

Club owners split - B1

Top Wimbledon seeds win - C1

Atari sale New boss for Pac-Man-D1

The Times

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U.S. agrees to discuss space arms curbs

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has agreed unconditionally to talk with the Soviet Union in September about curbing weapons in outer space, U.S. officials said Monday.

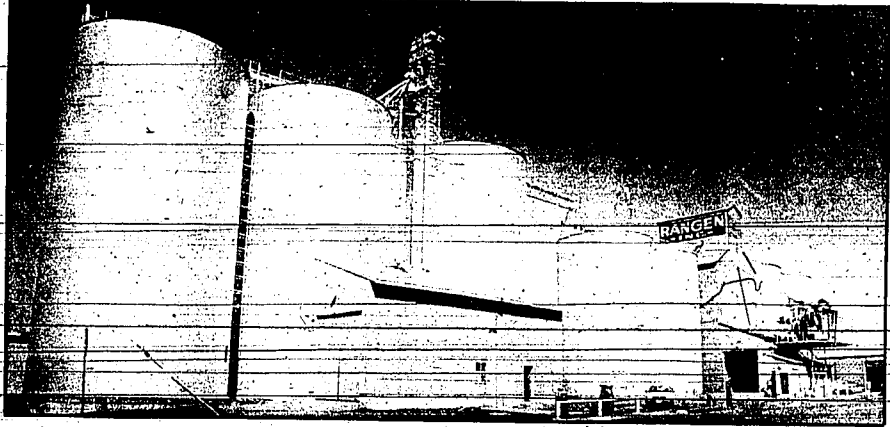
It was not immediately clear whether the Soviets would take the administration up on its latest approach. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, underscored U.S. readiness to meet with the Soviets. But referring to the nuclear weapons, he stressed that "we will also raise these other issues."

nuclear force talks and START (strategic arms reduction talks) and nuclear weapons in Europe is too important of an issue not to raise of these talks and we will do it," he said. But in a speech in Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko repeated his government's rejection of the earlier U.S. proposal to merge talks on space weapons and nuclear missiles, calling it a "stacked deck" against the Soviets.

"We regret that Washington gave a negative reply permeated with the spirit of stepping up the arms race as suggested by the Soviets, or at any mutually agreeable location." He said U.S. arms control specialists were under instruction to have an analysis of antisatellite weapons ready for President Reagan's consideration in August.

The principal point of the study is to determine which weapons might be difficult to verify under an agreement. Two reasons were given: that it would be virtually impossible to guard against cheating and that the Soviets were trying to maintain an edge in space weapons by negotiating a halt to U.S. research efforts.

The administration responded to the latest Soviet proposal last week by saying it was prepared to negotiate, but wanted to broaden the talks to cover other arms issues as well. U.S.-Soviet negotiations over intermediate-range and strategic nuclear weapons were halted late last year as Moscow protested NATO's deployment of new American missiles in Western Europe.



Rangen Inc. is a feed processing company based in Buhl with \$20 million in annual sales and employing about 100 persons

Rangen, Inc., employee plans lost \$350,000

Lawsuit names pension fund trustee

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

BUHL — A California investment firm engaged in "wrongful and fraudulent" financial transactions that lost nearly 50 percent of the assets of two Rangen Inc. employee pension funds, a lawsuit alleges. The suit charges the Los Angeles-based A.G. Becker Paribas Inc. with violating federal pension-plan, securities and racketeering laws while serving as a trustee for the two Rangen pension plans.

for most Rangen Inc. employees when they retire, Clayton said. The main company pension operates under a profit-sharing plan, in which employees lose out when the plan does poorly. In the other plan, covering a minority of the firm's employees, Rangen Inc. will have to make good on the plan's losses, Clayton said.

The suit also charges Stephen Rangen with a tactic known as "account churning" — the repeated sale and repurchase of new stocks — to generate excessive brokerage fees. This account churning resulted in the purchases of \$9 million worth of stocks for the two pension plans that had total average assets of only \$400,000, the suit said.

Rangen Inc. officials became alarmed about the status of the plans in late 1981 when they learned of a \$100,000 loss for the year, according to the suit. From late 1981 until Rangen Inc. fired Becker in February of this year, the suit alleges a pattern of fraud and deception on the part of Stephen Rangen and his father, Thorleif Rangen and his brother, Chris Rangen — a Rangen Inc. executive — attempted to learn the fate of their employees' pension funds.

Monthly statements, confirmation slips, summaries of commissions and other fees were all withheld from the Rangen management during this period, the suit charges. In February, as the full extent of the plans' losses became known Rangen Inc., Thorleif Rangen hired Clayton as trustee. "They (Rangen) gave me the authority to be independent and then they agreed to finance the investigation," Rangen said.

The results of Clayton's investigation are contained in the suit, which also lists Rangen Inc. as a co-defendant, along with Stephen Rangen and Becker. Clayton, acting as the employees' trustee, said he had to include Rangen Inc. as a co-defendant because corporate officials failed to "adequately supervise" the plans' investments.

The suit accuses the 36-year-old Stephen Rangen of trying to cover up \$350,000 in net losses that reduced the pension plans' financial worth to \$400,000. These losses were allegedly the result of high-risk, speculative investments in stocks. One of these stock purchases resulted in a three-day loss of \$350,000 to the plan, the suit claims.

The suit alleges the two employee-benefit plans first came under Stephen Rangen's management in November 1980, after he persuaded his father that his firm could generate higher returns for the plans than its then-current trustee, Idaho First Trust Corp.

However, Stanford Owen, a Salt Lake City-based attorney representing Rangen Inc., said his client is innocent of any pension law violations, because company officials were not aware of Becker's mismanagement.

Clayton said that Labor Department investigators are also interested in the case, and could eventually file criminal charges against Becker employees.

In a routine announcement, the White House said Mrs. Burford, who had been Anne M. Gorsuch until her marriage three weeks before resigning, would be designated chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, a panel attached to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in the Commerce Department.

The Justice Department and the White House. The previous December, she had been cited for contempt of Congress for her refusal, under orders from Rangen, to give a House subcommittee documents concerning the management of a \$1.6 billion Superfund that was established to clean up hazardous waste dump sites.

Mondale search barely under control

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Three women, two blacks, a Hispanic and a white male — that's the lineup so far for Walter F. Mondale's vice presidential search, a process suddenly showing signs of careening out of control. At its best, the Mondale search opened the door for the first time to people other than white males as serious prospects for a spot on the national ticket.



MAYOR WILSON GOODE Among the prospects exclude no one has been to endow the process with the air of an effort designed to satisfy the demands of the special interest groups the candidate feels he needs. The NOW delegates threatened Sunday that if Mondale doesn't choose a woman, feminist delegates

Analysis Ferraro visits A5 at the Democratic National Convention will challenge his decision by proposing a woman as an alternative. NOW is playing old fashioned, tough interest politics. More than 53 percent of the electorate this year will be women, NOW broke precedent to endorse Mondale for the nomination and the group feels it's time to collect on that obligation. At the NOW convention, Mondale said he was considering women "not because they are women, but because they are among the best."

Antonio, the Hispanic on the Mondale list? Only Sen. Lloyd Ben Sen of Texas, the white male on the Mondale list, appeared to represent traditional considerations for a running mate. Sen. Gary Hart also is assumed to be high on Mondale's list of running mates. He, too, would fit traditional political molds. Hart ran a strong race against Mondale in the battle for the presidential nomination and, more important, appeared to be a constituency markedly different from Mondale's and holding the prospect of broadening the Democratic Party's base for the fall campaign.

Memorial honors Declaration signers

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The courage of 56 men who risked everything to start America on the journey to freedom was commemorated Monday by the dedication of a new memorial to the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Granite blocks, like the foundation stones of a building, recall each of the men who helped lay the foundation of the United States.

Warner, R-Va. The plink granite blocks from Minnesota are arranged in a semi-circle on a small island, in a pond about halfway between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. The signatures from the Declaration are reproduced — one cut into the surface of each granite block, highlighted with gold leaf. The blocks curve in an arc facing the water, surrounded by lawn and shrubs and "heavily invisible from nearby streets."

Aid for drunk driving battle?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a potential boost for the growing crackdown on drunk driving, said Monday that motorists stopped and questioned by police for traffic offenses generally do not have to be warned of their right against self-incrimination.

The justices ruled unanimously that police warnings required by its controversial Miranda decision 18 years ago do not apply when officers question motorists before formally arresting them.

The court said that once a motorist is formally arrested or otherwise put "in custody," he or she must be told about the right to remain silent and to have a lawyer present, and that anything said could be used as incriminating evidence.

The court, led by Justice Thurgood Marshall, also ruled that anyone questioned while in police custody — not just someone charged with a serious crime — is entitled to receive Miranda warnings.

Federal and state courts had been split on that point. Some had ruled that the Miranda doctrine applied only when felony suspects were being questioned. But the high court said it



THURGOOD MARSHALL Says ruling won't be abused

applies to misdemeanor suspects as well. The justices rejected arguments that police will abuse Monday's decision

by simply delaying the arrests of detained motorists so they can question them without giving the Miranda warnings.

"We are confident that... will not come to pass," Marshall wrote for the court. "If a motorist who has been detained pursuant to a traffic stop thereafter is subjected to treatment that renders him 'in custody' for practical purposes he will be entitled to the full panoply of protections prescribed by Miranda."

As it sped toward the conclusion of its 1983-84 term, expected later this week, the court also:

- Ruled, by a 5-3 vote, that judges have the power to impose death sentences for convicted murderers after juries recommend life in prison as the appropriate punishment. The decision upheld Florida's death penalty law and, by extension, similar laws in Alabama and Indiana.

- Decided, 5-4, that public radio and television stations receiving federal aid may not be barred from airing editorials. The ruling declared unconstitutional a law imposing such a ban.

- Refused to help St. Louis newspaper editorial writer Richard Hargraves, who faces a jail stay in Illinois for not disclosing who gave him information for an editorial that sparked a libel lawsuit.

In other matters, the court:

- Ruled, 6-3, in a North Carolina case that the systematic exclusion of blacks as foremen of federal grand juries cannot be grounds for throwing out an indictment or criminal conviction.

- Rejected an electric power industry appeal over new court-ordered rules on smogstack height and air-pollution controls. The court left intact a ruling that forces the federal Environmental Protection Agency to adopt stricter pollution control standards.

- Agreed to decide, sometime next year, whether Pennsylvania may impose a six-month filing deadline on all lawsuits against public officials.

- Ruled, 4-3, that federal law does not prevent New Jersey, in regulating its gambling casinos, from seeking to oust labor union officials to keep unions free of criminal influence.

Helicopter crashes during search, three killed

ONLY, Tenn. (AP) — A National Guard helicopter crashed Monday while helping search for three prison escapees, killing the pilot and two Correction Department officers, authorities said.

The aircraft was last seen by a Tennessee highway patrolman flying up and down, going in and out of trees," said Capt. Hooper Penul of the Tennessee National Guard.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, Penul said.

The crash site in Humphreys County was in the general area where authorities searched throughout the

day for three inmates who escaped from nearby Turney Center prison.

The escapees, including an inmate convicted of two murders, broke out of the prison by picking locks to their cells about 5 a.m. Sunday and climbing two prison fences. A fourth inmate was captured before he could scale the fence.

Penul said the National Guard helicopter was brought in for the search because a helicopter from the highway patrol developed engine trouble. The victims were not immediately identified.

"This is a terrible tragedy," said

Gov. Lamar Alexander when he heard about the crash. "Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the families of the three fine men who were helping in the search."

Earlier Monday, searchers believed they had at least two of the escapees confined to a square-mile area north of Lobeleville, a small town on the Buffalo River about five miles southwest of the prison at Only, said John Taylor, a Correction Department spokesman.

The inmates were spotted in that area Sunday night, and a warning shot was fired in an attempt to stop

them, Taylor said.

It was the 25th reported escape from Tennessee prisons this year and the fourth from the Turney Center, a medium-security facility with 846 inmates.

The escapees were not believed to be armed, Taylor said.

"Corrections officers positively identified one of them in a cornfield, and a warning shot was fired," Taylor said. "There was another sighting in the same area soon afterwards, but it was so dark they couldn't do much about it."

Reagan criticized, backed at NAACP meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Democratic congressman charged Monday that the Reagan administration is jeopardizing civil rights, but the president's representative to the NAACP convention said blacks have made gains during his term in office.

"Civil rights are under siege and they have been under siege since the beginning of this administration," Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, told delegates to the or-

ganization's 75th annual convention.

Rodino criticized the Justice Department for "acting on selective cases where they believe they can question the intent of Congress."

Rodino said 55 percent fewer civil rights suits have been filed by Reagan's Department of Justice than under former President Jimmy Carter. And he said only two of 143 federal judgeships have been filled by blacks during the Reagan administration.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, defended the administration at the start of the five-day convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Dole, Reagan's official stand-in at the convention, said she and her husband "share a deep abhorrence for the seeds of hatred sown by those misguided members of our society who would deny others their right to life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness." She said blacks have made gains during Reagan's term.

"Blacks must be able to own lunch rooms as well as sit at the counter to operate a bus line as well as occupy a front seat," she said. "Deregulation across all forms of transportation has increased business opportunities."

A rough time at sea

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — A retired Associated Press reporter, loved to safety by the Coast Guard after nearly six weeks adrift in his disabled sailboat, says he is learning the lessons of the sea the hard way.

"If you go to sea you better be ready," Robert Shaffer said after his mostly homemade "Sham-Rock" was towed in over the weekend. "If there is anything not quite right with your boat the sea will find it. I learned that the hard way."

Shaffer, 63, said his mast snapped May 21, three days out of

his home port of Jacksonville, Fla., en route to Beaufort, N.C. When the rudder also broke, the 39-foot boat drifted in the Atlantic some 800 miles of course.

On June 20, the British freighter Akasakl spotted him about 385 miles east of Cape Cod and alerted the Coast Guard. The crew of a Coast Guard plane spotted him June 25.

Shaffer said he and his dog Sam survived the weeks at sea mostly on rice and fish caught by net. "When I left Jacksonville I had only planned to be at sea a week," he said Sunday.

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Mondale declares Ferraro fit for ticket

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale interviewed Rep. Geraldine Ferraro for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket on Monday and pronounced her as qualified to be vice president and "clearly in contention" for the job.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced globe-trotting missions to Africa and the Soviet Union.

Mondale dismissed growing pressure to name a female running mate as "politics," and repeated his determination to select the most qualified vice-presidential contender, regardless of sex.

Among Ferraro's supporters for the job are House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a million-member labor union, nearly 10 percent of the Democratic National Convention delegates and three prominent women colleagues in the House of Representatives.

The third-term congressman emerged from a three-hour meeting backtracking on last week's statement that she might allow her name to be placed in nomination "as a statement" if Mondale selects a man. "I would not in any way allow my name to be put in nomination as a challenge to the candidate that the vice president picks," she said.

Mondale met with Ferraro — the fifth vice presidential contender he has interviewed — and the second woman — after a morning spent attacking President Reagan.

"Our choice is... between two futures, between a Reagan future and a better future," the Democratic presidential nominee-in-waiting told the National Education Association in Minneapolis.

"It is a choice between expediency



Rep. Geraldine Ferraro meets with Walter Mondale again

and excellence. It is a choice between social Darwinism and social decency. It is a choice between salesmanship and leadership."

Mondale also renewed his attack on Reagan for not accepting a Soviet offer to begin talks on space weapons.

"In my opinion, the Soviet offer was a positive development and I would have accepted it, along with a proposal for a temporary moratorium on deployment (of the weapons). What are they afraid of?" he said of the Reagan administration, which is trying to fold nuclear weapons negotiations into the Soviet offer on space.

A CBS-New York Times poll released Monday shows Mondale trail-

ing President Reagan by 15 percentage points and losing to the president among both men and women.

The poll said Reagan leads Mondale 50 percent to 35 percent, up from a 12 percentage point margin Reagan held over Mondale in the same poll conducted in February. The latest sample of 1,600 people has a margin of error plus or minus 3 percentage points. Among women, the poll said Reagan led 45-37; among men, Reagan led 55-32.

A Gallup poll released Saturday showed Reagan with a 19 point lead, 56-37.

Half a continent away, Sen. Gary Hart also attacked Reagan, declaring

that federal budget deficits of \$200 billion a year are the president's "economic Vietnam." Hart, who battled Mondale all through the Democratic presidential primary season and, officially, remains a contender for the presidential nomination, made no mention of his rival in prepared remarks.

"Ronald Reagan, the candidate, could run in 1980 on a platform calling for a balanced budget, but Ronald Reagan the candidate can't run in 1984 on anything but red ink," the Colorado senator said in a speech at Columbia University in New York.

Jackson, the third Democratic presidential contender, told a news conference in San Diego he will go to Africa and seek a visa for white-minority ruled South Africa, and also will visit the Soviet Union later this year. Jackson returned from a Central American trip last week with 22 Americans and 26 Cubans who had been imprisoned in Cuban jails.

The black civil rights leader said Monday he is concerned about anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, imprisoned 21 years ago on a life sentence in South Africa, but said his trip would not be specifically aimed at obtaining Mandela's release.

As for the Soviets, Jackson said, "A signal for relieving (international) tensions is the release of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, to release (Jewish dissident Andrei) Sakharov, to release Soviet Jews (would be) a good sign," he added.

Jackson will meet with Mondale today in Kansas City, where both men are scheduled to address the NAACP convention.

Ferraro also said women would be too disappointed if Mondale eventually selects a man for a running mate.

Civil rights chiefs meet

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leaders gathered Monday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Rights Act, and many called for the defeat of President Reagan in November.

Speaker after speaker went to the podium in Central City Park, urging the crowd of several hundred blacks and whites not to allow the civil rights gains of the past 20 years to overshadow racial discrimination that still exists.

"We must not only celebrate, we must rededicate," said Ozell Sutton, director of the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Justice Department. "We must move toward that

moment when this democracy will include all its people."

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said the winner of the presidential election will be in a position to appoint two and possibly five justices to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"For that reason alone," she said, "the '84 election is crucial to the future of civil rights in America."

She said the Civil Rights Act included, strong enforcement provisions, but that they have rarely been invoked under the Reagan administration.

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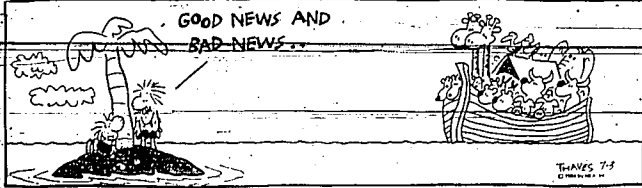
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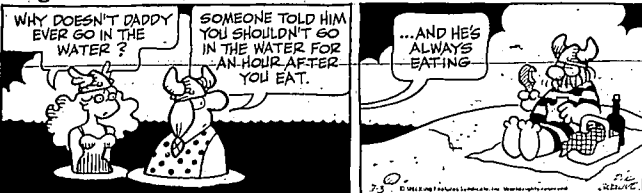
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



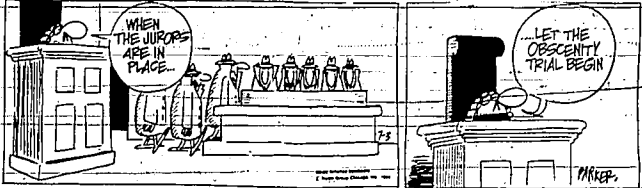
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



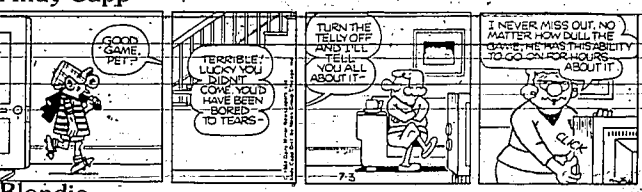
Beetle Bailey



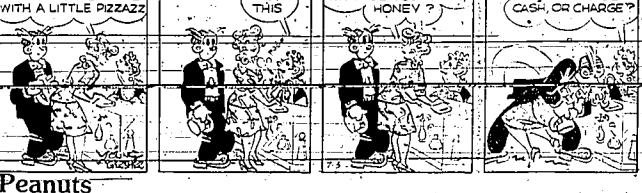
Shoe



Andy Capp



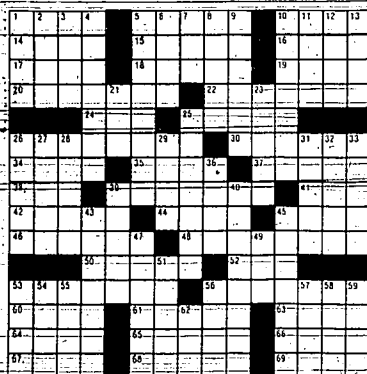
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Scariot's home
 - 5 Cellar
 - 10 Breathin' with diff'rent cully
 - 15 Greeting
 - 16 Bread spread
 - 17 1st, 2nd or 3rd
 - 18 Allied or Polly
 - 19 Profound
 - 20 Of no avail
 - 22 Eternal
 - 24 Supportive
 - 25 Cubic meter
 - 26 Sweat
 - 30 Want
 - 34 Residents
 - 35 Country
 - 37 Ed of TV
 - 38 Exclamation of triumph
 - 39 Literary
 - 40 European nat'ion
 - 41 Musical abbr.
 - 42 Recos
 - 44 Gainsay
 - 45 Mispell
 - 46 Par
 - 48 Sold again
 - 49 Musical instruments
 - 52 Puff
 - 53 Without purpose
 - 56 Sad
 - 60 Soft cheese
 - 61 Hunter
 - 64 Game
 - 65 Net
 - 66 Faint
 - 67 Social
 - 68 Miss in Modis
 - 69 Murd'ered
 - 70 Musical
 - 71 Forbidden
 - 72 Moslem
 - 73 Form of precipita-
 - 74 Word with "oid" or viper
 - 75 Athlete
 - 76 Opposite of awaath
 - 78 Observ
 - 79 Bursts
 - 81 Intuitive letters
 - 23 Reveler
 - 25 Some hunters
 - 26 Music instrument
 - 27 Moral
 - 28 Respond
 - 29 Faint
 - 31 Motat bar
 - 32 Singer
 - 33 Delle
 - 34 A gaffe
 - 36 Inning number
 - 37 Type of musical
 - 40 Heart contractions
 - 43 Bare-headed
 - 44 Illegal
 - 45 Prooccupy
 - 46 Flower
 - 51 Fall flower
 - 53 Eban of Israel
 - 54 Paris now
 - 55 Steam
 - 56 Where Napo-
 - 57 Feasted the Prussians
 - 58 Wicked
 - 59 Offering
 - 59 Before trail or bank
 - 62 Strike
- DOWN**
- 1 Forbiddn
 - 2 Moslem
 - 3 Puff
 - 4 Bare-headed
 - 5 Scold
 - 6 Cincinnati athletes
 - 7 Every on
 - 8 Form of precipita-
 - 9 Word with "oid" or viper
 - 10 Athlete
 - 11 Opposite of awaath
 - 12 Observ
 - 13 Bursts
 - 21 Intuitive letters
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ISTOIAI AACTIOIA AIAISPI
 OIBYI CAITRIO ABILIA
 PLOIE CAITIOIVITTY
 PLOIE CAITIOIVITTY
 ICHESIEI BEIAN
 ALLIENS COITIECTIS
 DITTIENS OITISIEI
 ICHESIEI BEIAN
 GIN MONIEIE BEIAIE
 ENTIRIATIEI BEIAIE
 ICHESIEI BEIAN
 APRIIIE BIOIO AAIK
 BIRIIESEIMATIO LUGIE
 LITIE PURIE AICIE
 EIGIE AMIEIE BIEIE



L.M. Boyd What's what

The young ladies-on- Yale's rowing crew didn't have showers in their boathouse in 1976, this showers, please, they asked. Nothing happened. So they filed into the office of the athletic director, and as their captain solemnly enunciated their request, they in nice deliberation stripped off all their clothes. That worked.

Most curious, this first danger encountered by infant rats. In a litter of eight, the little ones sometimes get their tails tangled. Tied together, they can't maneuver. They eventually starve.

Did I refer to that vocal genius Mel Blanc as "the late ..."? Am corrected by a client who had dinner with Blanc-the day that faux-pas appeared in print. Apologies, Mr. Mel.

CANADA CASINO
 Q. Are gambling casinos legal in Canada?
 A. One is, only one. Diamond Tooth Gertie's in the Yukon's Dawson City.

Q. Any truth to the claim that a horse will never throw an expectant vomit?
 A. Evidently not. When I reported the contention many years ago, a lady wrote to say, Wrong, Wrong! Fortunately, she carried to full term, though the horse died!

GIRAFFE
 It's easy for a giraffe to look back over its shoulder. You think that's obvious. Not really. The great reason is it wasn't turning its head.

Maybe another reason the elderly are so fond of Miami Beach is that there's no cemetery there.

A Philadelphia optometrist tested the eyesight of 40 baseball umpires. Twelve had faculty depth perception.

Two out-of-every-five travelers in Rotterdam pedal bicycles.

The Library of Congress now grows by two volumes a second.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning upset, where some quick action of considerable importance is concerned, can be followed by an ability to get conditions about you, of a detailed and specific nature, in good shape for the days ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can receive a disappointing message in the morning, but later can get much done at whatever work you are interested in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't argue with one in business over a bill and plan some entertainment that you like and is within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some disagreement with an associate should not bother you in the morning, and later you can get a good deal accomplished.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find it difficult stalling at work in the morning, but later all eases up and a good friend is helpful to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning may be a little difficult, but later you can get into a monetary plan that will inspire you. Don't pressure a

friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some annoying situation at home should be avoided, so get out early and gain those personal goals that mean much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some private aim is difficult to get, so forget about it. Any terse remarks could bring trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A financial affair with a pal could cause trouble, so use discretion and gain your aims. Some obstacle could upset

you if you permit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find it difficult to solve a career affair, but later a bigwig comes to your assistance if you render a favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are perplexed about how to gain some new aim but you get an excellent idea and can accomplish much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at vocational duties early. Keep any promises you have made, and then you can see your friends later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't argue with an associate and then you can get much done and come to a fine agreement with this person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be capable of getting at the heart of whatever situation faces him or her and solve the matter properly once the tendency to use force is conquered. Teach to become more cooperative with others and not so independent.

Recently out of hospital, Cagney returns home

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A limousine whisked actor James Cagney from his coastal resort to his New York state farm Monday, about two weeks after he entered a hospital following a heart attack.

Cagney, 84, his wife, Willy, and a paramedic attendant left the Fisherman's Wharf Inn and Motel on Monday morning, according to the Boothbay Register, a local newspaper. A motel spokesman confirmed Cagney had checked out.

He was released Saturday from St. Andrew's Hospital, said his agent, Marge Zimmermann. He had entered the hospital June 18.

The Cagneys headed for Verney Farm, their 700-acre retreat near Stanfordsville, N.Y.

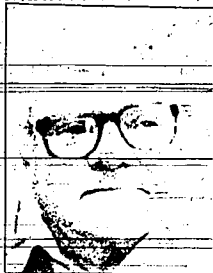
Cagney won an Academy Award for his portrayal of song-and-dance man George M. Cohan in the 1942 movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" but is also remembered for roles as a tough-talking gangster in such films as "Public Enemy." The actor suffered a mild stroke in 1977.

Aborigine to stress maintaining customs

SEATTLE (AP) — A 75-year-old Australian aborigine is touring the United States and Canada this summer to talk to North American Indians about the preservation of their native cultures.

"They lose their culture because of the white man's ways and go from good to bad," said Guboo Ted Thomas, speaking of most of Australia's 160,000 aborigine natives.

Economic need has forced the Australian aborigines to become urbanized, said Thomas. Only 200 of the 3,500 members of his tribe, the



JAMES CAGNEY
Leaves hospital

Yuins, remain on the Mumballa Mountain about 300 miles south of Sydney in the lush, mountainous coast of New South Wales, he added.

Thomas and the Yuin tribe have led the way in winning claims to 400 acres of sacred tribal lands on the mountain, he said. "We were the first aboriginal tribe to get title to the land," he said, adding that the Yuins' success has prompted other tribes living on government-controlled reservations to try to win land rights.

Cronkite will go on air for conventions

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, who has been at the television anchor desk for every Republican and Democratic national convention but one since 1952, will report as a special correspondent at this summer's gatherings, the network announced Monday.

Cronkite, who stepped down from the "CBS Evening News" anchor job in 1982, will provide "insights and perspectives" with occasional appearances from the anchor booth with his successor, Dan Rather, the announcement said.

Rather, who will be presiding over his first convention when the Democrats meet in San Francisco July 16, said before the CBS announcement that Cronkite could do "whatever he wants to do." Rather said he was leaving the discussions with Cronkite up to top management.

Asked if the negotiations had been sticky, a spokeswoman at CBS News said, "they took a long time."

Grand Ole Opry star in hospital for tests

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eighty-year-old Grand Ole Opry star

Roy Acuff underwent tests Monday after being hospitalized with chest and stomach pains, but he was well enough to joke with hospital staffers.

"If anybody wants to know what's wrong with me," he instructed, "tell 'em I just drank too much of my favorite — beverage — cranberry juice."

Acuff, known as "the King of country music," had been scheduled to perform at the Opry on Sunday, but said he wasn't feeling well and drove to Edgefield Hospital, said Opry spokesman Jerry Strobel.

"We're going to take some X-rays of his stomach and chest to find out what the trouble is," said Dr. Clarence Woodcock. "We'll probably keep Roy here a couple of days until we examine the X-rays."

Great Spooked Bird," has sung and played his fiddle on the Opry's live country music radio show since 1938 and is a regular on the syndicated television show "The Haw." He suffered a heart attack in 1976.

King of Thailand gets honorary degree

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Tufts University presented King Bhumibol (Adulyadej) of Thailand with an honorary doctor of laws degree Monday, citing his "lifelong commitment to the health, education and well-being of the Thai people."

University President Jean Mayer presented the degree to the king, who spends much of every year working on rural development projects, at a ceremony during a conference of the International Association of University Presidents.

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Doctors vote to stop tobacco investments

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — British doctors voted Monday to prohibit the British Medical Association from investing their money in enterprises connected with the tobacco industry.

Some 600 doctors voted overwhelmingly in favor of the ban, thereby obliging the association's commercial subsidiary to stop investing members' money in tobacco-related enterprises.

The amount of such investment was not disclosed. The chairman and treasurer of the British Medical Association had argued against the ban, saying the sums involved were very small.

The doctors' personal investments would not be affected.

After the doctors approved the ban at their convention, chairman Anthony Grabham said: "I had become cynical in middle age. I am very glad to be reminded that doctors do have such high principles."

Treasurer Tony Keable-Elliott opposed the ban, saying that by the same yardstick, doctors should stop investing in companies connected with nuclear weapons manufacture, alcohol or the economy of white minority-ruled South Africa.

The British Medical Association campaigns vigorously against smoking, even stamping "smoking is harmful to health" on its mail.

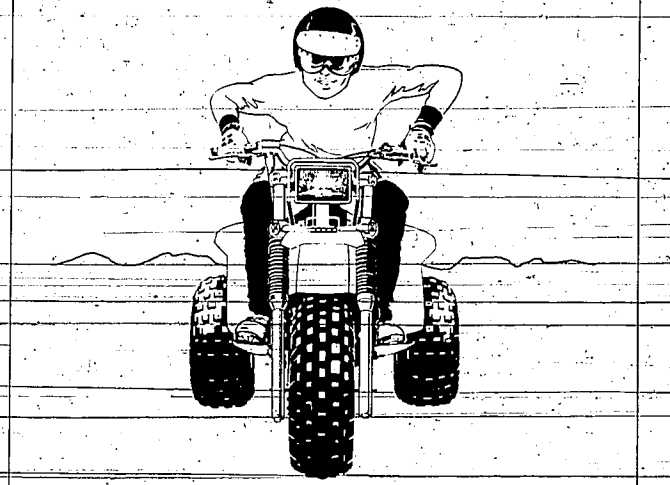
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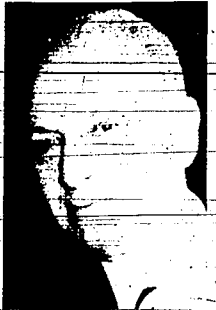
THE NATURAL

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Ex-Israeli chief reported OK



EPHRAIM KATZIR
Surfaces in Moscow

Gromyko says U.S. creates terrorism

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the United States on Monday of creating a "feud of terrorism" that threatens world peace, and claimed Washington is blocking negotiations on nuclear arms and space weapons.

Gromyko, speaking at a Kremlin lunch for British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe, repeated his government's rejection of a U.S. proposal to merge talks on space weapons and a reduction of nuclear missiles, calling it a "stacked deck" against the Soviets.

But Howe endorsed the White House proposal and told Gromyko that the Soviet refusal to resume negotiations on reducing medium- and long-range nuclear missiles is "self-defeating."

The Soviets walked out of the missile talks in Geneva when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began deploying new medium-range missiles in Western Europe last November.

Howe, in his luncheon address, also said the West considers the Soviet Union a violator of international commitments on human rights.

TEL-AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Israeli President Ephraim Katzir, reportedly arrested at the home of a Jewish scientist in the Soviet Union, reappeared in Moscow on Monday and said he was fine, Israeli news media reported.

Katzir, a 68-year-old biochemist, was in the Soviet Union to attend a scientific meeting in Leningrad. The daily Maariv newspaper put out a special edition Monday saying that the former president had been arrested in Leningrad on Sunday by the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

The newspaper said the Russian-born Katzir was taken into custody in front of the home of Yakov Gorodetsky, where about 80 Jewish activists had gathered to discuss plans to protest the jailing of Jewish

activist Zakar Zushel. Maariv said Gorodetsky telephoned a friend in Israel to say Katzir had been arrested by the KGB.

Zushel, from the Baltic port city of Riga in Latvia, has been sentenced to three years in prison on charges of anti-Soviet propaganda.

Israel radio and the Council on Soviet-Jewish Affairs reported that Katzir had been contacted by telephone in a Moscow hotel Monday and said he was fine. Gill Migeres, a spokeswoman for the council, said Katzir had talked to people in Israel by telephone and said "there is nothing to worry about." But he would not answer questions about what had happened to him.

The council is a semi-official group that keeps tabs on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

Israel radio quoted him as saying he was leaving the Soviet Union for Paris on Tuesday as scheduled, and a colleague in Tel Aviv said Katzir later would be in the United States to deliver lectures at Harvard University.

The Associated Press was unable to immediately locate Katzir in Moscow on Monday. There also was no immediate Soviet government response to the arrest report.

There is no Israeli embassy in Moscow because the Soviet Union and Israel do not maintain diplomatic relations.

Israel radio said Katzir had been investigated for "some white" by Soviet authorities before being released.

Sikhs, Canadian become prisoners

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The army arrested 74 Sikhs suspected of terrorism, an Indian-born Canadian and four army deserters in Punjab state and seized a large cache of arms and ammunition, the United News of India reported Monday.

The latest arrests, made since Sunday night, brought the number of people detained to nearly 5,000. The army began searching the Punjab countryside for Sikh extremists early last month.

UNI said that among those arrested was Chanchal Singh, a Canadian citizen born in India.

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Briefly

Evans, Bruce to meet

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans plans to meet today with Idaho Power Co. chief James Bruce to discuss the southern Idaho water rights controversy.

The governor's office said Monday Evans will meet with Bruce, Attorney General Jim Jones and their staffs during the noon hour.

Idaho Power has filed a lawsuit against the holders of water rights, permits and licenses on the Snake River upstream from Swan Falls.

Evans, Bruce and Jones plan to discuss the lawsuit and other litigation involving southern Idaho water rights.

The utility announced last week it is trying to remove at least 776 defendants from the lawsuit. Jones claimed in a news release that the utility was "summed" into taking the action and actually included many unnecessary defendants in the lawsuit in the first place.

Jones claimed Idaho Power included many defendants in the lawsuit only to pressure the Idaho Legislature into taking favorable action in the last legislative session.

Judges get extra security

BOISE (AP) — A new system of stepped-up security for federal judges has gone into effect in Idaho.

Starting Monday, each of Idaho's four U.S. District Court judges has a security officer, said Blaine Skinner, U.S. marshal for Idaho.

Nationwide, Skinner said, 517 security officers are being added to the U.S. Marshal's Service to increase protection for federal judges.

Skinner said in fiscal year 1980, there were 48 threats against federal judges; in 1983, the figure more than doubled to 116 threats.

The new security officers in Idaho all are former police officers, Skinner said, and all have at least three years experience. They received training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynn, Ga., before starting the Idaho assignments on Monday.

Beef board appointment

BOISE (AP) — Robert Rebhaltz, Boise, has been appointed to the Idaho Beef Council, an industry promotion board.

The governor's office said Monday Rebhaltz will succeed Eric R. Davis of Bruneau, Joseph L. Dobson, Hayden Lake, was reappointed.

The governor reappointed five persons to the Health Coordinating Council and named two new members, Judy Mitchell of Coeur d'Alene and John Black of Idaho Falls. Given new terms were Ethel Tuman, Boise; Rudy Crosby, Wendell; Everett Ward, Richfield; Nahender Nath, Preston and Betty Johnson, Rexburg.

Linda Pitman was named to the state Board of Barber Examiners. Dr. Darth G. West, Pocatello, will serve on the Board of Chiropractic Physicians and Dr. Eugene A. Sobolik of Boise was reappointed to the board.

Hispanic issues discussed

BOISE (AP) — A new legislative interim study committee on Hispanic issues will hold its first meeting here July 13.

And a prime topic of discussion will be the farm labor immigration law before Congress. The proposal is in the hands of a conference committee hoping to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, and Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, head an interim study committee on Hispanic affairs.

Last weekend, delegates to the GOP state convention at Sun Valley passed a resolution urging attention to Hispanic affairs. But House Speaker Tom Stivers said Monday the interim study committee was created before the convention.

"The farm labor bill could have an enormous impact, both in Idaho and in other farm states," he said.

Perjury hearing scheduled

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A July 13 hearing has been set for Bingham County Engineer Robert Butler on charges that he perjured himself in connection with a road maintenance lawsuit filed against the county.

Betha Parsons filed the charge that Prosecutor Tom Moss has labeled as unfounded. She accused Butler of "misleading the court" in sworn statements he filed in her lawsuit against the county for failing to maintain a road to her home northwest of Blackfoot.

Butler has said he doesn't know what Parsons is talking about. County officials contend that the road in question is not legal and therefore not entitled to maintenance or improvement at county expense.

HEW financing plan found restrictive

BOISE (AP) — Amid a court challenge by shelter-home operators, state Health and Welfare officials have been forced to temporarily shelve a new financing scheme that was to have taken effect this week.

"What we're doing is certainly not revolutionary," said Ralph Carpenter, division of health administrator. "It's just a state of the art."

But the Idaho Shelter Care Association, in obtaining a state court order against implementation of the plan, argued that it created unnecessary and restrictive specialized care.

The plan, approved by the State Board of Health and Welfare in late May, called for the 124 state-licensed shelter homes to be designated as either general or specialized. Those facilities now care for the aged, mentally ill, developmentally disabled and physically disabled who do not require

institutional care but need some supervision.

Under the proposed scheme, homes qualified for the specialized category would have to limit their size to 15 beds and serve either developmentally disabled or mentally ill clients but not both as they can now. They would also receive a larger percentage of state assistance than homes in the general category.

Carpenter said the point of the plan is to provide more specialized and individualized care and training for the residents.

But attorney Allen Browning, representing the association, said the new plan would force shelter-home operators to choose between the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled to qualify for the specialized classification and the increased aid it brings.

"It almost looks like persons who have both the

mentally ill and the developmentally disabled will be encouraged to kick out the mentally ill if they take care of the developmentally disabled," Browning said.

"The mentally ill will lose out," he said. "They're going to choose the developmentally disabled because they're easier to care for."

Rulon Gilbert, association president said shelter homes throughout the state already offer programs for their occupants and consequently do not require further regulation to do so.

Programs proposed for specialized homes would duplicate existing programs offered by state agencies such as adult and child development centers, vocational training facilities and sheltered workshops, said Gilbert, owner of Purple Sage Manor in Twin Falls.

Leroy's entourage prepared for Soviet journey

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho group led by Lt. Gov. David Leroy is preparing to leave on an international exchange trip to the Soviet Union this week.

Friendship Force International, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., selected the Idaho participants. Leroy was sought as a leader because of his interest and his 1979 journey to the Soviet Union when he was involved with the American Council of Young Political Leaders.

Leroy said he hopes the group will appreciate more fully the freedom of the United States, compared with the controlled society of the Soviet

Union.

He said the trip participants, who will leave New York City on Friday, can expect to have their hotel rooms bugged and their luggage checked.

Each traveler is paying about \$2,050 to make the trip, which will include presentation of a quilt made by an Idaho peace group. The quilt will be given as a symbolic gift to the Leningrad Peace Committee.

Tour members Marc Johnson and Peter Morrill of KAID-TV, part of the Idaho public broadcasting system, hope to document the trip, but plans are tentative.

"Because of the nature of press coverage in the Soviet Union, we are not entirely certain at this point what they are going to let us film," Johnson said.

"It's a real shock for me, as a journalist enjoying free access to people and institutions in this country, to have to deal with the kind of preparations we've had to make in order to even go," he said.

The television crew will stay close to the main group and will be guided by the Soviet television network.

Committee to select successor to Craner

BOISE (AP) — Three contenders for the Democratic nomination in Idaho's 1st Congressional District will meet with the state party Central Committee Friday as the 174-member panel gathers to pick a successor to Fred Craner, killed in a car accident June 18.

According to party spokesman Pat Costello, Bill Hellar of Coeur d'Alene, retired Coeur d'Alene minister David Potts and unsuccessful 1980 congressional challenger Terry McKay of Kuna will answer questions during a luncheon session in Boise.

The Central Committee convenes Saturday morning to decide on a successor to Craner, a political unknown from Post Falls who was given little chance before his death of unseating long-term Republican Rep. Larry Craig.

In addition, state Sen. Ron

Beltzschpacher of Grangeville, who flirted briefly with a Craig challenge last winter before rejecting it, has been reconsidering the race. But he indicated that prior family commitments and financial constraints weigh against a decision to take the incumbent on this year.

McKay lost the Democratic primary for the 1st district nomination in 1980, but party vice chairwoman Anna Wilson has called him a potentially viable candidate against Craig because of that experience and his name recognition.

Hellar, however, has gained considerable recognition in the past two years because of his suit against the state over legislative reapportionment. His victory in that case forced the election of the Legislature this year under a court-order district map that expands the number of House and Senate members.

Potts, 62, who has notified party leaders by letter of his interest in the nomination, has been involved in the peace and antinuclear movements.

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July 4

- ★ Jackpot National Forest (just south of Cactus Pete's)
- ★ 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Barbecued beef, beans and salad, \$2.50. Well drinks and cold beer \$1; Hamm's beer 50¢.
- ★ 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Children's sack races, wheelbarrow races and foot races.
- ★ 2 p.m. Hollerin' Contest, meet at hotel desk.
- ★ 10 p.m. Fireworks display.

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JACKPOT, NEVADA



Lavon Aylor helps with part of seven miles of water pipe

Volunteers hurry to save dry town

By RUTH RENDON
The Associated Press

NEWCASTLE, Texas — Scores of volunteers battled the clock and temperatures in the mid-90s Monday, racing to lay pipe to a lake seven miles away before this drought-parched hamlet runs dry.

"It looks like we're going to make it before we run out of water," Mayor R.B. Maxwell predicted.

One of the North Texas town's two reservoir lakes is already dry and the other has only 2 feet of water, enough to last through Wednesday, officials estimated.

"We had about 100 volunteers turn out yesterday and about 50 Saturday. If we move pretty good, we may be there tomorrow night," Maxwell said Monday of the pipe-laying effort.

"We lack about 2 1/2 miles of pipe," he said, referring to distance, not materials.

The volunteers from three counties have been battling the heat since Friday, piling 200-pound, 20-foot-long segments of iron pipe, to bring water 7 1/2 miles from Lake Graham.

"Womenfolk here in town are supplying sandwiches and drinks along the pipeline route," Maxwell said.

City officials in Newcastle, located about 100 miles northwest of Fort Worth, worked out an agreement last Thursday with their counterparts in Graham that would permit purchase of a year's supply of water from Lake Graham.

The 700 residents of Newcastle have purchased jugs of bottled water from grocery stores and stocked up on water from Lake Graham at special rates.

The lake's highest level ever was 4,211.6 feet, recorded in 1972.

Ralph Hatch, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City office, said the salty inland lake should soon be approaching its peak.

The lake dropped by only 5 inches during the summer of 1983 when inflow declined and evaporation claimed some of the water. It began rising again by Sept. 1.

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Speaking at Utah State University's College of Science Summer Lecture Series, Day said many people regularly ingest such natural pesticides as caffeine, nicotine and cocoa.

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Derailment keeps primary line shut

LUCIN, Utah (AP) — Southern Pacific Railroad's main westbound line closed Monday as crews worked to remove 21 cars that derailed near the Utah-Nevada border.

Injuries to three crew members in the accident were apparently not serious.

Jim Loveland, a spokesman for the railroad in San Francisco, said trains

were being detoured onto Union Pacific tracks between Ogden, Utah, and the Alazon siding in Nevada to bypass the site of Sunday afternoon's derailment—about five miles east of Lucin.

Loveland said two of the injured crewmen were airlifted by helicopter to hospitals in Ogden, more than 100 miles away. A spokesman at McKay-Dee Hospital identified one as Brent Durham, 34, of Syracuse, Utah.

Copper strike erupts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — State police officers criticized by copper mine strikers for allegedly using excessive force during a violent weekend demonstration "acted with skill and professionalism," Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Monday.

Officials of the unions on strike against Phelps Dodge Corp. demanded, however, that Babbitt appoint an independent commission to examine Saturday's melee. They accused the state Department of Public Safety of triggering the violence with an unprovoked attack.

Meanwhile, the DPS announced it would reduce its 230-member force in the Morenci and Clifton area to about 60 officers by Wednesday, as long as no new trouble erupts. Normally about 20 officers are stationed in the area.

DPS officers used tear gas against demonstrators Saturday after ordering them off U.S. 66, the only road between Clifton and Morenci in southeastern Arizona. Strike supporters said the tear-gas barrage was unprovoked, but DPS officers said rocks were thrown at officers first.

The violence followed a peaceful rally and march marking the one-year anniversary of the bitter strike against Phelps Dodge. Strikers kept the highway closed with burning barricades Saturday night, but crews guarded by some 90 troopers reopened the road Sunday and no new incidents were reported.

Babbitt said he would forward complaints to federal prosecutors but would not seek an investigation on his own.

U.S. Attorney Melvin MacDonald said he would not initiate an investigation until he received a complaint.

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Harvest of seal fur could be area's last

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — About sealers wielding five-foot hickory clubs began on Monday what they fear may be one of the last large U.S.-sanctioned harvests of the fur seals vital to the economy of this treeless Bering Sea island.

Animal protection groups had fought unsuccessful court battles to stop the hunt on St. Paul, one of five tiny islands in the Pribilof 800 miles southwest of Anchorage.

For the next four weeks, sealers working under a contract with the U.S. Commerce Department will herd about 22,000 young male seals

to grassy killing grounds and club them, then kill the stunned animals with a quick flick of a knife. The sealers killed 792 seals on Monday, said Larry Merculieff, president of the Tanadguax Corp., the St. Paul native corporation.

"If you were to compare the process to a slaughterhouse for cattle, for beef, this system is considered more humane," said Merculieff. "It's more of a cattle roundup than a hunt."

Much of the meat is divided as food among the 500 residents of St. Paul and residents of nearby St. George Island.

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Salt Lake exceeds '83 level

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake, at its highest level in over a century, already is 1.25 feet higher than the peak it reached in 1983 and is nearing its high-level mark for the year, officials said.

The lake, measured at 4,209.25 feet above sea level Monday by the U.S. Geological Survey, an increase of about an inch from a measurement June 15.

Scientist disdains chemical concerns

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A California plant physiologist said Monday public concern over the use of agricultural chemicals is not warranted.

Boysie Day, who has served on five major committees of the National Academy of Science that studied pesticide technology and policy, said

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Stealing candy leaves a lousy taste in shoplifter's mouth

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I walked out of a local department store when suddenly someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, "I'm with security; please give me the box you have in your purse and follow me."

I followed him back into the store and into the manager's office, where I was questioned for shoplifting a box of candy that cost 73 cents!

Understand, I am not a kid. I am 50 years old, the mother of five children. Should they learn of this, I would



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

never be able to look them in the eye again. There is a hearing scheduled for a week from now. I will probably be fingerprinted, charged with shoplifting and fined about \$50.

Why did I do it? I have asked myself that question a thousand times. I wish I could come up with an answer — any answer that would explain my actions. I did not enter that store with any thought of shoplifting. I didn't want the candy. I seldom eat candy. Then why did I take it? I have plenty of money to buy whatever I want. I've never stolen anything before, and I didn't get a particular "thrill" out of taking it.

"Thanks for listening, Abby. I haven't been able to talk to anyone

about this. I feel so lousy.

— GUILTY AS CHARGED
DEAR GUILTY: Legally you are guilty of shoplifting, but there is a strong possibility that you are a "kleptomaniac." Definition: "one who has a persistent, neurotic compulsion to steal — especially without economic motive."

It's a condition that can be treated. Get a lawyer and a doctor. And in that order.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, your col-

umn, told of a woman who broke into her sister-in-law's house by removing the screen and climbing into a back bedroom. (She wanted to put a box of bargain strawberries in the woman's refrigerator.)

I think I can top that. When I arrived home, I found some relatives in my house! They were tee-heeing about having had to remove the sliding door so my sister-in-law could use the bathroom! (My brother is a builder and knew some of the secrets for removing the door.) Abby, there are

several service stations within two blocks of my home.

I asked those people how dare they show the entire neighborhood how to break into my house! They just laughed. They thought it was funny.

— SPYTHING IN THE SUBURBS
DEAR SEETHING: Your relatives should be informed that breaking and entering the home of a relative is no less a crime than breaking and entering the home of a stranger. And punishment for said crime is no laughing matter.

Scrabble makes plenty of sense now

By IRENE VIRAG
Newsday

NEW YORK — When he was 30, years old, Alfred M. Butts was a designer of country houses for the rich, but the year was 1931 and virtually no one in America was rich. The very few who had a few dollars to spare back then were not about to hand them over to high-priced architects.

As he knew it would, the bottom finally fell out of the country place business, and an unemployed Butts went home to his wife and his fifth-floor walk-up in Jackson Heights, N.Y. At first his behavior seemed puzzling: He hung around reading the New York Times all day. He made lists of the words on the front-page of the paper and, with meticulous care, he kept count of how many times he came across an E or a T or a P or a Q. All over the apartment his wife found bits and pieces of the alphabet scribbled on scraps of paper. One day she found a pile of plywood squares in the living room.

Everyone thought Alfred M. Butts had gone bonkers, even his wife, who knew what he was up to.

As is often the case with such spurts of creativity, Alfred M. Butts' almost-crazed behavior would not make sense for many years — not until someone came up with a word for the result of all that activity. The word is Scrabble.

The days that Alfred M. Butts spent counting the frequency of letters in the newspaper, the weeks he took to devise a point system and design a board, the months he worked at cutting hundreds of tiny rectangles with an electric jigsaw and stamping those tiles with the appropriate letters and numbers now make infinite sense to the millions of people throughout the world whose near-fanatic devotion has made Scrabble one of the most popular board games of all time.

Back in 1931 when he was tinkering with word sets in the New York Times, Alfred M. Butts surely had no inclining that Scrabble would one day be produced at the rate of 3 million games a year or that there would be games in Hebrew and Russian and Spanish and also in Braille. Or that NBC would put America's favorite crossword game on the tube this summer.

But one thing is sure: Scrabble always made good sense to him — good dollars, too, even though he doesn't like to talk specific amounts. He is quick to say he isn't a millionaire but he likes to talk about some of the more meaningful things he's done with the money that came from his game. He bought the two-story house where he lives now, that his great-great-grandfather built in upstate Stanfordsville in 1810 and he paid cash — \$400,000. He supplied the financial backing for a public library there, and, years ago, he put up the money to bring the area's first doctor to town.

Tidbits
If you wear reading glasses and get "eyestrain" after working at a video display terminal (VDT), your glasses could be "out of sync," according to Family Circle magazine. Most reading glasses, it says, are ground for reading distances of about 16 to 19 inches.

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Maturity nurtures an appreciation of time

Something is happening to my body clock and I can't seem to be able to do anything about it.

When the kids were small, I'd have given away the house in exchange for an extra hour of sleep. But now there were lunches to pack, clothes to press, boots to find, breakfast to make, the car to warm up and the dog to put out.

Now that the kids are gone, I wake up at 5:30 in the morning ready to start my day. Big deal. There's nothing to do at 5:30 in the morning except sit there fully dressed listening to the hog and grain markets on radio and watching the driveway lights go off.

How cruel to present me with several hours and nothing to do in them.

It's the same way in the evenings. In my youth I was told when to go to bed and how late I could stay out. Now that I'm in command of my own life, I can stay awake all night if I want to. But what for? I no longer have an active social life.

As long as I'm complaining about inequities, I might as well get it all out of my system. Why is it when I wore a size 8 dress, I couldn't afford them? Now that I can afford them, I no longer fit into them.

Ah, youth. I could have fed it every 15 minutes with ice cream, pizza, chips and chocolates if I had had a bigger allowance to blow. Now I can go to the store and fill a cart with junk



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end.

food, but I can't afford the calories.

And why, at the age of 15, couldn't I have been secure enough to talk to the opposite sex on their level instead of hiding behind sarcasm and frustration? Now, when I have the ability to talk to men and enjoy a comfortable rapport... I'm married.

I can afford a seat in the first row of a concert if I want to. I can let the dog sleep in my bed if I want to. I can go bare-legged in the winter. I can lose my watch and the world won't come to an end. I can talk on the phone and no one will be hanging over me waiting.

And all the years I didn't have enough time for term papers, car pools, dental appointments or lunches with my friends or to myself... I now have the time.

Why now?
Could it be maturity is the only age that has the wisdom to appreciate time as it was meant to be? At leisure... one second at a time?

Could it be that's why I notice rabbits scurrying back to safety, quail prowling the desert, the sun splashing the mountains with light... as I listen to the hog and grain markets?

CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on July 4. They will resume work one day behind schedule on July 5.

Thank You,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

Old grammar rules growing extinct

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
The Associated Press

A pessimistic note comes from Cynthia A. Barnhart, who lives the lexicographic life as part of the famed Barnhart family. Old rules of grammar and usage, she laments, are passing from the scene.

"We will no doubt live to record that 'different than' has replaced 'different from' in literate prose and 'between you and me' has succumbed to 'between you and I' (apparently the latter will happen first since one finds the use even among those who should know better). And as our language becomes vitiated by the unsex mentality, 'myself' will become the universal, unceasing, undeclined, all-purpose substitute for 'I' and 'me' with their discomforts of determining function in each use.

"We further gloomily predict that 'lover' and 'lovers' will go the way of the dodo and 'gay.' No wonder people have to think up new baggages and coin new words; so many reliable old words have

Writer's art

been transmogrified that anyone sensitive to the sound and flow of words feels lost in an endless smoggy bog."

This strikes me as sound prophecy — sound, but distressing all the same. I do not believe my fingers would type "between you and I," but the blundering construction crops up constantly in the conversation of persons who surely know better.

Not long ago I had a note from a gentleman, a publisher by profession, who thanked me for a book sent "to Louise and myself." As for "lover," my guess is that it already has lost its innocent meaning of "a man in love with a woman," and is now universally understood to mean "paramour" or in the euphemism, someone you're sleeping with.

The word "adult" is about to go the way of

"gay." The world of science has lost "parameter" to the corrupting hands of writers who suppose the word means "boundary," which emphatically it does not.

Some old rules and constructions can be abandoned at no great loss. Except as the direct and immediate object of a preposition, "whom" has just about disappeared — and good riddance. My ear is not yet ready for "to who are you speaking?" but "who are you speaking to?" no longer makes me flinch. Writers who are uneasy about "who" and "whom" have a regrettable habit of using "whom" when they shouldn't, as in, "My friend, whom I believe is in Europe now, can give you the information." Such a construction demands the nominative, not the objective — but let it go.

If evidence were needed that our language is going to the bow-wows, such evidence can be found in high places: Simon & Schuster, of all people, is advertising a new book by Harvey Cox. "It is more rich in astute cultural analysis."

sears

4th of July Hours

The Sears Twin Falls Store will be open Wednesday, July 4th from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

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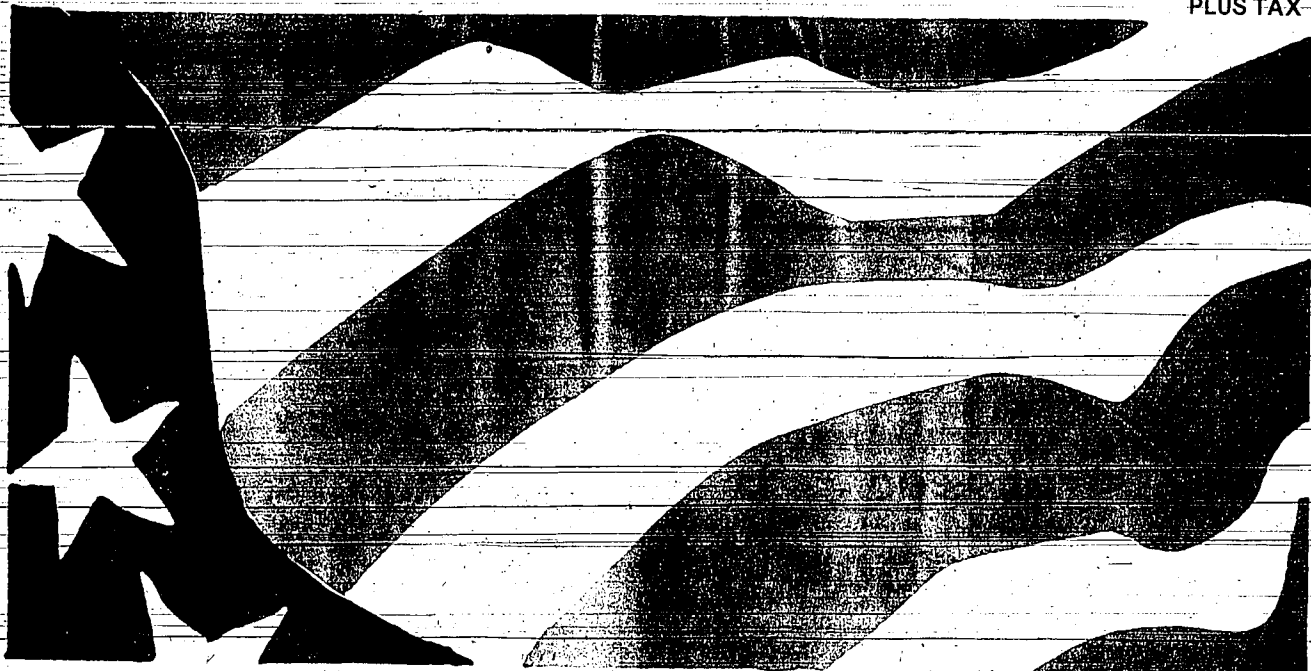
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The Times-News

Twigg takes stage of Women's Challenge

STANLEY (AP) — Rebecca Twigg, buoyed by a tailwind sweeping through the Sawtooth Valley, rallied on the descent from 7,650-foot Banner Creek Summit and won her second of three stages in the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge cycling race.

Twigg veered away like a torpedo from a lead cluster of five riders and beat U.S. teammate Cindy Olavarrri to the finish of the 50-mile "Round the Horn Road Race." Twigg's time for the 50-mile Stage 3 was 1 hour, 14 minutes, 38 seconds.

The other stretch contenders — Olavarrri, Janelle Parks of the U.S. Olympic Team, Susan Ehlers of the Texas Metros, and Inga Thompson of the U.S. — also finished in 2:14.38.

Twigg lost a slithering final sprint to Olavarrri in Sunday's Mores Creek-Idaho City Road Race. But

after three of the five stages of the week-long competition, Twigg leads Olavarrri by 20 seconds. Stage race finishes are computed on total accumulated time.

Idaho cyclists Kathy Rivers of Sun Valley and Gail Cooley of Boise, both members of Ore-Ida's Weight Watchers team, rank sixth and seventh, respectively.

The first three finishers of each stage race receive a bonus of 30, 20 and 10 seconds in order of finish. The bonus time is subtracted from their cumulative times.

Twigg won both the Bogus Basin time trial and "hour-long criterium on Saturday.

Before Wednesday's Elkhorn Circuit Race, the 55 riders must master two unyielding obstacles on Tuesday: a 7,700-foot Galena Summit and the serpentine twists of the 2,700-foot vertical descent to the finish in Ketchikan, a distance of 90 kilometers (56 miles).

Dodgers struggling, but staying calm

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, injury-riddled and inconsistent so far this season, aren't panicking just because they've fallen back into third place in the National League West.

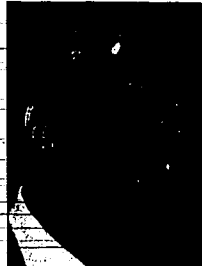
"There's still a lot of baseball left," said veteran catcher Steve Yeager. "We're not going to give up until there's four games left and we're five behind."

The defending west champion Dodgers came into June with a half-game lead in the division race but now, beginning the second half of the season, they find themselves in a tailspin. Entering Monday evening's game against Pittsburgh, Los Angeles was barely over .500 (41-40) and was 6½ games behind West leader San Diego.

"We've had our share of problems," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "We've had a lot of injuries; an awful lot of injuries; much more than you'd expect."

The disabled list at one time or another has claimed Dodger regulars Mike Marshall and Greg Brock, as well as pitchers Jerry Reuss, who has missed six starts with a sore elbow, and Tom Niedenfur, who came up with a sore arm which sidelined him for a month.

For Lasorda, all this has made juggling his lineup a daily necessity. "We've had to use different players in different situations," he said. "We've had to go with a lot of youngsters that we've had to call up from the minor leagues to help us."



TOM LASORDA
Laments injuries

Lasorda's patchwork team — which was in first place with a 29-23 mark on June 1 — held up until two weeks ago, when the club suffered through a seven-game losing streak. After losing to San Diego 5-0 on June 26, the

club's ninth defeat in 13 games, Los Angeles fell to 6½ games behind the Padres.

"We haven't played as well as we're capable of playing," said Lasorda. "We need Pete Guerrero, Marshall and Brock hitting the ball like they're capable of hitting. They do that and we'll be all right."

Guerrero, who led the Dodgers last season with 32 home runs and 103 RBI, struggled during the first month of the season, his batting average dropping to .170. The third baseman's average is .275, but he has only six homers and 27 RBI so far this season.

Marshall and Brock both have had physical problems. Marshall, who was among the league leaders in home runs and runs batted in, missed three weeks after undergoing surgery on his foot to correct a nerve problem.

Brock, who has been struggling, was out for a month with an injured wrist.

"There's nothing you can do," said Marshall. "It's part of the game. You play 162 games and there's going to be injuries."

The injuries have brought a parade of youth into the Dodger clubhouse. First baseman Franklin Stubbs, outfielder R.J. Reynolds, and pitchers Rich Rodas and Ken Howell all have been called up from the minor leagues to fill in for injured players.

"Sure, we've had some guys come up, who would've had more time to develop, but in some cases they've done well," said Yeager, an 11-year veteran.

Stubbs, although he's struggled with a .200 batting average, has hit five home runs, the best on the club. Reynolds has filled in with a .290 batting average.

But, along with youth comes inexperience, which can lead to problems. "When you've got guys that young, you're going to make some mistakes," said Yeager. "Looking back to the Dodger teams of the early 70s when old old guys were young, with (Steve) Garvey, (Ron) Cey, (Dave) Lopes, (Bill) Russell, (Tom) Paciorek, we made our share of mistakes."

Sandberg, Winfield top All-Star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Byne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs and Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees have moved into the top spots in voting for baseball's all-star game, the baseball commissioner's office announced Monday.

Sandberg, who leads the National League with 109 hits, jumped over both Steve Sax of Los Angeles and Alan Wiggins of San Diego to take the lead among NL second basemen. Sandberg now has 925,377 votes to 724,125 for Sax and 664,326 for Wiggins, who led last week.

Winfield, the American League's leading hitter, moved ahead of Detroit's Chet Lemon and California's Reggie Jackson among American League outfielders. Winfield has 1,048,949 votes to 925,153 for Lemon and 881,350 for Jackson, with Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox closing in on Jackson for the third spot with 764,687.

Voting for the game ended Saturday, but the final results won't be announced until later this week. The American League starters will be announced at 4 p.m. MDT Wednesday and the National League starters at 4 a.m. Thursday.

Here are the leaders, position-by-position:

National League — first base, Steve Garvey, San Diego; second base, Sandberg; shortstop, Ozzie Smith, St. Louis; third base, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia; outfield, Darryl Strawberry, New York; Dale Murphy, Atlanta; and Tony Gwynn of San Diego; catcher, Gary Carter, Montreal.

American League — first base, Rod Carew, California; second base, Lou Whitaker, Detroit; shortstop, Cal Ripken, Baltimore; third base, George Brett, Kansas City; outfield, Winfield, Lemon, and Jackson; catcher, Lance Parrish, Detroit.

Schmidt is the top overall vote-getter with 1,385,119 followed by Garvey with 1,375,578. Brett tops the American League players with 1,382,342.



DAVE WINFIELD
Leads AL vote-getters

berry, New York; Dale Murphy, Atlanta, and Tony Gwynn of San Diego; catcher, Gary Carter, Montreal.

American League — first base, Rod Carew, California; second base, Lou Whitaker, Detroit; shortstop, Cal Ripken, Baltimore; third base, George Brett, Kansas City; outfield, Winfield, Lemon, and Jackson; catcher, Lance Parrish, Detroit.

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Pots and pans - Dishes - Electrical appliances - Cold Pack corner - Presto pressure cooker - Flat irons - Poker chips - Bedding and linens - Medicine chest - Assortment of men's clothes - Portable heater - Fruit jars - Electric clocks - Barometer - 2 pair of sun lined heavy dopes - T.V. trays - 2 folding chairs - Luggage - Purse and shoes and other household articles too numerous to mention.

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Rowland, teammates take Magic Valley Mixed golf

TWIN FALLS — Captain Gary Rowland's team scored a 55.6 for the win in the Magic Valley Mixed Scramble at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

Other members of the winning team included Duane O'Karma, Roy Dixon, Doug Ash, Lois Hansen and Leslie Packard.

There was a tie for second place between the teams captained by Bill Brodeen, Jr. and Jim Rasmussen at 55.8. Members of Brodeen's team included Larry Hamey, Greg Lanting, Tom McDonald, Mary Roberts

and Gladys Hartluft. Members of Rasmussen's team were Bob Moody, Dan Webster, Chris Sterling, Fred Hutchins and Joan Allen.

Dell Timpson's and Arnie Ringenberg's teams tied for fourth. Ringenberg's teammates were Bob Slater, Dean Adams, Mary Israel, Sherry Webster and Helen Huston. Ringenberg's team included Roy Horne, Bill Brake, Vern Doshier, C.M. Lantling and Kathy Janson.

150 golfers participated in the tournament which was followed by a barbecue.

In order for our employees to enjoy the July 4th holiday the following **ADVERTISING DEADLINES** will be as follows

Date ad runs	Deadline
Monday, July 2	Thursday, June 28
Tuesday, July 3	Thursday, June 28
Wednesday, July 4	Friday, June 29
Thursday, July 5	Friday, June 29
Friday, July 6	Monday, July 2
Saturday, July 7	Tuesday, July 3
Sunday, July 8	Tuesday, July 3

For any questions concerning these advanced deadlines, please call your Times-News Sales Rep.

CLASSIFIED-PRIVATE PARTY ADS

Date ad runs	Deadline
Wednesday, July 4	Tuesday, July 3, 5 p.m.
Thursday, July 5	Tuesday, July 3, 5 p.m.

Our Circulation Department will be open until 9:30 a.m., July 4, to take any missed paper complaints.

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NO DEALERS, PLEASE!

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Come by any of the 3 Twin Falls Locations... GET YOUR FREE FIREWORKS!

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30% MORE FREE FIREWORKS WITH \$25.00 PURCHASES
Not to include family packs or other special offers

SPARKLERS
Reg. 55¢ Number 10's NOW
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039-Mobile Homes
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1983, 4 wheel drive, 1600
cc. 2 speed, 1200 cc. 4 speed...

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040-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Lovely 1974 double wide
mobile home...

041-Mobile Homes
FOR LEASE
Close to schools & shopping.
Children's clothing store...

042-Mobile Homes
FOR LEASE
Lg. mail offices from
1605 Addison Ave.
All utilities paid.
Shoshone St N

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday	Monday	Monday	Burling	1.84	8 894 254	Dow Jones	2,720	23 237 444	Houston	1.70	7 571 254	McKeesa	2.40	9 223 344	PureHelm	12	8 893 120	Thriftly	52	12 130 154	Unocal	1	8 268 33
AMF	50	48	AMR	2.80	11 512 774	East	2.80	28 072 454	Mar	2.48	1 540 484	Mead	1.32	17 463 314	Pyro	2.20	7 132 774	Tiger	52	11 532 874	Unicom	2.56	11 472 644
AMT	1.20	1.18	AT&T	2.20	11 512 774	Gen	2.20	28 072 454	Mer	1.32	17 463 314	Merrill	1.32	17 463 314	Quint	2.20	7 132 774	Time	52	11 532 874	Unicom	2.56	11 472 644
AMT	1.20	1.18	AT&T	2.20	11 512 774	Gen	2.20	28 072 454	Mer	1.32	17 463 314	Merrill	1.32	17 463 314	Quint	2.20	7 132 774	Time	52	11 532 874	Unicom	2.56	11 472 644

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday	
Amex	1.20	1.18	Amex	1.20	1.18
Amex	1.20	1.18	Amex	1.20	1.18
Amex	1.20	1.18	Amex	1.20	1.18

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maines	5.05	5.17	4.99	
Aug.	live cattle	64.725	65.00	64.45	64.75
Oct.	live cattle	64.075	64.35	63.625	63.775
Sep.	feeder cattle	66.275	66.60	66.20	66.40
Aug.	live hogs	55.775	55.90	54.35	54.40
Sep.	wheat	3.594	3.594	3.544	3.544
Sep.	corn	3.295	3.295	3.254	3.254
Aug.	silver	8.28	8.28	8.33	8.33
Aug.	gold	376.10	374.30	373.00	373.00
Sep.	copper	61.00	61.80	61.40	61.40
Oct.	sugar	5.58	5.61	5.23	5.29
Nov.	soybeans	7.28	7.32	7.02	7.03
Sep.	Treasury Bills	88.89	88.97	88.83	88.85

Commodities

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000	0.000
60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000	0.000
60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000	0.000

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids	No. 1 Yellow	soybeans	7.534	2.254
SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids	No. 2 Yellow	corn	3.014	0.594
SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids	No. 3 Yellow	corn	2.534	0.534

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA Major	USDA Major	USDA Major
CHICAGO (AP) - USDA Major	USDA Major	USDA Major
CHICAGO (AP) - USDA Major	USDA Major	USDA Major

Local interest stock quotations

Utah Power	20.25	Albertson	25.75
Utah Power	20.25	Albertson	25.75
Utah Power	20.25	Albertson	25.75
Utah Power	20.25	Albertson	25.75

LEADED GASOLINE

Aug	79.50	79.50	77.20	77.38
Aug	79.50	79.50	77.20	77.38
Aug	79.50	79.50	77.20	77.38
Aug	79.50	79.50	77.20	77.38

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Great northern	15	at 18.00	3	at 17.00
Great northern	15	at 18.00	3	at 17.00

Valley grains

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Soft white wheat	3.00	3.00
Soft white wheat	3.00	3.00

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Mountain Bell

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	-1.10
375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	-1.10
375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	-1.10

The Mountain Bell payment location in Twin Falls has changed to Pennywise Drug. Located at 1211 Filer Avenue East it's open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, should you choose to pay your bill in person, at no charge. To pay by mail, please use the envelope provided with your monthly bill and include your statement.

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Open High Low Settle Chg.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	-1.10
375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	-1.10
375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	-1.10

For billing information before you make your payment, residential customers should call (toll-free), 1-333-8448; business customers may call (toll-free), 1-333-2989. One of our service representatives will be happy to give you the information you need.

Business

World Bank posts record for lending

By CARL HARTMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The World Bank, the biggest international source of aid for poor countries, set a record by lending \$15.5 billion to 79 governments in its just-ended fiscal year, more than \$1 billion above the 1983 level.

Most of its loans, just under \$11.95 billion worth, were issued by its section called the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

A typical loan, one of a batch announced Friday — the last business day of the fiscal year — will provide \$38.7 million to help the North African republic of Tunisia improve electric power in 60 cities and towns.

The loan will run for 17 years at a variable interest rate that starts at 10.8 percent a year. A slight loan from a private bank cost Tunisia more than half again as much — if it could be had at all.

The World Bank is owned by 146 countries, with the United States holding the biggest number of shares.

It borrows money for this kind of loan on world markets, paying low rates of interest — partly because it can borrow in nations such as Japan and Switzerland where rates are low. It passes the money on to poor countries at a variable rate set every six months to make sure that the bank makes a profit, as it always has.

A. W. Clausen, the bank's president and former head of California's Bank of America, takes pride in the fact that since it was founded after World War II the bank has not had a bad loan, nor does it allow negotiated delays or long arrears in payments as commercial banks have increasingly had to do.

In addition to the reconstruction and development bank loans, \$3.57 billion was lent during the year by the World Bank's International Development Association to 42 of the poorest countries. Most of it went to places where the average citizen earns only

about a dollar a day. These loans carry almost no interest and the country can take 50 years to repay. Sudan, for example, got \$60 million of this money Friday. It will go to modernize four sugar plantations and their mills, providing 1,150 full-time jobs and seasonal work for 5,320 cane cutters.

The size of the development association's future lending is in doubt because it gets its money from a fund to which 94 wealthier countries contribute. The Reagan administration wants to cut the U.S. contribution, the largest, to \$750 million a year for three years.

The Carter administration promised \$1.1 billion a year, but Congress has never provided the whole amount.

The House Banking Committee approved the Reagan recommendation Friday. Another version passed earlier by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would provide an additional \$500 million a year if the president requested it.

Sanctions bog down once again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress have begun a three-week process bogged down in efforts to reach a compromise that would allow President Reagan to ban imports from any company that sells the Soviets goods he finds would harm America's national security.

The two houses have passed widely differing versions of a new Export Administration Act. The House version includes sanctions against South Africa in addition to provisions on East-West trade.

Both versions have been sharply criticized in other countries because they assert U.S. "extraterritoriality" — the right to require residents of other countries to obey American laws.

This was the issue two years ago when Reagan tried but failed to get businesses in other countries to refuse sales of goods that would help build a natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

At that time, he could only try to cut off American sales to these firms. A ban that would deny them the right to sell in this country would be an additional and more powerful weapon.

On the other hand, use of the weapon would be limited under the proposed compromise to cases where the president judged a national security threat existed. The ban could not be imposed just to promote U.S. foreign policy.

Negotiators from the Senate and House began meeting April 12 with hopes of having a final agreement by mid-May, but differences have proven hard to overcome and August now

proves to be the deadline. The conferees discussed a compromise package when they last met Thursday. A staff aide said agreement was close but failed because the Commerce Department objected to some provisions — including one that would give enforcement rights in other countries entirely to the Customs Service, which is part of the Treasury Department.

With Congress in recess for much of the summer because of the national political conventions and adjourning in early October for re-election campaigning, lawmakers will have relatively little time to continue their efforts. If no bill is passed, the president would still be able to act under emergency powers.

The proposed compromise also would put the burden on the federal government to prove that a particular product is not available to the Soviet Union from some source outside the United States if American shipment of that item is to remain banned for more than 18 months.

Another provision in the package would eliminate the need for about 20 percent of the licenses still required for shipment of U.S. goods to countries in COMCON, an organization of Western allies that tries to limit the sale of strategic goods to the Soviets.

The negotiators have deferred discussion of the South Africa provisions, which include a ban on the import of Krugerrands — South African gold coins — into the United States and a prohibition of new investment by U.S. companies in South Africa.

Banks

Continued from Page D1
Congress or their own actions — to restrict brokered deposits.

Isaac and others say weak institutions often pay high interest rates to attract brokered money, which is drawn from savers and investors nationwide, in an attempt to bolster their financial condition. To meet the high rates, they say, the institutions sometimes turn to risky investments, only aggravating their financial troubles.

"If we don't get these brokered deposits under control, they are obviously going to continue to cause bank failures," Isaac said.

He said 55 of the last 110 failed banks had more than \$1 billion in brokered deposits and brokers have put more than \$8.5 billion in banks that are currently classified as troubled.

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<p>Fresh PEACHES and NECTARINES</p> <p>3 lbs. for \$1.00</p>	<p>Western Family TUNA Oil or Waterpack Case of 48 59c \$28³²</p> <p>Thompson Seedless GRAPES lb. 69c</p>	<p>Falls Brand BACON Sliced 12 oz. Package \$1.29</p> <p>Falls Brand WIENERS 2 lb. Package \$2.69</p> <p>Mild Cheddar CHEESE \$1.59</p>						
<p>Crisp Cool CELERY Large Stalk 48c each</p> <p>Yellow ONIONS 5 lbs. \$1.00 for</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> <p>Prices Effective July 3rd & July 4th</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</h2> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; margin: 5px 0;"> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">628 MAIN AVE. S.</td> <td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">SOUTH PARK <small>JUST SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE</small></td> <td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">WEST 5 POINTS</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;">Weekdays 8-TOP.M. Closed Sundays</td> <td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;">PAUL, IDAHO</td> </tr> </table> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11</p> </div>		628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK <small>JUST SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE</small>	WEST 5 POINTS	Weekdays 8-TOP.M. Closed Sundays		PAUL, IDAHO
628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK <small>JUST SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE</small>	WEST 5 POINTS						
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Candidate sought for heart implant

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The calls have come in by the hundreds, many from the merely curious, but some from desperately ill cardiac patients who see the artificial heart as their only hope for life.

They are very matter-of-fact. They know their situation and in most instances they know that they are dying and their time is short," says University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan.

Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the first permanent artificial heart in a human nearly 19 months ago, is compiling a list of candidates for six more implants.

The calls to the medical center were triggered by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's approval last week of DeVries' request to perform the experimental implants on patients healthier than the first recipient, Barney Clark. The retired Seattle-area dentist died March 23, 1983, after 112 days on the air-driven Jarvik-7.

Clark, 62, who was near death from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative heart disease, at the time of the implant, died of multiple organ failure which doctors believe was unrelated to the plastic pump.

"The phone rang all day yesterday," DeVries said in an interview late last week. "We've had many calls. We're looking at around 10 (potential candidates) so far."

Calls are down to 20 to 30 a day, Dwan said, including some from healthy people who "just want to be the subject of the experiment" and don't realize the danger involved.

"Then there are the legitimate calls from individuals suffering from cardiomyopathy and see the project as their last hope," Dwan said.

Dwan tells them they must have their own doctors refer them to DeVries.

"They're people who are saying to themselves, 'Maybe there is hope here. Maybe there is something that can help me and maybe I can contribute to science.'"

Doctors are uncertain when the next implant will take place. It took DeVries nine months to find Clark after the FDA approved the first set of guidelines.

"The implant is not imminent," said Dwan, who fielded about 60 calls in three hours after the FDA's approval last Tuesday, including many from the news media.

Indeed, DeVries is starting from scratch. None of the 77 cardiac patients who applied with Clark for the first implant will be on his new list.

DeVries remembers how they continued to call after Clark's Dec. 2, 1982, operation, hoping approval for the second implant would come in time to save their lives.

"After that heart was implanted, many people kept calling me back and asking me to call them back."

"Everyone of that kind has died." The newest applicants face weeks and possibly months of an exhaustive winnowing process. And to the personally chosen will belong an uncertain future — just how uncertain is starkly spelled out in the patient consent form.

DeVries said he doesn't relish having to turn away those who see the polyurethane heart as their only chance for survival, but it's a grim task not confined to artificial heart research.

"We do that daily in medicine. You see patients with terminal cancer, with terminal heart disease ... It's unrealistic to assume we can do all things for all patients. There are



DR. WILLIAM C. DEVRIES
Compiling list of candidates

simply some diseases we can't handle," he said.

The heart received by the next recipient will be basically unchanged from Clark's, with one important exception — the welded valves used in Clark's model, one of which broke, have been replaced by valves fashioned from solid titanium.

The FDA also honored DeVries' request to experiment with the purse-size Helms portable heart driver — a battery powered, 10-pound device designed to give the patient mobility for up to three hours. Most of the time, however, the heart will be driven by a trimmed-down, 230-pound version of the drive system that was attached to Clark's heart by 6-foot hoses.

Under the broader criteria approved by the FDA, a potential candidate can be a male or female, but must be at least 18 and in Class IV of the New York Heart Association's system for labeling heart patients.

Class IV is for the most critically ill.

Further, the heart now can be implanted in someone who, having undergone serious cardiac surgery, cannot be weaned from a heart-lung machine.

Implant candidates first must be referred by their physicians to DeVries, who then reviews their medical histories.

Up to a third of the applicants will be turned down because they fail to meet medical requirements, or simply are not the right size. The patient must weigh more than 133 pounds and have a chest cavity large enough to host the Jarvik-7.

The next step for prospective candidates is a series of preliminary examinations by DeVries and others covering medical, psychological and social aspects of the implantation.

"I get more of a relationship with the patient," DeVries said. "I can usually screen out 85 to 90 percent of those who aren't going to make it. It if it looks good, I take them to the evaluation committee."

The six-member committee, which must unanimously recommend implant candidates, consists of DeVries as chairman, two cardiologists who have never before seen the patient, a psychiatrist, a social worker and a member of the medical center's nursing staff.

The psychiatrist determines whether the patient has a history of medical compliance and a stable psychiatric background; the social worker assesses the patient's support from family and friends; and the nurse evaluates potential nursing care demands.

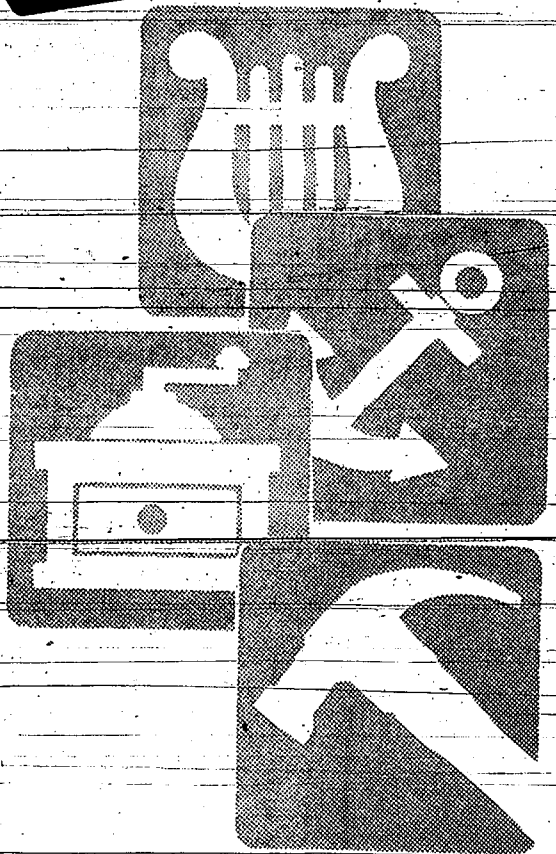
Finally, the university's Institutional Review Board must consent to each of the six operations approved by the FDA.

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Pilot retired by MS relives Air Mail route

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After multiple sclerosis ended his career as an airline pilot, Bill Tinkler decided to relive aerial history — by flying a vintage airplane cross-country over the same routes used in the 1920s by the pioneers of air mail service.

Tinkler's single-engine 1946 Luscombe 8P taxied into Salt Lake International Airport Wednesday, near the end of a 17-city flight that began June 16 in Newark, N.J., and will end in San Francisco on Sunday.

His arrival date is significant. It marks the 60th anniversary of America's first coast-to-coast air mail flight.

Accompanied by his wife, Chris, who is acting as "sort of a navigator," Tinkler was to fly on to Elko, Nev., Thursday, and planned other stops in Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, Calif.

"For us, this is sort of like a vacation. Some people go to Europe, we're flying across the country," he said. "The 60th anniversary gives us the opportunity to sort of say thank you to the early mail pilots."

Three years ago, Tinkler's debilitating disease forced him to retire from United Airlines. But the Federal Aviation Administration said his MS is a form of the milder — that is, gradually — rather than rapidly, weakening — kind — was not serious enough to ground him altogether.

At his home in Annapolis, Md., Tinkler, 55, soon began dreaming

about reliving the days when pilots in flimsy aircraft pioneered transcontinental air mail service.

"I flew 26 years for United and I got to thinking I really owe it all to them," Tinkler said. "There's no question in anyone's mind that those early air mail pilots pioneered scheduled air mail transportation in this country."

He said the U.S. Postal Service turned over air mail service to private contractors in the late 1920s, and those firms eventually evolved into today's airlines.

The challenge of re-enacting the flights that gave birth to modern air mail also was a motivating factor, said Tinkler, who is a volunteer at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

"I never had the opportunity to fly at the very low altitudes of the early mail pilots; about 1,000 to 1,500 feet above the ground at 100 mph," he said. "I couldn't take the time to take a good long look at the countryside. Now, that's what we're doing."

Mrs. Tinkler, who has spent much of the flight keeping her husband on course with the aid of a 1921 edition of Post Office air mail routes, shares the excitement of the journey.

"I think it's kind of fun. We're having a rather good time," she said. "I sit with the book in my lap and look for old landmarks along the way."

Tinkler said his fellow air mail history buffs might take issue with July 1, 1924, marking the beginning of transcontinental air mail service, but he defends the date.

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Lifestyles



Gerald Crane, serving a 35-year term for kidnaping and bank robbery, sits at his desk

Convicted bank robber gets award for column writing

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — When Gerald Crane started writing his weekly newspaper column, he had two big handicaps. English was his worst subject, and he was doing a 35-year stretch for bank robbery and kidnaping.

A year later, still in prison but his writing "considerably improved," the 32-year-old high school dropout beat out five competitors to be honored as the best local columnist in a daily newspaper in Nevada.

Crane said Monday he was not upset by "outrage" at a Nevada State Press Association convention to pick up his award last weekend. "I've had a grin on my face from ear to ear for the past couple of days," he added.

"I was really surprised," he said. "I didn't even know I had been entered in the contest."

Crane gets \$15 a week for his "Being There" column written in his Northern Nevada Correctional Center dormitory and run every Monday for the past year in the Nevada Appeal of Carson City.

"I'm absolutely tickled about this," said Dave Osborn, the newspaper's general manager. Osborn said he encouraged Crane to write a regular

column after noting his work in a prison newsletter.

Vern Housewright, the state's prison director, said he too was "pleased" by the award because "it's not often inmates in prison are recognized."

Housewright said, however, that he has "some problems on occasion with some of the things he says in the articles."

Crane also was praised by one of his favorite columnists, Cory Farley of the Reno Gazette-Journal.

"He's in jail and wants to be a columnist? Obviously the rehabilitation process isn't working," Farley said.

Crane, who has been criticized by prison administrators and convicted alike for his views, hopes to be able to get more papers to run his column.

The column runs with a disclaimer that says it has not been approved by prison administrators, Osborn said.

The contest's judges said Crane "writes with conviction on pin intended) on his subject matter. He tells us about prison life, and in a sense, what it takes to survive there, both socially and politically ... He has something to say, and he tells it like it is."

"I'm just trying to get people to get along with people, and to see the prison community as not separate from the outside community," Crane said. "We're all part of it. We're just separated by this fence."

Although Crane said he is trying to debunk the "ultra-cool, mysterious" image of "prison inmates," he understands why that image persists.

"Otherwise, what would you have?" he said. "A dope in prison for breaking the law."

Crane has served nearly nine years behind bars for the October 1975 kidnaping of the wife of a local bank manager and for attempting to rob the bank.

Crane and his former wife tied up the woman in a motel before going into the bank. The woman escaped and called police, who arrested Crane inside the bank.

Crane, who has since remarried while in prison, grew up in Marin County, Calif., where he was first arrested as a teen-ager after taking some dynamite from a rock quarry.

He pleaded guilty to bank robbery and kidnaping and got a 35-year term.

Greeting cards offer more functional, less frilly messages

By ELIZABETH KASTOR
The Washington Post

When Jim and Barbara Dale designed their first greeting card they weren't looking for new careers — they just didn't like the cards they saw in the stores. So, over dinner four years ago, the couple came up with several designs, and a few days later Barbara had them printed at a copy shop.

Then came the moment Barbara Dale still describes as "unbelievable."

"As I was walking back from the Jiffy Printer, there was a gift shop between the store and my house, and the guy who owned the store was standing outside and said, 'What do you have here?'"

a contemporary sense of humor to the greeting-card industry."

And although you can still find the rhymes and roses, the new generation of card designers such as the Dales has changed the face of the nearly 7 billion cards Americans sent to each other last year.

There are cards that sing and cards that glow, cards to send to your stepmother and cards you wouldn't dare show her. Cards for occasions you never thought worth commemorating, ditto for people.

There are laser-cut cards, hologram cards, and card companies are now developing cards so technologically advanced they can't even describe them.

"There is literally a renaissance in the greeting-card industry," says Mary Tobin, product manager at Recycled Paper Inc. "When Recycled came on the horizon, there were basically two types of cards. There were the ones with the roses on the front, and on the other end of the spectrum, the studio cards; basically they consist of bathroom humor, not very sophisticated."

Suddenly, the Baltimore ceramicist and her advertising executive husband were professional greeting-card designers. The first cards sold well at that one shop. Within a year and a half, their cards were sold in every state, and soon after they sold their company to Recycled Paper Products, Inc., the country's fourth-largest greeting-card company. The Dales' cards are now Recycled's fastest growing line.

"Up until this point, the greeting-card industry was pretty much poetry and flowers," says Barbara Dale. "What we were trying to do was bring

stickers, books and posters as well as the more than 100-million Boynton cards sold last year.

The company that two young men started in 1971 as an altruistic attempt to bring attention to the need to recycle paper has become a \$50-million net business. Boynton, who 10 years ago (after her graduation as an English major from Yale) was working as a part-time waitress, now owns a 40-acre Connecticut farm as one sign of her success. (Contrary to usual industry policy, she insisted on — and receives — royalties for her designs. The Dales also receive royalties.)

"Thirteen years ago, it was primarily one market," says Tobin. "There are now a multitude of markets. You see a lot of card companies going after very specific markets: the gay market, feminists, young adults. You tend to have people saying things like, 'Oh, this is a card line for a blond 22-year-old.'"

And that blond 22-year-old (probab-

'Up until this point, the greeting-card industry was pretty much poetry and flowers. What we were trying to do was bring a contemporary sense of humor to the greeting-card industry.'
— Barbara Dale

ly a woman since 90 percent of the cards sold are bought by women) wants a new kind of card.

"People have been getting very conscious about lifestyles in the past few years," says Tobin, "and the cards that you send reflect your lifestyle. Because people like to think they are distinct and memorable, they go after cards that fit their vision of themselves."

"Gray, tan, beige — executive colors — are more popular," says Walter Schott, marketing and creative vice president for Gibson Greeting Cards Inc., the nation's third-largest card company. "Women executives don't wear bright, brilliant colors and there are fewer bright, brilliant colors in the cards."

"With more women working," says Christopher Clouser, vice president for public affairs at Hallmark, "cards in general are growing cleaner, less frilly, more functional. The poetry is still there, but the message is more direct.

"People's lives have become so varied. We've seen a significant increase in the everyday cards, the 'thinking-of-you' cards. We've seen through our research that people are priding themselves on their relationships more. Friendship is defined more precisely than ever, and people are giving tangible rewards for that friendship."

And as the cards change, so do the recipients. In the '70s, Hallmark researchers realized card companies were not addressing the "new relationships" they saw emerging.

"The most recent trend in Father's Day cards in the last few years has been the more loving message," says Clouser, "reflecting the fact that the father is commonly viewed as more than just the breadwinner now."

You can also buy a Hallmark card that thanks the mother's helper-wishes "Mother and her husband" a happy Valentine's Day, announces a divorce — or conveys suitably businesslike sentiments to boss or employee.

These are what people in the industry call "sophisticated cards." Sophisticated is a popular word among greeting-card insiders, although its definition varies considerably. For some companies, it can mean shocking images and messages, often with allusions to drugs and sex. For the Dales, sophisticated means

the kind of cards "you send to your best friend," with jokes about "thigh wrinkles, warts — that side of life."

The couple's humor involves a good proportion of profanity and double-entendres. It also appeals to another group most card designers had failed to recognize: the over-worked professional woman. Their popular Working Woman cards feature a feisty but frustrated working woman wearing a Super Woman suit and attempting to accomplish the miraculous task of pursuing both a career and personal life.

Not everyone in the country is, of course, interested in that kind of card. Cards with a religious tone have become increasingly popular in the last decade. One young Washington, D.C., woman who writes greeting-card messages for a small, traditional company says that before she tackles a "sympathy card," "I imagine myself as an old white-haired grandmother and write what I like to receive."

Most companies still maintain policies like that of Leann's Tree, a small Colorado card company actively soliciting submissions, which avoids inspiring verse writers to avoid "off-color or suggestive verses."

But even in the old bastions of the "social expression" industry (Hallmark's phrase for the field), a new spirit prevails.

How to sell cards yourself

By The Washington Post

You've got a great idea for a card? Chances are, even if you interest a company in your creation, you won't make a million. Most companies pay about \$100 per card, with no royalties.

If that doesn't sound like enough, you could try to market the cards yourself.

"You have to have some ideas and at least \$25 to have the cards printed," says Recycled artist Barbara Dale. "If you want business cards, \$10 extra."

Industry insiders warn, however, that many independent card designers lose a lot of money by committing themselves before they investigate the market. Dale suggests you start with a small test run of cards and after placing them in a store, check frequently to see what's selling.

You may eventually contact independent sales representatives to place your cards in shops, or even sell your line — if it catches on — to a larger company. But before you start envisioning the yacht you'll buy with your proceeds, do your research. Some starters for independent card designers:

- Most company representatives and check out the competition at the annual Amity Trade show in New York City. To get on the waiting list, contact George Little Management, 2 Park Ave., Suite 1100, New York 10016. Independent card designers often rent a single booth together to show individual lines of cards.
- Watch for the Greeting Card Association's upcoming book about free-lance opportunities for artists and writers. For ordering and cost information, send a SASE: Artists and Writers Market Lists, Greeting Card Association, 600 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20003.
- To get a sense of the industry, consider subscribing to a trade magazine, Gifts and Decorative Accessories, a monthly for owners of gift shops, includes a small section on news and developments in the greeting card industry (\$24 a year), 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.
- Greeting magazine, devoted exclusively to the card industry, offers advice through articles and classified advertisements. The \$10 subscription includes 12 issues and a buyer's guide that lists publishers, manufacturers, distributors and the nine major card markets in the United States. Greetings, 301 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Book suggestions: "A Guide to Greeting Card Writing," edited by Larry Sandman (\$7.95 plus \$1.50 for handling). To order, call Writer's Digest: 1-800-543-6644. Writing and Selling Greeting Cards, by Carl Goeller. Send check for \$10.95 plus \$1.50 handling to The Writer, Inc., 8 Arlington St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Most companies prefer both design and message. Among companies involving submissions (write for guidelines):

- Caspari, Marshall Berland, creative director, 41 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.
- Recycled Paper Products, Inc., 3636 N. Broadway, Chicago Ill. 60613.
- The Leann's Tree Publishing Co., Box 9500, Boulder, Colo. 80501. (800) 525-0846.

Although Hallmark receives "thousands of unsolicited ideas" and they do not accept a "tremendous amount" — the company accepts an "occasional idea," says marketing communications manager Nancy Matheny, and does contract freelance work. "You never know," she says, "one may hit the mark. We do take the time to read each one."

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Carol King, Collections and Archives, No. 284, P.O. Box 580, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Sybil Carter backs treatment plan

**By LYNN HORSLEY
The Associated Press**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Billy Carter's wife, Sybil, balked when a doctor told her she needed treatment as badly as her husband to conquer his alcoholism, but she discovered "counseling was the most important thing to happen in my life."

Five years later, she is taking her life experience public to promote Union Pacific's innovative drug and alcohol treatment program, called Operation Red Block. The program encourages railroad offenders to seek help, without fear of punishment.

"I can't tell you how much good counseling does. Do not leave the families out," she told a group of Union Pacific representatives Tuesday.

It was her first appearance to launch the railroad program, a joint operation with the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Mrs. Carter will be in North Platte,

Neb., Thursday and eventually plans to travel the entire UP system talking about the importance of the family in combating alcohol and drug abuse.

Billy Carter's bouts with the bottle made national headlines before he enrolled in a treatment program at Long Beach Naval Hospital in California. Mrs. Carter recalled how a doctor pulled her aside and bluntly told her, "You're sicker than he is."

When she protested, the doctor pointed out family members share the blame, learning to lie and manipulate their lives to accommodate the alcoholic.

Mrs. Carter finally agreed to share in the counseling program, and it took her three weeks to get well.

"I found out I didn't have to be subservient just because I was a Southern woman. I found out I was a person too," she said.

It took her husband eight weeks to finish the program and a long adjustment time at home, during which time Mrs. Carter "shed enough tears for a lifetime."

But she added her husband has been sober five years, and they have been the happiest five years of her life. He is a vice president of Scott Housing, a mobile home builder, in Waycross, Ga., where the family lives.

"Billy still cusses a lot, but he doesn't drink anymore," she laughed.

She and Billy got involved in promoting railroad safety at the request of friends who were UP representatives. Mrs. Carter noted her husband helped make a safety film for UP last year, talking about the effects of alcohol on the job.

Mrs. Carter commended UP for its new program, which was on the drawing boards long before two fatal Burlington Northern collisions in Wyoming and Colorado focused national attention on drug and alcohol abuse by train operators.

"Any counseling program must alert family members 'they are up against a lot of adjustment,'" she told the group. "But it's the best thing in the world to see someone begin to live again," she said.

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