

2nd area-plane missing

Plane crash kills three from valley

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The plane apparently flew into side of small canyon.

There were no survivors. The victims were pilot James Archibald, 54, and his wife, Arlis, 51, both of Wendell, and John David Reed, 18, of Jerome, according to sheriff's officials.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said they also were searching for another plane en route from Sun Valley to Salt Lake City missing in the same area.

They said the flight plans for both crafts in the portion over southeastern Idaho were virtually identical.

Oneida County Sheriff's Department officials said search crews located the wreckage of the first plane — a Piper Comanche aircraft — 13 1/2 miles west of Malad in southeastern Idaho at about 4 p.m. Monday.

Officials with the Burley Flight Service — an arm of the FAA in Burley, Idaho — said that plane left Jerome, Sunday evening for Logan, Utah, it left Logan at about 1 p.m. Monday for the return flight.

Officials said Reed, a student at Utah State University at Logan, was

being flown to Weiser, where the death Sunday of his stepson, Ronald C. Sonnichsen, 52, was named southwest of Jerome.

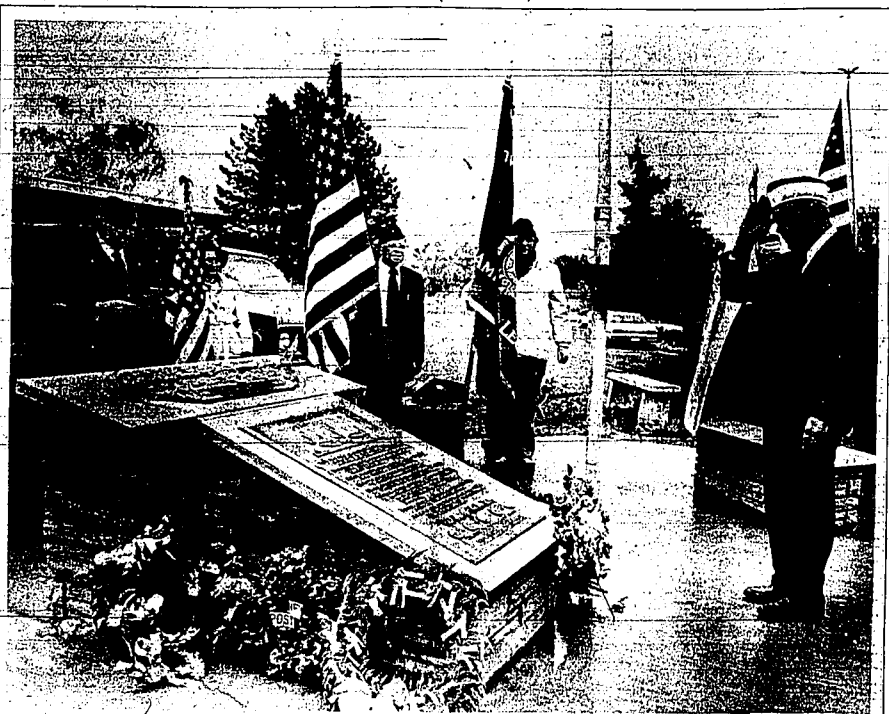
Details concerning the second plane, a single-engine Beechcraft, were sketchy Monday evening. Burley Flight Service officials said the craft was flying over Burley when the pilot filed his flight plan for a route over the Malad area and on to Salt Lake City.

FAA officials said they urged the pilot of the second craft not to fly into the area because of heavy rainfall and thunderstorms. The said they briefed the pilot at that time about turbulence in the area, but he pursued the flight anyway.

"We heard from him enroute over Malad" at about 5 p.m., one dispatcher said. "He was really concerned about the weather, and that was the last we heard from him."

A spokesman for the FAA's Salt Lake Flight Service said the Beechcraft was bound for Salt Lake City from Sun Valley and was scheduled to arrive in Utah at about 3:40 p.m.

He said officials did not have the identities of the five people aboard that craft.



Memorial Day ceremonies were held at Sunset Memorial Park to honor soldiers that died in the different U.S. wars.

Memorial Day

Across the nation, those who died for freedom are honored

By United Press International

The crack of the guns rang out three times.

Then, under somber-grey skies, the small crowd of Magic Valley Veterans stood at attention as the lonely notes of "Taps" echoed through the cemetery.

They saluted their comrades who had died in the service of their country.

The scene at Sunset Memorial Park was one of thousands being held across the United States on Memorial Day Monday. It was "a day for speeches, parades, barbecues, beer and officially opening the summer tanning season in some parts of the country. But Memorial Day was mostly a day for what it was intended to be — remembering.

Families of the eight servicemen killed in the April 1980 attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran received medals at the

Arlington National Cemetery from some of the former hostages.

Fifteen former hostages, among them Bruce Laingen, the ranking U.S. diplomat, took part in the ceremony. It was sponsored by No Greater Love, an organization that was active with families of Vietnam prisoners of war.

Vice President Bush laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and paid tribute to those who died "so that we might live in peace and freedom."

"Those of us gathered here today are Americans have a responsibility to preserve the freedom for which so many have fought and died.

"Today we honor those who gave their lives so that we might live in peace and freedom.

"Those of us gathered here today are privileged to live the dreams of earlier, brave Americans. I pray that we remain worthy of their sacrifice. As Thomas Paine said, 'those

who would reap the blessings of freedom ... undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

American Legion members in Boston and Quincy, Mass., gathered at three cemeteries to place hundreds of small American flags on graves.

One American Gold Star mother placed a wreath at the foot of a flag-draped war memorial at Roslindale's Mt. Hope Cemetery Sunday "to honor the deceased veterans of all wars, but especially the forgotten heroes of Vietnam."

Members of the Massachusetts Memorial fund conducted a memorial service at downtown Boston's Quincy Market "to remember the 57,669 Americans who died in Vietnam, plus all those who died in previous wars," said Rev. Doce Ferreira.

On New York's Staten Island, taps blew, four guns fired a salute and 30 people stood solemnly at attention on the lawn of the Patrick D'Allesio American Legion Post as a flag was raised.

Heavy rains trigger floods, funnel clouds

By United Press International

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National Weather Service forecast-

ers in Boise, meanwhile, issued a special weather statement for all of southeastern Idaho, warning residents to move to higher ground if minor flooding occurred on small streams or roadways.

Metecologist Larry Jensen said officials expected small streams to overflow in many remote areas from Clark County in the north and Oneida County in the south and east to the Wyoming border.

He said two inches of rain fell in the Inkom area in a nine-hour period Monday, and rainfall also was heavy in other portions of the state.

Rexburg residents reported spotting a funnel cloud five miles south of the community at about 3 p.m.,

Angry hostages overpower terrorists to end hijack drama

BURGAS, Bulgaria (UPI) — Security forces aided and angry hostages overpowered four leftist terrorists Monday to end the two-day hijacking of a Turkish Airlines jet.

Several passengers were wounded — none seriously — when they jumped two of the terrorists, beating one severely, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said.

Two other terrorists, lured out of the DC-8 to make a statement to reporters, were quickly captured by security forces.

The dramatic end to the hijacking

came after the gunmen, members of an ultra-leftist Turkish terrorist group, threatened to begin killing their 90 hostages, starting with five American executives of the New York-based Citibank.

The gunman made the hostages write "farewell" letters to their loved ones after the Turkish government flatly rejected their demands for a \$500,000 ransom and freedom for 47 terrorists jailed and condemned to death in Turkey.

Officials said the five Americans were unharmed.

The Citibank executives were going to the opening of a branch in Istanbul when the plane was hijacked.

"A combination of luck, quick-thinking and events both planned and spontaneous, climaxed in a dramatic end to the hijacking.

BTA said security forces tricked two of the terrorists into leaving the plane with a promise they would be allowed to make a statement to the press. Once on the ground, they were overpowered.

"As soon as the two terrorists

nicknamed Jackal and Hawk by their own group got off the plane, we decided that the time for action had arrived," Capt. Barçis Akdill, the plane's pilot, said.

One of the terrorists told Iskan Cakmak, a Turkish soldier who was on the plane by chance, to halt his trip to a lavatory and to sit down. Cakmak complied and sat near where one of the terrorists was guarding the back door.

"Suddenly he lunged forward and grabbed the terrorist's hand by the

wrist, the gun still in the hand of the terrorist," Capt. Akdill said.

Three other passengers jumped the terrorist and spun him to the floor, but the gunman quickly recovered and pulled the trigger.

"No one was hit, luckily," Akdill said. "While this was going on, I and another passenger ... attacked the other gunman who was guarding the cockpit entrance."

As soon as the two terrorists were seized, co-pilot Bulent Karaoglu started the engines to move the aircraft forward toward the terminal

building, in order to prevent the other terrorists from getting back on the aircraft.

But the two gunmen on ground by then had been detained by Bulgarian authorities.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said one of the terrorists was "beaten up quite badly." He struggled free and leaped from the plane, landing on his head and sustaining severe injuries.

Afterward, officials searching the plane found a bomb on board and removed it.

Special envoy keeps nations talking

Mission to prevent war is a success — so far



Habib has played it close to the vest, telling reporters little

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Special U.S. envoy Philip Habib has succeeded thus far in preventing a war in the Middle East, President Reagan's spokesman said Monday.

"We have achieved our goal so far in preventing further escalation in the Middle East," Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Habib was sent on a shuttle mission three weeks ago when tensions rose after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters over Lebanon and Syria moved Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles into Lebanese territory.

Speakes said the Habib mission "continues to be open-ended."

"He said the administration was watching developments closely and that the president was being kept 'fully abreast' of activities in the region.

"He will make a decision on the next step concerning the Habib mission," Speakes said, but he emphasized he was not indicating that

Habib would be recalled soon to the United States.

Speakes said the president had not spoken personally to Habib, who is working through the State Department. "If the president did not concur with some steps, he would definitely let him know," said Speakes. To date, Reagan has not objected to any of Habib's activities, he said.

Speakes said the administration was "again appealing to all parties for restraint. We're hopeful we can achieve our goal of defusing an extremely dangerous situation."

Asked if the president was unhappy at the length of time Habib had to spend shuttling among the "Mideast countries," Speakes said the administration had set no timetable and had no indication when Habib mission would be accomplished.

Speakes declined to comment on reports that Soviet advisers were working with Syrian forces in Lebanon.

Good morning!

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- Business C4-5
- Classified D3-9
- Comics D2
- Dear Abby C6
- Focus D1
- Idaho C3
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Sports B1-6
- Valley Life C6-8
- Weather A2



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Idaho C3
Magic Valley C1
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B1-6
Valley Life C6-8
Weather A2



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Penthouse plans 'adult' cable TV system

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the magazine centerfold suddenly comes to life in all her unadorned glory on the television screen, you'll know the medium has "grown up" or something.

If that's so, expect the Bar Mitzvah sometime in September.

Bob Guccione, whose publishing empire includes Penthouse, Forum, and Oms magazines, is joining the cable TV gold rush this fall with Penthouse Entertainment Television — "the PET network."

"Television eventually has to come of age," Guccione said last week as he laid out the blueprint for his new concept in what he calls adult programming. "We think we can create a true adult network such as 'The Great Gatsby' doesn't exist on cable today. As I see it, it's sorely needed."

Guccione says the three commercial networks, saddled by FCC regulations and stalked by fundamentalist pressure groups for "decency," can do little more than

jiggle and giggle in their attempt to present something approaching his concept of what is "adult."

"In commercial television, what you see are very old references to adult interests, adult language and adult behavior, and there's always a little twister associated with it. We have to stop playing games — playing naughty boys — and get down to the business of producing genuine adult entertainment for those adults who want it."

"I don't see the commercial networks being able to compete with us because of the emotional blocks they're going to have. They won't put anything really naughty on commercial television. I'm not saying offensive, I'm saying naughty in the sense that Norman Lear did a little bit of and went through all kinds of trials by fire to get his stuff on."

"We're going to take the whole thing one stage further — a stage I don't think commercial television will get into

because of hangups and fears of reprisal by Baptist board members."

Those who expect all that to mean seedy triple-X flicks from the porno hovels of Times Square will have to look elsewhere.

"I wouldn't have that if it was wide open because there's no quality there. We're talking about a great number of shows that will be especially created for cable. That includes game shows, talk shows, adventure series, shows devoted to the media itself."

Guccione will present his sensuous centerfold models, moving through the poses they take for the magazine and talking out a monologue of their sexual fantasies, but the centerfold will be only a small part of what he expects to be a 24-hour cable service within two years of launch.

His PET Network will specialize in "blockbuster movies" — both the kind made in Hollywood and the kind he makes himself, of which the controversial "Caligula"

is one and the sexually explicit "Caltherine the Great," now in progress, will be another.

From his Forum magazine, he's reading a panel show based on letters in which the headlining public every month spills out the sexual fears, fantasies and hang-ups.

"The TV version of Forum will be hosted by some very interesting people. The same ground will be covered. The same advice will be given: It will be very serious."

So will the talk show.

"It will be, in all respects, like Merv Griffin or Johnny Carson in that the host himself will be a top celebrity and his guests will be major celebrities, but they're not going to talk in the same way that they talk on commercial television," Guccione says. "They'll be talking as adults, using the kind of language that adults use."

He declined to reveal his choice of host for the show, but said the magazine's "Pet of the Month" is a likely candidate for co-host.

Tuesday briefing

Idaho man drowns fishing

CHESTERFIELD, Idaho (UPI) — A boating accident apparently claimed the life of a 40-year-old man Monday, Caribou County sheriff's deputies said.

Authorities said a fisherman at Chesterfield Reservoir, located about 12 miles north of Bancroft in eastern Idaho, notified officials at 4 p.m. Monday when he spotted the overturned boat.

Officials said details were sketchy Monday night, but they said the accident apparently occurred while the man was fishing in a 14-foot boat. They said they presumed the cause of death was drowning.

They said the identity of the victim and his hometown was being withheld, pending notification of family members.

Search finds sleeping man

LE CENTER, Minn. (UPI) — An 80-year-old man who became the object of a massive search by 75 people and an airplane in this city of 2,000 was found Monday sleeping peacefully in a storeroom at the nursing home.

Authorities rounded up a volunteer search party consisting of citizens, police, sheriff's deputies, civil defense workers and nursing home staff in a one-day search for Eugene Sullivan. They even enlisted a private pilot to join the search in the air.

Sullivan was reported missing from the Central Nursing Home about 3 p.m. Sunday. It wasn't until 2:30 p.m. Monday that a maintenance worker by chance looked in a locked storeroom on the same wing as Sullivan's room.

There, among the records in the 10-by-12 storeroom, he found Sullivan "sitting on the floor sleeping," said nursing home spokesman Phil Buckman.

Woman shot with pope is OK

ROME (UPI) — One of the two women wounded in the attempt on Pope John Paul II's life 12 days ago left Rome Monday to return to her home in West Germany.

Rose Hall, 21, boarded a plane to Frankfurt early in the afternoon with her mother and her husband.

On her departure from Rome's Fiumicino airport, Mrs. Hall told reporters she was "very happy" to have met the pope.

After her release from Rome's Santo Spirito hospital Sunday, Rose, her husband and her mother flew to the German capital and met with the pope in his private room for 10 minutes.

Mrs. Hall, originally from Shirley, Mass., but living in West Germany, suffered a shattered elbow in the May 13 shooting.

Actor Yuki Shimoda dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Yuki Shimoda, a respected Asian-American actor who relived part of his past as star of the "Farewell to Manzanar" television documentary, has died of cancer. He was 59.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Shimoda, who died Thursday at UCLA Medical Center.

Shimoda appeared in the Broadway productions of

"Teahouse of the August Moon," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and "Pacific Overcasts."

He created the role of Ilo in "Auntie Mame" and came to Hollywood to do the movie. He eventually appeared in about 25 films, including "MacArthur," "Midway" and "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark." He also had roles in numerous television shows. He recently said he was proudest of his work in "Farewell to Manzanar," in which he played the leading role of a Japanese patriarch who deteriorated mentally and physically in a World War II internment camp.

Man hit by avalanche dies

MOUNT SHASTA (UPI) — A Portland, Ore., man died of an apparent heart attack when an avalanche roared down the slopes of Mount Shasta, Siskiyou County authorities said.

Killed at the 11,000 foot level of the mountain was Kenneth Winters, 58.

Winters was one of 13 hikers from a Portland hiker club when the avalanche occurred at 11 a.m. Saturday at an area known as Lake Helen.

Doctors in the hiking club attempted unsuccessfully to revive Winters, the sheriff's office said. There were no other injuries.

Gulf states agree on alliance

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Six Persian Gulf chiefs of state, who control one half of the oil imported by the West, launched an Arabian political-economic alliance Monday that potentially represents a major force in the world economy.

The myth of a Gulf vacuum will be destroyed forever," boasted one conference official, referring to the alleged weakness of the vital region since Britain withdrew in the early 1970s.

But, significantly, the announcement made no mention of the explosive security issue. The six states are divided over how to defend their region.

Polish bosses commit suicide

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Two former government ministers under investigation for corruption committed suicide Monday and officials acknowledged Soviet troops stationed in Poland have been targets of insults by some Poles.

Thousands of students staged protest marches in Warsaw and at least five other cities demanding the release of political prisoners, but they toned down the demonstrations after government appeals warned of trouble and possible provocations. Marches were canceled in some other cities.

The official PAP news agency said former Foreign Trade and Maritime Industry Minister Jerzy Olszewski, 60, and former Building Minister Edward Barszcz, 53, both killed themselves.

They admitted responsibility for a list of factors including the country's economic crisis and social and political problems, PAP said. Both were under investigation for various charges of abuse of state power and funds.

Idaho campgrounds filled

BOISE (UPI) — Cloudy skies apparently failed to put a damper on holiday activities over the Memorial Day weekend, with crowds packing campgrounds and lodges.

Idaho State Police in Boise and Twin Falls reported traffic was heavy Friday, but has since tapered off.

Drivers have generally been keeping within the speed limit.

Few traffic accidents have been reported and Idaho has had no traffic fatalities this holiday weekend.

The North Shore Lodge at Warm Lake had three times the number of guests Friday and last Memorial Day weekend, owner Donna Mills said.

"This place is packed," she said. "It must have been a long winter. The campgrounds are pretty full too."

Dispatchers at the sheriff's offices in Valley and Blaine counties said campgrounds in those counties were reported at or near full Sunday night,

although they said the rain may have discouraged a few campers.

Campgrounds at Redfish Lake and at Police Troop Horsetiel reservists all were said to be full.

Police will have extra patrols on State Highway 21 and other highways as Idahoans return home today, said Idaho State Police Cpl. Robert Lee.

"Be patient," Lee advised returning drivers. "It's gonna be slow. Just sit back and enjoy the scenery."

Holiday highway death toll passes 300 mark

By United Press International

The nation's traffic death count neared the 300 mark Monday in the final full day of the Memorial Holiday weekend as millions of motorists jammed highways for homeward trips.

A UPI count Monday night showed at least 347 people killed on the

highways during the three-day holiday weekend that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and was to end tonight at midnight.

California reported the highest number of fatalities at 44, followed by Texas with 35 and Florida with 26. New York reported 21—highway deaths, Illinois 13 and North Carolina 12.

The National Safety Council warned that 450 to 550 people could be killed and another 22,000 to 26,000 could suffer disabling injuries during the weekend. Last year, 447 people were killed and 21,000 suffered disabling injuries during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

Police-mounted extra patrols and kept close watch for speeders and drunk drivers.

Kids see 22 hours of TV a week

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders' views on TV, speed limits and space exploration have been recorded in national polls by Scholastic magazines.

On television, a poll by Scholastic News/Citizen, got these results:

"Average hours spent watching TV per week, 22."

"Favorite shows, Comedy and cartoons."

"Favorite commercials: Mountain Dew," "Coca-Cola."

"Least favorite commercials: 'Learn toilet tissue,'" "Tidy Bowl."

Eighty-three percent of 30,000

fourth graders in schools across the country said they favor maintaining a 55-mph speed limit, as opposed to 70-mph.

A breakdown by regions of a "Scholastic News Explorer" poll on that subject shows:

West — 3,919 for 55; 913 for 70.

Midwest — 9,130 for 55; 1,892 for 70.

South — 3,284 for 55; 738 for 70.

East — 24,385 for 55; 1,335 for 70.

Some reasons given for the 55 mph choice:

"I will save gas and lives of humans and animals," David Mentz, Balabridge, N.Y.

"I hate the word death and there's too much of it going around from accidents in cars," Amy Judd, Lynchburg, Va.

"If we go 70 mph often it would waste gas. And when we grow up we won't have any gas left," Amy Kiek, Gettysburg, Pa.

Among reasons for the 70-mph choice:

"If you have an emergency you would be able to get there faster," Darret McCray, Shreveport, La.

"I want to go 70 mph on the straightaways and 50 mph or lower in the mountains and in the cities and towns," Jayne Wilson, Paradise Valley, Ariz.

"Because if you go 70 you could get where you were going faster," William Thomas, Richmond, Ind.

Today's weather

More rain likely to dampen your spirits today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, with winds 7 to 14 mph. Stronger gusts near the thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s, and highs 65 to 70.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds and showers Wednesday. Overnight lows in the mid 30s, and highs both days 65 to 70.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

Nevada and Utah show identical forecasts of scattered showers and a few afternoon thunderstorms today, clearing tonight and becoming fair Wednesday.

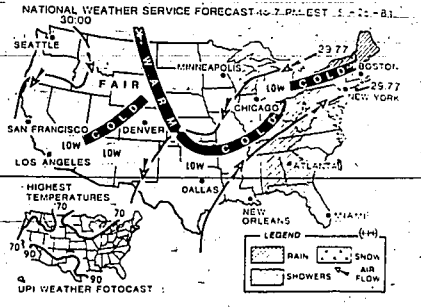
Synopsis:

Recent rains in the eastern parts of the state brought streams to near flood stage with some minor flooding.

A funnel cloud was reported five miles south of Burley.

The highest temperature was 75 degrees at Caldwell, and the coldest 32 at Dixie.

Partial clearing occurred in the western portions of the state



Monday night, but clouds are expected again today. The extended forecast for Thursday through Friday is for mostly dry conditions.

Conditions for planting will be fair to poor through Wednesday due to rain, but will improve late Wednesday and become generally good Thursday through Saturday.

Plant growth and emergence will be good with mild temperatures through the period.

Pan evaporation will be 19 of an inch today and 24 Wednesday. Spraying conditions generally fair to poor today.

Soil temperatures show no change in the minimum, with the maximum down 2 degrees, at 73.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today's Tuesday, May 26, the 146th day of 1981 with 219 to follow. The moon is in the last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American entertainer Al Jolson was born May 26, 1886. Also Bob Hope (1903), Peggy Lee (1920) and John Wayne (1917).

On this date in history:

In 1685, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

In 1928, more than 100 crew members of the aircraft carrier "Bennington" were killed when an explosion rocked the vessel off Rhode Island.

In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a pact limiting nuclear weapons.

In 1977, South Moluccan gunmen released 105 children they had been holding hostage in Assen, Holland.

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through."

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CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
SATURDAYS CHURCH NEWS PAGE

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Albany	81	45	Jerome	78	45
Albuquerque	87	51	Malheur	78	45
Albany	81	45	Shoshone	78	45
Albuquerque	87	51	Twin Falls	78	45
Albany	81	45	Wendover	78	45
Albuquerque	87	51	Yamhill	78	45
Albany	81	45	Yamhill	78	45



Vietnam vet protest

A group of Vietnam veterans stage sit-in outside Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles in support of the 10-day hunger strike of John Keaveney. The

veterans are protesting what they consider to be disinterest in assistance programs to Vietnam vets by the VA.

Efforts under way to plan for draft

Church urges COs to file

BOSTON (UPI) — Expecting a new peacetime draft, the Archdiocese of Boston Monday began allowing 19- and 20-year old Roman Catholics to file letters saying they are conscientious objectors.

The Rev. Francis Conroy, a parish priest active in draft-counseling during the Vietnam War, said the letters might help those opposed to military service avoid being drafted.

"In any sort of conscientious objectors hearing during Vietnam it (documentation) carried considerable weight with one's long-term beliefs," Father Conroy said.

More than 4,000 young men last summer were required to register for a possible draft.

The Justice and Peace Commission of the Boston Archdiocese said the program is a "confidential registry of letters or other statements submitted

by men and women who intend to claim recognition as conscientious objectors in anticipation of a possible return to peacetime conscription."

Humber Cardinal Medeiros, who oversees one of the largest Catholic populations in the United States, directed the program "in response to requests from the faithful," the commission announcement stated.

The commission added, however, the registry is not an endorsement of an individual's exemption from the draft.

Father Conroy, who was not involved in establishing the program, said the church believes "the government does have a right to make demands on us," but that the registry gives legitimate conscientious objectors a chance to avoid service.

John Moynihan, a commission member, said the registry is designed

to help protect the legal rights of young Catholics.

"At the time of the Vietnam conflict, most draft boards never accepted the fact that Catholics could be COs, which led to most Catholic objectors going to Canada," Moynihan said.

The registry is expected to be the forerunner of other similar programs to help conscientious objectors before a draft is resumed.

The Rev. Warren W. Hoover, executive director of the National Inter-religious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors in Washington, said churches are preparing for a possible return to the draft.

"What's happening now in the Catholic Church and other churches to prepare for what looks like the almost inevitable introduction of a draft is really unprecedented," he said.

Feds say Irish relief group diverting funds to the IRA

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a storefront office in the Bronx, a group of volunteers is collecting record sums of money to send to Northern Ireland.

The federal government has accused the group of being an agency of the Irish Republican Army now waging a bloody war against Britain.

One government source said hundreds of thousands of dollars of the approximate \$2 million donated to the group, called the Irish Northern Aid Committee, could not be traced and suggested some of the funds have gone to fatten IRA war chests.

But a spokesman for the volunteers, while acknowledging some committee links to Irish Republican fugitives, said the money is only being used for humanitarian purposes — to feed the families of Republican prisoners.

The spokesman, who said the committee has 80 "units" nationwide, accused the federal government of harassing the group to maintain good relations with the British.

Manhattan Federal Court Judge Charles Haight, acting on a complaint from the Justice Department that had been pending for years, ruled May 1 that the committee had not properly complied with a federal law. The law requires that all groups, acting on behalf of foreign-based organizations, register with the government.

The committee had originally registered as an agent of a Belfast-based agency called the "Northern Aid Committee" but the Justice Department said it couldn't locate the group. The government source said it apparently was "a nice name that someone came up with."

Haight, citing committee letters that were pro-IRA, ordered it to register as an agent of the underground army which is outlawed in Britain and Ireland.

He also said the group's financial records showed that much of the group's donations were unaccounted for and its books didn't balance.

The government source involved in the investigation said the group has collected up to \$2 million since it was founded ten years ago.

"I don't know where the money went, but I can make a pretty good educated guess," he said. He noted that among five people prosecuted in Philadelphia in 1973 on gun-related charges involving arms for Northern Ireland, several were affiliated with the committee.

Spokesman Martin Galvin, 31, a second-generation Irish-American, rejected charges that the group was an agent of the IRA and said the judge's ruling would be appealed.

"It was a political ruling," he said. "I came when Prince Charles was in the United States. All the money we send abroad only goes to help the families of some of the 1,500 Republican prisoners in the six counties of Ulster and in Ireland."

Galvin said the reason no address could be found for the Belfast "Northern Aid Committee" was because the group was forced to flee because they were subject to British arrest for "Republican activities." He added the money that would have gone to the group from the Bronx was only intended to help prisoner's families — nothing more.

He said since the committee had to disband his group sends its funds to other organizations — the Dublin-based Cummann Cabbrock, Gaelic for the Republican Prisoners Dependents Fund, and the Belfast-based Green Cross, another organization to help prisoner's families.

About the prosecution of committee-affiliated people in Philadelphia, he said, "We have many people helping the committee and some will do things that are outside activities that are not a part of our policy."

A Justice Department spokesman said Haight's ruling would only mean the committee would have to change its listing and improve its record-keeping — and the decision should not interfere in its fund-raising activities.

British tourist dies in plane crash during Grand Canyon sightseeing

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration began an investigation Monday of the crash-landing of a Grand Canyon Airlines plane that killed one British tourist and injured another.

The single-engine plane, crash-landed and overturned Sunday about 3,000 feet down in the Grand Canyon,

12 miles east of Grand Canyon Village.

The male victim, unidentified pending notification of relatives, was part of four traveling in the United States, said Grand Canyon National Park Service spokesman Roger Giddings.

The injured woman, Doreen Baldwin, 59, Romford, Essex, was admitted for observation at Flagstaff Community Hospital. Five others on

the plane were treated and released at the Grand Canyon Clinic.

Giddings said the plane was making a 45-minute sight seeing tour Sunday afternoon. The craft apparently was returning to the Grand Canyon Airport when the pilot told the tower he was having engine problems and would make an emergency landing, Giddings said.

Congress plans for clean air fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first test of congressional sentiment on the future of the Clean Air Act is expected this week when the House takes up a bill to give the steel industry more time to comply with clean air deadlines.

The steel "stretchout" bill is given a good chance to pass both the House and Senate, but its fate will not necessarily indicate what becomes of the basic Clean Air Act, passed in 1970 and now up for renewal this year.

Congressional committees in both houses agreed to take up the steel bill in advance of the major clean air bill because the steel industry is facing imminent decisions involving millions of dollars.

Under existing rules, the steel industry must meet certain pollution control standards by the end of 1982. The "stretchout" bill would give the industry until the end of 1985 to meet those standards.

But in exchange for the additional time — to be granted by the Environmental Protection Agency on a case-by-case basis — the steel companies must agree to improve the productivity and efficiency of their plants, using the money that would have otherwise gone for pollution control equipment.

The plan is an effort to help the beleaguered steel industry become more competitive with foreign steel producers, particularly those in Japan.

The legislation is based on an agreement worked out by the steel industry, the steel workers' union, and environmentalists. A critical part of the agreement is that the industry will not seek to further roll back air pollution deadlines or standards when Congress takes up reauthorization of the Clean Air Act.

Congress, anticipating this year's reauthorization battle, created a special commission in 1971 to provide an assessment of the Clean Air Act and recommend any needed changes. That report, delivered in early March, said the program was working, but suggested some sweeping changes in the act, including removal of the 1982 deadlines and relaxation of emission control requirements for automobiles.

The Reagan administration also is preparing to make recommendations for change, but that package is not expected to reach Congress until late June or early July.

Most reports agree the Clean Air Act has brought about substantial

improvements in air quality since 1970.

The past decade saw a 50 percent reduction in particulate emissions and a 29 percent improvement in average particulate air quality levels, Walter Barber, a top EPA official recently told a House subcommittee.

"The basic framework of the act is what got us those improvements in air quality. The basic structure is workable," Barber said.

But he readily noted the need for changes, including more flexibility in attainment goals and giving the states more discretion in the way they run the program at the state level.

Some industry groups are pushing for more fundamental changes in the law, contending in part that the Clean Air Act has contributed to the nation's industrial and economic decline.

The effort to strike a middle ground between some minor adjustments in the Clean Air Act and a massive overhaul is certain to be the biggest environmental fight of the 97th Congress.

Teen hiding in trunk dies in car wreck

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI) — Teen-agers are always trying to sneak into the Carlisle Drive-In Theater, owner John Tender says.

But the attempt proved fatal for one.

John Rumlde, 17, of Elyria, who apparently hid in the trunk of a friend's car to avoid paying the theater's \$3.50 admission price, was trapped and burned to death when the vehicle caught fire during a rear-end collision.

Scores of theater patrons stood and watched in horror as flames consumed the car, police said. A passer-by tried to douse the fire with an extinguisher but was unsuccessful. An attempt to pry the trunk open with a crowbar was driven back by the heat.

"How do you tell them it's dangerous to be inside a trunk?" Tender said.

"These kids try to sneak in here all the time. Why do they do it? It's a shame that a young man lost his life over a lousy \$3.50."

Police Monday were still investigating the Saturday night accident, which occurred in the theater driveway, and were uncertain whether any charges would be filed.

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3-killed by runaway bus

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A runaway bus careened down a mountain road and smashed into a station wagon at an intersection Monday, killing three people and injuring at least 25 others.

The Nevada Highway Patrol said the brakes failed on the charter bus, which was carrying a vacationing group from Los Angeles, as it sped down Spooner Summit, hitting up to 50 mph before it went through a red light and collided with the other vehicle.

The three killed were in the station wagon. They were a father, mother and young son.

Most reports agree the Clean Air Act has brought about substantial

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Editorials

Burger issues call for prison remedy

It is ironic that in the immediate aftermath of two more prison disturbances, Warren Burger, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, calls for improved prison programs.

Burger, who must have prepared his George Washington University Law School commencement remarks prior to last week's prison uprisings in Michigan and Nevada, called for new training programs for both inmates and guards.

He was, in fact, expanding on a prison/crime theme he began with an earlier speech. Burger's words warn that unless America addresses the prison question, crime will continue unabated and more prison riots will occur.

How to deal with the conditions of prisons is of greater urgency. Riots, disturbances and destruction have plagued prisons in all parts of the country — from New York to New Mexico, to Idaho to Michigan to Nevada. One successful riot seems to breed another but conditions in general can be directly tied to most disturbances.

Overcrowding, reductions in guard forces, less efforts at rehabilitation, poorly trained correctional officers are most of the familiar reasons cited as prison problems. Southern Michigan Prison, the world's largest walled facility, housed 500 more inmates than the institution was designed to hold.

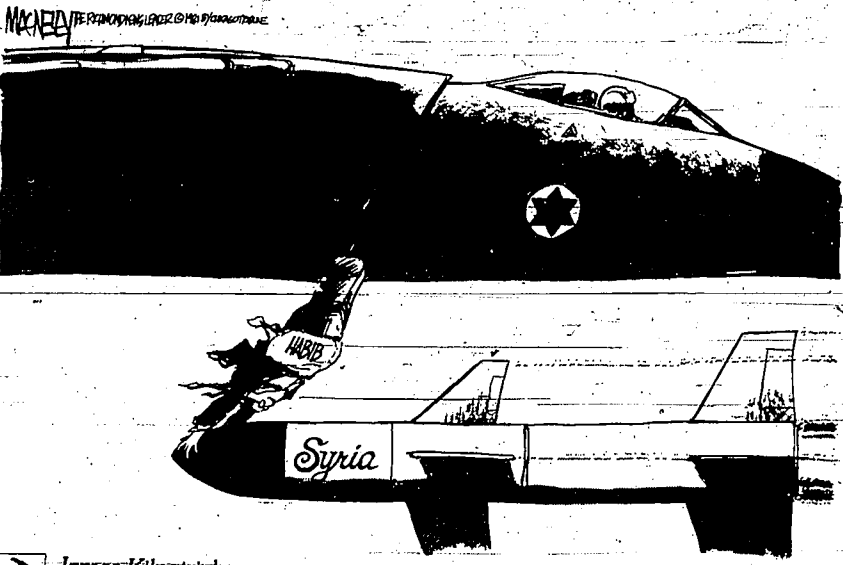
Couple overcrowding with a quick, unannounced lockdown or some other guard-provoked action is like lighting the fuse on a powder keg. The conditions for rioting are so ripe that any minor incident could turn a prison population into a fierce, destructive force. That was vividly demonstrated in Idaho.

Burger contends the answer is not to build more prisons or to take the "send them to prison and throw away the key" attitude. He wants mandatory educational programs, even to be used as inducements for shorter sentences.

Critics will say Burger's approach simply is to train crooks to be better crooks. They also will say the costs of such massive programs are prohibitive.

New programs have to be developed to turn the prison system around. New attitudes — for both inmates and correctional officers — have to be fostered to defuse the tension and built-up frustrations on both sides.

Burger's suggestions may not be popular, but they represent a rational approach. The rash of prison riots suggests that most states cannot cope with conditions that already exist, conditions that are getting worse.



James Kilpatrick

The bellyachers on Capitol Hill

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the administration's battle to restore some semblance of fiscal sanity, the easy skirmishes are ended. A \$95 billion budget resolution has been approved for 1982. Now the hard-to-hand combat begins, as various constituencies defend their own precious turf. It is not a happy time on Capitol Hill.

The bellyaching is beyond belief. If the protests, and outcries involved only vital programs, indispensable to the maintenance of national defense and the physical survival of the poor, it would be one thing. This is not the case. Mr. Reagan has stepped on the tails of some fat cats, and they are howling. He has threatened the nests of bureaucrats, the rip-offs of the fast-buck housing boys, and the profitable rackets of the street-wise con artists who turn food stamps into cash.

A news item the other day dealt with the impact of proposed changes in the school lunch program in our own Washington suburbs. There may

be a few counties in the country that are wealthier than Fairfax and Arlington counties in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince-George's counties in Maryland, but there can't be many. Under present law, children from middle income and wealthy families have their school lunches subsidized to the tune of 35 to 63 cents per lunch. The administration's idea is to end subsidies altogether for families with incomes of more than \$5 percent above the poverty level.

"Devastating," cried one director of food services. "The virtual dismantling of our program," cried another. Others painted a picture of indescribable horror: Some of the pupils might actually have to bring their lunch from home! Disaster impends.

The mall brings a plaintive note from a gentleman involved in historic preservation in Virginia. He wants me to write my congressman, begging him to continue \$30 million in grants for the Historic Preservation Fund. "Express your concern," he says. Very well, says I, my concern is for

ending the merely desirable outlays of public funds. Historic preservation can be undertaken by private funds.

One day last week the House voted on a budget for the Export-Import Bank. Mr. Reagan had proposed to cut the bank's direct loan authority by \$732 million and to cut loan guarantees by \$1 billion. Mr. Reagan took a licking. The House was so touched by lamentations for such poverty-stricken outfits as Boeing, General Electric, Westinghouse and Western Electric that it voted \$376 million more in direct loans and \$500 million more in loan guarantees.

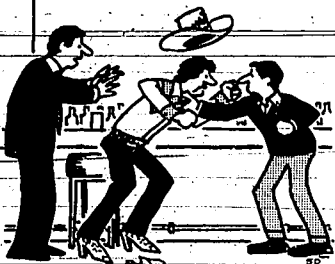
Did I mention the fight over food stamps? In recent weeks we have heard some eye-opening testimony on the Hill, notably from officials in Florida, on how the food stamp program actually works. The stamps have become a second currency. Florida investigators, working in Clay, Nassau and Duval counties, found food stamps used to buy marijuana, quasians, angel dust, guns, stereos, furniture, a saddle, CB radios, bicycles, auto tires and

carpets." Committees in both the House and Senate are trying to put a "flexible cap" on this \$11 billion program. A flexible cap is a hypothetical kind of thing, like a shared monopoly or a continuous deadline. Before this fraud-riddled outlay is brought under control, some major battles must be fought.

Roughly 3,900 school districts receive "impact aid" for the education of children from the families of military personnel and federal workers. In only 330 districts could continuation of this subsidy be rationally justified, but the howls from school superintendents are horrendous.

So it goes. Student loans, Social Security benefits, subsidies for the arts, subsidies for the humanities, subsidies for luxury apartments financed by the Section 8 bondagogy, subsidies for public broadcasting — you name it, and some recipient is pressuring the Congress. "Cut somebody else, but don't cut me." It's a shameful spectacle, and once we get to the actual appropriations bill, it promises to get more shameful still.

Berry's World



"Fellas, please! Can't we just agree that the preppie look and cowboy attire are both good, each in its own way?"

Letters

Parents, accept responsibilities

Editor, Times-News:

During the past year, as principal of the Wendell High School, I have had many occasions to chaperone dances, and, in general, observe student behavior.

Several times I have contemplated writing an open letter to parents, but the normal work of supervising the school caused me to put it off. Wendell High School had its graduation (May 14) and the inevitable Senior Kegger was held. We experienced a high rate of absenteeism Friday, either because the students did not show up for school, or they had to leave early.

I question that parents really know what their students are doing and where they are going. When I chaperone dances, many of the stu-

dents show up at the school, but they never come in to the dance. Students also leave the dance early, yet I see them around town after I close up the dance and go home.

During an entire year, I have had only three sets of parents that came by to check on their children. I had those parents that have that concern and I openly invite parents to become more active in supervising the activities of their children. I am not asking that they specifically chaperone the dances, but that they actively check to ensure that their students are where they say they will be and doing what has been approved by the parents before-hand.

A few are the parents whose children will come home and openly state that they have been smoking pot, drinking alcohol, or involved in sexual activities. Most students will deny any involvement whatsoever if they are

confronted by their parents. But a great deal of it is going on here at Wendell. Students want all of the adult privileges, but few are ready to accept the responsibility or have the wisdom and experience to make a wise decision.

Parents, please accept the responsibility that is yours. Check on your children, know who their friends are, where they go, and what they do. The only way you will know for sure is to

check yourself, not just accepting their word that they are where they say they are. Learn to say "no" to them on activities that are beyond their age level and don't accept the "everyone my age is doing, drinking, or whatever," for everyone is only about 35 percent and most of them wouldn't be if their parents were aware of what they were doing.

CHUCK MEYER
Wendell

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



George Will

European allies view Reagan as predictable, stable

The Washington Post Company

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland — Having complained about the Carter administration swooning bitter and snither like a swallow chasing an insect, America's European allies are politely pretending they like the Reagan administration's promise of steadiness.

Conversations with leaders from a dozen European nations have revealed a yearning for predictability from the United States, and extravagant hopes for change in the Soviet Union.

It is highly entertaining that the words "Al Haig," which cause some Americans to shudder with fear of Jacklessness, have a tranquilizing effect on many Europeans. Their hopes regarding the Soviet Union have recently been nourished by

Haig's and President Reagan's speeches describing the Soviet Union as a nation in decline — albeit a potentially unstable and dangerous decline.

The hopes are that the Soviet Union is no longer evangelically effective, that it is no longer ideologically driven, and that it is ready to reform to accommodate the unlikable fact that a "command economy" can not work in a complex state.

The first of those hopes is true but unimportant. The second and third are almost certainly false.

In a totalitarian state, every leadership succession is apt to be a crisis, and the crisis confronting the Soviet Union is unprecedented. The average age of the 14 Politburo members is at a record high (around 70) and the top four members are between 74 and 78. This fact has fattered much wishful thinking:

Perhaps Soviet "expansionists" can be subdued by a coalition of "traditional nationalists" (those concerned only with Russia's ancient security concerns and spheres of interest) and "modernizers" (those eager to get the economy out from under the burden of the military budget). This hope would be easier to entertain if we knew that "modernizers" and "traditional nationalists" exist in significant numbers, as the "expansionists" certainly do.

It is true that the Soviet crisis is a crisis of structure, while the West's crisis is one of political will, which is more remediable. But the crisis, of will is deep. The Allies are pushing the Reagan administration toward negotiations, soon, with the Soviet Union about nuclear weapons in Europe. This is supposed to blunt left-wing opposition to new deployments to

modernize NATO's nuclear forces. It is more apt to paralyze NATO deployments while Soviet deployments accelerate.

Besides, no one seems able to outline a likely limitation agreement on theater forces that would not favor the Soviets, because of geography and existing deployments. The European desire for immediate talks is another example of the tendency to use the potential for arms control as an excuse for delaying, and eventually ducking, difficult procurement decisions.

The Reagan administration believes less than its predecessor did in the usefulness of cultivating the "Third World," and believes more in market mechanisms in guiding development. So Europeans fear large U.S. cuts in development aid. But Europeans, too, have lost confidence in the

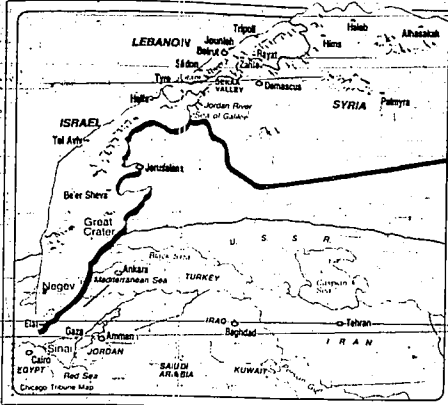
supposed connection between economic development and political democracy, or even stability. The desire for high levels of development aid springs less from hope of development, than from fear of default: fear that curtailment of aid will mean that many underdeveloped nations will be unable even to service their huge debts.

If Congress blocks the sale of AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia, there will be renewed doubts in Europe about the ability of the President — any President — to control foreign policy if the Law of the Sea Treaty dies, that will deepen the fear that the results of negotiations with the United States are too contingent for comfort. But Europe hardly has its own house in order.

The new French government of the left is an unknown commodity.

Germany's Chancellor Schmidt, in an attempt to restrain the left wing of his Social Democratic Party, has threatened to resign — if his party turns against the NATO decision to deploy new land-based, medium-range missiles. The British government of Prime Minister Thatcher is currently trailing in polls, while the Labor Party is being taken over by anti-NATO, anti-American nationalists. Conditions in some of the smaller countries are, if anything, worse. So there are grounds for the charge that Europe remains less than the sum of its parts.

Compared to almost any of those parts, Reagan's America is a rock of stability. When Alexandra saw the corpse of her husband, King Edward VII, she exclaimed: "Now at least I know where he is." That is how Europe feels about Reagan's America.



Syria shoots down another spy drone

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— Syria shot down a third Israeli spy plane over central Lebanon Monday while gunmen attacked the American Embassy in Beirut with rifle grenades.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin stuck by his assertion—vehemently denied by Syrian troops in Lebanon.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's shuttle mission remained stalled in Israel while officials awaited word on the outcome of weekend talks between Syria and Saudi Arabia on the Lebanese missile crisis.

Police said one person was injured when gunmen fired rifle grenades at the U.S. Embassy in pre-dawn darkness. An embassy spokesman denied there were any injuries.

At the same time, rifle grenades were also fired at the Sudanese Embassy and at the former Egyptian Embassy—now a diplomatic interests section run by the French.

In Tel Aviv, a terse statement by the military command confirmed that Syrian anti-aircraft batteries shot down another Israeli spy plane over Lebanon—the third in 11 days.

It said the plane was on a "routine patrolling route mission" over the Bekaa Valley east of Beirut when it was hit by a missile fired from inside the Syrian border.

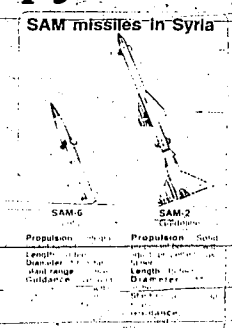
Syria's official Damascus radio also reported the Syrian cabinet met Monday to hear Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam say that Syria will not bow to pressure over the missile crisis, which erupted April 26 when Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters over eastern Lebanon.

The next day, Syria began installing Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles in the Bekaa. Israel demanded the missiles be withdrawn, warning it would destroy them if they were not dismantled.

Later, Begin defended he ordered the planes to attack the helicopters because of a secret promise he made in 1978 to defend Lebanon's right-wing Christian militias against Syrian air attacks.

On Sunday, he also charged Soviet military advisers were in central Lebanon with Syrian troops, prompting a quick denial by the Soviet news agency Tass.

"It goes without saying that there were no Soviet advisers in Lebanon, nor are there any now."



Killed in Sunday plane crash

Equador mourns loss of president

QUITO, Equador (UPI)— The flag-draped coffins carrying the remains of President Jaime Roldos and his wife Martha killed in a plane crash were returned to Quito Monday and taken through streets lined with troops to the National Palace.

Vice President Osvaldo Hurtado, 41, assumed the presidency Sunday shortly after Roldos, 50, his wife and seven other people, including Defense Minister Marco Subia, were killed in the crash of the presidential plane while en route to a ceremony at the disputed Peruvian border.

There was no official comment to report from neighboring Colombia that an anonymous caller told a

Bogota newspaper leftist guerrillas of the April 19 Movement sabotaged Roldos' plane. The guerrilla group known as M-19 had threatened revenge against Roldos for handing over a number of its members to Colombian authorities in March when they sought sanctuary in Equador.

Press reports from Guananama said peasants reported seeing the plane falling in flames but the officials said the twin-engine Beechcraft turboprop burned after crashing. Weather was reported clear in the area at the time of the accident.

Remains of the nine crash victims were flown to Quito, the 9,400-foot high capital, Monday.

Hurtado ordered eight days of national mourning in one of his first acts as president.

Hurtado, a Christian Democrat considered slightly to the left of the moderate Roldos, was his running mate in the 1978 election that returned Equador to Democratic government after nine years of civilian and military dictatorship.

The new president will serve out the more than three years remaining in Roldos' five-year term. The single-chamber legislature is expected to meet next week after the end of national mourning to choose a new vice-president replacing Hurtado.



JAIME ROLDOS
youngest ever elected

Italian government rocked by Masonic lodge scandal

ROME (UPI)— The Italian government appeared to be on the verge of collapse Monday because of a scandal concerning a secret Masonic lodge that is being investigated for possible criminal activity.

Two of the leaders of the four parties that currently form Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani's government said they were sure a government crisis is at hand.

"We are heading toward a government crisis but it won't be tonight," Republican Party Secretary Giovanni Spadolini said after a meeting with Forlani, a Christian Democrat.

"We have reached a government crisis," said Pietro Longo, secretary of the Social-Democrats, after his meeting with Forlani.

The pessimistic comments on the future of Forlani's seven-month-old government came two days after Adolfo Sarti, a Christian Democrat, resigned as justice minister after his name appeared on a list of members of the "P2" lodge.

The list of alleged lodge members included three Cabinet ministers, parliamentarians, business and banking leaders, top-level police and army officials, and journalists. Nearly all have denied they were members.

Among other things, the lodge, depicted by Italian newspapers as a state within a state, is being investigated for alleged illegal exportation of money and involvement in the false kidnapping of Sicilian banker Michele Sindona, currently serving a 25-year sentence for bank fraud in the United States.

Two other Cabinet members whose names appeared on the list, Labor Minister Franco Foschi and Foreign Trade Minister Enrico Manca, have denied they were members and have publicly refused to resign.

On Friday, a Rome judge issued arrest warrants for the lodge's grand master, Licio Gelli, who fled Italy during an investigation of a recent petroleum tax scandal, and Col. Antonio Viezzar, a former official of the Italian secret service and an alleged member of lodge.

Spain's government faces flak from opposition after hostages taken at bank

MADRID, Spain (UPI)— Opposition parties Monday demanded Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo appear before Parliament to clear up questions about the depth of right-wing involvement in the terrorist seizure of up to 300 hostages in a Barcelona bank.

The two-day bank siege ended Sunday when Spanish troops stormed the building, killing one gunman, capturing nine others and freeing about 70 remaining hostages.

Calvo Sotelo, whose government blamed the attack on right-wing extremists, considered the demands but was not expected to reply before Tuesday morning.

Questions about the 15-hour seizure centered on fears of a possible link between it and a military coup attempt exactly three months earlier.

A main issue in the bank takeover was the possible role by the parliamentary Civil Guard, whose members took 350 members of Parliament hostage in the Feb. 23 coup attempt that shook Spain's infant democracy.

The Socialist and Communist parties warned that some of those reportedly involved in the Barcelona siege could form a new rightist rebellion and demanded Calvo Sotelo answer questions in Parliament Tuesday.

Police in Barcelona rounded up a half-dozen rightists and reportedly were seeking the mastermind behind the bank takeover. Banks and public services in the

Catalonia region struck for an hour to protest the takeover.

After blaming the seizure on anarchists, common criminals and even petty thieves, the government finally said it was the work of right-wing extremists who paid anarchists and common criminals \$50,000 each to stage the attack.

But the government retracted an earlier statement putting at least one civil guard in the bank and reduced the number of assailants from 24 to 11 and then to 10.

The Socialists, Spain's largest opposition party, called the government's statements "confusing and worrying." Communists said they were "scandalous."

"This situation touches the very guts of democracy," Communist deputy Enrique Curiel said. "Either it is clarified and all the terrorists detained, or it will seem encouragement to a coup."

Hostages said between 20 and 24 gunmen were involved in the bank takeover. The leader of the terrorists told a local radio during the siege there were 24, divided into three groups.

Police reported one terrorist killed and 9 arrested. But hostages said some of the gunmen fled with them when the troops stormed in.

"They took our clothes and gave us theirs in return," one man said. "Two of them ran out with me."

Newspapers said the hooded terrorists refused to let a Civil Guard general join the hostages because they said he could recognize them.

Thousands turn out for O'Hara funeral

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland— Irish submachine gunner striker Patrick O'Hara was buried in a military-style service Monday as terrorists marked the funeral with attacks on police and local volunteer security forces.

Most businesses closed and tens of thousands of mourners turned out in a massive show of support for O'Hara, the four-hunger striker to die in the Maze prison protest for political prisoners.

Gunmen fired automatic weapons at a police patrol on the route for the O'Hara funeral—said to be the largest in Northern Ireland since "Bloody Sunday" in 1972. None of the officers was injured in the attack that occurred 10 minutes before O'Hara's funeral procession began.

The gunmen fired from a speeding car, forcing the patrol to dive for cover at their position about a half a mile from the church, police said.

The attack came hours after a part-time soldier was killed and three others injured in a pre-dawn ambush in a village 30 miles north of Belfast.

O'Hara's older brother Sheamus, 29, a former IRA convict, told the thousands of mourners, "Death by

hunger strike is certainly one of the hardest ways a person can die."

Four other IRA or INLA prisoners at the Maze have since replaced the four hunger strikers who died.

Brendan McLaughlin, 29, was suffering from a bleeding ulcer and an IRA spokesman had said he could end his fast because he was "in a great deal of pain."

But the committee said: "Brendan has informed the medical staff that he will not end his hunger strike until the prisoners' five demands are conceded by the British government. He has refused any medical treatment which involves him ending his hunger strike."

The five demands are for unrestricted association with inmates, wearing clothes of their choice, right to refuse prison work, extra visits and letters and automatic 50 percent reduction in prison sentences for good behavior.

Coup try fails

LA-PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)— A paratroop unit led by a fugitive commander tried to seize control of Bolivia's third largest city Monday, but the army high command said the coup attempt failed because other military units remained loyal to the ruling junta of President Gen. Luis Garcia Meza.

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People

MacLaine may return to stage

By United Press International

Shirley on Broadway?

Is Shirley MacLaine thinking of returning to Broadway, where she was a hit in "Pajama Game" 27 years ago? She was seen deep in conversation with Bill Lucas, computer king and Broadway angel, at the Sign of the Dove in Manhattan.

Reunion in sight

Top ministers of the two largest Presbyterian denominations say a 120-year-old split in the church may soon be healed. The Rev. James Andrews, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, says, "The split between our two denominations is immoral and contrary to scripture." Church Elder William Thompson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., says: "Until this breach between us is healed, this will be a top priority for the Presbyterian Church." If all goes well, the churches could reunite in June 1983. But there are several problems to overcome, such as property disposition, representation of women, confessions of faith, racial and ethnic participation and church administration.

25 of the best

In the TV soap opera "Days of Our Lives," nightclub owner Doug Williams has remarried town temptress Julie Olson. What not all viewers may know is that the actors in those two roles, Bill Hayes and Susan Seaforth, have been married in real life since 1974, though they couldn't get away for a honeymoon until two years later.

Birthday Revolution

Tom T. Hall, dubbed the "Storyteller" for his tale-telling country music songs, celebrated his 45th birthday Monday. As usual, Hall was not about to let the situation pass without a comical comment. Says the country star, "on this birthday, I'm going to quit drinking, smoking, cussing and lying."

Dr. Landers, I presume

Ann Landers, whose syndicated newspaper column gives advice to everyone from teens to geriatrics, has been awarded an honorary degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville. The degree was presented to Ms. Landers Sunday for her "conscientious commitment to creative educational guidance to those in need." Ms. Landers is a member of Meharry's Board of Trustees.

Glimpses

Good Housekeeping Magazine says 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer "is a seventh cousin of Humphrey Bogart" ... Sandy Duncan in the touring version of "Peter Pan" set a one-week box office record gross of \$604,874 in Boston's Metropolitan Center... Anne Mearns and Jerry Stiller, who have been married 25 years, are taping a "Love Boat" segment in which they play a couple celebrating their silver-wedding anniversary... And talking of silver anniversaries, TV actor Larry Storch is celebrating this summer in Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures," just 25 years after his last tour — in Simon's "The Tender Trap."



File photo shows George Jessel during recent birthday with Richard Nixon and Red Skelton

Jessel dies of heart failure

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Jessel, who spent almost 75 years in show business, is dead of a massive heart attack at 63.

Jessel died Sunday at UCLA Medical Center about an hour after he lapsed into a coma. He entered the facility last week for tests following a fall at his home.

One of the first to hear the news was comedian Milton Berle, an old friend who was often found together with Jessel on the dais of the Beverly Hills Friar's Club, which Jessel helped found.

"I was brought up with George Jessel," Berle said. "We were born next door to each other on 118th Street in Harlem. He was one of a kind."

"When the Lord made George Jessel he threw away the mold."

An unabashed sentiment and a straight-faced sense of humor were Jessel's trade marks and after eulogizing hundreds of fellow celebrities over the years he spoke of his own death recently in an interview.

"I don't know what happens after you're gone, but I know something happens."

"When I come back I'll phone you." Jessel's show business career began when he was 9 as a nickelodeon singer in New York City and he continued as public speaker nearly to

the time of his death. He was best-known as toastmaster and after dinner speaker at events ranging from small stag parties to gatherings of thousands. Five presidents dubbed him "Toastmaster General" and Jessel relished the role.

At his peak, Jessel estimated he traveled some 8,500 miles a week, 40 weeks a year, addressing some 200 affairs.

In his later years the entertainer was a tireless fund raiser for Israel. Jessel was almost equally well-known for his many May-December marriages and romances and in 1961, when he was 63, he was the object of a highly publicized paternity suit by actress Joan Tyler.

At first, Jessel denied responsibility, saying the charge "at my time in life is a compliment." But he later settled out of court.

Jessel also caused a public stir in 1942 when at age 44, he married showgirl Lois Andrews who was only 16. It was his third marriage and lasted two years before it ended in divorce.

Born April 3, 1898, in New York City, Jessel was the son of Joseph Jessel, an auctioneer who turned playwright.

Young Jessel first performed on the stage at the age of 9 when he sang ballads at a New York theater where

his mother, then a widow, sold tickets. It was there that he met Eddie Cantor, who was appearing in a child specialty act in vaudeville. Jessel joined the troupe — which also included Walter Winchell — and stayed six years until he outgrew child parts.

Jessel continued in vaudeville, writing and producing several Broadway musicals, until he was offered a lead in the play, "The Jazz Singer." He took it, the production ran for three years and his performance sets blished him on Broadway.

But, ironically, it was his old rival, Al Jolson, who made the movie, billed as his first talking picture.

Jessel starred in a 1927 silent movie, "Private Izzy Murphy," and made several more silent and early sound films before returning to Broadway where he produced several mild successes and co-starred with Fannie Brice in the Billy Rose revue, "Sweet and Lowly."

He is survived by daughters, Jeri Lynn in Kansas and Christie in Los Angeles; two grandchildren in the Mid West and a great grandson.

Funeral services were being arranged.

Wearing spiderman costume

Stuntman scales tallest building

CHICAGO (UPI) — A professional stuntman, wearing a Spiderman costume and carrying a small American flag, inched his way up the outside of the 110-story Sears Tower Monday to become the first to climb the world's tallest building.

A holiday crowd of about 150 cheered as the man, tentatively identified as Dan Goodwin, 25, of Las Vegas, completed his quarter-mile climb.

But patrolmen Jack Rimkus and Allen Slakis, who met Goodwin at the top, handcuffed him and hauled him

to the Central District lockup, still wearing the red, yellow and blue Spiderman costume.

Rimkus and Slakis said Goodwin told them he climbed the building "because it's the world's tallest building." They said they asked him if he was "nuts" and Goodwin replied, "You can't be nuts to do this. It takes total concentration."

Goodwin was charged with misconduct, criminal trespass and criminal damage to property. The latter charge can be a misdemeanor

or a felony, at the discretion of prosecutors.

Goodwin, identified as a professional stunt man, used mountain climbing equipment to hook onto the building's window-washing machine channels. He also carried suction cups and other gear, police said.

Goodwin said he had been planning the climb for four months and had been timing security personnel for weeks, police said.

Authorities agreed to let Goodwin climb to the top after he easily eluded a fireman riding scaffolding down the side of the building in an effort to stop him.

The 1,454-foot Sears Tower, topped out in May 1973, is 104 feet taller than New York's World Trade Center.

Cool grandma gets her man

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A 77-year-old grandmother, a cool hand on a hot .38 caliber revolver, kept a would-be burglar at bay Monday as she sat calmly in a rocking chair slipping bourbon and waiting for police to show up.

Phoenix police said Gladys Kastensmith was awakened by a man trying to crawl through a doggie door in her home. She fired three shots to drive him away, but he managed to get in through a window.

Mrs. Kastensmith was waiting for him.

John Lynch, civilian supervisor for the police radio room, said he monitored the telephone call from the woman.

"She had him down on all fours and told him if he moved she'd shoot him," Lynch said. "He moved and she said (to police), 'Just a minute, honey' and then kablam!"

Lynch said the woman fired at least one shot at the burglar, kept him from moving while she talked to police. When police arrived, they found David Sneed, 28, still on all fours while Mrs. Kastensmith guarded him.

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RINGO STARR CAVEMAN **PG**

JULIENNE CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

RICHARD DREYFUSS AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION **PG**

TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

AND POPYE **PG**

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN HOUSE STARTS TONIGHT

Household size shrinking, latest Census report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasing number of divorcees, smaller families and more young adults choosing to live alone has cut the size of the average U.S. household, the Census Bureau said Monday.

In 1970 the average household size was 3.11, but by the time the 1980 census was taken it had dropped to 2.75, the bureau reported. And the number of households in the nation rose over the period 27 percent to 80.1 million.

In 1980, said the census report, there were 228.8 million Americans in households, with the remainder of the population of 226.5 million in group quarters such as institutions, rooming houses, college dormitories and military barracks.

Among the causes was the divorce rate, rising from 3.5 per 1,000 people in 1970 to 5.3 in 1979. Births, although the number started rising in 1977, remains well down from 1970. And as the decade closed, the percentage of men who were single rose from almost 19 percent in 1970 to more than 23 percent and the percentage of single women rose from nearly 14 percent to almost 17 percent.

In the year before the census was taken, bureau figures show, the percentage of one-person house-

holds rose from 17.1 percent in 1970 to 22.2 percent in 1979. Largely because of divorce, the number of families headed by women has doubled, to 8.5 million, over the past 20 years.

California, the largest state with a population of 23.7 million, also led in the number of households, 8.6 million, the bureau reported. New York was next with 6.3 million households and Texas followed with 4.9 million.

In Utah, where the population rose almost 38 percent in the decade, the size of the average household was the largest, 3.2 persons. Next was Hawaii, where the population has risen 25.3 percent since 1970, with an average size of 3.15 persons per household.

The District of Columbia had the smallest average household size, 2.59 persons, and next was Florida with 2.55 persons per household.

The bureau said it released the figures earlier than expected as detailed census reports were still being prepared because of unexpectedly heavy calls for the information from government planners and businesses, which use the data for planning governmental services and for marketing purposes.

Texas flooding takes 9 lives

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The toll of flood victims rose to nine Monday from a storm that dumped nearly seven inches of rain on the city.

Police said more bodies could be found as waters receded and debris was cleared from rain-swollen creeks. Police said most of the victims were motorists caught in sudden flash floods Sunday night. Two bodies were found near Lake Austin Monday and another was found on a hiking trail along Shoal Creek. Authorities were searching for 12 missing persons.

Floodwaters at times reached the bottom of traffic lights at one downtown intersection and car dealers nearby said the water was six feet deep in the their showrooms late Sunday.

City street and bridge crews said as many as 5,000 vehicles were stranded by high water late Sunday.

Department of Public Safety helicopters were used to patrol Shoal Creek, a waterway that meanders through residential districts and skirts the business district.

New cars at downtown dealerships were stacked like toys, major traffic

arteries were closed and dozens of families began cleaning mud and water from their homes.

Police said at least five car dealerships were extensively damaged as well as a furniture store, a health food store, an auto parts dealer and a music store.

"About 30 to 50 percent of the inventory supposed to be on this lot is gone," said Dale Dillon, part owner of Chrysler-Plymouth dealership located along Shoal Creek. "They're in the creek somewhere between here and Town Lake."

Dillon said five feet of water had drained from his showroom, leaving behind a foot of mud. "It's an awful mess."

Lt. Steve Aaron of the Travis County Sheriff's office said deputies were searching outside the city for the missing persons, and said the storm which dumped 6.75 inches of rain on parts of the county caused extensive flooding.

"It just hit any old drainage ditch and made it look like a river," Aaron said.

NOTICE

Artificial flowers will be permitted on the graves until May 31. Please remove all your wanted decorations by Sunday, May 31.

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Fires leave pall of smoke over Florida

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities using helicopters, light planes and ground vehicles kept a close watch Monday on vacationers in the Big Cypress Preserve as they tried to prevent more wildfires that have scorched over one-third of the huge swampland refuge.

The slightest spark can set things out of control in a hurry, said Big Cypress spokesman Pat Tolle. "We've found that if we don't get a team to a new (fire) start within 15 minutes, it gets away from us."

"We have a lot of surveillance out there because it is a holiday and there were a lot of people in the Big Cypress or going through it."

Although weathermen forecast scattered thunderstorms likely on Tuesday, they said the soaking rains needed to end the worst drought in 10 years in Florida were not in sight.

Mrs. Tolle reported that the major fire that has burned more than 150,000 acres of the 500,000-acre Big Cypress had not shown much movement Monday — it was being contained on two sides, but it's not under control, she added. "There still are a lot of pockets of fire inside the area."

A separate 1,000-acre fire that erupted Sunday south of the Tamiami Trail across the Everglades (U.S. 41) was contained early Monday.

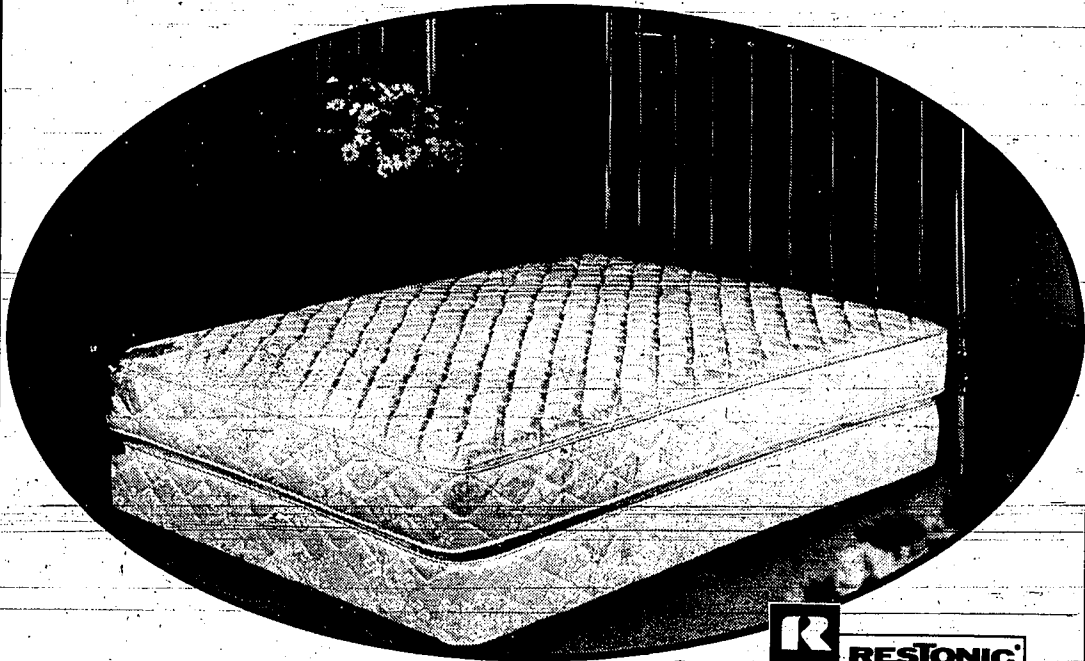
The efficiency of a special seven-member federal fire management team brought in from Boise, Idaho, Saturday was demonstrated late Sunday. When a fire broke out north of the Everglades highway, she said, "we got a crew right on it and carried 750 gal. water drops from the helicopter helped put it out before it had burned more than five acres."

There was little anyone could do to stem the smoldering peat-like earth left behind by the Everglades fires. The smoking swamp muck continued to cast a haze over south Florida.

Because of the drought, about 7 million Florida residents remained under mandatory water use restrictions. District water management officials have scheduled meetings later this week to determine if the cutbacks should be increased.

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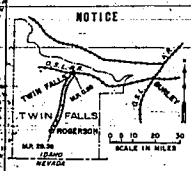
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(1) Railroad line for which Union Pacific anticipates seeking Commission authority to abandon within three years. These lines are classified "Category 1" lines and are subject to public hearing.

(2) Railroad line which is potentially subject to abandonment. Union Pacific has under study and which may be subject to a future abandonment application because of either anticipated operating losses or excessive rehabilitation costs. These lines are classified as "Category 2" lines and are shown as "X" on this map.

(3) Railroad line for which a railroad abandonment application is pending before the Commission. These lines are classified as "Category 3" lines and are shown as "X" on this map.

The "X" shown as a Category 2 line does not mean that Union Pacific has decided to abandon this line. It simply means that the line is being studied due to either anticipated operating losses or costs required to rehabilitate the line when compared with other lines.

Upon request, Union Pacific will furnish copies of this notice (50-copy of black and white \$1.00) System Manual, and other information. Requests and check of money orders to Union Pacific Railroad Company, Omaha, Nebraska 68179.

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Ambulances, like this one at Ionia, were common sights during prison riots this week

U.S. prisons reported calm

By United Press International

A volatile calm enforced by deadlock reigned Monday over five U.S. prisons where harsh security measures were enacted after riots in Michigan and Nevada facilities and stabbing deaths at San Quentin and Attica.

Routine was restored for most of the 5,600 convicts at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, the world's largest walled prison. But angry inmates torched a vocational workroom with gasoline late Sunday.

The torching, which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage, came two days after violence erupted at the prison. The Jackson riots sparked a similar disturbance at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia, where deadlock was in force Monday.

More than 30 people were injured in the two Michigan facilities.

Inmates also were held under deadlock at Attica in New York state, where a prisoner was stabbed to death and, at the Nevada State maximum Security Prison, scene of a weekend uprising in which three guards were held hostage.

Two other security lockups were in California, at San Quentin, where an inmate was stabbed to death, and at the Deuel Vocational Institution in the Central Valley where a riot, apparently sparked by racial unrest, broke out in the lunchroom.

Meanwhile, Utah State Prison officials, with the help of Utah, Nevada and California police, searched for convicted murderer Edward Dale Hardy, 29, who escaped Saturday by overpowering a guard and stealing his clothes.

Guards also reported a second inmate missing Sunday from the prison's dairy farm. But Bernardino Martinez, 26, was captured 11 hours later when a Salt Lake City policeman stopped a car and discovered Martinez lying in the back seat.

Prisoners at the Deuel Vocational Institution in California were under deadlock after an outbreak of racial violence.

Six inmates and one guard were cut and bruised in the incident Sunday. Four prisoners implicated in the disturbance were placed in solitary confinement, according to staff duty officer Bruce Dyer.

The fight broke out as several dozen black inmates threw their lunch trays at some white inmates, Dyer said. A second fight involving white and Chicano inmates, erupted at the same time in a second dining room. It took an hour for guards using tear gas to quell the disturbance.

In Michigan, Gov. William G. Milliken ordered a special task force to investigate the worst outbreak of violence in three decades at the state's prison facilities in Jackson and Ionia Friday.

Preliminary reports indicated some 1,600 prisoners at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson rebelled for fear guards were going to lock them up for the entire Memorial Day weekend because of a staff work stoppage.

Atlanta death list rises to 30

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of slain and missing young Atlanta blacks grew to 30 Monday.

Police added the names of a man in his late 20s whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River and the case of a 22-year-old mentally retarded man missing for 10 days.

An autopsy showed the latest victim — the 28th young black slain in the past 22 months — died of asphyxiation. He has been identified by fingerprints but authorities refused to release his name for 24 hours so police would not be impeded in their efforts to learn more about him.

The nude body was pulled Sunday from the Chattahoochee, the sixth body found in that river. The victim, described as 5-10, 150 pounds, was 77th to die of some form of asphyxiation and the eighth to be found in some stage of undress.

Dr. Robert Stivers, chief Fulton County medical examiner, said police would release the identity of the man either late Monday or Tuesday, but said he was believed to be an Atlanta man.

"It fits the pattern of the rest of them. It's an asphyxiation death like the rest of them."

Stivers said there were no wounds on the body.

"We found no trauma either by x-ray or autopsy," Stivers said, adding that the body had been in the water "several days."

Rally protests Atlanta deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The slain children in Atlanta "cry out from the grave" for a less violent world, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told several thousand people gathered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial Monday.

At a rally seeking to draw attention to both the plight of the Atlanta victims and to children across the nation, Jackson and others said all too often defenseless children bear the brunt of sickness and cruelty in society.

"As we discuss the plight of our children — living, dead and yet unborn — let us be mindful of the

mothers whose children have been taken from them ... and the children everywhere whose lives are in danger."

Mrs. Willie Mae Mathis, whose son Jeffrey was an Atlanta victim, and Ms. Camille Bell, whose son Yusef was killed, were among those present. "We thank Camille Bell and the other mothers for their children, who in their graves cry out with an unusual power," said Jackson, adding that "Little children say 55 million handguns are too many, 5 million new guns a year are too many. Little children say stop the killing and start the healing."

Stivers could not rule out the possibility that the man was a victim of a copycat killer but said, "I don't know if anyone would be able to copy it that closely."

Meanwhile, the disappearance of Ronald Crawford was officially assigned to the task force Monday. Crawford, who disappeared May 15, and 10-year-old Darro Glass, who was last seen Sept. 14, 1980, are officially listed as missing.

Crawford was described as about 5-foot-10, 140 pounds. Two earlier victims also were considered men-

tally retarded and one was considered a "slow" learner.

The latest body was found in the river by two young fishermen, just a few hundred yards from the spot where another victim, Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, was found April 27.

Stivers said he was going along with a task force request to keep the identification quiet "for 24 hours just so we can find out things about this guy, it's getting to the point where you can't collect information because everybody (the news media) is there first."

ON JUNE 1st...

IT COMES WITH THE TERRITORY



Nevada mulls charges against riot instigator

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Attempted murder charges may be sought against the ringleader of a 10-hour riot at the Nevada State Prison. It was disclosed Monday.

David Wayne — while armed with a .25-caliber pistol and holding three guards hostage — apparently fired one shot at an on-rushing special weapons squad which broke through barricades in an attempt to quell Friday's disturbance.

SWAT team members said that, as they rushed through the doors, Wayne jumped out of a cell, fired once and ducked back in with the hostages. Three SWAT members returned bursts from their automatic rifles.

Other convicts, armed with crudely-fashioned knives and spears, surrendered when confronted with the sheriff's officers.

Robert Manley, chief criminal deputy in the state attorney general's office, said he has not decided what

charges would be filed. It was too early, he said, because the investigation was not complete.

But members of the Carson City Sheriff's office say they would ask the District Attorney's office for a charge of attempted murder of a law enforcement officer if the attorney general's office does not seek a complaint.

A related move, extra security was provided for the Nevada governor's mansion because of reports Gov. Robert List might be taken hostage to free a prisoner.

Wayne, under 24-hour surveillance, apparently gained possession of the gun during the riot while he was at District Court trial in the downtown area. He apparently hid it in an envelope with legal papers to smuggle it back into the prison Friday night.

Officials were trying to determine how it was smuggled past radar detector devices at the prison.

Woman's body identified, linked to 'Trailside Killer'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A body found in the Santa Cruz Mountains was identified Monday as a young woman who disappeared while waiting to meet the man suspected of being the "trailside killer."

Homicide detectives in San Jose, Calif., said they were informed by Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Deputy George Foster that the body was that of Heather Scaggs, 20, San Jose. They said she had been shot to death.

Ms. Scaggs, whose body was found Sunday by hikers near Big Basin, was last seen on May 2 while she waited at a convenience store in San Jose for David J. Carpenter, 51, who worked with her at a Hayward, Calif., printing trade school.

She and Carpenter, the suspected "trailside killer," had planned to drive to Santa Cruz where she was to examine a car for her possible purchase.

Ms. Scaggs' boyfriend told police

that she had been apprehensive about her meeting with Carpenter and asked him to call police if she was late in returning home from Santa Cruz, 20 miles west of San Jose. Investigators did not disclose why Ms. Scaggs was suspicious of Carpenter.

Carpenter was charged with the March 29 slaying of Ellen Hansen, 20, a University of California-Davis student, and attack on her boyfriend, Steve Haerte, also 20, at the Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Marin County Sheriff's investigators said Carpenter was also suspected of killing seven hikers in the Point Reyes National Wilderness Area. However, the District Attorney's office has yet to file charges against him.

His arrest came after he was questioned by San Jose police on May 8 about Ms. Scaggs' Carpenter at the time was told he was a suspect in her disappearance.

Counterfeiting ring cracked

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Federal agents cracked a counterfeiting scheme Sunday that was operating in the basement of a rural Arkansas farmhouse.

The ring had circulated at least \$1.5 million in bogus \$100 and \$20 bills throughout the southeastern states, the Secret Service said Monday. No one was arrested at the

farmhouse, which was deserted when agents arrived. Several indictments are expected according to FBI Special Agent John T. Cook.

Agents confiscated a number of plates and negatives used to produce the bogus bills and \$21,400 in phony cash during the raid Sunday afternoon, Cook said.

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Unser stripped of title

USAC officials award Andretti Indy crown; say Bobby cheated



A dejected Bobby Unser walks away from protest meeting

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mario Andretti was named as winner of the Indianapolis 500 Monday by U.S. Auto Club stewards denying car owner Roger Penske's protests over the deposit of first-place finisher Bobby Unser.

Penske immediately said he would appeal the decision and has three days in which he can officially file for redress. Award money for first and second place will be held up until the appeal is heard.

Penske's first protest was that Unser was unfairly penalized for allegedly passing under the yellow flag. The other was that Andretti passed three or four cars on his way out of the pits on lap 149.

Blinford said a five-man steward's board deliberated for 2 1/2 hours after a second recess and decided to deny both protests.

"The stewards reviewed all the evidence available," said Blinford. "Roger Penske now has until Thursday night to file an appeal and he said he would. (USAC director) Dick King

will select a three-man board to hear the appeal."

Blinford said the decision was reached "on the facts of the matter, supported by our own records that Bobby Unser passed eight or nine cars. It was also supported by video tape of the race."

Our records also indicated that Mario Andretti did not violate the rule for entering the field from the pit and blended into the pack in orderly fashion."

The chief steward said three drivers presented testimony but did not reveal what they said. The drivers were 1980 winner Johnny Rutherford, Tony Bettenhausen and Sheldon Kinser.

The decision marked the first disqualification of a winner since the racing classic began in 1911.

"All you can do right now is congratulate Unser for running a good race and congratulate Andretti on winning a magnificent race," said Blinford.

Blinford said most of the protest session was spent on the Andretti

protest and making sure USAC track scoring records were correct.

Asked why Unser was not immediately penalized when the infraction was reported, Blinford replied the stewards were not certain there was an infraction when it happened and had to examine all the evidence.

Blinford said the official postings stand as presented with Andretti the winner and the only driver to complete 200 laps.

Penske had said that Andretti's car owner, Pat Patrick, "did not protest against us. The decision was made by the stewards. It's unfortunate when the violation, when it was brought to their attention, they couldn't have brought Unser in and held him for a lap or whatever, if that was going to be the penalty instead of waiting until after the race."

Patrick had protested USAC's reversal of the winner's role when the official list was posted on the office door at 8 a.m. MDT, stating that he "did not go along with the revised result. They should have made the

penalty when the situation occurred, not afterward."

Unser was visibly upset over the stewards' decision to deprive him of his third Indy victory.

"I have an empty feeling in my gut," said Unser, after the first of two recesses from testimony. "I don't think I did anything wrong. I didn't make any mistakes coming out of the pits. I think I'm right and the other people are wrong."

Chief Steward Tom Blinford said the only evidence he saw of a driver breaking the yellow light rule was Unser passing a number of cars on what he termed was lap 150.

"In my opinion, there was no shred of doubt about Unser passing a number of cars instead of blending in with the traffic," said Blinford, who viewed video tapes of the race from the ABC compound. "We had conclusive evidence that No. 3 (Unser) passed eight or nine cars and unless there is new evidence brought forth

See INDY Page B2

Doctors operate on Ongais, still hopeful

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Doctors repaired a six-inch tear Monday in the diaphragm of race driver Danny Ongais, who was injured in a crash during Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Methodist Hospital spokesman Fred Price said surgery lasted two hours and Ongais was returned to intensive care where he was in serious, but stable condition.

Ongais was expected to remain a week in intensive care after which the driver's own doctors and the hospital staff would determine whether he

could be moved to a facility in California.

Ongais suffered compound fractures in his right leg near the ankle and his left forearm. Surgeons worked more than three hours Sunday to correct the breaks, and an operation to repair nerve damage in the leg was tentatively termed successful, although "they still have to monitor it daily," according to Price.

Doctors said Ongais was able to move his toes and had feeling and sensation in his right foot.

Ongais reportedly slept well Sunday night, and was conscious and speaking Monday morning.

Rick Mears, who received burns from a pit fire during the race, was released from the hospital. Mears suffered first- and second-degree facial burns when the fire erupted around the car in the pit area and related story on Page B3. The blaze also injured three of his Penske racing team members and two Indianapolis Motor Speedway safety men.

Derrick Walker, 36, the Penske

team's vice-president and general manager, was in satisfactory condition with lower body burns. He was expected to remain in the hospital several more days.

IMS safety crewman George Reader, 57, was listed in fair condition with burns on the right side of his body.

William Murphy, 28, a Penske fuel man, was released early Monday after being treated and spending the night in the hospital for facial burns.

Despite win, Andretti to miss 'hoopla'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The one thing Mario Andretti remembers most from his first victory at Indianapolis in 1969 was the ceremony for the winning driver and crew after the race.

Not being able to take part in the same "hoopla" this time is what makes Andretti's victory this year so distasteful.

Andretti was named the winner of the race after a protest found that unofficial winner Bobby Unser passed several cars coming out of the pits during a yellow period.

"I just don't know what to say," Andretti remarked Monday morning after digesting news of his victory. "There are plusses and minuses."

"It's unfortunate" for Bobby. Yesterday was probably one of the three happiest days of his career. But

there are beautiful things in victory lane that I will never get to experience myself."

Andretti was certainly not playing the part of the cheerful winner Monday. He sat before an assemblage of reporters and responded thoughtfully to all queries.

"The burden is now on me to apologize why I won the race," Andretti said. "Nobody is patting each other on the back."

Andretti detailed the events which brought about the protest. He said he was within 50 feet of Unser coming out of the pits when he was supposed to Unser continued on and drove past several cars before getting back in line.

"It was very convenient to do that (pass cars) because (Gordon)

Johncock was a challenger and he put a lot of room between him and Johncock."

"Even if it's a sick car going slowly, you should not let it pass the line in front of the officials and the other driver signals," said Andretti, who got back in line in front of A.J. Foyt after Foyt signaled him ahead.

Andretti said he called it to his crew immediately after the incident and asked them to tell the proper officials. What irked both the driver and the car owner, Pat Patrick, was that the lap penalty against Unser was not made immediately, giving Unser a chance to make it up.

Andretti was quoted in the Monday edition of the Indianapolis Star as saying his chances were "nil" of getting justice from the race officials.

"I must apologize for doubling what

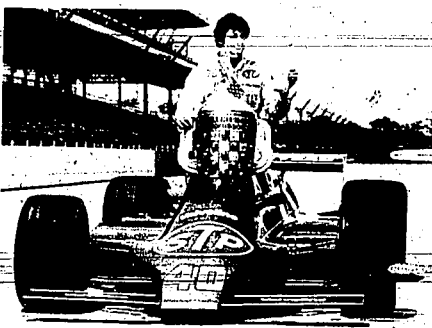
the officials would do," he said. "I underestimated the courage of the officials."

The race was Andretti's 16th at Indianapolis. He won in 1969 after starting in second position. He also started on the pole in 1968 and 1967, but finished neither race.

Andretti, who started Sunday in 32nd position because he was not the driver of the car when it was qualified about the record for farthest start from the front for a winning driver.

Next year, Andretti will be a two-time winner of the race, and he said by that time this victory will have more meaning.

"I've been around this game long enough to experience everything. Time will heal, perhaps, some of the negatives."



Mario Andretti poses for traditional picture with trophy, milk

Rozelle expected on stand today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Coliseum attorney Maxwell Blecher said he'll not NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle back on the witness stand today.

Rozelle has been defending the league against a \$213 million antitrust suit brought by the Oakland Raiders and Coliseum.

After the 3-day holiday weekend, Blecher said he'll continue to question Rozelle about his and the league's attitudes and actions involving Oakland managing owner Al Davis. Raiders attorney Joseph Allota kept Rozelle under attack for about six hours at the start of testimony in federal court Thursday and Friday.

Allota, a former San Francisco mayor, relentlessly attacked Rozelle's powers of memory Friday and drew from him numerous responses that rolled down to "I don't remember."

If the federal court jury under guidance of Judge Harry Pregerson decides in favor of the plaintiffs, the Raiders and the Coliseum hope to divide \$213 million in a damage judgment.

Rozelle denied during two days of questioning that he took any action in concert with Rams owner George Rosenbloom-Frontriere to prevent Davis from moving his franchise to Los Angeles.

When Allota suggested the league members gave Davis permission to transfer his club to a more lucrative field in Los Angeles without taking a vote, Rozelle reared back in the witness chair and gave an emphatic response.

"Absolutely not," the commissioner cried.

Allota said the alleged permission was given to Davis in



PETE ROZELLE denies action with LA

return for his having changed his vote from "no" to "pass" when members revised Rule 4.3 of the NFL constitution relating to transfers. The rule had required unanimous consent and Davis could have held up approval by persisting in a "no" vote.

Rule 4.3 was then amended to require only a three-fourths vote of league members to approve a transfer. The change was made at a meeting in Chicago at the Marriott Hotel Oct. 4-5, 1973.

There was some discussion of the antitrust suit filed first by the Los Angeles Coliseum when the Rams decided to move 30 miles south to Anaheim and leave the Coliseum without a well-paying pro football team — its major source of revenue.

Milestones Yastrzemski records 3,000 major-league game

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski became the fourth player in history to play in 3,000 major-league games Monday night against the Cleveland Indians.

The others who have reached the milestone are Hall of Famers Hank Aaron, Ty Cobb and Stan Musial.

Yastrzemski trails only Aaron (3298), Cobb (3033), and Musial (3026) and, barring injury or a long baseball strike, will finish in second place behind Aaron this season.

In 21 seasons, Yastrzemski has been on the disabled list only once. He tore up his right knee "sliding" into home plate in Anaheim in 1972.

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In 21 seasons, Yastrzemski has been on the disabled list only once. He tore up his right knee "sliding" into home plate in Anaheim in 1972.

This past week he sat down and reminisced about the games he remembers best.

Fenway Park: April 11, 1961

First major league game: "It was drizzling rain and cold. I had one hit, I threw out a man at home but we lost. I was nervous, sure, with all the stuff about my succeeding Ted Williams all during spring training."

Comiskey Park: June 6, 1967

In that Sunday morning's paper, Yastrzemski read that White Sox manager Eddie Stanky called him "an All-Star from the neck down."

That afternoon, Yaz went 6-for-9 as the Red Sox bounced back from an opening 5-2 loss for Gary Bell's 7-3 win.

Tiger Stadium: Sept. 18, 1967

Two outs, ninth inning: "We were in

one of those situations where we couldn't lose games with any consistency. We were losing by a run and had nobody on in the top of the ninth. Fred-Lasher was pitching. It got to 3-and-0, and I thought he was just going to walk me for sure. I kept trying to think about hitting it anyway, telling myself, 'Don't swing hard at the strike. He threw me a fastball for a strike and I hit it out. Then Dalton Jones hit one out in the 10th and we won, 6-5.'

Riverfront Stadium: July 14, 1970

All-Star MVP: "Yastrzemski went 4-for-4." "This was quite a thrill, playing three different positions and being the most valuable player on a losing team. It was a stand-out."

Tiger Stadium: May 19, 1978

The hat trick: Yaz hit three homers

for the only time in his career that night in Detroit. Ten went to Yankee Stadium and got two more, tying the major-league record of five homers in two consecutive games.

"What I remember best about this was that I was off to a really terrible start. I went out that day and took about 45 minutes of batting practice, then hit the three home runs. Two of the homers were off righthanders, the third off a lefthander, and the two in New York were off lefthanders."

Fenway Park: Sept. 12, 1979

3,000: "The 400-home run thing had meant a lot because the 3,000-hit thing was going to happen. Those were the two things that I wanted to get (no AL player had ever done it before). What sticks out about the 3,000-hit thing was that it was my first time in my career that I really felt individual pressure."

Shoemaker misses 8,000 win; will try Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William Lee Shoemaker checked into the world three months premature. He weighed 2 1/2 pounds and was 10 inches tall.

Nearly 50 years later, he's added just 97 1/2 pounds and he's still recognized as the greatest jockey in the sport of horse racing.

But Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in the history of thoroughbred racing, missed out on a bid for his 8,000th career win Monday, coming up one race short at the Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif.

Shoemaker had six mounts on the day's program — won his 7,999th aboard Native Prospector in the fifth race, but couldn't reach the milestone. He is scheduled to ride four horses Wednesday.

"If I get the two races, I'll probably

take my wife out to dinner," Shoemaker said prior to the races. "But I'll probably take her out to dinner even if I don't." It certainly had the potential to be a special kind of day.

When it does happen, in all probability Shoemaker will just add it to the long list of milestones he's already established for himself.

"I don't think of it as being bigger than the other things that have happened to me in my career. There have been some pretty big moments. This is just another one of them."

Shoemaker was born in Fabens, Texas, Aug. 19, 1931. He rode his first competitive mount March 19, 1949, at Golden Gate Fields near San Francisco. His first win came April 20 of that year aboard Spatter V at Golden Gate.

Since that initial triumph, the 4-11-

100-pound Shoemaker has dominated horse racing like no other jockey in history. And for the first 19 years, Shoemaker was blessed with incredible "luck."

"I guess racing luck probably has a lot to do with when and how many times a jockey gets hurt."

Luck or survival instincts or both, they've nearly two decades without getting a scratch.

Since then there have been three injuries. One occurred in April of 1969 in the saddling area at Hollywood Park. His mount threw him against a stone wall then sat on him. Shoemaker sustained a fractured pelvis.

That was his most serious injury. But an earlier injury — a fractured leg suffered in January 1968 — provided him with one of his most stirring memories.

Returning from that injury 13 months later at Hollywood Park, he was greeted by a thunderous and prolonged ovation. And he rode all three of his mounts to victory that day, providing the stuff fairy tales are made of.

And though Shoemaker admits he sometimes has to pinch himself to make sure he's not dreaming this fantastic, glorious career, he says he doesn't plan to hang up the silks just yet.

"Just kind of go along day to day and week to week," he said. "I don't think about retiring. I'm looking for physical problems that will tell me it's time to stop, but I haven't found many signs."

"I don't really know when it will happen, but I know one thing. There won't be 8,000 wins."

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Scores and stats

Expos return home for win

By United Press International

National League

Billtner added a two-run double in the eighth inning to spark the Reds' triumph. He Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, and victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Geoff Combe, 1-0, blanked the Giants over the final two innings to pick up his first major-league victory.

Ken Griffey led off the Reds' eighth with a single off Al Holland, 4-2, and stole second. One out later, Greg Minton replaced Holland and, one out later, yielded an infield single to George Foster, advancing Griffey to third. Bench then signaled to left to score Griffey and Billtner followed with a double to left center that scored Foster and Bench.

Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 1
At Atlanta, Steve Garvey drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single to power the Dodgers, giving umpire Burt Hooton his seventh victory of the season.

Garvey singled in one of three Dodger runs in the first inning and hit his fifth homer of the year in the fifth inning. He also doubled and scored on Fred Snodgrass's sacrifice fly for the Dodgers' final run in the ninth inning.

Montreal 5, St. Louis 3
Chris Speller drove in three runs with a single and a homer and relieved Bill Tidrow, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning to lift the Expos over the Cardinals at Montreal. Bill Gullickson, 2-4, went 8 1-3 innings to get the victory.

Houston 6, San Diego 3
At Houston, Craig Reynolds hit a two-run triple and Terry Puhl scored two runs to help the Astros beat the Padres. Joe Niekro went 6 2-3 innings to gain his sixth victory. Art Howe of Houston had his 22-game hitting streak snapped.

New York 13, Philadelphia 3
At New York, Dave Kingman hit a grand slam in the second inning and the Mets went on to score their most runs in a game this year. Mookie Wilson, Joel Youngblood, Les Mazzilli and Hubie Brooks each drove in two runs for the Mets, who collected 15 hits in handing Dick Ruthven his second loss in eight decisions. Greg Harris, 1-0, allowed six hits and struck out six in 5 2-3 innings for his first major-league victory.

Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3
At Cincinnati, Johnny Bench's RBI single snapped a 3-0 tie and Larry

Montreal shortstop Chris Speller knows what it's like to be home. Speller drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Bill Lee pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning Monday night as the Expos rebounded from a 4-6 road trip to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3.

"We're all happy to get home from the road trip," Speller said. "Things kind of change when you come home. This was a big game for us because the Cardinals are in first place and we seem to play inspired baseball against them. When you play a good ball club, you play big."

Speller singled in Montreal's first run in the second inning after Jerry White hit a two-out double. In the fourth, Speller hit his second home run of the season following a single by White to tag Larry Sorensen with his third loss in seven decisions.

Speller, who admits he doesn't hit too many home runs, was waiting for the pitch when he hit it over the fence in the sixth following a single by White to tag Larry Sorensen with his third loss in seven decisions.

"I was sitting on a fast ball and that's what I got, right over the plate," Speller said.

Bill Gullickson, 2-4, went 8 1-3 innings to get the victory but was knocked out of the game in the ninth inning when the Cardinals touched him for four hits, including a run-scoring single by George Hendrick. Lee came on with the bases loaded and retired pinch hitter Tito Landrum on a forecourt then got Tom Herr on a fly to right and the game was over.

The Expos made the score 4-1 in the sixth on a double by rookie Tim Wallach and a triple by Larry Parrish. In the seventh, Gary Carter doubled home Rodney Scott with Montreal's fifth run.

St. Louis scored in the sixth on a

Detroit drills Milwaukee

By United Press International

American League

In a late night game on the West Coast, Kansas City was at Seattle for the second game of their doubleheader.

Oakland 5, Chicago 2
At Oakland, Calif., Tony Armas drove in three runs with a double and Steve McCatty pitched a six-hitter. It was the A's fifth straight victory and snapped a four-game Chicago winning streak.

McCatty, 5-4, walked three and struck out six. Richard Dotson, 1-0, pitched 4 2-3 innings, fell to 4-3.

Boston 5, Cleveland 7
At Boston, Carney Lansford's infield single with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth scored Carl Yastrzemski, who pitched in his 4,000th game. Mark Clear, 5-0, earned the victory in relief.

Texas 4, Minnesota 3
At Arlington, Texas, Bill Stein, setting an AL record for most consecutive pinch hits, singled in Buddy Bell from third base with one out in the ninth to cap a two-run outburst. Stein has seven straight pinch hits, eclipsing the league record set by Baltimore's Bob Johnson in 1964.

Seattle 7, Kansas City 1
At Seattle, Gary Gray hit a pair of two-run homers and Brian Allard fired a six-hitter in the first game. Allard, 2-1, lost his shutout in the ninth. Larry Gura, 4-4, took the loss. Gary Gray has two home runs this season.

Baltimore 10, New York 1
At Baltimore, Doug DeCinces drove in five runs with his second two-homer

game in three days to back the five-hit pitching of Jim Palmer.

It was the second straight one-sided defeat suffered by the Yankees, who were demolished 12-5 by Cleveland Sunday.

DeCinces, who hit two homers Saturday, socked a two-run shot of starter Ron Guidry, 4-3, in the second inning after the first of Benny Ayala's hits. DeCinces also hit a bases-loaded 2-2 RBI, capped a four-run fifth inning with a three-run blast off reliever Doug Bird.

Palmer, 3-2, surrendered Reggie Jackson's sixth homer of the season in the second inning then settled down to raise his lifetime record against the Yankees to 25-15, the best mark among active pitchers.

Light-hitting Mark Belanger cracked a solo home run for the Orioles in the second inning. It was his first homer since 1977 and just the 20th of his career.

California 2, Toronto 1
At Anaheim, Rookie Mike Witt, struggling to remain in the starting rotation, pitched a two-hitter over eight innings, handing the Blue Jays their sixth straight defeat.

The 20-year-old right-hander struck out four and walked three to improve his record to 2-4. He allowed singles to Barry Bonnell in the third and to Damaso Garcia in the fourth.

Witt departed in favor of Don Abee after walking two men to lead off the ninth. After retiring the first batter he faced, Abee allowed an RBI single to Lloyd Moseby and was relieved by Andy Hassler, who recorded his third save.

The victory reversed a series of drubbings for California pitching, which yielded 34 runs on 45 hits in three straight losses to Chicago over the weekend. The loser was Uchishiro Todd, 2-4, who gave up seven hits.

Brian Downing scored both Angels runs.

Soccer

NASL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
San Francisco	11	4	1	30	18	23
Portland	10	5	1	25	15	21
Seattle	9	6	1	22	16	19
Los Angeles	7	7	2	20	20	16
San Jose	7	7	2	18	18	16
Portland	7	7	2	18	18	16
Seattle	7	7	2	18	18	16
Los Angeles	7	7	2	18	18	16
San Jose	7	7	2	18	18	16
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Portland	7	7	2	18	18	16
Seattle	7	7	2			

Strike may help Davis in attempt at history

NEW YORK (UPI) — No relief pitcher has ever led either major league in strikeouts, but if a baseball strike comes to pass, right-hander Ron Davis of the New York Yankees could very well be the first.

Through May 24, he was tied for second in the American League with 46, only one behind the leader, Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven.

"I'm going out there trying to get some outs," says Davis. "I'm not thinking about strikeouts."

But he has opposing batters blinking. May 3, in Oakland, Davis struck out five consecutive batters in the first game of a double-header against the A's. The following night in Anaheim, Calif., he fanned eight consecutive Angels.

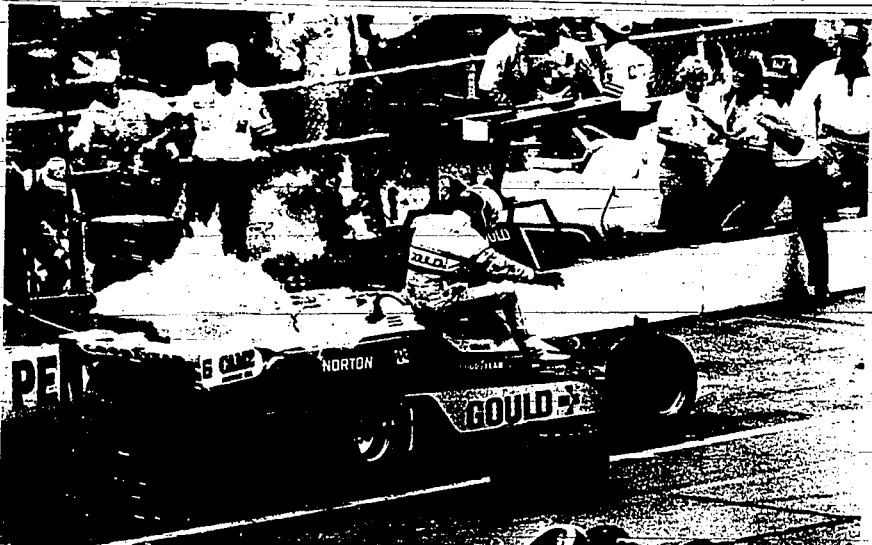
On May 19, Davis momentarily took over the AL lead, striking out four Kansas City Royals in two innings of relief.

He got his 46th strikeout through May 24 in only 28 innings, a ratio of almost two per inning. That tied him for second in the AL with Len Barker of Cleveland. Blyleven led at that point with 47.

"I've been throwing the ball well," said Davis, a native of Houston. "Probably the best I've ever thrown. I'm throwing for good location. Some pitches are hard, some are down and many are out of the strike zone. I think I'm messing up the batters."

Davis came to the Yankees from the Cubs in June, 1978, in exchange for Ken Holtzman. When he joined the Yanks, he was primarily a sinkerball

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Rick Mears leaps from his flaming car during a pit stop while off to the right, a crew member holds back his wife, Pat

Mears released from hospital; criticizes crew

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With first- and second-degree burns on his nose and face, driver Rick Mears was released from Methodist Hospital Monday after an overnight stay.

Mears was burned during Sunday's Indianapolis 500 when his uniform caught fire during a fuel fill-in. The conflagration also hospitalized two of his crewmen, one of them seriously.

"I was sitting in the car during a refueling pit stop when the nozzle worked loose and started spraying fuel around," Mears recalled. "They reached the cockpit and I didn't dare breathe for fear I'd inhale the flames."

"I kept my eyes shut and jumped out of the car, all the time trying to get my helmet off. I couldn't do it

with my gloves. When a fireman tried, he had to back off because the helmet was so hot and it was burning his hands."

Mears, 29, who won Indy in 1979, said he then saw a fireman with an extinguisher and grabbed the instrument.

"I tried to stick the nozzle in my face and pull the trigger, but I couldn't. My dad ran out and grabbed the extinguisher, spraying me to get the fire out and finally helping me get my helmet off."

Mears said his fireproof uniform held off the flames and he was only burned where the "Nomex" did not cover his face. "Nomex" is a flame-retardant material used as clothing for a racing driver.



Johnny Rutherford points at Rick Mears' burnt nose

To prevent such occurrences, Mears said the Indianapolis Motor Speedway should keep unauthorized people from the pits.

"Also, you got to have people better established for the job instead of the older guys who don't respond as quickly to an emergency," Mears said.

"Teach them, give them lessons on what to do in this type of

situation. Give them fireproof clothes like we wear instead of the ordinary clothes they wear because that stuff burns."

Mears' chief mechanic, Derrick Walker, who succeeded Jim McGee on Team Penske, and crewman Bill Murphy are still hospitalized. Mears said Walker may have also suffered third-degree burns.

Wants double-play partner

Deals have Cubs' DeJesus feeling low

CHICAGO (UPI) — The trades the Chicago Cubs have made in recent years in an attempt to build a winner may be pleasing for the fans and interesting for the media but they have left shortstop Ivan DeJesus with a sour feeling.

DeJesus has been the anchor on a Cub infield which has been jiggled several times since the 28-year old Puerto Rico native was obtained by Chicago from Los Angeles in 1977.

DeJesus' major gripe is that it has been difficult to develop a potent double play combination because he has had to work with a different second baseman in each of his five seasons with the Cubs.

"The transition hasn't been easy. You'd like to know what the other guy is going to do," DeJesus said. "All of these trades are supposed to help the team but I'll be glad when they settle on one second baseman, once and for all."

The infield roulette may also partially explain DeJesus' slow start at the plate this season. He won't use that alibi but his problems at bat also have reflected on his play in the field.

The problem is not confined to his keyhole partner, DeJesus added. The Cubs have made almost as many personnel moves at third base as they have at second.

"But that isn't as critical as the second baseman. The third baseman, he gets what he can and I get what I

can," DeJesus said. "It isn't as difficult adjusting to that."

The latest partners with DeJesus on the infield figure to stay there for some time if Manager Joey Amalfitano has his way. Ken Reitz, who set a National League record for fewest errors at third last year with 12, and DeJesus on the left side of the infield.

But even Reitz was replaced by Heltzy Cruz at one point during the first month of what appears to be a very long season for Chicago.

At the all-important second base slot most of the time was Joe Strain, acquired from San Francisco last season.

Strain won the job over four others, including DeJesus' partner last year, Mike Tyson.

"I don't know Strain that well," DeJesus conceded. "It's going to take some time to work with him. It's going to be a little rough at first."

But the transition to the Cubs with a reputation of being a slick fielder and he said he's looking forward to teaming with DeJesus.

"Part of the key is that you get to play," Strain said. "If you are in and out of the lineup like I was in San Francisco, it is more difficult to team up."

Strain was hurt last month and replaced by Tyson. Strain returned to the lineup last week but like most of the Cubs, is off to a slow start at the

plate.

DeJesus has been about the only Cub in the past two years to escape rumors of possible trades to other teams. General Manager Bob Kennedy has consistently labeled DeJesus as the lone "untouchable" on the Chicago roster.

"It's flattering when you hear people you work for say that," DeJesus said. "I like it here. I know it can be distracting when you read that they may go here and may go there. I've been traded once before, you know."

DeJesus came to the Cubs in the deal along with first baseman Bill Buckner that sent Rick Monday to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

DeJesus has been Chicago's most consistent performer since 1977,

averaging 270 hits in 133 bases.

The 5-foot-11 shortstop hopes the trades the Cubs have made in the offseason will allow for more stealing. "I think we've gone the wrong way in the past, going for power," DeJesus noted. "I think we've got some guys who can run now. I think that's what we need to do."

DeJesus has been given a green light by Amalfitano to steal at liberty.

"That's a real confidence builder," said DeJesus, who stole 44 bases last year.

DeJesus has not received as much attention as some of the other top shortstops in the league like Garry Templeton of St. Louis or Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati.

"That hasn't bothered him.

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Jones, Idaho runner saluted at Air Force sports banquet

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Reggie Jones, the top rebounder in Air Force Academy history, was honored Monday night as the school's Most Valuable Athlete.

Senior Bret Hyde, Osburn, Idaho — who set a school record by winning 11 varsity letters — also received two awards. He was named Most Valuable Cross Country Runner and was presented the Athletic Leadership Award.

Jones, a senior from Los Angeles, lettered four years as a center and set academy records for rebounding, 776, and blocked shots, 164. He was honored at the institution's 26th annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

Jones, also named the Most Valuable Player in men's basketball, was the academy's 19th all-time leading scorer with 712 points.

Senior Michelle Johnson, Spencer,

Iowa, also was a multiple winner. Johnson, a four-letter winner in basketball and a Rhodes Scholar with a 3.95 cumulative grade average, was honored as the Most Valuable Player in women's basketball and received the Scholar Athlete Award.

Senior Tim Harris of Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii, received the Athletic Excellence Award. Harris, the all-time leading scorer in men's basketball at the academy and an All-Western Athletic Conference second-team selection, ended his career with 1,550 points.

Junior Johnny Jackson, Paramount, Calif., was named Most Valuable Football Back and Most Valuable Football Player. Jackson had 99 tackles as starting safety for the Falcons last season.

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Bradshaw vows to play 1981 season



TERRY BRADSHAW
glad series failed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, saying he felt like a "prodigal son," vowed Monday to stay in football for as long as he could pass with the accuracy that led the Steelers to four Super Bowl championships.

"There's going to be no more talk about retirement — that's a promise," Bradshaw said. "It's a promise that I've made to myself."

Bradshaw last week ended months of speculation about whether he would end his football career to become a television actor. He telephoned Steelers Coach Chuck Noll and said he would report to quarterback school in Pittsburgh starting this week.

"I'm happy that he's back and I'm happy that he's made his decision," said Noll Monday on the opening day of quarterback school at Three Rivers Stadium. "But it was his decision."

Bradshaw, 32, has in previous years announced he would retire, but speculation became intense this year when NBC launched "The Stockers," a pilot co-starring Bradshaw and country western singer Mel Tillis.

Bradshaw had said if the network purchased the pilot, he would end his football career.

However, he said Monday that he decided last year to

stop playing regardless of the success of (the pilot).

"My initial response was I wasn't going to come back — even if the pilot got cancelled," he said.

"I was mentally exhausted, and the two Super Bowls back-to-back (1979 and 1980) added to it," he said. "I just didn't have a chance to enjoy myself — my farm, my family. I just think I was really tired."

But the pilot, aired in April, was panned by critics and "died of a massive heart attack," he said. "I found myself thinking more and more about football."

"The decision was strictly my own," he said. "I just kind of happened. I just all of a sudden got kind of excited about playing."

But Bradshaw said he plans to restrict his activities outside football to "quality productions."

"I'm just going to play football," he said. "I'm not going to let the outside interests that are so exciting and so appealing get to me anymore."

Bradshaw said he had been nervous regarding his teammates' reaction to him upon his return.

"I felt kind of like a stranger — a prodigal son," he said. "But the team "reacted the way I should have known they'd react. Like nothing's happened."

"Thank God it (the pilot) failed. I'm glad to be here."

West Virginia player stabbed while working

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — State police Monday investigated the stabbing of West Virginia University basketball player Phil Collins following a scuffle outside a recreational complex where he works.

Collins, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound junior center, was treated at Monongalia General Hospital for a knife wound near the right kidney and released.

Police said he was stabbed Sunday night during an altercation with two men outside the One-On-One, located near downtown, which contains a driving range, a miniature golf course and other amusements.

A spokesman for the facility said Collins, 22, who is a native of Palos Heights, Ill., and a former junior college second-team All-America, was working when the incident occurred.

The spokesman said after Collins asked two patrons to leave, they all stepped outside the club. As Collins scuffled with one, the other man attacked him from behind with a knife.

Police were looking for the two men who fled after the stabbing.

Police said they were told one of the assailants apparently had a handgun, but the weapon wasn't used in the fight.

Collins, a business major, came to WVU after leading Dodge City (Kan.) Junior College to a 31-2 record, including 29 straight victories and a No. 3 national ranking in 1979.

Collins played high school basketball at Carl Sandburg High in Chicago's Southwest Suburban Conference.

French Open starts

Panatta surprises Solomon

PARIS (UPI) — Unseeded Adriano Panatta of Italy scored the first upset of the \$811,000 French Open Monday, crushing eighth seed Harold Solomon of the United States on a rainy opening day.

The 30-year-old Italian, who defeated Solomon for this title in 1976, never allowed his opponent to settle down and won 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Solomon, famed for his baseline game, was disturbed by the constant interruptions because of showers and by the aggressive play of Panatta.

Solomon, a 28-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., strongly contested the first set. In the second he led 5-4 but Panatta then won three games in a row.

In the third set, Solomon was outsmarted and outbid by the Italian, showing some of his best form since he took the Italian and French titles five years ago.

Bjorn Borg, swinging in the rain after a six-week layoff because of injury, scored a convincing straight sets victory over Spaniard Jose Lopez Maseso in a successful start to his title defense.

Borg was never under pressure during the 1 hour 20 minutes he spent on center court. After Lopez-Maseso held his opening serve, Borg took complete control, reeling off the next five games and going on to clinch the first set with a delicately played double-fisted backhand.

Borg broke the Spaniard twice for a 4-1 lead in the next set before dropping his service for the only time in the match. The Swede came back immediately, however, wrapping up the second set just before a heavy downpour forced the players inside.

When play resumed, 65 minutes later under leaden skies, Borg seemed anxious to finish the match before any further interruptions. After the first four games went with serve, the champion struck through the next four to keep his appointed date in the second round.

The Swede, who will be 25 years old next week, admitted later he was not in top condition but said he was pleased with his return to tournament play following his first-round exit in Monte Carlo six weeks ago.

"Sometimes I was missing balls. I should not have missed, but I was really pleased with the way I played today," he said. "I felt very fit and in good shape. I have been practicing very hard for the past two weeks in Stockholm and in Paris."

Borg, whose heavy top-spin is ideally suited to the slow surface here, confessed he found it difficult not being able to pick up a racket during his four-week enforced rest.

"It is a long time and with Paris coming up you need to play. But I was running every day and just trying to stay in good condition. I am fit physically, but I have to lift my game to 100 percent. My shoulder never gave me any problems today. I have been lucky, it was not a really serious injury."

Borg acknowledged his form was slightly below the level of last year when he retained his French and Wimbledon titles. "But I hope to improve every day," he warned. "I am just as hungry for titles as I ever was."

Third-seeded American John McEnroe had more trouble from a photographer than from compatriot Vince van Patzen on No. 1 court.

Intermittent rain caused constant interruptions as the 22-year-old left-hander won 6-2, 6-4.

But the New Yorker's temper boiled over in the second set when he was upset by the constant clicking of a camera. He fired two balls in the direction of the stand where the photographer was standing.

"It was just to let the person know what the situation was," McEnroe said. "It was not at the photographer. He would never do that. It was at the stand."

McEnroe escaped any censure from the umpire.

Van Patzen seemed discouraged by the rain.

"It bothered him more than me," McEnroe said. "He just threw away the second set."

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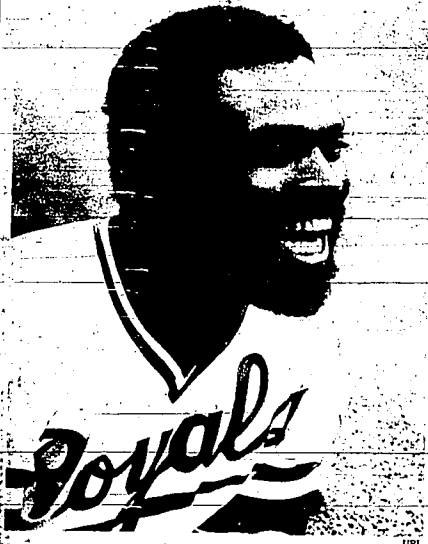
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Hal McRae feels he's the most consistent DH in baseball

The DH

Kansas City's Hal McRae changed the role of baseball's newest position and he did it despite some rough obstacles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The baseball establishment has grown to resent Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals.

The sport's higher-ups winced when McRae charged racism in 1976 when he lost out on the American League batting championship by .001 to his teammate George Brett after a controversial inside-the-park home run by Brett on the final day of the season.

And all of baseball shivered when McRae almost hit New York second baseman Willie Randolph with a flying body block on national television while trying to break up a double play during the 1977 American League Championship Series between the Royals and Yankees.

Too outspoken, they said, of McRae. Too aggressive, they echoed a year later. The establishment even adopted his pound of cure, dubbed the "McRae Rule," following the incident with Randolph that forbade runners from chasing infielders all over the diamond while attempting to break up double plays.

Take that, Hal McRae. McRae took it... and all else with which baseball cared to handcuff him. And he remained the same Hal McRae who first broke in with the Cincinnati Reds in 1970. With the exception, of course, of that omnipresent smile of his.

McRae, you see, has a secret: he has beaten the game. He took a baseball tool of the owners, shaped it to his liking, and dared the American League to meet his standards. McRae revolutionized a segment of the national pastime without baseball ever realizing it.

McRae has redefined the role of the designated hitter.

"The DH was designed for a clunker: a guy with a name who could stay around a while and hit a few home runs," said McRae. "It was designed for an old man with power: someone who'd hit the ball and then go to first."

"It's turned out to be a little different than that; it's turned out to be more. The DH is now a guy who won't clog the bases; someone who'll break up the double play, go from first to third on a single, take an extra base on hits and even steal a base or two."

"I think I've given the role a new dimension. When it first came in, they were using all kinds of old guys as designated hitters. But look around and see how many old guys there are now."

McRae came to the Royals in 1973, the year of the designated hitter's inception. At 26, McRae was the babe of an American League designated-hitter crew that featured the venerable likes of Frank Robinson, Orlando Cepeda, Tommy Davis, Frank Howard and Tony Oliva.

Since then, men like Hank Aaron, Harmon Killebrew, Rico Carty, Willie Horton, Billy Williams, Boog Powell and Alex Johnson have also played out the string of brilliant careers as designated hitters. The one year McRae was not Kansas City's full-time designated hitter, in fact, was in 1975 when Killebrew came to the Royals for his final season.

As those veterans gradually retired, they were replaced by younger more aggressive players — players out of the McRae mold.

In recent days, players still in their 20's filled the role of designated hitter for their respective clubs. Not one is likely to ever make the Hall of Fame as a home run hitter.

Nor is McRae. But he has excelled in just about every other phase of hitting to establish a .295 career average during his eight seasons as an American League player.

McRae has posted three 300 seasons and has been inside of .297 on two other occasions. He finished runner-up to Brett for the American League batting crown in 1976 and had an even better season the following year when he collected his career highs of 164 runs, 191 hits, 54 doubles, 11 triples, 21 home runs and 92 RBI as the Royals posted the best record in baseball (102-60).

McRae has won the league's "Designated Hitter of the Year" award twice in his eight-year history (1976 and 1980). He claimed the honor last season when he batted .297 with 14 homers and 83 RBI in 124 games as his Royals won their first ever American League championship.

"And what more can I do that I didn't do last year? We won the pennant; we went to the World Series. I drove in 83 runs in only 120 ball games, I hit .297. I was voted the 'Designated Hitter of the Year.' I guess that means I was the best at my particular job. I've been good to the game."

Murifield's the actual golf victor

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Keith Fergus captured his first PGA tour victory Sunday by winning the Memorial Tournament, but once again the victor had to share honors with the Murifield Village golf course.

Murifield, known by golfers as the "Four to be demanding," reaffirmed its position as one of the toughest tests in golf.

Fergus entered the final round at three-under-par, one shot off the lead. Normally, it takes a round in the 60s on the last day to jump into the winner's circle.

But Fergus won the \$63,000 top prize by shooting a final round one-under-par 71, good enough for a one-shot edge over Jack Renner. His three-under-par winning total stood up because none of the other leaders could shake loose enough birdies to make up any ground.

None of top 91 golfers in the world was able to break 70 on the final day — the first time that's happened in the six years of the tournament.

The high scores were recorded despite near perfect weather — clear skies and temperatures in the low 80s. However, the sun drove out the already fast greens and as they became rock hard they became increasingly difficult to putt.

Despite the high scores, the golfers were almost unanimous in their praise for the par-72, 7,116-yard course, which was designed and owned by Jack Nicklaus.

"You've got to play the percentage shot here," said Fergus, a native of Texas and a 1976 graduate of the University of Houston. "If you get fancy, you'll shoot a bunch."

Fergus didn't get fancy in the final round. He had only two birdies. But unlike his pursuers, he had only one bogey.

"I was just trying to make pars. You have to be patient and keep it in the fairway," he said. "I just tried to drive the ball well and get it on the green. I did it as well as I could."

Renner said the course is "the most brutal I have ever played. It was even more difficult today because the wind blew hard at times."

Despite his cautious play, Fergus found himself in serious trouble on 18 when his tee shot went into a fairway bunker about 175 yards from the green on the 437-yard, par-four hole. The ball was below his feet and near the lip of the trap, but he played a superb shot, hooking the ball onto the green and he two putted for his winning par.

Renner started the day at two-under and was four-under after 10 holes but bogeyed the par-three 12th and the par-four 14th and finished with a 71. Tom Watson, the 1979 Memorial champ, made a brief charge for the lead, but bogeyed at Nos. 15 and 16 put him out of contention and he finished with a 74 and a four-day score of one-under 287, which tied him for third with George Archer, Craig Stadler and Tom Purtzer.

The touring pros move on to another difficult course this week when they travel to Washington for the Kemper Open at Congressional Country Club.

Fergus said he plans to skip the Kemper and the following tournament.

"I plan to take two weeks off," he said. "I've played the last five weeks and I have found that four to five weeks is about enough at one time."

But he said he will definitely be back next year to defend his Memorial title.

"The course is tough but I'm really looking forward to returning," he said.

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Donnie Allison is improving; listed as 'satisfactory'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The condition of stock car driver Donnie Allison was upgraded from guarded to "unsatisfactory but stable" Monday.

"He's improved somewhat. He is now listed in unsatisfactory but stable condition," said Charlotte Memorial Hospital spokesman John Lottich.

"He had a good night last night. They (doctors) have been guardedly optimistic."

Allison, 41, suffered a concussion, broken right shoulder blade, broken left knee, broken ribs and a bruised left lung in a collision Sunday during the World 600 race won by his older brother, Bobby.

Donnie Allison spun in the fourth turn during the 152nd lap of the 400-lap race and his car bounced off the wall before colliding with another car. He was unconscious when rescue workers removed him from his car.

Lottich said Allison, who was in the hospital's intensive care unit, was "groggy and lethargic" from

the concussion, but officials were encouraged because he had been talking with his nurses and his wife, Pat.

Bobby Allison, who admitted he had trouble concentrating on the race Sunday knowing his brother had been seriously injured, also visited Monday morning.

ABC-TV gearing for Winter Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Televising a Winter Olympics involves more than just showing a triple axel from 14 angles.

It involves technical, practical, and even philosophical problems that figure to provide some long days and nights for ABC-Television network personnel between now and the time the 1984 Games convene in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

"It's a tremendous challenge," said John Martin, a programming vice-president for ABC Sports.

So far, the network projects spending \$120 million for rights and production costs for the mammoth job of assembling enough resources to present more than 60 hours of the Games between Feb. 7-19.

Why all the trouble? Well, besides the possible profit, which is considerable, ABC enjoys the Olympics. It previously covered the 1976 and 1984 Games in Innsbruck and the 1968 Games in Grenoble. In addition to three Summer Games.

"We believe in the Olympics," said Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC sports. "Nobody believed Lake Placid could be successful financially and esthetically."

That very attitude presents a potential problem. Not everyone loves the Olympics the way ABC does. The critics charge, among other things, that the Games fall to live up to the "Olympic ideal" and that they invite exploitation of the media.

ABC won the 1980 Emmy Award for Outstanding Live Sports Special for its coverage of the 1980 Games but it also received criticism. The biggest complaint was over so-called "Winter Wonderland" coverage in which commentator Jim McKay allegedly slanted off the issue of poor bus transportation in favor of extolling the Games.

The current ABC promo film for 1984 shows the Olympics at their squeaky-clean ideal. One of ABC's difficult assignments is to keep the event in perspective and Spence insists that's exactly what will happen.

"We feel 1980 was an unfair rap," he

said. "It's not our intent to look away from anything negative. If it's news-worthy, we'll cover it. We'll go behind the scenes to cover it."

Another problem is the possibility of a weakened Olympics. ABC hopes to have better luck than NBC did in 1980, when the boycott canceled American participation in the Summer Games. NBC had invested heavily and made extensive preparations for a broadcast that never materialized.

"People say we must be gloating over what happened to NBC," said Spence. "No, it's horrible from a broadcasting standpoint."

Spence says ABC is virtually assured against having the same thing happen. "But one thing the network cannot control is whether the Games themselves will be interesting.

In 1980, the hockey team and Eric Heiden redeemed an otherwise dreary performance by Americans and drew an audience of approximately 170 million. ABC expects the positive memories to help in 1984.

"Based on the media success of Lake Placid," said John T. Lazarus, ABC's President of Marketing and Sales, "we anticipate even greater audience levels in 1984."

Deciding what the audience will see and when it will be seen involves problems also. Sixty hours over 13 days averages to more than 4 1/2 hours per day, and little, if any, of the programming will be live.

"Because of the time difference, most of the programming will be on delayed tape," said Martin. "This will require us to be very creative in how we fill those 60 hours."

Again, why all the trouble? More than half the advertising time has already been sold at the hefty cost of \$50,000 per 30 seconds. With an average of seven minutes per hour devoted to commercials, the network figures to sell \$134.4 million worth of commercial time. If the outlay remains at the projected \$120 million, the network can reap a profit of about \$14 million.

"We expect to make a profit," said Spence.

Boy, 12, killed by 'panicky' powder puff race car driver

YORK HAVEN, Pa. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy was killed by a race car which veered out of control and plowed into the pit of the Susquehanna Raceway, as 1,000 people watched Monday.

At least 12 others were injured in the freak accident during Sunday night's all-women powder puff race at the Newberry Township track. The car's driver apparently panicked when she was struck from behind by another car, and hit the accelerator. Instead of the brake, said Virginia Leddick, co-owner of the raceway.

"She just drove it right into the guardrail and into the people," Led-

dick said. "She had the pedal to the metal."

The boy—Robert Shortlidge Jr., of York, died at Memorial Osteopathic Hospital about one hour later. York County Coroner Kathryn Fourhman said the cause of death was severe head injuries, a fractured skull and brain contusions.

Newberry Township Police Patrolman William Myers said he didn't expect any charges to be filed as a result of the accident against the driver, Carol Stottliemyer of York.

"She's pretty well shaken up," he said.

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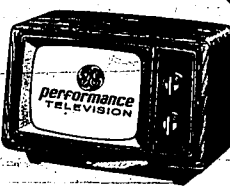
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Father Simeon holds the Easter Vigil Candle.

Monkhood: the hard but Gentle Life



Holding the house cat Naomi, Father Eugene teasingly described the priory saying, "It's like a tree where a lot of strange birds come to roost." Another monk jokingly added, "And heaven help those who sit on the lower branches."

"When I was a child, my mother said to me, 'If you become a soldier, you'll be a general. If you become a monk, you'll end up as the Pope.' Instead, I became a painter and wound up as Picasso." — Pablo Picasso

JEROME — The humility and sense of purpose implied in Picasso's words are mirrored at Ascension Priory.

Humble in their self-assessment, Ascension's Benedictine monks nonetheless reap contentment in their lives. They strive to be better servants-of-God while quietly-blooming where they were planted — at the priory on a knoll in south-central Jerome County.

"We are men of the church who must commit ourselves to a life of prayer and a life of work," said Father Simeon Van de Voord, prior of the monastery that is home for four Catholic priests and one brother. The lives of Brother Sylvester and Fathers Joel, Eugene, Simeon and Adrian are both communal and private.

They share prayer, work, recreation and service to laity of all faiths, but are assured time for personal meditation and individual pursuits. Through commitment to poverty, the monks have denied themselves ownership of any material goods. Nothing in the monastery, whether clothes or kitchen utensils, belongs to any of them.

Ascension Priory, built by monks, opened 10 months ago. The modern building can house 12 men and could be expanded to accommodate another 12. The monks presently there, Father Simeon said, look forward to the day their family will encompass about 25 men. The monks indeed constitute a family, he added, complete with its joys and pitfalls.

"A close family brings with it the common irritants of daily life," Father Simeon said. "We are all unique; God made us that way. The uniqueness can drive you crazy. But it's also beautiful."

"Unique" applies to the five monks' individual backgrounds, which span work in the California steel industry and doctoral studies in higher education. Each of the men possess the education and experience necessary for well-paying jobs in academia or business, Father Simeon said. They are monks by choice, not because they lacked mainstream opportunities.

As Benedictines, each has promised to follow St. Benedict's espousal of the virtue of work, and through solemn vows, each has committed himself to lifelong monasticism. Less binding vows precede the solemn commitment in a monk's life, and are part of a training program Ascension monks are developing for others who might wish to join their community.

Under the program, men would spend six months at the priory as lay observers. Those remaining after that time would enter several phases of commitment, and would have the option of making solemn, or final, vows after seven years at the monastery. In those years, a man would engage in the monks' day-to-day style of life centered around prayer, work and community service.

The daily pattern begins with prayer at 6:30 a.m. The monks celebrate the Eucharist at 7 a.m., pray together again at noon, late afternoon and in the evening.

"Nothing will intervene" in shared prayer times, Father Simeon said. "Nothing. No exceptions." Activities during the remainder of a typical day can include counseling laypersons, conducting religion classes for adults and greeting other priory visitors.

• See MONKS Page C2



Clockwise from above: Fathers Adrian, left, and Joel enjoy a story after a simple lunch. Father Simeon leads one of four daily group prayers. Father Eugene tends the monks' vegetable garden.



by SUSAN GALLAGHER

photographs

by LYNN ISRAEL

of the TIMES-NEWS

Sen. Laxalt in Jackpot Wednesday

JACKPOT, Nev. — U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close adviser and friend to President Ronald Reagan, will visit Jackpot Wednesday afternoon.

Laxalt will spend two to three hours there at a press conference and touring-and-meeting people at a private-welcoming party, according to Carl Hayden, spokesman for Cactus Pete's Casino and Convention Center.

He is due to arrive at the Jackpot Airport about 2:30 p.m. Laxalt was instrumental in gaining a \$552,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for reconstruction and expansion of the airport, Hayden said. Hayden said the senator's stopover will be a "familiarization visit to northeast Nevada. He has not been here in a long time."

A former Nevada governor, Laxalt nominated Reagan for president at the 1976 Republican National Convention and played an important role in his 1980 victory.

A recent article in the monthly Nevada magazine said, "It is as Ronald Reagan's confident, close friend and political adviser that the middle-aged son of a Basque shepherd has claimed national and even international fame."

Sun Valley scene of mining confab

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Mining Association will stage a four-day convention at Sun Valley July 29-Aug. 1.

A major Washington, D.C., policy maker, yet to be named, will discuss national energy and strategic minerals demand, according to the association's May newsletter.

Other speakers include Al Bartlett, a physicist at the University of Colorado at Denver. Bartlett believes there will be more rapid than previously projected and will deplete the nation's energy sources.

Cecil Bell, professor of the School of Business at the University of Washington at Seattle, will discuss the application of organizational management principles to improve productivity.

A workshop on effective public speaking and media relations will also be offered.

A program titled, "Women Today: A Personal Look," designed for women, will focus on personal development, goal-setting and skills assessment.

A two-day golf and tennis tournament and other activities are also planned.



Flowers for Memorial Day

Ilene Earl (left) and Bonnie and Steve Henson brought flowers Monday to Sunset Memorial Park to

remember their loved ones on Memorial Day. Despite the rainy weather, hundreds of people showed up at

cemetaries throughout the Magic Valley to place flowers on gravesites.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Four Magic Valley incumbents lost their seats

Defeated school board chairmen point to issues

BONNIE YAHVAH Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Four Magic Valley incumbent school board chairmen say different school issues caused their defeats in trustee elections last week.

Twin Falls, Hansen, Minidoka and Cassia school board chairmen were defeated by margins ranging from 55 to 73 votes.

Twin Falls Incumbent board chairman Byron Snyder, who had served on the board six years, was defeated 135 to 118 votes by write-in candidate Dr. Calvin Lamborn.

Snyder said he was defeated because of his stand against the release-time issue. In 1979, the board

voted 3 to 2 against allowing students to be released from any class period for other activities. Students were then and still can be released from classes scheduled first or sixth period.

Members of the Church of Latter-day Saints supported the issue, because they wanted students to have more opportunity to be released from class time for religious instruction.

"I always guessed it was release time. That is the reason I was defeated this year. I think they had a planned campaign," Snyder said.

He added, "I don't really know how they did it, but they had it well organized."

Snyder earlier said he intended to step down this year, but since no one else filed he ran again.

Lamborn, who announced his candidacy four days before the election, said he decided to run when he learned Snyder indicated he had intended to step down.

Lamborn, an LDS member, said release time was not an issue in his campaign and he avoided the issue.

"One of the points of hesitancy I had in running was because that had been an issue and I knew some people would interpret my running as trying to put that through," he said.

Although Lamborn said he probably received a strong LDS vote he was not asked by church leaders to run nor did he approach them to run his candidacy.

During his campaign, he said he talked to many LDS members and non-LDS members and only two mentioned release time. He also printed a

brochure announcing his candidacy but it included nothing about release time, he said.

"I didn't want to get involved in a controversial issue, because it clouds the work that needs to be done," he said.

In Minidoka, Incumbent board member Hal Stevenson, who had served three years, lost to Lynn Schodde by 55 votes.

Stevenson said his defeat could in part be contributed to teachers campaigning against him.

Last year teacher contracts were not ratified until late July and to avoid the problem this year, the board hired a negotiator, Stevenson said.

The board has also been criticized for holding too many closed sessions, but Stevenson said during the past

year, the board held only half as many closed sessions as previously.

Hansen incumbent board chairman Robert Pettigrove, who had served on the board 12 years, lost to Gene Walker by 22 votes.

Pettigrove said perhaps voters felt he had served long enough and that his interest in the position was less because he no longer had children in school. He denied the latter was true.

Walker said he felt an underlying issue in the campaign may have been unsettled financial times and the restlessness of the voters.

Cassia incumbent board chairman Bill Estes, of Declo, who had served three years, lost to J. Sidney Norman of Malta by three votes.

Estes could not be reached for comment. Norman said although the public seemed happy with the job Estes has done on the board, he was elected because people in the Malta area wanted more representation in their area.

Safeway to start paying for aluminum cans

SALT LAKE CITY — Safeway stores will begin paying 24 cents a pound or 1 cent each for aluminum cans beginning June 1.

According to Gene Lawson, vice president and division manager of Safeway's Salt Lake City Division, 63

stores in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada will operate the program during regular store hours.

"We intend for this program to help clean up the local environment. Also, this will help reduce energy costs since recycling aluminum from scrap

uses a lot less energy than smelting aluminum from bauxite," Lawson said in a press release.

"We don't believe there has ever been a more convenient recycling operation in this area," he said.

Monks

Continued from Page 1

"We welcome visitors," Father Simeon said. "However, people must remember we are monastic. We cannot and will not take on parochial duties."

Physical work at the priory involves an array of tasks, indoors and out. Domestic chores range from cleaning rooms for retreatants who spend several days at Ascension, to preparing two meals daily. A Twin Falls woman, Rosa Sofia, cooks evening meals.

Other jobs include preparation of the priory's quarterly newsletter, completion of work on the building, carpentry and farming. Father Simeon said cultivation of food on priory land plays a significant role in the eventual financial independence of the monks, now aided by Mt. Angel Abbey in Oregon and by individual donors.

Ascension Priory sits on 600 acres, much of it farmable. The monks are tripling their garden space this summer and eventually plan to tend livestock. Someday, the acreage should yield enough produce for both the priory's pantry and for local sales.

A life of and with the land is one dimension of a large Seattle graphic artist and friend of one of the monks' designed for Ascension Priory.

A sheaf of wheat predominate in the design indicates life growing out of the desert, which is what the monks hope the priory, flanked by peaks north and south, will become. Mountains, a rising sun and a cross complete the design. The sun is a Christian symbol of the resurrection, and the peaks a recurring feature of Benedictine art.

The logo, and more significantly, Ascension Priory, are Idaho sunrises, wheat out of the desert, and God," Father Simeon said. To the public, he said, Ascension is a place of retreat and counsel, and perhaps a reminder of the closeness to Christ motivating a small group of monks.

Obituaries

Vern L. Jones Jr.

TWIN FALLS — LaVern L. "Jonesy" Jones Jr., 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Twin Falls of natural causes.

He was born July 19, 1918, at Malad, where he graduated from high school in 1936. He attended Idaho State University for one year as a music major, then moved to Twin Falls where he was employed by the Idaho State Police as a gunner on a B-17 bomber in the South Pacific during World War II. He married Elnora Burgess Dec. 31, 1944, and they moved to Twin Falls where he was employed by Scottell's in advertising management for 15 years. He worked for F.W. Woolworths in California from 1950 to 1952, and served as ward clerk and Sunday School teacher for the LDS Church while in California. He was divorced in 1971, and married Wilma J.

He was a member of the Arlon Pagan orchestra which formed in 1946, and was employed at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn from 1969 until the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; eight children, Lonnie LaVern Jones and Mrs. Veron Jean Uwin, both of Burley, Richard L. Corn and Mrs. Richard (Vicki) Ferrera, both of Tampa, Randy Ben Jones and E. Renee Schaner, both of Twin Falls, Sterling W. Jones of Aurora, Colo., and Glena Jones of Republic, Mo.; his father, Vern L. Jones of Malad; three brothers, Ernest W. Jones and David Jones, both of Ray, Utah, and Grant Jones of Ogden, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. T.D. (Wanda) Jones of

Malad, and Mrs. Howard (Lois) Walton of Ogden, Utah; 23 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Brad Hansen conducting. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Friday in St. John Cemetery at Malad. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah. Friends may call this evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and all day Wednesday until 3 p.m.

Sonnich C. Sonnichsen

JEROME — Sonnich C. Sonnichsen, 52, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at the Mollie Scott Clinic at Ketchum following a sudden illness.

He was born Feb. 4, 1929, at Wendell, graduated from Jerome High School in 1947, and attended the University of Idaho. He farmed southwest of Jerome since 1950. He was a member of Jerome Lodge #1 AF and AM, was a representative of the Northwest Sugar Beet Growers, and chairman of the Labor Camp Board. He was a former member of the Jerome School Board, and the Farm Home Administration for Jerome County.

Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Elsie Sonnichsen, his children, Mrs. Taylor (Patty) Brown, Mathias Sonnichsen, Mrs. Greg (Alice Ann) Thibault, and John Reed, all of Jerome, and Lauren Reed of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Jack (Joani) Neisen of Piler; Mrs. Melvin Meyer of Hazelton; Betty Lorraine Parkhurst of Shoshone; and Duane D. Will of Hansen. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday

in Jerome United Methodist Church by the Rev. Ray Wright. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Lavina 'Jackie' Ridgway

TWIN FALLS — Lavina "Jackie" Ridgway, 64, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at St. John's.

She was born April 28, 1917, at Delta, Colo., and moved with her family to Twin Falls. She married Clyde Ridgway Aug. 11, 1971, at Las Vegas, Nev. They lived in California and Oregon before moving to Oia in 1976.

She is survived by her husband of Oia; two sons, Don Janousek of Buhl and Wayne Janousek of Dallas, Texas; three stepdaughters, Laura Vowell of Las Vegas, Cynthia Prescott of Kimberly, and Patricia Gorrell of Jerome; a stepson, Glenn Ridgway of Buhl; a sister, Anna Lou Callen of Kimberly; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

Services and burial will be today at Oia.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for O.D. "Oz" Mullins, 62, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at Sunset Memorial Park at 2 p.m. today. Funeral will be at 10 a.m. today in the Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admissions

Mrs. Mullins of Twin Falls.

Dismissals

Barbara Morin, Ruth Nelson and Corinne Green, all of Burley, and Linda Hunsaker of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admissions

Barbara Pauls and Verna Farnabe, both of Rupert.

Hanna, Wilma Berry, Cynthia Lopez and daughter, and Pedro Ramirez, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Joada Brandley, Mrs. Joe Lively, Mrs. Parley Fulmer, Mrs.

Rocky J. McClymonds, Mrs. Monroe Clerker and Mrs. Farrell Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cecil Clark of Kimberly; and Diane Marie Dickson of Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Blain Allen and daughter of King Hill; Harold Eugene Baker Sr. and Mrs. Gene Schmidt, both of Jerome; Steven Edward Berry of Pocatello; Mrs. Wesley Boren, James Edwin Courad, John Oat Frazier and Marsha Jean Snow, all of Twin Falls; David William Bratt of Gooding; Vance Butler, Mrs. Jim Graffeo and daughter, Howard Kester, Shannon Renee Morris, Mrs. Arturo Nevezar and daughter, and Gail W. Samuel, all of Buhl; Mrs. Rosalind L. Carter and son of Burley; Lucille Grubbs of Piler; Mrs. Melvin Meyer of Hazelton; Betty Lorraine Parkhurst of Shoshone; and Duane D. Will of Hansen.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lively of Twin Falls.

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Elderly, colleges, schools favored for extra funding

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens, schools and colleges are mentioned most often by south central Idaho legislators for extra funding this year. Additional funds could be added during the Legislature's special session July 7, if as predicted the state has a surplus at the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Gov. John Evans last week said he would send a proposal to all legislators for adding subjects for consideration by the Legislature during the session, which is being called to reapportion legislative and congressional districts.

The proposal would be for review and comment on hopes of finding a consensus among the legislators, Evans said. In a special session, the Legislature can consider only those items listed by the governor.

The public schools and higher education could also receive extra funds if the state Board of Examiners decides next month to lift a state spending holdback.

A 3.85 percent cut equaling \$15.5 million in the state budget was ordered by the board last year when a shortfall was forecast. Since then, revenues have increased and a \$10-\$15 million surplus is predicted.

Higher education suffered a \$2.4 million reduction.

The \$1 million withheld from the public schools was made up by local property taxpayers. If the money was released it could be applied as a reduction on this year's property tax bills.

Evans said Attorney General David Leroy was researching the legal question of whether school districts would have the option of using the funds in their 1981-82 budgets.

Evans said local officials should decide how to use the funds.

The board does not act, the Legislature could make appropriations from the surplus during the special session.

Eleven of the 18 legislators from central Idaho were asked recently about what issues they wanted to consider.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, advocated releasing the state spending holdback for public schools and higher education.

"It was disappointing, weren't able to do more in the way of funding for higher education," he said, referring to the 1981 Legislature.

If there is a surplus and the holdback is lifted, legislators would support including less of extra money for colleges and universities and the Office on Aging in the special session, he said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said

his top priorities were higher education and the Water Resources Department.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said both public schools and higher education — and senior citizen programs — were cut short and needed more funding.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, also said funding should be increased for the public schools.

"It is not realistic to think the public schools are going to get anything," Rep. Lawrence Kluge, R-Filer, said, however.

A member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Kluge said extra money for higher education was a possibility but the odds were against it. He said the special session should address some funding for education and the Office on Aging.

But Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, another JFAC member, said he preferred to deal only with reapportionment.

"I'm not sure any of those outfalls are in such bad shape they need until January (the next regular session)."

The Water Pollution Control Fund and the Office on Aging should be the first to receive any surplus funds, Sen. John Barker, R-Butte, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said.

The Legislature appropriated \$5.5 million for emergency expenses from the fund, which is used to match federal grants to construct municipal waste water treatment facilities.

"The Environmental Protection Agency is saying, 'Do something.' The cities are saying, 'We're ready but the state has taken the money away,'" Barker said. "With 15 percent state participation, we could have \$30 million in sewer projects."

"He said the aging office's in-home services could be helped by appropriating \$150,000. The money might keep some senior citizens out of nursing homes and hospitals, he said.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Goodyear, also a JFAC member, said he would take a careful look at urging restoration of state meat inspections, which were eliminated by the Legislature and Evans.

U.S. Department of Agriculture enforcement might force some meatpackers, which were state inspected, out of business, he said.

Rep. T. W. "Tom" Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said he supported property tax relief and some repayment of the Water Pollution Control Fund.

But he said the Legislature should not deal with state meat inspections during the special session unless there was a compelling need.

Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home, supported granting property tax relief through public school funds.

Chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. He said he would wait for firmer figures on the surplus.



Glen Allen measures Shella Summers' winning worm in Ketchum contest

Do worms measure up? Here's the long, and short of it

KETCHUM — You had to go to great lengths to win here Friday, by any stretch of the imagination — or the worm.

Staged to mark the opening of Rocky Mountain Anglers on Ketchum's Main Street, a contest gave more than 30 worm-stretchers a chance to pit their skills against a few of the most experienced veterans in Idaho.

Many of the worms were volunteers, who responded to 10 days of rainy weather, by crawling out of their burrows for a shot at the big-worm leagues. Some, however, were picked in the annual draft, as scouts dug deep for talent in local gardens, and left no stone unturned as they canvassed the boonies for the kind of competitors which could stand the tension of top level competition.

The contest harshly winnowed the poorly trained teams. Contestants were allowed only 60 seconds to

reach full stretch — achieved as the human team member dangled, tugged, and massaged the compost-loving teammate to maximum effort.

The worms themselves seemed to feel the pressure even more than their human teammates. Worms which broke under the stress of competition caused the instant disqualification of both team members. Nearly half the teams failed to finish.

The winning team, composed of a worm and Shella Summers, outdistanced the competition with a stretch of 18.25 inches. Summers will get her choice of two fishing rigs, according to Glen Allen, co-proprietor of Rocky Mountain Anglers.

Allen said the winning worm, along with the others, will become a pro with Rocky Mountain Anglers. "We're going to sell these one worm at a time as breeding stock. These are Miss-America worms," Allen said.

Idaho-China trade link falling off?

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho has fallen behind other states in regards to trade relations with the Republic of China, said state Rep. Thomas Boyd, R-Genesee.

Boyd and Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewisville, returned this weekend from a two week visit to Taiwan. Boyd said other states have gotten the jump on Idaho in agricultural trade relations.

"Several states sent not only two representatives but trade teams as well, and have been doing so for some time," Boyd said. "These people have been out promoting their states' products to the Taiwanese government. Idaho has been doing some of that but not on the scale some of the other states have."

Boyd said it will be easy to convince Gov. John Evans to develop more trade agreements with Taiwan but the Legislature may be harder to persuade.

The Legislature did not fund the state's International Trade Division for 1982, Boyd said.

The North Idaho Republican said this will make Idaho fall even further behind other states.

The trade mission was sponsored by the Taiwanese government.

Merrill may run for 2nd Congress

BLACKFOOT — State Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, is thinking about becoming a candidate for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat.

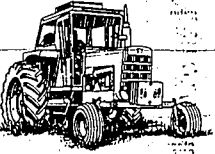
In the Idaho Democratic Party's May newsletter, Merrill said he had been approached by many people who encouraged him to enter the 1982 race.

"I'll have to admit I'm giving it some deep thought and haven't ruled out that possibility," he said.

The seat has been held by Republican George Hansen since 1975.

Merrill, who has represented legislative District 27 for six terms, is a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. He is a retail store owner.

According to the party's newsletter, Boise Democrat Larry LaRocco plans to challenge Idaho's 1st District congressman, Republican Larry Craig.



TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 733-0831

Infant improves

TWIN FALLS — A Wendell infant injured at Magic Reservoir was in serious condition but improving Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at Twin Falls.

Cody Wickel, 2, of Wendell, was injured Saturday when he was pinned between the bumper of one vehicle and the tailgate of the pickup truck when it was hitting.

Idaho State Police reported the boy was seated on a parked vehicle when another pickup driven by Dennis Mallory of Declo struck the tailgate. No citations were issued.

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By United Press International

During three days in March 1888, nearly 30 inches of snow fell over an area extending from Maine to Maryland in a blizzard that killed more than 400 people.

California Aerobic Dance FREE DEMONSTRATION

Will be held at Twin Falls High School back of the football stadium this Wednesday, May 27 at 2:30 P.M.

Special prices for mother and daughter. Also classes are starting up again at the Twin Falls Elite Lodge-First Class-Free.

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Union expecting new coal offer; Church cautious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sam Church, president of the striking United Mine Workers, said Monday he expects a new offer from mine operators aimed at settling the two-month strike, but was not "over optimistic" the offer would be a good one.

Church and other top UMW officials met for more than three hours Monday with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association at a Washington hotel.

"It's going slow, very slow. We're going to get some sort of proposal from them tomorrow. I think we'll get a package tomorrow, I'm not sure. I'm not over optimistic about it being a good package. I'm not going to be overly optimistic about it," Church said after the meeting.

Consolidation Coal President Bobby R. Brown, who has led the negotiations for the mine owners, had "no comment" on the day's meeting.

Earlier this year Church reached a tentative agreement with the mine owners, but the rank-and-file voted the pact down March 31.

The two-month walkout has shut down U.S. soft coal production.

The miners' last strike, in 1978, lasted 112 days. The UMW represents 160,000 workers who mine soft-coal most of those working east of the Mississippi.

The latest round of contract talks resumed May 7.

The key unresolved issues are non-economic, focusing on the subcontracting of certain kinds of work by the mine-owners to firms not covered by the UMW contract and which do not pay UMW-scale wages and benefits.

The union, fearing an erosion of their influence and jurisdiction, is seeking some form of protection and has proposed a clause that would require firms with UMW contracts to subcontract only to those companies providing UMW scale wages and benefits.

BOCA negotiators have balked at the proposal and for the last three days both sides have been looking for contract language that could resolve the issue.

It was an industry counter-proposal on the subcontracting issue that led Church to ask for a recess in the talks last Monday. He then summoned the union bargaining council to Washington and has kept them in session through the Memorial Day holiday while talks resumed.

Observers at the negotiations believe the two sides have eased off their absolute positions and are in the process of seriously discussing proposals and counter-proposals.

But Church has said he doubts the negotiations can be settled over the holiday weekend.

Saudis offer to hike price if others cut

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Saudi Arabia offered Monday to raise the price of its oil from the current low of \$22 a barrel, if other OPEC members agreed to cut theirs in a bid to restore unity to the divided 13-nation cartel.

But OPEC hawks Algeria and Libya both declared they would refuse to come down from their top prices of \$41 per barrel as OPEC's semi-annual price-setting summit under way at the heavily guarded Intercontinental Hotel.

Moderates such as Indonesia and Venezuela for their part proposed a freeze until the end of the year at \$36 per barrel, the supposedly official benchmark price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The differences pointed up the split in OPEC ranks over how to deal with declining Western oil consumption and the current glut on the world market.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has previously said his nation engineered the glut by raising production to 13.3 million barrels a day to pressure cartel members to accept a uniform price.

While Yamani had said Saudi Arabia, the United States' largest supplier of foreign oil, wanted a price freeze until 1982, he backed off that remark Monday.

Asked if Saudi Arabia would increase the price of its oil if other OPEC members came down, Yamani said, "Yes, if they reduce their prices."

The current Saudi price of \$32 a barrel is the lowest in OPEC.

Yamani did not say if Saudi Arabia would be willing to move up to the \$36 benchmark level. Oil trade analysts said they thought he would offer \$34 per barrel.

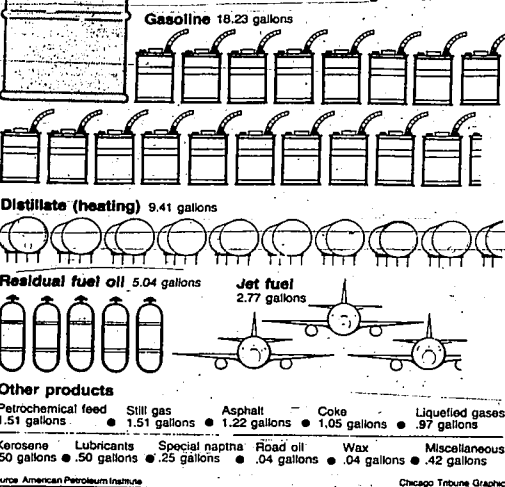
Most of the tough haggling took place behind the scenes at the hotel sealed off by Swiss police armed with machine guns and OPEC officials said there was no discussion of prices in the formal plenary meetings.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, current president of the OPEC Council of Ministers, told the opening session the group faces a crisis on three fronts — declining prices, declining demand and the Iran-Iraq conflict.

He appealed for OPEC unity, saying certain "parties" want to see the organization remain "in disunity and disarray."

Products from a barrel of oil

A barrel has about 42 gallons of oil. Figures are approximate averages for a year. More heating fuel is produced in summer for winter heating season; the reverse is true for gasoline.



Maha Saeed Otaiba, the United Arab Emirates minister, said "it will be difficult" to reach agreement on a unified price.

Venezuela's Oil Minister Humberto Calderon-Berti proposed a 10 percent production cutback by all OPEC members to restore balance between oil supply and demand.

World oil production at 48 million barrels daily currently outpaces demand by between 2 million and 3 million barrels and consumption by the West and Japan is dropping.

But the conservative Saudis, who account for

40 percent of total OPEC output and are closer to the West than many OPEC nations, so far have refused to lower production to keep prices down.

This has infuriated the high-price OPEC hawks who with far smaller reserves want to get as much as possible for their oil while it lasts.

The 13 OPEC member nations are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

First solar-powered plane plans Paris-London flight

LONDON — The first sun-powered aircraft is set to make an historic flight from Paris to London next month, weather permitting.

It is a derivative of Dr. Paul MacCready's Gossamer Albatross, which became the first man-powered machine to fly across the Channel, from Folkestone to Cap Gris Nez, on June 12 two years ago.

MacCready is optimistic about the flight. Early trials used battery power for take-off and climb, but the aircraft, which weighs only 178

pounds, now is able to fly solely on solar energy.

It has 16,000 photo-voltaic cells built into its wings. These convert sunlight into electricity to power the aircraft's single propeller.

As with the Gossamer Albatross, the project is backed by Du Pont, which said that the flight from Comelles-Vixin airfield near Paris, would take about seven hours. The aircraft will be flying at up to 10,000 feet to obtain optimum solar cell output.

Five sites south of London are being considered as a landing site, with Croydon as first choice.

Peanut crunch coming to an end; prices relent, crop outlook better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Great Peanut Crunch of 1980-81 is easing with more peanut butter jars back on grocery shelves and prices moderating after an expensive winter.

Imports from places like India and China have made up part of the shortage of U.S. peanuts caused by last summer's drought, permitting Americans to keep eating peanut butter, although at higher prices.

Whether peanut butter prices will decline more will not be known until this summer and fall when firm data is available on the size of the 1981 U.S. peanut crop.

Usually U.S. farmers produce more than enough to supply all the peanuts and peanut butter Americans can consume, but last year the crop size declined by 42 percent, creating a shortfall for the first time in a generation.

So far, experts said, signs point to a better crop this year. More than half of Georgia's peanut farms upped irrigation, up 15 percent from last year.

A March report on planting intentions indicated peanut farmers would plant percent more acreage. However, moisture levels are low and there is a shortage of seed.

The first report on the size of the crop will be issued by the Agriculture Department in August, with reports following in subsequent months. The most accurate figure will come in November.

"If there's an excellent harvest, I would guess that you'd see an improvement (in prices) by November,"

said James Mack of the Washington-based Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association.

"If the crop is poor, then we're really in trouble," he said.

Ernie Moore, a spokesman for the Safeway stores in the Washington, D.C. area, said 12-ounce jars of Peter Pan and Skippy peanut butter now cost \$1.49. A year ago Peanut Pan cost \$1.15 and Skippy cost \$1.05.

The peak was March 1, when both brands cost \$1.75 and some sizes of peanut butter jars were unavailable.

Now the situation is "fairly good," Moore said. "We have a full supply on hand of all products."

Mack, the peanut butter spokesman, was critical of Jimmy Carter's administration for dragging its feet last fall on approving extra peanut imports when it became obvious that supplies would be low.

Mack said panic over peanut supplies and high prices could have been avoided. He said he told the administration of a need for extra imports as early as September and returned in October to say, "My land, what are you waiting for?"

In December, the Carter administration took emergency action to permit imports of an extra 200 million pounds of peanuts, compared to usual imports of 1.7 million pounds.

By the time the administration acted, other nations had bought up much of available peanut supplies.

The imports "really didn't start to arrive until February," Mack said.

Last month President Reagan

raised the extra import quota to 300 million pounds. The peanuts must be imported by July 31 so they will not affect the new American crop.

So far imports of 217.2 million pounds have been reported, much more than the 110 million pounds that officials thought was the maximum available late last year. China, India, Argentina and Sudan have been major suppliers.

But—despite the imports—higher prices mean Americans have been eating less peanut butter, Mack said.

"The industry 'has been injured, there's no question about it," he said. "But how long and how much, only time will tell."

Bob Ray of the Agriculture Department said a good crop will push down peanut butter prices, but he doubted if peanut butter prices would return to levels of a year ago.

"I believe that the interest rates alone will keep peanut butter above the level we saw a year ago," he said.

The peanut shortage has given Mack and the Reagan administration ammunition to fight a federal law that puts a lid on the amount of peanuts that can be grown by acreage allotments and poundage quotas that farmers inherit, rent or buy.

Mack and the administration support eliminating allotments and reducing quotas so that farmers would be free to grow unlimited amounts of peanuts. So far Congress is resisting and it appears the system will not be changed.

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Conoco counters Oil giant wants to block foreign stock buy

By ROBERT LENZNER
Field News Service

NEW YORK — The tables have turned when the ninth largest U.S. oil company wants to give the bum's rush to an upstart Canadian oil developer.

Yet, Conoco Inc., a \$19 billion giant, is pulling out all stops to block Dome Petroleum Ltd., based in Calgary, Alberta, from buying up to 20 percent of Conoco's stock.

At the heart of the fray is the nationalistic energy policy of the Trudeau government favoring Canadian ownership of the country's oil and gas exploration and development companies.

Conoco owns 53 percent of Hudson Bay Oil & Gas Co., which Dome says it would like to get. Dome would accomplish this by swapping Conoco

shares for the American company's Hudson Bay interest.

But Conoco plans to ask its shareholders to pass a resolution prohibiting more than 20 percent foreign ownership of its stock.

Conoco shareholders also will be asked to create more stock to issue, if need be, to dilute Dome's interest.

Dome, which had only \$1.1 billion in revenues in 1980, may spend up to \$1.2 billion for up to 22 million shares of Conoco common stock at \$5 a share.

Conoco's defensive posture is somewhat odd. Dome does not want to control Conoco and, if the Trudeau policy is pursued, it will not pay for Conoco, or any other non-Canadian oil and gas developer to do business in Canada.

But Conoco believes the Dome offer is taxable and will cost several hundred million dollars, reason

enough to reject the offer.

In addition, Sam Schwarz, Conoco's group senior vice president for administration, said that Conoco does not look forward to having Dome as its largest shareholder in any case.

So Dome and Conoco are engaged in a series of high corporate squabbling and strategic posturings.

Dome has Conoco on tenterhooks because it hints its cash tender offer may not even be called off if Conoco sells Hudson Bay to a third party.

There are another half-dozen Canadian companies interested in Hudson Bay, but they have not made a firm cash offer, according to Schwarz.

In addition, Conoco will not give Dome confidential information on Hudson Bay operations unless Dome promises not to buy any Conoco stock at all. Dome will not accept these terms.



What causes mid-career crisis for some employees?

Field Enterprises, Inc.
 What happens with alarming frequency when bright, successful individuals are promoted?
 They flee—either quit or are fired.
 Why? Because "their bosses assume that bright people who have done well on one job level won't need help on a new, more responsible level," says a leading industrial psychologist. "When inevitable problems arise in the new job, there is no way to get advice." The difficulties multiply, a promising career is torpedoed.
 A highly-effective, Denver-based manager warned his boss that he wasn't suited for a better job on the East Coast. The employer assumed the individual just preferred the Col-

orado lifestyle—but an assessment by the Long Island-headquartered industrial consulting firm of Felix M. Lopez & Associates proved the manager was right. He could not have handled the increased responsibility.
 A newly-promoted president of the U.S. division of a large international pharmaceutical company complained to Dr. Lopez at a conference that he disliked his German superiors, "who did not understand the complexities of managing an American enterprise."
 After counseling, the executive admitted that what he really wanted to do was to teach corporate finance, not manage any business. He subsequently resigned, took a position as dean of a business school, is doing well.

"A woman who had been promoted to vice president of planning and design of a major textile firm handled the position easily, wanted to run the whole show. Her personality profile revealed she had a rare but unrecognized ability to manage. She moved on to become an executive vice president of a smaller textile company, is an outstanding success."
 A fascinating finding of a Lopez study is that the most promising and most productive of young workers are "twice as likely to leave the corporation as their less productive associates."
 The less promising workers are given higher ratings by their superiors than the real winners. The explanation: Ordinary workers behave like

stereotype managers while the most promising break the rules, and by so doing, show the potential for being big money-makers.
 Handling a promotion is only one part of the mid-career crisis tale, of course. Another is how an individual can figure out the most likely channels to advancement—instead of waiting in turn to be promoted.
 A Florida public utility, for example, found that it was expanding faster than its ability to fill new jobs with competent people. Its traditional system for promotion was too slow, and its best employees simply wouldn't wait; they wanted to know early in their careers what kind of future they could expect.
 After dissecting and examining

more than 200 management jobs, the industrial counselors and the utility agreed on the skills required in each position—and most important, where in the organization a particular position would logically lead. The utility is now translating its "career path matrix" into a volume available to lower and middle-level managers wanting to know the most promising ways to advancement.
 What corporations have generally done in their planning for future expansion is concentrate on the company's needs—and neglect the needs of the individual (you). "When you move a manager up into a spot that dissatisfies him," Dr. Lopez emphasizes, "it decreases his productivity."

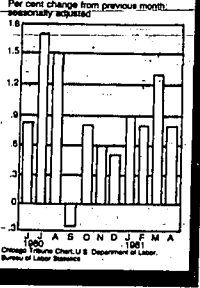
A promotion can be just as traumatic as being fired. The extra responsibilities—the increased challenges can create delicate situations with which many individuals can't cope.
 One company discovered that an unusually high number of newly-promoted managers were quitting to work for competitors. The company saw it as ingratitude and disloyalty but the fact was the job-changers felt isolated with "no one to talk to." Their easiest solution: Change jobs.
 As an employer or employee, you will find guidance in this analysis of the "mid-career crisis." It's not just a question of where you are going. It's also a matter of where is there to go, and where should there be to go.

Elgin Watch Co. finds better times in Miami

1981 Chicago Sun-Times
 MIAMI — The Elgin & Waltham Watch Co. decided it was time to move from Chicago, and here — in a dusty industrial park adjoining blocks of low-income trailer courts — it has found happiness.
 The company, the world's fifth largest watchmaker, still manufactures jewelry at in Chicago. But, as even union leaders back home agree, moving the main operation here last June was clear economic necessity.
 "We didn't move here because of swaying palm trees or to be in the president's backyard and then justify it," said Hal Danzig, the company president. "We did it to remain competitive. We're not escaping anything. Our reasons were purely business ones."
 "We couldn't raise the prices fast enough to curb inflation," said Paul Felsmith, vice president and general counsel. "We fit in a certain price category and had become marginal for a few years. We were losing our percentage of the market."
 Danzig minimizes the effect of Illinois workers' compensation and unemployment compensation laws that businessmen often cite as harming the state's business climate. "They weren't the important factors."
 Here, as in Chicago, 200 workers who assemble 300 models of watches are mostly Hispanic and unskilled. Wage rates are lower but, more importantly, property taxes are significantly lower, there's no state income tax, and the company took over

an existing 67,000-square-foot plant at a bargain basement rent.
 The company also is tied heavily to air freight and must be in a big city with good flight connections. Like its tough international competitors, Elgin's manufacturing is mostly done in the duty-free Virgin Islands, where components are sent from Switzerland, France and Japan. Being here, much closer, makes life simpler.
 "Chicago is a high-wage, high-cost town," Felsmith said. "We had a guy who was a shop steward and had built up a lot of seniority. He quit us to become a CTA driver with no seniority."
 "Chicago is one of the highest-paying places in the country. We would compete with the typical Chicago industry to attract the labor we needed and couldn't compete within the industry."
 "We had to raise prices significantly or do something else."
 The remaining Chicago operation still is unionized. Union officials there don't contend that the Miami plant, which is not unionized, is a symbol of a dastardly firm, fleeing the clutches of organized labor.
 Moreover, Danzig and Felsmith take pains to reiterate plans to expand, not cut, the remaining Chicago operation and its 80 employees.
 Danzig and Felsmith are tanned and fit and look like walking ads for the good life. And they're clear as a moon over Miami as to their current status.
 "We're phenomenally happy," Danzig said.

Producer (Wholesale) Price Index



Make pile of dough on dollar Banks hit cash jackpot overseas

1981 Boston Globe
 J. P. Morgan, one of America's premier banks, has made a big bet on the dollar, and has come through smelling like a rose.
 The House of Morgan made more than a third of its profits so far in 1981 in the foreign exchange markets. Its chief international economist, Rimmer deVries, has been bullish on the dollar for a year and negative on some of the other leading currencies. So Morgan made more than \$27 million in three months on its foreign exchange operations, an incredible portion of the \$78 million net income for one of the world's leading international banks.
 Other New York banks such as Citicorp and Chase Manhattan also made a pile of dough on the dollar.
 The big losers were major corporations with European operations that made less money because the currencies there were lower in terms of the dollar. When they had to translate currencies in the German mark back into dollars, it came out a lesser amount because the mark was worthless in terms of the dollar. ITT,

for example, which is large in France and Germany, announced a 13-cent-per-share loss for the current reporting period on foreign exchange. This helped produce a smaller profit picture for ITT in the three-month period.
 Some stock market experts undoubtedly will tell their customers to sell the stocks of companies with foreign currency losses. However, it is important to note that this phase may be a passing one and create a buying opportunity in the opinion of many experts.
 After the election of the Socialist regime in France, the franc fell a record amount. The French had to raise interest rates an incredible 4.5 percent, from 13.50 to 18 percent for a 30-day investment, to stem the outflow. The French stock market declined in value by more than \$6 billion in one week as investors rushed to sell securities in a very illiquid market. However, the French saw their market go up more than 100 percent in the last two years because of the dynamic performance of the French economy and the

change in its tax laws to promote investment.
 Since the end of 1980, the French franc has fallen 23.2 percent in relation to the dollar. The German mark has dropped 17.7 percent. The Japanese yen has lost 20 percent of its value and the British pound has gone down 13.3 percent. The Swiss franc lost 17 percent of its value in terms of the dollar.
 This has not happened to the dollar and its major trading currencies since 1972. Since that period, in fact, the dollar has declined, over-all, in relation to these other currencies, which has been a major influence on the rate of inflation in the United States.
 So the fallout of the dollar's spectacular rise is substantial in the American economy:
 • It reduces the cost on imports into the United States and helps stabilize the rate of inflation. The price of oil will not increase, either, as long as the dollar keeps rising. There is a positive influence on the U.S. balance-of-payments, short-term.
 • However, the cost of oil imports to Europe and imports of U.S. goods there will increase.

\$2 million tops

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The total pay of top-ranking executives in American business is approaching the \$2 million per year mark, according to article in Industry Week magazine.
 The publication estimates the total remuneration of two executives as close to that figure now — Milton P. Rosenthal, chief executive officer of Englehard Minerals, at \$1,997,758, and Donald P. Kelley, president and chief executive officer of Esmark at \$1,970,338.
 The article placed Robert Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Rockwell International, third at \$1,803,462.



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Dear Abby

Hard keeping 'skyrocket' affair quiet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have been married (in public only) for five years. I was a lonely divorcee (age 47) and John was a well-to-do widower (60) when we were married.

The first night we were married I found out he was impotent. I know it's not his fault, but he should have told me. (He later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had everything a happily married couple could want — a lovely home, friends, trips. I can't say I wasn't living a good life, although I missed the physical side of marriage some.

Now I have met a wonderful man. He is my age (52) and it was skyrockets and Roman candles the first time we were alone together. We're in love and want to get married, but hate to hurt John.

Would it be wrong to leave John and grab what little happiness is left in life?

—IN LOVE
DEAR IN: If you want to justly leave John, the fact that he failed to tell you about his impotence is sufficient. (That's probably grounds for an annulment.) Trying to keep an affair a secret will be like trying to smuggle down past a rooster. You'd better tell John before he tells you.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody starts out by saying they have a problem, and that's the way I am starting out, but don't throw this away yet because I get better as I go along. (Ha ha!) I am a married man with three kids, 9, 12 and 13. I always wanted to be a writer but I can't seem to break into the field. I bet I sent 100 short stories to different magazines, but I never heard back from nobody. A person

would like to be told what is wrong with their stuff, wouldn't you think?

You must know a lot of big shots in the publishing business, Abby. Can't you put in a good word for me? I don't expect you to say I am any good unless you see some of my stuff, so I am sending you 26 stories I've written. If you are too busy to write and tell me what you think of them, you can call me up. I'm sending you my phone number, and if the line is busy, keep calling because my kids are on the phone a lot. In the meantime, have you got any suggestions?

—LOVES TO WRITE
DEAR LOVES: Please don't send me anything, because my lawyer advises against reading unpublished material. And in the meantime, don't help your kids with their English.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old, and my parents force me to go to church every Sunday.

I hate going to church because I see people there who I know are drunkards, gossipers, liars and cheats, and they are right there every Sunday saying their prayers and singing the hymns. I don't have any respect for hypocrites and our church is full of them, my own parents included.

I am only 13, so maybe my opinion doesn't count, but I don't see any sense in my going to church with a bunch of hypocrites.

—ONLY A BOY
DEAR ONLY: Christ became a man at 13, and you are not too young to become a man either. One goes to church to learn about the Bible and the word of the Lord, although God dwells in one's heart, and it's not necessary to "go" to church to communicate with him.

A church is not a museum for saints. It's a hospital for sinners, so "Judge not, lest ye be judged," young man.

DEAR ABBY: Re that person who knew an editor who said he would fire any reporter who used the word "very" — they should substitute the word "damned" instead. Well, if they used my church title that way, only a very few parishioners would agree with him. Sign me ...
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1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons soft butter or regular margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar firmly packed
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

confectioners sugar icing
Heat sour cream in sauce pan until lukewarm. Stir in shortening, sugar, soda and salt.
Sprinkle yeast on lukewarm

water, stir to dissolve. Add yeast and egg to sour cream mixture. Gradually mix in enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured surface and knead lightly for a minute. Form into a ball. Let rest 5 minutes. Roll into 13x21-inch rectangle. Spread with butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like jelly roll from long side. Cut into 12 slices. Place in greased 13x21-inch baking pan. Let rise until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Bake in 375° oven 22 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan to rack. While still warm drizzle with confectioners icing. Makes 12 rolls.

icing: Combine 1 cup sifted powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons light cream or milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until smooth.

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BANNER

Not much hope for poison ivy sufferers

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is the time of year people who catch really bad cases of poison ivy and such wonder about the possibility of preventing the outbreaks.

Is there anything short of approaching the great outdoors dressed like a mummy to desensitize a human against the poison greenery — ivy, sumac, oak?

There are preparations: But a Medical Letter size-up of the various oral or injected desensitization agents isn't very optimistic about effectiveness.

"Many preparations are marketed . . . but their value is highly doubtful," said the Medical Letter report for its

doctor readers. The report was prepared by consultants for the non-profit newsletter published in New Rochelle, N.Y.

"With the coming of spring, patients may be asked about the possibility of preventing dermatitis due to poison ivy this summer," the report stated.

It added: "Hypersensitization with currently available commercially-prepared extracts of poison-ivy, oak or sumac has not been shown to be effective and these products can cause adverse effects that are often unpleasant and sometimes dangerous."

Memorial Day EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, early deadlines for receiving advertising will be as follows:

Date to run:	Deadline for Receiving at Times-News:
Friday, 5/22	Tues., 5/19 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Monday, 5/25	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 5/26	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 5/27	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Penny Saver	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Friday, 5/29	Tues., 5/26 3:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Date to run:	Deadline:
Friday, 5/22	Thursday, 5 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Friday, 5 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Saturday noon
Monday, 5/25	Saturday noon
Tuesday, 5/26	Saturday noon
Wednesday, 5/27	Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Friday, 5/29	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Penny Saver, 5/22	Wednesday, 5 p.m.

The Times-News
733-0931

Designer predicts big year for matrimony

Royal wedding may spark nuptial trend

BOSTON (UPI) — Bridal designer Priscilla Kidder thinks 1981 will be a big year of weddings, inspired by the summer nuptials of England's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

Mrs. Kidder, who designed wedding gowns for Princess Grace of Monaco, Lucille Ball Johnson, and Julie and Tricia Nixon, prides herself on her "purely classic" styles.

In an interview, she said she is impressed with first lady Nancy Reagan — who has been promoting domestic designers.

"I don't go out into far-out things," she said. For example, she said, she would never design-pant suits for a wedding.

Mrs. Kidder, 63, made her own princess-style white swiss cotton eyelet wedding dress with "great big sleeves."

Her first business venture came shortly after high school graduation, when she opened a yarn-shop in Quincy, Mass.

Then she became bridal buyer for a major Boston department store.

With the help of her husband, James Kidder, she opened her first of three stores, the Bride's Shop on Boston's fashionable Newbury St., in 1945.

Eventually she added a custom-made department. Her sister, Natalie, was her first designer. That department is now a large wholesale manufacturing company producing elegant gowns and headresses; for leading bridal shops in America, Canada and Japan.

The wedding gowns sell for \$375 to \$5,000.

"I do a lot of different kinds of people," she said. She does not like to discuss the famous people she has worked for — but said "doing a White House wedding" was one highlight of her career.

She said she caters to two basic age groups — 19- and 20-year-olds and 28- to 38-year-olds.

While most brides still wear traditional white, ivory is also popular.

Mrs. Kidder said the ivory color developed after an off-white gown turned darker in a cedar chest.

Until 15 years ago, she said she used

the Emily Post etiquette book to plan weddings which cost \$5,000-\$10,000 or more.

"Times have changed," she said. "A truly beautiful wedding is one that's done with lots of love and not a lot of formality," she said. "You can't have a perfect wedding. The ones that do — it's a bore."

Her advice for today's brides: "Do everything early," including ordering a wedding gown at least six months before the wedding.

A wedding doesn't have to be expensive, she said. She advises couples to reduce the guest list and have the kind of wedding they want.

"There are so many ways to curb spending," she said, including limiting the number of people you invite to the wedding, serving a buffet or small lunch instead of a large dinner and-or be married at home instead of renting a large, expensive establishment.

But, she added, "if they want to spend, and they have it to spend, I say spend it."

At 63 Mrs. Kidder is tall, slender and attractive and still able to wear the gown she made for her own wedding 40 years ago. She is busier than ever, with no thought of retiring.

"I like being with people and that's what is important," she said.

Betsy, her 28-year-old daughter and heir apparent to the bridal-wear empire, said her mother would like to be "known to everyone for what—she does."

Miss Kidder attributes the popularity of Priscilla gowns during this economic crunch to people's heightened awareness of quality. "People can afford them — the economy doesn't effect us directly," she said.

"They want a white gown which will last — something they can give their daughters," she said of one gown that took up to 230 hours just for hand sewing thousands of tiny beads.

Mrs. Kidder described it as "a clearly classic gown which has a fashion story, quality fabric, that really put us on top. We've tried so hard to keep quality."



Bridal designer Priscilla Kidd thinks British royal nuptials will spark big wedding year

MICHELE WILLIAMS

Bethel 43 will install on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Bethel No. 43 of International Order of Job's Daughters will hold open installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

New officers include Michele Williams, honorific queen; Sue Mitchell, senior princess; Laura Bowen, junior princess; Joanne Smith, guide; Darcy Hall, marshal; Stephanie Fassett, chaplain; Jenny Baumert, librarian; Megan Weirich, recorder; Holly Reynolds, musician, and Shelley Hites, treasurer.

Lisa Lalliss, first messenger; Lora Easley, second messenger; Theresa Snodgrass, third messenger; Christy McNew, fourth messenger; Meg Clark, fifth messenger; Fina Reed, inner guard; Vonna Reed, outer guard; Tracy Stacy, senior custodian; and Karen Reidesel, junior custodian. Choir members are Carrie Linder, Angie Whitehead, Shawna Blach, Claudine Balsch and Christy Smith.

Campsites may lack some items

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — When campers head for their favorite campsites this summer, they'll have to double check to see they have everything — including toilet paper and garbage bags.

Although these items have been provided at most campgrounds in the past, they'll be conspicuously absent this year because of Forest Service budget cuts.

The Bend, Ranger District in Deschutes National Forest is a good case in point.

During the spring and summer, recreation staff members are responsible for 51 campgrounds. In some, they must plan for and manage burgeoning crowds of cross-country and downhill skiers and snowmobilers who visit the forest.

Faced with budget cuts, they examine two possibilities — either stop providing amenities altogether or cut services in some areas.

The campgrounds will bear the brunt. Campgrounds, with one exception, will remain open, but they won't open the way they have been in the past, according to Arlie Holm, of the Bend district's recreation staff.

Forty-three of the sites will be open with reduced or no services.

In reduced service sites, garbage won't be collected daily, toilet facilities won't be cleaned as often as in the past, and maintenance will be reduced, Holm explained.

The Forest Service also will cut back on staff providing law enforcement and information to campers. Services will be cut even more in sites in "user maintained" campgrounds.

At these campgrounds, which generally will be in more remote areas, campers will need to bring their own garbage bags, take their trash home with them and make sure their campsites are clean. They'll need to bring their own toilet paper and help keep restrooms clean as well.

Campgrounds in the reduced service or user-maintained categories may open later and close earlier in the year, Holm said.

"In most cases we'll be talking Memorial Day to Labor Day," he said. In the past, many campgrounds have been left open during deer hunting season with reduced services.

The cutbacks won't affect campgrounds where users pay fees, Holm explained. Fees can only be charged in campgrounds where water, garbage, restrooms and law enforcement services are all provided.

"We'd like to make more fee sites if we could improve the areas (to those standards)," Holm said. But the cutbacks preclude many of those improvements.

"We're depending a lot on the public to keep campgrounds in good repair," Holm said. If vandalism and unsanitary conditions result from decreased maintenance, the Forest Service will have no alternative but to shut the campgrounds, he said.

Holm said the cutbacks are not just due to reduced dollars, as reflected in a 6 percent cut of the district's recreation budget for the year, now set at \$12,000.

Business women traveling alone still have hotel problems

By LINDA WOLOHAN United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — She walked into a hotel bar for a business meeting and was refused service — the lady was unmarried.

That was 12 years ago, and the lady, now a vice president of American Express Co., determined to do something about it. The large group she was responsible for did no more business with the hotel.

But Sandra-Jaco didn't stop there. Centering her crusade around the hotel industry, she has been campaigning ever since to change the outdated attitudes and policies businesswomen — the fastest growing

segment of the traveling population — have always faced.

"Her awareness of the problems facing traveling women, whether on a business trip or not, stems from her own journeys and work in the hotel business."

"I and a number of other women started working through hotel industry associations, giving speeches on the needs of women who are traveling," the 40-year-old New Yorker said. "There has been a

steady change since then."

Surprisingly, she said, she got very few chauvinistic reactions from men when she and her female colleagues suggested hotels provide such things as shampoo, bubble bath and skirt hangers in rooms and arrange for secretarial services for hotel patrons.

Of course, part of the reason hotel executives were so receptive is because 19 to 35 percent of their business guests are women, she said. "Traveling for women is still not so

rosy, however, and the self-assured woman still has her gripes."

"A major problem is rental car companies," she says. "If a woman by herself comes into most car rental offices and just happens to stand next to a man at the counter, the clerk will most often ignore her and look straight at the man, assuming she is with him."

Another pet peeve is hotels who offer the extra frill of a unisex health spa.

"If they have to set different hours for men and women, they will offer hours for women during the afternoon. They still assume women are just spouses traveling with their husbands."

"I find less chauvinism and more attention to female guests outside the United States, probably because of the nature of the hospitality system in Europe. Hotels there are used to international travelers."

Standouts

Barbara Beckstead Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead of Twin Falls, and William Bert Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Conrad of Gooding, were among the University of Idaho graduates this month.

Mrs. Conrad was selected for membership into Phi Beta Lambda, a national scholastic honorary while majoring in business education.

Conrad majored in agri-business and will be employed by Ralston Purina Co. at Pocatello.

Susan and Beverly Beckstead, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead of Twin Falls, have been selected for membership into Blue Key national honorary fraternity. They are juniors at Utah State University-Logan.

James Eldon Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harper of Twin Falls, received his bachelor of science degree in physics Sunday at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. He is a member of Epsilon Zeta Chi Literary Society.

Divorce rate high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Successful, high-achieving young women who no longer believe relying on their talents and ambitions is an acceptable price to pay for love pay the price another way: In an extraordinarily high divorce rate.

Women's fear of success apparently has some of a grip, says an article by Paula Spain in the June issue of Glamour magazine.

A San Francisco psychologist who conducts seminars for professional women thinks one reason is that women are applying managerial expertise to their personal lives. Financial security and confidence in their ability to function independently also makes career women less tolerant of unsatisfying liaisons, says the psychologist, Lynn Sandra Kahn.

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YOU JUST STARTED A REVOLUTION

There's never been a panty like YOU[®] before. YOU panties are made with LITA[®], a revolutionary new fabric that breathes like your skin. Since nylon traps moisture and cotton retains it, nylon panties with a cotton lining actually double-trap moisture. LITA carries moisture away from the body and out through the fabric. Keeps you cooler, drier, more comfortable. YOU panties fit beautifully, too. They never ride up or cut or bind. And because LITA is the lightest panty fabric ever... wearing YOU panties almost feels like you're wearing nothing at all. Tailored brief in sizes 5 to 8, 3.75. Tailored bikini in sizes 4 to 7, 3.25. White, Cafe au Lait, Champagne, Aqua and Rosa.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Growing melons complicated by susceptibility to disease

Times-News Correspondent

Melons would be easy to grow in the backyard if they didn't get diseases. A common mistake is to start them too early indoors. By the time they are set out the plants are straggling and have a hard time adjusting. After they have been set out, a husky melon plant will grow nicely, then suddenly wilt and die. This problem is called "sudden wilt" and it's the most serious problem facing amateur or commercial growers.

"Sudden wilt" is a complex disease caused by the interaction of cucumber mosaic virus (foliar disease) and pythium, a fungus that attacks the roots. Neither of these two plant killers can kill the plant alone, but when they infect the plant simultaneously you get "sudden wilt."

Early varieties are more susceptible than late one, because of the extra stress on the melons caused by early fruit set. No melons are resistant to sudden wilt. Any chemical control? None that's effective.

Suggestions: Use malathion to control aphids (spreaders of the virus) as soon as melons start to run. To control pythium in the soil use captan wettable powder at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon of water. Drench the soil around the plants, the first dose right after transplanting,

and at two week intervals afterward. Use one pint of the solution for each plant or hill—in other words, prevention is the only way to control sudden wilt. Don't wait until it wails.

SAVING WATER

If you have a sandy soil you can do a lot to keep water from draining out. Add organic matter such as leaves, peatmoss, compost, sawdust, wood chips. These act like a dieter and hold water. The more organic material you can add, the more water the soil will hold. These materials will also help a heavy clay soil. A mulch of any material (newspapers, plastic, wood chips, bark, etc.) helps hold moisture, so start gathering these for a hot summer. We'll have more on mulches later.

SETTING OUT TOMATOES

If your tomato plants are leggy, do not wait until they set them out. Make a deep hole or trench, and insert the stem, leaving just three or four inches of the top sticking out. Cover the stem with soil, after watering. These leggy plants will develop a set of roots and grow the stem, and the plants will be just as productive as big husky plant set out at the same time.

Green Thumb Quiz: Do all plants have seeds?
Answer: No. For example, ferns, mosses and mushrooms do not have seeds.

BIRCH TREES

One of the most extensively used (and least understood) tree in the home landscape is the birch. Birches like a well-drained soil although they are found near lakes, streams and edges of swamps. Perhaps the commonest native birches are Sweet, River, Paper, and Gray birch. Sweet Birch (Betula lenta) reaches 40 feet with a 35 foot spread.

When young, it has a pyramidal habit of growth, summer foliage is bright green, and fall color an outstanding yellow. Bark is reddish-brown (cherrylike), scaly and has a wintergreen aroma. The most significant insect problem is birch skeletonizer, with borer and miner of little importance. Ideal in naturalized areas, and for commercial uses. Best show is in fall.

River Birch is found in moist, but well-drained soils and often lives 100 years. It likes 50 percent or more sun, prefers moist soils, but will tolerate a range from moist to extremely dry and gravelly. Grows 60 feet high.

Leaves drop early and have poor color. Free of insect problems, makes a good specimen tree, multiple or single stem, for golf courses and parks.

Paper Birch is a cold-loving tree and will not tolerate an area where the daily temperature in July is above 70 degrees F. Grows 70 feet tall and should be pruned in August as it is a profuse bleeder. It likes well-drained soils (near swamps or river banks). If grown in dry soils it loses vigor and succumbs to birch borer, a real pest. It's very short-lived and will die within 15 to 20 years. Must be sprayed every spring for leaf miner and bronze birch borer. It is a beautiful tree if you can keep it healthy. (More on birches next week.)

PARSLEY NOTES

Parsley comes in three types: curly-leaved, plain-leaved, and parsnip rooted. Curly-leaved is most attractive of all. Parsley seed is a slow, erratic germinator. Start with FRESH seed, never any carried over. You can start seed in pots now and set out doors as soon as plants are an inch or so tall, or buy started plants. Many gardeners sow seed outdoors directly in the garden. Firstsoak the seed in warm water for 24 hours, then sow.

Sprinkle row with water and cover with a board. As soon as seed is up, remove board. Thin out parsley by removing small clusters. Pot surplus up and give to your friends. Good varieties to try: Banquet, leaves lightly curled. Good for wintering over. Plain Italian is a curly-leaved type with flat, glossy leaves and strong flavor: Hamburg is a good one for parsnip-type roots.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.E. of Twin Falls: "Our daughter is fond of tarragon and we'd like to grow some but know nothing about it. Can you help?"

There are two types of tarragon, a gourmet herb not grown enough. The true French tarragon (Artemisia dracunculoides) cannot be grown from seed. Those listed in catalogs will be Russian tarragon (A. dracunculoides), which good cooks consider useless in the kitchen. True French tarragon is hardy perennial, grown 24 inches high, deep green, glossy, while the Russian is paler and willowy. Flavor of the French type is warm, highly aromatic and slightly biting while the Russian type is practically negligible. French tarragon needs full sun, a light sandy soil, well-drained for fast growth. Start new plants from shoots

in early spring. Pieces of root (and shoots) may be replanted a foot apart. French tarragon will die out over winter if the soil is not well-drained. It roots the roots.

C.R. of Murphy: "Please tell me how to get the Chinese Lantern Plant started. We like it for winter bouquets."

Chinese Lantern (Physalis frutescens) is a hardy perennial that can be started from seed sowed directly outdoors. Loosen soil and scatter seed on top (do not cover as it needs light for germination). Plant grows two feet tall and produces brilliant red orange seed pods that look like brightly-lit lanterns, used for winter bouquets with their lasting color. Chinese lantern spreads rapidly. You can buy seeds (a packet of 200 costs about \$1) or you can dig up roots from your friends.

C.H. of Sun Valley: "Last year our peony blossoms blighted. What caused this?"

The trouble is due to "fireblight." Spray with either Benomyl (same as Benlate) or Zineb at weekly intervals. Start when flower buds are open and continue until plants bloom. If any buds turn brown and do not open, cut them off and burn. Next spring, start spraying earlier.



Dr. Lamb

Blood types are discussed

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.,
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it possible for two people with type O positive blood to have a child with AB positive blood?

What blood type will a child have if both parents are type A? Is it possible for identical twins to have different blood types? My mother was told at birth that my twin and I were identical but we look entirely different.

DEAR READER — All of us have two genes that can influence our blood type. One comes from each parent. There are two strong genes, A and B. The O gene is weak and will not affect your blood type unless you have no A or B genes to transmit.

If both parents are type O, they have no A or B genes and all their children will be type O. Both parents have two O genes in that case and do not have an A or B gene to transmit.

If both parents are type A it could mean that either or both have one A gene and one O gene. These parents can have both type A and type O offspring.

If one parent has type A (with AO paired genes) and the other type B

(with BO paired genes), the possible pairs for offspring would be for type A, type B, type AB or type O.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 6-4, Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions, which contains a chart you can use.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this station, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10101.

Now, identical twins have the same genes. The single ovum with its full complement of genes from the mother and father divides, producing two identical genetic twins.

So they will have the same blood type. Fraternal twins may have, and usually do, have different genes just as other brothers and sisters do. Perhaps you are one of fraternal twins. It is not too uncommon for some brothers and sisters to look and act entirely different.

And don't be so sure you know your parents' blood type. There are lots of laboratory errors in this world. That is why doctors often repeat tests when something doesn't fit for any number of laboratory tests done for their patients.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there such a thing as "too much vitamins"? I am a

good eater and I take a daily multiple vitamin pill that contains vitamins E, C and B complex. Is this too many and can my body become dependent on the vitamins?

DEAR READER — In reasonable amounts — two or three times the Recommended Daily Allowance — you should have no problems with the water soluble vitamins. This includes the B vitamins and vitamin C. The excess is eliminated through your kidneys.

But your body can adjust to high levels of vitamins; taking large doses of vitamin C is a good example. If you do and then stop the extra vitamin C suddenly, your body will have a temporary vitamin C deficiency, producing a scurvy-like reaction.

For that reason people popping lots of vitamin C should decrease the dosage gradually rather than stopping suddenly.

Large doses of niacin, one of the B vitamins, can cause flushing and in some people can cause liver damage. The fat soluble vitamins, A, D, K and E, are not rapidly eliminated. Large doses of A and D can be harmful. Some authorities have described fatigue and other symptoms to large intakes of vitamin E also, but this is less well founded.

Dog chases burglars out back door

DENVER (UPI) — Genevieve Frankenberg forgot all about the tear-gas gun on her nightstand but her Boston terrier, Tuffy, came to the rescue to thwart an attempted armed robbery.

Mrs. Frankenberg, 72, told police she was sleeping about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday night when she heard someone turn the knob of her bedroom

door. She awoke to find a man standing over her with a knife and another man behind him.

The armed man told Mrs. Frankenberg: "Don't you holler. Don't you do anything. I want your money."

"I was never so scared in my life," she said.

Mrs. Frankenberg said in her

panic she forgot all about the tear-gas gun.

But after she told the men she had no money, Tuffy took over. The 8-year-old, 21-pound dog, who had been sleeping at the foot of the bed, popped out from under the covers.

"He took right after them, and they took off, both of them," she said. "He chased them out the back door and clear to the alley."

Asian marriage brokers busy

HONG KONG (UPI) — Women's liberation has greatly improved business for many Asian marriage brokers, who find increasing numbers of American men looking to the Far East for compatible and hassle-free wives.

Classified advertisements can be found in newspapers in the United States and Asia offering introductions by mail between American and Canadian men and Asian women.

But it's not only the men who hope to benefit by an arranged romance that may lead to wedded bliss.

Besides the hope for usually higher incomes and security, many Asian women are looking for consideration and gentleness — traits they say are lacking in men from their home countries.

The ads promise the men that "loving, devoted and faithful ladies" from places like Hong Kong, the Philippines and Malaysia, "are willing to correspond with you for

friendship, companionship and marriage."

Asian women, the ads say, are not like the "American woman" — "selfish and competitive, unfeminine," and "having attitudes" caused by movements in the women's liberation and equal rights.

To the women of Asia, the mail order marriage houses promise "marriage-minded men" who are "sincere and well-to-do," as well as "financially stable and educated."

The response from both sides of the Pacific appears strong. Overworked brokers warn of long waits for their lists of men — given to the women free or for a nominal fee — and for their fat or thin catalogs of Asian women, available for \$20 to \$100.

Female applicants can choose a name to write to from lists with entries like the one from a man in Kansas who describes himself as "Salesman—30-57-135 lbs.—I enjoy dancing, dining out, movies, traveling... I want to meet a girl that is

trim, attractive, warm, sincere, faithful and loving. Please enclose photo."

Catalogues for men, often containing snapshots of the women, offer such descriptions as: "Rainie C-20 Hong Kong, Part-time advertising and photography model. I would like to correspond with those who are humorous, good figure, romantic, good mannered, knowing how to take care of a lady and financially secure."

A 28-year-old Pennsylvania office worker wrote to a Hong Kong woman complaining that some American women "want to be treated just like another guy... but I think Oriental women want to be treated as ladies, and they are in general much more comfortable to be around and easier to understand."

Others do not emphasize the women's struggle and though they admit to some "gripes" about their female counterparts, they "do not believe the Oriental women is necessarily preferable."

Thyroid drug for mom affects infant

BOSTON (UPI) — A drug given to pregnant women for an overactive thyroid causes minor but apparently reversible thyroid conditions in their newborn infants, doctors reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The drug "propylthiouracil" or PTU, is given to women suffering hyperthyroidism, which drives the woman's heart and other organs at a breakneck pace. A severe case of the disease, called thyroid storm, can be fatal.

Dr. Michael M. Kaplan said PTU reduces the output of important thyroid hormones which regulate the function of the heart and other organs.

The drug's effect on the mother's thyroid is mimicked in the baby, however, and for a brief time after birth infants experience a shortage of their own thyroid hormones, he said.

The shortage disappeared within two weeks.

Kaplan, of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, said hyperthyroidism occurs in only one of every 1,000 pregnant women. But despite the unknown risk to the baby, the disease must be treated.

"The dilemma in the pregnant hyperthyroid woman is that if she's not treated and the hyperthyroidism is severe, there's an increased risk of miscarriage. And no treatment puts the mother at risk of thyroid storm," he said.

"We feel obliged to treat any pregnant woman who is more than minimally hyperthyroid," he said in an interview.

In tests of 11 pregnant women suffering from overactive thyroids, Kaplan and four co-investigators found small doses of PTU were effective on the mothers — from 50 milligrams up to 200 milligrams daily.

Examinations of the newborn infants showed abnormally low levels of thyroxine, the form the thyroid hormone takes in the human bloodstream.

"The abnormality we detected at the time of birth was extremely minimal," he said. "At three days, things were 90 percent back to normal in all the (infants) and some were entirely normal. And in the most affected baby, at two weeks, he was entirely normal as well."

PTU may not cause any long-term problem in the infants, "but it is impossible to be completely sure of that," Kaplan said.

CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
SATURDAY'S CHURCH NEWS PAGE

EARLY SEASON CHAIN SAW SALE
VOLCO Rolls Back Prices To 1979
McCULLOCH

MINI-MAC 110-10"
Suggested List \$89.99
SALE \$72.95
SAVE \$17.00

PRO-MAC 310-14"
With Carrying Case
Suggested List \$189.95
SALE \$159.95
SAVE \$30.00

PRO-MAC 320-16"
Auto-Sharp-Includes Maintenance Kit
Suggested List \$219.99
SALE \$234.95
SAVE \$43.00

PRO-MAC 610-20"
With Extra Chain
Suggested List \$299.95
SALE \$234.95
SAVE \$65.00

Save NOW With These Early-Season Prices At VOLCO
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 30th!

JEROME 1200 W. 1st St. 294-4111
TWIN FALLS 1200 W. 1st St. 338-4111
BURLEY 1200 W. 1st St. 338-4111
GOODING 1200 W. 1st St. 338-4111

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

Five decades of sin and suffering

Confession magazines: The formula survives

By ANN FERRAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — Imagine a world where women knew their "place," traditional sex roles prevailed, and a real-life Prince Charming existed for every modern Cinderella.

This is what the 20-odd confession magazines on the market today are selling to an estimated readership of 10 million American women.

The confession genre was born in 1919 when health faddist Bernard MacFadden began printing problem letters from readers in his Physical Culture magazine. The idea caught on so well that later in that year he began inviting readers to submit their experiences for his new publication, True Story.

A flurry of imitations sprang up, peaking at about 40 titles in the early 1950s.

Confessions in the '20s and '30s were often as flowery and romantic as Gothic novels. They were peopled with golden-haired society girls and their tall-dark-and-handsome prospects.

The stories were highly moralistic. Any woman who sinned must suffer and repent. Heroines — but not heroes — were laden with guilt for engaging in premarital or extramarital sex.

Many subjects — including homosexuality, interracial relationships and abortion — were rarely, if ever, mentioned.

Modern confessions have shed most of those taboos, and girl-next-door types have replaced the socialites. But the sin-suffer-repent formula survives.

Morals are looser, but the double standard is still subtly applied: A woman who engages in premarital sex usually suffers an unwanted pregnancy — but learns from the experience. Whether her male partner suffers or learns doesn't seem to be relevant.

Stories do not always concern sex. Topics may range from health and child rearing to religious cults.

Who buys this stuff? Surveys by confession publishers indicate that most readers are young, blue-collar wives and mothers with high school educations or less, living mainly in the South and Midwest.

About 90 percent of the readers are white, though a separate market exists for black confessions. Male readers are about 10 percent.

The majority of the readers are Protestants, with Baptists the largest denomination. They are usually devout in their religious beliefs.

These women read confessions with a passion, often buying as many of the titles as their newstands

carry. Surveys indicate that they rarely read anything else — though even confession addicts may deny reading them at all.

Once they spend their dollar (the average cover price), they don't let it go to waste. Confession magazines are passed on to about nine people before being discarded; this figure is higher than for any other type of magazine.

The seven MacFadden confessions — True Love, Modern Romance, True Experience, Secrets, True Confessions, True Romance, and True Story — are among the largest-selling and the least racy.

Standards differ for some other confession publishers, such as Rolat. The covers of these publishers' products may feature scantily clad women standing next to story blurbs that use such words as "rape" and "sex."

Among the cover titles on recent or upcoming issues of Rolat's Intimate Romances and True Secrets are "Raped by the Man I Paid for a Massage," "Locked in an Elevator with a Sex Weirdo," and "Raped by a Policeman — I Thought I Could Trust the Man in Blue."

Such stories may contain fairly graphic descriptions of sex and rape, but cover titles are often misleading. "Sex Nightmare Every Night — My Husband Tortures Me in a Very Unusual Way," from Etemee's Real Love Stories, is actually about a passionate wife whose husband doesn't like sex that much.

"Our readers are primarily interested in sex," says Noah Sarlat, publisher of the Rolat magazines. "The cover titles are a lure. As in other forms of advertising, the actual product may not always live up to the hype."

"Some of our stories contain sex scenes, but they're clean," says Irene Dube, editorial director at Rolat. "We don't use four-letter words."

What accounts for the popularity of the magazines? "Blue-collar women are often isolated from other women, even from their husbands," says Florence Moriarty, editorial director of the MacFadden group.

"They may have no one else to talk to during the day besides the kids, and they identify strongly with the confession narrator. It gives them confidence to read about others who have overcome their problems."

Adds Ms. Dube: "Since many of our readers don't have the best education and don't know anything about their bodies, they read the confessions to learn. They live in a vacuum; they don't read any other type of literature, and they don't know what's going on."

Despite the use of such words as "real" and "true" in their titles, many of the magazines are said to be

composed largely of fabricated tales by freelancers. "There is a core of confession writers who regularly sell to the various publishers," says Nelly Edmondson, an editorial staffer at the Lopez Romance Group since 1974.

Mrs. Moriarty says that MacFadden tries to use only genuine confessions. "You never know for sure if the stories are real," she admits, "but you do develop a sense of what's fake, like when a story is too polished."

Real or not, stories in confession magazines almost always reach too loudly, happily-ever-after-endings no matter how traumatic the problem. And the solution is almost always a man.

In True Experience's "I'm Not Making It as a Single Parent," a mother of two is forced to get a job when she is deserted by her husband. Her older son then feels neglected and robs a store to gain attention.

The day is saved by the police officer who appears in court as a character reference for the boy — and later marries the mother, thereby supplying the needed husband-father image.

The most striking characteristic of the confession-

genre is this depiction of women as weak and dependent — financially and emotionally — on the men in their lives. This reinforcement of traditional sex roles is often coupled with wary, ignorant or even negative attitudes toward the women's movement.

"Take, for example, Real Story's 'Do Career Girls Have More Exciting Lives? I Took a Leave of Absence from My Marriage to Find Out.' A bored housewife-mother enters the cold, cruel world of business, makes a few mistakes due to inexperience and is crushed by the criticism of her superiors."

"Occasionally there are stories in which women hold jobs successfully or get out of bad marriages," says Ms. Edmondson. "But generally confessions are not at the forefront of social change and are certainly lagging behind as far as women's lib is concerned."

"Women's lib doesn't seem to affect confession readers," asserts Mrs. Moriarty. "They are vaguely aware it exists because it has allowed them to resolve some decisions at home, such as who picks out the new refrigerator. They're primarily homemakers, and they enjoy that status."



Forensic scientist an expert in field of murder, misfits

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — If you ever want to study the motivation behind Jack the Ripper, John Gacy or the Boston Strangler, call Dr. William Eckert.

Or call him if you need information about all the documented cases of cannibalism this century, or the DC-10 crash in Chicago, or all the near-assassins who have failed on attempts to kill U.S. presidents.

The members of that last group are part of the "rogue's gallery" in the Milton Helper International Center for the Forensic Sciences, directed by Eckert.

The Wichita man has compiled a fascinating collection of murderers, misfits and assorted international disasters in the library, which contains information on any branch of science or medicine being applied to the administration of justice.

The library of forensic science — any science that could be used in the courtroom — has information on the violent deaths and injuries. The topics in the library range from aircraft accidents and arson to narcotics and war crimes.

There are videotapes of the London Hospital doctor who studied the Jack the Ripper murders; along with newspaper clippings, reference books and pictures dealing with the latest criminology techniques.

One of the most extensive sections of the center on the Wichita State University campus is on murderers and assassins. Eckert displays files on a wide range of crimes — and criminals, including the Ma Barker Gang, Lizzie Borden, John Gacy, Charles Manson and Richard Speck.

Eckert has had personal experience with bizarre criminals. As deputy coroner of Sedgewick County, he performed the autopsies on the seven victims of the "blind, torture, kill" murderer

in southeast Wichita. The murderer was never apprehended. The forensic library also has files on cannibalism, the People's Temple in Guyana and, of course, presidential assassinations.

Eckert made videotapes of television broadcasts of the assassination attempt on President Reagan and clipped newspaper stories of the incident.

Eckert then added the name of John W. Hinckley Jr. to the file of those who have failed in attempts to kill presidents, including Lyndon B. Johnson, Frank "Prommie" Lyette "Suzak" (Ford), Sara Jane Moore (Fon), Oscar Collazo and Grisello Teresola (Harry Truman), Giuseppe Zangara (Franklin Roosevelt), John Schrank (Theodore Roosevelt), and Richard Lawrence (Andrew Jackson).

Since Hinckley's attempt on Reagan's life, the forensic library has received a flood of calls from people wanting background on other assassination attempts. Many of the calls come from law enforcement agencies, but Eckert said a variety of professionals need background on crimes and misfits.

William said the United Nations Office of Crime and Criminology often consults the forensic library when it wants information on terrorism. And Eckert said a television show being filmed on history's worst criminals has used the library for background.

The library, which is financially supported by Eckert's publications in the field of forensic medicine, receives calls from all over the globe.

"There's a fairly diffuse interest," Eckert said. "It's not just cops and lab technicians. Writers of mystery novels have called wanting background and we have served as technical consultants to the 'Quincy' show."

"Most police labs and medical



Dr. Eckert and mask used in recent murder trial testimony

examiners are tied down to service," Eckert said. "None of them have the time to get into education or research. So this is the only one like it in the world. It's an international data base and a very significant one."

The center, created in 1975, was an extension of the huge personal library Eckert had compiled in the field.

Eckert, head of the International Reference Organization in

Forensic Medicine (INFORM), also puts out a monthly newsletter. The topic one recent month was the Jack the Ripper killings. The identity of the Ripper was never discovered, but Eckert feels the case might have been solved if investigators used modern forensic medicine techniques.

And he thinks a library stockpiling that information can help bring future Jack the Rippers to justice.

Cats

An astrological guide for felines and owners

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

According to William Fairchild, they were first named and domesticated by the Egyptians. But somewhere along the line, someone — probably a dog-lover — came along with a new name: "cat."

That's a pity, according to Fairchild, because his original name, probably chosen by the animal itself, was "miu" — a beautiful and mellifluous word.

Miu, he says, "sounds somehow more fragrant." The game of miu and mouse becomes less sinister, and "certainly the word 'miuhouse' is better" than its current version.

Fairchild, after long and arduous labor, has produced "Catsigns: A Lunar Astrological Guide for Cats and Their Owners" (Potter Books, \$5.95) with illustrations by Lella Ward.

Fairchild lives in London and is a novelist, playwright and screenwriter. Ward is a British Broadcasting Company actress well known to Americans for her "Masterpiece Theater" roles.

In a knowledgeable and perceptive foreword, Frederick Davies, another Briton who wears no man's collar in his regard for miu, calls an astrology book for them and their companions "a magnum idea."

"It's quite possible," Davies says, "that a cat dictated this one." William Fairchild during certain phases of the moon, sitting behind his typewriter, grinning and nodding.

He adds: "A knowledge of the astrological Moon Makeup of your miu will unlock the door to his seemingly unpredictable behavior — and changing moods. This book is the key."

And Fairchild advises readers that after reading his book, they should read it to their miu.

"Naturally," the author says, "the (your miu) will know it all already, but he'll be deeply impressed at your newfound knowledge, and a bit of credit with a miu is always a help.

Here are sample astrological workshops for mius:

LUNAR ARIES: This miu is fast-moving; he won't walk if he can run. Don't laugh at his pratfalls; do applaud his successes. Make sure he's the only miu in your bedroom at bedtime.

LUNAR GEMINI: Pamper him when he's young, admire him when he's old. Don't allow him near moving cars when elderly.

LUNAR CANCER: May be overweight. If female, let her keep one kitten. Once you give one a basket, don't try to change it.

LUNAR LEO: Usually a big miu. Let him be the power behind the throne. Don't break promises. Watch for heart strain.

LUNAR PISCES: Doubtful you'll be able to appreciate the depth of his affection. Don't misunderstand if he dances on your shadow.

LUNAR SAGITTARIUS: Knows what he wants and will see that he gets it. Staunch believer in personal freedom — especially his own. A sort of one-miu revolutionary party. A gambler — first, last and always.

LUNAR LIBRA: A real charmer. Give him a saucer of milk and he'll give you the sparks fly upward. He knows this and has accepted it, hiding his sorrow behind a mask of aloofness. Watch for skin troubles linked to depression.

LUNAR CAPRICORN: The job of the feline fraternity, born into trouble as the sparks fly upward. He knows this and has accepted it, hiding his sorrow behind a mask of aloofness. Watch for skin troubles linked to depression.

Author Fairchild tells readers to never forget that the miu is a "creature of the night."

"That's why they sleep so much in the day," he writes. "They need to harbor their energies for their rich and private lives after the sun has set and we're asleep — or sometimes angrily awake, since cats neither love nor war in silence."

And in case you're in doubt about your miu's moon sign birth date, he provides tables by which you can trace it.

Horoscope

Leos should see how far they have progressed toward their objectives

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many things to do that will make your surroundings more pleasant now. A few words of encouragement where deserved will be greatly appreciated at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in proper activities that will help you realize your true potentials. Show more devotion to loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study important details of a new project you have in mind. Be careful of one who has ulterior motives. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new plans with associates and get them to cooperate with you. Be sure to avoid big expenditures of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study and plan your financial status. Talk to money experts for the advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how far you have progressed toward your goals and make needed changes. Avoid one who is too opinionated.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more enthused about expanding your interests so that you have greater success in the future. Think along happy lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to think over your relationship with others and to do whatever will improve it. Attend social affair with congeniality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your talents well and do whatever will improve it so you can be more successful in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should make changes now that could lead to greater success in the future. Take steps to improve your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to study your bookkeeping methods so that you know exactly where you stand in financial matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to meet the expectation of associates and you get ahead much faster. Consider the viewpoint of one who opposes you.

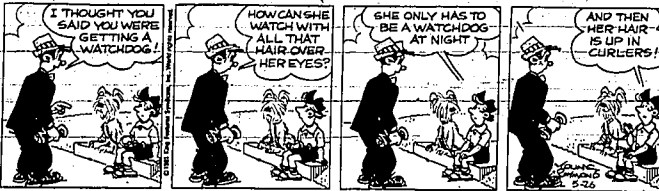
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to add more comfort and charm to your surroundings. A discussion with co-workers can bring fine results now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO JAY... he or she will have a fine personality but must learn to be more helpful to others to have the greatest success in life. Ideal chart for any endeavor that requires vision and imagination. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

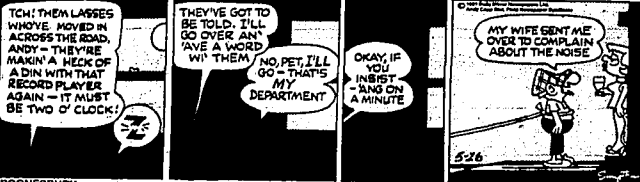
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Not everyone considered baldness to be beautiful

Balding men have been uplifted in print over the years by the repeated contention that a slick scalp is the sign of virility. But not all literary observations on baldness are complimentary. Samuel Johnson wrote, "The cause of baldness in men is dryness of the brain and its shrinking from a plant without leaves, or a head without hair." And the Circs have kept alive an ancient proverb: "A good man grows gray, but a rascal grows bald."

Q. Why is a letter from the Pope called a "bull"?
A. Relates to the round lead seal called a bulla once used to close such a letter.

Best-selling bathroom tissue in the Republic of Ireland, as you might expect, is green.

WILD WEST OUTLAW
Q. Which of the Wild West outlaws killed the most men?
A. Can only guess at that one, sir. Might have been Henry Plummer. While serving a term in the southern Montana, he led a gang of men blamed for the robberies or murders of 102 Montanians. Records don't show the actual death count, nor how many Plummer personally dispatched. Vigilantes hanged him on his own gallows in 1864.

Q. Who said, Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door?
A. Ralph Waldo Emerson included a lengthier line quite like that in one of his sermons, according to a lady named Sarah S. Yule who paraphrased the quotation. It isn't true, incidentally. A number of superior mousetraps have been patented, but they haven't sold anywhere nearly as well as the old spring map trap.

SLOW TALKERS
Most languages of the South Seas permit the speaker to pronounce about 50 syllables per minute. You get some idea of how slow this is when you know the typical American delivers 220 syllables per minute while the average Frenchman utters 350 syllables per minute. Some scholars think you can judge the life pace of a people by how fast they talk, and nothing in the foregoing suggests otherwise.

A woman tends to look longer into your face when talking with you than a man does. The hidden-camera folk found that out.

Q. Do whales sleep?
A. They do. About five hours a night.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$4.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

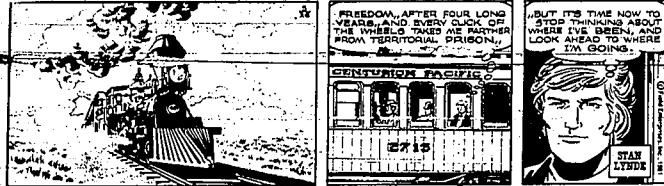
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF OID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



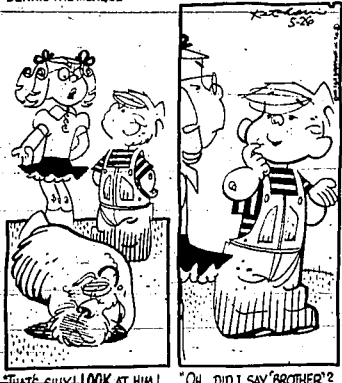
BEEBLE-BAILEY



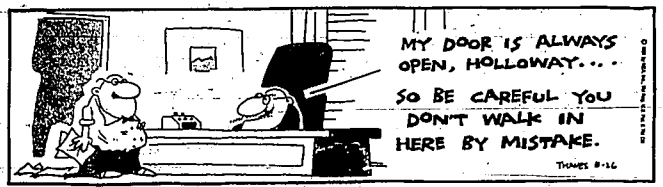
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



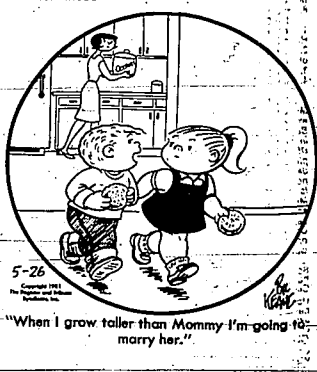
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS





LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION of the Matter of the Estate of DAMON DWAIN RUTHERFORD, Deceased. Case No. 224.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PERTAINING TO DETERMINE PROBATE OF WILL AND TO DETERMINE AS TO SOLE BENEFICIARY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DORIS JEAN RUTHERFORD HALL has filed a Petition in Court and determined that she, as decedent's daughter, is the sole beneficiary of the decedent, DAMON DWAIN RUTHERFORD.

A copy of the petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

The Petition has been set for hearing in the Court at the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, on the 27th day of April, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. at the court room of the above named Court in Twin Falls, Idaho, and any persons interested may appear at the said time and place and show cause if any, why the petition should not be granted.

DATED this 27th day of April, 1981.

DORIS JEAN RUTHERFORD HALL, Sole Beneficiary, 215 4th Ave., N., Twin Falls, ID, 83401. Attorney for Petitioner, PUBLISH: Saturday, May 16, 1981, Monday, May 18, and Tuesday, May 20, 1981.

Lost/Found

JEROME DOG LOG
Lovable and Loyal Companion.
Seeking Good Home.
Females: 5m-5m non-ri.
1. Female Lab/Ret. Setter cross, red 6 months.
2. Female Australian Shepherd X, grey-black & brown, 1 year.
3. Male terrier, white & black, 3 months.
4. Female Australian Shepherd X, black & brown, 11 months.

The Animal Shelter will be closed on Monday May 25 in observance of Memorial Day.

1800 Dog licenses have expired!
Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jerome, for information, call 334-6436. If no answer, 324-4312.

Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8900

Beverly Hackney takes pleasure in announcing her SUMMER DANCE CONDITIONING CLASSES with JOLE ALLEGRE-DEA in dance. Call 733-8129, 734-7949

DANCE AND TUMBLING
Fun and exciting. Ages 3-12. Pre-ballet, creative, international folk dance. Experienced instructor Wendy King 734-2178. Call now. Limited enrollment. Classes begin June 5.

DMSO Miracle Solvent - 4oz. 100% pure. Cash check - \$12. Money order. Gemco-Incorporated, Drawer 229 TN, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Personal Quote Service

Auto & Homeowners
Health Insurance
Flora Overlays Agency
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422-8524
Deandante Ins. Service

Selected Offers

AD ADMINISTRATIVE / BOOKKEEPER - Combining your abilities for this area will land you a top job with outstanding firm. ACT NOW! Call 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

AUTO BODY MAN (I) and painter or combination - needed in new modern shop. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Send replies to P.O. Box 1956, Twin Falls, ID 83401. All replies confidential.

DRUM DRYER OPERATOR/SUPV. \$35,000. 6 day week. 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to earn the professional retail auto sales business. Excellent working conditions. Professional training. Income unlimited. Family housing. Apply in person (no phone calls). Dick Day, 711 Main Ave., S., Twin Falls, ID. Unable to apply? Interview during business hours, arrangements will be made. All interviews strictly confidential.

EXPERIENCED Diesel semi driver - minimum opportunity. Non-smokers preferred. 733-7373.

Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED COOK needed, day or night shift. Call 324-7861 for Application.

FEMALES WANTED! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Columbia Basin Job Corps Center, Moscow, WA. Has just gone Co-Ed. Openings exist for females ages 19-21 in train in carpentry, wood service, baking, painting, plastering, brick laying, tile setting, welding. All expenses paid. Room, board & spending allowances. To make applications contact your local GCS Rep, Kimberly 423-5458.

FRIENDLY COUPLE for live-in manager of 3rd unit apartment building. Bonadillo. Write Box 130, 200 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

FULL-TIME registered Medical Technologist needed to work in a laboratory. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Contact: Sall Lock, 4000 Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Sunter, ID, 496-0401 or 436-0000.

FULL-TIME (janitor wanted) - Experience helpful. Hours: 4am-12noon. 734-0786 between 12:30-3:30pm.

INSURANCE AGENT - Personal lines. Underwriting or rating exp. License preferred. Call 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

IT'S time to make the switch NOW. FURNITURE SALES. Grow with this company. Call 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

JOB CORPS VOCATIONAL TRAINING AGES 18-21
CALL 822-1010, 423-6458

LARGE COMPANY Needs a personable go-getter to work Magic Valley area. Now looking for 1st level Certified Special Education Teacher. For further information contact: Castleton Joint School District, 190417 Edward Schenk Superintendent, 537-8511. Affirmative Action Opportunity.

THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be accepting applications from May 4, 1981 until June 15, 1981 for (1) Secondary English teacher, minimum 40 hours of college or library preferred. For further information contact: Castleton Joint School District, 190417 Edward Schenk Superintendent, 537-8511. Affirmative Action Opportunity.

THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be accepting applications from May 4, 1981 until June 15, 1981 for (1) Certified Special Education Teacher. For further information contact: Castleton Joint School District, 190417 Edward Schenk Superintendent, 537-8511. Affirmative Action Opportunity.

Take it to Court

and work on exciting cases as a dedicated **ADMINISTRATIVE / ASSISTANT** in legal field. Legal training with help. Job 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be accepting applications from May 4, 1981 until June 15, 1981 for (1) Secondary English teacher, minimum 40 hours of college or library preferred. For further information contact: Castleton Joint School District, 190417 Edward Schenk Superintendent, 537-8511. Affirmative Action Opportunity.

THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be accepting applications from May 4, 1981 until June 15, 1981 for (1) Certified Special Education Teacher. For further information contact: Castleton Joint School District, 190417 Edward Schenk Superintendent, 537-8511. Affirmative Action Opportunity.

WANTED

Parts person with some background in mechanical work machinery with ability to learn and manage parts department. Apply in person to Kam H. Dahmer, "Pats" at Kam Luchich Ford Tractor, Twin Falls, ID.

WANTED - experienced baker - good bread operator. Call 432-3220.

Your skills are in demand! Call for employment listing: 733-9933.

WANTED - experienced supervisor - top commission paid. Call 324-7754.

WANTED plumbers, upholsterers, general contractors for labor. Call 734-8820 or 733-2741.

WANTED experienced cosmetologist with 10+ yrs. experience. Working conditions. Excellent pay. Call 733-8868.

WE HAVE DISCOVERED a new type of pot. It's called BIO-ENERGY. Come try it wheel it to the bank. Best! Ideal for college students or those who want to. 734-8186 from 10:30 to 10:00 P.M.

WRITERS - WRITERS - Accepted as being taken through June 1st for part-time correspondence assignments in the Mini-Casella and Gooding areas. Some night work covering meetings. It is required. Persons interested in telling Magic Valley stories should TYPE a 1 page letter explaining their background and interests in reporting news and feature events. Please no calls. Letters should be addressed to:

RAY SULLIVAN
City-Editor
425 Westway Drive, S.C. 10
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83401

Income Property

FOR SALE, older 12-unit apartment complex in Hazelton. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. \$30,000 or make offer. All offers considered. Assume low interest loan or we will finance. 801-202-8744.

Money To Loan

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

THE RAM SPORTS CENTER will loan money on almost anything of value.

RAM SPORTS CENTER
124 East Main, Jerome.
Call 334-3722

WANTED TO BUY
"CONTRACTS"
"DEEDS OF TRUST"
"MORTGAGES"
"WE WILL LOOK AT ANY DEED OR MORTGAGE"
"NO DISCOUNTS"
ALL REPLIES TO BOX L-30, 400 TIMES NEWS, P. O. Box 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401.

Money Wanted

Investment

BUILD INVESTMENTS
\$30,000 Commercial location on Main with 1 year lease and good terms.

\$42,500 Rental duplex with \$3900 gross income. Assumable 1st Federal loan. Will trade for land.

\$53,500 Family restaurant on Broadway with western style remodel. 100% financing. Assumable 3% and SBA loans.

\$110,000 Large commercial building in downtown Buhl. Acquire from Farmers Bank.

\$185,000 100x130' lot on Broadway only one block from train. Terrific location.

John M. Barker
REALTORS 543-4371
Jim Barker 543-5604
Gloria Smith 543-4445

Business Opportunities

DEALERS WANTED
Only 2% of the homes in the United States are protected by a security system. With 98% of the market untouched, SONAR SCAN OF IDAHO, INC. is seeking responsible parties to act as our dealers in Idaho.

- Initial investment of \$7500.00 secured by inventory
- Previous sales experience helpful but not necessary
- Complete training provided in your area
- Most Idaho areas available.

We are offering you an excellent ground-floor opportunity to share in the multi-million dollar security industry.

For full information on this exciting and profitable electronic security product call Frank Reed
COLLECT (208) 726-5400
SONAR SCAN OF IDAHO, INC.
First Office: Box 1970
Sun Valley, Idaho 83055

Announcements

FORST
MAGNOLIA'S FLOWERS for loss. Deliveries. All occasions. 54 Sparks, 734-7021.

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired?
Call 733-8028

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOOKING FOR A HOME. W.

PET OF THE WEEK! Female Queenland Blue-Heeler, 8 weeks old puppy white.

1. Female Golden Retriever puppy.

2. Male short hair mixed puppy, female, 4 months old.

3. Male black, brown and white terrier mix, 4 months old. Bright from pound earlier this year, looks like purebred.

4. Female black & white dingo.

5. Male beige tan and white collie type, no name.

7. Female black & brown shepherd type, to a new home.

8. Male black poodle.

BUNDLED May 21

1. Real cute female Bassett Hound.

2. Male black lab, 6 months old, looks like purebred.

3. Female tan lab boxer.

4. Female beagle puppy.

HOURS 4:30 PM ONLY
Monday thru Friday, 7:30-8:00 ext. 294.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet is still in the pound. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, color, size, and weight. See if you'll put it in there. Come and pick out a puppy or a grown dog. They would love to have a home.

Someone's "discarded" may be the item you want! Read Classified, 733-0931.

Used equipment with like new performance is available our classified columns. Watch our ads.

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

Items you need are available today through active places. See our Classified columns.

REWARD: for return of red Schwinn dirt bike. Removed from garage. Set, 734-XXXX.

Special Notices

PS. Our free trial offer is costing you \$200-\$300 annually by not answering the above ad.

Special Notices

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation \$85. Wills - \$30. Etc. Mail order available. 338-0732, Boise.

Special Notices

MANAGER APPLICATIONS WILL CLOSE AT 3:00 PM ON WEDNESDAY, TIMES-NEWS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

NEEDED FOR 1981-82 SCHOOL YEAR: Instructor for a half-time position (part-time only). Must have Idaho Educational Teaching Certificate - Endorsed for Kindergarten - Open through 12th grade. Salary, application form, etc. T.R. "Dick" Flores, 5155 Shoshone District #254, Bliss, Idaho 83401. Phone 332-4445

ARE YOU tired of working for peanuts? Do you know you are being paid off? Any management experience? If so then the opportunity you've been wanting is here. ACT NOW! Jerry 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

PERMANENT PART-TIME Manufacturers rep with nationally known products needs marketing, selling and surveying people to call on food stores and other retail outlets. Please send resume and other qualifications to: Bursell Associates, 425 Westway Drive, S.C. 10, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Referral people welcome.

Special Notices

WANTED experienced supervisor - top commission paid. Call 324-7754.

WANTED plumbers, upholsterers, general contractors for labor. Call 734-8820 or 733-2741.

WANTED experienced cosmetologist with 10+ yrs. experience. Working conditions. Excellent pay. Call 733-8868.

WE HAVE DISCOVERED a new type of pot. It's called BIO-ENERGY. Come try it wheel it to the bank. Best! Ideal for college students or those who want to. 734-8186 from 10:30 to 10:00 P.M.

WRITERS - WRITERS - Accepted as being taken through June 1st for part-time correspondence assignments in the Mini-Casella and Gooding areas. Some night work covering meetings. It is required. Persons interested in telling Magic Valley stories should TYPE a 1 page letter explaining their background and interests in reporting news and feature events. Please no calls. Letters should be addressed to:

RAY SULLIVAN
City-Editor
425 Westway Drive, S.C. 10
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83401

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- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
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<p>136 Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1980 HONDA IT-175. good condition. Call 324-8558.</p> <p>1981 HONDA XL 250; under 100 miles, still on warranty. Best offer. Call 324-8229 or 324-7218.</p> <p>200 MXB 3300. Need to sell. Exc. cond. never raced. Call 324-8225 evenings.</p> <p>79 250 MAICO MAGNUM. never raced. Priced for quick sale. 324-3022.</p> <p>Auto Dealers</p>	<p>136 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>1974 JOHN DEERE 410 loader, backhoe, cab, 2 buckets, 1900 hrs. diesel eng. Exc. cond. \$14,500. 878-4534.</p> <p>1978 JOHN DEERE 310 loader backhoe, cab, diesel eng. 2100 hrs. Exc. cond. \$13,000. 878-4534.</p> <p>4-WHEEL DRIVE loaders, backhoes & other industrial equipment for sale. Machinery Connection 878-4534.</p> <p>Auto Dealers</p>
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Tinted Glass, Tilt-Whool, Left Hand Remote Mirror, 4 Speed Transmission, Radial Tires, Maroon Metallic Color, Maroon Cloth Bucket Seats. Stock No. 811114.

\$5260⁸⁸

SAVE \$ LIKE NEVER BEFORE




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Tinted Glass, AM Radio, Removable Roof Panels, Sport Mirrors Left & Right, Rear Spoiler, 4 Speed Transmission, Radial Tires, Rally Wheels. Stock No. 81117.

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1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR \$750
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WE ALSO RENT OR LEASE ANY CAR OR TRUCK

SEE ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONAL TRANSPORTATION COUNSELORS BECAUSE OF OUR LOW PRICES. WE'RE CALLED "THE UNTOUCHABLES"

1969 3/4 TON FORD PICKUP \$995
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2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, tape deck, No. 5890A

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WE HAVE OLDER 2-TON TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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We Also Have Weekly & Daily Rentals

THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS! 5 DAYS ONLY MAY 26 THRU MAY 30

ROY RAYMOND FORD HAS REACHED THE MAXIMUM INCENTIVE LEVEL OFFERED BY FORD MOTOR CO. IN SELLING TRUCKS. WE ARE NOW PASSING ON THE SAVINGS TO OUR MAGIC VALLEY CUSTOMERS. OUR TRUCKS ARE NOW DISCOUNTED DOWN IN ORDER FOR MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS TO BUY AND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. WE ALSO HAVE A FEW TRUCKS THAT HAVE INCURRED SLIGHTLY DETECTIBLE DAMAGE FROM A MARCH WINDSTORM THAT ARE DISCOUNTED UNBELIEVABLY LOW. WE ARE NOW PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU AND OFFERING THE LOWEST PRICE ON A NEW TRUCK. STOP AND SEE US AT ROY RAYMOND FORD - WHERE OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE.

1981 F-150 STYLESIDE 4X4 133" W.D. Retail Price \$10,557 Discount \$2145

Stock No. 1T-190

SALE PRICE \$8412

Medium Blue in Color, Knitted Vinyl Seats, Gauges, Skid Plates, Heavy Duty Air Cleaner, Mirrors, Cigarette Lighter, Dual Horns, Extra Cooling Package, Heavy Duty Battery, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, (5) P-215/75R 15 Tires.

1981 F-100 STYLESIDE 133" W.D. Retail \$9159 Sale Price \$7300 Wind Damage Discount \$754

Stock No. 1T-96

Victoria Tu-Tone Paint, Medium Blue Tu-Tone, 255 V-8, 5150 Package, Knitted Vinyl Seats, Gauges, 4 Speed Overdrive, Optional Ratio Power Steering, Low Mount Mirrors, AM Radio, Cigarette Lighter, Heavy Duty Battery, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Rear Step Bumper, (5) P-215/75R 15 SWH.

SUPER SAVINGS PRICE \$6546


1981 F-100 STYLESIDE 117" W.D. Retail \$7929 Discount \$1630

Stock No. 1T-234

Dark Charcoal Metal in Color, Knitted Vinyl Seat, Optional Ratio Axle, Power Steering, 300 C.I.D. Six Cylinder Engine, Power Brakes, (5) P-215/75x15 Tires.

SALE PRICE \$6299

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NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS



140 Trucks

1973 Heavy duty 1/2 ton Dodge pickup 318, AT, Michelin tires, Good mileage & condit. 324-4210.
 1974 CHEVY LUV w/camper shell, Good cond. 829-5341 or 829-6343 after 5pm.
 1975 2 TON International, 1st stock rack, excellent condition. 47-5219 or 47-2211.
 1975 1700 International, New MV 404 engine, 5 sp. 2 hp 154-4910, 1974 front axle, 18 2 gear, exc cond., new tires, 18" combination stock grain bed w/hoist; 1977 1700 Int'l, exc cond, new tires, 18" combination stock grain bed w/hoist. 324-8586.

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Short, wide base, Silverado, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. We're open to offers on this one!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-4434 734-6545 *****

1979 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 8 cylin, 10,000 miles, 313 Main N. Kirtland or call 625-2222 evenings or weekends.

141 Vans

1968 DODGE family wagon, seat-cont, new battery, runs great. \$2200. 425-2953.
 1970 CHEVY VAN 98 V8, Air conditioned, 328-5087 days 328-5089 evenings/weekends.
 1977 DODGE Van, Power steering/brakes, air, sunroof, cassette, interior, Dinetta/bed - 4 chairs, heavy duty trailer hitch & more, \$4000 or best offer. 733-1310 days, 734-1991 evenings ask for Bruce.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 EDR SALE 1980 Z-28, 4 speed, Excellent shape, Call 873-8534 Albin.

MUST SELL 1978-Datsun 710. Call 734-2216 or 734-2968 and ask for Mike.

TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition 733-9992

1970 TOYOTA CROWN 816 wagon. \$3000. Call-878-6028

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412, Negotiable. Call 734-0399, keep trying.

1976 2802 DATSUN Brown and gold, 734-2620 days or 734-6226 eves.

1977 DATSUN 200SX low mil, AM FM, Air, 8-spe, 734-4578 or 733-2891 ask for Kerry.

1980 DATSUN 510 still under warranty, AM FM cassette, \$2000 cash and existing loan through GMAC. Call Judy Helzer 120 am 733-5250.

1980 MAZDA RX 2, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, sunroof, low miles, must sell Call Steve Fisher at 734-4100.

1981 TOYOTA Camry GTA Coupe Limited Edition. Call 734-7065.

148 4 Wheel Drive
 1980 JEEP CJ 3A. Rebuilt engine, trans, etc. \$1000. 873-8534 eves.

1971 DODGE Crew Cab pickup 4-wheel drive, PB, Good cond. \$1000. 425-2953.

1972 BLAZER, 4 speed, 40K-out hubs, new tires, power steering. \$1790. Call 734-9557.

1973 BLAZER, new 350, A/T, P/B, 18" disc, cruise control. 734-3110.

 1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP 4-wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, radio. If you're looking for a clean older vehicle, this is it. Don't wait, it won't last.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-4434 734-6545 *****

1975 CJ5 JEEP, MAG TIRES AND RIMS, 2000000, 84,000 MILES, V8 304, EXC. COND. 543-0765.

1976 Oldsmobile, hubs, 1975 Pinto Runabout. Good buys. 828-2999.

1975 FORD BRONCO XLT, full time 4-wheel drive, Silver, blue interior, P/B, P/B, 18" disc, automatic trans. 543-6330 or 637-8300 eves.

148 Antique Autos
 1951 FORD, 84,000 original miles, 1 owner, 8 cylinder motor w/overdrive, runs great, needs paint. \$1500 firm. 585-2642 eves.

149 Autos-AMC
 1977 GREMLIN X, many extras. New steel radials, nice car. \$2200. 625-6303.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1968 Camaro stock car, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, many extras. Set up for hobby stock. \$965. Call 423-4591.
 1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, approx. 10,000 miles on new engine, electric door, otherwise clean. \$1000 or we'll trade on motorcycle. 726-8367 eves.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

LEASE 1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO No. #1-360 AS LOW AS \$210.87 per month 36 MONTH LEASE FROM THE FINANCE SALES & LEASING DEALER ACE CHEV LEASING, INC., 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3033

MUST SELL Going on mission. 71 Camaro, many extras - new paint. \$2000. 734-2721.

1964 4-door, Good cond. \$300 or best offer. 734-3371 eves.

1974 CHEVY Nova: 300 HP, mag wheels, pipes. \$1500. 1-725) 755-2214.

1976 CHEVETTE - MAT-CHEBACK. Call 625-2222. Call 625-6268 days or 675-6334 evenings.

1978 CHEVY MONZA Station wagon, low lease, \$350 cash take over payments. 625-1144 *****

1978 NOVA "VALLEY SPORT" 2-door sport coupe. Automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats console. Must see to appreciate.

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72 CHEVY El CAMINO, needs body work. \$400. 605-4029.

9-PASSENGER Impala wagons for sale. Fully automatic, low mileage. Hertz Rent A Car - 210 Shoshone Street West.

180 Autos-Dodge
 73 CHARGER, A/T, P/B, All original, low miles. \$2000. Call 324-8184.

182 Autos-Ford
 DESPERATE 1971 Mustang Mach-1, body in exc cond, newly rebuilt engine, some new upholstery. Eves. 734-6749.

1968 FORD station wagon, good condition. \$20. 734-8087.

1972 PINTO station wagon, good. Call 643-4113 days. 326-4462 eves & 7 days.

1974 RANGERO all power, with shell. Good condition. Call 734-7276.

1978 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder automatic, 67,000 miles. Call for more info.

1977 PINTO 3D, auto trans, new radials, sunroof, exc cond. 25,500 miles. 324-2216.

189 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
 SHARP 1974 Capri, sunroof, 4 speed, V-8, new tire w/spoke wheel. Make offer. 733-9917 *****

1979 MERCURY CAPRI 2-door, 4-cyl, radio, white. You've got to drive this one!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-4434 734-6545 *****

188 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1968 OLDS Cutlass, 400 engine, exc cond. Great tires. \$1100. 734-3650 eves.

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes. This is an exceptionally clean older car.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-4434 734-6545 *****

1980 OUTLASS "diesel" 4-cyl, 23-hp, loaded. Consider trade for property. 733-5338 day or 734-1377 eve-Tom.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1975 DUSTER 6 cylinder. Good mileage. 432-5311.

175 Auto Dealers

1979 GREMLIN X, many extras. New steel radials, nice car. \$2200. 625-6303.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, approx. 10,000 miles on new engine, electric door, otherwise clean. \$1000 or we'll trade on motorcycle. 726-8367 eves.

176 Auto Dealers


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DOUBLE REBATE SALE!

5 DAYS ONLY

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 30th,
 WILLS MOTOR COMPANY ADDS ITS OWN REBATE
 TO JEEP AND RENAULT FACTORY REBATES!

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List \$6243
 Less AMC Rebate 560
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List \$6243
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SAVE \$800

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RENAULT 18i 4-DR. SEDAN DELUXE 5 SPEED

List \$9435
 Less WILLS Rebate 410
 YOUR PRICE \$8235

SAVE \$1200

1W-28



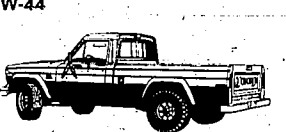
List \$10,684
 Less JEEP Rebate 734
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JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE HARDTOP

List \$10,684
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 YOUR PRICE \$9384

SAVE \$1300

1W-44




List \$9944
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 \$9149

JEEP PICKUP

List \$9944
 Less WILLS Rebate 605
 YOUR PRICE \$8544

SAVE \$1400

1F-14




List \$6740
 Less AMC Rebate 582
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List \$6740
 Less WILLS Rebate 218
 YOUR PRICE \$5940

SAVE \$800

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List \$9936
 Less AMC Rebate 790
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RENAULT 18i 4-DR. SEDAN AUTOMATIC

List \$9936
 Less WILLS Rebate 410
 YOUR PRICE \$8736

SAVE \$1200

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List \$14,834
 Less JEEP Rebate 964
 \$13,870

JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF

List \$14,834
 Less WILLS Rebate 736
 YOUR PRICE \$13,134

SAVE \$1700

1W-42



List \$10,696
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 \$9987

JEEP CJ-5 LAREDO SOFT-TOP

List \$10,696
 Less WILLS Rebate 481
 YOUR PRICE \$9406

SAVE \$1200

TRADE-INS WELCOME!
 HURRY!! SALE ENDS THIS SATURDAY!

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AMC TOYOTA Renault Jeep

733-2891
 USED CARS
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236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST

 1973 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER
 Perfect - With Steel Belled Radials,
 318 Engine, Extra Nice Thru-Out!
 DIAL OF THE DAY \$1465

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 363 2nd Ave. S. 734-8660