

US inflation woes worst since 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation charged ahead last spring, reaching its worst level in more than three years despite the strongest growth rate in the American economy since early 1976, the government reported Friday.

Revised government figures for April to June showed inflation was worse than estimated last month, rising to 10.7 percent — the highest level since the first quarter of 1975.

Two hours later, the Federal Reserve Board moved to tighten the nation's money supply by raising discount rates from 7 1/2 percent to 7 3/4 percent. The Fed cited continued inflation at home and the slide of the dollar abroad in making its interest hike this year.

The increase in the rate charged by the nation's central bank to its 5,700 members takes effect Monday.

The White House went along with the Fed's decision. A statement said: "It is essential that we control inflation if we are to have a strong dollar and sustainable economic growth. As we have said, there will be

a series of continuing actions over the next several weeks to deal with these problems."

Latest government figures held good news too, showing the nation's gross national product grew 8 percent in the second quarter for the best quarterly performance by the American economy since the 9.3 percent growth recorded in early 1976.

"We had expected some upward revision of GNP," said economist William Cox. "I think we got about what we expected. A substantial part of the growth is a rebound, a shift from the first quarter, which was a bust."

GNP declined 0.1 percent in the first three months of 1978 because of crippling winter weather in some parts of the nation and widespread effects of the coal strike.

The government-forecast in July economic growth for the year would average 4.1 percent — about the present average for the first six months of the year.

The nation's gross national product was \$2.08 trillion on a seasonally

adjusted annual rate basis. GNP, the output of the nation's goods and services, is the best yardstick the government has for determining the health of the U.S. economy.

The Commerce Department in July estimated the nation's GNP at 7.4 percent for the second quarter, while inflation was 10.1 percent. Consumer prices have since continued their steep climb, rising 0.9 percent in June alone. Labor Department figures showed four weeks ago.

International concern over the U.S. inflation rate as well as the nation's large balance of payments deficit has contributed in recent weeks to substantial declines in the value of the dollar.

The interest rate increase was seen as a symbolic effort to show the United States would stand behind its currency.

The action was taken in view of recent disorderly conditions in foreign exchange markets as well as the continuing serious domestic inflationary problem, the Federal Reserve Board of Governors said in a statement.

Government thinks Exxon made \$40 million too much

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department Friday charged Exxon, Inc., the largest oil company in the United States, with making more than \$40 million through violations of petroleum pricing regulations.

This is one of a series of charges announced by the Energy Department in recent weeks against U.S. oil companies for price violations dating back to the 1974 Arab oil embargo.

On Friday, the department issued a statement charging Exxon with:

- Reducing the octane, or quality, of its regular gasoline without reducing the price. The statement said that between September and December, 1974, Exxon made \$1.5

million more than the regulations permitted.

- Charging different prices at various company-owned filling stations in violation of the "equal application rule." The department said: "As a result Exxon understated the amount of increased costs it had recovered in pricing transactions, thus increasing costs which could be recovered in future sales by more than \$28.7 million from March 1975 to December 1976."
- Adding the cost of producing benzene and toluene for export to Exxon's domestic refinery expenses. "Exxon," the department said, "overreported the increased costs it had available to pass-through to other

customers by more than \$10.7 million from February 1974 through August 1976."

Exxon executives said they would contest the Energy Department charges.

The senior vice president of Exxon USA, O.L. Luper, said Exxon's lowering of regular gasoline octane in 1974 reduced manufacturing costs a fraction of a cent per gallon. The lower cost, he said, were reflected in the price calculations for all products under federal price controls.

"Now, four years later, the DOE claims that for the four months involved, Exxon should have applied the lower cost entirely to regular gasoline.



Close is not enough

Former President Gerald Ford tries in vain to persuade his putt to fall in the hole at the Sun Valley Golf Course Friday. Ford's foursome

lead the pack with a score of 90. The second annual celebrity benefit tournament winds up today. (Story page B1)

Charles Koppal/Times-News

Unexpected testimony undermines Ray

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee Friday produced surprise testimony from a British policeman who says James Earl Ray boasted to him, in private jailhouse talks, that he killed Martin Luther King Jr.

And in a second blow to the convicted King assassin, the one man supposedly capable of corroborating his murder alibi said under oath he had invented a "completely false" story and fooled Ray's attorney "hook, line and sinker."

Ray and his lawyer, Mark Lane, were not present when their star alibi

witness, Dean Cowden of Port Neches, Texas, retracted his support. But they were on hand for, and battled back furiously against, the damaging written statement submitted by retired British police officer Alexander Anthony Eist.

Ray and Eist flatly denied he ever discussed the case with Eist, identified as the man who guarded him continuously for weeks after his arrest in England.

Lane introduced counter-evidence designed to destroy Eist's credibility. Accusing the committee of "outrageous" and "irresponsible" action,

Lane said he had information that Eist had been "dismissed in disgrace" from the British force for a variety of crimes, including perjury and inventing confessions from prisoners.

The committee leaders let Lane's allegations pass without contradiction — saying only they were "checking" on Eist — but read into the public record the policeman's allegation that Ray had told him he hated blacks, killed King and had done it so cleverly he could never be convicted of anything but participation in "a conspiracy."

"During the course of conversation, he definitely — he didn't actually come out with it — but it was there in the conversation that he done it," Eist said in a statement read by Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio. "He was quite proud of it."

Eist said Ray confided his only mistake was to leave behind the murder weapon bearing his fingerprints, but expressed confidence this would not be enough to sustain a murder conviction.

"The only thing the state ... would be able to pin on him was a conspiracy because they couldn't actually prove

that he fired the gun because, according to him, nobody saw him," Eist said. "He was quite open about this situation, a conspiracy."

After bitter exchanges concerning Eist's credibility, the panel excused Ray from further testimony until November, when it will pick up this thread of its assassination inquiry.

After Ray and Lane had departed, the committee called Cowden to the witness stand.

In attempting to buttress his client's claim that he did not kill King and was not present at the murder scene, Lane had told the panel Cowden and another

man, now dead, had told him they saw Ray at a Memphis service station about the time of the April 4, 1968, murder.

"This story is completely false," Cowden testified Friday.

He said he actually was home in Port Neches the day King was killed and had merely agreed to tell the concocted alibi-corroboration story as a favor to a friend who had done investigative work for one of Ray's earlier defense attorneys.

The objective, Cowden said, was to use the story to "sell movie rights, a book ... several things he was trying to market."

The men who piloted Eagle II

c. 1978 Albuquerque Tribune

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Double Eagle II has landed. But how did the balloon get to France and who were the men who braved the odds to make the first trans-Atlantic crossing?

As a teen-ager Double Eagle II pilot, Larry Newman, 31, surfed while his legs were scraped raw by rocks and his body exhausted from fighting the current. "He'd go right to bed without wanting anything to eat," said his mother, Anne Ozell of San Francisco. Mrs. Ozell, 59, an interior decorator, recalled that the next morning "he'd be up bright and early to repeat the same performance, day after day; until he had mastered it to the point where he got bored with sailing."

Perhaps Newman was feeling bored when he decided to ask Maxie Anderson, 44, and Ben Abruzzo, 48, to join them in their second attempt to fly the Atlantic in a balloon.

The two had tried it and failed last September.

They flew under a 101,000 cubic foot envelope, Double Eagle, as the first craft was called, was forced down off the coast of Iceland by heavy rains and winds of more than 50 knots. That was three days after lifting off from Marshfield, Mass.

The two Albuquerque men started planning for a second expedition soon after their ill-fated first attempt.

They asked Newman to join them and the three flew the Double Eagle II across the Atlantic successfully under a 17-foot long, catamaran-shaped gondola crammed with electronic gear and able to withstand a 190-foot drop into the sea.

Abruzzo and Anderson opted for the 160,000 cubic foot balloon for Double Eagle II, saying the craft would carry more supplies and navigation equipment.

It would also fly higher, allowing it

to escape the ice that formed on the top of the Double Eagle.

They also carried umbrellas to keep the rain and sun off.

From the top, Double Eagle measured 112 feet, with the envelope comprising about 97 feet of that length.

A tent-like structure of waterproof fabric enclosed the gondola from which was suspended, for a while, a hang glider designed by Newman. Newman is the president of Electra Flyer Corp. of Albuquerque. The firm claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of hang gliders.

Newman met Abruzzo and Anderson about five years ago when Newman moved to Albuquerque from Fresno, Calif., and began hang gliding for fun off the 10,678 foot Sandea Crest west of Albuquerque.

They had two high frequency transceivers for 1,000-to 2,000-mile communications with ground stations. There was also equipment for communicating with ships and two transmitters to interact with Nimbus 6 satellites.

Abruzzo said the project cost \$125,000, which he called cheap compared to other major expeditions.

Gas deregulation gets mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter called it "a major step forward." A former top federal energy official labeled it a "legislative nightmare."

That was the range of reaction Friday to the announcement that a compromise on deregulating the price of natural gas finally has won a bare majority among House-Senate conferees — breaking an impasse dating back to May.

And, once again, the president is running into trouble with members of his own Democratic Party.

One of them, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, pledged "extended debate" against the deregulation measure when it reaches the Senate floor.

Following announcement of the breakthrough Friday, Carter told reporters at the White House "this is a major step forward" in his effort to give the nation energy self-reliance and improve its financial standing in the world.

But Sen. C. White, who headed the Federal Power Commission under President Lyndon Johnson and now is

chairman of the private Energy Policy Task Force, called it "a sad day for consumers across the country."

"There is great irony," White said in a statement, "in the fact that the Carter administration has pressured and arm-twisted in a most remarkable fashion to gain support for so-called natural gas legislative compromise which is an administrative monstrosity, and which will add an estimated \$30 billion to \$50 billion to consumer costs between now and 1985."

Police scuffle with suspect

JEROME — Jerome police arrested a Castleford man at the Northern Tavern Saturday night and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

Jerome police and sheriff's officers and Idaho State police were called to the bar on the corner of First Avenue and Alder Street at 8 pm when they heard a report a man had a concealed weapon inside and possibly had hostages. The hostage report proved false.

A second man was also charged with resisting arrest.

A group of officers physically had to subdue one of the men inside the Jerome County Courthouse and city-

county law enforcement building after taking him into custody.

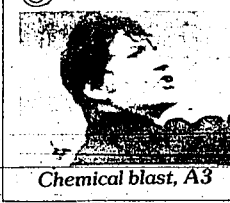
Gregory Lee Small of Castleford was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and resisting attempts of Jerome Police Officer Dale Lowell and county Deputy Sheriff Harvey Heinnes to arrest him.

Mike Wilson of Jerome was charged with resisting arrest from the same officers.

Small received a cut and bruise on his eye in the scuffle with officers after he was brought to the Jerome police station. He was taken to St. Benedict's hospital for treatment of the wound.

Both men are being held in jail.

Good morning!



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Saturday briefing

Talmadge will repay Senate \$37,000

c. 1978 Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge will repay the Senate \$37,125 for official expenses he improperly claimed and deposited in his own bank account during a seven-year period.
 According to informed sources, the Georgia Democrat has notified the Senate Ethics Committee that he will repay that amount, possibly Friday.
 Aides to the senator said the repayment was "imminent."

\$1 million bond

CHICAGO (UPI) — A former CIA employee accused of delivering a stolen national defense document to a Soviet agent was ordered held under \$1 million bond Friday.
 U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco followed the recommendations of federal prosecutors on setting the high bond for William T. Kamples, 23, and ordered Kamples to surrender his passport. She set another court hearing for next Thursday.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan said Kamples was accused of giving a Soviet agent a technical manual dealing with a technical collection system.
 In requesting the high bond, Sullivan noted the penalty for an espionage conviction can be as severe as life imprisonment or even death. He declined to read an eight-page affidavit filed by the government detailing the charges.

The FBI said Kamples, of Munster, Ind., was employed as a CIA watch officer from March to November of 1977.
 He was alleged to have removed a top secret document entitled "K111, Systems Technical Manual," from CIA headquarters while employed there and taking it with him when he moved from Vienna, Va., to Chicago.
 The complaint charges Kamples delivered the document to a Soviet spy in Athens, Greece, on March 2, 1978, and was paid \$3,000.

Kamples was arrested in Chicago Thursday. Authorities said he was living in Munster, a community about 30 miles from downtown Chicago, and was employed as a sales representative for a drug company at Oakbrook, Ill.

'Wrongful life' denied

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A deformed child born despite her father's vasectomy cannot collect damages for "wrongful life" because no one has a legal right not to be born, the Alabama Supreme Court said Friday.
 The court unanimously upheld the Lauderdale County Circuit Court's dismissal of a damage suit against Dr. Harry D. Brown of Florence.

The child, in a suit brought by her father, Sherman Elliott, sought \$250,000 in damages from Brown on the claim that the physician's alleged negligence caused her birth.
 "A legal right not to be born is alien to the public policy of this state to protect and preserve human life," Justice Reneau Almon said. "The right of women in certain cases to have abortions does not alter the policy."

Almon said the child is not entitled to collect damages from the doctor because "we hold that there is no legal right not to be born." Other courts, he said, have dismissed such cases "on the theory that it is impossible to calculate damages."
 "Many mysteries of the how and why of human development have succumbed to medical knowledge," Almon said. "However, we do not understand that the state of the art in the medical profession is such that it can be said that no child need be born deformed."

Jet sets speed record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air France supersonic Concorde set a speed record for commercial airliners Friday by traveling from Paris to Washington in three hours and 35 minutes, a National Aeronautics Association spokesman announced.

Air France spokesman James Collins said there was no existing speed record between the two capitals and the French Concorde was "establishing one for the books."
 An official timer, Everett Langworthy of the aeronautics association, certified the arrival of the SST at Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington at 5:39 p.m. EDT.

The Concorde took off from Paris at 8:04 p.m., Paris time, Collins said.
 One passenger told the NAA official the flight was marked by the unique sight of the sun rising in the west.

Talmadge had pledged to make the refund when expense overpayments were uncovered two months ago by The Washington Star.

According to sources, the ethics panel Thursday raised no objection to the repayment before it completes its on-going investigation of Talmadge's tangled financial affairs. But it also has made it clear that he may demand further reimbursement for improperly claimed Senate funds if it finds such action warranted.

In addition to the Ethics Committee, Talmadge's expense accounts are under scrutiny by the Justice Department.

The \$37,125 that Talmadge has decided to repay was collected on the basis of "official" expense vouchers filed with the Senate. The vouchers certified, under his signature, that the expenses had been incurred, and that he was due reimbursement.

Rhodesia 'not opposed'

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, admitting "we are in a tight corner," Friday edged closer to negotiations with the guerrilla-backed Patriotic Front and said "we are not opposed to a conference" as proposed by Britain and the United States.

But he said the two powers must come up with an acceptable conference agenda before a final decision is announced by the biracial transitional government produced by the March 3 "internal" majority rule agreement.

His remarks were the most flexible he has delivered to date regarding the negotiations Britain and the United States have been trying to arrange since April.

He spoke to reporters one day after tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau, one of the three black leaders who sit with Smith on the government's executive council, came out in full support of the all-party conference idea.

"I haven't had an opportunity of speaking to Chief Chirau myself to find out exactly what he has in mind," Smith said.

But he said the executive council frequently discuss the Anglo-American proposal and "we're all pretty much the same in our thinking."

"We are not opposed to a conference. We are all in one accord that we could go to something that could turn out to be a farce."

"We want to be sure it's not going to be destructive... and leave us in a worse position than we are now."

Condo fire kills 6

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Fire swept through a two-story condominium Friday, killing six people in the sleep, four of them children.

Officials said the death toll was the highest in the history of San Jose. The only survivor was Debra Brown, mother of three of the victims. Authorities said she leaped from a window to escape the scorching flames.

Mrs. Brown was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital where she was listed in stable condition, undergoing treatment for first- and second-degree burns on her arms and hands.

The dead were identified as Floyd Brown Jr., 25, his daughter Neshia, 5, and two sons, 9-month-old Aydin and Floyd III, 7. Also killed was Kwana Ayers, said by neighbors to be a younger sister of Mrs. Brown, and Charles Edwards, 26.

All were believed to have died from smoke inhalation before the fire reached them.

A neighbor sounded the alarm at 4:38 a.m. and firemen brought the blaze under control about half an hour later. Firemen said cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Alaskan earthquake

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A strong earthquake shook southern Alaska Friday, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

The Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer said the tremor occurred at 11:53 a.m. PDT and measured 5.9 on the Richter scale.

The University of California seismographic station at Berkeley recorded the shaker at 5.7 on the Richter scale. A spokesman said the epicenter was well over 100 kilometers deep in the earth and this was the reason there was no serious damage.

The epicenter was 50 miles southwest of Homer, Alaska, on the Kenai Peninsula. The area is sparsely populated.

The quake was felt from Kodiak to Fairbanks, but state officials said its strength was not enough to cause a tsunami, a big wave.

Ford ups car prices

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. announced Friday it will raise prices on its 1978-model lineup an average \$302 above current models.

The 4.1 percent hike for an average equipped car brings the total increase since GM unveiled its 1978-models last fall to \$402 or 5.5 percent. The figure GM officials earlier targeted as the company's price ceiling for the year.

The increase was \$85 less than last year's 5.7 percent fall introductory price hike. Price of options on 1979 cars will increase an average \$83 or 4.9 percent.

"This average price change — the smallest percentage at model introduction since 1974 — achieves price deceleration even though our cost increases in 1978 have accelerated over the prior year," GM Chairman Thomas Murphy said.

Murphy said the increase was in line with GM's commitment to President Carter's program to decelerate inflation. He said he was "confident that this price change will be viewed by the American car buyer as fairly reasonable and responsible."

In April, Murphy announced GM was forsaking the traditional once-a-year lump-sum price hike for a policy of "interim price adjustments" throughout the model year to keep prices in closer touch with rising production costs.

At that time, GM raised 1978-model prices across the board an average \$100 or 1.4 percent for a normally equipped car.

The price announcement included GM's entire 1979 fleet except its sporty subcompact, its redesigned full-line luxury cars and all Cadillacs.

Increases range from \$39 on the two-door Chevrolet Chevette Scooter — which will carry a \$3,298 sticker price — to \$576 on the Chevrolet Corvette, which will list for \$10,220.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
 • Mountain work crews have been busy this summer on a \$2 million expansion and upgrading program on the Bald and Dollar Mountain ski facilities of the Sun Valley Co.

• A study to determine what is wrong with the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant is just now getting underway, after a two-month delay caused by the city's inability to locate someone to haul sludge away from the plant.

Congressmen want charges dismissed by Ethics panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressmen accused of improper dealings with South Korean businessman Tongsun Park have asked the HOUSE ETHICS Committee to drop its charges against them.

In requests made public by their offices Friday, Reps. Edward Patten, D-N.J., and John McFall, D-Calif., told the ethics panel they had done nothing illegal in their dealings with Park, a millionaire ski merchant and onetime Washington socialite.

Park was indicted on charges he tried to buy influence for Korea on Capitol Hill. He was spared prosecution, however, in return for testimony before the Ethics Committee and federal investigators.

Patten and McFall both asked the committee to dismiss their charges rather than proceed with disciplinary proceedings recommended in mid-July after its 18-month inquiry into the Korean influence-peddling charges.

Committee staff now must review the responses and decide whether to dismiss the charges. Sources indicated dismissal would be highly unlikely, however.

The next phase of the inquiry involves a series of trial-like hearings in which evidence to back up the charges will be laid out.

The committee will then decide what, if any, disciplinary action to recommend to the full House.

The committee accused Patten of making two \$50 political contributions in 1975 and 1976 to a New Jersey

Democratic Party organization under his own name when the money actually came from Park. It said that violated New Jersey law and House rules.

Patten called the allegations "totally without foundation." He said his former aide, Stephen Callas, took the money from Park and was solely responsible for making the political contributions in the congressman's name.

McFall was accused of accepting a \$3,000 in unreported cash contributions from Park and converting the money to his personal use.

He also charged with accepting from Park another \$1,000 contribution and a \$500 silver tea set under circumstances that "might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties."

McFall also acknowledged receiving the \$4,000 in contributions but said he put them in a special "office account" to abide by the law, which he understood to prohibit campaign contributions from a foreign national.

Although that is the current law, it was not the law at the time McFall received the money from Park.

McFall again insisted he did nothing illegal in depositing the money in his office accounts and denied converting any of the money to his personal use.

He called his encounters with Park "inconsequential" and without effect on his actions as a congressman.

N.Y. Times turns over partial file

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — The Times contract turned over to a judge Friday a partial manuscript on a murder case written by Times reporter Myron Farber, jailed for disobeying a court order to yield his notes on the case.

The Times also gave the judge its files on the contractual arrangements for the book. The paper reiterated its "full support" for Farber and said its material had already been given to the court by other sources.

But acting Superior Court Judge William Arnold refused the Times request for a hearing on whether the documents are covered by the state's press-shield laws until Farber turns over his personal notes on the case as well.

The Times said it did not have in its files any of those notes and criticized the "shielding tactics" that have prevented it from having a hearing on the applicability of the shield law.

Farber has been in jail for the last two weeks on an indefinite sentence for contempt after refusing to comply with a court order and turn over his notes on the case of Dr. Marie Jasevic, accused of killing three patients.

Arnold said he wants to see the notes to determine if they should be turned over to defense lawyers.

Jasevic is accused of murdering three patients at the Riverdale Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966 with overdoses of curare, a muscle relaxant used in surgery.

Farber's investigation of the case, led to a reopening of the official probe and the physician's indictment.

Strike goes on

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contract talks in the nine-day pressmen's strike that has shut down the city's three major daily newspapers recessed Friday night with the sides still far apart.

The paperhandlers union Friday joined the pressmen on the picket lines at all three papers.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said following four hours of talks that there was "no movement" at the latest session.

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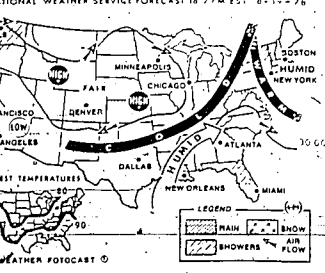
By United Press International
 Today is Saturday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1978 with 134 to follow.
 The moon is between its full phase and the last quarter.
 The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
 American elder statesman Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870.
 On this day in history:
 In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.
 In 1965, floods hit the Northeastern states, killed 200 persons and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.
 In 1960, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. Powers died in a helicopter crash Aug. 1, 1977.
 In 1977, what may have been the most powerful earthquake in recorded history hit the eastern Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia. Buildings rattled as far away as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south.

Today's weather

Chance of rain predicted for today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:
 Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunder showers this afternoon and Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 60s.
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River valley:
 Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunder showers this afternoon and Sunday. Highs near 70 and lows 35 to 40.
Synopsis:
 High pressure off the west coast is blocking the movement of strong fronts into the northwest, sending them mostly into western Canada. A weak front

extends into north Idaho today and is expected to spread showers southward to the central mountains. There is only a slight chance of rain in the southern valleys of Idaho for the next several days.
 Only small temperature changes are expected for the next several days. The air is moving across the area mainly from the northwest. This is bringing in much cooler than normal weather for August.
 The extended outlook for southern Idaho is for mild temperatures with showers at times, mainly in the mountains. Highs in the 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.



Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	42	
Burley	73	35	
Gooding	71	42	
Idaho Falls	69	35	
McCall	79	51	
Lewiston	63	40	
Pocatello	71	37	
Salmon	71	41	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	3-8	
Last Year	85	6-0	
Normal	90	5-1	

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Rescuer directs operation of crane to remove debris which fatally buried two workers

Blast kills two workers

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — A deadly chemical plant explosion shot flames hundreds of feet into the air Friday and shook this Chicago suburban area for miles away.

At least two persons were killed and 33 more were injured. Firemen sifted through rubble in search of more possible victims. Two persons were reported missing and feared dead.

Four of the 33 were hospitalized in satisfactory condition with cuts and lacerations. The rest were treated for minor injuries and released from St. James Hospital.

Flames billowed hundreds of feet in the air and area residents said the 7:30 a.m. explosion could be felt several miles away. It occurred in the organic area of the Stauffer Chemical Co. plant, spewing debris over an area the size of a football field, police said.

The source and cause of the explosion were under investigation.

Two men — believed to be plant employees working in the area at the time of the explosion — were buried

beneath the burning debris and killed. They were identified as Antonio Stanislawski, 47, Park Forest South, Ill., and James W. Hatchett, 52, Markham, Ill.

The U.S. and Illinois Environmental Protection Agencies sent inspectors to the plant to take water and air samples to determine if there was any danger from the highly toxic chemicals stored at the plant. Chicago Heights police said no area residents had been evacuated.

The blast shattered windows in plant buildings and in other nearby structures. Police said there were reports of broken windows in houses about two blocks from the explosion site.

The explosion sent a pillar of smoke and fire high into the grey morning sky and the flames quickly spread throughout the northeastern section of the plant. It took nearly four hours for firemen to put out the many small fires that broke out.

Memphis police, firemen finally shake hands with city

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police and firemen's union leaders, after hours of confusion, shook hands with Mayor Wyatt Chandler Friday night to end a strike that hamstrung the city for a week.

Chandler emerged from his office to tell newsmen there finally appeared to be "total agreement" between the city and the unions.

"The mayor said he and union leaders had a rough draft of an accord that will become legal when it is typed and signed.

"We have not signed it," Chandler said. "It still has to be drawn up. We have shaken hands on it. The police and firemen have gone back to work."

Agreement was first announced at midday, and police agreed to return to

work at 4 p.m. and firemen at 7 a.m. Saturday. But then Chandler backed away, saying he had not agreed to the terms the union leaders were passing on to their followers.

The meetings resumed but police returned to work anyway, only to walk out again two hours later. Police supervisors insisted the patrolmen left their posts "by mutual agreement" to attend a union meeting, but they showed up for the meeting with their picket signs.

Finally, police union president David Baker emerged from a six-hour meeting in Chandler's office and announced that "the misunderstanding has been resolved." He said the 1,100 policemen would return to work at the midnight shift.

The city's 1,400 striking firemen were to return to their stations at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Baker told the union meeting in a park: "We have been out on strike for eight days and we have told this city ... don't fool with our people. I know you are mad. Goddamn it, I'm mad, too, I'm on your side."

He told the members he had been negotiating with Chandler throughout the day to ensure that there would be no retaliation against the strikers.

"The whole thing that created this (delay in Chandler's acceptance of the contracts) today was the word amnesty," Baker said.

"We talked about a one-year contract, we got a one-year wage re-opener in a two-year contract," he

told the men. "You wanted advisory arbitration, they want to call it fact-finding. So we'll call it fact-finding. It's the same damn thing."

The wage provisions of the new agreement were reported to be the same as those in the contracts drawn up Friday morning. Chamber of Commerce President Jim McGehee, one of the negotiation leaders, said there were separate pay packages for police and firemen.

McGehee said under agreements proposed by the negotiators, most policemen would receive an immediate raise from \$1,148 to \$1,224.38 per month and jumps to \$1,246.88 in April of 1979 and to \$1,344 in October of 1979.

Most firemen, he said, would

receive an immediate raise from \$1,168 to \$1,174.48 per month and jumps to \$1,204.48 next April, and to \$1,294.82 in October of 1979.

Police walked out Aug. 11. Gov. Ray Blanton sent in 1,500 National Guardsmen and Chandler imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew. Firefighters, who struck the city in July but returned to work under court orders, joined police on picket lines Monday.

The National Guard force, grown to 2,000 by Friday, assisted non-union police and sheriff's deputies in policing the city, its business badly hit by the curfew. The only major incident during the strike was a massive blackout — blamed not on strikers but on a drunken poster station guard — that led to sporadic looting.

About 100 of the strikers were arrested for breaking the curfew early in the week. At mid-week, Chandler relaxed the curfew.

Some of the troops patrolling city hall celebrated news of the settlement Friday by throwing each other into a fountain pool.

"I think this could have all been avoided," said Ken Roeker, 35, who has a desk job in the warrant section at police headquarters. "I think Chandler's put the city through hell."

Police patrolman K.Y. Ribba told a reporter: "I don't feel like working. I could drive a car, but it doesn't mean I'm going to do anything. I don't like it (the situation), but I don't figure I'm losing anything."

Idaho stops development at Coeur d'Alene

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board set a one-year moratorium Friday on recreational development at Coeur d'Alene Lake, saying developers and local governments must take time to come up with comprehensive construction plans.

The board, in a unanimous decision, said it mandated a moratorium in part to precipitate court action to decide who must determine the course of the lake's development,

local government or the state.

Three developers who had completed requirements for obtaining of construction permits now must reapply when the moratorium lapses or when possible court action decides the board has overstepped its statutory authority.

The board also said the moratorium would be lifted after if developers and local officials submit itemized plans for lakeshore development.

According to statute, the lake water and the ground beneath it belong to the state, but state attorneys told board members developers in all likelihood will fight the moratorium in court, charging the state with overstepping its authority.

In making its decision, the board cited a clause in state law which says the state has the authority to prohibit recreational development in "unusual circumstances."

Most board members agreed economic and recreational pressure being exerted on the lake area is enough to warrant a moratorium to study environmental and economic impact of further development, paving a way for uniform development.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby said the boomtown atmosphere of Post Falls and the area surrounding the lake necessitated the state do something to

prevent the lake from deteriorating.

Gov. John V. Evans, concurring with Truby, said the state indeed had probable cause to mandate a moratorium to ensure the preservation of boating safety, fish habitat and

fishermen's accessibility to shore fishing.

Fish and game reports cited at the board meeting said habitat might even be improved, not hurt, by construction of a dock.

Larsen: 'Not enough Mormons to elect me'

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — What exactly Allan Larsen will do if he is elected governor of Idaho in November, candidate Larsen was reluctant to say Thursday night.

Larsen was probed by newsmen in what originally was supposed to be a debate between him and Gov. John V. Evans at the Idaho Broadcasters Association summer convention. Evans notified the association two weeks ago he could not attend.

In his only major policy statement, Larsen said he would not reappoint Robert Lenagahan as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Larsen said of his primary victory earlier this month, "There are not enough Mormons in this state to elect me. There have to be a lot of others."

He said if he is elected he would represent the whole state, not just Mormons. Pressed to define his position on local-option gambling and removal of some of the state's lieu

laws, Larsen refused to say whether he would veto any local-option bill passed by the Legislature.

Larsen also declined to spell out his intentions regarding appointments, implementation of the 1 percent property tax initiative, budget cuts, a state prison system and wilderness siting.

He reiterated his support for the initiative, but alluded only to cuts in the "gratuity of welfare" and a funneling of state surpluses to schools as ways of making ends meet should the initiative become law.

As to where specifically he would cut welfare, Larsen said, "I wish I could tell you. I am not knowledgeable enough about it."

Asked why state government was being allowed to burgeon for 12 years under a Republican-dominated Legislature, Larsen said, "There haven't been enough conservatives to keep it from happening."

Computer proves costly

BOISE (UPI) — The state of Idaho — for the first time since 1970 — will have to pay interest on delinquent state tax refunds.

A new computer system used for the first time this year to process Idaho tax returns will cost the state \$20,000 in interest because of delays it caused in issuing the refunds to recipients.

The money, about \$2 per person, will come out of the state fund.

Steve Miller, assistant bureau chief in charge of revenue processing for the State Department of Revenue and Taxation, said Thursday some 11,000 refunds have yet to be issued. The deadline for issuance was Monday.

Failure of the state to issue the refunds before the Aug. 14 deadline means interest must be paid retroactively from the day the refund is paid to April 15, the deadline for filing tax returns.

"As of the first of the week when the deadline came along, we had about 11,000 to issue," Miller said. "We figure it will cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 in interest expense back to

April 15, through the day we pay the refund."

Miller blamed the delay on the new computer system, which has slowed return processing almost from its inception. The computer system is expected to be a timesaver in coming years.

Miller said the 11,000 total was expected to be reduced to 5,000 sometime late Thursday as a list of about 6,000 returns goes to the state auditor's office. The auditor is expected to return the list of names to the department, which then will mail the refund checks, probably Monday.

"The situation hasn't changed much since Monday," Miller said. "But it'll probably change tonight."

Miller said the Idaho Department of Revenue expects to get the rest of the refund checks in the mail "within the next couple weeks, hopefully by the end of next week" and added the \$20,000 to \$30,000 extremes will depend on how long it takes to get finished up.


Idahoans may get refunds

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Tax Commission has announced that some taxpayers may be entitled to a refund of state inheritance taxes because of an Idaho Supreme Court decision.

The court declared on April 5 that mortality tables required by law to be used for determining the life expectancy of a deceased person's heirs are invalid. The tables were based on experience gained in England in the early 19th century.

The court said the tables no longer reflect present life expectancy experience and, therefore, are "arbitrary and capricious" and violate the state constitution.

The court directed the commission to devise tables based on current life expectancy, and the commission said it will adopt a new table to comply with the court's requirements.



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Evans favored

BOISE (UPI) — Incumbent Democratic Gov. John V. Evans would carry Ada County in the gubernatorial election were held today, a random telephone sample of 429 Ada County registered voters shows.

The poll, conducted by KTVB news, shows Evans with 52.9 percent of the vote, Republican Allan Larsen with 38.2 percent, and 8.9 percent undecided.

A survey of 352 Ada County residents in the lieutenant governor's race turns up results which indicate incumbent Democrat William Murphy, with 44.3 percent, would lose the county to GOP challenger Phil Batt, who has 44.6 percent support in the poll.

In that race, 11 percent were undecided.

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Opinion

The Times-News

Howard Baker Singlehandedly, Baker has given Republicans in the Senate a tough national power base

By LISA MYERS
©ChicagoSun-Times
WASHINGTON — To hear them talk in the Senate, Howard Henry Baker Jr., the laid-back minority leader from Tennessee, could bring together a bull weevil and a cotton grower if he tried.

Many say the affable Republican with the impish grin and easy nature already has performed a comparable political feat, uniting warring right and left wings of the GOP.

In the last 19 months, Baker has transformed 38 senators of a party with a penchant for self-destruction from a splintered bunch of perennial legislative losers into what he boasts is "the most effective single political group in Washington."

Moreover, the 52-year-old son-in-law of former GOP Senate Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois has cast himself as the Senate's middle-aged statesman. He was a deciding factor in all three of

President Carter's major foreign policy victories in Congress. Twice, on the Panama Canal treaties and Mideast arms sales, Baker was an author of compromises that saved Carter from serious political defeats.

If politics is, indeed, the art of compromise, Baker has the strokes of a budding Renoir.

Although he may not yet be a 20th Century Henry Clay, the "Great Pacificator," Baker has demonstrated an uncanny knack for finding the middle ground.

His caution and lengthy deliberation at times irritate colleagues. Some grumble that Baker, a moderate, spends too much time with his finger in the air testing the political winds.

But Baker's skill in leading the loyal opposition has won him virtually unanimous acclaim from both conservatives and liberals of his party. Potential presidential rival Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) comes closest to being a critic of Baker, the 5-foot-7,

former University of Tennessee student body president, who lusts after peanut butter. Dole rates Baker as a "good" leader.

Perhaps more remarkable, even when offered anonymity, senators who rarely resist even a temptation to harpoon an ambitious colleague have nothing nasty to say about the popular Baker.

"He's substantially stronger than his predecessor, exceedingly hard-working, accommodating, trustworthy... a thoroughly likable young man," said Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), in a description usually reserved for the local Eagle Scout.

"Baker's done an excellent job in pulling the party together," agreed Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), who's as liberal as Helms is conservative. "He thinks independently, regardless of political pressure, and I find that appealing."

Even aides to President Carter,

whose job Baker covets, have high praise. "Howard Baker probably could have brought Jimmy Carter's presidency to its knees on Panama. Instead, he was courageous and statesmanlike under extreme partisan pressure," a White House lobbyist said. "Nobody has taken such a bipartisan approach to foreign policy since (Sen. Arthur) Vandenberg."

Carter is quick to call Baker to thank him for his help. Not long ago, Baker, who has a wry sense of humor, told him: "I'm really tired of doing the right thing, Mr. President. I need to do something wrong."

Baker's popularity within his own party has not always been so high. Twice, Dirksen, for minority leader to liberal Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. It wasn't until he became a TV matinee idol during the Watergate hearings that the more-huggable-than-sexy Baker achieved national stature.

And Baker's elation as minority leader was an upset, a 19-to-18 victory over the minority whip Robert Griffin of Michigan, an efficient but colorless conservative.

Middle-of-the-road geographically, middle-of-the-road philosophically, articulate, witty, urbane and telegenic, Baker was seen as better suited to carry the GOP's tattered banner. He moved quickly to consolidate his limited forces, which still were nursing wounds from the Ford-Reagan battle.

Baker immediately scored points with conservatives, who largely supported Griffin, by leading the successful charge against Carter's nomination of Theodore C. Sorensen as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Then, he rallied a large dissenting vote against the nomination of Paul C. Warnke as arms negotiator.

Subsequently, he helped put together disparate coalitions of Republicans and rebellious Democrats to kill the controversial labor law reform bill; campaign reforms, such as same-day voter registration and public financing of congressional campaigns, the \$50 tax rebate, and the centerpiece of Carter's energy program — the multi-billion dollar crude oil equalization tax.

Baker also gets a big share of the credit for Senate passage of legisla-

tion to deregulate natural gas, the opposite of what Carter wanted. He hopes to add another notch to his gain by knocking off the largely symbolic Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, which tops the legislative "must not" list he regularly issues Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd.

Sensitive to charges that Republicans are simply the Great Opposers, Baker nudged his Senate colleagues into formulating a unified party position on energy, the economy, foreign policy and defense. The GOP currently is in search of a consensus on Social Security and welfare reform.

On highly controversial issues, such as the Panama Canal treaties and a comprehensive natural gas bill, there is no party position. "I haven't tried to shotgun every issue, to shoot every bird," Baker said in an interview. "Some things just don't lend themselves to a consensus."

Part of the GOP's newfound philosophical divisions of our party are still there," a top Senate staffer explains. "If a Republican were in office, they'd be banging down the iron gates of the White House to promote their own views. But with a Democratic President, there is nowhere to go. The only hope is to stick together."

Baker's pliable political philosophy and soft personality have enabled him to build on this mood. "He'll listen to a (Jake) Garn (R-Utah) and then listen to an (Edward M.) Brooke (R-Mass.) and then stake out for himself a point in between around which he hopes the party can rally," an aide said. As a lawyer, Baker reputedly was a master of achieving the out-of-court settlement.

Baker, who says compromising suits both his personality and purpose, argues that any attempt to be a strong philosophical leader "would shatter the party beyond redemption." He jokes about his own ambivalence, telling how he decided on the spur of the moment to go into law rather than graduate school in engineering because the registration line was shorter for the former.

Thus far, Baker has demonstrated an adroit mix of statesmanship and partisanship. After Republicans gave

Carter his "Mideast arms sales victory, some GOP senators grumbled that Democrats had been let off an exceedingly uncomfortable political hook while they had walked the plank. When an early count on lifting the Turkish arms embargo showed more Republicans than Democrats supporting Carter, Baker warned Byrd that unless he rounded up at least 30 Democrats a number of the GOP might change their minds. It wasn't until after the 20 Democrats voted with Carter that Baker and five other Republicans were recorded in favor of the controversial proposals.

Unlike Dirksen and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Baker and Carter are cordial but not close. Whereas Johnson and Dirksen constantly cut deals, horse-trading between Carter and Baker is almost nonexistent.

Baker, who has Dirksen's portrait in his office, tells of one evening when Johnson called to summon Baker's late father-in-law to the White House for a drink.

"Ev told the President that he couldn't come because his wife was mad as hell because he'd spent the whole evening there drinking the night away. A little while later, his (Capitol) office door opened and in walked two flea-bitten bird dogs followed by the President of the United States. 'If you won't come down and drink with me,' Johnson declared, 'I'll come up and drink with you.'"

When he told that story to Carter, Baker said, the President replied, "I don't drink."

Baker says he'll step aside as minority leader when, and if, he runs for President. In the meantime, he acknowledges, "It's a good platform that gives you high visibility."

The big question seems to be whether the compromising, trademark that makes Baker highly successful in his current post will be an asset or a liability for a presidential candidate.

"If you look back at history, stronger philosophical leaders have prevailed over political pragmatists," says James M. Cannon, a top Baker aide. "But it may well be at a premium in 1980 to be someone who can get things done in Washington. Clearly, Baker is dramatizing that he can."

The Times-News Editorials

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Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

Local option tax a good idea

The eyes of state legislators and tax officials are on the resort communities of Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Residents of the two towns will vote Oct. 3 on whether to adopt a local liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy tax. If accepted by 60 percent of the towns' citizens, Ketchum and Sun Valley will become the first Idaho communities to adopt such a tax.

Public hearings are currently taking place in both towns to determine the specifics of the ballot proposal, but it has been suggested by a steering committee that a 5 percent liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy tax be adopted for a period of five years beginning this December.

Such a local option tax has several advantages for Ketchum and Sun Valley. Beleaguered with tourists most of the year, a tax on these services would be a way to put some of the burden for city services on tourists who spend up to a month in those towns.

It is estimated that additional revenue of as much as \$325,000 might be generated with such a local tax.

This would be a tremendous relief to the area's 2,500 permanent residents. As it is now, they are the sole provider of services for a winter season population that sometimes approaches 12,000.

It seems only fair to shift some of this burden from those permanent residents to the tourists by adopting the liquor-by-the-drink and motel-hotel occupancy tax.

Ketchum residents who attended a public hearing this week seemed to support the idea. They argued, too, that any money raised from such a tax plan be funneled into projects which

would improve Ketchum and Sun Valley, not raising salaries of city officials or building new city government offices.

Some suggested uses included initiation of a bus transportation system, open space acquisition, public relations marketing, property tax relief, city beautification, and road improvements.

Reservations about the idea come from motel owners and tavern operators who fear that the tax might hurt business and drive people out of town.

But those fears seem unjustified. For the most part, those people coming to the two communities can afford to pay the extra tax.

Such a tax won't scare them away because many of them have come into Sun Valley from long distances and an extra tax won't affect their budget to any great degree.

It also is obvious that in other states where a local option tax is allowed, resort communities have enacted such a tax, and business hasn't been affected. A good example is Colorado, where Vail and Aspen have taxes with no detrimental effect.

More public hearings are planned to determine what projects residents would like the additional revenue spent on. Ketchum will hold another hearing next Tuesday, and Sun Valley plans a hearing next Thursday.

It's clear that with the input the city is getting that careful planning is going into this local tax idea.

The reason for voting for the local option tax also is clear: putting some of the tax burden on tourists who take advantage of city services during the year.



You're quite correct, of course, Mr. Murphy — the next Pope should be Irish!

Berry's World

"Not only are things going well in Africa, Christina ONASSIS is married to a Russian and living in Moscow."

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Ellen Goodman

The "what love doesn't conquer" list

BOSTON — I can think of many perfectly decent reasons for having been on vacation during the week which will go down in New England history as the Noah's Ark Memorial Monsoon Celebration.

Who, for example, could underestimate the intellectual pleasure of watching doors swell, or the job of observing mold growing on sneakers? Who among us would not appreciate the opportunity to avoid a tan, thereby maintaining our status as the darlings of the National Cancer Society and the Este Lauder Foundation?

But these myriad advantages pale — as do I — besides the real one. The true blue reason I'm glad that I was on vacation is that I thereby avoided writing about Christina Onassis' wedding.

In the short time I was gone, the bloom went off her wedded bliss and I was saved from the embarrassment of having gone public with My Theory. I sat this one out in the rain forest while others perpetrated their fantasies.

There was, for example, the notion that this was a Communist Plot. Some maintained that the groom was an agent of the K.G.B. intent on brain washing the lady until she painted stickles and hummers as supergraphics all over her supertankers.

Then there was the Marriage-Escape theorists who insisted that Christina — whose family history makes most Greek tragedies look like sitcoms — was subconsciously searching for the Man To Take Her Away From All That.

There were also some smaller theories which can be labeled (1) The Commie as Marital Capitalist, (2) The Heirless and The Pauper and, (3) The Search for Peace and Quiet.

Now, however, I must confess that I was the sole supporter among my friends of The Love Theory. Let others fall head over heels for cynicism. After seeing all those touché-feelie photos of Christina and Sergei, I was convinced that it was love.

Therefore, in the spirit of international goodwill and détente, I have compiled a short, entirely flaky, list worthy of a place in the annals of modern romantic history right next to the tale of the man who married a woman to win The Love But List.

Love Conquers Everything But...

1. A high metabolic rate. It is extremely difficult to adore a member of the opposite sex who must eat 3000 calories a day in order to keep his weight up. I am not alone in this feeling.
2. Sleeveless white under-shirts. These should be reserved for Sylvester Stallone. No look-alikes need apply.
3. A getaway weekend at the motel on the highway nearest to your city.
4. A dog who sleeps in the bedroom. Or, good grief, on the bed.
5. Fondness for disco dancing and a strong desire to be seen at Studio 54.
6. Medallions, even in California. Especially in California.
7. A room air conditioned to 60 degrees. According to an unsanctified study I have just completed, goose bumps have a radical cooling effect on a f l e c t i o n .
8. Moving. This is the sort of thing that love can survive, perhaps, but it'll never conquer.
9. Having been happy in the 1950s.
10. The telephone ringing in the midst of an intense, painful conversation about The Relationship. And answering it.
11. A romantic candlelit dinner at which The Civil Service Reform Act is discussed in exquisite detail.
12. The Panama Canal.
13. The ominous opening line, "I don't mean this as a criticism, but..."
14. The criticism that follows.
15. Glowing talk about an ex-wife. As in, "She's still really my best friend."
- And, finally, the last entry in respect to the Onassis-Cristina Love Conquers Everything But...
16. Moscow.

How many shots were fired at Kennedy?

DALLAS (UPI) — Acoustical experts this weekend will conduct a series of experiments the House Assassinations Committee hopes will determine how many shots were fired at President John F. Kennedy.

The experts from Bolt, Beranek and Newman — the Boston-based acoustical firm that also did the tests on the famous 18½-minute gap in President

Nixon's White House tapes — will be comparing the sound of shots fired Sunday at the assassination site with that of a Dallas police tape recording made Nov. 22, 1963.

The Warren Commission ruled that Kennedy was shot by one assassin — Lee Harvey Oswald — from the sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository and that three shots

were fired.

However, some acoustical experts say the tape of the assassination — accidentally made when a motorcycle patrolman depressed the open button on his two-way radio minutes before the shooting occurred — indicates at least four shots were fired.

The re-enactment of the assassination Sunday comes at the request of

the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Police and Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen Friday said they have been asked to do whatever possible to limit noise at assassination site between 5:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

About 30 police tactical officers will seal the area for four blocks around

Dearly Plaza. Reporters will be allowed only within-a-block-of the area.

"This is not going to be a time when public relations for police improve," said police spokesman Dave Beldelman.

"But we've got to have the area secured and we're going to be very strict about it. The major reasons are

to keep down noise and prevent any danger from ricocheting bullets."

The FAA has requested that all helicopters and planes remain at least five miles away from the area.

Police sharpshooters are expected to fire Italian rifles, similar to the one allegedly used by Oswald, at sand traps in metal boxes placed in the street. No cars will be used in the reenactment.

FBI wants to curtail its bank robbery investigations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is trying to reduce its bank robbery investigations and fight white collar criminals instead, but he request brought howls of protest Friday from bankers testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said he is having second thoughts about a

proposed \$5.1 million cut in bank robbery investigations, then turning the responsibility over to local police. Instead, the FBI says, it will give racketeering and white collar crimes top priority.

"It is not at all clear whether the local officials are prepared to take over the responsibilities the FBI

would relinquish," Mathias said.

Protesting bank industry spokesmen swarmed into the hearing.

George N. Magrath of the League of Savings Associations said FBI records show 66 percent of the 4,776 bank crimes committed in 1977 were solved, and the FBI took part in 76 percent of the cases. It was solely

responsible for solving 39 percent of them.

"Without the continued support and expertise of the FBI I have grave doubts that the solution rate for these crimes will approach such levels," Magrath said.

"These are not purely and simply crimes against business organizations

or edifices of granite and steel," said Carl Carter of the American Bankers Association. "These are crimes whose violence touches people — bank employees and bank customers."

"It will be interpreted as a clear signal to the criminal community that law enforcement efforts in this arena are being de-emphasized," said

Wilber N. Melin of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Congress gave the FBI jurisdiction over robberies of federally insured banks in 1934 during a wave of publicized stickups. The bureau's successful investigations have been among its most publicized triumphs.

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People

Rosalynn celebrates 51st with birthday ride in blimp

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter fulfilled a birthday dream Friday, piloting the Goodyear blimp over suburban Virginia before flying from Washington to her hometown with the president and daughter Amy to celebrate her 51st birthday and her mother-in-law's 80th.

Both the president's mother "Miss Lillian" and Rosalynn's mother "Miss Allie" Smith were at a private airfield to meet the White House party when they arrived for a weekend stay before they left Washington, Mrs. Carter had a birthday "surprise" arranged by White House staffers, circling outside the city in the

Goodyear blimp.

"She wanted to do that more than anything in the world," said Mrs. Carter's press secretary, Mary Hoyt, after the first lady spent about half an hour in one of the helium-filled blimps often used to provide aerial television coverage of sporting events.

Later, as she entered a motel in nearby Americus where the family had arranged a joint birthday party for her and Miss Lillian, the first lady said it "was very easy" to navigate the blimp.

"Amy even did it when she flew on the blimp last week," Mrs. Carter said.

The president told reporters he had given his wife luggage for her birthday. "Which I needed," she added.

Carter said his birthday gift to his mother was a digital watch. Asked at the Plains airport how it felt to be 80 years old, Miss Lillian laughed and said "It's just as good as 79." She turned 80 last Tuesday but the clan decided to have a family reunion this weekend.

Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, and her husband Robert flew on the presidential jet from Washington to join in the festivities.

Miss Lillian got a big hug from the president and the first lady presented her a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Also on hand were the president's brother, Billy, his wife Sybil and son Earl, 2.

Miss Lillian recalled to reporters she was one of the last persons to have an audience with Pope Paul VI. "I felt so holy," she said.

As for Carter's plunging popularity polls, Miss Lillian scoffed, saying "he's going to come back. I don't worry about polls. He won on a falling poll."

Miss Lillian said she had prepared the president's favorite dishes for his first night back home — fried chicken, baked ham and potato cheese and lettuce sandwiches.

Before their departure, White House staffers decorated the lawns of the executive mansion with "happy birthday" signs.

The weekend stay in Plains was opening a two-week, high-adventure vacation that would take the president and Mrs. Carter white-water rafting and wilderness camping in various western national parks.

Mrs. Hoyt said the blimp outing was kept secret from Mrs. Carter until she was packing to leave on the vacation trip.

She said the first lady took the controls for a time once the vehicle was aloft over Dulles International Airport and learned to "float it" as it cruised above the Virginia suburbs. "She really enjoyed it," Mrs. Hoyt said.



Miss Lillian holds the red roses her son gave her

Junk food ban delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed ban on "junk food" sales in school cafeterias until after lunch Friday to first-degree manslaughter in the battering of her 4-year-old daughter in Minnesota's first "brain-death" trial.

Denise Mercedes Ellison, 24, charged with third-degree murder in the beating of her daughter, Stacey on June 3, went on trial Monday.

After conferences Friday morning with attorneys and her father, Jessie Ellison of Chicago, she changed her plea to the lesser charge, which carries a maximum sentence of 15 years. Ramsey District Judge J. Jerome Plunkett set Sept. 26 for sentencing.

If she had been found guilty of the murder charge, she could have received a maximum sentence of 40 years.

After her guilty plea, Miss Ellison broke down in tears. The sobbing became so intense Plunkett declared a short recess so she could compose herself.

"I don't know why," she said. "I hit her."

The argument that provoked the beating was over a television set that

of 1979. Once rules are finally drawn up, they could face legal challenges and delays, she said.

At the meantime, schools will be allowed to continue existing school lunch policies.

The Agriculture Department's request for public comments generated more than 2,100 responses from students, parents, teachers, school administrators, nutritionists, doctors, dentists, the food industry and the public.

Mrs. Foreman said supporters of the proposed ban outnumbered opponents.

She said some letters urged that the ban be extended throughout the day rather than be restricted only to the

morning and through lunchtime.

"Some of those who oppose the rule believe it infringes on individual choice, or that the distinctions it makes regarding food categories are unfair and arbitrary," she said.

Other respondents "would like to restrict the ban to the school cafeteria, rather than apply it throughout the school building," she added.

The rules were proposed in April following enactment last November of a law authorizing the Agriculture Department to regulate sale in schools of foods competing with the national school food program.

Mother admits beating child

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A tearful young mother suddenly pleaded guilty Friday to first-degree manslaughter in the battering of her 4-year-old daughter in Minnesota's first "brain-death" trial.

Denise Mercedes Ellison, 24, charged with third-degree murder in the beating of her daughter, Stacey on June 3, went on trial Monday.

After conferences Friday morning with attorneys and her father, Jessie Ellison of Chicago, she changed her plea to the lesser charge, which carries a maximum sentence of 15 years. Ramsey District Judge J. Jerome Plunkett set Sept. 26 for sentencing.

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"I don't know why," she said. "I hit her."

The argument that provoked the beating was over a television set that

Stacey turned on in defiance of her mother who was studying in hopes of advancement in her job in the medical library of the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Stacey was brought to Children's Hospital in a coma. She never regained consciousness and Dr. Richard Gehrz signed a death certificate citing lack of brain function as cause of death.

The child was kept alive by life-support systems until July 11 when Judge Archie Gingold gave permission to turn off the respirators because the child's body was deteriorating.

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates parents may wish to exercise their usual discretion as to whether to allow their children to see this film before the usual restrictions.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language, some smoking, and some alcohol. Some material may be objectionable to some parents.

X: This is strictly an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher on some films.

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Couple wins suit over loss in 1973 of test tube baby

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Florida couple who had hoped to become the parents of the world's first test-tube baby in 1973 was awarded \$50,000 in damages by a jury Friday in its \$15 million damage suit over termination of the experiment.

The panel of four women and two men began deliberations in the suit brought by John and Doris Del Zio of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Thursday and reached its verdict Friday evening.

The jury awarded Mrs. Del Zio \$50,000 on her charge that Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital and its chief gynecologist intentionally inflicted psychological harm by stopping the procedure that could have led to development of a test-tube baby. It awarded her husband \$3.

The jury found in favor of the

defendants, however, on the couple's contention that it was deliberately deprived of property by termination of the procedure.

The panel decided that Mrs. Del Zio should receive \$12,500 from Columbia Presbyterian, whose the procedure was terminated; \$12,500 from Columbia University, which has a teaching arrangement with the facility, and \$25,000 from the hospital's chief gynecologist.

It awarded \$1 from each of the three defendants to the woman's husband.

The plaintiffs contend Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, chief gynecologist at Columbia-Presbyterian, intentionally inflicted emotional distress on them in 1973 when he stopped their efforts to become the parents of the world's

first test-tube baby.

The defense — which includes Vande Wiele, his hospital and Columbia University, which is affiliated with the hospital — contends Vande Wiele acted to save the 24-year-old woman's life and because the experiment was being done without clearance.

Before the jury began deliberations, U.S. District Court Judge Charles Stewart explained that they must decide whether Vande Wiele intended to "inflict emotional distress" on the plaintiffs when he acted.

In addition, the plaintiffs have charged that Vande Wiele deliberately deprived them of their property when he seized the test tube containing an egg from one of Mrs. Del Zio's ovaries and sperm from her husband.

First Cuban-Americans to arrive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials said Friday the first group of 300 Cuban-Americans allowed to leave Cuba could be arriving in the United States during the first week of September.

"We don't have a definite time for the flight yet, but we are shooting for first week in September," the officials said.

Earlier Friday, State Department spokesman Tom Reston welcomed the decision of Cuban President Fidel Castro to allow a group of 300 dual national and their families to leave the island.

"The Cuban government has approved the departure of some 300 dual nationals and members of their families... and we welcome it," Reston told reporters.

He said that there are now some 400

dual national American citizens registered with the U.S. interest section in Havana. With family members, the group may number as high as 1,500 to 1,600 people, Reston said.

The spokesman decline to say whether this decision was considered a gesture by Castro which could lead to improved U.S.-Cuban relations.

Reston also did not say whether the United States will take a reciprocal step.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American naturalist — John Burroughs — said, "Time does not become sacred until we have lived it."

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To be paroled

The U.S. Parole Commission Friday granted a parole to former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., serving a sentence of six to 30 months for taking bribes from South Korean rice trader Tongsun Park. The parole will be effective Sept. 6, 1978. The decision was voted by so-called "national commissioners" based in Washington instead of by a regional commissioner "because of the unusual interest" in his case, the commission said in a statement. Hanna is 64.

MOVIE INFORMATION AND LISTINGS 734-2400

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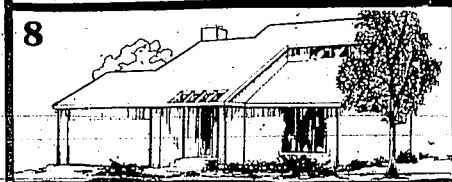
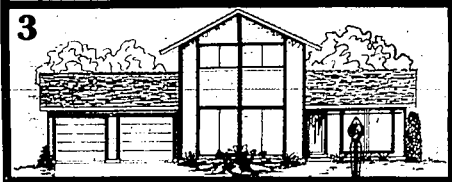
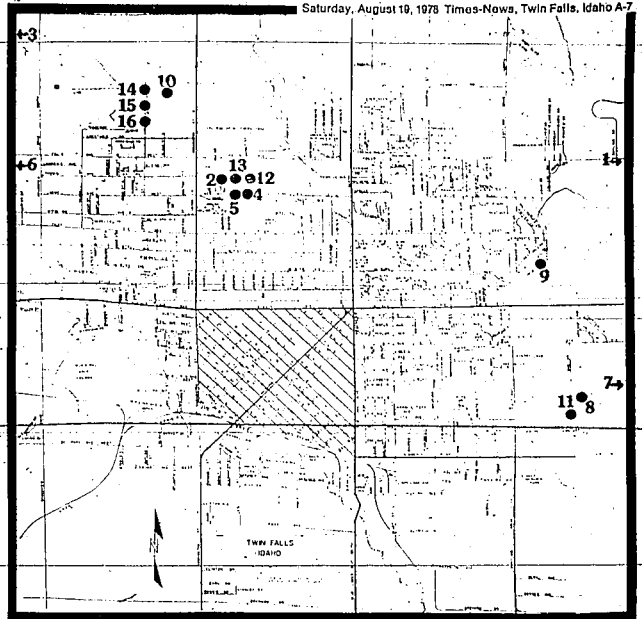
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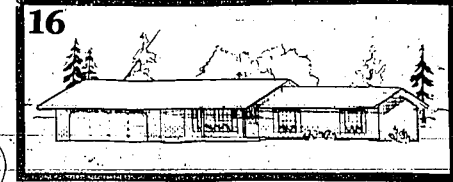
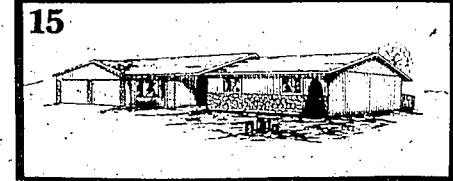
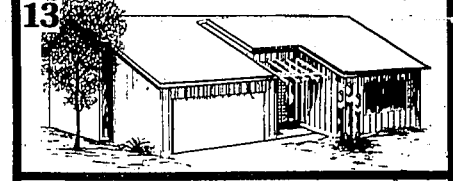
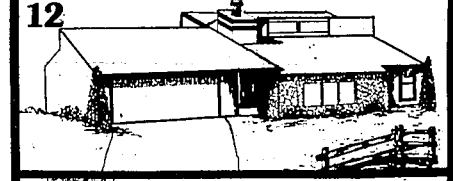
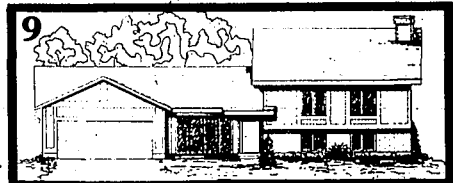
AUGUST 19th thru 27th



BUILDERS & LOCATIONS

HOURS: Saturday & Sunday 1 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday thru Friday 7 to 9 p.m.
Closed on Monday

1. **AUSTIN CONSTRUCTION**
Located: 1-1/8 miles East of Eastland Dr. on Spring Creek Dr.
2. **DESIGN BUILDERS**
Located: 749 Campus Drive (Watson Subdivision)
3. **DESIGN BUILDERS**
Located: West of Polo Line Road to "Bridge Out" sign, go north 1 mile, west 1/2 mile, north 1 mile. Go as far north in Subdivision as possible, turn east first house on left. (Meander Point Subdivision).
4. **RAIN TREE ENT., INC.**
Located: 280 Meadows Lane (Park Meadows Subdivision)
5. **RAIN TREE ENT., INC.**
Located: 270 Meadows Lane (Park Meadows Subdivision)
6. **REM BUILDERS, INC.**
Located: 2 miles west of CSI Campus on Falls Ave. West (Rim View Estates).
7. **REM BUILDERS, INC.**
Located 6 miles east of Eastland Dr. between Kimberly Road and Addison Ave.
8. **HUTCHISON CONSTRUCTION**
Located: 427 Sagebrush Drive (Eastgate Subdivision)
9. **JOHNSON BUILDERS, INC.**
Located: 329 Buckingham Dr. (Kingsgate Subdivision)
10. **LARRY PENNINGTON**
Located: 1110 Sparks (North Star Subdivision)
11. **BRENT THOMAS**
Located: 457 Sagebrush Dr. (Eastgate Subdivision)
12. **DOUG THOMPSON**
Located: 733 Monroe St. (Park Meadows Subdivision)
13. **DOUG THOMPSON**
Located: 777 Monroe St. (Park Meadows Subdivision)
14. **WILLS INC.**
Located: 1089 Sparks (Wills Subdivision)
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Located: 1081 Sparks (Wills Subdivision)



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| 4. ANDERSON LUMBER CO. — Rockwell 7 1/4" Circular Saw | 11. BUILDING SPECIALTIES W. of TWIN FALLS — Vanity Top |
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Religion

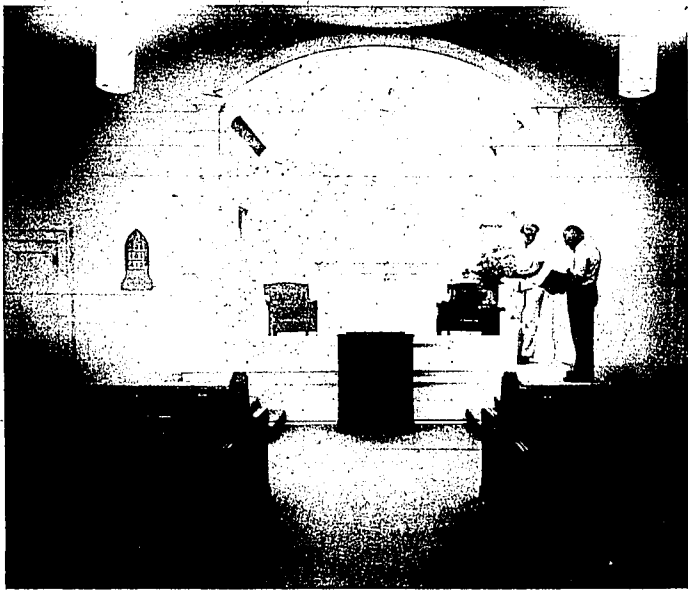
Church finishes addition

TWIN FALLS — A new structure is now completed at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Twin Falls and the interior of the old section has been redecorated.

The new addition, which consists of approximately 11,000 square feet, includes a new Sunday School, a nursery, office storage, three rest rooms, an antiramp and a ramp.

New doors were installed between the foyer and edifice. These were donated in memory of John L. Lundin, who was a long-time church member.

New parking facilities, sidewalks and a ramp from parking area to back entrance of the church were also built. The original church building was built approximately 1920 in the present location. Before the first church was built, church and Sunday school were held in the old Parish Hall, where the First Federal Savings and Loan is now located, and later, in the old Mennonite Church building in the 200 block of Third Ave. E.



First Church of Christ Scientist redecorated and added new structure

Adventist school to begin

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Adventist School is now accepting applications for admission for the 1978-79 school year.

Mrs. Jean Lake, principal, says the school offers education with a personal touch, and since the school enrollment is restricted to 60 students, teachers are able to give much individual attention.

Mrs. Lake invites students to join the school "to develop spiritually, mentally, physically and socially."

The school is for grades first through ninth with three teachers and three grades in each room.

"The school will accept students who want a good Christian education," Mrs. Lake says, "and who are willing to abide by rules and regulations of the school."

"We put a lot of emphasis on character development," she says. The school's curriculum includes all required subjects along with Bible study.

Classes begin August 28 and interested persons may call 733-2920 or 733-0799 in Twin Falls, or 234-2900 in Jerome for further information.

Rabbi aids grieving parents

By ROY LARSON

Chicago — The members of the small group have a common bond. All of them are parents who have lost a child to death.

Some of the young victims committed suicide. Some died in accidents, others breathed their last after months of fighting incurable illnesses.

Once a month the parents united by tragedy get together for 30 minutes or so at Congregation Solel in suburban Highland Park. They tell their personal stories. They give each other emotional support. At the end of the meeting they join hands and participate in a moment of silent prayer.

The leader of the group, which includes blacks and whites, Jews, Christians and nonbelievers, is Rabbi Robert J. Marx, spiritual leader of the Reform synagogue since 1973.

When he talks about how it feels to be the parent of a child who has died, the 50-year-old Highland Park rabbi speaks with authority. In 1973 David,

one of the rabbi's two sons, died at the age of 15 after prolonged suffering.

"The formation of the group just sort of happened," Rabbi Marx said this week. "I found I could help people who had lost a child. In that sense, my loss was a gain. People were coming to me for counseling from all over the city."

"When I was in the midst of my deepest grief," he recalled, "the thing that helped the most was the comment of people who said, 'I know how you feel,' but who obviously didn't know. What helped the most were the words and the presence of those who had been through the same experience. This was of immeasurable value."

In the study of his home near Lake Michigan in Highland Park, Rabbi Marx sipped a spiced India tea and spoke with quiet deliberateness about David's long illness, his death and the sense of loss he left behind.

"When I first heard the diagnosis, my instinctive reaction was to say, 'We've got to find a cure for it,'" the rabbi remembered. "One of the heritages of our scientific age is that we expect that some medicine will be available that will produce a miracle. This is one of our ways of blotting out the reality of what is happening."

"My next reaction was a desire to take away the pain myself. I had this feeling that I wanted to spread myself over his pan-racked body and say, 'David, I'm going to take on the pain so you won't have to suffer.' If I could have done this, it would have been easier than watching him die."

"For a long time, David's illness became a way of life for me. Going to the hospital was the high point of the day for me. When someone said, 'Don't you want this to end?' I felt like screaming a 'no' at them. Being with David, doing the little rituals that made him more comfortable, became more precious than anything else."

The day of David's death remains vivid in Rabbi Marx' memory. He recalls the desire of the hospital nurses to protect him from the news, their inability to look him in the face.

He also recalls an unpleasant moment in the lobby of the New York

apartment building where he was living. "The elevator was slow in coming. A woman, another resident, complained, 'Isn't this elevator just awful? This is something I just can't stand.' She went on and on. Meanwhile, I was standing there holding a little bundle containing my dead child's clothing and a football Joe Namath had given him."

"During that period, who helped you? And what helped you?" I asked the rabbi.

"To people who said, 'Should I come over?' I said, 'No, don't come.' But to those who just came, I was most grateful.

"Except for one friend who came the second night. He seemed to feel it was his responsibility to create a happy climate. He tried to make jokes — and they are inappropriate. Later this man lost a child, and he admitted he didn't know how to handle my grief."

"My religion helped me, too. Eventually, I was able to take my feelings of being cheated and robbed and transfer them into a thankfulness that I had had David in such a unique and precious way and that I had an opportunity to help other people who have to face this."

Rabbi Marx has come out of his tragic experience reinforced in his conviction that people must have multiple sources of meaning for their lives.

"Sometimes, I get the feeling," he said, "that some people put too much into their families. It's terribly important not to invest everything in one place. When one support system fails, we need others that enable us to go on."

Long known for his leadership in causes advocating social change, Rabbi Marx still believes it is essential for individuals to maintain a balance between public and private commitments. In support of this view, he likes to quote one of the most widely known "sayings of the fathers":

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me? Yet, if I am for myself alone, who am I? And if not now, when?"

FILED — Kathy White presented the opening devotional service and the topic discussion at the meeting of Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League held recently at the church.

Mrs. Marjorie Lierman, president, gave a written test on the International LWML. The projects commit-

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The group voted to accept the new constitution and bylaws of the Utah-Idaho Zone which will be presented at the fall rally October 1 in Eden.

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Latin bishops argue leftism

©New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — Progressive sectors of Latin America's Roman Catholic church appear to have blocked an attempt by conservative bishops to reverse the church's growing identification with leftist causes in the continent.

Definition of the church's controversial role in the region is expected to dominate the third Latin American bishops' conference to be held in the Mexican city of Puebla in October.

In anticipation of the conference, to be attended by 250 Latin American bishops, a group of conservative bishops circulated a preparatory document which redefined the church's role as being essentially evangelical.

This was in sharp contrast to the conclusion of the last such conference, in the Colombian city of Medellin in 1968 which for the first time placed the Catholic church on the side of Latin America's poor and oppressed and gave birth to the so-called "theology of liberation."

But the preparatory document for the Puebla conference stirred such opposition within the church, including its outright rejection by several national bishops' conferences, that it has been formally withdrawn by the bishops and theologians who sponsored it.

In its place, a new compromise document has been prepared which will become the basis for the principal debate at Puebla and which aims to balance the political demands of progressive sectors and the evangelical concerns of the conservatives.

"Basically, the position of Medellin will now be reiterated," one progressive priest explained. "We would like to have gone further, but at least it's not a reversal. And it has also saved the church, from being torn apart."

The polarization between progressive and conservative sectors of the Latin American church is so great that many analysts feared the Puebla conference would only serve to formalize this political split and in effect create two Catholic churches in the hemisphere, one in favor of the status quo and the other fighting for economic and social reform and, in some cases, even revolution.

Compared to the church's traditional elitist role in Latin America, however, a Catholic revolution has already taken place during the decade since the Medellin conference, when many students of Latin American affairs consider one of the more important political events in the region this century.

Not only do many bishops now speak out against repressive military dictatorships and the accompanying violations of human rights, but thousands of priests are working closely with peasant and trade union movements in fighting for social, economic and political change. In despair, some priests have even joined leftist guerrilla groups.

In part, this move leftwards was provoked by growing awareness within the church that a change in its role in society was necessary to win back adherents. In the continent with the largest number of Catholics in the world, churches were empty and there was a marked shortage of priests.

But the radicalization of the Latin American Catholic church was also stimulated by the emergence of numerous right-wing military regimes that showed open hostility towards progressive priests who were directly involved with the poor.

For example, priests are being kicked out of the hierarchy, today perhaps the most progressive in the continent, only to be replaced by those who are more conservative. In Argentina, Colombia and Guatemala, the bishops remain conservative, while many priests are involved in popular movements and frequently almost in rebellion against the dictates of their seniors.

In Nicaragua, in contrast, the country's six bishops are trying to "keep up" with the radical priests, recently even joining the broad opposition demand for the resignation of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, whose family has ruled there since 1933.

One variable that may still affect the outcome of the Puebla bishops' conference will be the political tilt of the successor to the late Pope Paul VI.

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Compared to the church's traditional elitist role in Latin America, however, a Catholic revolution has already taken place during the decade since the Medellin conference, when many students of Latin American affairs consider one of the more important political events in the region this century.

Not only do many bishops now speak out against repressive military dictatorships and the accompanying violations of human rights, but thousands of priests are working closely with peasant and trade union movements in fighting for social, economic and political change. In despair, some priests have even joined leftist guerrilla groups.

In part, this move leftwards was provoked by growing awareness within the church that a change in its role in society was necessary to win back adherents. In the continent with the largest number of Catholics in the world, churches were empty and there was a marked shortage of priests.

But the radicalization of the Latin American Catholic church was also stimulated by the emergence of numerous right-wing military regimes that showed open hostility towards progressive priests who were directly involved with the poor.

For example, priests are being kicked out of the hierarchy, today perhaps the most progressive in the continent, only to be replaced by those who are more conservative. In Argentina, Colombia and Guatemala, the bishops remain conservative, while many priests are involved in popular movements and frequently almost in rebellion against the dictates of their seniors.

In Nicaragua, in contrast, the country's six bishops are trying to "keep up" with the radical priests, recently even joining the broad opposition demand for the resignation of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, whose family has ruled there since 1933.

One variable that may still affect the outcome of the Puebla bishops' conference will be the political tilt of the successor to the late Pope Paul VI.

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Grace Baptists hear gospel team, the Chorales

Chorales to appear

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Chorales of the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls will present a Homecoming Concert Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Chorales is a group of high school students who have been trained as a gospel team. Currently, they are on a 3,540 mile tour of Idaho,

Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, under the direction of Mark Coleman, minister of music and youth at the Grace Baptist Church. Pastor Robert J. Seamon, former director of the group, and Mr. Coleman both extend an invitation to the entire community to hear this group.

League for Lutheran women

FILED — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is the official women's auxiliary of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and was organized in 1942.

The motto of the league is "Serve the Lord with Gladness" and its purposes are to equip women to be home missionaries through mission education, mission inspiration and mission service.

Funds for general operation and mission projects are supplied by a combination of dues from local

societies, freewill offerings and the Synod's mission department.

All the officers and members of the LWML are elected and receive no pay. The annual publication of the league is the Lutheran Woman's Quarterly, and mission projects are selected by the Biennial International convention delegates.

The LWML headquarters office is located in St. Louis, Mo., and the 1979 international convention will be held in Omaha, Neb.

Lutheran women meet

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Catholic clubs hold meetings

SUN VALLEY — The 19th annual Catholic Alumni Clubs International convention was held here Aug. 13-18.

Bishop Joseph Hart of Cheyenne, Wyo., was the keynote speaker. Bishop Hart's talk at the Sun Valley Resort Lodge was entitled, "Is the Church Ready for the Single Person?" The bishop serves on the USCC Board for Young Adult Ministry.

Other presentations included appearances by Father Jack Frerker of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and Father Barry Brunsmann, OFM, of the Franciscan Renewal Center, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Catholic Alumni Clubs International includes more than 50 local clubs throughout the U.S. Membership is open to college-degreed, single Catholics, who are free to marry in the church.

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION...
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR HOME 734-6205

MEET THE NIXONS

Ministry In Music and To The Youth

RICH AND WENDY NIXON

AT
First Church of The Nazarene
Every Sunday
9:45-11 A.M. — 6 P.M.-7:30 P.M. Wednesday
401 Sixth Ave. N. — 733-6610

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 SHOSHONE ST. N. TWIN FALLS 733-2209

In Church
8:00 A.M. Speaker: Mel Bayborn
8:00 A.M. Speaker: Mel Bayborn

August 20, 1978
9:45 A.M. Bible School
Wednesday
Youth Program
Morning Worship
"1 AGAINST 850"

Minister: E. Weston Scott
Associate Minister: Dr. Harold B. Livingston D.D.

Church news

Adventists slate lesson

EDEN — "Education — a Total Experience" is the title of the lesson plan for the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

located at Walla Walla, Wash., has been conducting its annual cooking-nutrition-diet course this past week. Those attending from the Eden-Rupert area were Sheryl Griffith and Barbara Lankford.

Rupert revival scheduled

RUPERT — A revival will be conducted at the Rupert Free Will Baptist Church, 206 East 6th St., Aug. through 27 at 7:45 p.m. Special music and singing will be

featured. Evangelist Bob Thomas and Rosa Lee are from Greeley, Colo. Rev. Zinn, pastor, invites everyone to the services.

Vacation school begins

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal church of the Ascension Vacation Church School will be held August 21 to 25. The school will start at 8:30 a.m.

each day and end at noon. Open to children and adults, the school offers singing, worship, films, stories and creative activities.

Ice cream party slated

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. The public is invited.

This is the first project of a series by the finance committee with Mrs. Bonnie Ewing, chairman. Proceeds will go into the general church fund.

Youth choir to perform

TWIN FALLS — The youth choir from Foothill Baptist Church, Upland, Calif., will be at Tyler Street Baptist Church Sunday.

The 45-member choir will present a program called "Earth in an Hour: Glycer/Take a Century or Two."

Gospel group to appear

TWIN FALLS — The Children of the Son, a contemporary gospel singing group, will appear in sacred concert at First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. North, on August 29 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend, and

there is no admission charge. An offering will be taken. The Children of the Son sing the latest in gospel music and gear their program to both young and old.

Dial-a-Prayer reinstated

FILER — The Rev. Grace Drake, pastor of the Filer United Methodist Church, announces the "Dial-a-

Prayer" program has been reinstated and can be reached by dialing 326-4800.

Episcopals plan fete

TWIN FALLS — Services for the Episcopal Parish of the Ascension Sunday will include the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, Rite I at 8 a.m., Rite II at 10 a.m. and the service of Compline at 6 p.m., conducted by Rev. Albert Allen.

Vacation school will be held Aug. 21 to 25 from 8:30 to noon each day. Theme is "Jesus and His Friends." There will be worship, music, films, stories, handicrafts and fun.

Christian Science lesson

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Mind." Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and

services at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Presbyterian service

TWIN FALLS — At the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "We Try Harder." Mrs. Shirlee Hazen will present

special music. There will be a junior sermon and childcare is provided for the very young. Following the services, the Mariners will have a coffee hour on the church lawn.

Teen group proposed

TWIN FALLS — A new interdenominational organization for high school students called "Young Life" is being planned. There will be an organizational meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at 764 North Walnut in Twin Falls. Any

persons interested in supporting or leading this group are urged to attend. "Young Life" is an outreach group for teen-agers that meets each week. The group would organize activities including musical get togethers and speakers.

Nine Scientists face stealing charge

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine Church of Scientology members, including the wife of founder L. Ron Hubbard, are free pending arraignment Aug. 29 on charges of stealing government documents.

U.S. Magistrate Jean Dwyer released the three women and six men Thursday on a condition they report periodically to the federal bail agency. She warned failure to show up before U.S. District Judge George Hart for pleading is "bail jumping" and subjects them to five years in jail, a \$5,000 fine or both.

Two additional persons named in the 28-count indictment — Scientist "Worldwide Guardian" Janie Kember and her chief aide, Morris Budlong — are in Sussex, England. A bench warrant has been issued in an attempt to bring them back to the United States.

Mary Sue Hubbard, pale and clad in black, was instructed by Ms. Dwyer to report to the bail agency in person next Monday, then once a month in person and otherwise weekly by telephone.

The others, all from the Los Angeles area, are under somewhat lighter restrictions except for Gerald Bennett Wolfe, formerly of Minneapolis. He is already under probation supervision stemming from an earlier phase of the case.

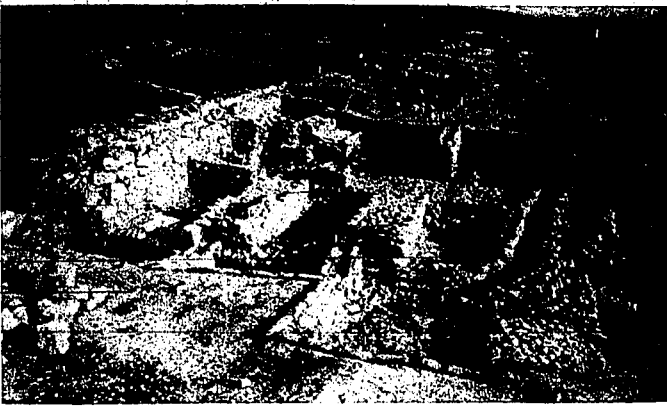
The indictment, charging infiltration of the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department and other agencies to steal documents, caps a long battle between the federal government and the unique church group. One of the alleged purposes of the infiltration was to monitor IRS discussion of the church's tax-exempt status.

The nine were informed of their rights by Ms. Dwyer and sent to a cell block in the courthouse for photographing and fingerprinting.

Prior to the bail proceedings, Revs. Duke Snider and Henning Heldt said they welcomed the coming trial as a way of demonstrating the "federal government has been hounding the church like a totalitarian regime.

Only after a fight, Heldt said, was Scientology recognized in Australia. In this and other countries, he said lies about the church have "consistently led back to U.S. intelligence agencies and their operatives around the world."

But Justice Department officials say they doubt the church will be able to make any kind of a case against government harassment at the trial, because the sole question will be whether or not church members committed illegal activities. upi 08-18



Six church members spent a month at Lachish excavation in Israel

Valley Christian Church members volunteer for dig

TWIN FALLS — A team of volunteers just returned from a month in Israel will present slides at 9:30 a.m. in the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., and will speak of the trip at 10:45 a.m. in the sanctuary. Six members of Valley Christian Church of Twin Falls spent the month of July digging at the archaeological excavation of Lachish, in southern Israel.

The group, consisting of four senior high school youths, Jim Fort, Becky Peterson, David Peterson and Susan Swafford, and two adult leaders, Les and Deanna Peterson, were part of a North American group coordinated by Dr. Song Nal Rhee, of Northwest

Christian College in Eugene, Ore.

Work on the Lachish mound put the group in direct contact with many biblical events. Lachish, which dates back to 4000 B.C., was a significant Old Testament site. While the work was hot and back-breaking, the fascination of uncovering biblical history was ever present.

Base camp, located about a mile from the mound, was home for a month. It consisted of rows of tents and rows of tables in the shade of eucalyptus trees, plus cold showers and outhouses. Tables were used for meals, study, pottery cleaning and pottery restoring.

Dr. Rhee arranged week-end bus tours of Israel, visiting holy shrines of Christians, Moslems and Jews, in addition to touring museums and modern cities. The group also swam in the Dead Sea and in the Mediterranean.

A professor from the University of Tel Aviv taught classes on archaeology each day, by which the group received three hours of credit from Northwest Christian College.

An average of 120 volunteers from numerous countries of the world worked at Lachish during July, providing international contacts and friendships.



Youth group appears

The New Horizons will perform at the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. In conjunction with the concert, a puppet team will perform at the 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school. Also representatives of the Wycliffe Bible translators will address the issues class at 9:45 a.m.

Quakers help end apartheid

©1978 N.Y. Times Service. PHILADELPHIA — A Quaker organization that works for peace and social justice is putting its money where its mouth is. The American Friends Service Committee is in selling more than 45,000 shares of stock in United States companies operating in South Africa.

Two of the companies involved, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, are among the largest doing business in South Africa.

John A. Sullivan, associate executive secretary of the committee, said that the purpose was to give the organization moral standing to ask others to join in a campaign to end apartheid.

Peter H. Molotsi, a black South African on the organization's staff, said apartheid has meant political and "economic strangulation and a social denigration of the deepest variety" for nonwhites.

"It is a racist system," Sullivan said. "We should not benefit from operations that put under it. We want to assist in changing it."

He said \$1.3 million of the committee's \$27 million investment portfolio was in stock in 15 United States companies doing business in South Africa. So far, he said, sale of shares since July has resulted in losses of \$80,000. He said the divestment would be completed by next month.

Before taking action, the Quakers invited the 15 companies to discuss the organization's long-standing position that American companies should pull out of South Africa to put pressure on the South African government to rescind apartheid.

Eight responded, saying they were pursuing the most practical approach for the time being — to offer equal pay for equal work, equal opportunity for advancement and nondiscrimination of any other kind at the plant.

"This commitment simply doesn't present a significant challenge to apartheid," said Louis W. Schneider, executive secretary of the committee. He said company profits were swollen by use of cheap black labor, and "we don't think anyone should be making a profit from apartheid."

Sullivan said he hoped the Quaker move would encourage many stockholders in the 400 United States companies in South Africa, both institutions and individuals, to consider selling their shares, to

NOTICE CHANGE OF TIME

Sunday Church services and Sunday School will both be held at 10 AM

1st Church of Christ, Scientist, 158 9th Ave. East, Twin Falls.

CHURCH OF CHRIST American Legion Bldg. at Idaho and Avenue B Wendell, Idaho

SUNDAY: Bible Classes 10 A.M. Worship 10:50 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

Preacher: Frank Thompson

Phones: 536-6342 or 536-2703

A Warm Friendly Welcome

BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stam

"THE GLORY OF THE CROSS"

Sunday at 8:15 A.M.

KART 1400 KC, Jerome

Elder to visit in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Elder B. Clair Johnson, regional representative of the Twelve, will be the visiting authority in attendance at the Quarterly Conference of the Twin Falls Idaho Stake Aug. 19-20.

President David L. Carter announces that all members of the Stake and any interested visitors are invited to attend the general sessions at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. There also will be a session for all adult members of the Stake at 7 p.m. today. All meetings will be held at the Stake Center at 421 Maurice St. N.



B. CLAIR JOHNSON ... visiting elder

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No Registering in grades K-1 thru 8

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Shoshono at 4th Ave. East

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1978

Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Sermon Topic: "A SPIRITUAL ODYSSEY"

Scripture: Numbers 14:1-10

Vocal Soloist — Alice Anderson

Viola Soloist — Cathy Dudley

"Try The Friendly Church of United"

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital.

SERVICES

10:00 AM Bible School

11:00 AM Worship Service

7:00 PM Family Gospel Hour

8:00 PM Youth & Study Groups

Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir

Phone 733-2886

A Church of the New Testament.

A WARM AND FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

Nation's basic money supply shows increase

NEW YORK — The nation's basic money supply — M-1 — rose a moderate \$600 million in the week ended Aug. 9, climbing to a seasonally adjusted, estimated total of \$355.8 billion, the Federal Reserve disclosed Thursday.

The broader money supply — M-2 — increased \$2.1 billion to \$872.1 billion.

The two figures are watched closely each week by money-market economists for signs that the Federal Reserve may decide to influence interest rates. Excessively fast ex-

pansion of the money supply, which is considered inflationary, has frequently caused the Federal Reserve to push interest rates upward in an effort to cause the money supply to grow more slowly.

The figures that were disclosed Thursday, however, should not by themselves prompt the Federal Reserve to alter monetary policy, analysts concluded after studying the data. The central bank is widely believed to have decided Wednesday to nudge interest rates higher because of weakness in the dollar in foreign-

exchange trading.

The latest increase in M-1 — which is a measure of currency in circulation plus most checking-account deposits at commercial banks — showed a 7.2 percent growth rate over the latest 52 weeks. This rate, which had been slowing for six weeks, is unchanged from one week earlier. It is also slightly above the maximum 6 1/2 percent rate that the Federal Reserve has stated as its target for the year from the second quarter of 1978 to the second quarter of 1979.

M-2 — which is made up of

currency, checking-account deposits plus some savings deposits — showed an 8 percent growth rate for the latest 52-week period. This also was unchanged from its growth rate a week ago, but it is below the 9 percent maximum that the Federal Reserve has targeted for the year.

The Open Market Committee, the 12-member body of the Federal Reserve that sets monetary policy, met in Washington Tuesday. Though its decisions won't be made public for a month, it is believed that the group decided not to push interest rates any higher until it sees how money-supply growth behaves in the weeks ahead. It's also believed, however, that the current behavior of the dollar may be influencing the Open Market Committee more than the money supply.

The interest rates monitored weekly by the Federal Reserve showed mixed changes for the week ended Wednesday. The weekly

average for three-month commercial paper declined slightly to 7.76 percent from 7.78. This is the interest rate on which Citibank bases its minimum interest rate on corporate loans. The small change gives the bank no reason to change its prime rate on Friday, when it meets to set the rate.

Business loans extended by major New York and Chicago banks increased during the latest banking week. In New York, such loans jumped \$437 million, their largest increase since the week ended May 31, when they were up a record \$1.23 billion. In Chicago, business loans this week rose \$46 million.

In the same week last year, by contrast, New York bank loans to business fell \$146 million and Chicago loans were down \$25 million.

So far this summer, business loans at major money-center banks have been up one week and down the next, showing no overall trend. When other

types of borrowing are taken into account, however, the overall demand for credit currently appears to be expanding but at a slower rate than it grew earlier in 1978.

The Federal Reserve also reported Thursday that the total of marketable United States Government securities it holds for foreign central banks and international accounts jumped almost \$1.07 billion to \$87.72 billion in the week ended Wednesday. The increase was the largest since these holdings grew to a record \$2.37 billion in the week ended July 5.

The central bank's "custody holdings" of Treasury securities frequently include "warehouse" deposits in weak in foreign-exchange trading. Other countries sell their own currencies for dollars to keep their money from becoming more highly valued and hurting export sales.

Business



Bet he gets tired of this job

Some people climb mountains, others build them. Larry James is one of the latter. Working at a rubber reclaiming company in Dallas, Tex.,

he pauses briefly before turning around and finding another old tire to heave to the top of his man-made mountain of discards.

Grains, meats stronger on futures mart Friday

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Meats and grains were generally stronger in Friday's commodity futures trading.

Commodity News Service said that live cattle, which staged a strong advance Thursday on cold weather in western growing areas opened lower but even with an afternoon rally lost a sizeable amount of the earlier advance.

Live hogs advanced steadily all day, closing 55 to 2 points higher after spot August left the board at 50.37, 115

points higher. Volume was 4,861. Pork bellies were under pressure in the spot contract from liquidation, closing 155 points down in August and 5 higher to 40 lower in others. Volume was 3,294.

Stop loss selling at the close erased about 3 cents of the day's gains in wheat but the market closed 3 to 4 1/2 cents higher. Corn moved up on considerations of possible weather reductions in corn and sorghum, plus strength in soybeans, and ended 3/4 to 2 cents higher.

Soybeans closed mixed, 6 cents up to 1 1/2 cents down after long liquidation and a reluctance on the part of buyers to purchase at the top. Meal followed the same pattern, settling mixed after a rally, 1.20 higher to 2.60 lower. Oil was 48 to 3 points higher

with possible export business a stimulant.

New York Sugar 11 finished 12 to 9 points lower on an estimated volume of 5,550 lots as bearish influences from Peruvian and Colombian sales dominated the market. Pressure and thin market conditions held the market to lows of 13 points down.

Chicago Board of Trade silver sold off amid heavy activity after the Federal Reserve board raised the discount rate to 7 1/2 per cent. The result, as silver dropped and the dollar firmed, was liquidation and a close 100 to 50 points off.



Sylvia Porter

Recycling measures in limbo

While the energy bill remains in some legislative limbo, created by a confused White House and a contrary Congress, two exceedingly important recycling-oriented provisions approved by the House and Senate also are pending way-out there.

Yet, without federal leadership, the economic incentives essential to help recycling conserve our energy, other resources, and to slash waste, will not become reality. The huge obstacles to progress in recycling will continue as they are — huge. Ignored will be recycling-oriented tax policies and government purchasing programs, as well as the elimination of today's grossly discriminatory transportation rates on recycled materials.

The energy bill, if it ever became law, would provide a 10 percent tax credit for those who purchase equipment for recycling, and would call on the nation's major energy-using industries to adopt voluntary policies to raise to a maximum their purchases of recycled materials and products over a 10-year period.

Meanwhile, at the state and local levels, government actions or inactions in many cases — are equally perverse and obsolete. In an era of energy and resource consciousness, laws and regulations are on the books (and others are introduced constantly) that actually restrict recycling operations and the recovery of recyclable materials from the solid waste stream.

Licensing and zoning laws prohibit

recyclers from maintaining operations close-to-their-urban-waste-concres and the industrial manufacturers they supply.

- Excessive and unnecessary recordkeeping and holding period requirements on materials purchased inhibit the efficient and timely processing of waste materials (what recycling is all about).
- There are no tax incentives similar to those given other industries to help promote investment in recycling equipment.
- There are no government policies to provide guidelines which would boost to a maximum the content of recycled materials in all products and supplies purchased by state and municipal agencies.
- Government authorities have failed to designate and correctly recognize the recycler's function as a processing or manufacturing or industrial consumer of recycled materials.
- Irrational "beautification" laws are written so that they downgrade recycling operations and do not realize that these operations are equally as acceptable aesthetically as other industrial facilities. The words "junk" and "junkyard" have no place in describing recycled materials and recycling operations.
- Intra-state transportation rates on recycled materials are clearly discriminatory — subjecting recycled materials to charges that are higher than those on competing commodities. Local regulations also harass recycler vehicles in the pickup and delivery of recyclables.
- Finally, and most important, most states and municipalities fail to recognize the vital role that the technical, operating and marketing knowledge of the recycling industry can play in assuring the long-term success of resource recovery programs. Without the guarantee of markets for recovered materials, the

National Assn. of Recycling Industries has insisted that community collection and resource recovery efforts actually can turn out to be counterproductive.

In the words of the association's executive vice president, J.H. Mighdall, "it is hard to believe that despite all the lip service given to recycling, there are many state and local laws still being proposed which seriously inhibit the recycling industry's operations and the opportunities to expand recycling to serve the energy, resource, and environmental needs of communities throughout America."

Why? There is no responsible answer to the "why."

Lip service is just that — talk-talk. What is needed is constructive action — at all levels of government to encourage, not discourage, recycling.

If you want to help give real meaning to all the lofty phrases in behalf of recycling and to end the "lip service" era now, urge your state and local officials to get behind policies to remove the inhibitions, to promote the incentives to support and expand recycling operations in our communities.

You can get a copy of "Recycling in Your Community," a new booklet, by writing the association at 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Pea prices for region

MOSCOW — Average prices for Aug. 16 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week last year include greens: 7.75, 8.00 and 10.40; yellows: 7.75, 8.00 and 12.15; blacks: 9.00, 9.00 and 12.25; lentils: 16.10, 16.00 and 35.75.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted thresher run FOB warehouse.

More milk from herds

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho milk production was 149 million pounds in July, a 2 percent increase over a year earlier, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

While the number of milk cows on farms at 141,000 head is the same as last year, milk per cow at 1,060 pounds is 25 pounds more than last year, the agency said.

Foreign banks under federal regulations

WASHINGTON — Legislation that could limit the influx of foreign banks into U.S. cities has been sent to President Carter.

Called the International Banking Act of 1978, the measure puts the 122 foreign banks operating in the United States under federal regulations. Previously, such banks had been regulated by the states in which they were located.

For example, under the bill, foreign banks accepting deposits of less than \$100,000 must obtain deposit insurance from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

In sending the bill to Carter yesterday, the House agreed to an amendment by Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) that would prevent foreign banks with initial branches in one state from opening full-service branches

in other states.

Chicago is the biggest center in the country for such secondary branches, with 30 now in place. All 30 have their primary branches in New York.

Future secondary branches could accept deposits only in conjunction with international transactions, thus preventing secondary branches from getting up retail banking services. The existing secondary branches would not be affected.

Stevenson said his amendment helps put foreign banks on a more equal footing with U.S. banks, which don't have interstate branches but may establish subsidiary offices in other states to finance foreign trade.

Stevenson said that without his amendment, a foreign bank could establish an interstate network just by buying up U.S. banks

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Closing prices. Profit takers shave prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks lost ground Friday because nervous investors, fearful of an economic slowdown, took profits when the Federal Reserve lightened credit and hiked interest rates to aid the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 8 points one day, shed 3.29 points to 892.83. The S&P 500 gained 5.98 points for the week, however, helped by a 5.54-point rise Thursday that put it

over the 900 mark for the first time in 13 months. Selling erupted when the Fed, as expected, raised the discount rate it charges member banks for loans, a half point to 7 1/2 percent and boosted the federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans.

Although foreign exchanges were closed when these steps were taken, analysts said the credit tightening and interest-rate hike should trim the

national's 10.7 percent rate of inflation and help the troubled dollar abroad. But the higher rates could slow the economy that grew at a revised 8.9 percent rate in the second-quarter and produced a 14.9 percent hike in corporate profits.

The Treasury and Fed are expected to announce further actions to help the dollar. Some investors were confident about the near-term outlook, but higher interest rates normally drive

traders out of the market. In another market, the administration persuaded congressional conferees late Thursday night to agree on compromise natural-gas deregulation bill. President Carter called the compromise a "major step forward."

But floor fights loom. Against this background, the New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.15 to 892.06 and the price of a share eased 9 cents.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures including Month Commodity, Close, Prev., High, Low, Close, Prev. for Aug. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Livestock markets

July 16 (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish a market. Hog 500: trade fair; hams and ribs steady to 20 cents higher, fore 20 cents higher. Monday's estimated receipts: Cattle 3,500; hogs 1,200.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market: Aluminum, 99.5 per cent primary pure 30.00; Antimony, domestic, 99.9 per cent, 4.00; Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$7.62-62.63.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady. 100 lbs. sacked washed U.S. 1A uniform size 1.35-1.40; 1 1/2 bushels 1.80-1.90; 2 1/2 bushels 2.40-2.50. Idaho 1800, some 1.40-1.45; carter's 1.50 and 1.55. No. 1200, 1.80-1.90; No. 1000, 1.90-2.00. No. 800, 1.90-2.00. No. 600, 1.90-2.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday: London, 495.65; Hong Kong, 100.20; Singapore, 100.20; Tokyo, 242.50. Zurich, 218.67 1/2 per cent.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 2 hard winter wheat, 45¢ per bushel; No. 2 yellow corn, 69¢-70¢ per bushel; No. 1 soft white corn, 62¢-63¢ per bushel.

Treasury notes

Table of Treasury notes and bonds including Bid Ask Chg Yld, 6 3/8% 1978 Oct, 92.50 92.31, etc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected national-commodity stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Large table of stock prices including columns for Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld, and various stock symbols like IBM, Xerox, etc.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other metrics.

Most active from markets

Table of most active stocks from the market including Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld.

Midwest prices

Table of Midwest commodity prices for Chicago (UPI) including Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, etc.

Treasury bonds

Table of Treasury bond yields and prices including Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld.

Stocks sold over counter

Table of over-the-counter stock sales including Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

Produce

Table of produce prices including Butter, Eggs, Apples, etc.

Silver

Table of silver prices including Silver Bullion, Silver Bars, etc.

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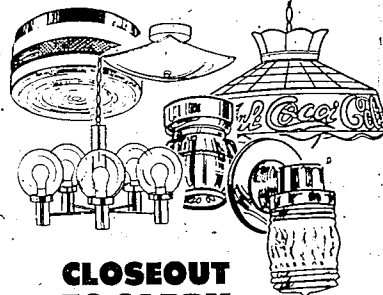
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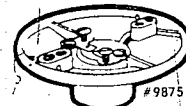
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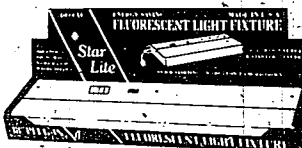


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Follow-up



Former Miss Rodeo America Karen James

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Children to continue rodeo tradition of mom

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Follow-up," a weekly feature of the Times-News, updates items of interest to readers in the Magic Valley.

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Times-News writer

JEROME — Rodeo lives on in the life of Karen James.

The still glamorous blonde, former Miss Rodeo America 1962, has reached age 35 and has settled back on a Jerome ranch as a teacher, business owner and mother.

But horses, horse shows and rodeos pervade every corner of James' life.

All the ribbons, trophies and prize saddles lining the family's living room now belong not to Miss Rodeo America, but to her three children. Her trophies are hidden in the basement.

Looking around her closet the other day she discovered three untouched pairs of riding boots, the last of 18 pairs she was given after winning the contest.

Joni, Mrs. James' 11-year-old daughter, is the star now, and son and daughter Justin and Julie are not far behind.

"Joni's won more hardware than her mother—ever did," the ex-queen laughed. Among other titles, Joni was the 1978 Little Buckaroo Queen in Buhl this summer.

Mrs. James taught her eldest daughter to ride when she was six months old. At two, Joni was towed around rings by her mother in lead classes.

Karen is enough of a doting mother to sew all of Joni's show outfits because "we can't find any that fit her."

Justin and Julie also compete successfully in horse shows, although at ages 6 and 2 they have not yet had the chance to win as many honors as their older sister.

Karen James was a naive Idaho State student who had never lived anywhere but on a ranch when she was named Miss Rodeo queen at the Jerome County Fair in 1962, the title that began her skyrocket to rodeo fame.

From there she went on to capture Miss Idaho Rodeo, an automatic ticket to the national contest then held in Las Vegas.

In Las Vegas, she captured the personality and appearance titles, dropping the horsemanship crown to a competitor from New Mexico.

"It was very exciting and I'd do it again in a minute," the champ reminisced.

Relinquishing as rodeo queen was an educational experience for the 19-year-old from Jerome.

"You don't realize how little the world of Idaho is until you get out of here," she explained.

Flying coast to coast wearing a cowboy hat and riding boots, James realized what the rest of the country thought of cowgirls.

"I was really stared at," she said.

After spending a year away from Idaho, she decided to transfer to school in Utah to be with her fiancé, Jerry, whom she had met several years before at a contest where she was elected Intermountain Arabian Queen. They got married and inherited a ranch in Jerome when Jerry's father died.

When Jerry was drafted, he had to leave Karen to run the ranch by herself half a year for six years.

In the years since, she has taught journalism, photography and English at Jerome high school for 13 years, had three children, helped her husband raise Appaloosa horses for sale, taught riding in a ring behind her house and began a business of custom made-riding chaps.

She still can't get enough of the horsing life and is taking a leave of absence from teaching this year to give more time to Jerry's business and her children's riding careers.

Karen still rides everyday and is training five horses this summer.

As chairman of the judging committee for Miss Rodeo Idaho, the former queen stays a part of the world she reigned over many years ago.

wanted and go.

"He told me to give him 15 minutes, and I said I would. He was pointing a gun at my chest and I was asking myself if I was loaded," Stokes said.

As the robber left the store, the store manager watched through the glass windows which cover the entire front of the store and saw him climb into an automobile and drive away.

"I wrote down the license number

check stands.

At that time, Stokes entered the store and was told by a clerk the store had just been robbed.

"The fellow was still in the store and when he saw me, he held a gun at my chest and said, 'If you call the cops, you're dead,'" Stokes said.

The grocer said he promised not to call the police and told the robber to take the money and whatever he

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — John Stokes, 30, owner of Stokes Fine House of Meats, 519 Overland Ave., Burley, believes money is too hard to come by to let someone just walk out the door with it.

Shortly before 1 p.m. Friday an armed man walked into the grocery store and meat shop and demanded money from the cash registers at two

Swinging clubs to fight leukemia

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho Potato King, J.R. Simplot, and baseball manager Billy Martin of the world-champion New York Yankees may seem like an odd couple.

But their coupling Friday on the Sun Valley golf course made perfect sense.

And when former President Gerald Ford spent the day with Sun Valley resident, Walter Annenberg, the former U.S. ambassador to England, the two statesmen didn't talk politics.

"No, all of these men teamed-up to help fight cancer by playing in the second annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament this weekend at Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

Martin and Simplot, and Ford and Annenberg were golf partners in the tournament's first round of play Friday. They and more than 200 other golfers were swinging their clubs to help support leukemia research, which is the purpose of this memorial for Danny Thompson, a baseball player who died of the disease in 1976 at the age of 22.

When a loud bang sounded at 9:30 a.m. Friday on the Sun Valley golf course, Ford and Annenberg readied to tee off with another odd couple: Brad Corbett, the owner of the Texas Rangers' baseball team, and W. McCain, a chief executive of Albertsons supermarkets.

The foursome didn't tear up Sun Valley's par-49 course, but they did help tournament organizers Harmon Killbrew, a former teammate of Thompson and a star for the Minnesota Twins, and former Idaho U.S. Rep. Ralph Harding collect a projected \$30,000 for leukemia research.

Ford led his foursome through the 18-hole course with a 90-stroke gross score, but the former president, who is sometimes remembered for his clumsy steps on airplane boarding ramps and errant golf shots, made his share of bloopers.

After taking several practice swings to begin the tournament play on the 367-yard first hole, Ford placed his wood behind the teed-up ball, checked his grip and was ready to

start his backswing, when the tournament announcer suddenly stopped him with "One moment, President, you should move back to the blue tee."

The former president was hitting from the wrong tee and had to move back 16 yards to the tournament starting point.

The crowd laughed and one spectator chuckled, "Somebody's keeping him honest."

Ford's game began slowly but improved considerably as he warmed up. His play on the first three holes—the only portion of the course that secret service agents allowed spectators to accompany him—was ironically statesman-like: he was brilliantly adept in getting out of trouble.

"The president was hitting from the wrong tee and had to move back 16 yards to the tournament starting point. The crowd laughed and one spectator chuckled, 'Somebody's keeping him honest.'"

When his third shot left him in a sand trap—to the right of the green, he hit a beautiful shot to put him back in the game and only a few feet from the pin. Unfortunately, he missed his putt and had to settle for a bogey on the par-4 hole.

As Sun Valley golf pro Bill Butterfield observed, the former president "had a hard time getting started. His timing and tempo were off." But when he did settle down, he came through the par-34 first nine with a 43 stroke score and then scored a 47 on the par-35 second nine.

Ford was followed by Corbett with a

97 gross score, McCain with a 98 finish and Annenberg with a 100 stroke final tally.

Although the scores were often well over par, the golfers and spectators remained relaxed and good spirited throughout the day.

When Martin arrived at the clubhouse he was missing, someone wisecracked, "Reggie Jackson must have hidden them."

Even J.R. Simplot joked with the Yankees' vacationing manager, when Simplot was playing poorly, he quipped, "Billy, if you want to tire me, go ahead."

To which Martin good-naturedly remarked "No, I'm going to retire you, as well as myself, and will go on our own little tour."

But when the tables were turned and Martin was suddenly playing poorly, Simplot fired back, "Now, Billy, no more of these sliders. Bunt the darn thing if you have to."

However, in the end, Martin finished with a 79 tally, 10 strokes ahead of Simplot's 89 gross score.

But Simplot took it in stride and it was interesting to note the richest man in Idaho was not too big to stop his golf cart to pick up a piece of litter on the fairway of Sun Valley's 17th hole.

After the day's play was over, Ford held a short press conference, during which the tired president stated he hadn't made any decision yet whether to run again for president in 1980.

Ford criticized President Carter for the job he has done since entering the White House and he said he believed Carter's poor showing would "contribute to the success of the Republicans" in the next election.

The former president said he plans to campaign for the Republican party throughout the country this fall.

Ford's 90-stroke score was 18 strokes behind the Sun Valley course leader Friday.

Fayton Terry of Bristol, Va., shot a winning 72, while a tougher Elkhorn course former St. Louis Cardinals great, Stan Musial, came in with a 79 score and New York Yankees slugger Micky Mantle ended with an 82.

National Geographic chapter

The wild Sawtooths

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

STANLEY — The National Geographic Society is going to feature the Sawtooth Mountains as one of six wilderness areas in a special book on America's backcountry.

For the past month, National Geographic writer Constance Brown and photographer Paul Chesley have been staying in Stanley and venturing out on back country trips into the Sawtooth wilderness.

Brown's and Chesley's journeys throughout the Sawtooths will comprise one of six chapters in a book titled "Exploring America's Backcountry" to be published by the National Geographic Society in November, 1979.

National Geographic Editor Ron Fisher said the 200-page book, which is one of four books published every year by the society, is aimed at taking "armchair travelers" on a pictorial and narrative trip through six distinctive backcountry areas in the United States.

Fisher said about 30 pages of the book will be devoted to a first person account of Brown's travels accompanying photographs by Chesley in the Sawtooths.

The writer and photographer have spent time journeying to the old mining town of Atlanta, Fock climb-

ing, horsepacking into the wilderness, kayaking, exploring some of the mountain ranches, fishing and picnicking, Fisher noted.

"The National Geographic editor said it was 'primarily the natural beauty and interesting natural history' of the Sawtooths that won them a place in the backcountry book.

"We don't want it to everyone comes just to put a Sawtooth sticker on their car."

Five other areas featured in "Exploring America's Backcountry" will be the Achatynia Swamp in Louisiana, the Adirondack Mountains, the Northwoods of the Midwest, Death Valley in California and Nevada and the Lake Clark area in Alaska.

Although the book is aimed at "armchair travelers," those people whom Fisher says "hope they can go to these places but for most they are never able to get there," the thought of national publicity for the Sawtooths makes some people queasy.

As Sandra Brown, public affairs officer for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, put it: "It's really a dilemma. We are a national recreation area for the public but we become concerned with the impact of large national publications like this. We don't really want to advertise as a travel guide, although we do want people to know about the area."

The SNRA official noted that several years ago a "Sunset" magazine article about backpacking in the White Cloud Mountains caused a severe impact in that area.

"We don't want it to everyone comes just to put a Sawtooth sticker on their car," the public affairs official said.

Fisher acknowledged areas that once welcomed National Geographic writers and photographers now are often aloof fearing the impact of national publicity.

Moreover, although Brown and Chesley will chronicle a beautiful spot in Idaho, both are from Aspen, Colo.

However, the SNRA official said Brown and Chesley seemed to be sensitive to this desire to preserve the area.

Fisher noted that 500,000 copies of "Exploring America's Backcountry" will be published and the book will be sold for \$5.75 only through the National Geographic Society.

Burley's John Stokes won't give up easy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

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The grocer said he promised not to call the police and told the robber to take the money and whatever he

wanted and go.

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As the robber left the store, the store manager watched through the glass windows which cover the entire front of the store and saw him climb into an automobile and drive away.

"I wrote down the license number

suspect was, then watched all vehicles leaving and entering the trailer park to make sure his man didn't escape.

"The police drove up and ordered the man to throw out his gun and surrender. He did and they took him off to jail," Stokes said.

The store owner said he didn't want to disclose the amount of money taken, but said it was in the hands of the police, along with the would-be

robber Friday night and he figured it was safe.

He said the robber was not too well organized. One of the clerks was able to place a call to police while he was still in the store. Stokes said his business was filled with customers at the time and fortunately no one was hurt.

Police reports on the incident were not available Friday night as officers were completing the investigation.

Local group fights child care licensing

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not all child day care home operators in Magic Valley support the mandatory licensing promoted by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Thursday's Times-News story quoted the president of the Southern Idaho Day Care Association, Gail Green of Buhl, who said she personally favors strict licensing and "doubts if anyone in our association will support anyone who is against licensing."

But Wayne Loveless, Pocatello attorney and American Party gubernatorial candidate, told the Times-News he had support from 45 persons throughout Idaho, including Magic Valley, who want the health and welfare agency stopped from resulting licensing for anyone who keeps even non-related child regularly for pay.

Loveless, acting as legal counsel for the Day Care Association of Idaho, a private group originating in Pocatello, Monday filed a writ of prohibition with the Idaho Supreme Court to stop the agency from requiring baby-sitting licenses.

Among the local backers of the Pocatello-based legal

protest are Gail Pufahl and Delphia Dotson, both of Twin Falls. Both women say they have been harassed by Erna Shropshire, in charge of day care licensing in Magic Valley.

Mrs. Pufahl, whose license to care for 10 children was taken away after she asked for state permission to increase the number of children, heads a newly formed area chapter of the Day Care Association of Idaho.

She said about 25 persons, throughout Magic Valley, some of whom are licensed, belong to the anti-licensing organization. Some of the persons operate day care centers and some keep only a few children.

While persons involved in the licensing issue offer various definitions of the difference between a center and a day care home, the Child Care Licensing Act defines a center as a "home or place providing care to a group of five or more children for all or part of the 24-hour day."

Mrs. Pufahl also took issue with the statement by Mrs. Green that "Pocatello really has a crummy situation over there."

Mrs. Pufahl said Della Jolley of Pocatello, state president of the Day Care Association of Idaho, told her

Thursday morning "she will personally take anyone interested on a tour of every child care facility in Pocatello."

Mrs. Pufahl said the fact that persons keeping children are licensed does not necessarily mean they are clean. She said she went through a "licensed day care center right here in Magic Valley this week which was not clean health-wise."

"But we are not fighting over whether centers are clean or dirty," she said, "what we feel is at stake is the parents' right to decide where to take their children, rather than this decision to be made by a state agency."

She said members of the anti-state licensing group are not fighting against city health inspection, but against mandatory state licensing "enforced by just one woman."

The Magic Valley chapter's members have been getting signatures of child care home or center operators the past few months to assist the Pocatello attorney's legal action.

She said she understood there were "about 70 or 80 names" from units of the statewide association in Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Magic Valley on the petition accompanying the writ Loveless has presented the Idaho Supreme Court.

Loveless says the health and welfare's contention that the current Child Care Licensing Act stipulates that anyone caring for a non-relative child for pay must be state licensed is false.

The law is "very specific," he said, "in that it defines foster homes, children's agency or children's institutions (meaning places caring for children placed there in legal custody) as the only ones which should be licensed."

The fact the law omits mentioning day care homes and centers where children are kept part-time under the direction of the parents proves, Loveless claims, the legislature specifically does not feel such places should be under state control.

The penalties in the law refer only to foster homes or agencies where children have been placed there under control of the state, the attorney believes.

Loveless said the health and welfare officials have tried eight times to obtain this authority from the legislators and "each time have been turned down."

"They haven't been able to get it (authority) from the legislature so now they are trying to supersede the legislature by claiming the law gives them mandatory licensing authority, Loveless said.

Obituaries

Frank Sabala

POCATELLO — Frank Sabala, 60, Pocatello businessman, co-owner of Yellowstone Hotel, died Wednesday evening in a Salt Lake City hospital, following heart surgery.

He was born Dec. 2, 1917, in Boise to Francisco and

Florentina Sabala. On Aug. 10, 1939, he married Louise Givens at Twin Falls. Sabala spent his early years in the Twin Falls area, later moving to Ketchum as owner of a dry cleaning establishment for 20 years. He served in the marines in World War II. While in Ketchum Sabala was active in several civic affairs and president of the chamber of commerce, rotary, fire chief, and five years in city council.

He moved to Pocatello in 1959 as member of the VFW Post 116 and VFOE.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; two sons, Garry of Portland and Lynn of Ketchum; four grandchildren; four sisters, Nettie Nance of Charlotte, N. Car., Flora Lagaran of Ketchum, Anna Berrioch of Shoshone, and Rose Mendola of Twin Falls; and two brothers, John Sabala of Ketchum and Manuel Sabala of Boise. His parents and one sister, Mary, preceded him in death.

Memorial services will be at St. Joseph's Church, Pocatello, at 11 a.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Gertrude Hunter

JEROME — Gertrude E. Hunter, 80, of Jerome, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Born Feb. 20, 1898, in Woodlake, Neb., she came to Twin Falls from Omaha in 1915. Later she moved to Jerome, where she and her husband farmed. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She married Guy E. Hunter in 1923 in Twin Falls. He died May 23, 1973.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Vivian Lawson of Twin Falls.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls by Rev. Ron D. Borden of the First United Methodist Church. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery.

morning, will be today at 5 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

WENDELL — Services for Nancy Griffith, 79, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be today at 2 p.m. at the LDS Church at Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

James C. Denning

IDAHO FALLS — James C. Denning, 79, former resident of Twin Falls, died Friday morning of natural causes.

Born Sept. 8, 1898, in Iowa, he was the son of James Henry and Martha Kate Wetzel Denning. His schooling was in Iowa and Idaho Falls.

He was married to Annie M. Elkington, March 5, 1919, in Tooele, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the LDS temple in Salt Lake City.

Denning worked for Garrett Freight Lines for 33 years, working as a truck driver, office manager and terminal manager and regional sales representative. He was an elder in the LDS church. His wife died April 29, 1975, in Twin Falls. He was active in bowling leagues and enjoyed fishing.

Survivors include four sons, Clyde E. Denning, J. Neal Denning, and Gary E. Denning of Idaho Falls, and Vaughn E. Denning of Santa Anna, Calif.; a stepmother, Melinda Clapp Denning of Iowa; and three half-sisters.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery. The family will meet friends prior to services.

Jason Evans

HAGERMAN — Jason M. Evans, 3; died at a Sun Valley hospital after an accident Friday morning. An announcement of services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Home of Gooding.

Service

BUHL — Services for Gretchen Bordewick, 76, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be 10:30 a.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Miles J. Browning, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Guye Derricott, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Page, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Thorsen, all of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. George Darrington of Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted

J.W. Condit of Hagerman, Mrs. Lee Slevers of Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Gary Major of Gooding.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slevers of Glenns Ferry.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Kenneth Jensen of Burley, and Michelle Welch, Teresa Bingham and Vicki Edgar, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Jack Draper and Ina Straley, both of Burley; Sandra Austin of Rupert; Michael Jackson of Heyburn; Arthur Jackson of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and Judy Zollinger of Declo.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Carnahan of Heyburn and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edgar of Rupert.

Maldoka County

Admitted

Dale Burley of Melba.

Dismissed

Joe Flood, Wendell Yager and Rosa Fennell, all of Rupert, and Sherrill Emerson and Ruby Hollis, both of Paul.

Sludge in hatchery ponds produces 'offensive odor'

HAGERMAN — The offensive odor emanating from the Box Canyon Fish Hatchery in the Snake River is coming from sludge in the hatchery's settling ponds.

"We're aware of the problem and trying to solve it," said Larry Cope, manager of the Clear Springs Trout Co., of which the Box Canyon hatchery is a part.

The excessive heat of the past few weeks has caused the growth of anaerobic bacteria, organisms which do not require oxygen, within the settling ponds. Cope said the odor problem only occurs in hot weather.

Water skiers on the Snake River have complained of the stink coming from the hatchery which is located about a mile downstream from Banbury Hot Springs in Twin Falls County.

Dave Erickson, a hatchery technician, said deodorizer chemicals used in potato processing plants sludge ponds have been tried, but so far efforts have not been successful.

The hatchery has been operating the settling ponds a little more than a year, in response to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations

preventing hatcheries from running effluent from fish ponds directly back into the river.

Some fish hatcheries in the Hagerman Valley are still putting the water used in fish ponds back into the river without letting the solid waste settle in a sludge pond.

"In solving one problem, we've created another one," Cope said. But the manager said he felt certain "we are going to solve the problem."

Erickson said there is definite potential use for the sludge as fertilizer since it is known to contain the three essential minerals phosphorous, nitrogen and potassium, as well as all the necessary trace minerals.

But he said, "we haven't yet learned what level of these minerals individual crops need."

Since the Box Canyon hatchery has two large settling ponds, company officials know "they have to do something" with the sludge before it accumulates into unmanageable amounts, Erickson said. During the high temperatures of the past few weeks, the sludge grew hot enough to activate the anaerobic bacteria which then releases offensive smelling gases, officials said.

Rock Creek road ready for traffic

TWIN FALLS — Construction work on the Rock Creek road is completed and the road is now fully paved south of Hansen to the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area.

The road, which has been closed about Third Fork of Rock Creek since the start of the summer, is now open for two-way traffic serving all of the picnic and camp areas in that area.

Fenced permits for that area may be obtained from the Twin Falls Ranger office, 1061 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., or from the self-issuing station at the Oakley or Rock Creek guard stations.

In the Burley district the waterline at Thompson Flat has been repaired. The water level at Baumgartner campground on the Fairfield District has been fluctuating and visitors

should take their own drinking water when camping there. Pioneer Campground on the Fairfield district is reserved for this Sunday.

Campgrounds in the Redfish Lake and Stanley Lake areas are still at a premium and bears have been seen recently around Stanley Lake. Visitors in that area are advised to store food out of reach of the bears.

Sawtooth National Forest officials say damage has resulted recently as a result of motorcyclists riding across meadows. Cyclists are urged to stay on roads and designated trails while on their machines. Cycle riding is prohibited within campgrounds.

Barren Divide still has patches of snow and Cramer Pass is not recommended for horse travel.

Hagerman boy killed

STANLEY — A 2-year-old Hagerman boy was killed Thursday when he darted into the path of his father's pickup truck on a family vacation at Camp Bradley.

Gooding sheriff's officers, who were called to the site to interview the father, identified the child as Jason Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Hagerman.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Sun Valley Hospital. According to the sheriff's report, the family had gone to the camp for a vacation. Evans had unloaded his horses, unhooked the trailer and was moving his pickup truck over by the cabin's park it when the tragedy occurred.

He told sheriff's officers he had cautioned Jason and his other children to keep back while he moved the truck. But as he started to drive forward, the 2-year-old broke away from the other children and darted directly in front of the right front wheel of the vehicle.

He was brought to Stanley where he was met by ambulance and taken to Sun Valley.

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Atwell arrested

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Atwell, 20, Twin Falls, has been charged with first degree burglary in connection with 10 burglaries in Twin Falls since Aug. 1.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said investigation indicates Atwell is suspected of two burglaries at Van Gas Co. and others at Pacific Fruit, Dick Day Oldsmobile, Maxwell's Pizza, Foodies, Walmart, The Long Horn, United Parcel Service and a number of Twin Falls city parking meters.

Atwell is being held in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Another arrest by Twin Falls city police was reported Friday by Qualls. He said Lonnie Hodge, 27, of Twin Falls, was arrested on a charge of rape. Qualls said the alleged incident was reported by a young Twin Falls woman. He said she had been raped twice by the suspect.

Missing since mid-July

Myrl Reed's truck found

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley men, who have been searching for the 76-year-old father, say they are losing hope of finding him alive after his 1976 pickup truck was found in a remote area of Nevada earlier this week.

Myrl Reed disappeared from his home on Locust Street the afternoon of July 17. Until his pickup truck was found high centered in a box canyon 23 miles south of Oasis, a small Nevada desert town, no trace of him had been found.

The man is still missing, and Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said he has not ruled out foul play. An investigation is continuing.

He said the Nevada area where the pickup was found is 23 miles from any main highway and between Wendover, Utah, and Wells, Nev.

William Reed of Twin Falls and

Glenn Reed of Eden, sons of the missing man, say the pickup was found early this week by rockhounds. The Salt Lake City residents who found it were able to free it with their four-wheel drive unit and find some keys. They then drove it to Wendover, Utah and turned it over to Utah authorities.

William Reed said his brother returned from Wendover, the Oasis and Shafter area in Nevada Friday after participating in a ground search near where the vehicle was found.

"We just can't believe he would have driven it there," William Reed said.

"It looks like someone knew where they were going and just got high centered in that box canyon. Our father has never been in that area."

The two young Reeds said their father has relatives in California and

might have taken such a route had he been heading there for a visit, but he took nothing with him in the way of clothing or personal articles when he disappeared, leading them to believe he was not planning a trip. He had talked with Myrl Reed the day before any travel plans and had not indicated they were planned.

"I think he would have told one of us if he was planning to drive that far or wanting to visit relatives. We feel he was forced to accompany someone or forced out of his vehicle somewhere along the way," William Reed said.

Another thorough search is planned Sunday by Elko County, Nev., authorities in the area where the pickup was found, the two sons said. Officers in Wendover and Wells said it appeared that Reed's vehicle had been in the desert for some time, and there was no evidence in the vehicle of any foul play.



The duel is concluded

Champion Virginia Undhjem, right, receives congratulations from runner-up Rosemary McRoberts after sinking a par putt that nailed down her second straight Twin Falls women's golf championship Friday. McRoberts chased Undhjem from a stroke back throughout the final five holes but Undhjem refused to wilt in the stroke-for-stroke race to the wire.

Undhjem outlasts McRoberts to retain golf championship

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem defended a one-stroke lead against Rosemary McRoberts in a nerve-grinding final five holes Friday to collect her second straight Twin Falls women's open golf championship.

Undhjem, who entered the day a stroke ahead of McRoberts and twice was tied with the Magic Valley amateur winner, took the lead on the 13th and from then on the two matched stroke for stroke in a sharp exhibition of nerve and golf. When Undhjem knocked in a three-footer for par on the final hole, it nailed down the decision.

"Boy, that was tight," Undhjem said after the final putt rolled in and McRoberts had offered her congratulations on the 18th green. "Feel my pulse," the champion continued. "My heart has been racing like that for the past four holes. I felt myself putts like that last one on the last four holes," she continued referring to the three-footer. "On 15, 16, 17 and 18. I had to make all of them. I don't think I was ever in a finish like that."

McRoberts actually deserved a better fate as her closing golf was a matter of pars but Undhjem wouldn't wilt under the pressure she was applying.

"Don (host professional Hamblin) gave me a lesson Monday on the practice tee with my woods and I don't think I've ever been happier with my wood shots. Up to then I wasn't doing anything with them. Slicing and getting myself in a lot of trouble. But 10 minutes on the tee and Don had me straightened out. In fact, I was drawing the ball a little and I never thought I'd see the day I could hook a wood," Undhjem said.

"I'm so happy with the way I'm playing right now that I wish there was something else coming up right away. But this is the last of the women's tournaments and I have to get back to school Wednesday so I guess it would be academic."

Undhjem ended the two-day tournament with a 149 total, 73-76. McRoberts was second at 74-76. Third place gross in the championship flight went to Sergene Sorenson of Burley at 161. Melba Wildman of Boise took the flight net prize with a 130 with Lori Vegerwert of Burley second at 131 and Doris Ellingham of Burley third with 136.

In the first flight, Melba Aslett took gross honors at 166, eight shots ahead of Betty Anderson and Sharon Peterson at 174. Pat Williams won net

with 134, followed by Justine Messersmith at 138 and Shirley Berg and Kathy Borchard, both 140.

Judy Lawvick collected the second flight gross award with a 174, followed by Carol Conks at 177 and Carol Meyer and Betty Grant at 181 and 182, respectively. Net went for a 128 posted by Juanita Clark of Mountain home with Winnie Standley of Twin Falls second with 132. Dot McLain, Twin Falls, and June Olmstead, Twin Falls, followed with 133 and 136.

A 183 carded by Marya Duncan won the third flight gross, followed by Georgia Willis at 186, Jean Meigs 189 and D. Baines, 192. Marilyn Saxvik of Burley led net scorers with a 131, followed by O. Jacobs at 133, V. Melville 134 and Carleen McLain 140.

The fourth flight was won by C. Kelly at 186, followed by Ruth Sontus 191, Piva Pelton 197 and Ruth Parrish 200. In net, P. Sanderman won tops with a 125, followed by Evelyn Christoffersen at 130 and Julie Hamblin and Vi White, both 136. E. Olavarria was the fifth flight champ with a 204, one ahead of H. Muckel and two up on V. Everett. In net, Betty Birrell ran away with things with a 129, 10 shots ahead of D. Blake. Carol Kasel was third with a 144.

struggled in the final two minutes when Mike Thomas scored on a two-yard run set up by a 37-yard Kilmer-to-Frank Grant pass.

The Colts tied it on the last play of the first half when Linhart booted a 43-yard field goal after Jones moved the Colts from their 31 to the Washington 26 in 33 seconds.

Redskins edge Colts 17-16

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Theismann found tight end Reggie Haynes for a 39-yard gain on a broken pattern, then followed it up with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Haynes to give the Washington Redskins a 17-16 NFL exhibition victory Friday night over the Baltimore Colts.

Theismann, who played the second half after Billy Kilmer guided the Redskins to a 10-10 halftime tie, scrambled and hit Haynes for the long gain on a third-and-12 situation at the Redskins' 43 early in the fourth quarter.

On the next play, Haynes broke over the middle and Theismann's pass barely eluded Baltimore defender Norm Thorne.

Mark Moseley kicked the conversion, which turned out to be the winning margin.

The Colts, with second-string quarterback Bill Troup at the controls, scored with a 25-yard field goal on a five-yard run by Ron Lee, capping a 40-yard drive. But Tom Linhart's point-after kick hit the left upright and fell back, saving the Washington win.

The Redskins are now 2-3 in exhibition play. The Colts are 0-3.

Theismann, who has the upper hand over Kilmer in the race for the Redskins' starting quarterback spot, completed seven-of-12 passes for 119 yards. Kilmer completed seven-of-10 for 106 yards but was intercepted twice.

The Colts took a 7-0 lead over Thompson's interception gave them possession on the Washington 31. All

the Baltimore yardage came on the ground except Bert Jones' five-yard touchdown pass to Mack Alston.

Washington roared back in the second quarter when a blocked punt by Larry Franklin set up a 36-yard field goal by Moseley. After Washington's next drive ended with Kilmer's second interception, the Redskins

Rozelle suspends Miami linemen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Miami Dolphin defensive linemen Randy Crowder and Don Reese, sentenced to a year in prison last Aug. 10 for selling drugs, were declared eligible Friday to play in the National Football League this season by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Crowder and Reese served their term in the Dade County (Florida) Shieka and are on a five-year probation for selling a pound of cocaine to an undercover cop. The Dolphins had waived any claim to them at the time of their arrest.

If they sign with an NFL club, they are directed by Rozelle to "donate 25,000 of their 1978 year's salary to a drug rehabilitation facility in the State of Florida."

Rozelle said that after a thorough review of Crowder and Reese's cases and meeting with the players and their representatives Thursday, "I have today informed all National Football League clubs that they are eligible to be signed to play in the NFL beginning with the current season."

There was speculation whether the pair would ever be able to suit up again in the NFL, especially after Miami owner Joe Robbie said he was disappointed in their actions.

Miami Coach Don Shula said at the time of sentencing, "They should not be condemned for all time" and that he "certainly would consider" taking them back.

Even leader surprised to be leading Westchester tourney

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Ed Sabo, a fringe player who admits he's "not good enough to win yet," shot a 3-under-par 68 Friday to take a shocking one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus at the halfway point of the Westchester Classic.

"Maybe I shouldn't even be here," joked the shy, self-deprecating Floridian, who confessed to being stunned at his front-running position in this \$300,000 tournament.

Coming on top of an opening round 67, the 29-year-old Sabo stood at 7- under 135 in the tightly bunched field, with some 20 players within three shots of the lead. Nicklaus, whom Sabo called "the best there ever was and the best there ever will be," had an unspectacular 69 for his 136 total.

Jerry Pate, Gibby Gilbert and David Graham, all with 68's on another warm, sunny day, were at 137 along with Mark Hayes (67) and Wally Armstrong (69). Among a huge group bunched at 138 were Tom Watson (69), Hubert Green (68), Gil Morgan (67), Tom Kite (70) and first round leader Barry Jacek (73).

John Mahaffey, winner of the last two tour events, including the PGA Championship, followed his opening round 68 with a 72 and was in a group at 140 that included Rod Pumphrey, Ben Crenshaw, Al Geiberger and Jim Albus, the local club pro who lived a golfer's fantasy with an opening round 66.

Sabo, who failed in two attempts to earn a PGA card at qualifying school, only to gain one as a Class A club pro, said he "hacked" his way around the Westchester Country Club course, "hitting the ball all over the lot."

Actually, the tall, lean graduate of Georgia State has one victory to his credit, the 1976 Buick Open on the second tour, and has been slowly coming along, picking up a check in 14 of 24 tournaments this year.

But he has earned only \$42,000 in four years on the tour, while first prize here amounts to \$60,000.

Nicklaus, making perhaps his season farewell to the PGA circuit, overcame an early lapse in which he bogeyed two of three holes and then commented, "I'd like to finish off the year in a proper style."

Following this tournament, Nicklaus will rest for at least a month, and except for engagements in Australia and Mexico at the end of the year, the only other possible event he

may play in is the World Series of Golf. But that tournament conflicts with a high school football game involving his sons, and Nicklaus said, "I'd rather watch them play that game than play golf."

"I'm every good a player as I've ever been, even if I'm not hitting as long," Nicklaus added, explaining why each year he cuts down on his tournament commitments. "I've been playing long enough to know how to hit the ball straight, get it on the green and score well."

"But it's difficult for me to get changed up on a week-to-week basis. I don't really have anything to prove any more on a week-to-week basis. I still want to be competitive for a tour

time, and to do so I want to keep myself fresh."

Pate hit every green in regulation and missed only two fairways, causing him to comment, "A 68 was the worst possible score I could have made. I'm driving the ball extremely well and hitting the irons on most of the greens."

Pate said his only problem was that he had geared his putting game for the extremely fast greens at Oakmont in the PGA, with the result that he now was leaving his putts short on the Westchester Country Club course.

Otherwise, Pate beamed, "I'm as pleased with my game as I've ever been with it on the tour."

Post and Whitworth share LPGA lead

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Free-wheeling Sandra Post and steady Kathy Whitworth, first round co-leaders, fired 71's Friday to share the second round lead in the Dearborn Country Club's \$150,000 LPGA tournament at 4-under-par 140.

That was one stroke better than Debbie Austin, who turned in the best round of the tournament, 64, and was at 141. Pat Meyers and Debbie Meisterlin were at 143, 1-under par, while Sally Little and Debbie Massey were even par.

The first round runners-up, Sharon Miller and Sue Roberts, puffed to 77 and 82, respectively, and were well off the pace in this second round tournament on the women's tour.

Post would have had the lead all to herself but for a missed 25-foot birdie putt during which a TV crew chanted off what it thought was the distance.

"Could I hear them? Twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty, Oh no," said the 30-year-old Canadian-born tour veteran in answer to her own question. "They can't hear me!"

Ex-trainer indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Bronx grand jury Friday charged "love triangle" slaying suspect Howard "Buddy" Jacobson with killing his former girlfriend's lover.

A "true bill" of indictment was

"I backed off both putts. If I had sat there much longer you could have brought me dinner."

Post, whose second LPGA tournament victory was the \$20,000 Dinah Shore earlier this season, stands eighth with more than \$62,000 in winnings this season.

She put one shot through a hole in some tree branches in her round and then pulled off a similar shot later. She birdied the first two holes to drop 5-under and countered three late round bogeys with a pair of birdies in her round.

Whitworth, 38, off set her lone bogey with a pair of birdies, including an 8-footer on the last hole that kept her in a tie for what could be her 80th career LPGA win.

The tour's all-time leading money winner said she felt she was coming back after hitting bottom last season. She quit playing in every tournament in 1973 and suffered three relatively poor seasons after that before winning \$108,000 last season.

disclosed in Bronx Criminal Court when Jacobson's lawyer tried again to have Jacobson released on bail. The jury's decision convinced Bronx Criminal Court Judge William Holland to deny bail.

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scores and stats

Griese-led Dolphins down Vikings 30-22

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Griese threw two touchdown passes and linebacker Larry Gordio and Kim Bokemper contributed key plays Friday night to give the Miami Dolphins a 30-22 exhibition win over the Minnesota Vikings.

With the score tied 9-9 in the third quarter, Griese completed a screen pass to Norm Bullock, who powered 27 yards for the score. The Vikings came back when Dolphins rookie cornerback Gerald Smith deflected a Fran Tarkenton pass and Ahmad Rashad picked it off the air for a 73-yard score.

But Rick Danmeier's extra point try was blocked by the 6-foot-6, 235-pound Bokemper to give the Dolphins a 16-15 edge.

The Dolphins then added an insurance touchdown when Gordon scooped up a Robert Miller fumble and ran 35 yards for the score.

The Vikings came within a point again when Tommy Kramer threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Rashad. The touchdown was set up by another Kramer pass of 48 yards to Harry

Washington. Danmeier had a chance to put the Vikings into the lead with a 122 left in the game, but was wide right with a 39-yard field goal attempt. Miami fullback Leroy Harris raced 71 yards for the clinching touchdown just 25 seconds later.

Miami, opened the scoring in the first half on a 40-yard TD pass from Griese to Nat Moore. On the next possession, the Vikings tied it with a 2-yard pass from Tarkenton to Chuck Foreman.

Both the Dolphins' Garo Yepremian and the Vikings' Danmeier missed their extra points after the first half touchdowns, but made up for it with field goals in the second quarter. Danmeier booted a 40-yarder and Yepremian countered with a 3-pointer from 32 yards out.

Tarkenton, playing his first game since breaking his leg last November, stayed on the field for three quarters, completing 17-of-29 passes for 269 yards. Griese went slightly more than two quarters and was 11-of-17 for 136 yards.

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SUNDAY'S GAMES

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FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



127 Motor Homes 1958 Chevy school bus, partially modified into camper, automatic, V-8, \$1600. 543-5727 evenings.

135 Cycles & Supplies 1698 350 Honda motorcycle, completely overhauled...

140 Trucks 1963 FORD step side, short box, 3400, 543-5727 evenings.

141 4 Wheel Drives 1971 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive pickup with interior, 524-634.

142 4 Wheel Drives 1974 MODEL JEEP pickup, clean, will take small camper in trade, 734-9596.

143 4 Wheel Drives 1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, excellent condition, 734-7036.

America's No. 1 Selling Car Oldsmobile 1978 Oldsmobile. Special reduced price \$5291. Highest Trade-In Value Of Any Other American Made Car. Dick DeY Oldsmobile/Buick. 712 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-8721

Buick Oldsmobile Pontiac GM Chevrolet Year-End Close-Out All Models to Choose From at Great Savings! Leo Rice Motor Company Gooding, Idaho 934-4438

128 Utility trailers 16' CARGO Van, heavy duty overbuilt, air conditioned, 2400 pound load, vinyl, new paint and 4 new tires, 543-5770.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories 307 CHEVY engine, need some work, call 733-5099 buluro BPM ask for Brian.

136 Heavy Equipment HOTSHY CLEANING EQUIPMENT. New and used, 734-3884.

One of the world's most distinguished cars now has a distinguished new dealer. Peugeot has long been known for building superior automobiles. In fact, they built their first car in 1889. And today, you'll find Peugeots all over the world. In over 165 countries. And now you'll find more of them in your area, too.

129 Campers & Shells 1000 915 ALONHA CAMPER, ice box, furnace, gas and electric hookups, \$1095. 733-0838 or 733-9488-8PM.

133 Cycles & Supplies For Sale: 1972 Suzuki GS 250, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-2151 after 5 p.m.

144 Trucks 1971 DODGE Maxi-Van mini-home, Pop-top, custom built, sleeps 4, 543-5128.

Stop Into WILLS MOTOR CO. For Your Bumper Sticker. "I'm A Shoshone Street Barrel Racer"

125 Travel Trailers 15 foot Trailor, Stova, oven, built in shower, 224-4020. MUST SELL 13 travel trailer, see to appreciate, 545-1475.

137 Motor Homes 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON electric glide, CB, air cooler, fanning, full dress, black, liberty addition, 8000 miles, \$1700, assume approximately \$1700 balance, 324-8321 evenings.

145 Trucks 1978 Datsun pickup, low miles, am-10 B-truck, seat tucked, Wholesaler, 734-3110.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 1969 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON 10-WHEELER \$6595 1956 FORD 2-TON \$795 1952 FORD F600 \$795 1959 GMC 1-TON \$895

126 Campers & Shells 1969 915 ALONHA CAMPER, ice box, furnace, gas and electric hookups, \$1095. 733-0838 or 733-9488-8PM.

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DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 NORTH BROADWAY BUHL - 543-6461 AFTER HOURS: Dave 543-5333 - John 537-6363

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127 Autos-Ford
 1979 MAVERICK, Alg. AM/FM radio, runs good. 733-3058.
 1973 MUSTANG, 351 V-8, air conditioning, low mileage, new tires, good condition. After 6 call 733-2000.
 1972 Pinto excellent condition. \$1100. or best offer. 734-4316.
 1972 Pinto wagon, Michelin tires, luggage rack, excellent condition. 543-8841.
 1968 Blation wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 289 motor, excellent condition, must sell. 552-7344 afternoons.
 1977 T-BIRD, Town Landau, every option but moon roof, 20,000 miles. 784-2589 Brian.
 WANTED! Good 1969-73 T-Bird. 324-5368. Col. or ring.

179 Autos-Pontiac
 1969 GTO. Reduced to \$950. 733-2000.
 1968 Pontiac Catalina. Power steering, air, new tires and interior, 2 door hard top. Excellent condition. 20 miles per gal. Will clear title. 733-2041.
 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. Low miles, excellent condition. \$1900. 733-2041.
 1973 TRANS AM, like new condition. 734-5900.

175 Auto Dealers
 1972 Chevy pickup with camper shell, \$500. 1967 International. \$1000. \$500 or offer. 324-3872.

174 Auto-Other
 1973 Capri, \$1489 or take over payments. 1965 Chevy pickup with camper shell, \$500. 1967 International. \$1000. \$500 or offer. 324-3872.

173 Auto Dealers
 WE HAVE several late model cars for sale. See Phil Cargill at. HERTZ. 210. Shoshone Street West - Phone 733-2688.

168 Autos-Mercury
 1969 Mercury Cougar XRT. Power steering, brakes, dual exhaust, excellent condition. \$1025. 734-8005.
 1972 Mercury Montego, blue with white vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, maps, \$1195. 733-2005 or 733-7374 after 5PM.
 SHARP 1978 Capri II. Moving must sell. Make fair offer. 734-2342 or 734-7281.

164 Autos-Lincoln
 1970 MARK III LINCOLN Continental. \$1495. Write to Box 731 Times News.

163 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1978 Olds Cutlass 442, 2 door hardtop, \$55 automatic. Excellent condition. Factory original. One owner. 324-8056 after 5:30.
 1968 Olds 98, full power, includes air conditioning. \$500. 424-4460.

162 Auto-Other
 We'll Give You CASH For Your Used Car or Pickup We Offer The Highest Market Value in The Magic Valley

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

AMC SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS

AMC CONCORD COST PLUS \$200

AMC PACER D/L WAGON COST PLUS \$150

AMC GREMLIN COST PLUS \$100

WILLS AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
 & Reliable Quality Used Cars
 235 Shoshone St. West
 Open 8 to 8 pm daily - 733-7365

SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS

1969 PONTIAC BONNVILLE 4 DOOR
 Gold in color with a brown roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. **\$791**

1968 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
 Gold in color with a black roof, and equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. **\$491**

1968 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER
 4 Door with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. **\$691**

1968 OLDSMOBILE LUXURY 4 DOOR
 Medium bronze with a vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. **\$691**

DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile / Buick
 712 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-8721

SATURDAY ONLY!

LOOK WHAT \$850 CAN BUY

SATURDAY ONLY AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS INC.

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE
 35,000 Miles, 4 cycle engine, 4 speed transmission, tape deck, tires good.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
 45,000 Miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Good shape.


1970 PONTIAC BONNVILLE SEDAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission air conditioning, power windows and door locks.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM
 4-Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

"Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About"

John Chris Motors, Inc.
 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

The Driver's Car From Fiat



128 2-door, Sedan

The Fiat 128 Sedan is one automobile that thrives in a driver's environment. It's built to handle with ease and agility. Front-wheel drive and fully independent suspension deliver the control so many drivers demand. The Fiat 128 Sedan by Fiat - check one out today.

2 IN STOCK!
Your Choice At \$3377

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
 269 4th Ave. W. 733-4266

WE'RE COMMITTED!

We're committed to Ford Motor Co. to drastically reduce the prices on all Ford Fairmonts and Fiestas in order to sell every one by the end of the month.

200 NEW & USED UNITS!

FORD FIESTA

OVER 20 PICKUPS IN STOCK!

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4-DOOR SEDAN
 With an economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, rack & pinion steering, white wall tires, AM radio, deluxe hub caps, and undercoat. No. C-242. **\$4097**

1978 FORD FIESTA
 Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, Michelin tires, door, Michelin tires, door, group, AM radio, movable van windows, electric rear window defogger, body side body side moldings, crest and undercoat, moldings, carpet and undercoat. No. C-314. **\$4233**

1978 FORD FIESTA
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, Michelin tires, door, Michelin tires, door, group, AM radio, movable van windows, electric rear window defogger, body side body side moldings, crest and undercoat, moldings, carpet and undercoat. No. C-314. **\$4173**

1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP
 Loaded with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Ranger package, gauges, sliding rear window, tool storage box, tilt wheel, power steering, locking hood, low mount mirrors, moldings, AM radio, cab light, tinted glass, chrome grill, heavy duty throughout, extra tank, rear step, high, rodless tires, undercoat and much more. No. T-494. **\$6655**

Super Saturday

1975 DODGE DART 4-DOOR \$2604
 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, low miles.

1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR \$1875
 6 cylinder engine, power steering, 3 speed floor shift.

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2194
 2 DOOR. V-8 engine, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 20,000 miles.

1976 VEGA GT ESTATE WAGON \$2377
 4 speed transmission, luggage rack and sport wheels.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE COUPE \$4363
 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, striking silver with maroon vinyl roof.

1976 DODGE CHARGER \$3886
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

1972 COUGAR XRT \$2794
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM track stereo, radios, beautiful black.

1974 COUGAR \$3286
 V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl roof, opera windows.

1975 CHEVY MONZA 2+2 \$2755
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, Super, Super Nice!

1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$1275
 2 DOOR. A beautiful luxury car.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR \$2781
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, nice car.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON \$5477
 1978. Velour interior, vinyl roof, air conditioning, beautiful white with contrasting gold.

1972 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP
 Complete stock package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission power steering, AM radio, power brakes, and AM radio. No. P381. **\$1495**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR
 Equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, low mileage and very clean. No. T431A. **\$3150**

1970 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, low mileage and vinyl roof. No. P358A. **\$350**

1976 FORD F100 4X4
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, rear step high, low miles. No. T432A. **\$4395**

1971 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, low miles. No. T468A. **\$550**

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Fully equipped with air conditioning, power windows, and stereo. No. C232. **\$8650**

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl roof. No. C198A. **\$2295**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR
 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, low mileage and vinyl roof. No. P358A. **\$4695**

1977 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM FM radio, power steering, low miles. like new. No. C238A. **\$3095**

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 This car is fully loaded with all the Ford options. You'll fall in love with it at first sight. No. C274A. **\$1895**

1974 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio. No. C278A. **\$450**

1977 MERCURY MAROON BROOKSHAM
 Loaded with air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt steering wheel, radio. No. C277A. **\$5695**

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XB-7
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioner, vinyl roof, and low miles. No. P358A. **\$2995**

1963 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 With V-8 engine & 4 speed transmission, a good pickup that looks and runs good. No. C241. **\$595**

1978 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, economy plan. No. C112A. **\$2650**

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and AM radio. No. 1504B. **\$1295**

1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR
 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, and low mileage, and clean. No. P361. **\$3795**

1971 DODGE 4 DOOR
 Perfect for your vacation with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and AM radio. No. C198A. **\$635**

1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. P.228. **\$4995**

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP

With a 6 foot Stock Rack, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, low mileage and roof clean. No. T218A. **\$3995**

1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, low miles. **\$4695**

1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 DOOR
 Loaded with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, low miles and much more. No. P313. **\$6395**

1977 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB
 Automatic transmission, 300 & 4 cylinder engine, Ranger interior, rear step high, power brakes. No. P313. **\$6395**

1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, low miles. **\$4495**

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR
 Economical 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, bucket seats. No. P377B. **\$1595**

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, low miles. **\$2550**

1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR
 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, low miles. **\$1650**

1975 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER
 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, big tires and chrome wheels. AM radio & heater. **\$2595**

1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2-DOOR
 Front wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, power seats, AM radio. No. P331. **\$1995**

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt steering wheel, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P35A. **\$3295**

1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P.218. **\$4695**

1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, low miles. **\$2995**

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON 2-DOOR
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, radio, stereo, velour interior. No. P331. **\$4895**

1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON
 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, luggage rack, and radial tires. No. P342. **\$6295**

1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, luggage rack, and radial tires. No. P332. **\$4895**

1977 FORD LTD II 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON
 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, luggage rack and more. No. P332. **\$4995**

1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P.218. **\$4495**

1975 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER
 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, big tires and chrome wheels. AM radio & heater. **\$2595**

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR
 Economical 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, bucket seats. No. P377B. **\$1595**

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 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, low miles. **\$2995**

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON 2-DOOR
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