

Times News

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Striking mail handlers lose jobs

By United Press International
 The U.S. Postal Service said today about 60 mail handlers were fired in the New York and San Francisco areas for persisting in their illegal wildcat strike that stalled delivery of packages, foreign letters and "junk mail."

A spokesman for the service said dismissal notices were sent to 23 wildcat strikers at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City, N.J., Sunday, and another 20 would be fired by the end of the day.

Similar notices were sent to 42 pickets protesting a new proposed national contract at the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center in Richmond, Calif., but no further firings were immediately planned there, a spokesman said.

The Postal Service stressed that all firings could be appealed.

The New York-area officials also got a temporary injunction against the strike, which was read to about 100 pickets at the Jersey City facility.

Strike leaders were ordered to U.S. District Court in Newark this afternoon, where the service plans to seek a permanent injunction against the illegal walkout.

A union spokesman said the New York-area locals called a meeting in New York this afternoon to discuss how to respond to the firings and the court order.

The contract, reached in Washington Friday, was received with dissatisfaction by postal workers throughout the nation, but no other wildcat actions were reported.

About half of the 478 workers scheduled for the 7 a.m. shift in Jersey City stayed away, a Postal Service spokesman said. As many as two thirds of the work force failed to show up over the weekend.



Knot time

FOR a state trooper, emergencies aren't always on the highway. Trooper Richard Wills of the Idaho State Police encountered one of the other kind Saturday in Hagerman. He had to help son Ted, 5, tie his shoelaces during the passage of the town's Pioneer Day parade.

today
 He's small but mighty

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three men, each described as being at least 6 feet tall and weighing 170 pounds, were beaten up by a high school student when they attempted to steal his bicycle.

Police said Son Sack Boupha, 16, who weighs 130 pounds and is 5 feet 4, was riding his motorized bicycle to his job at a restaurant Saturday morning and was accosted by four men at a traffic light.

The youth told police one of the suspects said, "Hey, Chinaman, we want your bicycle."

The youth said no and two of the men reportedly grabbed the bike's handlebars. Boupha, an expert in four martial arts, said he got off the bike and kicked both men in the head, knocking them unconscious.

A third suspect then swung at the youth with a piece of lumber but the high school student blocked the blow with his arm and kicked the man in the head.

A fourth assailant ran away.

Police said the other three suspects regained consciousness and, also ran away.

The youth chased the men, but could not capture any of them.

Boupha told authorities the suspects could be identified by their swollen faces.

Lt's o' sunshine
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Dollar hits record lows on world marts

TOKYO (UPI) — The reeling dollar plunged down below the 200-yen level today for the first time since World War II, sparking a worldwide selling spree that pushed the U.S. currency to record lows across Europe.

The dollar's steep drop reflected fears that OPEC nations may abandon the American currency as the basis for oil prices. Financial experts also said there was a widespread belief that Western leaders failed to solve global currency problems at the Bonn economic summit last week.

The dollar closed at 199.10 yen in Tokyo today after momentarily hitting a low of 199 yen in heavy trading. The previous low close was 200.50 yen on July 5.

The dollar fell at a drastic rate in European money markets, hitting a series of record lows, and gold soaring to its highest prices in more than 3 1/2 years.

Traders in Zurich sold dollars for 1.7745 Swiss francs and reported the U.S. currency was falling even farther from that record low.

Ketchum, Stivers trade salvos on CETA funds

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
 Times-News writer

KETCHUM — State Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, has charged the city of Ketchum with misusing federal funds to pay for the salary of a city planner.

But Ketchum city officials have responded by blasting Stivers for "trying to cut political hay" by "taking pot shots at Ketchum" and for making false innuendoes.

In a press release issued last week, Stivers openly criticized Ketchum for hiring its new city planner, Linda Haavik, through the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program, a federally funded project to fund government positions with previously unemployed labor.

Stivers says Ketchum, by taking advantage of CETA requirements, might use the federal program to permanently fund its city planner's position.

"Although Ketchum has said it will try

to fund the position from the city budget," Stivers noted, "who is to say that it wouldn't be handy to fill the position every 24 months — thereby allowing Ketchum to have a city planner — at our expense! If Ketchum wants a city planner, then the city of Ketchum should pay for it... I feel this is a gross misuse of federal funds."

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert and Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet, however, returned the fire Friday at Stivers. Selfert accused Stivers of cheap politics and Jaquet charged the Twin Falls state representative with making accusations while "conveniently" omitting facts of the situation.

"I think Rep. Stivers is trying to cut his political hay in the wrong district," Selfert shot back. "He is trying to gain political hay down there by taking pot shots at Ketchum."

The Ketchum Mayor also said Stivers' attack on Ketchum represented a member

Soviets oppose mobile missile plan

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has raised objections to an American plan for deploying mobile, intercontinental missiles. Carter administration officials said Sunday, adding a new complication to the efforts to conclude a strategic arms agreement this year with Moscow.

The officials said that a recent private meeting in Geneva, the top Soviet arms negotiator, Vladimir S. Semonov, informed Paul Warnke, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, that an American proposal for hiding land-based missiles among clusters of empty, underground silos might not be compatible with the terms of a new treaty

limiting strategic arms until 1985.

According to the officials, Semonov did not entirely rule out the possibility of American mobile missile deployment under a new treaty, but he did indicate that some approaches now being examined by the administration would encounter resistance from Moscow.

of the state legislature "trying to shift crucial decisions of local government regarding personnel and budgets to the state level."

Answering Stivers' charges specifically, Jaquet said Haavik was hired after Ketchum planner Russ Pinto resigned. Caught then in the middle of a budget year without city money to fund the planners position, the city administrator said Ketchum either continued the job through CETA funds or scrapped the important position until October when the next budget is written.

Stivers pointed out that Haavik quit a \$600 per month job in the private sector to qualify for and then take a \$750 per month city job salaried by federal funds. But Jaquet charged Stivers conveniently forgot to note that Haavik left a job as CETA funds or scrapped the important position until October when the next budget is written.

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Urban Studies and has past planning experience.

"In the case of Linda Haavik," Jaquet said, "we have someone trying to get back into her career goal and I think it legitimate that the CETA program allow her to do that while at the same time allowing the city of Ketchum to continue its planning program. Mr. Stivers conveniently omits that Linda Haavik has had two and one half years in planning experience. In the private sector, I don't think her talents were being fully utilized."

Jaquet also noted Ketchum uses CETA funds to initially fund city jobs until Ketchum can transfer the position to its city budget. He said his own position as city administrator, as well as the jobs of city fire chief, fire department dispatcher and city maintenance officer, were first funded by CETA and then adopted as permanent city jobs.

But Stivers questioned why Haavik, if she already has a degree in urban studies,

should qualify for a CETA funded training position to be a city planner in the urban studies field. Stivers also questioned the need for a city planner, which he said he supposed was "a necessary evil."

"I just think that if the public was more familiar with and more aware of this type of financing to get people into government jobs paid for by government — either state or federal or local — they would be highly interested because that is what this whole tax rebellion is about."

Both Selfert and Jaquet defended the need for a city planner in Ketchum, which has been plagued by growth problems, and both insisted the city's hiring of Haavik was legitimate.

"It's a two way street," Jaquet observed. "The CETA program has worked well for the city and for the people employed in that program. It was Linda's choice to move from the private sector to the public sector because of her background and her interests."

Can nation afford trend toward younger retirees?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty cars ago, nearly half of all men 65 and over were employed or seeking jobs.

Today, among people 65 and over, only one man in five and one woman in twelve are in the workforce.

But two cabinet members and other experts question whether the nation can afford the trend toward early retirement — especially when the people born in the post World War II baby boom become senior citizens.

Witnesses at recent hearings of the Senate Special Committee on Aging testified on the percentages of those working over 65, and expressed concern about the Social Security costs and the loss of skilled workers to early retirement.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano told the committee other changes also are taking place which may require a reconsideration of the whole U.S. policy on work and retirement.

"People are living longer," he noted. In 1940, the average life expectancy at birth was 63.5 years — now it is 69 for men, 77 for women. Three-fourths of the population now reaches 65 and, once there, lives on the average to 81.

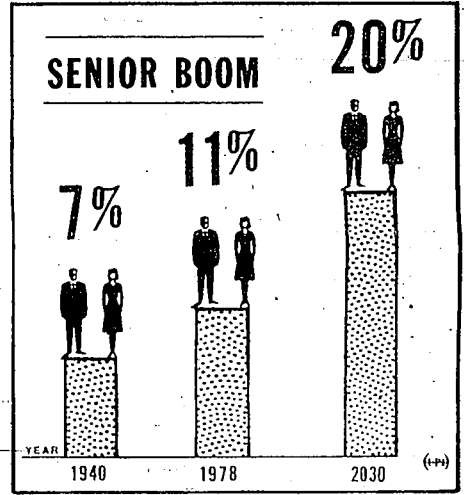
"We are at the dawn of the first four-generational society in the history of our nation," said Califano.

The baby boom following World War II, Califano noted, will become a "senior boom" in the early 21st century. In 1940, 7 percent of the population was 65 or over; today it is 11 percent; by 2030 it will be nearly 20 percent.

Today six active workers support one in retirement. By 2030, the ratio is expected to be 3-to-1, and under present trends, the federal government will have to spend \$635 billion by 2025 — up from \$112 billion this year — for Social Security, other pensions, Medicare, welfare, food stamps and various other services for the elderly.

This would be a growth from 24 percent to 40 percent of total federal outlays.

Dr. Harold Sheppard, director of the Center on Work and Aging of the American Institutes for Research, said the coming



senior boom means that by 2030, there will be 8 million Americans over 65 — 1.7 million more than had been projected as late as 1971.

How will the increasing proportion of Americans in their early 60s in the next century support these octogenarians if they themselves are retired? he asked.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said it may be difficult to ensure older Americans a comfortable retirement by shifting money through Social Security, welfare and other programs.

He said it will be necessary to expand employment opportunities for the elderly. Congress took one step in that direction last April when it raised from 65 to 70 the age at which a private employer can require a person to retire solely because of age, and removed the upper age limit of 70 for most federal workers.

It also agreed to allow older Americans to earn larger amounts of money without losing Social Security benefits, and to increase a worker's retirement benefits by 3 percent for each year of work past 65.

'Longest walk' could end in conflict for Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Longest Walk could end in an armed struggle to prevent "spiritual, cultural, political and physical genocide," says one of the leaders of the week-long Indian protest.

Walk leader Vernon Bellecourt said he does not want to detect from the "spiritual nature" of the walk, but believes "the whole world should know the Indian populations of North and South America have an unquestionable right to armed struggle in the interests of their survival."

At a benefit to climax the demonstrations Sunday, Bellecourt said "in view of our condition in life under colonial domination — we are faced with spiritual, cultural, political and physical genocide — the red civilization in both North and South America is in its death throes."

He said Indians who participated in the walk from San Francisco that started Feb. 11 will return to their reservations with "seeds planted in their hearts and minds" and a first-hand knowledge of obstacles Indians face in Washington.

"The seeds will grow," Bellecourt said. "We will organize our struggle. We will continue to make the international community, through the United Nations and other organizations, aware that the Indians of North and South America remain literally in the jaws of the colonial beast."

The walk was successful, he said, in focusing attention on the plight of Indians in the United States at a time when President Carter is protesting human rights violations abroad.

The Longest Walk was intended to recall the forced marches of Indians westward as the country was colonized by Europeans.

The group was concerned about 11 bills introduced in Congress, particularly the Native American Equal Rights and Opportunities Act, that would eliminate all treaties, reservations and federal Indian programs.

Bellecourt and other leaders said the walk drew little commitment from Congress, even though the black and Hispanic congressional caucuses supported their cause.

As for coping with the federal bureaucracy — which the Indians call "white tape" — another walk leader, Bill Wampahap of Oakland, Calif., said "many doors have been opened to us." But the Indians were unable to see President Carter.

National Park Service officials said the demonstrations came off peacefully with the only incident a dog bite. The 1972 "Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan," with many of the same Indian leaders, ended in the takeover of a federal building and \$2 million damage.

A Teepee Village was set up near the Washington Monument for a small group of the Indians, but most of them stayed at a camp site 12 miles from downtown Washington.

roundup

Blacks save hostage guards

HEIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Prison authorities said today a group of black inmates probably saved two white inmates and another guard from being killed by two white inmates and another guard Sunday at the Georgia State Prison.

Investigators also said the bloody outbreak may have been inspired by a similar disturbance at an Illinois prison, where three guards had been killed and three others were injured a day earlier.

"The administration feels that it was planned and it did stem out of the occurrence in Illinois," said state corrections spokesman Sara Reynolds. "It was somewhat similar, but we made no demands by the prisoners."

Investigators were also trying to determine if the uprising — the fourth at the sprawling prison since March — was racially motivated. All three victims were white and authorities said the inmates who took the hostages were black. Corrections officials said the three earlier incidents were "racially motivated."

Mrs. Passmore said authorities sus-

pected a link to the Illinois prison violence because "sometimes when we have incidents in our institutions, it spreads to others; it's like wildfire, I guess."

She said the two guards rescued when the prison riot squad charged into the barricaded dormitories may "owe their lives" to a group of black inmates who wanted to help make peace.

Mrs. Passmore said Evans and Warden Joe Hopper went over initial investigation reports early today and found that some black inmates locked the two uninjured survivors — one black, one white — in a part of the dormitory just before the riot squad charged.

"Their lives being saved was actually credited to a group of black inmates," she said. "They closed themselves in one of the dormitories. When the riot squad came in, they were unharmed."

Transit strike weakens a bit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A five-day wildcat strike against metropolitan Washington's transit system lines showed signs of weakening today as enough workers returned to their jobs to permit a partial resumption of subway service.

But other employees vowed to defy a federal court's back-to-work order and 180 strikers suspended without pay on suspicion of leading the walkout are granted a day. Bus service remained normal during the morning rush hour.

Picketing was reported only at one garage, but District of Columbia police said "one or two" firebombs were thrown at a bus at 6:33 a.m., shortly after it left a bus garage in southeast Washington. Police said one of the bombs exploded but no one was hurt and no damage to the bus was reported.

A Metro spokesman, Cody Ffanstiel, said trains began running at 8 a.m.

— two hours later than usual — on the city's "Red Line," which runs from Silver Spring in suburban Maryland to the Dupont Circle station in northwest Washington. Officials were uncertain if the "Blue Line," which serves Northern Virginia and southeast Washington, would be back in service later.

Ffanstiel said 194 of Metro's 1,600 regularly scheduled buses were on the streets this morning. Most of the buses — 154 — were in Metro's Arlington, Va., division where workers voted Saturday night to return to their jobs.

The city put traffic cops on extended duty tours and eased parking restrictions in an attempt to relieve the traffic snarl caused by transit commuters forced to use their cars.

Refuse fleet runs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Yellow city trash trucks rumbled out of depots shortly after 7 a.m. today to begin relieving homeowners of loads of refuse piled up during an eight-day strike of 20,000 non-uniformed city workers.

Collectors were on a normal weekday schedule, although loads were double. Officials said some homes would not have their trash collected until next Friday, two weeks after the city was struck in a contract dispute.

At City Hall, immediate attention was given to turning out the payroll for all city employees and pensioners, which was halted by the strike.

Scientists pledge to withhold data

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 500 scientists from across the nation have pledged to withhold all personal cooperation with the Soviet Union to protest the imprisonment of two Soviet dissidents.

Physicist Malcolm Derrick of Argonne National Laboratories announced the policy while greeting Avital Shecharansky, wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shecharansky, at O'Hare International Airport Sunday.

Derrick said the scientists would refuse to trade information with Soviet scientists at scientific conventions until Shecharansky and Yuri Orlov are released from prison.

Mrs. Shecharansky was scheduled to meet with scientists and businessmen for two days in Chicago in an effort to win support for her imprisoned husband.

Her Chicago visit is part of a nationwide tour on behalf of her husband, sentenced by Soviet authorities two weeks ago to 13 years in prison for treason and anti-Soviet activities.

She has visited New York, Washington and Los Angeles and is scheduled to fly to Canada Tuesday.

Orlov was convicted of anti-Soviet agitation for his his activities in a group monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki human rights accord.

187 arrested

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A total of 187 persons were arrested and several others were injured at a Rolling Stones concert Sunday as more than 50,000 fans jammed Anaheim Stadium, bringing a strong sun, some smog and temperatures in the 80s.

Anahem police said most of the arrests were for narcotics violations, but there also were arrests for assault with a deadly weapon, ticket scalping and being naked in public.

Police had no breakdown on how many of the suspects were juveniles.

Authorities said there were several injuries, with a few people being sent to hospitals, but the exact number and nature of injuries were not known.

However, one policeman said most of the medical care was for drug overdoses.

Despite the police report, several security guards described the crowd as well mannered, with only some pushing when the Rolling Stones appeared on the stage.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday July 24, the 205th day of 1978 with 160 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
These born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
American aviatrrix Amelia Earhart disappeared was born July 24, 1898.
On this day in history:
In 1679, New Hampshire became a royal colony of the British crown.
In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-Brand Treaty under which 43 nations agreed to denounce war as an instrument of national policy.
In 1969, Apollo 11 returned to earth after the first lunar landing mission.
In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled President Nixon must give Judge John Sirica White House tapes for the criminal trial of his former associates.
A thought for the day: American author Albert Trehurn said "Win without boasting, lose without excuse."

Tenement collapses

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A dilapidated five-story tenement collapsed early today, killing or injuring more than 40 persons, police officials said.

The officials said 27 bodies were recovered from the debris. Fifteen injured people were taken to a hospital.

Tenants in the working-class neighborhood were warned nearly two months ago that their building was in danger of collapse, but they refused requests to leave because they could find no other place to stay.

The building, made up of 21 one-room apartments, came down around 5:30 a.m., trapping many tenants before they left for work.

The accident in northern Cairo's Al Sharabia district was the second major accident in the capital in eight days. A crowded bus ran off a bridge and plunged into the River Nile last Monday, drowning 56 persons.

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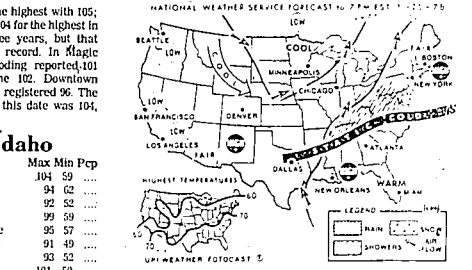
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today's weather

Summertime weather prevails in MV

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair tonight. Low temperatures 55 to 60, sunny and hot again Tuesday with high temperatures 95 to 100. Light winds tonight with 10 percent chance of an isolated thunderstorm this evening and again Tuesday evening.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight. Low temperatures expected in the 40s, highs 65 to 70. About 10 percent chance of thunderstorms this evening and again Tuesday evening.
Synopsis:
Summertime weather should prevail in Magic Valley all of this week. Abundant sunshine, low humidities and light to moderate winds should be favorable for most any kind of farm activity.
Irrigation requirements should be heavy, as crops are growing rapidly and conditions are right for strong evaporation. Pan evaporation should average 4 to 5.0 an inch today and Tuesday.
Temperatures went into the hundreds Sunday at many locations in Idaho. Lewiston reported the highest with 105; Boise had 104 for the highest in nearly three years. That was not a record. In Magic Valley, Gooding reported 101 and Jerome 102. Downtown Twin Falls registered 96. The record for this date was 104, set in 1933.



Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	104	59	...
Buhl	94	62	...
Burley	92	52	...
Caldwell	99	59	...
Cratersville	95	57	...
Idaho Falls	91	49	...
Kimberly	93	52	...
Kuna	101	50	...
Lewiston	105	68	...
McCall	98	46	...
Min. Home	104	55	...
Parma	98	56	...
Pocatello	95	52	...
Salmon	96	54	...
Soda Springs	98	50	...
Yellowstone	83	40	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	96	55	...
Last Year	86	58	...
Normal	94	56	...
Sun Temp	86	66	...
Pan Evap.	3.4

Rains break heat

By United Press International
Perhaps it was the sheer force of suggestion that pulled rain clouds across North and Central Texas during the weekend.

Much-sought rain fell on most of the state Sunday, providing temporary relief from a July wet wave that produced a string of 100-degree-plus temperatures for most of Texas' population centers. Temperatures were mostly in the 80s across the state.

Out of desperation, some Texans had staged weekend rain dances. "It was the first

rain in about 21 days," said Charles Edwards, news director of KIZI radio in Waco, which sponsored one dance. The rain already had started, but she said the dance went on as scheduled despite the early storm.

In Killeen, where a few drops Saturday had been the only precipitation in 20 days, it rained for about three hours Sunday morning before the dance began.

Dallas, where more than 20 heat-related deaths have been reported this summer, broke a 4-day drought Sunday with scattered thundershowers.

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TRUCKS

(15) 1976 Boyce G.M.C. 10 wheel drive 6 x 6 trucks, all completely remanufactured, all have all commodity 16 foot steel bulk beds — (3) Pup trailers with steel all commodity bulk beds.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

(3) 1976 & 1977 Lockwood Super Mark VI potato harvesters — (2) 1974 Lockwood Mark VI potato harvesters (6) 1975 & 1976 Thikol potato harvesters (1) 1975 Lockwood potato windrower — 1976 Spudnik 65' telescoping potato conveyors with motors — (3) Spudnik 40' telescoping potato pilers with motors — (4) Spudnik 16' potato conveyors with motors — (8) Spudnik 30' straight conveyors — 24' — (6) Spudnik dirt table conveyors (2) Spudnik 30' telescoping collectors with 27' pumps — Sorting table • collar fans • a number of assorted steel potato bulk beds and other potato equipment.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

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Israel softens stance slightly

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel today publicly softened its position on giving up the occupied West Bank of Jordan, saying it was ready to negotiate with Egypt about a territorial compromise in the region and Arab sovereignty there.



CYRUS VANCE ... talks positive

Knesset (parliament) that opened less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Egypt had flatly rejected any Israeli offer of territorial compromise.

Egypt turned down an offer of a partial Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank — the concept of territorial compromise — during talks at Leeds Castle in England last week, Begin said Sunday.

So Dayan in effect, was offering publicly what Egypt already has rejected privately.

"The gaps and the differences between the different positions and (peace) plans of the two governments are far greater than what they have in common," Dayan said during his 55-minute address.

The debate was held as U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton was scheduled to arrive in Israel later this week for a renewed effort to speed talks to get the two sides together again.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was to come to the Middle East early next month. Vance, however, played

down the disagreements during an interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

While conceding major differences exist, Vance said both sides "did discuss at length for the first time the security problems" for Israel if it withdraws from the occupied land.

To that extent, he said, the tone of the meeting was positive because "we have at least now begun to open up the dialogue on that."

Dayan outlined three points of Israel's position he said he conveyed to Vance at Leeds Castle July 18. They were:

- "Any peace proposal based on a return to the 1967 borders with only minor modifications will not be accepted by Israel even if it includes security guarantees."

- "If a concrete proposal for a peace treaty based on territorial compromise is put forward, Israel will be ready to discuss this."

- "If the Israeli peace plan calling for autonomy for the Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip will be accepted, Israel will be ready at the end

of five years to discuss the question of sovereignty in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip."

The final point also represented a moderation of the hardline Israeli position because Begin's government previously stated it only would review the situation in the West Bank and Gaza after a five-year period of self-rule in the area, home to 1.1 million Palestinians.

Begin has vowed not to surrender any of the West Bank, calling it "liberated" Israeli territory, though he has said everything is negotiable.

"The central difference between our position and theirs as expressed at the Leeds meeting relates to the status of the territories at the end of five years," Dayan said.

Egypt has been seeking a plan in which a Palestinian state could be established in the West Bank, a move adamantly opposed by Israel.

But both sides, Dayan said, agree on eliminating an Israeli military presence in the West Bank and replacing it with local Arab administra-



MENACHEM BEGIN ... no withdrawal

tions and on solving the Palestinian refugee problem.

Begin said Sunday Israel will not return any of the occupied Sinai desert to Egypt as a unilateral gesture toward the renewal of peace talks.

While rejecting unilateral concessions, Begin said the government would be willing to negotiate such issues on a reciprocal basis.

Lebanese try to halt fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — With shell and rocket fire thundering below his residence for three days, Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis today met with government leaders in an effort to cap escalating Syrian-Christian clashes.

Fighting in the southeast section of Beirut continued overnight, followed by a lull this morning.

Government sources said that if the effort to stop the latest fighting failed, Sarkis might carry out the resignation threat he shelved when similar battles — Beirut's worst since the 1975-76 civil war — died down two weeks ago.

The president huddled with two of his senior cabinet

ministers — Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss and Foreign and Defense Minister Fuad Butros.

The antagonistic positions of Christian rightist leaders and Syrian rebels concern among some diplomats that Israel might intervene on behalf of the Christians if the violence escalated further.

Israel had threatened to take action earlier this month during Syrian-Christian clashes, warning it would "stand idly by" in the event of what it called a "Syrian massacre" of the Christians, the diplomats pointed out.

Syrian heavy weapons opened fire Sunday on the militia-controlled suburb of Hadath, a half-mile below Sarkis' Banbaa presidential

palace. It was the third flare-up in as many days but by far the most serious since fighting engulfed half of Beirut earlier this month.

Rightist officials said at least nine people died and some 80 were wounded, though diplomats believed those estimates were high. No Syrian casualty figures were released.

Syrian artillery, mortar and rocket-propelled grenades punched holes in dozens of

buildings along the town's winding residential streets, chasing residents into basement shelters. The firing also sparked at least 30 fires, residents said.

Both the militias and the Syrians, who comprise the bulk of the Arab peace-keeping force that ended the civil war, denied responsibility for starting the latest fighting.

The first major fighting in Hadath, the only militia

stronghold untouched by the July 1-6 clashes that wrecked residential areas of Christian east Beirut, was late Friday, apparently sparked by the killing of two Syrian soldiers in sniper fire.

Senior diplomats saw the renewed violence as virtually ruling out an early peaceful accord between the Syrians, who argue a crackdown on the militias is essential, and the militias, who want the Syrians out of Lebanon.

Domination heads agenda

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Delegates from the world's non-aligned nations gathered today to discuss how to avoid domination by any superpower and at the same time ease conflicts among themselves.

The issue of foreign military intervention, the leading topic at last week's summit of the

Organization of African Unity, was also sure to figure prominently in debates at the ministerial conference of non-aligned nations opening in Belgrade today.

While non-aligned nations do not belong to either Western or Eastern military alliances, such as NATO or the Warsaw Pact, they profess

not to be neutral, like Switzerland, but activist alternatives.

About 70 foreign ministers of the 86-nation non-aligned movement planned to attend the conference at Belgrade's glass-and-steel Sava congress center. Other countries will be represented by deputy foreign ministers or ambassadors.

Delegations from another 25 countries planned to send observers, making the conference the largest gathering of world diplomats outside the United Nations.

A major task of the conference will be to ease disputes and armed conflicts between members.

In Africa, for example: —Ethiopia and Somalia are at war over the Ogaden region, Chad and Libya are also at odds. Some non-aligned members are uneasy about Cuban troops stationed in Angola and Ethiopia and French forces in Chad and Mauritania.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Safe play suits contract

NORTH 7-2-A		EAST	
AK 53	10 7 5	Q 7 5	10 7 5
9 7 3	Q J 5 2	AK 5 4	Q J 5 2
Q 7	J 9 6 3	AK 5 4	Q J 5 2
AK 5 4	Q J 10 3	AK 5 4	Q J 5 2
WEST		EAST	
J 9 6 3	10 7 5	Q 7 5	10 7 5
AK 5 4	Q J 5 2	AK 5 4	Q J 5 2
Q 7	J 9 6 3	AK 5 4	Q J 5 2
AK 5 4	Q J 10 3	AK 5 4	Q J 5 2
SOUTH		NORTH	
Q 7	AK 5 4	AK 5 4	Q 7
AK 10 8 6 4	AK 5	AK 5 4	Q 7
AK 5	6 2	AK 5 4	Q 7
6 2		AK 5 4	Q 7

dummy to finesse against East's Jack and made seven.

Alan: "That's exactly what he did. His line of play was guaranteed to lose not more than one trump trick unless West were to hold king-jack small. In that case no play would succeed."

Oswald: "What happened at the other table?"

Alan: "South found himself in seven hearts. I am not going to give the bidding except to tell you that it was bad. Playing at seven, South took the best percentage play which was to lead a heart to his queen. West made his king and later on, East made his jack."

Ask the Experts

You hold:

7-2-A

AK 6 5
6 5
K 8 4
AK J 7

A Maine reader asks how you plan your bidding in response to a one-heart opening bid by your partner. We respond with two clubs intending to bid spades later and, in general, to get to a hand partner shows signs of real life.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$3 to Win-a-Week Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

Oswald: "The correct play of a suit may not be the same at different contracts. At one contract you may want to play safe. At another you won't be able to afford that luxury."

Alan: "Here is a hand from an IMP match. The bidding in the box is that of the winning team. I am not sure how they should have bid, but they certainly arrived at the right contract."

Oswald: "I assume that South led a heart to his ace at trick two, dropped the singleton king, went back to

Viet loan nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank is preparing to lend Vietnam up to \$60 million for rice development, its first loan to that country since the fall of the Saigon government, bank sources say.

A bank official at the executive level said the bank has agreed in principle on the loan, and its loan committee would advance the application in proceedings this week.

Bank spokesman John Merriam confirmed the loan was

being considered, but he denied it would be voted on any time soon.

"That loan has been put 'on hold.' It won't be voted on this week or next month," Merriam said. "There is nothing imminent."

France, Japan and other industrial countries in the World Bank have strongly favored the agricultural loan while the United States strongly objects, bank sources said.

Emblem use rapped

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci criticized Poland's youth today for their habit of wearing U.S. military emblems on their jacket sleeves.

The newspaper said many youngsters are not aware that the Army, Navy and Marine Corps whose insignias they wear are notorious for their participation in the "dirty

Vietnamese war."

One girl, the newspaper said, was seen wearing on her sleeve a Chicago police department emblem.

"The Chicago police is the worst in the United States," the newspaper said.

Zolnierz Wolnosci blamed shopkeepers for taking advantage of the new "military-look" fashion boom by selling these emblems for \$30 apiece.

Should property taxes be reduced? Senator John Barker voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a legislature which was later vetoed. Vote for Barker on August 8th to lock out for your tax bill.

JOHN M. BARKER
Box 549
Twin Falls, ID 834
543-4372

Fold in by Barker for Senator, John Cate, Treasurer

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Chris Pock, Managing Editor
Monday, July 24, 1978

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Does minting penny still make sense?

TWIN FALLS — Also the hideous perils of inflation. In light of rising production costs at the U.S. Mint, just one more agency hit with inflationary woes, the lowly copper clad penny is making less and less sense.

In fact, some Carter Administration aides have suggested elimination of the one cent disc.

In a letter recently sent to several key congressmen Treasury Secretary Michael

And if the legislature should ever eliminate the three percent sales tax, the single largest Idaho need for pennies would disappear.

Quite simply, a penny isn't a penny anymore. Once a unit of exchange, it's now largely a nuisance, priced out of the market by the ruthless tide of inflation.

Ironically, at the same time pennies have become too worthless, they have also become too expensive.

Last figures from the Treasury Department show it costs 7 cents to turn out each penny. Rising copper costs and labor demands are largely to blame. Estimates predict that within a few years, a one cent piece will cost more than a cent to produce.

Add to that the number of coins needed for a growing population. Treasury statistics predict that by 1990, 37 million new pennies will be needed each year. The present manufacturing ability of the U.S. Mint, for all coins, is only 19 million coins a year.

Before those situations occur the penny may go the way of the half-cent, once the lowest denomination of currency. The half-cent joined pieces of eight and other outmoded currency 121 years ago.

But eliminating the penny, and making the nickel the lowest coinage in circulation, would deliver several sharp blows to the American psyche.

For long-time numismatic neophytes like myself it would mean a jump to a higher priced hobby. For years the penny was the only coin I could afford to collect.

Then there's the question of language. The penny has enriched our vocabulary, lending phrases which now would be obsolete.

Will we offer a nickel for someone's thoughts? That's more than I usually want to buy.

Will we criticize lightwads as "nickel-pinchers"? That sounds too much like certain actions prohibited by Idaho's morals legislation.

Will Bing Crosby's tune have to be

recooned as "Nickles from Heaven?"

Hollywood would never approve. Will Idaho's supermarkets fill with laughter as housewives try to buy "henny nickle chickens" without giggling?

A penny saved will still be a penny earned, but who'll care?

And Lord knows what the John Birch Society will think if we start speaking of "red

nickles."

In short, the Treasury Department proposal contains more than a few problems. It will likely face strong opposition from traditionalists accustomed to copper currency. While economically sound, it may be socially unwise.

You might say Blumenthal's plan is, er, a nickel-wise but a pound foolish.



RIISING PRODUCTION COSTS MAY MEAN END OF PENNY ... nickle would then be smallest coin

Hansen unwise to attack Stan Kress just yet

George Hansen took a calculated risk last week. Hansen fanned the embers of political controversy that in 1976 came within a whisker of losing him the general election.

Hansen voluntarily scrapped up more talk about his tardiness in paying his taxes on time in the last few years.

It was that issue that brought Stan Kress within a few hundred votes of beating Hansen in 1976.

Hansen apparently decided he could reopen the old wound because, he charged, a campaign worker for Democrat Stan Kress was instrumental in getting the tax information into the press two years ago.

By implicating Kress in the 1976 tax stories, Hansen apparently hopes to discredit Kress in his primary race with Ralph Harding.

One could be tempted to side with incumbent Hansen on the matter, agreeing with him that the seeking out of Hansen tax information from the Internal Revenue Service two years ago by a Kress campaign worker was not cricket, although legal.

But voters could just as easily side with Kress, who claims that the tax inquiry was not a dirty trick, and that the real dirty trick was Hansen's manipulating of the press in an attempt to discredit him at a crucial time before the Democratic primary.

And, more importantly, the entire Hansen-Kress feud may play nicely into the hands of Republican challenger Jim Jones who has sneaked up behind Hansen in the polls and now looks like a respectable challenger to Hansen in the Republican 2nd district congressional primary.

Hansen has voluntarily reminded voters that all was not right in his personal financial affairs.

He's tried to blame the tax mess on Kress, but it is a dubious charge.

Because, if voters will recall the events of 1976, the accounts of Hansen's tax troubles were reported by the Lewiston Morning Tribune and involved records from the Internal Revenue Service — records that Stan Kress's campaign workers did not have.

Hansen blaming Kress for his troubles in 1976 obscures the fact that the congressman did not pay his taxes on time during most of the last decade. Voters are reminded that Hansen has never refuted or denied the story that he failed to pay his taxes on time in seven different years in the late 1960s and 1970s.

From a political standpoint, it seems foolish for Hansen to have uncovered this old mess right before the 1978 primary.

After all, he's not running against Stan Kress just yet, but is facing a challenge from Jim Jones, the quiet Jerome attorney who stands only a few percentage points behind Hansen in the polls.

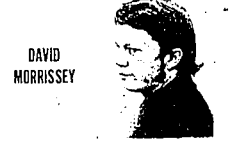
To his credit, Hansen has waged a clean, efficient primary campaign this summer. But last week he took a cheap shot at the Stan Kress campaign and in the process reminded voters of his past tax troubles.

That didn't show good political sense.

Berry's World



The majority of the people feel they may lack the competence to do the job. That's the GOOD news?



Blumenthal warned "production considerations point toward elimination."

It's easy to understand the Treasury Secretary's concern. Those shiny Lincoln cents are becoming both too worthless and too valuable.

First there's the worthless angle. Tried to buy any penny candy recently?

For that matter, is there anything left which can be purchased for a mere cent?

To the best of my knowledge, the only significant use I've found for pennies since arriving in Twin Falls is plugging an occasional elderly parking meter still innocently fixed at the bargain basement rate of 12 minutes per penny.

For a while I attempted to fill up empty wine bottles with excess Lincoln cents, but the bottles collected even faster than the pennies.

Even penny gumball machines are disappearing from circulation.



Goliath gets his comeuppance

WASHINGTON — Of all the federal agencies engaged in harassment of the American business community, none is more feared or resented than the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). The commission is more powerful in some respects than other agencies dealing with safety, health or trade practices. Among the bureaucracies, it stands like Goliath.

Well, Goliath got his comeuppance the other day. The story should infuriate the taxpayers, but it offers hope to the business community. The Datapoint case demonstrates that it is indeed possible for an employer to fight back successfully against the massive, malicious power of government attorneys who are obsessed with the prosecution of frivolous charges.

Datapoint Corporation, just outside San Antonio, is a manufacturer of data processing equipment. The company was organized in 1958; it nearly went bankrupt in 1971; it has managed to survive handsomely in the highly competitive market for computer software, but in December of 1970 it was in serious trouble.

That was when the company gave a very modest raise in pay to an employee named Helen Sierra. According to the record, she was dissatisfied; she disrupted production lines; she stirred up dissension. She was fired. In May of 1972 she sued, charging that she had been discriminated against because she is a Mexican American. Another two years passed, and in April of 1974 the EEOC suddenly joined Ms. Sierra with a lawsuit of its own. By this time Datapoint was on its feet. The company was proud of its affirmative action program. It keenly resented the charge of discrimination,

and it refused to be pushed around. EEOC's suit came on for trial in March 1976, before U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio. Keep in mind, if you will, that the commission had charged Datapoint with every kind of racial discrimination known to the Civil Rights Act. Datapoint had spent nearly two years preparing its defense against these charges.

And on the morning of trial, without an advance word to the company or to the court,



EEOC's counsel blandly abandoned 90 percent of its accusations. In support of the few charges that it still pursued, it offered nothing but "raw numbers." These were statistical exhibits, including some memoranda prepared on the day before trial. No expert statistician was put on the stand. In a classic understatement, the EEOC's appellate counsel later would acknowledge "serious errors in the preparation of this case."

Judge Wood's findings make it clear that these errors were more than merely serious. He totally exonerated the company in his original opinion of April 1976. The government appealed to the Fifth Circuit, and lost on appeal. The case then went back to Judge Wood in April of 1978 on

the sole issue of awarding attorney's fees to a prevailing defendant in a civil rights suit.

On June 28, Judge Wood handed down an order that would blister the hide of an elephant. He found EEOC's trial counsel guilty of "contumacious behavior" in failing to observe the rules of federal procedure. The commission's claims against Datapoint were "groundless and unreasonable." The suit was brought "vexatiously." The charges were pursued "for the sole reason of increasing Defendant's expenses and to increase the nuisance value of the suit." In sum, "the EEOC's case was brought and prosecuted in bad faith." The majority of the EEOC's claims "were frivolous and were known by the EEOC to be frivolous at the time it filed its initial complaint."

Judge Wood then awarded Datapoint \$66,540 in attorney's fees, on top of \$21,350 earlier awarded in costs of trial preparation. This means that the contumacious, frivolous, groundless, unreasonable and vexatious conduct of the government's trial lawyers already has cost the taxpayers \$87,890. A spokesman in the EEOC's appellate division indicates that Judge Wood's order probably will not be appealed, but no final decision has been reached. A spokesman in the office of trial counsel insists that "we had a good case against Datapoint, but it was not well presented."

If the same shocking professional misconduct were to occur in private industry, somebody's head would roll. But within the EEOC, contrary to the familiar story, a complacent Goliath will clamber back to his feet and continue along his costly, contumacious trail.

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Anti-Indian group sought illegal funds

By DAN NOVES Pacific News Service An examination of Internal Revenue Service records has revealed that a large national organization, the spearhead of a new "backlash" movement against Indian land and tribal claims, has been regularly soliciting illegal contributions from its members and the public.

The organization, the Interstate Congress for Equal Rights and Responsibilities (ICERR), which has enlisted tens of thousands of members, regularly requests donations with the promise that they are tax deductible. But according to IRS records in Washington, ICERR has never applied for tax-exempt status.

Founded two years ago, the ICERR has pressed an active lobbying campaign in Congress designed to counter what it regards as unfair preference granted to tribal claims involving land, mineral, water and fishing rights. Eleven "backlash" bills have been introduced in the current treaties with Indian tribes.

ICERR is also supporting lawsuits in 20 states attacking Indian claims.

The report on ICERR's tax status was made jointly by the Tribal Sovereignty Project, a public interest organization supporting Indian rights and the Youth Project, a national organization of public interest activists based in Washington, D.C.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, has asked the two organizations to turn over their files for possible further official investigation.

Blair Richelieu, ICERR executive director, discounted the tax exempt problem when asked about the charge of illegally soliciting funds, explaining that so long as donations did not constitute a large sum, they presented no problems. "That's what our lawyers told us," he said. Rick Reed, president of ICERR, said the organization will spend about \$50,000 in 1978 with more money spent by individual state affiliates and chapters. "I've read different articles where ICERR has raised coffers full of money, in the millions of dollars, and maintained a big office in Washington," he said. "We have a lot of fringe support in these things that aren't directly associated with ICERR. In the overall picture, then, maybe it's bigger."

Reed also claimed ICERR has applied to the IRS for tax exempt status and has assumed that contributions are deductible. Most contributions, he said, are for small amounts of \$10 or \$25.

However, Ron Erickson, an ICERR lawyer in Seattle, said the organization had not asked the IRS for tax exempt status. Registration papers show that ICERR was incorporated in South Dakota in 1976.

Although Erickson denied knowledge that ICERR had ever made any claims for its tax deductible status, the organization's basic handbook, "Are We Giving America Back to the Indians?" declared prominently, "Anonymous donations also accepted. All donations tax deductible."

Lloyd Ingraham, a lawyer from Roman, Mont., who testified before Congress for ICERR last March, claimed ignorance of ICERR's solicited tax status and said he did not know of any contributions that had been made to ICERR other than dues from local groups. Yet when a reporter called Ingraham in May to ask how he could contribute to ICERR, he was told the organization had applied for IRS tax exempt status and that a contributor should write off any donation on his federal tax return.

Canada's world power potential grows

By DON GRAFF Bonn was the dateline on recent big stories with the convening there of the non-Communist world's economic summit.

This was the fourth such gathering of the leading industrial democracies, bringing together the leaders of the United States, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Japan and

Canada. Meanwhile, news was also being made in Africa with an accord in principle on independence for the territory of South-West Africa, long held by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations, local rebels and neighboring Black African states. The concerned parties have accepted a transition plan for the new nation of

Namibia as worked out by five Western governments — the United States, West Germany, Britain, France and Canada.

There is a particularly interesting common denominator in these two unrelated events: Canada.

Talmadge to pay back expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman says Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., plans to pay promptly "whatever amount is required" to reimburse the Senate for expenses he may have claimed improperly.

Talmadge's own auditors, called in to review his special office account, found he had been overpaid from 1971 to 1977 by approximately \$35,000, sources said.

Spokesman Gordon Roberts said Sunday the senator, a 22-year Senate veteran and chairman of the agriculture committee, would pay "whatever amount is required" after the Senate Ethics Committee and the secretary of the Senate review the audit.

"He said the amount could be less than \$35,000, depending on a determination of which expenses were proper."

"The senator is anxious to make reimbursement for any discrepancies as soon as



HERMAN TALMADGE

... excessive claims

possible," Roberts said. Senators obtain money for expenses by submitting vouchers with the office of the Senate secretary. No detailed

itemizations or supporting documents are required.

The Washington Star reported that about \$2,000 was for expenses that did not occur, and the remaining \$11,000 was for money Talmadge spent but not on items considered by the Senate as legitimate expenses.

Some of it, the Star said, went for entertainment not considered a legitimate expense, sources said.

There was no immediate explanation of the apparently erroneous \$24,000 in claimed expenses.

Meanwhile, Talmadge said in a letter to the editor of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution that the two newspapers have joined "a pack of scavenging hyenas" digging into his finances and personal affairs in a campaign to destroy him.

In a lengthy letter in Sunday's combined edition of the Journal-Constitution,

Talmadge called the newspapers guilty of "careless news reporting and outright lies" in recent articles about him.

"It was bad enough when the Washington papers started going through all my divorce papers like a pack of scavenging hyenas," Talmadge wrote. "I regret very much to see that the Atlanta papers are now join-

ing the pack."

He said recent stories in the Atlanta newspapers and others constituted "a deliberate campaign to impugn my integrity and to destroy me, personally and politically."

Talmadge ordered the audit of his office account in June and hired a private firm to do the job.



WARDEN THADDEUS PINKNEY INSPECTS PRISON DAMAGE ... laundry building destroyed in Saturday rioting

Illinois riot laid to heat, crowding

PONTIAC, Ill. (UPI) — Overcrowding, 110-degree heat and an inadequate prison staff may have been the key factors inciting a riot at the State Correctional Center that left three guards dead and six others injured, penitentiary officials said.

The 2,000 inmates in the prison have been placed on indefinite lockup while investigators from the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement try to determine what caused Saturday's riot at the maximum security institution that originally was constructed as a boys reformatory in 1971.

"Meals and everything else will be served inside the cells," Ed McCarthy, a public information officer for the Illinois Department of Corrections in Chicago, said Sunday.

Thaddeus T. "Rocky" Pinkney, warden at Pontiac for the last two years, said the outbreak appeared to have been spontaneous. Officials said the institution "just blew off like a fuse."

"Everyone one in the state of Illinois knows we're overcrowded and understaffed," Pinkney said. "We've had trouble before. Things can happen at any time and any place."

He said temperatures in the cell areas hit 110 degrees last week.

Prison and state officials conducted a tour of the facility for members of the media Sunday afternoon.

"At this point there is no official speculation on what caused the riot," McCarthy said. "Just

about anything in a prison can set off a riot. I don't think trouble had been brewing. To my knowledge, there are no special suspects (in the slayings)."

But Gov. James R. Thompson has said overcrowding, boredom and the heat may have been the underlying causes of the disturbance that caused an estimated \$2.5 million to \$3 million damage to prison facilities.

"Any spark can touch off men who are locked in cages and that's what prisoners are," the governor said.

McCarthy said, "If there were one man to a cell, the rate of capacity would be 1,200 or 1,300. So obviously we've done a lot of doubling up."

The riot erupted in the north cell house Saturday morning as prisoners attacked guards with knives and set fire to the prison's general store area, commissary, laundry and chapel. They then holed up in the south cell house, holding more than 200 guards and policemen at bay until officers used tear gas to flush them out into the yard.

Charles Rowe, Illinois Corrections director, said only about 200 of the inmates participated in the rioting, but that about 1,100 prisoners emptied into the yard immediately after the slaying.

Killed were guards Lt. William Thomas, 49, Saunemin; and Robert Conkle, 22, and Stanley Cole, 47, both of Pontiac.

Three guards and three inmates were injured.

Compromise may be near on capital gains taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration and Congress have been at loggerheads for months over how the tax on capital gains should be reduced, but now a compromise may be in the works.

President Carter previously denounced several pending capital gains tax cuts sponsored by Republican legislators as helping only "millionaires" and giving "two bits" to the average citizen.

But Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal now says the administration could go along with a cut if it helps average taxpayers rather than millionaires.

The House Ways and Means Committee this week is scheduled to consider two tax cut bills. One calls for a \$15.2 billion tax cut, with reduced capital gains.

The second bill, the administration's \$17.5 billion



M. BLUMENTHAL

... offers a hint

tax cut plan, calls for a capital gains tax cut that would not add further tax breaks for stock market and other

speculators and those the administration has called "high rollers."

"The president will look at the overall bill (that is passed) to see if it meets his goal of helping the average person fight inflation and compensate for some of the other tax increases" in Carter's proposed tax plan, Blumenthal said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"If the Congress wishes to substitute some capital gains cuts, the president would look at that and evaluate the final result in terms of his goals for stimulating the economy and providing relief to taxpayers," he said.

Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., author of one of the bills before Congress, indicated in an interview with UPI that he also is considering a compromise as long as there is some reduction in the capital gains tax.

Ticklish issues slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two sensitive foreign policy issues were expected to occupy the Senate's time, and attention this week: the embargo on arms sales to Turkey and the economic boycott of Rhodesia.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance predicted Sunday the Senate will vote to lift the Turkish embargo, but he said any move to link such action with an end to trade sanctions against Rhodesia would have "a very damaging effect."

Vance said "the time has come to turn a new page" in relations with Turkey. He said

he has "deep conviction" that if the arms embargo is lifted it will lead to progress toward resolving the Greek-Turkish dispute over the island of Cyprus.

The House scheduled a vote this week on the compromise hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee, to provide continuing federal loan guarantees to help New York City survive its financial pinch.

The conference report then would need Senate action before going to the White House, but is not thought likely to generate new controversy in that body.

From all indications, the administration is fighting just as hard to lift the Turkish arms curb and to prevent trade with Rhodesia.

But the outcome on both is in doubt and showdowns are scheduled when the Senate takes up the \$2.9 billion international security assistance bill.

Equally troubling to the administration is a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to lift the trade embargo on Rhodesia for the rest of this year.

Kemp-Roth plan flayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Robert Glavin of the House Budget Committee said today a Republican-sponsored 33 percent income tax cut proposal would lead to record deficits and "roaring inflation."

The Connecticut Democrat said a study by his committee's staff showed the proposal by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-DeI., was "a pie-in-the-sky scheme, based on questionable economic premises which could have a devastating effect on the economy."

The Kemp-Roth proposals would spread the 33 percent tax reduction over a three-year period. It is one of several tax cut plans now being pushed in Congress.

The Kemp-Roth proposal would set off a huge surge in demand which would overwhelm our supply capacity and soon generate soaring deficits and roaring inflation," Glavin said.

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JULY 25
JOHN ANDERSON
Advertisement: Sunday July 23rd
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 26
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Advertisement: July 24
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

JULY 26
BLACK MESA & SAN TAN RANCHES
Advertisement: July 24
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 27
DWIGHT WATSON ANTIQUE DISPERSAL EVENING
Advertisement: July 25
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 27
IDAHO POWER COMPANY
Advertisement: July 25
American Associated Auctioneers

JULY 28
BAGLEY ANTIQUES AUCTION
Advertisement: July 28th
Robert Hoeking & John Fennback

JULY 29
BOB SEAGUIST ESTATE
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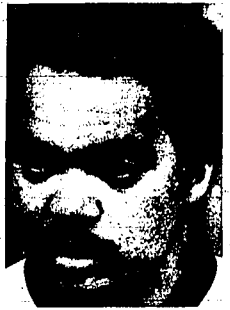
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Lillian Carter touched by meeting Pope Paul VI

EARTH'S MOTHER: President Carter's mother — on her way to Africa for a first-hand look at poverty and hunger conditions there — had a 25-minute audience in Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sunday with Pope Paul VI. Says the 73-year-old Lillian Carter of the 90-year-old pontiff, "It was the most moving moment of my life. Being in the presence of a man so holy made me feel holy too. He gave me some words of advice for my son and I gave him a letter from Jimmy." Later, she received a medal from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization for her work to feed the poor. The medal depicts her as Ceres — the Roman goddess of agriculture.



REGGIE JACKSON

A-HUNTING WE WON'T GO: The big-game hunter will be next in line for the endangered-species list. That's the word from Otis Chandler — publisher of the Los Angeles Times and owner of Outdoor Life magazine. He told a fish and wildlife convention in San Diego his own magazine is moving away from hunting, putting emphasis on photography, camping and backpacking because, "we're becoming an urban society whose morality and socially acceptable to fish, but not to hunt." But Chandler — himself an avid big-game hunter — says he still urges vigorous resistance to anti-hunting forces.

SONG SQUABBLE: Tom Jones and manager, Gordon Mills, have filed a \$100,000 suit to regain rights to a published novel and screenplay — "Gospel Singer" — written by Harry Crews. Their suit, filed last week in Los Angeles, charges breach of oral contract by Larry Spangler and Global Productions. The lawsuit says the defendants rejected the original agreement and decided to sell the screenplay to someone else. In addition to damages, Jones and Mills want that transaction stopped.



TOM JONES

PEACE PAGEANT: The man who's been handling the Miss Universe pageant for the past 27 years says the event is more than just a beauty contest — it's a promotion for world peace. Miss Universe will be crowned tonight in Acapulco, Mexico — in full view of a worldwide TV audience estimated at 600 million. Says Harold I. Glasser, "This may sound pompous, but the pageant does much to promote world peace than the United Nations ... People around the world will see that the contestants are no different from them. They will find that, although men and women are different, we're all just human beings."

PLAY IT AGAIN: The 10th anniversary of the big day, Newsweek magazine says several former aides showed up in his Washington office the other day bearing a cake — in commemoration of what express secretary Richard Dwyer called "the 10th anniversary of the first time you denied you were running for president." Inscribed on the cake: "If nominated I will not ... Wm. T. Sherman 1844; Ted Kennedy 1968."

TALL STORY: The casting call was specific: blondes only, and none under 6 feet neck up. Producers existing "Treasures of the Amazon Women," in Beverly Hills, Calif., got plenty of candidates. Fashion model Caela Casarino, 6-foot-3, arrived in a car bearing the license plate "27ALLAU," and a photographer had to ask 6-foot-3-inch Claudia Lee Carter to "smile a little so we can get all of you in the picture." The only case of

frustration was that of 5-foot-8-inch security guard Angelo Taormino. Said he, "I don't know why I'm here. I couldn't do anything against these amazons."

QUOTE OF THE DAY: New York Yankee superstar Reggie Jackson, contemplates now over his five-day suspension for disobeying the orders of team manager Billy Martin. "I'm sorry for the grief I've caused the rest of the guys. I'm a pain in the butt to them. What have I done but cause trouble? It's uncomfortable being considered something I'm not. I'm an idol or a monster — hated or loved. The real me has never surfaced."

GLIMPSES: Country singer Donna Fargo, suffering from an inflamed spinal cord, has been released from a California hospital after a 30-week stay ... David Hartman, star of ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America," has volunteered to serve as chairman of the 1979 American Heart Association's national campaign ... Danny Thomas, Kate Jackson and Mario Thomas were co-hosts Sunday night for the second annual telethon in Los Angeles to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Hoffa family wants convictions

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite recent FBI success in related cases, James R. Hoffa's family says justice will be served only with convictions specifically for a missing Teamster leader's abduction and presumed slaying.



JAMES R. HOFFA, EX-UNION HEAD ... disappeared three years ago

James P. Hoffa, the family's spokesman since his father vanished on July 30, 1975, said in a recent interview he is encouraged by convictions won against several organized crime figures linked to the Hoffa case.

"But I hope the FBI renews its efforts to solve the case with regard to the disappearance of my father and not think justice has been done by putting certain suspects in jail in other cases," he said. "We will only be satisfied when the people who did this thing to my father are brought to justice for Matt case. The public demands that and the Teamsters Union demands that."

The most notable related case involved Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a New Jersey Teamsters official and one of two reputed organized crime figures Hoffa said he was meeting for lunch the day he disappeared.

Provenzano was sentenced to life in prison June 21 in New York for ordering the 1961 murder of Anthony "Three Fingers" Castellino, a rival in Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J., whose body never was found.

Others linked to the Hoffa case also have been the targets of court action the FBI said stemmed directly from its investigative work.

"These are all direct spinoffs from our Hoffa investigation," an FBI source said. "It shows we haven't been sitting around the past three years."

Hoffa, a 57-year-old attorney, admitted his impression of the FBI's efforts and those of his family

have slipped at each other through cities, officials and protest letters for weeks.

Their mutual personal dislike is well known.

Their light — or depth — of the dispute was reached last Friday, when Korchnoi protested the delivery to Karpov of a cup of yogurt just before the men agreed to call their game a draw.

Korchnoi's complaint, as it quickly became known, alleged the yogurt could have been part of a complex secret code between Karpov and his large team of chess expert aides. Karpov denied it.

The slating antics have far overshadowed play, which in any case has not been brilliant according to a host of grandmasters who have come to observe the first championships since Bobby Fischer

beat Boris Spassky in Iceland in 1972.

Korchnoi defeated himself Saturday night when he had Karpov almost helpless, and was forced to offer the draw.

With almost no time left for his last moves, he misplayed a rook on the 24th move of the 31-move match and allowed Karpov to slip out of his trap.

The "first two" games" last week, also draws, were marked by careful but highly predictable play as the two former teammates felt out each other.

Most experts attending the match believe the first win now will come fairly quickly, perhaps as early as Tuesday, when Karpov plays white and this moves first.

Picture taking at chess match may bring protest

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — A possible protest intruded on the first long weekend break in the World Chess Championships today.

Aides of challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Russian defector, said they were trying to verify that a protest had been filed against them with the World Chess Federation, known as FIDE.

Officials with the team of Anatoly Karpov, the 27-year-old Soviet world champion, reportedly had protested that a Korchnoi aide had taken pictures of Saturday night's match after the official time allotted for photographs.

FIDE and Karpov officials left the Baguio mountain resort after Saturday night's drawn game for a nearby beach and other destinations.

Putra Leucenwick, the chief Korchnoi representative, told newsmen she had heard she was the subject of a protest over the camera incident.

The complaint supposedly was filed by chief Karpov representative Vito Fiorentino to FIDE's chief match arbiter Lohar Schmid. Both men left town Sunday.

FIDE deputy president and organizer of the Karpov-Korchnoi match, Florencio Campanones, told newsmen he also heard there was protest, but had no details.

Karpov and Korchnoi, who resume play Tuesday night,

beat Boris Spassky in Iceland in 1972.

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Hot time

BOISE (UPI) — A 4-year-old Boise girl gave her parents a rude wake-up call early Sunday morning by setting their kitchen on fire.

Boise Fire Department officials, who could not identify the family, said the girl climbed onto a kitchen stove, turned on three of the four electric-power burners, and threw her foam-filled car seat onto the stove top.

When the girl's father awakened he discovered flames licking at cupboards above the stove.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for their younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that some material may be offensive to children under 12 years of age.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language, violence and some drug use. Parents are urged to be particularly cautious.

X: This is currently an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some jurisdictions.

Research for book proves fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A suspicious Ohio with a shopping bag full of hold-up notes and two guns who was shot to death by police last month has turned out to be a struggling author researching a book by becoming a criminal.

The man, killed by officers who stopped to question him when he drew a gun, then carried no identification. Just a library card and a Greyhound bus terminal locker key. Police traced those items and found they had killed Jack Drummond, 55, a Long Island, N.Y. writer.

They also found what seemed to be the opening chapter of a book entitled, "Bank Robber."

The chapter states it would be Drummond's last work, "A how-to-do for those who only stand and dream; a step by step instruction to oblivion."

Information left in Drummond's unfinished book indicated he wrote two crime novels under the name of George Redder. One was published and the other was not.

The author noted that a publisher told him crime fiction sales were in a slump and blamed saturation from television. The publisher said, "real crime is in. Drummond wrote, 'Son-of-Sam sets it'

His book begins: "I'm a bank robber." "Beginning tomorrow." "I'll work alone. Nothing original in that? One man, one town, three banks, one day! Seat and tidy and it shouldn't take that much additional time."

Drummond wrote that the "Son-of-Sam" style crime is "too easy, too safe, but three banks is a challenge."

"If I'm going to write a tracture it should contain some of the improbabilities and suspense of a good mystery yarn."

"What right ... have we to copy crime if we don't know it first hand?" he wrote.

Drummond wrote that he had committed numerous felonies on paper in his previous books. "But the real question is if an actual crime would be more real."

"So my third and last book will be non-fiction — a how-to book for those who only stand and dream; a step by step instruction to oblivion."

Drummond wrote that he chose Columbus to carry out his crimes because of its airport facilities, brisk economy, and it was named for the man "who began it for us and may finish it for us."

Dazed girl hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 29-year-old woman carrying financial statements indicating assets of \$2 million was found wandering in a daze on an expressway just outside Kennedy Airport Sunday morning, police reported.

A Port Authority police spokesman identified the woman as Linda Duke of Atlanta.

He said the woman was found walking on the Van Wyck Expressway at the entrance to the airport by two officers about 7:30 a.m.

She was carrying expensive jewelry and had \$10 in cash and three \$20 travelers' checks in a shoulder bag, the spokesman said.

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MOVIE AD: THE JUNGLE BOOK. WALT DISNEY'S. MON & TUES 7:00-9:15

MOVIE AD: THE SWARM. After 5000 years of civilization we die and a beach. MON & TUES 7:00-9:15

MOVIE AD: DAMIEN OMEN II. WILLIAM HILL. MON & TUES 7:00-9:15

MOVIE AD: THE SWARM. MICHAEL CAINE. MON & TUES 7:00-9:15

MOVIE AD: American Graffiti. MON & TUES 7:00-9:15

MOVIE AD: HEROES. HENRY HOLT. MON & TUES 7:00-9:15

MOVIE AD: THE GRAY EAGLE. In 1848 he rode across the great plains. MON & TUES 7:00-9:15

MOVIE AD: THE STRING. PAUL NEWMAN. MON & TUES 7:00-9:15

Synergy '78

American Indians take on energy sheiks

Indian tribes fight to save their land and lifestyle from the white man and his ways

Even as Indian leaders are consulting Arab tycoons about how to exploit the priceless oil and coal deposits on their reservations, they are waging up a mass rally in Washington, D.C., to fight off "white backlash": new legislation that could take their mineral-rich lands and water right out from under them.

In this first of a two-part series, reporter Dan Lee vividly depicts the ongoing, often hand-to-hand fighting for control. And he draws the battle lines between the Indians and slick multinational corporations who want to deal with the Indians but can't speak their language in more ways than one.

By DAN LEE
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
One afternoon last March, near Montezuma Creek, Utah, Ella Saganuel's 12-year-old grandson rode up to the hogan on his pony, yelling, "Grandma, men were shooting at me!" After calming down, he told her that while tending the goats, he had been teased by two white men. He told the men to stop, but they persisted.
Finally, he fired a shot into the air with his .22 rifle. Then, he said, the two men became angry, strode to their pickup, got out a pistol and rifle, and began dusting off the ground around him.

TRIGGERS TAKEOVER
That confrontation between a Navajo boy and two white men working the Aneth oil fields on the 24,000-square-mile Navajo reservation started a takeover by members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement (AIM) of the local Texaco pumping station. It wasn't an armed takeover... Just a group of local Navajos, some wearing AIM armbands, who occupied the station by sheer force of numbers so that somebody would listen to their complaints.

They wanted to talk to company representatives. Drilling at Aneth is done by Texaco, Superior, Phillips and Continental Oil. Texaco represented the company.

By the time a meeting was arranged a couple of days later, perhaps 300 Navajos were at the pumping station. Texaco executives and a couple of government men stood out because they were the only people in suits and ties.

Every Navajo meeting begins and ends with a prayer. The prayer goes on as long as the Navajo offering it feels like praying should be done. Navajo is not a language in which impatience exists. It's not unusual to see a white man listen to a Navajo talk for a while, grow anxious because his interpreter isn't saying anything, and finally whisper, "What's he saying?" The interpreter may reply, "He's still saying hello."

All company executives, even minor ones, can get irritated under such circumstances. At the Aneth meeting, one finally stood up and said he didn't think it was nice of the Navajos to occupy the pumping station. "How would you like it," he said, "if I took over your chapter house (town hall)?"

INTERESTING TRANSLATION
The interpreter worked that out as best he could.

It translated in Navajo as Texaco was going to occupy the chapter house in Aneth. "Blood will be spilled," one Indian passionately declared.

"I think that made them (the Texaco representatives) nervous," recalls Robert Schryver, who works for the tribe. "I think that's why they didn't show up the next day, and we had to reschedule everything and coax them into coming back to the talks."

The confrontation at Aneth was settled a few days after the unfortunate admission which wouldn't translate. The Navajos agreed to a settlement after a long and passionate speech by one of the older men. It was never translated.

Communications problems are common between Navajos and the more than 200 companies operating on the sprawling, 14.5-million-acre reservation. But, until recently, they were even more common in many Indians of different tribes.

TRIBAL IDENTIFICATION
Indians long have refused to recognize a generic bond; they've considered themselves fitfully first — as Hopis, Zunis, Navajos or Apaches, in the same way that the Irish have long designated themselves as Catholics or Protestants. And, between some tribes, such as the Navajos and Hopis, there is enough animosity to generate another war.

Schryver declares, "The idea of a great 'red brotherhood' is a myth. All Indians I've ever worked for are fiercely independent, and I think something economic like CERT (Council of Energy Resources Tribes) is the only thing that could have ever really brought them together to make policy."

An estimated third of the nation's strippliable low-sulphur coal, half its uranium and 3 percent of its natural gas is on reservation land. That was the basis for 25 tribes forming CERT.

Before the council was formed and MacDonald became its spokesman, so many resources on reservation land may have appeared to be an advantage to extraction companies. In almost every other area, they were plagued by difficult environmental protection standards and pressure from conservation groups.

The idea of blank-check, irresponsible rape of the land and waters is as repugnant to the Indians as to any conservation group, but tribes at that time lacked the sophistication to demand anti-pollution safeguards.

PROTEST MARCH
Ernie Peters, a Slow-Poison medicine man from North Dakota, is one of some 500 Indians from all over North America who began a trek in February to Washington, D.C., which they called the "Longest Walk," to protest a collection of bills and resolutions seen as anti-Indian. Most would limit aboriginal fishing, hunting and mineral rights — all existing treaties between the United States and the Indian tribes, effectively dissolving the sovereign Indian reservations entirely.

But there is another side to the story. Commenting on the fact that many state legislatures are



AMERICAN INDIANS AND SYMPATHIZERS STAGE AN ENERGY TAKE-OVER SO COMPLAINTS COULD BE HEARD
... language and cultural differences make Indians feel like foreigners in their own country

combating pro-Indian court rulings of the past few years by introducing bills that would require Indians to pay personal property taxes in order to vote, Mitchell Platt, a lawyer from St. Johns, Ariz., and a leader of the Interstate Congress for Equal Rights and Responsibilities, white-backlash organization formed two years ago, said, "Indians have all the rights and none of the responsibilities of the citizen... They get welfare, don't have to pay taxes and yet get to vote."

Nonetheless, the effect of all such legislation would be to end the need for tribal royalties from coal, oil, uranium, natural gas and other mineral extraction, as well as dissolving all Indian land claims where whites have encroached on tribal territories.

Ironically, the Longest Walk is named after the Long Walks forced on many tribes during the 19th century, when they were forced to relocate to

reservations in "wastelands" such as Oklahoma, where oil was later found — which meant the Indians would be moved again. Individual tribes were uprooted from their homes not once but several times over the years, each time losing hundreds of their people along the way. And so, the Longest Walk has come to symbolize everything bad whites have ever done to Indians.

"A SOVEREIGN NATION"
Says Ernie Peters, "We're not citizens of the United States in our own country. The U.S. does not make treaties with its own citizens. The treaties have made us a sovereign nation — and the United Nations recognizes our sovereign rights."

Noting that Peter MacDonald, chairman of the Navajo tribe and of CERT, has talked to the Third World powers, Peters continues, "Why should we have to get foreign help to negotiate with our own country? Because of the government. We have no

fight with the citizens of the U.S. It's with the government."

As the largest and richest of American Indian tribes, the Navajos were not an unexpected source for the leader of an economic move by reservation Indians. But MacDonald is not just a leader with resources behind him. He is an enigma... Trained as a medicine man in his youth, he later became a polished corporate executive for Hughes Aircraft.

Second wife Wanda MacDonald was married to him six years ago, just after he became Tribal Chairman, while working as his secretary. She is a full-blooded Navajo and has been active in organizing Navajo cultural festivals.

"Because Peter is an Indian, people think they can run over him," she smiles. "But they're the ones who think they've been hit by a train."

Next: © Global Entrepreneurs

Indians protest collection of bills and resolutions

A number of bills have been introduced in Congress which, Indians contend, threaten to whittle away at their rights. Protested by the tribes during the Longest Walk to the nation's capitol this month, the bills include:

HR 954, Native American Equal Opportunity Act of 1977. Sponsored by Rep. John E. Cunningham (R-Wash.). Abrogates all treaties, eliminates Indian schools and hospitals, ends all special hunting and fishing rights and water rights.

HR 950, Omnibus Indian Jurisdiction Act of 1977. Sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.). Ends tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians on reservations

and limits jurisdiction over tribe members. State governments to take over jurisdiction.

HR 991, Quantification of Federal Reserved Water Rights for Indian Reservations Act. Sponsored by Rep. Meeds. Extinguishes aboriginal water rights for Indians and allows states to parcel water rights as they see fit.

HR 976, Steelhead Trout Protection Act. Sponsored by Rep. Cunningham. Would stop all Indians from commercially fishing and selling steelhead trout.

HR 9175, Washington State Fishing and Hunting Equal Rights Act. Sponsored by Rep. Cunningham.

Requires Indians to buy fishing and hunting licenses off reservations.

HR 4169, State of Maine Aboriginal Claims Act of 1977. Sponsored by Reps. William S. Cohen (R-Me.) and David F. Emery (R-Me.). Quashes all titles and claims by the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes to land and water rights in 40 percent of Maine, providing cash payment to the Indians.

HR 9906, State of New York Aboriginal Claims Act of 1977. Sponsored by Rep. Walsh (R-N.Y.). Quashes all land and water rights claims by Oneida, Cayuga, St. Regis Mohawk, Onondaga and Seneca tribes, substituting cash payment.

HR 10246, State of New York Indian Claims Act of 1977. Sponsored by Rep. Walsh. Identical to HR 9906 except for title.

HR 1: A joint resolution primarily relating to Northwest Indian tribes in Oregon and Washington. Sponsored by Reps. Meeds, Don L. Bonker (S-Wash.), Norman D. Dicks (D-Wash.), Joe Pritchard (R-Wash.), Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), Mike McCormack (D-Wash.). Eliminates fishing rights granted in prior treaties.

HR 206. Sponsored by Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.). A joint resolution abrogating treaties

granting unlimited fishing and hunting rights to Indians and requiring them to hunt and fish only at times set by state governments.

SB 1457, Criminal Code Reform Act of 1977. Sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah). Increases the number of major crimes for purposes of prevention on reservations federal enclaves and Indian reservations, limits freedoms of speech and assembly.



ARABS TEACH INDIANS TO POUR OIL OVER THEIR TROUBLED WATERS
... Indians want to turn their mineral rich land into real gold mine.

Carter's inability to meet Indians viewed with irony

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — American Indian leader Dennis Banks Thursday said he found it "ironic" President Carter could not meet with Indians after the "longest walk" because he was in Europe calling attention to human rights.

The cross-country walk, which began in San Francisco Feb. 11 and ended in Washington last week, was aimed at focusing attention on 11 bills pending in Congress that protest leaders consider anti-Indian.

Banks in a news conference here said he agreed with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's controversial contention there are political prisoners in the United States, saying his American Indian Movement knows of at least 300 Indian political prisoners.

Banks, convicted of assault charges in Custer, S.D., in 1975, was unable to participate in the walk beyond California's border for fear he would be returned to South Dakota for sentencing. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has refused to extradite him to South Dakota.

The Indian movement had sought a meeting with Carter in Washington since November, when planning for the walk began. Banks said.

"I've been watching his statements about human rights and

felt that it was really ironic he could not meet with Indian people to discuss Indian rights because he was in Germany talking about human rights in other countries," Banks said.

Even after President Carter returned, Banks said, he declined to meet with Indian leaders.

"I know that everybody's taken a shot at that president, but he has not done anything or indicated any kind of support for Indian people," Banks insisted.

Banks said that one of the themes of the walk was highlighting the plight of Indians who he says are political prisoners.

Although Banks said he does not consider himself a political prisoner, he describes himself as an "exile."

Banks was convicted in August, 1975, of assault with a dangerous weapon without intent to kill during a melee at the courthouse in Custer. He jumped bail and fled to California rather than face up to 10 years in prison.

"I have a high desire to remain alive and not chained or put to death in a South Dakota prison. If I had gone it would have caused an arrest and the focus of the longest walk would have shifted to free Dennis Banks," he said. "I couldn't allow that to happen."

Author Lee lived with Navajo, Hopi

Author Dan Lee's work on the Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations has been diverse and far-reaching. It includes a study of water resources for the Four Corners Regional Commission (encompassing parts of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah); an article on the effects of strip mining around Arizona's Black Mesa area; and another on the "Hopi Air Force" — which, he says, consists of one Apache in a Cessna, patrolling reservation borders.

Lee is a staff writer for the Arizona Republic. He also has worked as a weekly newspaper editor, a disc jockey, an advertising account executive and a public relations

representative. Before entering Arizona State University, from which he holds a B.S. degree in Journalism, he served as a U.S. Navy journalist assigned to the Far East network in Tokyo. He is 30 years old and married.

In his original, four-part series entitled "American Indians Take On the Oil/Energy Sheiks," Lee suggests it is entirely possible that the world's next energy sheikdoms could be inside the U.S.A., on the reservations... that the rich and powerful sheiks will be the long-exploited Indians themselves.



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Newspaper routes for the **New Morning Times-News** are a good business opportunity for every young man or woman.

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or use the convenient toll-free number in your local phone directory under "Times-News".

Jarvis terms welfare grand theft larceny

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, co-author of Proposition 13 in California and head of an apartment association in that state, asserts that personal income tax is a fairer method of taxation than property tax.

He called upon Nevadans to approve a law similar to California's tax-stabilizing measure to reduce property taxes. "Everyone should be taxed on one basis... income tax, sales tax, anything other than property tax," Jarvis told a Las Vegas news conference Friday. He predicted the day would come when states would "get out of kindergarten and have a system of no property tax."

In expressing views on a wide range of money issues, Jarvis termed welfare a "grand theft larceny" described Social Security as "the greatest fraud perpetrated on the United States," and said all churches should be taxed but said such a proposal would be political suicide to the proposed tax measure.

"I can't swim the English Channel underwater and I didn't want the combined opposition of all the churches," said Jarvis, a Mormon. "It is a political decision."

He said passage of Proposition 13 in California would ease the tax squeeze on the middle class, enable young people to buy homes, and help the elderly maintain their homes on fixed incomes rather than lose them for taxes. He said it would do the same for Nevadans.

Jarvis, who once owned a chain of 11 weekly newspapers in Utah, said he currently headed an apartment owners association in California. But Jarvis said he never owned a building, never was a landlord and never would be a landlord.

"It is the dumbest business to be in, if somebody gave me an apartment house I would tell them to keep it," said Jarvis.

He said the \$100 million plus surplus in the Nevada coffers was unneeded for but said he did not know how the surplus related to property taxes since most of it came from gaming revenue.

When asked what form of taxation was the most fair, Jarvis said:

"I rather think the taxes which probably are the most fair is income tax because the person who pays it made the money."

Jarvis spoke in Reno Thursday and flew to Las Vegas Friday to meet with proponents of Proposition 13. He said the travel expenses, including a few shows, was being paid for by property owners sympathetic to his cause. Jarvis gave no names.

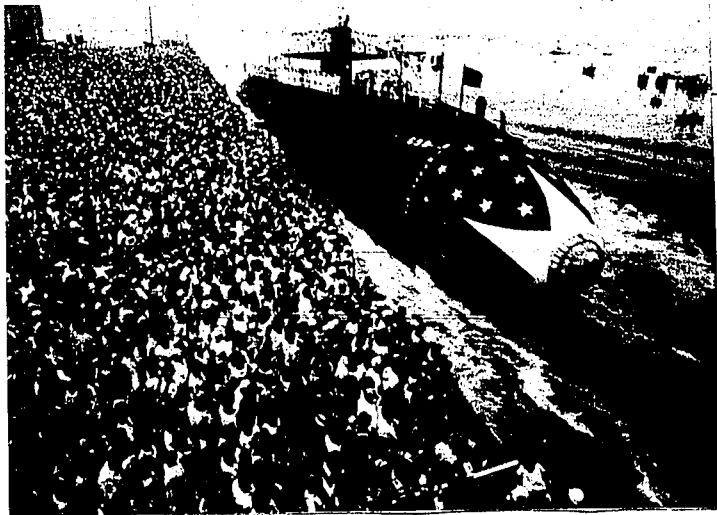
Gordon Hawkins, southern Nevada chairman of the Peoples Advocate Committee, said he was confident 10 percent of the voters in the required 13 of 17 Nevada counties would sign the petitions supporting a Proposition 13-type of initiative referendum on the ballot by the Aug. 28 deadline.

Jarvis told the news conference here Friday that "people should pay their fair share of the taxes. It is our position people who own property should pay for only property related services. It isn't fair that bond issues be paid off only by people who own property."

He said welfare recipients should be taken off "the gravy train" and termed welfare "grand felony theft." Jarvis said most people receiving welfare were doing so "because they won't work."

He termed Social Security "the biggest fraud perpetrated on the United States," but he said the system had gone so far it would have to be continued.

"Honestly, what we ought to do in this country is to have no property tax at all," he said. "One day we will get out of kindergarten and have a system of no property tax. It is not realistic today. Everybody should be taxed on one basis... income, sales tax, anything other than property tax."



New sub hits water

AS an estimated 15,000 people cheered, the USS Bremerton, the latest in the U.S. Navy's series of 688-class nuclear attack submarines, was launched Saturday at General Dynamics-Electric Boat division in Groton, Conn. Keynote speaker for the event was Sen. Henry Jackson.

2 persons missing at Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Two persons are missing and presumed drowned after a boating accident in an isolated portion of Yellowstone National Park, a park official said Friday.

The accident occurred Thursday evening near the narrows of Shoshone Lake west of Yellowstone Lake, park spokesman Jordan Burns said.

No details were available on the accident Friday, he said.

Names of the persons involved were not known, Burns said.

QUICK CASH PAWN RED'S TRADING POST



Nuclear wastes disposition costly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It will cost \$500 million over the next 10 years to take care of present nuclear wastes, a Nuclear Waste Management panel was told Friday.

Emilio E. Varanini III recommended a "panel of earth scientists, chemists, engineers and other technicians both within government and from the academic community be organized to review the work plans, set priorities for the research, participate in the selection of qualified researchers and interpret experimental results in order that public confidence can be maintained and that there are no substantial outside influences on the information obtained."

"What is needed is a scientific arbiter which will dictate the necessary resources to address the problem fairly and display the results whether good, bad or uncertain and not be afflicted with any promotional bias," said Varanini, chairman of a committee of the California Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission.

"Preliminary estimates of the scope of the necessary confirmatory and site research indicate it will entail 650 scientific person-years over a 10-year period at a cost on the order of point-five billion dollars."

Varanini also told the panel, holding hearings in various places, there were indications of "a deep and pervasive intuition among the people that nuclear wastes and their dispositions are considered to be among the least acceptable 'involuntary' risks which our government can impose on its citizens."

He said also "this feeling is supported in part by the unenviable historical record in waste management."

Varanini added the state of California had concluded that federal representation in this area was "grossly inaccurate" and was not addressing technical gaps.

As a result, he said, this commission "has and is taking incredible political heat and the professional capabilities and personal motives of our staff were impugned."

Now you know

By United Press International
The average housewife walks 10 miles a day just doing household chores, and the making of beds alone requires 25 hours a year, with a cumulative hike of four miles.

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It's as easy as dialing long distance. The average time elapsed is forty-five seconds and you walk away with a printed receipt.

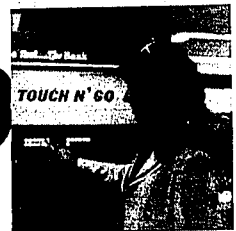
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- Lewiston
- Nampa/Caldwell
- Twin Falls



Let's talk it over



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Listen to your intuition now since it is likely to be more accurate than your judgment because there are some curious conditions in effect about you. Be by yourself for a little while to sort out the various confusing situations surrounding you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Indulge in recreations that mean the most to you and relieve tensions. Get work done early so that you need not worry about it later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to make conditions at home more ideal and practical as well. Study the details of a new project you have in mind and make sure you understand it thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle transportation matters well so that you can go about your work more efficiently and get more done easily. Chats with close ties should be kept on a lofty level.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can handle money matters more intelligently, command a greater abundance. Set up a new budget that will suit you better in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep an eye on your budget. Enjoy favorite recreations in your spare time, but do not overindulge. Show true ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have those talks with kin that will bring more success and accord at home. Finish work early so you have more time for more important activities later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day for seeing good friends. An expert can be of help to you if you contact early. A personal wish comes true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The way in which you handle work at hand now reflects on how it will turn out later, so be efficient. Show generosity to a co-worker and gain the cooperation you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek the friendship of persons whose interests are similar to your own, be it at business or pleasure. A chance you take now can bring you more success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more generosity at home and come to a better understanding with all there. Do some entertaining, but don't neglect business affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look into new ways to have more success through the cooperation of associates. Study new data that can prove very informative.

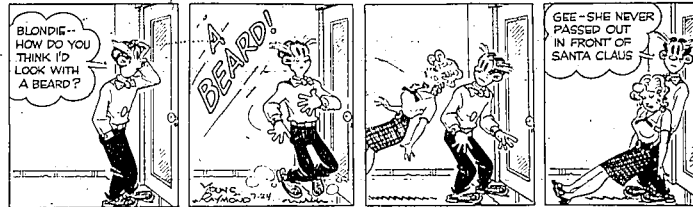
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to revise some financial plans you made yesterday if they are to work out successfully. Elevate your consciousness and work along more lofty lines. Be born today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BOY: ... he or she will do well in whatever has to do with government, big corporations and the like. Slant education along such lines. Teach early to consider the motives behind any plan before going into it.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



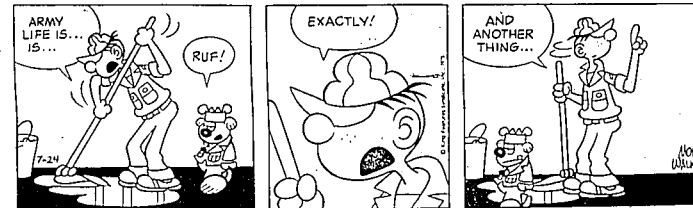
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



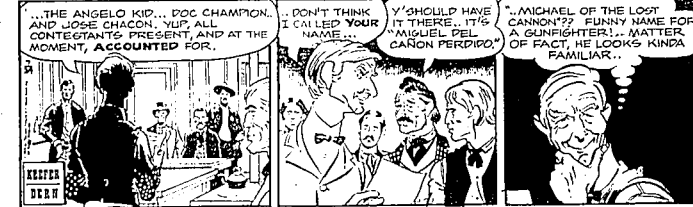
BETLE BAILEY



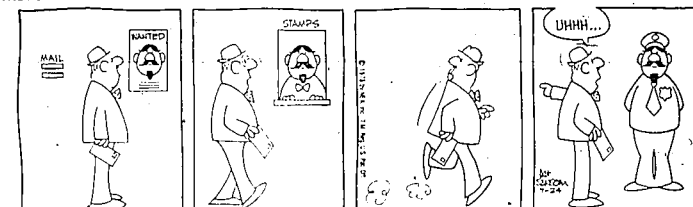
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyel

That 20 percent of the salesmen tend to make 80 percent of the sales has been reported. Likewise that 20 percent of the fishermen catch 80 percent of the fish. It is also true that 20 percent of the people in a discussion group carry on 80 percent of the conversation. This 80/20 rule has a name. It's called the Pareto Principle, labeled after an Italian sociologist who took note of the matter around the turn of the century. You might hear it referred to, also, as "the rule of the vital few and the trivial many." It's said that the best of the top executives are those who can study numerous individuals and figure out which fall into the 20 category and which belong in the 80 group.

LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 593C in our Love and War man's file on divorce is the report that in the Malabar region of India a woman can throw out a husband simply by leaving his shoes outside the door. That's it, pal. Take a walk.

Mary Pickford starred in more than 200 motion pictures between 1909 and 1933. Out of that many you'd think there'd be a few she'd regard as winners. Evidently not, though. She claimed she never made a film she liked.

Question arises as to which of the foreign cities attracts the most visitors from the United States. Tijuana, Mexico, merits that distinction. About 30 million people a year.

Those breeders of little horses say it's the stallion that carries the genes for smallness. Size of the mare is not all that significant.

OF THE PEOPLE

Q. "Abraham Lincoln wasn't the first to say, '... government of the people, by the people and for the people...' was he?"

A. No, sir, John Wycliffe put that set of significant syllables into the introduction of his Bible translation which was published in England in 1382.

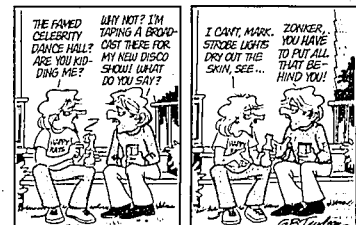
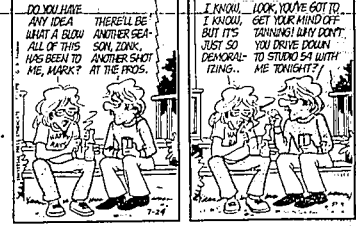
Q. "Who was the first motion picture star?"

A. Debatable. Some say it was heavyweight boxing champion James Corbett. In a fight staged for film on Sept. 7, 1894, he appeared to knock out one Peter Courtney.

Were you aware that handieler Desi Arnaz once made his living as a bird-cage cleaner?

It's fairly common knowledge now that Daniel Boone did not wear a coonskin cap as did so many of his compatriots, but rather a black felt hat. Not so widely known is the fact that he wore his hair in a pigtail.

DOONESBURY



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS 52 Negative conjunction
53 Cost of membership
54 Democrat
55 Normative
56 (abbr)
57 Negation
58 Horse's ankle
59 Alcohol lamp
60 Bitch
61 Malarial fever
62 Compass
63 Bare witness
64 Of course
65 Baseball
66 Compass
67 Doesn't exist
68 Being (Lat)
69 Healing organ
70 Peace
71 Disturbance
72 Sailor
73 Food sampler
74 Mercy
75 State (Fr)
76 in Cologne
77 Before this
78 Bad
79 Weapon
80 Yen
81 Desires
82 Civil grant
83 Federal inves-igating body
84 Yen
85 Insect egg

DOWN 17 Assumes
18 Depression
19 Particle
20 Small lizard
21 Postless
22 Lowell
23 Caspian land
24 Makes sick to stomach
25 Went quickly
26 Volcanic
27 Not at all
28 Weepiness
29 Gain by labor
30 Ditches
31 Note of the scale
32 Engraver
33 Light touch
34 Pencil
35 Small lizard
36 Lugslate
37 Jutland native
38 Asp
39 Quote as an authority
40 Draws
41 Arabian
42 Territory
43 Sand living
44 Great letter
45 Doctor's aide
46 Of God (Lat)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15		16						17		
18			19					20		
	21	22		23	24	25				
26	27			28	29			30	31	32
33				34	35			36		
37			38					39		
40		41			42	43				
				44		45	46			
47	48	49			50	51		52	53	54
55				56	57			58		
59		60						61		
62		63						64		64

markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, disturbed by the dollar's slide, ended broadly lower Monday. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was behind 6.32 to 827.09 shortly before noon EDT. Declines led a better than average lead over the average 229 to 247 among the 1,200 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Two-hour NYSE volume amounted to about 10,100,000 shares, compared with 10,210,000 shares in the same span Friday.

Wall Street observers attributed selling to the dollar's slump on monetary exchanges. The dollar weakened Friday following a recommendation by an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries committee that a basket of currencies be substituted for the U.S. dollar in crude oil pricing. OPEC members have lost millions of dollars in revenues because of the dollar's decline.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said Saudi Arabia's opposition would prevent OPEC from abandoning the dollar. But the publication predicted OPEC pressure will mount for a "substantial price increase" by year's end.

Higher OPEC prices for crude oil would intensify U.S. inflation problems and presumably widen the already record high U.S. trade deficit.

Investors also were worried about rising interest rates. The Federal Reserve Board last week raised its target rate on key-federal funds to 7 1/2 percent from 7 1/8 percent in a move that puts upward pressure on other interest rates.

Adding to Wall Street's dolefuls, consumer confidence eroded somewhat in June, according to a University of Michigan survey, although plans to buy durable goods should remain strong over the near term.

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Stock	Price	% Chg
Alcoa	110	1/2
Amstar	27	1/2
Armco	23	1/2
AT&T	44	1/2
Bank of America	27	1/2
Boeing	100	1/2
Chrysler	25	1/2
Coca-Cola	23	1/2
Consolidated	23	1/2
GenCorp	23	1/2
IBM	110	1/2
Intel	23	1/2
J&J	23	1/2
Kodak	23	1/2
McDonald's	23	1/2
Merck	23	1/2
Microsoft	23	1/2
Motorola	23	1/2
News Corp	23	1/2
Occidental Petroleum	23	1/2
Rockwell	23	1/2
Sealed Air	23	1/2
Shelton	23	1/2
Southwest Airlines	23	1/2
Texas Instruments	23	1/2
Union Carbide	23	1/2
Walt Disney	23	1/2
Westinghouse	23	1/2
World Wide	23	1/2
Yale	23	1/2

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Price	% Chg
Alcoa	110	1/2
Amstar	27	1/2
Armco	23	1/2
AT&T	44	1/2
Bank of America	27	1/2
Boeing	100	1/2
Chrysler	25	1/2
Coca-Cola	23	1/2
Consolidated	23	1/2
GenCorp	23	1/2
IBM	110	1/2
Intel	23	1/2
J&J	23	1/2
Kodak	23	1/2
McDonald's	23	1/2
Merck	23	1/2
Microsoft	23	1/2
Motorola	23	1/2
News Corp	23	1/2
Occidental Petroleum	23	1/2
Rockwell	23	1/2
Sealed Air	23	1/2
Shelton	23	1/2
Southwest Airlines	23	1/2
Texas Instruments	23	1/2
Union Carbide	23	1/2
Walt Disney	23	1/2
Westinghouse	23	1/2
World Wide	23	1/2
Yale	23	1/2

NEW YORK COMMODITY FUTURES

Commodity	Price	% Chg
Aluminum	110	1/2
Asphalt	27	1/2
Barley	23	1/2
Beef	44	1/2
Butter	27	1/2
Cattle	100	1/2
Chicken	25	1/2
Cocoa	23	1/2
Corn	23	1/2
Cotton	23	1/2
Crude Oil	110	1/2
Gold	23	1/2
Grain	23	1/2
Iron	23	1/2
Lead	23	1/2
Meat	23	1/2
Oil	23	1/2
Paper	23	1/2
Peanut	23	1/2
Rubber	23	1/2
Soybean	23	1/2
Sugar	23	1/2
Tin	23	1/2
Wheat	23	1/2
Zinc	23	1/2

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	a.m.
May	Maine potatoes	6.95	6.95	6.87	6.92
Aug.	live cattle	33.47	34.17	33.55	33.92
Dec.	live cattle	55.15	55.90	54.90	55.45
Aug.	feeder cattle	64.05	64.40	63.27	63.70
Aug.	live hogs	45.07	45.20	44.32	44.67
Sept.	wheat	3.1874	3.1612	3.11	3.1114
Sept.	corn	2.3274	2.3674	2.29	2.3012
Aug.	silver	5.5000	5.5300	5.4900	5.4900
Sept.	gold	187.00	188.50	185.50	186.50
Oct.	sugar	6.25	6.49	6.10	6.11

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Hauling car deficit hurts grain farmer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A continuing shortage of grain-hauling rail cars will cost farmers and consumers money throughout the harvest season, government and agricultural officials believe.

Rep. Floyd Filthian, D-Ind., estimates some 24,000 more hopper cars a day are needed to carry grain.

"Indiana farmers are losing out on a dime a bushel on their right now as a result of the hopper car shortage," Filthian has told a House subcommittee. "That reduces farm buying power and affects the entire rural economy."

Charles L. Frazier, director of the Washington office of the National Farmers Organization, testified: "We are confronted with serious shortages and delays in moving grain by rail. We have lost sales and been forced to pass up sales that could have been made for our members because of the inability to order cars with any assurance that they would be available in a timely manner."

C.H. Fields, assistant director of the American

Farm Bureau Federation, said the problems in transportation faced by producers also should be of concern to consumers.

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., said, "One-third of all the dollars spent on food by consumers, when considering canned goods to raw grains, goes towards moving that food from where it is produced to where it is consumed." That amounted to \$10 billion in 1977, the Agriculture Department reports.

Periodic shortages of rail cars to move grain and other commodities are nothing new, but recently they have become more frequent and more severe.

According to the Association of American Railroads, the number of privately-owned boxcars declined by about 38,000 from May, 1977, to May, 1978, and covered hoppers fell by about 700.

Barbara Lindemann Schell, chief of the Agricultural Marketing Service, observed that there have been daily shortages of covered hopper cars since 1970, reaching a record 16,000 in March, 1973.

during a period of heavy exports to the Soviet Union.

But that record was more than doubled in April when there was a shortage of 35,000 cars one day. In May, the figure declined to just under 30,000.

But Mrs. Schell said that decrease was not enough. "We see no lessening of the demand for railcars for at least the rest of the year," she said. "A number of reasons are cited by agricultural and transportation authorities for the current round of shortages. One frequently mentioned is that during the last two years farmers stored grain instead of marketing it. Rising prices earlier this year resulted in selling, and the unprecedented demand for railcars."

Other reasons include:

- A prolonged strike at one of the largest hopper car manufacturers delays deliveries, and overall acquisition of new equipment has not kept pace with retirement of older cars.
- A number of railroads deferred repair of cars unfit for loading.

Economy troubles buyers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Consumer confidence in the economy dropped slightly in June, according to the latest survey of consumer attitudes by the University of Michigan.

But the high level of consumer spending on durable goods should be maintained in the coming months with only a small chance of a sudden collapse or "bust," economists at the university's Survey Research Center said.

The Survey Research Center Index of Consumer Sentiment, stood at 60.0 — down from 62.9 in May but slightly above the low of 78.8 recorded in March 1978. The June index was based on a national sample of 701 respondents.

Economists Richard T. Curtin and George Katona said favorable buying attitudes were offset by an

increasingly pessimistic business outlook.

The SRC survey found consumers in June had a generally negative outlook on business conditions, with most saying the prospect of an unchanged economy will mean "bad times" financially.

Rising concern over interest rates, unemployment and prices also have contributed to the establishment of less optimistic expectations, the SRC report said.

mean "bad times" financially.

Rising concern over interest rates, unemployment and prices also have contributed to the establishment of less optimistic expectations, the SRC report said.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.65, barley 4.33, oats 4.70, mixed grain 4.33.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Capital helps beat summer blues, blahs & bills

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Model	Price
RD-108	2.32
RD-109	2.40
RD-110	2.58
RD-111	2.76
RD-112	2.96
RD-113	2.83
RD-114	3.03
RD-115	3.19

RD-108

Size	Black	White	F.E.T.
55 SR 12	29.95	32.80	1.48
55 SR 13	32.50	38.90	1.61
165 SR 13	35.50	38.90	1.75
165 SR 14	36.75	42.80	1.82
175 SR 14	38.90	42.80	2.05
165 SR 15	40.50		1.98

COMMERCIAL

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CASCADE DECORATOR BARK
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Our Budget Banquet **\$1.99**

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Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips
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Includes shampoo set & hair cut.
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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

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- 30" x 40"
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 All other sizes in chests, desks, night stands & storage boxes at low prices.

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 1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

LAY-AWAY FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS!
 THIS LANE KEEPSAKE MINIATURE CHEST... FREE!

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LANE CEDAR CHEST!

FROM **\$99.95**

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 1920 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS



ACCIDENT VICTIM W.W. WILLIAMSON LED FROM SCENE OF CRASH
... driver of car miraculously escapes injury

Fiery accident on I-80N

AMERICAN FALLS — A fiery, two-vehicle collision on I-80N near American Falls Saturday night tied burned up a pickup and a semi truck but miraculously resulted in no deaths.

A 64-year-old Dallas, Ore., woman is hospitalized in American Falls and probably owes her life to her husband who pulled her from the wreckage of their pickup that was engulfed in flames.

Of three persons involved in the wreck, only Bertha Williamson was injured. Aside from minor bruises, the drivers apparently escaped unharmed.

The accident occurred about 12 miles west of the city at 7:30 p.m. when a tractor-trailer rig slammed into the side of a pickup truck equipped with a camper and 12-foot aluminum boat. The roadway was littered with burned wreckage.

Witnesses said the produce-laden semi truck, driven by Melvin Peter Willier, 29, of Edmonton, Alberta, attempted to pass the pickup Williamson was riding in when the larger truck hit the pickup broadside.

W.W. Williamson, 65, the driver of the pickup, apparently turned in front of the larger vehicle as it attempted to pass.

Upon impact, the pickup was turned upside down, rupturing a propane tank bolted to the camper. The tank exploded and engulfed the pickup in flames.

Willier said he and Williamson escaped the wreckage of their vehicles, broke out a window in the pickup, and pulled Mrs. Williamson free of the fire. Witness said she was unconscious and later she was taken to Power County Hospital.



ONLY FISHING BOAT ESCAPED DESTRUCTION IN CRASH
... pickup destroyed, semi truck seriously damaged

ICL concerned about two new Bliss dams

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power and the administrator of the Idaho Department of Water Resources are jointly pushing for construction of two proposed hydroelectric power plants near Bliss.

But the director of the Idaho Conservation League doesn't particularly like the coalition of support for the dams that has developed between the utility and the state's water resource agency.

The ICL's Mark Ingram said he doesn't "particularly like to see that kind of arrangement between government and private industry."

The state water resources board, the board mandated to establish policy for the development of water resources in Idaho, last week announced an agreement to cooperate with Idaho Power to construct the Dike and Wiley dams on the Snake River at Bliss.

Ingram said the conservation league still has questions about the need for that additional power and "if these needs can be better met by conservation and application of alternative technology."

Steve Allred, administrator of the department of water resources, said he sees no conflict of public vs. private business interests in the action taken by the water resources board.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission currently is considering the applications by Idaho Power to build the two low head dams at an estimated cost of \$160 million.

Dike dam would produce 50 megawatts and Wiley dam, 75 megawatts at peak production.

An Idaho Power Co. consultant, Robert A. Hogg, scoffs at the concerns of the ICL. "We think there are advantages for both parties to be involved in the thing," Hogg said.

Both Allred and Hogg said if the same pattern is followed as on the proposed replacement of the Swan Falls-Gutley hydro plant in southwestern Idaho, it would mean the state would fund construction of the dam facilities while the utility would fund the power plant.

Construction of the entire project would then be put under one contract, if the details to be worked out in the joint agreement are similar to the one already accepted by the Legislature for the Swan Falls plant, and would result in some cost savings.

Idaho Power's Hogg said one cost advantage to be realized in a joint venture with the state is that a state agency can borrow money at a lower interest rate.

Allred said there is "a lot of precedent" for such a joint venture, both in Idaho and in other states. Idaho Power is involved in

the American Falls dam replacement and in northern Idaho the state owns a dam which it leases to a private utility at Priest Lake.

The state water department administrator said hydroelectric generating plants probably cost as much per kilowatt hour to build as coal fired plants, but are cheaper to operate because "the water is there, while cost of coal keeps going up."

Thermal plants in addition to being much more controversial from an environmental standpoint also are not as dependable to operate as hydro facilities, Allred said.

Hogg agreed use of water instead of coal to generate electricity "minimizes environmental complaints" but that another plus factor in hydro plants is the fact they are "particularly adaptable" to the peaking operation the utility constantly faces where the load varies "almost minute by minute." The heavier use of electricity to operate irrigation pumps in the summer accentuates the variations in the load level, he said, but is not the only factor, he said.

Hydro plants also have a longer operating life than thermal facilities, Hogg said. Thirty years is the estimated life span of a coal-fired plant while hydro plants can be expected to be useable "in the neighborhood of 50 years," Hogg said.

Filer stops all building today

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

FILER — A second 120-day moratorium on building permits has been passed by the Filer City Council because of limited water resources.

The council passed a resolution extending the moratorium last Thursday night during a special meeting. The first 120-day period ended Friday.

The moratorium means the only building permits allowed will be for minor repairs, remodeling and single family residences. Whether the moratorium will have to be extended again when this four-month period ends isn't known. City officials are working to update the water system with an additional well and storage facilities. They have applied for a \$500,000 grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to make the improvements.

However, Councilman Arden Lang said the chances that HUD will approve the grant appear slim because federal officials already have apportioned some grant money for community projects and Filer's application was not mentioned.

The HUD grant would be hooked in to supplement Filer's two wells now being used to fill domestic water needs.

A third well was being used but state water officials said it was contaminated with too much fluoride, Councilman Leland Alexander said.

The moratorium will prevent new subdivisions from being annexed to this community of 1,350 people until another water source is found. Some residents in town now have to wait until midnight before they have enough water pressure to take a shower, Lang explained.

Artist Teater dies

HAGERMAN — One of Magic Valley's most prominent artists has died following surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

Archie Teater, about 74, a nationally known painter, died July 19 at Mayo's Clinic in Rochester, Minn., of a massive heart attack following surgery.

Teater had been in declining health for a number of years. He had undergone surgery for an ulcer at the clinic.

His wife, Patricia, was hospitalized in Carmel, Calif., where the Teaters have been living at the time of his death.

She has since been released and is at her Carmel home, according to a family friend.

The Teaters lived in Hagerman Valley for many years and still maintain a home here.

The body has been cremated, but memorial services are expected to be held in Idaho.

Democrats meet in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome residents will have their chance to ask questions on issues of the 1978 election Tuesday evening, July 25. Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Jerome City Park, candidates for state and local office will gather for a "Meet the Candidates" outing, sponsored by the Jerome County Democratic Women's Club.

Expected to attend are Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen, both Democratic congressional candidates Stan Kress and Ralph Harding, Democratic attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell, and numerous candidates for local office.

The public is invited to attend.

Wetherell opposes 1% initiative

TWIN FALLS — The 1 percent initiative will take power away from local governments, forcing them to rely more on state and federal funding, Democratic Attorney General candidate Mike Wetherell said Sunday.

Wetherell, in Twin Falls on a campaign swing, said he is opposed to the initiative because it would reduce the only tax over which local governments now have control — the property tax. That will lead to increased reliance on state and federal funding, Wetherell said, funds over which local governments have little or no control. "You can't have it both ways," Wetherell said.

Wetherell said he favored tax reduction, but said the proposed initiative will cause more problems than it will solve. Wetherell pointed out the initiative could increase property taxes on farm lands now now taxed at one percent of market value. After passage of the initiative cities will have a frozen revenue base, Wetherell noted. When those cities need additional revenues, Wetherell noted, they'll turn to lands now taxed at the maximum of one percent "and that means farmlands."

Wetherell, a Mountain Home native and presently a Boise attorney, also criticized the measure as poorly drafted and "possibly unconstitutional."

Wetherell said final control for setting budgets under the initiative would be given to county commissioners. "Do the cities really want the county commissioners setting their budgets?" Wetherell asked. "Under this initiative the Board of County Commissioners will divide the pie."

Gov. Evans orders laws on handling toxic wastes

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — Governor Evans has ordered the Idaho health officials to come up with laws regulating the disposal of hazardous wastes.

Recalls signs that Idaho's toxic materials disposal industry will expand have prompted the governor to direct the Health and Welfare department to draw up regulatory bills in time for the legislature's next session. Evans sent his recommendations in a letter to the health department three weeks ago.

The directive came as health officials were finalizing a permit to Wes-Con Inc. of Twin Falls to develop a new disposal site on an abandoned missile site south of Brunau.

The new site, as well as a similar "sister" site 12 miles east of Grand View, in operation since 1973, are currently subject to a health department conditional use permit, which includes standards and special rules drawn up for each individual disposal facility. The legislation Evans has called for will turn these regulations into law and make provisions for their long-term enforcement.

Although extensive regulations already govern solid waste disposal, application of these standards to the more specialized and riskier disposal of toxic wastes is prohibited because of what the standards pamphlet calls "special circumstances." In such cases, the pamphlet says a conditional use permit (CUP) must be used instead.

The CUP which governs Wes-Con's existing facility, and has been only slightly modified for the site the company now wants to develop, includes strict rules for ascertaining the contents of materials brought in for disposal, and guidelines for safety, monitoring and unloading methods.

"It's such a new field that we've been playing it by ear up until this point," health department

official Ed Barker said.

Barker explained the focus of the legislation, which he is writing for the health department, will be the "bonding and perpetual maintenance" of hazardous waste disposal facilities.

"Solid waste regulations have been sufficient in the past," Barker commented, "but now we want to make sure maintenance needed 50 or 70 years from now will be taken care of by the owners."

Bonding or posting a fee against possible future leakage or contamination is currently required by Wes-Con's CUP only if the company decides to stop using the storage facility and for some reason cannot "permanently" isolate the water supply in the area from contamination.

Now You Know

The unofficial motto of the U.S. Postal Service, "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," was written in 430 B.C. by the Greek historian Herodotus to describe the mounted messengers of the Persian King Xerxes.

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BRUNAU — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announced Friday it will go ahead with plans to issue a permit to the Wes-Con company to begin operating a hazardous waste dumping facility at an abandoned missile site 18 miles south of Brunau.

The department said "no new informa-

Such concern about future contamination arose from the recent discovery by chemists that pesticides retain their active components for decades or longer.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of drawing up its own regulatory standards for hazard waste disposal. Although Barker said he is looking at these as well as standards from other states, he claimed Idaho is the only government providing for long-term insurance against contamination.

Wes-Con's CUP for the Grand View site doesn't hold the company liable for effects resulting from accidents or leakage. Nor does it require the company to have contingency plans should an accident occur.

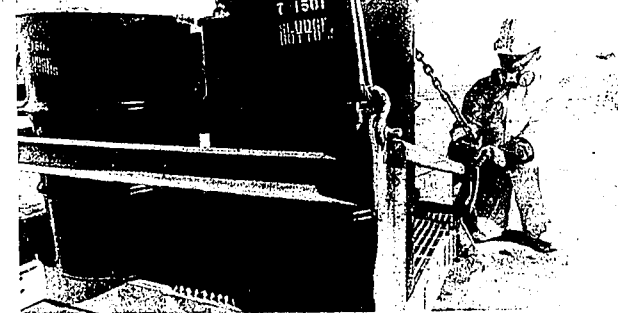
The only safety precautions mandated in the CUP are an emergency bypass pipe for an artesian well located at the site and that a cover material of soil and clay be mixed with the wastes.

Wes-Con has gone beyond these regulations to install elaborate safety equipment, including a fire truck, a protein sprayer which can put out a fire in the storage silos in eight minutes and a system of decontamination of unloading trucks.

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Objections to the plant were raised at the public meeting, including charges that emergency contingency plans that were supposed to have been prepared over a year ago still do not exist.

Health department official Ed Barker



WES-CON EMPLOYEE HANDLES WASTE AT DISPOSAL SITE
... additional storage space approved for toxins

Wes-Con given go ahead for dumping site in missile silos

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

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Things done differently in Rock Springs

By E.T. McLANAHAN
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — John Superior is restless but rich, at least in his own mind, and he admits he's only in town for the money.

Short and wiry, with deep set eyes and wild, sandy hair, Superior stands at the door of the Silver Dollar Bar with a beer in hand, waiting to passersby in a way that is somehow more conspiratorial than friendly.

What he shares with the others streaming by is a knowledge of a mercurial mood or terse greeting. It is recognition of the rules of the game in this sprawling, energy boomtown. Oil rig workers, like Superior, and the men who work the coal and iron mines and build the huge power plant under construction nearby, know many things are done differently in Rock Springs.

"I can walk in here with a shoulder holster on or a gun on my hip and nobody will say a thing," said Superior, 26. "And I have carried guns, too. In fact, I once shot a dog that jumped my fence rather than get bitten. Now I know I can't do that back home (in Elmira, N.Y.) but here it's okay."

Rock Springs, wrote historian T.A. Larson in his recent book, "Wyoming," resembles the "Hell on Wheels" boomtowns of the 1850s with their filthy, temporary housing; inadequate health services; sewage disposal and water problems; high living costs; and high incidence of vice and crime.

Lately, however, the city has gained notoriety for something other than its "ballooning" development and "scurrying" workers. On July 16, an undercover policeman, a subpoenaed witness for a state grand jury, was fatally shot as he tried to police car with the other officers. An affidavit read in a justice court July 17 paints a grim picture of the city's top law enforcement officer, Ed Cantrell, holding a gun in his outstretched hand and shooting Michael Rosa between the eyes.

Cantrell, charged with first degree murder, said he thought Rosa, 29, was going for his gun.

Rosa was shot two days before he was to appear before the grand jury, and the incident has pushed Rock

Springs, reluctantly, even more into the spotlight. It has intensified criticism of the local establishment, polarized the community and created an atmosphere of "community paranoia," as City Attorney Robert Johnson put it.

But the town hasn't always been a place for brawlers. When Am DeCroo, 70, came here in 1937, the sign said "Population 11,657." The town has never been changed but one is sure how many people live here now. Estimates range from 26,000 to 30,000.

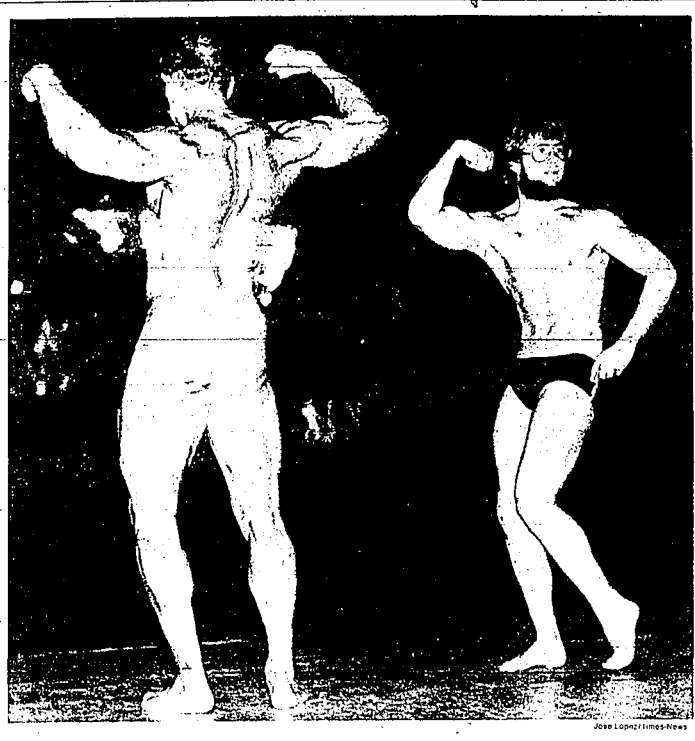
"Now our town has a bad name," Mrs. DeCroo said. "Everywhere I go they want to know why I'm living in such a corrupted place. They ask 'Is this here or-and-so did such-and-such?' Is that, the little town? Well, I don't care what they say. It's not a little town anymore."

Since the early '70s, transient workers have been hired to Rock Springs by high pay and the desire to live the romantic sort of lifestyle associated with the 19th century gold camps. The city administration has simply been unable to keep up with the influx. Officials were told to expect 1,200 workers for the initial stage of the power plant construction, for example, but instead got 3,300.

That was the early '70s. The next shock wave came with the Arab oil embargo, which increased the value of oil and the importance of coal. The town's population doubled. Four major coal mines now operate in the area, and oil was discovered south of town. Trona mining has been going on in the region since the '60s.

The chaos of development has wrought a law transformation in this once-peaceful community, whose tree-lined streets and modest homes in the older sections of town tell of a more serene past. Those were the days when Mrs. DeCroo and her husband went to community events and the whole town turned out. Now it's like a big city, she said, with fragmented groups and fear walking the streets.

Rock Springs was perhaps the place historian Larson had in mind when he wrote: "For those two had no neighbors will now see many faces. And they are the ones who, for centuries is now coveted by hosts of outsiders."



Muscle power
JERRY Englebort, left, the current Mr. Idaho, and Mike Cooledge, right, show off their muscles Saturday night at a special performance for the movie, "Pumping Iron." The two talked about muscle, and body building Saturday night at the Sun Valley Opera House. They will be performing again at 8 tonight, and the movie will be shown after their performance.

Sun Valley worries about aquifer

SUN VALLEY — An unexpected drop in the flow of water from Sun Valley wells has city officials worried that the area's aquifer is not recharging as quickly as in the past.

If water meter readings continue to show reduced flow levels from the Trail Creek, Sun Valley may be forced to impose water use regulations in the city.

Sun Valley city administrator Clayton Stewart recently reported to the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District that the city's wells are pumping water at a rate 25 percent lower than usual.

Stewart said he plans to examine all 11 of Sun Valley's wells and water meters to make sure the equipment is functioning properly and correct readings are not being set off a false alarm.

"If the problem is not in the meters and reduced water flow levels from the city's aquifer under Trail Creek Canyon continue, Stewart said Sun Valley will have to impose water regulations.

"I hate to have regulations up here on something like that," the city administrator remarked. "I'd like for them to be away from rules and regulations... but we just can't furnish enough water."

"There are a lot of people in town all watering Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 6 a.m.," he noted. "There's water on the streets, there's water on the paths, there's water wasted everywhere."

During these three days, Stewart said city wells pump continually from water storage tanks and directly from the aquifer and still can't keep pace with the demand.

The Sun Valley side of the aquifer uses 1,623,000 gallons of water a day, while the Elkhorn side pumps 1,017,000 gallons of water each day, Stewart said.

New trial for Crawford

TWIN FALLS — Dolbert Crawford, 30, Eden, who was convicted of two counts of second degree murder in the 1974 shotgun slaying of two Burley men, will appear in 5th District Court here Aug. 2 for the start of a new trial in the case.

Crawford will be arraigned Aug. 2 at 4:30 p.m. on charges of first degree murder after having been granted a new trial. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled the lower court violated Crawford's rights because he was forced to appear in court in handcuffs and chains, and granted a new trial.

Crawford will be tried again in the shotgun slayings of Paul Petersen, 23, and Greg Salsobal, 22, both of Burley, on Nov. 7, 1978, in Burley.

District Judge Gerald F. Schroeder, of Boise, has been assigned to hear the case. He has set Oct. 2 as the date for the trial.

Judge Sherman Bellwood conducted the earlier trial which was also held in Twin Falls in March of 1973. The trial covered 10 days and selection of the jury another five days when Crawford was first tried for the double murder.

Gaye and Terry Billingsley, ages 28 and 23, respectively, at the time of the slayings, pleaded guilty to charges of being accessories to murder and testified against Crawford in the trial. Originally all three were arrested on murder charges.

Billingsley and Crawford were also charged with robbery in connection with the incident in which the two Burley residents were killed.

In returning a verdict of guilty to second degree murder and robbery, the jury saved Crawford from a death sentence which would have been mandatory on a guilty verdict to first degree murder.

He appealed the verdict on grounds his rights were violated and the chains he was forced to wear during the trial influenced the jurors to find him guilty. Judge Bellwood ordered the restraints in the original trial and admonished the jurors not to consider the restraints in reaching a decision on guilt or innocence of the defendant.

Woman injured in car accident

TWIN FALLS — An effort to save a \$1 muste tape resulted in serious injuries for a young Salt Lake City woman, a traffic citation and one demolished vehicle Friday afternoon.

Idaho State Police Cpt. Steve B. Cazier said Anita D. Crutchfield, 19, Salt Lake City, was injured when the car in which she was riding left Interstate Highway 80-N just west of the Kimberly-Hansen interchange at 4:56 p.m. Friday.

Driver of the vehicle, Deborah Ann Ninow, 19, Salt Lake City, was treated at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital and released. Miss Crutchfield was listed in fair condition Saturday with head, arm, back and shoulder injuries.

Cpt. Cazier said the women were traveling east on I-80N when a cassette tape in the tape player of the car became entangled. The driver leaned over to assist in freeing it and pulled the car to the left of the highway. The officer said the car went into the median dividing the east and west bound traffic lanes and continued to travel for some distance. The driver then pulled back onto the pavement too suddenly and the vehicle rolled over. Miss Ninow was cited for inattentive driving and her small 1971 sedan was demolished, he said.

Fire under control

POCATELLO (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management firefighters early today brought under control a range fire in the Chinks Lookout area 1 mile west of Pocatello.

The fire broke out Sunday afternoon and was controlled about 1 a.m. this morning after searching 120 acres. Twenty seven firefighters and 4 ground tankers battled the fire. There also were 2 aerial retardant drops.

A BLM spokesman said cause of the fire has not been determined.

Valley obituaries

Thomas E. Fehlman
MAGIC VALLEY — Thomas E. Fehlman, 38, former Buhl, Hildfeld and Bellevue resident, died Saturday in Mount Shasta, Calif., after a long illness.

Born in Tremonton, Utah, Feb. 24, 1940, he moved to Idaho in 1943 where he attended Buhl and Hildfeld schools. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1957 and served 10 years.

Mr. Fehlman married Sharon Pascoe of Bellevue in 1961. They were divorced and he married Karen Washburn of Escudido, Calif., in 1967.

He received a B.A. degree in social science from San Diego State University in 1974.

Justin D. Esquivel

TWIN FALLS — Justin David Esquivel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Esquivel, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon.

He was born Saturday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

In addition to his parents, the baby is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Esquivel, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Donna Cavin, all Twin Falls.

Private family graveside funeral services will be conducted at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening.

Blanche Worrell
TWIN FALLS — Blanche Worrell, 67, Twin Falls, died Friday at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Born June 12, 1891, in Iowa, she came to Idaho in 1918 and lived for many years at Murtaugh. She worked in Twin Falls as a clerk and at one time owned a fur business in Oregon.

Snake River Stampede

Oklahoma cowboy wins

NAMPA (UPI) — A cowboy from Miami, Okla. won the all-around title Saturday night at the third annual Snake River Stampede.

Tom Ferguson took the calf-roping championship and won second place in the average steer wrestling. He roped two calves in a combined time of 20.4 seconds and out-wrestled two steers in 10.4 seconds. Ferguson collected \$3,300 for his efforts.

Danny Torricchias, Eugene, Ore., shading Ferguson, placed first in steer wrestling with a combined time of 10.4 seconds.

Rick Zier, Hardin, Mont., won the bull riding championship with an 82-point ride of a black bull earlier in the five-day rodeo.

Glen Ford, Evans, Colo., and Gary Logan of Sundre, Alta., were named co-champions in bareback riding, each collecting 75 points.

Sharing prize money for the saddle bronc (the were Jim Pratt, Alhambra, Calif., Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., and Hardy Daine, Gooding, Idaho. They scored 75 points apiece.

Alvin Ochsner re-elected chairman

FILER — Alvin Ochsner was re-elected chairman of the Board of District No. 413 School Board at the re-organization meeting recently.

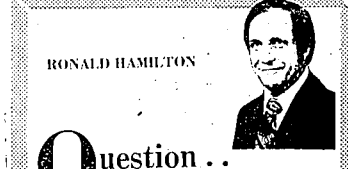
Lee Gibring was re-elected vice chairman and Mrs. O.M. Baker was hired as secretary.

Three teachers have been hired by the district. Katherine White, Filer, will teach first grade at the Filer Elementary and Patricia Strasser will be one of the second grade teachers at the same school.

Mary Melchner, Twin Falls, has been hired to work two days each week as speech therapist.

According to Ray Baker, superintendent, the district still is in need of a special education teacher.

The board will meet again in regular session at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14.



Question . . .

I am receiving Federal Employee's Compensation as the result of my husband's death two years ago. If I marry again, will I lose this compensation?

Answer . . .

If you should remarry you will be entitled to receive your current monthly compensation payment for twenty-four months following your remarriage.

If you have children receiving compensation, the amount each child receives terminates at age 18. This amount may be extended, however, to age 23, if the child continues to be a student in a regular full time school or college, or until marriage.

We maintain an up-to-date source of changes and additions concerning State and Federal compensation. Please call us, if we can be helpful.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 5th Ave. East - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

W.S. 'Spin' Packard

TWIN FALLS — W.S. "Spin" Packard, 85, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in San Francisco.

He is survived by his wife, Marcia; one son, Dr. I.W. Packard, Twin Falls; a stepson, Andrews Montgomery, San Francisco; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Packard will be held in California.

services

DECLIO — The funeral for Bette Matson, 49, Declo, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Almo Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunny Ridge Cemetery at Almo under direction of McCallister's in Burley.

OAKLEY — A funeral for Robert F. Judd, 52, Oakley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCallister Chapel by Bishop John Adams. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the service Wednesday.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Rainbow Miller, Jeanette Miller, Gladys Boyd and Mrs. Clyde Stewart, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ulaide Weyant, Burley.

Dismissed
Lee Roberts, Mrs. Michael Armandarez and daughter, Robert Jones, Mrs. Robert Esquivel, Mrs. Rex Champagne, and daughter, Mrs. Lee Lakeland, and daughter, Jeff Ward, Mrs. Jimmy Peterson, Leonard Hulse and family, Elmo, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Melvin Campbell and Mrs. Clive Call and son, all Hahon, Fred Simpson, Bonley; Mrs. Estlin Sept, Jessica Schuler and Scott Leander Jr., all Buhl; Shoshana Huston, Filer; Mrs. Donald Price and daughter, Rupert, Kevin Loe, Nampa, and Bill Ward, Murtaugh.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Vince Swoboda, Heyburn, and Marylou McWilliams and Michelle Derker, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Patricia Christ, Heyburn, and Debbie Garfield, Burley.

Dismissed
Heck Quantman and LuAnn Vela, both Burley; Bonnie Knight, Marvel Breece and LuAnn Vigil, all Heyburn; Warren Seehler, Salt Lake City; Marilyn Orton, Oakley; Connie Bryan and Lorain Cook, both Declo; and Catherine Lofthouser, Malia.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Heck Quantman and LuAnn Vela, both Burley; Bonnie Knight, Marvel Breece and LuAnn Vigil, all Heyburn; Warren Seehler, Salt Lake City; Marilyn Orton, Oakley; Connie Bryan and Lorain Cook, both Declo; and Catherine Lofthouser, Malia.

Dismissed
Heck Quantman, Keith Nix, Carrie Kitley, Jaunce Harbison, Jody Perkins, Joan Thomas and Merle Warren, all Burley; Audon Guzman and Cherrie Johnson, both Heyburn; Rodney Metzner, San Jose, Calif.; Patty Arnold, Rupert; Dennis Orton, Paul, and Robert Smith, Oakley.

Dismissed
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenore Stringham, Oakley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knight, all Heyburn.

Sports



TAKING A breather from the July heat wave are Mark Henderson, left and Rick Brown. While Henderson enjoys a cold drink of water from a tennis can, Brown tries to grab a little rest before beginning of the final round. Brown defeated Henderson for the men's open singles title.

Hot time

Lodge earns Canyon Springs win in late rally

TWIN FALLS — Joe Lodge caught a spark off a chip-in birdie on the 15th hole to mount a late rally the swept him into the Canyon Springs Amateur championship.

Lodge picked up two straight birdies to erase a three-stroke deficit held much of the day by young Mike Hamblin. But just as Lodge was catching fire, Hamblin ran into bogey problems and the combination switched the finish around.

Again it was the last three holes that made the difference in the championship just as they built and dashed hopes in the other flights.

Lodge ended the 36-hole test with a tournament record four-under par 140. Hamblin took second at 142, just a stroke ahead of the day's best scorer, Steve Grant of Boise, who posted a 143. Two-time — and only — champion the tournament has known, Gary Duncan of Twin Falls, made two sea-going putts on the final two holes for birds and they pivoted him into fourth spot.

If there was a turning point in the tournament, however, it came on the par four 16th hole. This came immediately after Lodge's chip-in birdie, which pulled him to within a shot.

Hamblin's second shot stayed right of the green, bounded down the embankment and left him a tough shot. Lodge, meanwhile, ripped an eight-iron to within four feet of the pin. Hamblin needed three to get down while Lodge knocked his putt in for a two-stroke swing.

On the next hole — a three par over a lake — Hamblin hit his tee shot to the left and it wound up in a water hazard lateral that drains the lake. Lodge knocked his on and got

it down in two for a par while Hamblin had a second straight bogey. On the last hole Lodge three-putted but he had built up enough lead that it hardly mattered.

Lodge and Hamblin had started the day tied and immediately went into a sub-par duel. They quickly got to three under for the day but neither could fashion much of a lead. Hamblin got the lead on the eighth hole with a par and held it until the back-to-back birdies by Lodge.

"I was really surprised early," Lodge said. "Here I am three under after six holes and it's still a tie. After that just couldn't get any more under."

Lodge shrugged off his closing three-putt. "I couldn't see the hole very well," he smiled, referring to the rapidly gathering dusk as the tournament ended. "I thought it might be slow. Duncan had had a putt there — along that ridge — the first time around and it seemed to me that it was slow. I knocked it way by and then I still couldn't hit my second putt hard enough."

Hamblin was disconsolate over the loss. "Every time, the last few holes," the 17-year-old said.

"No, that (chip-in birdie on

15) didn't shake me much. When my second shot on 16 went down that bank I knew it would be tough to get it up and down. Then that tee shot on 17 in the water hazard."

"I think it really started on the second nine today. All through the tournament I was getting it up and down and all my putts were going in. On the second nine today they just stopped going in. I missed little four footers and have to take par on 10 and 14 and when you can't birdie these par five holes you are in trouble."

Rounding out the pay list in the championship flight were Jim Purves and Tracy Frank, both Twin Falls, at 140; Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, 150 and Brian Nickels, Boise, 151.

In the first flight, Doyle Dugger and Tom Slandey both posted one-under 71s with Dugger, from Winnemucca, taking the top prize 146-147. Mike Robertson of Burley and Steve Ballard of Twin Falls tied for third and fourth at 150 with Perry Hanchev in fifth with 151. Barry Espil, Hansen, had 153 while Mike Root had 158 and Gary Jenkins 159.

Excluding the championship flight, the second flight was the toughest as Gus Menapace, Twin Falls, followed up his two-under of Saturday with a one-over 73 Sunday. That gave him a two-day total of 143, which was good enough to tie him for third place in the overall standings.

It did give him the second flight by a strong 16 shots. Young Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, a freshman to be, had an 80 round and took second with 159, one stroke ahead of fast closing Fred Sumner, Ted Reddy, Contact, Nev., was fourth at 161 with Jack Rench and Greg Hafer, both Twin Falls, at 162. John Haynes, Rupert, had a 164 and Ted Black, Eden, had a 165. Dave Rasmussen, another junior high schooler, had a fine 79, second best of the day in the flight.

Duane Schneberger, Twin Falls, came from behind to

win the third flight with a day's flight best of 82 for a two-day total of 163. That moved him one stroke ahead of Kimberly's Dick Rees. First-day leader Bill Durbin had to settle for third at 171 while Bill Brodeen Sr., Twin Falls, and Jim Ochsner, Twin Falls, had 173. Jim McNew, Twin Falls, had a 74 while Mack Dodson had 178 and Roy Ciku and Bill Brodeen Jr., had 180s.

In the fourth flight, Ed McLinn closed with two pars while Dan Featherston exploded with a triple and double bogey. McLinn, who trailed throughout the day, thus came from behind to win the title by one stroke — 178-179. Stan Myers, Twin Falls, had 182 and Ken McClain, Twin Falls, had a 183. In net, Varsal Price, Twin Falls, put together rounds of 62-63 to win by five shots over first-day leader Al Glanders, Twin Falls. Jim Gallede, Twin Falls, had 135 and Mike Row, Twin Falls, 141.

Hubert Green had a hole-in-one on the 12th hole, the fifth ace of the tournament, but also had three bogeys to finish with a 1-under 70 and 274 total.

Morgan had started the day three strokes behind third-round leader Bruce Lietzke. He carded four birdies in a bogey-free round but could not get the birdie he needed at 18.

Lietzke, among a group which finished at 9-under, suffering a double bogey on the 7th when his drive went out of bounds and a bogey on the next hole.

After his birdie on the first hole, Nicklaus was in danger of losing strokes when he drove his tee shot into the rough and the gallery on the par-5 5th hole. But he came out nicely with his iron shot that landed in the left fairway just short of the green, enabling him to salvage par.

He also missed the fairway on the 6th and 8th holes but got

John Gardner team dominates tourney

TWIN FALLS — Tennis players from the John Gardner Tennis Ranch in Sun Valley captured a lions share of the top spots in the Maple Valley Open Tennis Tournament this weekend.

Players from John Gardner will capture four of the six events in the tournament because two final teams in the mixed doubles were from there. The wrap-up of that event will take place Wednesday since the finals were to begin late Sunday night at the Harmon Park courts.

Tom Campbell of Boise grabbed the men's 35 and over singles event by downing Ray Skillings of Idaho Falls by a score of 6-3, 6-1.

In the women's open doubles, Frances Gross and Sheri Marston of John Gardner defeated the team of Jan Miltelder and Bev Henderson of Twin Falls. The score in that final was 6-0, 6-4 for Gross, Marston.

Rich Brown from the Warm Springs Tennis Ranch was only one of two non-John Gardner players to win an event and he captured the men's open singles. He stopped Mark Hottersman

from John Gardner 6-3, 6-4.

In the men's open doubles, the team of Bill Vandlense and Bill Tanner defeated Bruce Blakeslee and Rich Brown by a score of 6-3, 6-4. Vandlense and Tanner from John Gardner and Blakeslee and Brown are the from Warm Springs Tennis Ranch.

The eventual winner in the mixed doubles event will go to a team from John Gardner but by 8:30 Sunday night, the semi-finals had not been completed and those involved with that event agreed to play off the finals at the John Gardner courts Wednesday.

In all, 243 matches were played Saturday and Sunday with some 80 players involved.

Tournament spokeswoman Carolyn Matsuka said the heat was a problem both days with the temperature reaching the century mark on the courts during much of the day.

The tournament was sponsored by the Twin Falls Tennis Association and Troy National Linen Supply.

Nicklaus hits 50-foot putt to win Philadelphia Classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Newly crowned British Open champion Jack Nicklaus, fighting back from some erratic driving, dropped in a 50-foot birdie putt from the fringe of the 16th hole Sunday and scrambled for par on the 18th to win the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic by one stroke over Gil Morgan.

Nicklaus, who won the British Open just last week, captured the \$50,000 first place money with a 3-under par 68 and a 270 total, 14 under par.

Morgan had a chance at the 18th to at least tie Nicklaus, who had just finished in front of him.

But after driving into the right rough, Morgan's second shot was short and he had to settle for a par with Nicklaus watching from the scorer's tent.

Nicklaus missed at least six fairways but scrambled for par and then added birdies on the 11th, 12th and 16th holes.

He also had a birdie on the first hole, where he made a 12-footer, and gave Morgan his chance with a bogey on the 17th where he again drove into the rough. Nicklaus saved par on the 18th after catching a sand trap with his drive.

Jerry Pate, the former U.S. Open champion, fought off neck and shoulder ailments to come from far back to shoot a 66 and finish in a tie for third place with Hale Irwin at 273, 11 under par.

In all, 243 matches were played Saturday and Sunday with some 80 players involved.

Tournament spokeswoman Carolyn Matsuka said the heat was a problem both days with the temperature reaching the century mark on the courts during much of the day.

The tournament was sponsored by the Twin Falls Tennis Association and Troy National Linen Supply.

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Rose cracks single to keep hit string alive



Pete Rose appreciates the irony that finds him pursuing history in New York.

"I've had some good and strange things happen to me in New York," Rose said Sunday after hitting in his 35th straight game in Cincinnati's 5-4, 14-inning victory over the Montreal Expos.

"Look," the Reds' third baseman said by way of illustration, "I have four home runs this year. I hit three in one game in New York."

That doesn't fully explain Charlie Hustle's relation to New York, though. He has been booted at Shea Stadium ever since the 1973 playoffs, when he brawled in the dirt with Met shortstop Bud Harrelson.

"I know the people will know who I am when I step out of the dugout," Rose said. "They'll see No. 14 and they'll know it's me. I hope there's 50,000 people there."

Rose extended his streak with a sixth-inning single off Steve Rogers, who also yielded Rose's 3,000th hit.

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Montreal	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
Cincinnati	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Giants 5, Pirates 3

In San Francisco, Jack Clark extended his hitting streak to a team-record 25 games with a single that helped the Giants defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

"I felt real good," he said. "I looked in the dugout and all my teammates were cheering. That was very nice. There was no pressure because I didn't put any on myself."

"I like to get a hit the first time and then I can relax a little bit for the rest of the game. Against Candelaria you have to get him early because he gets tougher. It drove in a run and helped keep us in first place."

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Francisco	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Diego	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Braves 3, Mets 0

Rookie Larry McWilliams and Gene Garber combined to shut out the Mets for the second time in a week as the Atlanta Braves dumped the Mets 3-0. Cito Gaston keyed three rallies with a single, a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly to snap New York's winning streak at five games.

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
New York	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

power to blast the Houston Astros 12-2. Garry Maddox and Richie Hebner belted three-run homers, Jerry Martin delivered a solo blast and Greg Luzinski and Ted Sizemore contributed two doubles each to back Steve Carlton's 20th career victory.

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Houston	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
Philadelphia	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Diego	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Diego	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Diego	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Diego	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Diego	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

George Hendrick that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-0 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Vuckovich, 8-7, carried a no-hitter into the seventh. Singles by Garry Templeton, Jerry Mumphrey and Hendrick produced a run with two out in the eighth.

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Diego	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

Team	W	L	GP	IP	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108
San Diego	11	11	22	203.0	108	108	108

WATCHING HER RETURN-Kika Grande watches the ball as she returns it to Frances Gross, during tennis action Sunday afternoon at Harmon Park. Grande, an Italian native from Banff, Canada, competed against Gross for the championship in the Womens singles match and was defeated 6-0, 8-1.

Finley won't sell A's

TORONTO (UPI) — In a wide-ranging press conference in which he discussed everything from his 14-year-old vice president to the use of orange baseballs, Oakland A's owner Charles Finley said Sunday he has no intention of selling his ballclub, although he would consider moving the team out of the Bay Area.

"My team is not for sale today and it won't be for sale at the end of the season either," said Finley prior to a game between his A's and the Toronto Blue Jays. "Despite the money Mr. Davis (Denver millionaire Marvin) has, he doesn't have enough money to buy the Oakland A's."

Finley went on to explain that he put the club up for sale last winter because he was depressed when he underwent open heart surgery.

"The only thing that will drive me out of baseball now," he continued, "would be financial reasons."

Finley stated that he would like to move the team out of the Bay Area but that he is not actively pursuing this at the present time.

"I have been very disappointed financially," he added. "Despite the fact we've won five divisional titles and three world championships, we've never drawn over a million fans — special ticket sales excepted."

"I'm not knocking the sports fans out there, but I just don't think the Bay Area can support two major league baseball teams."

When asked why he moved

the A's from Kansas City to Oakland if the area can't handle two teams, Finley asked: "Sir, have you ever made a mistake in your life?"

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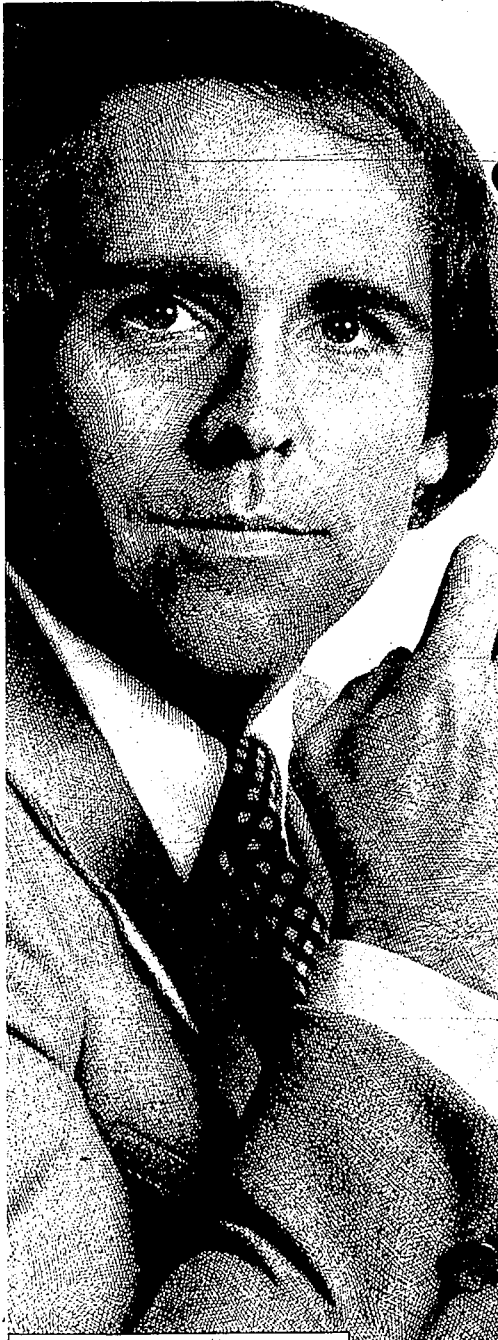
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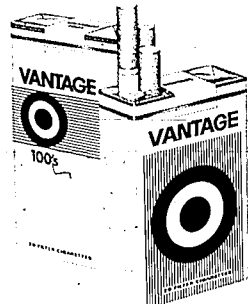
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Martin breathes down Jackson's neck again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two hours after a victory in the club's first game since the return of suspended outfielder Reggie Jackson, New York Yankee manager Billy Martin blasted his controversial slugger Sunday night, telling him to "shut his mouth" and "come along and breaking it up... if he wants to play ball, okay, let him shut up and play, but I don't want to hear any more from him."

The cause for Jackson's outburst was not clear, but there were indications that Martin was infuriated over what he considered Jackson's unrepentant attitude. Jackson was suspended for five days for bunting, rather than

swinging away as ordered, in a game against the Kansas City Royals. Jackson maintained he was trying to help the team by moving a runner into scoring position.

"It's like a guy getting out of jail and saying 'I'm innocent after killing somebody,'" Martin said. "He and every other player knew he defied me. Why else would he take off his glasses when he came back to the bench? He expected to get popped but he didn't."

Meanwhile, friends of Jackson said that the player found it difficult to return to what all assume is a difficult clubhouse situation. The Yankee players nearly

unanimously backed Martin in the latest dispute.

"It was the most uncomfortable position I've ever been in as a ballplayer," said Jackson before the game. "I am not that important. It's the ballclub that is important. I'm sorry for the grief I've caused the rest of the guys. I'm apain in the butt to them. What have I done but cause trouble?"

Jackson maintained he continued trying to help against orders for the "good of the team," but Martin was furious and, with the consent of Steinbrenner and GM Cedric Tallis, banned Jackson until Sunday.

"I never considered what I did as an act of defiance,"

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LA official suggests northeast area

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Los Angeles considering dropping out as host of the 1984 Summer Olympics, city comptroller Harrison Goldin recommended Sunday that the games be held in a region extending from New York City to Boston.

In the letter to Mayor Edward Koch, Goldin said such a plan would be "financially attractive because the significant capital costs would be reduced" by distributing the financial risks among the participants.

A similar but smaller scale plan involving the New York Metropolitan area was rejected by the International

Olympic Committee, which chose Los Angeles as the site for the 1984 games last September.

But last week, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said the city was considering withdrawing its bid because it can receive no guarantee against cost overruns such as those that resulted in Montreal having to make up a \$1 billion deficit for the 1976 games.

"A northeast region approach to the 1984 summer games would... bring substantial economic benefits to the participating cities and states," Goldin said.

The last time the Summer

Games were held in the United States was in Los Angeles in 1932.

Goldin said between Boston and New York there are enough existing facilities so that "the only major facilities that would require construction would be the Olympic pool and velodrome."

An exact question that would need to be addressed, Goldin said, was an Olympic Village.

"New York City's original proposal was predicated on a substantial federal mortgage guarantee. This is needed in order to build approximately 2,000 units on Roosevelt Island," Goldin said.

As to Boston, he noted, "it

German says LA will host games

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Willi Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee, says he is confident the 1984 Olympic games will be held in Los Angeles despite current problems.

"I am still an optimist," Daume said Saturday night. "I believe that the Americans have been playing sort of poker game."

"But I believe the American Olympic Committee has not been enough in the picture in the talks between the International Olympic Committee and Los Angeles. Therefore, I

think that IOC President Lord Killanin was right in placing the U.S. Olympic Committee on a higher degree than before in these talks."

Daume said that opinion prevails within the IOC that a compromise with Los Angeles could be reached.

"The Los Angeles games are no financial risk," Daume said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT RULES

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to amend the Existing Rules, Docket Number 030-7809, Title 3, Chapter 1, Sections 3102.01, 3102.10, and 3102.11, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau to Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, in accordance with the emergency amendments.

The following is a descriptive summary of the subjects and issues involved:

STANDARDS FOR PAYMENTS OF MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
3102.01 Content of Care and Services
3102.02 Proposed for permanent amendment to change the hospitalization for admission from the current 30 days to 40 days per admission. Necessary hospitalization will be limited to appropriate economic detentions in licensed hospitals when ordered by the attending physician. The patient's length of stay is subject to professional review for appropriateness and necessity. Hospitalization includes the first 30 days of admission. Payment is not available from other sources and all necessary services and necessary supplies furnished by the hospital for approved hospitalization.

3102.10 Proposed for permanent amendment to specify that prescriptions for controlled substances shall be written by a physician or other person or group interested in the matter who submit written testimony to the undersigned before July 31, 1978. Written testimony is required for all controlled substances prescribed on or after July 26, 1978, no such general hearing shall be convened.

3102.11 Within the time limits specified herein, any person may review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of the offices of the Regional Administrative Offices of Health and Welfare Division, located in Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules may be made at the expense of the requesting party.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1978.

DANIS S. STATHAKIS
Custodian of the Records
Division of Administrative Services
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
Boise, Idaho 83720

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LUBE, OIL CHANGE & OIL FILTER \$9.88

We'll drain your car's old oil and add up to 5 quarts of quality oil, install new oil filter and reset the oil change indicator.

10 W 40 all add \$1.00

FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE \$49.66

Replaces front Disc Pads Machine both Front Rotors

Calipers rebuilt \$17.50 each
SMALL PISTON SYSTEM

MONRO-MATIC Heat Shield SHOCK ABSORBERS \$10.88

NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY Available

Monro-Matics will in normal use as long as you own your car. Firestone will replace them on purchase from Firestone, charging only for installation.

OUR FINEST RADIAL EVER! Steel Belted Radial 721

as low as **\$46**

SIZE	WHOLE	1/2	WHOLE	1/2	
DR78-13"	\$46	\$1.99	GR78-14	\$66	\$2.78
CR78-13"	\$46	\$2.25	WR78-14	73	2.95
HS770K-13"	\$46	\$2.18	GR78-15	66	2.83
CR78-14"	\$46	\$2.26	HR78-15	73	3.03
DR78-14"	\$46	\$2.32	JR78-15	73	3.03
DR78-14"	\$46	\$2.40	JR78-15	73	3.19
FR72-14"	66	2.58	LR78-15	73	3.34

*Slightly different tread design than shown.

6 WAYS TO CHARGE*

TWIN FALLS
410 Main Ave. So.
733-5811

BURLEY
725 W. Main
678-8351

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley... 678-2552
Wendell, Gooding
Jerome... 536-2535
Buhl... 543-4648
Twin Falls... 733-0931

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

LOST
BLACK LAB
Large male, grey on lower jaw, lost vicinity of Smith's Food King, Answers to WARDEN.
\$100 REWARD OFFERED
734-5865

LOST
1961 Oldsmobile, white spots on back of paw. Big dog. 734-4154 or 733-3129.

LOST
1971 Oldsmobile, blue and white. Found call Bur Dennis at 734-2033 or contact
LOST SOUTH of Hansen in Rock Creek Area, small shepherd type female dog, golden in color with narrow white strip on face. Reward: \$200.

LOST
Seal Point Siamese male at OK Tire store, 4th Avenue W. Reward call collect 536-2922.

LOST
2 month old female Golden retriever Brittany cross. Reddish brown. 734-6270 after 5.

LOST
Wendell, Hagerman Hwy. large male German Shepherd. Phone 637-6264 collect.

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

LIMITED OPENINGS
AVAILABLE

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

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PERSONS TO work part-time in Times-News mailing room. Must be willing to adjust to AM work schedule.

Interested Persons Call
Times-News Circulation Dept.
733-0931

If You Enjoy Meeting The-Public, We've Got A Summer Sales Job For You!

You must have your own transportation. If you might be contacted, apply in person at the TIMES-NEWS Circulation Department.

- 001 Florists**
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions, deliveries, Memorials Flowers. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.
- 002 Lost and Found**
FOUND! Dealer license plates. Call to identify. 629-5025 days. 629-9777 evenings.
- 003 Announcements**
WOULD YOU LIKE TO Have an explanation of the mandatory minimum sentencing amendment to Idaho's Constitution? Call John Barker at 543-4372 and set for him on August 8th. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Calo, Treasurer.
- 004 Special Notices**
DON'T TOUCH those dreary LOU Doughty Drycleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rebuy them. For more info in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5522.
- 005 Personal**
HAVE PARTS WILL TRAVEL - Very parties Cocktail parties-Wedding reception, party bartender, portable bar, Cocktail waitress. Call 733-5656 evenings.
- 006 Personal**
SHOULD WE TAKE a close look at spiraling health costs? If you agree with Senator John Barker we should investigate those costs, then vote for Barker on August 8th. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Calo, Treasurer.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
ACCOUNTANT - Immediate opening. Applications are being received for an accountant with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Exam required. Prior experience desirable but not required. Starting salary \$1174 per month. Send resume to: Equal Opportunity Employer, Department Manager in World. Mature or retired couple. References required. Call 324-3464.
- 008 Personal**
"GRANDMA" needed as babysitter in our home Monday-Friday. Area of city park and library. Flexible hours. 734-3191 for more information.
- 009 Personal**
WANTED! Middle aged to elderly woman to live & care for elderly couple. Preparation of meals & light housekeeping required. Must be able to drive. 678-7833 anytime after 8:30 am.

HEY MOM!

\$1,000 by December 1st. Sell brand name toys and gifts on your own pay plan. No Payhouse Toy Company. No delivering, collecting, or marketing. Phone 733-6137 or 734-6500.

HOUSEKEEPER, Part-time or full-time, experience in laundry helpful but not necessary, will train. Contact Mountain View Care Center, P.O. Box 100, Kimberly, 423-5261.

INSIDE SALES
Immediate starter position for possible manager trainee. Salary and commission, 2 positions. Call Kay, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Drapery, carpet, wallpaper measuring experience needed for this sales position. Very well known company. 1000 employer. Call Kay, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Local Secretary Mountain View Care Center, P.O. Box 100, Kimberly, 423-5261.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Mature, experienced, shorthand, typing and office experience. Call Donna, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

LIMITED OPENINGS
AVAILABLE

For First and Second shift sewing-machine operators.

- * Year round employment
- * Liberal benefits
- * Excellent working conditions

Apply in person at:
KELLWOOD CO.
621 S. Washington or 734-2800

for appointment between 7:30 am-4:30 pm

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR
Is helping me make money working two to four hours a day. We can help you. For interview call Kay, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

MAINTENANCE
Aggressive food processing plant in Eastern Oregon has the following job opportunities:

- * Journeyman Industrial Electrician
- * Must qualify under Oregon standards
- * Food Packaging Maintenance Trainee
- * Must read electronic schematics, general maintenance background
- * Refrigeration Equipment Operator
- * Should have basic knowledge of refrigeration and limited electrical troubleshooting.

Excellent company benefits. Please send resume to: Betty Ferguson, Gourmet Food Products Inc., P.O. Box 27, Boardman, Oregon-97818.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS!



DESK CLERK, full time evening work. Inquire in person to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. No phone calls please.

ELECTRICIAN NEEDED: Journeyman to work in Halls/Valley area. Call 733-4224.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL REPAIR: Need person for fast growing Magic Valley Co. 5600. Call 733-4224. 7:34-2:50 Smelling and Smelling.

GREEN GIANT COMPANY

Has the following openings for the 1978 com pack-day and night shifts: 1978 Red Cross first aid card holders, plant mechanics, field mechanics, com picker operation, bilingual, commodity supervisor. Apply at our Buhl office today or call Cheryl at 543-3322 Ext. 678. *Equal Opportunity Employer/M.F.F.

HEAVY DUTY truck driver, 5 years over the road experience, preferably in tankers. Steady year round work. Call At Park Distributing, 732-738-8446.

HEAD TELLER
HEAD TELLER
HEAD TELLER
Supervised up to 15-16 people. Experience a must. The best atmosphere to work in. Call Doris, 733-7152. THE JOB SHOP.

MATURE MAIDS, \$2.75 per hour, insurance and other benefits. See our Buhl office today, or call Cheryl at 543-3322 Ext. 678. *Equal Opportunity Employer/M.F.F.

Mechanic
Mechanic
Mechanic
Auto mechanic, front end alignment. Call Kay, 733-7152. THE JOB SHOP.

NEED Experienced welders and sheet metal man. Call 438-5055.

COOK/TAKE waitress, experience necessary. Apply in person at The Pizza Hut in Jerome.

COOK wanted, no experience necessary. Apply in person at The Pizza Hut in Jerome.

DAY SHIFT ONLY

MEN AND WOMEN looking for full time employment, the Troy National is looking for examiners, folders, pressers, and men to work in maintenance and the washroom.

These jobs are full time and year around with no lay-offs.

- *Vocational
- *Hospital Insurance
- *Perfect Attendance Bonus offered.

Apply in person

TROY NATIONAL
201 Second Ave. West

EXPERIENCED combining operators for harvesting peas and grain. Average wages. Co-Workers, Inc. Kimberly, Idaho. 423-5433 or 423-5109.

CARPENTERS NEEDED: Scott Brown's Construction. 543-8555.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for day or evening shift. Apply in person only, no phone calls. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road.

WANTED

Person to work part-time early morning. Good summer job. \$3.00 per hour.

Call Times-News
733-0931

Woolworth

A New Woolworth Department Store is Coming to Twin Falls

to be located at Blue Lakes Shopping Center Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Excellent Retail Opportunities

Department Supervisors
Experience in Supervision of Employees, Inventory, Buying, Selling, Display, Advertising & Promotions for the following positions:

- Ladies & Childrens Wear
- Mens & Boys Wear
- Sporting Goods
- Major Appliances

Office Supervisor/Bookkeeper
Experience processing invoices-payroll-cash reports and maintaining office records.

Stockroom Supervisor
Experience in stock room operations

Personnel Supervisor
Experience in interviewing, selecting, training and supervising store personnel.

Specialists
Experience in Buying, Selling, Stock Control in the following positions:

- Furniture
- Cameras
- Health & Beauty Aids
- Electronics
- Jewelry

Submit resume of work experience, address and telephone number to: Box-B-12 Times-News. A representative will be in Twin Falls soon for interviews.

NOTE: Applications for sales personnel to be taken at a later date.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

007 Jobs of Interest

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN for openings in the fashion field. Fulltime or part-time available. 734-3132 or 733-4224.

BABYSITTER my home school days for 1 year old, end of August. References. 734-9066.

BABYSITTERS PART-TIME: For now child care service. All ages needed, 13 & older. 733-8018.

007 Jobs of Interest

TWO AIRCRAFT Refuelers needed. Minimum age 25, must have 3 years experience in service auto or aircraft refueling work and dealing with the public. Good wages for right person, references required. Those qualified and interested apply in person at Reader Flying Service, Twin Falls City/Quincy Airport.

PART-TIME SANDWICH maker, \$2.65 per hour. *Allegation lady, \$4.75 per hour. Call Doris or Kay, 733-7152. THE JOB SHOP.

PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL SERVICES
(A Subsidiary to Citicorp)

One of the most innovative, exciting and dramatic approaches to consumer lending in the past decade. Not a Finance Company, but a consumer lending organization with a unique, individual, management style and an attitude that is sensitive to consumer needs and desires. You are talented, goal oriented, self-motivated individual with a background in Consumer or Bank Lending. Person to Person Financial Services can provide you the opportunity for a challenging career. If your present advancement opportunities are limited or time based, then you should investigate the career opportunity offered by Person to Person Financial Services. Our salary structure is flexible and negotiable, and designed to provide incentive for top performance.

OUR AREAS OF PERSONNEL NEEDED ARE:
WIDEMOUTH, POCATELLO, TWIN FALLS.

Your resume should include specific as to qualifications, experience, and performance achievements. Send me to:

GLENN MCBRIDE
WIDEMOUTH, P.O. Box 4458
Boise, Idaho 83704
Call 375-0672

RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST
Experienced person to run a retail clothing store. Person to person, growing office. \$200. Call Linda, 734-2828.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Needed in Idaho by well-established, 87 year old Montana company. Under new progressive management. Draw and expenses against commission. Earnings should exceed \$20,000 per year. If you are interested in a company offering a future for you, send resume to Northern School Supply Company, Box 204, Great Falls, MT 59401.

SALES PERSON, Animal Science or Ag Economics Degree helpful. Vehicle, experience, \$12,000. Call me, 734-2256, Smelling and Smelling.

Times-News PHONE 733-0931

SEASONABLE EMPLOYMENT
Day/Night Shift

Green Giant is beginning another canning season. If you have been looking for a chance to earn extra money, with plenty of scheduled overtime, now is the time! August and September will be this year's canning season. This summer is an excellent time to earn extra money for that new color TV, range, refrigerator, and freezer or that trip you have always wanted to take. Employment applications are available in the personnel office. Come by our Buhl office today, and get all the details. Green Giant Company, Buhl, Idaho. *Equal Opportunity Employer/M.F.F.

SECURITY GUARDS needed in Jerome area, men or women. \$34.84.

SECRETARY, must type 50 words per minute and have good telephone voice. Call Mr. Hughes, 732-2128 for appointment.

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER?

Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience

Call Toll Free:

Gooding, Wandell, Jerome 536-2535
Burley, Rupert 678-2552
Buhl 543-4648
Filer 326-5375

Or fill out coupon below

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
Father's Occupation _____



008 Sales Persons

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

NEEDED: 2 aggressive persons to sell and service accounts of large farm organization. Salary plus commission. For more information call Bill Byrnes, 678-3201.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For experienced salespeople to sell Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC pickup and trucks. Datsuns and a fine selection of used autos.

*Good pay
*Excellent working conditions with good benefits

Desire experienced people only. All inquiries will be held confidential. For more information see Mr. Gibson at

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East
NO PHONE CALLS

REAL ESTATE

It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard work and lowest paid easy work you can find.

To help you make the right decision we can offer an in depth interview. PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 18 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide on Real Estate as a career, you will be offered:

- (1) Personal (quick start) sales training.
- (2) Association with a solid progressive firm.

For Interview, call

DALE PATTERSON
GEM STATE REALTY
733-5338

WANTED!

AUTO PAINTER & BODY TECHNICIAN

To work in the busiest shop in Magic Valley

- * Rotational Plan
- * Paid Vacations
- * Insurance Plan
- * Excellent Working Conditions

If you are interested, contact Randy Hacking, at

BILL WORKMAN BLD.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5110

Slim GYM DEALERS NEEDED

Trims inches, improves posture, breathing and circulation. Earn \$100 a day. Outstanding opportunity. Phone 326-5337.

LOOKING for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and marine items listed in today's want ads.

015 Babysitters and Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home West of City, ages 2, 3 and 4, full-time. 733-7219.

BABYSITTING in my home in Hansen, 423-5646, ask for Vicki.

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for Wednesdays and Saturdays, my home or yours, 733-5445.

NIGHT child care in my home. 726 on. 733-8687.

Sitter service offers babysitting with light housework and vacation pet care. 733-9019.

008 Sales Persons

007 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Light fertilizer application business. 2 floorer trucks, 3 pumps, 70 booms, tanks, pumps, miscellaneous equipment. All equipment A-1 condition. Complete inventory list available. P.O. Box 41, Twin Falls, 733-6235 or 734-6332.

OWNER ILL: 14 unit motel, good condition, tradable. ACE Realty, 733-4217.

REASONABLY PRICED retail in-store bakery, coffee counter and fountain. Well established business in Payette, Idaho in the heart of tourist area. Call 543-2252 after 4 PM or write Gary Mullins, 1329 West 1st Street, Weiser, Idaho 83472.

UNBELIEVABLE BUSINESS Opportunity. Full price \$47,500. OWNER ILL. Call ACE Realty, 733-2017.

007 Business Opportunity

WANT YOUR OWN FRANCHISE BUSINESS For Only \$11,000! We train you, provide all equipment, technical know-how for a mobile kiosk business. Earn income rapidly with financial security. Apply with financial security.

NATIONWIDE TUNEUP INC.
5012 Second St.
Tucson, Arizona 85711.

007 Homes For Sale

83 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, full basement. Immediate sale. Call 831-2999. Red Maughn, 655-4414. Town and Country Realty, 733-0718.

007 Homes For Sale

NEAT 2 bedroom home with fireplace on a park-like lot. Needs some tender loving care. Excellent investment. \$42,000. Call 734-5051 overings.

\$2,000 BELOW APPRAISAL - by owner, 3,300 square foot, beautiful custom built home on 1/2 acre ready for immediate occupancy. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Call 423-4441.

"BY OWNER" THREE BEACHES, full dining room, LOW HEAT COST, double carport with LOTS of storage, fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, EXCELLENT STARTER HOME at \$36,000. 733-6260 evenings and weekends.

017 Situations Wanted

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4630.

FILER PAINTING SERVICE, free estimates, interior, exterior, 328-4544.

HANDYMAN: Paint, repair, fix-up or haul away. Call anytime, 265-4249.

HOUSE OR garage cleaning, well-and-window washing. 733-6986.

NEED Yard work done? Call THE YARD PEOPLE. 733-2928.

RESIDENTIAL sprinkling systems designed and installed to meet your requirements. Free estimate. Call John Lutz Builders 733-8045.

*BOTTLE TIGHTENING * Leveling * Siding Lawns * Wood mowing. Phone 733-8064, Floyd Gambrell.

017 Business Opportunity

A COMPLETE motel and apartment complex for your inspection. Good location. Call for appointment, \$175,000. Call Clear Lakes Agency 543-6104 or evenings 543-3780 or 543-4411.

BE READY FOR FALL AND WINTER - independent. Sell new GASAMAT. Dealership available soon in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho. Opportunity for mature, responsible COUPLE ready to settle down, and have financial independence operating a live-in business! Above average monthly earnings. Contact: GASAMAT, 2259 Addison East, Twin Falls.

EARN EXTRA MONEY at home. No experience necessary. Details send stamp: Williams-TN, 1222 11th Avenue E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

EARTHWORM GROWERS NEEDED! Put your old out-buildings to use. Bill Barn Worm Farm, 1722 Terra Quana, Nampa, Idaho. Phone 487-6091.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS Opportunity in nice community. Insurance knowledge necessary. Call 768-2590 or write Box 100 Hallsy, Idaho, 83335.

3 out of 4 home buyers will see their future home advertised in Classified.

Put your message where people are looking! Call today to place your classified ad...

TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

A LITTLE LAD GOES A LONG WAY

Buy, Sell or Trade with an easy convenient classified ad TODAY!

733-0931

PLANT PRODUCTION

The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions in their modern processing facility. Most of the positions consist of inspection, weighing and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in bonding and killing trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:

- * paid vacation and holidays
- * medical insurance
- * life insurance
- * pension plan
- * profit sharing

For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by or call us at (208) 543-4316, Ext. 20.

Clear Springs
Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl
Buhl, Idaho 83316
An equal opportunity employer M.F.F.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night stays your increases, right?"



If you take action now... because nine months of school are just around the corner! No other annual event brings about as significant a change in the lives of families as does the beginning of school.

Part of that change involves new needs, not just for the youngsters, but their parents as well. Things which were not needed at the close of school last year are needed now just three months later. For others there is a need to sell. Many items simply are not used any longer.

If back to school items you need to buy or need to sell, use the medium of Classified advertising in this newspaper to accomplish your objective. It's easy to use, low in cost and effective. And NOW is the time to use it.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



125 Travel Trailers

1976 ROAD HANGER 25' self-contained trailer, excellent condition. Call evenings 862-3225.

126 Motor Homes

1977 19 foot mini motor home, 300 miles, cruise and motor air. \$10,700. 536-7422.

127 Utility Trailers

1976 ROAD HANGER 25' self-contained trailer, excellent condition. Call evenings 862-3225.

128 Auto Parts & Accessories

1977 19 foot mini motor home, 300 miles, cruise and motor air. \$10,700. 536-7422.

129 Trucks

1977 19 foot mini motor home, 300 miles, cruise and motor air. \$10,700. 536-7422.

130 4 Wheel Drives

1977 19 foot mini motor home, 300 miles, cruise and motor air. \$10,700. 536-7422.

131 Autos-DoDodge

1977 19 foot mini motor home, 300 miles, cruise and motor air. \$10,700. 536-7422.

132 Cycles & Supplies

1971 HONDA 500 cc. Motorboat. 4,500 miles, good condition. Asking \$200. 733-2437.

133 Trucks

1971 CHEVY LUV Pickups have been wrecked, motor not hurt. 20,000 actual miles, good tires. \$500. 733-2437.

134 4 Wheel Drives

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135 Autos-DoDodge

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167 Autos-DoDodge

1971 CHEVY LUV Pickups have been wrecked, motor not hurt. 20,000 actual miles, good tires. \$500. 733-2437.

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Clean-Up Time!

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 \$4150 Dark blue, contrasting red interior, 40/40, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, alloy wheels, custom wheels, just traded in. 1976 MERCURY COUGAR SPORT COUPE \$550 Forest green, economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, AM radio, one of the best custom styles ever. Hurry on this one! 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XX-7 \$6450 White, blue landou roof, two color lounge seats, finished in beautiful gold leather, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM 8-track stereo. 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$2950 White, brown vinyl roof, deluxe all-nylon interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. We sold this one new. 1974 SUBARU DL COUPE \$1450 Bright yellow, contrasting steel wheels, pop style wheels, radial tires, disc of course front wheel drive. 1971 FORD GALAXIE WAGON \$1250 Medium green metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. 2-way tiltgate, all vinyl interior. Was \$1725. 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SPORT COUPE \$2350 Economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, finished in soft blue—and it's sharp! 1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$650 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 21one black and white, runs good. Looks good, don't miss this one! 1976 FORD PINTO RIMABOAT \$2990 Fire engine red, contrasting all-vinyl interior, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder, fully carpeted, new car trade-in. 1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON \$2850 Lincoln-Continental built wagon, this would be it!—beautiful vinyl deck paneling, full vinyl roof with luggage rack, 8-passenger arrangement, equipped with every option imaginable. 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$895 Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, finished in medium green metallic, excellent second-family car. 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON \$2150 Green/gold metallic, contrasting paneling, clam shell tailgate, luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Was \$2695. 1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille \$2450 Dark gold metallic, 40/40, 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, alloy wheels, custom wheels, just traded in. 1971 VW BEETLE \$1050 Forest green, economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, AM radio, one of the best custom styles ever. Hurry on this one! 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR \$2950 HARDTOP. Light gold, deluxe all-nylon interior, 251 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, steel belted radial tires. Local one-owner. Was \$3195. 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR \$1950 Medium gold, cordovan vinyl roof, full power, genuine leather interior, has had perfect care and maintenance. 1976 AMC PACER \$3250 Blue, white vinyl roof, luggage rack, excellent whitewall tires, hatchback, with rear wiper and washer, air conditioning. 1976 FORD PINTO RIMABOAT \$2990 Fire engine red, contrasting all-vinyl interior, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder, fully carpeted, new car trade-in. 1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON \$2850 Lincoln-Continental built wagon, this would be it!—beautiful vinyl deck paneling, full vinyl roof with luggage rack, 8-passenger arrangement, equipped with every option imaginable. 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$895 Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, finished in medium green metallic, excellent second-family car. 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON \$2150 Green/gold metallic, contrasting paneling, clam shell tailgate, luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Was \$2695. 1974 SUBARU DL COUPE \$1450 Bright yellow, contrasting steel wheels, pop style wheels, radial tires, disc of course front wheel drive. 1971 FORD GALAXIE WAGON \$1250 Medium green metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. 2-way tiltgate, all vinyl interior. Was \$1725. 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SPORT COUPE \$2350 Economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, finished in soft blue—and it's sharp! 1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$650 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 21one black and white, runs good. Looks good, don't miss this one! 1976 FORD PINTO RIMABOAT \$2990 Fire engine red, contrasting all-vinyl interior, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder, fully carpeted, new car trade-in. 1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON \$2850 Lincoln-Continental built wagon, this would be it!—beautiful vinyl deck paneling, full vinyl roof with luggage rack, 8-passenger arrangement, equipped with every option imaginable. 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$895 Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, finished in medium green metallic, excellent second-family car. 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON \$2150 Green/gold metallic, contrasting paneling, clam shell tailgate, luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Was \$2695.

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James Earl Ray seeks black support in new trial bid



JAMES EARL RAY SHOWN ... in 1977 photograph.

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray wrote letters to black leaders across the country Friday asking them to support his bid to win a new trial in the 1968 slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King's 50-year-old convicted assassin said in a rare interview that he sent letters to "every major black leader in America." Ray spoke with newsmen after three hours of talks with members of the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Ray showed reporters a copy of a letter addressed to United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young. It began:

"I did not kill Martin Luther King, Jr."

In closing, it read: "Since Memphis is a lot

closer to Moscow, I ask you to meet with President Carter and ask him to request that I be given a trial. At that trial I am sure I will be able to prove that I am innocent and the secret FBI files which we will see at that trial will lead to the real murderers."

Among others, Ray said he had written to the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference head Joseph Lowrey, National Urban League Director Vernon Jordan and civil rights activists Jesse Jackson and Dick Gregory.

After his eighth meeting with House investigators, Ray and his attorney Mark Lane said Ray would testify publicly before the committee Aug. 16, 17 and 18 in Washington.

Ray, who pleaded guilty to the slaying soon after his capture, reiterated his claim he did not kill King.

When asked if he did, he said: "No. I've never said anyone pulled the trigger. I didn't. Who did is not my responsibility."

He also said the House investigators agreed to let him take a lie detector test before his testimony.

"I don't consider the polygraph to be important. I don't think it will be decisive," said Ray, who has taken similar tests before.

Appearing healthy and calm, Ray said he was asked about a photograph he claims is that of a man called "Rouol." Ray has claimed Rouol set him up as the fall guy in the King killing. Ray

said the picture shows a man about 35 to 40 years old. He said it was not a "man shot." He declined further comment.

News
tips
733-0931

Scientists move to safeguard site

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Scientists have taken steps to safeguard for scientific study a northern Nevada site where a stone scraping tool used by prehistoric man was found, possibly in association with Pleistocene era fossil remains.

Dr. James Ffry, geologist and paleontologist at the University of Nevada, Reno, said emergency action was taken to protect the site on the shore of Flye Patch Reservoir north of Lovelock, Nev., from further disturbance before the embankment is again submerged by rising waters.

"The unique find could offer rare insight into life in the Great Basin 10,000 to 25,000 years ago," he said. "Not only does the area provide a bonanza of late Pleistocene mammoth, camel, horse and bison bones, but now appears to contain evidence of their association with early man, which could predate any known occurrences of man in the Basin."

He said it is believed the animals were trapped in the quicksands of a water environment predating ancient Lake Lahontan. Relationship of the fossil bones to the newly found manmade tool will not be known until scientific age-dating and sorting of the facts can be completed, he said.

Ag aides appeal for hopper killer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agriculture secretaries of Kansas and Nebraska Friday appealed to the Environmental Protection Agency to lift a ban on a pesticide to be used against the swarms of grasshoppers attacking crops in their states.

Secretaries Bill Dullman of Kansas and Roger Sandman of Nebraska met with EPA officials to try to convince them to put in motion a process to lift a ban on heptachlor, a pesticide for which most uses have been banned.

Grasshoppers have swarmed over crops in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and the Dakotas and threaten to cause many millions of dollars damage.

EPA officials said they would contact the state officials next Friday with their decision on whether or not they will hold a hearing on their requests to lift the heptachlor ban. The process would take at least a month.

In the meantime, EPA officials said they would move quickly to consult with the Food and Drug Administration to determine if uses for some pesticides could be broadened and put into use as early as next week. They promised an answer on other pesticide uses by Wednesday.

EPA officials promised to try to expedite specific emergency registration of endrin, dimethoate, orthene and dursban for special local uses.

Dullman and Sandman met with Assistant EPA Administrator Steven Jellinek and aides to senators in their states.

Welcome mat not out for rat man

INDIANOLA, Iowa (UPI) — It seems anywhere Leonard Frantz goes, he isn't wanted.

When he lived in Des Moines, authorities destroyed his home. Now a Warren County magistrate has said Frantz is not particularly welcome in Indianola either, at least not as long as he continues his bizarre hobby — raising rats.

Frantz was arrested on an indictable misdemeanor, and summoned to Magistrate's Court Friday, where he was ordered to cage the many rats he has running around his Indianola home and take them out of Warren County.

The self-styled chemist and rat breeder ran into trouble with authorities in Des Moines earlier in the year when his house was declared a health hazard and destroyed. He surfaced recently in Indianola, but thwarted efforts by police to monitor his activities.

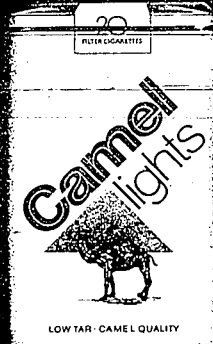
Thief, killer married

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — Judge Robert Cooney sentenced Lonnie Morris, 27, to a life prison term. He then married the convicted slayer to Jacqueline Davis, 25, who had been jailed for grand theft.

The couple's romance blossomed by communication through an air vent while they were both being held in the Contra Costa County Jail.

Cooney, a Superior Court Judge, took three minutes Friday to perform the ceremony and he let the couple kiss and embrace following the vows. He then congratulated them but demurred when they requested a few minutes alone in his chamber.

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