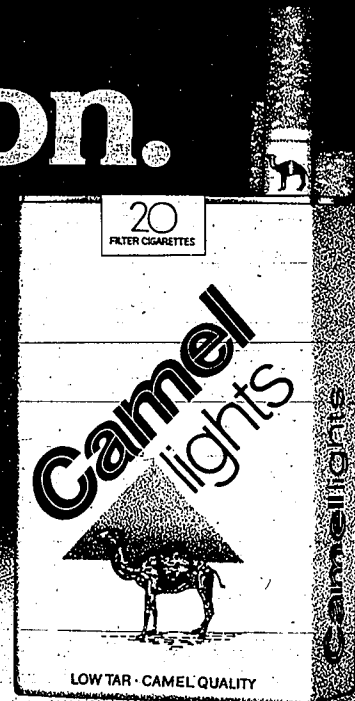
Wayne Hi-Capacity 1 HP Centrifugal Pump
2 ball bearings for longer quieter operation. Internal overload protection. Self-priming. Built-in check valve. 1/2" discharge.
Reg. \$150.81
\$135.75
CMV-6

All Ad Prices Effective Thru July 23rd

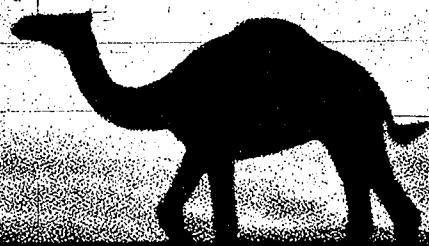
Camel Lights



Satisfaction. Low tar.



The Camel World of satisfaction comes to low tar smoking.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC. '79.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
On July 17, 1980 the hour 10:00
C. Brock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Richfield School District
is now receiving bids
for coal, milk and gasoline...

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ACCOMPLISHED
Plenipotentiary
Will Play for
Weddings
Special Occasions
Entertainment
Phones after 5pm
733-0108
Ask for Jan

Personal

9-SLIM DIET PLAN A NEW
way to lose weight safe and
fast. At Penny Wise Drug
Store...

Job of Interest

AVON
BUY OR BELL
734-0208
BRIGHT, energetic sales-
oriented person needed for
bidal shop consultant...

Job of Interest

MANAGER: 8000-1150-2-2
Terrific potential Magic
Call Call. We'll pay
Perch. 63 Blue Lakes Blvd.
N. 734-0445...

Job of Interest

COLLEGE OF
SOUTHERN IDAHO
AREA VOCATIONAL
TECHNICAL SCHOOL
ANNOUNCES
OPEN APPLICATIONS FOR
INSTRUCTOR FOR
CONSUMER ELECTRONICS
TECHNICAL SCHOOL...

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DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE. We
have opportunity. We have
sales, pleasant work,
advancement. For info...

Job of Interest

PART-TIME experienced
technical Lab Technician
734-4000...

Public Defender

PUBLIC DEFENDER
CONFLICT OF INTEREST
BID PROPOSAL
The Twin Falls Board of
County Commissioners are
accepting bid proposals for
highway construction...

Announcements

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for
weddings, All occasions.
All locations. 545 Sparks. 734-
2021.

Lost/Found

LOST- Large Set of keys at
or around Me-Ed's. Please
return, no questions asked.
Reward: Call 733-0331 ext
236 or 734-4589 after 9pm.

Memorial Notices

PEREGRINE
SUSIE Q's Dating Service
males and females seeking
fun and companionship...

Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6330

County Commissioners

ATTENTION: Penos County
Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 17
and 24, 1980.

County Clerk

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS:

Personal Representative

ANNIE LAURIE SMITH,
Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned
has been appointed personal
representative of the above-named Estate...

Personal Representative

ANNIE LAURIE BURTON
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 10,
17, and 24, 1980.

Personal Representative

EDWIN A. MYER and
LINDA MYER, husband and
wife, defendants.
ANOTHER SUMMONS
Case No. 8710

Another Summons

The State of Idaho sends
greenings to the above-
named defendant.

Another Summons

The State of Idaho sends
greenings to the above-
named defendant.

Another Summons

The State of Idaho sends
greenings to the above-
named defendant.

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named defendant.

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greenings to the above-
named defendant.

Another Summons

The State of Idaho sends
greenings to the above-
named defendant.

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PROFESSIONAL Driver will
pickup and deliver your new
4 used vehicles. Also will
drive you & your vehicle
anywhere. 733-0788.

Time Share Vacation Plan

3 weeks of vacationing, you
choose from a list of 14 locations.
829-8523.

1000 VALUABLE SAMPLES

Free 5x8 Matt 64 page book.
\$1.00 plus shipping. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Gemco. Box
229-T, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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LOST fishing pole & reel 1
mile west of Filer. Reward:
734-7073.

Yellow Male Lab

LOST yellow male lab,
w/ collar, between Murtaugh
& Hansen. 733-4498.

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\$25 week, 8am-5pm.
For more information, call
734-0496, for Laura
Hendrix-Branch.

Selected Offers

ACCOUNTANT full charge.
Must be self-starter, able
to manage all office pro-
cedures...

Applications

Applications are being
taken for full-time position.
Must have fabric & sewing
knowledge. Full-time.
Stitches & Sewing - 3209-
Lynchwood Shopping Ctr.

LYNE YOU WILLING

to invest 10 hours per week to earn up
to \$40-600? If so, you can
find out by calling Fuller
Grush. 733-9314.

BURGER KING

Applications are now being
taken for part-time day help.
Apply in person: Burger
King, Twin Falls.

Cashiers: Full & part-time

Call Karen, Acme
Pers. 633 Blue Lakes Blvd.
N. 734-0445.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INDIVIDUAL to work collec-
tions. Salary plus bonus.
Call 733-2129 for appl.

SALES 73-year old company

reliable people over
18 to earn up to \$6.58 per
hour. Car & phone necessary.
733-9314.

COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

is taking applications for
the position of Senior Outreach
Aide. Wage: \$3.59 per
hour, probationary. Applications
will be screened for:

NAVY VETERANS

immediate openings most
specialties & you may be
eligible for bonus now.
Check unemployment benefits. Call
Collect M-F 8am-4pm. (603)
221-4969.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL

has openings for fourth,
fifth and sixth grade
teachers for the 1980-81
school year. Full company
application forms and in-
formation should be
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TEACHER needs babysitter

during school hours for
2 children. Starting
August. \$3.00 per hour.
This is a lifetime career
opportunity. Only career
minded people need apply.
Call now for a personal in-
terview.

SALES PEOPLE

Want to earn up to \$20,000
to \$30,000 your first year selling
to business? Are you a pro-
fessional, young, first? Em-
ployed-training; excellent
benefits in Chicago. \$3,500 first
13 weeks in the field. Expen-
diture benefits & profit
sharing and savings plan.
This is a lifetime career
opportunity. Only career
minded people need apply.
Call now for a personal in-
terview.

SALES MEN & SALES WOMEN

Want to earn up to \$20,000
to \$30,000 your first year selling
to business? Are you a pro-
fessional, young, first? Em-
ployed-training; excellent
benefits in Chicago. \$3,500 first
13 weeks in the field. Expen-
diture benefits & profit
sharing and savings plan.
This is a lifetime career
opportunity. Only career
minded people need apply.
Call now for a personal in-
terview.

Large vertical advertisement for Classified Ads. Text: "GUARANTEED RESULT ADS", "Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.", "Real Estate is excluded.", "Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed.", "If you do not sell your item, let us know & your money will be cheerfully refunded OR you may run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.", "If you will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.", "Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.", "3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00", "CLASSIFIED CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931", "Please be sure to check your first day it appears in the paper as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors in ad or after the first insertion.", "Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nevada", "Our beautiful new gift shop is now open. However, we find we are needing a few especially qualified people to complete our staff in both the new and old gift shops.", "We are offering: - An above average pay scale, - Company fringe benefits, - Housing when available.", "If you are interested, call Dale Fullinwider, Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm, (208) 326-6911, Afternoons & evenings (702) 755-2265.", "Bright futures are our business. Our placement consultants are able to help you make your career horizon bright, rewarding and profitable. Take a look at just a few of our listings. If you have qualifications in these areas, or in any other career field and are seeking a career move, call us!", "RECEPTIONIST \$800 + UP", "SECRETARY \$550 + (Nonthrill)", "BOOKKEEPER \$600 +", "ASST STORE MGR. \$750 + UP", "STORE MGR. \$1,000 + Bonuses", "PLANT MGR \$1,200 +", "409 Shoshone St. S. 734-8844", "Write a classified ad to sell a used item you don't want. There is a market for everything in these columns. You can use the extra money you'll make for your new hobby!", "TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED 733-0931"

Advertisement for Classified Ads. Text: "GUARANTEED RESULT ADS", "Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.", "Real Estate is excluded.", "Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed.", "If you do not sell your item, let us know & your money will be cheerfully refunded OR you may run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.", "If you will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.", "Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.", "3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00", "CLASSIFIED CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931", "Please be sure to check your first day it appears in the paper as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors in ad or after the first insertion."

Advertisement for Cactus Pete's. Text: "Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nevada", "Our beautiful new gift shop is now open. However, we find we are needing a few especially qualified people to complete our staff in both the new and old gift shops.", "We are offering: - An above average pay scale, - Company fringe benefits, - Housing when available.", "If you are interested, call Dale Fullinwider, Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm, (208) 326-6911, Afternoons & evenings (702) 755-2265."

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103. Farm Apt. & Duplexes. STRAIGHT 1 1/2 BEARS (1) 1011. 734-7107. BRIGHT clean apartment new carpet, paint, \$124. electrically. Available now. Call: 734-7107. 734-7284. ATTRACTIVE newly decorated carpeted, large living room, shower. No pets or children. Call: 734-7107. 734-7284.

104. Unim. Home For Rent. AVAILABLE in July - 3 bedrooms plus 3 more in full basement. Bama Realty. 734-7272. CLEAN 1 BDR in Jerome. \$130/mo + \$75 cleaning dep. Call: 734-7107. 734-7284.

105. Farm Apt. & Duplexes. FURNISHED 3 room & bath. Kimbrey. Priced to rent. Adults. After 5pm, 734-9229. AVAILABLE. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Beautifully furnished. Single room number. 734-7107.

106. Unim. Home For Rent. Unfurnished or partly furnished. Clean 2 bedroom. Located in Twin Falls. Call: 734-7107. 734-7284. HOUSE in Kimberly, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, \$200. \$100 deposit. 423-4601. JEROME, 3 bdr, 2 bath, garage, nice & clean, newly remodelled. \$285 mo. No pets. 734-7107.

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121. Farm Implements. SPRAYING. Hay-Corn-Grain by ground. Bill Clements 423-6184. SWATHING, raking, baling, hauling, chopping, roller harrowing, sowing, etc. Call: 423-4008.

122. Farm Implements. CUSTOM Baling & Stacking. Stacking bales. 734-2245. 1774-2478, Fairfield.

123. Farm Implements. A & D CUSTOM FARMING. Grain, peas, seed, and stacking. Also Backhoe work. 734-2186 or 855-4330.

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Seminar set Friday on senior job training

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on job training for senior citizens is scheduled Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the four-state Green Thumb Inc. of Salt Lake City, the sessions on safety, employment and placement training will be held in Rooms 117-118 in the Shields Building.

The morning session will be on safety and the afternoon program will center on the issues of Title V employment and training programs, according to V. Lucille Hutchings, rural job developer and safety training specialist for the Green Thumb, a public service employer agency sponsored by the National Farmers Union.

Farmers' Union considers employment for seniors an essential part of its broad effort to improve income and living conditions and also recognizes that tapping the tremendous resource of talent and skills, experience and wisdom of senior rural residents enhances the total development and revitalization of rural America, Hutchings said.

She said Green Thumb provides

public service employment for about 38 Idaho residents who are 55 and older. Other agencies participating in the seminar are Office of Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Idaho Safety Labor Bureau and Workmen's Compensation.

Yvonne Brennan, Green Thumb state director, will welcome the delegates at 9 a.m. Friday.

Leaders participating in the day-long seminar will include Roy Holman, president, and Dallin Reese, first vice president, both Utah-Idaho Farmers Union; David Hartwig,

western regional coordinator; Dave Sherman, safety appraisal specialist, National Farmers Safety Union.

David M. Bernard, OSHA area director; Laurence J. Spjute, administrator, Industrial Commission (Workman Compensation); Eldon Ryals, senior compliance officer, Idaho safety and labor-industrial board.

Ken Wilks, assistant director, Idaho Office on Aging; John Huerta, grant program monitor, Idaho Office on Aging; Andrew D. Nielsen, Idaho Division of Highways maintenance

supervisor; Bill Dokken, bureau chief, Idaho Division, Parks and Recreation; R. Bard-Ferrin, Utah Division, Parks and Recreation, and Robert Wheadon, Utah Department of Transportation.

Idaho Office of Aging planners include Richard Boyd, Area IV; Sister Anthony Marie; Area V, and Edwin E. Groul, area III; Leon Rogers and Mont Robins; both area supervisors; Warren Brenneke, office manager; Becky Patterson, bookkeeper and Cora Lee Morin, Green Thumb secretary.

The program is broken into six half-hour sessions which will include role playing and participation of officials from the various agencies as well as an older worker.

Lunch will be served at the senior citizens center, 509 Fourth Ave. W. The training is free to Green Thumbs, their sponsors, area planners and the general public. Persons who plan to attend the seminar should make arrangements for the luncheon by contacting the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls at 734-5084.

The elders

• Valley life

Rupert lady never expected to be 100

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Clara French was 86 she was still managing the French Apartments across from the DeMary Memorial Library here.

But it was thought best for her to take life a little easier so two years ago she moved into the extended care unit of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

On July 6 she was 100 years old and celebrated the milestone the following day with a full afternoon of visitors and special music, including Oldtime music.

Although attendants at the facility were concerned that she might get over-tired by the length of the party, Mrs. French left the reception room only long enough to freshen up, insisting she must hurry back because "people want to see me."

More than 80 guests, including the town mayor, came to pay their respects to the longtime Rupert resident. She has lived here since 1919 when she and her husband, Walter French, came westward from Colorado after hearing glowing reports of the Gem state.

And after 82 years here her enthusiasm for her adopted state has never waned.

"I wouldn't give Idaho for all the eastern (part of the) country," she declared fervently.

Although the years have taken an obvious toll, Mrs. French still cares for herself and gets to meals in the dining room under her own power. Attendants say she is a compassionate, caring person, always willing to lend a hand to help push a wheelchair or assist someone else if she can.

At the time of our interview last week she was still tired from the birthday observance, but noticing she had left the light on in her bathroom, the centenarian started to get up to go turn it off.

The only girl among a family of nine boys, the former Clara Cooke was naturally a tomboy back in McLeansboro, Ill., where she grew up. Her hometown is 100 miles from East St. Louis, she said.

She was born July 6, 1880, in Perry County, Ohio, but her parents, John and Angelina Cooke, moved to Tennessee when she was a small child.

Cooke County, Tenn., was named for her grandfather who donated land for the cemetery at Lawrenceburg.

After three years there, her parents moved on to Illinois.

Mrs. French still remembers that trip which was made in a covered wagon when she was 7 or 8 years old. She recalls that she and her brothers would peek out at strangers through the "cracks" in the canvas covering.

Often on the trip people would come up to admire her father's horses.

"He had the prettiest horses there ever were," she said.

Among her memories of growing up

are joining her brothers in jumping off the roof of their father's granaries onto the open ground below where the wagons would be driven up to unload. She also has fond memories of the warmth of the stalls where the cows had been lying.

When she would go out to milk she would stand where the cows had been lying to warm her feet, Mrs. French recalled.

Asked if she was too poor to have shoes, Mrs. French allowed that it could have been she had just forgotten to put them on.

She attended a one-room school house, which was the norm for that day, and helped her father milk, but as she grew older spent most of her working time helping her mother care for a big garden and cook for the nine brothers.

"When I'd hear my mother grinding coffee early in the morning, I'd know it was time to get up," she said.

On May 16, 1910, she married Mr. French who had lived on a neighboring farm. In 1917, they moved to Colorado where he sold Raleigh products, traveling to farm homes by horse and buggy.

While her husband was away, Mrs.

French kept busy milking, feeding the hogs, raising a big garden and caring for her setting hens which she always raised.

When they came to Magic Valley they purchased a ranch two and a half miles northeast of Rupert. While Mr. French farmed, she again gardened and had setting hens. She was long a faithful member of the Christian Church here.

In 1946 they sold the farm and moved into Rupert where they purchased the apartment house. Mr. French died in January, 1961.

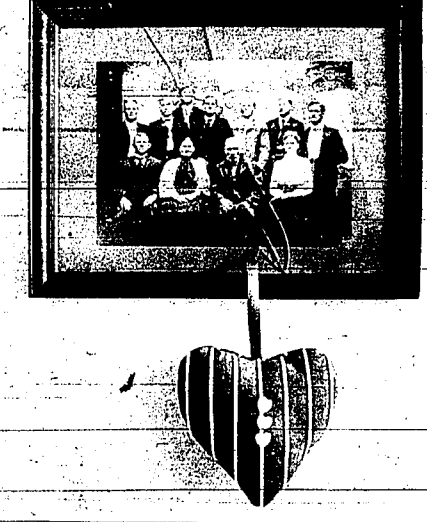
For 17 years, at an age when most people feel they should be enjoying a well-earned rest, Mrs. French continued to manage the apartment house. Although she modestly explained that she had help, friends say she did all the yard work herself and was often seen raking leaves well into her 90s.

Like most people who reach the century mark, Mrs. French said she never thought she'd live this long. She never even thought about it but, she admitted, it's true she "never had no aches or pains that I can remember."

"I just put it in the good Lord's hands," she said.



Clara French, who has lived in Rupert for 62 years, is an enthusiastic booster for the Gem state.



Clara was only girl among nine brothers

Communication is important for adult children, elderly parents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mother, an elderly woman living with an adult child, feels rejected. She sits in a chair all day, complaining that no one cares about her anymore.

That's not an unusual situation in many households, and the key to helping the elderly living with an adult child is communication, according to workers at the Senior Community Mental Health Center.

"A lack of communication is the primary complaint we get from both the elderly and the adult child," said Jane Bearer, a registered nurse at the center.

She also notes it there historically has been trouble in communicating. It isn't likely to change as the parent

grows older.

She further says a change in roles also hinders the way the child handles the aging adult. Role changes occur as the person ages and goes from a mother to a grandmother, or from a worker and breadwinner to a retiree.

Miss Bearer says it is a problem to face our own aging and realize that we are getting older.

"Traditionally, our society doesn't prepare anyone for aging," she said. "We don't want to face that part of our lives. It's natural not to deal with getting older. We're taught that young is beautiful and aging is to be avoided at all costs."

"Our culture has it that being old is useless, causing problems and we

build buildings to put you in," she said. "But in other cultures, being old is looked upon as being wise and experienced."

Kay Work, the director of Identity and Crisis Service at the center, advocates communication from both angles.

"Sure, a child feels it is easier to do for the older parent rather than let the parent do it or help do it," she said. "But you should involve the older person, such as let that person have a choice in what to have for dinner."

Miss Work also advocates getting the older person involved in the family discussions and help that person absorb the new role.

Communication may be hard, she

admits, noting the older adult and the child are going to feel frustrations.

"There's going to be some guilt feelings," she said. "But if you, the adult child, blame yourself, you won't be able to talk to the parent, and if you, the adult child, blame the older person, you won't be able to listen."

Although some adult children complain that their aging parent does a lot of reminiscing, workers at the center point out this is an important part in the life of the older adult.

Sharon Sheppard, a licensed social worker, advocates letting the older person review life's processes.

"It's also an opportunity to bring in the grandchildren and let the aging parent tell the child of the good old

days," Miss Sheppard said. "And to make the aging parent more active, why not bring out the old photo albums. That way you make the aging parent feel more valuable."

But Miss Bearer is quick to point out that everyone is different, and what works for one person may not work for another.

Miss Work advises the adult child to have perseverance in activities for the aging adult.

"You can't always send the parent to the senior citizens center," she said. "If the parent has not been an active person throughout life, that person may not fit in with the senior citizens at a center."

"You should consider what type of

person the older adult has been in life and let that person help in choosing what kind of activities to participate in," she said. "There are different resources available for older people, and all you have to do is inquire around to find something that will be of interest for that person."

An older male creates problems quite different from those of an adult female, they say.

The workers say that men have traditionally been a breadwinner and work has been his primary identity, not a supplemental role like the woman.

They advise helping a man find a hobby to keep him busy when a change roles from a worker to a retiree.

Heartline has catalogue on source material to help retirement

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

HEARTLINE: I will soon be 80 years old and I'm planning to retire. I have a feeling that I should have begun preparing for retirement a long

time ago, but like most people, I am very talented in the area of putting off until tomorrow — however, I am determined, so can you give me some idea how to get started? — L.B.

ANSWER: Retirement will be a major change in your life and you are right, you should have begun preparing for it many years ago. Don't feel bad though, too many people start preparing for retirement the day after they retire! In any case, it's "Better late than never."

People who aren't prepared for retirement usually find that the

transition is rough and rocky, at the very least, and quite often traumatic. Fortunately, there is help available to all Americans. Government agencies, unions, employers, and countless senior organizations are standing by with video cassettes, special instruction courses, and enough publications to fill the Grand Canyon.

Much of this material is difficult to understand, especially the government material. And, other material is designed to sell various products.

There is, however, good material available at little or no cost, and a great deal of it can be found at your library. There are even retirement

planning courses that have proven to be very effective.

For years, Heartline has been gathering and analyzing countless sources of material on the subject of retirement planning, as well as material on the many problems facing older Americans in today's complex and inflationary society. Heartline has prepared a catalogue of source material for these subjects. To receive one, send \$1.00 for postage and handling to Heartline, Retirement Catalogue, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I intend to visit our daughter and her husband in Germany. We will be there from Feb. 1, 1981 through May 1, 1981. What are we supposed to do if we are not in the country when our income tax is due? — F.G.

ANSWER: You can file early. Or, if you are outside the United States on April 15, you receive an automatic extension of two months (giving you until June 15 to file your report). You need not file a request for the grace period, either.

Heartline

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JACK NELSEN



MR. AND MRS. TRACY SORENSEN

Mills-Nelsen

JEROME — Emily Jean Mills and Jack Sonnich Nelsen exchanged wedding vows July 12 at the First Congregational Church.

Performing the 7 p.m. ceremony was the Rev. Theodore Edquist of Boise before an altar decorated with beauty — baskets of apricot-colored glads and white daisies. Brass pots also were filled with daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mills of Nampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen of Route 1, Jerome.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls that her mother had made. Her headpiece was a wreath of daisies, fern and baby's breath. She carried a cascading bouquet of peach-colored roses, daisies, fern and baby's breath.

A token of sentiment was a handkerchief carried by her sister 25 years ago.

Burt Burda of Boise was soloist, accompanied at the organ by Dawn Doorn, the bride's sister, from Bend, Ore. The processional was played on trumpets by John Nelsen, the bridegroom's brother, and Jess Torres of Twin Falls.

Denise Tuckness of Nampa was made of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Debbie Winch, Nampa; Sheryl Getler, Logan, and Janice Nelsen, sister of the bridegroom, of Jerome.

Candlelighters were Hans and Tony Doorn, nephews of the bride, of Bend.

Flower girl was Penny Lawton of Wendell and ringbearer was Brian Gibson, nephew of the bride, of Pekin, Ill.

John Nelsen of Jerome was best man for his brother. Ushers were Chris Clark, cousin of the bridegroom, of Jerome; Jess Torres of Twin Falls, and Edd Doorn, brother-in-law of the bride, of Bend.

A reception was held at the church with Joy Tuckness of Nampa the hostess. Guest book attendant was Nancy Smith of Salmon. Beth Julian and daughter Tammy of the bride, of Maria Gibson of Middleton were gift table attendants. Stephanie and Brad Nelsen of Nampa handed out rice bags.

A three-tiered cake, decorated with peach-colored roses and white daisies, was cut and served by Esther Overgaard, aunt of the bride, Tillamook, Ore., and Colleen Gibson, sister of the bride, of Pekin. Also serving refreshments were Otis Bower, aunt of the bride, of Nampa, and Betty Mills, sister-in-law, of Fort Hood, Texas.

Following a wedding trip to McCall, the couple will make their home in Jerome.

The bride is a graduate of Nampa High School, Boise State University and is teaching in Wendell. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., also teaches in Wendell and farms in Jerome.

Hubsmith-Sorensen

JEROME — Connie Sue Hubsmith and Tracy Lee Sorensen of Richfield were united in marriage June 7 at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Performing the evening ceremony was the Rev. Ron Borden. Organists were Elaine and Louise Sluder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubsmith of Richfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sorensen of Shoshone.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin with a sheer overlay which featured a sweetheart neckline, empire waist and long sheer sleeves with lily-point lace trim cuffs. Lace overlays accented the bodice and chapel train. The gown was designed and made by the bride's mother. Her veil was a pearl-trimmed tulle-of-bridal illusion accented with lace matching the bridal gown.

Marie Hubsmith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelley Sorensen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Tanya Hubsmith, cousin of the bride. Flower-girls were Amy Stevens, cousin of the bride, and Kasi McChie, niece of the bridegroom.

Kevin Meservy was best man. Ushers were Nick Hubsmith, brother

of the bride, and Scott Stevens, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the service in the reception hall. Cindy Winn, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Shelly Sorensen and Jackie McChie, both sisters of the bridegroom, and Terri Pendleton assisted at the gift table.

A four-tiered multi-colored cake that featured silk flowers and brassy snifters was made and decorated by the bridegroom's mother. Serving were Cleora Murphy and Doris Stimpson, aunts of the bridegroom, and Cheryl Stevens, cousin of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Richfield High School and graduated from CSI in 1979. She is employed at Western Stockmen's Supply of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom graduated from Shoshone High School in 1978 and is currently a partner with Triangle Construction.

Following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City the couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

Like home opened

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Gettysburg farm home of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was opened to the public on June 14.

The farm adjacent to the Gettysburg Civil War battlefield was the only home Eisenhower and his wife Mamie ever owned and was where he spent much of his time after leaving the presidency. The Eisenhowers officially transferred the property to the government in 1967 and it was designated a national historic site, but Mrs. Eisenhower had the use of it as her home until her death last year.

To see the Eisenhower farm, visitors should go to the Gettysburg National Military Park visitor center on Taneytown road. Free tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis until all scheduled tours for the day are filled; no advance reservations may be made.

A shuttle bus will then take visitors to the farm. Cost for the round-trip bus ride is 70 cents for adults 16 and over and 50 cents for children.

Clarinet solo at concert

TWIN FALLS — A clarinet solo will be featured at the Twin Falls Municipal Band weekly concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the city park.

The program under the baton of Ted Hadley, director, will open with "The Star Spangled Banner." It will be followed by "Military Escort," composed by Harold Bennett; "Orpheus Overture," by Jacques Offenbach, featuring a clarinet solo by band member Del Slaughter; and Three Folk Blues Minutaires, arranged by William Rhoads, "Columbus Elise," "House of the Rising Sun," and "Teacher's Blues," and "Sally Sombra," by George Gates.

After intermission, the band will perform "On Parade," by John Philip Sousa; "Burgler's Holiday," by Leroy Anderson, with Dennis Helde, Jeff Long and Kevin Faustlan on trumpets; "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," by Richard Rodgers; selections from "Rocky II," by Bill Conti; and "El Capitán," by Sousa.

The concert will close with "God Bless America."

The band will perform the afternoon of July 27 during the Magic Valley Arts Council's festival in the park, held in conjunction with the MV Art Guild's 22nd annual exhibition.

70 valley students get CSI scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Seventy students in Magic Valley have been awarded trustee tuition scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of CSI Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship though good for one semester is renewable for one semester providing a student maintains high academic standards and takes part in at least one extracurricular activity at the college, Ostyn said.

In Twin Falls scholarships were awarded to Gary Baum, Billie Joel Blansett, Tami Clifton, Teresa Cowger, Kelli Sue Crooks, Deana Ellis, Cynthia Ann Esslinger, Karen Harr, David D. Joeger, Bradley Dean Mulliner, Dawn Phillips, Mike Forrest Prater, Joe Bryan Stansell, Brenda Sue Savers, Lynn Thorpe, Dee Ann Waldram, Jana Lee Wannan, Paula Wewers and Pam Zebrant.

Shoshone High School: Barbara Berriochoa, Karen D. Jones, Karen R. Magoffin and Linda L. Paibe.

From Burley High School were Steven Wayne Lemrick and Mary K. Overturf; Gregory Lynn Morton of Burley High School; Cheryl Ann Weeks of Adams County High School; Donna C. Peterson, Castleford High School; Kevin Dewain Mangum and Kelly Phillip Munsee of Declo High School; Marc Perron, District; Amy Dawn Anderson and Karen Sue Riddley of Glenn Ferry; Rhonda Estelle Choate of Gooding; Jon M. Holmes, Hagerman High School; and Elisa Deenee Urje and Karmelle Whittaker of Kimberly High School.

Jerome High School: Therese F. Bingham, Terry A. Bragg, Karen Jo Burgess, Larke Kim Gillett, Jane E. Ireton, Jay Russell Mechem, Roy Alvinz Sternes, Brian Thompson and Robyn M. White.

Jana Lee Rosa from Minico High School; Jodie Teresa Breeding of Murtaugh High School; Robin Johnson and Tami Whitesell of Richfield; Tessie D. Brutke, Jill Dixon and Lyllia Carlene Shinn of Valley High School; Shannon Marie Humbach of Wendell; and Kathy Ann Flaherty and Kathleen Lema of Wood River High School.

Stanley fair

STANLEY — The fourth annual Arts and Crafts fair will be held Saturday and Sunday at Stanley.

Events will include a barbecue and music, besides many handmade items. The public is invited.

Proceeds will be used for the community building, according to Donna Williams of the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas, sponsoring organization.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Pat Shipley
Rte 3, Meander Point

\$100 CHOCOLATE CAKE

¾ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
½ cup buttermilk
¾ cup flour
½ cup and 2 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar, beat in eggs. Add milk alternately

with sifted dry ingredients. Add boiling water, beat thoroughly. Bake in 9 ½ inch layer pans at 350° for 20 minutes. Cool and frost with buttermilk icing.

Icing:

1 cup butter
1 package sifted powdered sugar
2 tablespoons buttermilk
2 tablespoons hot coffee
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg yolk

Cream butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat until creamy enough to spread.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL RIDGEWAY

Howard Ridgeway

TWIN FALLS — Janaye M. Howard and Michael R. Ridgeway, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 21.

Father Perry Dodds officiated at the double-ring ceremony at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Howard. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ridgeway, all of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of organza trimmed in silk Venice lace. It featured a Queen Anne collar with a skirt of layered tiers. Her lace-capped fingertip veil was made by her grandmother, Naomi Watson.

Shannon Bell of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Michelle Howard, sister of the bride, and Cheryl Lindquist of Bellevue, were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Megan Ridgeway, sister of the bridegroom.

Tom Ridgeway, Twin Falls, served as his brother's best man. David Howard, brother of the bride, and Gene Packer, both of Twin Falls, were ushers.

Susan Jensen of Las Vegas, cousin of the bride, was soloist accompanied by John Pyrah of Carey, who also played at the reception.

A reception was held at the Parish Hall following the ceremony. Debbie Howard, sister-in-law of the bride, was the guest book attendant.

Susan Pohanka and Lisa Williams, both cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

The wedding cake was cut and served by the bride's aunt, Cleoma Newbury, of Las Vegas. Lea Wood, Twin Falls; Jeanne Paul, Eden, and Becky Watson of Hazelton, aunts of the bride, served refreshments.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Nicolin, Farmington, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridgeway, Twin Falls, Mrs. Goldie Ridgeway Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom; Naomi Watson, Hazelton, the bride's grandmother; and Loyd Howard, Eden, grandfather of the bride.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where she is employed with S. Rose Interiors. He works at the Twin Falls Credit Bureau.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY A. BOLTON

Faught-Bolton

SHOSHONE — Judith Gail Faught of Shoshone and Gregory A. Bolton of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows June 20.

The ceremony was held in Shoshone First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Foster and the Rev. Jim Dye officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faught of Shoshone and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a Victorian styled gown of flowering chiffon, a V yoke with pleated organza ruffle sleeves, with fingertip veil attached to a hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, blue carnation, white daisies and stephanotis.

Lori Simon of Shoshone was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti Faught and Ruth Faught, sisters of the bride, and Carolyn Bolton, sister of the bridegroom. Misty Faught and Heather Faught, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

John W. Mabre was best man. Ken Faught, Dennis Ownbey, and Dennis Ryal were groomsmen. Nathan and Brian Faught, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

Angela Bridge and Bonnie Roddin were candlelighters.

Wanda Ownbey played the wedding march. Mary Lou Easter, at the piano, accompanied Connie and Rhetta Huysler, Kathy Dye, and Rev. Bob Foster who sang.

A reception in the fellowship hall was held following the ceremony.

Donna Kerner was the guest book attendant. Gifts were attended by Jodylene-Johnson, Connie Carpenter and Sherry Barton.

Sherry Faught, sister-in-law of the bride, Phyllis Oldenhouse, and Sherry Faught, both sisters of the bride, served the three-tiered cake which featured a fountain below with twin bridges crossing to smaller double tiered cakes.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Halverson of Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bertha Reynolds of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Following a trip to northern Idaho and Montana, the couple lives in Twin Falls, where he is a manager for the Circle K Corp. The bride works at K-Mart.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MCGREW JR.

Kaster-McGrew

BUHL — Christine Ann Kaster of Buhl and Robert Eugene McGrew Jr. of Filer exchanged wedding vows June 27.

The ceremony was held at the Bull Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Loesel officiating before approximately 250 guests with a background of brass, candleabra and peach gladiolas, white spider mums and daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kaster of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon K. Hagen of Springfield, Va.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza trimmed with four ruffles of chantilly which formed a bustle effect and made her chapel train. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and Victorian sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. Her cathedral-length veil featured a Juliet cap edged with matching chantilly, all featuring the sweetheart rose pattern in the lace and pearls.

Gene Fous, Filer, was maid of honor. Tamara Blass, Kristen Eggleston, Filer, and Tracy Smith, sister of the bridegroom, Springfield, were bridesmaids.

Trina Kaster, Buhl, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. James Hayes, Rock Mount, Va., was best man. Pat Charlton, Twin Falls, Steve Hadley, Filer, and Guy Kaster, cousins of the bride, Twin Falls, were candlelighters and ushers.

Maxine Schroeder, Buhl, was organist. Wayne and Judy Jagels, Buhl, sang, accompanied by Judy Lierman.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Clover Fellowship Hall with a three-tiered cake surrounded by three heart-shaped cakes. Jerry Kaster, uncle of the bride, Buhl, and Suzanne Geren, cousin of the bride, Clancey, Mont., were host and hostess.

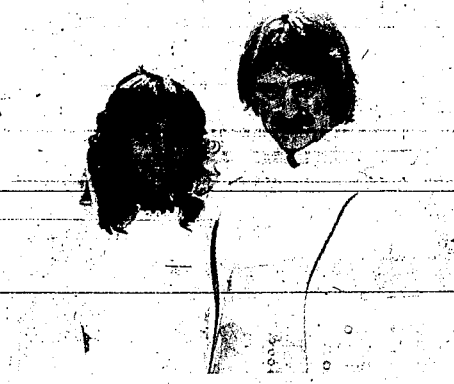
June Botmer, cousin of the bride, Buhl, registered guests, with Joni Fous, Filer, and Kari Kaster, cousin of the bride, Buhl, in charge of the gifts.

Mary Ann Belkman, Buhl, Bette Lockerby, Twin Falls, aunts of the bride, served the wedding cake. Pat and Myla Kaster, Buhl, also aunts of the bride, served coffee and punch. Toby and Corey Kaster, of Buhl, the bride's cousins, along with Mary Fous of Filer were dish carriers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaster, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Blanche White, grandmother of the groom. Jess Todd and Mary Adolf, great uncle and aunt of the bride, also attended.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and Niagara Falls the couple will live in Filer where he is employed by the Filer School District and the bride attends CSI and works at the Homestead.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE SCHILTZ

Cuellar-Schiltz

TWIN FALLS — Connie Ann Cuellar of Twin Falls and Bruce Francis Schiltz of Hankinson, N.D., exchanged wedding vows June 14.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the residence of Ann Beck in Twin Falls with Pastor Gil Myers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galileo Martinez of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schiltz of Hankinson.

The bride, given in marriage by her two brothers, Juan and Raul Cuellar, wore a long sleeved dress of white polyester and yellow satin, with a long train. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and yellow silk.

Krisce Mosher, the bride's sister,

was matron of honor. Gary Schiltz, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man.

The wedding music was provided by Kurt Snyder.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shellee Parr was the guest book attendant. Gifts were attended by Sherry Siggal and Michelle Major.

The seven layer cake was cut and served by Ann Beck.

The rehearsal dinner also was held at the Beck home.

On June 18 a reception, buffet dinner and dance was held for the couple in North Dakota. Following a trip to Lake Placid, N.Y., and Niagara Falls, the couple lives in Kemmerer, Wyo., where Schiltz is presently employed.

Incinerator residue used for blocks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A civil engineering professor and several graduate students have developed a process to turn incinerator residue into building blocks that resemble concrete blocks in looks and strength.

Prof. Michael Cassaro hit upon the process while trying to find a substitute for the lightweight aggregate used for concrete blocks. The aggregate was not available locally and shipping it in was very costly.

Cassaro says the average cost of making a residue block is 17 cents, compared with 30 cents for the concrete kind. The new type may get ruts marks from such things as nails left in the residue.

If rust marks don't matter, he says, the residue blocks not only are inexpensive to make, but they also provide an alternative for industrial waste removal.

Drug helps rejection crisis

BOSTON (UPI) — The Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company reports that an experimental drug it has produced called Algam has been found in tests to have helped patients survive rejection crises in organ transplants when used alone or in combination with other anti-rejection drugs already in use.

The company said studies released at the VIII International Congress of the Transplantation Society recently showed "the one- to two-year survival rate for kidney transplants increased

as much as 32 percent when the experimental drug was given beginning either at the first sign of rejection or at the time of transplant."

Some 4,000 kidney transplant operations are performed in the United States each year. If an organ is donated by someone not related to the recipient, only 50 percent avoid rejection. When the kidney is from a close relative, the success rate is about 80 percent.

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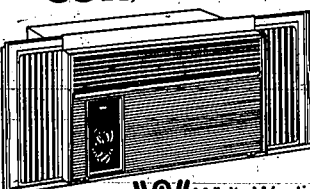
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Engagements



Dena Gambrel

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Gambrel Jr. of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Ann, to James Sund of Snoqualmie Pass, Wash. He is the son of the late Frank G. Sund of Missoula, Mont., and Mrs. Jeanne Sund of Twin Falls. Miss Gambrel is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by the Twin Falls Recreation Department. Sund attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. He is the former developmental coach for the U.S. Ski team and currently serves as director and head coach for the Snoqualmie Valley Ski Academy. The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Judy Montgomery

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bridger announce the engagement of Mrs. Bridger's daughter, Judy Lynn Montgomery, to Jerry Dean Eisenhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Eisenhauser. Miss Montgomery is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated from Ricks College in 1979 with an associate degree in arts and sciences and attended one semester of CSI in secretarial training. Eisenhauser is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He graduated from CSI with an associate degree in applied sciences. He is employed by Idaho Forest Foods. The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center.



Jeni Hiatt

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hiatt, Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter Jeni to David James Nye of Hunt. Miss Hiatt graduated from Lynchburg High School in 1977 and attended Brigham Young University for three years, majoring in music. Nye is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School and graduated from Brigham Young University in April of this year, majoring in agriculture economics. Nye fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church in Monterey, Mexico. The couple plans to marry Aug. 22 in the Washington, D.C. Temple. An open house will be held for them at the Hunt Ward LDS Church Aug. 30.



Lori Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christensen announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn, to J. Scott Featherstone. Featherstone is the son of Elder and Mrs. Vaughn J. Featherstone of Salt Lake City. Miss Christensen is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended BYU. She is employed by First Security Bank at Boise. Featherstone, a 1975 graduate of Jordan High School in Sandy, also attended BYU. He is employed by Western River Expeditions. The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

At Wit's End A mixed marriage has own hazards

By ERMA BOMBICK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
My husband and I are products of a mixed marriage.
He is left-handed and I am right-handed.
It's not a perfect marriage, but I do the best I can with a man who writes a letter like he is throwing out a net and who winds his watch backwards.
My mother was right. I should have realized it would never work from the night we met. I was being left-handed. A group of us from the newspaper where we both worked had gone to a restaurant for dinner. As I started to cut my meat, an elbow from my right clipped me between the rib cage and the kidneys. It continued gouging me until his fork reached his mouth. Something was wrong. My right hand and his left hand were working together. We were eating like we were laminated.
He laughed nervously. "I'm left-handed."
"It's okay," I said. "I'm Catholic."
We started seeing one another. We fell in love. His being left-handed didn't seem important then. When he turned on the drinking fountain and nearly drowned me, we laughed. When he worked crossword puzzles backwards, we roared. When he failed to open every door on the hinge side,

we doubled over in mirth.
My friends tried to warn me. "Do you want to spend the rest of your life with a man whose bowling shoes have to be 'special ordered'?" My mother showed great restraint. All she said was, "Think of the children. To bring them into a world that prejudices against left-handers would be cruel."
But I didn't listen. At the wedding, when he put the ring on my finger and his elbow once again clipped me between the rib cage and the kidney, I was once again reminded this was to become a way of life.
Somehow, we managed to pull off 31 years... 31 years of his insistence on the clock would be on his left side... 31 years of my trying to figure out which side was his backhand—so I could serve a tennis ball to it... 31 years of being the only one in the house who could use a wrench or a hedge clipper.
The other night he said, "Do you know what the most miserable part about being left-handed is?" I shook my head. "I cannot hold right-handed scissors to cut my toenails."
I thought of the wives of Harry Truman, Jimmy Connors, Robert Redford, the Boston Strangler and Babe Ruth—all left-handers. It's a lousy job... but someone has to do it.

1980 PARADE OF HOMES OF HOMES STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 19

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Health

Exercise may help in bladder control

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I'm having trouble controlling my bladder. When I cough, sneeze, walk or laugh I leak urine.
I'm 48 years old and have had two children. I carry go to the bathroom and void and then when I get up and cough, there's still another leakage of urine. Would you please tell me what I could do about this.
Dear Reader,
This is not a rare condition at all. It is usually related to a weakening or tearing of the muscles at the front of the vaginal vault. This muscular wall separates the bladder and urethral tube from the rest of the vaginal vault.
The urethral tube itself may be herniated (ruptured) into the vaginal vault causing it to kink and preventing normal emptying of the bladder, or the bladder itself may partially rupture into the vaginal vault. The latter is called a cystocele.

When the urethra alone is involved and the condition is mild, some women can improve the condition by Kegel exercises. These consist of practicing interrupting your stream while voiding. In more severe cases this is not adequate and the only successful measure is surgical correction.
You have to regard this as a hernia, which is a structural defect, and the only way to correct it is to repair the structures. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which will give you more information about these problems that are so common in women. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, N.Y. 10019.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a varicocele and about six months ago it started to bother me. My doctor advised either surgery or I would have to wear a suspensory for my testicles. I'm an active man and I wear it during the day but not at night unless I have pain. The suspensory has given me considerable relief and I'm about pain free.
I have a golf-playing buddy who uses the same club locker room and knows I wear this suspensory. He told me about a person who wore one and became infertile and then developed cancer of the testicles because of it.
My wife and I have completed our family, and we don't worry about the fertility part, but I don't want to develop cancer of the testicles. Frankly, I don't see much difference in this regard between a suspensory and the bikini type shorts some men wear. To set my mind at ease, can you

tell if there's any truth in what my friend said?
Dear Reader
You can just write that off as so much locker-room talk.
Your suspensory will not cause you to develop cancer of the testicles. It is true that suspensories and brief shorts that support the testicles can decrease a man's fertility. They can interfere with nature's temperature regulating system for the testicles. To be optimally fertile, they must be kept at a lower temperature than the body itself. If they're too warm, the muscles which suspend them relax and they are allowed to move away from the body. If the temperature falls, the muscles contract and they are pulled up and warmed.

Women using weights

Chicago Sun-Times
Women are throwing their weight around these days. And these weights can range from a lightweight 3-pound dumbbell to a 200-pound barbell.
"It's been a while since women have been interested in improving the condition of their bodies. But it's been done in a very passive way," said muscle-bound 210-pound Arnold Schwarzenegger, who has won more bodybuilding titles than anyone else in the world. He has won these five times and Mr. Olympia six times.
"They have been leaning against a vibrating belt in a gymnasium, doing callisthenics or taking a whirlpool or sauna, but not really actively involved in body building," he said. "Women were told it was not a very feminine thing to do — to lift weights. It was something considered masculine. Many were afraid they would develop unsightly muscles."
According to Schwarzenegger, thanks to the women's movement more women today are participating in more challenging and physical sports, including weight lifting. Using weights to aid in body shaping has become more common.
In fact, that's what prompted him to write his latest book. It's titled "The Bodybuilding Book for Women" (Simon and Schuster, \$10.95) and it is a complete step-by-step program of exercises that range from leg lifts and push-ups to upper arm extensions and chest expanders done with weights.
The book is an outgrowth of the weight training seminars for women he has been conducting for the past four years.
"If a woman wants to get into shape, she can only do it by sweating and training hard, just like a man," said the 32-year-old German-born athlete. "As to getting muscular, a woman can never get as muscular as a man because she has about 25 percent more fat cells in her body and that layer of fat will always hide the muscles which are under the fat. So what you do is firm up the muscles underneath, and they will keep the arms and legs firm, but not muscular, so women don't have to worry about that."
Schwarzenegger said women have certain problem areas men don't have. Usually the first area that goes on a woman is the outer thigh and the buttock area where those unsightly jumps appear. When a man gets out of

shape he generally gets a big stomach. His legs rarely are a problem.
"A lot of women (I've talked to) also want to increase their bustline," he said. "Other areas women are most concerned with are firming up the backs of their arms or their stomach."
Skinny women needn't feel left out because they can build lean muscle tissue and round out their bodies by working properly with weights through resistance training.
"If you lift your forearm, your biceps muscle (in the front of your upper arm) must work to overcome the resistance created by the weight of your forearm and hand. If you add more weight to your hand — a book, a hammer, or a dumbbell — the biceps must work even harder to overcome the increase in resistance and lift it. When you work a muscle, blood rushes in to supply it with nutrients and take away waste materials.
"The harder the muscle works, overcoming increased resistance, the more energy it needs to keep going. The energy supply in the bloodstream comes from the food you eat and from the excess stores you have put aside in the form of fat. Therefore, if you do not increase the amount of food you take in and work your muscles harder, you automatically begin to use up the fat in the vicinity of the muscle you are training."
What size weight is best for a beginner?
"The average woman can easily handle a 10-pound weight," said the body expert. "If she is too weak to handle that, she can start out with 5 pounds. But the important thing is that it is an activity for any age, and those people who have tried everything and failed, can find results with this program."
But don't expect miracles without combining exercise with a well-balanced diet.
"You have to decrease the amount of calorie-carbohydrate intake and at the same time train and firm up," he said. "If you cut down on the amount you eat and work the muscles harder, you will burn up fat faster. But I am against all those crash diets. All they do is make the body saggy."
An encouraging thing about exercise — it will decrease your appetite, he said.

Once an exercise program is started, how long does it take for a woman to see improvements in her figure?
"Very quickly," said Schwarzenegger. "If you do it with the right mental attitude and are really into it at least three times a week for an hour in three months you can see tremendous results. But you have to work up a sweat going from one exercise to the other, without stopping."
The following are a few at-home exercises featured in Schwarzenegger's new book that can shape up, increase muscle tone and achieve more flexibility:
• Lateral Raises: (To firm and shape the shoulders) — Take a 3- to 5-pound dumbbell in each hand and stand with your arms at your sides, palms facing your thighs. Without bending your arms, slowly raise the dumbbells out and up as far as you can. Pause. Then slowly let them return to the beginning position. Do not allow your arms to rotate in the extreme position, your palms should be facing the floor.
• Dumbbell Curls (to tone and strengthen the biceps) — Stand with a 3- to 5-pound dumbbell in each hand, palms facing outward. Press your upper arms against your side and lift the weights, moving only your forearms. In the extreme position, the weights should touch the top of your chest. Slowly let the weight back to your thighs. Remember to exhale as you lift, inhale as you lower weight. Repeat 10 times.
• Dumbbell Rowing (To straighten the center of the lower back and the entire upper back) — Hold a dumbbell in each hand and bend forward until your upper body is parallel to the floor. Keep your knees slightly bent and your palms facing each other. Slowly pull the weights up to touch the sides of your waist. Let them down slowly to get the full benefit of negative resistance. Repeat 10 times.

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Dear Abby



'Angel' pilots create airline for life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR READERS: While reading the Sacramento Bee, which carries my column, an interesting item by Max Miller caught my eye. It seems that while Tom Goodwin, a Sacramento businessman, was enjoying the view from his airplane one day last year, he was struck by the notion that pilots who fly for a hobby should be able to use their time, talent and aircraft for something more productive than just flying around, burning up fuel.

Then it occurred to him that many lives have been lost because vital organs and rare blood types wait while physicians and transplant centers try to arrange commercial transportation — a service that is simply not available in many isolated areas of the state.

Goodwin then conceived the idea of mobilizing the skills and aircraft of private pilots to provide a network of air transportation for human organs, tissue and blood — on a volunteer basis.

Thus was born the idea of AirLifeLine, a non-profit organization of pilots working with doctors and hospitals to provide free airfield-to-airfield service in medical emergencies.

So far 35 aviation pilots in Sacramento have donated their time, aircraft and fuel, and are available 24 hours a day. The organization's goal is to enroll 1,000 volunteer pilots for a statewide transportation network.

There is no charge to the patient, donor, physician or medical facility. AirLifeLine, 1065 8th St., Suite 302, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, depends entirely on donations, so if there are any "angels" out there, your tax-deductible contributions would be welcomed with "open wings." And wouldn't it be wonderful if this idea caught on in other parts of the country?

—ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 30 years says I have hang-ups about sex. I say the hang-ups are his, not mine. Since menopause, my interest in sex is zero. He wants me to go with him to a motel where sexy movies are available on TV. He says if that doesn't turn me on, nothing will. I think I would respond more to dinner out, a little wine, soft music and sweet nothings whispered in my ear.

What is your opinion?

—NO HANG-UPS

DEAR NO: Compromise. First have dinner out, a little wine, soft music and the sweet nothings. And if that doesn't turn you on, go to the motel and turn on the TV.

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to a guy in the airport who says "You don't particularly care for him, but he

keeps asking and asking for a date, so you finally go out with him. You found him an OK guy but boring. You know for sure you don't want to go out with him again, but when he says good night he asks you for a date for next Friday night.

If you say you're busy, he asks you what you're doing next Saturday, or Sunday, or Monday, and so on. You can't tell him you're busy every night for three weeks. I know this guy really likes me in a way I can't like him.

You hate to hurt his feelings, but you don't want to date him again because you know he would like you to be his girlfriend, but you don't want him for a boyfriend.

Please tell me the exact words to use, because I honestly don't know what to say. Besides, I have no guts.

—SEVENTEEN AND NO GUTS

DEAR SEVENTEEN: Try this: "I'm flattered that you want to date me again, but I can't accept another date with you because it's obvious that you're looking for a girlfriend and I think of you as only a friend. In other words, the chemistry between us isn't right for romance."

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? You, like many men today, feel threatened if you admit you need a woman. Get July's Redbook magazine and read a wonderful article about women, men and success by Marjorie Thomas. In it, she says, "Men somehow think that by needing a woman, they will give her power over them that no one has had since Mom."

"If she's smart, she can fool me. If she's strong, she can hurt me. If she's free, she can leave me."

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long stamped (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



MR. AND MRS. JIM MILLS.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 19.

An open house will be held in their honor from 5 to 6 p.m. at 1018 Parkmeadow's Drive in Twin Falls. Jim Mills and Clea Timbrook were married July 18, 1930, at—Siloam

SPRINGS, ARK. The event will be hosted by their children, Jim Mills of Hansen, Kenneth Mills of Twin Falls, and Carolyn Satterfield of California. They have nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Feminism: path in wilderness

By SUSAN REIMER
 © The Baltimore Sun
 (Field News Service)

I returned for a reunion not long ago at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. That's the one without Woody Hayes, as I am usually required to add by way of explanation.

In the offices of The Post, the student newspaper where I worked, I found a letter to the editor that prompted me to write this.

There, in the ankle-deep clutter of paper was a tense manifesto from a woman student. She wrote of the oppressed state of women; of how it was time for women to declare their independence of men and men-made society and fight for true freedom — sexual, intellectual, spiritual, economic.

My eyes caught it at the same time that another pair of eyes did. They belonged to the woman who had been my mentor in feminism — and, in truth, most everything else — during those painful but triumphant college years. She read the words back to me, and their militant tone seemed out of synch, although there was no mockery in her voice. "Declare our independence. Begin a battle for equality. Didn't we take care of that already?" she asked.

We laughed at the time when that letter represented to the two of us — one approaching 30 and the other just 17. Implicit was the kind of sign that often escapes us when we think of the awkward and hurtful experiences of adolescence.

But lately, I have thought of that letter and feminism means to those of us who were feminists before you could read a watered-down tract in Cosmopolitan. Those were the radical days, when feminism meant more than just a two-income family; the days when we unabashedly stated that the logical conclusion to our philosophy was lesbianism, though few of us would seek that conclusion.

That was 10 years ago. Today I have a decent job with a better-than-average wage because of the women's rights movement. I happened to be job-hunting when women professionals were at their peak of marketability. Everybody wanted a woman on the staff and Praise the Lord if, as a bonus, she could do the job.

So feminism deserves high praise for the economic and professional well-being that it brought to many more women than me.

But what of the moral course feminism charted for us? What of the personal demands it made on the fledgling feminists of the late 1960s and early 1970s? And more important, what now? Where do we go from here? Toward what quality of life are we striving?

Those of us in that class of feminists are 30 or older now. Some of us skipped marriage and family life altogether and went to college. Others tried to work out a compromise and saw it disintegrate in acrimony. Some of us, older and already committed to

a husband or family, had a foot in both worlds. Pulling to fit, balance, we pulled the trailing leg over the fence and, doing so, injured the confused spouse, the uncomprehending children.

What a price so many paid because the course was through such uncharted territory. And this despite all the books and dogma, the catchphrases and new rules. We read Kate Millet and learned the origins of our oppression. We read Germaine Greer and learned the insidious role of sexuality. We read Marina Horner and learned that we feared our own success. We read "Masters" and Johnson and learned the mechanics of sexual fulfillment. We read Nancy Friday and learned it was okay to have dirty thoughts and that it was okay to blame them and argue our way out for the confusion in our lives. We read Doris Lessing and Anais Nin for some historical perspective.

And in between there were a million how-to columns in newspapers and magazines. How to seduce instead of being seduced. How to be a 60-minute gourmet cook. How to dress for a promotion. How to get in shape. How to repair your own car. How to get your own divorce. So many how-to's, in such a feverish whirl, that no one noticed when this advice took an ironic turn. Suddenly, it was how to feel more like a woman after working so hard to succeed like a man; how to redefine our sex after working so hard to neutralize it. Bathe by candlelight while sipping jasmine tea and listening to a sonata for flute. Slip into a \$50 camisole and make love to "Boloero." This was their prescription for a confused identity.

How to, how to, how to. An army of free-lance feminists and distinguished researchers gave us answers to questions we never even posed. But they failed to answer the basic one: How do you make it work? How do you make it worthwhile, or better yet, worthy? What is the essential quality of life toward which we are striving? What is it that we are after beyond equal pay, quality day care and fulfilling sex?

On the road to sexual equality, we made two mistakes.

First, we confused equality and liberation with money and career. The more hours we worked and the more money we made, the more equal we were. The more money we made, the more independent we were. Equal to what? The task? Independent of what? Better yet, worthy? The second mistake was made in our attempt to redefine the core of our sexual identity. We succeeded only in obscuring it. We concluded that a three-piece pants suit was more equal than a bra and corset. What shall we wear? Inherently more liberated than making a good pot of soup. Cursing was more oppressed than writing a newsy letter on fancy sta-

tionary. Organic gardens are more rewarding than kids.

We agreed that women were forged in a mold of bitter-oppression and mindless prejudice. So we shattered that mold and replaced it with a confusing amalgamation of male standards, knee-jerk reactions and extreme overcompensations. And in the end we were exhausted by a tough day at the office — and completely confused.

By the Alice-through-the-looking-glass self-image we had created. A five-mile run did not purge our anger. A Japanese kimono and a glass of chablis did not ease our crisis.

Now we are like the overachiever who reaches corporate leadership at 30 and then cries out, "Is this it? Is this what I've been striving for? But what the hell does it all mean?"

We are like the overachiever who we have done clearing this path through the wilderness. We would not

do things the old way, but the new way was so much trial-and-error, and it cost so much. The love relationships eroded by inflexibility or the new morality. The parents shocked by our choices, hurt by our angry blame of them and their values. The isolation we felt from sisters and women friends who, with their houses and their kids, wept at the emptiness of our solitary lives.

So feminism has produced for some of us a different life but not an inherently better life. It has given us new choices, new freedoms. But it seems that they are not better, more worthy. Only different.

Thus perplexed, I turned to the woman who was my mentor and asked her what goals she harbored, toward what plateau she climbed, what vision could she share with me. Wishing strong could share more, she answered, "I want to be a very interesting old lady."

Man-made structure in outer space eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Large man-made structures put together in outer space for many purposes will be the "mark of the next century" in space, according to Robert P. Holtz, former publisher of Aviation Week magazine.

In a recent address to the annual meeting of the Wings club of air and space executives, Holtz said in the feature address that "it will take us until the end of a century to get there but...the technology is already developing."

"Grumman has developed a space man-manufacturing machine that can transport concentrated payloads of aluminum about the shuttle and extrude them into triangular precast beams in space where they can

be welded by either astronauts or automatic welding devices into large space structures," Holtz said.

"Half a dozen aerospace companies are already designing large space structures for various purposes," he said.

Holtz forecast that these structures "will open the way to new capabilities achievable in a weight class that will revolutionize such fields as metallurgy, electronics, chemistry and medicine, and others we can't yet imagine."

Among the structures, he predicted, will be manufacturing facilities, specialized medical facilities, large antenna farms, solar energy power stations, and scientific facilities beyond the possibilities of earth's."

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Eight solutions offered on how to rid your garden from moles

Times-News Correspondent
HOW TO LICK A MOLE: Many home owners are "bugged" by the common garden mole and they want to know how to control this underground animal. Here are some facts about moles: They are carnivorous and do not eat plants. Their diet consists of grubs, bugs, earthworms, etc. Moles spend most of their lives in darkness — they are almost blind. Their noses and paws have sensitive hairs which aid them in "seeing." Moles are blamed for the damage mice do. Mice use mole runways to eat bulbs, roots and other plant parts. Moles are beneficial because they eat so many pests, grubs, cutworm, earthworms, beetles and many others. They are truly a 4-legged mobile pesticide.

Control for moles (sent to us by readers): (1) Place glass wool insulation in the runways. (2) Place castor beans in runways. These are toxic, containing ricin, a deadly compound. Keep castor bean seeds away from children. (3) Plant a few bulbs of Crown Imperial (Fritillaria) as the plants give off an odor repulsive to moles. (4) Try harpoon traps or snaptraps. (5) Place chunks of E-c-lax (a laxative) in runways. (They love it but it hates them!) (6) Mix up a solution of household detergent, hot tabasco sauce and ground garlic, and pour the liquid into the runways. (7) Place a few toy plastic windmills in the lawn. Vibrations from the whirling blades drives the animals out. (8) Drive or kill out their food supply by treating lawn with pesticides. To us, this is the least practical means and a method we don't care about using. Remember, any method eliminating earthworms, their burrows are beneficial where soil aeration is needed, and earthworms do consume thatch in lawns. Any other ideas for moles?

WEAK CROTCHES
 Did you know that narrow, weak crotches in fruit and other trees often can be strengthened by twisting together thin branches or water sprouts, one from each branch forming the crotch? Allow them to grow and self-graft as "living ties."

Now's the time to . . .
 Snip off seed pods of pelumnias, snaps and other annuals. Put organic mulch (wood chips, sawdust, bark, ground corn cobs, grass clippings, etc.) around trees and shrubs, perennial beds, vegetables, etc. Trim ground covers such as English ivy, pachysandra, euonymus, to keep them neat and out of walks, shrubs and perennials. Keep house plants watered regularly. Those outdoors shouldn't be let bonedry. Give your r-mans another pinch, probably their final pinch before fall show.

BLACK SPOT OF ROSES
 If your rose bushes show yellowed foliage, be on the lookout for black spot disease, by all odds, the biggest problem of this No. 1 flower. Black spot is so bad that a single 1/4" spot can release over 30,000 spores, each of which can create another black spot. The fungus lives over winter in old leaves on the ground. That means you should pick up and burn all fallen leaves, especially in late summer and

fall. Rain and water from the garden hose can spread the disease and turn the right conditions for the growth of the fungus.
 Benlate (also called Benomy) has been used with success for keeping blackspot down. Captain plus benmyl are not the best. Some rosparians use Act-dione along with Benlate for keeping the foliage well protected. Should you apply before or after a rain? Before a rain is ok, provided the fungicide has had a chance to dry. Rain will wash off some of the chemical, but usually enough remains on to prevent infection.

Black rot is another serious disease of roses this time of year. It starts on your leaves which are coated with a grayish white, powdery growth on the top and bottom surfaces. Leaves are crinkled and distorted. Karathane will help check mildew. You can buy excellent rose dusts or sprays which check insects, blackspot and mildew.

STAKE OR NOT TO STAKE?
 More and more gardeners are staking tomatoes rather than allowing them to ramble over the ground. One reason for staking is psychological. It looks impressive to see the cluster of tomatoes hanging on the vine. Tomatoes lying on the ground are hidden. Advantages: (1) Earlier fruiting and ripening. (2) Fruit will be clean and free of ground spots. (3) Fruits will be larger, usually, but not always. (4) Ease of picking. (5) Higher production per unit of garden space, but it will take more plants to achieve this. (6) Less rodent and snail damage.

Disadvantages of staking: (1) More work involved in pruning and tying. (2) Less fruit per plant. (3) More tendency for sunscalded stems and cracking. (4) Greater likelihood of blossom-end rot in dry weather. (5) More plants needed for the same total production compared to growing plants on the ground.

We like to start staking our tomato plants while about 1 foot high. Use old broom handles, or stakes 1 1/2" x 1", and about 5 or 6 feet long. Place them about 5 inches from the plant and drive them about 1 foot into the soil. Tie the plant with strips of cloth, binder twine or any soft cord. As you tie your plant to the stake, try to keep the flower clusters away from the stake. This will prevent the tomatoes from being injured or misshapen by crowding between the stem and the stake.

QUESTION BOX
 Question of the week: F.R. of Allamogoski asked, "I've had a garden for about five years, and as of last year, I gradually noticed some vines creeping up from the soil at one end. The vines have a white flower on them. Now the vines are climbing up the vegetable plants. I hand pull them but the vines keep coming back. What are they and is there a cure?"
 Sounds like bindweed or wild morning glory, a very serious pest in any garden. The roots grow down into the ground about 10 feet, making handpulling a poor way to get rid of them. Some gardeners tell us they can lick bindweed by spraying with white

vinegar once a week. Weed killers such as Paraquat will eventually kill the weed but we don't recommend it for the home gardener.

A black plastic mulch or piece of tarpaper will smother out bindweed and may be used in localized spots. Only a few vines are present you can try this trick: save baby food jars

with caps. Fill jars with household bleach or weedkiller. Place cap on with hole punched in. Insert lip of vine into the hole so it comes in contact with the liquid. The vine takes on the liquid and commits suicide this simple way.

R.F. of Shoshone — "Every year we put in some cabbage plants, and

around July when the heads form, they develop a large split. What makes this?"

Split heads are due to a soaking rain (or irrigation) following several weeks of late summer drought. Excess fertilizer and insects may also be responsible. All varieties are susceptible, although the early types split

easier than the later ones. You can prevent bursting by seizing the stalk of the plant and giving it a slight pull until you feel the roots tearing out of the soil. Checking the growth in this way will help the cabbage resist bursting. Grow some late cabbage, and you won't have this problem to contend with.

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Girl, 12, miraculously survives plane crash

DUCKTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — The searchers in the helicopter hovered over the snake-infested wilderness mountainside, trying to find some sign of life in the remains of the wrecked single-engine Piper Arrow.

"We could see two lifeless persons in the aircraft," said Mike Dover, chief pilot for the Tennessee Department of Public Safety.

There was no noise.

The plane, after a single frantic mayday call Monday, had plowed through trees into the mountain in an area of the Cherokee National Forest, that Dover said looked like the jungles of Vietnam.

It was Tuesday afternoon, some 24 hours later, before the State Patrol helicopter located the plane, its engine and one wing ripped away.

Seeing no one alive, Dover was about to wheel away when Lt. Eual Evans cried out.

In the wreckage, a tiny hand had twitched into view.

Twelve-year-old Melissa Babb was alive — "an absolute one out of 2,000 miracle," said Dover.

"I couldn't believe that she survived it," he said. "She said in the aircraft with her dead parents and maintained her sanity."

Troopers Ken Parrott and Tommy Hale rappelled out of the helicopter on ropes, brought Melissa — battered, hungry and thirsty — back up, and rushed her to Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga.

Roger Babb of Greenville, S.C., the girl's uncle, visited with Melissa late Tuesday and found her in "good spirits" but badly hurt. She was undergoing surgery for internal bleeding.

"She got mad because they cut off all her pretty hair," he said.

Babb said his niece had suffered a compound fracture of a leg, a broken wrist, a fractured thumb, fractured ribs and the still undetermined internal injuries.

"She did not recall the accident," he said. "She does not know they (her parents) did not make it."

When Melissa can have visitors,

...she is now recovering from her injuries. She is expected to be discharged within a few days.

Her father, Robert Babb, was killed in the crash. Her mother, Connie, 32, was also killed. The family had been en route home to South Carolina after a refueling stop in Nashville when the plane apparently developed engine trouble over the Cherokee National Forest.

"It's nothing but mountains and woods," Hubert Ray, pilot for the Polk County Ambulance Service, said in describing the area. "There's rattlesnakes in those woods. It's one of the worst places I've ever seen for a crash."

A trooper on the rescue helicopter first sighted part of the wrecked Piper Arrow atop a tree.

"The airplane had gone into the side of a mountain. The engine was torn off, a wing was torn off, but the cabin was pretty intact," Dover said.

"We could see two lifeless persons in the aircraft. But then Lt. Eual Evans noticed movement in the back seat of the airplane."

Troopers Parrott and Hale descended from the helicopter with a "semi-rigid litter" on which the girl would be strapped.

"There were trees everywhere, and they kept hitting the ropes," Dover said. "But finally, I was able to lower them to a sandbar" on the Hiwassee River.

There, Dover was able to land the helicopter, get his injured passenger into the cabin and take off for the hospital.

"She said she was tired, hungry and thirsty" and was lapsing "in and out of consciousness," Dover said.

"She was banged up quite a bit," he said. "She was in a state of shock. I think the fact she was in a state of shock helped her survive the ordeal."

"In fact, if she had gotten out of the aircraft, she would have been really difficult to find in those woods. I told the boys, if you ever wondered what Vietnam looks like, this is it."

Surprise for Casey Jones: Anita is engineer

By CHRIS CRYSTAL
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Impatient motorists waiting at a railroad crossing while the Santa Fe chugs by a double take when an engineer leans out the window, smiles and waves them a kiss.

Casey Jones wouldn't have believed it either, but the slim, dark-eyed gale with the reddish brown curls tucked under her striped cap is the engineer.

It was not a lifelong fascination for railroading that brought Anita Davis to the train yards. It was the need for a satisfying job on the Santa Fe's clerical and typing in the office.

"I was tired of hand-to-mouth liv-

ing, and the engines were kind of interesting," Anita said, sitting in a coffee shop near the railroad's crew headquarters.

She's 31 now, confident and she believes, accepted by the other engineers and conductors.

But it did not come easy. It was 1975 when she mastered up—all of—her determination and applied for a job as an engineer.

The men around the railroad yards tried to discourage her.

"One guy showed me a report on all the train accidents that had happened. He told me 'others have tried and failed.'"

Another guy said "you don't want to get grease under your fingernails."

Three years later, she got the job. Her problems were just beginning.

The training was tough, condensing

the normal 18 months training period into only seven because of a shortage of engineers.

"These people were talking about pistons and turbochargers and I was green," Anita recalls. She had to know more than 1,000 rules of the rails and passages on them.

She laughs about it now, but when it was happening, it often made her cry.

The men did not accept her. They scrawled scornful, insulting graffiti on the bathroom walls.

"The women in the office shunned her."

"I couldn't believe they could be so vicious," Anita said.

Some nights, overcome with fatigue, frustration, anger and disappointment, she went home and burst into tears, only to be comforted by her two young sons, of whom she is sole

support.

Early in 1978 she got her first long distance run, a night trip from Los Angeles to San Diego, a "ride" that made her knees quake from the sheer nervous strain of it.

"Putting the power on the train and getting out of the yard was the hardest part," Anita said. Once she got the signal to "play ball" it was downhill from there on.

Still, she confessed, when the train crosses through Los Angeles, her knees shook so hard she could barely climb out of the engine.

Now she sticks mostly to switching moving engines around — in the yard, preferring regular hours and accessibility to her nearby West Covina home while sons Suede, 13, and Benjie, 11, are growing up.

"They're my main crew."

Anita's job in a traditionally male-dominated, macho profession is interesting to men's dates; she said until she has to break a social engagement — because — of — her — responsibilities.

"I don't have a lot of time," she said. "I'm not superwoman."

Moving engines around the tracks pays about \$2,500 a year; but Anita can remember the lean times in Elwood, Ind., when she was 19 and pregnant, with a runaway husband, a toddler by the hand; \$5 in her pocket and no professional training.

Inevitably, she turned to waitressing, but finally went home to mother in Boise, Idaho, and enrolled in a program in which she went to school part time while working as a teacher's aid.

"It was time to grow up," she said. Anita married again; this time to an industrial engineer who brought her to California. But that marriage also broke up after three years, leaving her with a plant, some pots and pans, a 1966 Mustang, and of course, her boys.

She went job hunting and at her sister's suggestion, applied for a typing job with the Santa Fe.

Now she wants to build a sideline career as a public speaker and recently had her first paid engagement.

Her favorite topic? How to get the job you want.

The message: make your own definition of success. plan how to get there, and then do it.

That washroom graffiti was washed off the walls a long time ago.

"I think I earned it," she said.

Service news

SHOSHONE — Leonard A. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Romano of 212 Roseto Ave., Roseto, Pa., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The lieutenant was selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school and will now go to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

His wife, Carla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berriochia of Shoshone.

LA. ROMANO is a 1966 graduate of Bangor High School, Bangor, Pa. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1977 from Chapman College, Oak Harbor, Wash.

BELLEVUE — Michael D. McCormick, son of Jane Peck of Route 1, Bellevue, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Sergeant McCormick is an air conditioning and refrigeration technician at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Lebanon Senior High School, Lebanon, Mo.

His father, Jack McCormick, resides in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — David J. Cook, son of Mrs. John B. Cook of Riggin, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Col. Cook is an operations officer at Lindsey Air Station.

His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brackett of Twin Falls.

A 1957 graduate of Orangeville High School, Orangeville, the colonel earned a bachelor's degree in 1963 from the University of Idaho at Moscow, and in 1964 was commissioned through Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He earned a master's degree in 1975 from the University of Southern Michigan at Mount Pleasant.

TWIN FALLS — Perry W. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. McCoy, 324 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls, has been promoted to alman in the U.S. Air Force. The rank of alman is the first promotion for enlisted personnel.

The alman is assigned to Ramstein Air Base.

Alman McCoy is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Alman Suste Zamora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy R. Zamora of 310 C St., Rupert, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Alman completing the basic training program earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the community college of the Air Force.

Alman Zamora is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School.

BURLEY — Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Robert L. Owens, son of Marvin and Keena Owens of 1838 Ribas Ave., Burley, was graduated from basic electronics technician school at the Navy Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1978 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in March, 1978.

Don't panic if freezer quits working

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — If your freezer quits during a summer electrical storm or blackout, don't panic.

Food may remain frozen 24-48 hours after the power falls, even in the summer, if you keep the door closed, says the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maryland.

The length of safe time depends on the amount and type of food in the unit, the size of the freezer and the temperature of the room it is in.

Dry ice will keep food frozen for several more days, the service says.

Dry ice is available at meat-packing plants, beverage companies, ice cream manufacturers and ice dealers.

The extension service urges caution in handling dry ice, which is frozen carbon dioxide. Be careful not to handle it with bare hands or inhale the fumes given off when the "ice" evaporates as it warms.

Because its temperature can go as low as -100 degrees F, food packages should be packed in heavy cardboard to prevent dehydration.

Evaporating dry ice also expands, so the door of a freezer containing it should be left slightly ajar to prevent a dangerous buildup of pressure. The area around the freezer should be well ventilated for the same reason.

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With attractive contrasting binding. 72 X 90
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With anchor balls

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BONANZA 88

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

TWIN FALLS

Sterling is still treasured, don't hesitate to give one spoon

By DORSEY CONNORS
 © Chicago Star-Times
 "Sterling silver for the bride is more treasured than ever before," said Keith Stocker, divisional vice president of Tiffany and Co. "The crash-of-the-Hunt-brothers-silver-empire has brought more realistic prices to the market and people are again turning to the lifelong gift of

sterling for wedding presents." Stocker also said today's bride is much more practical in her wants. She considers what her new lifestyle will be. If she never plans to entertain more than six people at dinner, she settles for place settings for six. The old rule of double teaspoons has disappeared. "After all, how many people even use sugar in their tea or

coffee?" His advice to gift-buyers: "One piece of silver in her chosen pattern means more to the bride than most other gifts that would cost the same amount. Don't hesitate to send just one salad fork. Few brides of today expect to receive a full complement of sterling place settings as wedding gifts. Over the years, additional

pieces can be added for birthdays and anniversaries." A sterling silver place setting of flatware that cost \$200 in 1979 soared to about \$600 during the silver boom. The same setting is now about \$400. "It may be the last time around at these prices," said Stocker. He advises brides to use their sterling every day. It grows lovelier as the patina im-

parted by time and use develops. "Don't be afraid to put sterling flatware in the dishwasher," he said, "except for the knives. They should be washed by hand. The heat of the dishwasher will eventually loosen the steel blade from the silver handle."

pensable in keeping my glass coffeemaker fresh and clean. I fill the coffeemaker with water and add a tablespoon of baking soda. Allow the solution to boil for about 5 minutes. Rinse thoroughly. — Mrs. Paul Wilken
 Thanks, Mrs. W. Coffee always tastes better when made in a really clean pot!

DEAR DORSEY: You asked for uses for baking soda. I find it indis-

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 Great for Pies, Sauce and Tart Apple Lovers 38 lb. Box \$5.49

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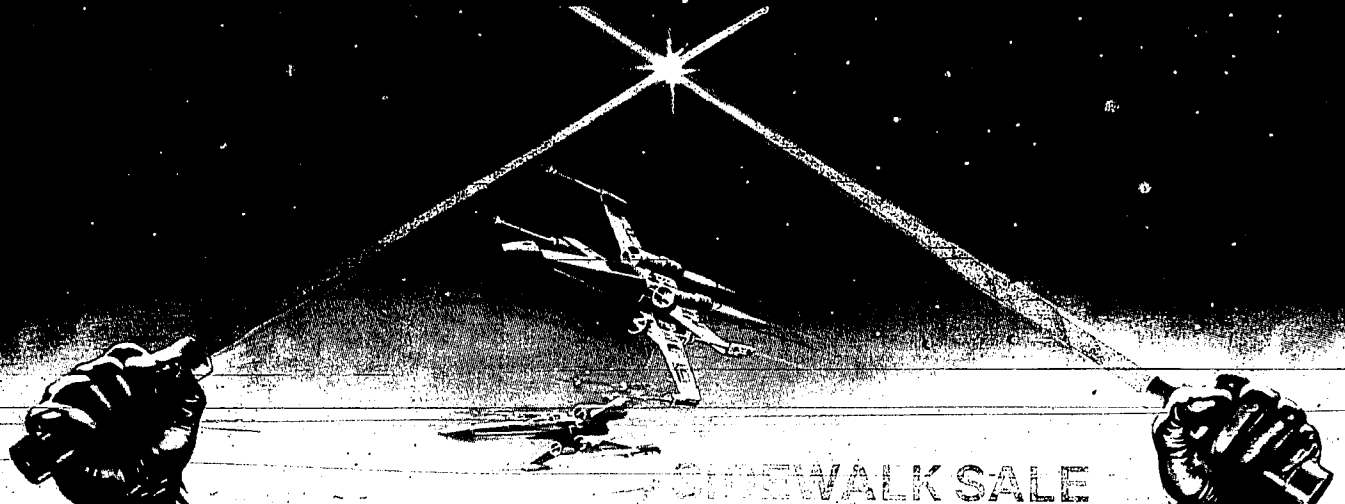
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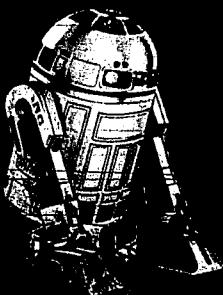
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3 BIG

CRAZY DAYS

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
July 17-18-19



Blue Lakes
Shopping Center

Man's protest against utility becomes exciting challenge

By STEWART SLAVIN

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The warm glow of candlelight played across our champagne glasses as a gentle evening breeze wafted through the open patio window after a hot summer afternoon that would have welcomed a cold blast from the air conditioner.

But the energy-eating air conditioner sat idle.

So did the electricity-gobbling refrigerator.

And the instant-on television set. And the washer and dryer, the self-cleaning stove, the dishwasher with its pot-scrubber, the garbage disposal, along with table lamps, fluorescent kitchen lights, stereo, clock radio and everything else that Thomas Edison gave birth to.

It was the 25th day of my life without electricity in my one-bedroom condominium.

It started out as a personal boycott against the local gas and electric company that charges some of the highest rates in the nation. But it has since turned into an exciting challenge aimed at finding new ways to make living cheap and simple.

I must admit to several facts. I am

single and hot water in the shower and sinks is provided by the condominium association into which I pay a monthly fee.

My venture into self-imposed blackout began last month when the San Diego Gas & Electric Company won approval from the state Public Utilities Commission for a \$244 million rate increase — the biggest such boost tied to energy-related costs in the nation's history.

Most customers had no choice but to pay 64 percent more than they did 12 months earlier on their utility bill, averaging \$13.68 more a month during the summer and \$11.63 more in the winter.

Swamped by complaints, the state commission told customers to contact the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries if they wanted bills lowered.

Realizing I had little clout with OPEC, I decided to shut my electricity off in protest. But within days, I realized I really didn't need the expensive power and no longer have a gripe with the local utility.

I bought flashlights, candles of

every manner and shape, and a neighbor lent me two hurricane lamps powered by cheap kerosene.

My big electric typewriter has been shelved for a small manual portable and a transistor radio is satisfying my entertainment needs. A wind-up alarm clock gives me the wake-up call.

I have a small cooler for perishables, and replenish it daily with ice provided free by the local liquor store where I buy refreshments. A small outdoor barbeque satisfies most cooking needs.

But more exciting options are on the horizon.

For about \$320 I can buy solar panels of the type used in the space shuttle program to soak up the nearby constant Southern California sun in my patio and use them to recharge a 12-volt battery.

From the battery, I can operate a television set, non-defrosting refrigerator, toaster oven, fan or fluorescent lights.

And the State of California will give me a 55 percent tax credit on the capital investment of the solar unit.

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The Model

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Newly Opened Boys and Girls Department

30 % Off Girls 7-14
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Terry Shirts

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Dresses
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For Back To School Lingerie

33 1/3 % Off Summer Shirts
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33 1/3 % Off Short Gowns
Poly/cotton

33 1/3 % Off Baby Dolls
Poly/cotton

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40 % Off White Handbags
Summer Stock

30 % off Sunglasses

30 % off Tote Bags
Canvas and tery

VA observing 50 years of service; care said 'unrivaled'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration reaches its 50th anniversary—Monday—serving six times as many veterans than when it began and expecting to be in business for at least another century.

In honoring the VA on its golden anniversary, President Carter said, "The Veterans Administration has set a standard of care and compassion unrivaled in the world."

"Our system of assistance and care for veterans is the most comprehensive in the world," the president said in a statement prepared in advance of the anniversary.

The VA replaced the United States Veterans Bureau in 1930. Frank Thomas Hines, Bureau chief since 1932, became the VA's first administrator with a staff of 25,000 and a budget of \$78 million.

It has grown to provide benefits which have touched most American families and cost \$341 billion to date. And to do its job today, the VA employs 218,000, and has a budget of \$21.4 billion.

Max Cleland, a Vietnam veteran and triple amputee now running the VA, has vowed to continue "to make new commitments of compassionate and efficient service" in care for veterans.

Two of today's best known and most widely used VA benefits were established during World War II, when the veteran population jumped from 8.7 million to 17 million.

Realizing a need to aid in the adjustment of millions of returning

servicemen, the VA's GI Bill and home loan guarantees were established in 1944.

Since then, some 18 million veterans have used payments—totaling \$52 billion to fund their education, with 7 million attending college.

The VA estimates that additional income taxes from veterans whose lifetime earnings were increased as a result of government assistance amount to several times more than the government payments.

Only 43.4 percent of Korean War veterans and 50 percent of World War II veterans, as opposed to 85 percent of Vietnam vets, used their educational benefits.

Starting in 1944, the Home Loan Guaranty program provided the fi-

nancing for many of today's suburbs. Totaling \$174 billion and covering 10.4 million homes, VA loan guarantees have been used in more than 10 percent of new housing built after World War II and allowed many their first opportunity at homeownership.

In 1979, the VA guaranteed over 360,000 loans with a value of \$18.7 billion. This was the highest year since the boom of the 1950s.

A growing health care system—the nation's largest—is seeing to veteran needs.

VA health facilities have grown from 54 hospitals in 1930 to 172 today. In addition, it operates 226 outpatient clinics—91—nursing homes, 16 domiciliaries, 18 spinal cord injury centers and two rehabilitative

engineering research and development centers.

As World War II veterans, the VA's largest single group at 12 million, near retirement, the demand for add-on facilities has grown.

One new hospital and eight replacement hospitals are scheduled to open in the next four years and the VA is expanding research in geriatrics medical treatment.

In addition, a national cemetery system of 108 cemeteries covering 8,000 acres, including 5 new cemeteries in California, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia—each larger than Arlington Cemetery in Washington, is being provided to deal with the increasing death rate

among older vets.

The five new cemeteries providing 1.6 million grave sites, along with additional acreage of current cemeteries, will provide the VA with a total of 4.3 million grave sites.

Interments are expected to rise to 119,500 by the end of the century, up from 39,000 annually now.

Health care and payments to veterans, their dependents and survivors continues long after any war.

The last dependent of a revolutionary war participant died in 1911, the last War of 1812 dependent in 1946. Dependents of Civil War and Indian war veterans still draw VA payments. Benefits to Vietnam veterans and their dependents are expected to extend into the 22nd century.

15,000 people hoping for space shuttle ride

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The only real way to get a ride on the space shuttle is to become an astronaut, but that isn't stopping thousands of hopeful space travelers from trying to reserve rides.

NASA officials estimate since 1977 some 15,000 people from as far away as Sierra Leone have written requesting rides on the shuttle, which is tentatively scheduled to make its maiden voyage from Kennedy Space Center next winter.

Some people have even enclosed sizeable deposits.

"Under our current policy we cannot honor these requests," said Chester Lee, director of space transportation systems for NASA. "Non-astronauts may be aboard for some missions to conduct experiments, but we're not ready to book tourists."

Part of the confusion apparently can be traced to a magazine article

that said Robert Redford, Walter Cronkite and other famous personalities hoped to ride the shuttle but evened out as passengers.

But 14 hopeful space travelers sent in \$500 deposits, including one woman who wanted to be seated next to Redford.

NASA compounded the confusion by offering "Getaway Specials" to scientists and corporations who want to send experiments on the shuttle and are willing to pay the cost. NASA asked a \$500 down payment.

The offer attracted another big response from people who thought they could buy a ride for \$500 down.

There is not, statistically, a lot of hope for becoming a bona-fide astronaut, either. Only 26 of the 32 designated space shuttle crew members are civilians and the 19 candidates this year were picked from a pool of 3,000 applicants.

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ZALES
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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.
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Short Sets \$7-\$9	Woven Short Sleeve Blouses \$7.00

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3 PC. Corduroy Suits	\$39.00
3 PC. Coordinate Suits	\$45.97
One Group Long Sleeve Shirts	\$5.00
Kennington Long Sleeve Shirts	\$5.99
Angel Flight Summer Pants	\$9.99
Short Sleeve Gauze Shirts	\$5.99
Large Selection of Plaid	
Short Sleeve Shirts	\$8.99
Knit & Terry Short Sleeve Shirts	\$5.99-\$9.99
All New Fall Coats	20% off
Sweaters	\$3.00

MR. MARK
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Renewed emphasis on developing antiballistic missiles

By WALTER PINCUS
© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The antiballistic missile system is making a comeback. Part of its steadily growing support comes from technological advances in the past few years and hopes more will come. — Buck Rogers-like devices such as the long wave length infrared detectors, computers, and non-manned interceptors that promise to overcome flaws in earlier ABM concepts.

Additional support comes from politicians and defense officials who see ABMs as necessary to protect the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile whether or not it goes into a mobile basing system. This new strategy of using ABMs to protect hardened missile silos rather than open cities also makes the system more practical.

Another group of boosters are policymakers who would rather postpone spending billions on the unpopular RFP-deployment plan and put several hundred million more in research on an ABM program that might pan out in the future. Finally, there are the hardline anti-Soviet officials and members of Congress who want an ABM system revived in order to destroy SALT I and, thus, they hope, undermine any future arms control negotiations with the Russians.

The Republican platform committee, drafting sessions, it took a last-minute effort by Reagan supporters to delete a demand for deployment of an ABM system. In its place they wrote in a demand for "vigorous research and development" of such a system.

In 1972, the two superpowers agreed to limit ABM sites to two apiece, a number cut to one several years later. The publicly announced rationale for the ABM treaty was that if one side or the other built a system that effectively protected its cities from the missiles of an opponent, it would feel free to launch a first strike ICBM attack of its own without fear of a devastating response.

In fact, it is now generally recognized by scientists and military men that neither side in 1972 was close to developing a workable ABM system to protect cities.

The U.S. system, for example, had long-range large-yield, nuclear-tipped Spartan missiles that were to intercept incoming Soviet warheads in space. Those Russian warheads that got through the Spartan blast were to be targeted by ground-based radar that would direct Sprint interceptors.

It was subsequently discovered that the Spartan explosions would create large areas of the atmosphere where the radars used to direct the Sprint could not operate. The radars were vulnerable to an attack that could blind the entire system; and finally the computers attached to the radars were incapable of keeping up with the incoming warheads.

Although the SALT I treaty halted deployment of new ABM sites, both countries were permitted to continue research on missile defense systems, and both did.

The roughly \$250 million that the Pentagon has put into exploring ABM technology the past eight years has begun to pay off. Even ABM critics admit that.

But everyone also agrees that serious hurdles remain before a workable system is in hand. As now conceived, the future ABM will, like its predecessor, have both long-range and short-range interceptors. That, however, is where the comparisons end.

The heart of the new long-range system is an airborne rather than ground-based detection and guidance system. At the initial sighting of a Soviet launch, from satellites in orbit above Russia. The United States would fire several rocket-borne probes in trajectories that would keep them above the atmosphere. Each probe would contain an infrared telescope that would scan the pathway of the launched Soviet rockets.

The highly sensitive infrared device would be able to detect the big plumes of the Soviet missiles, such as the initial stages and fuel tanks, at ranges of 5,000 kilometers. They also could see, after some minutes, the smaller objects, including the blades carrying many warheads and single warheads that were launched.

All this data would probably be pumped into the probe's on-board computers, which would distinguish real warheads from decoys and then compute their potential impact points on U.S. soil. That information would go to a central battle computer that would decide which targets would be defended and which interceptor rockets should be launched.

The long-range interceptors, also guided by infrared sensors and their on-board computers, would carry and launch their own dozen or more non-nuclear kill vehicles. The long-range system thus avoids two of the major flaws of the old ABM system. Its guidance systems are invulnerable since they are airborne; its kill system will not make it impossible for ground-based radars to continue functioning.

The idea is to strike the Soviet warhead in space hard enough so that its explosives detonate or at least part of its heat shield is cut away so that during reentry into the atmosphere it would burn up.

The new second line of this modernized ABM system is termed LOADS (for low-altitude defense system) and parallels the concept

planned in 1972. However it would be used only for missile fields and its intercept of incoming warheads would take place only a few kilometers above the ground.

Since there are no cities within miles of the missile fields, there is no concern about fallout from nuclear explosions that close to the ground.

The single-stage Intercept missile along with its radars would be relatively small and could be put

either in hardened silos or made mobile and hidden in shelters such as the MX missile will be.

The Senate Armed Services Committee was impressed enough with the LOADS concept to recommend an acceleration and the full Senate went along by authorizing an additional \$25 million for the program in fiscal 1981.

ABM supporters are aware that the SALT I treaty would have to be abrogated before the U.S. tests some

components now planned for the new defense system — particularly the nonuclear interceptors since the treaty bars either side from testing interceptors with more than one warhead.

A handful of Senate Republicans many opposed to SALT I joined in an amendment to the fiscal 1981 defense authorization bill that directs the defense secretary to report to Congress by Feb. 1 on the future of

ABMs. As Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., put it during the Senate debate: "It is important to remember that the next United States-Soviet review of the ABM treaty will occur in 1982."

Information from the defense secretary's ABM review, Domenici said, "would serve as the basis for congressional reexamination of the merits of the ABM treaty in a changing strategic environment."

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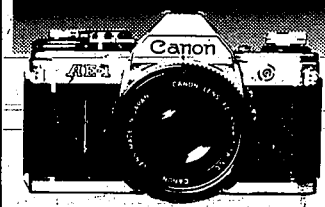
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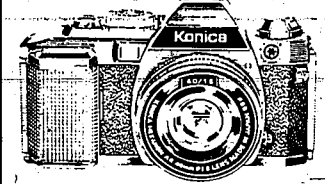
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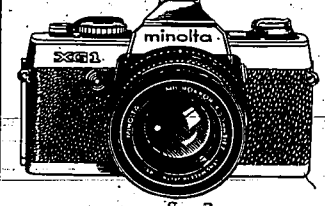
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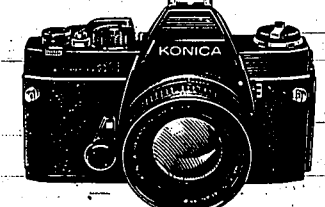
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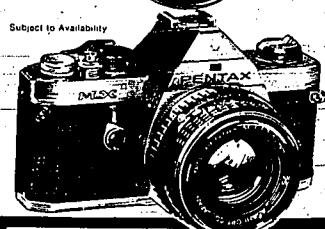
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How draft plan works

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WASHINGTON — Here is how the draft registration will work: Registration will be conducted over a two-week period, with youths born in 1980 registering during the week of July 21 and those born in 1981 registering the following week. The actual registration day will depend on the young man's birth month. Men born in January, February or March will register on Monday; men born in April, May or June will register on Tuesday; and so on. Fridays and Saturdays will be makeup days for registrants. All citizens and resident aliens must register, including those with physical handicaps. The only men exempted from registration are those on active duty with the armed forces or in service academies, non-resident aliens and those confined in penal or mental institutions. Registration sites will be the nation's 34,000 post offices. The process is designed to be simple and uncomplicated. Registrants will be asked to fill out a printed form giving their name, address, birth date, Social Security number and telephone number.

Debate reporters earn pay?

By RONALD KESSLER

WASHINGTON Post — Frances Garro, who makes \$50,000 a year on her Senate salary, went swimming the other day in the pool she recently had installed in her backyard.

Benjamin H. Firshin, who also is paid \$50,000 a year by the Senate, was playing golf the same day.

Ronald Kavulick, whose Senate salary is \$47,000, was washing his car.

The government employees were not on a weekend or holiday. As employees who transcribe the senators' words during debate — or, reporters of debate, as they are known — they work only when the Senate is in session. Since the Senate and House were in session last year only about half the year, they — and their counterparts in the House — enjoy the benefits of what may be one of the choicest jobs in Washington.

The reporters of debate take stenographic or shorthand notes that produce transcripts of the legislative proceedings of the House and Senate. The transcripts are published in each day's Congressional Record.

The Senate has eight such reporters, most of whom are paid \$50,000 a year. The House also has eight, all of whom are paid \$46,000. The annual cost is more than \$1 million for salaries of the transcribers and clerks.

Last year, the House was in session 974 hours of a normal 2,080-hour work year, not counting weekends. The Senate was in session 1,159 hours. The House held no sessions at all on 80 work days, while the Senate held no sessions on 86 work days.

"We're not required to be here until 11:30 a.m. Monday," said G. Russell Walker, the chief debate reporter in the Senate. Walker, who sails his 27-foot boat in his free time, said the reporters of debate may show up for work 45 minutes before a session starts.

One day late last month, only one of the 20 employees of the office of Vivian R. Spitz, chief debate reporter of the House, was in the office. The House was not in session that day.

The next Monday, four of the 20 employees were in the office an hour before the House was to open its session. Spitz was not one of them.

At first, House reporters of debate work a normal, 40-hour work week since they work six to eight hours beyond the time when the House is in session each day.

Later, she said she had been referring to individual reporters who are assigned on a rotating basis to be in the office when the House is not in session, and to two reporters who stay around to check.

"All 20 employees are here when the gavel goes down except for reporters finishing up transcripts," she said. "Some employees of the reporters' office raise questions about the operation. 'We are concerned about the taxpayers' dollars and service to the members, but not at the expense of the taxpayers,'" said Thomas E. Ladd, assistant to the clerk of the House.

He said that although some of the reporters prepare procedural manuals in their spare time. "We feel they should be reporting."

Another employee, a longtime worker in the office, said, "They have a sheet totaling 40 hours a week, but it doesn't mean anything."

To make more efficient use of the reporter's time, the clerk of the House has recommended to the House Administration Committee that they be made part of the same work force as the reporters who record committee debate so they can cover congressional hearings when the House is not in session.

When the reporters are recording debate, their job is demanding. They cannot ask members to slow down or repeat words, and they may have to work into the morning hours during marathon sessions.

"They report for only 10 minutes at a time. Then, they are called by the reporters and dictate their notes to transcribers. After dictating, they sip coffee and read magazines, returning to the floor 80 minutes later."

"This procedure wastes time, says Ira H. Sharp, an owner of Alderson Reporting Co., a commercial reporting firm that prepares transcripts of congressional hearings.

He said a commercial reporting firm could cover floor debates with one reporter, whose notes would be read at 10-minute intervals by transcribers.

Commercial reporting firms charge about \$4.50 a page for transcripts of congressional hearings and pay their reporters about \$1.50 a page. Assuming the debate reporters produce at the standard rate of 30 pages to 35 pages per hour, this means Congress pays debate reporters seven times more per page of transcript than the commercial firms pay their reporters.

Still, the commercial firms make an average profit of 10 percent to 13 percent covering hearings, according to a 1977 General Accounting Office report.

Although reporters employed by federal courts may make up to \$75,000 a year through sale of copies, the executive branch pays them no more than \$20,000 a year. Commercial reporters may make \$25,000 a year if they work more than a 40-hour week.

J. Slaby Kimmit, secretary of the Senate, said debate reporters cannot be compared with others.

"They perform a unique function for a unique institution," he said.

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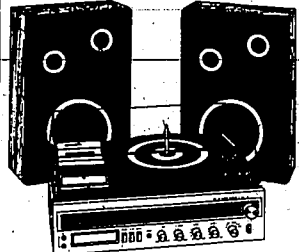
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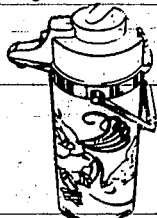
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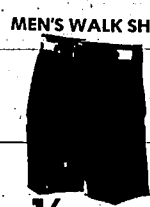
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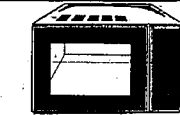
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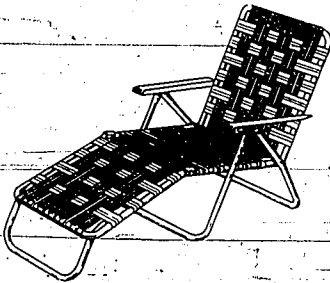
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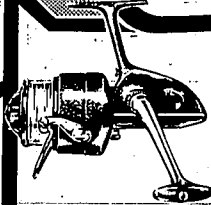
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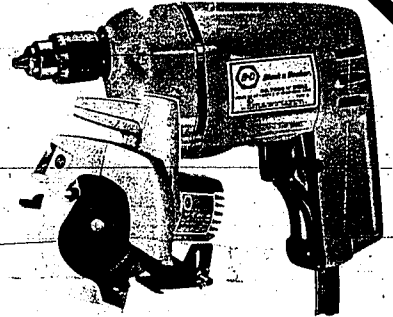
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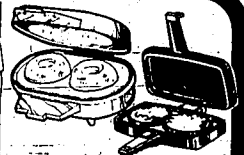
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New breed of goose flourishes

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
C-Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There's a new breed of Canada goose afoot, or afloat. Call it the Northern Virginia Canada goose.

Drive out Rta. 86 or Rta. 7 or Rta. 66 in Northern Virginia any day and you are likely to see Canadas flying, nesting or raising young goings.

They are in farm ponds, on public lakes, in people's yards and on golf courses, chewing up the greens.

The man who has watched this flock grow over the last three decades from a few pairs of domestic geese says the Northern Virginia flock today is indistinguishable from wild birds that migrate to and from Canada. But these birds live here year-round and will continue to do so as long as they continue to procreate.

The flock, he says, gets bigger every year.

The expert on this population boom is Byron Waters, who retired five years ago from his job as a landscape contractor in Fairfax, Va.

Today he lives in Cambridge, Md., where he raises rare and exotic waterfowl, mostly for fun, on his propagation farm.

Years ago he became interested in the increasing numbers of Canada geese he saw in his work around Fairfax. After some years he determined he could trace the entire flock that existed at that time to one source.

"After World War II a man named Michael Straight had a farm in Annandale, (Va.). He built a couple of ponds on it, and bought a pair of Canada geese from a professional propagator like me," Waters said.

"This first pair of geese had their wings plucked so they couldn't fly. But their offspring were allowed to fly free."

"Canadas mature sexually in about three years," Waters said. "Geese are territorial when they are nesting, so the older pair would chase off their offspring when the young birds tried to nest in the same ponds."

"So the young geese took off, starting the spread to other nearby ponds."

It wasn't long before a significant population began to develop in Northern Virginia. In the fall the birds would gather to spend the winter in flocks. One of the first places they chose to inhabit in large numbers Waters said, was Lake Barcroft in Annandale.

Residents there didn't care much for geese all-over their community, and in response to their complaints the Virginia Game Commission trapped and transferred great numbers of geese to Back Bay near Norfolk, Waters said.

But they missed a few, and the cycle began again.

Waters became involved in helping the flock along the second time around. He discovered the mature geese were having trouble raising young because of excessive predation and trouble from youngsters pestering the nesting adults on farm ponds.

In the early 1960s he fashioned some floating nest structures out of old drums and installed them in five farm ponds the geese were using near Burke Lake.

It worked, and he said that since then the flock has prospered.

"One spring we brought off 31 goings on those five ponds," Waters said.

"About that time I obtained a permit to band some of the local birds. What we found from banding and collecting was that whenever the ponds got saturated with nesting pairs, the birds would spread to new areas."

"And so it has gone. Waters guesses that today the "Fairfax flock," as he calls it, numbers about 300 birds. But this research showed that another flock was growing in the same fashion southwest of that area with its roots probably in a pair of domestic birds kept around Charlottesville, Va.

And the U.S.-Fish and Wildlife Service started a third flock some years ago at its Patuxent Research Center in Laurel, Md.

Waters believes the flocks have now grown to the point that the birds from all time are intermingling.

The "Fairfax flock" has kin now elsewhere around the metropolitan area.

Matt Perry of the Patuxent research facility said, "If you could get figures on it, you'd probably see a prodigious increase in Canada geese on urban and suburban ponds in the area in the last 10 to 20 years."

"This does not reflect a change in goose habits," he said. Canada geese are still migrating yearly to the north. They haven't changed their ways.

The local geese follow the same instincts as the ones that fly back to Canada each spring, Perry said. They are seeking nesting areas as close to where they were hatched and raised as they can get.

The range keeps growing. "Seems like every farm pond around here has a pair of Canadas in it this spring," said T. A. Daniel, game warden in Loudoun County, Va.

Waters reckons it'll just keep going on. "In my opinion, man can do what he wants to the environment. But Canadas will survive."

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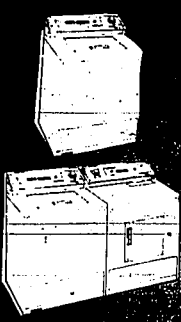
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