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15¢

Carter to vacation despite threats



President Carter played softball in Plains Sunday before Idaho trip



Twin Falls man will face charges for making threats

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Carter will vacation in Idaho this week despite the arrest of a Twin Falls man who will be charged today with threatening the president's life.

Donald P. Bressette of Twin Falls, who was arrested Saturday and is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, will be taken to Boise to face charges before a U.S. magistrate today, the same day Carter arrives in Idaho for a family vacation.

The alleged threat on the president has not altered Carter's Idaho plans, according to the White House.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn and 10-year-old daughter Amy will arrive in Boise this afternoon and begin a three-day rail trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River Tuesday. They will be accompanied by former Idaho governor, Cecil Andrus and his family.

Bressette, a 48-year-old freelance outdoors writer, allegedly threatened Carter and U.S. Secretary of the Interior Andrus in an anonymous telephone call and a letter made by cutting and pasting letters and words from newspapers.

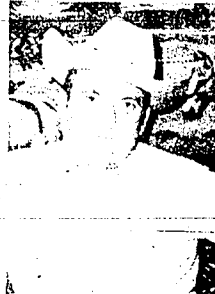
The threats began six days ago, according to Bressette's wife, Jackie, who was interviewed at the Bressette home Sunday, where her husband was arrested by U.S. Secret Service officers late Saturday afternoon.

Bressette is being held without bond pending his arraignment before a U.S. Magistrate in Boise today. An attorney for Bressette has been appointed by a judge.

Under federal law, he faces up to five years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine if convicted. The pertinent section of law under which Bressette was arrested deals with threats in writing or "otherwise" to "take the life of or inflict bodily harm upon the President."

The case is still under investigation, Sheriff said, and won't be complete for three or four days.

The Secret Service "and others" conducted the investigation leading to Bressette's arrest, according to Secret Service press officer Lynch in Washington, D.C. Lynch said he could not discuss details of the investigation or what prompted it, because



Don Bressette

the case is in the hands of the U.S. attorney.

About Bressette's alleged threat, Deputy White House press secretary Walter Wurfel said Sunday, "There are a certain number of these (threats) with regard to every president. Security is always pretty vigorous and tight. I'm sure it would have been anyway. It happens from time to time with all presidents."

Lynch told the Times-News there is "no change in the President's plans."

"It hasn't affected the Secret Service operation," he said Sunday. "We are taking the necessary security precautions on this trip as we would on any presidential trip."

He said to his knowledge the number of security personnel has not been increased since the alleged threat by Bressette. Neither Lynch nor Wurfel could say immediately when the last time Carter's life was threatened and an arrest made.

Shurloff said a "Twin Falls official" was investigated about eight years ago for threatening former President Lyndon Johnson in a letter.

A similar death threat took place in Idaho Falls during an appearance of presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. Several threats were made on Reagan's life during a May 11, 1976 campaign swing through Idaho.

Bressette described as super-patriot

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Jackie Bressette

described her husband as a man "obsessed" with patriotism and "America the way America used to be."

Talking calmly in her living room Sunday night, the wife of Donald

Bressette, the man arrested Saturday for threatening President Jimmy Carter, said her husband was "disturbed" about his arrest.

Mrs. Bressette said she "had signs" during the past few days "that he needed help."

"I've had signs and I should have followed through," Mrs. Bressette said.

She said she didn't think her husband was serious about threats he made against Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus in a letter and anonymous phone call four days ago. She said her husband had been "in good spirits" Saturday before his arrest. And she added she was not aware her husband had threatened the president until Secret Service agents came to arrest him at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Bressettes were at home Saturday when several Secret Service men drove up. Don came in from the front yard where he was changing the water and told his wife, "I'll be back later. I have some business with these men."

An hour later an agent returned and told Jackie, "I've arrested your husband," and outlined the charges. Bressette is being charged with threatening the president, a charge which carries a maximum of five years in prison or a \$1,000 fine.

Mrs. Bressette said her husband spoke obsessively about world events which bothered him.

"He was over-saturated with watching the news, especially the bad side," she noted.

He was upset over the Arab-Israeli situation, events in Africa, and the loss of "our allies, Rhodesia and South Africa," according to Mrs. Bressette.

She also mentioned her husband "seemed awfully interested in the Kennedy assassination recently."

However, Mrs. Bressette said her husband belonged to no political organizations, although she receives literature from the John Birch Society.

Mrs. Bressette was allowed to see her husband in jail Saturday and described him as "disturbed with the secret service" over their handling of his case. She said he acted distant toward her.

"He was almost like a stranger," she said, adding he may have acted with restraint because sheriff's deputies were in the room.

Mrs. Bressette, who married her husband 14 years ago, portrayed the arrested man as an over-protective father who tried to shield his family from danger.

"He was overly protective with the children," she noted, possibly because he had lost custody of his children by a previous marriage.

Bressette also suffered intense physical pain from almost daily migraine headaches, his wife said, and he needed daily doses of a drug which is being given to him in jail, according to sheriff's officers.

Bressette also takes medication for an ulcer.



Jackie Bressette in Twin Falls home

Charles Rogers/Times-News

Friends surprised at arrest

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends and former employers reacted with surprise Sunday to the arrest of Donald Bressette on charges of threatening President Carter.

Those who know Bressette described him as outspoken and occasionally depressed about the condition of the world, but hardly an assassin.

"He must have gotten carried away," said rancher Bud Purdy of Placato, whom Bressette worked for ten years ago.

"He was kind of excitable," Purdy remembered, but said, "There was nothing wrong with the guy."

The man who threatened the lives of President Jimmy Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus beginning six days ago with a letter or letters and an anonymous phone call was a freelance outdoor writer who suffered chronic headaches and an ulcer that often kept him awake nights.

Hadley Stuart, another former employer whom Bressette worked for five years ago as a ranchhand, remembers a man who "talked too much."

But Stuart said Bressette was "no trouble."

Those who know Donald Bressette well describe him as a devoted husband and father who sometimes

expresses extreme political views and complains about his severe headaches and an ulcer.

But he isn't considered violent or bitter, and he has never spoken about Jimmy Carter, according to neighbors and friends.

"He (is) a man of quite strong opinions," said neighbor Duane Silcock.

Silcock said Bressette discussed with him in backyard chats where that Communism is gaining influence in America, that taxes are too high and that the United States should not have turned over the Panama Canal to Panama.

Twin Falls neighbor Duane Kinney may have joined a right-wing organization several years ago.

Leaders of various conservative groups in Twin Falls said Bressette has never been a member of their organizations.

Twin Falls merchant Wayne Kinney confirmed Bressette has been a member of the National Rifle Association for six years but his participation amounted to subscribing to club publications.

Silcock's wife, Barbara, said at times her neighbor "was sort of different," and that on several occasions Bressette called the police making complaints about her sons' loud radios.

Mrs. Silcock noted on one occasion

when Bressette scolded her son for playing his radio too loud, he was carrying a pistol he often wore at his hip.

She was "uneasy" about her neighbor after the incident, and said she "told her sons to leave him alone."

Kinney said he remembered Bressette buying a pistol several years ago but he said Bressette bought guns to trade.

"He wasn't physically fit to use a gun," Kinney said.

He said Bressette had criticized the President but thought "It was just talk" and that "he wouldn't do anything."

"At times he got a little radical about things and he was kind of pessimistic about the way things were going in the country," Mrs. Silcock said.

He complained to the Silcocks that he couldn't sleep at night because of severe headaches. "He told us he woke up in the middle of the night and his bed was wringing wet," Mrs. Silcock remembered.

Purdy said Bressette "seemed perfectly normal" when he dropped into Purdy's store three weeks ago to discuss an article he was writing about wild horses.

"He said he was doing real good," Purdy added.

Moslem fanatics kill 377 in fire

ABADAN, Iran (UPI) — Suspected Moslem fanatics flooded a movie theater with gasoline, locked the doors and set the building ablaze, burning 377 people to death as they screamed and clawed at the blocked exits, officials said Sunday.

"The air was torn apart by shrieks of people wanting to escape the fire," one witness said. "It seemed there was little that could be done to save them."

The Information Ministry said at least 301 people were inside the rundown "Rex" cinema in Abadan, an oil town in southern Iran near the Persian Gulf, at the time of the attack late Saturday night.

It said 377 bodies were recovered and that people survived with serious burns. Most victims were "unrecognizable heaps of flesh lying on the floor," a witness said.

Witnesses said the arsonists — believed to be Moslem traditionalists opposed to the modernization of Iran — poured gasoline on the floors, locked the doors and then torched the theater.

One witness said the victims suddenly saw "the four walls of fire rise all around them" and stamped toward the exits — only to find them locked.

"The cries of help were so pathetic that I could have died hearing them," he said. "There were hundreds watching a disaster take place, but there was very little they could do."

The fire burned for four hours and it took rescue workers more than 10 hours to pull out the charred remains of the victims from their twisted rubble.

"Limbs of people, torn parts of torsos of people burned to charcoal were spread in the cinema hall when rescue teams managed to get in," a witness said.

Police launched a manhunt for the suspects.

Extremist Moslem elements have called for the overthrow of the shah and formation of an "Islamic government." They want to wipe out Iran's entertainment industry, put women back under veil, clamp a total prohibition of alcoholic beverages and give the clergy powers to block any legislation considered "un-Islamic."

The burning of the theater may have been timed to coincide with the 25th anniversary of a CIA-backed coup that returned the shah to power in 1953 after a brief exile. The government organized pro-shah rallies in several cities Saturday to mark the anniversary.

Arsonists struck again Sunday in Shiraz, halfway between Abadan and Tehran, and in the west Iranian city of Rezaieyah, burning two cinemas but causing no casualties.

In a similar incident, arsonists in Mashhad, east Iran, Friday slipped into a cinema, flooded it with gasoline and set it on fire, burning three to death and seriously injuring a fourth person.

Good morning!

Classified B7-11
Comics B5
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
Sports B3,4,6
Valley Life A8

Assassination relived, A-3

Monday briefing



Karpov stares hard at Viktor Korchnoi during championship play Sunday

Korchnoi blunders in chess matches with Karpov

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi blundered under severe time pressure Sunday to lose one game and then resigned a second game, giving Soviet champ Anatoly Karpov a commanding 3-1 lead in the championship series.

The 47-year-old Korchnoi was crushed as he surrendered on the 62nd move at the resumption of the 13th game, which he had adjourned Thursday in a winning position.

Karpov's stunning reversal of the game so unnerved the challenger that he gave up only nine moves after continuing the 14th game the Soviet whiz kid had left hanging Saturday with an overwhelming edge.

"A 3-1 lead means very little," said British grandmaster Michael Stean. "But the psychological blow in losing a good position is another thing."

The time pressure on Korchnoi in the 13th game was the key to the two victories Sunday.

Korchnoi went into the playing hall with only 20 minutes to make 15 moves. He spent 40 minutes pondering his 41st move, R-R7, at adjournment of the 13th game and had to play rapidly at the

resumption.

In making two lightning moves, Korchnoi blundered and the 27-year-old Soviet champ sensing the victory, stood from his seat, walked at his corner of the stage and eyed his hunched opponent with a contemptuous stare.

The second error on the 56th move, Q-KR4, sealed Korchnoi's doom. It immobilized his queen and opened the white king to a devastating attack. When Korchnoi resigned six moves later, Karpov was poised to spring a mating trap with his queen, rook and bishop.

Thirty minutes after the 13th game was resolved, the two men went back to the stage to continue the adjourned 14th game.

But Korchnoi was a shattered man. He did not have the fighting heart to continue the game and resigned on the 50th move less than an hour after it began.

Victory in that game for the Russian whiz kid was a foregone conclusion. He had made a daring gambit in the middle game, trading a rook for a bishop which gave him two pawns, a rook and a bishop against the challenger's two rooks and two pawns.

Karpov needs six wins to show the world he deserves the crown U.S. chess genius Bobby Fischer gave up by default in a dispute over match rules.

The winner gets the top prize of \$350,000 and the loser, \$200,000.

The 15th game is scheduled for Tuesday, with Korchnoi playing white.

Bhutto's defense rests

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The defense Sunday rested its fight to save former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto from execution, ending a record 57-day argument before the justices of the Pakistani supreme court.

Defense counsel Yahya Bakhtiar, who was attorney general in the Bhutto government, pleaded for the acquittal of Bhutto, who was sentenced to death last March on charges of ordering the murder of a political opponent in November, 1974.

The death sentence imposed by the Lahore High Court "should be demolished in the interest of justice," Bakhtiar told the supreme court.

The court was hearing the appeals of Bhutto and four former officers of the now disbanded Security Force, who were also sentenced to death on charges of carrying out Bhutto's order.

Muhammad Mahmood, former head of the security force, was pardoned for testifying against Bhutto.

The prosecution had charged that Bhutto ordered the murder of former parliament member Ahmed Raza Kasuri but in a night ambush on his car his father, Nawab Mohd Ahmad Khan, was shot dead instead.

Bhutto denied the charges.

The supreme court hearing began on May 20. Bhutto counsel's 57-day argument was a record for criminal cases.

Bakhtiar expressed his gratitude to the eight-judge court for "exceptionally kind, considerate and very patient hearing" and the court praised him for pleading "a difficult case very ably."

The court will begin hearing arguments in support of other defendants Monday.

Ohio chief justice dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — C. William O'Neill, former Ohio governor, state representative, attorney general, speaker of the house and, for the last eight years, chief justice of the Ohio State Supreme Court, died Sunday afternoon of cardiac arrest. He was 62.

The chief justice was the leading U.S. jurist in favor of press and photographic coverage of courtroom proceedings. He sanctioned experiments in televising of Ohio court proceedings and formed a national study committee on the problem in his post as chairman of the National Conference of Chief Justices.

O'Neill boasted that he was the only Ohioan to ever rise to the top of all three branches of state government — the legislative, the executive and the judicial.

The diminutive judge, once described by a writer as looking like the clerk of a small town store, was also a political science teacher at Marietta College and Bethany College for a couple years.

Dubbed the "boy wonder of Ohio-Republican politics" when elected a state representative in 1938 at age 22, O'Neill stayed in the Ohio House until 1950, rising to the top post of House speaker for two years.

He left the legislature when elected attorney general in 1950, when only 34 years old. He served in that post for six years, and then was elected governor for a two-year term.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers for Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Partly cloudy skies will cover southern Magic Valley today, with temperatures in the high 70s, dipping into the 40s tonight.

Tuesday's weather will be slightly cooler with a chance of showers.

Camas-Fraser, Halley and Wood River Valley: A chance of showers could wet the northern Magic Valley and the mountains of the Wood River Valley today with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s with a few 30 degree readings.

On Tuesday the chance of showers increases.

Synopsis: President Carter is likely to encounter partly cloudy skies on his float trip down the Salmon River this week as a cool Pacific front keeps skies cloudy in central Idaho.

Cloudy skies and areas of rain covered northern Idaho Sunday. Mullan, with 31 of an inch of precipitation was the greatest amount of rainfall reported in the state.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures were the rule over southern Idaho. Most lower valley locations had readings in the 80s.

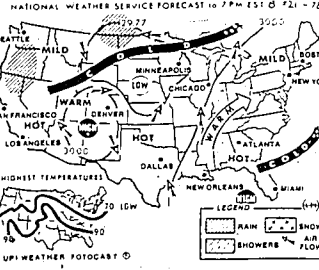
Four cities, Pocatello, Burley, Gooding and Boise shared the warmest report with temperatures of 89 degrees.

A core of low pressure along the west coast will hold clouds and scattered showers over northern Idaho through Monday with occasional showers in the central mountains.

Skies will be partly cloudy in the southwest Monday with a chance of a few showers.

Southeast Idaho will continue mostly fair. Partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers are forecast for Tuesday.

Temperatures will be a little cooler in the south and a little warmer in the north this week.



By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	58	
Atlanta	84	69	
Boston	82	66	
Chicago	80	61	
Cleveland	85	67	
Dallas	90	66	
Denver	92	55	
Des Moines	84	57	
Detroit	81	59	
Honolulu	86	75	
Indianapolis	83	64	
Kansas City	82	58	
Las Vegas	114	82	
Los Angeles	93	69	
Louisville	76	69	
Boise	89	52	
Burley	89	45	
Gooding	89	55	
Grangeville	56	44	
Idaho Falls	96	40	
Lewiston	66	60	
McCall	68	46	
Pocatello	87	53	
Salmon	67	57	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	49	
Last Year	86	54	
Normal	89	50	

Terrorists attack London tourist bus

LONDON (UPI) — Terrorists raked an El Al Israel Airlines bus with machine gun fire and grenades Sunday, killing an airline hostess and a man and wounding nine others, police and witnesses said. A radical Palestinian group claimed responsibility.

Dozens of passersby scurried for cover as bullets and grenades shattered bus windows and ricocheted off the walls of the nearby Europa Hotel. The heart of London not far from the U.S. Embassy.

"I heard one explosion," said Alan Fykin, 20, a hotel chef. "Then I looked out the window, then there were two other explosions and a lot of firing. I walked outside. I saw one man and a woman lying on the pavement."

"There were just lying there covered in blood," Fykin said.

Though Scotland Yard said the identities of the attackers were unknown, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-Special Operations Branch claimed responsibility for the assault. Police seized one man for questioning.

The attack appeared to be part of stepped-up efforts by terrorists to derail the upcoming Middle East summit at Camp David. In Israel, police Sunday safely dismantled two bombs found in Jerusalem and detonated a third discovered in a cafeteria in Ramla.

A spokesman for Middlesex Hospital confirmed a man and a woman were dead and that nine people were wounded, some seriously. In Tel Aviv, El Al said 21 Israelis were on the bus.

A man thought to be an attacker was killed by Israeli guards. Israeli radio reported guards had been assigned to the bus.

A hotel kitchen employee said two men thought to be connected with the shooting ran into the kitchen after the attack and changed in chef's clothing from what appeared to be airline pilot uniforms.

"These two blokes ran into the kitchen and put on chef's gear and threw it out," he said.

Jacques Merav, an El Al employee, said in an interview on Israeli radio that before the shootout a stewardess had called his attention to "a young man standing about 10 yards away and said he looked suspicious."

He was playing with the zipper of a shoulder bag, opening and closing it. Then he opened the bag and pulled out a submachine gun and started shooting.

"I yelled 'It's really a terrorist, hit the dirt.' Then I ran into the hotel and told the people to lie down on the floor."

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is the same group that claimed responsibility for last year's Lufthansa hijack to Mogadishu.

Orders were issued to members of the Martyr Yusef Akasha command unit to strike a group of Israeli pilots working for the Israeli military complex and in El Al in London, a communique telephoned to a UPI bureau said.

Zhuelfr Akasha, who called himself "Captain Mahmud," was the leader of the hijackers of the Lufthansa airliner. He was killed by West German commandos in the Somali capital.

Congressman to tour Vietnam this week

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Eight U.S. congressmen left for Hanoi Monday on a trip that could lead to the opening of formal diplomatic ties between the United States and Vietnam.

The congressional delegation, headed by Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., left Manila International Airport early Monday aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 jetliner for the nearly two-hour trip to Vietnam.

"We can't but wonder what lies ahead," said Montgomery.

In Hanoi, the official agenda calls for talks about the 340 American servicemen missing in the Vietnam war and the 4th grad. Hanoi Communist ruler also have made the unprecedented gesture of inviting the lawmakers to visit what was Saigon but is now Ho Chi Minh City.

In Manila Sunday, Montgomery played golf while Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo. Visited Corrigidor Island in Manila Bay. But Reps. George Danilson, D-Calif., and Sam Hall, D-Tex., remained in their Manila hotel rooms boning up for the talks.

Sen. Jim Buckley, N.C., John Murtha, D-Pa., Henson Moore, R-La., and Tony Won Pat, Guam's Democratic delegate to Congress, visited the U.S. ambassador's residence. They rode back early to their hotel, talking about Hanoi.

Hanoi's invitation, the Americans said, obviously did not stem solely from a desire to talk about MIA's — a sensitive subject in the United States but little more than a minor postwar detail in Vietnam.

According to the congressmen and their U.S. government briefers, Hanoi wanted to discuss the U.S. ban on trade with Vietnam. Congress is

scheduled to vote next month on whether to lift the ban.

Vietnam's economy has not flourished since Saigon fell in April 1975. The rice harvest is poor. A border war with Cambodia eats up resources, and China has been angered.

Hanoi abolished private enterprise, forcing 160,000 Chinese to get out. Peking then cut off all aid to Hanoi and ruptured diplomatic ties, leaving Vietnam dependent on Soviet aid.

Seeking help elsewhere, Hanoi dropped its demands for the United States to pay \$5 billion in postwar grants and invited the congressmen to visit.

The delegation also expected the Vietnamese to raise the subject of oil. During the war U.S. experts found oil off the southern Vietnam coast. Only Americans have the facts and expertise to speedily make the offshore oil pay.

The delegation will fly to Ho Chi Minh City Wednesday and stay until Thursday. On Friday, the delegation flies to Laos for further work on the MIAs. It is scheduled to return to Washington Aug. 28.

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WEDNESDAY — Techniques of Counseling

THURSDAY — Philosophy of Education

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Police re-enact JFK shooting

DALLAS (UPI) — Three police sharpshooters using two rifles and a .38-caliber revolver re-enacted the assassination of John F. Kennedy Sunday. In a sophisticated attempt to determine how many bullets were fired in Dealey Plaza the day the nation's 35th president was murdered.

Acoustical experts, called in by the House Assassination Committee, re-enacted the assassination attempt to determine how many bullets were fired in Dealey Plaza the day the nation's 35th president was murdered.

mystery of how many shots were fired on Nov. 22, 1963. Another said it would be easy to fire a rifle three times within six seconds and hit a target as the Warren Commission said accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald did.

About 100 spectators stood behind the barricades despite having a poor view of the activity. One of them was Don Gazzaway, who portrayed Kennedy in the television movie, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

With a four-block section of downtown Dallas

blocked and guarded by about 50 officers, the marksmen unerringly fired 55 rounds of live ammunition into sandbags placed along Elm Street — where the Kennedy motorcade was traveling the day the fatal shots were fired.

Sensitive microphones carefully positioned around the assassination site recorded the sounds.

What those devices recorded Sunday will be recorded with a tape recording taken from a police radio that was mistakenly left on and which picked up noises from the plaza at the time when Kennedy was killed.

Officials of the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranek and

Newman say there are sounds on that tape which indicate four, or possibly five, shots might have been fired in the area when Kennedy was slain and then Texas Gov. John Connally was wounded. The tapes from Sunday's test will be taken to Boston for analysis.

The Warren Commission, which investigated the slaying, said only three shots were fired, that they came from a sixth-floor window of the Texas Schoolbook Depository and that Oswald was the man with the gun.

Patrolman Jerry Compton, wearing a baseball cap and resting his left elbow on a small sandbag, fired 30 shots from that window Sunday.

U.S. needs more small ships, Brown explains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, defending President Carter's veto of a military procurement bill, said Sunday if the Navy kept building a small number of very expensive ships, it wouldn't be able to do its job.

Last Thursday, Carter vetoed the \$36 billion weapons procurement bill, saying Congress wanted to spend \$2 billion for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and take the money from funds designed to improve the fight-

ing ability of U.S. troops in Europe and from research and development accounts.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker joined the chorus of conservatives opposing the veto, saying Sunday he thought Carter was wrong. "I think there is a possibility the Senate will override the presidential veto," Baker said.

"It's another mistake in the president's defense policy," Baker said. "He's been wrong with other defense

issues in the last 18 months," such as decisions to stop production of the B-1 bomber and to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

Sources said Brown presented Carter with the reasons he used in issuing the veto, and the places where the \$2 billion should go.

"The Department of the Navy has by far the largest budget of any of the military departments, but if those funds continue to be spent on larger and larger ships in smaller and smaller numbers, we're going to end up with a fleet too small to be able cover all of the parts of the world we need to cover. No matter how capable a ship is, it can't be in two places at

once," Brown said.

"The president and I concluded if this new nuclear carrier were to be funded and built, it would make that trend to larger ships and smaller numbers of ships almost irreversible."

One of the reductions Congress made was \$800 million from the \$1 billion Carter wanted for Army forces in Europe and \$200 million from Air Force funds that would be used in case of a European war.

Brown pointed out the Soviet Union had been steadily increasing all its forces and the NATO nations had voted to try to increase their military budgets by 3 percent a year.

Teenager charged with murder

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A teenage girl accused of setting up rural roadside ambushes by beckoning help from motorists has been charged with murder, kidnapping and armed robbery. Two male accomplices also were charged with the same crimes.

Police said Sunday the two men lurked in the woods with a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol while 17-year-old Terry Hamm feigned car trouble.

Killed early Saturday in one of the ambush attacks was Jerry Romine, 32, a vacationing West Virginia teacher.

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HEW will promote cost-saving plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government announced new regulations Sunday aimed at giving hospitals a financial incentive to share services as a cost-saving, inflation-fighting technique.

"We want to encourage this trend toward shared-services organizations as a part of the HEW program to fight inflation in health care costs," Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano said.

Califano said the cooperative groups can significantly cut operating costs for hospitals by providing members with the benefits of large volume purchasing and billing services.

"There is no need today for every

hospital to totally maintain such separate services as billing and purchasing," he said. "The expense of these services and others can be significantly reduced through shared service arrangements."

Under current regulations, HEW bases payment for a Medicare patient's share of cooperative expenses on the cost of the shared-service organization to provide the services.

Under the new regulation, HEW said, the government's payment would be based on what the cooperative charges for the service, which is usually higher than the cost.

But HEW said the reimbursement could not exceed the price at which items and services could be obtained from other sources.

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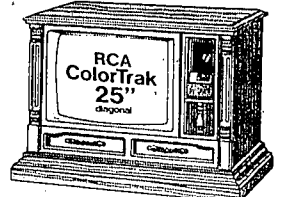
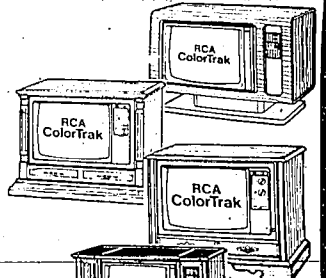
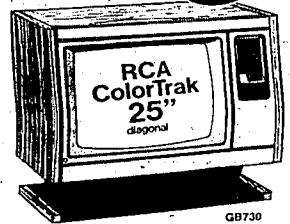
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State loses money on gas

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — A state employee recently checked a car out of a state motor pool to make an official business trip.

He was going to fill the tank with gasoline before he began his trip. But when he got to the motor pool pump, he found that it didn't have lead-free gasoline, which is car required.

So he drove to a public gasoline station and used a state credit card to fill the tank. Before he finished his trip, he filled the tank once more. Then he called me and said: "As far as I can tell, most state cars require lead-free gasoline.

"But most of the motor pools don't provide lead-free gasoline. That means we have to fill them up at gas stations. And that means that we're wasting money. The state can buy gas cheaper because they buy in large quantities.

"But for some reason, they aren't buying lead-free gas. That doesn't make sense. Why are they throwing money away that way?"

Since we are all in a tax-protest frenzy, which can be fun if we don't get carried away and put Jerry Brown in the White House, I promised to try to answer his question. And after two days of trying to get an answer from somebody in state government, I'm ready to sign any kind of anti-tax petition somebody hands me.

Several state officials provided answers. But they changed their explanations almost as fast as they provided them. We could save money by tossing out people who issue authoritative answers they apparently make up on the spot.

But one fellow, who occasionally seemed to know what he was talk-

ing about, gave this explanation: About a year ago, the state realized that the majority of its 6,000 cars would require lead-free gas. He wasn't sure why it took so long to realize that, since it has been acquiring such cars for about three years.

But having finally recognized that it had so many lead-free cars, it also realized that lead-free gasoline wasn't being provided at the state pumps. Thus, state employees were buying gas on the street.

One realization leads to another. So somebody figured out that this oversight was costing the state at least 2 cents a gallon, which translates into tens of thousands of dollars a year. So they decided that they should convert to lead-free pumps.

But they didn't. And why didn't they? Said the state official: "There was a budgetary constraint. There wasn't enough money to make the necessary conversions. So the contract for the pumps wasn't awarded until only a week ago."

Can any of you guess how much money we are talking about, when we talk about converting the state's pumps? Are we talking about a major engineering project, a big splurge? "We are talking about chicken feed. No, it is even less than chicken feed. We are talking about a speck of sand on a beach, a minnow in a big lake.

There are 76 pump sites around the state. They would need only one lead-free pump at each site. Because everything else is already there, all they needed were new pump nozzles. New nozzles are needed because lead-free cars have a smaller hole in the tank to prevent leaded gas from accidentally being put in. So lead-free nozzles have a narrower spigot.

A new pump nozzle that pours lead-free gasoline costs about \$30. So it would have cost the state less than \$2,500 to equip itself with nozzles that will dispense the lead-free gas.

That means a state agency that buys millions of gallons of gasoline for thousands of cars couldn't scrounge up less than \$2,500 to save itself tens of thousands of dollars a year.

You would think that they could have fished that much out of their own expense accounts, or from petty cash. Why, if they announced that they had to waste money on higher priced gasoline because they couldn't buy the nozzles, I would have happily launched a fund-raising drive to buy them the new nozzles as a gift. One good bingo party would have done it.

Instead, they waited a full year—probably longer—before they "budgetary constraint" ended and they found the \$2,500 to buy the nozzles.

I'm all for insurmountable budgetary constraints, and we should encourage them before we all go broke. But why don't they appear when some wild-eyed public servant wants to blow \$10 million on a bridge that doesn't cross anything? Or when it is time to again finance a state naval militia that apparently protects us from being invaded by the state of Michigan?

But no, I finally find a "budgetary restraint" and it winds up costing us money. I recently wrote that Illinois Gov. James Thompson's anti-tax petition-drive is meaningless. But it doesn't have to be. When they get all those thousands of petitions signed, they should tie them into heavy bundles. Then they should drop them on the heads of deserving state officials.

I'M SICK OF HEARING ALL THIS TALK ABOUT INCOMPETENCE... NOBODY LISTEN TO MY SUGGESTIONS...



I HAVE A LIST HERE..... NO, WAIT A MINUTE... THAT'S MY TIE...!



I KNOW IT'S HERE... WHERE?



HELLO, JODDY? WHERE'S THAT LIST?...!



WHAT? PIZZA CARRY-OUT? NO, I WANTED JODDY... HIH? OH, OKAY... A SMALL COMBO BUT HOLD THE ANCHOVIES!



NOW... WHERE WAS I?...!



Carter: harder on Congress

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A new gap is opening in the Carter administration.

The president himself set the tone with his speech to a farm organization in Columbia, Mo., this past Monday. Telling the farmers he intended to give them some "straight talk," Carter said: "After more than 15 months of discussion, debate and delay, it is time for Congress to pass a national energy plan.

"Our nation will be seriously damaged if Congress does not act this year to give us a national energy policy."

He also accused Congress of contributing to inflation in another area: "Congress really wants to demonstrate its concern about inflation," Carter said, "it will pass hospital cost containment legislation this year."

The day after Carter's speech, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told a group of Washington reporters at a breakfast meeting that the new tough policy would involve more than simply criticizing Congress as an institution.

Carter and his Cabinet are threatening to use what Bergland called "old-line" political techniques to "discipline" Democrats in Congress who take "cheap shots" at the administration.

Although he indicated there are no plans to begin such tactics until after the November elections, Bergland said: "I'm going to go up there (Capitol Hill) and let my friends know that the fun and games are over — this is serious business. It isn't reprisals — it's old-fashioned political discipline."

Bergland said he is compiling a list of "about 150 House members to see after the election. He said others in the administration are making similar lists.

The new administration attitude may extend to denying political patronage to congressional Democrats, Bergland indicated.

Carter, in his speech Monday, used some of the toughest language against Congress since the 1976 campaign, accusing the legislative branch of hindering the fight against inflation by bowing to pressure from lobbyists.

"The fight against inflation becomes nearly impossible when the pressures of special economic interest lobbyists are successful," Carter said.

"These lobbyists care absolutely nothing about the national interest as long as they get their."

Running improves business

By DON GRAFF
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Running is good business, so business thinks. As masses of exercise- and recreation-minded individuals have taken a fancy to footwork, so have business firms. But for a different reason.

For a relatively minor expenditure, notes The Physician and Sports-medicine, a McGraw-Hill publication, companies can sponsor marathons

and other events which attract considerable public participation and attention, yielding the firms considerable beneficial publicity.

It also works to the advantage of runners, who a few years ago ran for nothing more than love but today can find bankable rewards at the finish line.

There are drawbacks, however. Outside investments also mean some outside control over events. This can involve selecting locations and times,

such as in the midday sun, to the advantage of media exposure but not necessarily to that of the runners.

There's also the question of questionable sponsorship. Sporting goods and health-oriented businesses are naturals. Cosmetics and even beer are into the act and considered acceptable. But, according to the Road Runners Club of America, the runners themselves draw the line at liquor and cigarettes.

That, it is considered, would represent a conflict of interest.



David Morrissey

BOISE — Some weeks' back I interviewed Sen. James McClure, a GOP stalwart whose eyes flash and blaze when discussing the indignity of serving under a Democratic President.

Jimmy Carter, McClure then said, was "running a government by polls." The President had no central direction, was unsure of which policies to follow and checked the House and Gallup polls before taking action on any subject.

It's an election year for McClure and I didn't expect him to praise the political party that wants to send him back to a Payette law practice.

But election year or not, I think his analysis of the Carter presidency is accurate. McClure is right. Far more so than any presidency in recent memory, the Carter Administration is a collection of political neophytes who react to situations after the fact, polls in hand.

Idaho is today seeing one solid example of this presidency by polls. Later today President Carter will arrive in Boise on the first leg of what will be a rafting trip down the white waters of the Salmon River.

Having consulted the polls and the census data, his trip is carefully planned. The polls say the only thing the sagging Carter Presidency has going for it is Carter's style.

Were Richard Nixon to float the River of No Return, for instance, it would be in a special three-piece, color-coordinated wet suit and life jacket.

Carter pulls it off with an air of Georgia informality. The public likes the style, the pollsters say, even if they wonder who's making the nation's policy.

The census data, however, says Idahoans can be ignored during the trip. There aren't enough voters here to worry about and besides, they voted for Gerald Ford.

For instance, will Carter stop long enough to explain why he allowed increased importation of foreign beef just as the Idaho and Western cattle industries were finally going into the black?

election? The White House says so. Apparently John Evans, coming from a state that is expensible is himself expensible.

It's unfortunate, but Idaho seems to have become a media event for a president with sagging popularity. The handful of Gem State voters are to be ignored and the state exploited to convince the more populous eastern, seaboard the man in the White House has a John Kennedy pizzaz.

Indeed, there is a callousness about this trip that smacks of Nixon arrogance. Underneath that multi-toothed southern smile appears to be a politician who counts the votes before he gets out of bed.

It doesn't have to be this way of course. Carter could leave Idaho with a great deal of goodwill. A few hours out of his trip could be scheduled to talk with Idahoans on the problems that affect them and the West. Personal meetings or telephone interviews could be scheduled with knowledgeable Idahoans.

I can't help but think Bud Purdy might have a few words about the cattle industry. Vard Chabum might tell the

President "his" water policy needs modifications. Louise Shaddock would probably have a few observations on how RARE II studies have been handled.

There would still be plenty of time for a vacation. After all, once Carter gets on the Salmon River he's left part of the world behind for the better part of a week.

But Idahoans would realize the president took the time to listen to their problems. That's political change Carter could spend at the polling booth.

But to date, Carter is dead set on treating Idaho as Yellowstone Park, an extension of the national park system. Unless there is a last minute change — which would be the result of irate Idaho Democrats complaining they're being ignored — Carter will talk only with the handful of passengers whose hands he shakes at the Boise airport.

Jimmy Carter received 37 percent of the Idaho vote in 1976. His campaign strategists say they don't expect a majority of Idahoans to back their re-election campaign in 1980.

The Times-News Editorials

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Chris Peck, Managing Editor
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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.

Threats changing the presidency

President Jimmy Carter chose the isolated waters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River as a place where he could raft and relax from the everyday chores of the presidency.

But the report Saturday of the arrest of a Twin Falls man who allegedly made verbal and written threats against the president's life illustrates that even in Idaho, where life supposedly is slower-paced and more pressure-free, danger stalks a U.S. president.

U.S. Secret Service officers arrested Donald P. Bressette, 48, of Twin Falls, after he allegedly had made threats against the president through an anonymous phone call and in a letter using words and letters cut from newspapers.

Bressette presently is in the Twin Falls County jail awaiting possible transfer to Boise to face formal charges of threatening the life of the president.

The incident serves as a reminder to Idahoans of the dangers of being a U.S. president and pinpoints a problem that has accelerated since the assassination of John F. Kennedy back in 1963. There apparently isn't anyone in the U.S. where a president can travel now without having some fear for his life.

A president must be constantly protected by a tight shield of secret service agents who watch his every move.

misses — one in San Francisco and another in Los Angeles.

The threats and violent acts even go beyond the presidency with the assassinations of well-known political leaders like George Wallace, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy.

Threats and actual attacks also have tended to have a negative effect on the movement and openness of a president by restricting the activities and public contact of an occupant of the office.

Even Carter has had to be careful in his activities. His trip to Idaho is being made with a tremendous amount of security precautions.

Secret service officers have been swarming the state in efforts to put a tight net of security around him when he rafts down the river starting Tuesday.

The dangers involved probably also have had something to do with Carter's restricted public contact during his stay in Idaho. No press conferences are scheduled or no meetings with the public.

It's unfortunate that in the United States, which prides itself on individual responsibility, that such severe precautions are necessary for a president. Perhaps what is needed is renewed affirmation on the part of the American people to not tolerate threats against the life of a president or ridiculing of the person who holds the office.

American's should rededicate themselves to the idea that no matter whether one agrees or disagrees with an office-holder at least the person deserves respect.

That's something which seems to have been lost in American society today and illustrated so vividly by the threat against Carter Saturday.



Casual Carter should give Idahoans some time

President's Sunday church interrupted

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — A visiting black minister rose from a pew while Jimmy Carter was attending services at his mother's church Sunday and criticized the president for "listening to the wrong Negroes."

Carter nodded and smiled as the Rev. Clennon King stood up in the Fellowship Baptist Church on the outskirts of Americus and accused him of blocking plans for building a new church in nearby Plains.

"I love the president and he loves me, but he's listening to the wrong Negroes," the Albany, Ga., minister said.

King, who rose to his feet when the church's pastor asked visitors to introduce themselves, said a millionaire wanted to build him a church but "Mr. Carter stopped it."

The Rev. Bill Givens, pastor at the Fellowship church, did not appear to be disturbed by King's outburst and went ahead with the service.

Carter went up to King after the service and shook his hand.

"The president should talk to me like he talks to other niggers," the minister responded loudly. "I love the president and he knows it."

"Of course I do," Carter murmured as he walked away.

The president's mother, Lillian, spoke less kindly of King, shaking her head and giving him a dagger look. "I hate that man," she muttered.



Rev. Clennon King outside the Carter family church in Plains

Balloonists to sell their story

LONDON (UPI) — The three Americans who made history's first trans-Atlantic crossing by balloon spent Sunday reaping the first material benefits of their feat — negotiating for sales and publication rights to their story.

Ben Abruzzo, 48, Max Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., discussed offers for their story of the 31-day trans-Atlantic balloon journey that succeeded where 18 other crews had failed, including an Abruzzo-Anderson attempt last summer.

They declined to name the competing parties until the complicated contracts could be completed and signed, spokesman Jim Mitchell said.

For the first time Sunday, the three balloonists also were able to sit down with their flight crews for an informal debriefing — discussing what went right and what could have been improved — possibly with an eye to the trip around the world the men say is their next goal.

"We've all been terribly busy. It's been a moment trying to do any sightseeing," said Mitchell.

Anderson tried to go to Westminster Abbey for a service this morning, but he only got as far as the front door before he got called back for something and that was the end of that.

Saturday night was taken up hosting a dinner to pay off a bet with British balloonists Don Campbell and Maj. Christopher Davey, forced to ditch 117 miles short of the French coast in their own crossing attempt last month.

Exchanging toasts and quips, the dinner was a long and enjoyable shop-talk session that last until about midnight.

The team that accompanied the balloonists from Albuquerque to the launching from Presque Isle, Maine, to the triumphant landing in France is splitting up to go back to normal life, said Mitchell.

But for the balloonists themselves and their wives the glamor continues for a while longer.

Tuesday they head for France to accept an award from the mayor of Evreux, the small town where their

craft finally came to rest. They then go on to Paris for a reception at the U.S. embassy and to receive the medal of the city of Paris and the French Aeronautics medal.

They plan to return home Friday or Saturday aboard an Air France Concorde jetliner.

French Aeronautics medal. They plan to return home Friday or Saturday aboard an Air France Concorde jetliner.

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R: Restricted. Some material may be offensive to children.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and may offend children.

Motion Picture Association of America

People

Jaworski says Nixon erased tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Sunday that he believes former President Richard Nixon erased the 18½ minutes that are missing from a crucial Watergate tape of June 20, 1972.

Jaworski said he regarded Nixon as a "wretched human being" who abandoned his most loyal colleagues to save himself. He said he suspects Nixon will contend in future public appearances he was not guilty of any criminal wrongdoing in Watergate.

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Many silver linings have real big clouds

Some instant millionaires inherit their money... or marry it. Still others win the lottery or, like the legendary King Midas, turn everything they touch to gold.

Investigative reporters Jerry and Rena LeBlanc have interviewed the suddenly rich from all walks of life to determine what it's like to hit the jackpot. Some lose friends and gain hangers-on... others shun conspicuous consumption and head for the savings bank. But, when the chips are down, nearly all agree that if you've been rich and you've been poor, rich is better. First in a two-part series excerpted from the book "Suddenly Rich."

By JERRY AND RENA LEBLANC
Copyright 1978 by Jerry LeBlanc and Rena DiCler LeBlanc

Dear Lottery Winner:
How are you and all your family? Fine I hope. I saw in the paper that you won a million. Congratulations. Take good care of yourself and family with it. Give a few dollars to the Catholic Church.

And could you please send me a grand so I can get married and have two precious, beautiful kids? I'll pay you back when I get my 34 grand from the U.S. Army in about three months. I swear on the blood of Christ to pay you back. I'm a 48-year-old, honest, sincere Irish Catholic. I have never been married although I'm not a virgin.

Please answer soon so I can make love under the moon.
God Bless you.

This letter was one of the first to arrive after 48-year-old Ed Henry, a stunned Morristown, N.J., telephone dispatcher, won the million-dollar state lottery. It was a relatively harmless letter, but typical of the thousands that deluge homes of lottery winners starting the very morning after.

Harassment by mail and phone is one of many problems with which new lottery winners have to deal. Almost all winners complained of being swamped with mail, including pleas and threats from near and far. There

are hard-luck stories, pleas for donations; crackpot investment schemes; loan requests; marriage proposals, absurd advice and obvious con games to be sorted out from the regular mail and the welcome congratulations of friends and relatives.

The new lottery winner finds that his telephone will ring all the first night unless he takes it off the hook; even the next day, after an unlisted number is secured, the calls somehow continue to trickle in. Obscene telephone calls, angry attacks by noswinners and cranks, strangers are seen loitering around outside the homes of winners. Burglaries occur. There is a good deal of fear.

TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

If the reaction of strangers often is frightening to the new lottery winners, the attitudes of others closer to home can be equally upsetting. "We got to know who our real friends are," said lottery winner William Braczkowski of Bristol, Conn. "They are the ones who didn't have their hands out."

One of the million-dollar winners had been sold the lucky ticket by his sister. In the first flush of congratulations, the winner blurted out to reporters that he was going to give her a tenth of it — not realizing that after taxes were deducted, this would take all of his winnings for perhaps the first three years. Then he tried to correct himself, saying he'd give her \$10,000, but the sister broke off with him, angered at the reduction in her gift.

Two New York co-workers who often shared the price of a weekly lottery ticket bought them separately one week. When one of them was declared the winner of a large sum, the other expected half and took the dispute to court, severing their relationship permanently.

One might expect the spending habits of the lottery millionaires to produce a wide range of approaches to the American dream, but the shopping lists of the early winners were surprisingly parochial. Ed Henry bought a Cadillac a car he'd always wanted. Paul McNabb of Baltimore bought a Jeep. Tony Callano of Long Island, N.Y., bought a Ford. Most of them bought new homes, new furniture and went on trips.

A THIN MILLION

But there are few examples of real extravagance to be found among the lottery millionaires, who, when the chips are down, usually find they aren't really millionaires after all. They receive only about \$30,000 a year or more, depending on their tax situation. Since most of them already are employed, their "bonanza" often represents only a tripling or sometimes only a doubling of their annual income.

The fact is that while the lottery stands out today as the purest source of instant riches, more new millionaires emerge from the ranks of business than any other; and of those who make it suddenly, most do it through a brilliant idea that's timely enough to catch on in the world of commerce. The hula hoop; the pet rock, McDonald's, the Polaroid Land camera, the Frisbee and Pong come to mind as outstanding examples. Some of these are fast propositions, but others seem to have made a mainstay as lasting fixtures on the American scene.

Nevertheless, franchises and real estate tend out as the most wide-open fields for quick riches, although, occasionally, artistic creations, such



Many sharp promoters convert hot ideas into cold, hard cash

as books, record albums, and films have scored quickly without a major investment on the part of their originators.

When a Midwestern mixing-machine salesman named Ray Kroc became curious about why one drive-in located in San Bernardino, Calif., ordered six of the items he sold while most hamburger joints made do with one, he went back for a closer look and discovered that the tiny hamburger joint was also selling 10 times as many burgers, hot dogs, milk shakes and soft-drinks as any other outlet its size.

He was especially intrigued with their mass-production techniques that served a customer almost as quickly as his order could be taken. From that little drive-in began the burgeoning, billion-dollar business that placed "golden arches" and the name McDonald's in every community in America as well as many around the world.

POWER BEHIND THE THRONE

When a former encyclopedia salesman in Louisville named John Y. Brown talked to aging Colonel Sanders into divulging and selling out his unique fried chicken recipe, most every populated thoroughfare in the country soon began sprouting a giant bucket twirling over outlets selling Kentucky Fried Chicken to take-out customers, eventually permitting the

tall, handsome Brown, the real franchise king, to sell his interests in the operation for \$55 million — about one million for every year of his age. Let the Colonel play figurehead; it was Brown's franchise idea that really sold America on chicken and made him rich.

INSTANT SUCCESS

Television actor Michael Douglas, who took over the task of trying to get financial backing and a good script to film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" after his father, Kirk, an industry giant, had failed, clicked with a rock-music millionaire and, in his first venture as a co-producer, saw the film rack up an unbelievable \$100 million in its first year. As if stunned, the young Douglas pondered, "In one film, I made more money than my father earned in a lifetime as a star."

Gary Dahl, who lived in the Santa Cruz, Calif., mountains with his wife, came up with an idea, an invention. Actually, it was a joke, but he was proud of how it satirized the \$2 billion pet industry in America; and somehow he believed the country had enough of a sense of humor to go along with the joke.

Several years ago, between Labor Day and Christmas, he became a millionaire selling something anybody could pick up in their own back yard: rocks. The Pet Rock had — a box with a stone and a humorous

training booklet — captured the fancy of a million buyers in America at a retail price of nearly \$4. He admitted, "Naturally, the production costs were small."

OR SLOW AND STEADY

But most business income, by the very cautious nature of investors who usually are needed to launch a venture, comes slowly and steadily, not overnight.

The tall, slim, soft-spoken multimillionaire Kirk Kerkorian rose from the sweltering farmland area of Bakersfield, Calif., and fought 38 amateur bouts before and during World War II. After the war, he started trading surplus aircraft parts, then whole airplanes and the airlines, building up a fortune that put him in the position to buy and sell Las Vegas hotels — a career that culminated a few years ago with the purchase of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios and construction of the largest hotel in the gambling capital, the MGM Grand.

He commented on the transition from poor to rich: "I don't know — there never was a time I would have thought of making a million dollars. At one time, maybe, I'd have been content with \$200 a month. When I reached \$50,000 a year, that was a big thing in my life; but, even then, I didn't think beyond that. I just grew into it."



Many ups and downs come with big money

Have they got it made?

Celebrities reveal what it's like to be rich

By JERRY and RENA LEBLANC

The celebrity is widely regarded as the epitome of the American dream. Wealth, fame, talent — he (or she) has everything, whether it's as a honied writer, a film star, a "name" athlete or a gold-record musician. Some shining lights tell what it's like for them:

CARROLL O'CONNOR sweated through a dozen years of film and television acting — none of it very profitable — before he was offered the role of Archie Bunker in "All in the Family" for \$5,000 a week, a salary which through the seasons was exceeded by another zero. He says: "It may sound like a lot of money, but I remember when I first came out to Hollywood in '58 or '59, I wasn't making much. My wife had to work, and I was getting a TV role here or there, but nothing for months. Well, you average it out, and then figure that taxes keep 60 cents on the dollar, and it isn't exactly overnight wealth, is it?"

MARK SPITZ, the dashing young swimmer here, swept seven gold medals in the Olympics, he became

an instant celebrity and immediately abandoned his amateur status. Yet, he was so unaccustomed to money that he demanded his first payment for a story about himself, be made in cash, in U.S. bills, and so \$10,000 was delivered to his motel room. He spread it out on his bed and reveled in it.

But Spitz saw his greatness as a swimmer somewhat overshadowed by the "media creation" type of celebrityhood that was rather

violently imposed on his tender post-Olympic career. He had trained for years in anticipation of Olympic stardom, practicing, dilly, and preparing himself mentally to win, but he had not prepared for the resulting fame and wealth. "I couldn't handle it," he said recently, having since redirected his career toward more sports-related activities. "I just wasn't prepared for it."

SANDY DUNCAN, who had danced since childhood and

performed on Broadway before making a whirlwind rise to celebrity status thanks largely to an oft-repeated commercial promoting a bank, said: "A lot of people come to Hollywood and make it, and it turns their head, but that's silly. If you recognize what success like this is really all about, it doesn't bother you. The money? I don't think I have as much more. It just goes."

MICHAEL GAMBÉ, a handsome, Mond personality who was propelled

out of working class, cockney London by such film vehicles as "Zulu" and a series of spy thrillers to the point that he was once sought as leading man for the most prominent actresses of the '70s; commented, "It's funny how you adjust to having a few bob around."

"At first, whenever I bought something expensive, I'd be cool to all appearances, but before I got out of the shop my shirt would be sticking to me with sweat. Part of that remains,

You never completely get used to it — success and money. You're amazed when it comes, amazed that it keeps coming and, I suppose, amazed when it's all over."

MARY WILSON, who came from a housing project in the Detroit ghetto where her widowed mother worked as a maid to support the family, rose swiftly to stardom as a member of the original "Supremes," a top singing group of the '60s. "One of the biggest thrills of making a lot of money fast was being able to do things for my mother, who worked so hard for us," said the singer. "I bought her a two-family duplex. I bought myself a Rolls Royce, lots of minks and foxes, a four-carat, heart-shaped diamond ring — and clothes. I just went crazy buying clothes."

ROBERT BLAKE, who went from a life of occasional film employment to \$1.5 million a year as the offbeat television detective Baretta, only to experience the breakup of his family at the height of his success, observed, "Whenever you think you've got it made, old Mother Nature gives you a kick and says, 'Hey, I'm still in charge.'"

Writers collaborate on nonfiction books

Field Newspaper Syndicate Jerry LeBlanc and Rena DiCler LeBlanc were seasoned writers before collaborating on **SUDDENLY RICH** (Prentice-Hall), a book that profiles the true stories of people who unexpectedly found their pot of gold... how it changed their lives.

Rena LeBlanc, who was born in Lynn, Mass., attended Los Angeles City College and the University of California at Berkeley. An ex-

perienced newspaper writer, she was television editor of Coronet magazine. Her nonfiction articles have appeared in numerous popular magazines, among them Good Housekeeping, People, Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook and TV Guide.

Jerry LeBlanc, a graduate of DePaul University, is his native Chicago, and holds a School of Journalism, Northwestern University, has written for the Miami Herald

and the New York Times News. He is the author of "Moonlight's Mantle" (Nash Pub. Corp., 1969) and has published more than 200 articles in national magazines.

At present, the LeBlancs are collaborating on another nonfiction book, which they expect to have ready for publication in 1979.

Of this, their two-part series entitled "Windfall Heroes," excerpted from their book **SUDDENLY RICH**,

the authors explain that they approached their subject "as observers and reporters rather than as psychologists or sociologists." They feel that the case histories they've researched form a composite view of "events that can lift people abruptly out of their accustomed class, economic level and lifestyle... Their resultant behavior makes a significant comment on the attitudes toward money and other values by which all of us dream and live."

Bridge

Champion skills will out

NORTH 8-21-A			
♦ 6	♦ A Q 9 4	♦ K J 3	♦ 10 9 7 5 3
WEST			
♦ Q J 10 9 7 3	♦ 8 5 4	♦ J 10 2	♦ 7 5 3
♦ 8 7 4	♦ A 10 6 5	♦ 4	♦ Q 8 6
SOUTH			
♦ A K 2	♦ K 8 6	♦ Q 8 2	♦ A K J 2
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
2♦	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "The world pair championship recently held in New Orleans was won by Marcelo Branco and Gabino Cintra of Brazil."
Alan: "Successful slam bidding combined with good play was responsible for a large part of their success. Here we find them in a six-club contract that depended on avoiding a trump loser."
Oswald: "The normal play with nine cards in a suit is to try to drop a missing queen, but Branco had a little extra going for him —

West had made one of those weak jump overcalls."
Alan: "That two-spade call by West was one of the weakest possible of all weak jump overcalls. It did have one effect on the bidding. Somehow or other it sort of pushed Branco and Cintra into the club slam."
Oswald: "Branco won the spade lead and cashed his king of clubs. Then he entered dummy with the ace of hearts, led the ten of clubs and stopped for real study. Finally he decided that West who had shown lots of spades would be short in clubs. He finessed, made his slam and scored 72 and one-half out of a possible 77 match points as a result."

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-21-B
 ♦ K Q 4
 ♥ A Q 8 7
 ♦ K J 3
 ♠ A 6 2

You decide to open a 19-point notrump and your partner raises you to three. A New York reader wants to know if you should go on to four.
The answer is a decided "No." If you do miss a slam, just make a resolution to never open one notrump with 19 points.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
 (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Brain chemistry promises mood control, longer life

N.Y. Times News Service
 Creativity, anxiety, depression, rage, sexual potency, emotional attachment, learning, memory and even aging — according to Gene Bylinsky in "Mood Control," all of these have already begun to respond to the experimental advances of brain chemistry.
 While this sounds like science fiction, most of these "miracles" can be traced back to the discovery that the biggest changes in the brain are directed by chemicals acting together with electrical systems. Scientists subsequently went on to identify in the brain signals of specific fractions of behavior and now they are learning to produce those signals through the use of drugs.
 While the word drugs has a negative connotation, suggesting unnatural and sometimes destructive interference with the body, Bylinsky observed that the new advances of

brain chemistry are accomplished with natural substances, or analogues of the body's own productions. For this reason, they are non-toxic, if taken in reasonable quantities.
 Most readers will feel skeptical in the face of such claims, especially when Bylinsky reports that an effective aphrodisiac — the philosopher's stone of biochemistry — has already been demonstrated. The implications are both thrilling and terrifying, an almost inconceivable reversal of the disaffection and alienation that seem to have sabotaged so much of contemporary social life.
 Yet the author's credentials are very good indeed. He has been a science reporter for the Wall Street Journal and is now an Associate Editor of FORTUNE, in whose pages earlier versions of some of "Mood Control" appeared. For his reporting on the biochemistry of mental illness,

Bylinsky received the Albert Lasker Medical Journalism Award and he was also awarded the American Chemical Society's James T. Grady Gold Medal. "Mood Control" is enthusiastically endorsed by Rene Dubos, Ralph E. Lugo, and several other outstanding scientists in the field of biochemistry. As a final assurance of the book's reliability, it is just about equally divided between speculation for the future and actual experimental evidence, described by the very men who performed the experiments.
 "Mood Control" is full of pleasant surprises. It is encouraging to read that creativity, which "would appear to be one of the most complex human functions," turns out to be one of the most easily stimulated. Tested on students and social scientists, including anthropologists and psychiatrists, a drug that stimulates creativity produced, in the subjects' reports,

"new insights, attention to previously unnoticed aspects of a situation, perception of new problem-solving possibilities" and a "striking improvement in their writing ability."
 The scientist who developed the creativity stimulant has also synthesized a new kind of antidepressant, which, he claims, restores a demotivated person back to his normal level of motivation.
 What Bylinsky calls "the ultimate aphrodisiac," a hormone made in the brain and acting on it, has already been used with great success to restore sexual potency in impotent males and to induce ovulation and successful pregnancy in women never before able to have children.
 Anxiety and rage appear to have been biochemically traced so that it may be possible to counteract them. Some promising experiments have already been carried out.

Trust set up for Germans needing aid

TWIN FALLS — An announcement from the Salvation Army cites the Augusta Walter Trust is seeking to assist needy people of German nationality or descent.
 The criteria for eligibility of those who require assistance is a disability or hardship must be suffered as a result of World War II. Also eligible for assistance are persons who have been displaced or persecuted by totalitarian governments during or after this war.
 Individuals who wish to apply should contact the Salvation Army regarding Augusta Walter Trust, in care of Wayne Archer, P.O. Box 4793, Portland, Ore. 97208, or phone (503) 234-0825.



Dear Abby

Don't believe it can't happen

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Most people my age (22) know what VD is, but they don't think it can happen to them. Well, you don't have to be a "run-around" to get it.
 I was a virgin until I was 21. Then I fell in love and went all the way with my boyfriend. Soon after, he told me he just found out that he had gonorrhea, so I went to a clinic and found out that I had it, too!
 I had treatments and was cured. We fought about this for some time because I knew I hadn't been with anyone else, and he swore he hadn't either.
 After we broke up, I fell in love with another guy and we had sex. Soon after, he told me that he had VD, so I went to the clinic again, and sure enough, I had it too! (Syphilis).
 Now that this has happened a second time, I have decided that sex before marriage is not for me.
Abby, please let your readers know how easy it is to get VD. Both these guys looked so clean. I never thought it could happen to me.
LEARNED MY LESSON
DEAR LEARNED: Anyone who is sexually active should know how to prevent VD and how to spot the symptoms. Your county department of public health can provide you with free information, examinations and treatment if necessary. (They are listed in your telephone book.) Planned Parenthood offices also provide free information on how to prevent (and cure) VD. Or ask a physician.
 You can get VD from intimate body contact — heavy petting and intercourse. You can't get it from a toilet seat or a doorknob.
 Both gonorrhea and syphilis CAN be completely cured if

treated promptly by a doctor. If untreated, they can cause blindness, sterility, paralysis, heart disease and even death.
 If you are under 18 and can't level with your parents, treatment is available in most states without parental knowledge or consent.
For information concerning VD, phone this toll-free number from anywhere in the United States: 800-523-1885. You'll be connected with "Operation Venus," located in Philadelphia.
DEAR ABBY: I love ya, but you've been harping on the evils of smoking often enough. Knock it off, will you?
DRAG QUEEN
DEAR QUEEN: I know that I have been harping on the evils of smoking often, but not often enough.
DEAR ABBY: I will be married soon and everything is all set. There's only one problem. Since my parents are hosting the rehearsal dinner, they thought it would be appropriate to serve champagne. But my fiancée's family belongs to a church that doesn't believe in drinking alcoholic beverages.
 What is proper in a case like this? We'll go along with whatever you say.
ANXIOUSLY WAITING
DEAR WAITING: When entertaining, if some guests drink alcoholic beverages and others do not (for any reason), serve a selection of beverages and let your guests take their choice.
 Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Dr. Kadlec returns to practice

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec, who was engaged in family practice in Twin Falls from 1969 to 1975, has resumed practice here after a two-year residency in pediatrics and a fellowship in pediatric allergy at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Louisville, Ky.
 He was the first medical director of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. He began family practice in Twin Falls in 1969 after receiving

his M.D. from the University of Nebraska and interning at St. John's Hospital at the University of Oklahoma in Tulsa.
 The doctor is married and has two sons and a daughter.
Parrot-napper sought by police
 OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police are working on a case of parrot-napping.
 They disclosed Thursday that Susan Saunders, a waitress, gave Orchid to William Stonestreet, Moraga, Calif., for training but both disappeared.



No. 5052

No. 5052 . . . BAVARIANA LONG GOWN with square neckline trimmed with Alpin print and taupe stained lace with the look of hand-crochet! Matching cuffs for the long full sleeves. \$18

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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas Huft
Bradley-Huft



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Larson
Sherman-Larson

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Lynn Bradley and Gary Thomas Huft, both Twin Falls, were united in marriage July 21 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gilbert Myers before an altar flanked by baskets of pastel-colored daisies and lighted candelabra. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Orval L. Bradley, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mr. Thomas Huft, all of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of satinburst organza over satin fashioned with an empire waistline and accented with French chantilly lace. The gown featured a chapel-length train and flounced hemline. Her matching two-tiered veil-of-bridal-illusion was attached to a headpiece covered with lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial style bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis, daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Debbie Bullock. Candelighter was Janice Huft. Soloist was Teddy Snow, accompanied by Willa Rider. Best man was Randy Chapman. Scott Bradley, Alan Bradley and Wayne Huft served as ushers and Guy Bullock was ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the church. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Neil Cross, Mrs. Helen Berne, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Ramsey and Mrs. Charles Tothunter. Sara Bradley was in charge of guest book and gifts were cared for by Kim McDonald, Peggy Eden, Julie Stonemets, Julie Eden, Cindy Heatwale and Robin Snow.

Honored guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bullock and Mrs. Robert Tothunter, grandparents of the bride and bridegroom.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons, the newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Kathy Sherman of Kimberly and Alan Larson of Hansen were married July 19 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Mrs. Larson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Sherman of Kimberly. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Hansen.

The bride wore a white, three-tiered, bonded eyelid lace gown which she designed and made. Her fingertip veil with lace trim was supported by a tiara of white roses.

Attending the bride was her sister, Chris Sherman. Flowergirls were Kim Sherman and Jennifer Johnson. Best man was Curtis Johnson.

The bride chose autumn colors for her reception. Reception assistants were Betty Wright, Diana Humphries and Mrs. Elnor Butler.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Jack Dalton of Salt Lake City and the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Dene of Burley.

The couple plans to reside in Olympia, Wash., until Corporal Larson's discharge from the U.S. Army in 1979.

Mahoney graduates

Former long-time residents of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell now of Milwaukie, Ore., announce that their daughter Patricia Mahoney has graduated from Portland Para-Medical College.

Ms. Mahoney was a student of the Medical Assistant course of the college and was graduated July 21. Her employment will be in the medical field in the Portland area.

Boss makes a pass

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — "Dear Boss — I'm writing to you because what happened yesterday really upset me. I'm sure you'll understand and there won't be a repeat, and I hope this won't interfere with our future working relationship. I simply can't work and socialize at the same time."

That's one way Susan Meyer recommends the woman who is being sexually harassed on the job deal with the situation. In writing, to the harasser. Ignoring the problem, which many women do because they don't know what else to do, won't help.

Writing the letter may not either but, says the executive director of Working Women United Institute, a national organization dealing with sexual harassment, "If the man doesn't cool off or if he takes steps of retaliation, you can take a copy of that letter to personnel or the president of the company."

Or to the human rights commission if he fires you; or to the unemployment office if you quit, because personnel and the president smirked and said you were imagining things.

Of course, the people at unemployment may do that, too, even though some states (New York, for one) now recognize sexual harassment as an intolerable job condition. And California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Kentucky, among others, accept it as a form of sex discrimination. All you have to do is prove it, which is something else again.

You say he touched you unnecessarily; he says he brushed past you once or twice. You say he leered and made insinuating remarks, even propositioned you outright; he says you have no sense of humor. That's sexual harassment — tenuous and ethereal.

Anchor it in documentation, Ms. Meyer urges. "You need proof that the situation exists or existed," she

says, "because you're putting yourself out on a limb to be called a loose woman or hysterical or crazy. So write everything down: the date, what was said — verbatim, if you can — so and so was standing here and at two o'clock, he did such and such, etc. Get witnesses, if possible, and try also to get examples of your work or progress reports in case things go bad and the company wants to get rid of you."

Companies have been known to doctor things, so protect yourself. And don't give them any reason to fire you, like coming in late, etc."

And if you suffer physically, as in the case of one woman who was so distressed by her boss' advances, she developed severe tension symptoms and ended up in traction, tell your doctor why so he can put that in writing for you.

Still, logs and letters aren't enough. "You should tell people in the company about the problem," she says. "In one case, an unemployment bureau denied a woman benefits because it said she hadn't complained through company channels."

If those channels lead out to sea, then file simultaneous complaints with the fair employment practices agency; the Equal Opportunity Commission; human rights; your union, if you belong to one.

Just remember, without good documentation, you haven't a case. With it, you may win one. Recently, for instance, Monsanto paid \$10,000 in an out-of-court settlement in New York to a former secretary who charged she'd been fired for refusing to have sexual relations with her boss.

That probably would have been inconceivable three years ago when Ms. Meyer and two colleagues formed their voluntary, nonprofit organization because there was a need for it.

"There had never been any discussion or advice about sexual

harassment, which was why women always buried the issue. Yet it's an enormous and invisible barrier to equal employment opportunity for women. So we formed the organization — to educate the public, and employers, about it, and to work for legislation on the subject."

Since then, more than 4,000 women from all over the country have written or called the Institute, which operates from a pleasant church basement on Park Avenue and, she says, "I think that number is just the tip of the iceberg. By the time a woman contacts us, she's terribly distressed. Part of our function is to reassure her. It isn't just her problem and that she's not crazy and shouldn't feel guilty. It's a social problem that has to be changed."

What it is, too, is a debilitating hangover from "the old sex rules," she says. "Men have always taken the sexual initiative, and women are supposed to be flattered. But that creates a problem in the work force. Unfortunately, too often it's also used as a weapon. By the time a lot of occurrences in fields like construction, engineering, the nontraditional fields women are entering. And often it's simply the only way some men know how to deal with women."

So in the name of reform, Ms. Meyer and her 10 volunteers, who can't handle all the phone calls and just barely get through the mail, "hustle" office supplies and donations to get their programs off the ground.

"So far several federal courts have found sexual harassment to be a form of sex discrimination in violation of the '64 Civil Rights Act. But this is a very new area of the law, so we try to get copies of what's been filed to send to other attorneys working on cases to see what's been argued."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Immunization means paperwork

JEROME — Idaho's new student immunization program is saddling the Jerome school district with some unexpected paperwork.

School Superintendent Percy Christensen said keeping files on each of the district's 2,400 students is "going to take a little more time than we anticipated."

"Just the effort to trace down 2,400 students is something we're not going to do in a day or two," Christensen said.

However, he said preliminary paperwork in preparation for the immunization program has been completed and the district should be able to check on immunizations for this year's entering students as required by law. The law, which went into effect throughout the state this year, requires new students either to immunize themselves against seven diseases or sign a request for exemption on religious or moral grounds.

By September, 1979 all students

must comply with immunization rules, under the law.

The diseases covered by the program are diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, rubella (German measles) and mumps. Student receive three individual shots and two series.

Though Christensen complained about the extra paperwork, he praised the immunization program, saying "It should have been done long ago."

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Fight credit, interest hike deflate market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks climbed to a 12½-month high in active trading last week when President Carter pledged action to stem the dollar's disastrous slide on foreign exchanges.

But the market ran out of steam when investors began to worry about an economic slowdown because the Federal Reserve tightened credit and raised interest rates Friday to rescue the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 2.42 points last week, rose 5.30 points to 996.83. The 900-12 close Thursday was the highest since 908.18 on July 26, 1977. Brokers were disappointed it didn't hold above 900.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.53 to 59.06 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.77 to 104.73. Advances topped declines, 1,177 to 729, among the 1,174 issues traded.

Carter, stunned by the dollar's skid to record lows, triggered rallies at midweek by revealing he had held secret meetings with top economic advisers to devise rescue plans.

He also indicated he may take a tougher stance with Congress over spending by vetoing the \$37 billion military procurement bill. In addition, he threatened to veto any "unsatisfactory" tax-cut bill.

But traders, who normally flee stocks when interest rates climb, took profits Friday after the Fed raised its discount rate for member banks by ½ point to 7½ percent and hiked the overnight federal funds rates that banks charge each other.

While these steps should trim the nation's 10.7 percent inflation rate and help the dollar abroad, they also could slow the economy that grew at a revised 8 percent rate in the second quarter and boosted corporate profits a 14.9 percent.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Fed Chairman G. William Miller expect to announce other dollar-strengthening actions in the near future. So far, the Carter-Blumenthal-Miller effort has had mixed results.

Money managers and foreign brokers, contending the crisis is not just a monetary issue, blamed the dollar's problems on Washington's failure to cut spending and huge oil imports, in addition to Fed policies.

New the Fed has acted, but the other problems remain.

The House rejected several Republican bids to cut \$10 billion from the 1979 budget. It passed a measure calling for \$48.9 billion in spending, with a \$39.8 billion deficit.

The administration persuaded congressional conferees to agree on

compromise natural gas deregulation bill that Carter called a "major step forward." But floor fights loom.

Texaco found natural gas offshore New Jersey, but said it would have to drill more to determine the area's commercial value. July industrial production rose 0.5 percent, matching revised June and May increases.

Early August car sales rose 7 percent. Housing starts dipped 2 percent and building permits 11 percent. A Citicorp survey said consumers were gloomy about economy's outlook, but a 1.4 percent July personal income hike cheered them.

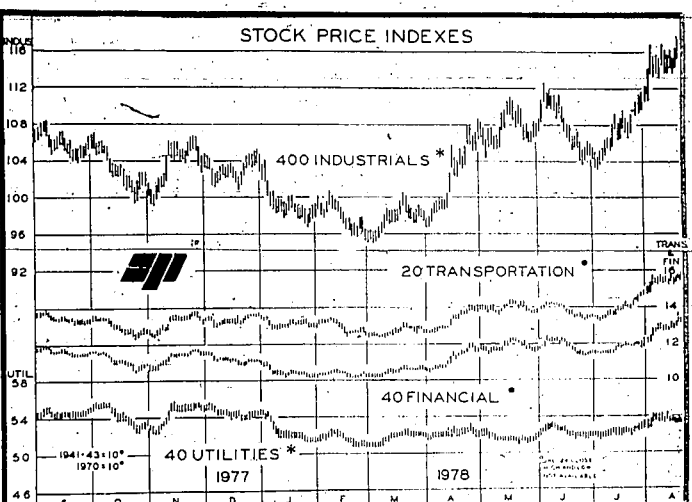
With institutions active, Big Board volume totaled 1.7 billion shares, compared with 1.8 billion last week and 1.7 billion the same week a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 201,570,930 shares, compared with 214,268,680 last week.

Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up ¼ to 25½, following its announcement of offshore New Jersey natural gas find.

Exxon, which requested permission to drill deeper in the Baltimore Canyon, gained 1 to 47½ in active trading.

Pan American World Airways was the second most active issue, off ¼ to



Business

Twin Falls building company gains structural franchise

TWIN FALLS — A franchise for the Varco-Pruden pre-engineered metal buildings has been awarded P M Building Systems of Twin Falls.

The local firm is currently filling orders for the pre-engineered "uncommon building" which is de-

signed specifically to fit the needs and tastes of the customer, says Jack Hayes, co-owner of P M (Precision Metals) Building Systems.

P M Building Systems is a new Twin Falls business, located at 1155 Highland Ave., directly behind the

Idaho Power Co. maintenance center. Jack Miller is president and general manager of the building firm and Hayes is vice president. Both are residents of the local area for the past eight years with experience in the building construction field.

The firm serves the entire Magic Valley area with the V-P franchise. Hayes said the company will go to the customer's property and plan the building to fit the specific use for which it is planned. Depending on individual tastes, he said, the metal can be combined with rock, brick or wood trim to take on the appearance of conventional structure but at the same time afford the construction saving and energy conservation only a metal building can offer.

The metal building can be more efficiently insulated, he said, offering savings in fuel consumption.

Because of the pre-engineering, the V-P building also offers a saving in labor and materials not possible when there is a waste of material and when workers must prepare each section at the site. Hayes said persons anxious for completion of a building will find a great time saving in the pre-engineered concept.

Hayes said the V-P structures are being used widely for farm buildings, all commercial uses and he said the world's largest potato storage under one roof is the V-P potato building at Tattle measuring about 300 by 250 feet.

Consumers confident

©New York Times Service
DETROIT — Consumer confidence in the nation's economy changed very little in the month of July, according to the respected Survey of Consumer Attitudes conducted by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

But to obtain that information, one would have had to privately ask center staff members about the July study.

For in a departure from its practice of more than a decade, center officials decided not to publicly distribute the results of its most recent survey because of complaints from its business subscribers.

"We got some complaints from some of our supporters that we release the information too soon and they didn't like that," a staff aide told a newsmen unofficially. "I think that sometimes they feel we're leaking too much information." Apparently the major companies that use the survey are a marketing tool to see the findings before the public does.

No official reason was given for the move, but a center spokesman said there was "nothing dramatic" about the departure from the long-term policy of promptly publicly distributing their findings, and added that a regular distribution schedule would be resumed next month.

The Survey of Consumer Attitudes has been conducted since 1952 and is recognized as one of the more authentic barometers of consumer attitudes about the economy. The center's work is principally supported by its subscription revenues.

Until this year the results of the findings were reported on a quarterly basis. But in an effort to improve the accuracy of its forecasting, the center moved to a monthly reporting basis. Staff members said the center has rarely refused to release its studies to the public during its 26 years of existence.

Officials did provide limited information upon request.

7½. Coca Cola was third, off 1 to 44½. Analysts are mixed in the outlook for the soft drink industry.

IBM was a market pacesetter, rising 4½ to 239½ in active trading. Wall Street's highest-priced stock challenged the 300 level, but couldn't make it through.

Hewlett-Packard shed 4½ to 85½ after reporting third-quarter earnings of \$1.14 a share versus \$1.07 a year ago.

Flintkote climbed 7½ to 38. The company has been subject of recent takeover speculation. Company of-

ficials said they couldn't explain the stock's rise.

Mead Corp. surrendered 1½ to 31½ after company directors rejected an Occidental Petroleum takeover bid of up to \$1 billion. Mead also raised its dividend. Occidental stock gained 1 to 22½ in active trading.

Kansas City Southern Industries jumped 5½ to 68½ after the firm declared a 3-for-1 stock split and raised its quarterly dividend payout.

LTV Corp., which rose substantially the previous two weeks after reporting sharply higher earnings, dropped

1½ to 11½ in active trading. The company said it couldn't explain the setback.

Pope & Talbot jumped 4½ to 34½ after receiving favorable broker recommendations.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 3.25 to an all-time high of 164.52. Advances topped declines, 546 to 325, among the 1,654 issues traded. Volume totaled 27,669,085 shares, compared with 23,304,805 last week and 11,463,820 during the same week a year ago.



Sylvia Porter

How to cut food costs

With meat prices up, heading higher (but at a slower pace) and sure to remain at lofty levels during the next few years or until this phase of the so-called cattle cycle runs its course (and cattle producers again increase their herds), your food budget is "stuck."

What can you do to help keep your food costs down?

Of course, an obvious answer is to prepare meals which rely less heavily on meat — and in other areas, to select vegetables, poultry, fish, grains, eggs and dairy products when they are in ample supply and relatively inexpensive.

Also obvious are such money-saving hints as:

• Buy your family's less expensive cuts of each type of meat, which have a nutrient content at least as great as the more costly cuts and a fat content that is significantly lower and healthier;

• Experiment with the help of a cookbook in preparation of such "variety" meals as liver, sweetbreads, tripe, etc., which rank high in nutrition and are among the "great" foods in Europe;

• Follow your cookbook's rules on broiling your oven, to minimize shrinkage and keep your meats tender;

• Investigate "family packs," such as bulk hamburger, chops, chicken, almost invariably offered at lower prices than in smaller packages, and learn to do a bit of home butchering;

• Try buying meats at local discount stores where you can often achieve perceptible savings at the price of less convenience;

• Shop for meats in terms of meals, figure out what you will do with leftovers to avoid any waste at all;

• Read labels with utmost care, and be sure you are aware that 3½ pounds is not 3 pounds, 5 ounces; but 3 pounds, 8 ounces;

• At today's prices pay more attention than ever to shopping the meat specials regularly and seriously and stocking your home freezer when you find unusual bargains early in the day.

And buy according to the true value

of any type or cut of meat — as measured in terms of the true cost of a given portion of the final cooked product. (You'll get only one or two servings from each pound of meat loaded with fat, bone or gristle — ribs, chops, spare ribs, etc. — as against two to three cooked servings from each pound of roast beef, pork, lamb, etc.)

In addition to these basic rules, two federal actions are pending which may help curb the costs of meat and poultry.

(1) The U.S. Agriculture Department has proposed that the net weight listed on a package of, say, chicken or bacon, must be accurate. The USDA has set narrow, specific limits by which a single package can be over or under the stated weight, but the average lot of an item must have the same weight when you buy it as when it left the packaging plant. In addition, the liquid which drains from meat or poultry into the tray must not be included as part of the net weight.

To suggest what this might mean to you, Carol Tucker Foreman, an assistant secretary at USDA, recently reported that her staff made some random purchases at a supermarket — and found that in a sample of 10 frying chickens weight 2½ to 3 pounds, the average weighed 1½ ounces under the declared weight. None of the chickens exceeded the declared weight. And the skinniest chicken weighed 2.8 ounces under its

declared weight.

USDA also bought 10 one-pound packages of bacon, found their average weight was about the average weight declared, and the liquid was negligible.

Package weights can be accurate. So USDA has moved to make its federal net weight standards as tough as the best state laws (in California and Michigan). The Supreme Court has ruled that federal regulations — vague or even negative — must take precedence over state and local regulations.

(2) USDA also has proposed a variety of regulations to make its voluntary system of meat grading more accurate, honest, uniform and informative. All lamb and beef, for instance, sold at retail "would be marked with quality grade labels such as "prime" or "choice" (to which you are accustomed) and with new labels such as "US ungraded" or "House grades." Today, if a cut of meat does not make the "choice" grade, some retailers promote it with store labels which can be misleading — such as "blue ribbon" or "premium quality." Ungraded meat, as a result, frequently overpriced.

This is one change in federal grading rules that should curtail misrepresentation. A USDA spokesman told me Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, without discouraging the use of housebrands.

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Trade winds

LEE HEIDER

GEORGE HANEY III

Law class completed

TWIN FALLS — Three affiliates of Century 21 Twin Falls Realty have completed a course in real estate law.

They are Lee Heider, George E. Haney III and Bob Jensen.

The Idaho Real Estate Education Council conducted the course at Coeur d'Alene. The three-day course covered various aspects of the law and its relation to real estate transactions.

Haney said the participation of the three and others in that, and similar courses demonstrates the new emphasis being placed on professionalism in the field of real estate sales.

BOB JENSEN

Food mart fills post

SALT LAKE CITY — Allen P. Martindale has been named chief operating officer of Smith's Management Corporation, the operator of Smith's Food King supermarkets in five western states.

Martindale, with Smith's since 1970, has served since 1974 as executive vice president of the grocery and distribution organization. He will retain that post. Smith's operates a market in Twin Falls.

Birdwell graduates

BUHL — Kay L. Birdwell of Buhl, a life insurance sales representative for Combined Insurance Co. of America, recently graduated from an extensive training course held in the corporation's headquarters in Chicago.

Robert Boyajian, Jr., senior vice-president of life insurance sales for Combined, said, "As a result of the specialized training course in life insurance, Miss Birdwell can look forward to a promising career at Combined."

Miss Birdwell lives in Buhl and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Birdwell.

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U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who has been named chief of the Penn Central since it filed for bankruptcy June 21, 1970, signed the orders authorizing the formation of a reorganized company.

The new company will be known as the Penn Central Corp. and will be required to distribute cash securities and common stock in settlement of more than \$3 billion in claims against the old Penn Central Transportation Co.

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Graduating Guinnane quads are congratulated by Commanding officer at Recruit Training Center

Guinnane quads believe in keeping family together

By ANTHONY R. WOOD
CAPE MAY, N.J. (UPI) — It is said that birds of a feather flock together and in the case of the four Guinnane family quadruplets the saying holds true.

The four 17-year-old Detroit brothers — believed to be the only quadruplets to have enlisted in a military service and undergone training together — graduated Friday from U.S. Coast Guard training.

Peter, Paul, Vincent and Gerard Guinnane, all listed at 5 foot 4 inches and high school seniors, were elevated to seaman apprentices in graduation ceremonies held under sunlit skies at the Coast Guard station here.

"They were beautiful," said Boatswain Mate William Tucker, their company commander. "They'll make excellent coast guardsmen, maybe even OCS (officer candidates school)."

"They kept it the way it should be," Peter said. "We were recruits like everyone else."

Well, not exactly like everyone else. Gerard recalled the guy who dished out the food at the base cafeteria who used to crack when one of the brothers came through the food line: "Is this the first time you've been back here?"

Paul said he was the prime mover behind the idea for the four to enter the special Coast Guard reserve program that allows high school students to attend basic training between their junior and senior years. "The Coast Guard is the only peace-time service," Paul said. "That's what attracted us."

The quads said their father, a veteran of the British Army who moved to the United States in 1958, encouraged them to join the Coast Guard program.

"But my mom was kind of worried about it," Pete said. "I don't think she wanted to see us go."

The brothers have a 6-year commitment to the Coast Guard Reserve retroactive to March, when they signed up. Paul plans to go to the Coast Guard Station at Governor's Island, N.Y., for gunner's mate training. The other three plan to attend the Coast Guard's machinist's technical school at Yorktown, Va.

Teaching technique knocked

By J. LAN PARACHINI
©1978 Ch go Sun-Times
CHICAGO — "Patterning," one of the most successful treatments for the mentally retarded, has been denounced as "essentially nonsense" that may be dangerous and should not be used.

The new study by two Yale University researchers also says patterning probably has succeeded in attracting thousands of believers because it requires large amounts of family or volunteer energy, giving treatment workers a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment. The problem is that the patient is not helped in the process, the new study contends.

The criticism brought into question a treatment introduced in Philadelphia 20 years ago.

A patterning, a team of treatment workers—usually either volunteers or the patient's family—cluster around the retarded person, rhythmically moving his head, arms and legs in several directions. Patterning is supposed to stimulate recovery of damaged portions of the brain and treat such diverse problems as reading disabilities, mental retardation, hyperactivity, cerebral palsy and even some deafness and blindness.

Patterning became the key element in the program of the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential, a center that has roused worldwide controversy and fame for its founders.

Carl H. Delacato and Glenn Doman, the two therapists who originated patterning and organized the center around it, have attracted press attention across the world with heartening accounts of patterning's purported benefits. But while they have built fame—and a fortune—much of medicine has remained skeptical of their claims.

The two Yale researchers said they have completed the first study scientifically comparing patterning treatment among severely retarded children with other treatment methods and no treatment at all. The research found, they reported, that patterning made virtually no difference in the progress of any of the patients.

"I think it is a dangerous treatment for children that can harm them," said Edward Zigler, one of the Yale team, by telephone. "It is bound to bring grief to parents who try it. My feeling is that it is totally useless... essentially nonsense."

Results of the Yale study by Zigler and Sara Sparrow are being published this week in *Pediatrics*, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, headquartered in suburban Evanston. Officials of the Institute could not be reached for comment on the new critical study. Their treatment center is located on the grounds of a converted private estate in Philadelphia.

"It does make the parents and the treatment volunteers feel good," Zigler said, "but it does not necessarily do anything for the patient himself."

In the Yale study, Zigler and Sparrow studied the progress of three groups of retarded children. Each group contained 15 patients. One was given patterning treatment. The second got no treatment at all. The third was turned over to a group of foster grandparents who lavished attention on the children without a comprehensive treatment plan. In the end, the three groups showed no significant differences in their progress.

Car drivers need helmets

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Crash helmets, the bane of many of the nation's motorcycleists, should be considered for automobile drivers to help reduce the number of fatal head injuries in car accidents, a highway safety researcher says.

James O'Day, reporting Thursday on a study by the University of Michigan Highway Safety Research Institute, said the voluntary use of protective headgear could prevent some traffic deaths that seat belts and shoulder harnesses cannot stop.

"When someone is killed in an automobile accident, most often it is the head that is injured," O'Day said. "If you are going to protect the head,

you should look at something that fits the occupant rather than trying to pad all the hard objects in the world."

O'Day said the institute studied 94 traffic deaths in which seat belts or shoulder harnesses were worn to determine the nature and the source of the fatal injury.

The study found more than half of the deaths resulted from head injuries. O'Day said although most of the crashes were so severe they were considered unsurvivable, 10 deaths occurred in "relatively non-severe" crashes.

"Of these 10 crashes, only one would not have had the chance of survival increased by use of both head protection and full restraints," the report said.

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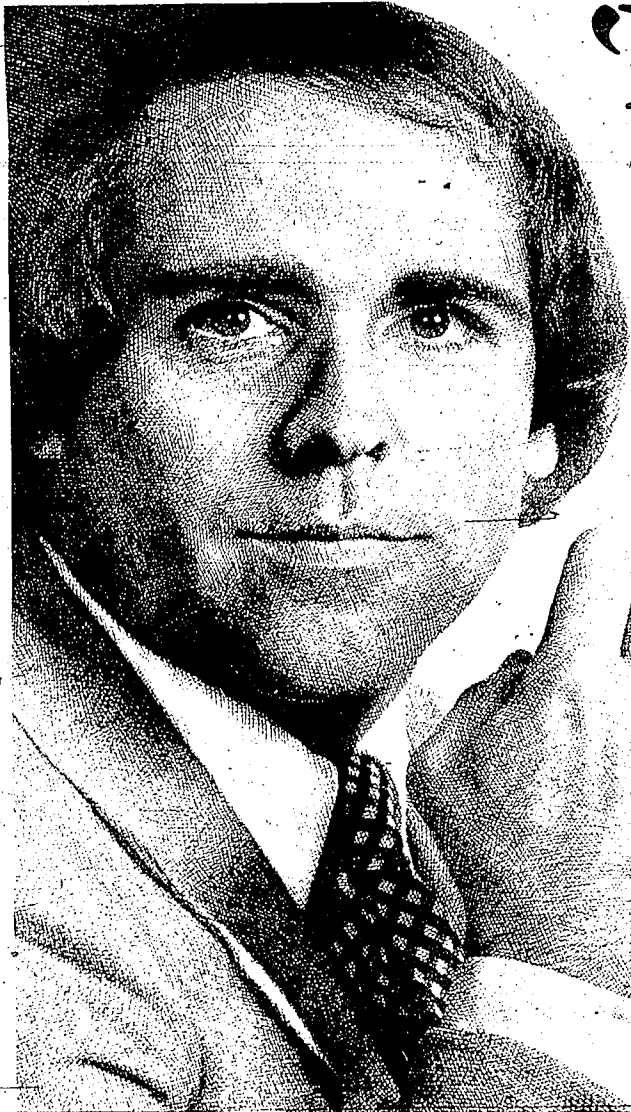
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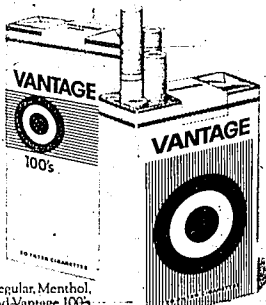
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EPA studying bee-killing pesticide

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

DENVER, COLO. — The Environmental Protection Agency has begun an official investigation of Penn-Cap-M that could result in further restrictions on use of the pesticide.

Penn-Cap-M, or encapsulated methyl parathion, is a widely used pesticide which is highly toxic to honeybees and has been identified as the culprit in recent beekills in many areas across the country, including the Magic Valley.

Dan Bench, an administrator at the Denver regional EPA office, told the Times-News "The agency is looking into putting Penn-Cap-M under R-Par (Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration) review," but Bench said the product was not under consideration to lose its registration.

"What might be considered is the cancellation of certain uses of this pesticide," Bench said.

R-Par classification means the EPA will restrict use of a substance unless it receives evidence of the substance's safety. Once classified, industry or users have a chance to offer a rebuttal to the restrictions. After hearing arguments from both sides, the EPA measures the evidence of hazards against benefits and makes a regulatory decision.

Bench said there are currently 50 substances under the R-Par classification but only one has fully completed the

review process.

Bench began an investigation of Penn-Cap-M after receiving complaints this week from several beekeepers in Riverton, Wyo., following extensive beekills there.

"I want some more information on the pesticide," he said.

Bench, the R-Par coordinator for Region VIII of the EPA, contacted Dr. Carl Johansen, a Washington State entomologist and bee poisoning expert, Friday to ask what he thought of placing Penn-Cap-M, a product manufactured by the Penwalt Company, on the EPA's R-Par list.

Johansen told Bench use of Penn-cap-M should be highly restricted because of its extreme toxicity to bees. He recommended allowing its use only to combat aphids on wheat in early spring, on apples 30 to 60 days past full bloom and against weavils on peas in early spring.

An R-Par classification "would force the issue," Johansen said.

Bench remarked about Johansen's advice, "He knows what he's talking about."

James Lowell, a spokesman for the Penwalt Company, which manufactures Penn-Cap-M, argued that the product is already "one of the most strictly labeled insecticides in the country." Restrictions listed on the label of the product which is used by farmers chiefly to combat aphids and weavils prohibit its use on blooming crops if bees are located nearby.

Bench said the EPA can't even consider an R-Par rating

unless it receives a request for restriction from the public or scientific community.

"We haven't had enough complaints to do anything about it yet," Bench said.

He said a recommendation from an organization of beekeepers, along with evidence of beekills caused by the use of Penn-Cap-M, would prompt him to ask federal EPA officials to give the substance an R-Par classification.

Jerome beekeeper Charles Hancock, one of the largest commercial beemen in Idaho, said the Association of Idaho Beekeepers will discuss what to do about the problem at its regular meeting this fall.

Beekills have been reported in the past three years in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. Johansen said during the last week alone he received reports of kills in Texas, Wyoming, Iowa and Washington.

Studies including one done by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists in Wyoming have found Penn-Cap-M responsible for many of the kills. The substance can be mistaken for pollen and transported by bees to their hives, where it is fatal to many bees.

The EPA is a newcomer to mounting concern about the effects of Penn-Cap-M on honeybee populations. Beekills, which resulted in a ban on use of Penn-Cap-M in Idaho between 1976 and 1977, have prompted studies of the pesticide's effect on bees by Penwalt and university

researchers in California and Washington.

Johansen, who is studying the Penn-Cap-M problem at Washington State University, said the state of Washington is considering tightening up regulations on its application.

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Louisberry Thursday expressed concern about use of Penn-Cap-M in his state.

Penwalt spokesman Dr. James Lowell said a company representative is currently in Riverton investigating the beekill reported there last week.

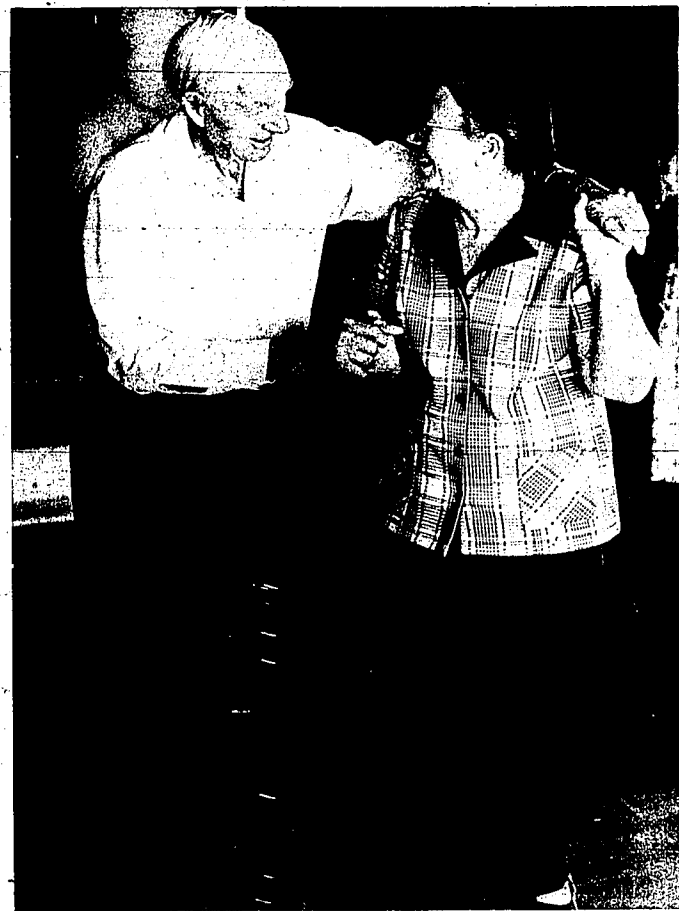
Meanwhile Lowell denied a claim by Dr. Bill Wilson of the Wyoming Department of Agriculture that the company is advising applicators in certain areas of the country not to use Penn-Cap-M because of poison danger.

Bill Freetel of the Idaho EPA office also said a company representative in the Lewistown area did not use the pesticide this year because they feared lawsuits.

Lowell, Technical Manager of Penwalt, confirmed reports that the company is studying possible modifications of the product to make it safe for use in beekeeping areas. Penwalt has only one product assigned to the task, and is experimenting with modifications of the product at its Washington and Pennsylvania locations.

Among ideas Penwalt researchers are studying is the addition of bee repellent and addition of a "sticker" to the product to make it adhere to plants.

But Lowell said the company is working on other alternatives and would not say what they are.



Dancing to the music

Albert Stevens, 83, and Ruth Schuler, 64, found the music to their liking Sunday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center, 939 4th Ave. W. The couple was part of more than 30 people, who

danced to live music and enjoyed a potluck dinner. Music was furnished by three fellow senior citizens playing an electric guitar, base, and a washbub.

Bob DeLashmuit/Times-News

Sewage study begins after 2-month delay

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

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

Meanwhile, while the plant continues daily to exceed Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pollution standards, the city has begun talks with firms interested in operating the plant for the city, and depositions have been taken from the mayor, the city manager and the plant superintendent by attorneys for the companies the city has blamed for the problems at the plant.

The study, by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., was scheduled to begin in mid-July.

The engineering firm planned to return the plant to the method of operation recommended by the plant designers, and operate the plant to see if the original design was workable.

Before any study starting from ground zero could begin, however, the sludge which has been accumulating in the plant because of the plant's processing problems had to be removed.

City Manager Jean Milar said the city had finally found enough haulers to clean the accumulated sludge out of

the plant. He said the study would begin immediately and continue for 45 to 60 days. Thus, the study will probably be completed about two months after its originally planned ending date.

Milar earlier had told the council the city was having difficulty finding someone to haul the plant's sludge because haulers were reluctant to take the job for as short a period of time as the city proposed.

The haulers, Milar said, complained about having to repeatedly clean their trucks before switching from hauling the city's sludge to other jobs.

When one hauler was finally hired, it was found one truck could not haul sludge fast enough to remove the daily sludge load and cut into the accumulated sludge.

Thus the city had to find a second hauler to aid in the job.

Now that the accumulated sludge has been removed, Milar said, the city's truck plus one hauler should be able to keep up with the plant.

If all the plant's equipment were operating properly, the amount of sludge to be removed would be greatly reduced. But the plant's vacuum filter unit, which is supposed to reduce the volume of sludge created by the plant, has never functioned properly for long.

While the city was trying to solve its

sludge hauling problem, it was simultaneously beginning negotiations with companies interested in operating the plant for the city.

The city has decided to open negotiations now, in order that they may be completed by the time the Montgomery study is completed.

The first company to meet with the city was Envirotech, Inc., the company that built the plant's inoperative vacuum filter.

Last week Dan Meyer, the manager of the firm's contract division, told the council that because of "tremendous differences" between Envirotech's original contract proposal and the city's counter-proposal, negotiating a contract could easily take two months.

It was accomplished toward resolving those differences. All that was agreed upon was that the city would meet with Envirotech again, and that the city would meet with any other firms interested in operating the plant.

Throughout June and July, while Montgomery has been trying to get its study off the ground, the plant has continued to exceed EPA pollution standards.

On only one day during those two months, plant records show, did the plant meet both the oxygen demand and the suspended solid discharge levels established by the EPA.

Contractor to add sealant to Rupert's sewer lagoon

RUPERT — A remaining 7,000 gallons of sealant will be added to the second of three cells at Rupert's new sewer lagoons as soon as the city's new pump there is repaired, the president for the firm applying the sealant said.

Guy Wilken, president and part owner of Mid-State Distributing Inc. of Pocatello, said the pump was not transferring sewage water from Cell 2 to the other cells fast enough so the soluble sealant could be mixed with a foot clean water. He said the pump is supposed to handle 2,000 gallons an hour and is only handling about half that. It has been overheating as well, he said.

Rupert City Engineer Don Courtright could not be reached Wednesday for comment on when the pump will

be back in operation. Wilken said the second cell was never completely sealed before cold weather set in last year.

Sealant application work had to be postponed last year when the cells were covered with water to prevent the sealant already applied from cracking because of the cold.

Preliminary tests on cells one and three show they are in compliance with state and federal standards, which allow only one inch of seepage per day, Wilken said, with a maximum water level of five feet.

Wilken said the unfinished second cell was losing about .14 of an inch per day from seepage when the water level was at three feet. About five inches of water is left to be pumped from the 60-acre lagoon cell before the

clear water-sealant solution can be pumped in.

It will take six days to add the 7,000 gallons, Wilken estimated, and up to 10 days after that process is finished to see if the cell meets the seepage standard. That includes 72 to 96 hours for the sealant to "settle out," he said.

If it still exceeds the allowable limit, Wilken said Mid-State will probably pump in more sealant in an effort to meet the seepage requirements.

Ian von Lindern, an environmental engineer with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said state and federal officials are aware that the 7,000 gallons of sealant remains to be added to Cell 2. He said the work "shouldn't cause any major problems."

In the valley

King Hill concerns

KING HILL — A special meeting of the King Hill Irrigation district board was held last week in the office at King Hill.

King Hill was without irrigation water a second time, after the welding in newly installed pipe broke loose recently.

While repairing the pipe, another crack in the new pipe connections was found and repaired. The good general rain was welcomed by all the farmers, especially in the Hammett area, who receive water after the King Hill and Glens Ferry projects have taken it.

The canal workers were careful to not put a full head of water in the newly repaired area. Water is now flowing in the canal.

Hazelton's 'roots'

HAZELTON — Hazelton city clerk Joanne Wolf finally traced the city's roots last month in old records kept at city hall and discovered the town was founded on Oct. 3, 1911.

Because of Wolf's research and the Hazelton Lions

Club efforts, the town's residents gathered over the weekend to celebrate Founders Day here for the first time, with a revival of Hazelton's old farming vest atmosphere.

Founded in 1911 as part of Lincoln County, the town originated as six city blocks donated by the Barlow family and named after Hazel Barlow.

The first city meeting on record was held June 17, 1917.

Founding Day activities included buying, a siphon tube contest, a nail driving contest, a sack race for children and a challenge tug-of-war between the Hazelton Lions Club and the Lions of Jerome.

The goal of the event, according to organizer Jim Juker, was to raise funds for the Hazelton Lions Club hearing and sight projects. These include funding of cornea transplants, hearing testing and maintaining a bank of hearing aids which can be loaned out.

Circus on its way

TWIN FALLS — Circus Vargas, with a two-hour show of animals and traditional circus performers working under the "big top" will be playing for audiences of all ages here Aug. 28 and 29.

Clifford Vargas, president and producer, said the shows later this month will be the first annual Twin Falls engagement for the Circus Vargas family of gifted performers.

There will be five performances during the two-day stay in Twin Falls. The big top, a vast covering of canvas will be set up on the lot adjacent to K-Mart on Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive. Shows will be Monday at 5 and 8 p.m. and on Tuesday at 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m.

Each performance will be about two hours and will feature people and animals from many parts of the world.

Included in the show will be lions, tigers, and 15 elephants including "Colonel" the wandering elephant.

Circus Vargas is the largest extravaganza under the canvas. The big top seats 5,000 persons and is larger than a football field. Two rings will be devoted to flying trapeze artists, clowning, wire walkers, jugglers, acrobats, bears, chimpanzees, aerialists and other traditional circus entertainment.

Tickets for the various performances are available at the Circus Vargas office, 451 Eastland Dr., in Twin Falls, 734-0450.

Prices are \$3.50 for children and \$5.50 for adults. Seats in a preferred section are \$1.25 additional and box seats \$2.50 additional.

City makes reply

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has filed a belated answer to a suit by Frank Feldman, realtor, who seeks to set aside a city zoning order to prohibit him from locating a real estate office at the corner of Lincoln Street and Addison Avenue.

Last week attorney Robert Payne filed an order of intention to take depositions in the case, setting Thursday at 5 p.m. as the deadline for a response from the city.

The answer from City Attorney Charles Brumbach was received in the Friday morning mail, district court officials said.

In the answer, the city denied allegations by Feldman and asked the court to deny their complaint.

Feldman brought the action recently in an effort to utilize property he purchased in the residential zone for a real estate office. Such action would require a zone change on the property to commercial land, which the city has refused to grant. Feldman charges the city with discriminating against him because of the real-estate office directly across him from Addison Avenue from his property and because of other commercial interests in the same area.



Louise Rosenwald/Times-News

Taking it easy at the car show

Marsha Bradford of Idaho Falls takes a break while exhibiting her 1932 Ford Victoria at the Magic Valley Early Iron car show in the city park Sunday. More than 63 cars were on display at the third annual event. Other activities during the weekend included volleyball games and a dinner. President of the club is Jim Bolton.

Twister damaging

SAND POINT, Idaho (UPI) — A tornado cut through the northeast section of Sand Point Saturday, causing heavy damage and one reported injury.

The twister-like cloud struck at approximately 2:50 p.m., tearing the roof and walls off a lumber storage building and spreading timber over a quarter-mile area.

"We were extremely fortunate there were not more damages and injuries," said policeman Joe Haines. A dispatcher at the Bonner County Sheriff's office said the tornado virtually destroyed Hardy Brothers' Building Supply.

He said pieces of the building's metal roofing and lumber over state highway 210 and dropped them on the highway and a nearby golf course. One man's hands were seriously injured from the falling debris. The dispatcher also said the roofing pieces lodged in power lines, some of which were broken, causing power outages in the area.

Another resident reported his roof was torn off by the tornado, a highly unusual phenomenon for Idaho's northern panhandle region.

Shooting suspects captured in foothills

WELLS, Nev. (UPI) — Two California prison escapees, suspected of the shooting of a policeman in Winnemucca, were captured early Sunday after an all night foot chase in the rugged mountains east of here.

Elko County Sheriff Hubert Borjas said Dewayne Gibson, 22, and Dennis Mickell, 21, would be returned to Winnemucca today to face charges there. The two had escaped from the California Correctional Center in Susanville, Calif., Thursday.

The sheriff said Mickell and Gibson were sighted late Saturday night in a truck stolen from a car agency in Winnemucca, by police officer Jim Neff who gave chase. The suspects drove off the highway, went through a fence, over a ditch and through the brush in the desert area but their pickup truck caught fire, apparently because of a short in the battery.

The sheriff said the two grabbed their food, water and other gear and started out on foot into the mountains. About 12 sheriff's deputies and three highway patrol officers were called in on the search last night. Borjas said the officers used flashlights to follow the foot tracks of the suspects. At about 6 a.m. Sunday, the three highway patrolmen — Marlin Mackay, Rand Rowley and James Green — captured the two escapees without any resistance. The two men were not armed.

A spokesman at the Humboldt County sheriff's office said the two would be charged with auto theft and either attempted murder or assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the wounding of officer Bob Wasley early Saturday. Wasley was checking cars behind the federal building in Winnemucca when a man stepped from behind a truck and fired at him.

Wasley was hit in the shoulder but managed to drive himself to the Humboldt County General Hospital for treatment. He was transferred to Washoe Medical Center in Reno where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

Wasley recalls he had his head down when a first shot was fired. "I looked up and saw a bright orange flame and a blurred figure behind the flame as the second shot struck me, spinning me partially around and sending me backwards into a parked truck. I don't remember if I went down."

Sheriff's deputies found an abandoned car east of Winnemucca which had been stolen from the Susanville Airport shortly after the two inmates escaped last Thursday. Officers said the truck which was burned east of here was stolen from a car agency in Winnemucca.

Obituaries

HAGERMAN — Services for Jason M. Evans, 3, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Malad City Cemetery at 4:30 p.m.

RUPERT — Services for Mary Louise Johnson, 93, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert LDS First, Third, and Fourth Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

ENGLEWOOD, COLO. — Services for Carl H. Rasp, formerly of Twin Falls, will be 4 p.m. today at the Olinger Mortuary in Denver, Colo.

POCATELLO — Services for Frank Sabala, 60, of

Pocatello, who died Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church at Pocatello.

IDAHO FALLS — Services for James C. Denning, 79, former Twin Falls resident who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood Funeral Home at Idaho Falls. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Myrtle Putterbaugh, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

DEULO — Services for Janette Barrow, 43, of Deulo, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. today in the Rigby LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rigby Cemetery at 3 p.m.

'Great Wall' nears completion

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's version of the Great Wall of China should be completed by the end of the month.

According to State Administration Director Bart Brown, reconstruction of the Statehouse west steps has moved into its final stages after several long delays caused by contract additions, materials failure, property damage and weather.

Intermountain Plastic, Inc., Boise, began the \$38,000 project in October 1977 with a targeted completion date of Dec. 20, 1977.

First, a fiberglass preparation coating separated and ruined several weeks of work. Because winter was approaching, the project was stalled until spring.

When workers were put to the task again in the spring, some glass doors were ruined, damage which the firm paid for. The state paid an additional \$185 to have tempered glass used in the new doors.

Later, \$880 was tacked to the contract for painting of a portico area which was previously determined not to be in need of new paint.

After the additional work was completed, Brown said, project coordinators discovered time and money had not been allotted for construction of a special resilient joint

to make the new steps compatible with old foundation work underneath.

So to make sure the steps would not deteriorate soon after installation, the state had to come up with an additional \$644 for the joint.

Until the series of problems developed, the steps originally were to be built in lime to accommodate the 1978 session of the Legislature.

With the added portions of the project, the state will end up paying more than \$40,000 for the new steps, barring further complications.

Buhl slates registration

BUHL — Senior high school students of Buhl will register for the coming school year in the all new high school beginning today.

Registration will be in the commons area of the new school with seniors to register this morning, Juniors this afternoon, and Sophomores on Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon is reserved for late comers.

School Superintendent Robert Pratt said classes will begin Aug. 24. Junior high school students will have classes in the old high school. New elementary enrollees also are asked to register during the current week.

The first day of school will be a full day, the superintendent said. Buses will run regular routes. New telephone numbers for the schools this year include 543-6136 and 543-6437 for the superintendent's office; 543-8223 for the senior high school; 543-8229 for the junior high school; and 543-8225 for the elementary school.

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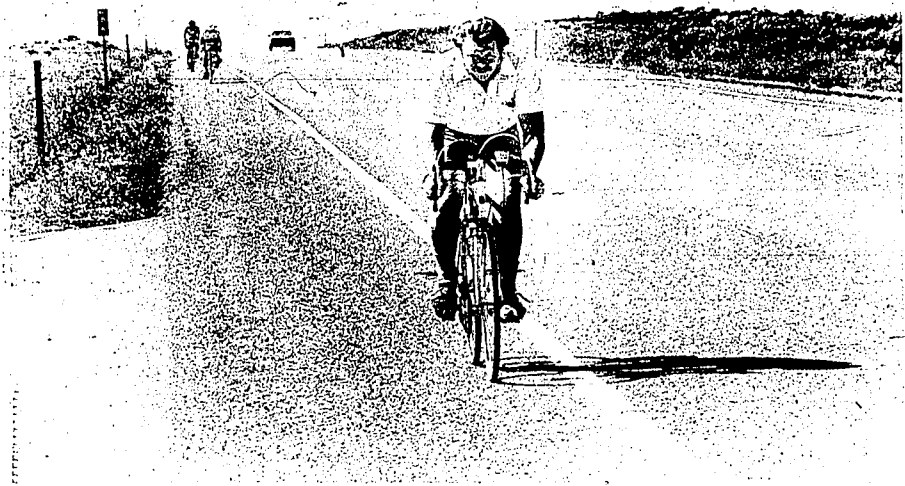
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Gary Graham, Dave Nelson and John Houser (left to right) head north near Shoshone ice caves.

Bicycling to Galena Summit

BY DOUG TULLIS
Times-News sports writer

ALTURAS LAKE — Dave Nelson, John Houser and Gary Graham don't know what it's like to be foot sore, but the three Twin Falls men know exactly what it means to be saddle sore after spending the weekend riding from Twin Falls to here.

The three are members of the Magic Valley Bicycle Club and the trip has been in the works for about a year but when the day finally came to leave, only the three were on the road.

As for being saddle sore, all three voiced their pain after spending the better part of eight hours riding their 10-speed bike from Twin Falls to Sun Valley Saturday.

"I got blisters last week on the 75 mile ride," Graham said. That ride was a qualifier for members of the club to see if they were fit to make the ride.

"I had a little sore now but I'll be OK," he explained as he gingerly sat down on a padded restaurant seat. "Ah, that feels so good," Graham sighed.

The three started the ride from Houser's bicycle shop Saturday morning at six. "There's a certain exhilaration the first thing in the morning as you cross the Perrine Bridge," Nelson commented about the beginning of the ride. "Yes, and depression at knowing how long it'd be," Houser added.

Most people thought the worst part of the trip would be either the pull from the Shoshone ice caves to Timberman Hill would be the worst but that was not the case. "It was really tough out at Jerome because we were battling the wind all the way and you couldn't get up any momentum," Nelson explained.

The riders departed into Jerome and north on Lincoln street and then back to U.S. 93 about eight

miles north to avoid that stretch of narrow road. Even with that detour, they were in Shoshone by 8 a.m.

After another hour's rest in Halley around 2 p.m., they headed on to Sun Valley for the night. They traveled without any kind of support vehicle since their wives stayed home to mind businesses or family.

"Sunday morning, they left Sun Valley at eight and headed for the toughest climb they would face, Galena Summit.

"A friend who has taken the trip said it took about three hours to get up the summit," Nelson explained. "But we really don't know exactly what to expect."

The altitude difference of 6,000 feet between the Magic Valley and the top of Galena Summit could have created a problem for them but with the 10-speed bikes, they made good time. "If things get too tough, we'll just grab another gear. That way, our legs won't get tired," Nelson said.

In an effort to be prepared for the hill climbs, the three said they rode in and out of Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls, Murtaugh grade, Hagerman grade and the canyon grade out of Buhl.

After spending a few hours with their families at Alturas Lake, the three drove comfortably back to Twin Falls to get ready to face another work day today. "I'm sure we won't want to get on a bike then (Monday)," Houser said. "But that's when the benefits come," Nelson added.

The whole thing was Nelson's brainchild. "It was Dave's life long dream. He was born with a bicycle seat under him," Graham joked.

About six years ago, Nelson said he bought a three-speed bike and was struck with how easy and fun it was to get around. Then a year ago, he said he bought a 10-speed and joined the bicycle club and started to make some of the club's qualifying rides. Those included a 50 mile, two

75's and a 100 mile ride.

"These rides were good for us because they helped us see what our limits were," Nelson commented. Nelson also said it helped to find out whether the equipment they used was quality enough to make a longer trip.

From there, he began looking for a good ride and decided on the Alturas ride, with the blessing of the rest of the club members.

"Most of the others decided not to go and gave reasons like traffic or conditioning or other things," Nelson said. "But when the time came to start, we were the three that were ready to go."

To get into condition for the ride, the three would meet together at noon each day and then ride 15 miles. The best time so far for the 15 miles is 27 minutes.

For those who can't quickly compute it, that translates into better than 30 miles an hour. Along with those 15 miles, they also meet every Saturday morning and ride to the airport for breakfast and then ride home again.

The conditioning apparently paid off, at least during the first day. They traveled the 85-90 miles at better than 10 miles-per-hour. That may seem slow to most motorists but, for a cyclist on those hills, that's good time.

In an effort to beat the blistered bottoms, the three bought cycling shorts which are made with chamol silk in the crotch to keep the friction from developing sores but after the trip, the backslides are the worst for wear.

The next project planned by the club is an overnight trip that will be a little different than the two day, 130 mile ride. On that one, the riders will have to carry their own supplies and gear but all three say they are up to it and ready to go. If the three riders are seen not sitting down today, it will be little wonder. One hundred and thirty miles of blisters may take a few days to heal.

Sandra Post sinks birdie for victory

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Sandra Post and big money are going steady this year.

Post has won both of the LPGA's richest tournaments this season — both in two-hole playoffs — taking her second Sunday by rolling in a 2-foot birdie putt Sunday in the \$150,000 event at Dearborn Country Club.

When the putt dropped, the 30-year-old Canadian-born Post had nipped 20-year veteran Kathy Whitworth and 3-year pro Pat Meyers for the richest LPGA purse since the \$240,000 Dinah Shore she won earlier this year.

It was only the third victory of Post's 11-year career although she has finished in the top 10 six times this year and stood eighth on the money winning list with earnings of \$62,064.67 until adding \$2,500 Sunday. Her only other four win was the 1968 LPGA title.

"People said I would win one again," Post said. "Even Kathy, who has always been a terrific supporter of mine. I've known her since I was 12 years old."

"We played in exhibition together then," the Boynton Beach, Fla., resident said. "I've always respected Kathy and the player she's been. But out there you can't have any ... it's a business."

"I'm pleased," Meyers said. "I know there's other weeks. But it's kind of a letdown. I've been so close so many times."

"It's fun coming in second because I know I played well," the four non-winner said. "But it's not fun coming in second because you didn't win."

"I knew I had to birdie 11 (the second extra hole) to win," Whitworth said. "But I didn't like my driver there. I didn't putt well, but the rest of the girls didn't either."

Post entered the final round with a two-shot lead over Whitworth and Meyers but squandered eight bogeys on the first three holes she played. She only got a chance at the playoff because Whitworth bogeyed the 18th hole, missing a 15-foot shot.

Whitworth had chipped in from 15 feet off the 17th green while Post was bogeying the 18th hole to put the 20-year veteran in the lead for the first time Sunday. Whitworth and Meyers had rounds of 73 for their 2-under par total of 286 while Post got there with a 75.

All three players parred the first extra hole, the 37c-yard, par-4 10th. Post drove left on the 510-yard, par-5 11th and put her second shot, a 200-yard foreword, 15 feet from the pin.

Little league series ready

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Eight teams of boys aged 11-to-12 are poised for the opening of the 32nd Little League World Series in Williamsport, where the sport for the small fry was organized in 1939.

The teams are the victors from 6,500 leagues in 32 nations and have survived playoffs in eight regions of the world.

In the opening day in the United States bracket, Rockville Center, N.Y. meets Danville, Calif., and Lexington, Ky. faces Palatine, Ill.

The foreign team bracket on Wednesday concludes the first round of the single elimination tournament. Madrid, Spain; meets Santo Domingo; Dominican Republic, and Pingtung, Taiwan, faces Whalley, British Columbia.

O.J.'s 49'er debut doesn't help team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Quarterback Ken Stabler passed for three touchdowns Sunday to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 31-14 rout over San Francisco in an NFL pre-season game featuring O.J. Simpson's debut in a 49ers uniform.

Stabler, who completed 8 of 12 passes for 149 yards while playing only the first half, hit rookie Arthur Whittington for 34 yards for the first touchdown of the game midway in the first quarter.

Stabler then connected with Cliff Branch for 11 yards and completed his scoring with a 2-yard pass to recently reacquired tight end Raymond Chester.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the 49ers failed to complete any of the 10

passes he attempted and the 49ers were unable to complete a pass until rookie Steve Deberg hit Paul Horer with four minutes to play in the third quarter.

Simpson, traded by the Buffalo Bills to San Francisco in the off-season, carried the ball six times for 12 yards.

San Francisco scored its first touchdown seven minutes to play when Deberg scored on a keeper from the 2-yard line. Deberg scored again with 41 to play on a 21-yard pass from Deberg to Fred Solomon.

The final Raider TD came on a 22-yard pass from Mike Rae to Morris Bradshaw. The victory was the second in three pre-season games for Oakland while San Francisco is winless in three tries.

Caulkins swims to two medals

WEST BERLIN. (UPI) — America's Tracey Caulkins, picking up two gold medals in a half-hour, clipped more than one second off her own world record in the 200 meters individual medley Sunday and joined forces with her teammates to end East German swimming domination at the Third World Swimming championships.

The 21-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., who set the world record in 2:15.09 at the American championships earlier this month, clocked 2:14.07 while teammate Joan Pennington followed up for the silver in 2:14.98.

Then Caulkins swam with the 4 by 100 meters medley squad which shaved more than six seconds from the championship record to post 4:08.21 and put the powerful east German quartet in the shade.

"I had a bad start," said Caulkins after the 200 meter race. "I knew I had the race at the end of 150 meters. I saw how close Joan was to me I knew I had to be stronger in the freestyle than Ulrike Tauber."

Miss Tauber, East Germany's former world record holder, was third in 2:15.99.

The U.S. team collected three one-overs after the first day of the main competition to boost its medal tally to four golds, four silvers and a bronze.

Earlier in the day, Russia's defending world champion, Irina Kalinina, racked up 691.43 points to retain the 3 meter springboard diving title with Cynthia Potter of the United States

producing a late spurt to win the silver on 643.22. American Olympic champion Jenny Chandler faulted badly on her eighth and tenth dive and had to settle for the bronze.

In the first swimming final, Bill Forrester set a world championship record of 1:51.02 to win the gold in the 200 meters freestyle while Rowdy Gaines collected a silver in 1:51.10.

Robert Jackson raced home to win the 100 meters backstroke to 56.36 in the gold, only 0.33 seconds ahead of teammate Peter Rocca. Russian Viktor Kuznetsov was third in 57.41.

Forrester confessed after his race that not everything went according to schedule.

"I should have gone a second faster than I did on the first 100 meters," he said. "And I still would have come back as fast. So the second 100 didn't hurt so much."

The U.S. women's 4 x 100 meters medley team edged the East Germans for another gold and wiped more than six seconds off the old championship mark to win in 4:08.21.

West Germany's Walter Kusch won the 100-meters breaststroke ahead of Canada's Graham Smith, world record holder Gerald Moerken of West Germany.

Nick Nevil of the United States posted fourth-ahead of Britain's Duncan Goodhead in fifth place and Japan's Shigehiro Takahashi in sixth. Steve Lundquist, the world 200-meters individual medley record holder, could only manage seventh place with Falk Becker in eighth spot.



LEE ELDER
Milwaukee champ

Lee Elder's final birdie achieves Milwaukee win

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — The last time Lee Elder had to work overtime, he loved the money but could have done without the hours.

That was six weeks ago, when he struggled through eight sudden death playoff holes before subduing Lee Trevino in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

On Sunday, it was beginning to look like some more overtime for Elder as he was deadlocked for the lead with Mark Hayes in the \$30,000 Westchester Classic. This time, though, Elder tapped in a one-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to achieve the most satisfying victory of his career.

"I was probably my No. 1 thrill because I believe so many things. I've been waiting for a long time," said Elder, whose final round 4-under-par 67 left him at 10-und 274 for the tournament, one shot better than Hayes.

"The most important thing this does is qualify me for the World Series of Golf, and it also puts me in position to represent the United States in the Ryder Cup next year — that's something that's been on my mind a long time."

The 44-year-old Elder, who earned a fat \$20,000 to host his 1978 money earnings to \$146,348, said, "In the last couple of months I've played the best golf I've ever played and the best I ever will."

Oddly enough, he credits Trevino with giving him a big lift, saying, "He took time out to help me. At Milwaukee he spent a couple of hours

with me and every day we worked side by side. Even when he was working on something he'd come over to help me."

Hayes, after coming in with a fine 66 for his 275, predicted that Elder did beat him on the final hole. Elder did just that although his second shot went into the rough. He chipped out to within a foot of the pin, and had no trouble halting that.

Hubert Green, with a closing 70, wrapped up a birdie at 276 and Bill Kratzer, with a 67, was fourth at 277.

Hayes, finishing his round about an hour before Elder, was convinced he blew his chance when he missed an 8-foot birdie attempt on 17, and his prediction came back to haunt him as he watched on television in the player's grill as Elder came through.

"This is something I've wanted for a long time," Elder said in reference to the fact that he now is eligible for next month's World Series of Golf and its \$100,000 first-prize. "This is one happy moment for me."

Elder has been playing with a troublesome right knee, aggravated by five straight tournaments, but whirlpool and sauna treatments have eased the pain.

Gilby Gilbert and Alan Taple, who had shared the third-round lead; got off to disastrous starts Sunday and couldn't quite recover. They each settled for a 73, leaving them tied for

fifth at 278 along with Bob Murphy, who closed with a 69, and Dave Eichelberger, who had a 71.

Jack Nicklaus, always a presence here and always a challenger, never could put together a charge and faded to a closing 72, leaving him at 279 along with Tom Watson, David Graham, Larry Nelson and Rod Curl.

Nicklaus, the only two-time winner of the Westchester, has said this may be his final PGA stop of the year, although there's a possibility he'll play in the World Series.

After starting the round four strokes behind Gilbert and Taple, the 29-year-old Hayes, playing well despite himself, birdied five of his first 10 holes to move to the lead.

"I really didn't feel too good at the start of the day," said Hayes, who was the third-round leader at Sutton last week. "My swing didn't feel right and I wasn't putting well. I didn't expect to play that well."

Hayes was hitting the ball straight, but for some reason I didn't feel good. But although I didn't feel I was playing well, I found myself 3-under after eight holes. Then I birdied No. 9 and I started swinging better after that. I slowed down on the swing, I hit it solid and straight, but then I stopped making birdies. I got one at 10, but nothing after that."

Hayes, after making birdie putts of 20, 6, 15, 4 and 12 feet over the first 10 holes, missed makeable putts on 11 and 12 when the ball ran over the hole both times, and then failed again on 17.

Scores and stats

Red Sox escape with narrow win

Baseball

McClure, Boone, Schmidt, Drew, JD-Hager, Rodriguez, Smith, Bowa, Martin, SF-59
Bar-L 8-50
Curtis 3
Hansen (H) 4
McClure
Schmidt
Drew
Batteries to batter: JD-Hager, Rodriguez, Smith, Bowa, Martin, SF-59
NEW YORK

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	East	West
Philadelphia	51	44	35
Pittsburgh	45	50	43
Chicago	45	50	43
Cincinnati	38	57	40
San Diego	37	58	39
Los Angeles	32	63	33
St. Louis	27	68	28
Montreal	23	72	24
New York	20	75	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	East	West
Baltimore	54	48	35
New York	54	48	35
Seattle	47	55	38
Cleveland	46	56	37
California	42	60	33
Kansas City	42	60	33
Texas	37	65	28
Chicago	36	66	27
Minnesota	33	69	24
Oakland	29	73	20
Seattle	29	73	20

National League

San Francisco	Philadelphia	San Diego	Montreal
Smith 44 48 36 51 31	Schmidt 48 44 37 49 32	Boone 46 49 38 47 33	McClure 42 53 41 44 34
JD-Hager 41 52 45 41 35	Bowa 43 51 40 42 36	Martin 40 54 43 39 37	Smith 38 57 46 40 38
Boone 35 60 49 42 40	Bowa 33 63 52 45 43	Martin 30 66 55 48 46	Smith 27 70 59 51 49

Pirates sweep two games; trail Phillies by six

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who trailed the first-place Philadelphia Phillies by 11½ games just over a week ago, are making a run at the top spot in the National League East.

The Pirates swept a double-header from Houston Sunday, completing a six-game sweep of the Astros and extending their winning streak to seven games. Pittsburgh now trails the Phillies, who also won, by six games.

Ed Ott homered twice and Phil Garner scored on a double steal in the second game Sunday, giving the Pirates a 3-1 victory after Willie Stargell drove in three runs and Frank Taveras smacked four hits and drove in the deciding run as the Pirates won the opener 7-6.

Jerry Reuss, 1-2, who has struggled all season, scattered nine hits while walking none over the distance in the nightcap. Loser Joe Niekro, 10-10, gave up seven hits and all three runs in six innings.

Dave Rader, with two out in the fourth, tied the game 1-1. Garner followed with a single, went to third

Dale Berra's single and stole home on the front end of a double steal. Ott's second homer, with one out in the sixth, gave him a career high of eight.

In the first game, Stargell lashed an RBI single to first and blasted a two-run homer in the third off loser Tom Dixon, 6-10. Taveras drove in the Pirates' final run in the sixth to give Jim Rooker, 8-8, the victory.

In other National League games, Philadelphia dumped San Francisco 6-3, Los Angeles edged New York 5-4, Chicago topped Cincinnati 2-1, San Diego bested Montreal 5-4 and St. Louis topped Atlanta 6-1.

Richie Hebner tripled, singled, drove in a run and scored on a double to lead the Phillies over the Giants. Dick Ruthven, 11-9, picked up the victory while Jim Barr, 6-10, Jim Dwyer homered for the Giants. The win enabled the Phils to maintain their three-game lead over the Cubs in the East.

Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey and pitcher Don Sutton engaged in a fist-swinging brawl in the clubhouse before the game, in which Los Angeles rallied for three ninth

Garvey, Sutton engage in fist-swinging brawl

which Sutton was quoted as saying that Reggie Smith was the most valuable player on the Dodgers for the past two seasons and not Garvey.

Sutton was quoted further as saying Smith went around simply doing his job and didn't glad-hand or pollock, an obvious slap at Garvey.

When the story came to light, Sutton realized that Garvey had seen it and would be upset.

"I gave out a story a couple of days ago and I know I'm going to have some repercussions," Sutton said before Sunday's contest with the Mets, who beat him 8-4 Saturday. "I'm sure something's going to be said about it."

The fireworks between Sutton and Garvey took place directly in front of Sutton's locker when Garvey came over to speak to the Dodger right-hander. They converted in low tones for two minutes and seemed to be getting the matter settled when suddenly Sutton leaped at Garvey and flung him against a row of lockers along the opposite wall.

The two players went down heavily and were clucking at one another, trying ineffectively to get in punches. Immediately, a number of the other Dodger players, including Smith, Rick Monday, Davey Lopp and Bill Russell, tried to pry them apart.

It took more than two minutes before they were able to get the combatants apart, after which Dodger coach Preston Gomez and General Manager Al Campanis, who had witnessed the entire affair, led Garvey into the trainer's room.

Tracy Austin captures back-to-back tennis titles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin captured her fifth straight back-to-back titles in the U.S. Tennis Association's Girls' 18-and-Under Championship Sunday by defeating third-seeded Pam Shriver, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The 15-year-old Austin, of Rolling Hills, Calif., used her now-famous aggressive style over a court surface of the Philadelphia Cricket Club to defeat Shriver for the ninth time without a loss in head-to-head matches.

Shriver, 16, of Lutherville, Md., who qualified for the finals by upsetting second-seeded Kathy Jordan on Saturday, rallied in the final set from 1-5 to 3-5, fighting off two match points in the process, but could not maintain the comeback.

From 20-0 in the ninth game, Austin earned her third match point when Shriver was unable to return her serve. The Californian then won the match by smashing a two-handed backhand down the line for a winner.

Baseball (continued)

Philadelphia	Cincinnati	San Diego	Los Angeles
Smith 41 48 36 51 31	Schmidt 48 44 37 49 32	Boone 46 49 38 47 33	McClure 42 53 41 44 34

inches to batter JD-Hager, Rodriguez, Smith, Bowa, Martin, SF-59
NEW YORK

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo	San Diego	Philadelphia	Dallas
Williams 19 13 10 12	Benson 18 14 11 13	Stewart 17 12 9 11	Winter 16 11 8 10

Golf

Golf Results (continued)

Jack Nicklaus	Tommy Horton	Sam Snead
81	82	83

American League

DETROIT MILWAUKEE

Leftofe	Rightofe
41 48 36 51 31	42 49 37 50 32

Ben Ogilvie's run-scoring double with eighth snapped a 1-1 tie and Mike Caldwell hurled his 16th victory, leading Milwaukee to victory over Detroit. Caldwell boosted his record to 10-7 in tossing his league-leading 17th complete game.

By United Press International
Oakland pitcher Matt Keough will probably not get umpire Ed Merrill or Jerry Remy for awhile.

Remy, given a second chance after a controversial foul-up third strike, hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning Sunday to provide Dennis Eckersley with all the help he needed in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the A's.

Eckersley went the distance, spacing nine hits for his 14th victory against five losses. He lost his shutout bid in the eighth when Mitchell Page hit his 13th homer. Wayne Gross added his 10th home run with two out in the ninth.

In the fifth, after Butch Hobson and Rick Burson drew walks, Keough thought he had Remy struck out but plate umpire Merrill ruled a foul tip on strike three. The A's argued strenuously but Merrill stuck with the call and moments later, Remy hit only his second homer of the year to put Boston in front 4-0.

Carlton Fisk hit his 18th homer leading off the second for the Red Sox' other run.

In other games, it was Toronto 6, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 2, Texas 1; Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1; Cleveland 10, Chicago 1; and California 1, Baltimore 0 in 14 innings.

Don Kirkwood's three-hit pitching, over the first six innings and four hits apiece by Al Woods and Alan Ashby paced Toronto over Minnesota. Kirkwood, 2-1, won his first game since April 14 when he picked up a victory in relief. Ashby collected three singles and a double, driving in two runs. Woods singled twice, doubled, tripled and scored three runs.

John Watman's solo homer highlighted a two-run fifth inning, enabling Kansas City to top Texas and take their series, two games to one. The other Royals' run came when Clint Hurdle reached when starter Jon Matlack, 11-10, dropped a pop bunt. Jerry Trotter sacrificed Hurdle and Frank Whitt, playing for the first time since July 30, singled him home.

Grand prix to Connors

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — Top-ranked Jimmy Connors, gearing for next month's U.S. Open, Sunday snuffed a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Tim Gullickson and became the first champion in the \$75,000 Tennis Grand Prix at Stowe.

Connors was awarded \$12,750 for his first-place finish. Gullickson won \$6,375 as the runner-up.

The tournament was played on a new rubberized cement surface which will be used at the U.S. Open in September at Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

Gullickson, of Onalaska, Wis., at one point led three games to two in the second set, but Connors came back to win four straight games to take the match. Gullickson was serving at 20-40 when he hit a shot into the net, giving Connors the victory.

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195/70R-13"	\$8	2.18	B7R-15"	73
C7R-14"	\$8	2.36	B7R-15"	73
D7R-14"	\$8	2.40	J7R-15"	73
E7R-14"	\$6	2.58	L7R-15"	73
F7R-14"	\$6	2.58	L7R-15"	73

*Slightly different tread design than shown.

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Horoscope

Now may be time for interesting change

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Potential changes or different arrangements can produce excellent results if you let your presently powerful intuition combine with your best judgment to give you the answers for pioneering in new fields.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You gain personal aims easily now. Handle important business affairs intelligently. Spend the evening with good friends.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do not agree to any changes that would upset your present position and prestige. Listen to the advice of good adviser.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Certain changes in personal relationships are good now but retain those who can be of great help to you in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give more attention to paying bills and improving credit. Follow advice of a business expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow through with a situation that can help you grow and develop more quickly. Cultivate new acquaintances. Avoid a gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle important obligations with skill and knowhow and advance more quickly toward larger goals. Strive for more peace at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making little changes where partners are concerned can bring about greater mutual success. Something unexpected may occur today that can be turned to your benefit. Keep eyes and ears open for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more efficiency at whatever work is ahead of you and gain more material benefits from it. Come to a better understanding with co-workers also. Avoid the social in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look for more interesting forms of amusement to enjoy after work is done. Your friends can be very helpful in this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to establish more harmony at home instead of making matters worse. Be sure you select new personnel intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look for more information about important interests and then use it wisely. Be clever in the handling of money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study financial interests and don't get into any new ones until you have investigated every angle. Put in economy measures.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will like to make drastic changes and will do so throughout the lifetime. Teach to first study every angle of any change to avoid problems. An ideal chart for one who likes to delve in real estate and investigative work of all kinds.

PEANUTS

LET'S JUST SAY THAT LIFE HAS ME BEATEN...
SO I GIVE UP! I ADMIT THAT THERE'S NO WAY I CAN WIN...
WHAT IS IT YOU WANT, CHARLIE BROWN?
HOW ABOUT TWO OUT OF THREE?

BLOONIE

WOW! WHAT A HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE!
I DREAMED I WAS A TREE AND MY BRANCHES WERE ROTTING
IT WAS ONLY A DREAM, HONEY. GO BACK TO SLEEP
I CAN'T... WHAT IF WOODPECKERS START PECKING HOLES IN MY TRUNK?

ANDY CAPP

SHASHIN' LASS IN THE FRONT BAR, ANDY... I THINK SHE MUST BE FROM LONDON... SHE'S GOT A LOT OF HER CLOTHES, BIG SPEEKER TOO, SHE'S JUST BOUGHT EVERYONE A DRINK!
MIND YOU SHE SEEMS A BIT OF A CATER-ER-BRAIN - SHE LEFT HER CHANGE ON THE COUNTER AND I HAD TO CHANGE CATER 'ER WITH IT
THAT'S OW 'E LIKES THEM - VOICE ON THE OUTSIDE AN' VAGUE ON THE INSIDE

DOONESBURY

...AND EVEN THOUGH I'VE GOT SCHEDULE AND OUR DUTIES ARE SHARPER, BEING PAID \$2,000, AND I'M GETTING JUST \$2,000 NOW, IS THAT FAIR?
DEAR, DEAR... WHAT?
I'M SORRY, JOANNE, I'M JUST A LITTLE WORN BACK, YOU MEAN?
IN MY FAMILY, WE DON'T TALK ABOUT WHAT WE EARN, DEAR... LACEY, IT'S NOT TACKY TO WANT JUSTICE!

What's what

Living together doesn't help marriage

Matrimonial researchers say that couples who live together before they get married wind up with a much higher divorce rate than couples who live apart until after the ceremony. Interesting. It has long been contended by the quick-to-shed crowd that the experience tends to ensure a subsequently secure marriage. But the statistics don't back up that claim, evidently. Our Love and War man takes no public position in this matter. Scared to.

During World War II, the baths in Buckingham Palace were marked with a line five inches above the bottom. Fill to here, no higher. Water was rationed thereabouts then.

Gamblers in the Atlantic City casinos these days are losing on the average about \$18 an hour.

Robert Redford's nose has been broken five times, but I don't know how.

Remember, chickens close their eyes from the bottom up.

WATERLOO TEETH

Q. "What are Waterloo teeth?"
A. Makers of dentures long ago took teeth from human corpses to use in their sets. The dead from the Battle of Waterloo provided those denture makers with a pretty hefty supply of such teeth. And because they came from youthful donors mostly, they were highly prized for their excellence. A customer with a mouthful of Waterloo teeth could be expected to exhibit some pride about it.

Q. "Is it true that some hogs commit suicide by cutting their own throats with their forehooves?"
A. Not on purpose, certainly. But that happens to fat hogs sometimes when they're swimming.

Q. "Don't all birds have webbed feet?"
A. Not all. Parrots don't, for instance.

BLACKSTONE

Am advised by a highly reliable source in Des Moines, Iowa, that the famous magician Blackstone once performed this impromptu trick in a dining room there: He flipped an entire deck of cards, one by one, in such a manner that each card struck between the molding and the ceiling all around the room. Now how did he do that, pray?

First billboard aimed specifically at airline passengers has been put up recently across rooftops in Los Angeles. It reads: "Peter Falk is Neil Simon's 'The Cheap Detective'."

Address mail to U. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76080
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GASOLINE ALLEY

Mother Skinner!
Clovia! At last I have a daughter!
And little Gretchen! Slint she's your spitting image!
She just ate!
Bags? What happened to her hotel?
They all want money!

RICK O'SHAY

...NOW, MEN... THIS EVENT'S CALLED 'THE BELL'... WHEN THE OBJECT IS 'IT' AND HIT THAT BELL...
...AND HIT IT INSIDE OF TEN SECONDS... AFTER IT'S RINGING BY A MAN ON THE SCAFFOLD...
THAT'S... STUFF!
AH COULD DO THAT ONE... STANDIN' ON MAN HEAD!
BACH MAN WILL STEP UP HERE 'N TAKE HIS TURN... AFTER BEIN' BLIND FOLDED!

BEETLE BAILEY

Z Z
MOLES

DENNIS THE MENACE

I WISH YOU'D GET MARRIED AN' GIVE SOMEBODY ELSE ALL THAT ADVICE!

SHORT RIBS

SIRE... THE CITIZENS ARE SHOUTING AT HIGH TAXES...
THEY WANT TO TAP INTO THE CORRUPT TAX-SUCKING POLITICIANS...
BUT SIRE... THIS IS A MONARCHY...
YOU ARE OUR ONLY POLITICIAN!

REX MORGAN

RELUCTANT TO LEAVE CONNIE'S APARTMENT UNTIL HE HAD SEEN HER DATE, VINCE LUDGREN SUDDENLY DEVELOPS A SEVERE HEADACHE AND RUSHES AWAY.
VINCE, COME BACK HERE AND LIE DOWN!
IT'S THAT HEADACHE ISN'T IT?
YES--

WIZARD OF ID

LISTEN TO THIS... THE CIA DIRECTOR JUST ASKED CONGRESS FOR A BUDGET INCREASE OF TWO MILLION DOLLARS!
WHAT WAS HIS REASON?
HAVE YOU PRICED DEERSTALKER HATS AND GUM GRADERS LATELY?

THE BORN LOSER

THIS IS A VERY GOOD YEAR FOR THIS WINE!
WHAT YEAR IS IT?
(LIKE I SAID... THIS YEAR!)

ALLEY OOP

THESE ARE THE MEMBERS OF OUR COUNCIL, MR. A!
...OLD ONE, OLD TWO, AND OLD THREE!
PLEASED T'MEET YOU, NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I GOTTA GO FIND COOLA!
THEN WEAR THIS, MR. A! IT WILL HELP YOU IN YOUR QUESTY!

FAMILY CIRCUS

Can we go back to Disneyland to use-up the coupons we have left?



Falmouth field heads out

Some 3,400 runners head off down Water Street at Woods Hole, Mass., at the start of the sixth annual Falmouth Road Race. Bill Rodgers (not visible here) won the event, a total

distance of about seven miles, in 29:02 time. His 32.03 is a new course record, eclipsing the mark which he himself had set here last year.

Bill Rodgers sets pace at Falmouth

FALMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Bill Rodgers won the Falmouth Road Race for the third time Sunday, tying the record time of 29 minutes, 23 seconds he set on the 7.1-mile course last year.

Rodgers, of Melrose, Mass., duelled with Alberto Salazar of the University of Oregon for two-thirds of the race before pulling away in the last two miles to finish 10 seconds ahead of Mike Roche of New Jersey.

"I thought Salazar was the winner" after 4.5 miles," said Rodgers of last year's runnerup. "He was really running strong and I didn't feel right at the time. All of a sudden he just faded."

The pace was torrid right from the start. A group that included Rodgers, Salazar, third-place finisher Craig Bjorkland of Eugene, Ore., Gary Eljorkland of the University of Chicago Track Club and Randy Thomas of Boston broke away from the field of more than 3,500 runners.

Rodgers, winner of this year's Boston Marathon, broke his own 1977 record time at each of the one-mile checkpoints before slowing up toward the finish. "It was hot and I really didn't think we would set a record," he said. "We would have run even faster if it had been cooler."

Jean Benoit of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, recaptured the women's title which Kim Merritt of Racine, Wis., took away from her last year with a time of 38:50. Patty Lyons of Quincy, Mass., was second at 39:15.

Boit stuns Nice field

NICE, France (UPI) — Mike Boit of Kenya turned in the best performance in the 1,000 meters by winning this year Sunday with a time of 2:16.0 at the Nikala International track and field meet.

Boit led all the way and finished with a kick that put him within two seconds of the world record.

Gulana's James Gilkes took two firsts, tying with Oswaldo Lara of Cuba for top spot in the 100 meters with 10.44 and winning all alone in the 200 meters with 20.26.

Cuba's Alberto Juantorena took the 400 meters, in which he holds the world record, but not by much. Juantorena made a slow start and Willie Smith of the United States led until the last 50 meters, when Juantorena finally turned on the heat, narrowly nosing out Smith 45.29 to 45.45.

The big disappointments of the evening were U.S. pole vaulters Mike Tully and Jeff Taylor. Tully's jump of 17-4 was not enough to qualify and Taylor could not even make the minimum 16-4-7/8.

The Kenyans were the stars of the meet. In addition to Boit's winning the 1,000 meters, his countrymen took three of the first four places in the 5,000 meters, led by Wilson Walgwa in 13:34.1.

America's Reynaldo Nehemiah and Cuba's Alejandro Casanas were close in a well-run 110-meter hurdles. Nehemiah finishing in a respectable 13.45 with Casanas at 13.55, one-tenth of a second behind.

Two women's national records fell in the 800 meters, Anne-Marie Nussel setting a Belgian record of 2:01 and Gabrielle Doriot, who finished second, an Italian record of 2:01.3.

Merritt surprised the crowd of thousands that lined the race course when she finished in ninth place. "At the four-mile mark I thought I was ahead," said Benoit, who finished fifth last year. "At about the five-mile mark I saw Patty Lyons ahead of me and I passed her about a mile later. I didn't really feel strong until the late stages of the race."

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LOST 2 BEAFL0 callio. White bull and black heifer, 4 months old, black branded (B-S-L). Last seen 8 miles North of Ketchum. \$100 reward for information leading to return. 724-8233 or 726-8834.
LOST BLACK female poodle Terome, 324-574 or 324-2073.
LOST big male sled dog, black, black and white. Very friendly and quiet. Lost on highway 101 North Rim Canyon on BLM land approximately 1 mile east of Highway 92. Distinctive tan face, tattooed, no collar. Reward \$100. Call REWARD, Missoula weekly 734-3130, Evenings 734-8973.

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FAST FOOD COOK FAST FOOD COOK Oversee the day shift, 40 hour week, \$3.50 per hour start, no Sunday work. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.
GENERAL Secretarial help with bookkeeping, patience. Full time opportunity with progressive company. Good benefits. Located in Bulli area. Send resume to Box V11, c/o Times News.
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Apply Tuesday, August 22 through Thursday, August 24, in person at Payless Drug, 1139 Addison Avenue. See John Lundrigan.
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New local company, man or woman. Send resume and salary requirements to Box W11, c/o Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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QUICK BUY GOODIE - 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Freshly painted inside and out. Low stairs with down. \$22,000. 733-5254 for information or 733-2513 to leave message. Realtor owned.

ONE 3 bedroom new home on 1/2 acre. 733-1215. Tile level 4 car garage, oil electric heat. 2 car garage, oil electric heat. Call East and Omega, Jerome, Contact Doss-Johnson, 224-2214.

"GREASE"

John Travolta hasn't got the greasy hair in this kitchen. See 100 East and Omega, Jerome, Contact Doss-Johnson, 224-2214.

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525 Lake Blvd. N.
733-5339

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
733-9211

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell this exceptional property. A beautiful built home on over 5 acres, full share of water. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has beautiful woodwork, terrazzo, air conditioning, double garage and fireplace. Priced at \$155,000.

COLLEGE MEADOWS

In the location of a ideally located center. Home with many livable features. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and fireplace, and daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1970

TOTAL 3 BEDROOMS

Northeast, just off 200th and family room, basement and new garage. Nicely appointed, built-in air conditioner. Extra nice and clean. \$27,900. Approximately 5500 down plus loan costs.

SAWTOOTH - HIGH SCHOOL AREA

4 lovely bedrooms, family room, fireplace, double garage. Quiet "no traffic" street. Must be sold. Open to offers.

COX HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. Lovely older three bedroom home on approx. 1 acre, located on Center Street West in Kimberly. Beautifully landscaped. Garage to sell immediately.

ARE YOU TIRED OF CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE FAMILY KIND?

There is plenty of room in the large air conditioning a cool atmosphere in this lovely, spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morgan. Call for information. Twin Falls family room, fireplace in large living room, inviting kitchen and lots more. Approx. 2,850 sq. ft. of living area.

OWNERS HAVE MOVED - MAKE OFFER TODAY!

This is a real family home located just across from O'Leary School. 4 bedrooms, beautiful paneled family room with fireplace and there's 2,532 sq. ft. of living in this 4 level brick home. Large covered patio, huge double garage, storage garage and best of all, a 100 x 152 ft. "nicely" landscaped lot.

RECIPES FOR MOM

Delightful kitchen with beautiful cabinets, finest appliances including a built-in refrigerator, central vacuum, central air with air cleaner and humidifier, auto load storage, large built-in callor for vegetables. This almost new custom built home has just about everything you could want including a main floor family room & fireplace, just off kitchen and another fireplace in the living room. Located in the "super" area of school and church.

734-2292

John R. Howard, Broker
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, full finished basement, Clearbrook Sub-division. Assumable loan. 724-6645.

SECLUDED AREA: New home Northeast of Twin Falls on 1/2 acre. You may choose carpets, colors, etc. \$147,950. Marketing Associates, 733-9690.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: Newly redone 3 1/2 bedroom home in choice quiet neighborhood. Full finished basement, concrete patio. Walk to new high school and shopping. 733-9690.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-8227

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Price reduced for quick sale. 2 bedroom plus 3/4 in full finished basement. Sharp! Only \$37,900.

ISOLATION: Beautiful fully finished, summer and winter pool at all corners of home. 2 bedroom, electric fireplace, double garage, attached garage, near new. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$25,000.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200

SPACIOUS DUPLEX: almost new. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, 2nd floor. Appliances included. \$69,000.

LARGE 2 STORY: older home. Convenient location. Overized lot could accommodate other building. \$37,000.

B B B EST UYS

NORTHEAST LOCATIONS: See this lovely family home in one of the nicest subdivisions in Twin Falls. Decorated in beautiful full finished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, double garage, beautiful yard. \$56,900. Will finance more on today's market!

WANT PEACEFUL SECLUSION COUNTRY SETTING

10 Minutes From T.F.

5 acres, lovely home, 2,000 sq. ft. living room, dining room, family room, master bedroom with full bath, second bedroom with bath.

POSSIBILITIES GALORE!

Brick home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, possible 4th. Free appraisal at \$47,000. What's your offer?

FARM BUREAU REALTY
150 Acres BLM plus 54 acres deeded. River view, good home. \$115,000. Frances Hosaholli Realty 733-5580 or 734-7785 at Edna Irish Real Estate.

COX HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE!

1/2 acre, southern exposure, all electric, 3 bedrooms, brick right, \$34,000.

CRUCIFER PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE: Home financing available. Home from \$33,000 and up. Call for details.

LOBBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

NICE 3 bedroom home: large family room, quality construction, one owner. Northwest location.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626

"TWIN FALLS FIRST 100%ers"

100% Financing

734-2292

John R. Howard, Broker
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Homes For Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME: in Buhl, all electric, carpet, double garage, finished basement. \$242,500.

NO MORE REALTOR'S! Price Down... on our 3 Bedroom 2 bath all electric home, in Northeast Jerome. 324-4782.

PRESTIGE HOME: in sought after location, abundant, well appointed shrubbery, landscaping and yard. \$128,950. Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

RAISE YOUR OWN BEEF

On this nice 2 1/2 acres 9 miles from Twin Falls and 10 miles from Jerome. Sprinkler irrigated, great family home. Priced at \$39,900.

GEN STEARTE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5339

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE: Lovely older 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Located on Kimberly. Partially basement, garage, and nicely landscaped. Priced to sell immediately. \$43,500. Cox-Howard and Associates, 734-2292.

Farms & Ranches

1040 ACRES: completely fenced, 650 acres irrigated. All in grain, nice remodeled home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 mobile homes, two mobile homes, large corrals, well made ideal for cattle setup. Near fishing and resort area. Call Marilyn at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

40 ACRES: buy owner, 2 bedrooms, North to West of Gooding. Recently remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, large yard. Large garage, out-buildings. Currently in home. Call for more information. \$18,500. 934-8111 evenings or 934-8111.

60 ACRES: good land, 5 bedroom home, full water. Call for more information. Clear Lakes Agency, Buhl. 543-6484 or 543-5785.

80 ACRES: choice ground, located near Gooding. 3 bedroom home. Will consider other commercial building or office. \$45,000. Twin Falls Country Realtors, 733-9690.

104 ACRES: dairy barn, stands 30-in-1-die, machine shed, good home, all machines, good and well equipped. Call for more information. Center Hill, 643-6124.

COUNTRY LIVING: at it's best. This 3 bedroom all bath home on 1/2 acre. Price right at \$42,950. Call Butler Realty 733-5580 or 734-7785 for appointment to show.

FARM BUREAU REALTY

150 ACRES BLM plus 54 acres deeded: River view, good home. \$115,000. Frances Hosaholli Realty 733-5580 or 734-7785 at Edna Irish Real Estate.

1 ACRES: with 2400 mobile home, fireplace, all electric, air conditioning. \$24,000.

2 ACRES: 3 bedroom home with full, 1920 square foot double garage. \$87,500.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW: of Magic Valley, 1/2 acre, terms. \$273,287.

BUILDING LOTS: for sale by developer. 10 lots available for building. all by owner's utilities. 423-6447.

FARMS & RANCHES: We have money available from 40 to over 1000 acres in also. Also several other properties. Call Mr. Martin or Jack McCall, 734-4875 anytime. Marketing Associates, Jerome, M.A.S. Member.

SMALL FARMERS: trade in your 60 acres on good 105 acres of 235 acres on Blue Lakes. Call for more information. Real Estate 734-7785.

THINK! RANCHES AND FARMS

Now is the time to inspect these ranches and ranches with the crops and cattle on them!

1000 + ACRES: 825 irrigated, more can be developed. Cattle and sheep. Priced at \$550,000.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

WE OUGHTA START LOOKIN' FOR A MOTEL BEFORE WE GET TIRE D FROM RIDIN' THEM. A GUY AT WORK CALLED ME IN ORDER TO FIND THAT CASH AT A PICKPOCKETS CONVENTION!

SOUNDS GOOD TO ME! I'M SO TIRED FROM RIDIN' THEM I COULD FOZE OFF AT A POLICE ROADBLOCK!

BAH! YOU MEN ARE MARSHALLS! I'LL REEZE MY TRIP BY CAMEL TO MEET THE SHAH!

YOU'LL BE GOIN' AWAY!

Mobile Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOMS: 1400 center air, washer, dryer, carpet. \$24,500. Call 734-5827 after 4pm.

1973 CAMELOT: 14 x 72. Family room with fireplace, built-in appliances, full bath. \$33,734.

1978 Champion: 14 x 72. Family room, large living room, fireplace, built-in appliances. \$33,734.

DOUBLE WIDE: Diplomat 20x60. Space #35 at Lazy Lake. Inquire at \$55,000 or phone 733-5580.

DOUBLE WIDE 20 X 55: Mobile Home #20 to move. Full bath, security deposit. Full bath, already setup for free standing fireplace. \$45,900.

7 DOUBLE WIDES IN STOCK

FROM \$1000 TO \$34,500

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Perrine bridge on Highway 93. Interstate 80 junction. Phone 734-3167 or 734-4203.

1059 GREAT LAKES TRAIL: mobile home, 10x46. Call 734-7785.

12x55 STARFAC: mobile home. Excellent condition. Approved for financing. \$23,900. Call 734-3167 or 734-4203.

Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS: \$175. utilities furnished. deposit \$1,500. 733-9690.

2 BEDROOMS: \$275 deposit. \$140. Call 734-3852 before 5:00.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom: \$100. utilities furnished. \$155 plus deposit. 733-4248, after 5.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quill's. 733-2400.

LOWEST MANAGEMENT: Furnished and unfurnished apartments, all sizes. 734-7352.

MAGIC VALLEY Dating Service: single, divorced, 5 widowed. 4288 for 734-5489.

NICE BASEMENT APARTMENT: all utilities paid. Single or bachelor. 733-8856.

SMALL FURNISHED: carpeted, air conditioning, including utilities. See at 317 Shoshone St. N. or call 869-2625.

SMALL FURNISHED: no children or pets. all utilities paid. 734-3811.

STUDENT HOUSING: available. Both main and campus. \$75 a month. 734-7458.

UTILITIES, PARKING, close to school: 733-7359, evening. 519 Main W.

1978 3 Bedroom: double wide, full electric, built-in appliances, \$21,500. VA, FHA, and bank financing.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE: 3 miles north of Perrine bridge on Highway 93. Interstate 80 junction. Phone 734-3167 or 734-4203.

3 BEDROOM: mobile home, \$23,800. Will take mobile home as down payment. \$100. Call 734-3167 or 734-4203.

12x60 2 bedroom: mobile home for sale. \$6,900. \$1000 down. Call 734-3167 or 734-4203.

1978 3 Bedroom: double wide, full electric, built-in appliances, \$21,500. VA, FHA, and bank financing.

3 BEDROOM: mobile home, \$23,800. Will take mobile home as down payment. \$100. Call 734-3167 or 734-4203.

12x60 2 bedroom: mobile home for sale. \$6,900. \$1000 down. Call 734-3167 or 734-4203.

1978 3 Bedroom: double wide, full electric, built-in appliances, \$21,500. VA, FHA, and bank financing.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

Now Falls Apartments are now again, and really hot! 1 bedroom apartments. We pay all but the power. Children and small pets considered. We're located across Falls Avenue from the college.

CALL 734-6600



175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1968 NOVA, 250 8 cylinder, 4 door sedan, low mileage, \$1100, 324-2006.
1972 OLDS 2 Door Hardtop Coupe. Supreme power steering, brakes, air, automatic, radio, all good tires. Very clean interior. 543-4825.
SHARP 1976 VEGA, rebuilt engine, 32 miles per gallon. Want to trade for 94 ton 4x4. See at Jerome Chevrolet, Highway 78, 80 by Cineplex, Cafe, 4903 ask for Ken.
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1978 Vega Station Wagon. Excellent condition, 40,000 actual miles. 733-3556 evening.
1973 VEGA, good condition, good tires, runs good, \$1,000, 825-5113.

180 Autos-Dodge
1975 DODGE SPORT Hurst 4 speed, 318 headlamps, vinyl top, low mileage, low book. Must sell. 734-7258 days, 324-3919 nights.
1976 DODGE ASSEN Sport coupe, low mileage, very clean, very hot, 300 engine, radial tires, power steering and brakes. \$3200, 678-2455.

182 Autos-Ford
FOR SALE 1971 Ford Galaxia 500. Phone 543-4577.
1972 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, low low miles. Call Mike Health 733-1823.
1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 cylinder 4 speed, gold, half vinyl roof, with side moldings. AM/FM 8 track, beautiful. 678-2244.
FOR SALE 1968 Ford Thunderbird, very good condition. See to appreciate! \$700. Call 734-2130.

1965 FORD MUSTANG - 289 4 speed. Rebuilt buyer had no money. Call 984-4222.
1969 LTD. Runs good, air conditioning, good tires, beautiful! 733-3727.
FOR SALE 1965 Mustang, runs and looks nearly new. \$5,000 firm. 733-4849.
1967 FORD MUSTANG, automatic. Excellent condition. \$900, 324-5451.

1970 MAVERICK - 4 cyl. AM/FM radio, runs good, 733-3058.
1970 MUSTANG, 351 V-8, air conditioning, low mileage, new tires, good condition. After 5 call 733-2902.
1972 PINTO excellent condition, \$1100, or best offer. 734-4315.
1972 PINTO wagon, Michelin tires, luggage rack, excellent condition. 543-2841.

1966 Shalten wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 289 motor, excellent condition, must sell. \$585. 733-4341 afternoons.
1977 T-BIRD, Town Landau, every option but sun roof, 30,000 miles, 734-2558 Brian.
WANTED! Good 1969-73 T-Bird. 324-5368. Lot or ring.

184 Autos-Lincoln
1970 MARK III LINCOLN Continental. \$1495. Write to Box T-11 5 Times News.

175 Auto Dealers

186 Autos-Mercury
1969 MERCURY Cougar XR7. Power steering and brakes, dual exhaust, excellent condition. \$1695. 724-6103.
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, blue with white vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, maps, \$1995. 733-2508 or 733-3737 after 5PM.
SHARP 1978 Capri II. Moving must sell. Make fair offer. 734-2342 or 734-7781.

188 Autos-Oldsmobile
1970 OLDS CUTLASS 442 2 door hardtop, 455 automatic. Excellent condition, Factory original. One owner. 324-0658 after 5:30.
1968 OLDS 88, full power, includes air conditioning. \$500, 423-4946.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1969 GTO. Reduced to \$950. 734-2715.
1968 PONTIAC CATALINA. Power steering, air, new tires and interior, 2 door hard top. Excellent condition. 20 miles per gal. Will discuss price. 733-3841.
1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Low miles, excellent condition. \$1300. 538-8148.
1973 TRANS 331. like new condition. 734-5990.

172 Autos-Plymouth
PLYMOUTH FURY III, 383 engine, air, new paint job. \$395-6387.

175 Auto Dealers

174 Autos-Other
1973 CAPRI, \$1499 or take over payments. 1955 Chevy pickup with camper shell, \$900. 1967 International Scout 4x4, \$500 or offer. 324-3872.

CASH
FOR YOUR LATE-MODEL CARS WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

WE HAVE several late model cars (for sale). See Phil Carigli at HERTZ 240 Shoshone Street West - Phone 733-2688.

We'll Give You CASH For Your Used Car Or Pickup We Offer The Highest Possible Value In The Magic Valley

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

Stop Into WILLS MOTOR CO. For Your Bumper Sticker



RENT A NEW PINTO \$7.95 Per Day 7¢ A Mile



FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

Monday, August 21, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-11

FAIRMONT & FIESTA

(11 In Stock) 13 In Stock)

Ford Motor Co. Has given us until August 31st to move out all remaining 78 Fairmonts and Fiestas. To do just that we have drastically reduced the prices for immediate sale.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR SEDAN. With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats, paint stripes, white wall tires, AM radio and deluxe hub caps. No. C-301.

\$3797

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR COUPE. With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, Michelin tires, floor group, ABS radio, moveable vent windows, body side moldings, carpet and undercoat. No. C-114.

\$4173

BODYMAN SPECIAL

\$4995 FOR BOTH

A 1977 Ford F-250 4 wheel drive with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, 8 wheel, 1978 Ford F-150 4 wheel drive with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, 8 wheel. No. P-33A. Both units are excellent condition.

1976 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR. Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, economy plus! No. C-122A.

\$2650

1978 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats and only 27,000 miles.

\$4695

1972 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP. Camper Special package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and AM radio. No. P-361.

\$1495

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and AM radio. No. 1304B.

\$1295

1978 FORD GRANADA CHIA 4-DOOR. Loaded with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and much, much more. No. P-342.

\$6395

1963 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP. With a V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, a good pickup that looks and runs good. No. 5048.

\$595

1977 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, and low mileage and clean. No. P-341.

\$3795

1977 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB. Automatic transmission, 300 & 6 cylinder engine, Ranger package, rear step hitch, power brakes. No. P-354.

\$6395

1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioner, vinyl roof. No. P-309.

\$4495

Bill Brodson 733-4248
Lyle Wyle 733-4250
Bob Thompson 733-5110

Shawling 437-8224
Hans Plum 422-0209
Dick Parkins 324-8058
Bob Percin 678-6113

Larry Rowland 734-2876
John Rowland 733-7202
Oville Olson 423-5994
(Ed Powell) 423-8511

BILL WORKMAN FORD
"Where We Listen Better"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110, 543-6451, 324-8841

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

SEE THE CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 31, 1978

TRUCKS
1978 GMC 2 ton H.D. Trucks. Ready for the fall Harvest, only two left and now is the time for you to save hundreds of dollars.
RETAIL \$13,891.00
NOW ONLY \$11,468.00

SAVE \$2423.00

PICKUPS
Economy plus heavy duty performance comes with the Datsun Pickup we have every model in stock from the standard Pickup to the deluxe roomy King Cab.
REDUCED TO ONLY \$4326.00

VANS
Several floor plans and models to choose from. Come in today and choose the one just right for you.
SAVE UP TO \$3189.00

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

PICKUP & TRAVEL TRAILER COMBO

1977 DODGE D-200 3/4 TON PICKUP
Advertiser SE Package, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, AM/FM radio, dual gas tanks, deluxe factory camper shell, trailer brakes. 19,000 miles.

1976 25' INVADER TRAVEL TRAILER
Fully self-contained, it's just like brand new.

BOTH PICKUP & TRAVEL TRAILER \$10,900

WILLS
AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
& Reliable Quality Used Cars
236 Shoshone St. West Open 8 to 8 pm daily 733-7365 or 733-2891

1978 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE

Made especially for Thomson Motors in your choice of a rainbow of colors, they get up to 33 miles per gallon and you can't find a roomier or more comfortable and stylish car for the money.

\$3688

SLASHED TO

CLOSE-OUT ON TRADE-INS!

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Light gold, contrasting accent stripes	\$2088	1965 FORD MUSTANG - A very popular body style, has lots of possibilities	\$588
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Big V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission	\$488	1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR, Package rack, all vinyl, a dark roof, clean	\$1000
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER STATION WAGON, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, sharp!	\$2500	1970 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON Light brown, luggage rack, loaded	\$900
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White, loaded accents, AM/FM 8 track	\$6200	1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 tone green, loaded with luxury	\$4700
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442 Swivel bucket seats, low miles, air conditioning	\$4500	1973 CHEVROLET VEGA SPORT COUPE Economical engine, 4 speed transmission, silver grey	\$888
1975 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Light blue, economical engine, 4-speed transmission, one-owner	\$2188	1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN, Beautiful finish, full power, just traded in	\$800
1971 FORD PINTO Just a little cutie!	\$690	1972 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON Dark green metallic, air, vinyl interior ready to sell	\$1300
1976 VW RABBIT Medium green, 4-door, one-owner, just traded in	\$2888	1970 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, automatic transmission, ready to go!	\$588
1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed standard transmission	\$840	1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Bronze in color, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission	\$3400
1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Air conditioning	\$1090	1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE STATION WAGON-Dark-gold metallic, luggage rack, family size	\$1900
1975 FORD MUSTANG 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, low miles	\$2790	1974 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON Dark brown metallic, has the works	\$1688
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO One owner, and a real nice car	\$890	1969 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Yellow and white, expertly maintained, sharp!	\$988

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

LOOK! EXCELLENT USED APPLIANCES

30" FRIGIDAIRE RANGE 30 Day Warranty	\$125.00
13" ADMIRAL COLOR PORT. 30 Day Warranty	\$175.00
19" ZENITH COLOR PORT. 30 Day Warranty	\$199.00
19" RCA COLOR 30 Day Warranty	\$175.00
WHIRLPOOL WASHER & DRYER 90 Day Warranty	\$249.00

Dutch Showcase
221 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Phone 733-3005

SPECIAL GROUP ... ASSORTED PIECES
OCCASIONAL TABLES and LAMPS

- Cocktail Tables
- Hexagon Commodes
- Square Commodes
- Table Lamps

NOW ... 33 1/3% OFF ...

ONE-OF-A-KIND ... ODDS and ENDS

TATE Furniture
1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

COMFORT FOR THE HOME ... ROCKER RECLINERS OR RECLINERS



Come see our large selection! AS LOW AS ...

\$69.95

See them all at ...

TATE Furniture
1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

Renew Your Old Chaise Lounge With ...
REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS

Extra Thick ... 3" Shredded Foam!



FINAL CLOSE-OUT!
Replacement Cushions ... **20% OFF!!**

TATE Furniture
1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

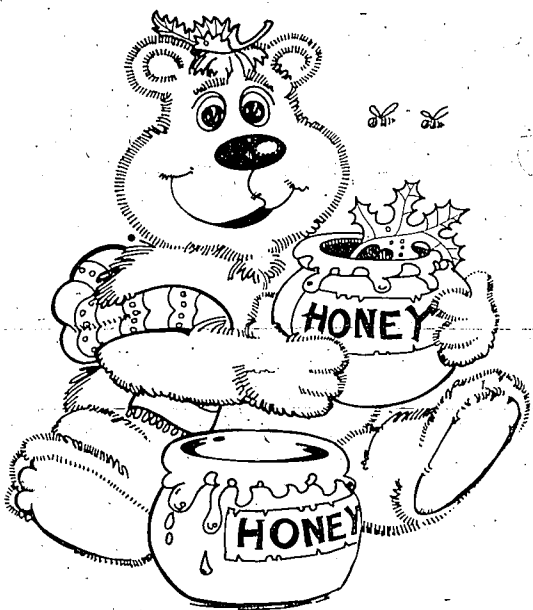
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NOW GREAT SAVINGS 25% Off
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BUY 2 CARTONS OF Z-BRICK FACING BRICK & STONE

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PICKUP FRONT TIRE MOUNTS



For Most 1/2 ton & 3/4 ton PICKUPS
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BOISE Phone 733-2049 NAMPAA



**This space is a real sleeper!
Call to reserve it for next week.**

We've got the Sweetest buys for early this week!

SAVE TWO GREAT COLONY PAINTS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Big Red and Mighty White have what it takes for the toughest jobs. They're the latex paints with linseed oil. Both oil base rugged. Both latex easy. They cover great and grip tight, even when painted on damp surfaces. No primer needed.

Colony BIG RED LONG LASTING WHITE
LATEX FARM & HOME PAINT
OLD-FASHIONED BARN RED \$6.69/gal. Reg. \$7.69

Colony MIGHTY WHITE
LATEX FARM & HOME PAINT
LONG LASTING WHITE \$7.99/gal. Reg. \$8.99

HOUSTON HOME CENTER
212 THIRD AVE. SOUTH - TWIN FALLS

LIVING ROOM CARPET SALE!

TEMPO Light Spangly Plush, 14 colors Reg. \$9.95	\$6.95
MAGIC MOMENTS Multi-color Hi-low, 10 colors Reg. \$10.95	\$7.95
FOUR-SEASON Frosted Hi-low, 8 colors Reg. \$12.95	\$8.95
CARRIAGE HOUSE Very Heavy Plush 19 colors Reg. \$14.95	\$9.95

CARPET CORNER
LOCATED IN THE WESTERN AUTO BUILDING on Twin Falls Mall 233 MAIN AVE. E.
734-8581
FREE ESTIMATES

Due to Popular Demand
A Back To School Special
Our Very Best For August

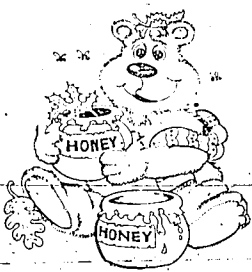


HEAT PERM
Reg. \$15.00 ... **\$12.50**

Includes shampoo set & hair cut.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Only

733-7777

Mr Juan's College of HAIR DESIGN
Lynwood Shopping Center



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The Old Spaghetti House
302 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

DAILY 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FRI. - SAT. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS WITH THIS COUPON

\$1.00 OFF
Coupon Expires August 26th