

Carter trying for periodic summit dates

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter will try to convince Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to agree to regular summits when the two meet for the first time this week to sign the SALT II agreement, administration officials said Sunday.

The officials said they are "cautiously optimistic" that agreement can be reached on the issue.

They said the United States already has proposed the idea, and so far, the Soviets have been hesitant to make a commitment.

Officials said Carter spent Sunday at his mountain retreat studying detailed briefing books in preparation for his meeting with Brezhnev in Vienna beginning Friday.

A White House spokesman said Carter, who will remain at Camp David until late today, was studying everything from Soviet military strength to the health of the ailing 72-year-old Soviet leader.

Officials said they are not looking for any major breakthroughs at the summit, which is the first between American and Russian top leaders in four years.

The chief purpose is for both sides to sign the new strategic arms limitation agreement, but officials said Carter also hopes to make headway in several areas of U.S.-Soviet interest.

The agenda, which was worked out between Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, will include a discussion of arms control, Europe, China, the Middle East and Africa.

Besides wanting to discuss specific issues with Brezhnev, Carter has felt

it was important for the two superpower leaders to meet and aides said he was disappointed it has taken so long.

One reason an earlier summit has not occurred may be Brezhnev's health. Aides said Carter has been studying extensive intelligence reports on the Soviet leader, compiled by doctors for the U.S. intelligence community.

Brezhnev's apparently frail health was a major factor in the decision to hold the summit in Vienna — a neutral country close to Moscow — and in limiting the length of daily sessions to no more than two hours at a time.

As for the specific discussions, talks on arms control are expected to center on limiting the use of anti-satellite weaponry — also known as killer satellites because they are designed to knock out enemy satellite equipment. Initially the United States had hoped to reach a separate pact on the subject at this summit, but negotiations apparently proved too complex.

Both sides also hope the summit will give renewed impetus to talks on cutting troop levels in central Europe, which have bogged down in a dispute over how many men the communists already have in place.

The United States and its allies in NATO insist that troops in Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany exceed the acknowledged levels by at least 150,000. The deadlocked negotiations on troop levels involve 19 nations and are expected to receive a new and stronger emphasis following the summit, one U.S. official said.

Shots hit trucks defying strikers

By United Press International
A sniper's bullet hit a trucker's windshield near Missoula, Mont., and a Wisconsin man was beaten and his empty cattle truck set on fire Sunday in the latest instances of violence involving the independent truck drivers strike.

About 80 representatives of independent truckers organizations met Sunday in Wisconsin to discuss the drivers' complaints of soaring diesel fuel prices and dwindling demand.

Woman hits big jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A southern California woman who grew tired of dancing Sunday won \$280,000 — the largest slot machine jackpot in history.

Judi Hansen, 32, of Santa Ana, Calif., dropped in three silver dollars to line up four triple bars on the bottom line of a progressive "Pot of Gold" machine at the Las Vegas Hilton at 4:17 a.m. She told Hilton officials she came to the resort with nine or 10 other women to dance Sunday morning, but decided to play the slots when she grew weary of dancing.

The California woman initially dropped to three silver dollars and won a \$5 jackpot and then dropped three more cartwheels into the slot machine to win her prize.

Trans-Alaska line shut down by leak

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A leak in a buried portion of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline Sunday forced a shutdown of the entire 800-mile system and spilled crude oil into the Aligun River in the rugged Brooks Range, Alyeska Pipeline Services said.

Crews looking for the source of the leak dug into the snow-covered ground of Atigun Pass about 165 miles south of Prudhoe Bay. Alyeska officials said the oil had stopped seeping out of the ground shortly after the shutdown.

The 9 billion pipeline has been delivering 1.1 million barrels of oil a day to tankers at the southern Alaska port of Valdez and a prolonged shutdown could have an effect on

already tight American oil supplies.

"The question now is locating the site of the leak and containing the oil that has spilled," Alyeska spokesman Sam Alken said.

Alken said that although the quantity of oil spilled was "not sizable," it did cover a large portion of the pass. A small stream carried some of the crude into the Aligun River, where the current took it about four miles downstream, he said.

The leak was first spotted by a pilot flying over the area, who then landed at the pipeline's Pump Station No. 4 just north of the pass. The pipe was shut down immediately and a 50-man crew was dispatched to the area, Alken said.



Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray thinks newsmen should learn more about nuclear power before reporting on it

Nuclear hysteria deplored

By DAVID MORRISEY
Times-news writer

SUN VALLEY — The American News media created confusion and hysteria in reporting the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, largely through reporters' lack of knowledge of nuclear power, Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Sunday.

Ray, a former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, said nuclear power can still "provide the way for the country to resolve the energy crisis" but the Washington Democrat called on the news media to learn more about the subject it was reporting.

The Three Mile Island accident was the worst kind of accident that can happen at a nuclear reactor site, Ray said, where human error compounded human error. But even in that circumstance, "no one was killed. No one was injured," Ray said.

Pennsylvania residents received no abnormal radiation exposure, Ray said. "What is the great hysteria? What are people afraid of? They're afraid of the unknown."

Ray said one major action that must be taken in light of the Three Mile Island accident is education of the public about nuclear energy. That in turn calls for homework for the news media, she said.

"We must educate the press because they are so important in communicating the facts to the public," Ray said.

Ray is in Idaho for the annual Western Governors' Conference which began last night at the Elkhorn resort near Sun Valley. While here she is scheduled to co-host, along with Hawaii Governor George Ariyoshi, a discussion on alternative energy development.

She made her Sunday comments in an airport interview with the Times-News shortly after

arriving in Idaho.

Ray also expressed strong disapproval of Carter administration wilderness recommendations for Washington Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) recommendations by the administration are significantly larger than her state needs or wants, Ray said.

Other western governors have similar complaints, she added.

Ray said she would forcefully express this view to administration spokesman, M. Rupert Cutler, the assistant secretary for conservation, research and education in the Department of Agriculture.

Cutler is scheduled to present the administration view of RARE II at the conference.

"I hope we will be able to get Mr. Cutler's attention," Ray said, adding his attention may be gained "by beating him over the head with a two-by-four."

Agriculture top priority

Evans opposes fuel diversion

SUN VALLEY — Idaho Gov. John Evans said Sunday he will oppose any attempt by western governors or the administration to divert diesel fuel from agricultural needs to trucking demands.

Evans, the chairman of the Western Governors' Conference which is holding its yearly meeting here, said proposals suggesting this action may be discussed at the four-day conclave.

Stressing the need for a balance between agriculture fuel demands and trucking fuel needs, the Idaho Democrat said agriculture should still have "the highest of all priorities for diesel fuel."

Evans also said gasoline shortages, and their effect on western tourism will be discussed at the

conference. Tourist reservations at some Idaho resorts are down from last year by as much as 10-25 percent, the governor said.

Evans also had sharp words for fellow Democrat and governor Jerry Brown of California who is the only western governor not expected at this conference. "It weakens him politically," Evans said, adding a visit here by Brown to talk with other governors might have strengthened the Californian's campaign for the presidency. Presently, few western governors support that campaign, Evans said.

"The California governor is 'really not held in high esteem by the western' governors because we don't know him," Evans said.



GOV. JOHN EVANS snipes at Brown

Good morning!

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Pilgrimage ends page A12

Neglected inventors may gain help in easing energy crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman has found a new group of Americans in need of "affirmative action" help from the government — neglected inventors whose ideas might help solve the energy crisis.

Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., said in an interview he has a thick sheaf of examples of American ingenuity already, but is discouraged by the federal government's nonchalant approach to them.

"The darkest suspicion with some of them, he said, is that big companies buy them up and tuck them away to avoid energy efficiency that could hurt sales.

"There's always somebody with a brother-in-law somewhere," or whatever, who has a great idea for energy saving," Mica said. "We in

government have no affirmative action program for this sort of thing."

To remedy the situation, Mica has introduced a bill directing the government's Office of Technology Assessments to find out which of the patented devices now sitting on the shelf hold promise of alleviating energy problems.

Mica said he hopes the measure will spark someone in the federal government to pick out a few ideas and actually pursue them — help them into the dog-eat-dog energy market and prevent potential competitors from buying them up and snuffing them out.

Mica picks up a considerable stack of correspondence — some with sketches, engineering drawings, or merely snapshots — from people who invent or know somebody who in-

vents. There is a sketch of an improved waterwheel to generate power. One man described an improved "wind machine." Another said he had a "power concept" that he could not detail until he got legal protection for it. One inventor has a "power pole" idea that combines solar energy with wind power and battery storage of electricity.

Several wrote about their ideas for cars: fuel injection, a carburetor design, a supercharger.

One idea that Mica said has been successfully marketed was for a cartridge to replace natural gas pilot lights, which consume much of the energy used in some homes. The idea involves a moving element that is propelled when the gas is turned on, and it causes sparks that ignite the gas, for a water heater or stove.

Monday briefing



Guardman runs to Managua battle

Managua battles rage
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas and government troops fought fierce battles throughout the capital Sunday only four blocks from the bombproof headquarters of President Anastasio Somoza.

Thousands of people fled their homes Sunday as the pitched battles erupted throughout Managua in a driving tropical rainstorm.

The shatter of machine-gun fire and the thud of artillery shells filled the humid air of the Nicaraguan capital, on the 15th day of what Sandinista guerrillas call the "final offensive" aimed at toppling Somoza's regime.

Heavy fighting was reported in Matagalpa, a rebel-held city 78 miles north of Managua. A television crew that went into the city Sunday said guerrillas had escorted them at gunpoint into their command post for an interview.

Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city, held by Sandinistas since last week, was reported quiet.

California fires burn on

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Several brushfires fanned by gusty winds ravaged parts of California Sunday, charring thousands of acres of tinder-dry brushland.

The worst of the fires blazed out of control in San Diego County in the mountains near Otay, consuming more than 1,500 acres.

In Northern California, a timber fire in the Blue Creek area in Humboldt County was 100 percent contained by Sunday evening. Control was predicted by 7 a.m. MDT today.

Temperatures in the 90s and low humidity hampered efforts of hundreds of fire fighters in Riverside and San Diego Counties.

Seven die in park fire

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A raging fire swept through a building housing the "ghost train" horror ride, killing six children and one man, the father of two of the young victims, police reported Sunday.

Witnesses said the fire Saturday night destroyed an entire section of the Luna Park Amusement Center in Sydney.

A police spokesman declined to identify the victims but said they were a 30-year-old man, his two children aged four and six, and four other youngsters between the ages of four and 13.

Shell blast kills two

FORT DICK, N.Y. (UPI) — A baroque shell exploded Sunday in a training area being used by a platoon of National Guardsmen from New York, killing two men and injuring eight others on weekend maneuvers at the camp base.

At least one of the injured was reported to be in serious condition.

Guard officials said an investigation was continuing to determine how the 3.5-inch wide anti-tank shell got into the training area and why it went off.

Socialists lead voting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Socialists emerged as the strongest bloc in early forecasts Sunday on the distribution of the 410 seats in the first directly elected European parliament.

According to a computer forecast made late Sunday night, the Socialists would have 108 seats, the Christian Democrats 100, the Liberals 47, the Conservatives 63, the Communists 44, and the Progressive Democrats 24. Another 24 seats would go to various smaller parties.

European Common Market citizens completed voting for the first directly elected international parliament Sunday and West Berlin joined them in spite of a Soviet warning the city is not a part of West Germany.

Treaty value limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union will honor the terms of the new strategic arms limitation treaty only as long as it pays Moscow to do so, exiled dissident Alexander Ginzburg said in an interview released Sunday.

"As long as it pays the Soviet government not to violate the agreement, it will not do so. But do not trust this to last," Ginzburg said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Ginzburg said once the Soviets reach the level of arms stipulated in the agreement, the pact "probably will be violated, particularly if the Soviet government feels that would be in its interest."

Oil geyser still flaming

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Authorities said Sunday they had been unable to stop a 30,000 barrel-a-day flaming oil geyser shooting up from the depths of the Gulf of Mexico and threatening an environmental disaster in some of the world's richest fishing waters.

Officials in Campeche said a team of firefighters made up of Americans and Norwegians known as "The Red Devils" had been called in to battle the blaze. They said the team is trying to ignite another explosion to put out the blazing oil spill, 48 miles offshore in Campeche Bay.

Fiedler reported 'stable'

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, 84, suffered a mild heart attack at his home this weekend and was reported in stable condition at Tufts-New England Medical Center Sunday night.

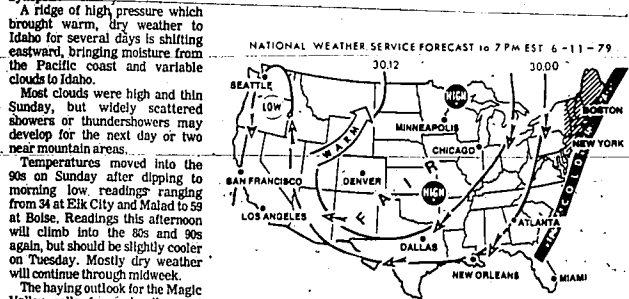
"He has had a mild heart attack and is expected to remain in the hospital for several weeks," said Henry Wilson, hospital public relations director.

The conductor, who celebrated his 50th anniversary this spring as head of the Pops, was rushed to the hospital Saturday night "complaining of prolonged chest pains."

Today's weather

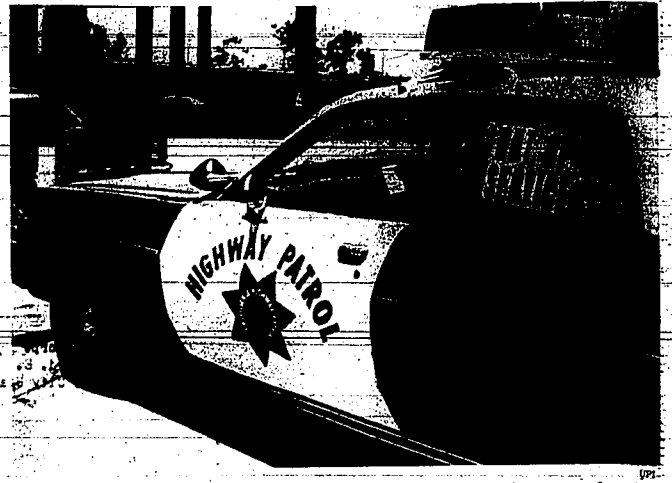
If you want to get a sun tan, now's the time

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair and warm through Tuesday. Highs 90 to 95 degrees today and 85 to 90 on Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 50s. Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs near 85 with lows 40 to 45. Synopses: A ridge of high pressure which brought warm, dry weather to Idaho for several days is shifting eastward, bringing moisture from the Pacific coast and variable clouds to Idaho. Most clouds were high and thin Sunday, but widely scattered showers or thundershowers may develop for the next day or two near mountain areas. Temperatures moved into the 90s on Sunday after dipping to morning low readings ranging from 34 at Elk City and Malad to 59 at Boise. Readings this afternoon will climb into the 80s and 90s again, but should be slightly cooler on Tuesday. Mostly dry weather will continue through midweek. The calling outlook for the Magic Valley calls for generally good drying conditions through Tuesday but cooling will be slowed somewhat by cooling Wednesday through Friday. There will be light dew in the morning during that time. The spraying forecast calls for winds decreasing to between 3 and miles an hour from evening through midmorning, then increasing to 8 to 14 miles an hour in the afternoon. Pan evaporation is forecast for .37 inch today and .38 inch Tuesday. Sunny, warm days are forecast for Nevada, with temperatures in the north 85 to 95 degrees in the daytime and lows in the 40s. Fair, warm conditions are forecast for Utah with temperatures ranging from highs in the 80s and 90s down to lows in the 50s or low 60s.



National weather forecast table with columns for Max, Min, and Pcp (precipitation) for various cities including Las Vegas, Portland, Me., Burley, Boise, etc.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for Max, Min, and Pcp for Boise, Twin Falls, and other Idaho locations.



Window sign describes California Highway Patrol status during weekend

California patrol officers stay home in wage offer fuss

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — More than 90 percent of California Highway Patrol officers stayed off their jobs Sunday, the second day of a protest of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s wage offer.

Patrol spokesman Kent Milton said of 542 officers scheduled to work, 510 stayed off the job. On Saturday, 531 of 564 patrol officers stayed away from work.

Milton said the workforce was between 50 and 60 percent of normal Sunday with the help of 293 sergeants, lieutenants and captains on 12-hour overlapping shifts.

He said "light weekend traffic" has helped to ease the situation. The highway patrol said there were 251 accidents and 10 traffic deaths reported Saturday, compared with 268 accidents and eight deaths for the same period last year.

The weekend protest by officers, the first in the patrol's 57-year history, was expected to end at 6 a.m. today.

Milton said the highest absence rates were in Southern California and San Francisco. The rate was 100 percent in Fresno and San Francisco.

It was 94 in Los Angeles, 96 in San Bernardino, 89 in San Diego, 96 in San Luis Obispo and 96 in Sacramento.

Spokesmen for the California Association of Highway Patrolmen said the protest would happen again next weekend unless "major breaks" occurred this week in salary negotiations.

"You'd have to be an ostrich not to have noticed what has been going on," said Fred Carne, union spokesman for Northern California. "This action is something none of us particularly wanted to engage in but we needed to show strength and support."

"I've been on the work force for 24 years and it rubs me the wrong way," he said. "But this is a wage issue. Now, we have to see if the Legislature and Gov. Brown are going to show good faith."

The protest by highway patrol officers is the latest among state workers unhappy with the 9.5 percent pay increase offered by the Brown administration.

The highway patrol officers are

seeking a 20.6 percent hike bringing top-scale traffic officers now paid \$18,865 to \$22,750 or the average for top-paid police in Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and San Diego counties.

Several legislators, including Senate Minority Leader William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, indicated the 20.6 percent pay increase for patrol officers would be included this week in the state budget as a special item.

Continuing coverage of them Western Governors Conference at Sun Valley, both in words and pictures.

Pageant tickets and handles for cookware are among subjects in this week's Action Line column, appearing on the business page.

Read these stories and others in Tuesday's Times-News.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1979 with 203 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, 1864.

On this day in history: In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president.

He won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nation's 29th president.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.

In 1969, labor leader John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at the age of 89.

A thought for the day: In 1916, Republican Warren G. Harding made a statement paraphrased later by President John F. Kennedy, "... We must have a citizenship less concerned about what the government can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for the nation."

Tomorrow

More on meeting

Among the stories in Tuesday's Times-News: Continuing coverage of them Western Governors Conference at Sun Valley, both in words and pictures.

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The Times-News advertisement including subscription rates and contact information. It features the newspaper's masthead and lists rates for home delivery and by mail for various durations.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center advertisement for Father's Day. It features a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit pushing a shopping cart filled with items. The text promotes a car marathon event where participants win a car by keeping their hands on the car for 100 minutes.

Hatfield prefers Minuteman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Sunday the Air Force mistakenly concluded it would cost more to convert existing Minuteman missiles to America's needs than to develop the MX — and he told President Carter of the error last week.

Hatfield released a copy of a letter he sent to Carter three days before the president decided to go ahead with development of the MX intercontinental mobile missile.

One of the options the government considered in deciding how to improve the U.S. nuclear missile supply was converting the Minuteman III into a mobile missile.

Hatfield said a study made for him by the Library of Congress showed the Air Force cost estimate for converting the Minuteman III was overstated

by "a staggering" \$10.2 billion to \$12.3 billion.

He said the study showed the Air Force had erred in estimating that 12,000 shelters would be needed to house the Minuteman missiles while only 4,500 would be necessary for 200 MX missiles. The study concluded the same number of shelters would be needed for both — thus making a potential mobile Minuteman force less costly.

The administration now estimates the MX will cost \$30 billion over 10 years.

Aside from cost, Hatfield said, the United States could have a mobile missile system in place much earlier if it converted the Minuteman than if it builds the MX.

Defense specialists think a mobile force — one that is moved around

instead of being stored in one spot — is necessary because they feel it would be less vulnerable to a Russian nuclear attack. The United States currently has its missiles stored in silos.

The Air Force has said that altering the MM III missile to make it mobile would take about two years," Hatfield said. "This would allow the United States to have a mobile ICBM force in place by early in the 1980s, precisely at the time when some critics of SALT II would claim that our ICBM force would be most vulnerable to a theoretical ICBM attack by the Soviet Union."

The administration has said the MX will not be fully deployed until 1989.

Uncle Sam will pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Inflation, gas shortage, DC-10s grounded ... What next?" the widely circulated cartoon asked, depicting "America's" wayward space station Skylab hurtling straight for a distant home.

But fear not, earthlings.

Officials estimate there is only one chance in 600 billion that a specific individual will be hit by a chunk of Skylab. And even if you should be unlucky, Uncle Sam will pay.

Nell Hosenball, general counsel of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview that since 1958 NASA has

had a "meritorious claims provision."

He said it stipulated that "we can pay for any damage caused by the conduct of our activities."

To date, the provision has never been used. The only claim Hosenball knows of as a result of space activities is the case Canada is pressing against the Soviet Union for debris from the Cosmos 949 that went down last year in an unpopulated area.

The claim concerns clean-up costs for radioactive debris, Hosenball said.

Skylab is not radioactive, just heavy.

Air Force monitor satellite launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Air Force Titan-3C rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral Sunday to position a satellite over the Equator, where it will monitor Russian and Chinese space launch activities.

The powerful rocket shot across the sky at 7:38 a.m. MST en route to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles from Earth. It was to reach its orbit destination six and a half hours after liftoff.

The Titan-3C, the only rocket used to launch satellites, is capable of placing a 3,600-pound payload into orbit using the third stage of the rocket as a maneuvering force.

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| <p>Man's Birthstone</p> <p>Was \$89.50 NOW \$44.75</p> | <p>Man's Diamond</p> <p>Was \$375.95 NOW \$187.95</p> | <p>ID. Birthstone</p> <p>Was \$79.95 NOW \$39.97</p> |

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Opinion

A remedy for ballooning uncertainties

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, June 11, 1979

By GEORGE F. WILL
© Washington Post Company
WASHINGTON — Sky-lab is about to plummet to earth, we know not where; inflation is soaring, we know not how high; gasoline is elusive, we know not quite why; DC-10s are hawed, we know not how much; Henry Adams, please call your office: You were right to recommend the 13th century.
The DC-10s demonstrate how, today, almost every problem is a problem for government; almost any failure, anywhere in society, subtracts from government's prestige. The special unpleasantness of today's gasoline rationing — rationing by inconvenience — is that it strikes at personal mobility, which is — the First Amendment not withstanding — the first American freedom. The peculiar nastiness of inflation is that it generalizes uncertainty: There are scores of billions of economic transactions and calculations daily, and inflation complicates them.
Three Mile Island stimulated what is called, with journalistic license, a "mass movement" chanting "No Nukes!" (If you want to see a real mass movement, pick a hot day and apply the "No Nukes" sign to any, Chicago.) Three Mills Island aggravated the widespread, gnawing sense that mankind's contrived complexities exceed mankind's capacity to monitor them.
Loss of confidence in particular systems is contagious because in the modern age people routinely rely on

systems they do not understand. When people enter a doctor's office or an airport they are acting on faith, faith in strangers using skills that are as strange to laymen as Lilliput was to Gulliver. We all depend on mechanisms and processes we can not explain when they are functioning well — or fix when they are not.
"Can you explain your car's transmission?" In 1900, personal transportation was a horse and buggy. The buggy's moving parts were not only simple but visible. (The horse was complicated, but that was God's doing.)
Mankind lives by habit. Indeed, life is livable because it is 99 percent things about which we do not need to think. I mean things like gasoline, or the things that make an airplane engines or airplanes. When the percentage of things we can safely take for granted declines, even a bit, society's nervous irritability increases a lot. The DC-10 episode — a frightening flaw in a mass transportation system — adds to the sense of crisis in society's foundation. And this effect on the public temper will find political expression.
At moments like this, materials may seem more important than men. As Lincoln said, "I can make a brigadier-general in five minutes, but it is not easy to replace 110 horses." Yet the general sense of multiplying uncertainties enhances the advantages of any politician who seems Rooseveltian.

Franklin D. Roosevelt knew that nothing so demoralizes a democracy as the feeling that vast, impersonal forces are overpowering, and rendering insignificant, its political choices. He understood that what the nation needed in March 1933, was the sense that there was a bold, active, confident political will at the center.
Presidential politics reflects today's topsy-turvy, and so it may fall to the Republican Party to supply the Rooseveltian dimension so manifestly lacking in the fourth Democratic President since the Democratic Roosevelt. Of course, there was a Republican Roosevelt, and the pedigree of the modern presidency traces to him: Teddy Roosevelt, not his cousin, pioneered the idea that the presidency is the only engine of the central government has, the only mechanism that can combat that government's tendency toward entropy.
TR's legacy is less a matter of particular policies than of a particular political temperament. The legacy could be claimed by anyone from Ronald Reagan on the right to Rep. John Anderson on the left (well, the "no-so-right"). But, today, only John Connally seems to want it.
The presidency, said TR, is a "bully pulpit," and Connally is an orator, perhaps too much of one. As Chester said, "The aim of the sculptor is to convince us that he is a sculptor; the aim of the orator is to convince us that he is not an orator." A hot personality

can become an oppressive presence in American living rooms during the televised presidential marathon. But Connally may know something.
Candidate Carter promised a government as good, kind, loving, compassionate, etc., as the American people. Choice, a rough rider, may promise a government as tough and gritty as the world, with flawed planes and other unreliable systems, seems to be.



Tom Wicker

Reprieve for Amtrak

NEW YORK — Amtrak threatened only a few weeks with extinction, may be at least partially rescued by a combination of tight ship gains forced by the energy crunch and vigorous rail-belt lobbying. Not that the needed commitment has as yet been made to develop first-class rail passenger service; but at least the administration's ax appears to have been stayed for a while.
And why not? With President Carter complaining daily that he cannot persuade the American people that the energy crisis is real; it would hardly make sense to cut in half that little rail passenger service of the nation has. With every sign pointing to more, not less, restraint on private auto travel in the future, Amtrak needs to be strengthened, not truncated.
Yet, remarkably, the administration is proposing to shift money saved in rail passenger appropriations to funding highways as prepared to slash Amtrak funds by about 10 percent next year, a 6 percent increase to \$4.63 billion in highway construction money was requested.
Apparently for the main purpose of saving \$1.4 billion over five years — about the cost of New York's proposed Westway for automobiles — the Department of Transportation sent Congress a plan to lop off 12,000 miles (43 percent) of Amtrak routes and some of its most popular trains. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams offered the argument that this rock-bottom system should be sustained in case energy shortages made it necessary someday to expand rail service; but in the meantime, he insisted, Congress would not support a larger system that could not pay for itself.
Congress had 90 days to forbid the Transportation Department to put the cuts into effect. The deadline came

and went in late May without congressional action; but such are the vagaries of legislative procedure that planned appropriations and authorization amendments will apparently save some of what had been scheduled for the ax — for example, congressional sources believe, the Montreuil from Washington through New England to Canada, and one of two heavily traveled New York-to-Florida trains.
Although final amounts have not been agreed upon, a House committee is recommending substantially larger Amtrak appropriations than DOT requested; a Senate committee recommends more than DOT but less than the House. The route priorities still scheduled, moreover, will require up to two years to put into effect; depending on circumstances, some might yet be avoided.
When Amtrak was created in 1971, it had no employees, no tracks, no rolling stock, no stations, no nothing. Congress gave it only \$40 million for starters; while appropriations have grown, they have been decided annually, denying the possibility of long-range planning. No recent administration has believed in rail passenger service more than gradually. The result: Amtrak has the red-headed stepchild of American transportation.
Yet, it has survived and grown, if not into a good service at least beyond most expectations. When gasoline shortages materialized this year, people began flocking back to trains. Advance bookings are up 90 percent over last year. Trains leaving Chicago for the West Coast are now fully booked and last winter over 70,000 callers were unable to make reservations on New York-to-Florida trains.
As a result, and because of assiduous lobbying by rail service supporters, Congress may be

somehow more in the mood to concede at least "some value" to Amtrak. The Senate recommended, for example, \$3 billion and the House \$18 million more than DOT for assisting states that want to pay for additional Amtrak service; and the House recommended for 1980 a ratio of 80 percent Amtrak and only 20 percent state funding for such additional service (the 50-50-50 ratio).
But this is only the meager start on what needs to be done. If a really useful rail passenger system is to be re-established, long-term financing to make possible long-term planning is essential. More capital funds are needed to upgrade equipment and round off passengers are to be attracted on more than an emergency, no-gas basis. A stable route structure, complimentary to airfare and bus service, needs to be established.
Another prospect worth exploring is a return of the old railway postal service. Mail subsidies are a traditional way to encourage transportation development, as with the embryo airlines in the 1930s; the intercity postal trucks in use now burn billions of gallons of gas but cannot carry passengers; and in any case, mail delivery could hardly be worse. Amtrak could serve as a traditional way to encourage transportation development, as with the embryo airlines in the 1930s; the intercity postal trucks in use now burn billions of gallons of gas but cannot carry passengers; and in any case, mail delivery could hardly be worse.
Above all, Amtrak needs what is not in sight — an administration and Congress enthusiastically committed to rail passenger service. Besides, a president who started cutting highway funds and building up the railroads might find it easier to persuade people there really is an oil shortage.

The Times-News Editorials

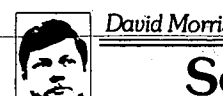
William E. Howard
Publisher
A. Wiley Dadds
General manager
Shelly Kalkowski
Managing editor
Michael McBride
Advertising director
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Ray Brown.

Magic Valley not immune to stress

Stress is a word we hear a lot about these days. National magazine and newspaper stories discuss its symptoms, its causes, its effect on people, families and the working environment.
We learn that stress can be good — the adrenalin that flows when we enter competition, the joy we experience when we're in love. But we mostly hear of the stress that is bad — the strain of overexertion, the agony of grief.
The bad press stress is receiving is due to its costs in terms of people's health and dollars. It is difficult to estimate the exact cost of stress to the American business world, but some estimates run as high as \$20 billion annually.
The business world is also the one in which the majority of adult Americans spend a hefty share of their time. The average figure is 40 hours per week. This is not to say business is the cause of harmful stress. It is to say that business often is the unwilling recipient of stress's harm.
As such, many businesses are seeking ways to reduce stress for their workers, thereby cutting down heart attacks, ulcers, alcoholism and drug abuse and emotional trauma.
Some Magic Valley companies are recognizing the problem too. The Tupperware plant in Jerome provides extensive recreation facilities, adjusts equipment to fit the employee. Magic Valley Hospital has offered special stress-coping seminars for its medical

personnel. Ore-Ida sponsors company softball, bowling and golf teams. Mountain Bell gives employees an additional personal holiday each year.
Other personnel managers in the area claim the Magic Valley is itself a stress-reducer, providing ample opportunity for healthy, physical recreation and freedom from the daily hassles of congested city life and the intensity of heavy industry.
But a congested city and heavy industry do not appear on a popular list of stressful occurrences. Death of a spouse, marriage, divorce, troubles with a boss, taking out a mortgage and minor traffic violations — all possible occurrences for the average Magic Valley citizen — do.
Area business people can no longer hide behind our pleasant rural facade and ignore the possible harmful effects stress is having on their workers and their bank accounts.
True, most of the businesses cannot afford to build large recreational facilities similar to Tupperware's. But they could give consideration to the increasingly popular mental health day, an additional paid holiday to be taken at the employee's option.
The actual dollar cost would be one day's pay. The return could be increased productivity, an improved working atmosphere and a healthier community.



David Morrissey

So-who listens to the speeches anymore?

SUN VALLEY — No one wants a John Evans.
Newcomers like recently elected Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh bring only a sneer.
A "Cecil" Andrus' has increased interest since the former Idaho chief executive became Interior Secretary. People will kill for a Dixie Lee Yates.
For the record, I'm not talking about politicians. Opinions on them vary. I'm passing on the bottom line you'll hear from collectors of political buttons in Idaho — and the values they assign to buttons of the state chief executive gathering here for the Western Governors' Conference.
Political button collectors are beginning to come out of the closet, and the sharper ones will be heading to Sun Valley for the next few days. It's a fast growing hobby here and in the nation, and a shrewd negotiator can make killing a Dixie Lee Yates during off-year governmental gatherings like the Western Governors' Conference.
One national organization of button

collectors now boasts close to 200,000 members.
That doesn't include freelancers like myself.
But we all agree on the curious pleasure that can be found in collecting and trading those little metal discs sporting promises, platitudes and political pictures.
Collectors differ, of course, on values to be assigned buttons. The general rule is the older the button or more unique its design, (or more controversial the candidate) the higher the value of the button.
But beyond this initial guideline button collecting degenerates into a laissez faire exchange of which Adam Smith would be proud.
Political buttons are also slices of American history textbooks frequently ignored. A candidate's campaign may be so poverty stricken and "diverted" that only his wife and mother-in-law back effort.
But he'll always have a handful of buttons proclaiming he alone can save the Republic. And faster than you can

say E Pluribus Unum he'll have one pinned on your lapel.
I first discovered button collecting as a reporter on the campaign trail of 1976. Covering the candidates meant listening to the same speeches again and again. And again. To pass time and retain sanity, a lot of us — reporters, staff members, advance men — took up button collecting.
By the November election it was the only part of the campaign some of us could still discuss without raising the room temperature. Trading buttons, we decided, was less effort and less painful than trading punches.
For a button collector, however, nothing matches the potential of a national convention (or occasionally a gathering like the Western Governors' Conference). They are Elysian Fields, pastures of plenty. And the last Republican national convention in Kansas City in 1976 was no exception.
Attending that week-long event, I discovered solid Republican laws of supply and demand still reign.

An over-abundance of "Liz Ray for President" buttons, for instance, meant they were a dime a dozen, casually used and discarded.
Miss Ray, some will recall, served on the staff of Congressman Wayne Hayes, until she tired of her inability to file and type.
Jim McClure fared better. Idaho delegates hit the convention with several dozen sugar-cookie-sized buttons, bragging Idaho's junior senator would "make a great vice president."
Not many bought that idea, but a lot of delegates bought the buttons. The red, white and blue disks went for as much as \$25. The supply was low, therefore the price was high.
Party loyalty, however, cut through the traditional economic theory. The handful of Frank Church buttons I tried to peddle remained in my sports jacket gathering limf. Trying to negotiate a trade of Church buttons for a bunch of Reagan pins left me feeling I'd come through a grain deal with the Russians.
Political buttons have only recently

come into their own. Some 12 million were distributed during the 1976 presidential campaign. But they've also been a part of the country as long as the nation has known politics. Supporters of George Washington's 1789 campaign, for instance, lacked brass buttons sporting the initials "G.W." on their livery caps and waist coats.
During Andrew Jackson's bid for the White House, buttons appeared praising the "Hero of New Orleans," a battle victory of Jackson's in the War of 1812.
The first presidential button picturing a log cabin appeared not in 1860 with William A. Harrison, but 20 years earlier with William Henry Harrison's bid for the White House.
And during Franklin Roosevelt's tenure "No Third Term," buttons competed with "Better A Third Term Than A Third Rate."
By the 1960s the messages had become witty — and biting. Republicans proclaimed in 1964 that "I'm Your Heart You Know He's Right."
Democrats took one look at Barry Goldwater and responded with but-

tons insisting "In Your Guts You Know He's Nuts."
The last presidential campaign also saw a few classics. Original "Grits, and Fritz" buttons no longer sell for peanuts. And "I'm Bored With Ford" buttons have a better sales record than anything listed on Wall Street.
Idaho button collecting is still in its infancy. Several superb collections exist, but most old buttons are packed in shoeboxes, tossed in the attic with grandfather's junk. Many are destroyed with little knowledge of their historic value.
For the next few days I will be reporting on the Western Governors' Conference. Chief executives from 14 states and territories will gather here to swap ideas, innovations and occasionally innuendos.
My editor thinks I'm here for the speeches, that I enjoy learned discussions of federal reclamation policies.
Bull.
I'm here for the buttons.

People

Leningrad musicians bound for U.S.



TOKYO (UPI) — Two Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra members — a 43-year-old trumpet player and a woman violinist believed to be his lover — defected Sunday and flew together from Japan to the United States looking for political asylum.

Sources in Tokyo said the two members of the orchestra, Valentin Malkov, whose wife and children live in the Soviet Union, and Nataliya Koloskova, 42, had just completed a month-long tour of Japan with the Leningrad Philharmonic, whose other members returned to Russia Saturday.

The sources said the two left Tokyo's Narita International Airport aboard Pan American Flight 12 bound for San Francisco.

They were reportedly escorted to the plane by U.S. Embassy officials.

Japanese reports said the couple, believed to be romantically involved, were rushed onto the plane after all the other passengers had boarded. They described Malkov as short and stout, wearing a navy blue suit, and Miss Koloskova as small, wearing a black half-coat, a black and white striped skirt and a yellow neckerchief.

"We can confirm that two Soviet citizens contacted the U.S. Embassy through the Japanese government and asked for asylum in the United States or another free country," the embassy spokesman said.

"The two have been granted parole into the United States and have left Japan," he added.

The spokesman did not say if the defectors would actually be granted asylum in the United States or in another country.

Sources said the musicians asked to be allowed to emigrate to a third country, most likely America, shortly before the rest of the orchestra sailed for the Soviet Union from Yokohama Saturday.

Kyodo news service quoted informed sources as saying the couple first asked the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo Thursday to help them obtain asylum.

Shah flies to Mexico

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran left his Paradise Island retreat Sunday with his wife and oldest son on a sleek white jet bearing a Mexican flag.

The destination of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was not disclosed, but it was believed he was going to Acapulco, where his sister is refurbishing a mansion originally built for actress Marie Oberon.

Wearing a dark blue suit, the exiled monarch emerged from the first of a convoy of seven cars at the Nassau airport at 2:06 p.m. and boarded the jet amid tight security.

He did not make any comments. The jet took off at 2:23 p.m., Bahamas time.

Mexico would be the fourth stop in

the shah's exile since he was ousted from the throne in Tehran on Jan. 19. He stopped briefly in Egypt and Morocco before coming to Paradise Island on March 30.

The Ocean Club compound the 69-year-old monarch occupied was constantly surrounded by armed guards. Security remained tight until the moment he left, with aides refusing to confirm his plans for the future.

The \$2 million, four-engine Big Star jet had been under constant guard since it arrived in Nassau from Mexico Saturday.

An hour before the shah arrived, the airliner went on what apparently was a 40-minute "stakedown" flight.

NATALIYA KOLOSKOVA
... on flight to freedom

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating indicates parents might consider some material unsuitable for children. It is urged parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

DOUBLE BURGER
1/2 PRICE SALE.

June 11th thru 15th

Now, for people with a bigger hunger, there's a bigger burger. You see, we started with our new "3 to a pound" burger, "with" more burger than any other. And then we doubled the meat. To a full 1 1/2 pounds!

And there's no bread in between this one. Instead, it's all beef! Tender, deliciously cooked. To try with just about anything you could want, from lettuce to cheese to pickles.

Come see how it stacks up against your burger, while it's hot the regular price. At a participating Dairy Queen® brazier® store.

Dairy Queen
brazier®

HOME BUILDERS
We Carry a Complete Line of

Whirlpool
APPLIANCES
AND WE DELIVER

Now Located in the Main Building

Showcase

Tuesdays are kinda special at

A&W

Coney's 40¢ every tue!

Try Our New Menu

A W FAMILY RESTAURANT
153 Blue Lakes Blvd.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
in **TWIN FALLS & JEROME**

DINNER-MOVIE NIGHT
ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY
4:50 PER PERSON
\$7.00 VALUE
A BRONCO COMES AT THE 11:15 SHOWING. THE ONLY SHOWING OF YOUR CHOICE.

TWIN CINEMA MONDAY & TUESDAY 7:30-9:45
MURDER BY DECREE

CINE MALL QUICK SNACK RESTAURANT OPEN 10-5
FROGURT 60¢
HAIR DOLBY STEREO
"RACQUET"

TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:15
BEYOND THE BORDER ADVENTURE

TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:15
ALL NEW! NEW!

TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:15
HEAD OVER!

TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:15
OUTLAW Blues

Nestle's QUICK \$2.47 32 oz.

Kelling Dry Roasted PEANUTS 63¢ 8 oz. Deliciously Golden

KRAFT 10.5 oz. Miniature Marshmallows . . . 29¢

Zesta SALTINES 65¢

Keekler Zestas 65¢

HONEY GRAHAMS \$1.39

Keekler HONEY GRAHAMS \$1.39

Cinnamon Crisp 75¢

Keekler Cinnamon Crisp 75¢

ROYAL COOKIES 77¢

ROYAL COOKIES Oatmeal, Raisin & Devil's Food 77¢

The Original EVEN-UP TANNING BLANKET \$3.99 by Thermos

Dramamine 86¢

BEEF JERKY Wild Bill Hickory \$1.89 4 oz.

SMOKE CRAFT

the girls

Fun-loving Dresses for The Sun-Loving Set

Casual, comfortable sundresses in cotton and polyester prints just for fun. (left) Back wrap dress with matching panties in a floral and polka dot print. Sizes 4 to 6X. \$6.99. (right) Elasticized smocked bodice sundress with shoulder ties and eyelet trim. Sizes 7 to 14. \$7.99. Just two from our collection of casual summer dresses for girls.

The Children's Attic
124 Main Avenue North
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Monday & Friday 11:00

Penny-Wise Drugs

Horoscope

Taurians should avoid irate persons, center efforts on amusements, activities for future.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to make your long-range plans pertaining to property, finance and organizational work. Be sure to handle all matters in a most meticulous and intelligent manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over your aims with associates and get the response you want. But don't be too talkative with outsiders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on the amusements and activities you want to delve into in the future. Be careful of irate persons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to use tact at home if you are to solve added problems. Be more optimistic about the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way to have increased income in the days ahead. Take no risks with your present security.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial accounts and figure out a way to handle them better. Go after your cherished goals and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handling personal affairs conscientiously brings good results now. Significant persons who can be helpful to you in a business way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Consulting with those who are interested in your welfare can bring results now. A day when you can accomplish a great deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to solve a problem that has been vexing you for some time. Seek the company of congenials. Beware of strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine time to deal with higher-ups and get the results you want. Don't be influenced by outsiders in business matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain the important data you need now so that your operations become more successful. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect to handle important responsibilities at this time. Try to improve your relationship with mate in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Express your fine ideas to those who can assist you to get ahead faster. Do something thoughtful for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be able to set up fine methods for handling the most difficult problems, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. One who can be easily spoiled, so teach to stand on one's own feet. Religion is a must here.

PEANUTS

Monday, June 11, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



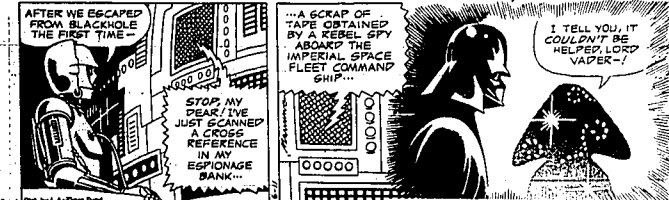
DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



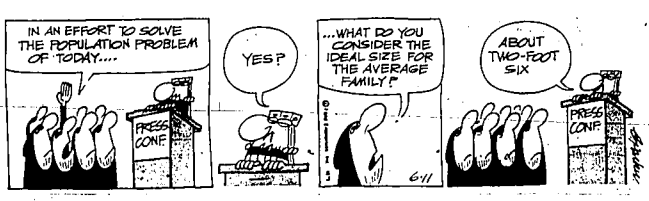
STAR WARS



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



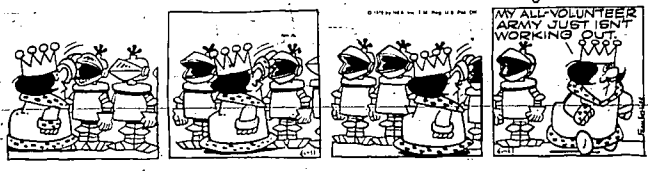
ALLEY OOP



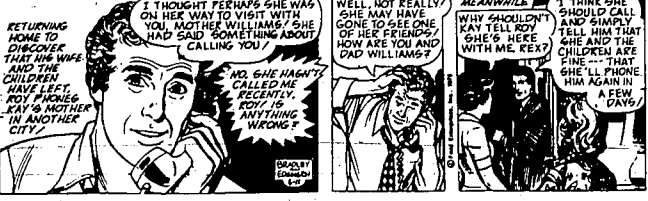
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Habits of male ducks differ if in the wild or when domesticated

The male wild duck is monogamous. The domesticated duck is polygamous. Why the difference?

Mark Twain said of himself: "Twenty-four years ago, I was strangely mistaken for San Francisco in the rainy season. I was often mistaken for fair weather."

In old Rome, the month of May was dedicated to older men. In Latin, the word for them was "majores." There and then, too, the month of June was dedicated to younger men. The word for them was "juniores." That's how the months were named. May from majores, June from juniores.

Why do you need to say "reiterate" when "iterate" means the same?

USED-CAR

Q. What's the highest price ever paid for a used car?
A. Can only guess it must have been the \$280,000 that a Kentucky coal merchant laid out in 1974 for a Rolls-Royce Phantom, which had been owned by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands.

Q. What's the safest city in this country insofar as crime goes?

A. How about Wausau, Wis. Hasn't been a murder there since 1966. And there's not a single unsolved robbery or burglary on file at the cop shop.

Q. What's the thinnest watch on the market, now?

A. The Concord Delium 1. It's one-sixteenth of an inch thick. That's about like a dime.

Q. How do you tell a male penguin from a female penguin?

A. You don't. An autopsy can determine it. But otherwise, only another penguin can tell.

MEMORY DRUG

Understand the science folk are working on a drug to improve your memory. Or more specifically, your short-term memory. So you won't forget where you left the car keys. Or which day so-and-so said he'd show up for dinner. Or how much you promised to pay the yard boy. A drug might help. Still, what if it made you remember everything? Necessary. Every now. Each cut. The foul litter in the lingo. Blood, drop by drop. Nettles. Nightmares. And all of yesterday's skunks and scorpions. It would be a world where no garbage ever decomposed. Those potion pushers better be careful.

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Dear Abby

Wedding of pregnant women

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune-
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Our son is being married in September to a girl he's gone with for a long time. A big church wedding is planned. Yesterday he called and said, "Guess what? You're going to be a grandmother!"
 I asked, "When?"
 He said, "In November."
 Then I said, "Don't you think you should move up the wedding date?"
 And he replied, "Oh, no, all the plans are made and we aren't changing anything." (The bride's parents are paying for the wedding.)
 Abby, that's not all. The bride's sister is maid of honor and she's supposed to be December and she's not married. My daughter is matron of honor and she's also due in December

but, thank God, SHE'S married. Now I hear that one of the bridesmaids (not married) is expecting in October. I can just see that lineup of pregnant women at the altar!
 I think they should have a small family wedding under the circumstances, don't you? I just can't invite my friends and neighbors to witness this. They will be bug-eyed! What should I do?
SORRY, NO NAME
DEAR SORRY: I agree. A small family wedding would seem more appropriate. But you weren't consulted — you were told, so invite only those you think will not be bug-eyed.
DEAR ABBY: A divorced woman signed "NAMELESS" and if she should let her boyfriend sleep with her while her 15-year-old son was home.

I'm glad you said no.
 When I was 15 I caught my mother in bed with her boyfriend. I hated it. It hurt me to the core. My respect for my mother dropped so far it wouldn't even register on a scale.
 It hurts me to see someone I loved being "used" by a man who couldn't control his urges until after marriage.
DEAR JOHN: Why did you assume your mother was "used" by a man who couldn't control his urges? Maybe she used HIM because she couldn't control HER urges.
 Or, possibly, nobody used anybody — it was an act of mutual consent.
DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "fly to others you know not of."
 Abby, that is bad grammar. There is an old saying, "Never a proposition use to end a sentence with."
EDWIN IN TORRANCE

DEAR EDWIN: Sorry, but I just wouldn't have felt right tampering with Shakespeare's "Hamlet."
CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNCLE BERNIE" IN OKLAHOMA CITY: Don't look back. There's hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.
 The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teen-Agers WANT TO KNOW." Write Abby: 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Valley favorites

WILLA CALDWELL
 Box 381, Wendell
CORN BREAD
 1 package Jiffy corn muffin mix
 1 package Jiffy yellow cake mix
 2 eggs
 1 cup milk
 Mix well and pour into a greased 8x8-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Use a larger pan if you like a thinner crisper corn bread.
 The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

Dr. Spencer G. Williams
 Announces the Opening of
WILLIAM'S CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
 130 Elm St., Twin Falls
 Now Taking Patients
 Mon-Fri: 9-5
 Call for appointment 734-0500

RESTONIC

BIG BEDDING BONANZA

Fantastic Restonic Mattress Sale!

Choose Any Size - Any Firmness

All One Low Price! \$68 ea. pc.

- SOLD IN SETS ONLY -

ALL MEDIUM FIRM

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| TWIN MED. FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | FULL MED. FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | QUEEN MED. FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | KING MED. FIRM \$68 ea. pc. |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|

ALL FIRM

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| TWIN FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | FULL FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | QUEEN FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | KING FIRM \$68 ea. pc. |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|

ALL EXTRA FIRM

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| TWIN EXTRA FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | FULL EXTRA FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | QUEEN EXTRA FIRM \$68 ea. pc. | KING EXTRA FIRM \$68 ea. pc. |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|

Financing Available Bankcards Accepted

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY, INC

326 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls

"We Want You On Our Bed"

The MERC

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONDAY ONLY DOOR-BUSTERS!

Bounty

PAPER TOWELS
Absorbs Like Magic
Large Rolls
Consists of 85 Towels

52¢

Roll
With This Coupon
Limit 6 Rolls Per Coupon
Quantity Limited to Stock On Hand

POPCORN PUMPER

By Wear Ever
Pops Corn by Air
Not by Oil

\$36⁸⁸

BIG 9.5 oz. BAG POTATO CHIPS

Crisp - No
Preservatives Added

62¢

Bag

CASSETTE TAPES

Three 60 Minute Tapes
To Package

72¢

Pkg.

MENS PRE-WASHED

Levi's

Style same as Levi's 505's
All Sizes Available
Regular \$19.95

\$10⁸⁸

MENS CAMPUS CORDUROY SPORT COATS

Colors - Grey, Brown and Tan

Reg. \$75

\$50

PayLess

Prices Effective Now
Thru June 13, 1979

Gifts for Dad from your Mall-in-One™

Earns Eagle

Jeffrey Gest, son of Harold and Dorothy Gest of Twin Falls, is a new Eagle Scout. A member of Troop 68, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, he built a playground for preschoolers at the Y for his service project.

Elmore sets meeting for August fair

GLENN'S FERRY — A meeting is planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the fairgrounds here to make plans for the Elmore County Fair Aug. 7-11. Anyone interested in conducting a fund raising project or helping in a particular part of the fair is urged to attend. Volunteers are needed to work as superintendents in different open class departments, officials said. Anyone unable to attend the meeting but having suggestions or wanting to volunteer is asked to call the Elmore Extension office at 867-4826. The fair books have been printed but will not be mailed this year because of postage costs. They may be picked up later this month at several locations in Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home. Reservations for commercial booths at the fair are now being taken, county extension officials said.

Buhl academy holds awards fete for 76

BUHL — Clear Lakes Christian Academy of Buhl held its first annual awards banquet May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. Some 76 people attended the banquet. Special speaker for the event was the Rev. Kenneth Rhoades, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Twin Falls. His message was "Unpopular decisions that made the difference." Kenneth McKay of Jerome earned the top award, the Pastor's Trophy. The second award, the Supervisors' Trophy, was earned by Wesley DeVall of Filer. The third award went to Brian Tracy of Wendell as Most Improved Student. Other award winners included: Julie Wimberley of Buhl, Brian Tracy, Ken McKay of Jerome, Tina Fuder of Filer, Karla Wade of Buhl, Pamela Keck of Wendell, and Judy Keck of Wendell. Turn-up ribbons were given to Ken McKay, Michelle Wade, Linda Pierce, Wes DeVall, Julie Wimberly, and Ken McKay. Pastor Clinton R. Keaton officiated. Special recognition was given to supervisors David and Norma Keaton. Other adults recognized were Mrs. Marie Hatfield, Mrs. Joann Lawrence, Gerald and Sylvia Bybee, Mrs. Dorothy Keaton, Mrs. Linda Tracy, Mrs. Bernice Hatfield, and Miss Kolleen Hendricks.

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moriarty of Twin Falls will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house June 15 in Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty were married on June 19, 1954, in Salt Lake City. They have four children, Mrs. Richard (Irene) Montague and Cindy Montague, both of Salt Lake City, John Moriarty and Larry Moriarty, both of Twin Falls, and three grandchildren. Mr. Moriarty is employed by E and G Excavation and P&S Pools in Twin Falls and Mrs. Moriarty is employed at Troy Laundry Co. Friends and relatives may visit them at home at 557 Washington St. North.

New aperitif

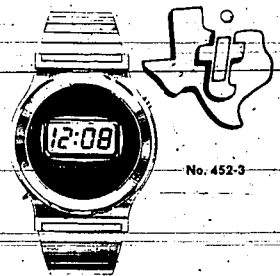
NEW YORK (UPI) — Blend Japanese sake with white grape wine and what do you get? A new aperitif named for the feudal lords of old Japan. The new beverage's alcoholic content is 17 percent, which puts it in a class with sherry. The distiller says the shoguns, or lords, liked chilled drinks — served in ceramic cups on blocks of ice to chill the beverages without diluting them. The new beverage is designed to be served over ice with a twist of lemon peel. (Shogun, Suntory International)



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New improved time released formula. 25 pound bag.
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Features automatic picture selection, built-in electronic flash, electronic shutter exposure and lensing Circle focusing for beautiful instant color pictures.
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Warm, lightweight, available in assorted sizes.
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Heavy-duty metal tool box with lift-out tray.
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Carter administration ponders where to go on policy

By LEONARD SILK
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The Carter administration is deep in the folds of trying to decide where it goes from here on wage-price policy.

It is not ready to concede that its guidelines have been wrecked by the decision last Thursday of United States District Judge Barrington D. Parker that the denial of procurement contracts to companies that violate the guidelines is unconstitutional. In fact, on June 7 the government, in its first major complaint concerning wages, charged that United Airlines contract with the machinists probably violated the guidelines.

The Court of Appeals has set June 13 to hear the government's appeal on Parker's ruling, with nine judges sitting rather than the customary three. The administration is taking some heart from the granting of this expedited and full treatment. "We are

confident of our legal position in this matter," said the White House press secretary, Jody Powell, after the appeal was granted.

"However," he added (and some administration officials considered it a baffle), "if the court should rule against us, then you could go by law and establish by law, by legislative action, the right to use this and the procurement and perhaps other measures to persuade people to be patriotic and public spirited."

Asked what other measures the administration was considering, Powell quickly backed off, saying he did not want to get into that. Had legislation already been drawn up? Powell said he did not know, again adding, "Obviously, when the decision comes down, we are considering that possibility."

Powell's comments inevitably stir speculation — and business anxieties — on just what the administration has

in mind, especially coming on the heels of the remark by Barry P. Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, that he considered wage and price controls a "potential option."

In a televised interview taped by the Bureau of National Affairs, a private business-research company, Bosworth said: "Now, everybody wants bigger wage increases because of big food price increases and fuel. If that gets built into the industrial structure, we would have a problem. In that type of inflation, I think that mandatory controls, while very extreme, are a potential option." He later added of controls: "You can make them work for a period of time. That is a problem that's coming for next year."

Bosworth's words quickly put out a fire in his country, which was reported this week that he had been talking in "an academic setting, dealing with an

abstract subject" and that "we are not contemplating any controls." The White House press secretary repeated President Carter's opposition to mandatory controls. He blamed the press for the Bosworth flap, giving a variation of Murphy's law. "We have found over and over," he said, "that if any statement can be screwed up and reported in a way that is disquieting to the public and the economy, it will be screwed up." And Thursday, Carter said emphatically giving that variation of mandatory controls.

Where, then, will the administration go on wage-price policy, especially if it loses its appeal? It does not intend to abandon the guidelines, no matter what happens in court. But it knows the existing guidelines will have to be overhauled, if anything like the present rate of inflation continues much longer. Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 13.9 percent during the three months ended in April.

Under these circumstances, trying to accept a 7 percent wage guideline voluntarily is simply unrealistic.

The White House is counting on some slowdown in inflation by early fall — partly from the economic slowdown; partly from some moderation in food prices; it already sees livestock prices coming down. Indeed, producer prices last month rose at a 4.8 percent annual rate, down from the double-digit levels of the past two months, and consumer food prices dropped by the largest percentage since February 1974.

The administration may try to set a more flexible wage guideline, even to the Consumer Price Index, hitched to nonunion labor. But doing so presents tough analytical and administrative problems.

As for Congress, the White House is nervous about going to the legislators

for a wage-price program lest it get far more than it wants in the form of rigid and comprehensive controls. In poll after poll, a majority of the inflation-shocked public has said it favors wage and price controls. And while Congress is concerned, the axiom is that "the polls follow the polls."

The White House does not want to concede that it will seek legislation if its appeal is rejected in court, lest it touch off a rash of anticipatory price increases by business. Nor does it want to give up an essentially voluntary approach to anti-inflationary guidelines, which depend mainly on the president's power to mobilize public opinion. But that power has been eroded by the weak performance of the past couple of years, and the administration may have no effective choice but to seek legislative reinforcement.

Business

Opinions split on result of auto union talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Economists say a strike in the nation's auto plants this fall would send shock waves throughout the economy and could break the back of President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program.

But leaders of the United Auto Workers union and the Big Three U.S. auto firms are voicing optimism that a walkout and the resulting economic disruption will be averted despite a strike pattern set by the trucking and UAW industries.

United President Douglas A. Fraser and General Motors Vice President George B. Morris, in interviews with UPI, said a peaceful settlement is likely to emerge from industry-wide contract talks which begin July 16.

If that happens, it will be the first time in 15 years and five rounds of bargaining the powerful UAW and the persistent automakers have come to terms without a strike.

To some economists, that's too much to expect.

Standing in the way of a peaceful settlement are union demands for pay hikes far above the government's 7 percent wage ceiling and the industry's resolve to protect profit margins to help bankroll huge expenses of meeting federal product standards over the next decade.

The 1.5 million-member UAW is poised with its largest war chest ever — a \$200 million strike fund capable of sustaining a 60-day walkout against General Motors.

A number of top auto industry observers from Wall Street are telling clients to count on a six- to eight-week strike against GM — the odds-on favorite for selection as the UAW target this year.

"There are too many antagonistic factors," said one analyst. "It's a three-way contest between the union,

the companies and inflation and the bottom line is a strike against GM."

Morris, a chain-smoker and tough negotiator who will head GM's bargaining team for the last time this year before retirement, scoffs at such predictions.

"How can anyone say that?" Morris asked. "Who can know such things?"

Fraser also scoffs, calling talk of an inevitable strike "nonsense."

"When we go to the bargaining table, we go with every intention of reaching a peaceful settlement. No one can say a strike is inevitable."

Industry officials note the lack of a key, emotional issue emerging from the unions' prebargaining conferences this year and interpret it as an indication that strike sentiments are not running particularly high.

In past years, such demands as "30 and out" for retirement eligibility and a shorter work week became rallying cries of militant rank and file.

This year, the loudest voices have been shouting for cost-of-living protection for pensioners, a complex and potentially costly demand that has yet to excite many of the union's younger members.

As one local union official confided, "Who's going to strike over pensions? Nobody."

While the union may be lacking a catchy slogan this time around, Fraser said, it nonetheless will have a long list of demands that can be summed up in a word.

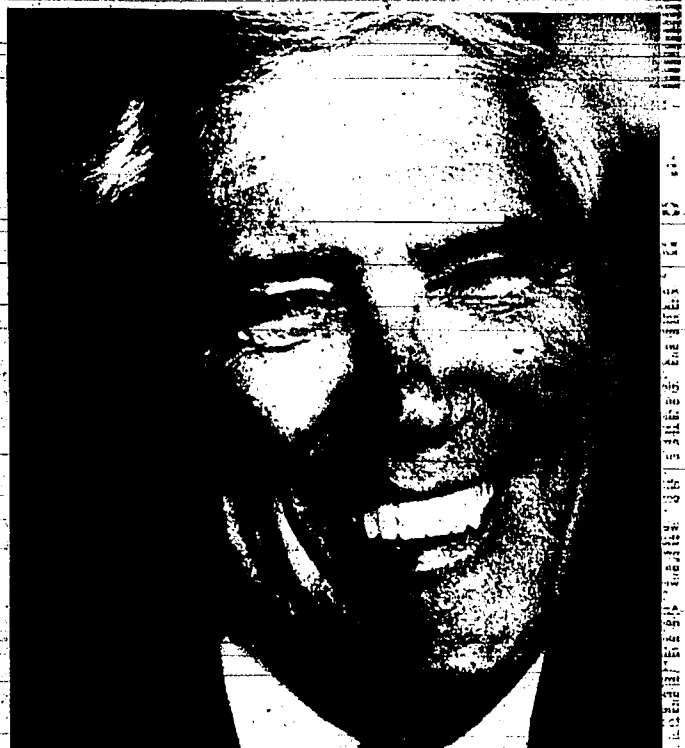
"It's money," he said. "Money and how to distribute it."

Delegates to the union's Collective Bargaining Convention in April spared the niceties in declaring they want more money than President Carter would allow under his voluntary 7 percent ceiling.

"You tell Carter for me — he can take his 7 percent and shove it!" one delegate shouted.

After seeing the Teamsters Union win a 30 percent pay and benefit increase, Fraser abandoned his guarded skepticism of the president's anti-inflation program, declared it dead and warned administration inflation fighters to "stay the hell away" from the auto talks.

The auto companies also have made it clear they will not welcome government interference at the bargaining table.



UAW leader Douglas A. Fraser thinks fall walkout will be avoided

"What useful purpose can they possibly serve?" Morris said.

Fraser insists UAW negotiators will not be restricted by the president's guidelines and that autoworkers are entitled to pay hikes in line with their

increased productivity, which he estimates at 24 percent.

"I would be willing to stake the whole negotiations on a simple proposition that if you exclude the money we are going to get from cost-of-living, our settlement would be no greater than increased productivity," he said.

into the negotiations where the problems are going to be."

Economists and industry analysts say because of GM's size and integration in the auto industry, a strike against it would have a broader, economic impact than would a strike at Ford or Chrysler.

Scientists say laser fusion tests success

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Rochester say they have achieved a milestone in the field of laser fusion energy that may produce an unlimited supply of clean, safe energy in the 21st century.

A recent laser fusion energy experiment at the school is updating New York to yield an even greater, results than scientists expected, spokesman said.

"The experiment generated between five and ten times the projected level" of neutrons, said Dr. Moshe Lubin, director of the university's Laser Fusion Laboratory.

That development is crucial because the major hurdle confronting scientists is that it takes more energy to produce thermonuclear fusion than is yielded from the process.

Lubin said the "breakthrough" point — energy produced exceeds energy put in — may be closer than previously believed. Achievement of the breakthrough point would be a confirmation of the scientific feasibility of laser fusion.

The tests were conducted May 22 at the laser laboratory, which is working to produce energy by the fusion

process using laser light beams. The results weren't announced until this week, however, until scientists repeated the experiment several times to make sure their initial finding wasn't a fluke.

A six-beam laser gun was fired at a target one-one-hundredth of an inch in diameter that was filled with tritium and deuterium, the fuel for fusion energy which is extracted from seawater.

The Rochester experiment generated more than one billion neutrons and temperatures of 67 million degrees with the burst of 1.65 billion watts of power for a fraction of a second. Previously, the best result attained at that power had been 200 million neutrons.

Neutrons produced by laser fusion produce intense heat; heat scientists ultimately hope can be used to make steam to run turbine electric generators.

"What we believe we have done is to make a small but meaningful advance towards the day when the United States again can be assured that it has an adequate supply of energy for its needs," Lubin said in a statement.

Sylvia Porter

Firms protest hiring guidelines

In mounting crescendo, corporations large and small are screaming that they simply cannot meet the strict 1975 guidelines issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for hiring minorities and promoting them to higher levels as they promote others.

In rising desperation, they are complaining to the EEOC that they can't find and hire enough blacks and women to fill quotas that they denounce as merely a numbers game.

And their denunciations of the guidelines as impossible, unworkable, counter-productive, and the like are strongly supported by many corporate personnel executives, lawyers, and other outside legal counsel.

Nuts!

If such corporations as Con Ed, Alabama Power, Caterpillar Tractor, Montgomery Ward and many other widely divergent, as well as giant companies can find a system for selection of personnel that eliminates discrimination, other companies can do so, too.

The U.S. government, in the form of the EEOC, does not mandate that companies hire a certain percentage of blacks, women and other minorities.

Rather, it says that companies should not discriminate when they are selecting and hiring personnel — on the basis of race or sex, education, or other criteria.

"There's a big difference between those two points," emphasizes personnel specialist Dr. Felix M. Lopez, an EEOC expert witness and a consultant in Washington, D.C., who has written five books on personnel practices and developed a workable procedure of non-discriminatory personnel selection.

"A company's personnel selection process must show that no conscious or unconscious discrimination was involved in any of its selection procedures."

"When that's the case, the government or EEOC doesn't bring suit or even bother to challenge the process."

What's more, the odds are that more blacks and women will be hired, simply because a good selective system will discount sex, race or even educational barriers.

For instance, a sound system will match the function of the job — what's needed to be done at work — with the personal traits needed to do the job. As an illustration, Dr. Lopez tells of his visit to a plant supervisor who

informed him that arithmetic was essential to a plant job.

When Lopez asked the people on the job if arithmetic was needed, they said flatly, "No."

Clearly, the plant supervisor was specifying an ideal person he would like to have around who could, if needed, use arithmetic, but the incumbent's key math was never used.

Too many job openings go begging or attract overqualified workers because the boss desired or wants someone better trained or better skilled than he actually needs, the expert says.

Job conditions also must be considered. If, say, you were asked to walk a six-foot plank on the floor, it would be easy. But what if the plank were suspended between two buildings 100 feet in the air? The job conditions would most certainly be dramatically changed — and few of us could qualify.

Or take the position of an adjuster for lost baggage claims at an airport. The fundamental trait he needs is not the ability to fill out baggage claim forms, but instead, a great amount of patience plus a sympathetic attitude

to deal with crowds of furious travelers.

The way to eliminate this insistence on overqualification, Lopez explains, is to install a program that analyzes key entry jobs and pinpoints basic functions — and then to follow up with the job analysis so that this real job can be filled by real people. It won't matter whether the worker is black, white or female. Nor will the job be buried under "experience" or "education" or "wishful skills" that are never needed.

What happens when discriminatory screening devices are discarded is that the company winds up finding more and better qualified workers who would have been otherwise "screened away" — and a gratifyingly high number are minorities.

A first point seems indisputable. The EEOC is serious about its guidelines — so serious, in fact, that so far the courts have penalized companies close to a whopping \$600 million for claims brought either by EEOC, individuals or others.

A second point that seems equally clear is that meeting the guidelines is not an unsolvable dilemma. Not at all.

©Field Enterprises, Inc.

While the industry calls the 24 percent figure too high, company officials say they are unable to come up with an accurate accounting of productivity.

Although a target firm will not be picked officially until around Labor Day, all talk of a strike so far has centered on GM — the largest and wealthiest of the automakers.

Fraser insists there is "no such thing as a rotation" of strike targets. But in recent years, the union has followed a pattern that would put GM at the top of the list this time around.

Ford Motor Co. was hit with a strike in 1974, and Chrysler-Corp. the time before that. Fraser has indicated Ford still could emerge this year's target but Chrysler, because of its dire financial condition, is virtually off the hook.

"All things being equal, I would have to say we should not hit the same company twice in a row," Fraser said. "But you can't say until you get

the country's health, safety and welfare doesn't depend on car production. We went through five years once (during World War II) without building cars. I think we can make it through a strike."

Income report for 1976 now available

BOISE — A preliminary report of income and financial statistics for 12.5 million sole proprietorships and partnerships based on income tax returns for 1976 is now available, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

The Preliminary Report, Statistics of Income — 1976, Business Income Tax Returns, Publication 453, covers sole proprietorships and partnerships, showing business receipts, selected deductions and net profit for detailed industry classes. The complete income statement is also shown for broad industry groupings.

The 44-page publication is available for \$2.10 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Warnings sent to FAA about chutes on DC-10

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three weeks before the worst air crash in U.S. history, the Federal Aviation Administration received five safety recommendations concerning the emergency evacuation chutes of the DC-10 wide-bodied jet.

On May 1, the National Transportation Safety Board issued the series of recommendations following an investigation of the March 1, 1978, crash of a DC-10 at the end of the Los Angeles Airport runway.

The Safety Board said the accident was triggered by two fires on the plane's landing gear that blew out. As a result of the flames and heat, all of

the DC-10 emergency escape chutes eventually failed.

Safety Board Chairman James King said the materials used in the escape chutes had not kept up with modern technology.

The board found that 40 of the plane's 200 occupants were forced to jump to the ground, while 15 others had to use an emergency escape rope hanging out of the cockpit. Two persons died and 31 were injured in the accident.

In its annual report on aviation safety, King noted that if there had been there been 200 deaths in the DC-10 Los Angeles crash, the FAA would

have been prodded into immediate action in "upgrading the safety of aircraft evacuation chutes."

The chutes pop out from the side of the planes and inflate, thereby creating a slide for passengers to use to get to the ground.

King has noted that aluminum-like fabrics used in the space program could easily have functioned despite the intense heat in the Los Angeles crash.

The five recommendations made to the FAA involve development of a test project for improved evacuation slides and consideration of whether the slides fall from the plane at the correct angle.

The FAA has not acted on any of the recommendations and federal experts now are preoccupied with the cause of the Chicago DC-10 crash that last month claimed the lives of 275 people.

A review of Safety Board records indicates a total of 80 safety recommendations have been made as a result of DC-10 accidents.

The recommendations range from questions about the strength of the DC-10's engine.

The board also challenged the safety of DC-10 emergency oxygen systems inside of airplanes. While jet aircraft traditionally had oxygen tanks that dropped from a compartment above the passengers' head, the DC-10 and other wide-bodied jets have masks that pop out of a compartment from the seat in front.

The FAA has said that those systems are adequate.

Checks on mountings broadened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, expanding its search for unsafe aircraft, has ordered an inspection of the engine mountings on all U.S. wide-body jets, officials said Sunday.

Engine mounts or pylons are the structures that attach engines to the wing. They became suspect when a DC-10 lost an engine and then crashed near Chicago May 25, killing 275 in the worst U.S. air disaster.

"The order went out late Friday or early Saturday," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman. He said it applies to all 747 jets made by the Boeing Corp., the L-1011 made by Lockheed, and the A300 Air Bus made by a European consortium.

The one-time inspections of the pylon will be carried out under the recommendations made by plane manufacturers, Feldman said.

Lockheed has estimated it will take three hours of work and Boeing 16 hours, he said.

As of February, there were 354 747s in service. Eastern Airlines owns the only seven Air Buses in the U.S. commercial plane fleet.

A Lockheed spokesman said there are 182 L-1011s in service worldwide with 93 used domestically by TWA, Eastern and Delta. The spokesman said the inspection should take about six hours for each jet.

A spokesman for TWA said the airline's 20 L-1011s have been inspected and no problems were found. Inspection of TWA's 11 747 jets will be completed by June 1.

"Eastern has already started their inspection and I imagine others have begun their inspection to minimize the down time," Feldman said.

A Delta Airline spokesman said his company has 27 L-1011s. He said he did not expect the new FAA order to tie up air traffic.

"We have historically been inspecting the pylons and we will inspect them as they come in," the Delta spokesman said.

The order requires only a visual inspection of the pylon for cracks or other problems and does not require use of special dye to detect fine cracks or electronic equipment, Feldman said.



REP. JOHN ANDERSON ... backs federal action

Fuel supply allocations win support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said Sunday if states cannot meet energy conservation targets the government should give "serious thought" to allocating fuel.

Anderson, who announced his candidacy last week, said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he also thinks the United States may have to consider putting quotas on the amount of oil imported in an effort to cut consumption.

"First off," he said, state governments should set specific targets for energy conservation.

"If those are not met, then I believe we will have to give very serious thought to a kind of allocation program that would simply curtail the gasoline, the fuel, that today is being wasted," he said.

To reduce the huge amount of oil America imports and make it less dependent on foreign oil-producing nations, Anderson said, "I believe we might well resort to quotas."

He said any quotas cutting back on imports would have to be imposed gradually to minimize the impact on the economy but "in that way it seems to me we would send this clear signal to the OPEC producers that we are not simply going to go on our glutinous way."

Anderson, who has been in Congress 20 years, is considered by many Republicans to be much too liberal and he was asked how he would overcome that problem in seeking the GOP presidential nomination.

Motorist sought in gas line death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Sunday searched for a motorist who stabbed another driver to death in a fight over a place in a gasoline line at a Brooklyn service station, the second gasoline-line slaying in the city in 10 days.

Police said the assailant plunged a knife into the chest of Fritz Boutain, 29, of Manhattan, Saturday afternoon, only minutes after they had fought for a place in a line at a Shell station in Brooklyn.

Boutain died en route to Kings County Hospital.

Police said they know the identity of the man who attacked Boutain, but have been unable to find him. The man was described as about 6 feet tall with a medium build.

Rhodesian sanctions win labor approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO is urging the Senate to maintain sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia until more progress is made toward majority rule, and Ian Smith resigns from the government.

Kenneth Young, AFL-CIO legislative director, said in a letter to every senator that the labor organization "hopes that you will join in supporting the administration's position in opposition to the lifting of Rhodesian sanctions."



HELMUT SCHMIDT ... commends U.S. role

Cooperation in oil usage best course

NEW YORK (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt warned Sunday a sudden explosion in oil prices could ruin the economies of all industrial nations and urged cooperation to bring supply and demand in line.

Schmidt, interviewed on the CBS-TV program Face the Nation, said the United States was acting like an international leader "and very correctly so" — in matters of world economy and strategic arms control.

The West German leader, who Saturday wound up a four-day visit to the United States for a series of speeches on the 30th anniversary of the Federal Republic of Germany, said he was satisfied with his talks in Washington on cooperation to avert injurious international competition for scarce oil supplies.

On the forthcoming Senate debate on the ratification of SALT II, he said: "Failure of SALT II could very well lead back to the cold war, back into a fierce arms race."

Schmidt, a former economist, said in lecture-like fashion that demands exceed supply for oil — and those supplies are short.

Top secret lists given to police

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — The wife of former CIA official John A. Paisley, whose body was found in Chesapeake Bay last year, gave Maryland State Police a top-secret notebook containing "highly sensitive" names and telephone numbers, a police spokesman said.

But William Clark Clark said State Police could not determine where Mrs. Paisley got the notebook, which the Baltimore Sun reported Sunday contained the names of CIA spies.

The newspaper said the notebook was in a briefcase stuffed with papers found on Paisley's 34-foot sloop the Brillig. Paisley was reported missing last Sept. 24 after a trip in the Chesapeake Bay.

Bond cashing drive launched by union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You don't buy U.S. Savings Bonds. If you own any now, cash them in before Thursday.

That message is being spread by the largest union of federal workers to the 700,000 members it represents throughout the United States.

It is to alert President Carter that the union membership is upset over government policies toward federal employees, especially the administration's insistence that most federal workers get a 5.5 percent pay increase, while Carter's wage guidelines allow a 7 percent yearly boost for other workers.

MX decision enhances U.S. stance at Vienna

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, said Sunday the proposed MX missile will enhance the U.S. bargaining position at this week's Vienna summit conference with the Soviet Union.

Brzezinski, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, said the development of the missile will allow the United States to maintain stability and equality with the Soviet Union.

"I think it's important to realize that if there is to be stability during the era of SALT II and during the time we negotiate SALT III, there has to be genuine equivalence in survivability," Brzezinski said.

Brzezinski said the missile should keep the United States on an equal footing with the Soviet Union.

"Unless we take adequate measures in the strategic area, we will not maintain equivalence and we will not be able to bargain effectively in SALT," Brzezinski said.

Brzezinski said the Vienna summit that begins on Friday will allow each country to "enhance" their respective positions on arms control and the "nuclear area."

"While in Vienna we intend to discuss those issues which are of great concern to us. We intend to discuss those aspects of foreign affairs which give us anxiety and this

is one of the purposes of the exercise," Brzezinski said.

Brzezinski said the United States and the Soviet Union approach Vienna with the "sober realization" their relationship is both cooperative and competitive.

"Our hope is basically to consummate SALT II ... to push forward other arms control ... to discuss troublesome regional and international relations and review relations between the two countries," he said.

In the next two decades, Brzezinski said both countries will have to cooperate and exercise restraint in an increasingly "turbulent world."

In other areas, Brzezinski said the administration was concerned about the new Israeli settlement on the West Bank because it will impede and exacerbate Arab-Israeli relations.

He said the people of Nicaragua should be allowed to vote in a free election for the kind of leadership they want. He suggested the Organization of American States and Nicaragua's neighboring countries encourage free elections.

"The era of direct U.S. intervention is over," Brzezinski said.

And Brzezinski said the new biracial government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia did not represent genuine majority rule. "It's tokenism," he said.

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Pope returns to Rome from pilgrimage to Poland



Pope John Paul II clasps hands as departure nears

Visit strengthens church in Poland

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — One of Pope John Paul II's main purposes in visiting his homeland was to strengthen and unify the Polish church. There is no doubt he succeeded. Without once directly criticizing the regime, the pope dramatically diluted its authority, making it problematic

homilies have been forgotten, the differences in style between his kind of leadership and that of the Communist party always will be remembered in Poland.

Communist leaders occasionally are glimpsed through the curtained windows of their limousines, and when they give speeches people have to be coerced to attend.

The pope attracted and entranced millions, many of whom walked or bicycled long distances to catch sight of a person who, even as a tiny white dot on the horizon, somehow exuded magnetism. Their very presence in such vast numbers was in itself a political affirmation.

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II kissed the ground of his beloved Poland for perhaps the last time Sunday, and returned to Rome from a triumphant nine-day pilgrimage to his homeland, exhausted but exhilarated.

The pope's Russian-made jet lifted off from Krakow Airport at 9:48 a.m. MDT with the loving cries of his countrymen still ringing in the pontiff's ears.

He touched down in Rome at 11:32 p.m. MDT.

"The pope has visited his native land... and now has returned to Rome where the Lord has called him," John Paul said after stepping off the plane at Ciampino Airport south of Rome.

"I thank God that I was able to see Poland again." As the pope spoke, he cleared his throat repeatedly to overcome the hoarseness that impeded his voice during the closing days of his visit to his native land.

After being welcomed at the airport, he was taken by helicopter to the Vatican.

"The visit has sapped all my energy," John Paul told Polish President Henryk Jablonski before the formal departure ceremony at Krakow Airport.

"But your visit has given your homeland strength," responded Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, the outspoken primate of Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

Unable to hide his emotions, the pope knelt to the ground and touched his lips to his native soil as he did when he arrived last June 2.

The airport farewell ceremony, biased with color: Women dressed in regional costume, mountain frontier "troopers" in capes and plumed hats surrounded the white-robed 69-year-old pope.

The airport crowds were substantial but tiny by comparison with the

surging, sobbing congregation earlier at his Sunday morning mass, where he embraced his countrymen to cling to their faith despite the hardships imposed by their Communist rulers.

"Poland loves you. We will be faithful to our pope," roared the crowd of more than one million who stood as far as a mile away from the altar where the pontiff celebrated the mass — perhaps for the last time in the nation of his birth.

The more-than-a-million-strong congregation was believed the biggest to turn out for John Paul since he arrived last Saturday.

Every road and highway leading to the park was packed with people as far as the eye could see.

Staggering crowds were the rule all through the Polish-born pope's visits to Warsaw, the ancient capital of Gniezno, the holy city of Czestochowa and his home diocese of Krakow. But his Sunday morning mass in

this beautiful city, whose "every brick and stone" he loves so well was special; and the crowd sensed it. Thousands walked all night to attend the mass. Thousands more took up positions in the congregation by midnight, 10 hours before the service.

John Paul's sermon was a passionate appeal to his people to cling to their faith.

At every opportunity, John Paul's speeches have ranked the Warsaw regime either with light allusions or broadside challenges.

But Sunday was, indeed, special. Gone were his joking asides, his masterful manipulation of crowds. He made no direct political statements but his whole homily challenged the atheist credo of Poland's Communist state.

"You must be strong, dear brothers and sisters," said John Paul to all his people.

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whether 2.5 million communists will be able to maintain their tight grip on a population of 25 million in which four out of five are Roman Catholics.

That the authorities feared the pope's visit was evident from the way his appearance was belittled in the official media and the almost oppressive presence of police in Krakow.

But the real consequences may only start to emerge in the weeks and months ahead as the emboldened church presses long-standing demands with renewed vigor and courage.

Foremost among these demands is legal recognition in a country where the state owns nearly everything, except the hearts and minds of most of the people.

The church also is seeking access to the media and newspaper for its own restricted press. The comparatively brief and highly selective coverage of the pope's visit by the official Polish press shows why.

And the church wants the right to preach and teach without hindrance, another key point in a country where it and the regime are locked in a struggle for the allegiance of young people.

"The pope strengthened the church very much," a Polish Catholic editor said. "He showed people they must push this government to recognize the reality of their society, but at the same time he cannot be accused of interfering in politics."

For Polish Catholics, the pope's word could be interpreted as an awakening of hope, a lighting of the lamp.

Throughout his more than 30 speeches ran a common theme. He was saying: "Be strong in the faith; be proud and believe in God."

"Do not let yourselves be seduced by the temptation to think man can fully find himself by denying God, erasing prayer from his life and remaining only a worker," he said in a blunt challenge to the atheist credo of the state.

Most of all, the pope dedicated his attention to young people, who are most under pressure from the regime. He said they must always remember the fundamentally Catholic nature of Poland.

For the Communist Party, the pope spelled out the church's desire for a normalization of relations, even though dialogue "between two concepts of the world that are diametrically opposed" cannot be easy.

The church did not seek to put obstacles in the way of the government, he said, provided it absolutely respected peoples' religious and human rights.

"There is no imperialism in the church, only service," he said, perhaps pointedly referring to Poland's Soviet yoke.

"Authentic dialogue must respect the convictions of believers, ensure all the rights of citizens and also the normal conditions of the church as a religious community to which the vast majority of Poles belong," the pontiff said in a key speech to the nation's bishops at Czestochowa.

By what rational argument, he asked in his farewell homily, can an outside state urge people "to cast out, to say no to, all we have seen for 1,000 years? To all that has created and always constituted the basis of our identity?"

After all the pope's speeches and

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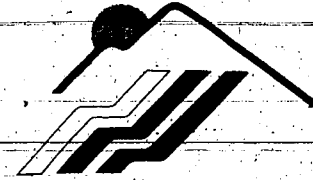
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Spud men assail rail deregulation

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho potato industry have strongly denounced a move to deregulate rail shipments of potatoes.

Deregulation of rates for potato shipping would disrupt orderly marketing of Idaho potatoes, warned Mel Anderson, general manager of the Idaho Growers Shippers Association.

Anderson said he fears the move, under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would boost rail rates and squeeze smaller shippers out of business.

"This is the most crucial thing that's facing us today," said Anderson, whose organization members handle 95 percent of all potato shipments from Idaho.

Railroads have asked the ICC, which regulates rail and truck shipping across state lines, to exempt them from current rules requiring them to seek approval for potato shipping rate increases above seven percent a year. In

March, the ICC lifted regulations for most farm commodities except potatoes, peanuts, Maine fish, coffee, clove and grain.

President Carter has said he favors eventual deregulation of all facets of the rail industry, something many railroad officials oppose.

Anderson said the potato proposal, requested by the American Railroad Association, does not make sense because railroads are in a monopoly position in Idaho.

Gerry Murphy, general manager of Potato Growers of Idaho, said even if rates don't go up as a result of the move, "they could make prohibitively high bids and, in effect, make it unfeasible to make the shipment."

Railroad officials said they don't know yet if deregulation will cause a rate increase.

Anderson said potato shippers will be vulnerable to increases and fluctuations if controls are removed. They have used regulations over a number of years to create a monopoly, and now they have a powerful

monopoly. To turn around and deregulate it abruptly makes no sense at all," Anderson said.

He said the railroad increased potato rates seven percent in December, one percent in February, and 12 percent in June.

Emphasizing the importance of cost stability in the potato industry, Anderson predicted deregulation would result in daily fluctuations of rail rates.

Union Pacific Railroad officials said the railroad needs rate flexibility to compete with the trucker, who can bid lower than railroads.

"He can underbid you on the spot," said Richard Rinscher, Union Pacific Railroad spokesman.

"Over the past 10-15 years, the railroad percentage has gone downhill and one of the main reasons is our being restricted on railroad rate making," Rinscher said.

He declined to predict whether rates would go up if regulations are lifted.

"It depends on the situation," he said.

But, he said the move wouldn't lead to an abandonment of rail lines.

"The railroad is not planning to abandon any branch lines on the basis of this deregulation. If they are shipping over it, there's no way we're going to abandon it."

Last year, 83 percent of all potato shipments that left Idaho moved by rail, while the rest traveled by truck. According to Anderson, potatoes are the only segment of the fresh fruit and vegetable industry that relies primarily on rails.

The importance of freight rates to the potato industry is illustrated in cost. A sack of potatoes that sells for \$1 a hundredweight (cwt) costs \$4.17 a cwt to ship to New York by rail and about \$4.50 by truck.

Potato processing firms, like other commodity concerns, devote considerable resources to traffic management.

Anderson said truck rates, which are not regulated, are higher or lower than rails depending on what the trucker bids.

Two in hospital Wreck victims keep gaining

TWIN FALLS — Only two of the seven persons injured in a four-vehicle accident east of Twin Falls the night of June 2 are still hospitalized.

Paul L. Stein, 23, of Twin Falls, who was treated in the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following the accident, was released Friday to the home of relatives in Payette. He had been residing in Twin Falls recently and is formerly of Prater.

Still hospitalized in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital here but in improved condition are James Gillespie, 22, and Carlene Sue Gillespie, 22, of Twin Falls. Two others injured in the accident, Ralph Lincoln, 35, and Jane Lincoln, 32, both of Rupert, were released Saturday from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie were traveling east on a motorcycle about 7 p.m. Saturday on Kimberly Road when the accident occurred. Stein was traveling south on a county road. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were traveling west on Kimberly

Road. State police officer Steve Cazier said, at the time of the accident, it was believed the Lincolns also were traveling east. A witness contacted the officer after the accident and reported the Volkswagen van driven by Lincoln had passed him going west just before the accident. This was later confirmed when the two could be interviewed by officers.

Cazier said the Stein vehicle, which witnesses said ran a stop sign at a high rate of speed, first hit the Gillespie motorcycle, and then struck the left front of the Volkswagen van, lifting the two vehicles into the air, and as the van began to roll over, the Stein car flipped over the top of it. The Lincolns were enroute to Twin Falls to celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary. Their 4-year-old son, Seth Lincoln, escaped with minor injuries as did the driver of an eastbound pickup truck. Officers said the motorcycle was probably thrown into the side of the truck.

Wendell district hearing tonight

WENDELL — A budget hearing will be held tonight at 8 in the Wendell-High School library on the proposed 1979-80 "bare bones" budget for Wendell School District.

The budget hearing will provide an outlet for district parents to express their opinion on how the money will be spent, according to Superintendent Lawrence LaRue.

LaRue said the budget has been cut to the bare bones in an effort to overcome a \$84,000 deficit that faced the district in the 1978-79 budget year.

The proposed budget is \$77,659 higher than the budget for the present year. The 1978-79 budget totaled \$76,782. The proposed 1979-80 budget will total \$933,841.

LaRue said the rejection by Wendell voters of a \$36,000 plant facilities levy was a heavy blow to district financial plans. He said classroom crowding

will be a problem next year in the first, second and third grades and an additional classroom is needed.

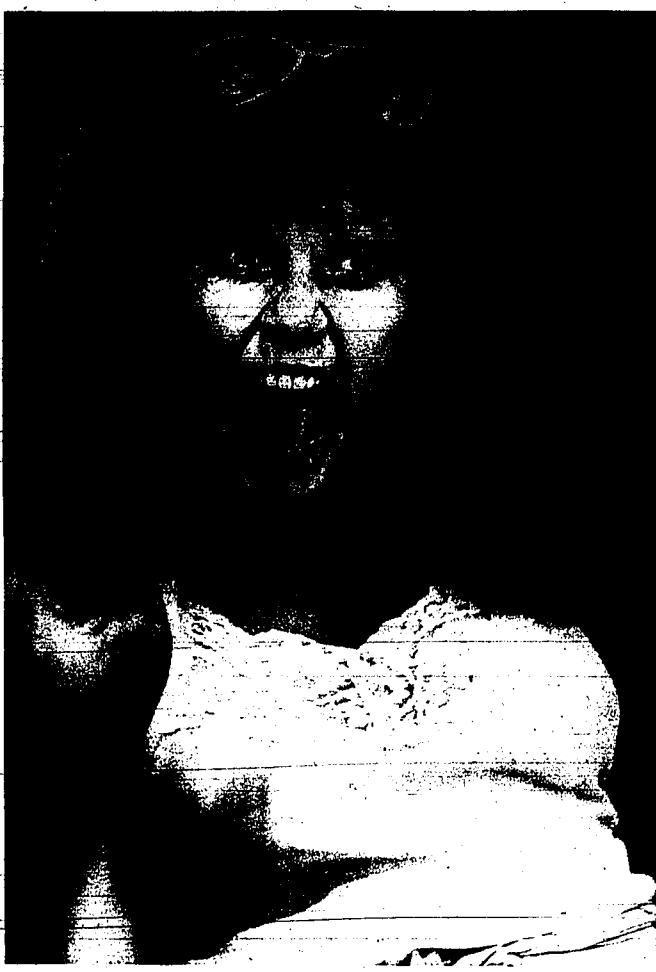
The plant facilities levy was to be used to add that classroom, LaRue said.

With the rejection of the levy, LaRue said the budget will be tighter than anticipated.

The \$84,000 deficit was created when inaccurate projections for enrollment were used to project income for the 1978-79 year. The deficit has been cut to about \$20,000 through cost-cutting measures undertaken by the district, LaRue said.

Those measures included the elimination of several programs in the school system and the elimination of a high school counselor.

The largest increase in expenditures for the next year will pay for higher salaries for teachers. The teachers negotiated a 7 percent salary increase for the 1979-80 school year.



Fine way to spend a sunny Sunday

Grooving to the music on a sunlit day is Linda Sanchez of Ogden, Utah. Linda was among approximately 500 persons attending a benefit rock concert sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League at Niagara Springs State Park Sunday afternoon. Several bands and solo acts participated in the concert, which was free to the public. Donations were accepted, but information on the total amount received was not available.

Sewer line at Rupert ruptures

By DOUG TULLIS

RUPERT — For the fourth time in a week, the transmission line carrying sewage from Rupert to the new sewer treatment plant north of town ruptured Sunday sending untreated sewage onto a county road and into a nearby yard.

Rupert Mayor Bill Wilton said a section of the transmission line ruptured at 1:15 p.m. Sunday about five miles north of Rupert sending several hundred gallons of untreated sewage onto the roadway, into the borrow pit and into the yard.

He said the sewage was kept from reaching any cultivated land, but Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials were at the site Sunday afternoon to check for contamination of a nearby well.

Wilton said three other breaks have occurred along the same one-mile section of pipe in the past week. One week ago, two other sections of the transit pipe broke and in another incident, a clamp came loose, causing the sewage to bubble to the surface of the ground.

Wilton said there was no apparent reason for the break Sunday but added that engineers from Hamilton and Voeller (H&V) Engineers, designers of the plant, will be in Rupert today to examine the pipe and determine the cause of the failure.

Two tank trucks were called to the scene to pump the sewage out of the broken line and to clean up the spill site and by 9:15 p.m., most of the sewage was cleaned up and the pipe was back in operation, Wilton said.

In an effort to keep the city from further financial responsibility for breakdowns in the sewer system, Wilton said the city council voted last week to require that H&V engineers not approve any of the sewer facilities without the specific instructions and permission of the council.

"We've had over \$264,000 in claims filed against the city from the March 16 break in the dike of the lagoon," Wilton said.

That break in a lagoon cell sent millions of gallons of partially treated sewage into yards and fields and contaminated several wells in the area.

Because of the numerous problems with the plant, Wilton said the city council has also asked H&V engineers to submit a status report at their own expense on the \$6.5 million sewer system.

In the valley

Homedale cyclist hurt

BELLEVUE — A Homedale man was injured about five miles south of here Sunday when the front tire on the motorcycle he was riding blew out, throwing him to the pavement.

Thomas Edward Wilson of Homedale was traveling north on U.S. 75 with a group of Boise Valley motorcyclists participating in a safety ride when the accident occurred.

Idaho State Patrol Police officer Gary Wilson said the injured motorcyclist was not wearing a helmet and sustained head injuries along with cuts and abrasions on his arms.

The Homedale man was treated and released from the Blaine County Hospital in Hailey.

Cattle theft target

SHOSHONE — The State Brand Inspector hopes education will help curb a recent increase in cattle rustling.

Inspector J. Burns Beal has scheduled cattle theft and inspection schools to be held in the Magic Valley this summer, to cope with the growing theft rate reported in Idaho.

The purpose of the free schools, open to law enforcement officials and ranchers, is to acquaint law enforcement officials with the cattle theft problem and with procedures for inspecting cattle certifica-

tion, according to the brand inspection office. The schools will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Safety Building in Shoshone July 10, the police station in Burley July 11 and the Law Enforcement Building in Mountain Home June 27.

In a letter announcing the schools, Beal said, with the higher prices of cattle, the incentive for theft is greater, and coordination among law enforcement officials is important.

The schools are being sponsored by the Peace Officers Standard and Training Council in Pocatello.

Gooding man injured

BOISE — A 19-year old Gooding man was in satisfactory condition in a Boise hospital Sunday after spending about five hours trapped in a wrecked vehicle early Saturday morning.

Bryon Kinney, 19, of Gooding, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and ran off Idaho 20-25 about around 1 a.m. Saturday four and one half miles east of Shoshone.

Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said the man remained trapped in the vehicle from the time of the accident until about 6 a.m. when a passing motorist noticed the vehicle off the road and reported the accident.

Anderson said Kinney suffered neck and back injuries in the accident. He was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital and then transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Officers identify body

HAILEY — Blaine County law enforcement officials identified the body of a man found near Ketchum Friday as that of Joseph Anthony DiMatteo, 26, of Sun Valley.

The body was found about 2:30 p.m. Friday by hikers in a wooded area near Trail Creek about five miles east of Ketchum.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said a preliminary autopsy report did not list a cause of death, and further tests are needed to determine the cause.

He said foul play is a possibility, but added "it doesn't appear that way at this time."

Drexler said camping gear was found near the body. Investigators did not find any car, bicycle or other means of transportation which could have been used by DiMatteo to reach the area.

DiMatteo moved to Idaho in December and then moved to Montana in April. Drexler said no one in the area had seen him since his return to Sun Valley.

The autopsy report indicated the man had been dead for only a few hours when he was found, he said.

Drexler said investigation is continuing.

Tax deadline nearing

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Stettler, Twin Falls county treasurer, reminds taxpayers that June 20 is the deadline for paying the second installment on the 1978

real property and mobile home tax bills.

Those who paid only the first half of their 1978 taxes last December must make the second payment by midnight June 20 if they are to escape penalty and interest charges.

Payments may be mailed to the county treasurer, Box 88, Twin Falls, with a postmark no later than midnight June 20, or they may be paid in person at the treasurer's office on the second floor of the courthouse. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

More testimony slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More testimony on the future of the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks primitive areas will be taken June 22 by a Senate subcommittee.

Sen. Frank Church said last week the Washington session will be another preliminary step in congressional action on alternative wilderness legislation for Idaho. Similar hearings before the Senate Parks and Recreation Subcommittee took place earlier this spring at Boise, Lewiston and Salmon.

"This is the final hearing on this legislation before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee," begins its deliberations on the final bill," Church said.

He said representatives of national organizations and the Carter administration will testify at the June 22 proceeding.

Idaho VFW convention opens in Twin Falls on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Veterans of Foreign Wars annual state convention will open Wednesday



HOWARD E. VANDER CLUTE plans addresses

in Twin Falls, featuring a visit from the next national VFW commander.

Convention sessions, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, will be held at the Holiday Inn. Howard E. Vander Clute of Montvale, N. J., who will become national commander next year, will address several sessions of the four-day convention.

Vander Clute is a native of New Jersey and currently serves as Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

He has operated his own masonry contracting business and currently serves as territory manager for the Colson Corp. in his area.

He served in the Army in Germany and has been active in VFW in his own state and on the national level since he joined in 1953. He served a four-year term in New Jersey as chairman of the State Veterans Service Council, and has held every elective office in his post, county council and department.

Convention committees expect about 500 delegates to the Twin Falls

gathering. Wednesday will be devoted to registration and council of administration meetings.

Thursday formal sessions open at 9 a.m. in the Blue Lakes Room. Auxiliary and Veteran members will hold a joint memorial service during the morning. General business sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. Men and women will hold separate business meetings. A banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday night the committee has planned a western dinner and dance in the Twin Falls Elks club followed by a bus trip to Jackpot, Nev., at 8 p.m.

Airman asks to be tried for reading

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A Mountain Home Air Force Base airman, who disobeyed orders to stop reading the Bible while on "senior" duty, has asked to be court-martialed.

Senior Airman Steve Ristau, 20, a security policeman, was offered an alternative discipline but chose court-martial. He said he will continue to carry his Bible.

Regulations preclude reading anything while on duty, but Ristau said he wants to carry his Bible because he gets bored while on duty and it helps him concentrate.

Now you know

By United Press International
Muhannad Ali's trusty punches have earned him the knockout sum of \$56 million as of August, 1978 — the largest known fortune made in a sports career.

For low-head power dams

Loan bill passes committee

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy Committee has approved a bill to provide loans for the construction of low-head hydroelectric dams.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Frank Church, would allow municipalities, electric cooperatives, industrial development agencies, non-profit organizations funds to develop low-head hydroelectric generating plants.

The low-head hydroelectric dam is defined by the bill to be less than 75-foot high.

"This is an opportunity to build on the experience of the low-head hydro demonstration project at Idaho Falls," Church said, referring to a project where a new turbine was installed at the city's generating plant when the old turbine was destroyed during the Teton flood in 1976.

The new turbine, called a bulb, can more effectively generate power on the low-head hydro facilities.

The bill will provide funds to help finance both feasibility and construction costs for such projects. The program will run through 1982.

The bill approved by the Senate Energy Committee is now awaiting action by the full Senate.

Matches climb in food costs

Food stamp increase due July 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Low-income families will receive a 6.8 percent cost of food increase in food stamps starting July 1, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has announced.

"The 6.8 percent increase is based on the increase in the cost of foods in the department's Thrifty Food Plan" between September 1978 and March 1979," Ms. Foreman said. "It is less than the 7.9 percent increase in the cost of all food because the cost of foods in the Thrifty Food Plan, which uses the cheapest foods available to achieve a nutritionally adequate diet,

rose at a slower rate than the increase in all foods. With the increase, food stamp users will be getting an average food stamp benefit of 35 cents per meal, she said.

Effective July 1, the maximum monthly allotment in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia for a family of four with no net income will increase from \$191 to \$204. Nearly all food stamp households will receive less than this amount, however, because allotments are reduced if families have income. The maximum monthly net-income-a-family-of-four may have and still be

eligible for food stamps will increase from \$542 to \$558.

By law, the U.S. Department of Agriculture adjusts food stamp allotments twice a year, on January 1 and July 1.

Aid to vets added up

MAGIC VALLEY — The Veterans Administration spent \$32 million for the Magic Valley for fiscal 1978 for veterans' aid and programs.

Harold L. Kuyper, director of the Boise regional office, said the amount for the eight counties was just over 10 percent of the state's \$70.1 million share for the same period.

Twin Falls County led the valley, with \$3,012,882, followed by Cassia County with \$1,356,348 and Minidoka County at \$1,294,895.

Other Magic Valley county totals were Blaine at \$701,864, Carnas,

\$36,102, Gooding, \$145,769, Jerome, \$381,194, and Latah, \$340,527.

Ada County topped the counties with \$23.1 million, Kuyper noted, followed by Canyon with \$4.3 million and Bannock with \$3.6 million.

The director said the state total included \$34.3 million spent for veterans compensation and pensions, \$12.4 million in readjustment and education payments and \$3.3 million for insurance and indemnities.

The regional office and VA Hospital operating costs and construction tallied \$13.8 million.

Obituaries

Laurel A. Robinson

TWIN FALLS — Laurel A. Robinson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Sherri Ann Morrison

TWIN FALLS — Sherri Ann Morrison, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Morrison of Twin Falls, died at birth Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender of Jerome; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison of Filer; maternal great-grandparents, Ada McCoy of Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fender of Las Vegas, Nev.; paternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Floyd Morrison of Enterprise, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gates of West Monroe, La.; maternal great-great grandmother, Grace Strine of Kansas City, Mo.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Harry T. Grace Jr. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Friends and relatives will meet at the cemetery shortly before service time.

She was born March 15, 1890 at Heber City, Utah. She married William A. Kaufman on Dec. 22, 1910, at Salt Lake City. He preceded her in death on March 15, 1923, in Butte, Mont.

She moved to Burley, Idaho, where she worked as a beautician for a short time. She then married Theodore W. Robinson on Dec. 29, 1925, at Salt Lake City. He preceded her in death on April 21, 1956. They lived in Burley for several years prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1938.

She was a member of the LDS Church, and taught in the primary and mutual departments. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors and a member of the Elks Auxiliary.

She is survived by one son, Royal L. Kaufman of Napa, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. David Hilty of Twin Falls; one sister, Iona Jacobsen of Petaluma, Calif.; two grandsons and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by two daughters, two sisters and four brothers, in addition to her parents.

Funeral services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

JEROME — Funeral services for Elsie May Andrews, 89, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 2 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Mountain State Tumor Institute in Boise.

GOODING — Rosary will be recited for Leon B. Barayzarra, 57, of Gooding, who died Saturday, at 8 p.m. today in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with Father James Schinick as celebrant. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials to the Heart Fund are suggested. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening.

BELLEVEUE — Memorial services for Ella M. Jacobsen, 84, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Episcopal Church. Father Douglas Hadley will officiate. Cremation will precede the services. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel at Halley.

both of Heyburn; Jay Greene, Mrs. Marc Strickland and Grl, Hudson Baby Grl, Mrs. Tim Morrison, and Ruben P. Richardson, all of Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Valencia of Twin Falls; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mary G. Hansen of Jackpot.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Cindy Koetnick of Heyburn
Dismissed
Melvin Slater and Wanda Olmsted, both of Rupert; Fern Koetnick and Octavian Otho, both of Burley.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
William James

Services

CASTLEFORD — Memorial services for Jennings Pierce, 81, of Castleford, who died Thursday, will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. in the Castleford Baptist Church. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to Castleford Baptist Church.

BUHL — Services for Aldrich P. "Pete" Konecny, 62, of Boise, a former Buhl resident who died last Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Mortuary until 10 a.m.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Cornelia M. Dockett, 67, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the services.

JEROME — Funeral services for Emily May King, 86, of Jerome, who died Thursday will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m.

BUHL — Services for Charles Eugene McNelly, 90, pioneer resident of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Janie Kerner of Sheehana; Travis Bodero and Mrs. Philip Lacy, both of Buhl; Sidney Walden Pocatello; Mrs. Mary G. Hansen, of Jackpot; Mrs. David Benedict, Mrs. Cecil Valencia and Annie McCabe, all of Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Philip Lacy, Mrs. Robert Compton and Son, James Blair, Wayne J. Phillips, all of Buhl; Mrs. Pedro Garbay and Grl of Wendell; Jason Butler and Nelson Williams, both of Filer; Williams Bales of Hagerman; Victoria Everell of Rupert; Ricky Mangum of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Janacek of Rogerson; Erlene Clark of Eden, Mrs. Rice-Thomson of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Petronek of Kimberly; Ralph J. Lincoln and Mrs. Ralph Lincoln,

AUCTION

JUNE 14
MRS. ROSE A. THORNTON ESTATE
EVENING
Advertisement June 13
Wirt, Ellert, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 16
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement June 15

JUNE 21
CAUDILL ESTATE
Advertisement June 19
Wirt, Ellert, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 19
ROBERT ANDERSON FURNITURE
EVENING
Advertisement June 18
Wirt, Ellert, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 20
ALBERT SCHROEDER, EVENING
Advertisement June 19
Wirt, Ellert, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers



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Borg smashes way to French title

PARIS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg snuffed out a valiant but doomed comeback by Paraguay's giant killing Victor Pecci 6-3, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 Sunday to win the French Open Tennis Championships for the fourth time in six years.

"It may not have been five sets, but it was the most difficult final here I have ever played," admitted Borg after the rain-spattered, three-hour duel was over.

Borg, who seemed to be sailing towards a straight set win, ended up fighting with everything he knew as the unseeded Paraguayan staged a remarkable third set recovery from 2-5 to win the tie-break game 8-6.

"In the third set when I was 5-2, I thought the match was in my hand," said Borg. "But then he began to take some risks and I missed some passing shots and suddenly it was 5-5."

"I got a bit scared," admitted the Swede who won the title in 1974, 1975 and 1978.

The fourth set went down to the wire at 4-4 before Borg made the break that counted on the Paraguayan's

booming serve. And unlike the third set when he faltered when leading 5-4 and again when ahead 4-2 with his service to follow in the tie-break, Borg made no mistake with his own service, finishing the match with an uncharacteristic volley.

Pecci, who had upset Harold Solomon, Guillermo Vilas and Jimmy Connors to reach his first major tournament final, had the cheering 20,000 rain-soaked crowd behind him throughout the match but just could not keep his third-set momentum going.

The women's title on Saturday went to Chris Evert Lloyd, who beat Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-2, 6-0 in the most one-sided final in 53 years to take the crown for the third time.

For the first two sets, Borg controlled the match easily. He broke Pecci's service in the sixth game of the opening set and reeled off six games in a row from 1-2 in the second to take that too.

Using some superb backhand passing shots that left the Paraguayan stranded at the net and again, Borg broke through to lead 5-2 in the third set and the match looked all over.

But Borg, who had never once come close to losing his service, suddenly weakened when serving for the match at 5-4. He missed three of his first serves and allowed Pecci back in the match. The Paraguayan forced the tie-break but again Borg took the initiative to brank two of Pecci's services and lead 4-2 with his own service to follow.

But again Borg lacked the killer instinct. Pecci put on the pressure, rushing the net at every chance, and for once Borg just couldn't find the spot for his passing shots. Pecci missed one set point with a wild forehand but made no mistake at the second opportunity to take the tie-break 8-6.

"Coming out for the fourth set I told myself I was two sets to one up, not down," said Borg, who collected \$30,000 for the win.

The fourth set went 4-4 but Borg had threatened to break each of Pecci's service games before he finally did so with a series of passing shots to make it 5-4.

Pecci also had the chance to win that game which went to deuce twice.

"I didn't think I could win the match but I thought I might win the fourth set—at least," said Pecci, who collected \$25,000 as the loser.

There was some consolation for Turnbull, who won both the women's and the mixed doubles.

Teaming up with Holland's Betty Stove, she came from behind to defeat Briton Virginia Waddy and Francoise Durr of France 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. With South Africa's 39-year-old Bob Hewitt, she beat Jon Tiriac and Virginia Ruzici 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Borg said he would not take part in any competitions in the two weeks prior to Wimbledon, which begins June 25 and which he is bidding to win for the fourth consecutive year. The last man to achieve that was New Zealander Anthony Wilding in 1913.

Boisean captures golf win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harvey Breaux of Boise picked up a second wind on the back nine Sunday to move past Rupert's Don Toolson and into the Idaho Golf Association's state senior title Sunday.

Virginia Undhem of Twin Falls successfully defended her women's championship with a 17-stroke margin on runner-up Belva Wildman of Boise.

For about half of Sunday, it appeared that Toolson might be on his way to the men's overall championship.

But the tournament swang on the par-three, 10th hole. Toolson's tee shot strayed off the course for a two-shot penalty and Breaux immediately leaped into the breach with a par. After that Breaux seemed to get stronger and Toolson couldn't make up any ground.

Breaux, father of Eagle Hills Professional Jerry Breaux, wound up the two-day tournament with a 144 total, carding a two-over 70 Sunday. Toolson finished with a 147 but won the 55-59 age group.

The net title went to Jack Powlis of Twin Falls who followed up his opening 60 with a 64.

Following Toolson in the 55-59 age divisions are former champions Fred Richardson of Idaho Falls at 154 and Bill Malstrom of Boise at 156. John Leonetti carded two straight 78s for a pair of 63 nets to win that division with 128. Chasing him were Bill Kerbs of Rupert at 122 and Jim Hulvey of Boise, Don Hutchings of Boise and Houch Mahachack of Buhl, all at 133.

In the 60-64 age division, first-day tournament leader Ben Hansen of Boise took the gross prize with 149 while Bob Amende, Twin Falls, had 151. Dr. Glen Hoes, Twin Falls, 158, and Jerry Feriante, Twin Falls, 162.

In net, Ray Koston of Boise had 124, followed by Charlie Jarvis of Rupert and Hugo DalSoglio of Burley at 127 and Jim Alexander of Boise and Wayne Bird of Boise at 131.

Defending champion Leo Phillips of Ketchum won the 65-69 gross honors with a 152 and Harold Huston of Filer was runner-up at 157. Ted Blizadeu of Boise took net with 131, four strokes ahead of Twin Falls' Mary Aslett.

Rudy Willecke of Pocatello won the 70-74 gross with 164 and Pet Jensen of Boise was net champ with 138. O.R. Craven of Boise took the 75 and over prize at 162.

In the women's division, Mrs. Undhem's 153 was followed by Wildman at 170 and Pat Williams of Twin Falls at 180. In net, Jean Melis, Twin Falls, took top honors with 133, followed by Becky Richardson, Idaho Falls, 135; Ora Jacobs, Boise, 137, and Dorothy Melville, Boise; Vira Amende, Twin Falls, and Irene DalSoglio, Burley, all 139.



Randy Cummings and the rest of the Twin Falls team were happy about his home run and later the victories

Legion clobbers Boise Gems

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Most games you don't win — one of the teams loses," is a belief of Twin Falls American Legion Coach Gary Barker.

Sunday he had a prime example of that axiom but also the exception to the rule when Twin Falls rapped the Boise Gems twice to collect its third and fourth wins in a row.

In the opener, Twin Falls proved the exception by exploding for eight runs in the fifth inning to claim a 15-7 victory behind the combined pitching of John Wetter and Curtis Grant.

In the nightcap, Boise followed the axiom by letting a throwing error in the bottom of the seventh inning score Twin Falls' Logan Easley with the winning run in a 2-1 nail-biter.

Twin Falls, which won four of five in a weekend home stand, now takes the week off and travels to Boise to meet the Gems and Senators Saturday and Sunday.

"I felt we played an excellent first game...only two mental mistakes that didn't hurt us and one throwing error. Of course, they helped us with some walks but we got some good hits. John Wetter threw very well. He got a little tired and

got the ball up when they scored three runs (in the fifth) but other than that he had an excellent game."

Also gloating after that first one was shortstop Randy Cummings, whose three-run homer in the first inning got Twin Falls started.

"Be sure to get that in the paper," he crowed. "My first home run in three years."

His blast came after Gary Krumm lived on an error as lead-off man and Bill Burton cracked a single. After Cummings' homer, Craig Beutler walked and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Cummings and Easley collected second-inning singles worth one run and in the third Lynn Thorpe, and Wetter drew walks and scored on Krumm's sacrifice fly and an error.

Boise put together a walk, three singles and a triple for four runs in the fifth to cut the deficit to 7-5 before Twin Falls iced it in the bottom of the frame. Curtis Grant opened with a walk and Krumm and Burton both beat out bunts. That unsteadied Boise and the runs poured across on three walks, a fielder's choice by Rocky Brown, Thorpe's sacrifice fly and a Krumm single.

The second game was nothing like that. Kerry Brown and Gary Morton duelled through the first

four innings scoreless before the Gems got on the board in the fifth. Kevin McDonald singled, moved up on a passed ball and scored on Gene Beaver's hit. Twin Falls tied it with a tainted run in the fifth when Greg Tate walked and moved around when John Miller singled and Krumm's bounce was error.

The decided also was unearned as Easley lived on an error. He was bunted to second and stole third as Thorpe was walking. Thorpe took off for second on a steal attempt and the Boise catcher threw the ball into centerfield to let Easley bring home the winner.

"Those 2-1 games are nice to win because they can go either way. We let them off the hook a couple of times when we had the bases loaded and runners on second and third and couldn't get the timely hit. But we played pretty well defensively and kept the pressure on them until they finally gave us a run," Barker said.

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|-----------------|
| Boise (Gem) | | 01 04 11 — 7-14 |
| Twin Falls (Legion) | | 00 00 00 — 1-6 |
| Boise (Gem) | | 00 00 01 — 1-6 |
| Twin Falls (Legion) | | 00 00 01 — 1-6 |

Franklin defends his ride

NEW YORK (UPI) — The debate will no doubt go on endlessly — was it Ronnie Franklin's fault that Spectacular Bid finished third behind Coastal in Saturday's 111th Belmont and lost his chance to become racing's third consecutive Triple Crown winner?

Many of the jockeys who rode against Franklin blamed the 19-year-old rider for the defeat, saying he moved the big gray colt too soon in the 1 1/2 mile race and went too wide on

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the far turn, allowing the supplemental entry to scoot along the inside and pull away to a 3/4 length victory over Golden Aid.

"If he had a good rider, Spectacular Bid would have won the Triple Crown," said Jean Cruget, who rode Seattle Slew to a Triple Crown victory in 1977.

George Martens, the jockey on early pacesetter Gallant Fox — an 80-1 shot — agreed.

"I was surprised when Spectacular Bid went by me so early," said Martens. "He was really rolling — no horse can be pumped for a mile and a half and wind up winning."

There may be some professional jealousy involved in the jockeys' assessment of Franklin's ride, however. Most of the criticism came from the New York-based riders, a tightly-knit clan often resentful of outsiders, especially the outspoken Maryland crew surrounding Bid.

Sandy Hawley, the Canadian rider who finished a neck ahead of Bid on Golden Aid, said he felt the blame for the defeat rested with the horse, not the rider.

"I don't think you can say Franklin moved too soon," said Hawley. "It has been a tough campaign for Bid and the other horses who have been shipped around the country for the Triple Crown."

Bud Delp, the flamboyant trainer of Bid, did not fault Franklin for his ride and said he would keep the youngster on the colt in his next race, the Jim Dandy in Saratoga in August.

"He rode the horse the same way I would have. The best horse won the race — the winner beat us easily," said Delp, who added that he thought Franklin might have gotten second if he moved later.

Franklin, who maintained his composure despite being pelted with using tickets and programs on his walk back from the unsaddling area, admitted he was closer to the early pace than he had been in the Preakness or the Derby.

"I don't think I rode a bad race," he said, however. "I had a bad, but would have been there to put his foot up my butt."



Gary Eliassen

Ramblings on the sixth district's high school rodeo

Rounding up some notes from the Sixth District High School Rodeo over the weekend:

Cowgirl Brenda Sayers of Twin Falls had two reasons to celebrate Sunday.

Sayers was crowned queen of the rodeo Saturday night and then turned 17 years old on Sunday.

"It's the best birthday I've ever had," said the TFHS junior.

Sayers survived a week of competition in horsemanship, personality and appearance with 10 other contestants to nab the queen's prize.

It was a busy three-day rodeo for the cowgirl.

"I drew first in most of all the events, which didn't give me much time to get ready to go," she said. "With two arenas going at once, it made it even harder."

Sayers seemed to survive the rodeo in fine shape and spent Sunday swimming and relaxing down at Nat-Soot-Pah Swimming Pool. Then today it was back to getting ready for the state rodeo June 27-30 at Filer.

A presentation prior to the final night of action brought back tragic memories for most of the fans in the fairgrounds' stands Saturday night.

Jill Hitt, a junior at Peelo High School who is confined to a wheelchair and paralyzed from her waist down, was presented with a belt buckle by the Idaho State High School Rodeo Association.

Many rodeo boys will recall that Hitt had just earned a pole bending berth in the state rodeo last year when she was struck by tragedy. An accident while working with a hydraulic loader on a farm severed her spinal column and paralyzed her for life.

The association made the presentation to pay tribute to her determination and courage since the accident.

District and state high school rodeo president Harold Peterson of Filer reports that Saturday night's crowd — estimated at about 2,000 — was one of the largest he has seen in many years.

The rodeo brought together about 150 cowboys and cowgirls from 12 schools south of the canyon.

The sixth district was just formed four years ago when the association decided to split the fifth district.

"It got to the point where we had 100 bull riders in one rodeo," Peterson said.

Idaho has about 850 students who take part in high school rodeoing, which ranks the state third in the nation based on participation. Nationwide there are 14,000 cowboys and cowgirls in 37 states and three provinces of Canada.

The competition will climax July 30 through Aug. 6 when the national championships are held in North Dakota.

In the rough and tumble sport of rodeoing, injuries can take their toll. The Sixth District event, suffered two fatalities of note.

Eric Kasel of Twin Falls broke his ankle in the saddle before the first night. After getting bucked off, Kasel wound out of the arena, but found out later his ankle was broken and required a cast.

The saddle bronc also caused Curtis Taylor to suffer a broken shoulder Friday night.

Peterson blamed the "newness" of the saddle bronc to many of the cowboys for the injuries.

"Only two of the 16 riding had never ridden saddle bronc before," said Peterson.

Scott Tyler of Minto, the all-around winner, was the only successful rider in the event.

Cindy Anderson of Declo is the first cowgirl anyone can remember to ever win the all-around honors three out of her four years in high school.

The talented 18-year-old won the cow cutting, and placed in four other events for the title.

Franklin, sometimes those people doing the work behind the scenes don't receive much recognition, but for district secretary Janette Peterson a note of thanks from the Minto team brought her to tears.

She and her husband, Harold, were celebrating their wedding anniversary — and the note and a bouquet of flowers was their way of saying, "thanks," for your work.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| Los Angeles | 5 | San Francisco | 1 |
| San Diego | 3 | Philadelphia | 2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | Atlanta | 1 |
| Chicago | 1 | Montreal | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | Los Angeles | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | San Diego | 0 |
| Atlanta | 0 | St. Louis | 0 |
| Montreal | 0 | Chicago | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| Los Angeles | 4 | San Francisco | 1 |
| San Diego | 3 | Philadelphia | 2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | Atlanta | 1 |
| Chicago | 1 | Montreal | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | Los Angeles | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | San Diego | 0 |
| Atlanta | 0 | St. Louis | 0 |
| Montreal | 0 | Chicago | 0 |

National League

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| Los Angeles | 5 | San Francisco | 1 |
| San Diego | 3 | Philadelphia | 2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | Atlanta | 1 |
| Chicago | 1 | Montreal | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | Los Angeles | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | San Diego | 0 |
| Atlanta | 0 | St. Louis | 0 |
| Montreal | 0 | Chicago | 0 |

American League

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| Los Angeles | 4 | San Francisco | 1 |
| San Diego | 3 | Philadelphia | 2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | Atlanta | 1 |
| Chicago | 1 | Montreal | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | Los Angeles | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | San Diego | 0 |
| Atlanta | 0 | St. Louis | 0 |
| Montreal | 0 | Chicago | 0 |

Major League roundup

Martinez wins ninth in leading Orioles

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A sixth-inning triple play and a three-run ninth inning rally sent Baltimore Orioles fans home — flying.

Terry Crowley singled home Lee May with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping a three-run Baltimore outburst to give the Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Rangers and help Dennis Martinez to his ninth straight win.

In other American League games, it was: Boston 5, Milwaukee 0; New York 10, Kansas City 4; Chicago 12, Milwaukee 3; Detroit 10, California 7; Oakland 12, Toronto 10; Seattle 5, Cleveland 2.

In the National League, San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 7-4, Atlanta bombed Philadelphia 10-3, Houston edged New York 5-3, Chicago blasted Los Angeles 10-3, St. Louis sneaked by San Diego 3-2, and Cincinnati swept Montreal 3-2.

Butch Hobson knocked in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Dwight Gooden pitched a shutout, backing the four-hit pitching of Dennis Eckersley to pace the Red Sox to victory. Eckersley, 63, struck out five and walked one in pitching his first shutout of the season. The victory was Boston's fourth in a row and seventh in the last eight games.

Graig Nettles triggered a seven-run outburst with a seventh-inning homer and Willie Randolph and Lou Piniella drove in two runs apiece, lifting Luis Tiant and the Yankees to victory. The Yankees sent 11 batters to the plate in the seventh, facing three Kansas City pitchers. Nettles' homer came off

Minico Legion sweeps double header at Boise

BOISE — Jeff Schow singled in two runs in the top of the seventh and the Minico American Legion team went on to score a 5-4 victory over the Boise Senators Sunday.

Minico also won the first game 4-1 to give them a sweep of a daytime doubleheader with the Senators in the last two innings.

The two wins enabled the Rupert team to boost its record to 3-1 on the year. On Saturday, it split a doubleheader with the Boise Gems, losing the first game 9-4 and winning the second 8-0 on a three-hitter by Trent Ferrin.

Against the Senators, Schow, a 15-year-old sophomore, led all hitters as he went three for four and had three RBIs.

Trailing 3-3 in the last inning, Denny Stimpson singled, Kevin Dean and Ron Barras walked, and Ferrin hit a sacrifice fly to score Stimpson and tie

the game. After leading the bases again, Schow delivered his big blow to tie the Senators 5-3. A home run by the Senators in the bottom of the inning ended the scoring.

Kelly Woods hurried five innings, but the win went to Maro Winnill who doubled and singled in a rally relief performance the last two innings.

In the first game, Minico's Bruce Christiansen picked up the mound victory with relief help provided by Ron Barras. Leading hitters included Ferrin 2-4 and Woods with two-run double in the sixth inning.

On Saturday, Ferrin struck out 11 and allowed only three hits in registering the second game victory and an 8-0 shutout.

In the two games against the Gems, Dean was 4-8 and three RBIs, while Barras was 3-7.



Andy Bean had plenty to celebrate after Atlanta Classic victory.

Bean's Atlanta Classic win widest margin on PGA tour

ATLANTA (UPI) — Record-setting Andy Bean admitted he was trying to play conservatively Sunday — "but the birds kept rolling in."

Bean, refusing to wilt under a blazing Georgia sun, rolled up the biggest victory margin on this year's PGA tour when he posted a 23-under-par 285 and won the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic by a runaway eight strokes.

"What can I say," asked the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Bean, one of the longest drivers in the game. "The hole was still there today and I found it."

Bean, who set another Classic record Saturday when he had an 11-under-par 61, built on the five-stroke lead he started the day with by shooting a 5-under-par 67 Sunday. His 23-under was four strokes better than the previous tournament record Jerry Heard set while winning last year.

"When you make a birdie putt (a 15-footer) on the first hole like I did, it sets the course for the day," said Bean. "I started coasting on the back nine since I figured someone would have to have a 29, a 28 or a 27 to catch me. But I did try to make a birdie when I had a chance although I was playing for the middle of the green except where I had a clear shot for the hole."

Bean said he had "numerous occasions where I could have made more birdies. I could have been a little bolder but why take the chance?"

It was the first victory of the year for Bean, who won three tournaments in a five-week span in 1978. But he had already won more than \$120,000 this year and the \$54,000 he picked up Sunday vaulted him to fourth place on the '79 money list.

Joe Innman, the Classic leader before running afoul of Bean's third-round 61, wound up in second place at 70-273 and David Graham, with a 68, and Grier Jones, with a 70, tied for third at 276.

Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, tied with Innman for second on Saturday and insisting Bean could be caught, settled for fifth with a 74-277 after bogeying the last two holes.

The \$12,000 Zoeller earned enabled him to move ahead of Larry Wadkins (75-285) into second place on the money list at \$13,799 although still far behind absent Tom Watson (\$354,000), who hasn't played the past two weeks while pointing for this week's U.S. Open at Toledo.

The previous biggest victory margin on the tour this year was the six strokes by which Watson won the Tournament of Champions and the next best under-par margin was the 21-under Hubert Green rang up while winning the Hawaiian Open. There were two other 26s on the tour this year but neither was on a par-72 course.

Donna Young captures LPGA title after Britz runs into problems

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Consistent Donna Young, running her string of bogeyless holes to 56, fired a third straight two under par 70 Sunday to win the \$150,000 LPGA Championship.

Young, a two-time U.S. Open champion, captured her first LPGA title and its top prize of \$22,500 with a 72-hole score of nine under par 279, good for a three-stroke margin over Jerylyn Britz, who held sole possession of the lead the first two days and was tied with Young going into the final round.

Britz, a 36-year-old former school teacher still seeking her first tour victory, shot a one over par 73 Sunday on the par 72, 6,313-yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course to pick up \$14,600.

Britz and Young, who started the day at seven under par, duelled through the first eight holes still even.

Young, however, rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 480-yard, par five ninth to take a momentary lead.

Britz birdied the 10th to again tie, but bogeyed the 13th to give Young the lead for good.

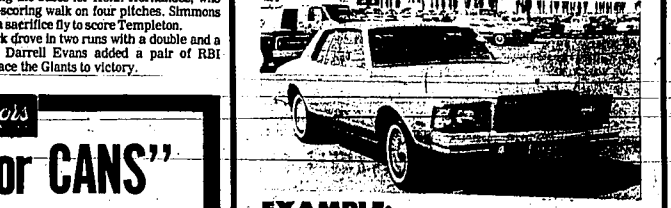
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|------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Donna Young | 70 | 72 | 70 | 212 |
| Jerylyn Britz | 73 | 73 | 73 | 219 |
| Tommy Gainey | 74 | 74 | 74 | 222 |
| Annika Sorenstam | 75 | 75 | 75 | 225 |
| Annika Sorenstam | 76 | 76 | 76 | 228 |
| Annika Sorenstam | 77 | 77 | 77 | 231 |
| Annika Sorenstam | 78 | 78 | 78 | 234 |
| Annika Sorenstam | 79 | 79 | 79 | 237 |
| Annika Sorenstam | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |

Softball

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
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All-around

Broken leg doesn't stop Minico's Scott Tyler

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — One year ago, Scott Tyler of Minico High School broke his leg while steer wrestling in the Sixth District High School Rodeo.

This year, it was Tyler's turn to conquer the rodeo stock.

The 17-year-old cowboy placed in five of seven events Saturday night and collected the district's all-around cowboy title.

He placed first in the saddle bronc, second in calf roping, third in steer wrestling, fourth in team roping and fifth in bareback.

For Tyler, who just graduated from MHS, it was the attainment of a goal he had in mind since entering rodeo competition as a freshman.

"This is the first year I really wanted to go all out and win it," he said.

Practice sessions with longtime rodeo pro, Moe Sagers of Burley and getting in the right frame of mind for the rodeo gave Tyler the prestigious prize.

A story he tells about breaking his leg last year's rodeo reveals how much this cowboy wants to rodeo.

After having a good first night of action, Tyler said he broke his leg in the steer wrestling a year ago.

"I didn't tell anybody," said Tyler who remembers the leg swelling up and hurting a lot but not really wanting to convince himself it was broken. "It was my secret."

Tyler went through the rest of the 1978 rodeo — including a wild bareback ride — with what turned out to be a broken leg, and then went on to state to compete in the team roping with a cast on his leg.

"It didn't seem to bother me," he said.

Now, Tyler will be heading to state again, this time in all seven events and a shot at bringing the state all-around title to the district June 27-30.

Hours of practice at Sagers' arena lies ahead for the cowboy in the next couple weeks. At the same time, he hopes he can continue using Sagers' horse, Snake.

"He's brought me luck, and I hope it continues," Tyler said.

Ozark may be on his way out as Philadelphia's head coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies' 10-3 loss to the Atlanta Braves Sunday — their 17th in the last 23 games — may have made Danny Ozark's position as manager a little more shaky.

The Phillies, legged favorites to win the National League East after the signing of Pete Rose, have plunged from first place to fourth in the last three weeks and rumors have begun that Ozark will be fired by the All-Star break or earlier.

No one from the Phillies' organization was available for comment Sunday, but officials have been quoted during the week as saying they were confident the Phillies would shake the slump under Ozark.

On Sunday, Ozark, who has led the Phillies to three

consecutive divisional titles, did not appear concerned that management may blame him for the team's recent failures.

"The trouble with the team is we're not hitting with men on," Ozark said. "We've had poor sacrificing — when we get pitching, we don't hit. When we make mistakes, the opposition capitalizes, and the opposition hits on too many 0-2 counts."

"Maybe the team has been pressing because of injuries," he added. "To take charge, we need consistent pitching, hitting and defense. We've been too spotty."

The Phillies, whose slump began after their 23-22 victory over the Chicago Cubs last May 17, have been hurt by

Disappointment turns to victory for Anderson

DECLO — Cindy Anderson of Declo can tell you about the "ups and downs" of rodeoing.

The 11-year-old cowgirl was frustrated and depressed Thursday night after the first night of the Sixth District High School Rodeo. She had knocked down a pole, turned over a barrel and her goat got away.

But the next two nights were all hers. She came back to win the cow cutting and that got her on track to a string of successes.

It culminated Saturday night when she was named the district's all-around cowgirl for 1979. It was her third title in four years of competition, something unheard of on the high school rodeo scene.

"I still can't believe it," said Anderson Sunday.

She won her first title in 1976 and repeated in 1977 as a sophomore. Last year, she didn't win the all-around but did go on to state and national competition.

A recent graduate of Declo High School, Anderson, like many of today's top competitors, grew up in a

rodeo family.

"My dad has inspired me a lot," she said of her father Lee who uses to race horses and rodeo. "He really gets behind me."

One of her brothers, Rocky, also has made her realize what hard work can accomplish. He placed third in the junior world championships last year.

"A lot of rodeoing is getting in a good frame of mind," she said. "If you put your mind to it you can get the job done."

This summer will see her continue her rodeoing, some in a new arena her dad is constructing. The state high school rodeo is in two weeks.

Then come fall, Anderson will enroll in Links School of Business in Boise to pursue a career as a medical secretary. She already works full time with the CPA firm of Westfall and Westfall of Burley.

"I'm not sure about college," she said. "If I can take some classes at Boise State and get on the rodeo team, I might do that."

Union favored for all pros

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sports agent Ed Keating has proposed that players from all professional sports establish their own union headed by Marvin Miller, director of the major league baseball players association.

Keating said a union encompassing football, baseball, hockey and basketball would be more powerful, noting that the National Football League Players Association is considering affiliation with a non-sports union.

"Miller is the most competent of all the guys who are directors of the various players associations," Keating said. "And he is the only one who could compete head-to-head with (Football Commissioner) Pete Rozelle, who is the most highly respected of all the commissioners of the major sports."

Trainer says Bid injured before race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversy surrounding Spectacular Bid's stunning third-place finish behind Coastal and Golden Act in the Belmont Stakes Saturday intensified when trainer Bud Delp revealed Sunday that the colt had injured his left front foot on the morning of the race.

Delp, speaking by phone from Baltimore, said a safety pin fell into the straw when groom Alce Hall was unwrapping the colt's bandages at 5:45 a.m. Saturday and that the colt "stomped on it."

Delp, who had touted Bid as the reincarnation of Man O' War after he swept through the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, blamed the colt's failure to win the Triple Crown on the injury, saying he would have won it by eight or 10 lengths.

"The pin was in about 1 1/4 inches and I had a hell of a time getting it out," said Delp. "I knew it was hurting and when I pulled it out it hurt even more."

"But we did exactly what we were going to, gave him a good bath and walked him for 45 minutes and he seemed to be sound."

Delp told owners Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff at 10 a.m. Saturday that he might have to scratch the colt but at 3:30 in the afternoon Bid seemed to be sound.

"We were apprehensive all day, but it was the Triple Crown," said Delp, who said he decided not to mention it Saturday night in front of newsmen, because it would look like "an excuse."

Dr. Manuel Gilman, the examining veterinarian for the New York Racing Association, said the horse was checked at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Gilman said, "He was sound then, he was sound going into the race, he was sound coming out of the race and he was sound when he left here this morning."

The colt, who had put together a winning streak of 12 straight races, was visibly favoring the foot when he stepped off the van at Pimlico Sunday morning. A local veterinarian, Donald Valance, examined the horse and said he was bruised and hemorrhaging.

Bid's rider, 19-year-old jockey Ronnie Franklin, had said he knew something was wrong with the horse in the paddock, when he acted unusually-rank, but afterwards fibbed and told reporters the horse was "choking and gurgling."

Sunday, he admitted he lied and said, "I had to say something so that was the first thing that popped into my mind."

"We didn't want nobody to know, but that's the real reason."

Delp said the colt was given a tetanus shot on Sunday and would be given antibiotics in an effort to ward off infection the rest of the week.

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EXTRA NICE 140x75 lot with expanding all electric, set up pond, etc. Call 734-4875 anytime.

10 YEAR HOW WARRANTY on this beautiful new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, total electric, etc. Call 734-9350.

LOCATED ON BEAUTIFULLY landscaped (118 x 138 ft) lot near O'Leary School, this is a top quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement, 2 electric fireplaces, total electric, super utility room, etc. Call 734-5650.

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75 ACRES BARO GRANGE 2nd of Buhl. Full town, priced to sell, etc. Call 734-7881.

SUPER FAMILY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with large family room & fireplace, 2 more fireplaces, etc. Call 734-9350.

ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME with 1,930 sq. ft., plus full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, etc. Call 734-9350.

1 EASY MAINTENANCE. All brick home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard with dog run, on corner lot. In top condition. \$38,000.

2 BEDROOM HOME with fireplace and shop building. \$21,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME with 1/2 basement, range and refrigerator included. Only \$27,900.

EXCELLENT 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, air conditioning, brick fireplace, and much, much more. \$57,000.

2 BEDROOM - Washington Park Townhomes. Small lot, only \$45,000. Call 734-4875 anytime.

2 BEDROOM HOME with 1/2 basement, range and refrigerator included. Only \$27,900.

EXTRA NICE 140x75 lot with expanding all electric, set up pond, etc. Call 734-4875 anytime.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS 734-0400 1805 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

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Spring Creek Realtors 1632 ADDISON AVE. E. A Cape Cod style on one of the nicest streets in town. This home features a mature yard with lovely trees shading the patio. The interior decor of this home lends itself to a touch of country living with the convenient eat-in kitchen and formal dining room with a fireplace in the oversized living room and a recreation room in the basement. All this for under \$50,000.

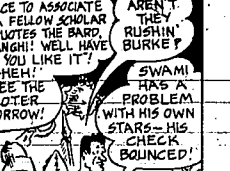
734-0600
GET YOURSELF A LOT FOR A LITTLE! These 2 Acre lots have a magnificent view and are priced from \$12,500.
YOU MUST SEE This lovely home on 2.5 Acres. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a spacious 24' x 48' family room, and is close to Twin Falls.
OWNER WILL TRADE!! 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a 2 car garage. This great home has a wet bar in the huge 24' x 24' family room, it even has a fireplace! Call on this one now! \$67,500.

002 Building Materials
LAVA ROCK: about 3 ton.
003 Garage Bales
JUNE 11 & 12, 8:00am; Ditch...

000 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER
NEW from Las Vegas, All breeds, Call 734-9660

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC Reg Cocker Spaniel
Pup, very young, excellent, pet, Male, 12-23-53-55

122 Sporting Goods
BIRKEN-20 in. Boy's 10 spd.
56.25 in. Girl's 10 spd.
\$45/eaft over. Excellent...



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002 Auctions
104 Horses
2 YR. OLD APPALOOSA adult
with good color, fine by
O'Neil Scooter, 734-3534

114 Farm Implements
SWATHER TRAILER FOR
SALE, Call 733-3333
FARM EQUIPMENT
EXCHANGE, INC.

120 Boats & Marine Items
1508 CESSNA 170C Top
condition, Total time
time 1,865.8, Approximately
800 hrs. on major. Several
VFR flights...

124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
1971 EL CAMINO Travel
trailer, sleeps 5, Call 733-5542

140 Trucks
1974 DODGE D400 2 1/2 ton
truck, 361 engine, 5-speed
+2-speed, excellent condition...

008 Pastures For Rent
HORSE PASTURE, riding
horse park, 1/2 mi. from
Twin Falls, 734-3811

110 Poultry & Rabbits
LEGHORN Chickens
Pulley, Hybrid, or Rhode
Island, 734-3811

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ATTENTION BOATERS!
We have a new boat for
sale, call 734-3811

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1973 KIT MARAUDER, 20th
Anniversary, Call after
6pm, 733-9555

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1974 DODGE D400 2 1/2 ton
truck, 361 engine, 5-speed
+2-speed, excellent condition...

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1974 DODGE D400 2 1/2 ton
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+2-speed, excellent condition...

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.

TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 1530 w/ 143 loader
1974 New Holland Model #10
New Holland Hay Stacker
1974 New Holland Model #10
New Holland Hay Stacker
1974 New Holland Model #10
New Holland Hay Stacker

TWIN FALLS
Kimberly Road East
733-7272

BUHL
849 CONDESNARY RD.
543-4392

1040 HARBOR BOW For Sale
good condition. \$700.00
Call Dan Ebeling 422-4000

1974 NEW HOLLAND 907
New Holland Red good shape
324-4831

1970 NEW HOLLAND Hay
Stacker. Red good shape
condition. w/cab, radio. 811-
1100. 424-4512.

FRONT LOADER, Interner-H
454, 15,000. Call 654-4731.

WANTED! Disabled
TRACTOR trucks, imple-
ments and farm equip. Call
422-4450.

WILL TRADE 600 Heaton
stump puller for equal or value
value. 365-2287.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPP-
ING. Call Dale Bower at 543-
4723.

CUSTOM Baling with
Front-end string-baler.
Call 734-3811.

CUSTOM SPRAYING of
grain, alfalfa-seed and
other crops. Call 734-3811.

CUSTOM HAULING. (2)
3 wide harrow beds, \$1,428
each. Call Paul Gauson, 543-
4831.

CUSTOM Baling Wendig
line. Phone 328-2443.

CUSTOM HAULING. 2
1/2 ton. Call G. anywhere.
734-5727.

CUSTOM SWATHING and
baling. New Holland 112
swathes, \$8.00 an acre.
Freeman 3 string baler, \$8.50
an acre. or Denice
Spencher 234-5101.

CUSTOM SWATHING and
baling. John Deere 14
cutter, price \$8.00 an acre.
324-8000. 324-8000.

CUSTOM SWATHING. Call
John Olson at 733-0978.

CUSTOM HAULING. 2 1/2
ton. Call G. anywhere.
734-5727.

GREEN CHOP hay grain &
corn. I & H Custom Chopp-
ing 428-5183 (anywhere).

CUSTOM SWATHING. Baling.
Stacking. Any one of our
three. Blue Gulch - Magic
Water. Ball Rapids areas.
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and baling. 825-5885.

HAY HAULING with truck in
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Fasherman 733-3181.

LIGNUM TRUCK-CUSTOM
hay baling and anything
you want to go anywhere in
the Valley area. Call
Lynn's Custom Farming for
Lynn's Information 678-1526.

MANURE SPREADING. Call
John 543-6888.

WANTING BALING.
STACKING. Custom P.B. or
Wendig 4 bottom pickup. Call
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WINDROWERS
HC2105
CASE 1150
JOHN DEERE 220
JOHN DEERE 330
H F 655
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YOUR JOHN DEERE
DEALER SERVING THE
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Kimberly Road East
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EXPANDED SALES LOT!

JUNE 6th thru JUNE 13th

FREE GAS!

100-250 Gallons of Gas
FREE with the purchase
of any GLASTRON BOAT!

ALL WATER SKIS
and ACCESSORIES
REDUCED 15%

ALL BOATS
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REDUCED!

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GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE

409 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls 733-7496

121 Boats & Marine Items
1973 FIFTH WHEEL tandem
trailer, 8'40" GVW flat bed
with portable slides, 25250.
Call 733-0020.

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1973 FIFTH WHEEL tandem
trailer, 8'40" GVW flat bed
with portable slides, 25250.
Call 733-0020.

10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, June 11, 1979

38 Unit of illumination
40 Exclamation of triumph
42 Bell li

22 Women's petriole sociology (abbr.)
23 Esau's wife
24 In addition

28 Doughnut shape
29 Egypt (abbr.)
30 Rocky crag

35 Foully
37 Oxygen

146 4 Wheel Drive
1977 CHEVY pickup 4x4, 4 speed, regular gas, 734-204.

158 Auto-Chrysler
1965 CHRYSLER 383 engine, 328-5087, evenings 328-4485.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
1974 CAMARO, 45,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, 324-4950.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
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158 Auto-Chevrolet
1974 CAMARO, 45,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, 324-4950.

158 Auto-Auto
1974 CAMARO, 45,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, 324-4950.

158 Auto-Auto
1974 CAMARO, 45,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, 324-4950.

158 Auto-Buick
1968 BUICK station wagon, 300 engine, automatic, sold for parts only, 328-0067.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
1973 CHEVY VEGA, good condition, 8000, 734-2230.

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158 Auto-Oldsmobile
1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, '81 Sales exclusive car. Excellent condition, 13,250, 733-3842 days.

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170 Auto-Pontiac
1968 BELVEDERE V-8, 4 door, excellent transportation. Huge trunk, given super T.L.C. 735-8842 ext. 39, before 5pm.

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Monday, June 11, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-11
172 Auto-Plymouth
1978 PONTIAC Trans Am, 15,500 miles, special TA performance package, Craig AM-FM cassette, asking \$8,000. Call after 6:30, ask for job 643-8024.

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JUST ARRIVED AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL
The All New Chevy Citation The Car of the '80's Call Dave or John Now for a Demonstration Ride
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 NORTH BROADWAY BUHL, IDAHO 83446

4X4 SPECIALS for Your Summer Fun
1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER Low mileage, loaded, No. P9-519 \$7995
1978 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE With winch, No. P9-336 \$6395
1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER No. P9-342 \$7995
1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 9-354A \$5295
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5695
1976 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP No. P9-517A \$3995
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5695
1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER No. P9-323A \$3995
1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER No. 9-420A \$3695
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE Wagoneer, No. 9-11A \$2795
1971 GMC JIMMY No. 9-534A \$1995
Is a Step in the Right Direction Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON Stock No. 230 Was \$2895 . NOW \$2550
1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR Stock No. 101 Was \$4995 . NOW \$4375
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON Stock No. 118 Was \$1995 . NOW \$1250
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER Stock No. 190 Was \$3495 . NOW \$2990
1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2-DOOR Stock No. 139 Was \$1895 . NOW \$1050
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Stock No. 157 Was \$4295 . NOW \$5375
1972 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Stock No. 217 Was \$1195 . NOW \$875
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Stock No. 181 Was \$3995 . NOW \$3575
1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Stock No. 214 Was \$2995 . NOW \$2650
1977 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION Stock No. 196 Was \$4995 . NOW \$4350
1974 BUICK APOLLO 4-DOOR Stock No. 201 Was \$2395 . NOW \$1950
1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Stock No. 202 Was \$1295 . NOW \$890
1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW HATCHBACK 2-DOOR Stock No. 226 Was \$4995 . NOW \$4290
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Stock No. 207 Was \$1995 . NOW \$1575
- COMMERCIALS -
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 1827 Was \$4995 . NOW \$5990
1974 DODGE D-300 VAN Stock No. 1967 Was \$3395 . NOW \$2890
1976 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1968 Was \$2995 . NOW \$2550
1972 FORD RANGERO-PICKUP Stock No. 1243 Was \$2195 . NOW \$1490
LEASE RETURNED OMNIS 3-'78's 1-'79 NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A GREAT ECONOMY CAR AT LOW USED CAR PRICES
BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 500 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-5776 FOR 34 YEARS, THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

REDUCED For Monday
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Looks good, runs good. \$350
1971 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Two tone paint, automatic. An excellent second car or work car. \$550
1970 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Maroon, white vinyl top, automatic power windows, air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires. \$650
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Dark brown metallic, brown vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires. \$888
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR Light blue contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, family size, family price. \$1000
1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR Dark gold metallic, gold vinyl roof, power seats & windows, air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires. \$1088
1974 DODGE DART 2-DOOR HARDTOP 2 tone green, economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. \$1695
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Lock-out hubs, 4 speed transmission, all nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$1790
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 2 tone copper and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, big Hitch, big mirrors. \$1795
1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR Dark gold metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, all nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. \$1890
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR White, green and harmonizing nylon interior, air conditioning, just traded in. \$1988
1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, excellent work or recreational vehicle. \$2195
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER SPORT COUPE Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, sporty as can be. \$2388
1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Red, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, low low miles. \$4990
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Low 124 cubic inches for a smooth ride, loaded with all the extras. Exactly like new. \$4990
1977 GMC SCOUT II 4X4 Lock-out hubs, 4 speed transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, white spoke wheels. \$5488
Take advantage of this Special Fleet Purchase. 10 - 1978 Buick Century Specials. Economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. These cars have been maintained on a very rigid schedule. Low miles and just like new.
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THEISEN MOTORS The easiest place in the world to buy a car 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Passenger boom hits peak at Los Angeles Union Station

By PAMELA G. HOLLIE
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — When the \$11.5 million Union Station here was completed in 1939, it was nearly as elaborate as New York City's old Pennsylvania Station, which was patterned after the ancient Roman Baths.

It was impressive with its 115-foot black walnut ticket counter, its Belgian bronze-framed doors and Spanish black marble. It was one of several "union" stations so named because they represented the union of

more than one railroad and the construction and operation of a common facility.

"Unfortunately, it was more a monument to the past than to the future," R. L. Pfister, the station's superintendent, said recently. "When it was built, the need for train travel had already practically disappeared."

But today, because of gas shortages and high fuel costs, the ornate Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal is busier than at any point in its history, including World War II.

"A lot of trains leave here with standing room only," said William B. Kennedy, acting manager of the Spanish Colonial Terminal.

Of the nation's 374 Amtrak stations, Los Angeles-Union Station ranked 10th behind New Haven and Trenton until the recent surge in passenger traffic. Now, one Amtrak spokesman in Washington estimates, it ranks "about neck-and-neck with Baltimore."

The boom at Union Station is indicative of the changing attitude toward mass transportation in

California. The cost and shortage of gasoline have forced thousands of Californians to shift from their automobiles—to cheaper, more dependable transportation. In recent weeks they have flocked to train travel in overwhelming numbers.

In February a total of 53,000 passengers arrived and departed from Union Station. Last month the increasingly popular Los Angeles-San Diego line alone carried more than 145,000 passengers.

The Amtrak boom is significant not only for the deficit-plagued Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp. created by Congress in 1971, but also because it has brought new life to one of the last of the great train stations.

After four decades, Union Station has become the focus of California's mass transportation plans. The state and this city want to make the station the hub of local and southern California transportation.

They are negotiating for the purchase of the building from its three railroad owners, the Southern Pacific Transportation Co., the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. and the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Caltrans, the California Department of Transportation, is lobbying for increased service, despite a 45

percent nationwide cutback in Amtrak service on Oct. 1. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., in his recently announced mass transit plan, said he intended to divert \$1.6 billion in funds from highways to mass transit over the next five years.

"Californians are not going to give up their mobility," he told a news conference last week at the announcement of his plan. "That's the essence of our way of life."

Union Station and its lowly railroad tenant, Amtrak, are to play a major role in the governor's plan. Under the plan, the state will provide funds for new passenger cars and will pay operating expenses on the three new proposed routes. Money will also be available to improve existing Amtrak service throughout the state.

There are only four lines now

operating out of Union Station—the Los Angeles-San Diego, the Los Angeles-New Orleans, the Los Angeles-Seattle, and the Los Angeles-Chicago. In all, in the fiscal year 1970, Amtrak lost \$32.9 million on its four West Coast lines.

"There are no profitable lines," an Amtrak spokesman in Washington said, adding that the revenues had increased dramatically in recent months. "It's been a long time coming, but we know that with the gas situation, people would come to us."

"What we would like to see is a central transportation depot for trains, buses and taxis," said a Caltrans spokesman. For that reason, Caltrans wants to buy the station, which was recently appraised at \$18 million.

Promontory shows off locomotives

PROMONTORY, Utah (UPI)—The National Park Service has placed the \$1.5 million replicas of Jupiter and No. 119 on display at the Golden Spike National Historic Site.

The steam locomotives—reproductions of the engines that met at Promontory in 1869 when the first transcontinental railroad was completed—arrived at the historic site one month ago and were christened during a special 110th anniversary

ceremony May 10.

But when tourists made the long drive to the historic site last month, they found the locomotives locked in an engine house. Many were upset and complained to the Park Service.

George D. Church, director of the historic site, said visitor center hours will be extended this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. seven days a week. An interpreter will be stationed at the enginehouse to point out construction

details of the locomotives to the public.

But Church said the engines will not be fired up.

Later this summer, the locomotives will steam daily to the point where the golden spike was driven. But work on the track will not be completed until late June, said Church. That will still be well ahead of a scheduled July 21 completion date.

Historic Spokane street car restored

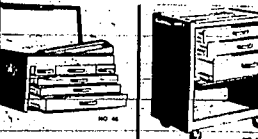
SPOKANE (UPI)—The Inland Empire Railway Historical Society has begun restoring the last known Washington Water Power Streetcar that used to be a common sight through the city of Spokane at the turn-of-the-century.

The trolley car was found in

Chewelah, Wash., where it had been converted for several decades into a floral shop and restaurant.

The trolley is now at the Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds Railroad Interpretive Center where restoration has begun.

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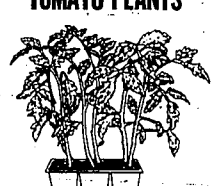


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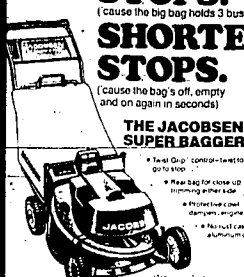
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