

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday August 3, 1977

72nd Year, No. 285

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Carter proposes fines for pot users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is proposing fines instead of criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana and has ordered a study to determine how barbiturates and other sedatives can be most safely used.

"My goals are to discourage all drug abuse in America — and also discourage the excessive use of alcohol and tobacco," Carter told Congress in a message Tuesday.

He said 45 million Americans have tried marijuana and 11 million are regular users. The federal penalty for first offenders now is one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"This decriminalization is not legalization,"

Carter said. "It means only that the federal penalty for possession would be reduced and a person would receive a fine rather than a criminal penalty."

The decriminalization would apply to possession of one ounce or less, an arbitrary line between a person who has marijuana for personal use and those who traffic with larger amounts.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse said five years ago that marijuana use should be decriminalized. Carter said, "we can — and should, continue to discourage the use of marijuana, but this can be done without defining the smoker as a criminal."

He said he was recommending "a conscious and

deliberate increase in attention" throughout the federal government on abuse of drugs that come originally from legitimate medical sources.

"Of particular concern are barbiturates, which despite their recognized medical use, are responsible for many deaths and are frequently used in suicide attempts," he said.

"Since heroin, barbiturates and other sedative-hypnotic drugs account for 90 per cent of the deaths from drug abuse, they should receive our principal emphasis."

Carter ordered the secretary of health, education and welfare to study barbiturates and other sedative-hypnotic drugs to determine how

they can be most safely used. He asked HEW, the Pentagon and the Veterans Administration to review their doctors' prescription practices.

Dr. Peter Bourne, Carter's special assistant on drug abuse, said he did not address the issues of alcohol and tobacco but cited them "to demonstrate our awareness that the abuse of alcohol and tobacco do constitute serious health problems in the country."

Carter also said:

— He had ordered the attorney general "to concentrate on breaking the links between organized crime and drug traffic, to enhance cooperation among all law enforcement agencies, and to insure more certain conviction and quick punishment for

those who traffic in drugs."

— The United States has made "significant progress" in international cooperation with such nations as Turkey, Mexico and Colombia in the last few months. As a result, he said, the heroin now being sold on the streets is in such short supply that it is only 1.8 per cent pure, the lowest quality ever measured.

— He has asked the Agency for International Development, the State, Treasury, and Justice Departments and the intelligence community to cooperate in revoking passports of traffickers, freezing their assets and cutting off production through such things as crop and income substitution.

today

Too much bang?

London Telegraph

BONN — West Germany is developing a non-nuclear bomb that is so powerful it can't find a place big enough to test it.

According to NATO intelligence reports in Brussels, the Germans hope to test the weapon in a desert, probably in the United States. Code named BD-1, the bomb is capable of devastating an area of three-quarters of a square mile.

The three-ton bomb actually comprises more than 1,000 mini-bombs which can be fired in different patterns by rockets triggered from the cockpit of an airplane.

Its main purpose is to destroy tank formations, but it can also be used to wreck airfield runways and destroy planes in their concrete bunkers.

The bomb is expected to be usable by 1982.

Weather



Windy, clouds, cooler
Page 16

Magic Valley

BLACKMAIL? Not exactly, say Twin Falls city officials who put pressure on a car rental agency to drop an impending lawsuit against the city. Page 19.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT: Keith Tolzin, new superintendent for the State School for the Deaf and Blind, sees few changes for the school in the near future. Page 19.

National

SECRET EXPERIMENTS: The CIA carried out a large number of secret mind control experiments at many locations. Page 7.

NEW OFFICE: A cabinet-level Department of Energy wins Congress' OK. Page 7.

WELFARE PACKAGE: President Carter says he'll send Congress his welfare reform package this week. Page 2.

Sports

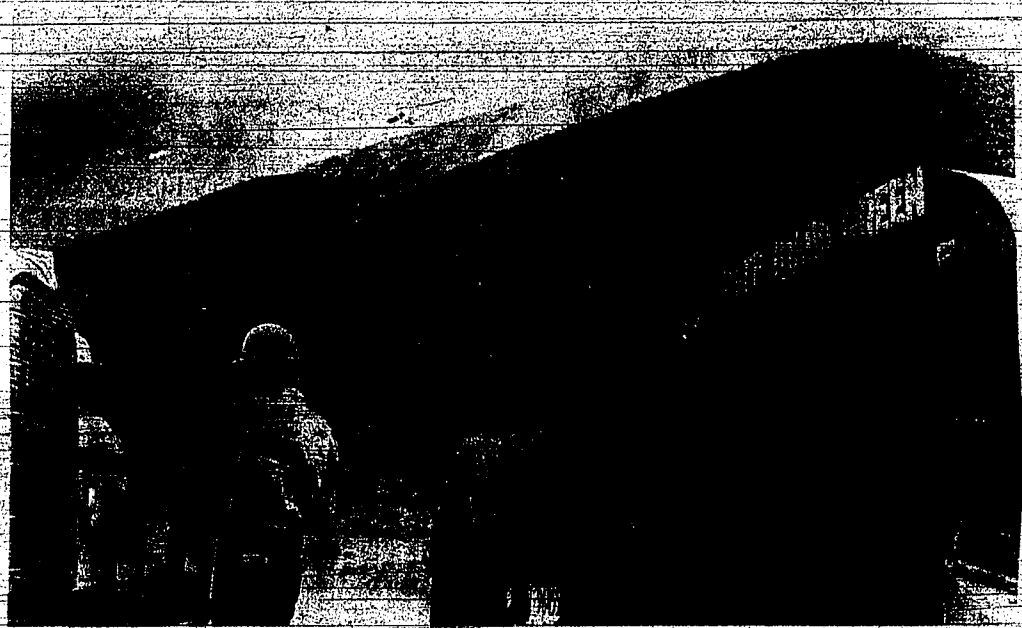
NIGHT OFF: Southern Idaho Conference officials move to eliminate Thursday night sports events. Page 24.

Living

ABBY: Sisters, in their 50's, quit speaking to each other. Page 11.

- Amusements 6
- Comics 28
- Letters 5
- Living 11-13
- Markets 16-17
- Obituaries 20
- Opinion 4
- Sports 24-27
- Magic Valley 19

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KEEPING IDAHO GREEN TOUGH CHORE AS BRUSH FIRE BURNS ALONG RIDGE NEAR TRAIL CREEK
clouds of dull brown smoke fill skies as crews battle to regain control on fire line

Brush fire smokes up Sun Valley skies

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN-VALLEY — The skies northeast of Sun Valley filled with clouds of dull brown smoke Tuesday as a brush fire burned 60 acres of sagebrush-covered hills two miles from here.

The fire, which authorities say was man-caused, began burning about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land in the Trail Creek area northeast of the Sun Valley Mall.

It was burning without flame this morning but

still not under control, BLM officials said.

The blaze raced up the side of a hill from its source at the Sun Valley shale pit and moved quickly across the ridge just west of Trail Creek Road.

People at the Sun Valley resort were apprehensive Tuesday as huge clouds of smoke rose from the hills.

According to BLM Fire Information Officer, Mike Green, as many as 68 men from the BLM and the Sawtooth Forest battled the fire Tuesday.

Two converted B-26 bombers dropped fire retardant on the hills to keep the fire from burning over the ridge and down into another valley. Men with shovels were flown by helicopter to the top of the burning ridge.

Throughout the day, thousands of people gathered along Trail Creek Road just below the fire to watch the line of flame burning quietly across the ridge.

Green said the fire was contained as of about 7 p.m. Tuesday but then at about 3 a.m. today a 30-mph wind whipped up the flames again and

the fire began burning out of control.

The fire was no longer burning with open flames late this morning and BLM and Forest Service crews were watching the smoldering hills but Green said no one was willing to say the fire was fully under control after last night's rekindling of the flames.

Green said he hoped to have the fire contained by late this afternoon or early evening. Cause of the fire is being investigated by both the Blaine County sheriff's office and the BLM.

Governor? Not Kidwell goal



ATTY. GEN. WAYNE KIDWELL
... several options

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell says he may run for re-election next year, retire or plan a campaign against Frank Church for the U.S. Senate in 1980.

But the 33-year-old Boisean won't be seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1978.

In a surprise move Tuesday, Kidwell announced he would not be a candidate for governor although political observers considered Kidwell the front runner in the GOP nomination.

Although not closing the door completely on the much-discussed possibility of his running for governor next year, Kidwell said, "after close scrutiny of the office of governor I have tentatively concluded that the banquet circuit, ribbon-cutting and general publicity requirements are just not the kind of public service I'm interested in."

Kidwell told The Times-News this morning it is possible he may retire from public life at the end of this term in office. "I wouldn't rule out the possibility of hanging up my spurs," he said. "I've considered going back into private life. There are several business ventures I'm considering." Kidwell said he didn't wish to identify the possible business ventures at this time.

But Kidwell confirmed he has also been approached by Republicans "in Washington, D.C." about the possibility of challenging

Democratic Sen. Frank Church in 1980. "The matter has come up in conversation," he said, "but other than that I don't consider myself a candidate for anything."

Kidwell's move brought mixed responses from Idaho political officials.

"I wouldn't interpret this particular announcement as a complete withdrawal," Gov. John Evans, a Democrat told The Times-News. "I think he's backing away and taking a look at what he wants to do. . . . I think he's still a top candidate for the office."

Evans said the Kidwell announcement could have a significant effect on other Idaho potential candidates. "I certainly would think it would have an effect on who was planning to run for attorney general," the governor said. "David Leroy (a Boise attorney) was considering making that run, now what is he going to do?"

Evans, who became governor when former Gov. Cecil Andrus was appointed Interior Secretary, said he strongly will seek election to governor's State Sen. Reed Budge, B-Soda Springs said. "I haven't made up my mind yet, but I'm interested."

On the Republican side of the ticket, several Republicans said Kidwell's announcement might affect their political futures.

"A lot of people have asked me to run for governor," State Sen. Reed Budge, B-Soda Springs said. "I haven't made up my mind yet, but I'm interested."



Leader dies

ARCHBISHOP Makarios '83, president of Cyprus, died early today following his second heart attack in four months. He was spiritual and political leader of Greek Cypriots for more than 30 years.

Carter welfare reform package out this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite criticism and warnings from two powerful lawmakers to take a second look, President Carter said today he will submit his welfare reform package to Congress this week.

Both Senate Finance Committee Chairman Long and Rep. Al Ullman, who met with Carter Tuesday, expressed reservations about parts of the package — especially a proposal to base supplemental welfare aid on family size.

Committee, had also suggested Carter delay the proposal. But it is expected to go to Congress Friday, the same day lawmakers are scheduled to begin a summer vacation. Carter said he did not expect action this year on the package, which is bound to stir controversy.

“I don't like the concept that some people like mothers are not expected to work,” said Long. “My opinion is that everybody ought to be able to do something useful.”

'Mini-ranches' win OK

JEROME — Development of 65 “mini-ranches” southeast of Jerome has gained preliminary approval from the county planning and zoning board.

He said the health department will designate locations for each lot's drain field to provide adequate soil depth. The subdivision does not threaten the Snake River Canyon rim, Allied also said.

Mixed reaction to Mideast meet idea

By United Press International Israel said today it welcomed a proposed interim meeting of Middle East foreign ministers in the United States next month but the Palestine Liberation Organization declined comment while Libya ridiculed the idea.

Anwar Sadat announced plans for the meeting to prepare the ground for a full-scale Geneva peace conference during a joint news conference in Alexandria Tuesday.

suggested to President Carter by Prime Minister Menemh Beghin last month. In Beirut, the PLO declined direct comment on the proposal.

want an independent Palestinian delegation in Geneva at any peace talks. The PLO is the representative of the Palestinian people.”

Participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization on the Soviet Union was left open. Sadat said he would have no objection to direct talks between Israel and the Arabs collectively but not bilaterally.

maintained an informal ceasefire for more than a week now. “What the two men are suggesting is only a cover-up for a meeting between Sadat and his cousin the butcher (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin),” the Agency said in a commentary.

Now you know

By United Press International The Kentucky rifle, one of colonial America's most popular weapons, was made in Pennsylvania by Swiss immigrants in the 1730s.

\$200 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the thieves who stole the Barrel Cactus and Joshua Trees from the Western-Realty Plaza inside the new building at 406 Main Avenue South. CALL 732-2365 or the Police Department at 733-3112

Next move up to gunman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three hundred police officers are hunting for “Son of Sam” in one of the largest dragnets in New York City's history, but the department admits the next move is up to the gunman who has slain six persons and wounded seven others.

him,” and the couple left to go to a movie. A description of the man given to police by the younger Violante reportedly matched previous eyewitness accounts

of the killer. Police, meanwhile, renewed appeals to the public for helpful information. Reward offers so far total \$25,000 for information leading to the killer's arrest.

he hit in Brooklyn, shooting the young woman and Violante in the head. Funeral services were scheduled today for Miss Moskowitz, who died Monday afternoon despite a 36-hour effort by doctors to “keep her alive.”



P. VIOLANTE ... he's bitter

Tanker armada awaits Alaska oil

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The Alvesta Pipeline Service Co. is loading up “Ship a day” with the slow-moving Alaskan crude oil while an expensive armada of tankers builds up outside the port of Valdez.

at a refinery at Cherry Point, West Virginia. The rapid took on her load of black gold Tuesday night, and the Overseas Alaska is expected to sail with her cargo tonight.

They'll just hold off sending any more for a while and we'll have this mess cleared up in a week,” said Alvesta spokesman Ron Merzowski.

William Flesken, marine superintendent for Alaska, said “it's very simple: Give us the oil and we'll load the ships.”

Mine bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, declaring his concern over “watered down” portions, today signed strip mine reauthorization legislation, capping a seven-year struggle by environmentalists.

“I'm not completely satisfied with this legislation,” Carter said, and some of the audience of 250 applauded.

“We're just loading them as quick as we can,” said Capt. Merzowski.

Officials said it will take six months to a year to repair the destroyed pump so the oil can flow at 1.2 million barrels a day into the storage tanks here.

ATTENTION:

ALL PERSONS HAVING DEPOSITS OF GRAIN (WHEAT BARLEY, MIXED GRAIN OR OATS) AT FLOYD IDLE WAREHOUSE OF RUPERT, IDAHO ARE REQUESTED TO BRING THEIR RECORDS TO THE COMPANY OFFICE AT RUPERT, IDAHO. DUE TO NUMBER OF THE DEPOSITIONS, THE FOLLOWING DATES WILL APPLY: LAST NAMES BEGINNING WITH LETTERS A TO M SHOULD REPORT ON TUES., AUG. 9, 1977 BEGINNING AT 9:00 A.M. LAST NAMES BEGINNING WITH LETTERS FROM N TO Z SHOULD REPORT ON WED., AUG. 10, 1977 BEGINNING AT 9:00 A.M.

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Times-News

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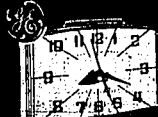
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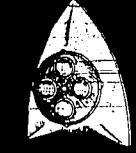
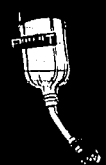
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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Wednesday, August 3, 1977

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T-N vs. Sierra Life: The issues at stake

Editor's Note: The following article represents the position the Times-News has taken in the legal conflict with the Sierra Life Insurance Company. Equal space was offered Sierra on this page but denied on the advice of their legal counsel.

Crisis center needs more help

Some drink when their husbands start playing around. Others open the bottle because they have lost a job or can't find work.

Many women alcoholics would say they didn't have a problem. They can't recognize their chemical abuse.

But run-ins with the law, the courts, confrontations with family, friends and clergy begin filling in the bleak outline of a woman in crisis.

Since June, Magic Valley women who came crashing down to the realization they were alcoholics have been able to seek help at a new center.

The Women's Crisis Center of Magic Valley has treated 28 women in the last two months.

Director Donna Beckley believes the center's 28-day program has helped many of these women change their lives and free themselves from chemical dependence.

But the Women's Crisis Center still operates at a loss.

A recent \$500 donation to the center by the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls greatly eased the financial crunch at the crisis center — for the short term.

The center needs more help.

Many women who enter the \$6-a-day treatment program are destitute. They need clothing, food and money.

Any help from civic groups and individuals could secure the existence of the Women's Crisis Center. Foodstuffs, used clothing, small donations, it all does some good.

Women treated at the crisis center get professional help at bargain prices. The \$6-a-day charge is only a 10th of the cost of a day in a hospital.

The Women's Crisis Center was organized by concerned citizens who wanted to do something for their community. It isn't a big, over-burdened welfare program or an intrusion by the federal government.

The center is an effort by local women to provide an escape hatch for those who are headed toward a slow suicide through alcoholism or other drug abuse.

Until now, Magic Valley had nowhere to house and treat alcoholic women other than jails or expensive hospitals.

The First United Presbyterian Church decided to help this struggling but valuable crisis center. Thanks.

Other churches and civic organizations should do the same.

Don't unhook your catalytic converters

Motorists throughout Idaho and the nation spend thousands of dollars each year having mechanics unhook the catalytic converters on their late model cars and trucks.

Catalytic converters in the minds of many motorists, were causing poor acceleration and fuel economy.

But mechanics at Ford Motor Company and General Motors recently released a nationwide plea to motorists not to disconnect their catalytic converters because unhooked converters lead to significantly higher pollution of air and don't add to an engine's performance.

Catalytic converters do add \$85 to \$100 to the cost of new automobiles.

But federal law requires the devices so there is no way a consumer can escape the extra cost.

So leave your catalytic converter alone. It isn't hurting your mileage, and it does serve a valuable service by reducing the exhaust emissions from your car.

Berry's World



At this point the defense of the libel case is complicated because of the Times-News insistence that we not divulge the names of several confidential sources who have contacted us about Sierra but who were not even quoted in any of the published stories concerning Sierra Life. Our position is that since suggestions made by these tipsters were not used in the stories and that all articles were published only with attribution on the record sources. It should not be required that such secondary sources be divulged. Beyond this legal argument, journalistic ethics which this newspaper shares with the rest of the profession require us to protect our confidences. To our knowledge, not one journalist in the United States has revealed confidential sources under court pressure.

This ethic is critical because of the need to protect the ordinary citizen who seeks to correct wrongs but fears recrimination if he comes forth publicly. An example of this might be a person who has a good job but sees actions that are illegal or unethical. The person dislikes being associated with these offenses but fears the loss of his job if he speaks up about the situation. Section 49-409 alternative, he may speak to a reporter saying "this is what is happening, take it to the police or write about it," but don't say where you got this information because I can't afford to lose my job."

This type of citizen-newspaper dialogue often leads to a story. Other Times it leads the newspaper on a wild goose chase or to a dead end. In the stories on Sierra Life, we managed to confirm tips through other sources who were willing to be quoted publicly, some through documents. But most tips simply lead nowhere. At this stage the original sources or "tipsters" become secondary sources that are not necessary to verify the facts that were published. They become irrelevant.

It's our belief that we must continue to protect these tipsters for several reasons: 1) possible recrimination may be initiated against them, 2) the fact that we must prove to the public that we will honor our word so that future sources will not dry up, and 3) to maintain this public vehicle as a straight-out situation without tipsters making their personal livelihood. Remember, the legal approach through the courts can be very costly. A call to a reporter who will honor your confidence takes only the time involved. This traditional approach works if the courts respect the First Amendment and if the newspaper will shoulder the entire responsibility for what is finally printed.

Unfortunately, the local court has disagreed with this thinking. Fifth Judicial District Judge Ward has ruled that we must turn over these confidential sources. He has agreed with the



BILL HOWARD

Sierra's argument that Sierra needs these tipsters to conduct its libel suit against the Times-News.

We believe Sierra's argument is weak because we have documentation and on-the-record sources to support every item published. As a matter of fact, our attorneys are returning from Hawaii, Colorado and California with affidavits signed by those people who were quoted in the Sierra articles. The newspaper's on-the-record sources say they were quoted correctly and the stories concerned are true. We haven't had one person quoted in the stories say that we were in error, aside from Sierra's President.

The Times-News will comply with the judge's order to a certain extent. All sources have been contacted and asked if they would be willing to go on-the-record. Most have refused and the confidence will be honored. Others have said yes and their names will be revealed.

A summary of subject matter of confidences with all of these sources will also be supplied. This information basically shows how irrelevant the material is to the case. In most instances the material is unconfirmed by the Times-News. In some instances the material is unconfirmed by the Times-News. In some instances the material is unconfirmed by the Times-News. In some instances the material is unconfirmed by the Times-News.

So, what happens from here? Newspaper attempts to leave the local Judge's ruling on the confidential sources reviewed by the Idaho Supreme Court have failed twice. The Supreme Court has denied jurisdiction of the requests for review, leading us to believe the Court's inaction was based on the fact that Judge Ward has yet to punish the Times-News for refusing to reveal confidential sources. A hearing is scheduled before Judge Ward this Friday at which punitive sanctions are expected to be imposed. These sanctions could include jail sentences for editor Hugh and writer Lazarus.

They could go as far as striking the newspaper's entire defense in the libel suit. On the basis of default, we would be subject to payment of damages.

Obviously, the latter sanction is the most severe, one that to our knowledge has never

been imposed upon a newspaper in any court in the country for failing to reveal sources. We therefore are risking our solid defense on the libel issue to protect the sources who wish to remain anonymous. We believe we have no other choice but to preserve our ethical stand. We will take the sanctions next Friday and prepare an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. The high court should be in a position at that time to hear the case since content sanctions by them will have been imposed whereas at the time of the previous applications no final action had been taken.

It should be remembered that there are no Idaho laws at this time allowing the media to hold the names of sources in confidence. Past cases in other courts have gone both ways.

However, in this case we have essentially complied with the law by not using confidential sources as support for information in published articles. We did this by going beyond the level of tipsters to find on-the-record sources mostly documents and direct quotations from named people. Again, the tipsters have no relevance to actual issues of truth versus libel. We have no fear of tipsters to prove our case which is airtight without them. They are of no value to Sierra to argue their case.

For those reasons, we believe an appeal would be successful, returning us to the real issue: truth or libel? We know our stories are true and have known this all along. The careful documentation the Times-News went through in gathering the information will establish the validity of the news stories once we finally have the opportunity to have the question tried on its merits.

If possible, the Times-News hopes to have the libel case judged on its merits before the final ruling is issued on the sources question. Timely consideration of the central question of libel should be one way to resolve the real issues of the case.

Records, affidavits, and testimony verifying stories should be sufficient to resolve the issue of truth or libel.

Bill Howard is publisher of the Times-News

Mideast fears radical regimes

By HENRY'S BRADSHAW

© Washington Star

JERUSALEM — An idea widely held in Arab circles is that a failure of the present efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East could bring more radical regimes to power. At least forces that most Arab nations still are groping for policies that can both satisfy the economic aspirations of their people and gratify their sense of nationalism.

The feeling that Arab nationalism is outraged by the existence of Israel — and that more radical policies might be needed to get rid of it — no longer has its old force, however. After decades of refusing to accept Israel, even students in such former hotbeds of hatred as Cairo University now talk rationally about living with the Jewish state.

The idea of a radical turn if peace efforts fail is based on an assumption — that the present leadership in the key Arab countries is fairly moderate. The main countries are Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

This is an assumption that many people here in Israel are not prepared to make. The Likud party of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, for example, sees little change in the Arab intention of destroying the Jewish island in the Islamic sea — except maybe in Arab tactics designed to fool the United States and other western countries with a pretense of moderation.

What the Arabs themselves say, however, seems to support the interpretation that, within the frameworks of their own political systems, the Arab countries involved in the confrontation with Israel presently are following fairly moderate policies. More radical nations such as Libya and, to a possibly declining extent, Iran, are off on the fringes of the problem.

A Syrian official said recently in Damascus that the moderate leaders in Arab countries could become discredited if their willingness to accept Israel is not reciprocated by Israeli concessions.

They want Israel to relinquish territory captured in 1967 so that a Palestinian homeland can be established on it. So far, Begin has refused, although adding vaguely that everything is negotiable.

A scattering of Arab present leaders, the Syrian official added, could lead to radical takeovers.

Aside from existing governments, the particularly cited situation in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

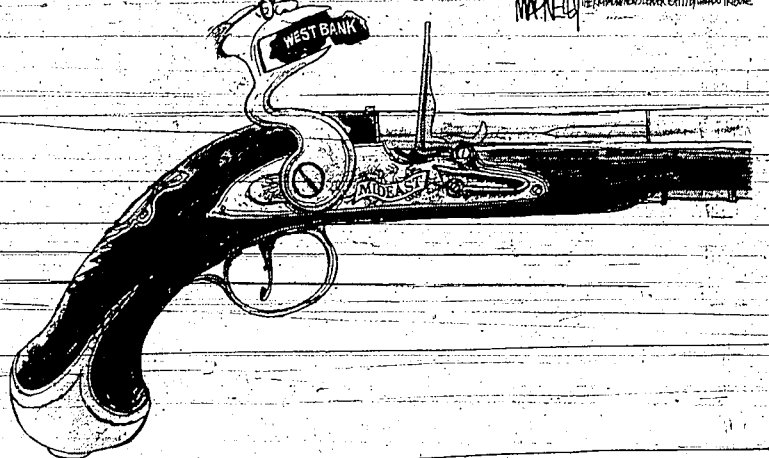
The chairman of the PLO, Yasser Arafat, is perceived in the Arab world as being a moderate leader within the context of the Palestinian movement, although here in Israel it is hard to find any subscribers to the idea.

But wherever on the scale of moderation one puts Arafat, there are others under the PLO's broad coalition tent considerably more radical than he.

These leaders of small PLO factions, such as George Habash of the Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine, angrily reject any moderation toward Israel. There have been recent threats from PLO factions to assassinate any Arab leader who signs a peace treaty accepting the permanence of Israel.

One of the strongest and possibly most stringent political struggles that moderates and radicals presumably would occur if a Palestinian homeland is established.



Coal ranks king of energy mountain

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Down winding mountain roads pocked with holes, across one-lane bridges battered and scarred from previous trips, 18-wheeled tractor-trailers haul up to 50 tons of the black rock of Appalachia — coal.

Round the clock they roar along narrow blacktops, moving onto the shoulders when another vehicle approaches. They raise clouds of fine summer dust that drift into the frame houses and shacks stuck on the only flat land — between the roads and twisting, rain-colored creeks.

On many rural roads traveled in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, a visitor can locate the mines by following the deep ruts and huge potholes left by loaded coal trucks.

Coal is the born again king of President Carter's energy mountain and more trucks will be moving it from those heights to where it can be burned. His program calls for almost doubling the 665,000 tons mined in 1976 by 1985 and forcing more utilities and industries to use America's most abundant fuel instead of increasingly scarce and costly oil and natural gas.

Some doubts have been raised about the ability of railroads to handle the increased coal production — to finance railroads rehabilitation and buy new cars and engines. Railroads today haul about two-thirds of the coal produced — heavily carry about 10 percent and trucks the rest.

But these figures do not account for the trucking required to move coal from mines to processing plants, railheads and barge lines, observes Jerry Dotter, an analyst for the National Coal Association. No one has tallied up the precise amount of coal truck traffic, he says.

In coal-rich but road-poor Appalachia, the truck — frequently owner-operated — is the key between the mines and consumers. They are bringing a measure of economic prosperity while exacting a heavy toll on the region's road system.

Paul Yalmer, a state representative from a coal and steel producing area north of Johnstown, Pa., has 400 miles of roads in his district. He calls them "400 miles of deathtraps."

"There are hundreds and hundreds of coal trucks in northern Cambria County, and they're breaking up the roads faster than Penn DOT (Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation) can patch them up," he told federal officials and reporters even before floods devastated the area.

Gordon Swetnam, manager of the Amherst Mine in Logan County, W. Va., told the same officials in the past two-and-a-half years five miners have been killed on the county's roads for every two that died in mine accidents.

The only way to move coal.

"It's often impractical to build rail lines up to strip mine sites," said L.L. Jackson, president of Falcon Coal Co. of Jackson, Ky.

"We can't (economically) go to a smaller truck," he continued. "It's unjustifiable to build rail lines — you'd have a continuous rail building program."

The federal government has recognized the transportation difficulties in meeting Carter's coal production goals, particularly in Appalachia.

"The transportation of coal throughout Appalachia is essentially an intermodal operation," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said here in a recent speech. "In this connection, we are looking into the feasibility of centralized coal preparation and storage facilities to serve small mine operators in Appalachia."

With that in mind, Adams has formed a coal transportation task force to look at the problems and come up with a report for Carter and Congress around the first of the year. Comprised of officials from the Department of Transportation, it recently visited Appalachia and southern and western field trips planned.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll told the task force he views roads as the key to meeting Carter's energy goals.

"We've got plenty of coal at the mine mouth — that's what we can't get access to everyone," Carroll said in an interview. "We're trying to tell people the roads are the major obstacle to doubling production."

Federal Highway Administrator William M. Cox, a former aide to Carroll, agrees. "The total transportation capacity of the nation — when we talk about long distance hauling of loads is okay," he told a reporter. "The major breakdown is the shorthaul, intermodal movement."

Bouncing along in a chartered Greyhound bus with the task force for a seat of the pants feel of the roads to West Virginia and Kentucky, Cox noted that they simply were not built for the loads they are carrying today.

It is especially difficult to maintain the roads, Cox continued, because of the hot summers and the almost weekly freeze-thaw cycle of the area's winters.

"You do that for 40 years and a flat man on a bicycle will break it," he observed.

Carroll noted that his state had tried to upgrade some roads by laying on eight inches of new asphalt, but "it made the ruts deeper."

As might be expected, the source of the money to repair what some call "energy recovery roads" is a major issue. The task force is wrestling with estimates of \$2 billion a mile for repair work are not uncommon.

"We couldn't meet road needs for doubling coal production without federal assistance," said Carroll.

State Rep. Yalmer repeated a familiar theme in coal country: "We're supplying energy for the nation and the world so it's only right the federal government gives us a hand" in financing road repairs.

Most of the coal truck routes are on secondary roads maintained by counties and thus ineligible for federal funds.

Letters

Hisaw answered

Editor, Times-News: Open letter to Charles Hisaw: Thanks for the compliment on my so-called "fortune" in your recent letter in the Times-News. You flatter me. I hope you are successful in your chosen career, which I understand, is real estate combined with farming as a next-door neighbor to former State Sen. John Peavey.

Whatever my success as a businessman taking risks to fill a need like all businessmen, I intend to keep on doing so. I mean to continue what I have done for so many years, which is helping new young farmers get the farms they've dreamed about and establish sound, businesslike farming operations that are the firm foundation of our state's economy.

That is, unless people like you and ex-Sen. Peavey succeed in shackling Idaho with your economically shortsighted "no-growth" policy, thereby forcing our farm youths to give up their ambitions of following in their fathers' footsteps on the land and get any old job they can find in town.

Mr. Hisaw, let's be honest about the part—the cost of electricity plays in the success or failure of farming. It's not power costs that determine whether a new farm pays off, but rather the prices farmers get for their products.

Idaho farmers have been over-producing potatoes for 25 years. Yet they've been under-marketing their product. In other words, they haven't been getting the price they should

have in proper proportion to their costs, including the cost of power.

The price you and other farmers pay for electricity from Idaho Power is a small part of your total costs of production. For example, in 1976 it took only 2.3 per cent of the average sugar beet crop to pay the average power cost for irrigation pumping. Average power costs took 7.1 per cent of the average hay crop; spring wheat, 8.8 per cent; dry beans, 6.2 per cent; and potatoes, 1.7 per cent.

Last year, the average power cost in Idaho Power's area was \$11.91 per acre. Some farmers in Utah Power and Light Co.'s area are paying twice as much for electricity as farmers in Idaho Power's area, but I'm not aware that any of them have gone broke.

Idaho has another problem that people like you and John Peavey might better help to solve than trying to shove your "no-growth" down our throats. We have to quit wasting the winter flows in our rivers. Obviously, the way to do that is to provide upstream storage for winter flows so they can be released in summer to fully utilize our land and water resources.

Until we reach that goal, why should you want to drag our growth down to zero? Surely you must realize, Mr. Hisaw, as so many thoughtful people do, zero growth can only result in great economic shock to Idaho.

G.T. NEWCOMB
Ketchum

Coal plant opposed because of better alternatives

Editor, Times-News: Before Peg Hill (letter on 24 July) lays off of a name calling tirade, she should get her own house in order.

Referring to the opponents of coal power as "hot-headed, uninformed citizens against science," is "emotional name calling" at best.

I think if you check around you'll find that the members of Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACAP) are better informed on this issue than nearly anyone else. Also note that we oppose the proposed action because THERE ARE BETTER ALTERNATIVES to meeting our future energy needs.

Ms. Hill stated that the IPUC (Idaho Public Utilities Commission) recognized that "shortages will start in 1980." NOT TRUE. Idaho Power says shortages will start in 1980. The IPUC stated "The forecasts reflect sizable increases in energy consumption by all of Idaho Power's five classes of customers: residential, commercial, industrial, irrigation and sales for resale (export to other areas)."

There is, however, substantial reason to believe that the Idaho Power forecast may be somewhat high. Our findings suggest that the introduction of a 500-megawatt

unit in 1981 would be premature. Taking these changes into account moves the energy deficit scenario from 1982 to 1983 or 1984. Our analysis of Idaho Power's load growth leads us to believe that there is yet time to implement a concerted policy of energy husbandry. There are signs that such a policy is already beginning to emerge.

Ms. Hill further stated that any additional hydro-power "will be very expensive." A 500-megawatt coal plant will cost at least \$500 million to build and it will operate for only 35 years before it wears out. Consumers will be charged over \$40 million per year to repay this loan.

In addition, we will be paying an operating cost estimated at over \$100 million the first year with subsequent inflationary increases. Figuring inflation at a conservative eight percent annually, operating expenses would be \$200 million in the 10th year, \$422 million in the 20th year, and \$822 million in the 30th year. That isn't cheap! The IPUC put it very well: "The staggering cost of constructing a facility such as Pioneer is complemented by equally high operating costs."

Hydro, geothermal, solar and wind have the economic advantage of using a free fuel

where are our elected officials and why aren't they looking after our needs by supporting this act?

Elsewhere, Ms. Hill stated that the plant "will meet state and federal environmental clean-air standards." True, but incomplete.

The IPUC said "The effect of the plant on air quality is however, a very serious problem. . . . The mere fact that the plant would meet EPA's current SO2 standards should not, however, be construed as a guarantee that there would be no effect on the public health and welfare. Although the standards are based on the best available studies, the safety margin is potentially very small indeed."

Several pollutants that would be discharged by the proposed plant have no control levels set.

In summary, it is quite apparent that the IPUC recognized that the main "need" for a coal plant was to meet rapid growth in all classes of users, including export of power to other areas. (In 1976, 17 per cent of Idaho Power's income was from power sold to their utilities for resale.) THE PEOPLE MUST ALSO RECOGNIZE THAT THE "NEED" IS TO SUPPLY AND ENCOURAGE RAPID GROWTH. If they want to

maintain a growth rate of about five times the national average, then they should support the rapid expansion planned by Idaho Power, provided they think they can stand the "prompt, frequent and substantial" rate "increases" IPUC notes.

If the people want a planned, slower and more affordable rate of growth which will not eliminate our current lifestyle, then they should oppose the proposed coal plant and request more sensible alternatives.

The decision is yours: let your elected officials and the IPUC (472 West Washington, Boise 83720) know how you feel.

CARL H. NELLIS
Jerome

on this issue. The question is not "do you want coal power or brownouts?" but rather "Do you want expensive power and polluted air in order to encourage and maintain rapid growth?"

If we are willing to "pull in the welcome mat" we'll have plenty of time to develop renewable energy sources (hydro, geothermal, solar, wind) that are clean and use a free fuel. If not, we'll be subjecting our children to a deteriorating environment and lifestyle and a massive economic burden that may become intolerable.

CARL H. NELLIS
Jerome

Texans liked trip

Editor, Times-News: Four Texans wish to thank the welcome the people of Twin Falls and the Good Sam Club gave us.

We attended the Sambreore at Filer. The welcome mat was rolled out for all visitors. The catered dinner was superb, you were never bored, day or evening.

We have traveled from Texas through the eastern states, Canada and into Idaho. We will say Twin Falls was one of the most helpful when we were lost, the friendliest when we needed friends.

We were really happy to again find the Kelly Cargill's.

Don't listen to salesman on mileage

long lost friends of ours from Oeage City, Kan. The weather there was so pleasant, maybe that is why we found the people the same.

Twin Falls and the surrounding area have so very much to offer our towners. Anyone who is close to your town and doesn't visit it is their loss. One of the highlights of our visit so far was touring Idaho Frozen Foods.

We met many wonderful people at the Sambreore. We especially want to thank the Twin Falls Travelers and their vice-president Kelly Cargill and his lovely wife Ann for their wonderful reception and the good times they showed us.

We hope that if any of you visit Texas, you will be extended the same courtesy that has been extended to us.

MARY, BUDDY, JENNY and DEB

Prisoner asks friendship

Editor, Times-News: I lived in your area when I was younger. Now I'm in an Ohio prison without any

friends and very lonely. I would hope that you may print this so anyone I grew up with in that area may see it and hopefully write.

I'm very sincere and would like to make new friendships

through the mail and start all over again.

Thank you for any consideration you may give.

JOHN GARSIDE 147-894
Box 45679
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

Visitors criticize stories

Editor, Times-News: We were in Twin Falls to attend the alumni banquet and noticed in your paper, dated Friday, July 15, two articles that were pure blasphemy.

The one was from London, doubling the deity of Jesus, the other was on the Moon cult. These just didn't have to be printed, we know, as the paper here and in Sacramento do not print such tripe.

Have you any idea how many people you may have set on the wrong path?

We feel so sorry for you or who may have been responsible for the printing of these items, and we are praying for you.

MRS. HELEN V. SCOTT
Woodland, Calif.

Don't listen to salesman on mileage

Washington—When shopping for a new car, you should not have to take the salesman's word on its gas mileage.

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people



ALICE MARRIOTT



J. WILLARD MARRIOTT

Kidnap scheme fizzles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brothers Paul and Bill Shepherd had what looked like a safe scheme to kidnap motel magnate J. Willard Marriott or his wife for \$500,000 ransom. Except their supposed accomplice was an undercover FBI agent.

Instead of kidnaping the board chairman of the Marriott Corp., which operates a nationwide chain of motels, and restaurants—the FBI said the “accomplice” had the brothers arrested Tuesday morning.

Paul Shepherd, a U.S. park policeman, was arrested in Washington and his brother Bill, a school janitor, was arrested in Maryland as he was waiting for their “accomplice” to report a successful kidnaping.

Arrested later before different U.S. magistrates, Paul Shepherd was ordered held under a \$50,000 bond and his brother

under a \$250,000 bond. Both were charged under kidnap laws that carry maximum life sentences.

According to an FBI affidavit, the outcome might have been different if Bill Shepherd had not balked at doing the actual kidnaping, with the result that Paul lined up an “accomplice” who turned out to be an FBI agent.

But the undercover agent they recruited also made careful plans: His contacts with Paul Shepherd were witnessed by other agents and one was videotaped. A telephone call to Bill Shepherd was recorded.

The agent demanded that Paul Shepherd prove his good faith. Shepherd gave him a \$2,000 personal check and his Park Police service revolver, uniform, and identification card.

Actor Alfred Lunt, 84, dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Actor Alfred Lunt, who with his wife Lynn Fontanne became known as the first family of the American stage, died today at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Lunt, 84, was admitted to the hospital July 20 and underwent bladder surgery the next day.

Lunt lived with his wife near Geneva, Dept. Wis. The couple made a national history, from the 1920s to the 1950s. New

York's Globe Theater was renamed the Lunt-Fontanne in 1956 to honor the famous team. In 1964, the Lunts were awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

The exact nature of Lunt's illness was never made public, but the actor had remained in critical condition since surgery.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but the hospital spokeswoman said a family member would announce those plans today.

Suspect's message in cave?

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — The toning message was scrawled in bold letters on the walls of the remote cave: “The killer was here. Bye bye folks.”

Authorities said Tuesday they believe the message was written by the man they suspect murdered three Girl Scouts at nearby Camp Scott on June 13.

Gene Leroy Hart, a convicted rapist who has eluded law-enforcement officers since his 1973 escape from jail, has been charged with the slayings. Officers say they believe Hart has been hiding in the region where the girls were killed.

Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver discounted the possibility the message was

a hoax.

“If the cave is very remote, very difficult to get to, if it had been a prankster, they would have found an easier way, I believe,” Weaver said.

The message, dated 6-17-77, was written with what seemed to be a black felt tip pen with “bold letters” 1 1/2 to 2 inches high and about 1/2 of an inch wide, he said.

Cigar-rot, butts—and whittling scraps were found in the cave and foot imprints were left in foliage outside, he said.

He said state and federal investigating teams will test samples from the discovery, but he would not reveal what officials hope to learn from the tests.



DAVID BOYCE, 16, HANDCUFFED ... in custody after triple slaying

'Laughing gas' mixup not funny

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The president of the board of directors at Suburban General Hospital, where a mixup in lines fed “laughing gas” rather than oxygen to patients in a new emergency room, killing at least five of them, said the case poses many legal issues, but that “human aspects” concern him more now.

A team of state Health Department officials is investigating the incident.

Hospital officials disclosed Monday that emergency room patients received nitrous oxide—an anesthetic commonly known as “laughing gas.”

Instead of oxygen because

However 35 emergency room deaths occurred during the seven-month period, and William K. Myrtes, who directs the state's Catastrophe Loss Fund, said he attributed all those deaths to the crossed lines.

“We haven't determined the cause of death in all the cases yet, but people are going to proceed (file suit) against the hospital, that's for sure,” he said.

Walkup acknowledged the legal aspects of the case. But he said “they will have to wait, right now, we're concerned with the human aspects of the whole situation.”

Hospital officials said 300 of the 9,000 persons brought into the new emergency room since it opened last Dec. 15 had been scheduled to receive oxygen during that period.

The mixup was discovered by Dr. Leonard Becker, chief anesthesiologist, when he noticed a patient who was supposed to be receiving oxygen turning blue. Becker put the mask to his face and discovered the gas was nitrous oxide.

Boys' fight over yo-yo ends with 3 girls dead

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — What police called a brotherly fight over a yo-yo left three 15-year-old girls dead in a bloody shooting spree and the 16-year-old brother of one of the victims charged with the killings.

The suspect, David Boyce, was held in Alameda County Juvenile Hall in San Leandro on charges of killing his sister Julia Ann and two of her friends.

Julia Ann and Robin Renee Elmore were shot down Monday in the Boyce home at point blank range with shots from a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, police said.

A third girl, Sharon Rogers, ran out of the house but was hit and collapsed on a neighbor's porch, according to police.

“David's gone crazy, he's shooting everybody,” Miss Rogers told neighbors 3 1/2 hours before she died Monday.

She was taken to Washington Hospital where doctors found

she had a rare A-negative blood type. A California Highway Patrol helicopter flew in another 10-mile run from an Oakland hospital in a futile effort to save her life.

Police said Miss Rogers and Miss Elmore had come to the Boyce home Monday to visit high school classmate Julia Ann and swim in the Boyces' backyard pool.

David was annoying his brother, Robert, 14, by hitting him with a yo-yo as he lay on the floor watching television inside the house, police said.

The boys began scuffling, police said, but eventually David broke away and stormed into his bedroom, where he kept several guns.

Police said David soon emerged with the rifle — equipped with a telescopic sight and a homemade ammunition clip holding 19 rounds — and opened fire.

When police arrived they found David standing on the

News Tips
733-0931

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for all ages.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to watch and discuss this material with their children. It may contain some material that is offensive to children.
R: Restricted. Fairly strong adult material. Some material may be objectionable to children under 17 years of age or not suitable for an adult audience.
X: This is a sexually explicit film and no one under 17 years of age should see it.
The age limit may be higher in some places.
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DR. MOREAU AT 9:15
FOOD OF THE GODS AT 11:00

TV Wednesday

- 8:30 P.M.
2 HBO — Rookies
3 TVU — Hogan's Heroes
4 TVU — Busting Loose
5 CAB — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6 TVU — Concentration
7 TVU — Hollywood Squares
8 TVU — Holmes and Yo-yo
9 TVU — Adam-12
7 AUTO — Forest Spirit
- 9:30 P.M.
11 — M*A*S*H
12 — All In The Family
- 10:00 P.M.
2 HBO — 2 TVU — 3 TVU — 4 TVU — 5 TVU — 6 TVU — 7 TVU — 8 TVU — 9 TVU — 10 TVU — 11 TVU — 12 TVU — News
- 10:30 P.M.
2 HBO — MOVIE: Night of Terror
3 TVU — 4 TVU — 5 TVU — 6 TVU — 7 TVU — 8 TVU — 9 TVU — 10 TVU — 11 TVU — 12 TVU — News
- 11:00 P.M.
1 CAB — Sign Off
2 TVU — Anyone For Tennyson?
- 11:30 P.M.
3 TVU — MOVIE: Nurse Will Make It Better
4 TVU — 5 TVU — 6 TVU — 7 TVU — 8 TVU — 9 TVU — 10 TVU — 11 TVU — 12 TVU — Captions A B C News

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AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 3
MRS. ALFRED D. STEVENS, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: August 1
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

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

AUGUST 4
MRS. AUBREY PULLEY, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: August 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 7
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements: August 6

AUGUST 7
EDNA HENDERSON ESTATE, BUHL
Advertisements: August 5
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

Shift from bomber bolsters US power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown believes the decision to kill the B1 bomber and build



HAROLD BROWN
missiles key

cruise missiles instead will be seen as bolstering "the potency of our forces" without upsetting the strategic balance.

Brown was called back to Capitol Hill for a second day today, this time to reassure Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of a Senate armed services subcommittee, that the Carter administration is truly concerned with strengthening NATO defenses.

Nunn sparked a mini-debate in January and February when he charged, after a tour of NATO installations, that the Soviet Warsaw Pact was "rapidly moving towards decisive conventional military superiority over NATO."

He issued a detailed 20-page report asserting the Communist forces could drive across Europe with little advance warning, forcing NATO to retaliate early with tactical nuclear weapons.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., disputed Nunn's contentions, claiming the Warsaw Pact divisions were not as ready or as capable as Nunn contended.

Brown was expected to shed new light on what the Carter administration has done to assure NATO defenses, and possibly to comment on the administration's desire to develop neutron warheads for tactical missiles and artillery.

In an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday, Brown asked congressional support for cruise missile development.

"I am certain the cruise missile will improve the world's perception of the potency of our forces, not only by maintaining the credibility of strategic force parity with the Soviet Union, but also by retaining a clear technological superiority," he said.

"It will replace some of the traditional manned penetrators with greatly greater number of unmanned penetrators which are... even more difficult than manned bombers to intercept and have great potential for technological growth."

Diplomatic sources said two NATO "admirals" in Britain and West Germany have expressed interest in cruise missiles for their own defenses. Cruise missiles are small pilotless bombers that can be air- or ground-launched, and have a range up to 1,500 miles.

The Soviet Union has been trying — so far unsuccessfully — to restrain U.S. development of these advanced weapons in the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks.

Mind control tests secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stanislaus Turner told Congress today that top secret mind control experiments from 1953 to 1964 involved citizens — both willing and unwilling — at 154 institutions ranging from colleges to prisons.

Turner testified new material found in CIA files also showed 153 non-government research chemists and assistants were involved in 149 sub-projects of Operation MKULTRA, the code name for the experiments on human behavior and mind control.

He said the experiments were conducted at colleges and universities, hospitals, penal institutions and research foundations across the country.

Turner testified at a joint session of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a subcommittee on health and scientific research following

disclosures Tuesday that 5,000 pages of heavily censored documents were discovered in CIA files.

The CIA director said he would disclose as much as possible but delete names of affected organizations and individuals, whose behavior were detailed in the seven boxes of documents in a Retired Record Center outside of Washington. These records, he said had previously been reported as having been destroyed in 1973. "I assure you that the CIA is in no way engaged in either willing or unwitting testing of drugs today," Turner assured the committee. But, he said, documents showed this was not true in the past.

Turner said that mass of documents, some 400 pages of which were released to the press Tuesday, fall roughly into three categories: — Details of the 149 MKULTRA sub-projects,

"many of which appear to have some connection with research into behavioral modification, drug acquisition and testing or administering drugs surreptitiously."

— Two boxes of miscellaneous papers, including audit reports and financial statements from "cut-outs" which are funding mechanisms used to conceal CIA sponsorship of various research projects.

— Reports on 33 additional, unrelated intelligence sub-projects previously funded under MKULTRA which have nothing to do with the mind control experiments.

Research into the effects of behavioral drugs and alcohol, he said, included 17 subprojects "probably not involving human testing," 14 subprojects "definitely involving tests on human volunteers," and 19 subprojects "probably including tests on human volunteers."

Senate vote financing dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major victory for Senate minority leader Howard Baker, Republicans have killed public financing of Senate elections — a cornerstone of President Carter's election reform program.

In a swift and unexpected move Tuesday, the Senate voted 58 to 39 to kill public financing once it became apparent they could not muster the 60 votes needed to end the filibuster conducted by Republicans and Dixie Democrats.

The move also may have

domed Carter proposals for instant voter registration, direct election of the President and repeal of the Hatch Act now prohibiting politicking by federal workers. Those measures were already in trouble in committee.

Baker, sometimes mentioned as a possible GOP opponent to Carter in 1980, killed the measure by forging and holding a unified Republican minority. Democrats had counted on support from 11 liberal-Republicans but wound up getting only four.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, the

main sponsor of the bill, was bitter over the desertion of the liberal Republicans. Clark spoke after 52 senators — eight short of the needed number — voted to end the 1 1/2-week-old filibuster.

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Energy desk for cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate have moved swiftly to establish a new Department of Energy, but House passage of a compromise version of President Carter's energy legislation is coming more slowly.

The battle over deregulation of natural gas prices, the first major issue to face the House during its week-long debate over the energy bill, appeared near a shaky settlement as members from all producing states worked out a compromise with the House

Republican leadership. But the energy bill was moving slower than the timetable set by House leaders, who hoped to send the bill to the Senate by Thursday night and certainly before the House adjourns Friday for the month-long summer recess.

In separate action, Congress Tuesday approved and sent to the White House legislation creating a new Department of Energy. The first new cabinet agency in more than a decade, the department will consolidate most of the government's energy activities within one agency.

The House approved the measure 353 to 57 and the Senate followed suit by a 76-14 vote. Carter was expected to sign it quickly even though it does not grant all the powers he wanted for the first secretary of energy.

James Schlesinger, long acting as Carter's chief energy

adviser, was to be named to the post. The Senate Energy Committee scheduled hearings on the anticipated nomination of Schlesinger, and he appeared assured of confirmation.

As part of the energy bill, the House appeared ready today to expand the amount of newly discovered natural gas that would be subject to higher prices under Carter's version of the bill which would alter the definition of just what is "new" gas.

Passage of the amendment, a compromise between the gas producers of the Southwest and House leaders and liberals, would make more likely the defeat of a proposal to remove "all" controls on natural gas.

The expected vote would be the first major action taken after two days of debate on the Carter energy bill. At least two days and possibly three days of action remained.

"This is not a compromise," said an angry Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who favors full deregulation. "It is a deal, a deal between Mr. (House Speaker Thomas) O'Neill and Mr. (Democratic leader James) Wright."

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Abortion issue up to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has put it up to the Senate: accept subsidized abortions only where the life of the woman is at stake, or continue a legislative stalemate on the issue while a compromise is sought.

By a vote of 239 to 182, the House approved language for the fiscal year 1978, beginning Oct. 1, identical to the so-called Hyde amendment which Congress enacted a year ago for the current year.

Welfare recipients are still receiving abortions paid by Medicaid while that provision is being tested in the courts. Federal Judge John Dooling in New York scheduled a further hearing on it today.

If allowed by the courts to take effect, it would halt most of the 300,000 abortions which federal government finances each year for poor women.

The House June 17 voted 201 to 155 to deny federal funds for abortions under any circumstances. The Senate voted June 29 to allow such funds when a doctor says an abortion is "medically necessary," or in cases of rape or incest, or to save the mother's life.

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DAWN
Detergent
15¢ OFF LABEL
32 oz. Bottle
\$1.25

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Two sisters who are both in their late 50s and who had been very close all their lives are no longer speaking to each other.

It all happened when the married daughter of one sister told the married daughter of the other that she could find her husband on his "poker night" at a certain motel with her best friend whose husband traveled a lot. It was true, and she did. What a mess!

A marriage with four children broke up over this. The mother of the girl who spilled the beans claims her daughter did the right thing in telling her cousin what she knew. And the mother of the daughter whose marriage broke up says if the cousin had kept her big mouth shut the affair might have cooled off and no one would have been hurt.

The girls (who are cousins) are not mad at each other, but their mothers are.

Two sisters quit speaking



I am a friend of both mothers and am trying to get them together. Who do you think was right, and what should I do?

A FRIEND TO BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: I think the girl who tipped off her cousin unwittingly showed bad judgment (even though her cousin's marriage was probably headed for the rocks anyway). But since parents are not responsible for the actions of their adult children, the ill will between the sisters is uncalled for. Remind them of this, and if they can't see it, there is nothing you can do.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a "she-wolf." When we are out in public she is constantly looking at other men. It doesn't matter if we are at a restaurant, a ball game, or just walking down the street. You'd think her head was on a swivel.

Then to top it off, she makes some remark about how "handsome" that one is, or what a nice "build" another one has. I am no slouch myself as far as looks go. Should I give her a taste of her own medicine?

SHE-WOLF'S HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Stop the medicine. But tell your wife to keep her eyes front or some stranger will eventually call her bluff and you will be compelled to fight for her honor. And there's always a chance that you might lose.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago my older sister was engaged to marry a man I'll call Bill, but he broke the engagement to marry another girl. (He got her pregnant and her father threatened to kill him.) My sister was heartbroken for a year, but she finally got over it. Now she's married to a very nice fellow. Bill's wife had two more kids in the meantime, but their marriage didn't work out so they are being divorced.

I bumped into Bill two weeks ago and he asked me out. I went, but I didn't tell my folks because they hate him. I have seen him several times, but I don't like sneaking around. I am 17 and Bill is 27. Do you see any reason why I can't date him out in the open?

How can I make my folks accept Bill? He's really not a bad guy, he's just had some tough breaks.

KID SISTER

DEAR KID: Without judging Bill (circumstances have already done that) may I suggest that you not reopen old wounds nor add to your parents' misery by becoming involved with a loser like Bill.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 9700, Twin Falls, 83409. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, M.D.
 I have high cholesterol, 336, and was given no medication. I have since heard that lecithin is sometimes prescribed for this condition. Is this a harmless medication? Would you recommend it for this condition?

Dear Reader,
 It is both harmless and useless. Your digestive system will digest the lecithin before it ever gets through the intestinal wall into your blood stream.

If you were choline deficient the resulting choline could be used by your liver to manufacture the lecithin that is in your blood stream. The chances are that if you are eating anything like a normal diet you will already be getting plenty of choline.

If your cholesterol is persistently that high, you do need to make some changes. Your doctor may not have wanted to do anything about it because you are a woman and women are less prone to heart attacks and fatty-cholesterol deposits than men — until a few years after the menopause. But I think it would be a good idea not to let you run that risk.

Your first step would be to reduce. If you have any tendency to be overweight and go on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter that can help you, number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, and number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want either can send 50 cents for each plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. If these measures are not successful then your doctor may want to consider medicine but it is proper to try to adjust your living habits first.

You should also try to increase your physical activity if you are not already fairly active. That will also help you with your weight control diet. While I am in favor of the low-fat, low-cholesterol diets for this purpose I should add that no diet is successful in this regard unless excess body fat is eliminated.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
 My problem is black rings around my eyes. Could it be indicative of something wrong? I always thought it made me look bad. Can anything be done to remove these black rings? I am 30 years old, otherwise healthy and with good eyesight. I was born in India.

Dear Reader,
 No, they are not a sign of poor health. One often sees them in people who are thinner. Why? Because the person who is thin may not have a normal thickness of the natural fat pad around the eyes.

The veins around the eye can be seen in the absence of fat and increase the appearance of dark circles around the eyes. Also, some people have increased pigmentation in that area and it is just a natural characteristic: the same as having black, blonde or red hair.

You don't need to concern yourself about your health because of these. If you were a woman and didn't like the appearance you could use eye makeup to cover most of the area.

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 Association)



GETTING SIDING TO FIT TAKES SPECIAL ATTENTION
 Methodists put siding on infirmary at Camp Sawtooth

Lorayne Smith/Times-News



LOOKING UP TO SHEETROCK CEILING
 Dale Bitterli, left, and Norm Walker, Wendell, head construction project



JOE BUTTERFIELD, 12
 helps in family project

Camp offers summer fun

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Summer time is camp time when many youth organizations and churches take advantage of the lure of outdoor living combined with enrichment programs to attract city folk to the wilds.

Camp Sawtooth, 30 miles north of Fairfield, along the south fork of the Boise River, is one of many such church camps which serve a variety of age groups and denominations throughout the summer season.

Owned by the Idaho-Oregon conference of the United Methodist Church, this year's camp schedule includes not only Methodist groups but other denominations. The facilities also are rented to other groups through arrangement with Dave Hargreaves, camp manager.

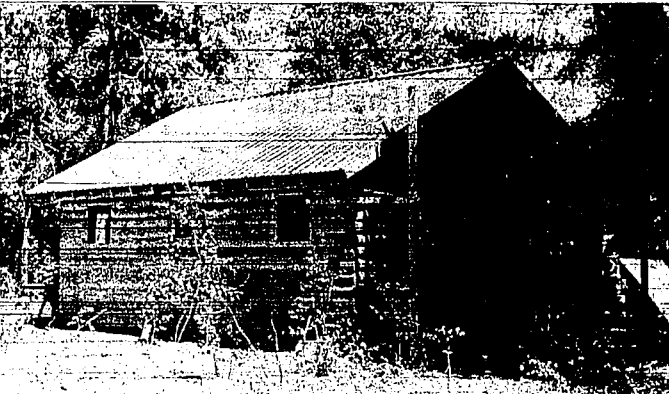
An infirmary to house a first aid station, sick bay and

quarters for camp nurse and the camp dean currently is being erected at Camp Sawtooth. The structure is a memorial to the late Luther Koonce, Fairfield and Gooding, who served many years as camp committee chairman.

Church members from Wendell and Twin Falls completed the siding on the new building last weekend. The ceiling also was sheetrocked during the work party. Sheet-rocking and taping of the walls is scheduled as soon as the additional supplies are delivered to the camp, according to Dale (Bud) Bitterli, camp committee chairman.

The infirmary, which has imitation log siding, has a metal roof and is built on a concrete slab.

Camp officials say that health requirements made it necessary to have an infirmary so that if campers become ill they have a separate place to be housed.



LUTHER KOONCE MEMORIAL INFIRMARY
 new structure honors former camp chairman



VERNON SMITH SAWS BOARD
 as Pat Stewart assists

Sibling rivalry gets more fierce over chess board

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Paul Whitehead is 17 years old and his brother, Jay, is 15 — and both are chess masters.

Sibling rivalry takes on a new dimension when they sit down at the table to do battle.

Both recently became chess masters, an elite group of less than 200 persons in the United States who have amassed more than 2,000 rating points.

Jay, who is 15, has 2,287 points. His brother, two years older, has three more points and commends biliously on his master status. "It's nothing really. You get a certificate from the chess federation."

"I'm three lower now," Jay admits, "but I've been higher than him in the past. I was a master first, then he was higher. Maybe after some

tournaments, I'll be higher again."

Their father, Stan, taught them chess when they were 8 or 7 but admits it didn't take long before they started beating him. The game became a passion for the boys and they now study chess books up to five hours a day.

"Dad helps a lot, he taught us the game," says Paul. "But he doesn't know how to play that well. I don't think he knows what's going on when we play."

The brothers have long ceased playing each other for fun, although they'll sit down together at home and work on moves from books.

"We try not to play each

other," says Jay. "We're competitors. We don't really want to play each other."

Jay, however, remains frustrated when playing his brother in tournament competition. They have won nine times and Paul has won each time.

"I really would like to beat him in a tournament game," Jay confesses. "I don't know what it's going to take. Maybe it's all psychological."

"He seems to have something over me. You have to play perfect to beat him. You make one slight error and you've had it. I think he feels the same way. He doesn't want his little brother to be better than he is."

Doll Plus Clothes



7427
by Alice Brooks

Make a little girl's eyes sparkle with this endearing doll.

Inspire happy hours of "let's pretend" fun with this beautifully dressed doll that's about 25" tall. Fun to make. Pattern 7427; pattern pieces, diagrams, easy directions included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times-News, Box 463 — Old Chubbuck, New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Numbers. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside New 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything!
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- No. 14... \$1.00
- 12 Piece Alphons No. 12... \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... \$1.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.50
- Book of 16 Jilly Pugs... \$1.50

Exchange students need host families

TWIN FALLS — International exchange students will be arriving this summer to live with area families for a year and attend high school as part of the Youth For Understanding exchange program.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawkes, Gooding, Youth for Understanding area representatives of Southern and Central Idaho, are looking for host families for additional students from Europe, Africa and South America.

The hosts are expected to provide basic necessities of housing and food, but beyond that the student is responsible for all costs including medical insurance.

The government also allows host families to deduct up to

\$50 a month from their income tax to cover the cost of an exchange student. Anyone interested in hosting a student should contact Mrs. Don Hawkes at 208-934-5144 or call the regional office (collect) at 408-733-6471.

Youth For Understanding is the nation's largest student exchange program and has sponsored the exchange of over 50,000 students since its founding in 1951. Over 25,000 American families have shared in the unique adventure of being a host family to a foreign exchange student.

Youth For Understanding is a non-profit educational organization which cooperates with and receives an annual grant from the U.S. State Department.

Vocational groups hold first workshop

TWIN FALLS — Six vocational youth organizations elected Teresa Tescholdlek chairman of the groups when they met Saturday through Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The FFA, FHA, OEA, UICA, IJASA and DECA were represented at the meeting. The meeting was the first of its kind to be held in the state.

The primary purpose of the conference was the exchange of ideas by the groups of

fifers.

The officers held workshops on public speaking, parliamentary procedures, public relations and management organization.

Area state officers in attendance were Joe Stansell, IJASA state secretary; Steve Sargent, UICA state parliamentarian; Andy Wiseman, state FFA treasurer, and Becky Beck, hostess.

UI awards stipends

MAGIC VALLEY — Several area residents are the recipients of scholarships from the University of Idaho for the 1977-78 school year.

From Carey, Hugh Royal received the county honor award scholarship. Suzy

Ciesler, Fairfield, also received a county honor award scholarship.

From Filer, Diane R. Tucker received the association students of the University of Idaho Bookstore scholarship.

285 graduate at ISU

POCATELLO — Among the 285 students who are graduating from Idaho State University Friday are the following from Magic Valley:

Ora A. Buckendorf, Bull; Clayton M. Peterson, Burley; John D. Slade, Sun Valley; Ruth Giraud, Rupert; Bessie

M. Pugmire, Hagerman; Eddie L. Gareia, Glenns Ferry; Denny J. Schwartz, Malad; Jeff McGowan, Jerome; Reed L. Steward, Fairfield, and James D. Rowan, Rosalee Olmstead, Richard W. Carney, Donald E. Burdick and Arls L. Havener, all Twin Falls.



Open Thursday evening 7 to 9 p.m.



Spotlight on FASHION

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SWEATERS
Great new fall sweaters. Sizes small, medium and large! All new colors. You'll want several at this price! Regularly to \$60.00

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- the Denim Shop
- the Top-of-the-Stair
- the Attic

DOOR PRIZES:

Over \$700 in merchandise prizes to be awarded. Nothing to buy. Register Free. Some of the prizes include T-shirts, dresses, blazers, pants, blouses, 2 piece outfits, jackets and more! The most popular, nationally advertised brands in apparel are represented.

REFRESHMENTS: Delicious finger sandwiches and special punch frappe.

INFORMAL MODELING: By the Paris' young-limers advisory board of back to school fashion.

LIVE BAND MUSIC: By a local, well-known band.

PUBLIC INVITED! SHOP 7 to 9 p.m.

Extra sales personnel will be on hand at The Top-of-the-Stair to assist you in any purchase you may wish to make at the Paris Thursday evening. Plan now to come! We'll be looking for you!

INSTANT CREDIT!

Bride wears satin for July 7 LDS rites

WENDLEL - Vendla Mary Niefenegger, daughter of Mrs. Lee Davis, Wendell, and the late Dan Niefenegger, and Kerry W. Karlson were united in marriage July 7 in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Karlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Karlson, Burley. The bride's gown was fashioned by her mother from a piece of oriental satin with embroidered and padded satin roses given to her by Lee Davis, her stepfather.

The overskirt, which hung from an empire waist featured a center panel of the embroidery which extended to the scalloped bottom and around both sides to the back. The three-quarter length overskirt was underlined and featured a full satin flounce which was floor length.

The keyhole neckline was overlaid with embroidered roses and lily of the valley. The deep cuffs were fastened with tiny pearl buttons and the long full sleeves had overlays of satin roses above the cuffs.

The veil, made by Lucy Niefenegger, sister-in-law of the bride, was of bridal illusion fastened to a satin julet cap with an overlay of the embroidered roses which matched her gown.

The bouquet was a cascade of red roses, star-burst mums and baby's breath. Matron of honor was Mrs. Dean Iverson, sister of the bride from Gerlach, Nev. Bridesmaids were Donna Hills, Provo, Utah; Connie Niefenegger, niece of the bride, Puyallup, Wash.; Lessa Cutler, Mickle, Dance, and Maudie Mecham, all Wendell. Melissa Niefenegger, niece of the bride from Woodland, Calif., was flower girl.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over red, with a full-length white flounce. It was centered with a four-tiered cake decorated all in white, banked on two sides with bouquets of roses, starburst mums and baby's breath which matched the bouquet on top of the cake.

The bridegroom's cake was wrapped in individual pieces and served from a silver tray in front of the bride's cake. Mrs. Clifford Madison, Wendell, served the punch, and the cake was cut and served by Mrs. Gerald Gilrke, Wendell, and Mrs. Bob Tupper, aunt of the bride, Hagerman.

Maureen Byington and Mrs. Everett Cox, Wendell, were in charge of the music and Melissa Weaver and Michele Casper served and cleared the quart tables at which the guests were seated.

Mrs. Ray Hackerson, Ontario, Calif., was in charge of the gift table and was assisted by Mrs. Alan Niefenegger, Mrs. Nick Niefenegger and Mrs. Randy Niefenegger, all sisters-in-law of the bride.

Gift bearers were nephews of the bride, Kevin, Ricky, Njcky and Trent Niefenegger, and Danny and Matthew Iverson.

A reception honoring the young couple was held in the Wendell Ward Cultural Hall July 8.

The program, with Alan Niefenegger as master of ceremonies, included Randy Niefenegger, opening prayer, and four of the Russ Whitlaker children in a song and dance number.

Lee Davis sang a solo accompanied by Joyce Layton. Nick Niefenegger played a special piano solo; Anita Alfred gave a reading; and the closing prayer was given by Russ Whitlaker.

Special guests were Hannah Calkins, maternal grandparent of the bride, and Reba Sewell, paternal grandmother from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Other guests were from Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada. The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School, Ricks College and is a senior at Brigham Young University.



MISS BLAYLOCK

Blaylock, Emberton engaged

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blaylock, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Lee, to Scott Bud Emberton.

A personal shower was given the bride by Linda and Donna Hills.

An open house was held July 9 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Perkins, Fortner married

TWIN FALLS - Geri Lynn Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Clements, Twin Falls, and James Blair Fortner were united in marriage July 23 in the River Road Church of Christ, Eugene, Ore.

Fortner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Fortner, Downey, Calif.

Rev. Jerry Riley performed the ceremony. The bride wore a candlelight floor-length gown and carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Julie Edmondson, sister of the bride from Woodland Hills, Calif.

Ed Fortner, brother of the bridegroom, Huntington Beach, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Dan Fortner, Downey, and George Scott, Eugene.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. FORTNER

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SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 12, 1977
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Dog class openings available

JEROME - The dog obedience classes which began July 28 at the Jerome High School will have room for more participants and sign-ups will be taken up until the next scheduled meeting on Aug. 8.

The classes are taught by Cathy Arnold and cover basic obedience commands such as sit, stay, down, come and heel, and will also include a graduation at the end of class for all the dogs who qualify.

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bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Notrump nut won't listen

NORTH IDI		EAST	
♠ K J 10 8	♥ A 10	♠ 10 4	♥ 8 8 5 3
♦ A K 2	♣ Q 7 2	♦ A 5 4	♣ 10 8 3
♣ 3		♦ K 9 7 2	♣ Q 10 8 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 8 5 2	♥ A 10	♠ Q 4	♥ Q 7 3
♦ 10 4	♥ 8 8 5 3	♦ K 9 6	♣ A 8 5
♦ A 5 4	♣ 10 8 3	♣ A 8 5	
♦ K 9 7 2	♣ Q 10 8 4	Both vulnerable	

the book away and respond 'two diamonds rather than bid this two notrump, but we aren't going to criticize that first bid by South. It was his second bid that showed a complete lack of partnership understanding.

Guests at the reception were received by the bride and attended in the inner foyer which was flanked by white macrame hanging baskets of spangler fern, spider mums, starburst mums and red carnations.

North had opened the bidding with one spade and rebid three spades over South's two notrump response. This three-spade rebid should have warned South that North didn't like notrump, hence South should have raised to four spades instead of repeating his previous notrump call.

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Students learn to read and develop skills in math and phonics.
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NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY TO STUDENTS
 Any child regardless of developmental disabilities and regardless of race, color, national and ethnic origin, shall be accepted for admission to this school. The school's policy is to accept all children on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of the school's educational program, including participation in school sponsored activities.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 N. Main, Boise, Idaho. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sewing, wardrobe and wardrobe - send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School centers, educational Free pattern coupon include 75¢. Sewing patterns \$1.00. Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00. INSTANT Sewing Book... \$1.00.



How to get clean wash in a drought.

1. Try to do full loads. It will take more planning, but it means no waste - and that's what conservation is all about.
2. Don't overload. Follow your machine's instructions. A few too many items and your machine can't agitate properly and clothes won't circulate enough to get clean.

Give your detergent some cleaning help.
 1. Because your family may be wearing clothes longer, and because you may be washing full loads, those loads will tend to be dirtier. So your detergent will need extra cleaning power from bleach in every load. If you've never tried

Clorox² Liquid Bleach or Clorox² All-Fabric Bleach, you will be pleased to find how effective they are on the dirt and stains in these tougher loads.

2. Make sure you add enough Clorox Liquid. Normal usage is 1 cup - follow package instructions for dirtier, full loads.

3. For Clorox² loads, again be sure to use enough. Normal usage is 1/2 cup - follow package instructions for dirtier, full loads.

One more thing.
 No need to waste the water you do your wash in. Wash water can be used for flushing toilets, and final rinse water can be safely used to wash cars and pets.



Conservation Tips from Clorox - The clean clothes people.

Fall Forecast!

Printed Pattern



9383
 10 1/2-18 1/2

by Marion Martin

A blouse-skirt dress as relaxed and casual as this makes the transition from summer into fall a pleasure. Tie on oblong scarf for the newest touch.

Printed Pattern 9383: Half Size 10 1/2-14, Bust 34-36, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (Bust 37). Lanes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 N. Main, Boise, Idaho. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sewing, wardrobe and wardrobe - send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School centers, educational Free pattern coupon include 75¢. Sewing patterns \$1.00. Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00. INSTANT Sewing Book... \$1.00.



Laurie Simonds

Simonds, Olmstead married at Redfish

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Simonds, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Simonds and the late Neil Simonds, Twin Falls, and Alan Olmstead were united in marriage July 26 in the Olmstead summer home near Redfish Lake.

Olmstead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. William Bernard.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was accompanied by her sisters Stephanie Simonds, Twin Falls, and Debra Simonds Smithfield, Utah.

Brian Olmstead, brother of the bridegroom, and Dennis Blackwood, Smithfield, Utah, also attended the couple.

The bride wore a long tiered cream cotton voile dress trimmed with tiffany lace at the shoulders. She wore orange

flowers in her hair and an orange necklace.

Julie Budzianowski, sister of the bride from Boise, arranged the cakes on various layered stands surrounded by flowers and Mrs. Margaret Yaw, Bozeman, Mont., arranged the bridal bouquet of orange and white flowers.

Special guests included Mrs. Stella Masiro, grandmother of the bride from Boise, and Mrs. Irene Stephenson, Vernal, British Columbia, Canada, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A buffet brunch was served to the 150 guests.

Following a backpacking trip to Copper Basin, the couple will reside in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the bridegroom is a medical student at the University of Utah and the bride will begin a master's program in special education.

TFHS Class of '57 sets 20th reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 will hold its 20-year reunion Friday through Sunday in Twin Falls.

The event will begin Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge with a no-host "nostalgia hour."

Saturday at 10 a.m. a coffee hour will be held for the women at the Grizzly Bear Pizza. The men will meet at 10 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Golf Course for golf, horse shoes or just to visit.

Saturday night a banquet will be held at the Elks with a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. From 7:30 to 9 p.m. a prime rib dinner will be held followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with "The Saints" as the band.

A picnic will be held at Nat-Soo Park Sunday beginning at noon. Transportation is available through Larry Crispin at 733-9425.

Ten prizes will be awarded during the reunion including a prize for the graduate with the most children and the graduate with the best looking

The following people have not yet been located for the reunion: Ruth Anglin Croft, Burma Marie Baden Henson, Carl Baden Lewis, Dale Babby, Jerry Bays, Lynn Bell, Ronald Bidwell, Jim Duncan, Lee Fortler, Ed Hames, Jay Jorgensen, Al Leo Keichum, Barbara Layman, Betty Martin Bailey, Ron Nelson and Ken Radke.

Other missing graduates include Don Rodman, Marie Ann Scholtes Sutterfield, Larry Schweigert, Monte Southwick, Lou Weatherbee, Lee, Jacqueline White, Charlene Wynn and Vance Whitesides.

If anyone knows where these people can be located contact John Barker Leil at 733-2176 or June Koch Posthast at 733-8896.

briefs

KING HILL — All members of the King Hill Grange are asked to come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timbers Thursday evening at 7:30. Oats, barley and wheat will be on hand for stripping to prepare for use in the sleeves for the Grange produce booth at the Elmore County Fair Aug. 11 to 12.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell have received word that their grandson, Gary O'Gunn, has received his B.S. degree in science from the Filchbury State College, Boston, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kunz of Slieve, Miss.

KING HILL — A week-long celebration ended Sunday for the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Heath. Six daughters and a son attended from Yerrington, Nev., Sacramento, Calif., Winnemucca, Nev., Hammett, Humboldt, and Mountain Home. The group held a barbecue on Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. The public is welcome to attend. The Old Time Fiddlers.

GOODING — The Garnet Court No. 5, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a polka picnic Aug. 14 at Niagara Springs south of Wendell. Those attending should bring

their own table service, tables and chairs. According to Margaret Dunham, publicity chairman for the group, Garnet Court is for people all over Magic Valley.

ROGERSON — The Thousand Springs Water Sports Club is having its annual water ski show at Salmon Dam Sunday at 2 p.m. Acts will include slalom skiing, jumping, trick skiing and 3 and 5-man pyramids. The public is invited to attend — admission is free. There will be a free water skiing clinic Saturday at 2 p.m. for anyone interested in learning water skiing. Jumping, etc.

TWIN FALLS — Lynn J. Earmworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willbur G. Farnworth, Carey, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1977 by the United States Jaycees.

FILER — The United Methodist Women will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Filer United Methodist Church. Lillian Dougherty will present the opening prayer and Helen Witt will read the scripture lesson. Mabel Coulter will be in charge of the meditation service. Mabel Barron and Alda Ortzel are hostesses.

TWIN FALLS — Euretha Lawson, graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated with an associate degree from Sacramento City College, Calif.

Greatest Sale Of The Year ALBERTSONS

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

ROUND STEAK
 Bonus Buy! **89¢** lb.
 Beef, Full Cut Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme, Save 7¢.

T-Bone or Porterhouse STEAKS
 Bonus Buy! **1.98** lb.
 Beef Loin, Albertson's Supreme, Save 37¢ on the T-Bone, Save 41¢ on the Porterhouse.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
 Bonus Buy! **1.98** lb.
 Boneless Beef Loin, Albertson's Supreme, Save 41¢.

ROUND TIP STEAK
 Bonus Buy! **1.69** lb.
 Beef Boneless, Albertson's Supreme, Save 29¢.

Tenderloin Steak
 Bonus Buy! **3.49** lb.
 Beef Loin, Albertson's Supreme, Save 49¢.

RUMP ROAST
 Bonus Buy! **89¢** lb.
 Beef Round, Bone In, Albertson's Supreme, Save 7¢.

TURKEYS
 Bonus Buy! **63¢** lb.
 Armour Star Grade A Tom Save 6¢

Armour Hot Dogs
 Bonus Buy! **1.59** 1 1/2 lb. Packages Save 20¢ Each

Beef Patties **1.09** lb. (10-12 oz. pkgs.)
 The Barbe Chick, 8 Patties, Save 20¢

Lunch Meat **88¢** lb. (12 oz. pkgs.)
 Thuringer, Chk. Bacon, 17, Save 20¢

Fresh Whole Salmon
 Silver Head, On 2 to 4 lbs. Save 60¢
 Bonus Buy! **2.19** lb.

Mal Mai Fillets Save 30¢ **1.59** lb.
Cooked Salad Shrimp Save 50¢ **3.29** lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS

RAISED DONUTS
 Glazed, Sugar, & Chocolate Covered, Save 7¢
 Bonus Buy! **12¢** For 8

CAKE DONUTS
 Assorted, Pink, Powdered Sugar, Cream Sugar, and also some Eat With Assorted Icing, Save 1¢
 Bonus Buy! **20¢** For 14

Peanut Butter COOKIES
 Delicious! Made with Creamy Peanut Butter, Save 8¢
 Bonus Buy! **5 Doz.** For 196

RANCH ROLLS
 Old Fashioned, Save 6¢
 Bonus Buy! **40¢** For 149

Hawaiian LEMON PIE
 8 Inch, Made With Chunky Pineapple, Save 40¢
 Bonus Buy! **99¢** Ea.

Hamburger-Hot Dog Buns **3¢** 8 Pack, 5¢ For
 Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

DAIRY SPECIALS

Banquet Meat DINNERS
 Choice of Turkey, Chicken or Salisbury 11 oz. Save 7¢
 Bonus Buy! **59¢**

Tyson Pot Pies
 Meat, Family Size Chicken or Turkey, 20 oz. Save 40¢
 Bonus Buy! **69¢**

Green Giant VEGETABLES
 Niblets Corn or Peas With Butter Sauce, 10 oz.
 Low Discount Price! **57¢**

Rhodes BREAD
 White, 6 Pack, 16 oz. Save 4¢
 Bonus Buy! **99¢**

Viva Yogurt Choice of Flavors, 1/2 Pint, Save 12¢ **4.95** For 1

Cottage Cheese Albertson's, 2 lbs. **1.19**

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Our low prices bring you in.

Hawaiian Days

Trail system considered

BOISE — Recently, the Department of Interior recommended passage of the Oregon National Historic Trail Act of 1977 which would amend the National Trails System Act of 1966.

If passed by Congress, the amendment would designate the Oregon Trail as a national historic trail and part of the National Trails System. The Oregon Trail is about 2,000 miles long, extending from near Independence, Mo., to the vicinity of Portland, Ore.

The Oregon National Historic Trail Act would commemorate the entire route of the 2,000-mile trail, which extends from near Independence, Mo., to the vicinity of Portland, Ore.

It would give federal agencies authority to protect and preserve those parts of the trail that are on public lands.

Under the act, the secretary of the interior could designate other lands as segments of the Oregon National Historic Trail upon application from the involved state or local government agencies or private interests.

The proposed legislation to establish the Oregon Trail as a national historic trail resulted from Department of the Interior studies and recommendations.

Passage of the Oregon National Historic Trail Act of 1977 would create the first time category of national historic trails in the Oregon Trails System. The Oregon Trail was one of 14 routes to be studied as a potential national scenic trail under the provisions of the National Trails System Act.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which administers about 457 million acres of public lands in the nation in the American West and Alaska, participated in the Oregon Trail study and recommendations. Several hundred miles of the Oregon Trail, from just west of

Casper, Wyo., to the slopes of the Cascade Mountains in western Oregon, cross public lands.

The BLM has marked the historic route and developed permanent interpretive roadside facilities. In Idaho, the BLM has developed two wayside exhibits in significant areas along the Oregon Trail — the Biller Site and Bonnevillie Point exhibit.

The Miller exhibit is located seven miles west of Burley on Route 30. At this point, the trail parallels the Snake River and emigrants would camp alongside the river. The stays left by the wagons as they rolled over the lava rocks can still be identified.

Not far from the Miller Wayside, the Snake River at one time descended 40 feet into a pool through a narrow chute. This turbulent rapid was named "Caldron Linn" and was feared by all river travelers. Subsequent damming of the Snake River has tamed the fury of the "Caldron Linn."

The Bonnevillie Point exhibit is located southeast of Boise. Bonnevillie Point was a landmark of the early emigrants. The point was named after Capt. Benjamin Bonnevillie, whose 1833 fur brigade first saw the welcome, green, wooded Boise Valley after a grueling journey across the arid Snake River plain.

The Oregon Trail was the main stream of westward expansion. Between 1845 and 1848, thousands upon thousands of people started over the Oregon Trail. Trappers, mountain men, traders — all had a hand in the exploration and charting of the trail, the Overland Stage and Pony Express followed the trail for a considerable distance and the first transcontinental railroad, the Union Pacific, followed parts of the same route.

In many ways, the Oregon Trail symbolized the West.



GROCERY SPECIALS

	ICE CREAM Flavor Of The Month Strawberry Fudge. 1/2 Gallon. Save 25¢	99¢
	SHERBET Watermelon, 1/2 Gallon. Save 8¢	99¢
	SUGAR C & H Confection Powdered, Light Brown & Dark Brown, 1 lb. Save 25¢	33¢
	TISSUE Northern Toilet White or Assorted, 4 Roll. Save 10¢	77¢
	MARGARINE Blue Bonnet, 1 lb. Save 25¢	21¢
	FLOUR Allport's, 10 lbs. Save 20¢	109¢
	CHICKEN Banquet Fried, 2 lb. Save 50¢	199¢

For 3 For \$1

- Dixie Easy Day Cold-Cups 40 Count 7 oz. Save 34¢ **119**
- Dixie Easy Day Plates 50 Plates, 9 inch Save 20¢ **119**
- Dole Pineapple Juice Pack, Sliced, Crushed, or Chunk, 8 oz. Save 5¢ **3 for \$1**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

	BANANAS Dole Fresh Ripe Save 7¢	18¢
	PINEAPPLE Fresh Dole Save 31¢	68¢

Each lb. 18¢

Each Ea. 68¢

- Fresh PAPAYAS Ripe And Delicious, Save 35¢ **2 for 99¢**
- Fresh MANGO'S Tasty And Delicious, Save 10¢ **59¢**
- KIWI FRUIT Save 10¢ **39¢**
- FRESH LIMES Nice And Juicy, Save 25¢ **5 for 49¢**
- COCONUT Fresh! Save 10¢ **59¢**
- AVOCADOS Fresh! Save 10¢ **2 for 79¢**
- CARROTS Fresh! Save 10¢ **2 lb. Bag 39¢**
- CUCUMBERS Fresh! Save 25¢ **5 for \$1**
- PEPPERS Fresh Bell, Save 18¢ **6 for \$1**
- MELONS Fresh! Save 10¢ **28¢**
- FRESH JUICE Assorted Daily (Apple, Orange, Grape, Peach, Pear, Apple, Pear, 50¢) **99¢**

Projections show population is older

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The future population of the United States is expected to be slightly older than demographers thought, only two years ago, according to revised population projections issued today by the Bureau of the Census.

The revisions were made necessary primarily by unexpected declines in the recent number of deaths, especially from cardiovascular diseases, and by recent research on future trends in mortality.

The median age of the population at the time of the 1970 census was 27.3 years, and was estimated to be 29.0 in 1976. The new report projects that this figure will range from 32.5 to 37.3 years at the turn of the century.

The number of persons 65 and over is projected to increase from an estimated 22.9 million in 1976 to 10 percent of the total population to about 31.8 million in 2000, only 11.3 percent of the total population. However, by the year 2030 the combination of declining mortality and the baby boom population is expected to result in an elderly population of 55.1 million. This value could represent anywhere from 14.0 to 22 percent of total U.S. population depending on future fertility levels.

The projections assume that between 1976 and 2030, the average life expectancy for females will increase from 77.0 to 81.0 years, and for males from 69.1 to 71.8 years. Previous projections had assumed increases of 75.7 to 78.9 years.

Design aid offered

POCATELLO (ISU) — Persons doing their own solar energy design work in the Pocatello area or anywhere in 43 degrees north latitude will be able to obtain helpful information in a published report from the Idaho State University Energy Experiment Station, according to Leonard Corey, the station director.

Corey and Dr. Stanley H. Vectors, an ISU professor of physics, prepared the report which provides the correct angle for solar collectors. This report, in booklet form, gives hourly azimuth and elevation angles for each day of the year. A summary gives the sun angles on the 15th of each month. In addition, the booklet tells how to make corrections between sun time and local time.

The booklet is called "43 Degrees North Latitude Hourly Sun Angles." Pocatello is located at 43 degrees north latitude.

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Free Sampling Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

BEER
Olympia 6 Pack Save **139**

Boston FERNS Save 1.40 For Reg. Chicken 9 Pieces For **229**






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HOT DOGS
Thurs., Fri., Sat. **6 for \$1**
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Fried Chicken Hawaiian B.B.Q. Save 1.40 For Reg. Chicken 9 Pieces For **229**

Centennial Ham Delicious and Tasty Save 50¢ **199**

	Dishwasher Detergent Finish 20' OFF Label, 50 oz. 1.53
	All Detergent Condensed 10' OFF Label, 49 oz. Save 21¢ 1.29
	Nestles Chocolate Quik 1 lb. 1.19
	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain, Meat, or Mushroom, 15 1/2 oz. 75¢
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Hawaiian Pizza So Different and Delicious! Save 50¢ **1.79**

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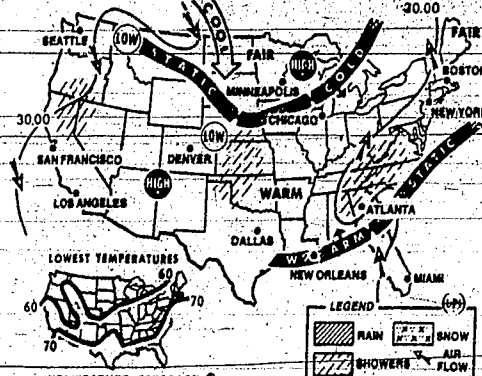
Our people bring you back.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	93	51	...
Boise	97	66	1r.
Buhl	94	69	...
Burley	93	58	...
Caldwell	99	57	...
Castlerock	95	67	...
Emmett	101	63	...
Fairfield	95	55	...
Gooding	97	69	...
Idaho Falls	98	67	...
Homedale	101	59	...
Idaho Falls	96	53	...
Jermore	98	67	...
Kimberly	98	69	...
Kuna	92	58	...
Lewiston	100	68	...
McCall	83	54	...
Mountain Home	104	59	...
Parma	102	60	...
Pocatello	90	55	...
Preston	94	52	...
Rupert	98	69	...
Soda Springs	88	49	...
Wendell	94	62	...
West Yellowstone	85	54	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:30 AM EST 8-13-77



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	82	56	...
Albuquerque	85	58	...
Bakersfield	83	67	45
Bismarck	108	79	...
Boston	80	50	...
Brownsville	100	75	...
Buffalo	80	61	...
Charlotte	86	68	58
Chicago	78	52	1,17
Cincinnati	83	57	...
Cleveland	80	59	...
Dallas	94	72	...
Denver	88	61	...
Des Moines	80	65	...
Detroit	86	59	...
Duluth	71	56	45
Eureka	61	30	...
Flint	80	60	...
Fresno	102	73	...
Helena	91	53	...
Honolulu	88	70	...
Indianapolis	84	61	...
Kansas City	91	63	...
Las Vegas	115	81	...
Los Angeles	89	72	...
Louisville	83	57	...
Memphis	88	67	...
Miami	86	79	...
Milwaukee	75	53	02
Minneapolis	77	58	36
New Orleans	92	75	96
North Platte	87	72	...
Oakland	101	70	...
Oklahoma City	93	70	...
Omaha	83	64	02
Palm Springs	107	82	...
Pea Ridge	89	60	...
Philadelphia	85	69	...
Phoenix	108	87	...
Pittsburgh	78	53	...
Portland, Me.	81	60	...
Portland, Ore.	91	60	...
Rapid City	87	57	04
Red Bluff	111	74	...
Reston	77	58	...
Richmond	88	71	10
Sacramento	94	62	...
St. Louis	82	70	...
Salt Lake City	101	70	...

Meat futures stronger; grains mixed, spuds off

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Meats were stronger, grains mixed and potatoes lower in commodity markets Tuesday.
 Commodity News Services reported Maine potatoes closed 4 to 7 cents lower on a turnover of 1,416 cars. An easier cash market fueled the decline. May finished at 6.37 per hundredweight, brought up from its day's low of 6.34 by short covering.
 August led a live cattle recovery after three straight days of contract loss. Prices rose 17 to 67 cents-cwt, with trading at a slower pace of 8,101 contracts. A run of 25 cents in old crop soybeans aided in the early stages of the recovery. Fundamentals were mixed but improved.
 Feeder cattle closed near the day's highs, up to 10 to 17 points in front and off 20 to 25 in back. A firm tone in cash cattle combined with expected light receipts today, helped, with scattered short covering - a factor. Most active October traded over a 27-point spread. Volume was 596.
 Live hogs closed 45 to 50 points higher in the nearby with deferred up 47 to 15 points. Lighter marketings and firmer cattle prices helped. The close was near the day's highs on volume of 5,016.
 Pork bellies closed 50 to 17 points up. August leading. The short covering turned the market direction, helping futures close near the day's highs. Volume was 4,779.
 Wheat dropped a couple of cents at the close as locals and speculators sold on a lack of affirmative news. The close was down 2 1/2 cents in September and December 11 cents lower in July. Distant September appeared opening at 120 and closing at 26.
 Corn closed a quarter cent lower to unchanged under late commercial selling pressure. Traders are beginning to make position adjustments to even up ahead of the Aug. 12 crop production report. Hedging is less evident than in recent weeks.
 Soybeans closed strongly on speculative demand, nearby hitting session-highs with August up 29 cents at 5.88 a bushel. The advance was tempered in the final minutes but the close was still 25 1/2 to 4 cents higher.
 Oil made a partial recovery from Monday's near limit losses, although the back half the board lost. The advance, prices closing mixed, from 45 points up to 30 points off. Weak oil may have contributed to a demand in meal which kept prices firm all sessions. The close was 4.50 to 3.00 higher.
 New York Sugar - 11 closed unchanged. Session with losses of 10 to 19 points on volume of 2,895 lots.
 Chicago Board of Trade silver closed 350 to 240 points higher, about a penny above the opening and about in the middle of the day's range.
 October settled at 4.56, 200 points, while December settled at 4.62, up 20 points.
 New York Corners gold drifted back from Monday's 110-point advance to settle 10 points ahead on moderate volume of 1,618 contracts.

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20 per cent chance of rainfall

Twin Falls, Northjide, Burley-Rupert areas:
 Slight chance of a thunderstorm and gusty winds this evening, then fair later tonight and Thursday. Low temperatures tonight will be from 55 to 60 and the highs Thursday will be in the lower 80s.
 Probability of measurable rainfall at any particular spot is 20 per cent this evening.
 Synopses:
 The weather maps show that high pressures in the upper atmosphere has weakened and allowed most unstable air to move into Idaho from California and Nevada. The resulting thunderstorms should be quite scattered and mostly light this evening. The extended outlook is for sunny dry weather to return by Thursday and to remain with us through the weekend. Tuesday was two to four degrees cooler at most. Magic Valley stations and this slow cooling trend should continue into the weekend. Highs will drop into the lower 80s, night time lows into the upper 40s and lower 50s.
 Haying and harvesting conditions will still be generally favorable except in the very scattered areas where thunderstorms occur. Spraying and dusting conditions will be poor this evening due to the gusty winds near thunderstorms but should be excellent again Thursday morning.
 There is very little chance of enough rainfall this evening to reduce the need for frequent irrigations of lawns and rapidly growing crops.

Twin Falls Temperatures
 Yesterday 92 68
 Last Year 76 49
 Normal 91 53
 Soil temp. 86-40
 Evaporation 30

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Rupert cattle prices strong

RUPERT — Cows were steady to 50 cents higher at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.
 Bulls were strong, hogs and sheep steady to weak, and not enough stockers and feeders to test the market.

Stocker and feeder cattle — Steer calves 300-400 lbs. 42-25; 44-00; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 41-00-43-00; yearling steers 500-600 lbs. 35-00-38-00; yearling steers 700-850 lbs. 35-00-38-00; heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 33-75-35-50; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 32-25-34-50; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. 31-00-34-00; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs. 30-25-33-00; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs. 31-75-34-50; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 29-50-32-25; feeder bulls 28-00-32-00;
baby calves 22-50-43-00 per head.
Slaughter cattle — Commercial and utility cows 25-00-27-00; canner and cutter 23-00-25-00; plain and thin cows 19-00-22-00; commercial and utility bulls 34-00-35-50; plain and thin bulls 26-00-28-00.
Sheep — Choice fat lambs 43-00-44-25.
Hogs — Butcher hogs 41-50-45-50; feeder hogs 37-50-40-00; weaner pigs 22-50-37-50 per head; sows 30-00-32-00.

Bean prices disclosed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer and shipper dry edible bean prices of July 26 have been posted by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.
 Prices for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 f.o.b. country warehouse:
 California — Baby limas 22.00-24.75 for U.S. No. 2 and No. 3; large limas 39.00-43.00 for U.S. substandard and U.S. No. 2; blackeyes 31.00-32.00; pinks, no quotes; small whites 22.50-23.00; light red kidneys 22.50-22.75; garbanzos 55.00-60.00.
 Colorado, Denver, rate: Pintos 16.50-17.00.
 Idaho — Pintos 16.75-17.00; great northern 22.50-23.50; small reds 17.00-17.50; pinks 16.25.
 Michigan — Pea (navy) 17.25-17.50.
 Nebraska — Great northern 24.00-24.50.
 North Dakota — Pintos, no quotes.
 Washington — Small reds 17.00-17.25; pintos 16.25-17.10; pinks 16.25-16.50.

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Was it blackmail? City of Twin Falls says no

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS—Is that blackmail? City Council members themselves were asking that question Monday as city manager Jean Miller and city attorney Chuck Brumbach explained a plan to keep a lawsuit from being filed against the city.

The officials suggested the city use its muscle as a licensing agent in an attempt to force withdrawal of a damage claim which could be filed by Budget Rent-a-Car against the city.

By Tuesday, the strategy had succeeded. Officials for the car rental company which had filed a notice of claim against the city agreed the claim would be withdrawn.

The situation first came to light Monday noon at the city council's weekly informal luncheon.

As council members cleaned up their plates, Brumbach detailed the problem.

The city, he said, had been notified Budget Rent-a-Car intended to file a damage suit alleging city negligence in a traffic accident involving a Budget

car and one of Budget's employees at 2nd Ave. N. and 6th St. N.

The June accident, occurred at the intersection of 2nd Ave. N. and 6th St. N., where a city stop sign had been knocked down.

Brumbach explained, while the sign was down a motorist went through the intersection and slammed into a Budget Rent-a-Car vehicle driven by Janice Collins, a Budget employee.

Though the city was not to blame in the accident, and even though the motorist, Doris Rockwell, had pleaded guilty to failure-to-yield the right of way, the city was going to be sued, Brumbach continued.

He then noted city liability insurance was getting more expensive each year and carriers were becoming cautious about insuring municipalities at all.

A claim against the city, successful or not, would not bode well for the city's insurance rate, he said.

Brumbach then suggested a way the city might get out of the Budget suit.

Budget leased counter space and parking at the

airport to conduct its business, and its lease hadn't been signed yet by the city, Brumbach said.

The city, Brumbach added, felt it would not lease if sued.

"If the council wants to do business with a company that is making a fine," Brumbach said, noting a bill later, "I don't do business with people that sue me."

Brumbach then said Budget would probably withdraw the claim if the indicated to Budget's attorney that the "council didn't want to sign."

City manager Miller then said Budget was "suing the wrong party."

Miller had filed the suit over with the president of Ansett Corp., the company holding the Budget franchises for Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

"I don't feel that they have a claim at all against the city," Miller said.

Mayor Paul Ostyn then asked council members if they wanted to delay or halt signing the Budget lease.

"They (the accident and the lease) seem like

completely unrelated items to me," Ostyn said.

"Is that blackmail?" one council member asked.

Brumbach said there was nothing illegal about not signing the lease.

"Do it," said councilman Chris Talkington.

"Do what?" responded a chorus of council voices.

"Keep us out of court, and we'll sign," said councilman Steve Lincoln.

"Proceed, Mister Attorney," Ostyn said.

Monday afternoon Ansett vice president and local manager of Budget's rentals, Tom Perry, indicated the company would withdraw its claim.

"I think we're going to withdraw it because the lady (the motorist cited in the accident) pleaded guilty," Perry said. "There's no reason to sue the city if she pleaded guilty to failure to yield."

Asked if pressure had been brought by the city to force withdrawal of the suit, Perry said, "No comment."

No mention was made of the problem at the council's regular meeting Monday night.

Asked after the meeting if the pressure from the

city was ethical, Miller said, "I don't know."

"To me it's not a matter of ethics or legality," Miller said. "I had a grave discussion with our potential leaseholder who he also claimed to be a legal action. He indicated the legal action would be withdrawn."

Miller said his office hadn't pressured anyone.

"My prime concern was just the simple little fact that they were suing the wrong party, and I think when it was disclosed that the other party had admitted guilt that was the basis of withdrawal," Miller added.

Wednesday Perry reaffirmed that Budget was withdrawing the claim.

Asked if he felt he could have a friendly relationship with the city, Perry said, "I'd better have, that's for sure."

"If they'd come to me first in a less heavy-handed manner, it could all have been handled easily," Perry added. "They wouldn't have to have gone through this charade."

today

Grazing rules explained

TWIN FALLS—The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service will hold a joint meeting in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Building Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to explain proposed new regulations for grazing on BLM and Forest Service lands.

The meetings, according to Fred Baugh, Twin Falls, are for informational purposes only and are not formal hearings.

Comments on the proposals should be forwarded to the BLM national headquarters at 18th and C Street, Washington, D.C. 20230, or, in the case of Forest Service lands, to the Chief of the Forest Service, Box 2417, Washington, D.C. and must be received on or before Aug. 29, 1977.

A second meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum, Aug. 9 at 7:30 for the same purpose for north valley residents.

Gooding blood draw set

GOODING—Gooding blood drawing will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at War Memorial Hall, at Third and Idaho Street.

Quota is 100 pints. The quota has not been reached in the first several drawings, according to Susan Westendorf, publicity chairman. She said officials are hoping for a good turnout Thursday.

Dogs may need watching

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls dog owners may have to keep a closer eye on their pets if a proposal to increase dog license is put into effect.

At a luncheon meeting Monday, city council members grumbled that they were receiving numerous complaints of stray dogs causing problems in the city.

"I definitely would be in favor of going on a downright crackdown," said councilman Chris Talkington, adding that city dogcatchers ought to "pick up anything that walks on four feet."

City manager Jean Miller said the council's two full-time dogcatchers "don't have much time for routine patrolling because they go from complaint to complaint."

Miller said the city wants to obtain help in the dog pound through the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funding.

Wilkins goes to trial

GOODING—Trial date for Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins on charges of not obtaining a building permit is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 1.

Wilkins pleaded innocent to the criminal complaint last week after an affidavit was filed by city officials substantiating the charges filed June 17 by Jack Varin. Gooding deputy city attorney, it was signed by Floyd Urfa, Gooding.

Wilkins allegedly failed to get a permit to remodel a former weather building he owns on Main Street, he says his October 1974 permit is valid.

The Gooding County commissioner, who also faces a civil suit for removal of office because of questions over his residence eligibility, is represented in the building permit case by Mike Felton, Buhl.

Felton requested a court trial during the arraignment. Since the building permit charge is a misdemeanor instead of a felony there is no preliminary hearing, according to Magistrate Charles Shaw.

Shaw said Tuesday he probably will transfer the case to a magistrate in a neighboring county.

The commissioner is supported by some Gooding citizens who contributed \$343 to his defense fund, according to Don Hawkins. Hawkins, who with Monte Baker and Bob Anderson heads a committee formed to back Wilkins, said the money represents \$1 contributions per individual.

Russian farmers arrive

TWIN FALLS—Two young Russian agricultural specialists arrived in Twin Falls today as part of the Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program (YASEP) and will stay on local farms for about a week to learn about living and working on American farms.

Alexander V. Klotcheff, a graduate student at the Byelorussian Agricultural Academy, will visit the Bell Ballard Farm near Kimberly until Aug. 12 when he will leave for a farm in the Sterling, Idaho, area.

Vassil V. Zupkoff, an engineer in the Moscow Province, will stay at the Dick Marshall farm near Jerome until Aug. 12, when he leaves for the Huxburg area.

As participants in YASEP, the two Russian students are sharing agricultural technology with American farmers, and strengthening understanding among the people of the two nations.

Man injured in knifing

GOODING—John Rojas Hagerman was reported in good condition Wednesday in Gooding Memorial Hospital after being injured in a knifing incident on the Bell Rapids Irrigation project Monday evening.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corster said a suspect and witness are in custody in connection with the incident which occurred at 5:10 p.m. Monday. Rojas reportedly was stabbed with a spring knife.

He was taken to the Gooding hospital by Martin "Chuck" Minard, Hagerman police chief. Mary Weisenburger, Hagerman, reported the incident to officers. Deputy Gil Weesey investigated.



ROY CLARK, HEE HAW SUPERSTAR, APPEARS ... with banjo champion, 13-year-old Jimmy Henley

Singer performs

TWIN FALLS—Country music superstar Roy Clark of "Hee Haw" fame will perform in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium Aug. 28.

Twice the nation's Country Music Banjo Champion, Clark will give country music performances at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

He is a noted comedian who writes all his own material and has mastered the guitar, the 12-string acoustic, the banjo and fiddle.

Clark recently returned from a tour of Russia, during which he played—performs in Moscow, Riga and Leningrad.

Clark has played with the Boston Pops Orchestra, at Symphony Hall in Boston, has been guest host on the Johnny Carson Show and is ensconced in the Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park, Calif., in the Stars Hall of Fame.

He is also a star of the television comedy show "Hee Haw."

Accompanying Clark to the Twin Falls performance will be 13-year-old world

champion banjo player Jimmy Henley, banjo player and comedian Buck Trent and vocalist Quarter A Touch of Country.

Henley, who won his first National Bluegrass Banjo Championship at the age of seven and became the World Banjo Champion at the ripe old age of 10, has appeared on many "Hee Haw" programs and has toured extensively with Clark.

Trent, regularly featured on "Hee Haw," has also appeared on The Flip Wilson Show, The Ray Charles Special, The Tonight Show and the Merv Griffin Show.

The back-up group for Clark, A Touch of Country, performs popular country and western numbers.

According to Rick Franz, Twin Falls promoter of the concert, tickets for the show are available at theaters, Saddlery, Dave's Music Co., Budget Record Tapes and places throughout Magic Valley.

All tickets are \$8.

City firefighters select contract representative

TWIN FALLS—A new representative has been selected by the Twin Falls Firefighters in their contract negotiations with the city.

Logan Almond, president of the Firefighters' Association in Twin Falls, said Ken Groth, who serves as a district fire chief in Washington and is also a fire chief there, will replace Robert Kinghorn as representative.

Kinghorn stepped down this week because of a conflict of interest which was pointed out by attorneys for the city and firemen's union.

Kinghorn, who is head of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Development, is also handling duties as the state fire marshal, Almond said.

Groth and the city's representative, attorney Thomas Nelson, will now have 10 days in which to select a third member of the fact-finding panel which will make determinations in the negotiations.

If the two are unable to agree on the third member, the Idaho Labor Commissioner will make the selection. Almond said there would have been no conflict with Kinghorn in this matter as he would simply have declined the duty, turning it over to a subordinate.

Groth's appointment has not been challenged by the city.

City manager Jean Miller said this morning he was informed of Groth's appointment late Tuesday evening.

Asked if the city approved the appointment, Miller said, "We have not disapproved of him."

He said the city was not familiar with Groth.

"We've found no occasion to disapprove of him, whoever he might be," Miller said. "All we have is his name and address. I know of no particular conflict or anything."

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Man faces assault count in 'nose-nipping' affair

JEROME—A Jerome man who allegedly attacked an acquaintance and bit off the tip of his nose handed himself in Tuesday on a charge of aggravated assault.

Fernando Hernandez Jr., 19, faces a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for the assault charge, a felony.

The assault victim, John Jones, told Jerome County Sheriff's officers Hernandez first struck him with his hands and then, knocking him to the ground at a bachelor party in the Hunt area June 19.

The victim told officers Hernandez threw him

him on the back, head, neck, face, and bit the tip of his nose "and pulled it off."

Arrested at the party, the man to St. Benedict's Hospital where sheriff's officers interviewed him the next day.

A warrant was issued for Hernandez' arrest but Sheriff Eliza Hall had already arrested him earlier for driving while intoxicated.

Hernandez admitted to officers he was in a bad mood and didn't know whom he was hitting and knew the victim about three years and they were both at the party.

Later Hernandez was released on \$1,000 bond. Next is for a jury trial, which was set

Magic Valley

Tolzin sees little change for school

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Staff Writer

GOODING—The new superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind sees few immediate changes in the institution which has been located here the past 85 years.

Keith Tolzin, who formerly instructed special education students in Alaska, does not assume the administrative post officially until Sept. 1. When Ed Reay retires after 21 years in the post, Tolzin arrived here this past weekend with his wife, Leah, and their six-year-old daughter, Tara. He began duties in the new position Monday.

On the second day of his new job, Tolzin said he is glad to get back to the education field. The Alaska Treatment Center, a private rehabilitation and educational facility, where he served as executive director, was changing to an in-patient center with more emphasis on health, he said.

"I'll be listening for ideas," he now director said. He said he feels the new Public Law 94-142, which guarantees free and appropriate education for all children, "will have some impact on the state school."

A native Iowan, Tolzin was born near Sioux City, graduated from high school in Aurelia, Iowa, and Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., where he worked at a school for the deaf. His various jobs as dorm supervisor, assistant coach, house parent and bus driver, sparked his interest in teaching the deaf.

He taught in the Nebraska State School for the Deaf at Omaha and helped set up a four-county school district program for hearing impaired at Storm Lake, Iowa.

From Storm Lake Tolzin and his wife, also a teacher of the deaf and mentally retarded, came to Utah where he taught at the State School in Ogden. They both earned master's degrees at

Utah State University. His was in audiology, hearing-impaired and administration, while hers was in mental retardation.

In 1970 the Tolzins went to Alaska where he piloted a pre-school program for the deaf using total communication, which includes sign language, written, auditory and oral.

Tolzin said he set up a pre-school program for the deaf for the state of Alaska and served as assistant director of the Alaska Treatment Center until 1973 when he served with the Alaska Department of Education as a consultant for special education.



KEITH TOLZIN ... new superintendent

Commission okays plans for Airport Day activities

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls Airport Commission Tuesday approved plans for Airport Day Aug. 28, spotlighting a fly-over by a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis.

The Spirit of St. Louis, owned by the Experimental Aircraft Association, is sponsoring a repeat of a 1927 flight across the country by Charles A. Lindbergh in his Spirit of St. Louis. In response to a letter from Shewmaker, the museum agreed to include Twin Falls as a "fly-over" and to drop a scroll as was done in 1927 in the original flight schedule.

The original scroll which was dropped here in 1927 is on display at the Twin Falls Airport. Shewmaker said the flight of Lindbergh sparked the first aviation interest in Twin Falls.

"His flight over the city was just as exciting to the residents of 1927 as the first man on the moon and as a result many of our airport owners and pilots sparked an interest in flying," Shewmaker said.

He said little information is available, however, about where the scroll was dropped 50 years ago, or who recovered it. He said ap-

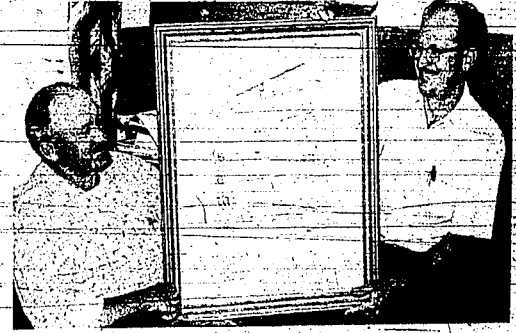
parently it was dropped at the airport in an area just south of the terminal building on the taxiway. Commission members asked anyone with information on the original fly-over to contact Shewmaker or commission members.

Shewmaker, who was a boy of nine in 1927, said he can clearly remember the interest at that time. He said Twin Falls had no airport, not even a landing strip—but the following year the community built its first airstrip.

Robert Harney, chairman of the airport commission said he and a committee of commission members will work with Shewmaker to make plans for the Aug. 28 event. Included will be a fly-over aircraft, static ground displays and possibly a breakfast which will be open to all pilots and the public.

O.A. "Gus" Keiker, also a pioneer pilot of this area has agreed to master of ceremonies.

Shewmaker said the replica of the Spirit of St. Louis is a small plane and could have difficulty meeting its schedule. One extra-long stop repairs, he said, could delay the little plane for a day. In the event it does not reach Twin Falls Aug. 25, he said, the remainder of the program will be held and Airport Day will be observed.



LOYD SHEWMAKER, LEFT, AND HARRY MERRICK hold scroll dropped over Twin Falls in 1927 by Lindbergh

Firefighters battle California blazes

By MICHAEL HUDSON
United Press International

Northern California firefighters, beleaguered by hundreds of lightning-strike blazes, concentrated their energies on the biggest fires, leaving the smaller ones unattended.

Some 600 men were trying to establish a line around a 4,500-acre brushfire on the slopes of Mt. Diablo 30 miles from San Francisco.

Another 500 firefighters were struggling with a 7,000-acre inferno in rugged terrain near Big Sur south of San Francisco.

Still another blaze near Big Sur, unattended after two days because of the ruggedness of the terrain, had burned over 1,800 acres by daybreak.

Northern California officials said crews were being flown in from as far away as Louisiana and inmates from southern California prisons had been called in to help fight the Mt. Diablo blaze.

Crews hoped to contain the Mt. Diablo fire by late today but no such prediction was made for the Big Sur configurations.

The fires were sparked Monday by electrical storms which passed over the northern part of the state and continued through Tuesday evening.

Officials said 109 fires were confirmed in Shasta County alone, 50 more in Mendocino County, 24 in Lassen County, 22 in the Humboldt area and 12 in Butte County along with dozens more along the central Sierra.

Fire bosses hoped the smaller lightning strikes would burn themselves out or be doused by rain showers.

None of the fires was reported threatening structures although officials warned erratic winds or changed conditions could change that quickly.

A number of ranch homes near the Mt. Diablo fire were evacuated as a precautionary measure.

Most of the blazes were burning in areas of brush or grass with some scattered oaks but officials said the real danger was to wildlife and watered in California, suffering through the worst drought in a century.

The outbreak of blazes in northern California came as an army of 1,000 firefighters contained a 2,000 acre man-caused blaze in the Los Padres National Forest in Southern California.

And far to the north, grassfires scared over one million acres in the Alaska wilds.



Battle weary

A BONE-TIRED fireman sleeps on the tender of his fire truck after battling a 3,000-acre blaze on the slopes of Mt. Diablo in California. The big fire burned up the slopes of Mt. Diablo 30 miles east of San Francisco in brush left under dry by the long drought.

'Hoot owl' restrictions placed on Oregon loggers

By United Press International

Dry weather brought hoot owl restrictions to Oregon's logging areas and a ban on water skiing in central Indiana, while storms brought power outages and wind damage to parts of the Midwest and Plains states.

Hoot owl restrictions confine logging operations to the period between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m., the Oregon Forestry Department explained. The restriction, in effect today, also restricts use of certain logging equipment.

The high temperatures and lack of wind led to air pollution alerts in southwestern Oregon.

where Millard reached a high of 104 and Dallas hit 102 Tuesday.

Lack of rainfall led to a ban on water skiing in the two largest man-made lakes in central Indiana. The Indianapolis Water Co. said Tuesday tree stumps and other debris usually submerged in the Geist and Morse reservoirs now present dangers to skiers.

Gem State agriculture largest water polluter

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official says the return of irrigation water to the state's rivers has made agriculture the largest water polluter in Idaho.

David Steelsmith of the Division of Environment told the Meridian Chamber of Commerce Tuesday agricultural runoff washes fertilizers and pesticides back into the rivers.

Steelsmith said the return water from animal feedlots and irrigation runoff raises river temperatures, increases sediment and salinity and adds pesticides and organics to the water.

Dry weather would have been appreciated in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Rain caused power outages at more than 6,000 homes and businesses in the Chicago area Tuesday night and caused a one hour and 15-minute delay in a White Sox game.

Rain also delayed play for 51 minutes in a doubleheader hosted by the Milwaukee Brewers.

Twin Falls City Band sets outdoor concert

TWIN FALLS — At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, the Twin Falls City Band will present a summer concert in the Twin Falls City Park.

On the program will be "King Cotton March" by John Philip Sousa, "An Occasional Suite" by G.F. Handel, "Reint' Excerpt" by Richard Wagner, "A Mayfair Ciderella" by Albert Ketelbey, "Little Norwegian Suite" by Erik Hansen and "Concerto Americano" by John Cacavas.

Following the concert, the band will play "Salutation March" by Roland Seltz.

feature trumpet trio called "Bright Eyes" by Walter Finlayson, play "Lalino" by Frank Benicicchio, "New Sounds of the Carpenters" arranged by Robert Lowden, "The Fantastiks Overture" by Harvey Schmidt and the "Nutmeggers March" by Eric Osterling.

Concluding number on the program will be "The Star Spangled Banner." The trumpet trio will consist of Gerald Ridgeway, Dick Younce and Merrillie Blackshaw. The director is Del Slaughter.

Car kills 2-year-old in Lava Hot Springs

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — A two-year-old girl died Monday night after she was struck by a car on State Highway 30 in Lava Hot Springs.

Authorities said Rosalene Gill was killed instantly after she apparently wandered into the road in front of the L King Cafe.

A man was charged with drunken driving following the accident.

Ronald D. Hall, 34, pleaded innocent to the charge at an arraignment in Pocatello's district court.

Pocatello vandalism costs car owners \$s

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Vandalism spree has cost Pocatello car owners more than \$1,350 in damage in the past two weeks.

City police records said vandals seem to be striking a neighborhood at a time in their violent campaign.

Police records show that the damage was done to several vehicles whose windshields

apparently have been destroyed by B-B guns.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... Globe Seed Will Have It! SEE A GLOBE FEED CO. Truck Stop, Twin Falls 735-1171

It's Back-to-Clothes At ROPER'S

WIN A FREE \$150.00 Wardrobe for Whatever You're Going Back To! Just come in and Register — No purchase necessary. • One Young Ladies' Wardrobe. • One Young Men's Wardrobe.

TOP IT OFF!

Great ways to top off fall... soft and slim... big and bulky. Just a sampling of Jantzen's great fall collection of sweaters and casual tops. Care-free fabrics in sizes S-L. Cowl 18.00, shawl crew 19.00, rugby shirt 20.00, turtleneck 19.00

Valley obituaries

Donna Ruth 'Peggy' Bailey

BURLEY — Donna Ruth "Peggy" Bailey, 46-year-old Burley resident, died Monday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

She was born Sept. 1, 1930 at Halley, and attended at Pocatello as a child where she attended schools, graduating from Pocatello High School.

Following her marriage to Glenn A. Bailey at Elko, Nev., on Aug. 7, 1948, she moved to Burley.

Mrs. Bailey was a former member and past president of the Burley Soroptimists and a member of the Toastmistress Club. She had worked in the Camp Fire and Cub Scout organizations.

She was a member of the BPOE Dues, past president of the St. Omers Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and immediate past president of Preceptor Phi of Beta Sigma Phi.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; two sons, Terry Bailey, U.S. Air Force in the Philippines, and Lynn Bailey of Paul; one daughter, Mrs. Debra (Manuel) K. Devlin, Burley; her mother, Mrs. Donna Ruth Donham, Oxnard, Calif., and three grand children.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Stanley Andrews of the Methodist Church. Cremation will follow in Boise.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Friday.

Grace I. Rudolph

BURLEY — Grace I. Rudolph, 86, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

services

RUPERT — A funeral for Benjamin F. Dargow, 85, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

BUHL — A funeral for Elmer Phillips, 75, Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 8 p.m.

Thoughtfulness

When a service is created by White for a Magic Valley family, everything is done with dignity, taste and thoughtfulness. It is our belief that a last tribute should be perfect in every detail, and the family should be protected from as many decisions as possible. We handle more than 100 important details for the family, when we are called.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

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hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Homer Selders, and Ryan Parton, both Jerome; Mrs. Webster Sanner, Zae Powers II; Mrs. Michael Dillon; Merrilee Giesbrecht and Ben Harter, all Buhl; Rod Johnson, Richfield; Joel Bennett, Hagerman; Mrs. David Henington and Mrs. Kyle Arrington, both Hogerson; Mrs. Charles West, Rupert; Rosanna Durfee, Carey; Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Shoshone; Raymond Hyde, twin baby girls, Wilson, and Jason Spurgeon, all Burley; and J.O. Henson, Wendell.

Dismissed Monday
Tracy Parks, Mrs. Rocky Bolsvert, and son Honey Smith, Mrs. Gary Dolse, Heidi Hamilton, Glace Starr, Kevin Johnson and son, Mrs. Michael Talley and son and

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Irma Estrada, Sherry Steube, Joyce Allen, Rosa Estrada and Jacqueline Barycki, all Burley; Ronnic Tracy, Malta; Jerry Robinson and Garnet Port, both Oakley, and J. Sorenson, Paul.

Dismissed
Joseph Holyak, Dunita Johnson, Melinda Manning, Brian McGill and Guadalupe Reyes, all Burley; Roger Sanderson, Devio, Rainiro Granata, Hoybarn, and Albin Wilson, Murfreesboro.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Estrada, Burley.

Robert Sherman, all Twin Falls; Ivan Coley, Buhl; John Wright, Wendell; Clyde Manning, Burley; Mrs. Owen Bateman, Dusty Adley and Newman Caster, all Jerome; Mrs. William Weir and son, Hagerman; Tad Ellison, Oakley; and Mrs. Kent Collins and son, Kimberly.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Talone and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freeman, all Twin Falls.

Maladoka Memorial

Admitted
Marla Benavides and Nancy Strain, both Burley, and Tim Fleuning, Rupert.

Dismissed
Theron Myers, Garden Grove, Calif., and Monte Bean, Rupert.

Parents informed of immunization

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho has one of the lowest percentages of completely immunized 2-year-olds in the nation, and the Magic Valley record is one of the worst in the state.

Jim Guffre, regional appointed health educator for the South Central Health District, said the district is making an all-out effort to increase the percentage in order to maintain control over the many diseases.

He said only 50 per cent of Idaho's children are completely immunized by age 2, and in Magic Valley the rate is only 46 per cent. A minimum 90 per cent level must be maintained to prevent large outbreaks and even epidemics of the serious childhood diseases, he said.

Guffre said the district is going to exert every effort to inform parents of the importance of immunization and to encourage those who do not have their own physicians or who cannot afford the cost of regular immunization to take advantage of the Health District immunization clinics held at least monthly in all counties of the district. Only a \$1 fee is charged in most cases to cover the cost of administering the shots.

Guffre said the 1976 Idaho led the nation on a per capita basis with 2.62 measles cases. This he said is about 12 times the average rate in the nation.

"Measles can leave a child with serious complications and defects. Apparently people of Idaho have become complacent about the need for immunizations. The irony is all of the serious childhood diseases can be prevented by simple, inexpensive immunization if the parents would take the time and make the effort," he said.

Surveys show the immunization system is begun for about 98 per cent of the Idaho children, but by the time they reach two years of age only 50 per cent have completed the schedule. He said as health educators, they are searching for ways to reach parents who are not following through with immunizations, and to tell them of the seriousness of their neglect.

In a meeting recently with health and school officials the health educator asked for assistance in making the public aware of the need for immunization.

He said the program has been given a No. 1 priority.

for the coming year. Meeting with Guffre were Betty Robertson, kindergarten teacher; Jenni Moore, a young mother; and Colleen Lowe, registered nurse with the health district.

Mrs. Lowe works with the school immunization program. She says while it is relatively easy to encourage immunization once the child is in school, there are many first-graders enrolling each year who have not been immunized. Once the child is in kindergarten school or even a day care center, she said, the illness can easily spread to epidemic proportions unless the majority of the youngsters are immunized.

Many parents, Guffre said, do not realize that polio can

still be contracted and the polio immunization rate is extremely low and dropping each year in this area.

Many diseases such as rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough, regular measles can result in death. Rubella can also bring on retardation, deafness, sleeping sickness, heart damage, blindness and other serious complications. Mumps can result in deafness, sterility in males, brain damage and juvenile diabetes. Heart and kidney damage can result from diphtheria if the victim survives, Guffre said.

Clinics are held in Twin Falls at the health district office each Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and elsewhere in the eight county Magic Valley district at least once a month.



Health care encouraged

HOW TO encourage parents to complete immunization programs for children in Magic Valley is contemplated here by Betty Robertson, Jenni Moore, Jim Guffre, South Central Health District health educator, and Colleen Lowe, all from left. Immunization rates in Magic Valley are dangerously low, health officials say.

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Loan officer to visit

TWIN FALLS — Russell W. Butler, loan officer from the Federal office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls on Aug. 11 to provide information and assist area farmers, ranchers and business people with SBA programs.

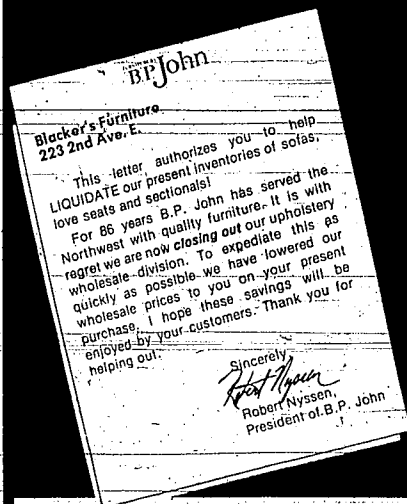
Butler will be available for appointments from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office, according to Ray Rostrom, chamber manager.

SBA guaranteed loans are made through banks to qualified agricultural and commercial businesses, Rostrom said. Loans may be guaranteed for establishment, acquisition, operation or expansion of profit oriented ventures. Funds may be used for land, improvements, equipment, inventory, or for working capital by the borrowers.

To an eligible borrower, SBA may guarantee up to 90 per cent or \$500,000 of a loan, whichever is less, committed by a lending institution. This helps provide cash and loan terms which might not be available without SBA assistance.

People interested in talking with Mr. Butler should bring their most recent financial information, such as balance sheets, budgets, operating statements and earnings projections. Prospective operators should bring recent financial data and information about the proposed venture.

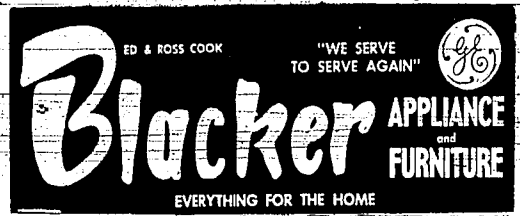
Appointments to visit with the SBA representative should be made in advance by calling 333-3333. Chamber of Commerce Office at 733-3974.



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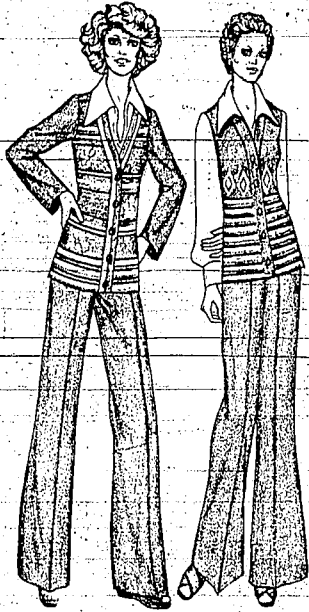


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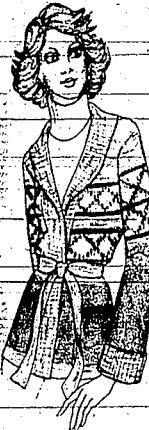
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- 100% polyester slip-on slacks
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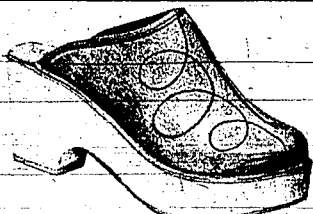
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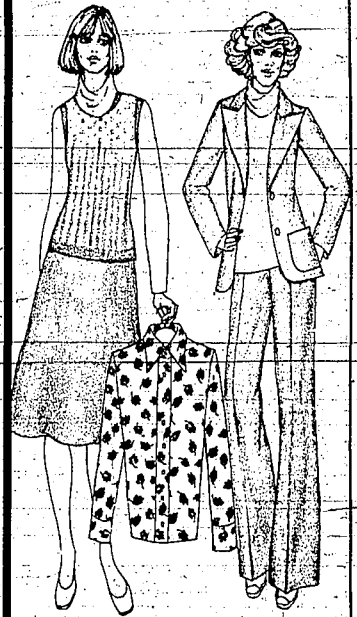
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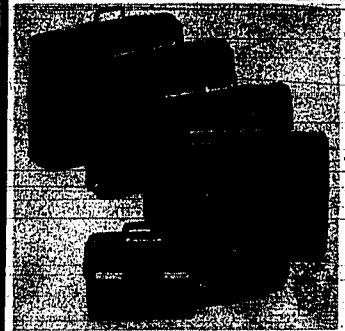
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 • Distinctive tinted glass window
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 REG. 24.95 **15⁹⁹**

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 • Solid state FM/AM FM/Stereo receiver
 • 8-track tape player, wide range
 • Speakers
 • Tip-proof swivel base, by Brother
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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KENNINGTON SHIRTS
 • Many styles, v-collars, Fall colors
 • All first quality • sizes S-M-L-XL
 REGULARLY \$12 **4⁶⁶**

MINI DEEP FRYER
 • A convenient mini-deep fryer
 • Wire fry basket with folding handle
 • Snap-on storage cover, 2 cup capacity
 NOW ONLY **9⁹⁹**

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 • Mattress pad that reupholsters your mattress
 REG. 13.98 to 23.98 **9⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹**

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 • Long sleeve with racing stripes
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SALE! MEN'S DOWN-FILLED JACKETS
 • Features a nylon outer shell and nylon lining
 • Combination zip and snap front for extra warmth
 • Sizes S-M-L-XL in the colors of rust or navy.
 REG. \$65 **49⁹⁹**

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 • Choose from entire stock of famous Beacon blankets
 REG. 8.99 to 14.99 **7⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹**

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 • Soft, resilient, standard size
 • Foam core, polyester outer fill.
 • First quality and washable
 REG. 8.98 **6⁹⁹**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
 • Pintripes, fancies, florals
 • Polyester and cotton, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2
 REGULARLY TO \$12 **5⁹⁹**

MEN'S DOWN JACKETS IN ASSORTED STYLES
 • Solid colors and novelty "Hot Dog" looks
 • Each features many extra novelty trims
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 REGULARLY \$60 **46⁶⁶**

SALE! BATH SHEETS
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 • Choose from 3 patterns
 • Regular \$10 if perfect
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 • 26" x 44" size
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 PANTS OR SHIRT REG. \$5 EACH **3⁹⁹ EA.**
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 • Words printed in red and brown on beige backgrounds
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FASHION BLANKETS
 • Regularly \$24.00, "Endura" nylon on polyurethane foam, 72 x 90 inch size **19⁹⁹**

KENNINGTON WESTERN SHIRTS FOR MEN
 • Smart new looks in Western shirts
 • Solids, checks, many with vinyl trims
 • Sizes S-M-L-XL
 REG. TO \$25 **9⁹⁹**

MEN'S SKI SWEATERS
 • Orlon Acrylic in several styles
 • Crew neck pullovers
 • Sizes S-M-L-XL
 REG. \$25 **12⁸⁸**

SALE! ATHLETIC SHOES
 • Durable suede and vinyl
 • Cushion insole, padded collar
 • Sizes for youths, men, boys
 SPECIAL **8⁹⁹**

MEN'S HANES T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS
 REG. UP TO 3 FOR 4.99 **3 FOR 3⁹⁹**

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS
 • Colorful plaid patterns for Fall
 • Great for hunting • Sizes S-M-L-XL
 REGULARLY \$9 **5⁹⁹**

MEN'S HAGGAR SLACKS
 • Men's solid color slacks
 • Famous for fit and comfort
 • Fall colors in sizes 30-40
 REG. \$18 **11⁹⁹**

MEN'S JEAN SHIRTS
 • Handsome assortment of fancies
 • Easy-care, easy wear fabrics
 • Many colors, sizes S-M-L-XL
 REG. TO \$20 **9⁹⁹**

MEN'S DENIM JEANS
 • Rugged 100% cotton denim
 • Western, flare leg styling
 • Sizes 28-38, 30-44 length
 REG. \$15 **9⁹⁹**

LITTLE BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS
 Sizes 2-4 REG. 6.50 **4⁹⁹**
 Sizes 4-7 REG. 7.50 **5⁹⁹**
 • Choose from many prints in boys' coat styled pajamas
 • Made of warm cotton flannel fabric
 • All first quality

BOYS' BARCLAY SHIRTS
 • Colored or crew neck styles
 • Stripes, solids, trims
 • Sizes S-M-L-XL
 REG. TO \$8 **3⁹⁹**

BOYS' SWEATER SHIRTS
 • Assorted collars, crew necks
 • Soft Creston acrylic, 6 styles
 • Stripes, solids in sizes 14-20
 REG. TO \$15 **6⁹⁹**

BOYS' RUGBY SHIRTS
 • Placket front, white collar
 • Short sleeve, wide stripes
 • Sizes 8 to 18
 REG. \$9 **5⁹⁹**

BOYS' SKI PAJAMAS
 • Assorted solid colors
 • Contrast knit cuffs, collar
 • Sizes 8 to 16
 REG. \$7 **3⁹⁹**

BOYS' HANES T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS
 REG. UP TO 3 FOR 3.89 **3 FOR 2⁹⁹**

Sports



IS MUHAMMAD Ali getting as old and soft that he's using little girls for sparring partners? Don't laugh, Ernie Shavers. This is no training session. It's just some off-stage clowning between Ali and Andrea McArdle, star of the Broadway hit "Annie," during taping of an NBC special called "C'mon Saturday."

New sparring partner?

SIC eliminates Thursday sports

SUN VALLEY — The Southern Idaho Conference took action Tuesday which will eliminate all Thursday night athletic events by 1978.

At an SIC organizational meeting at the Elkhorn Resort complex near Sun Valley, conference officials directed athletic directors of member schools to stop scheduling events on Thursday nights.

The order instructed athletic directors to arrange to play doubleheaders on Fridays and Saturdays to get in the necessary number of games.

Norman Fret, assistant principal at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls and newly-elected secretary of the SIC, said the action was taken because administrators, teachers and coaches expressed concern about the amount of class time both teachers and students were missing due to travel to and from and participation in athletic events.

Free said activities already scheduled for Thursdays during the coming year will be held as scheduled.

Conference officials also set ticket prices for all SIC athletic events for the 1977-78 year.

Adult tickets for football will cost \$2.50 per game and students will pay \$1.50 with activity cards. Boys' basketball games will cost adults \$2 and students \$1.

All other regular season sports which have an admission charge will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Ticket prices for playoff games will be set at a later date.

If a playoff game is necessary to determine an SIC football champion, it will be played Nov. 18 at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

SIC officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting: Gary Higley, Bonneville High School principal, was elected president, Jack Craven, Boise High School principal, was elected vice-president, and Fred was elected secretary.

The SIC Sweepstakes Trophy was also awarded during the meeting, going to Borah High School, Boise, for accumulating the highest point total in all competitive sports plus debate.

Sportsmanship banners were presented, the eastern division award going to Bonneville High School and the western division award to Borah.

In another action directed at cutting down on the amount of school time missed by students, conference officials asked the Idaho High School Activities Association to set some guidelines for the length of the debating season and the number of debates.

The next SIC meeting will be held Oct. 10 in Boise in conjunction with a student council workshop for student body officers.

Softball results

TWIN FALLS — Pre-tournament favorite Chemical Supply defeated highly regarded challenger Computerized Farming 12-8 in eight innings Tuesday night in the women's "A" district softball tournament.

Chemical Supply scored four runs in the first overtime inning to clinch the victory and remain in the winner's bracket. Computerized Farming's loss drops them into the loser's bracket.

In other women's action, Professional Pharmacy stopped Me-n-Ed's Pizza 4-2 in a pitcher's duel.

In men's action, Sierra Life-the Clip edged Dave's Mistle 12-9; Red's Trading Post-Wholesale Carpets skunked Pepsi-Cola 15-3; Budwiser defeated Twin Falls Realty 8-6; and Ate Hansen captured Scientific Landscaping 18-3.

YWCA classes set

TWIN FALLS — Classes commencing in August and September at the YWCA are being announced as follows:

- Aug. 1: Pool bridge; Mon. 1-4 p.m.
- Pre-school; MWF 9-11:30 a.m.
- Silnastics; MWF 8-9 a.m.; TT 7-8 p.m.
- Swinnastics; daily 9-10 a.m.; TT 8-9 p.m.
- Aug. 8: Gymnastics; daily 4-7 p.m.
- Belly Dancng; M 7-9 p.m.
- Yoga; 7-8 p.m.
- Tumbling for girls; 7-8 p.m.
- Dance for girls; 7-8 p.m.
- Drama; times to be announced.

For further information, contact Caryn Thompson, YWCA program director at 733-4384.

Swimmers reap medals

PAYETTE — Five Magic Valley Swim Team members finished in the top three in overall performance in their divisions at the first annual Tom Thumb Invitational Swimming Meet last weekend.

Debbie Dauch, Jerome, topped the girls 8-and-under division, and Andrea Urie, Hansen, took second. Ricky Traugher, Jerome, finished first in 8-and-under boys. Todd Jones and Hal Nelson, both Twin Falls, placed 2,3 in the 9-10 boys division; and Debbie Dauch took third in 11-12 boys.

Other Magic Valley Swim Team members who placed in individual events were Dave Hackney, 14; Hagarrin; Phil Burdick, 9, Jerome; Senica Jones, 7, Twin Falls; and Cindy Q'Dell, 10, Twin Falls.

Bow record falls

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Olympic champion Luann Ryan smashed a national 60-meter record by seven points Tuesday to take a commanding lead among women in the national archery tourney being held this week at Miami University.

Another Olympic gold medalist, Darrel Pace, 20, Cincinnati, also took a solid lead in defense of his championship. He has won the title the last four years.

Ryan, 24, Riverside, Calif., who won last year, compiled 621 points, with Ruth Rowe, 29, Pittsburgh, in second with 601 points.

Pace had 632 points for a 22 point lead over Rich McKinney, 23, Muncie, Ind.

In the intermediate boys' division, the leader was Greg Meyers, Fremont, Mich. Robin Woods, Phoenix, was leading in the girls' intermediate division.

The tourney continues through Friday.

Cubs manager rewarded

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manager Herman Franks, whose Chicago Cubs have led the National League-East division since May 23, was rewarded Tuesday with a one year extension of his contract through the 1978 season.

"We are extremely pleased with the job he has done on the field this year and wanted to give him this vote of confidence," Vice President Bob Kennedy said, announcing the extension.

Franks managed the San Francisco Giants to four second place finishes in the National League West before he retired from baseball to a business career in Salt Lake City.

He returned to the game this season as manager of the Cubs on the request of Kennedy, a former Chicago player and coach, who played and managed the Salt Lake City team when it was directed by Franks.

It was believed Franks received a small salary increase in the contract extension. He was with the team in Cincinnati and agreed to the extension by telephone.

Young boxers hope to hit and run

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Davis and Sugar Ray Leonard are young men who share a common past and a common goal. In 1976, each achieved worldwide fame by capturing Olympic gold medals in boxing. Davis at 132 pounds, Leonard at 139.

Now they have both shed their amateur status for professional careers which they hope will lead them not only to more championships but to financial security as well.

Davis and Leonard were honored at a luncheon in New York Tuesday, as co-winners of the Tanqueray Achievement Award for excellence in amateur athletics. Each man received a silver trophy before an overflow crowd which included some 11000 heavyweights—Jack Dempsey, Jersey Joe Walcott and Gene Tunney.

Neither 21-year-old will ever make it in the heavyweight category, but both hope to rise to the top in the lighter divisions.

Davis, who is fighting as a lightweight, has won all four of his professional bouts, the last one coming on July 17 at Miami Beach against Dom Monaco at 2:17 of the eighth and final round.

"So far, it's been easier as a professional than as an amateur," said Davis. "As a professional, you can watch films of your next opponent and it's easier to prepare for him mentally. Of course, I know I won't always be this easy."

"I don't know how good I am. I've got a couple more bouts at eight rounds and then I go to 10. I felt great in Miami and am convinced that it's all in the mind. If you think you can go 10, you can go 10."

Davis' next fight will be sometime in September, but he doesn't know where or who his opponent will be. He is under a contract with CBS-TV that guarantees he will be seen in 14 fights through 1980 and he admits that the lucrative agreement is of utmost importance to him.

"I want to be financially secure for the rest of my life," he said, "and I want to make sure my family is secure also."

For Leonard, financial security also means a great deal. He too has signed a network deal, a two-year contract with ABC-TV under which the station can televise up to six of his fights. He will also be used as a commentator and hopes to follow so many other athletes into motion pictures.

"I was an amateur for six years," said Leonard, who was wearing his gold medal around his neck, "so I'm ready to take whatever they're going to offer. I want to help myself, my family and particularly my three-year-old son, to give him a better future."

"I considered going to college, but I couldn't turn down the money. I come from a poor background. My father has worked hard all his life and it's time he stopped."

"I realize that one punch can end a career—even end a life—so it's important to make all the money now."

Thus far Leonard has been impressive. He has won all three of his professional bouts as a junior welterweight and, it is presently reported, Tuesday Sept. 21 fight in Baltimore against an unnamed opponent.

While Leonard is uncertain as to how long it will take before he is ready for a championship bout, Davis feels he will need between two and three years to prime himself for a title fight.

"Right now I think I could beat Roberto Duran (the lightweight champion) in six or eight rounds," said Davis, "but I couldn't go 15 with him. It will take between 15 and 20 fights before I'm ready to try for the championship."

"Right now I'm an apprentice. I'm in the process of learning."



They don't play favorites

THE CLICK family of Vancouver, Wash., John, Carl and Bill (L to R), await the start of the Cubs-Reds game Monday in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. No ordinary fans, Riverfront is the seventh stadium the Clicks have visited during their planned one-month tour of all 26 major league parks.

NFL teams steer clear of ex-Dolphin linemen

MIAMI (UPI) — Defensive tackle Randy Crowder and defensive end Don Reese — both facing cocaine-peddling charges — became free agents Tuesday when no other National Football League team claimed them for the \$100 waiver price, a Miami Dolphins spokesman said.

The two were placed on no-recall waivers by the Dolphins at 4 p.m. Monday. The deadline set last Friday by the National Football League Player-Club Relations Committee. It gave Miami the option of ending suspension of the two, trading them or placing them on no-recall waivers.

If they had been claimed and played the equivalent of a full season (14 games) over the next four years, the clubs which claimed them would have had to give the Dolphins a third-round draft choice.

Dolphins owner Joe Robbie pointed out that within the three-day deadline for a trade and the 24-hour limit of the waivers it was "almost impossible for Miami to get any form of compensation for the two."

Robbie announced he plans a federal court suit against the NFL Management Council, the Players Association and the Player-Club Relations Committee.

"The action of the PCRC establishes a dangerous precedent and could rise to haunt the NFL in the future in protecting the integrity of professional football," said Robbie.

"What will happen if two players are arrested for fixing a football game? Will their owner be prohibited from suspending them until they are tried in court so that they can play again while under indictment?" he asked.

Reese and Crowder face trial in Miami Oct. 17 on the drug charge.

They were suspended by the Dolphins a few days after their May 4 arrest at a Miami motel by undercover detectives. Police accused the two of attempting to sell a kilo of cocaine to the undercover officers.

All-time stewardess Camille Richardson, alleged intermediary in arranging for the detectives to meet Reese and Crowder, has pleaded no contest to a charge of conspiring to sell cocaine. She was placed on 18 months probation and has agreed to testify against Reese and Crowder.

Reese was the Dolphins No. 1 draft choice out of Jackson (Miss.) State in 1974. Crowder was a sixth round selection from Penn State the same year. Both were regulars last season.

Horseshoes isn't just for farmers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Here's your true-or-false quiz for today:

"Horseshoes is a game invented by barefoot farmers while slodding their horses one day in the south, forty."

Answer: False.

Actually, horseshoes is an ancient game, invented not long after men began putting shoes on their horses. Best estimates guess Roman soldiers started pitching contests 100 years before the birth of Christ.

"Many, many years ago it was strictly a farmers' game (in the United States)," says F. Ellis Cobb of Aurora, Ill., a sort of keeper of the history of the sport.

"But it's no longer like that — everybody plays it. It may have started here in the barnyard, but we're trying to get away from that image because of the skill required to make it a game. It's a shame it has that stigma."

Cobb has a point. One reason more people may not play (and there are more than 10 million who pitch shoes in the United States) is because it takes such skill. A basketball and a baseball player tried their luck a few years ago at a national tournament and hit only three ringers in 300 tries.

"When I was competing," Cobb says, "I practiced an average of 100 hours a day seven days a week. Horseshoes isn't a money-making sport like some others. But it is equally as skillful and more so than some."

Serious horseshoe pitchers average 60-65 per cent ringer. And, although they don't make much prize money, competition is fierce on the professional level.

"This is a tough mental and physical game,"

said one-time world champion Danny Ketchum, 21 years old on the time he won a tournament. You walk five or six miles each day and throw from 50 to 600 shoes a night. That's a lot of wear and tear on your fingers and arms."

Cobb, who competed in four world tournaments during his younger days, says the sport can sometimes be an endurance test for more games between good players can last for several hours.

"It is also a little psychological test, even in a friendly game at a park as contestants butter back and forth."

"When I was pitching in 1951 in the world championships, I was playing against a fellow who was a professor of psychology," Cobb remembers. "It was ahead about 10 points but the guy said his finger needed attention and we had to stop the match while he got a Band-Aid."

"Well, that stopped my rhythm and he proceeded to win. That was a good psychological move — he had to need the bandage or not."

It also is one of the few sports which have added to the jargon: "Close only counts in horseshoes."

Horseshoes is a rather simple sport which can be played at any level and is cheap (shoes cost \$10-20).

Horseshoe players have been known to go to great lengths for their game.

In 1959 a pitcher was driving a stake into the ground for a friendly game of horseshoes when he pierced the middle of a telephone cable. Talk about ringers.

He cut out 200 telephones in Lark Bluff, Ill., and some 480 toll circuits between Chicago and Milwaukee. It took crews more than five hours to repair the damage.

He cut out 200 telephones in Lark Bluff, Ill., and some 480 toll circuits between Chicago and Milwaukee. It took crews more than five hours to repair the damage.



Police say Gullett didn't grow pot

LYNN, Ky. (UPI) — State police said they have several suspects but have made no arrests in connection with the discovery of more than \$112,000 worth of marijuana on a farm owned by New York Yankee pitcher Don Gullett.

Police said they had several suspects in the case but had not yet identified any of them. Gullett, the former Cincinnati Red who signed with the Yankees during the off-season, said he was shocked when he heard of the discovery. He added his agent had been in contact with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office and that he was cleared of any suspicion.

Gullett said he called Monday night to confirm details of the incident. "I just talked to the authorities last night," Gullett said. "I called them to tell them what I told you."

Sweep tag misses

NEW YORK'S catcher Thurmon Munson heads for the plate as Angels catcher Perry Humphrey begins a sweeping try to put the ball on Munson. Munson scored and the Yankees went on to beat the Angels 9-3.

Rebuilt Tommy John hurls 12th victory

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Two years ago Tommy John's chances of ever pitching again in the major leagues were considered remote by the nation's medical experts.

Today, baseball's answer to the "Bionic Man" is a major reason why the Los Angeles Dodgers are resting comfortably on top of the National League West, 14 games ahead of the defending world champion Cincinnati Reds.

With a pitching arm that has been rebuilt at the elbow, the 34-year-old left-hander is on his way toward becoming a 20-game winner for the first time in his career. John, the most consistent starter on the Dodgers' staff this season, notched his 12th victory in 16 decisions Tuesday night with a 20-strikeout, eight-hit performance in the Dodgers' 7-2 victory over the New York Mets.

John was the Comeback Player of the Year last season when he went 10-10 with a 3.09 earned run average after bouncing back from elbow surgery which doctors doubted would be successful.

In 1974, John had a 13-3 record approaching the All-Star break and was enjoying his best season in the majors when he ruptured a ligament in his left elbow that threatened to cripple him for life. Knowing how much throwing a baseball meant to John, his doctors tried some radical surgery in which they took a piece of ligament from his left arm and replaced it in the right arm with the hope that the transplanted ligament would "come alive again and perform."

The doctors were skeptical, the surgery would work. In fact, Dr. Frank Jobe, the chief surgeon, told John's wife that on a scale of one to 10 his chances of ever pitching again were less than one.

But, through hard work and faith, John made a miraculous comeback—and this year the elbow is even stronger.

"My arm looks different because it's bigger," said John. "There's more mass in there. Actually, my elbow is better than any other pitcher in baseball because I've got larger ligaments than what God gave me."

John also delivered with the bat against the Mets as he drove in the tying run in the eighth inning. The Dodgers scored three times in the seventh, with Steve Yeager, singling in a pair, and Ron Cey, adding a two-run homer, his 22nd, in the ninth. Steve Garvey also hit his 25th homer for Los Angeles.

In other NL games, Chicago defeated Cincinnati 3-2, Montreal routed San Francisco 10-2, St. Louis topped Atlanta 6-4, San Diego beat Philadelphia 4-2 and Pittsburgh downed Houston 6-3 in 10 innings.

Richards may be ruled woman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player, won a temporary restraining order Tuesday barring the U.S. Tennis Association from making her take a test to determine her gender.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Hyman Korn enjoined the association and the Open Tennis Championship Committee and the Women's Tennis Association, Inc. from preventing Richards from qualifying in the U.S. Open later this month at Forest Hills.

In a supporting affidavit, Richards, an ophthalmologist who said she earned about \$100,000 a year in her medical profession, said she had her sex changed more than two years ago because she was "trapped inside the body of a man."

She said any claim "the irrelevant in the operation" for the reason of overpowering other females in women's tennis tournaments is totally absurd and false.

Richards said she had played in nine women's tennis tournaments since her operation and she had not deviated the competitions, the USTA would have court believe.

Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	48	41	.539	—
Philadelphia	46	43	.517	2
St. Louis	46	43	.517	2
Pittsburgh	45	44	.506	3
New York	42	47	.471	6

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	39	.549	—
San Diego	46	40	.537	1
San Francisco	45	41	.524	2
Atlanta	44	42	.512	3
Montreal	43	43	.500	4

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No-name pitcher lifts Twins past Royals

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins' "no name pitching staff" may yet wind up the season with a 20-victory celebrity.

He's Dave Goltz, a 4-foot-11, 215-pound, right-hander who has been on the verge of stardom for the last two seasons and who needs only one more victory this year to equal his previous season high.

Goltz, who won 14 games in each of the last two seasons, raised his record to 13-0 Tuesday night when he won 8-2 in the Twins' 9-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals. It was a struggle all the way because Goltz was recovering from an attack of the flu.

"I was weak to start with from the flu and lack of activity," said Goltz after the triumph. "I didn't know how far I could go. I took it an inning at a time. I just needed the work. I'm really tired right now."

Goltz pondered the thought of being a 20-game winner this season and pointed out that the Twins are a high-scoring team.

"Twenty," he said, "that's a nice number. We have the kind of club that can score runs and if a pitcher can do well enough to be around after five or six innings there's a live chance he can win."

"I've got a lot of starts coming," he added, "but I can't afford to put any pressure on myself thinking about 20 wins."

Butch Wynegar hit a three-run homer and Dan Ford a solo homer leading the Twins' 10-hit attack which dealt Andy Hassler his fourth loss against six victories.

George Brett and Al Cowens had three hits each for the Royals.

In other American League games, Texas rallied for a 9-9 victory over Chicago, New York, walloped California 9-3, Boston beat Seattle 9-2 in 10 innings and Cleveland swept Milwaukee 9-2 and 7-4.

National League scores were: Los Angeles 7, New York 2; Montreal 10, San Francisco 2; San Diego 4, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4; and Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3.

Rangers 9, White Sox 8
The Rangers rallied from a seven-run deficit to beat the White Sox when Willie Horton, doubled home Bert Campanaris from second base with one out in the ninth inning. Campanaris had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice prior to Horton's double. The Rangers scored six runs in the eighth inning to take an 8-7 lead but the White Sox tied the score in their half of the inning on a triple by Jim Essian and a single by Alan Bannister.

Public Notice

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Garvey organizes soccer players

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Garvey, who led the pro football players' union to several key legal and collective bargaining victories, has received an overwhelming mandate to organize the American Soccer League players into a similar organization.

Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said Tuesday 263 of the NASL's 285 players have authorized the NFLPA to represent them. His next move will be to ask NASL officials to recognize the new bargaining unit.

Asked in New York about that possibility, NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam said, "That's something I'm not in a position to talk about at this time. It's a matter to be considered by the owners."

However, he added he has heard the matter discussed and the talk was "positive toward this sort of situation."

If NASL owners refuse to recognize the players' union, Garvey's only recourse would be an appeal to the National Labor Relations Board. He believes that won't be necessary.

"That's typically what happens if management isn't really sure you represent the majority of the players," said Garvey from Denver, where he is attending to NFLPA business. "In this case, though, I don't think there should be any question."

He said response to a memo sent to NASL players three weeks ago has been overwhelming.

"I thought the cards would come in slowly and there

would be a lot of questions, but apparently there is a real need for the organization," he said.

"We still haven't received cards from a couple of teams and I think eventual participation will be almost 100 percent. I hope the end result is that management will recognize the players' association."

Garvey said he hopes to meet with league officials in New York late in the week and Woosnam said he would be receptive to a meeting on an informal basis.

Elected NASL player representatives — one from each club — will meet in Washington Aug. 29 to adopt a constitution and bylaws.

Garvey said he expects the soccer players to elect their own officers, leaving their only ties with the NFLPA a com-

mon office staff and executive director.

"We don't want to dictate to them, because they know their problems," said Garvey, "but we can give them as much experience and assistance as we can while they're a young organization. We wouldn't want them telling us what to do in football."

The NFLPA's interest in soccer started in June when the NFLPA board of player representatives voted to help the soccer players set up a union.

Outside of a few stars, such as the Cosmos' Pele, the average salary in the NASL is thought to be less than \$1,000 per year. Woosnam refused to comment, saying, "I don't think that is information a league office should reveal... it's very personal regarding every player."

New York takes on boxing bodies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico, stripped of his title and unrecognized by the world's two major boxing organizations, will defend New York State's version of the world junior welterweight championship against Ray "Guerrero" Chavez of Venezuela Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The 19-year-old Benitez, born in New York and raised in Puerto Rico, has 29 victories and a draw in his 32 bouts. He won the World Boxing Council title at the age of 17, the youngest boxer ever to do so, but was stripped of it by the WBC when he was unable to fight shortly after an auto accident.

The World Boxing Association, the other major boxing organization, also does not recognize Benitez as champion despite his impressive record. The only blot came last year when Benitez, well knocked on points, began to clown in the life rounds and wound up with a draw against Harold Weston Jr. at the Garden.

In the co-feature on the six-bout card, Alexis Arguello, the knockout specialist from Nicaragua, will take on Jose Fernandez.

Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner declared war on the governing groups earlier this week.

"They discriminate against Americans," Brenner

charged. "New York can survive without either organization. This state is bigger than the WBA and WBC."

"The American kids are not getting the shots at the titles. I think the U.S. has proved in the last Olympics that it still has the best boxers. The WBA and the WBC never agree on who is champion in any division. So we have to rid ourselves of these guys calling shots for guys who package fights. It's up to the New York State Boxing Commission to take charge and make its own titles or American boxing will go down the drain."

The stylish Benitez, who often alternates a left-handed stance during bouts with his

natural right-handed style, also indicated he was unhappy with his treatment by the WBA and WBC.

"I don't care about the WBA or WBC," Benitez said. "I am champion. I'm gonna knock out Chavez in one round. If I don't knock him out in one, I'll knock him out in another."

Benitez added that he intends to move up to the welterweight division after this fight.

Antonio Cervantes of Columbia is listed as the World Boxing Council's junior welterweight champion while Sansanki Muangsurin of Thailand is listed as the top contender for the vacant WBA version.

Hockey leagues near merger

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Board of Trustees of the World Hockey Association plans to meet here Thursday to decide which of their teams will apply for membership in the National Hockey League.

The NHL announced in June it would be willing to accept possibly six WHA teams into the league for the 1978-79 season. These teams would not operate in the NHL schedule but would meet NHL teams in the playoffs.

A partially integrated schedule would begin the year after and more inter-league games would be set in succeeding seasons.

Apparently the Established WHA teams are prepared to accept the stiff demands of the NHL and make their formal applications in New York to the NHL Board of Governors next week.

New England, Cincinnati, Quebec and Edmonton appear to have the strongest chances.

A sixth team will be chosen from either Birmingham, Houston or Calgary. Another WHA franchise, Indianapolis, will probably fold.

The stiffest NHL requirement would appear to be money and the NHL reportedly is asking \$3 million per franchise.

An NHL committee has been looking at this problem which concerns WHA players whose rights are protected by NHL teams, WHA players who were drafted but never played in the NHL and established

former NHL players who defected to the WHA.

At least three NHL owners have been quoted as saying they will block any type of merger between the two groups.

Foreign yachts compete

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Enterprise, Tuesday found a 12-meter yacht to spar with in preparation for the upcoming final America's Cup trials.

French pen-tycoon Marcel Bich debated which of his boats to enter in foreign trials scheduled to get underway Thursday.

West Coast entry Enterprise has been practicing alone since its sister-ship Intrepid was left behind in San Diego, but all that changes this weekend.

Edward duMoulin, head of the Fort Schuyler syndicate, announced Tuesday the 12-meter yacht Mariner will sail with Enterprise from Aug. 21 to help it tune up for final selection trials which open Aug. 16.

"The prime purpose is for starting practice," duMoulin said.

The red-hulled Mariner arrived in Newport last month. It was skippered in 1974 by Ted Turner, who is now at the helm of Courierage.

The foreign series starting Thursday is a six-day round robin event. Two Australian yachts, along with one each from France and Sweden, will compete at least three times.

France I had proved faster in light air, but France II had a better workout Monday off Newport, giving the owner, Baron Bich, something to ponder.

In foreign semifinals beginning Aug. 11, the top-seeded yacht will battle No. 4, while the Nos. 2 and 3 boats will be pitted in best-of-seven series.

The two winners will meet in a final seven-race series beginning Aug. 25, to pick the challenger.

Manning starts for Saints

VERO BEACH, FLA. (UPI) — Archie Manning will return to the New Orleans Saints' starting lineup for Saturday's opening preseason game against the Chicago Bears.

Coach Hank Stram named Manning as starting quarterback Tuesday. It will be Manning's first appearance on the field since the 1976 preseason when he played briefly in one game.

The former Ole Miss quarterback missed the full 1976 regular season because of shoulder surgery. However, he said he has recovered from the operation and feels no pain in his throwing arm.

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Cotton Fitzsimmons set to take over NBA Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Braves president Norm Cotton has his way leveled. Cotton, Fitzsimmons will be named the Braves' new head coach on Wednesday.

"I will be over this week," Sonju said Tuesday of Fitzsimmons' appointment. "I've been shooting for Wednesday all along."

Sonju had said Fitzsimmons' attorney, Jerry Davis, had talked money and terms of a contract for the former coach of the NBA's Phoenix Suns and Atlanta Hawks.

"All numbers were agreed on," Sonju said. "We gave him

(Davis) a couple of models. One is a three-year contract and the other is four-year, two-years guaranteed and two-years not guaranteed."

"It appears that once a few minor details were worked out, all Fitzsimmons, 45, will have to do is sign the dotted line."

Fitzsimmons served as player-personnel director last season with the Golden State Warriors. He became the leading candidate for the Braves' job after meeting last week with Sonju and Braves' owner John V. Brown.

He met first with Sonju and had a follow-up meeting with

Brown in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "John told me the same way I did," Sonju said. "He was deeply impressed and said I would be handling the signing details and everything. He's given his okay for the marriage and he's behind him."

Fitzsimmons, former Milwaukee Bucks coach Larry Costello and Braves' player-personnel director Bob MacKinnon were the three leading contenders for the coaching job.

Sonju said that although he respects Costello, he did not feel he was the right man for the job at the present time. MacKinnon, a Buffalo native, is regarded by the Braves' brass as being more beneficial to the club in his current position.

NW states meet to divide fish

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of Idaho, Washington and Oregon will meet in Coeur d'Alene next week in an effort to settle a dispute over the apportionment of returning chinook and steelhead without going to trial.

The parties will try to wash out the case by settling a lawsuit filed by Idaho with the U.S. Supreme Court claiming the Gem State is not getting its fair share of these adult anadromous fish returning from the ocean.

Judge Jean S. Breitenstein of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver, who has been appointed a special master by the U.S. Supreme Court, ordered the parties to enter negotiations. Those meetings are scheduled Aug. 4-9 in Coeur d'Alene.

The states must file a written position paper with the judge on or before Aug. 22 stating the possibility of settlement, "the desirability of continuing negotiations, past that date and stating their position of the federal government's acting as a party to their litigation."

Judge Breitenstein has been appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case.

Idaho is led by Breitenstein June 29 in Denver to set out procedures. Oregon had filed a

motion to dismiss the lawsuit prior to that time and Washington had filed an answer to the complaint.

The judge required Oregon also to answer the complaint at that time.

Representatives of each state are expected to attend the negotiations next week, according to John Vohlow, assistant attorney general with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Those representatives likely would include representatives of the attorneys general and the fish and game agencies of each state.

The meeting next Monday and Tuesday is an attempt "to settle the case without a trial," Vohlow said. "If we can't then it will go to trial."

"The parties have been ordered to negotiate by Aug. 22 and file position statements with the judge regarding either an agreement or a state of disagreement by then," Vohlow said.

Idaho filed the lawsuit with the U.S. Supreme Court claiming it "is not getting an equitable apportionment of the returning runs of adult spring and summer chinook salmon and summer steelhead that are destined to return" to Idaho waters, Vohlow said.

Idaho also hopes to begin negotiating this week in Coeur d'Alene but the session could not be arranged, he said.

Larry Gottfried surprises Fibak

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Larry Gottfried, Brian Gottfried's younger brother, stunned heavily favored Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 6-4, 7-6, Tuesday in the first round of the \$85,000 Mutual-Benefit-Life Open tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Fibak, the No. 3 seed, tried all four of his rackets in an attempt to find the answer against the scrambling 18-year-old from Laurensville, Fla.

Underhanded Bernie Milton of South Africa upset seventh-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 6-3, 7-6. Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia halted the upset trend when the sixth-seeded player dented Byron Blackman of South Africa in 43 minutes, 6-1, 6-1.

Gottfried was ecstatic about his triumph over Fibak.

"This is the biggest victory of my life," said the Trinity College sophomore. "I'm just a kid with nothing to lose and was probably 'louse.' It's tougher to play when you are the favorite."

Gottfried hit sharply from both sides of the court, but was

most effective with his backhand when Fibak rushed the net.

Fibak rallied in the second set to take a 6-2 lead but Gottfried, ranked No. 1 last year in the U.S. among 18-year-olds, refused to yield to the pressure.

In other first-round action Ray Moore of South Africa defeated Gary Plock of Austin, Tex., 6-1, 3-6, 7-6; Pete Fleming of Chatham, N.J., beat Ernie Schnieder of South Africa, 7-6, 6-3; Butch Seewagen, the Columbia University tennis coach from New York, beat Pete Fishback of Great Neck, N.Y., 7-6, 6-3; and Henry Burns, Cincinnati, beat Hans Gildemeister, Chile, 7-6, 6-3.

In women first-round results, Kelly Henry of Glendale, Calif. beat Beatrix Klein of Orange, 6-3, 6-3; Lindsay Beaven of Great Britain defeated Erin Dignam of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3; Pam Smith of Los Angeles was a 6-0, 6-2 winner over Toni Moss of Newport Beach, Calif.; and Jeannie DuVal of Dallas trimmed Anne Seider of Summit in 30 minutes, 6-0, 6-0.

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Bullseyes common

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (UPI) — Hersted Anderson, Tracy City, Tenn., moved into first place Tuesday in the National Pistol Championship by scoring 282 points out of a possible 300 at the end of the 22-caliber events.

Anderson is three points ahead of Marine CWO Francis Higginson, Placerville, Calif., and Army Ret. Capt. Robert Merrill, Corvallis, Ore. in the National Rifle Association sponsored tourney.

In Tuesday's 22-caliber team match, the Army easily took first place, beating the Marine Corps Scarlet team by 12 points.

Jets move All-pro end

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — New Coach Wall Michaels made a major change in the New York Jets' pass receiving alignment Tuesday, switching former All-Pro Richard Caster from tight end to flanker and moving split end Jerome Barkum to the tight end position.

Michaels also waded Wesley Walker, the speedster from California who was the club's No. 2 draft pick, will move into Barkum's split end slot.

Michaels said he made the move to help the struggling running game and because he was tired of other clubs doubting Caster, one of the fastest tight ends in the National Football League.

Unknown stuns Ramirez

MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Raul Ramirez, Victor, Pa., and Kim Warwick, all top-seeded players, were second-round casualties Tuesday at the \$125,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Ramirez, the tournament's third seed, was stunned by Canadian tournament qualifier Greg Halder, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Pecci, the 14th seed from Paraguay, fell victim to a determined Zan Guerry of Chattanooga, Tenn., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

WARWICK, THE 15th seed from Sydney, Australia, was ousted by hard-hitting Steve Kruevitz of Baltimore, Md., 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In other action at Mt. Cranmore tennis stadium, second-seeded Brian Gottfried advanced to the third round, defeating South African John Mull, 6-3, 7-6.

Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon-headed Andrew Patton of Rhodesia, 7-6, 6-2.

Ninth-seeded Arthur Ashe fought off a stubborn Tim Wilkinson of Shelby, N.C., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, who will team with Wilkinson in doubles competition, faces Solomon in the third round.

Ken Rosewall of Australia survived his first-round match. The eighth-seeded veteran beat Ismail El-Shafel of Egypt, 5-1, 6-4.

Seeded Jimmy Conners resumes his ill defense in the Volvo Wednesday when he takes on Werner Zingl of West Germany.

Top prize in the event is \$20,000 and a new \$10,000 Volvo automobile.

The 22-team, doubles draw began Tuesday at North Conway, N.H.

The second-seeded team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz won their first-round match over Richard Lewis of Great Britain and William Pinheiro of South Africa, 6-2, 6-2.

The eighth-seeded team of Mark Edmondson and John Marks, both of Australia, were ousted by two Californians, Hank Pfister and Bruce Manson, 6-1, 6-4.

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BURNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, New and used Air Hockey, football. Service all makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 33-5601.

Skating Equipment: Skates, skis, poles and gear. Hardly used! Reasonable! 734-7472.

SELL SELL SELL, that's all we do, Call us today and let us help you. 733-0931 Times-News.

Travel Trailers

1976 TRAVELER 37' with an 8' top and sliding glass door. Write to box 24 in care of Times-News.

24 Foot Terry, travel trailer, fully self-contained. Space 52, Paces, Trailer Court, East Kimberly Rd. and Locust.

TENT CAMP TRAILER, Good condition, \$250, 733-7147.

TRUCK AND Camper combination, 1970 Chevrolet Longhorn 1/2 ton, camper, approx. High 119 1/2, self-contained, wet/dry, camp, calender. Both units air conditioned. Many other extras. See at Albertson's or after 6 call 734-6074.

Travel Trailers

1968 27' ROAD RUNNER, self-contained, in a 3' shade! Now carpet throughout. Electric brakes, and air conditioning. Phone 438-5828.

CAMPER Shell for short bed pickup. Excellent condition, \$175, Joe, 788-2723.

WE'LL GET YOU \$100 dollar for your RV units. MADRON TRAILER for moving or sales 165 Sears, 438 Main Avenue North, 734-2881.

FOR SALE: Camper tent for short, wide bed, lights, insulated, radio speaker, cabinets, Good condition, \$250, 430-4923.

74' 11' CAMPER shell, fiberglass, full air Datsun Trade for moving or sales 165 Addison-Ave. West, 733-5292, Monaco Car Sales.

CAMPER 11', self-contained, full-on-unit, excellent condition, \$195, 833-4975.

20' SPORTS KING Mini-Motor home, Excellent condition, 10,000 miles! Especially reduced. Phone 734-2840.

FOR RENT 23' Winnebago, self-contained, air conditioning, LEE PONTIAC, GMC, Jerome, 324-2288 Evenings 324-5447. Charge cards accepted.

Campers & Shells

1968 8' TRAVEL Queen, A-1 condition, sleeps 4. Storage box and oven, Jacks and 110 volts. Call 733-3498.

EXTRA CLEAN CAMPER with Jacks 8' and 110 volts. \$2,091.

8' 7" Camper, 110 volt, ice box, none built-in, 110 volt, \$750, 837-4727.

PICKUP CAMPER SHELL less than one year old, dark blue, in excellent condition. Phone 537-6900, after 6:00 p.m.

Utility Trailers

FOR SALE: 4 x 8' wide heavy duty trailer with electric brakes with 110 volt. 734-788-1010.

NEW 8' x 12' TANDEM axle utility trailer 6 ply tires, Hitch adjust to any ball, \$775, 625-4230.

FOR SALE: 15' flat bed, Goodwin trailer, \$1,650, firm price. Phone 734-5777 after 6.

Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda Enuro, Excellent condition. \$595, Street, call 423-4055.

NEW 11.15 tires on 15x6 white 2000's wheels & tube. Chevy pickup. Sell or trade. 635-4387, Street, call 423-4055.

1975 YAMAHA 650, best offer, 423-4335.

1971 GOLD HONDA 700 CC. 2000's wheels & tube. Chevy pickup. Sell or trade. 635-4387, Street, call 423-4055.

1971, 171, 1, 300cc YAMAHA, Excellent condition. \$400, Call 326-4622 after 5:00.

FOR SALE YAMAHA 200cc, Enduro Good condition. \$425.00, Phone 733-1420.

1976 TRUMPH Bonneville, like new, \$1600, Call 543-5909 after 10.

1973 750 KAWASAKI, like new. \$1500, Call 543-5909 after 10.

NEED SELL 1970 Honda CB 450, low mileage, good condition. Call 829-5060.

FOR SALE 1976 Buellco Lobioc, 1600 cc, good condition, \$400, Call 733-7343.

750 KAWASAKI, Low Miles Like New. Phone 734-7377.

300 BULTACO 900cc condition, has good power, extra parts, \$1500, Call 733-7377.

1974 TS 400 SUZUKI, 800 miles, \$200 or best offer, 328-4213.

1972 500 Honda Chop-chop, model ET-74, All automatic. Changes tires on all size wheels. No sweat, no fuss. Call 734-2337.

FOR SALE: ATLAS tire changer, model ET-74, All automatic. Changes tires on all size wheels. No sweat, no fuss. Call 734-2337.

FOR SALE: A Sol of 12R 16.5 tires with wheels and axles. Call 734-2337.

FOR SALE 1968 VW transaxle, \$160 pull it, \$100 you pull it, Call 326-7384.

1963 4 door, California for parts 735 or make offer, Phone 734-6969.

SALEBOAT SPECIAL

National Coronado, 15', w/e \$195, New, 11715, Fully equipped with TRAILER, CALIFORNIA 2 1/2 in stock. SAIL, HOURS 324-5600, Phone 733-6277.

1976 Larson 16'25 family and all boat. Two automatic starters, 4 fold-out seats, Convertible top, tach, speedometer and fuel gauge. Controlling. Good trailer, \$1995. Also new 135 Evinrude motor, with less than 20 hours, \$2150, 438-5840.

Beats & Marine Toys

MODEL 70, 300 magnum, 3-8 Loopole \$203 or better offer, 734-7835 evenings.

REMINGTON 100 20-gauge, nb recoil pad, 2 1/2", 14" choke, \$175, 74-5955.

MODEL 19 Smith & Wesson, 357 Magnum, 6" barrel, blue, New! with ammunition: \$265, 617-6272, Magnum.

Winchester Model 12 pump gun, 30" full choke barrel, Brand new condition, \$450, Phone 734-2292.

SMITH & WESSON 44 Magnum, 4 1/2" barrel, New in box, Phone 733-0356 after 5:30 p.m.

THE HUNTERS CORNER

MODEL 70, 300 magnum, 3-8 Loopole \$203 or better offer, 734-7835 evenings.

REMINGTON 100 20-gauge, nb recoil pad, 2 1/2", 14" choke, \$175, 74-5955.

MODEL 19 Smith & Wesson, 357 Magnum, 6" barrel, blue, New! with ammunition: \$265, 617-6272, Magnum.

Winchester Model 12 pump gun, 30" full choke barrel, Brand new condition, \$450, Phone 734-2292.

SMITH & WESSON 44 Magnum, 4 1/2" barrel, New in box, Phone 733-0356 after 5:30 p.m.

COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept. GATEWAY

Trailer Center, 530 E. W. Twin Falls.

1977 PROWLER

20 FOOT

COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED

\$495

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 Miles North of Pertine - Bridge At Interstate 80 Rt. 16, 8-1/2 Hwy. 51A and V. A. low as 5% down.

Phone 734-2167 or 324-4203.

1977 PROWLER

20 FOOT

COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED

\$495

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3 Miles North of Pertine - Bridge At Interstate 80 Rt. 16, 8-1/2 Hwy. 51A and V. A. low as 5% down.

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service guide and directory

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APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith, 30 years experience, responsible, honest, reasonable. Stoves, ranges, etc. 733-4000.

APPLIANCE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WASHERS, DRYERS, VACUUMS, Appliances Repair, 733-5486 615 River Avenue West.

APPLIANCE REPAIR Heather's household appliance repair, Phone 734-8550 or 734-5669.

BACKHOE EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator, with new backhoe. Reasonably priced. Gene Randall and Son, 423-5750.

BACKHOE BACKHOE work or blasting, basements and rock piles. Trowbridge Blasting, 733-0600.

BACKHOE MOHR BACKHOE service, Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation, 733-3241.

BICYCLE REPAIR REPAIRS on all makes, skate board, repair, Kelly Schwinn, Cycley, 134 Second Street East, 733-0871.

CARPENTRY BUILD, Remodel, (small) jobs a specialty with a price you can live with. Phone 733-2177.

CARPENTER CARPENTER, shingles, flat cement. Free estimates. By hour or job. Wayne Kennedy 733-4324.

CARPENTER Rough or finish, remodels, additions, paneling. Call AJ, 734-2578.

CARPENTER COMPLETE REMODELING service including cabinets and paneling. Free estimates. Call 733-1163 or 733-6413.

DRY PAINT COMPANY 20 YEARS established business in Twin Falls. You name it - We paint it! Brush-roller-airless spray. (Free estimates) insured. Phone 733-8780.

CEMENT FINISHING REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP: For your concrete - floors, patios, sidewalks, driveways, etc. The Finishing Touch, Bill, 423-6881, John, 328-4158.

CONCRETE AT WORK SPECIALIZING in slabs, walkways, patios, drives, etc. 734-2472.

DRY WALL SPRAYED - acoustic - ceiling, baseboards, trim and patching. Call Russ 734-3778.

HOUSE PLANTS THE Plant Shop in Filer's Fairway Shopping Center. See to believe! 1-8, 6 days a week. 238-4754.

CLASSIFIED ADS are number one with more people than ever before. Place yours today by dialing 733-0031.

CEILING BUILDING DIXON FENCE: iron and vinyl fencing, pole corrals, wood feed lots, and dog kennels. 734-3422. Free Estimates. Call 733-1482.

GRAVEL - CRUSHED AND PIT RUN - TOP SOIL We will deliver. North West Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENT INCREASE the value of your home by twice the initial investment. Remodeling by River Construction, 733-2821.

HOME IMPROVEMENT THE HOUSE Doctor is back! Serving the Magic Valley with quality remodeling, construction and home repair. Excellent references upon request. Call David Black, 733-5947, 733-4301.

RADIO CUSTOM Electronic's C.B. and commercial business - Radio Sales and Service. Bull, 6343.

MAGIC CATERING WEDDING CAKES and 20% off on all weddings booked during June & August regardless of date. 733-9040 after 8.

MEAT CUTTING WE INVITE YOU to inspect our new facilities and watch your meat being cut. Jack Eastery's Custom Meat Cutting, Darrin Eastery's Mobile Butchering Service, 324-5651.

MEAT CUTTING DAIRY Meat Processing 1 1/2 miles South of Jerome. Meat for sale, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, smoking and curing, cold storage locker service. Inspected daily by Idaho Department of Agriculture, 324-1013.

LOOKING FOR a new home? The house of your dreams might be listed in today's classified section - check there now.

PAINTING SUMMER painting. Good work, low cost, free estimates, and references please. Call 733-1482 anytime or 733-9223 after 5:00.

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WHEN YOU'RE in need of professional service, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section. The firms listed there offer the finest in service and quality products.

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HOUSE PAINTING HOUSE PAINTING, Interior and exterior, Reasonable. For free estimate call 324-6337.

PAINTING PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior, hanging, ceiling and wall texture of all types. Free estimates, insured. Free prices. Phone 734-5356.

HOUSE BROTHERS, Custom lawns and gardens, weeding, mowing, basic work. Call 733-7829.

VACUUM CLEANERS GOOD-reconditioned vacuums, Kirby, Hoover and Eclair, color. VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO, corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

SWAP SHOP BUYING-SELLING-TRADING. Used merchandise and appliances. Andrew Olson's Magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

CUSTOM BUTCHERY MOBILE unit for cattle, sheep and hogs. 10 years experience. Rocky Lath, Phone 324-4152.

SHARPENING SERVICE Saws, mowers, joiners and planes. Andrew Olson's Magic Sharpening Shop, 1050 Second Ave. West.

KONKOR TREE SERVICE MECHANICAL tree topping and removal. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. 733-6548, insured.

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FINISH CARPENTER FISH Carpenter, by the hour or by the house, North Eastview 734-6577.

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UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE GUARANTEED work. Free Estimates, Insured. Dave Hobson, Magic Clean Man, Call 734-6289 after 6 p.m.

WINDOW WASHING Wash every your window pane at business or home. Call Magic Window-Washing. Service at 763-8772.

COULD you use extra cash right now? Then call Classified Ad to work, selling items you no longer need.

VACATION CLARK MILLER Guest Ranch in Scenic Sawtooth Valley. Reservations by week of opening. Phone 774-2625 or write Kolumba, Idaho 83440.

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PLUMBER

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Introducing

WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILERS Northgate R.V. Center is now the exclusive dealer for these fabulous Travel Trailers.

20' TANDEM AXLE This unit is fully equipped. ON SALE NOW . . . \$4387

Just Arrived! A Shipment Of Brand New IDEAL TRAVEL TRAILERS By far, the best Travel Trailers on the market today. See all the models on display now!

NEW MODEL CLOSE-OUT

All models have been reduced to make room for new model shipments!

(1) NOMAD 18'-Travel Trailers No. T-126, No. T-166, No. T-167 . . . \$3255

(2) KOMFORT 21' 5th WHEELS, No. T-150, No. T-151 . . . WAS \$6355 \$5552

20' NOMAD 5th WHEEL No. T-124, WAS \$6355 \$5227

PICKUP SHELLS ON SALE

20 HANDY-CAPS for All Sizes, Your Choice \$235

ALL OTHER SHELLS ON SALE AT SIMILAR LOW PRICES!

NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER

(Behind Bill Workman Ford) 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 734-8035

USED BIKES

IN STOCK NOW! Great Selection Of:

- YAMAHA
- HONDA
- SUZUKI
- HONDA
- KAWAZAKI

Prices Starting At \$150 and UP.

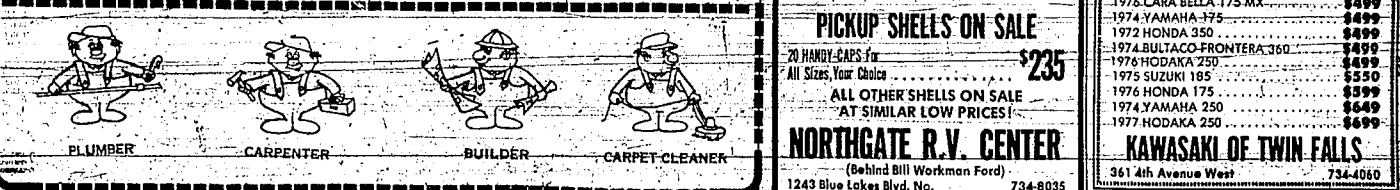
111 Overland Ave. Burley, Id. Phone 678-5585 SALES REP. BOB HUNTERSON Home Phone . . . 733-1490

USED BIKE SPECIALS

1971 BULTACO	\$99
1974 80cc MINI BIKE	\$129
1974 80cc HONDA MINI BIKE	\$149
1974 BULTACO 350 DIRT BIKE	\$199
1974 STEEM MINI	\$299
1973 RICHMAN 250	\$299
1973 HONDA 125	\$299
1974 HONDA 100	\$299
1973 HONDA 125	\$299
1973 YAMAHA 125	\$299
1974 SUZUKI 185	\$399
1976 CARA BELLA 175 MX	\$499
1974 YAMAHA 375	\$499
1972 HONDA 350	\$499
1974 BULTACO-FRONTIER 360	\$499
1974 HONDA 750	\$599
1975 SUZUKI 185	\$599
1976 HONDA 175	\$599
1974 YAMAHA 250	\$649
1977 HONDA 250	\$649

KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS

361 4th Avenue West 734-4060



DENNIS THE MENACE



DO WE HAVE ANY PAINT THE SAME COLOR AS OUR CAR?

Import - Sports Cars

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, black on black. Bull 302 all set up for racing. All new parts, well worn. 733-8008 after 5 p.m.

Autos - Chevrolet

1965 CHEVY - IMPALA - 326. Phone 733-6146

Autos - Chevrolet

1965 CHEVY VAN, short wheel base, like like new, 220 B. 4 cylinder, 2 speed, great shape. Call or write, 734-3136. Home 334-1196 after 6:30.

Auto Dealers

1970 CHEVY 4 door IMPALA, great condition, 3250, 42-477, mechanically air conditioned.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Heavy Equipment

1975 FORD 4500 Backhoe loader, less than 800 hours, will load. 734-7475.

Trucks

1971 CHEVY 1/2 spud bed 5 speed with 4 speed auxiliary. 3600 miles. 1971 Chevrolet 5 speed with 4 speed auxiliary, 260 engine, without bed \$8,000.

4 Wheel Drives

1982 CHEVY 4 wheel drive pickup, good condition, 5600 mi. 543-4107.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO MAKE A FABULOUS DEAL WHILE THE BOSS IS AWAY!!

1977 SUBURBANS 6 in stock



No. 7-499, 3 passenger seats, turbo-hydro-matic, heavy-duty springs, 31 gallon tank, power steering, Scottsdale equipment, silver and red vinyl seats.

Was \$8324... NOW \$7224

1977 IMPALAS 8 in stock



No. 7-757, 4 door, turbo-hydro-matic, steel belted radials, AM radio, 305 2 barrel.

Was \$5705... NOW \$4943

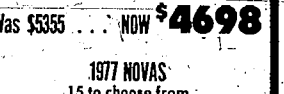
1977 MONTE CARLOS 7 in stock



No. 7-755, 350-4 bore, automatic transmission, steel belted radials, 4 horn metallic.

Was \$5821... NOW \$5175

1977 CAR OF THE YEAR CAPRICE CLASSIC



No. 7-487, 4 door, air conditioning, 352 4 barrel, cruise control, automatic transmission, all metal.

Was \$7033... NOW \$5978

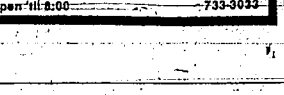
1977 CHEVLE 6 in stock



No. 7-655, 305 V-8, turbo-hydro-matic, exterior decal, power steering, steel belted radials.

Was \$5355... NOW \$4698

1977 MONZAS 10 in stock



No. 7-679, 2 door coupe coupe, 4 speed manual, dura belt engine (60,000 miles or 5 year guarantee), AM, radio, fog lights.

Was \$4110... NOW \$3854

FIRST OF THE MONTH BLOCK BUSTERS

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$797

1972 VEGA STATION WAGON \$883

1971 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR \$860

1972 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$989

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR \$1192

1971 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM \$1192

1972 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1395

1964 CHEVY PICKUP W/CAMPER \$1595

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR \$1495

1974 MATADOR 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2247

1974 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4-DR. \$2247

1971 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4x4 \$2495

1976 AMC GREMLIN \$2478

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$2860

1973 SUBARU STATION WAGON \$1550

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR \$1000

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK \$1000

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR \$1000

1972 CHEVROLET MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1200

1972 CHEVROLET NEWPORT 2-DOOR \$1500

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1350

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK \$1100

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1900

1974 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$1050

1971 OLDSMOBILE 442 \$1350

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$595

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2000

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1900

1974 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$2400

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$2500

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$900

1973 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR \$1800

1975 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$3800

1973 SUBARU STATION WAGON \$1550

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR \$1000

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK \$1000

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR \$1000

1972 CHEVROLET MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1200

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1973 SUBARU STATION WAGON \$1550

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1974 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK \$1000

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR \$1000

1972 CHEVROLET MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1200

1972 CHEVROLET NEWPORT 2-DOOR \$1500

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1350

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1974 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$1050

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2000

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1900

1974 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$1050

1975 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE \$2950

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1900

1971 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1000

1973 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR \$1450

1975 MERCURY COUGAR \$4700

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$1050

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$850

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$2600

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$1000

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT \$3350

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-DOOR \$600

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1350

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

It's Fun To Drive A 77 Chevy - An All American Car

Open till 6:00 733-3032

CLASSIFIED ADS

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—and—
SAVE**

MONEY!!

WHY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



158 Autos - Chevrolet
1972 MONTE CARLO 350, automatic, air, rack, excellent interior, make offer: 733-9065 or 734-4598 after 5 p.m.

159 Autos - Dodge
1973 CHALLENGER: 318, 3-speed, vinyl top, wall sharp car. Priced to sell! 324-4201.

1970 DODGE Charger 500. Best offer over \$600. 733-8398 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 DODGE Powerwagon, four-wheel drive, four speed, lock-in hubs \$2900. 726-5073.

1968 DODGE 1/2 Ton with shell, extra tank, tires, V-8, 4 speed, good condition! 733-5380. Form # 817.

1974 DODGE POWER WAGON, 44 with camper shell. Good condition, \$3,000. 543-5045.

1962 DODGE LANCER, New battery, good start 6 engine, 100K miles. Standard transmission. Nice, economical little car. \$220. 643-4758.

162 Autos - Ford
1974 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Hot-rod! Automatic, new tires, shock, gas mileage, excellent condition. \$2150. 536-2351.

1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE, Full power, air, polyglass, tires. Excellent condition - \$1495.00 - 423-7000.

68 SHELBY GT 350, Hurst, Koni, 71A's. Flared wheels. Newly rebuilt engine. 74 Yamaha 300 Enduro. Like new. Many extras \$250. 724-5018.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Ranchero Squire, Power steering, brakes, and windows, air conditioning. Phone 734-7328 after 5 p.m. or 426-8639 Paper/Burley area.

1976 CAPRI, air conditioned, mag wheels, sunroof, 2.8 liter, 232,000 miles. Call 734-2321 after 5 p.m.

1970 THUNDERBIRD, will trade for pickup of equal value. 733-8721, ask for Larry.

1976 MP-C Pinto Station wagon for sale. Call 324-8921.

166 Autos - Mercury
1973 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door. All luxury options. \$2600. Best offer: 733-9479.

1970 MERCURY Montego, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, \$700. Call 655-4217.

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT \$200 + take over payments. 734-2865, ask for Rick.

1967 MUSTANG, new motor and transmission. Paint, mag's, and headers. \$700. 934-5116.

1969 E200 FORD VAN 3/4 Ton. Standard wheel-base. 3 speed transmission. Good condition. - Call 734-1815 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 FORD RANCHERO 500, loaded. 733-2420.

1970 FORD Torino - GT - low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. \$425. 733-4157.

1974 MERCURY Montego Mt. With many extra! Contact Doug McCall 324-4671 - 733-2095.

1976 BOBCAT Station wagon, automatic, radio, heater. \$300. take over payments. 324-3130.

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170 Autos - Oldsmobile
1970 OLDSMOBILE, air conditioning, V-8, power steering, power brakes. Facial lines. Make offer, 733-6079 after six.

178 Autos - Pontiac
1962 BONNEVILLE four-door. One owner, good condition. \$300. 734-4533.

MUST SELL for college 1973 Pontiac, Espri, new radial tires, air, AM/FM, 4-speed, below book. Call 733-8289. After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Grand Prix LX Coupe. LOADED! With sun roof. Excellent gas mileage. \$5,695. 854-5878.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition, \$400. Phone 734-2921.

1973 PONTIAC Venture, 367 CID automatic, power steering. Call 733-2449.

1973 PONTIAC Grandville, two-door hardtop, 455 engine, fully loaded, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. 438-6990 after 5.

1970 FIREBIRD SPRINT, 300 automatic on floor, power windows, brakes, door locks. Gold with gold vinyl top. Good engine, excellent mileage. 3165. 438-5840.

172 Autos - Pontiac
FOR SALE: 1960 FIREBIRD V-8, 400 engine - Headers - 42,000 miles. Runs good, will take large motorcycle in on trade. Make offer, 734-3677 after 3:00.

176 Autos - Plymouth
FOR SALE: 1976 Plymouth Valiant Station Wagon LOADED! Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new steel belted radial tires. \$3,950. 324-5048 after 5 p.m.

1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4 door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, excellent economy car. 324-5532.

1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, Complete automatic, double seats, power steering, excellent condition. \$600.00. 336-6348 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SALE: 1968 Buick, 1965 Ford, 1963 Ranchero pickup, 1962 Ford Fairlane, 1966 Oldsmobile, 1968 Plymouth stationwagon, 3100.95 and up, 1971 boss engine, four-speed Hurst transmission, \$200. 169 Addison Ave. West, 733-5295, Monaco Car Sales.

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1971 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$1195
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PERFORMANCE BUYERS! See The MAZDA RX 3-SPEED BEFORE YOU BUY! CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
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1976 CHEVY Concord, loaded in excellent condition. 423-9337.

1973 MONTE CARLO, Landau, mag wheels, TA radio, split vinyl roof, air conditioning, full power. 734-5728 or 733-1534 after 5:00.

168 Autos - Chevrolet
1975 VEGA, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 324-4263.

1973 CHEVELLE, air conditioning, Michelin steel radial tires. Power-tilt steering. Good gas mileage. \$2200. 324-5190.

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1972 PINTO, 2-door sedan, excellent condition. \$1600. Ivan B. Salmer. Phone 733-1723 days. 734-5228. evenings or 734-3749 weekends.

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1969 FORD Mustang Grande. Good condition. Good tires, automatic. Call 422-4124.

176 Autos - Oldsmobile
1974 OLDS 98 4-door, hard top, one owner car. Air conditioning. AM/FM radio, tape deck, radial tires. Excellent shape. \$3,750. 326-5036.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2-door hardtop, air, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Yellow with white vinyl top. \$4,900. 324-3325.

180 Autos - Oldsmobile
1974 OLDS 98 4-door, hard top, one owner car. Air conditioning. AM/FM radio, tape deck, radial tires. Excellent shape. \$3,750. 326-5036.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2-door hardtop, air, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Yellow with white vinyl top. \$4,900. 324-3325.

CASH For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
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For your shopping pleasure and convenience we have remodeled our show room and moved our used car lot to 2nd Avenue and 7th Street. Also our used car reconditioning area has been moved from the main shop area. This will enable our customers

to receive quicker and better service work in our shop. Help us celebrate our remodeling by taking advantage of year end close-out prices on our entire stock of PONTIAC'S - CADILLAC'S - G.M.C. PICKUP'S AND TRUCKS.

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301 cu. in. engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, white wall steel belted tires, rear window defroster, body side moldings, power disc front brakes, power steering, radio, custom trim group.

Sealed bids will be accepted on this car until 10:30 A.M. Saturday, July 30, 1977 or which time the bids will be opened and the car will be sold to the highest bidder.

LOWEST BID CONSIDERED WILL BE \$400 UNDER COST

OUR USED CAR LOT IS NOW COMPLETELY SEPARATED FROM OUR NEW CAR DISPLAY AREA

ONLY 10 STEPS AWAY
(3) 2 ton trucks all priced under \$2500

1970 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4
Radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, custom package.
N.A.D.A. PRICE... \$2875
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Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 441,000 miles.
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4 door hardtop, radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 42,000 total miles.
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Radio, heater, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
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SHARP! ONLY... **\$744**

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Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes.
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PORK CHOPS
1/4 LOIN
LARGE
PACKAGES
OR 8 TO 11
CHOPS

1.09 lb.



MAPLE RIVER BONELESS

HAMS
WHOLE **1.49** POUND
CUT HALVES **1.59** POUND

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

RIB **\$1.19** lb. LOIN **\$1.29** lb.

GREAT ON THE BBQ!
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**HEN
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<p>LA CHOY BI PACK CHOW MEIN DINNERS 42 OZ. YOUR CHOICE \$1.19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ CHICKEN ★ SHRIMP ★ BEEF ★ PORK ★ PEPPER 	<p>MEADOWWOOLD 1/4 Gallon SHERBET 99¢</p> <p>ASSORTED 18 CT. POPSICLES 99¢</p> <p>NORWEST 12 OZ. LEMONADE . . . 3 for 89¢</p>	<p>K&C 1 Gallon CIDER VINEGAR . . . \$1.19</p> <p>Kansas Eastern 5 lb. PICKLING SALT 39¢</p>
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49 oz. 10" off Label
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LIQUID DETERGENT 20" Off Label
JOY 32 oz. 99¢

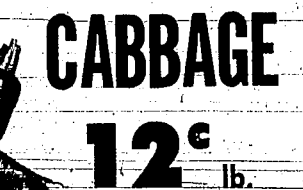
Dishwasher Detergent 50 oz.
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Gerber Strained 5-4.75 oz.
BABY FOOD . 18¢


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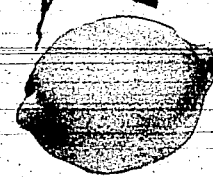
CANTALOUPE 19¢ lb.



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LEMONS. 2 for 25¢

IGA Sandwich 1 1/2 lb.
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IGA ROLL ON
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1.5 oz. **79¢**

SAUVE 16 oz.
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COCOA PUFFS
WITHOUT COUPON . . . \$1.49
GOOD ONLY AT IGA
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