

Confused taxpayers go to pros

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three out of four American taxpayers were so confused by federal income tax forms that they relied on someone else to prepare their 1976 returns, a survey showed today.

Interviews conducted by the Roper Organization Inc. for a professional tax preparation service found widespread suspicion about the fairness of the tax system, an appetite for tax reform and opposition to tax increases.

While confused by the forms, the taxpayers polled gave a low priority to simplification.

Only one in four said simplification of tax forms should be a top priority of government, while 47 per cent labeled unemployment the chief problem.

A majority of the public, however, said they have a "not too good" or "very little" understanding of how to fill out the federal tax return," said the survey, commissioned by H&R Block Inc. "Even among the college educated, almost half (47 per cent) report poor understanding of how to complete the form."

The conclusions were based on in-person interviews of 2,083 persons over 18 in a survey conducted in May, 1977.

The survey showed do-it-yourself tax preparation was limited. Of those questioned, only 23 per cent said they prepared their own returns, while 34 per cent turned to outside professionals. The remainder said a friend or spouse filled out their return.

Despite admitted confusion about tax forms and reliance on others to prepare returns, the majority of persons were confident they paid the proper amount of tax.

The average taxpayer spent 2 hours 38 minutes preparing the 1976 return which covered the tax year 1975 and was due April 15, 1976.

"In addition to being confused by tax forms, the majority of those surveyed — 61 per cent — condemned the system as unfair to most people."

Tax loopholes to most people "mean some obscure tax rules known only to the most sophisticated financial wizards, certainly not those familiar deductions and allowances on the tax return forms the

average taxpayer is familiar with," the report said.

But suggestions that tax loopholes be closed were resisted when the specific exemption or deduction was mentioned.

Tax reform was popular in general, the survey found, until specifics were detailed.

"In responding to various specific kinds of tax reforms, the public clearly responds in each instance to what appears to mean lower taxes for it," the report said.

The survey found a slight majority favored using the tax system for social purposes as well as to raise revenue. Tax credits for home insulation won backing from 8 out of 10 persons questioned, and deductions by working parents for child care also enjoyed wide support.

Times News Shuttle tryout success

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, July 26, 1977



Combines resume rounds

A FLEET of combines is what Doug Jones and his father Leslie Jones, Twin Falls, use for harvesting beans, peas and small grains.

Pea harvest, in full swing last week, suffered a temporary setback in Magic Valley after weekend rains wet down fields.

The younger Jones, standing on one of the machines and his father use for harvest, said wet conditions made it impossible to get into the fields until today, but they are back at work under sunny skies.

Shuttle tryout success

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The shuttle-orbiter Enterprise, the proposed backbone of 1980s Earth-space computing, made its last captive flight today, a 60-minute dress rehearsal for next month when it will be blasted loose from its mother ship for a powerless glide landing.

Bolled to the top of a Boeing 747 and with two men aboard, the wide-bodied delta-wing space vehicle took off from this high desert test center at 8:47 a.m. MDT and landed exactly one hour later at 9:47 a.m.

Just before Enterprise landed, the Houston control center told the crew: "The pattern looks super."

The tandem aircraft, space ship and jumbo jet along with one of the three needle-nosed chase planes, at one time glowed ruby red in the morning sun. Viewed on closed-circuit television, it looked like the spatial effects in a science fiction movie.

Minutes into the flight, the shuttle crew shut down an auxiliary power unit because of a high temperature reading, but it turned out to be only a sensor failure.

The piggyback went through the usual test phases, including a separation dive rehearsal in which it glided downward from about 26,000 feet to simulate the Aug. 12 pre-free flight maneuver.

For the first time in flight, the astronauts lowered the shuttle's landing gear just before Enterprise landed and it worked fine.

Swiveling up the space craft this actual separation. National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said of today's captive flight.

today

Brazilian coffee exporters hit dregs

Weather



Little change likely
— Page 14

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A few months ago, the Brazilian coffee industry was enjoying record high prices, much to the chagrin of the American coffee addict.

But today, no one is buying Brazilian coffee because of a glut on the market and the consequent drop in prices has left the nation's exporters reeling.

Brazilian exporters felt the first shock from the market collapse when the old, established trading firm of Lette Barreiros Comercial E Exportadora in Santos was unable to honor its purchase contracts early this month and lost about \$44 million.

Lette Barreiros was an extreme case, but his bankruptcy showed the other Santos exporters the salad days of the first half of the year — when sales topped \$2 billion — had come to an abrupt halt.

The international coffee market is a devoted adherent of classical economic laws of supply and demand, and the Brazilian exporters are now suffering from an oversupply in consuming nations.

In the last year, coffee prices slumped to about \$1.30 a pound in August 1976 to a high of

\$3.40 dollars a pound in April 1977.

The price rise was attributed to a July 1975 frost in Brazil, war and civil unrest in Africa, drought in Kenya and floods in Central America.

According to Brazilian industry sources, roasters, fearing even higher prices, bought up all the coffee they could get in late 1976 and early 1977 while Brazilian exporters, hoping to keep profits rolling, kept purchasing all the stocks available in the interior.

Then the Northern Hemisphere summer brought a traditional drop in coffee consumption, combined with a drop in consumer demand due to supermarket coffee prices of more than \$1 per pound. Roasters suddenly found themselves with surplus stocks and stopped buying.

Consequently, the Brazilians found themselves with warehouses full of coffee and high-priced purchase contracts to honor and their losses mounted quickly.

"Coffee is an item which is sort of unelastic however high the price," a Rio de Janeiro broker said. "But at very high prices the demand curve becomes more elastic and demand falls."

Despite the slack demand, the Brazilian Coffee Institute has refused to lower a minimum export price of \$3.20 and with the world market hovering at \$2.00, Brazilian dealers simply had no means of selling coffee.

The complete stop in Brazilian sales hasn't stopped the price decline and last week the New York market suffered its greatest single-day drop in history, plummeting 48 cents from \$2.55 to \$2.07.

"The price simply went too high too fast and now the market is reacting downward," the Rio broker said.

The broker said Brazilian exporters have shown a lack of foresight and are now hurting because they kept buying for cash sales because

of the rosy projections they had for the second half of the year.

"The basic position of the Brazilian coffee industry, except the fact that if wishes could bring another frost there'd be three feet of snow in Paraná right now," he said.

Despite the current market downturn, the broker predicted coffee will still remain in short supply.

According to sources in the IBC, Institute President Camillo Calzans has adopted a strategy of sitting still and gambling that prices go back up.

"Calzans thinks the IBC is strong enough to wait it out. The answer should come in another four or six weeks when the market picks up," the broker said.

Magic Valley

JOINING JAMES: Growing numbers of Idaho business men are joining superspy James Bond as users of mobile telephones. Page 9.

RIM DANGER: A federal report, citing rockfall dangers, warns against building close to the Snake River Canyon rim. Page 9.

Sports

ALL READY: Everything is set for the Larry Malone Memorial Scholarship pro-am golf tournament on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Page 11.

National

AIRING REQUESTED: Major networks have asked the Supreme Court to allow broadcast of White House tapes admitted into evidence at the Watergate coverage trial. Page 5.

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KAREN ANDERSON GETS RESULTS!
It only took 7 days to sell Karen Anderson's 1973 Ranger Pickup with a Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ad. You can do the same, just call 733-0931.

Oil line damaged

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A four-inch thick sheet of insulation was damaged on the trans-Alaskan pipeline, either by a small explosion or a bolt of lightning. It was reported today.

Oil flow was not interrupted in the \$9 billion, 800-mile system because the steel pipe itself was not harmed, according to Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials.

"Alaskan State troopers arrived at the scene 18 miles north of Fairbanks a few minutes before midnight and relayed word that an explosive device might have been set off near the pipeline."

"They (state police) told us it was either an explosive device or lightning," said Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter. "We've had thunderstorms up here for about a week."

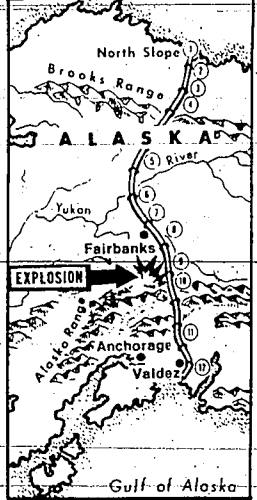
"It could have been an explosion. I don't think anybody knows."

Carpenter also said a report of insulation damage at the location was apparently received by Alyeska security three days ago.

Information is scanty, said Carpenter. "Our instruments at Valdez Operations Control Center didn't indicate that anything had happened."

Lightning, he said, could damage insulation without any harm to the line. The insulation consists of four inches of fiberglass bonded to a sheet metal covering. The pipeline itself is one-half inch thick steel.

As early today, oil had reached the 715-mile mark on its journey from the North Slope tundra to the ice-free port of Valdez.



Mediators visit Libya

By United Press International
Arab mediators attempting to prevent a new outbreak of warfare between Libya and Egypt have returned to Tripoli to meet Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy and win his acceptance of a cease-fire.

There were no reports of fighting Monday or today along the 650-mile desert border between the two Arab nations after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday unilaterally declared a cease-fire to end six days of warfare.

But Libya so far has failed to announce agreement on the cease-fire and Arab mediators' Palestinian Chief Yasser Arafat and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne met Khadafy Sunday.

Observers speculated the snag delaying Libyan acceptance of the truce could have been an Egyptian demand for dismantling Libyan airfields and radar stations close to the border, which Cairo considers a threat to its security.

The threat, officials said, is heightened by the presence of Soviet personnel at some of these sites.

The fighting, which climaxed four years of bitter feuding between the former allies, started last Tuesday with a Libyan raid on an Egyptian border outpost. Full-scale warfare with tanks and jet fighters erupted Thursday.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was the first to attempt to mediate the crisis and announced Monday that both Sadat and Khadafy had agreed to a cease-fire.

Although Arafat's spokesman initially said his mediation effort had "accomplished its purpose," Arafat surprised even his own aides in Cairo by flying back to Tripoli late Monday for additional talks with Khadafy. This raised speculation that Egypt had attached strings to its peace offer.

Italian chief visits US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, dramatizing his support for Italy's struggling democracy, today welcomed Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti with a 19-gun salute and called him "one of the most experienced and accomplished leaders of the world."

"Italy is a close partner and friend of the United States ... a keystone nation within the European community and a valued NATO ally," Carter said during a White House welcoming ceremony for the Italian visitor.

Andreotti, whose "Christian Democratic government recently signed a parliamentary accord in which the Communist Party plays a key role, said "frank and constructive friend-

ship with the United States" is one of the fundamental principles of Italy's foreign policy.

Neither of the two leaders mentioned human rights, which has become Carter's foreign policy trademark. Andreotti recently endorsed the President's public crusade in favor of worldwide observance of human rights.

"The Italian chief of government received a full-honor military welcome, complete with the gun salute, in what seemed a deliberate effort by the Carter administration to exhibit its support of the Italian Christian Democrats, now sharing policy-making powers with the free world's largest Communist Party."

Johnstown flood toll 60

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The death toll in the Johnstown flood rose to 60 today with about 100 persons still missing, but a prediction of clear skies for the rest of the week gave new hope to survivors of the deluge.

The number of bodies brought to makeshift morgues reached 50 early today, hours after 13 persons were hurt in an explosion at the Royal Plate Glass Co. in downtown Johnstown.

The Red Cross said about 100 persons were still unaccounted for. A flood of supplies from donors along the eastern seaboard swamped relief workers and at times complicated efforts to help the survivors of last week's deluge.

It was canned chicken and baby food from Pittsburgh, cleaning supplies from New Jersey and volunteers from Virginia. Clothing inundated

every storage facility in sight. Pope Paul VI sent condolences and the weatherman came up with a precious promise — clear skies for the rest of the week.

It was straight from the heart — too much heart in some cases. "We just don't need any more clothes," said Police Capt. E.A. Watts, whose station serves as headquarters for distribution of donations to survivors of last week's deluge.

He said an entire warehouse was filled with clothing — unsorted by size or category and therefore virtually unusable — and that another halfdozen truckloads were turned over to Good Will Industries.

The great need, said Watts, was for bottled water, but he added the town could use only water commercially

"If the water comes from private individuals, we have to have it tested before we can distribute it," he said. The lifting of a flash flood warning probably was as vital to flood-shocked victims of the deluge as food and drink.

Black clouds rolled across the stricken Conemaugh Valley Monday, dragging with them the threat of up to 3 inches of rain and the new flood danger. But the crisis passed, leaving an inch or less of moisture behind.

"The 23 inches predicted could well have destroyed the minds of the people," said Civil Defense spokesman Jack Comey.

As the weather cleared, recovery crews struggled again an effort to get perishables — seen as a possible health threat — off the streets, to restore the sewage and water systems, and to get natural gas supplies back into surviving homes.

to Johnstown Bishop James J. Hogan.

"Grieved by the news of the recent disaster, the Holy Father expresses his sincere sorrow," the pontiff wrote. "He commends the dead to the Lord's mercy, offers his special prayers for the injured and homeless and encourages those engaging in relief efforts. With paternal compassion, he invokes God's comfort on all in the afflicted area."

Rains hit plains, Colorado

By United Press International

Locally heavy rains sent floodwaters coursing through foothills of Colorado Monday but rains that forced evacuations in the flood-tormented Johnstown, Pa., area, subsided.

Flood-threatening thunderstorms rumbled across Pennsylvania's Allegheny Mountains forcing some residents to flee to high ground Monday but officials said the worst was over for flood-ravaged Johnstown.

Civil Defense officials had evacuated some flood-prone towns along the Conemaugh River and its tributaries as a precaution but the rains subsided and the National Weather Service forecast "beautiful weather" for the rest of the week.

Thunderstorms stretched from the Plains of western South Dakota into New Mexico.

Some flooding was reported in the Alamosa, Colo. area and scattered flooding hit the Albuquerque, N.M., area.

Heavy rains also pushed into Kansas. Drizzle and fog covering the southeast corner of Wyoming Monday drove travelers to the impossible task of looking for accommodations in Cheyenne motels, packed with rodeo fans attending the Frontier Days rodeo.

"A lot of people are coming in because of the weather and we just have to send them on their way," said Adri Faber, an operator at the Hitching Post Inn. "It's really a sad situation."

Two funnel clouds were sighted near Casper, Wyo., but they did not touch down.

Hot weather, with temperatures exceeding 100 degrees, gripped portions of Texas, Oklahoma and western Arkansas.



Crash investigated

Officials inspect the site where a T-38 jet trainer used by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds crashed on the Frontier Days Rodeo Grounds in Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday, killing the pilot, Capt. Charlie Carter, 33. Another crewman and a rodeo groundskeeper were injured. Wreckage of the plane is under a tarp in the foreground. There was speculation Carter stayed with the falling plane to guide it away from a group of campers parked nearby. (UPI)

Pen term slated

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Falls attorney Reed Bowen, convicted of income tax evasion, will report to the U.S. Marshal in Pocatello Aug. 8 to start serving at the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, Wash.

Bowen was found guilty of evading significant amounts of income tax payments and sentenced to two years in prison.

Crackup claims 5

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man was killed Monday when the chartered airplane he was piloting crashed at the end of a landing strip in the Idaho Primitive area also claiming the lives of a family from St. Louis, Mo.

The body of Frank Keller, 43, a pilot with Gage Aviation, Boise, was found in the wreckage Monday afternoon by Valley County authorities.

The fatality count, earlier thought to be four persons, was confirmed at five by Gage Aviation Monday afternoon.

Jim Pendergast, chief of the general aviation district office for the Federal Aeronautics Administration in Boise, said two inspectors were scheduled to investigate the crash-site this morning.

The aircraft, a six-passenger Piper Lance owned by Gage Aviation, crashed at the end of a U.S. Forest Service landing strip at Bernard Creek after attempting a landing at the Flying B Ranch on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Keller was reported to have attempted a landing at the Flying B but went down a half mile downstream.

Sources who visited the scene said the plane came almost straight down, leaving only the tail intact and did not burn.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The YW-YMCA has changed the date of the seuba diving classes to Aug. 8 to Aug. 20. The classes had originally been scheduled July 25 through Aug. 8. Classes will be held at the Y pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 8:30 p.m. or 7 to 10 p.m. Fee for the class is \$150 and must be paid in advance.

Concert set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a program of chamber music at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Instrumentalists performing solos, duets and trios include Steve Moss, Ernest Meade, Betty Heidel, Lawrence Curtis, Jo Gerrish, Janie Griff and Mark Nelwirth. Also

featured will be a vocal set composed of Mary Walker, Loretta Woliver, Camille Cox, Sylvia Walters, Jack Van Brown, Murray Parkman, Dan Mink and Roger Vincent. They will be accompanied by duo pianists, Margaret Vincent and Janie Griff.

There is no admission charge.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 207th day of 1977 with 158 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward full. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw was born July 26, 1856. American actor Jason Robards was born on this date in 1922.

In this day in history: In 1847, Liberia, the only sovereign Negro democratic nation in Africa, was declared a republic.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander of U.S. forces in the Philippines.

In 1967, four days of racial rioting in Detroit ended with 39 dead.

In 1971, Apollo 15 blasted off for the moon with astronauts David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden aboard.

A thought for the day: Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel."

Valley obituaries

Kate Hoff Watkins

KIMBERLY — Kate A. Hoff Watkins, 92, long-time Kimberly resident, died Monday afternoon at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Sept. 27, 1884 near Fayetteville, Ill., she moved with her family to western Kansas in April of 1903.

On March 4, 1914 she married Paul C. Watkins of Terre Haute, Ind. Between 1914 and August 1917 Mr. and Mrs. Watkins lived on a ranch near Meeker, Colo., then moved to Idaho where Mr. Watkins was in business in Twin Falls and farmed near Kimberly.

After her husband's death March 21, 1940, Mrs. Watkins continued to make her home in Kimberly.

Survivors are one son, Paul E. Watkins, Hagerman, and one sister, Margaret Carmen, Quinler, Kan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Watkins will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary by Rev. Richard Butler, Kimberly Christian Church.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The family requests that no flowers be sent and suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

La Vera Marie Judd

RUPERT — La Vera Marie Judd, 80, died Friday at a Boise hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Tomara and Warner Frost, Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery with Payne Chapel in charge.

BURLEY — A funeral for Jan and Launa Kleiven, Burley, who died Friday night, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

BURLEY — A funeral for Iola Hoggan, 65, Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Floyd A. Sprakes will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert League. Masonic graveside rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services Wednesday.

Kloer infant

ALBION — The infant son of James and Kathy Holland Kloer, Albion, was stillborn Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Shane and Jonathan Kloer and two sisters, Heather and Shannon Kloer, all Albion; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kloer, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland, Rupert.

Graveside services will be held today in the Albion cemetery with Father Mauricio Medina officiating under the direction of McCulloch's, Burley.

Blanche M. Mahan

JEROME — Blanche M. Mahan, 83, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born May 26, 1893 in Whitton, Ark. She attended schools there and was married to Mack H. Mahan Jan. 3, 1915 in Whitton.

They moved to Jerome in 1951 and Mr. Mahan died in 1968.

Mrs. Mahan was employed for several years in the kitchen at St. Benedict's Hospital.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and ladies church organization, Order of Eastern Star, Needlecraft Club and the Highland Sewing Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Flora (Delbert) Miller, Jerome, and Mrs. Thelma (Giovanni) Martindale, Boise, one son, Thomas P. Mahan, Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Pittman, Pikesville, S.C., and Mrs. Rado Leach, St. Louis, Mo., eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Howe Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glenn Swainman officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening and Wednesday and Thursday until 9:30 a.m.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Methodist Church Parsonage Fund.

Beatrice Opel Ralph

TWIN FALLS — Beatrice Opel Ralph, 68, Twin Falls, died Saturday at a Boise hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 4, 1908 in Oklahoma, she had lived in Twin Falls for many years.

She was a member of the Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star, Boise.

Surviving is one niece, Verina Henry, Seattle.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday Mrs. Fay Kemo, Arley Williams, Mabel McClain, Lenore Carroll, Eugene Helms, Steven Smith, Mrs. Richard Bullock, Bead Reams and Mrs. Emmett Deuel, all Twin Falls.

Bill Matthews, Doclo, Ivan Coley, Michael Felton and Joseph Thompson, all Buhl; Mrs. Kay Bowen and Mrs. Monroe Hays, both Filer; William Nichols, Rupert.

Kathryn Suchan, Paul, and Mrs. Joey Fitzpatrick, Eden. Dismissed Sunday

Cassia Memorial Admitted Melinda Manning, Sherrice Masley, Adrian Anderson, Paula Nelson and Sally Holland, all Burley; Vern Hymes, Heyburn; Suxette Severe, Oakley; Kathleen Sondrup, Provo, Utah; Trudy Nelson, Orem, Utah, and Tracy Hansen, Twin Falls.

Dismissals Tracy Helmer, Darus Glimmer, Melinda Manning, and Willard McLane, Burley; Betty Keetch, Malin; Dennis Orion and Juclinto Rodriguez III, Paul, and Teresa Stapleton, Rupert.

Admitted Elva Nelson, Wendell. Dismissed Mrs. Earl Fullmer, Twin Falls, and Jana Esterbrook, Gooding.

Admitted Diana Tolman, Burley; Joe Gutierrez, Paul, and Linda Gabardi, Ruth Hawk and Doris Wright, all Burley.

Mrs. Keith Petersen, Claude Mussie Sr., Clara Pierce, Mrs. Leslie Pie and Bill Jackson Jr. all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Robert Foster, both Jerome; Mrs. William Wright, Filer; Ruth Kyles, Buhl; Mrs. Joel Rasmussen, Rupert, and Guy Twitchell, Eden.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Deuel, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kemp, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Bowen, Filer.

Gooding County Admitted Elva Nelson, Wendell. Dismissed Mrs. Earl Fullmer, Twin Falls, and Jana Esterbrook, Gooding.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO SUBSCRIPTION RATES: HOME DELIVERY: One Month, Daily & Sunday 4.00 BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday): 1 month 4.25 3 months 12.25 6 months 24.50 1 year 45.00 SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE 733-0931 On Call Your Carrier

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS: Buhl, Caswellford . . . 543-4448 Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Norland . . . 678-2552

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"BEST OVERALL CUSTOMER SERVICE"

According to the July, 1977 issue of "Consumer Reports" magazine, the authoritative periodical of Consumers Union, USF&G rates as one of the two best major auto insurance companies in the United States. Consumers Union based its ratings on responses of 160,000 subscribers who supplied data on their experiences with insurance companies over a recent three-year period.

Discriminating insurance buyers in Magic Valley share this same high opinion of USF&G customers nationwide. As the sole Twin Falls representative of USF&G, we invite you to see why this insurance carrier is considered "best overall" in the United States.



STEVE BERG

USF&G represented by BERG INSURANCE, INC. 303 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3410

Nuclear talks progress

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain believe sufficient progress has been made in two weeks of talks to warrant serious negotiations in October on banning all nuclear tests. Western diplomats said today.

Current exploratory discussions, which began July 13, will probably be concluded Wednesday, the diplomats said. They said delegates from the three countries will make separate statements the next day at a meeting of the 30-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference.

In a cautious assessment of the talks, diplomats said satisfactory progress has

been made but too many problems remain for negotiators to attempt to actually draft a comprehensive test ban treaty next October.

Rather, they said, sufficient common ground was found to permit the opening of "substantive" negotiations later in the year.

One of the major disagreements concerns the use of nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes, such as building canals or diverting rivers.

The Soviet Union wants to permit such blasts while the United States and Britain fear they could be used to disguise military tests.

Blacks protest arrests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Hundreds of black students walked out of their classrooms today and marched through the black township of Alexandra to protest the arrests of two student leaders.

A police spokesman said riot police had been called in to control the march through the township adjacent to Johannesburg's exclusive white northern suburbs.

He denied reports that teargas had been used and said there were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests.

In Pretoria, 32 miles north of Johannesburg, an estimated 20,000 students boycotted classes for a second day at all 29 schools in the black townships of Al-dridgeville and Saulsville.

The boycott, which began Monday, was to protest "Bantu (African) education."

Student leaders pledged to keep schools closed until the special education for South African blacks is scrapped and "replaced with a more acceptable type of education."

The Pretoria Students Representative Council issued a statement giving Pretoria school board members until Wednesday to resign their posts.

The action follows similar moves in Johannesburg's Soweto township, where students have demanded schoolboards resign.

No incidents of violence were reported in the Pretoria school boycott.

Angola accuses neighbors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Marxist government of Angola says it is under guerrilla attack on three fronts and accuses Zaïre and South Africa of involvement in the fighting.

Angola's official Radio Luanda, monitored by the South African Broadcasting Corp., said Monday guerrillas had attacked two southern towns and one in the east, and that invading troops from Zaïre assaulted other towns in the northeast.

Another Luanda broadcast monitored in Portugal accused South African troops of invading Angola and capturing the town of Cuangar near the southern border with South West Africa.

The guerrillas attacked the towns of Caluque and Santa Maria in the south and

Kalanda. In the east, while the Zaïrean troops attacked some undefended towns in the northeast, the broadcast monitored in Johannesburg said.

It said the Zaïrean invasion was timed to coincide with intensified operations around Cuangar by the anti-Marxist National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola, led by Dr. Jonas Sambi.

The broadcast monitored in Portugal accused troops from South Africa's white minority regime of capturing Cuangar five days ago. But Angolan refugees who fled from the battle — many of them government soldiers — told officials in South West Africa the town was overrun by Sambi's guerrillas.

Ethiopia claims at odds

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's leftist military government and two guerrilla groups have issued new claims of victory in conflicts that threaten to tear the country apart.

Less than three years after deposing Emperor Haile Selassie, the government finds itself cut off from the sea to the north by Eritrean guerrillas and by Somali-backed rebels to the southeast.

The Eritreans, waging Africa's longest war and the world's largest ongoing conflict with more than 6,000 troops on both sides, said Monday they captured the

town of Agordat, one of the few outposts the government still controlled in the region.

In a series of spectacular victories in recent months, the Eritreans said they had captured at least 80 per cent of the province and were preparing for a major drive toward a decisive victory.

In southeast Ethiopia, in the sprawling Ogaden desert region that comprises one-third of the nation's entire land mass, government troops and Somali-backed insurgents issued conflicting claims of major victories.

Israel recognizes settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel granted full-scale recognition today to three Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

The move came despite a reported request by President Carter to avoid such actions until a peace conference with the Arabs can be convened. It came a day after Prime Minister Menahem Begin's return from the United States.

But political sources said the decision may have been part of a deal with Carter to grant recognition to the three set-

tlements already established while refraining from settling up any new ones.

"We were expecting it and it was self-understood, blessed be God," said Zvi Stolin, a spokesman for the Gush Emunim movement that established unauthorized settlements in the West Bank to be over the opposition of the previous Labor party government.

The settlements affected by the decision of a joint committee of cabinet members and executives of the qual-

governmental Jewish Agency are Alon Moreh, also known as Kaduni; Ofra, near Ramallah; and Maale Adumim, on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho.

Begin spoke at Alon Moreh, just outside Nablus, shortly after his election, declaring all of the West Bank to be "liberated territory" and part of the historical heritage of the Jewish people.

He also vowed there would be more such settlements, but refrained from making that

point during his Washington visit.

Stolin said Gush Emunim plans to set up at least 10 settlements in the West Bank by Sept. 1.

"Our children will start the school year in the new settlements," he said.

Maaleh Adumim differs from the other two in that it was the government and not wildcat settlers who got it going.

In their decision today the 11-member body called on all government ministries to help

the three settlements. Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon, Chairman of the committee, said there was no discussion of any further settlements.

"Each suggestion will be taken up on its merits," he said.

Begin, who said his meetings with President Carter resolved a "confrontation" provoked by the ousted Labor government over the Middle East, reported to President Ephraim Katzir on his Washington trip.

Korea to retain strong US units

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States, recognizing South Korea's invasion fears, said today it would leave its mightiest combat units in South Korea for several more years and add more F4 Phantom jet fighters after the Americans begin withdrawing next year under the Carter plan.

President Carter has pledged to South Korean President Park Chung hee that the United States would defend Korea in event of aggression from the north but said his troop withdrawal program would begin as scheduled.

Today's move, requested by Park, gave teeth to that defense pledge.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown delivered Carter's message to Park in two days of talks in Seoul that covered the withdrawal and a proposed "compensatory" military aid

and credit package of about \$2 billion.

Before leaving Seoul today for Tokyo and talks with Japanese leaders, Brown also said South Korea would remain under the U.S. nuclear umbrella although use of nuclear weapons was an "extreme step" he did not feel was needed to defend South Korea.

A joint communique issued in Seoul said the United States had agreed to a South Korean request to leave the headquarters of the 2nd Infantry Division and two of its three brigades until the final withdrawal of ground combat forces as late as 1982.

The division is the largest U.S. combat unit remaining in Korea and the only infantry unit there, maintaining a "tripwire" deterrent position along the invasion corridor from North Korea.

Sea-level canal hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sea-level canal endorsed by President Carter as an alternative to the Panama Canal represents "economic fantasy," according to a financial adviser to the operators of the existing waterway.

Leonard J. Kujwa, who has assisted the Panama Canal Co. since 1951, told a House subcommittee Monday the present canal is a money-

maker for the U.S. treasury and it should continue to be run by the United States.

He said not only has the canal company paid its way, but during the last 25 years it has returned to the U.S. Treasury \$40 million in excess of its needs and "will remain financially viable for the remainder of this century" — if run the way it is now.

He rejected construction of an alternative.

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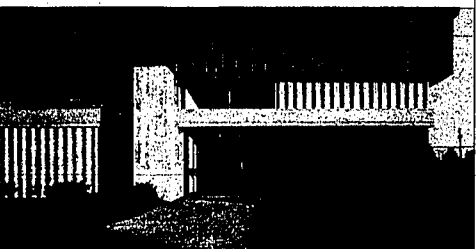
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Tuesday, July 26, 1977

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Federal retirement bill should get ax

At 70, John Wayne still casts a long shadow across a movie screen. At 82, AFL-CIO chief George Meany controls the nation's largest labor union.

If either George or John were federal employees, they would be forced into retirement because of their ages.

Many firms in the private sector follow the lead of the federal government and impose mandatory retirement plans on their employees.

This summer, the House of Representatives may change the federal retirement law which would automatically kick John Wayne and George Meany out of their jobs.

Florida Rep. Claude Pepper and Illinois Rep. Paul Findley are co-sponsoring a bill to end the federal mandatory retirement age.

Their bill is a good one, both for the government, the private sector and the about seven per cent of elderly people who would like to keep working past 70.

According to the National Retired Teachers Association, most workers look forward to retirement at 65.

But perhaps 700,000 to 1 million retired men and women who belong to the American Association of Retired Persons would gladly give up the front porch rocking chair and the camper vacations in Yellowstone for their old jobs.

Others, besides retired persons, would benefit from abolishment of mandatory retirement programs.

Seven per cent of the retired people in America stayed on their jobs, the amount of social security taxes paid by every taxpayer would be lower.

Already, many economists warn the cost of funding social security benefits for today's working people could severely strain the federal treasury in coming decades.

By the turn of the century, every working person in the nation will pay 20 per cent of his or her income to support social security for the retired and disabled.

Keeping more elderly people on the job could reduce by as much as 25 per cent the amount of money all wage earners pay into the national social security system, according to American Association of Retired Persons.

Some elements of big business and big labor oppose the end of the federal retirement age. They say the federal bill gives them a way to gracefully terminate the careers of older workers who are no longer productive or burned out on their jobs.

For decades, the AFL-CIO has lobbied for lower and lower retirement ages, assuming workers would like to get off the job earlier and assuming older people should be cleared out to make way for new workers.

These assumptions may have held their own once, but they no longer are completely reflective of working America.

More women enter the work force each year, suggesting many families are looking for ways to increase their incomes and work, rather than sit at home.

The addition of more women to the work force means a record number of people will reach retirement age at the same time in the first half of the 21st century.

Under present retirement laws, an estimated 10-13 million people will reach 65 between the years 2010 and 2020.

This bulge in retirees will not only strain the tax structure, it will remove many qualified people from the work force.

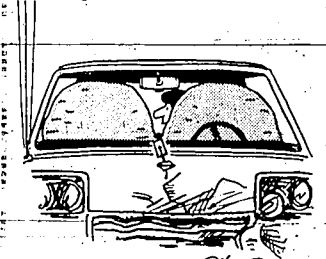
American life spans increase each year. Within 50 years, many workers will have nearly two decades of productive life before them at retirement age.

Many of these workers may want to stay on the job.

Industry and the government need to set objective criteria for keeping older workers and allow them to maintain productive lives past the present retirement age.

The bill now before Congress ending the Federal mandatory retirement age starts the process of getting government to realize older workers can be productive workers.

Berry's World



How do you like my new air bags?

Begin's visit ends in mystery

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington last week opened a note of suspense Monday and ended Thursday on one of mystery. The question of whether the Israeli prime minister would end up in a confrontation with President Carter was decisively answered in the negative; not only was a clash avoided but a striking measure of cordiality was restored to Israeli-American relations.

But on the vital question of whether the two-day meeting between the two leaders contributed to the goal of a new Geneva conference on the Middle East and a just and durable peace, there is fresh uncertainty.

The facts seem to suggest that the Arabs and Israelis are as far apart as ever and the convening of a Geneva conference as complicated as before. Certainly, Begin, despite his fervent call for peace, and his public enthusiasm for Geneva, has not provided in his peace plan any new way of solving the problem.

Indeed, his public rejection of the two Arab demands for total withdrawal from all the lands occupied in the 1967 war and for Palestine Liberation Organization participation at a new Geneva conference, while consistent with previous Israeli positions, and far from surprising would appear to make progress in Middle East diplomacy that much more difficult.

And yet, Carter, who has been deeply involved personally in the complicated diplomatic maneuvering, risked his own credibility Wednesday by stating publicly that the sessions with Begin could not have been better and that "I believe that we have laid the groundwork, now, barring some unforeseen difficulty, that will lead to the Geneva conference in October."

Diplomats, journalists and some administration officials spent a good deal of time on the phone Thursday trying to reconcile Begin's remarks with Carter's optimistic prediction. Like amateur sleuths, these Middle East experts had many theories.

One view was that Carter must have had some private message from President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt indicating that Arab leaders would not allow the issue of Palestine Liberation Organization representation to stand in the way of a new Geneva conference. According to this theory, Carter would not have extended himself so far unless he knew something that the rest of Washington did not know, such as an Arab "sell-out" of the PLO.

The trouble with that theory, however, is that top administration officials admitted not privy to everything that has passed before Carter's eyes — insisted that there had not been any major shift in the Arab position on the PLO. Sadat's most far-reaching concession has been his advocating submerging the PLO in a Jordanian delegation, but Begin ruled that out also, since he simply does not want a group at

Geneva that he likens to the Nazis.

Another explanation was that Begin, in his private two-hour session with the President late Tuesday night, gave him secret assurances that he would accept some plan to let the PLO have a presence at Geneva. Any knowing Begin, however, rejects that theory out of hand since it would not be in his character to be so forceful about the PLO publicly and say something different to Carter. And those in Washington who met with Begin privately were impressed by the passion of his distrust not only of the PLO but of Arabs in general.

A third view was that Carter had no concession from either the Arabs or Israel and was genuinely expressing a personal optimism that once Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance got out to the Middle East early next month, he would be able to persuade all sides to be conciliatory and then in concert with the Russians achieve a Geneva formula.

Like most diplomatic solutions, the third explanation, which was the most impressive and most ambiguous, is probably the one that is closest to the truth.

Vance will fly first to the Arab countries to explain Begin's proposals and to assure the

Arabs that they are not necessarily endorsed by the United States. He will tell them that although Begin probably opposes any Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank in a final settlement, he gave his word to Carter that everything was open to negotiation and that no side should come to Geneva with preconditions.

Begin also said that while Israel would not accept a PLO presence at Geneva, he would not object to the Palestinian Arabs being there in the Jordanian delegation. Usually when Israelis talk of "Palestinian Arabs" they mean either those Palestinians living in Jordan and subject to King Hussein or living in the occupied West Bank and not holding any leadership role in the PLO.

Perhaps, Vance will tell the Arabs, there is some way of ensuring discussion of the Palestinian question without the PLO being there; or barring that, perhaps there is a way of opening a Geneva conference without the PLO; and thirdly, perhaps a method could be found, if the PLO issue cannot be surmounted, of having a "preliminary" conference in lieu of Geneva, to get around the question.

The odds of success in Carter's eyes are high, but others in Washington are willing to wager

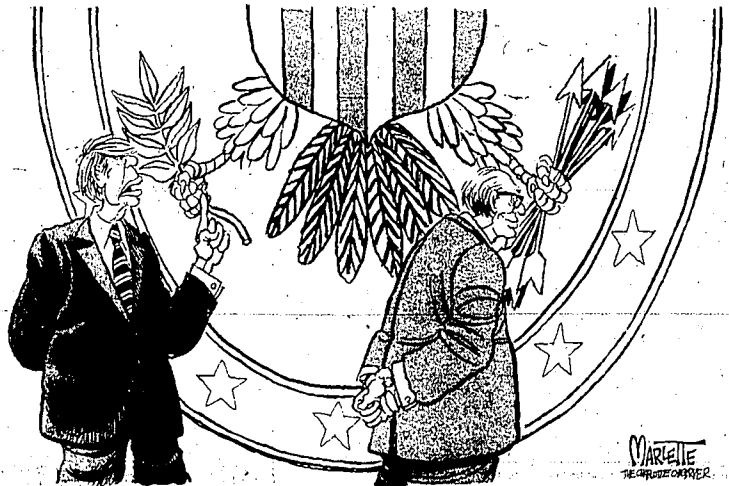
against the President.

The future scenario, as sketched out by Israelis and others, is that Vance, after his Middle East trip, will meet with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union in Vienna on Labor Day week and again late in September at the United Nations to discuss the Middle East as well as strategic arms and other issues.

In addition, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and other Arab ministers will also come to New York for the General Assembly session, allowing the Arab side to have an intensive consultation with the Americans, Russians and others on convening Geneva.

By the end of September, it should be known whether the prediction of a new conference by October is correct or not.

Begin's visit, in addition to raising questions about the possibilities of a new Geneva conference, also marked a new stage in relations with the United States. Not only did he and Carter seem to get along well, but they appeared to agree that they would seek a Geneva conference without the United States and Israel necessarily agreeing to a coordinated policy.



"NOW, MR. BEGIN, ABOUT THE U.S. ROLE IN A MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROGRAM...MR. BEGIN? MR. BEGIN?..."

'Carcinogen of the week problem'

WASHINGTON — One cancer specialist calls it the "carcinogen of the week problem," referring to the seemingly endless disclosures lately about chemicals that may cause cancer.

Saccharin, cyclamates, estrogen, DES, birth control pills, nitrite, asbestos, vinyl chloride, kepone. These are just a few of the almost 1,500 chemicals that federal health authorities have linked to cancer.

One more was added this week — perchloroethylene, the most widely used commercial dry-cleaning fluid, which was found to cause liver cancer in mice.

Why all the revelations now? Will they ever cease? Are we helplessly engulfed in a sea of cancer-causing chemicals?

The short answers seem to be as follows: The disclosures have crested, or soon will; the chemical cancer threat is probably manageable, and the adverse scientific findings, clustered in the mid-1970s because related experiments were undertaken in the early years of the decade.

"The deck was loaded in such a way that never before, and probably never again, have we had, or will we have, the very high yield of positive chemical findings that we are getting now," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group and a member of the National Cancer Institute ad-

visory board on chemicals and cancer. "The rapid increase in federal funding for chemical studies in the last decade has paid off in an immense amount of new data," said Dr. Umberto Saffitelli, of NCI's experimental pathology branch. "We started with compounds that already were suspect, so it's not surprising that many are turning out to be carcinogens (cancer-causing agents)."

Prior to the early 1960s, scientists paid little attention to chemicals as a possible cause of cancer. The focus then was on cancer as a natural result of aging, or perhaps the result of prior infections.

A series of events subsequently galvanized the scientific community into examining the long-term consequences of the population's exposure to an ever-increasing number of chemicals and drugs.

The thalidomide disaster showed the need to test drugs for their effect on unborn children. The surgeon general's report in 1964 tied cigarette smoking to lung cancer. Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" alerted the world to the dangers of pesticides for other forms of life.

By 1970 Congress had begun to provide the money and legislative authority for government agencies to backtrack and test many of the thousands of chemicals and drugs in use every day. The Food and Drug Administration began

digging into food chemicals. The newly formed Occupational Health and Safety Administration gathered statistics on health consequences of industrial chemical use. The new Environmental Protection Agency was charged with weeding out dangerous pesticides.

The targets were relatively easy marks. Some, such as saccharin, had long been suspect but never thoroughly tested.

Others — such as chloroform, vinyl chloride, and perchloroethylene — were closely related chemically to compounds that had been proven to cause cancer in animals.

Still others, such as estrogen, DES, and the birth control pill, had been in use long enough for epidemiological information to begin flowing into government agencies.

"What we have is a slow accumulation of data, planned long in advance," said NCI's Saffitelli. "It's not a haphazard process."

"We're talking about long-term studies with hundreds of animals, not someone finding an isolated tumor in a rat and writing an emotional paper about it the next day," he said.

Chemicals with the highest probability of causing cancer have been subject to extensive animal tests.

"There's not a hell of a lot of room for new carcinogens from the chemicals we're living with now," said Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, former

NCI head who is now senior vice president for research of the American Cancer Society. "And darn few of those chemicals are carcinogenic."

But how great is the threat from the known cancer-causing chemicals?

The generally accepted estimate is that 50 to 90 per cent of all cancer cases are linked to environmental chemicals. About a third of those are associated with tobacco, Rauscher said, and another 10th with dietary factors, most probably the intake of animal fat.

Perhaps 10 per cent, Rauscher estimated, is the result of chemicals in the workplace, chemicals in the environment, or prescription drugs used to treat other diseases. Other experts place a higher estimate on this portion. In any case, all the numbers are quite imprecise.

The federal government is moving to ban carcinogenic chemicals where their use is not necessary, or to limit people's exposure to them where there is no substitute compound.

But the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, says the government's pace is much too leisurely.

"Since 1970, the Labor Department has established standards for 15 substances out of thousands of dangerous substances. In spite of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's estimate that 1,500 are suspected to be cancer causing," GRO said in a recent report.

Tourist magnets draw 'flatlanders'

By DALE STEWART
Times-News writer

WISSE RIVER, Mont. — Is there anyone left at home in Michigan or Texas? That's the primary question that a swing through the primary tourist magnet of the

West — Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks — leaves with a traveler who watches the license plates go past.

During four days spent wandering through western Wyoming and southern Montana, the number of vehicles carrying tourists visiting the West led to several conclusions:

—Michigan and Texas appeared to be the principal contributors to the traffic, although New England states as a group were well represented. Almost every state in the union was noted, save Rhode Island and Nevada, and they might have been caught in a bear jam.

—Americans apparently are not going to give up summertime travel no matter what the price of gasoline.

—Americans like to see the wild country bare more prefer doing it from the comparative luxury of a motor home.

—Evel Knievel is alive and well, even if he's not at home in Butte.

—Tourist traffic in the two principal Western national parks — and probably the third, Glacier Park, as well — would seem to be about as heavy as it ever has been, even in the years before gasoline prices started climbing. There are times vehicles run almost bumper-to-bumper in either direction, and finding campground space in

the morning is mandatory because by after mid-day spaces become scarce, even if the camper just wants to pitch his tent.

Wildlife near highways still creates traffic jams. A grazing elk or moose will cause a driver to pull over and before you can count the points on the animal's rack 15 vehicles have stopped and thrice that many people are closing in on the wildlife.

At least, one moose we watched had a pond to keep the people out of his way.

When it comes to gasoline prices, they are often a topic of campground conversation — sometimes tinged with acidity about "big oil" and " freeway ripoffs" — but it is apparent that Americans are not about to give up their vacation travel into the scenic areas or to historic points no matter what the fuel bill adds up to.

And considering the probable gasoline mileage of some of the outfalls on the road, not even President Carter's "gas guzzler" tax is going to slow 'em down.

About all that will, it would seem, is a drastic reduction in the availability of, gasoline some time in the future.

It's enough to make an Idahoan decide to travel into some of these areas in the off season when the "flatlanders" have headed home.

For that matter, there's enough country to

go around among sightseers. All they need to do is scatter out off the main tourist routes, depart interstate highways, relax, and take their time driving along. It's pretty hard to spot a Kingfisher on a telephone wire along the Big Hole River if a traveler never quits the freeway.

And there is something beneficial in sitting by the edge of a surging river, pondering how and why the sun-baked remains of an insect come to their final rest in the middle of the top of a smooth, round rock. That's — impossible — from — a four-lane superhighway.

Interesting in a different manner is a "trolley car" tour of Butte, America-copper mines, mansions, museums and other points of interest culminating in a swing past the palatial domicile of the city's best known resident.

Evel Knievel may or may not have been home that day — someone on the tour said he was in Los Angeles — but his thoroughbred horses were, peering over the white stone fence at the visitors. And there was a Cadillac in the drive and a helicopter on the back parking slab.

But the most interesting appearance on the property was a basketball goal. The Knievel kid may not be much more event than the ones down the block, after all.



DALE STEWART

Nixon tape airing sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major networks urged the Supreme Court Monday to let a broadcast to the public Richard Nixon's White House tapes which were admitted as evidence at the Watergate cover trial.

Nixon's right to privacy in this case is outweighed by the importance the tapes have to the public's ability to understand the past and thus act to prevent similar occurrences in the future," they argued.

The tapes are "unique documents of pre-eminent historical and current interest," they said.

The three major networks, Public Broadcasting Service and the Radio-Television News Directors Association outlined their views in a brief. The Supreme Court plans to hear oral arguments next fall or winter on Nixon's appeal to a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that tapes played at the cover-up trial of Attorney General John Mitchell and other Nixon aides may be broadcast by the networks.

The broadcasters said each tape "adds considerably to one's ability to comprehend

what was meant by each of the participants in the cataclysmic national events which have come to be known under the heading of Watergate." They quoted CBS reporter Fred Graham, who had covered the scandal, as saying he never really understood it until he heard the inflections of the voices in tapes played in the courtroom.

Since the tapes are as much a part of the court record as docket sheets and transcripts, the networks argued they should be able to copy them like other documents. They argued that the tapes are public property — not Nixon's.

Nixon argued that broadcasting the tapes would be "a more serious intrusion on the sensibilities of those whose voices appear on the tapes" than mere publication of transcripts.



New era

DEPUTY Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday in Bangkok, Thailand, that the United States is entering an era in which its relations with Southeast Asia will be based on "other mutual interest." In contrast to 30 years of involvement based on military presence. (UPI)

Domestic car sales slip

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. auto industry, heading toward its second best year ever, stumbled in mid-July with sales of domestic automobiles slipping 8.3 per cent below last year's level.

The reports, issued Monday by the four U.S. auto companies, marked the first year-to-year sales decline in two months and the lowest monthly sales period since March, despite record sales by the Ford Motor Co.

Only Ford among the four U.S. companies was able to report it topped its year-ago level in the July 11-20th period; mostly because of a sales contest that ended July 20 in its Ford Division.

General Motors' Chevrolet Division, on the other hand, saw sales drop 40 per cent from last year due to sales contest that ended in early July. Instead of its normal 25 per cent of all domestic auto sales, Chevs took only 15 per cent compared with a 39 per cent grab in early July.

"What we saw in mid-July was just a slip resulting from the traditional drop-off following a sales contest," one industry analyst said. "We'll see the same thing in the final 10-day period when Ford drops off."

Ford's mid-July sales were up 9 per cent. GM dropped 18 per cent from last year. Chrysler was down nearly 4 per cent and American Motors 24 per cent.

The four companies sold 219,390 cars in the period for a rate of 27,000 sales in each of nine selling days. That compares with sales of 24,200 cars last year, a sale rate of 30,191 cars in each of eight selling days.

Despite the sluggish midmonth sales, the industry passed the 3 million mark during mid-July, a mark not reached until the end of July last year. Domestic auto sales so far this year are running 6.4 per cent ahead of the year-ago pace and are expected to be the second best ever by the end of the year.

Unknown Korean spread \$200,000 in cash gifts

CONY. Times Service WASHINGTON — Kim Han Cho, a relatively unknown South Korean who is alleged to have been an agent of his country's Central Intelligence Agency, distributed \$200,000 in cash gifts and favors to American officials and members of Congress up until a year ago, according to a former director of the agency.

Kim Hyung Wook, the former intelligence head, said in an interview that the money was spent from mid-1975 to mid-1976. In previous testimony before a House subcommittee he identified Kim Han Cho as the source of these Korean largesse.

These expenditures are the

most recent alleged to have been made in the South Korean effort to influence American policy and legislation. Others were reported to have been made from 1970 to 1975.

The new disclosures are also the most specific allegations so far against Kim Han Cho, who is under investigation by the Justice Department in connection with the Korean bribery scandal here. The House ethics committee in its recent questionnaire asked members of Congress whether they had had any contact with Kim Han Cho.

Elaborating on his recent testimony before the House Subcommittee on International Organizations,

Kim Hyung Wook said he had seen letters of instruction from the KCIA headquarters in Seoul to Korean officials in Washington directing them to disburse \$600,000 to Kim Han Cho for lobbying. He also said he had seen Kim Han Cho's handwritten receipts for the money.

According to Kim Hyung Wook, who left the intelligence agency several years ago, the sources of his information had direct access to the Korean agency's operations in the 1975-76 period. He has told the subcommittee about his sources in sworn secret testimony but has declined to identify them publicly in order to protect the sources.

Repeat of riots likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary Patricia Harris believes New York City's blackout looting cannot be dismissed as "the behavior of animals," because it resulted from frustration that threatens to bring a repeat of the 1967 riots.

"The wish to strike out and to strike back was not born with the New York looters on July 13, 1967," she told the annual convention of the Urban League

Monday.

The secretary of Housing and Urban Development said New York's night of violence "shows why we must have an urban program commitment."

"What happened in New York was a painful reminder that we are not so far away from 1967 as we think," Mrs. Harris said. "To dismiss July 13 as the behavior of animals is to ignore the serious warning to us of possible future trends."

Gas tax revival sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office urged Congress today to revive the controversial gasoline tax hike and take other steps to make President Carter's energy plan tougher. Test it fail to achieve its goals.

GOA energy experts said Carter's plan — even if not watered down by Congress — was too optimistic and would fall far short of its goal of cutting oil imports to 6 million barrels a day by 1985.

House committees have weakened a

number of Carter's proposals and killed his plan for a standby gasoline tax that could go as high as 50 cents a gallon if conservation goals are not met. The full House hopes to pass its version of the plan by Aug. 5 with Senate action to come later.

Noting that even the administration had doubts whether some of its targets could be met, the GAO said: "It is incongruous to ask Congress to establish a set of national energy goals and then propose a plan that is not expected to achieve them."

Feds ban diabetic drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An oral diabetic drug which has been responsible for as many as 1,000 deaths a year from an often fatal side effect is being banned in the first government action of its kind.

The drug, called phenformin and marketed for the past 18 years under the brand names "DBI" and "Melfran," is being taken by 383,000 Americans in the early stages of diabetes.

Under an order issued Monday by HEW Secretary

Joseph A. Callano Jr., doctors have 90 days to switch such patients to other drugs or control the disease with strict diets instead of medication.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group which took the government to court earlier this year to try to get such a ban, called it "tragic that this drug wasn't banned earlier."

"Hundreds of people have already died as a result of use

of this drug and as a result of the ban, effective today, many people's lives will be spared," he said.

Callano said if he waited a year to impose the ban, the resulting deaths would range from an "unrealistically low" estimate of 10 to 20, all the way to a "most pessimistic," 700, from lactic acidosis, a phenformin side effect resulting in an excess accumulation of lactic acid which upsets the body's chemical balance and frequently causes death.

Retirement limits pass

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Gray-haired lobbyists and young Maine lawmakers have joined in pass passage of the nation's first bill banning forced retirement of public employees and laying groundwork for similar action in private industry.

Wrinkled faces Monday bent over unfamiliar tally sheets and cheered as the state Senate voted by a bare two-thirds majority, 22-11, to override Gov. James B. Longley's veto of the measure.

The House earlier overrode the veto 112-

39. "Without being a fanatic, I think it's coming. I hope we've opened the gates for a national political coalition," he said.

The bill — lobbied by Evans and his peers, young lawmakers and the young executive director of the Maine Committee on Aging — takes effect for public employees in 1978 and orders study of a possible 1980 ban on forced retirement in private industry.

Kent ponders gym move

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The Kent State University board of trustees was to meet in emergency session at 3 p.m. today to discuss what steps to take next regarding plans to build a gym near the site where four students were killed by National Guardsmen during a 1970 antiwar demonstration.

The board was to meet at its Stark campus in Canton to discuss action on two fronts

Monday affecting construction of the gym, which has sparked numerous protests on the campus.

In Ravenna, Portage County County Common Pleas Court Judge, Joseph Kainrad Monday gave the school permission to go ahead with construction of the gym. Kainrad also ruled that Kent State had the right to clear protesters from the construction site.

Nerve gas tank blows

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — A tank holding 31 M39 "bomblets" containing the nerve gas GB exploded at the Dugway Proving Grounds Monday, but no one was reported hurt or contaminated.

Dugway commander Col. Adalbert Toepel said damage was limited to the immediate area.

Toepel said the bomblets were being neutralized when a tank containing the devices exploded, throwing several of them out on the ground. An inspection of the site showed that some of the bomblets had ruptured and seven were leaking GB.



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then it wouldn't have been such a great buy, and we'd have one more monthly payment to make. This way, the interest I've earned over the past 2 or 3 years will just about pay for our boat! We figure our First Federal Savings account is the best place to enjoy the lifestyle we want... that's why we're saving.

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Wynberg gets jail term

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A Municipal Court Judge has sentenced Henry C. Wynberg, Elizabeth Taylor's former boyfriend, to 90 days in jail for sexual activity with a 16-year-old girl.

Wynberg and another man were originally charged with contributing to the delinquency of four high school girls, aged 15 to 17, by giving them drugs and liquor, taking "sexual" pictures of them and

having sex with them.

Wynberg was allowed to plead guilty to one misdemeanor charge of fondling. Nine other counts were dropped.

Wynberg, 42, a former auto salesman, was convicted previously of setting back tire odometers on expensive foreign luxury cars. He was Miss Taylor's boyfriend during the period between her two marriages to actor Richard Burton.

Judge orders Exner



JUDITH EXNER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Judith Exner, who says she was the mistress of President John F. Kennedy, has been ordered by a federal judge to list the dates on which she had sex with the late President.

U.S. District Court Judge William Gray said Monday that since she has written a book about the Kennedy affair, "I don't see why she should be reticent about answering," but he ruled her reply will be kept confidential under the court's seal.

The information was sought by the publishers of *Midnight*, which published a story accusing Mrs. Exner of spying on Kennedy for Mafia figures with whom she also had affairs. Mrs. Exner sued for libel, saying she does not deny the affairs but the accusation she was a Mafia spy is false.

Matthau shows heart

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The American Heart Association gave its annual "Heart of the Year" award to actor Walter Matthau as "the American whose personal battle with heart disease gives hope and encouragement to other patients."

Matthau, 55, suffered a heart attack in 1966 while filming "The Fortune Cookie" and won an Academy Award for his performance. The association noted he went on "to play physically demanding roles in a series of highly successful films which

brought him stardom."

He underwent open-heart surgery last year "and was back at work in three months," the association said in its citation.

Matthau was presented a plaque, honoring his "courage and inspiring example to other heart patients by his visibly active life and success," by Dr. Harriet Dustan, president of the association, and noted heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston.



LORNE ACQUIA LEAVES COURT AFTER ARRAIGNMENT ... accused in deaths of foster brother's wife and 9 children

Lawyer says force used

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Police say Lorne Acquia confessed, but a court-appointed defense lawyer said he was forced to admit that he bludgeoned nine persons to death and set their house on fire.

Attorney John Williams said Monday state police used "Incredible third-degree techniques... every technique of intimidation that can be imagined," against Acquia, a 27-year-old ex-convict known as "Chler" and "Cherokee" because of his Indian heritage.

"There was 14 hours of coercion," Williams told reporters. Williams told Acquia, and he charged Acquia apparently was barred from seeing a lawyer before confessed.

The suspect — a 5-foot-6 and weighing 145 pounds who had worked at installing aluminum siding — is charged with bludgeoning Cheryl Beaudoin, 29, and eight children, aged 4 to 12, then setting fire to the family's modest \$40,000 ranch-type home in rural Prospect last Friday.

Authorities called it the worst mass murder in the state's history.

Mrs. Beaudoin's husband, Frederick, 32 — Acquia's foster brother — was working

the late night shift at an aerospace factory at the time of the slayings.

Acquia, handcuffed, appeared for arraignment in Waterbury Superior Court before Judge Francis O'Brien, who ordered him held on \$25,000 bond. O'Brien rejected the state's demand for \$1 million bond.

The arraignment was put over until next Tuesday because both sides told O'Brien they needed more time to prepare.

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2 KTVB — KTVB
2 — News
2 — Hee Haw
2 KAD — KAD
2 KTVB — Gunsmoke
2 — Happy Days

8:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Odd Couple
2 KTVB — Hogan's Heroes
2 KAD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2 KTVB — Concentration
2 — Let's Make A Deal
2 — My Three Sons
2 KUED — Studio See
2 — Price Is Right
2 — Laverne and Shirley

7:00 P.M.
2 KBO — CBS News Special
2 KTVB — KTVB
2 — Big Bad Black Sheep
2 KAD — The Forayta Saga
2 KTVB — Happy Days
2 KUED — How To

7:30 P.M.
2 KTVB — Laverne and Shirley
2 KAD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 KBO — M*A*S*H
2 KTVB — Police Women
2 — Kojak
2 KAD — KAD
2 — In Performance at Wolf Trap
2 KTVB — MOVIE: "The Wrecking Crew"

8:30 P.M.
2 KBO — One Day At A Time
2 — Kojak
2 KTVB — KTVB
2 — M*A*S*H
2 KAD — KAD
2 — Opera Theater "Jack: A Flash Fantasy"

9:30 P.M.
2 — One Day At A Time

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THE GREAT SCARY AND CREEPY THURSDAY
ENDS TUES.

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison W. At Grandview
OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS AT 9:30
3 BATS OF THE COUNDR
BURT REYNOLDS IN "HOSTILE"
ENDS TUES.

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune. All Rights Reserved.

DEAR READERS: A woman signed BUDDY'S MOTHER wrote to say that her 10-year-old son who had taken ice skating lessons for two years had asked to take ballet lessons.

She said that she and her husband feared that if they let him take up ballet he might turn into a homosexual. I told her that it took a great deal of manly discipline for a boy to excel at ballet, and to go ahead and give the boy ballet lessons.

The reader feedback was interesting. Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet BUDDY'S MOTHER lives in Dade County, Fla., where they recently voted to deny homosexuals their constitutional rights because of Anita Bryant's crusade to "Save Our Children." I'd appreciate your comments.

STRAIGHT AND CONCERNED

Ballet takes real skill



DEAR S. AND C.: No straight boy ever became gay because he took ballet lessons. Neither did a gay become straight because he joined the Marine Corps. No one knows what causes some people to be gay and others to be straight. But it's a fact that "our children" do not need to be "saved" from homosexuals. (More children are molested by straights than by gays.)

To use "God," the American flag, and the emotionally charged cry to "Save Our Children" in an effort to deny employment, housing and public accommodations to a whole segment of our population because of their personal sexual preference is outrageous.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was reluctant to allow her son to take ballet lessons because it might encourage him to become a homosexual. How ignorant can some people be?

I have three sons. The two older boys excelled in football, but the younger boy favored ice skating and ballet. I made sure the two older boys did not ridicule their younger brother because of his interest in ballet.

As for ballet being for sissies, I'd like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those strenuous leaps, turns and jumps take muscle control, coordination and strength the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a boy's body than football. I'd rather see my son dance than see him carried off a football field on a stretcher with a broken nose or a broken leg.

POMONA MOM

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that before my son became a Golden Glove boxing champion he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork? He took them, too. And when he was kidded about it, he laughed harder than anybody because he knew that he was as much a man as the manliest.

CHAMP'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: BUDDY'S MOTHER should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. He must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate enough to show signs of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it—and not made to feel guilty or lacking in manliness.

MINNEAPOLIS MOTHER

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My doctor has suggested that I limit desserts and carbohydrates and have some protein-morning and mid-afternoon. My blood sugar test two hours after breakfast was 60, normal being 60 to 110.

How many grams of carbohydrates per day should I have to consider that a low-carbohydrate diet? Also, how much protein should I have per day?

Is there any way to detect the difference between a headache caused by hypoglycemia and all the other reasons for having a headache?

Dear Reader:
Let me point out at once that the definition of the normal range for blood glucose is wrong.

A large number of normal people have values below 60. In an excellent article in the New England Journal of Medicine (Volume 291, page 905, 1974), doctors found 23 per cent of a normal population had values below 50. Many healthy people with no symptoms had values as low as 35. A similar result was found by Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center (Journal of American Medical Assoc. September 22, 1975). This is important because too many people get a diagnosis of hypoglycemia because a low blood glucose level is found on a blood test.

The only way a diagnosis of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) can be justified is by observing both the low blood sugar level and the symptoms occurring together. The symptoms attributed to low blood sugar can be caused by many things and the low blood levels can occur in perfectly normal people. For more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 39, Low Blood Sugar. Hypoglycemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York City, N.Y. 10019. This issue will also give you more detailed information on a proper diet for that purpose.

Headaches can be caused by a list of things as long as your arm. I would not think it was caused by hypoglycemia unless there were some other symptoms of hypoglycemia at the time of low blood sugar levels. And I would want a level below 50. And I don't agree with eliminating all your carbohydrates or most of them. You might do better to eliminate concentrated sweets and I'm sure that is what your doctor meant. Carbohydrates include all your cereal group of basic foods, your fruits and vegetables. These are all important sources of vitamins and minerals in your diet. Milk also is a major source of carbohydrate. You should be able to eat all the leafy salad vegetables and could eat raw fruits and vegetables. Eating a 333-grain apple which contains 50 grams of glucose will not alter the blood glucose level. Why? Because it is absorbed slowly. I think at a minimum you should try to get 100 grams of carbohydrates a day.

It is true that some people eat too many carbohydrates for breakfast. Switching the evening meal to morning and vice versa may help. You should avoid coffee, alcohol and cigarettes. You may need to taper off on coffee if you use a lot or you may have withdrawal headaches.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



NORMAN VAN DINE NASHUSH, N. H.
demonstrates stair climbing device

Expo will display aids for disabled

CHICAGO (UPI)— When Jack Powell's jeep was blown up by a Viet Cong bomb in 1971 his army career came to an abrupt end.

Powell, 29, spends his waking hours now in a wheelchair. He is a paraplegic—a thinking, active paraplegic, who often works 15-16 hours a day.

His thoughts are mainly on improving the lot of as many of the nation's 20 million handicapped as he can.

Powell, a thick-armed, husky captain who was injured during his third tour of duty in Vietnam, still is a man of action. But it took a lot of work, dedication and a pause.

"After I got hurt I went to work as a service officer for the Paralyzed Veterans of America. It was there that I learned there was a tremendous amount of technology available that a lot of handicapped persons knew nothing about."

"There were things that could make these people more mobile, self-reliant. But the problem was to get this information to them."

The PVA came up with an answer—the International Disabled Expo, billed as the world's only public and

professional trade show and conference of products and services for the disabled.

The PVA also picked Powell as Expo's general manager. His obsession is to make a success of the event.

The Expo will be a three-day affair, Aug. 19, 20, 21 at O'Hare International Trade and Exposition Center, in northwest-suburban Rosemont. Expo will be directed primarily at four disabled groups—ambulatory and non-ambulatory handicapped, the blind and the deaf.

"It will be the only national, public and professional exhibition and conference in the country featuring products and services for the disabled," Powell said.

He has commitments for more than 250 exhibits. He hopes they will have a serious impact on the lives of the handicapped.

"We're giving manufacturers their first chance ever to show their products on a large scale to the consumer disabled," Powell said. "I think professional personnel—therapists, physicians, social workers, rehabilitation counselors—will get an idea of products that are available and marketable. It will be the

first time they'll be able to see such a varied display at one show.

"We expect the consumer disabled who come here will see new things—many that will help them."

Exhibitors will include associations: Newton Aid of London; Carva Ltd., of Sweden; Finnair Air Lines of Finland and several travel-oriented firms.

Powell, an avid student of the handicapped, recalled that in 1946 the life expectancy of paraplegics was measured by months.

"Then came the wonder drugs and other medical advances and we learned how to keep them alive. Now that we're keeping them alive, what are we going to do with them?"

"They would like to re-enter society in as close to a normal capacity as possible. We can't afford not to help them; not to change the architectural makeup of our society, the technological designs of our society, and the psychological attitudes of our society."

Slight rise in birthrate 'timing phenomenon'

© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON— The rate at which American women bear children, which plunged to a historic low last year, has begun to creep up in the last few months.

While the rate is still phenomenally low compared to that of the baby boom two decades ago, the new figures are adding fuel to a quickening debate among demographers over how long the baby bust of this decade will last.

The question is one of considerable public concern, for even a small change in the notoriously unpredictable birth and fertility rates can have a major impact on the economy and on such institutions as schools and colleges for years to come.

The most likely explanation for the rise is that couples who had delayed becoming parents—for various reasons—are making

"now or never" decisions and compensating for lost time.

This does not necessarily mean larger families in the long run, however.

At the same time, there are tentative signs that recent "anti-only" trends linked to the low birth rate—falling marriage rates and growing divorce—may be leveling off. The national Center for Health Statistics reports that the marriage rate was up for the first quarter of 1977. Still, for the first time in years, there was no increase in divorce.

According to the center, the recent birth rise began last September and has continued through April, the latest month for which national statistics are available.

In the first third of this year the birth rate—the number of children born per 1,000 population—rose to 15.1 or six per cent

higher than for the same period last year.

If this persists for the entire year, nearly 34 million babies will be born in 1977, or about 200,000 more than would have been expected if the rate had stayed at last year's level.

This figure is sure to raise cries of alarm among advocates of a stabilized population, sometimes called "zero population growth." However, fears are growing among some quarters that the American birth rate has dipped so low that the population will be unable to support the economy and a vigorous creative society in the future.

Experts are not very surprised that the American birth rate is up. This is because the number of women in the child-bearing ages (15-44) is swollen with the ranks of girls born during the baby boom now passing through their prime years of fertility. In-

deed, it is surprising that it has remained so low for so long. Many experts have long anticipated an "echo" effect of the postwar baby boom.

But demographers have noted that the fertility rate—a ratio that is independent of the number of women of reproduction age—is also up. This gauge of the rate at which women in the child-bearing ages give birth was computed at 58.4 children per 1,000 women for the first third of this year. That was an increase of five per cent over the comparable span in 1976.

Although these increases are not trivial, there is nothing in them at the moment to suggest another baby boom. The American fertility rate remains one of the lowest in the world and stands at only a little over half of what it was at the height of the baby boom in 1957.

Sculpture 'shows' Egyptian presence in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)— "Here's Henry Kissinger at Colson," said the former German diplomat with a smile, and here's Mariene Dietrich at Acapulco."

Dr. Alexander von Wuthenau was not showing his visitor a scrapbook of pictures of German-born celebrities. Rather, he was pointing to two of the nearly 2,000 pre-Columbian heads he has unearthed in Mexico over a 30-year period.

One tiny head did have a nose and hair like those of the former U.S. secretary of state, while another was that of a woman with an Egyptian hairstyle—and the facial

characteristics and even plucked eyebrows—of the German actress.

Von Wuthenau, who left the German foreign services when Hitler came to power and settled in Mexico 42 years ago, has a controversial theory: that between the time the original Aztecs crossed the Bering Strait and the arrival of the Spaniards in the 16th century, there was a steady trickle of Egyptians, Jews and blacks on the Atlantic coast and Chinese and Japanese on the Pacific.

The "Kissinger" and "Dietrich" heads were among those von Wuthenau showed to support his claim that pre-

Columbian dwellers in Mexico had first hand or recent knowledge of white men, Chinese, Indians and Negro and Oriental features.

"It is ironic that I, a German," should come here and say that Jews and Negroes are responsible for Mexican art," said the 76-year-old von Wuthenau, who taught art for 30 years at Mexico's National University of the Americas.

Although von Wuthenau has supporters for his theory—the two most prominent are Barry

Fell of Harvard University and Ivan Van Sertima of Rutgers—he's violently opposed by the Mexican-intellectual community.

He said his theory is an affront to many Mexicans who are proud of the indigenous culture and do not want to accept the possibility of outside influences. For this reason, he said the prestigious National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City only orders his book, "Unexpected Faces in Ancient America," in

lots of three and never has it in stock.

Von Wuthenau, who once served as first secretary in the German embassy in Washington, said his critics have no explanation for the Semite, Negro and Oriental features. "They don't want to discuss it," he said.

"Could an indigenous 3,000 years ago make the overstated biblical heads found in Mexico? No. But the Egyptians were making heads like that at the time," he said in an interview.

Von Wuthenau contends that the sculpting of giant rock heads, which stand over 20 feet high—was introduced by Nubian chiefs banished from their homeland by Ramses III of Egypt.

According to von Wuthenau, the Nubians and Orientals were absorbed by the Olmec tribe while the Semites became part of the Maya civilization. He said this would explain why the Mayan mastery of astronomy and mathematics was equal to that of the Egyptians of that day.



ART EXPERT DR. ALEXANDER VON WUTHENAU
displays photo of tiny pre-Columbian sculpture

Factors create risk of cancer

© Chicago Daily News
One in every 15 women will have a breast cancer which is not possible to pick out that woman, a cancer specialist said today.

There are, however, several factors that increase the risk for an individual. He listed these in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

— Age at pregnancy. All other things being equal a woman who has her first child after 35 has three times the risk of a woman whose first pregnancy occurs before age 19.

— Having several children was thought once to reduce the risk, but this is not so.

— Having no children increases the risk. So does never having married.

— Women who are fat have an increased risk. A high-fat diet contributes to risk.

— Underactive thyroid (Hypothyroidism) seems to be a risk factor. The reasons for this are not clear but it may be that hypothyroid patients receive thyroid hormone and the hormone "itself" may be involved.

— Benign cysts increase the risk by 1.7 to 2.9 times, according to various studies. On the other hand, there is evidence that cysts are equally common in non-cancerous breasts. There is evidence, too, that cysts are associated with cancers that have a more favorable outcome. Perhaps the inflammation stimulates defense mechanisms.

— Previous cancer of the opposite breast, the uterus, ovary or colon increases the risk of breast cancer.

— Exposure to irritation by mammography probably increases the risk in premenopausal women.

— Genetic factors contribute greatly. Daughters of a cancer patient have a greater risk.

briefs

bridge



Picnic slated

PREPARING for the upcoming Wagon family picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday at Nat. Soo-Pah are, from left, Kristin Strom, Debbie Rice, Margaret Rice, Melissa Rice, and Mary Ann Rice, holding Daisy Rice.

Reservations may be made by calling either Myra Strom at 734-2465 or Mary Ann Rice, 734-7706 by Wednesday. Each family is asked to bring a main dish for the family and a dessert or salad to share with the group. Those attending also should bring table service. Welcome Wagon will provide beverages.

Games and activities are planned for both children and adults. Cost is \$2 per family.

TWIN FALLS—Al-Anon family group meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Grange, No. 216, will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Parents Without Partners will have calendar mail-out Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the home of Mary Lou Wateritt, 145 Wiseman. For more information call 733-9468.

TWIN FALLS—Parents Without Partners will have coffee and conversation at the home of Jean Price, No. 8 Skyline Park, Thursday at 8 p.m. For more information call 734-5968.

TWIN FALLS—Parents Without Partners will have a family campout at Easley's north of Ketchum Friday night and Saturday. Members should come whenever they can. For confirmation and information phone 733-7630.

GLENN'S FERRY—The 4-H style revue and demonstration contest entry forms are due in the extension office Wednesday.

The 4-H Leaders Council and County Builders met Monday at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Glenn's Ferry.

The 4-H home economics judging contest will be held Aug. 3 at 8:30 a.m. to noon at the IOOF Hall in Mountain Home. All 4-Hers are invited to participate.

HAMMETT—The High Country Riders 4-H Club met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luker.

Mrs. Byron Bird is the leader; Kim Sorrell, president; Debbie Davis, vice president; Lucille Finlayson, secretary and reporter.

The members worked on their record books. Teresa Luker demonstrated the correct way to wash a horse and Keith Luker demonstrated how to saddle a horse.

New-fangled lead backfires

NORTH		26	
▲ K Q 10	▲ J 4		
▼ J 8 6 2	▼ Q 9 5 3		
▲ Q 10 6	▲ 8 7 5 2		
▲ Q J 7	▲ 8 5 4		
WEST			
▲ 9 7 5 2	▲ J 4		
▼ K 10	▼ Q 9 5 3		
▲ A 9 4	▲ 8 7 5 2		
▲ K 8 3 2	▲ 8 5 4		
EAST			
▲ A 8 6 3	▲ J 4		
▼ A 5 4	▼ Q 9 5 3		
▼ K J 3	▼ 8 7 5 2		
▲ A 10 9	▲ 8 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 8 6 3	▲ J 4		
▼ A 5 4	▼ Q 9 5 3		
▼ K J 3	▼ 8 7 5 2		
▲ A 10 9	▲ 8 5 4		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3.N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2♠			

him. He could now count on two diamonds, two clubs and one heart and decided the way to get four spade tricks would be to play West for the jack. So he led a spade from his hand, finessed dummy's 10 and had to be content with the unhappy result of down one.

At table two the lead was the new-fangled seven spot. South rose with dummy's king and the play proceeded just about the same way as at table one except that at this table South knew where the jack of spades was. Eventually he played dummy's queen of spades, dropped East's jack and had his nine tricks and a 12 IMP gain.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This business of not leading fourth best against notrump unless you hold one of the four top honors is not always successful. Today's hand decided an important IMP match. The bidding went the same way at both tables and each West player decided to open a spade.

At table one the lead was the old-fashioned deuce from a four-card suit. Declarer rose with dummy's king and lost the club finesse. West led back a club. Declarer knocked out the ace of diamonds and got another club led back at

Ask the Jacobys

A New Hampshire reader wants to know if it is ever proper to lead from a king at trick one.

The answer is that, of course, it is. What would he do with:

▲ K xx ♠ K xx ♦ K xx ♣ K xxx

More seriously, the lead from a king is frequently a very good one.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Busy Bees Club elects

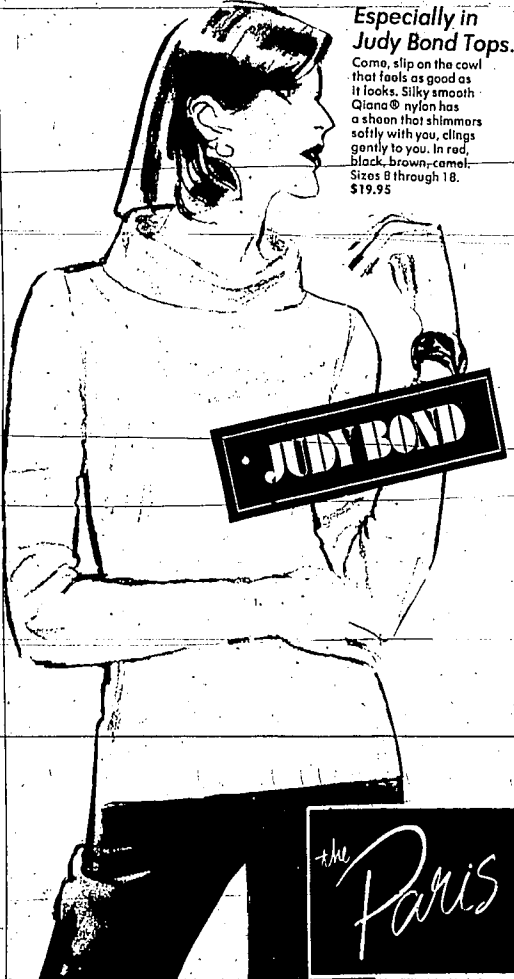
KING HILL—Officers have been picked for the Busy Bee 4-H Sewing Club with Mrs. James Kast and Mrs. Harold Anderson as leaders.

Suzie Anderson was chosen as president; Katie Anderson, vice president; Rose Marie Gregory, secretary; Cherry Kast, reporter, and Jane Anderson as junior leader.

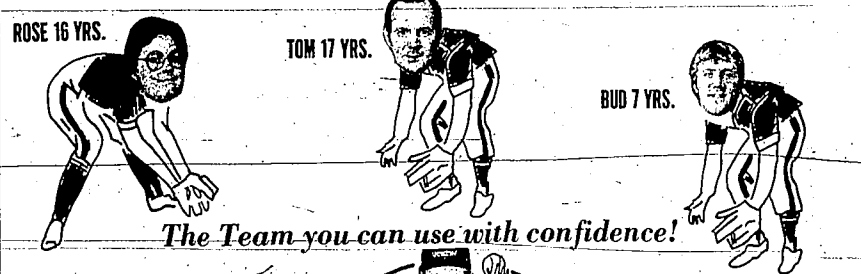
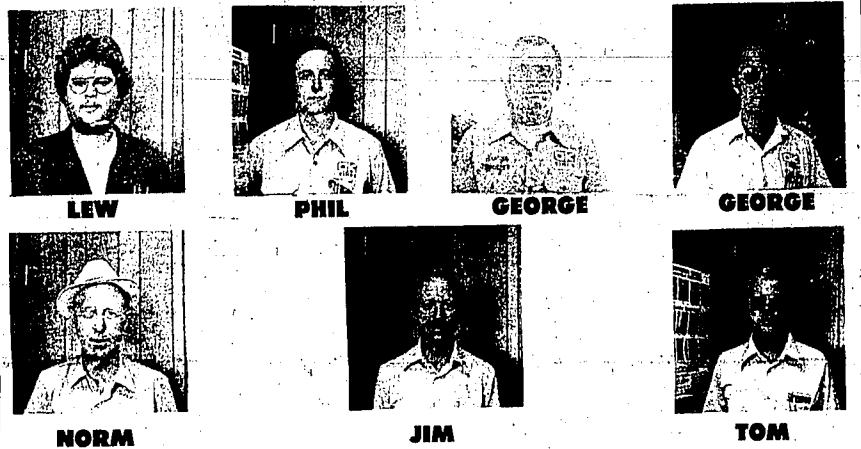
At the Friday meeting the girls planned patterns of material and learned to make "super sandwiches" which were served as refreshments.

Record books were handed out and the girls urged to redouble their efforts, as the Elmore County Fair time will be here Aug. 9 to 13.

The cow has gone soft . . . and smoother for fall. Especially in Judy Bond Tops. Come, slip on the cowl that feels as good as it looks. Silky smooth Qiana® nylon has a sheen that shimmers softly with you, clings gently to you. In red, black, brown, camel. Sizes 8 through 18. \$19.95



If you need TIRES . . . TRUST our EXPERIENCE!!



The Team you can use with confidence!

WALT 18 YRS.

ELI 5 YRS.

WOODY 20 YRS.

GORDY 5 YRS.

OK

TIRE CENTERS

IN TWIN FALLS

today

Woman may face charge

TWIN FALLS — State Health and Welfare Department officials have asked the state attorney general's office to investigate the possibility of taking legal action against a 65-year-old Twin Falls woman.

The woman, Mrs. Bertina Doyle, has been charged in magistrate court with operating an illegal shelter home in her house on Elizabeth Boulevard, a misdemeanor which carries with it a maximum fine of \$300 for each day the shelter home operates and a maximum six-month jail sentence.

Mrs. Doyle admitted late last month she was caring for three handicapped persons at her home. Health and Welfare Department officials have since determined all three of these persons require shelter home care.

State law requires anyone operating a shelter home to acquire a license from the state. Mrs. Doyle does not have such a license though she has applied for one.

Firemen seek fact-finder

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters and city officials are busy today looking for a person to appoint to a fact-finding board in this year's contract negotiations.

City Manager Justin Miller said this morning City Councilmen were considering state representative Larry Knigge, R-Filer, or Thomas G. Nelson.

Lloyd Almand, president of the Association of Fire Fighters, said he would mail a letter today, to an as yet undisclosed man, seeking to confirm he will join the fact-finding board.

Because city officials and firefighters could not agree on a contract to begin next October, they are required to each appoint one person to a fact-finding board. A third member is appointed by the first two.

The board is charged with reviewing firefighters' and city officials' requests in this year's negotiation and recommending a solution.

However, a decision by the board is not binding on either party.

Firefighters earlier requested an average \$144 per month increase in wages for each man, not including cost-of-living increases already built into the contract.

City officials countered by giving firefighters a choice between two contracts: a one-year plan which would hold firefighters' salaries to the last contract's level, allowing cost-of-living increases, or a two-year contract which would give firefighters an average \$77 per month increase in addition to cost-of-living increases.

Firefighters last week unanimously rejected the offers.

At a council luncheon Monday, Councilman Leon Smith asked the councilmen to withdraw the two-year contract offer, saying he could not "see how a fact-finder might just compromise right down the line on wages." City officials, however, agreed to let the final offer stand.

Potato growers meet

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls potato specialist, a potato grower from Declo and some 30 other Idahoans close to the potato industry are attending the 61st annual meeting of the Potato Association of America this week in New Brunswick, N.J.

The four-day meet on the Frederick Campus of the University of New Brunswick features the presentation of scientific papers reporting the results of potato research all over the world.

Gary Kleinschmidt, Twin Falls, heading up the leaf roll control program for Magic Valley, is attending along with Joe Newman, Declo potato grower.

About seven researchers from the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center will present papers on research they have completed on potatoes in Idaho.

Dr. Robert McDole, Aberdeen, will present papers on potato rooting depths and nitrate content of potato tubers.

McDole says high nitrate levels in food and water supplies have been known to be toxic to human beings and he has examined nitrate contents of local spuds grown with nitrate fertilizers.

Fieldmen hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Montgomery, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., will speak at the bi-monthly fieldmen's luncheon at the Outlaw Inn Wednesday at noon.

Montgomery will discuss water prospects in Magic Valley for 1977 and 1978.

The luncheon is part of a series sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Damage suit filed

HAILEY — An Idaho family is suing the state of Idaho for more than \$200,000 in damages allegedly incurred when a state-owned road grader reversed its direction and collided with a car.

Richard S. Dana C. and Sara Fisher claim they were driving south in their 1967 Pontiac on June 15, 1976 when they came to a point on U.S. Highway 93 near the Salmon River headwaters where a state work crew was engaged in construction on the road.

The Fishers allege a flagman signaled them to continue south through the construction area behind a road grader. Driving cautiously behind the big machine, the Fishers claim the road grader suddenly stopped and reversed its direction. The collision allegedly demolished the front of Fisher's car with the wheel of the grader coming to rest near the dashboard of the car.

The Fishers have therefore asked the court for \$200,000 in personal damages and \$2,000 for damages to their car in their suit against the state.

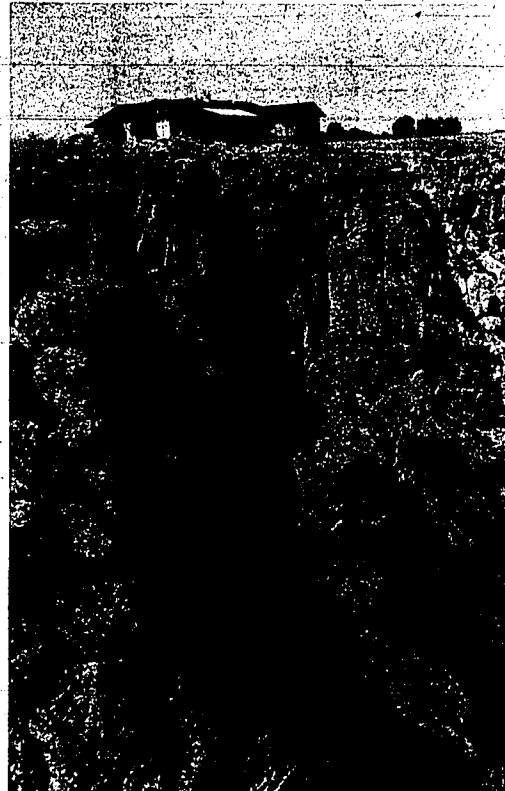
Backout hassles Jerome

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News Writer

JEROME — A motel development company's turnaround could cost residents south of Jerome \$50,000 more than anticipated and stall growth in the area for several years.

Crystal Investments Inc., Monrow, Washington, had indicated it would install a sewer line along South Lincoln Street in a ditch being dug by Mountain Bell and thereby save a proposed local sewer district the cost of digging its own ditch.

However, the company which plans to build an 8-unit motel at the I-80 interchange south of Jerome, decided last week not to put up the money. Gerald Martens, engineer for the company and the planned sewer district, told Jerome County Commissioners Monday.



George Wiley/Times-News

FALLING OF ROCK WALLS MAY POSE DANGER ... for Snake River Canyon homebuilders

It's still very dry

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Steady weekday rains temporarily eased summer dry conditions in parched sections of Magic Valley but did little to reverse the season-long drought which has hurt crop yields and turned pastures brown this year.

"It was certainly a help, but not enough to put any runoff waters in reservoirs," Twin Falls weatherman Maurice Fauslon said about wet weekend weather.

Camas Prairie farms, hard hit by dry conditions which have rendered hay and grain crops almost a total loss this year, received .76 of an inch of rain during the two-day period.

Observers at the Ketchum Ranger Station also recorded .76 of an inch over the weekend and farmers in the Blaine County area said the moisture eased dry conditions and helped grain crops and pastures temporarily.

"It probably helped us for a few days," Carey farmer and Blaine County Commissioner Roy Sweet said. "It went down about three or four inches in the ground in the real loose soil, but it won't last for long."

Sweet said drought conditions forced him to forego planting his usual grain crop this year.

He also predicted his hay crop will amount to no more than 60 per cent of normal since dry weather has stunted its growth.

"I'll hold the hay for about a week," Sweet said about the rains. "I'll help the pastures. Most of the pastures are pretty brown."

Don Edgerston, Blaine County Agent, said, "I'm sure the rain we got is going to be a help to us. It came right before the grain harvest and in between cuttings of hay."

Edgerston said hay is going to be the most significant crop this year in Blaine County.

The rain will be of little benefit as far as the grain crop is concerned, he said. The grain is nearly mature in the county, and he expects harvest to begin within two weeks.

He said most of the grain crops around Carey are "burned up and pretty much a loss."

Around Hailey and Bellevue, Edgerston said, the situation looks a little better, though it is not as good as on a normal year.

City raises studied

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City employees Monday requested an across-the-board eight per cent increase in base salaries which would cost the city an estimated \$100,000 in employee salaries per year.

At a city council working luncheon Monday, Dennis Chambers, head of this year's employees' committee, presented wage and benefit proposals for an employees' contract to begin next October.

The current contract, which expires in September, covers all city employees except firefighters.

Proposals this year include maintaining cost of living increases allowed under the current contract, increasing wages paid to policemen when appearing in court, paying police officers an additional \$25 per month for obtaining an intermediate certificate or advanced certificate

in law enforcement training and physical examinations for sewage treatment plant personnel.

Employees have also requested the city participate in a deferred compensation retirement plan which would allow employees to have some of their wages withheld and given back after they retired. Under the plan, employees would not pay as much in taxes on the money.

Terry Wilcock, Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant trainer and senior operator, asked that the 18 persons who work at the plant be considered differently.

Because the sewage plant is the most sophisticated in the state and the third most complex plant in the northwest, plant personnel must be highly trained, Wilcock said.

However, because of lower salaries in southern Idaho, many workers have left, Wilcock said. He proposed a \$150 to \$200 per month increase for each plant worker.

Report warns of rim rockfall

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal report citing dangers of rockfall has warned against building too close to the Snake River Canyon rim.

The report is the second by the U.S. Geological Survey to detail the danger of rim building along the canyon in Twin Falls County. A report last February warned of the unstable condition of much of the canyon rim and advocated a 100-foot setback be imposed for homes built along the canyon.

The second report pinpoints areas of rockfall danger and repeats the proposal for a 100-foot setback.

The county currently requires a 50-foot setback, but sewage and drain field restrictions have forced most builders to more than meet a 100-foot setback in practice.

The latest USGS report warns of the danger both of crumbling canyon walls which could carry rim houses with them and the danger to structures in the canyon from falling rock.

"This very sudden occurrence and short duration of rockfalls belies the slow process that leads to them," the report warns.

It notes that natural cracks form in the basaltic lavas along the rim due to the cooling of once molten rock. The cracks near the edge of the rim may be widened either by natural earth movement or the weathering process. It adds:

One critical process is "wedging" which gradually forces a rock away from the canyon wall and results in a rockfall.

"Wedging takes place along a crack when water from melting snow or rain trickles into the crack and freezes. This wedge of ice forces the two blocks of rock apart and expands the cracks between them," the report says.

"Smaller rocks and soil fall into the crack preventing closure when the ice melts. In time this process repeats itself until the block exceeds the forces holding the block in place and a rockfall occurs."

Oddly, areas of old rockfall are now among

the most stable, the report adds, because the talus built up along the canyon wall acts to retain and prevent further crumbling.

While the dangers vary at different points along the canyon, the overall assessment in the USGS report is that potential homesites should be given close scrutiny.

"The rim of the Snake River Canyon is unstable almost everywhere ...," it warns. "The only way ... to eliminate the problem of opening cracks is to place structures well back from the canyon rim."

The report then calls for a 100-foot minimum setback.

Despite the recommendation, the county continues its present 50-foot setback.

So far, says county zoning administrator Ed Woods, the county is satisfied that the rim building is safe.

Woods says an inspection has been made in each of the instances a house has been placed near the rim. From those inspections at the specific sites, "we think it's safe at 50 feet," he adds.

Woods says a homeowner wanting to build closer than 50 feet would have to ask for a variance and then the county would require a detailed geological survey at the lot owner's expense.

The county's legal requirements may not matter much even if they allow building close to the rim, however.

In practice, sewage and septic tank requirements keep most houses more than 100 feet away.

"Most people are having to build back farther than 100 feet," said Ron Howard, environmentalist for the South Central Health District, adding that drainage requirements call for at least six feet of soil.

Howard acknowledges that the health agency doesn't care where the house is situated as long as the drain field and septic tanks are placed in good drainage, but he says in practice, homebuilders at rim sites are keeping new houses at least 100 feet back.

Mobile phones spread

By DAVE MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not that long ago about the only people with telephones in their cars were James Bond and the Man From U.N.C.L.E.

That's changing now, and what once was an inaccessible (and often impractical) means of communication is becoming a common tool of Idaho businessmen.

"Going coast to coast, 85 per cent of the time you'll be in range of some mobile system," notes Bob Evans. "There aren't that many areas left where you couldn't use one."

Evans installs "many" of the mobile telephone units in Twin Falls for Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Evans says it takes an average of four hours to install a unit in a car, and adds most of his orders have come from businessmen and farmers. "They're used by people on the go a lot, people whose office is in their car," Magic Valley farmers often use the mobile phones, Evans says, to keep in contact over large farm areas.

Twin Falls Mountain Bell isn't the only Magic Valley phone company offering the mobile service. The Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative Association, Inc., in Rupert run \$50 for installation, \$50 per mobile unit per month use fee, and an overtime rate of 10 cents a minute beginning at the fourth minute. Long distance charges in both cases are additional.

The price, substantially higher than residential telephones, restricts the mobile units to all but the larger businesses or industries. It's not that the phone companies intend to restrict the use of mobile units, says Phil Ruebel of Mountain Bell. "But the cost of service is high because it's an expensive service to offer."

Then there's the question of phone call confidentiality. Mobile units are transmitted over a specified transmission frequency, and any person with a radio tuned to that frequency can hear the phone conversation.

Finally, there is the question of range. Phone calls on specified frequencies will travel only so far — and like other radio broadcasts will fade when a unit is behind a mountain or other geographic obstruction.

One example appears on the service map handed out by the Twin Falls phone company — Hagerman Valley is marked as a "fringe" reception area, while towns on either side of the valley offer clear reception.



A PHONE AWAY FROM HOME ... mobile telephone use increases

Vilas rips Gottfried 6-4, 7-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas continued his recent mastery over Brian Gottfried Monday night with a 6-4, 7-5 victory in the final of the \$125,000 Washington-Star International Tennis Championships.

service for a 1-0 lead. Both players then held service the rest of the set, with Vilas winning 6-4. Gottfried, finding his powerful serve-and-volley game, held service, broke Vilas, then held again for a 5-0 second-set lead. But Vilas repeated that pattern himself to tie the set, 3-3.

Gottfried, who has won four tournaments this year, said he didn't think he was playing all that badly, despite his numerous errors. "Those slides were pretty tough to handle," he said. "He hits with a lot of topspin and the ball bounces up high. I missed a few too many tonight. Also, my approach shots let me down."



scoreboard

Table with columns for American League, National League, and various team statistics including wins, losses, and runs.

Table with columns for Major League Leaders and American League Leaders, listing player names and their respective statistics.

PRO STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various player statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Pros back benefit golf

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the third annual Larry Malone Memorial Scholarship pro-am Friday.

BURLEY Pro Earl Simpson puts as Blue Lakes pro Nate Ross (L) and Twin Falls Municipal pro Don Hamblin look on. Local PGA pro has donated the prizes to be awarded in the Larry Malone Memorial pro-am to be played Friday and have organized the tournament.

Malone Memorial tourney set Friday at TF Muni

The benefit tournament honors former Twin Falls golfer and Weber State golf team member Larry Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Malone, who died of cancer at the age of 21 years.

The scholarship money is raised from the \$20 entry fee paid by the participants, but Northern Chapter PGA member pros contribute hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise prizes.



Ali vs. the "acorn"

NEW YORK (UPI) — About the time Muhammad Ali was into the first stage of trying to psych out his next challenger, Earnie Shavers, who he nicknamed the "Acorn" for his shaved head, and everything seemed to be moving along smoothly at Madison Square Garden, a legal battle was being continued downtown Monday that threatened to upset the whole promotion.

HEAVYWEIGHT champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Earnie Shavers engage in mock battle as part of their pre-bout excitement here. Ali said Patterson was "so sweet I can't get mad at him."

Shavers said he would seriously consider it. Shavers sat and listened to it all, hardly budging a muscle in his head. No kidding—Shavers has bulging muscles in his arms, chest, shoulders, neck and even the back of his shining dark brown scalp.

Ali labels Shavers the "acorn"

All, who said last week he would knock out Shavers in four rounds, changed his mind Monday and said he wouldn't name a round, then reversed himself and said he'd definitely name a round before he goes into the ring.

Shavers said he would seriously consider it. Shavers sat and listened to it all, hardly budging a muscle in his head. No kidding—Shavers has bulging muscles in his arms, chest, shoulders, neck and even the back of his shining dark brown scalp.

Lack of discipline irks Yankee owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner's "main gripe" with Manager Billy Martin is that "there is no discipline on the team," the principal owner of the New York Yankees said Monday night in a news conference.

The New York fans are astute and will decide for themselves who did right and wrong in this situation. There is nothing imminent regarding Martin but I do demand an accountability.

Reds content with manager

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Although the world champion, but currently slumping, Cincinnati Reds trail the Los Angeles Dodgers by 10 1/2 games in the National League West, Reds President Bob Howsam showed support Monday for manager Sparky Anderson by extending his contract two years.

The current longevity mark is held by Bill McKechnie, who managed the Reds for nine years from 1937 through 1946.



Poetic Cincinnati fan immortalizes Reds' ills

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Since the Cincinnati Reds are having such a hard time, a fan decided to describe their problems in rhyme.

Virginia England figured the club's pitching staff was just an illusion, and so she ended her epic to Sparky Anderson with a possible solution.

Excerpts from Mrs. England's ditty (which the Reds may not find so witty):

"Hey, Sparky, what's wrong with the Reds' pitching staff?"

"Each one you send out is yet a bigger laugh.

"Like a fisherman's luck, Sparky, after fishing all day,

"A lot of big ones have really gotten away.

"Don Gullett had stardom

written all over his name.

"We fans patiently waited, but his big season never came.

"Pat Darcy's another, who will prosper care.

"Could have been a big winner, but he was shipped off somewhere.

"Remember Joaquin Andujar? How he couldn't do it anymore.

"Someone misled you, Sparky, because now with Houston he's 10 and 4.

"Hey, I guess Pat Zachry's had to learn to throw a splitter.

"He couldn't pitch here, but for the Mets Sunday he pitched a two-hitter.

"Do I feel sorry for Jack Billingham? Why man, sakes alive,

"A game goes nine innings, but he's been taught to pitch five.

"The bullpen's a properly named, I solemnly swear.

"Because there's sure a lot of ball down there.

"Now, it's time to tell you where the problem really lies.

"Who's the pitching coach of your team? Andy? What's the name of the guy?"

"Bringing him up, Sparky, and give him a try.

"It still isn't too late to catch those guys in L.A.

"But if our pitching coach isn't replaced, I'm afraid, the Big Red Machine has seen its best days."

Record breaking hit

Pirates hand Reds 7th straight loss 9-8

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ted Simmons drilled three hits, including a leadoff homer in the seventh, and had three RBI and light-hitting Mike Tyson hammered a two-run shot as the St. Louis Cardinals sent the Cincinnati Reds reeling to their seventh straight defeat with a 9-8 setback Monday night.

Simmons, one of the league's top hitters, doubled in two runs in the third when Cesar Geronimo misjudged his short fly ball allowing Garry Templeton and Tony Scott to score.

Tyson homered in the second after Ken Reitz was hit by a Jack Billingham pitch to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead. The Reds came back in the top of third when Foster Gester homered with Joe Morgan aboard and Johnny Brown followed with a solo shot to give Cincinnati a 2-2 lead. Foster added a solo homer in the ninth, giving him a career-high 31 for the year.

The Cards added two more runs in the sixth to take a 6-4 lead then two more in the seventh, one on Simmons' homer and the second on Mike Phil, the first RBI as a Cardinal.

Warry Templeton drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the eighth.

Pete Rose drilled a single to center in the fourth, giving him 28th hit, the all-time leader for a switch hitter. He surpassed Frankie Frisch.

Rookie homer saves Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookie Dave Cristone belted his first major league home run to give one out in the 11th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

Cristone lined a 330-foot top-hitter, doubled in two runs in the third when Cesar Geronimo misjudged his short fly ball allowing Garry Templeton and Tony Scott to score.

Tyson homered in the second after Ken Reitz was hit by a Jack Billingham pitch to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead. The Reds came back in the top of third when Foster Gester homered with Joe Morgan aboard and Johnny Brown followed with a solo shot to give Cincinnati a 2-2 lead. Foster added a solo homer in the ninth, giving him a career-high 31 for the year.

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Tigers blast Blue Jays 8-3

DETROIT (UPI) — Milt Wilcox pitched seven innings of shutout ball while Milt May, Phil Mankowski, Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub batted in two runs each Monday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

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Phils rally to win in 12

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Garry Maddox delivered a two-out triple in the 12th inning to score Richie Hebner from first base with the tie-breaking run Monday night in the Philadelphia Phillies' 6-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Tug McGraw, 4-1, hurled the final four innings to earn the victory and also knocked in Maddox with a single for Philadelphia's insurance run.

Richie Hebner had singled off loser Dan Spillner, 5-1, before Maddox punched the first pitch into the field for the tie-breaking triple.

The Phillies tied the score with four runs in the ninth, Danny Ozark calling in five pinch hitters, the last of whom, Tommy Hutton, delivered a two-out, two-run game-tying single. Mike Schmidt started the inning with his 27th homer of the year off rookie Bob Shirley, who had blanked the Phillies on three singles over the first eight innings.

Greg Luzinski then walked and Kollie Fingers replaced Shirley only to be greeted by singles by pinch-hitter Heber and Maddox which filled the bases.

Expos top SF on PH homer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Del Unser hit a two-run homer and Ellis Valentine added a solo blast Monday night to power the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Montreal's 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants was the Expos' first win since July 10.

Unser, pinch-hitting for first baseman Tom Seaver, hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Valentine, pinch-hitting for first baseman Tom Seaver, hit a solo homer in the eighth inning.

The Expos' victory was their first since July 10.

Record breaking hit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ted Simmons drilled three hits, including a leadoff homer in the seventh, and had three RBI and light-hitting Mike Tyson hammered a two-run shot as the St. Louis Cardinals sent the Cincinnati Reds reeling to their seventh straight defeat with a 9-8 setback Monday night.

Simmons, one of the league's top hitters, doubled in two runs in the third when Cesar Geronimo misjudged his short fly ball allowing Garry Templeton and Tony Scott to score.

Tyson homered in the second after Ken Reitz was hit by a Jack Billingham pitch to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead. The Reds came back in the top of third when Foster Gester homered with Joe Morgan aboard and Johnny Brown followed with a solo shot to give Cincinnati a 2-2 lead. Foster added a solo homer in the ninth, giving him a career-high 31 for the year.

The Cards added two more runs in the sixth to take a 6-4 lead then two more in the seventh, one on Simmons' homer and the second on Mike Phil, the first RBI as a Cardinal.

Warry Templeton drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the eighth.

Pete Rose drilled a single to center in the fourth, giving him 28th hit, the all-time leader for a switch hitter. He surpassed Frankie Frisch.

Ryan notches 14th victory

SEATTLE (UPI) — Don Baylor drove in six runs on a pair of homers and a single Monday night to help Nolan Ryan become the major league's first 14-game winner and lead the California Angels to a 7-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Ryan allowed only five hits, struck out 10 and walked four in raising his record to 14-0-1, marked the 29th game in his career that the fastballing right-hander has struck out or more in a game.

Baylor, pinch-hitting for first baseman Fred Schwan, hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Another homer by Baylor in the eighth inning gave the Angels a 6-2 lead.

Ryan pitched six innings of 2-0 ball.

Braves down Pirates 6-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Robinson's tie-breaking three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday night lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Robinson, pinch-hitting for first baseman Fred Schwan, hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Another homer by Robinson in the eighth inning gave the Pirates a 6-3 lead.

Robinson's homer was his first since July 10.

Cubs hold off Astros 9-7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Bittner's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday snapped a 7-7 tie and lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 9-7 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bittner's game-winning homer off Mark Lemongello came after the Cubs had squandered a 7-0 lead in the eighth inning when Houston rallied for seven runs to tie the game.

Houston's Cesar Cedeno tripled and stole home to tie the game.

Houston's Cesar Cedeno tripled and stole home to tie the game.

Mets hurler 3-hits Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Craig Swan hurled a three-hitter and Steve Henderson doubled in a first inning run Monday night to help the New York Mets to a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Swan, earning his record at 6-6, allowed the Dodgers just three singles and also issued five walks while outlying Doug Rau's loss was only Rau's second in 14 decisions.

Twins nip A's 2-1 in eleven

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Larry Hisle's bases-loaded single with none out in the 11th inning Monday drove in Rod Carew with the winning run that gave Dave Goltz and the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

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Rangers rally in 9th wins

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Claudell Washington's two-run single, his third hit of the game, capped a three-run rally off All-Star reliever Jim Kern in the ninth inning Monday night and carried the Texas Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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Chisox edge Red Sox 8-7

BOSTON (UPI) — Brian Downing slugged a solo homer in the top of the ninth inning Monday night to give the Chicago White Sox a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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600,000 hatchery trout die

GRACE (UPI) — Some 600,000 small hatchery trout died recently at the Grace Fish Hatchery and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is still trying to figure out how exactly how it happened.

The department said the fish died after Chlorox was used to disinfect the waterline used for the residences at the hatchery near Soda Springs.

An investigation is underway to determine how the Chlorox escaped from the domestic waterlines into those supplying water to the fish ponds and raceways, the department said.

Water is supplied to the hatchery residences by a six-inch waterline and to the hatchery by a 13-inch waterline.

Fisheries Bureau personnel were unaware of any connection between the two waterlines in the 31-year-old hatchery.

The Chlorox was added to the domestic waterlines after water samples from the hatchery residences recently showed very high levels of bacteria. The treatment was recommended by local health authorities.

Fish lost in the accident included fingerlings of Wyoming Snake River cutthroat, Henrys Lake cutthroat and rainbow trout, all less than three-inch fish.

Fidrych hit by tendonitis

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers announced Monday that their star pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych has been placed on the 21-day disabled list because of tendonitis in his right arm.

Fidrych noted what was diagnosed as tendonitis in his right arm when he was able to throw only 15 pitches in his last start, July 12. He complained of pain again two weeks ago when he tested it.

This arm problem was only the latest physical trouble to hit "The Bird" this season. He missed the first part of his second year in the majors because of knee surgery.

Last season, Fidrych was the talk of the baseball world with a 19-9 record and a 2.34 ERA, which was the lowest in the majors. His 19 victories were the most for any Tiger rookie in 68 years.

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Hot weather threatens

Idaho trout fisheries

BOISE — (UPI) — State fisheries will soon reach a "critical" condition if recent hot temperatures continue, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The hot temperatures, combined with low-water levels, due to the drought, reduce the capacity of water in streams and reservoirs to hold oxygen. If oxygen levels fall severely, fish can suffocate, according to Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley.

The situation is particularly acute in southern Idaho. Low water in the Snake River below Swan Falls Dam, together with the extremely hot weather, apparently is the cause of the death of several thousand

whitefish in the last few days. The department said fish are dying in the Big Wood River channel below Magic Reservoir, which experienced record lows this year.

Fish Creek Reservoir near Carey is dry, according to the department.

The flows in Silver Creek, which relies on the Big Wood River to recharge the underground aquifer, are declining.

The Salmon River, which usually averages about six feet at one measuring gauge near Salmon, was half the normal level for late June, according to the water master there.

The natural flows on the Snake River are running approximately 30 to 35 per cent of

normal, according to U.S. geological Survey spokesman Rich Allen.

In addition to the hazard to fish, Fish and Game spokesman Royce Williams said the low water could make float trips on the Snake and lower Salmon rivers hazardous.

Reservoirs in southeast Idaho are expected to reach the critical stage around Aug. 10, Williams said, while reservoirs in southwest Idaho are expected to be critical within 10 to 20 days.

In north Idaho, Region 2 Director Walt Browne said the major rivers are low, but are carrying enough water to sustain fish during the recent hot weather.



Duffers commiserate

BOB HOPE (L) and Jackie Gleason seem overwhelmed by the prospects offered them as they prepare to tee off Monday in the Jerry Ford Golf Tournament at Eagle Valley Golf Course in Vail, Colo. Former President Jerry Ford appears to be trying to reassure his guests.

Bear-elk study continues

BOISE (UPI) — Elk calves in the Coolwater-Glover Ridge area of north central Idaho are in excellent condition this year, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Department of Fish and Game researchers in the "drainage study" area are reporting average weight of 80-pound calves at 41 pounds.

The study is considered the usual of a large calf. The

department says.

During May and June, the biologists report capturing 27 elk calves in their data-gathering project. Twenty-two of the calves were fitted with radio collars so they could be monitored.

The biologists report five of the "22 calves were killed by black bear, one calf was injured by unknown predators, five calves lost their collars and one transmitter quit. The

ten remaining calves are being monitored once a week.

The bear trapping phase of the study shows 45 bear were live trapped and released. Twenty-three of these bear had not been trapped before, five of the bear that were removed from the area in 1976 made it back to the study area and were caught again in researchers' traps.

The elk calf-black bear study ends this summer, and recommendations will follow.

Male coaches file sex suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Equal Rights Commission will investigate a sex discrimination complaint filed on behalf of about 230 male coaches in Clark County, it was decided Monday.

John Chura, head coach at Chaparral High School, filed the suit last week charging that male coaches were

discriminated against because they would not receive pay increases this year. The suit said other school activity advisors, including female coaches, will receive pay boosts.

George Cotton, assistant director of the commission, said Monday that the Nevada Equal Rights Commission will

forward results of its investigation to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said the commission did not decide until Monday whether it had jurisdiction in the case. The Clark County School District and the Clark County Classroom Teachers Association were named in the suit.

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TF pro wows Swiss

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls professional Jeff Thomsen fired the low round of the Swiss last week but wound up 16.24th place in the international tournament.

Thomsen had rounds of 72-74-75 and 65, with the final round being lowest of the field. Spain's Severiano Ballesteros went the thing with a 27 while Thomsen's two-under par total of 286 left him 13 shots back.

In his first competition on the European tour, Thomsen had success in the Geneva 54-hole pro-am. He had rounds of 71-73-73 to finish fifth there and his team won the title.

64 leads at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Burley pro Earl Simpson and amateur Bill Spencer registered a six-under-par 64 Monday to take the first round lead in the Blue Lakes Country Club pro-am scratch tournament.

The Simpson-Spencer duo held a two-shot lead over the teams of T. J. Trogdon and Phil Downs and Arlen Crane and Kevin Packard.

One more shot off the pace were Tom Clary and Doyle Corbett. Jerry Breaux and Dr. Bill Carter, and Stacy Brown and Newt Carter.

The final 18 holes of the tournament will be played today on the Blue Lakes Country Club course.

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F74-14	22.00	2.37
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H68-15	25.50	2.77
J74-15	27.00	2.99
K71-15	28.00	3.19

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J74-13	66.50	22.00	2.18	2.18
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M74-13	71.50	24.00	2.41	2.41
P78-14	81.00	27.00	2.75	2.75
R74-14	82.50	28.00	2.80	2.80
S71-14	85.50	29.00	2.91	2.91
T78-15	87.00	29.00	2.91	2.91
V74-15	91.00	31.00	3.11	3.11
X78-15	93.50	32.00	3.12	3.12
Y74-15	102.00	35.00	3.50	3.50

Fiber glass belted sale!

Take advantage of low sale prices on this long wearing tire! It's our best fiber glass belted, 2 polyester cord body plies and 2 fiber glass-belt help give stability, strength.

Size	Value price	4-tire set	4-tire set
A78-13	29.00	28.10	28.10
B74-13	31.00	27.90	27.90
C71-13	33.00	28.00	28.00
D78-13	34.00	28.00	28.00
E74-14	36.00	31.00	31.00
F71-14	38.00	32.00	32.00
G78-15	39.00	33.00	33.00
H74-15	42.00	35.00	35.00
I71-15	43.00	36.00	36.00
J78-15	44.00	37.00	37.00

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Size	Value price	4-tire set
W78-13	29.00	2.87
X74-13	31.00	3.07
Y78-14	32.00	3.17
Z74-14	33.00	3.27
AA78-15	34.00	3.37
AB74-15	35.00	3.47

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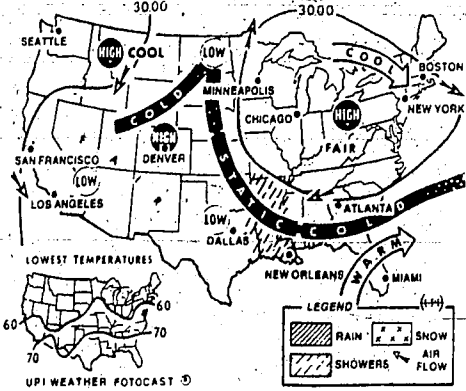
Wood River tour Wednesday

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	85	52	tr.
Boise	80	67	...
Buhl	84	60	...
Burley	84	55	tr.
Caldwell	86	55	...
Castelford	86	56	...
Emmett	81	62	...
Gooding	89	60	...
Grangeville	77	53	.01
Hagerman	88	58	...
Homebide	80	59	tr.
Idaho Falls	83	53	...
Jerome	88	52	tr.
Kimberly	84	55	.02
Kuna	83	59	.02
Lewislon	89	66	...
McCall	75	51	.02
Mountain Home	91	57	.03
Parma	80	59	tr.
Pocatello	87	57	...
Preston	85	51	...
Rupert	86	54	tr.
Soda Springs	79	53	...
Wendell	94	56	.04
West Yellowstone	74	41	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 7-26-77



National

Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Dallas	103	80	...
Denver	72	60	.63
Des Moines	83	58	...
Detroit	82	59	...
Duluth	72	48	...
Eureka	61	51	...
Fairbanks	75	53	.06
Fresno	95	64	...
Helena	76	55	.01
Honolulu	89	75	...
Indianapolis	83	63	...
Kansas City	81	67	...
Las Vegas	108	78	...
Los Angeles	80	66	...
Louisville	83	62	.86
Memphis	92	76	1.94
Miami	83	79	...
Milwaukee	74	53	...
Minneapolis	71	54	...
New Orleans	94	77	...
New York	78	64	.75
North Platte	78	59	...
Oakland	69	54	...
Oklahoma City	106	77	...
Omaha	81	58	...
Palm Springs	112	70	...
Paso Robles	102	53	...
Philadelphia	83	61	.42
Phoenix	110	88	...
Pittsburgh	80	51	.54
Portland, Me.	89	69	...
Portland, Ore.	85	60	...
Rapid City	72	61	...
Red Bluff	95	65	...
Reno	89	53	...
Richmond	83	70	.06
Sacramento	88	58	...
St. Louis	89	57	.11
Salt Lake City	82	69	...
San Diego	82	69	...
San Francisco	62	53	...
Seattle	78	56	...
Spokane	74	53	...
Thermal	112	80	...
Washington	82	66	.30

Mostly sunny, warmer Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Mostly fair tonight, sunny and continued warm Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday will be near 90 and overnight lows tonight in the mid-50s.

Thursday's outlook: sunny and continued warm. Spraying and dusting conditions: winds will generally be under 5 m.p.h. during the early morning and evening hours, increasing to 8 to 12 m.p.h. during the afternoon.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

A few thunderstorms are likely this evening, becoming fair late tonight and mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday will be 85 to 90, overnight lows tonight near 40.

Thursday's outlook: sunny and continued warm.

Synopsis:
Considerable cloudiness spread into southern Idaho from Nevada Monday. As a result high temperatures barely climbed into the 80s across the valley. Last night a

weak upper air disturbance moved into southern Idaho. This formed a line of thunderstorms which caused a vivid display of lightning. However, precipitation continued to be very light and

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	85	54	.25
Last Year	84	52	...
Normal	93	56	...
Soil Temp.	83	65	...
Pan evaporation			.23

spotty. Drier air will be moving into the state for the remainder of the week which will put an end to the showery weather and good drying conditions will continue over the Magic Valley for laying operations. However, only a light dew is expected during the early morning hours.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday: mostly fair and warm. High temperatures will generally be in the 85 to 95 degree range and overnight lows will drop back into the 50s.

SHOSHONE. — The Wood River Resource Area (WRRA) will begin its eighth annual summer tour Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn in Shoshone.

The tour will be hosted by the Lincoln County Commission, the city of Shoshone, the Wood River Soil Conservation District and the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council.

The program, chaired by Don Fredericksen, will include talks by the State Soil Conservation Commission and the Army Corps of Engineers about their involvement with the resource conservation efforts being made in the WRRA.

After the tour, members may eat a steak dinner in Shoshone for \$2.50 per person.

Judge rules in Bellevue man's case

HAILEY. — A Bellevue man charged with the attempted rape of a 12-year-old Halley girl will be bound over to Fifth District Court here.

Magistrate Judge Daniel Alban ruled Tuesday.

After taking the arguments of attorneys in the case under advisement Tuesday, Judge Alban later ruled there was "reasonable cause" to believe Charles Armenta, 25, committed three felonious offenses involving a minor and the case should be handled by the higher Fifth District court.

Armenta was charged on June 30 with attempted statutory rape, assault with intent to commit statutory rape, and lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16.

Memorandum in the case charge Armenta with trying to have sexual intercourse with the girl on June 23 in a private house in Bellevue.

Armenta is scheduled to be arraigned Friday in Fifth District Court here.

Meet set

BURLEY. — A workshop on how to conduct city elections will be presented this week in Burley by the University of Idaho Bureau of Public Affairs Research in cooperation with the Association of Idaho Cities.

The workshop will be held Friday at the Burley City Hall. The college is holding the workshops throughout Idaho.

Place a guaranteed result ad in the Times-News for as little as \$7.00 for 10 days. Just pay for the ad before it expires. If the item doesn't sell you can run the ad 10 more days free or pay refund. Call today 733-0931.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 29
LYALL FRAZIER'S AUTO WRECKING, GLENN'S FERRY
Advertisement: July 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

JULY 30
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: July 29

JULY 31 - AUGUST 1
DEL ICE CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: July 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

AUGUST 4
C.A. RADFORD, BURL
Advertisement: August 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

Estimated crop water use — July 25, 1977 — Magic Valley

CROP	Daily Crop Water Use — Inches				Daily Forecast (E1)	Accum. Water Use (E1) from date shown in column thru July 24			
	21	22	23	24		24	22	20	18
ALFALFA	.32	.26	.24	.18	.29	2.7	1.3	2.0	2.7
BEETS	.28	.23	.23	.16	.26	2.6	1.2	1.8	2.4
POTATOES	.29	.23	.23	.16	.26	2.0	1.2	1.8	2.4
BEANS	.33	.26	.25	.18	.29	2.7	1.3	2.1	2.8
F. CORN	.30	.24	.23	.17	.27	2.0	1.2	1.9	2.5
S. CORN	.29	.22	.23	.16	.27	2.0	1.1	1.8	2.3
W. GRAIN	.06	.04	.03	.03	.04	0	1	2	4
S. GRAIN	.15	.11	.09	.07	.09	1.1	3	6	9
PASTURE	.28	.22	.22	.15	.25	2.6	1.1	1.7	2.3
FEAS	.07	.04	.03	.03	.04	0	1	3	5

Municipal forces dip

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Employment in city governments throughout the United States decreased 2.5 per cent in the year ending October, 1976, the first decrease since 1962, the Bureau of Census has reported.

Municipal employment totaled 2.4 million in October, 1976, down 63,000 from the total reported in October, 1975, the bureau said.

Payrolls showed the lowest rate of increase since 1962, the report said. City government payrolls in October, 1976, were \$2.2 billion, a five per cent increase since October, 1975, the bureau added.

The 1976 payroll went to 2.4 million employees—2.01 million who were full-time workers and 431,000 who were part-time employees—according to the bureau.

Health service plans prepared

JEROME. — St. Benedict's Home Health will provide home health services to the elderly in the Halley-Ketchum area, officials have announced.

Marilyn Waller, registered

nurse in Ketchum, will be developing and coordinating the program with the assistance of the home office in Jerome, Carol Jacobson, registered nurse, said.

The service will make

possible intermittent nurse visits to the patient in his home, carrying out prescribed treatments, checking vital signs and assisting with personal care under the patient's own private physician's orders, she said.

Havener's camera and sound

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Automatic 200MM 1:3.5 Pentax - Minolta Konica - Canon FD	Retail 160.00 Reg. 129.95 SALE ... \$99.95	Automatic 100-300 1:5.0 Multi-coated Macro-Zoom Lens Pentax - Nikon	Retail 367.00 Reg. 324.95 SALE ... \$289.95
Automatic 300MM 1:5.5 Olympus OM - Nikon	Retail 150.00 Reg. 129.95 SALE ... \$119.95		

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10 speed bike for sale call Jim 600-0000

Lawn mowed real cheap call Betty 000-0000

Will trade live frog for marbles 000-0000

Will do any odd jobs. Call 000-0000

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in as broad a scope as possible for you now have the opportunity to build a whole new set of conditions for the future that can bring you an expanded consciousness where it means the most to you. This also applies to any trips you are interested in taking so get all possible information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with persons of different cultures from your own and learn much from them. Complete arrangements for a trip you want to take.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show more concern for the welfare of a loved one and have better rapport. Take care of credit affairs more wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out what your true position is with partners and come to a better understanding. Work out agreements more intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle tasks that are most pressing or most interesting. Cooperate more with co-workers. Be careful in motion of all kinds.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use more direct methods with a loved one, you find you get better results. Get into the recreations that please you the most.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study into new projects that can be more to your liking and make you more successful. Do some entertaining at home, but stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your energy for some work on a mutual project you have with an ally and get good results. Study policy matters with other partners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right way to use more abundance in the future and get right to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get other what it is you most desire and accomplish a great deal now. You can make progress through social avenues also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An adviser can give you good ideas privately that can be put in operation quickly to your betterment. Find a better way to please closest tie, also. Don't lose your temper with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your friendly self and make big headway with others and feel happier, more prosperous, most interesting personalities.

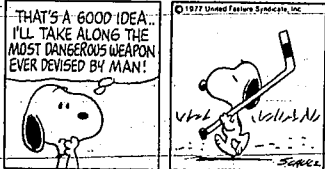
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle public and career affairs well today and you can soon enjoy a more enviable position in life. Become more efficient and your work can become a pleasure instead of a bore.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to think big and get big, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford, since there is also the ability to carry through with plans made in a most direct fashion and get fine results.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



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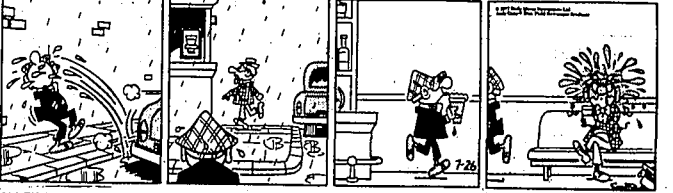
BASELINE ALLEY



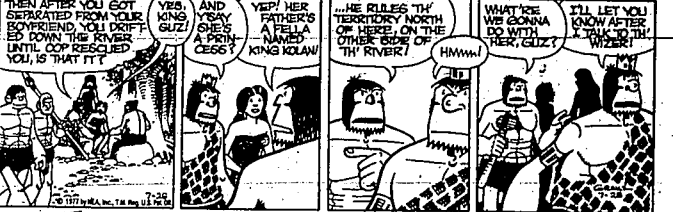
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



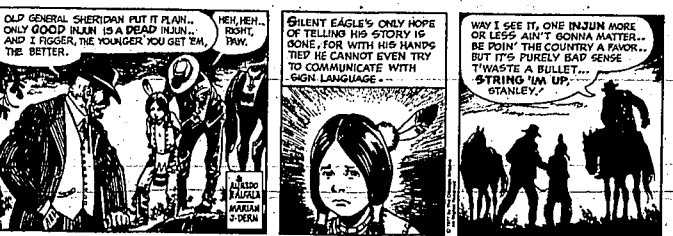
BEETLE BAILEY



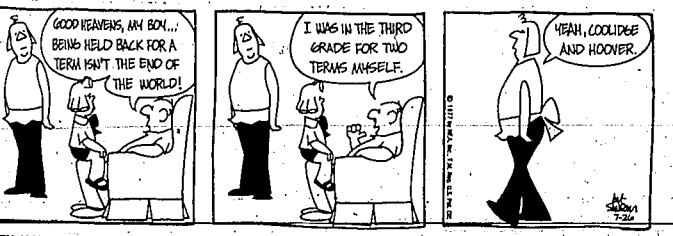
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Bond

The names of how many people do you suppose you can remember? In the days before telephone subscribers had numbers, the telephone operators were required simply to remember said subscribers' names. And some of the more seasoned operators could call to mind as many as 400 names.

As recently as 41 years ago, the office of Prime Minister of Great Britain did not provide for any pay: What the Prime Minister had to do to get by was combine that top job with another which did carry regular wages.

Studied show that at least one out of every four lion cubs in the African wildlands star to death because the parent lions themselves eat all the food.

It's claimed the late Joan Crawford could identify the proof of any whiskey by a single sip.

BURPLES CUCUMBER

Q. "What's a 'purple cucumber'?"
A. No doubt you refer to those long, thin, European cucumbers recently put on the local markets. They're particularly easy to digest, I'm told.

Q. "Among four-footed mammals, which is the best swimmer?"
A. The polar bear, without a doubt. And oddly, it only uses its forepaws in the water.

One hundred years before the American Revolution, land here sold for \$1 an acre while coffee beans cost \$4.65 a pound.

Two thirds of the women who graduate from college wind up in jobs completely unrelated to their majors.

THE DIVORCED

Those divorced persons who remarry again and again tend to stay married less long with each successive partner. Average first marriage that ends in divorce lasts about 10 years. But if it's the second marriage for each that ends in divorce, figures last an average of 4.8 years. Third marriage for each, 3 years.

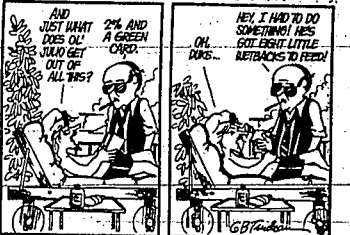
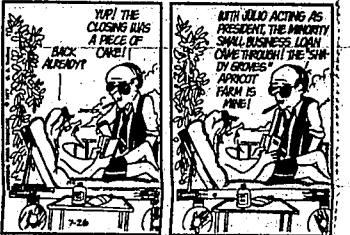
Another thing you can do to while away the time at sports is enumerate online brand names that fall into the public domain. Like: pocketbook, cube steak, linoleum, escalator, kiddie car, mineral oil, phonograph, kerosene, cornflakes, aspirin, cellophane, so on.

Chemist can make detergents that wash excellently well without any suds, but they just don't sell.

Press note, millions of people who live in India can't speak the national language, Hindi.

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ACROSS 1 Slog 44 Irish republic 48 Laugh syllable
2 Greek letter 49 Fw (Fr.)
3 Large book 52 Silly
12 Yorkshire river 56 Prairie State
13 Olympic 60 Drink heavily
14 (abbr.) 61 Of God (Lat.)
15 Noisy impact 62 Summers (Fr.)
18 Asking 63 At once
19 Church council 64 News
20 Author 65 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
21 Day of week (abbr.)
22 Greek letter
23 Salt-esteem
24 Pierce charged part. cle
25 Vagrant 47 More likely
26 College 27 Bapattar 48 Holes
28 degree (abbr.) 3 Asian country 49 Midast
29 Cat's father 4 Citrus fruit 50 Shelton part
30 Male cats 5 Small seed 31 City in Utah 53 Marxist bit
34 Coats 6 More revered 32 Variable star 54 Went quickly
35 Song for a 7 Glacial epoch 33 Sadsy
36 Be adjacent 8 (2 wds.) 35 Eye infection
37 Actor Taylor 9 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
40 Dick 10 Food saved 39 Safety agency
41 Very (Fr.) 11 Fringe 41 Kind of tube
43 Across West 17 Year (Sp.) 42 Comfort 58 Patch

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Cop killer captured

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — A pregnant woman untied her bound hands and clubbed a convicted cop killer over the head with a lamp to free her family from an escaped convict, police said today.

Authorities arrested the fugitive from Kansas State Penitentiary, identified as Roy Schultz, 42, of Springfield, Ill., as he lay dazed in the hallway of a motel after his run-in with Mrs. Bruce Wood of Metamora, Ill.

Authorities said Mrs. Wood, eight months pregnant, was driving near the central Illinois town of Washington Sunday when her husband and two children when they spotted Schultz standing by a stalled

car.

Police said Schultz pulled a gun when the couple stopped to help and forced the Woods to drive to Bloomington and check into a Ramada Inn.

Schultz tied up the parents, removed his clothes and got drunk, police said. Then he tried to rape the family's 5-year-old daughter, police said.

Authorities said the angry mother then struggled out of her bonds, grabbed a lamp and clubbed Schultz over the head. She untied her husband and he joined in beating the escaped convict.

Schultz, hospitalized with severe head wounds, was listed in fair condition today at

St. Joseph Hospital in Bloomington. The Wood adults were treated at the hospital and released. The two children were unharmed.

Police said Schultz would be charged with armed violence, unlawful restraint, contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor and deviate sexual assault.

Police reported finding about \$10,000 on Schultz, and said the money might have been stolen from a St. Louis area grocery. Authorities said the car the fugitive had been driving was stolen.

A police spokesman said authorities found no sign of another man who fled from prison with Schultz.



ROY EARL SCHULTZ ... captured in Illinois



A \$41,193 addition is under construction at the Gooding county courthouse. Contractor for the project is Marvin Pierson, Gooding. County Clerk Margaret Clements said the new structure will be used to house records for all departments. It is located next to the clerk's office.

Construction underway

Department releases income figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A typical American doctor in 1975 worked 58 hours a week and had a net average income before taxes of \$33,600, according to figures recently released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW said average incomes were higher for doctors in cities, for specialists and for physicians in medical groups. A city doctor earned an average \$54,200, or \$5,700 more than his rural counterpart.

Rural doctors worked 61.2

hours a week or 3.8 hours longer than city doctors, according to HEW.

The agency said rural pediatricians averaged 11 hours a week longer than their city counterparts and doctors with surgical specialties work longer than those with medical specialties.

General surgeons worked an average 60.7 hours a week.

The administration earlier this year rejected a plan to curb physicians' fees. It has proposed controls on hospital revenues.

According to HEW, doctors specializing in obstetrics-gynecology had the highest average income among five specialties, \$64,600.

General practitioners were lowest at \$44,800. Average incomes for other specialties were: pediatricians \$52,100, internists \$53,900 and general surgeons \$61,300.

"Incorporated physicians, (group doctors who have set up a corporation) for whom there are certain tax advantages, earn more than physicians practicing on their

own." HEW said. The incorporated doctor averaged \$64,100 compared to \$48,200 for the unincorporated doctor.

For an obstetrician-gynecologist in a corporate status the average income was \$75,400.

HEW drew the figures from two studies, one by AET Associates of Boston and another entitled A Study of Administrative Costs in Physicians' Offices and Medicaid Participation, which will be published shortly.

Family continues search for St. Bernard

DENVER (UPI) — A New York woman says losing Henry, the family's St. Bernard, is almost as bad as losing one of her children. So she's using psychics and astrologers to help her find him.

Henry, a nine-month-old pup, vanished from an Amtrak train last month somewhere

between Hastings, Neb., and Denver as the family was enroute to Lake Tahoe for a vacation. Since then, Mrs. Soclo and her three children have been in Denver conducting a mass mailing, advertising and telephone campaign in an effort to get him back.

Mrs. Soclo has offered a \$1,000 reward and sought help from astrologers, psychics and a lost-dog detective known as Sherlock Bones.

Mrs. Soclo and her children have mailed more than 2,000 reward posters and written countless letters in an effort to track down Henry. They have

received about 160 phone calls so far, but without success.

One of four psychics told the family the dog was with a friendly family in eastern Colorado. Others visualized him wandering alone along railroad tracks or in open fields in Nebraska.

Administration ponders invitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is expected to decide soon on an invitation for Vice President Walter Mondale to represent the United States at a U.N. conference on South Africa's racial policies. U.S. officials disclosed today.

The four-day anti-apartheid conference, sponsored by the United Nations, will take place in Lagos, Nigeria, Aug. 22-26 and will deal mainly with stepping up international ef-

forts against South Africa's racial policies, which have come under strong criticism from the Carter administration.

The officials said that in addition to the issue of apartheid, the Lagos conference will also review the situations in South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia, and will consider further international action against the racial policies by the white-ruled government of Pretoria.

Mondale was recently put in charge of several aspects of the administration's African policy, particularly those regarding southern Africa.

Officials said the invitation to Mondale is now under consideration "and we expect a decision rather quickly."

In May, Mondale met in Vienna with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

In his July 1 African policy speech to the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said South Africa's apartheid policy can no longer be ignored by the United States.

Public hearings set

KETCHUM — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold two public hearings next month on a corps study of the Big Wood River above Magic Reservoir.

One meeting will be at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 and the other is at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. Aug. 4.

The purpose of the study is to investigate feasibility of flood damage reduction measures for the portion of the river involved.

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The Wool Shop
At the Top of the Stair



Crops wither

Bobby Rowland holds up a withered corn stalk and shows how high the corn should be under normal conditions. The drought has devastated Georgia's corn crop. Many farmers are simply plowing the corn under rather than to harvest the meager undeveloped drought-stricken corn.

Argument hot on PCB ban

By MICHAEL ZIELENZIGER
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Banning the sale or use of equipment containing PCBs would severely affect their operations, some industry officials testified at a federal hearing here.

Such a ban "would be extremely disruptive and costly," said Ernest M. Freegard, of Advance Transformer Co., a concern that manufactures current regulators for fluorescent, sodium and other forms of lighting.

Freegard said the cost of scrapping or modifying inventories as a result of the ban would be "very, very high." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency held the hearings yesterday at the Pick-Congress Hotel to get public suggestions on how to implement the proposed ban on polychlorinated biphenyls, suspected of causing cancer and a number of other illnesses ranging from skin lesions to reproductive and gastric problems in animals.

PCBs are used in the manufacture of electrical equipment like capacitors and transformers and are sometimes used in paints, lubricants and inks. Under the EPA proposal, all uses of PCBs except in systems where they would not escape into the environment would be banned by January, 1978.

All manufacture of PCBs

would be prohibited by January, 1979, and all sale of products containing PCBs would be illegal after July, 1979.

PCBs are not easily broken down in the environment and are not water soluble. Because they are so long-lasting, PCBs have been found to enter the food chain and ultimately to contaminate human body fat.

Tests have also found high concentrations of the toxin in mothers' milk. Freegard who said his company is a "major manufacturer" of electrical products containing PCBs said that "buying and recycling" of lighting equipment "takes years to effect" and that any one date for banning the substance would be "unworkable."

Ed Warner of Joy Manufacturing Co., Franklin, Pa., said his company uses PCBs to cool motors in the underground-mining machinery it manufactures. "A suitable substitute for PCB does not yet exist," he said. EPA officials, however, said some alternate coolants had not yet been tested. Warner said the "economic impact to the coal industry would be total" if production and distribution of PCBs were banned.

Warner suggested that underground-mining companies be allowed to use PCB-cooled motors for up to three years beyond January, 1978.

Wheat picked

NEW DELHI — A Soviet delegation is in India sampling wheat from different storage bins to select a suitable variety to take back home.

The Indians owe the Soviet Union 2 million tons of wheat and the government has made it plain that it means to honor the debt.

But Prime Minister Morarji Desai, a rare moralist among politicians and statesmen, is going one step further. He has accepted the Russian argument that the wheat returned must be of a specific quality. Now he has asked the Soviets to select the best from India's loaded bins and he has promised the same quality would be shipped back to the Soviet Union.

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Imports concern nation's cattlemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When American cattlemen talk about trade, they're usually concerned about imports.

Last week, for example, a spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association, testifying before an International Trade Commission hearing in Kansas City, said the federal meat import control law should be tightened to hold down shipments during periods when domestic supplies are big.

But increasingly these days, cattle and hog producers are turning their attention to offsetting the effect of imports by building up their own export markets.

Alan Middaugh, president of the recently organized U.S. Meat Export Federation, says there are prospects for further gains in overseas markets which took more than \$42 million worth of American meats in 1975 and \$617 million worth last year.

Middaugh, in a report published by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said he and a department marketing specialist made tours earlier this year of potential market areas including Europe and the Far East.

"In all cases, the response was very good," Middaugh said. He said the new export federation, supported by domestic livestock and meat industry groups and financed partly by Agriculture Department funds, has decided to open a promotion office in Tokyo before the end of September.

An office in Europe, probably in Frankfurt, West Germany, will be opened before the end of December. And "more offices" will be opened later, possibly including one in the Middle East, Middaugh said.

The trade expert said meat industry leaders plan to concentrate their sales efforts mainly on "premium markets" for high-grade beef and pork.

"We don't feel comfortable competing with New Zealand, Australia, Ireland and some South American countries in markets for manufacturing-

type beef (used mainly in hamburger and processed foods)," Middaugh explained. "Instead, we are directing our efforts toward the hotel and restaurant trade."

But the official also said the new export federation believes there is a chance to expand the already-large European market for American "variety meats." Including products like livers, tongues, sweetbreads, hearts and kidneys.

These items, which find few buyers in the United States, are a standard part of many European diets. Last year, Europeans bought 122,000 tons of American variety meats, and Middaugh predicted that since the European Common Market does not maintain trade barriers for these products, American exporters could increase their sales by 50 per cent within three years if they do a better marketing and packaging job.

Middaugh said the best prospect — for significant increases in beef and pork exports is in Japan, although that country maintains import barriers on both types of meat.

If Japan relaxes some of its restrictions, he said, sales could go from about 10,000 metric tons of beef last year to as much as 50,000 tons in five to seven years.

In the Middle East, purchases of American meats so far have been small — only about 350 tons last year.

"But we've probably had more interest from that part of the world in the last six months, basically in beef, than anywhere else in the world," Middaugh said.

"We are not restricted as far as quotas or other regulations go; we aren't aware of health regulations that are going to be particularly troublesome, and there's no doubt about their ability to pay," the trade official added.

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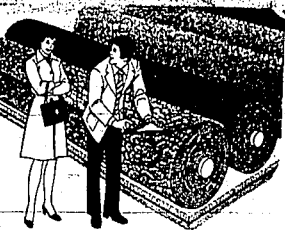
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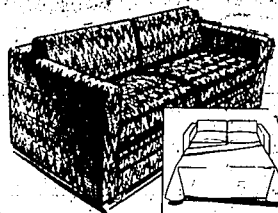


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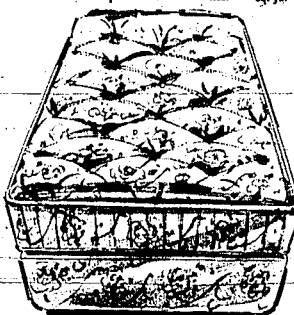
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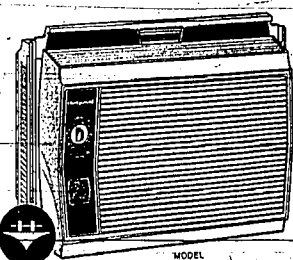
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Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

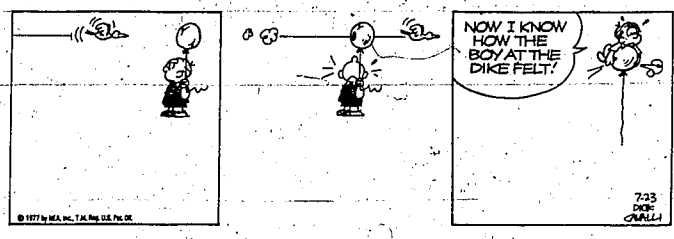
Guaranteed Results!

THE PEOPLES CHOICE!
3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.90
 Call an Ad-Visor Today ... 733-0931



CLASSIFIED INDEX

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 166 Autos - Mercury
 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
 170 Autos - Pontiac
 172 Autos - Plymouth
 174 Autos - Other
 175 Auto Dealers



GUARANTEE

Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to 'sell' - 'buy' - or 'trade' in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days - you item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't needed for the item you wanted to swap - COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up - call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ad only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

007 Jobs of Interest
IDA DAIRY SUPPLY H&H opening in Twin Falls area. (801) 245-8220.
NURSES NEEDED. RN's, LPN's and Orderlies. Good salary with fringe benefits. Green Acres Torrance, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 694-5271.
PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 8:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 15 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 733-4221.

"Dept. Manager - Sprinkler Irrigation Installations"

Must be experienced in pump mechanics, layout and installation, machine layout and installation (PVC, steel and alum), lateral systems installation, supervision of own crew plus outside contractors. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid vacation, medical insurance, life insurance, bonus plan, profit sharing and pension plan. Send resume showing qualifications to: Intermountain Irrigation Supply, Inc. Rt. No. 2, Rupert, Idaho, 83350. All replies held in confidence.

NOTICE ALL AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

If you are not enjoying your work or making enough money at your present job, contact Jim Edson in person at Bob's Reese Motor Company, 600 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls. We have the best pay in town, a good insurance plan, paid vacation, a retirement plan and other benefits. Experienced mechanics only please.

Mechanic Wanted

Experienced mechanic wanted for servicing Chrysler products or Toyota or AMC's or Jeep.

Benefits include hospitalization, retirement, and vacation.

For confidential interview, apply in person or call 733-2891.

Wills Motor Co.
 236 Shoshone St. West 733-2891

WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS

between the ages of 11 & 14 to deliver the Times-News in Kimberly. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Dept.

733-0931
 between 8 am - 5 pm

WANTED

PERSON TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS AGENCY IN JEROME

This individual would supervise carriers. Also handle single copy sales through store outlets and street vendors.

POTENTIAL PROFIT \$600 PER MONTH

IF INTERESTED CALL
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
536-2535 TOLL FREE

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

001 Florists
WARJORIE'S FLOWERS - Weddings - Funerals - all occasions, for less. Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost & Found
GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, 1 year, N. City, 15 July, 2065 Dana, Pocatello.
LOST: Older Chihuahua, Am-bridge, to Chishti. Dark brown with black stripe. Collar of Utah (45) street in Gooding. \$20. REWARD Call 834-4555.
LOST: Mate black tab near yellow turned off on highway. Answers to the name of Raider. Wearing faded red collar. Sizable reward offered. 726-5706 collect or 774-3533.
LOST in the low line canal, near Layton. Please call Dennis at 733-8366.
LOST SATURDAY night at Filer. Fairground horse show blue Willys. Floorboard missing. For reward and please return contents and "bittis" to Wayne Holloway, Box 273, Gooding, Idaho, 834-4226.
LOST: Minolta pocket camera at Twin Falls Park. Would like to have pictures back on film. REWARD 734-5644.

003 Announcements
ALL METAL GATES for farms, ranches, or yards. Standard size or made-to-order. Also portable dog runs and playpens. Call 733-5879.
301 extra puppies under foot. Let us help you sell them. The Times-News, 733-0931.
SISTER MARY reader and adviser, open daily, 678-1217, \$42. Overland, Burley, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
DON'T TOUCH those drapes; let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We'll take them down, clean, and refahing them. For service in Burley, call 733-5879.
HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. A unit unequalled in durability, effectiveness and dependability. 1420 N. Main, 733-5626-834-5045.
PRIVATE ROOMS, home atmosphere. 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.
WOULD LIKE TO TRADE ALBERTSON'S Bingo cards. I need no. 265 and others. Call 934-4829.
ROOM Mate to share 2 bedroom house. In Twin. Call 733-8543 or 733-1290.
PLACE A CLASSIFIED today. Just call 733-0931 and one of our helpful Ad-Visors will help you word your ad for the fastest results.

006 Personal
STATE APPROVED HOME. 1300 - Fully furnished - all conveniences. Call 733-2513.
WANTED, roommate, female. Your share rent, \$85. Call 733-3500.
PERMANENT hair removal by electrolysis. Call 734-6837 for appointment. 280 North Blue Lakes.
DON'T LET THE MIRROR SCARE YOU. Those lines and creases you see can be softened and smoothed to make you look years younger with the NH-2 non surgical face lift from CHANGING LINES. Try before you buy. Your CHANGING LINES PROFESSIONALS are Marilyn & Gordon. For 834-8278, 324-5600, Barbara 543-4055.
LADIES: Earn your own money! 40 to 10 per cent of gross weekly. Guaranteed quality. Minimum \$1800.00. For 834-8278, 324-5600, Barbara 543-4055.
DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

007 Jobs of Interest
WOMAN TO WORK in linen Rental plant to do pressing, sorting and work in the flat work department. Paid insurance, and paid vacations. Apply Troy National Inc. 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.
STABLE HOME products needed - three dealers full or parttime. For interview call 543-4018.
PERSON Needed for inventory control. Minimum salary, experienced higher. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.
WANTED at a 6W Root Beer machine. Three dealers full or parttime. Call 733-3451 for appointment.
OPPORTUNITY \$1000 a month guaranteed to start. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be over 21, be a male, have a car. Only ambitious positive persons looking for a future need apply. Call 733-7095 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.
APPLICATIONS being taken for steady employment for experienced sheet metal and furnace men for non-union shop. Please send resume of the 5 years of employment to Box M-4 Times-News.

Your Key to Buying and Selling CLASSIFIED ADS 733-0931



KIDS GET FREE

CALL US AND WE WILL HELP YOU!

Want Ads Bring Home The Bacon

Experienced Body Technician
 Wanted at Magic Valley's Busiest Shop

- Top Pay
- Insurance Program
- Laundry Program
- Retirement Plan
- Paid Vacations

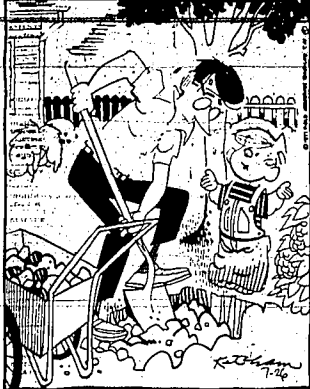
Apply in person to Phil Severance
 Body Shop Manager

FORD
BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

Classified Ads 8 WORDS 3 DAYS

All Ads Must Be Placed At The Times-News Office, And Ads Are Limited To Children Between The Ages of 8 and 15.





'WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT FOR AWHILE AND BUILD ME A TREE-HOUSE!'

Medical Instruments
YAMAHA electronic organ...
NEW YAMAHA pianos...
SO. SYSTEM amplifier...

Radio, TV, & Stereo
FOR SALE: Panasonic 40 watt AM/FM stereo receiver...

Home & Garden
WASHER and dryer in good condition...
USED REFRIGERATOR, EX-100...

Building Materials
CEDAR SHAKES, Direct from Mill...
3/4" x 6" new steel commercial nail...

Garage Sales
YARD SALE, 25th, 26th, 27th...
Need a job? Look in the Jobs...

Professional Grooming
Professional Grooming...
STUD service, Vaccination? I'll be your dog...

Real Estate
SOUTHERN IDAHO Kennel Club obedience fun match...
BLACK Lab puppy, AKC registered...

Building Materials
3/2" x 15" FIBERGLASS INSULATION...
10# per sq. ft. 1/2" x 5' x 8' P.P.C. 1/2" x 5' x 8'...

Building Materials
WASHER and dryer in good condition...
USED REFRIGERATOR, EX-100...

Building Materials
WASHER and dryer in good condition...
USED REFRIGERATOR, EX-100...

Appliances
WASHER and dryer in good condition...
USED REFRIGERATOR, EX-100...

Building Materials
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3/4" x 6" new steel commercial nail...

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USED REFRIGERATOR, EX-100...

Good Things to Eat
ZUCCHINI SQUASH, 50 lbs...
We will help you eat anything...

Pets & Supplies
ENGLISH SETTER Puppies, ready to go...
IRISH SETTER Puppies, ready to go...

Pets & Supplies
PUREBRED CHIHUAHUA, 1 year old...
REGISTERED BRITANNY spaniel puppies...

Pets & Supplies
OBEDIENCE, gun dog and water dog training...
CHESAPEAKE, 5 year old, female...

Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING...
STUD service, Vaccination? I'll be your dog...

Pets & Supplies
AKC Golden Lab puppies...
AKC Sheltie pup, champion sire...

Pets & Supplies
FREE 1/2 puppies, cute and happy...
AMERICAN Bull Dog puppies...

Pets & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1976 AKC Doberman Pinscher puppy...
AKC Reg. Collie pups, WIF of burmese...

Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED Gorman Shorthair pup, 8 weeks old...
INTERNATIONAL swather, 14' International tractor...

Pets & Supplies
GREEN CHOPPING, 5/8 hp...
1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with motor...

Pets & Supplies
CASE 660 Combine, bean and soybean harrow...
MASSEY Harris 25' combine...

Pets & Supplies
SMALL CASE tractor, new paint...
FOR SALE 1974 and 1973 Lockwood Super W/3 point...

Pets & Supplies
NEW HOLLAND BEAT Hay Stacker with motor...
FOR SALE ONE 10' combination grain and cattle rack...

Pets & Supplies
WAIVER OF INTEREST...
SALE!

Pets & Supplies
NEW HOLLAND BEAT Hay Stacker with motor...
FOR SALE ONE 10' combination grain and cattle rack...

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Beats & Musical Tapes
14' FIBERGLASS 70 Horse battery...
SM-AND-FISHING Boat...

Beats & Musical Tapes
15' H-Larsen glass family and all boat...
MARINE DEALER FOR Mercury Motors, Starncraft and Tahiti boats...

Beats & Musical Tapes
ANTIQUE AUCTION: Sunday July 21st, 12 noon...
1977 SECURITY TRAILER, 8' x 14'...

Beats & Musical Tapes
LEARN TO FLY, Flight instruction and Air Craft Rental...
1977 SECURITY TRAILER, 8' x 14'...

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Trailers
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Farmers' Market

Large advertisement for Farmers' Market featuring various farm equipment, livestock, and services. Includes a central image of a tractor and text for 'LUCIFORD FORD TRACTOR'.

125 Campers & Shells
EXCELLENT BUY, Like new...
126 Campers & Shells
1974 COLEMAN Tent camper...

127 Motor Homes
DODGE Swinger Motor home...
128 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 4 x 4 motor home...

129 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 4 x 4 motor home...
130 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1974 motor home...

131 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1974 motor home...
132 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1974 motor home...

133 Cycles & Supplies
MUST SELL 1976 Bonneville 750...

5th WHEEL SALE
8 NEW - 2 USED
All Units Hooked Up And Ready To Go!

NEW
(2) KOMFORT 21' No. T-150, No. T-151...
USED
1974 PACIFIC 20'...
20 HANDY-CAP PICKUP SHELLS

FREE \$190 FURNACE
when you buy a Coleman now!

Now you can enjoy your outdoor camping fun...
1976 DIPLOMAT 2.25' By Executive, completely self-contained...

134 Motor Homes
1976 500 G CASE Backhoe, with backhoe and radio...

135 Motor Homes
1976 INTERNATIONAL cab over, rebuilt 312 diesel and rear end...

136 Motor Homes
1974 INTERNATIONAL truck, 20,000 actual miles...

137 Motor Homes
1974 INTERNATIONAL truck, 20,000 actual miles...

FUNNY BUSINESS
I STILL CAN'T GET MY MOUTH RISKY TO RUN AROUND WITH THAT MUCH CASH ON YOUR PERSON!

140 Trucks
1948 CHEVROLET 2-ton, grain bed 2 1/2 ton line...

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?
Use Our Personalized Directory!

A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A Profit...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
ELLIOTT'S, INC.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
ELLIOTT'S, INC.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
ELLIOTT'S, INC.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith, 30 years experience...
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, Appliances Repair...

CEMENT FINISHING
REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP: For your concrete floors, patios, sidewalks, driveways, etc...

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling and wall textures...

138 Motor Homes
1976 500 G CASE Backhoe, with backhoe and radio...

141 Trucks
1974 INTERNATIONAL truck, 20,000 actual miles...

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BARGAIN-HUNTER'S PARADISE!
1971 FORD F250 CUSTOM PACKAGE
SOLD \$4995

PLUMBER CARPENTER BUILDER CARPET CLEANER
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-6110

4 Wheel Drives

1975 JEEP RENEGADE C.J.A. V-6, 4 door, good pickup, good tires, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 JEEP WAGONER, AM/FM radio, 1000, 675-116, David Price, home 875-2548.

1975 CHEVY 4 x 4 1/2 ton short wheelbase pickup with roof rack, 3000 lbs. with hooders, best offer. Call 733-2800.

1975 FORD Bronco and 4 barrel, low mileage, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 JEEP Wagoner, good pickup, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 JEEP Wagoner, good pickup, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 JEEP Gladiator pickup, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 super sharp, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 Ford, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 Ford, 1975. Call 733-2800.

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1975 CHEVY 4x4 Ford, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 Ford, 1975. Call 733-2800.

Autos - AMC

MUST SELL 1976 Ford F100 pickup, 4 door, 1976. Call 733-2800.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton short wheelbase pickup with roof rack, 3000 lbs. with hooders, best offer. Call 733-2800.

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Autos - Chevrolet

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Autos - Ford

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Autos - Mercury

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Autos - Pontiac

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1975 CHEVY 4x4 Ford, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 Ford, 1975. Call 733-2800.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ARE YOU OUTA YOUR MIND? FLANDERS Aired His Own Baby Pictures and Picked the Winning Run! He's Such an Egg-Stripper He Talks While He's Getting His Teeth Filled!

AN AUDIENCE CHILLER LIKE THAT SHOULD BE MAIN DRAW AT ANY SHOWING APPEARANCES FOR THE CASHE LOBBY!

WE DON'T ASK AN ARM AND A LEG FOR 4 WHEELS!

1973 IHC 3/4 ton pickup	\$1795
1975 FORD 3/4 ton, cab & chassis	\$3295
1973 IHC SCOUT loaded with options	\$3750
1977 CHEVROLET Crew Cab, 1/2 ton	\$6295
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, No. 77310A	\$3495
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP With Camper Shell	\$2495
1974 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, No. 77305A	\$2695
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup, No. 77275A	\$1695
1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Pickup, No. P076B	\$2195
1976 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4, No. 77338A	\$4795
1976 FORD 1 ton Pickup with bed	\$4995

BILL WORKMAN FORD
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1975 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton short wheelbase pickup with roof rack, 3000 lbs. with hooders, best offer. Call 733-2800.

1975 FORD Bronco and 4 barrel, low mileage, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 JEEP Wagoner, good pickup, 1975. Call 733-2800.

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1975 JEEP Gladiator pickup, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 super sharp, 1975. Call 733-2800.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 Ford, 1975. Call 733-2800.

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E.P.A. 36 MPG combined totals

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1973 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$1377
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1972 VEGA STATION WAGON	\$1177
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON	\$1077
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1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO	\$3377
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1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME	\$4490	1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	\$550	1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$125
1971 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$875	1969 FORD MACH I MUSTANG	\$1250	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP	\$650
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC	\$3690	1976 MERCURY MONARCH	\$3490	1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR HARDTOP	\$495
1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON	\$5675	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$1290	1972 FORD RANCHERO 500 PICKUP	\$990
1975 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$2890	1971 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM	\$1175	1970 FORD BRONCO 4 WHEEL DRIVE	\$1750
1975 PLYMOUTH VOLARE	\$3375	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAAM	\$1475	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$250
1975 FORD	\$3290			1969 FORD FALCON	\$650

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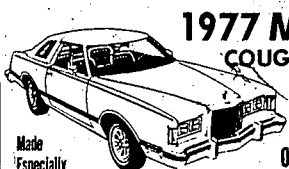
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MERCURY MONARCHS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!
Pick from a rainbow of colors and a vast array of beautiful equipment.

HURRY WHILE THE SELECTIONS LAST!!

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Sharp! Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, deluxe wheel covers tinted glass and much, much more!
SOLD FOR OVER \$6856

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Made Especially for Theisen Motors

FULLY EQUIPPED . . .
Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, reclining seats, more!

LIST PRICE OVER \$7000

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1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Slung in black with white vinyl top and matching white body side moldings. One of the most beautiful on our lot. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, and much, much more!

SLASHED TO . . . \$4588

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Made especially for Theisen's with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, steel belted radial tires, and more!

PRICE CUT TO . . . \$4577

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Arctic white, blue vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, LOADED! SHARP! A STEAL FOR . . .

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1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR
Loaded! American-made 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and much more!

LIST PRICE \$4613 . . . **\$3888**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH CLUB SEDAN
4-speed transmission with gas saving over-drive, power steering, AM/FM radio, deluxe interior, full wheel covers, wall-to-wall carpeting, white sidewall steel belted radial tires, and more!

REDUCED . . . \$4192

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR
A beautiful glamor finish, 302 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, to mention just a few items of equipment.

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WAS \$5485 **\$4685**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE
Sharpest on our lot. Eye-catching red and white and loaded with everything including air conditioning.

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1977 MERCURY MONARCH
Made especially for Theisen Motors, your choice of colors, beautifully equipped!!!

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1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DOOR
One of America's most beautiful luxury cars fully equipped with air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, and more!

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THEISEN PRICE **\$5477**

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The most beautifully equipped Mercury we've ever sold — This one is Jules Harrison's personal demonstrator with practically no miles. Beautiful 2-tone gold, genuine leather interior, and all the accessories you can put on an automobile from cast aluminum wheels to an AM/FM stereo tape system.

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ALL USED CARS MUST GO AT CLEAN-UP PRICES!!



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America's most beautiful compact wagon. This one is deluxe throughout and has body side moldings.

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1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON
Orange and black, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, steel-belted tires, and more!

LISTS FOR \$4704 **SLASHED TO . . . \$3997**

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Loaded, sharp. Book \$2425.

\$1700

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR
Brown, deluxe interior, automatic transmission. Book \$1450.

\$850

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP
All white, one owner, air conditioning. Book \$1800.

\$1500

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Gold & white, air conditioning, loaded. Book \$2075.

\$1750

1975 FORD F-150 PICKUP
V-8 engine, four-speed transmission, deluxe throughout. Book \$4125.

\$3800

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR
Two-tone brown, loaded, one owner. See this one! Book \$2375.

\$1850

1971 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
One owner, air conditioning, whitewall tires, extra clean. Book \$1400.

\$1000

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Two-tone, loaded, has absolutely everything! Book \$2625.

\$2000

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR
Red & white, air conditioning, NADA Book \$3175.

\$2850

1975 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE
Sharp, economical. Book \$2950.

\$2300

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR
Beautiful! Two-tone, whitewall tires, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Book \$2525.

\$1650

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR
Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Must see this one. Book \$2225.

\$1800

1973 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR
Green, air conditioning, loaded. See this one. Book \$2425.

\$1800

1971 OLDSMOBILE 442
Bucket seats, console, sharp. Book \$1900.

\$1350

1972 BUICK POLARA 4-DOOR
One owner, air conditioning, loaded. Don't miss this one. Book \$1575.

\$1050

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR
Loaded, radial tires, lots of extras. Was \$795.

\$500

1973 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR
White, air conditioning, one owner, new car trade-in. Book \$2425.

\$1450

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Beautiful! Two-tone, family size, ready to go. Book \$1850.

\$900

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Air conditioning, loaded, bronze age special equipment package. Book \$2550.

\$2000

1974 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR
All white, air conditioning, vinyl interior, family sized. Book \$2875.

\$2400

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR
Loaded! New car trade-in, sharp. Was \$1195.

\$850

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III
Full power, genuine leather interior, a genuine classic. Book \$2995.

\$2250

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Dark green, deluxe throughout, local one owner, expertly maintained. Book \$1550.

\$1000

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Two-tone brown, deluxe interior, one owner, sharp. Book \$2950.

\$2150

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Yellow, contrasting roof, air conditioning, loaded! Book \$3075.

\$2600

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR
Loaded! Deluxe throughout — see this one. Book \$1750.

\$1200

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR
Brown & white, air conditioning, radial tires. Book \$1850.

\$1000

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT
Economical, four cylinder engine, automatic transmission, limited edition - Spirit of '76. Book \$3825.

\$3350

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR
Air conditioning, excellent transportation. Book \$1625.

\$600

1967 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, carefully maintained, extra sharp. Was \$995.

\$550

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
Soft yellow, air-conditioning, loaded. Don't miss this one. Book \$2925.

\$2500

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Air conditioning, loaded, clean. Book \$2350.

\$1650

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Blue, dark blue roof, genuine leather interior, all power. One owner. Book \$5975.

\$5200

1975 MERCURY COUGAR
Two-tone blue, loaded, including air conditioning, luxury plus. Book \$5125.

\$4700

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
Ice blue, blue vinyl roof, leather interior, loaded. Book \$4325.

\$3875

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Ginger metallic, cruise control, loaded. One owner. Book \$5125.

\$4850

1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
Light blue, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, good transportation. Was \$795.

\$500

1967 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, carefully maintained, extra sharp. Was \$995.

\$550

1971 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
One owner, air conditioning, loaded. Don't miss this one. Book \$1575.

\$1000

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR
Loaded, radial tires, lots of extras. Was \$795.

\$500

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