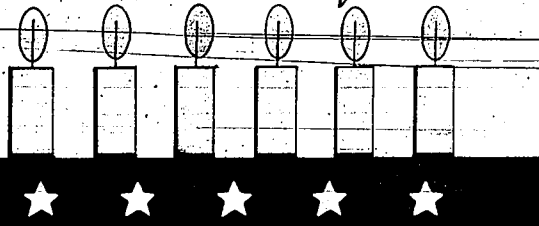


HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA



First day of holiday kills 96 on highways

By United Press International

The first Fourth of July weekend exodus was over Friday but the second was just beginning.

The three-day holiday, spread over four days, eased traffic, but experts warned more than 500 people could be killed in highway accidents.

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2 die on Idaho's roadways - B1

Five people were killed Friday night in a one-car accident in which their car slammed into trees after veering off the highway on W.Va. 63 near Fort Spring, W. Va.

Six persons were killed Friday afternoon south of Kissimmee, Fla., when their rental car went out of control, crossed the median strip of the Florida Turnpike and collided head-on with a Greyhound bus, state troopers said.

None of the dead had been identified late Friday night.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said a number of bus passengers sustained slight injuries. None of them had to go to the hospital.

The cause of the accident, in which all the occupants of the car were killed, has not been determined.

Three women and a 4-month-old girl were killed early Friday near the west Kansas community of Greensburg when a motor home collided with their car on U.S. 54 west of Greensburg. The driver of the mobile home was critically injured.

Millions of Americans left on trips after work Thursday and are due back at work Monday. Millions more had to work Friday but will not return to their jobs until Tuesday. And many had only a two-day holiday weekend, finishing work Friday and returning Monday.

The confusion over which days were being observed as holidays provided a break from the usual holiday weekend travel crush. But it meant the holiday weekend would stretch out longer than, usual - from Thursday night through Monday night.

City honors Vietnam veterans

SAN MATEO (UPI) - City dignitaries and a bevy of beauty queens prepared Friday for a belated "welcome home" for the city's Vietnam veterans.

San Mateo, the nation's only city to stage an all-out "welcome home" parade for returning veterans during the unpopular Southeast Asian war, was to stage a repeat performance for the Independence Day holiday.

Planned for nearby Redwood City, the tribute was expected to be the largest parade in northern California.

Members of the Army's 101st Airborne Division's precision-drill team, under the direction of Army Col. John McDurk, flew into the city to

take part in the celebration. Recently-retired mayor Jack Murray welcomed the team and presented officers with keys to the city.

The 101st's "Screaming Eagles" will participate in a full weekend of events scheduled for San Mateo's Vietnam Veterans Days of Recognition.

Murray said the events will be "a thank-you, much belated I grant you, to welcome back all our young men who served this country in Vietnam." In 1968, when anti-war sentiment spawned numerous demonstrations in the San Francisco Bay area, San Mateo became the only city to "adopt" a company of fighting men in Vietnam, members of the 101st.

The adoption was in response to a fervent plea by a citizen whose brother had written from Vietnam of the heartache he and his buddies felt.

Eventually, San Mateo adopted the whole division.

Four years later, a battalion of 101st paratroopers marched in San Mateo and were greeted with three days of celebrations.

The city's attitude seemed to be that while many citizens disapproved of the war, the veterans were sent by their country and they did their jobs and some of them didn't come home and we owe them some honor.

Astrologers see changes for U.S. on its 205th birthday

1981 Chicago Sun-Times

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the study of a single human being's destiny.

Everyone and everything has an astrological birth chart - people, places, corporations, even nations. Astrologers believe what happens in the heavens, happens on Earth - constantly. With that first breath (or signature or word), planetary energies flow, instantaneously, into the magnetic field of the new birth.

So, if one night Canada slid up to the United States and Inoned, "What's your sign?" - here's the real printout on that, according to astrologers: - A nation mirrors its sun sign, as the tough, protective and emotional CANCER-born United States demonstrates.

Since nothing in this universe stands still, astrologers believe, a grasp of planetary motion can provide some insights into several upcoming trends for the 205-year-old United States.

That happens all over the world, they claim. Every astrological chart (whether it belongs to you, your business, or your question) is merely

individuals of the state - as distinct from

At this moment, a Jupiter/Saturn conjunction (two planets in the same sun sign) is in effect in America's birth chart. Everytime that occurs, a decisive and determined man becomes president. (Other times: 1838, McKinley; 1910, Taft; 1922,

Harding; 1933-34, Roosevelt; 1945, Truman; 1957, Eisenhower; 1969, Nixon and now 1981, Reagan.) Then the status quo is shattered, and the government marshals its forces in a forward thrust of considerable size.

Just as absorbing: The Saturn/Saturn aspect is due in October. Called a Saturn return (technically: transiting Saturn conjunction Natal Saturn), it exerts a powerful and unrelenting influence.

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U.S. holdings abroad; in 1983-84, Lincoln, and 1893, Cleveland - concern centered on revolutionary action: in 1922-23, Harding, and 1952, Truman - the scare of socialism and communism permeated the nation.

Astrologers say this seventh Saturn return in America's birth chart indicates the return of those former anxieties about movements - revolutionary, socialist, communist - at home and abroad.

Good news, however, is on the way: Mid-November, Uranus leaves SCORPIO after seven years and

moves into SAGITTARIUS. That signals the start of untried methods aimed at improving the economy and national unemployment. Ten days later, Jupiter enters SCORPIO. Significant breakthroughs will occur in the fields of communication and entertainment, astrologers predict.

Had the CANCER-born United States really been a human being, it would've been dynamic, dramatic and "nearly impossible to live with."

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Experts predict new crisis Developing nations' growing oil use feared

Newhouse News Service

It recommends increased contributions to the World Bank for energy loans, greater lending from commercial banks for energy development, and more cooperation between the oil companies and the governments of developing nations.

WASHINGTON - Despite energy conservation in the United States and other industrial countries, a new energy crisis is nearing.

Masabuh-ul-Haq, policy-planning director for the World Bank, says developing countries will need as much as a quadrupling of investment to \$80 billion a year for construction of dams, windmills, solar collectors and other alternative energy sources to avoid an even worse energy shortage by 1990.

The scholars published their findings under the auspices of the North-South Roundtable of Rome and the Overseas Development Council of Washington - organizations unaligned with any government.

Despite the recent oil surplus due to high prices and conservation, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute says, gasoline lines would form again if world petroleum production declines by 5 percent or consumption rises by that amount.

The report says developing countries will increase their demand for petroleum in quantities great enough to offset conservation by the industrial countries, and that the inevitable resulting energy crunch will hurt poor countries more than it will industrial ones.

The United States, Japan and other industrial countries recently have cut their energy consumption growth rate to half of 1 percent a year from 3 percent.

What is an inconvenience for industrial countries is a catastrophe for developing countries... some of which have to spend 100 percent of their foreign exchange earnings on energy," Strong says.

The report was prepared for a U.N. conference on renewable energy sources to be held in Nairobi, Kenya, next month.

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Computers NEA suggests guidelines as use by students expands

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Johnny may not be able to read, but he can probably program a computer.

About half of the nation's schools provide students with access to at least one microcomputer or computer terminal, the National Education Association said Friday at its 119th annual convention.

The new technology can play a positive instructional role, if teachers are actively involved in its development process, the NEA said.

A special committee on instructional technology was formed last year to investigate the recent advances in instructional technology and to make recommendations to assist teachers in the use of such technology.

The panel presented its report to some 10,000 convention delegates, recommending:

• School districts conduct properly controlled research on the new technology before introducing it in the classroom.

• Teachers get involved in the initial planning, introduction and use of technology.

• Teachers get adequate continuing education in the use of technology.

• And that teachers monitor the content and format of associated instructional materials.

The role and influence of teachers in shaping the future of education in a technological society will depend on the ability of the teaching profession to anticipate, plan for and give direction to such changes," the report said.



Army will move nerve gas bombs to Utah

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The transfer of 888 Weytave nerve gas bombs from Colorado's Rocky Mountain Arsenal to Utah's Tooele Army Depot will begin Aug. 17.

According to Col. Ronald Duchan, a Defense Department spokesman, tentative Army plans call for transporting the bombs on C-141 cargo jets from the Arsenal, near Denver's Stapleton International Airport, to Dugway Proving Ground, about 30 miles west of the Tooele depot.

The weapons will then be trucked from Dugway to Tooele. The depot, about 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, lacks a landing field capable of handling the C-141s. The Weytaves will be placed in long-term storage at the depot.

Airlifting the bombs will take three weeks. The transport jets will fly only on days that will avoid peak air traffic periods at Stapleton.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson tried to block the transfer on the grounds that

the move would be unsafe. Several of the bombs have leaked the deadly nerve agent GB.

The Army last year canceled the transfer, and said the bombs would remain in storage at Rocky Mountain. But Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., later won approval of legislation requiring the Army to either destroy the Weytaves or move them out of the Arsenal. The Army then revived its plan to relocate the bombs in Utah.

Good morning!

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Lefever appointed consultant to Haig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest Lefever has been hired by Secretary of State Alexander Haig as a consultant on terrorism, a State Department spokesman said Friday.

Lefever's whose controversial nomination as the Reagan administration's human rights spokesman was rejected by a Senate panel last month.

The spokesman said Lefever was sworn in quietly Wednesday as a paid consultant to Haig on terrorism, counter-terrorism and nuclear non-proliferation matters.

There was no announcement at the time. Lefever, who was criticized for an alleged "double standard" on human rights, will be paid for his consultant assignment on a per diem basis for a maximum of 130 days a year — based on an annual salary of \$44,000.

Lefever will remain president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a private conservative think tank, while serving as a government consultant.

He withdrew his name from Senate consideration as assistant secretary of state for human rights and human affairs immediately after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected his nomination by a 13-4 vote on June 5.

In a letter to Reagan, Lefever said he was "blameless of the charges and innuendoes against my integrity and my compassion. I do not wish any longer to put up with the kind of

suspicion and character assassination that some of my adversaries have used to besmirch my name."

Lefever had come under fire by civil liberties and human rights groups and by members of the Senate panel for his past public positions on human rights and for financial arrangements the Ethics and Public Policy Center with Nestle S.A.

The center received \$25,000 in grants from Nestle, a prime producer of an infant feeding formula. The center supported the sale of the formula.

Lefever's posture on human rights, however, was the key issue during the panel's hearings.

Three years ago, he said all human rights laws should be repealed. During his testimony before the Senate committee, he said he had "goofed" in making that recommendation but, "We must recognize that there are moral and political limits to what the U.S. government can and should do to modify the internal behavior of another sovereign state."

Lefever said he supported, where warranted, economic or military aid to friendly countries whose human rights policy might not be impeccable, while maintaining a rigid policy of denouncing human rights violations in communist or unfriendly leftist-ruled countries.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., a member of the committee, called this attitude a "double standard."

The Reagan administration since its inception has come under criticism for its human rights stance.



Rescue workers remove body of motorman who apparently failed to stop, triggering crash that killed him and injured 130

Subway crash injures 130

NEW YORK (UPI) — A subway motorman crashed his train into the rear of another in a tunnel beneath Brooklyn Friday, injuring 130 passengers.

The motorman, who violated what the Transit Authority called "the rules of the railroad," died trapped in his cab.

Up to 1,000 people were evacuated from the underground tracks after the accident, which occurred at 1:50 p.m. on the northbound IRT line of New York's deteriorating subway system.

Emergency Medical Service officials said four of the 130 passengers injured were seriously hurt. Most of those injured suffered from smoke inhalation, fractures and minor scrapes and bruises.

Motorman Jesse Cole, trapped in his cab for more than 3 1/2 hours as he slipped in and out of consciousness,

was removed by rescue workers just before 5:30 p.m.

Cole, 35, who had 10 years experience on the job, was pronounced dead at the scene and taken to the morgue at Kings County Hospital.

"The entire front of the car was crushed all around him," said Dick Martinson, a Fire Department rescue worker. "Part of him was jammed against the roof, but the roof was everywhere. Everything was everywhere. He was so tangled inside the cab."

"Clearly, human error" was "involved," said John Simpson, executive director of the F.A. Prior to the crash, he said, there was a power failure that shut off the subway system's signals. There was no cause known for the power failure. Simpson said the motorman of the first train

followed the rules properly, calling the command center for instructions.

"He was given permission to proceed with caution and told to stop at each signal," Simpson said.

Simpson said Cole, however, apparently violated the rules of the railroad, "failed to stop between that point and the point of collision and no call was received from the motorman of the second train."

Irma Jones, of Virginia Beach, Va., a passenger on the train that was hit, recalled that at the time of impact, "Everyone just panicked. At the moment of impact, everyone went 'wham! wham! wham!'"

Brenda Johnson of Brooklyn, a passenger on the same train, said, "There was a big boom and half the train fell off the tracks. I was very scared. I haven't stopped shaking yet."

At the scene, Deputy Mayor Robert Wagner said 800 to 1,000 people were evacuated from three trains, the two that collided and one that was stopped in the Coney Avenue station.

"As bad as it was, it could have been a lot worse," Wagner said, noting that the accident occurred the day the subway fare went from 60 to 75 cents.

Wagner said the signals that failed when the power went out were installed in 1918 and had not been replaced since. "This is a reminder of the urgent need to rebuild the system."

In fact, the contracts for the new signals were let. Unfortunately, they were let too late.

Thomas Dillon, first deputy commissioner of the Fire Department, said the last car of the front train and the first two cars of the second train derailed upon impact.

Gunmen rob Cartier's of \$2 million


LONDON (UPI) — Three gunmen stole a reported \$2 million in jewelry from ultra-elite Cartier's during the night.

The thieves bore a security guard and torturing another to gain access to the vault, police said Friday.

Police said the bandits missed the chance of getting even more gems when they were frightened off only moments before an armored van carrying \$8 million in jewelry arrived at the exclusive store.

Police said the thieves apparently broke into the store through a back entrance, overpowered and beat one guard and then tortured another guard until he opened the vault. Neither Cartier's nor Scotland Yard would put a value on the stolen gems, but the New Standard newspaper said the total haul would top \$2 million.

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Citizens groups call for retention of Freedom of Information Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of 146 public interest and citizens groups urged Americans Friday to fight an attempt by the Reagan administration to limit the coverage and effectiveness of the Freedom of Information Act.

"In a statement issued to coincide with the 15th anniversary of the law, the organizations said use of the act has become one of the more important ways Americans can hold their government accountable."

"For a nation founded on the principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, the value of such a law as a public safeguard against hidden abuses of authority is incalculable," the statement said.

Allan Adler, legislative counsel for the Center for National Security

Studies of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the coalition was formed to fight efforts to weaken the Freedom of Information Act.

Congressional hearings on the law are scheduled later this month.

"The release of the statement marks the beginning of a concerted effort to counter the movement to limit the coverage and effectiveness of the legislation which was signed into law on July 4, 1966, by President Lyndon Johnson and strengthened by amendment in 1974," the groups said.

Attorney General William French Smith announced in May the administration will thoroughly review the act because "years of experience have made clear that many persons are employing it in ways that Congress did not intend."

"As a consequence," he said, "informants are more reluctant to share information with enforcement agencies, foreign intelligence services are more reluctant to share information with U.S. intelligence agencies, companies are reluctant to provide reliable information to the government, and other impediments to effective government are created."

Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults said in a recent speech the tremendous number of information requests that are not within the intended purpose of the law have impaired important governmental functions.

But in its statement, the coalition said the law has established the right of the American people to gain access to the records of federal agencies and departments — that administer U.S. laws.

"Through its power to open the walls of government to public inspection, the Freedom of Information Act has helped the American people to expose and eliminate wasteful and corrupt government practices," the organizations said.

"It has enabled the American people to obtain for themselves the kind of information that an electorate in a representative form of government must have in order to make responsible choices in leadership and policy."

Riverboat race ends in fairly close finish

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Delta Queen regained supremacy of the Mississippi River Friday, lumbering ahead of the Mississippi Queen to win the coveted "Golden Antlers."

The 11-day, 1,038-mile steamboat journey from New Orleans to St. Louis ended at the foot of the Gateway Arch, kicking off the three-day Valedictorian Fair Fourth of July festival.

"The Delta Queen charged ahead of her competitor by a length and a half at the Poplar Street Bridge, the finish line for the race, to win the coveted 'Golden Antlers'."

"They just couldn't keep up with us," said Arthur McArthur, who brought the Delta Queen to victory.

The riverboats, the only remaining passenger boats on the Mississippi, followed the course originally taken during the most famous steamboat race in history — that between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez in 1817.

Veteran actress Helen Hayes presented the "Golden Antlers" to McArthur.

Gabriel Chengary, captain of the Mississippi Queen, said he refused to believe he had lost until the final five minutes of the race.

he hoped would be the Mississippi Queen's victory. Having lost the race, Chengary said he was sorry he had the antlers refinished with gold paint and challenged McArthur and the Delta Queen crew to a rematch.

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Jewish group cites anti-semitic rise

SHERMAN, Texas (UPI) — The head of the world's largest Jewish youth organization charges the wave of "new conservatism" has brought with it new highs in anti-Semitism. From fire-bombings to maulings, Jews face the isolation of being singled out in many of the same ways as blacks faces being bled on a day-by-day basis.

Laywer says Atlanta suspect just curious

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne B. Williams' "curiosity" may have led him to the Chattahoochee River bridge where he first came to the attention of police, his attorney said Friday.

California state senator denies he seduced teen girls

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A prosecutor Friday cross-examined Sen. Alan Robbins, probing for weaknesses in the lawmaker's denial he had sex with two teenagers.

City may charge for arrests

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — The Town Council — looking for ways to trim a growing police department budget — is considering a suggestion to make crime suspects foot the bills for their mug shots and fingerprinting.

Lobster has driver explaining to cops

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — The lobster Mark Labbe was carrying in his car apparently surprised he was destined for a pot of boiling water and decided to go on the offensive.

The emergence of such hatred is an upshot of the "new conservatism" washing the United States and parts of Europe, he said.

Ms. Welcome said Friday that "I would like to believe that they (grand jurors) would not indict," based on the evidence.

Robbins denied buying Miss Terwilliger a margarita during a lunch Feb. 5, 1979 at a fancy restaurant.

Crossburning blasted

WAYLAND, Mass. (UPI) — The burning of a wooden cross on the front lawn of a black editorial writer for the Boston Globe was "a terrible thing," a congressman said Friday.

Fourth of July blast to reopen Mississippi

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (UPI) — It will take \$340,000 and one of the biggest blasts of the 4th of July weekend to remove a collapsed, 400-ton bridge spanning the Mississippi River.

Mom forced to abandon baby in burning building

ABBEVILLE, La. (UPI) — A mother Friday was forced to abandon her 5-month-old infant on the balcony of a flaming apartment complex because her arms were burned so badly she no longer could carry him.

Floods derail train killing 2 crewmen

Thunderstorms barreled across the Plains Friday, unleashing flash floods that derailed a train in Colorado.

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Before it's over, you'll probably have 30 to 40 tons and 500 barges waiting," said Ray Gall, spokesman for the corps.

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Miami (UPI) — A hurricane hunter plane was dispatched Friday to take a close look at a tropical disturbance developing in the Atlantic about 250 miles east of the island of Martinique.

Storm watchers eye possible new storm

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Train derails, sends cloud of explosive gas over city

THORP, Wis. (UPI) — An explosive cloud which seeped from a derailed rail tanker Friday hovered over the west central Wisconsin countryside.

Insurance industry charges voluntary seatbelt use low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An insurance industry study group, reacting to the latest federal campaign to promote voluntary auto seat belt use, says even the government concedes past campaigns have not worked.

Skater clocked at 72 mph

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A teenager pulled out by the Highway Patrol for traveling 72 mph down Interstate 15 in the Cajon Pass — on a skateboard — said Friday his friends in a nearby car clocked him at 75 mph.

People

Nancy Reagan marks birthday

By United Press International

WORK AND PLAY WITH THE REAGANS

Nancy Reagan will mark her 57th birthday two days early with a picnic near George Washington's home at Woodlawn just outside Washington, D.C. Mrs. Reagan's birthday is July 6, but the party will be held on the Fourth of July. Several Hollywood personalities, as well as members of President's Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" will attend. Afterward, they will return to the White House to watch the Independence Day fireworks. Mrs. Reagan has passed the word: no presents.

The Reagan's son Ron, a professional ballet dancer with the Joffrey II Ballet, and his wife Doria will be the only other family members at the Saturday party. Ron, incidentally, will be dancing with the Joffrey II next week at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Becket, Mass. He's due in Becket on Sunday.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson will cross the border to Tijuana, Mexico, Saturday to join Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in activating a 30-foot bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln. The Lincoln statue will stand in the center of a major Tijuana traffic circle. Last month, the governor of Mexico's Baja California presented a statue of Mexican national hero Benito Juarez to San Diego. A spokesman for Mayor Wilson says, "The monuments are an expression of the long friendship between the people of San Diego and Mexico."

POP PREMIERE

Twenty thousand fans turned up for the official opening of the 20,000-seat, \$85 million Brendan T. Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. But it may have been more the promoters' attraction that they came to see Bruce Springsteen, a local boy who made good, and his band.

The audience, ranging from marijuana-smoking high school students to Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., was a sea of dancing, shaking bodies as Springsteen and his six-man F. Street band played "Born to Run," the song that made him famous, "Prove It All Night" and "Meet Me Out on the Street." The new arena is the latest addition to the Meadowlands Sport Complex.

BEACH INAUGURAL

Mayor Bruce Vavala spent his first day in office doing what he usually does on a summer morning - he went surfing. Vavala, 28, is the first mayor of Dewey Beach, Del., a tiny Atlantic resort town with a permanent population of 200 and a summer population of 25,000. Vavala, a school teacher when he isn't running a beach supply store in summer, was inaugurated on the beach by a star fish and a blowing bonfire on Tuesday. Vavala's first official meeting, Five police officers were hired. The town was incorporated two weeks ago just in time for the Fourth of July weekend for one purpose - to try to solve law enforcement problems stemming from beach parties.

POPE SKIPS LOURDES

The Vatican says Pope John Paul II will not be able to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Lourdes July 21 as he had planned. He's still in a Rome hospital from a virus he contracted during surgery for wounds suffered in an assassination attempt May 13.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ann Odre, a American woman wounded in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II, is expected to return home from a Buffalo, N.Y., hospital next week. A spokesman said Mrs. Odre, 58, was still being treated for an infection, but that her temperature has been "normal" for a week. She entered the hospital June 5 upon her return to the United States. She went on a religious pilgrimage to Rome when the assassination attempt occurred.

Baby dies from lack of care

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Doctors disclosed Friday a premature infant died for want of specialized care that could have been made available had not hospital financial policy intervened.

A doctor said reduced programs might lead to 15 such deaths in Florida monthly.

It marked the second time in less than a week that Florida hospitals have turned away premature infants needing special care. In the first case, the child was saved when a hospital room was found in Augusta, Ga.

Carl Larson, 29, the two-pound, six-ounce son of Carl and Bessie JoAnn Downing, wasn't as lucky. The infant was born early Thursday morning at a hospital in Dade City, about 50 miles north of Tampa.

Doctors soon discovered he had respiratory problems that required special care and a call went out to Tampa General Hospital, where a community action system headquarters queried that can find any empty hospital bed in the state.

Dade City Hospital was told there was no space available for the treatment the infant needed, although Dr. John Curran, director of Tampa General's Neonatal Unit, said his own hospital actually had such space.

He said Dade City Hospital was told otherwise because Tampa General, for financial reasons, was in the process of cutting back its infant care program from more than 30 to about 18 cases that it will handle at one time.

"Tampa General really hasn't been given adequate funds for a full program. We're trying to retreat to a

position we're able to fund," Curran said. "Medically, we could have cared for this child. But by the time anybody not really involved, it was probably

Curran said such incidents were not rare. He said because of the funding problems that are statewide, he expects 15 babies in Florida to die every month while waiting for a baby specialty bed to open up.

Mrs. Downing, 18, whose 23-year-old husband is an unemployed citrus picker, does not blame either hospital or doctors for the death. She said she felt she brought on the early birth, and therefore death, by lifting her 16-month-old daughter, also named Bessie JoAnn.

The father saw his son for the first time at the funeral Saturday.

Handicapped climbers reach goal

PARADISE, Wash. (UPI) — A hardy band of nine handicapped climbers reached the 14,110-foot summit of glacier-capped Mount Rainier Friday.

"They shouted into the icy wind and snow, the only an exclusive few dare to tread."

Included in the successful ascent were five who are blind, two who are deaf, an amputee and an epileptic.

Wearing crampons and wielding ice axes, the intrepid group reached the top after a night camped near an 80-foot crevasse in a jagged icefield — a short distance from where 11 other climbers died less than two weeks ago in the nation's worst climbing accident.

Led by veteran guides, the handicapped climbers left the icefield at

dawn and worked their way up steep, frozen walls, past the peak's dormant volcanic crater in a depression near the top and finally to the summit.

"Moving gingerly on the top, they planted two flags in honor of the nation's International Year of the Handicapped."

Guide Jim Whitaker, who led the group, bellowed his "famous" moose call in all directions to the right of the climbers. Each climber who reaches the top also signs a log book, containing the names of the exclusive few with the fortitude to go where only a handful dare.

For the sighted, the bluebird weather atop the mountain afforded a stunning view for hundreds of miles in every direction — including a topside look at other Cascade Range peaks —

stunning Mount St. Helens to the southwest and Mount Baker in the north.

The climb, named Project Pelion, after a mountain used as a stepping stone by the gods of Greek mythology, was the major event underscoring the nation's observance for the handicapped.

Chimber Charles Leonard O'Brien's wife gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, a few hours before he reached the summit. He was informed of the event by two-way radio.

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Hell's Angels open first international convention

HENDERSON, N.C. (UPI) — Hell's Angels, bikers sporting patches on their jackets from throughout the United States and some European countries, secluded themselves at Kerr Lake Friday for a Fourth of July weekend bash.

Sheriff Bobby Hamm, noting the Angels had held rallies at the North Carolina-Virginia lake-for-several years, said he did not expect any problems from the group. He said he has found a "hands off" approach was the best way to deal with them.

"They don't bother anybody; they stay to themselves," Hamm said. "I imagine all sorts of things go on."

Thirty to 40 Angels showed up at their motorcycles from southern California have been at the private campground since Thursday, and there have been reports that as many as 500 members of the Angels' 40 chapters would attend what was billed as the "New World Run," the bikers' first international gathering.

Joyce Bobbitt, an employee of the company that rents the campsite, said no trouble was expected.

"We have had problems from time to time with other campers," she said. "We have never experienced any problems with this group of people. They have left no trash in the area, they have left the restrooms perfectly clean."

The Charlotte Observer reported Friday the group was expected to

same Ralph "Sonny" Barger of Oakland, Calif., as its first international president during the weekend.

Barger, 43, is national president of the Hell's Angels. Police said he commands all chapters without the title of international president so the election was a formality.

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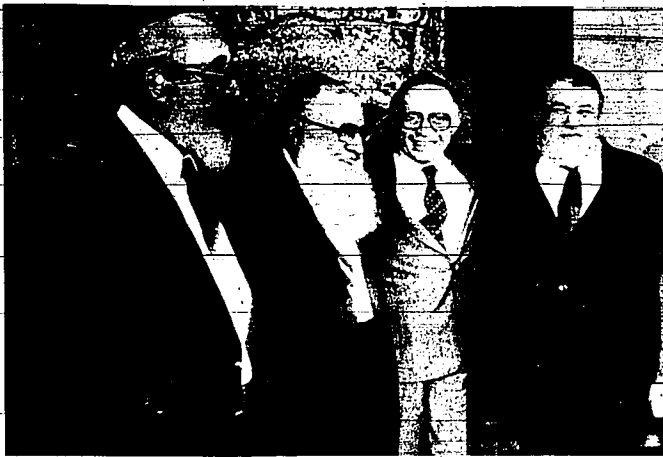
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Begin woos members of the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel party in try to form government

Begin's coalition hits snag

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin ran into new snags trying to put together another coalition Friday.

The hang-up occurred when his potential partners balked at the prospect of joining a weak government.

The final phase of the vote counting from Tuesday's election formed up the virtual standstill between Begin's Likud bloc and opposition leader Shimon Peres' Labor Party alignment.

Each was expected to wind up with 48 seats, 13 short of the majority needed in the 120-seat parliament.

Official results were not expected to be announced until the middle of next week.

Begin still stood the better chance of finding enough smaller parties to form a coalition government. But his largest potential partner, the National Religious Party of Josef Burg, reportedly was considering whether it might not be better to call new elections rather than join a government whose parliamentary majority would be so slim it could fall at any time.

"The problem is not how to set up a government, but how to keep it going," Burg said. "A government of 61 seats is a national catastrophe."

Burg's NRP was projected to win six seats and emerge as the third-largest party in the unicameral Knesset (parliament).

The NRP and the ultraorthodox Agudat Israel, with four

seats, are partners in Begin's current coalition.

If election projections hold up, their combined support would still leave Begin three seats short of a necessary majority. Although both parties have indicated they would feel more at home in a Begin coalition, neither has ruled out the possibility of switching their support to Labor.

To complicate matters further, the unofficial returns gave an extra seat to either the Shinui or Citizens' Rights movement — both left of center parties and natural Labor allies. They were expected to win three seats between them.

Peres was also trying to woo the Agudat Israel Party away from Begin by promising it the Religious Ministry — a plum Begin has not offered.

Begin's aides expressed confidence Begin would overcome the difficulties to form the next Israeli coalition. The aides said the current problems were no different and even less formidable than in the past.

But more trouble for Begin emerged Thursday when the NRP's Zevulun Hammer, Begin's current education minister, said he would not join the government unless it could put together a national reconciliation coalition composed of both Likud and Labor.

A small group led by former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was expected to vie for one or two seats and could go either way — to the Likud or Labor.

Jaruzelski fires 8 in Polish cabinet

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski fired eight cabinet ministers and sharply cut the size of his government Friday as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived for top-level talks on the Polish crisis.

The visit by Gromyko was seen as a follow-up to a tough letter the Kremlin sent last month, warning that Poland's leadership must correct its course in regard to "anti-socialist elements" leading the nation's liberalization trend.

The visit was also linked to a crucial meeting in two weeks of the Polish Communist Party, which is expected to endorse far-reaching — and to Moscow deeply worrying — reforms in the operation of the party.

Gromyko met first with party leader Stanislaw Gomułka to discuss what the official Polish news agency PAP said were "matters which are the subject of interest to both parties."

As Gromyko arrived, the Polish

government was still reeling from one of the biggest cabinet shuffles since last summer's labor unrest and the birth of the independent labor union Solidarity.

In an economic move to increase efficiency and cut the cost of government, the Polish parliament approved Jaruzelski's plan to dismiss eight ministers and streamline his cabinet by consolidating 11 economy-related ministries into six.

Jaruzelski had already announced his intention to cut and shuffle his cabinet, pending parliament's approval, but the changes he finally announced affected more ministries than expected.

Officials dropped from the government included Atomic Energy Minister Zdzislaw Bartoszewicz, Machinery Minister Henryk Gawronski, Coal Mining Minister Mieczyslaw GJanowski, Chemical Industry Minister Kazimierz Klek, Heavy and

Agricultural Machinery Minister Stanislaw Wyluczek, Food Industry Minister Jan Zaleski, Education, Science and Technology Minister Janusz Gorsk, and Minister without Portfolio Tadeusz Rudolf.

Several of the dismissed ministers had come under criticism of various sorts — Bartoszewicz for mismanagement, GJanowski for poor relations with school ministers and Gorsk for the handling of student protests.

Jaruzelski appointed Stanislaw Bejger as maritime industry minister, Wladyslaw Bak as a member of the Council of Ministers in charge of economic reform, Jan Knapik as chemical and light industry minister and Jerzy Nawrocki as education minister.

The strategic post of mining and energy minister was given to army general Czeslaw Piotrowski, a significant move reflecting a slump in coal production and exports.

Typhoons roar across Asia, hundreds die

HONG KONG (UPI) — Torrential rains and a typhoon swirled across Asia Friday, leaving hundreds dead and forcing thousands to flee their flood-ravaged homes.

A new tropical storm churned towards the central Philippines, where mudslides and floods triggered by tropical storm Kelly killed 147 people earlier in the week.

Kelly, upped to a typhoon with winds of 114 mph, raced west-northwest towards Hainan island, a strategic Chinese naval and air base 370 miles southwest of Hong Kong.

Further north, violent downpours left five dead in South Korea, 4,000 homeless in Japan, and dumped the heaviest rainfall since the beginning of the year on the Chinese capital of Peking, alleviating the city's worst drought in a century.

In India, government officials said

monsoon floods had killed at least 30 people and submerged thousands of houses and large tracts of farmland across the northern part of the country.

Late in the afternoon, the Philippines weather bureau in Manila sighted tropical storm Lynn offshore

28 miles southeast of city.

Peaking winds of 52 mph, Lynn swept towards the already-devastated rice and coconut-producing Bicol region on Luzon, where relief workers continued the search for those missing in mudslides and floods that struck Tuesday and Wednesday.

Assassins miss Protestant militant Rev. Ian Paisley

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (UPI) — A gunman opened fire on a police car carrying militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley Friday in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast.

Paisley escaped unharmed from the attack.

The left-wing Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility for the single shot fired at the car in the Markets area of the city as the 55-year-old Paisley was being driven under guard from a radio station to his home.

Paisley said the bullet narrowly missed the car before hitting and crippling a wheel.

"I heard something of it, I thought at first it was a stone that had been thrown, but the police knew immediately," Paisley said. "It was they who got on the radio and said one high velocity shot has been fired."

The assassination attempt came hours after the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that Paisley may be prosecuted for threatening violence against the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In another development, an IRA spokesman said hunger striker Joseph McDonnell, in the 56th day of his fast at Belfast's Maze prison, was given the last rites of the Catholic church.

McDonnell is one of eight IRA prisoners in Maze prison fasting to demand political prisoner status.

Speaking of Paisley's remarks, Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins said, "Some things were said which have caused police to wonder if any law has been broken."

"I don't know whether anything was done outside the law. I hope not. But if anything was done outside the law, the law will be brought into operation."

Atkins was commenting in a radio interview on a speech by Paisley late Thursday to 2,000 Protestants who marched military-style through the village of Six Mile Cross in County Tyrone, near an IRA stronghold area.

"Shall we allow ourselves to be killed by the IRA or shall we go out and kill the killers?" Paisley demanded.

"If we are going to have a situation continuing where people are being murdered, then our people have got to

do something about it," he said. "They can only do it if they are properly disciplined and ordered."

Paisley charged that calls for his arrest by Roman Catholic leaders incited the assassination attempt.

"The fact that he said I should be arrested would seem to me that people would take that as a green light from him to go ahead and deal with Ian Paisley — some people want me to die," he said.

The INLA in the past has claimed responsibility for killing British Conservative leader Ureya Neave and Lord Amban, uncle of Queen Elizabeth II.

Atkins indicated that Paisley's threats could have been a breach of the law and will be investigated.

Paisley said he would start recruitment immediately for a new organization named "Protestants United in Defense of their Homes and Heritage."

Paisley did not spell out his plans.

But his call appeared to indicate he plans a new extreme Protestant paramilitary organization to fight the IRA.

Earlier Paisley denounced as "nonsense" a plan Atkins unveiled to parliament Thursday to create an Advisory Council for Northern Ireland as a first tentative step towards ending direct rule from London and restoring home rule to the province.

The proposal was quickly rejected by other Northern Ireland politicians.

Much of the spotlight was grabbed from Atkins by former Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan who called Thursday for "a broadly independent state of Northern Ireland."

He said it could become a member of the Commonwealth, the European Common Market and perhaps NATO.

But present Labor party leader Michael Foot said he disagrees with the proposal and wished it never had been made.

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Neo-Nazi plot feared to free Hess

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — Neo-Nazis may have plotted to free Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, from Spandau Prison where he is serving a life sentence for war crimes, authorities said Friday.

The suspicion is based on material confiscated in a raid June 22 on the castle home near Nuremberg of a neo-Nazi leader, a spokesman for the Federal Prosecutor's office said.

Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 43, Franziska Birkmann, 34, and three other people were arrested in the raid.

The spokesman said there was no proof there was a neo-Nazi plot to free Hess but there could have been one.

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A hero

Man jumps onto roof of moving car to rescue kidnapped girl

HOUSTON (UPI) — A young man jumped from his motorcycle to the top of a moving car to rescue a woman kidnapped at knifepoint.

He did it because he remembered the anguish his sisters suffered following their rapes several years ago.

Jim Dickson, 25, said Friday he feared for the woman's safety and did not want another woman to suffer like his sisters did after their attacks.

"I didn't want to see another woman fall victim," said James Dickson, an off-duty security guard.

"My two sisters were raped and that's why I helped this lady. No matter what it took, I would have gone after her."

Kim Carnes, 18, called Dickson "Prince Charming" and "Superman III."

"It was just super," she said of the heroic rescue.

Miss Carnes said she was leaving a supermarket about 1:45 a.m. Thursday when she was accosted by a man in her car.

She began whimpering as they sat in the car in the market's parking lot, a noise which Dickson, who was standing nearby, said he recognized as being unusual for that time of night outside.

Miss Carnes, 18, said she thought the man was going to kill her when she saw a knife in his hand.

He then made her drive around the parking lot.

"Dickson became suspicious and drove his motorcycle over to the car, saw the occupants changing places, and asked the man if everything was all right."

He said "yeah, everything's fine." Then I asked the girl if everything was all right, and I couldn't hear what she said but I could read her lips saying, "Help me. Help me," as the car started moving," Dickson said.

Dickson, still in his motorcycle, said he did not know whether to chase them or call police.

He quickly made his decision and jumped on top of the slow moving car, squeezing his 6-foot 2-inch frame through the sun-roof and began grappling with the man.

"I put my hand on his throat and pushed him back away from the wheel. He showed his foot on the brake and stopped the car," Dickson said.

Several bystanders arrived and helped subdue the man until police arrived.

"I just did what I had to," Dickson said. "I try to mind my own business, because if someone is going to rape somebody they're going to have a gun or something."

Samuel Lee West, 28, a meatcutter, was charged with aggravated assault with intent to rape and burglary of a motor vehicle. Bond was set at \$20,000.



Police carry away protester from White House

Cops arrest protesters decrying Reagan stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While displaying grisly pictures of purported atrocities by troops in El Salvador, 69 people were arrested Friday near the White House.

The arrests of 31 people on the White House lawn and 38 others in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue — including long-time activist Phillip Berrigan — culminated a month of demonstrations against President Reagan's policies in which 237 arrests were made.

The non-violent protests, organized by the Washington-based Community for Creative Nonviolence, included such celebrities as physician-activist Dr. Benjamin Spock, comedian Dick Gregory and black leader the Rev. James Lawson.

The daily demonstrations have focused on individual Reagan policies. Friday, the group displayed a series of photographs of torture and mutilation that protesters organizers said were committed by troops in El Salvador, which the Reagan administration supports.

Both groups sat on the ground to pray for victims of Reagan policies. Reagan's policy ended off by White House or District of Columbia police.

"For all the people of El Salvador who suffering has been shown to us so clearly, how long, O Lord, will we let such cruelty continue," the demonstrators prayed, reading from a statement.

The arrests were within view of the second-floor residence of the White House, where Reagan was spending the day.

Those arrested on the White House grounds were charged with unlawful failure to leave when ordered to by police, and the people arrested on the street were charged with failure to move on and disorderly conduct.

Some demonstrators wore "Impeach Reagan" buttons and others carried banners declaring, "Deliver Us From Complicity in the Massacre of Innocents" and "Weapons Abound, The Poor Starve. Dare We Give Thanks?"

The anti-military protests have focused on individual Reagan policies, such as reductions in veterans' benefits and health care programs, cuts in programs for blacks and minorities, and Central American policy, specifically U.S. aid to El Salvador.

Inmates escape prison by firebombing tower

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Six convicts wielding knives and molotov cocktails commandeered a milk truck and firebombed a guard tower Friday during a daylight escape from the maximum-security Trenton State Prison.

Authorities said the prisoners scaled the facility's 22-foot walls before two of them were recaptured. One was shot in the back and hospitalized.

At least three of the six escapees had been serving life sentences for murder.

State and city police searched the area with officers, dogs, boats and a helicopter.

Trenton State was designed for about 870 inmates, but was holding 982 prisoners at the time of the escape,

said Jim Stabile, a spokesman for the state Corrections Department.

Stabile said the six were going to their morning recreation in the prison yard at about 8:35 a.m. when they grabbed a milk truck and held its driver and a helper captive with their handmade knives.

They then backed the truck up against the prison's Second Street wall and threw the firebombs, which were made with paint thinner, at a guard tower, Stabile said.

The guard in the tower could not fire, the spokesman said, but another guard could and hit one of the inmates.

The inmates jumped on top of the milk truck and went over the wall, which is topped with coils of barbed wire.

4 killed in Laurel Canyon home linked to narcotics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least two of the four people killed in a home in rustic Laurel Canyon had narcotics records.

The woman with the attractive blonde hair who rented the house delivered drugs in her shiny white Mercedes, court records indicated Friday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said early autopsy results on the bodies found Wednesday — 12 hours after the neighbors ignored the screams for mercy — indicated the victims had been beaten to death.

Officers made casts of the victims' wounds to help determine the weapon or weapons used in the attack.

It is not clear if the slayings could be random killings, such as the Tate-Bianchi murders committed by the Manson Family in 1969.

"We'll probably find a real motive," he said.

Neighbors in the trendy, secluded area above the Sunset Strip and court records revealed the occupants of the two-story yellow stucco house on Wonderland Avenue lived in Southern California's "fast lane" — a lifestyle surrounded by drugs, flashy cars and trouble with police.

Neighbors in the canyon, where a

conversation at night can be overheard blocks away, said they were used to rowdy, all-night parties in the house. Some heard a woman's screams coming from the house Tuesday morning, but ignored them in the belief someone was playing a joke, partying or having a nightmare.

Court records and police statements indicated two of the four victims were under prosecution for dealing in cocaine, heroin and Quaaludes.

Joy Audrey Miller, 46, who rented the house, had a record of six arrests — three for peddling dope — and had been under surveillance since Jan. 7, 1980, by narcotics officers who saw her selling drugs in front of the house at least eight times, affidavits said. She was scheduled to appear in court this month on drug charges.

Another victim, William DeVerell, 44, who lived at the house, had an arrest record in the 1950s, mostly for narcotics but had not been arrested in the recent case.

The third victim was identified as Ron Launius, 37, of Yuba City, Calif. His wife, Susan Murphy-Launius, 39, was clinging to life at Cedars Sinai Medical Center with critical wounds to her head and neck. The final victim was Barbara Richardson, 22, Sacramento, Calif.

Police suspect an employee at the post office and bank are involved in the stolen credit card ring.

"As many as 500 to 1,000 Bank of America cards could be floating around from what we have learned, but this is only an estimate," said Miss Wilke. "From information we have gotten, it looks as if there may be an unknown number of similar groups operating in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas."

When police arrested the five people at their rented house south of Houston, they found about \$250,000 worth of merchandise — stereos, televisions, jewelry, expensive clothes and furniture — along with a small amount of drugs, \$10,000 cash and a stolen car.

Bank officials in California would not estimate how much his firm may lose if it is stopped cards, but are self-insured against illegal use of cards.

Stolen credit cards appear in several southern states

RICHMOND, Texas (UPI) — Police officials say an organized ring may be using up to as many as 1,000 credit cards stolen from a California bank to buy expensive merchandise in southern states.

Bank officials at the Bank of America in Pasadena, Calif., could not say how many cards are missing, but Miss Wilke said the five people she arrested this week near Houston admitted purchasing 64 MasterCard and Visa charge cards from an identified man in Los Angeles several weeks ago.

The man was selling the cards in lots of 50, Miss Wilke said. Officials said the cards were stolen from the post office after being returned to the postal department because they had been mailed by the Bank of America to incorrect addresses. Bank officials said they received no returned cards.

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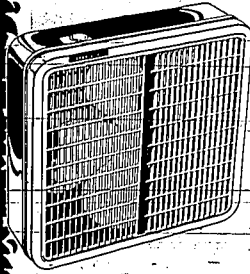
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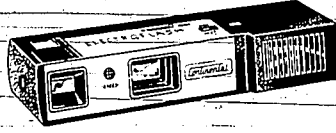


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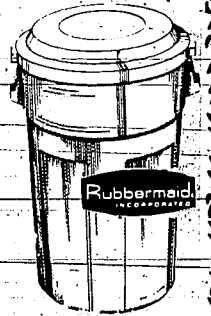
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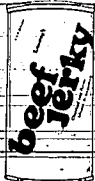
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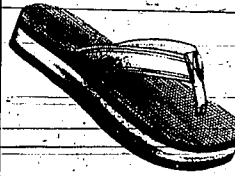
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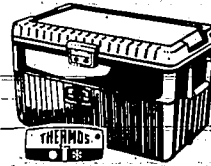
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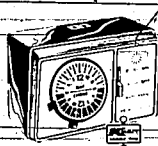
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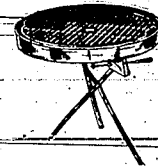
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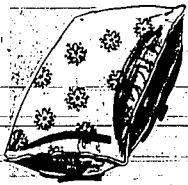
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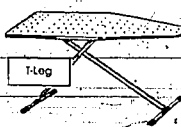
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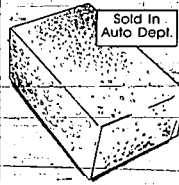
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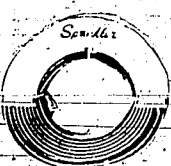
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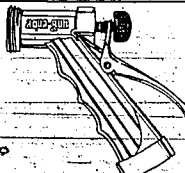
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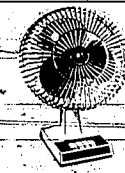
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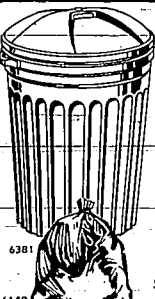


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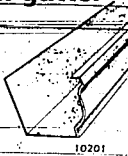


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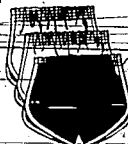


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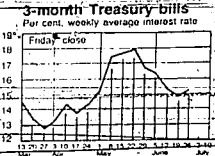
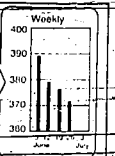
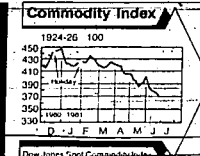
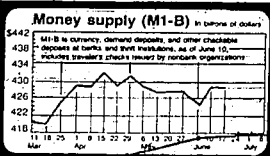
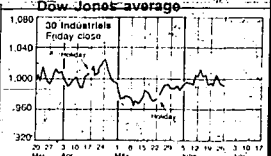
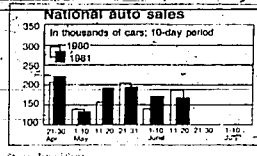
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Business

Inventors warned: Don't spend largest antitrust award just yet

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Three inventors awarded \$7.7 million in an antitrust action against Johnson & Johnson are being advised not to spend any of it just yet.

The award — to Stan McDonald, Clayton Jensen and Norman Hagaris — is believed to be the biggest private antitrust settlement in legal history.

Joseph Aiello Jr., a San Francisco lawyer who represented the three men, said Thursday's verdict "will make it easier for other companies to compete with drug companies."

A spokesman for Johnson & Johnson said the firm will appeal the verdict and is confident it will be overturned.

"It would be premature to spend it," Jensen said. "We know Johnson & Johnson will go to every legal step to appeal."

The three plaintiffs charged

Johnson & Johnson bought their StimTech in 1974 to suppress marketing of a pain-killing device they had invented because the device would have competed with Johnson & Johnson's drugs.

They also claimed the firm had fraudulently induced them to sell.

Johnson & Johnson, the country's largest drug maker, with sales of \$4.8 billion in 1980, is the No. 1 manufacturer of headache remedies and adhesive bandages. Its products include Tylenol, an over-the-counter aspirin substitute, and Tylenol with codeine, a commonly prescribed prescription pain-killer.

If the pain-control device had not been suppressed, Jensen said, it would have created "an industry that would surpass the drug industry. This is something that would be used by practically everybody in the world."

Aiello, who is the son of former San Francisco mayor Joseph L. Aiello, said suppression of the device was so effective that 80 percent of the nation's doctors still don't know about it.

"The most important thing about this case is that it establishes that Johnson & Johnson suppressed a cure for pain in order to benefit its own drug business," said Minneapolis attorney Dan Shulman, who represented the three winners.

The device the three invented and tried to sell is about the size of a cigarette pack and contains small batteries which are connected to two wires that are laid on the skin near the source of pain. Pain is reduced by turning on the switch.

The makers claim the tiny electric current, which can hardly be felt, blocks the sensation of pain.

Sears on move

Finance, real estate intrigue retail giant

By JERRY G. DAVIS
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Sears, Roebuck & Co. has been putting together an experienced team of real estate and financial services executives for a strong commitment to further diversification under the banner of its wholly owned Seraco Group.

Seraco's top management includes former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Preston Martin, former White House economic adviser Arthur P. Solomon (who was most recently director of the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies) and other specialists with strong credentials.

This team has begun to intrigue analysts who follow Sears, who see the real estate and finance companies as good growth areas for the retail giant.

"Seraco is obviously getting a lot of the better people, and the segmenting of their real estate and financial service businesses helped them bring in people of this character," said John Landschulz, analyst at Mesrow & Co.

"This is not an overwhelming portion of Sears business, but it is definitely the way to go," he added. "There are opportunities to realize significant gains because Seraco will more efficiently utilize these resources to maximize investment returns."

Seraco came into being 17 months ago to pull

together five diverse but related Sears subsidiaries: its shopping center development company, Homart; the \$21 billion Allstate Savings and Loan, 12th largest S&L in the country; the private mortgage insurance firm known as the PMI Group, the mortgage banking company, Allstate Enterprises Mortgage Corp., and the 50 percent-owned employee relocation firm, Executrans.

"Seraco was formed to make a major commitment to real estate," said Solomon, who is senior vice president for planning and research. "We're looking for diversification in development as well as in real estate financial services. Homart is a company that has to borrow a lot, but the real estate service companies are not as capital intensive and do not have as high debt to equity. There is a lot of opportunity in both areas."

Homart, which has developed and owned major shopping centers, is looking for a chance to get into office buildings, convenience shopping centers and mixed-use developments. It recently announced a joint venture with Xerox Corp. on an office building complex in Irving, Texas.

"The venture represents a major step in our plans to make Homart a multi-product real estate developer," said Martin, chairman and chief executive officer of Seraco. "In the next few years we will pursue additional such opportunities with Fortune 500 company partners."



Sylvia Porter

Big delay in next Social Security hike?

On July 3, the 36 million Social Security beneficiaries scheduled to receive an 11.2 percent cost-of-living hike will receive their checks on schedule.

But next year?

A permanent shift in the cost-of-living catch-up may delay payment date for beneficiaries until October, meaning a 15-month interval between this year's adjustment and the adjustment in 1982.

The setback in date is just one of the Reagan administration's proposals for reducing Social Security's drain on available funds under serious consideration by Congress. Among others, two stand out:

assumption was that the Consumer Price Index would rise at an average annual rate of about 3 percent and that wages would rise at an average annual rate of about 5 percent. The additional income from Social Security taxes paid on the higher wages of working people would then be available to finance the cost-of-living increases in benefits "as the theory went."

But the reality has been that the rate of inflation in the U.S. has soared, gone far beyond 3 percent a year. Simultaneously in this period, high unemployment rates and wage levels increasing at a slower pace than price

levels have slashed income flowing into the Social Security funds. This is the source of the recurring short-range financing problem of the Social Security system.

The unexpectedly steep and continuous rate of inflation is also the reason for an increase of \$1.40 a month that 27 million beneficiaries — those 65 and over and disability beneficiaries — will have taken out of their checks for Part B Medicare coverage.

Part A, the hospital insurance part of Medicare, is financed out of a portion of the Social Security taxes you pay based on your earnings during the years you are working for pay.

Part B, which covers doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses, is different. It is voluntary; and it is financed partly out of the premiums you start paying when you become eligible and partly out of general federal revenues. The Part B premium rises as medical costs rise — but since 1972, the increase in the premium has been limited by law to how much SS benefits were hiked in the previous year.

So, since SS benefits were increased by 14.3 percent in 1980, the Medicare Part B premium will go up 14.3 percent beginning this month, in July, 1981 — or from \$9.60 to \$11.00.

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CHARGE YOUR BATTERY, SIR?

DETROIT (UPI) — The first service station designed for electric cars rather than gasoline or diesel vehicles has been opened by Detroit Edison Co.

The company said it is the only such station in the world. It is a joint venture with the U.S. Department of Energy.

McCarthy said the Electric Power Research Institute has calculated that by the end of the century there will be 13-million electric vehicles in American cities requiring daily battery charging and regular maintenance services.

Rupert's once-a-year races draw big crowd



Donna Howell of Burley didn't win much cash at the race track Friday, but she did enjoy rooting for her favorite horse

As an Ascot, it ain't, but as fun, it ain't bad

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

Today's events

RUPERT — A day at the races in Rupert can only be had during the Fourth of July weekend.

The Thoroughbred and quarter horse races, sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, began Thursday and continue through Sunday. Post time for the first race each day is 1 p.m. at the Rupert fairgrounds.

More than 800 people attended Friday's 12 races. The feature race today will be a \$9,000 quarter horse derby. On Sunday, the \$15,000 Rupert Chamber of Commerce Futurity will be run.

During the four-day racing program last year, more than \$130,000 was wagered, according to race manager Ed Madison. He manages the horse racing on the Idaho fair circuit, which brings weekend crowds to the Magic Valley in Rupert, Coalinga, Jerome and Burley.

Once such bettor, Jim Fenstermaker of Rupert, figures racing should be in his blood. At least it is in his family's blood, he said, because his brother is an exercise boy and trainer working with Thoroughbreds at Los Angeles's Hollywood Park. And Fenstermaker is no shy about saying his brother is one of the best.

But Friday, Fenstermaker could not collect on one bet through the first five races. Then, he finally got it right in the sixth race and collected \$19.50. Unfortunately, he had bet \$27 on the race.

One of the biggest winners early in the day was Diane Wake of Burley. She won more than \$600 as one of just two people correctly picking the two longshots that finished first and second in the fourth race.

She freely admitted her big win came as the result of a very unscientific betting system. She had bet on a different combination, but when the

TWIN FALLS — The 4th of July will be marked in the Magic Valley by parades, rodeos and fireworks in several Magic Valley cities.

The Buhl Sagebrush Days parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and could attract even more onlookers as the Twin Falls Jaycees have cancelled their parade due to lack of interest. A parade also is scheduled for Glenns Ferry at 11 a.m.

Also, Sunday in Glenns Ferry, time trials start at 9 a.m. for a \$5,000 bicycle road race.

A fireworks display will begin at dusk in Hazelton. It is sponsored by the Lions Club.

The quarter horse derby will be run in Rupert at the Rupert fairgrounds. Also, free ice cream will be served in Shoshone's City Park about 2:30 p.m.

In Salmon, the annual Salmon River Days celebration will feature kayak races on the Salmon River below Pine Creek and a Fourth of July rodeo, parade and fireworks display.

odds showing the payoff for those horses were posted on the scoreboard she decided the combination would not pay enough. So she picked a combination with longer odds.

On the other side of the coin, Joe and Corrine Stark of Burley came to the track with \$4 they were willing to risk. "I won 20 cents yesterday," Corrine Stark said.

When the couple's horses finished out of the money in the fifth race, that put their losses for the day at 80 cents.

"We'll bet on one more race," Joe Stark said gamely. "If we lose, we'll go home."

But luck, or the skill Corrine claimed she had for picking winners and safe bets, was with them. After the sixth race, they stood in line waiting to collect the 40 cents they had won.

News briefs

Breast cancer class July 15

JEROME — Breast cancer is the subject of a special program scheduled July 15 in Jerome. Ellen Wiseman, Jerome County public health nurse, will speak and show a film on breast cancer beginning at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln St. The free program is open to the public and is sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency. Child care will be provided for people needing babysitters. For more information, contact Carrol Clieft at 324-8856.

Crash injures woman, 32

TWIN FALLS — A 32-year-old Twin Falls woman was injured in an automobile accident near downtown Twin Falls Friday afternoon. Carol E. Swensen was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday evening. Swensen's car was hit by a car driven by Margaret Bower, 67, of Kimberly. Bower was cited by Twin Falls Police for failing to yield at a stop sign. The accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. on 3rd Avenue East. The collision between the two cars pushed Swensen's car into a car driven by Michael John Devitt of Twin Falls. He was uninjured.

Development won't pass go

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho House Speaker Ralph Olmstead says he will oppose any attempt to consider the sale of Boise's downtown redevelopment area during the Legislature's special session, which begins next week. Opposition has surfaced to the \$17 million sale to Winmar Co. of Seattle — the downtown developer hired by the Boise Redevelopment Agency — and some lawmakers are considering seeking legislative action. But the Twin Falls Republican said Thursday he doesn't think the special session is the time of place to discuss the issue. A B.R.A. lawyer, meanwhile, told those at a public meeting Thursday that the public should blame lawyers, not B.R.A. members, for keeping information about the June 2 sale secret.

5 plead innocent in drug bust

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Five people arrested on drug charges last month in eastern Idaho pleaded innocent Thursday in the district court. Those arrested at the conclusion of a three-month investigation by state, county and city authorities were William R. Rhoads, 37, Idaho Falls, a senior resource analyst with the state Water Resources Department; his wife, Susan, 33, a junior high school teacher; Stephen Charles Crawford, 39, Ammon; his wife, Karen, 25; and his son, Stephen Samuel Crawford, 16. Rhoads is accused of two counts of possessing marijuana with intent to deliver and one count of marijuana possession. His wife faces one count of possession. The elder Crawford is charged with four counts of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, while Mrs. Crawford and the younger Crawford each are accused of one count of possession of marijuana.

Search ends for mushrooms

BOISE (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has suspended its Idaho search for cans of mushrooms suspected of being contaminated with botulism. Carol Heppie, investigator and resident in charge of the Boise FDA office, said the search was completed nationally and had been concluded in Idaho. The FDA issued a national alert May 22 warning consumers in 30 states not to eat mushrooms sold since April 1 by Oxford Royal Mushroom Products, a packer-out of Penixsivani.

Idaho state for 91 years

BOISE (UPI) — In honor of Idaho joining the union 91 years ago, Gov. John Evans proclaimed today Idaho Admission Day. "Idaho's citizens celebrated admission day in 1890 as a vital achievement in gaining political maturity and as the beginning of a new era," Evans proclaimed. Evans said he called on Idahoans "as they prepare to observe the United States Independence Day to remember this date and to rededicate themselves to those ideals which inspired Idaho's founders to establish our Great American Commonwealth."

Accidents take 2 lives

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 4th of July holiday traffic accidents claimed the lives of a Texas man and an Idaho youth Thursday night. The deaths occurred in separate incidents as the three-day weekend began.

Idaho State Police officers in Boise said Robin Sue Holmquist, 26, Boise, had been booked into the Valley County Jail on an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Robert Allen Padel, 33, of Houston, Texas.

They said Ms. Holmquist apparently pulled out to pass another car on Idaho Highway 35 near Cascade, colliding head-on with Padel's southbound motorcycle. Padel's death was pronounced dead at the scene, they said, while no other injuries were reported in the accident.

A 15-year-old Cadesue youth also died in a one-vehicle rollover on a county road five miles east of Cadesue Thursday. The Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department reported. Deputies said Curt Hewett apparently lost control of the van while rounding a curve on the gravel road at about 6:15 p.m. He was thrown from the vehicle, which rolled on top of him, they said.

Hewett's brother, 16-year-old Chad, sustained minor injuries in the accident, deputies said. Chad Hewett was treated and released from a Lewiston hospital Thursday night, they said. And in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, an unidentified Idaho girl died of massive head injuries when the pickup truck in which she was riding overturned near the East Entrance, said "The West with your chickens... if you do not want that fox to eat your chickens, put up a fence."

Car plunge triggers state investigation

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police and the Boise County Prosecutor's office launched an investigation Friday into an accident in which a car plunged 100 feet down a canyon near Lowman.

Two Treasure Valley residents were listed in critical condition and a third in stable condition Friday at St. Alphonsus Hospital where they were receiving treatment for injuries sustained in the accident. A hospital nursing supervisor said Glen Gustafson, 22, Nampa, was receiving treatment for a spinal injury in the intensive care ward where he was listed in critical condition. She said Lori Low, 25, Caldwell, also was in the intensive care ward in critical condition with internal injuries, lacerations and a broken arm.

Belinda Craig, 17, Caldwell, had been admitted to the hospital's orthopedic floor for multiple fractures, the supervisor said, and was listed in stable condition Friday. The driver of the vehicle, William Gipe, 22, Caldwell, was treated and released at about 2:10 a.m., she said, along with Harvey Barrios, 41, Caldwell and Laura Hors, 16, Caldwell. Idaho State Police officer Gary Maxwell said the accident occurred late Thursday night when Gipe attempted to pass two vehicles at a blind curve over a double yellow line on Idaho Highway 21 about eight miles south of Lowman. Maxwell said Gipe was forced to cut back into his lane of traffic because of an approaching vehicle. The officer said Gipe apparently cut his vehicle

back so sharply in front of another driven by Steven Hosford, 20, Boise, that the bumpers of the two vehicles hooked.

The Gipe vehicle went out of control, slid into the road bank, shot back across road, and down a 150-foot embankment, Maxwell said. The car struck a large tree, then hit another large tree and broke it off. The car slid 60 feet down from where it hit the tree and came to rest beside the tree, entangled in its branches, Maxwell said.

"The car is absolutely destroyed," Maxwell said. "There's not a piece left on it that isn't broken, dented or wrecked. As a matter of fact, it had to be hauled out in pieces." Maxwell said Hosford was not injured in the accident, and only the bumper of his pickup was dented. Boise County Chief Deputy Jerry Harris said rescuers were notified by a witness at about 10:20 p.m. Thursday, about 30 minutes after the accident occurred.

Maxwell said Ms. Craig was pinned inside the vehicle, which was suspended about 100 feet down the canyon wall, while three — Ms. Hors, Gipe and Barrios — were outside the vehicle and only slightly injured. Ms. Low, who was outside the car, and Gustafson, who was pinned beneath the vehicle, were too badly injured to climb up the canyon wall, he said.

Harris said initial attempts to reach the trio stranded at the car were fruitless even with the use of a helicopter. He said they finally were brought out on stretchers.

Synthesis not reached as 'Colonies' conference concludes

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Moderator Bruce Jackson admitted Friday night the conference had scared him to death.

He gave the concluding talk at the four-day meeting at the "The American Colonies in Revolt" Conference. The gathering was sponsored jointly by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Levi Strauss Co. and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

Jackson said reasonable speakers presenting irreconcilable points of view were the source of his fright because it suggests future conflict. Characterizing the numerous speakers, Jackson said, "Except for three I thought were rogues and scoundrels... they all made sense."

Jackson added, however, that the speakers, who argued views on western resources and governance, made sense only if their arguments were considered individually. Placed side by side, the arguments often canceled one another.

The conference topics ranged from the future of western regional political institutions to the allocation of western resources. The role of major corporations in determining the future of the West was a recurring theme. Conference participants included academicians, businessmen, politicians, agriculturalists and authors.

Some were people of national prominence, including the chief executive officer of a major oil company, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and numerous authors of academic and popular books.

Neither panelists nor the hundreds of people attending reached consensus on the topics. Arco Oil Chief Executive Officer Robert Anderson, defending conciliation and the corporate role, alternated on the podium throughout the conference with Duke University historian Lawrence Goodwyn, who contended corporate power had so clouded the minds of conference participants that they could not even discuss that power coherently.

Numerous participants expressed frustration Friday that the gathering

ended without an apparent synthesis of views or prescription for action.

What did emerge was a view that the future of the West will be challenging, if not dangerous. University of Texas-Historical William Goetzmann framed the history of the West in terms of competition for scarce resources, a competition which he said westerners had handled badly.

Even speakers with opposite points of view agreed that Goetzmann's theme will be carried into the future. Only its significance will be in-

tensified by technology and the organizational resources of modern corporations.

At the end, moderator Jackson asked conference participants to take responsibility for the future of the West on themselves.

Jackson advocated political and legislative action to make corporations respond to public needs.

"Corporations are like foxes," Jackson said. "They will eat your chickens... if you do not want that fox to eat your chickens, put up a fence."

Horoscope

Constructive thoughts pay off for Scorpios who like to investigate

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you should not have any reservations on how you should get along with close ties. Any chances now could upset whatever you have already put in effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in creative activities today and make a fine impression on others. Avoid expensive pleasures in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get right down to that fascinating work you want to do and forget going off on any tangents. Spend within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Coming to a better understanding with loved one is possible now. Your special talent is at its peak now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to improve your immediate surroundings and have more comfort. Do some entertaining tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make appointments that could help you be more effective in your line of endeavor. Be more positive in your outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Do whatever will make any property you have more valuable. Make plans that could give you more abundance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can go after your aims and get good results provided you don't procrastinate. Use tact and diplomacy in your dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to investigate and this is a time when you can come up with the right answers. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to make certain changes now if you want to be successful in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to engage in outside affairs, particularly in civic and group meetings. Be careful of schemers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out of that rut and engage in new activities that could make your life more interesting. Sidestep a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuitive faculties since they are accurate at this time. Take steps to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one whom others may want to spoil, so teach early in life to stand on own two feet and earn what is desired. Direct education along artistic lines for best results. Don't neglect ethical training in the formative years.

PEANUTS

LOOK AT THE WAY JOANNE CARNER HITS THAT GOLF BALL!

I COULD HAVE BEEN A FAMOUS PRO, TOO, MARCIE, IF YOU HADN'T THROWN MY CLUBS IN THE LAKE...

YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME YET, SIR... WOMEN'S GOLF IS STILL ON THE UPSWING...

GOLF IS ON THE BACKSWING... DON'T BE CUTE, SIR!

BLONDIE

HOW ARE THINGS GOING AT HOME, ELMO?

ARE YOU STILL THREATENING TO RUN AWAY?

NO, I LEARNED MY LESSON.

LAST TIME I THREATENED TO RUN AWAY I GOT A STANDING OVATION.

ANDY CAPP

YOU APPEN TO BE STANDING WHERE I SUSPECT I STAND, PAL!

REALLY? IS THERE A LAW AGAINST IT?

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LAW AND CUSTOM IN THESE PARTS IS THAT IT TAKES A LITTLE LOT OF NERVE TO VIOLATE A CUSTOM.

DOONESBURY

MR. SPEAKER, DID THE QUESTION OF MR. HENRI'S SENSITIVITY TOWARDS THE POOR COME UP DURING YOUR MEETING WITH HIM?

YES, HE PROCEEDED TO REFUSE TO HAVE HIS STROLLED THROUGH THE 185,000 OF NEW FURNISHINGS PAID FOR BY TAXPAYER DONATIONS FROM HIS MILLIONAIRE FRIENDS.

HE WAS ON HIS WAY OUT THE DOOR, BUT HE PROMISED HE'D STAY FURTHER ABOUT HIS SENSITIVITY PROBLEM AS SOON AS HE GOT BACK.

HE HAD TO TAKE ANOTHER TRIP HOME TO CHECK UP ON HIS SENSITIVITY PROBLEM.

What's what

Einstein had midsection pains from forgetting

Albert Einstein suffered pains in his midsection. It went on for years. The great man was not a complainer, but finally even he had to go to the doctor. They puzzled over it, and queried him at length. Eventually, it became clear. He was hungry. He kept forgetting to eat.

British kings and queens are expected to be seen both at horse races and boxing matches. U.S. chief executives don't show up at these events. Such are the traditional patterns, so far.

A circus elephant needs a vegetable oil rubdown at least twice a year.

LAWS
You generally can figure out why some oddball ordinances get on the books. It was long illegal in Texas to carry a pair of pliers in your pocket. They could be used as cutters in rage over over barbed wire. It's illegal to throw a masquerade party in New York City. Too many masked bandits claimed when caught that they were going to such parties. But why do you suppose the powers in Birmingham, Ala., passed a law to prohibit the driving of a car while blindfolded?

How can you call yourself a racehorse buff, if you haven't heard of the Hungarian mare named Klavencz? Never lost even so much as one of her 54 races. But maybe that was before your time. She died in 1888.

NO WIVES ALLOWED
The city of Venice sent out ambassadors during the Middle Ages. And those ambassadors were permitted to take their cooks, maids and sundry female assistants, but they were not permitted to take their wives. Supposedly, the wives knew too many Venetian political secrets to be entrusted in foreign lands. Still, it's wondered if that ruling wasn't devised by men who found it convenient to leave their wives at home while traveling with their maids. Maybe, don't know.

It's true that in the Old West a gunshot could start a cattle stampede. But the writing of men who really lived through the era indicate those stampedes more often than not began in silence. A rider lolling in the saddle might sense nothing more than a faint rumbling, then a trembling of the sod. Rarely could anybody know what caused it, but that didn't matter, anyway, once it got rolling. An exceedingly eerie experience, I gather.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$3.00 postage, packing, handling total, \$12.95. For return mail orders, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10588.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Everybody thinks we're crazy if we keep Rover, Slim!

Mom, Pop, Doc, your mother!

Are we being stupid?

Probably!

Darn it, Slim! I'm hooked on him!

I'm with you, kid!

WIZARD OF ID

...EXCUSE US, WE HAVE TO POWDER OUR NOSES.

LATIGO

HELLO, JORDAN, ARE YOU GOING TO HANG IN THERE FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVITIES?

INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVITIES? MAGICAL SOUNDS SO.

FOURTH OF JULY, INDEPENDENCE DAY, YES, AND A GREAT DAY IT IS.

BUT I'M NOT INDEPENDENT. I'M YOUR SERVANT, LORD, AND I DEPEND ON YOU.

AND I PRAISE YOU BECAUSE THAT'S TRUE.

KRIBBY'S SHAMROCK SALON

STAN LYNDE

THE BORN LOSER

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN, THEY SAID...

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL, THEY SAID...

SO I DID AND WHAT HAPPENED?

I GOT MUGGED!

BEETLE BAILEY

IT'S OKAY TO TRY TO MAKE THINGS HOMEY WHEN YOU'RE ON BIVOUAC...

...BUT REALLY...

ALLEY OOP

CRUNCH!

CRASH!

YAAAHRI!

OH MY STARS!

HOLY TOLEDO!

DENNIS THE MENACE

...AND AS I FINISHED READING "ASK AND THOU SHALT RECEIVE," THE MITCHELL LAB YELLS: "I WANNA ROOT BEER!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

I'M BUSY ON THE FIRST, BEN HAS A COMMITMENT ON THE SECOND, GEORGE HAS A DENTAL APPOINTMENT ON THE THIRD... IS THERE ANYBODY WHO CAN'T MAKE IT ON THE FOURTH OF JULY?

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Look, Mommy! I can swim!"

REX MORGAN

YES, THIS IS DR. CAVELL. I HAVE THE \$200,000 YOU REQUESTED AND I'M READY TO LEAVE ANY TIME YOU SAY.

OKAY, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU INSTRUCTIONS ONCE AND WILL NOT REPEAT THEM.

GET IN YOUR CAR ALONE, DRIVE TO THE SHOPPING CENTER AT THE CORNER OF LAKE DRIVE AND OAK PARK YOUR CAR IN THE SOUTH LOT, TAKE THE MONEY AND WALK INTO THE DEPARTMENT STORE THERE AT EXACTLY 11:50.

Evert ends runner-up jinx

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, haunted by the memory of defeats in the three previous finals, won a war of nerves against Hana Mandlikova Friday to capture the Wimbledon women's tennis crown for the third time.

In a one-sided final lasting 61 minutes, the 26-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ran out an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory over her Czechoslovakian opponent, becoming the first player to take the trophy without dropping a set since compatriot Billie Jean King in 1967.

The No. 1 seed conceded only 26 games in her seven matches to glory against King's 28 in five.

The victory earned Evert \$38,000 and a diamond pendant worth \$6,000 — a bigger prize than the \$43,000 which will go to the winner of Saturday's men's final between Sweden's five-time champion Bjorn Borg and top-seeded American John McEnroe.

But Evert wasn't considering prizes Friday, being driven by the thought of regaining the title she held in 1974 and 1976 and confirming her world No. 1 status against the only opponent who had beaten her this year.

Admitting she was a nervous wreck, Evert was the cool assassin on court. Mandlikova was overcome by the occasion, showing few glimpses of the dynamic form which had brought her victory over the American in the French Open three weeks ago.

"I really didn't want to be runner-up four years in a row," Evert said. "I was determined to win this time. When I am determined, I am the best — I proved it at the U.S. Open last year (when she beat Mandlikova in the final) and I proved it at Wimbledon this year."

Evert said the experience of playing her seventh Wimbledon final in 10 years was a vital factor.

"Winning at Wimbledon is no easy thing. Hana did not play her best tennis it is true, but being in a Wimbledon final has more to it than playing well. There is so much pressure on the match I was a nervous wreck out there, but mentally I was stronger than Hana. I had the experience."

Talent is not enough, you have to be gutsy and use your head. Hana's nerves must have been even worse for she played a sloppy and loose type of game and didn't use her head. Hana would not have been human if she had not been nervous.

A nervous thread did indeed run through Mandlikova's game.

"In my first final at Wimbledon I expected to be nervous and I was," Mandlikova said. "She didn't beat me. I beat myself. I tried to play short to her forehand and lob her when she came forward, but she played very well."

Evert said she was worried by the lobs from the 19-year-old from Prague.

"I knew Hana was capable of playing fast shots, but she made many errors," Evert said. "When she was lobbing so well it did cross my mind that she would be dangerous to me with this stroke, but they were so perfect that I didn't think she could keep it up."

Evert countered the danger by sticking to her baseline game, producing fluent ground strokes and waiting for Mandlikova to make mistakes.

The Czechoslovak teenager, whose powerful serve is one of her chief assets, helped Evert along with six double faults and was never really able to pressure her opponent.

Mandlikova's talent may have deserted, but her hope never wavered.

"In the second set when I was 3-2 behind and serving with a chance to make it 3-3 all I believed I could win," she said. "I still believed it when 2-6 and 2-5 down, for I always thought that my movement would come back."

"But I never realized how difficult it would be to play a first final at Wimbledon. Chris had played in six and this was a big advantage. I have a few more steps to go before being number one in the world. I am number four in the rankings at the moment. Chris is the toughest person on the circuit. She is mentally and physically smart and a nice person too. She is the best woman player we have ever seen in the world."

The prospect of defeat never entered Evert's mind.

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CHRIS EVERT LLOYD holds 3rd Wimbledon trophy aloft



Jerome's Kevin Boer tries unsuccessfully to sneak a foot across the plate before Wendell catcher Mike Delbo makes a third-inning tag

Minico beaten twice

BILLINGS, Mont. — Defending champion Minico was roughly handled in the opening round of the Billings Legion Baseball Tournament Friday.

The Sage dropped a 13-5, five-inning contest to Minot, N.D., and then fell to Idaho Falls 13-7. It doesn't get any easier today and Sunday. Coach Rick Baumann's crew will play Aurora, Colo., and the Billings Scarlets today and wind up with a Sunday afternoon meeting with the Billings Hoyas.

Minot stunned starter Kerry Ferrin with a quick 5-0 lead in the first two innings before the Sage appeared to steady and bounced back into the game with a four-run outburst.

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Idaho Falls 13, Minico 7
 Idaho Falls 13, Minico 7
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 261 192 5 — 6 1 1
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Jerome stops Wendell rally

BUIH. — Wendell took Jerome down to the final pitch in the last of the eighth inning before falling 7-6 in the Sagebrush American Legion baseball tournament Friday evening.

The second game of the two-day tourney pitted Buhl against Valley. Results were not available at press time. Friday's winners will meet at 7 p.m. for the championship while the losers will meet at 7:30 for the consolation.

Wendell trailed 6-1 going into the last of the sixth inning but rallied to tie the game 6-6 to force extra innings. Wendell scored four runs in the last of the sixth to cut the deficit to 6-5.

In the bottom of the seventh Scott Hall scored the tying run on Mark Crowe's double to left. Doug DeFurter attempted to score the winning run but Jerome shortstop Todd Box took a throw from Zane Ostler and fired to catcher Kevin Boer who put the tag on DeFurter, saving the win for Jerome.

Jerome scored the winning run in the top of the eighth as Ostler was hit by a pitch, went to second when Crowe committed a balk, stole third and scored on Steve Brannon's looping single between the tentfielder and shortstop.

Brannon got as far as third in an effort to score an insurance run before Crowe got to pop out to end the inning.

Rusty Palmer took the mound for Jerome in the last of the eighth inning and quickly ran into a jam when Mike McGhee reached on an error and Dan Arnsdrom drew a walk.

Palmer got Craig Bevercomb and Tim Weaver to fly out, Weaver's fly to right being caught on a running grab by Brannon for the second out.

Audie Hall kept Wendell's rally alive with a single to left that loaded the bases. That brought up Marty DeWitt and he worked to a full count and fouled off the next two pitches before fanning on Palmer's fastball to end the game.

The win gave Jerome two wins in four games against Wendell. Wendell has won one played game and also won a game by forfeit.

Jerome 002 112 01 — 7 5 4
 Wendell 009 014 10 — 6 9 4
 Kevin Boer, Hubley (6), Palmer (6) and Madsen, Kevin Boer (6); Crowe and Delbo, McGhee (1) — Hill (5) — Crowe (11)

Champ's won 5 McEnroe bids today to halt Borg's streak

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe has his own brand of fireworks ready for the Fourth of July.

The hot-tempered American sets out today to end Bjorn Borg's five-year reign as Wimbledon champion, and he is confident he will alone for last year's loss to the Swede in the finals.

"I have gone through a lot this year and it has been really tough," McEnroe said Friday. "I am just going out to play the match but it is not easy to relax. The title is there for me to take, everything else is sour grapes."

"Tomorrow I hope to put it all together. My mother is here for the first time. It would be nice to win on the 4th of July."

Most of the crowd undoubtedly will be pulling for Borg, who turned in an exhilarating performance to defeat Jimmy Connors in the semifinals. Borg pleases the fans with his calm demeanor on the court while McEnroe has angered tournament officials and the media with his volatile temper tantrums.

In the most recent meeting at Milan, Italy, earlier this year, McEnroe beat Borg but the American hasn't convinced anyone that he can duplicate that feat on Wimbledon's famed center court.

Borg has been practically unbeatable at Wimbledon since he first appeared in the tournament in 1973. Only three men have ever beaten him at Wimbledon and none since 1975. Borg has won 41 consecutive matches at the famed club since his last loss to Arthur Ashe in 1975.

Borg, however, was pushed to his limit in defeating Connors 6-6, 6-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in Thursday's semifinals.

"It definitely was one of my greatest comebacks," said Borg. "I think it was a great match. Last year's final against McEnroe was probably more exciting but there was more good points in this match."

"I was lucky to survive. When I was two sets down I thought it was very difficult for me. Jimmy was playing with a lot of confidence and I was not really in the game. I was not playing as well as I could but when I won the third set it gave me a kick."

If Borg beats McEnroe today, he will tie Willie Reshaw of Britain who won six straight Wimbledon titles from 1881-1886. In those days, however, the defending champion only had to play one match.

No million at parks this 4th; sides negotiate again today

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year ago, more than a million people celebrated the Fourth of July holiday weekend at major league ballparks.

This year, perhaps a half-dozen men will be doing with the national pastime on Independence Day — at the bargaining table in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

With one of the biggest paydays of the summer passing over empty ballparks, representatives of the striking players and club owners are scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. MDT today in another effort to end the worst walkout in baseball history.

But whether the first weekend meeting between the parties since the strike began June 12 will yield peace fireworks is hard to determine.

Hopes of settling the dispute — which has forced cancellation of 275 games over 22 days — rose, by some accounts, Thursday after negotiators failed for the first time to meet with the media after a bargaining session.

A news blackout during labor negotiations is generally considered a good sign. However, the absence of a news conference Thursday was apparently more a matter of convenience and the feeling there was nothing new to report.

Friday, Players Association lawyer Don Fehr was pessimistic, saying the mood of the negotiations, which have

Owners unknown by many — B7

failed to produce significant movement on the key issue of free agent compensation, was unchanged.

"I think the players are sharing in our frustration," Fehr said. "And a growing sense of resignation that maybe this thing is not retrievable, though we fervently hope that is not the case."

"I've seen nothing yet," Fehr said of a possible breakthrough. "Maybe we will see something this weekend. If not, if it's the same garbage, then I'll get home in time for my picnic."

Added Mark Belanger, a shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles and member of the players' delegation, "The hostilities between the sides is the same as always."

A high management source, however, drew hope from the planned weekend session.

"The important aspect of Saturday's meeting is that the two sides mutually willed it to happen rather than have the mediator urge them to come to the bargaining table," the source said.

But even if the compensation problem is solved, side issues might prove troublesome.

"The compensation issue could pale besides things like service time, retroactive salary, who pays for what training and pension payments," the source said.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, was unavailable for comment Friday.

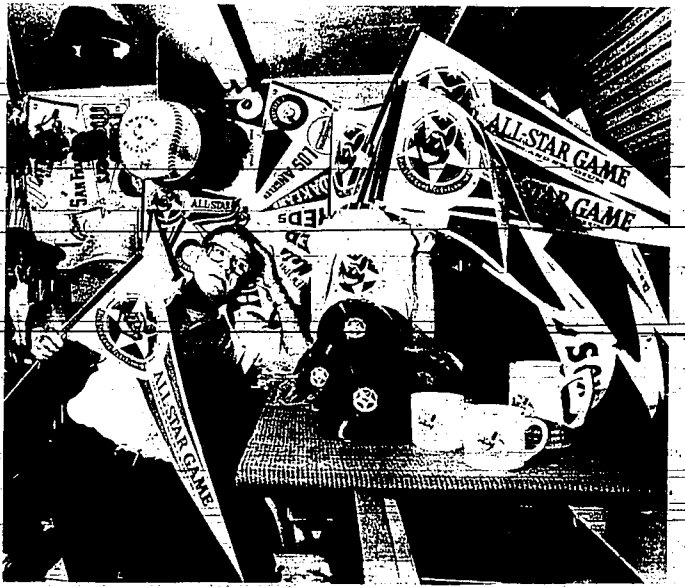
But a National Labor Relations board hearing and the impending July 14 All-Star Game are thought to be prompting the owners to redouble efforts to forge a settlement.

The NLRB hearing on the players' complaints of unfair labor practices by management is scheduled for Monday. Regardless of the outcome, many believe the case could elicit some damaging testimony from individual witnesses.

A gag policy among owners has kept critical statements by individual club heads to a minimum but that could change once they are on the stand.

In addition, the deadline for salvaging the All-Star Game in Cleveland is imminent. Players figure they need 2 to 2 1/2 days of training for every week spent on strike and management has said it would take 24 to 48 hours to reassemble the teams.

Fehr said the All-Star game "probably provides a vehicle to make it a little easier" to restart the season, but otherwise is not a factor as far as the players are concerned.



Vendor Chuck Kasprisin will have several All-Star items on his hands if strike persists

Top legislators advise against lawmakers paying lodging tax

BOISE (UPI) — Two legislative leaders have advised lawmakers they don't need to pay the new 2 percent hotel-motel tax when staying in Boise during the special legislative session.

But Idaho Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer said the advice isn't quite right.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Senate President Pete Hunt, R-Butte, advised legislators in letters sent June 5 that "when traveling on official state business in Idaho, state officers and employees need not pay the taxes on motel rooms," the Idaho State Journal reported Thursday.

sometimes, the advice goes too far, the Idaho Statesman reported today. Palmer said he plans to meet with the two lawmakers next week to clear up the problem. He said the tax exemption is legal, but regulations prohibit it from being used at all times.

He said employees on state business may claim the exemption only if they arrange in advance to have the state billed directly. The exemption does not apply if employees pay their own hotel bills and later are reimbursed by the state, he said.

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Chairwoman Marie Hanzel, meanwhile, attacked Olmstead for distributing the information on the tax exemption to lawmakers.

"The letter, in simple terms, was telling legislators that they were eligible for big discounts on rooms, food and so forth while they were traveling, and secondly, that they need not pay taxes on motel rooms," she said. "It's absolutely amazing to me that we send people to the Legislature who make laws and then immediately turn around and exempt themselves from those laws. . . I'm sick to death of the Republican double standard."

Predator poison ban reviewed

DENVER, Colo. — The Environmental Protection Agency will hold hearings later this month to consider lifting restrictions against the predator-poison Compound 1080.

An official in the EPA's Denver office said the hearings, July 28-29 in Denver and July 31 in Washington, D.C., were scheduled in response to a request from the National Wool Growers Association and the National Cattlemen's Association for emergency relaxation of a ban on 1080.

Compound 1080 was used extensively by sheepmen to combat coyotes before President Rich-

ard Nixon banned the substance in 1972.

A Twin Falls-based researcher for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Guy Connolly, has continued limited field studies on the possibility of using 1080 in sheep collars to kill attacking predators.

Connolly said Thursday he believed a good case could be made for registering the chemical for use in poison collars. The research was conducted on goat herds in Texas and on a sheep ranch near Mackay.

Livestock operators would probably seek to resume using 1080 in baited traps as well, he said. The

technique is less expensive but, unlike toxic collars, kills some non-predator birds and animals.

The EPA statement announcing the hearings said testimony would be accepted on six issues: sheep losses since 1975, the adequacy of existing predator control methods, the effectiveness of 1080, new methods of delivering the poison to predators, non-target losses and human safety.

Written comments will be considered, and should be submitted before July 31 to Louis Johnson, pesticides branch, Environmental Protection Agency Region 9, 1980 Lincoln St., Denver, Colo. 80295.

Water sale study printed

BOISE (UPI) — An environmental assessment concerning the proposed sale of water from McKay Reservoir in Oregon for agricultural irrigation has been released for public review, the Bureau of Reclamation said Friday.

C.W. "Bill" Lloyd, director of the agency's Pacific Northwest region, said his agency proposes to sell 6,190 acre-feet of uncommitted water from the reservoir, located on McKay Creek about six miles south of Penitention, Ore.

The reservoir has an active storage capacity of 73,800 acre-feet, he said. He said the agency's proposal involves marketing water for distribution to farmland now being served but with insufficient water supplies.

The environmental assessment also studies two other alternatives, he said, marketing water for irrigation of new parcels and designating water for purposes other than irrigation, including fish and wildlife enhancement, recreation and power generation. Reserving the water for use by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation also is studied, he said.

Comments on the assessment must be received at the Boise regional office by Aug. 12.

DOE renews pact with INEL firm

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The U.S. Energy Department has renewed its contract with EG&G Idaho, Inc. to manage operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The contract for about \$200 million a year will go into effect Oct. 1 and last five years.

Under the contract, EG&G will continue to operate and maintain certain government-owned facilities for research and development in nuclear-reactor physics, reactor technology, reactor safety and support services for the entire INEL site in eastern Idaho.

Summer class fee may assist small districts

MELBA (UPI) — Melba school officials say they've come up with a method for small Idaho school districts to afford summer sessions despite tight budgets — charging tuition.

The eight junior and senior high students attending the district's first summer session are paying \$15 per class to cover the cost of the session, including the teacher's salary, said Superintendent Norman Winters.

"I think we've come up with a great idea," said Sandy Moore, the summer-school teacher. "Normally, a small district can't afford to run a summer school, but the only costs here are the electric bill, the room used, the teacher and paper."

Students have been attending classes since June 1, meeting for three hours four nights each week, the teacher said. Only students who failed a course were eligible.

Survivor group seeks members

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans who have experienced the death of a relative or friend are being invited to attend a "Survivors Group" at the Mountain States Funeral Institute in Boise.

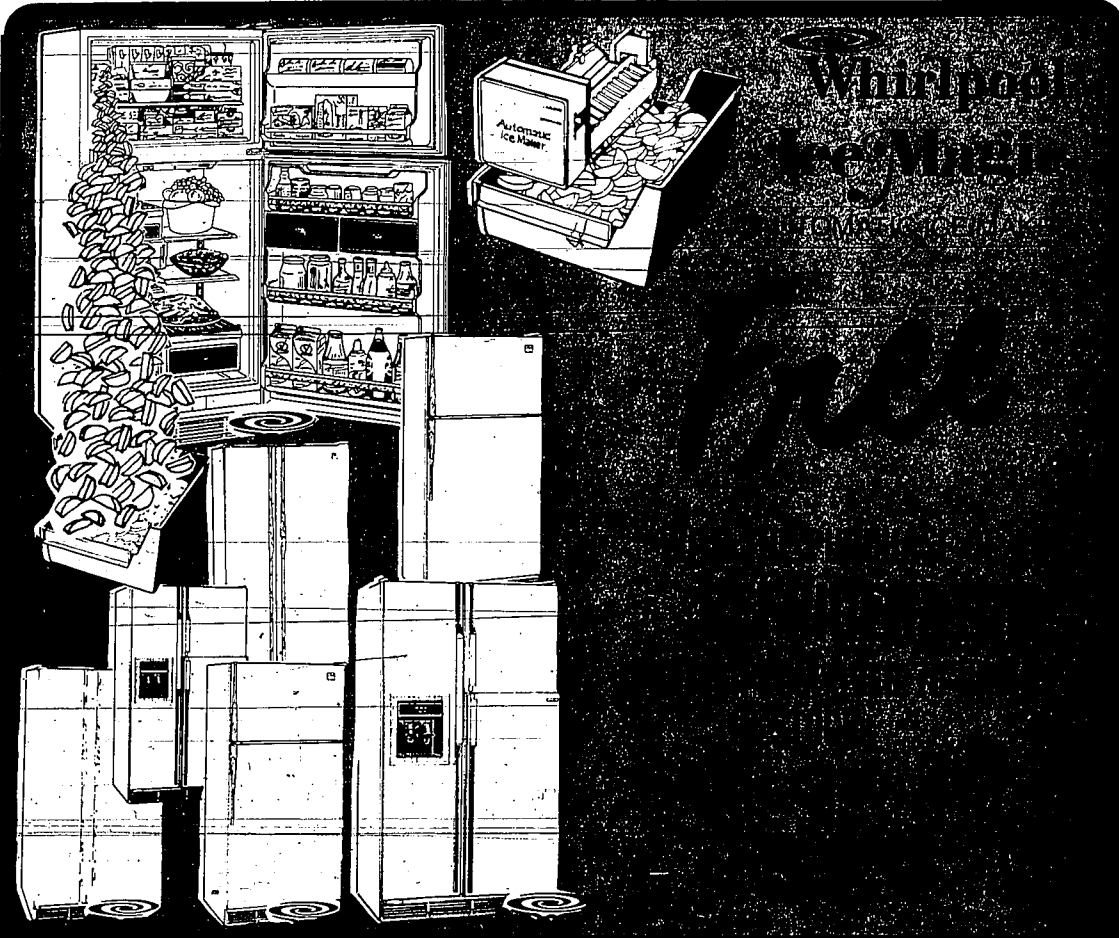
The group has been available to family members of patients at the institute for more than a year, but the staff felt the program could be a service to the entire community, said Cordelia Persigott, director of the institute's patient and family support department.

"Anytime there is that type of loss, regardless of the cause, people do go through a grieving process," she said. "It is the whole grieving process, and its resolution, that the institute staff is there to deal with."

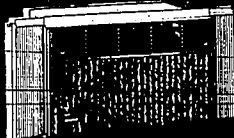
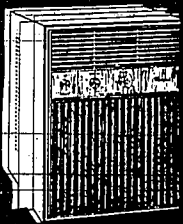
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