

Angry Carter will cut his trip short

TOKYO (UPI) — Leaders of the world's seven major industrial nations held their first talks at the energy summit today, emerging from the session with grim faces and no sign of agreement on curbing their appetites for foreign oil.

President Carter, deeply angry over what he perceived as anti-American remarks made by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, had only a curt handshake for the French leader at a breakfast session.

Carter, who canceled a vacation scheduled to start Sunday in Hawaii to rush home and handle energy worries, told reporters it was "too early to tell" whether the Big Seven would be able to reach agreement on reducing crude imports.

After the first formal session, Carter was asked if he and Giscard had smoothed ruffled feathers.

"We always make up," Carter said with a grin, one of the few he managed during the morning.

Carter and chief executives of

Japan, West Germany, France, Canada, Britain and Italy met for three hours in the elaborate Akasaka Palace before breaking for lunch.

As the Tokyo summit began, the world's oil-producing nations meeting in Geneva reportedly were on the brink of an agreement on a hefty increase in per-barrel prices for oil.

Underlining the seriousness of the mounting energy woes, there was a marked absence of smiles and light chit-chat among the seven leaders.

A White House spokesman said

Carter — visibly tired — would return home Sunday after the summit and a trip to Korea, slicing off the four days of Hawaii rest and relaxation he had been planned.

The spokesman denied political overtones in the decision, but other Carter aides conceded Americans might be angered by a presidential seaside vacation while they wait hours in service station lines for increasingly costly gasoline.

After breakfast, the seven leaders went to the Versailles-like Akasaka

Palace for the start of formal talks. Ironically — for a meeting whose focus is how to conserve energy and present a united front against price hikes by oil-producing nations — each arrived in a long limousine.

They walked on a red carpet into the main entrance of the two-story, granite structure. Crack honor guards locked in salutes.

After posing for photographers, they sat down at 9:38 a.m. Tokyo time at the highly polished mahogany conference table under stunning

crystal chandeliers and elaborately decorated ceilings.

The seven leaders held a dizzying round of bilateral talks Wednesday, trying to muster support for their respective positions and hoping to patch the internal squabbles.

They feel it is an absolute necessity to reach some kind of oil conservation agreement in the two-day summit, to present a united front in the face of the certain OPEC price increases.



Dance Haganman/Times-News

Controls create gas shortages, according to Idaho Service Station Association president Dale Willy

Idaho gas dealers blast regulations

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the fuel shortage, everybody has his own villain.

For Idaho gas station owners, it's the federal government.

Idaho Service Station Association members, who gathered from around the state for a regular meeting in Twin Falls Wednesday, lambasted federal regulations on their profits. And they wouldn't rule out a strike by the state's 800 service stations.

Directors of the association said it's up to individual owners whether to join in a nationwide strike by station owners that began Tuesday.

"Only the dealer knows," said ISSA manager Clyde Linzy of Heyburn, adding, "He has every reason to strike, and no one in

good conscience could blame him."

The target of the strike is federal regulation on station profits. These regulations limit profits to three cents a gallon above 1973 profits. At the same time, the supply they have to sell is down from last year.

"Up until February, a lot of us were doing more work, pumping more gas," said Dave Reynolds, Parma station owner. Then came federally imposed restrictions on supplies.

"We're down to the bone now," Reynolds said.

The regulations have caused a station owner's profit margin to drop from 18 percent in 1973 to 11 percent today, according to Twin Falls station owner Verl Yergensen.

In 1973, stations charged a 10-cent profit on a 40-cent gallon.

Today they are limited to 13 cents, but gas is up to 80 cents.

"Controls create shortages, controls create high prices," said Dale Willy, ISSA president.

The owners want regulations lifted. The Department of Energy has recommended limiting profits to 30 percent of wholesale gas prices.

If President Carter okays the DOE plan, the station owners said their profits could increase to 18 cents a gallon.

Most gave grim forecasts about their supplies through the summer.

"My supplies are adequate this month and next. But in August I'm dead," Reynolds said.

Boise operator Bill Dunn ran out last Saturday and had to draw 6,000 gallons from the state emergency set-aside allotment, Yergensen said he has already

borrowed ahead 4,000 to 5,000 gallons on his July allocation.

"I think the tourist business is slower. Based on that, I can squeeze by," Yergensen said.

While black market supplies exist, they are 8 to 10 cents more expensive than wholesale gas.

The owners said some wholesalers funnel their excess supply to stations which they own. The wholesaler's idea, the owners claim, is to make his station known as a high volume operation and eventually to drive smaller stations out of business.

"This is going to put gas distribution into the hands of four or five people in a town," Willy said.

According to Willy, the supply manipulation may be illegal and he said the Idaho attorney general's office is aware of the problem.

Court backs hiring plans for minorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a 5-2 ruling of major importance to American workers, said Wednesday private industry may set up many employment programs that favor blacks without fear of committing illegal "reverse discrimination."

The majority, led by Justice William Brennan, upheld an affirmative action plan voluntarily adopted by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and a union, which reserved for black applicants half the openings in an on-the-job craft training program.

In a decision welcomed by civil rights forces, the court overturned lower-court rulings that the program constituted a racial quota and violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act's bar against discrimination in employment in an on-the-job craft training program.

Brennan, announcing the ruling before a hushed audience in the velvet-draped courtroom, said the civil rights law was designed to open employment opportunities to blacks that had traditionally been closed to them.

He said the law does not bar private companies and unions from voluntarily adopting "race-conscious affirmative action plans" which are designed "to eliminate manifest racial imbalances in traditionally segregated job categories."

"It would be ironic indeed if a law triggered by a nation's concern over centuries of racial injustice and intended to improve the lot of those who had been excluded from the American dream for so long constituted the first legislative prohibition of all voluntary, private, race-conscious efforts to abolish traditional patterns of racial segregation and hierarchy," Brennan's 13-page majority opinion said.

Justice William Rehnquist, in a dissent joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said the court's decision betrayed the spirit of "equality" for both races — whites and blacks — in the civil rights act.

"There is no device more destructive to the notion of equality than the ... quota ... a two-edged sword that must demean one in order to prefer the other," Rehnquist wrote.

Only a seven-man court acted on the case. Justice John Paul Stevens disqualified himself for unexplained reasons. Justice Lewis Powell, who wrote the pivotal opinion in last term's Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, involving affirmative action in college admissions, was away from the court for surgery when the Weber case was argued.

Brian Weber, the white who challenged the Kaiser program in a sequel to last term's Bakke case, was clearly stung by his loss.

"I was pretty confident I would win," he told a news conference in New Orleans. He termed the court's ruling "crushing." And his lawyer, Michael Fontana, said he believed the decision basically upheld racial quota systems in affirmative action programs.

But Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, praised the court's decision as a "common sense" one that ends an "agonizing year" for the civil rights movement.

Kaiser and the Steelworkers adopted the race-conscious skilled training program at its Gremery plant in Louisiana where blacks made up less than 2 percent of craft employees and at other factories, as part of an industry-wide agreement in 1974.

The plan, modeled after a steel industry consent decree, was created to ward off such discrimination suits by minorities as well as sanctions by the Federal Office of Contract Compliance for under-utilizing women and blacks.

House passes abortion ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House early Thursday passed a \$73.5 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare with a strict ban on paying for abortions.

In a post-midnight vote, the House passed the measure 327-84.

The vote followed hours of floor action on more than 30 proposed amendments, most of which were disposed of in rapid-fire debates stage under tight time restrictions.

Ten amendments passed, 15 lost, two were withdrawn and others ruled out of order. The approved amendments added a few million dollars to the bill's cost while defeated ones cut \$246 million in proposed increases.

Thermostat order to drop two degrees

©N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — When thermostat controls go into effect early next month, the Carter administration plans to set the lower limit for air conditioning in offices and other commercial buildings at 78 degrees instead of the 80 degrees originally envisioned.

Administration officials said that the lowering of the air conditioning

limit came after the Department of Energy received a flood of strong objections from restaurant owners, retailers, theater operators and others who depend on consumer business.

Those businessmen contended that 80 degrees was too hot, that they stood to lose considerable business from people who would not come to their establishments to be uncomfortable and that offices that warm might be unhealthy.

The administration officials also said they may permit managers of large office buildings to substitute other forms of energy saving for limits on air conditioning — such as cutting back on lighting or elevator operation, for example.

But they acknowledged that they were unsure that such rules could be enforced or, indeed, were allowed under the law as it stands now.

In early May, Congress gave the president the authority to set

temperature controls. It was the only one of three conservation measures to survive congressional scrutiny and Carter said then he would impose the controls as soon as he got the authority.

Although estimates vary on how much oil will be saved by the controls, officials at the Department of Energy have said they thought it would be between 200,000 and 300,000 barrels a day. That would be about half the shortfall that departmental

officials have said was caused by the rise in imports of oil from politically-troubled Iran.

The officials said that the earliest date that the president could put the temperature restrictions into force would be July 2. He must first submit a finding to the Congress that a "severe energy supply interruption" has taken place or that the measure is required by international obligations of the United States.

Good morning!

Sludge suit
About 45 residents who live south of Twin Falls have filed suit against the city in an effort to stop dumping of sewage treatment plant sludge in their area. Page B1.

Business..... A12-13
Classified..... BB-15
Comics..... A7
The elders..... A8
Magie Valley..... B1-2
Obituaries..... B2
Opinion..... A4
People..... A6
Sports..... B4-8
Valley life..... A9-11
Weather..... A2

Baker defection dims SALT II hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told SALT II ratification chances are a crippling blow Wednesday by announcing, "I will work diligently and, I trust, effectively to defeat this treaty."

Baker, a power in moderate Republican circles and a probable 1980 presidential contender, blamed his defection on the intransigent strategic arms limitation pact — but he effectively slammed it again by listing changes so sweeping the Russians clearly would reject them.

Describing SALT II as a military dog on a number of counts, Baker told a news conference, "In the best light, this treaty is not favorable to the United States, and at the least, it is inequitable in that it provides a substantial strategic superiority to the Soviet Union.

"The treaty is vague where clarity is required. It rests on faith where hard evidence is essential," including the pivotal "verification" issue.

"If the administration does not signal a willingness to consider amendments, and if the Soviet government does not desist in trying to threaten the Senate, then I will work diligently and, I trust, effectively, to defeat this treaty."

Baker's decision gives the SALT II opposition an invaluable boost by demonstrating dramatically that it is

not confined to hard-core, anti-Soviet conservatives.

His shift might influence other uncommitted senators — a nightmarish development for administration strategists, who admit they are far short of the 67-vote minimum required for two-thirds ratification.

The move came only two days after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko publicly warned that substantial Senate amendment would kill SALT II.

The Tennessee Republican made clear Gromyko's statement helped make up his mind.

"My reply," he said, "is that the Senate will work its will and the American democracy will survive and prosper without any advice from the Russians."

Baker, a key White House ally in last year's Panama Canal treaty debate, said he had "talked at great length with President Carter" but found him unwilling to consider amending SALT II.

The senator said the pact must be amended to:

- Clear up "significant ambiguities" regarding U.S. rights to develop new weapons systems, including the MX mobile intercontinental missile.
- Improve U.S. ability to verify Soviet compliance with SALT II missile-testing and nuclear arsenal restrictions. He termed current verification provisions inadequate.
- Eliminate "a vast inequality" of heavy missile "that exists in the Soviets' favor."



HOWARD BAKER
...Irked by threats

Thursday briefing

OPEC ministers fail to reach agreement

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)— OPEC ministers Wednesday failed to reach an agreement on raising oil prices and conference sources said the cartel may have to settle for another two-tier system with increases of between 25 and 38 percent.

The 13 ministers, after a three-hour private session, broke up for the night and agreed to reconvene at 5 a.m. EDT Thursday in one more attempt to reach a unified price structure.

But conference officials said that may well prove impossible in view of Saudi Arabia's refusal to accept more than a 25 percent increase in the benchmark or marker price of oil, currently set at \$14.54 per barrel.

A 25 percent increase would raise the marker price of crude oil to \$18 per barrel — \$2 less than the 38 percent increase favored by the majority of the OPEC ministers meeting in Geneva since Tuesday.

Since surcharges have boosted the current average price of OPEC crude to about \$17.89 a barrel, a move to \$18 a barrel would add about a penny to the retail price of gasoline, home-heating oil and diesel fuel in the United States.

Saudi Arabia forced to lower oil output

©N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia has been forced by technical problems to lower its estimate of the maximum amount of oil it can produce on a sustained basis by 500,000 barrels a day, according to private oil analysts and United States government officials.

Seepage of water into oil reservoirs at Saudi Arabia's Safaniyah field, the world's third largest, has recently required the Saudis to reduce their maximum sustainable capacity from 10 million to 9.5 million barrels of oil a day, officials said. The Saudis will not be able to raise production above that level in the near future for any extended period of time, the sources said.

The reduction also means that, if the Saudis decided to increase production to 8.5 million barrels a day from the current level of 8.5 million, an increase that the Carter administration supports, they would have to operate at nearly full capacity. That, in turn, would place tremendous strain on existing capabilities.

"This could do it, but with significant difficulty," said one Energy Department official.

The reduction has led some analysts to conclude that the recent statement by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia that the country would not increase production in the foreseeable future was based, in part, on technical considerations, not merely on short-run economic objectives or—the Saudis' well-publicized annoyance with American policy in the Middle East.

Reports of the new "water encroachment" problems at Safaniyah and the resulting reduction in sustainable production capacity have been very closely held by the Carter administration. Officials are known to be concerned that news of the capacity reduction might inhibit Saudi Arabia's ability to threaten to increase production in order to limit the oil price increases sought by several members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at its Geneva meeting.

Libyan Oil Minister Ezzadin Mabruk said after a late-night session among the ministers that they were still deeply divided over how much to raise oil prices.

He said that a majority wanted the benchmark set at \$20 with a fixed ceiling of \$23.50 per barrel, including surcharges. The Saudis, he said, were sticking adamantly to an increase to no more than \$18 per barrel.

"There was no agreement," Mabruk said.

The existing base price of \$14.54 has been in effect since last March but only Saudi Arabia has been applying that price with the others all adding on premiums and surcharges.

In view of the continuing split, conference sources said it looked like the ministers may have to settle for a two-tier price arrangement similar to 1977, when Saudi Arabia and the other Arab emirates raised their base price by 5 percent while the other OPEC members increased their prices by 10 percent.

Some ministers, however, were still hopeful that a compromise could be reached to salvage a unified price system.

Mother to skunks

Clady, a Pomeranian belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Velasquez of Brigham City, Utah, has adopted a family of orphaned skunks. The dog cleans the babies, sleeps with them and

until recently—when the skunks' sharp teeth began to sprout—nursed them. The Velasquezes have taken the precaution of having the skunks de-scented.

Somoza's party to present plan to parliament

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)— A highly placed congressional source said Wednesday President Anastasio Somoza's Liberal Party would present to

the national parliament today a U.S.-approved plan which could lead to Somoza's departure from power.

California blazes

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)— Firefighters nearly contained two stubborn brush fires that charred more than 4,000 acres in the steep San Jacinto Mountains Wednesday but five more blazes erupted in the county.

But chances of a political solution appeared dim as the Sandinista guerrillas, sensing a final victory against Somoza, rejected any compromise and claimed they had broken through national guard defense lines in southern Nicaragua.

National guardsmen, in an apparent effort to halt a Sandinista advance in southern Nicaragua, Wednesday entered Costa Rican territory to hit at the guerrillas main force from the rear, while Nicaraguan marines flew over Costa Rica to strike at Sandinista positions.

In San Bernardino County, officials said arson was the suspected cause of a rapidly moving 1,500-acre brush fire in Fontana, which had consumed one home and five other structures by late afternoon.

Elephant incident

WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI)— A six-ton bull elephant trampled and battered the body of its trainer for more than eight hours Wednesday at an animal farm and a second elephant that had fled, returned safely and harmed no one.

Soviet blast

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Soviet Union has detonated an underground nuclear device that U.S. scientists suspect exceeded a 150-kiloton limit both powers agreed not to exceed, the Washington Post reported Thursday.

The body of H. Morgan Barry, 68, was found early in the morning at Berry's Animal Farm, but the huge elephant, Tonga, refused to allow anyone near it, the Cowlitz County sheriff's office said.

Indochina battle

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI)— Thai artillery blasted Vietnamese troops in retaliation for a Vietnamese mortar barrage into Thailand that wounded 15 persons and put tensions at the border with Cambodia at an all-time high.

The body of H. Morgan Barry, 68, was found early in the morning at Berry's Animal Farm, but the huge elephant, Tonga, refused to allow anyone near it, the Cowlitz County sheriff's office said.

The shelling came during stiff fighting between Vietnamese-led forces, using Soviet tanks, and Khmer Rouge guerrillas near the Cambodian border town of Polpet, 150 miles east of Bangkok.

Ypsilanti explosion

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI)— As many as 10 propane gas tanks exploded Wednesday in a chain reaction that started in a storage yard, spread to a gasoline depot and forced nearly 1,000 people from their homes.

Basque bomb

MADRID, Spain (UPI)— Basque separatist guerrillas Wednesday exploded a bomb buried in a tennis court in the Mediterranean resort area of Costa del Sol.

Flames shooting high above the burning tanks illuminated the area in a "wider glow" visible five miles away in the early morning darkness but no serious injuries were reported as a result of the explosions and fire.

The explosion at the PYR resort complex at Fuengirotra caused no injuries. Police, warned two hours earlier by a telephone call from ETA guerrillas to a newspaper in the northern Basque city of San Sebastian, had evacuated the area.

Air fight rattles Mideast

By United Press International

Syrian and Israeli warplanes Wednesday engaged in deadly battles for the first time in five years. Israel said its pilots, flying their most modern U.S.-made warplanes, shot down five Soviet-made MIG-21s. Syria said four of its jets were hit and claimed two Israeli planes were destroyed.

The Israeli jets, including super-sonic F-15 Eagles, were challenging by Syrian fighters while on a bombing mission against Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon, said Israeli's air force chief David Ivri.

It was the first time Israel used its F-15 in combat, he said.

There were two dogfights over the coast between Beirut and Sidon, lasting about two or three minutes each.

Syria and Israel last met in aerial combat in April 1974, when Syria and Israel were fighting a war of attrition for control of strategic Hermon following the October 1973 Middle East war.

Five Syrian planes were shot down and two or three others may have been hit, Ivri said, adding all the Israeli planes returned safely to base.

Syria's official Damascus radio denied any Syrian planes had been shot down, saying only that four of its jets had been "hit." Military sources said a fifth disabled jet landed at the Lebanese Bekaa Valley.

However, UPI correspondent David Zenon, reporting from Lemon Valley, about 70 miles east of Sidon, saw the burning wreckage of a Syrian warplane which villagers said had crashed during the air battles.

Tomorrow

Restoring old Oakley buildings

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The luxury homes of nearly a century ago in the Mormon pioneer community of Oakley are being brought back to life and once again inspire awe and envy of Cassia County residents. Some young couples and some are not so young are competing for ownership of the old Victorian homes of Oakley so they can be restored to original appearance. Restored and much loved by new owners, the homes of the 1800s and early 1900s stand as a tribute to the building talent of grandparents and great-grandparents. Read it Friday in the Times-News.

Oilman says conservation is only way out of crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)— With no large new sources of imported oil in sight, gloomy Exxon officials said Wednesday conservation is probably the nation's only way out of the gasoline squeeze and predicted it will be quick and end on long lines at the pump.

Exxon supply chief Joe McMillan said, "We're going to see about what we're seeing today for the next six months and possibly to the end of the year."

McMillan told a news briefing his company has been scouring the market for finished gasoline products to supplement its own refinery output, which is down 80,000 barrels a day from last year.

He said Exxon considered it shortsighted to drain the additional crude oil from the company's own inventory—normally the source of about 5 percent of the stocks made into gasoline.

"What we usually have in the way

of usable crude inventory is really only a two to three day supply," said McMillan. "Ninety-five percent of the stuff we supply has got to come from day to day production."

McMillan said shortages developed because a market fluctuation left inventories depleted in the first quarter of this year at the time of the Iranian oil curtailment.

Today's weather

A few thundershowers expected here and there

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Gooding-Jerome areas: Chance of few thundershowers late this afternoon and early evening. Otherwise, fair today and Friday. Warmer. Lows tonight in the mid-50s, highs today 90 to 95 and Friday in the mid-90s. Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers likely. Otherwise fair through Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s, highs today in the mid-80s and Friday near 90.

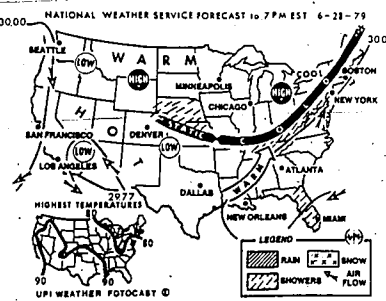
Synopsis: Temperatures were a few degrees cooler over Idaho Wednesday and the air mass a little more stable. Most of the thundershower activity of Wednesday had moved eastward out of the state, but a few thundershowers began developing in the eastern mountains. Lower Wednesday were mostly in the 50s and 60s with minimums ranging from 38 at Stanley to 62 at King Hill.

High pressure should be building over Idaho today and Friday and skies should be generally fair. Except for a chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs will be mostly in the 80s and 90s and lows will continue in the 40s and 50s.

Haying outlook for Saturday through Monday shows a chance of scattered thundershowers, especially over the weekend.

Otherwise dry and warm for good drying. Little or no dew.

Spraying forecast shows winds 5 to 10 mph except gusts to 35 mph becoming 10 to 15 in the afternoons with local gusts to 25 mph. Pan evaporation .35 today and Utah and Nevada both show similar forecasts: fair skies and hot days through Friday.



National

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	71	64	Los Angeles	82	67
Atlanta	81	64	Louisville	64	59
Boston	73	58	Miami	87	80
Chicago	85	66	Miami Beach	87	80
Cleveland	83	67	Milwaukee	84	63
Dallas	94	67	Minneapolis	81	57
Denver	87	59	New Orleans	91	73
Detroit	81	62	New York	74	58
Indianapolis	85	65	Oaklahoma City	86	70
Kansas City	84	68	Omaha	84	65
Las Vegas	112	87	Philadelphia	79	54
			Pittsburgh	78	54
			Portland, Me.	79	65
			Portland, Ore.	85	68
			San Diego	96	83
			San Francisco	57	50
			Seattle	74	50
			Spokane	85	61
			Washington	79	58
			Burley	85	61
			Gooding	84	55
			Idaho Falls	83	52
			Lewiston	87	63
			McCall	92	63
			Pocatello	85	63
			Salmom	85	57

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, June 28, the 179th day of 1979 with 186 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

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

African-American composer Richard Rodgers was born June 28, 1902.

On this day in history:

- In 1894, Congress declared the first Monday in September as Labor Day.
- In 1919, World War I officially was ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.
- In 1921, the use of public funds for parochial schools was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.
- In 1972, President Nixon announced no more draftees would be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteered.

Yesterdays: Max 83, Min 52, Pcp Normal

Next Mornings: Max 82, Min 50, Pcp Normal

Idaho

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Boise	84	53	Boise	84	53

TUNE-UP for the 4th

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Committee OKs fuel package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Riding the crest of congressional fascination with synthetic fuels, a \$200 billion package of loans and other subsidies for those alternative fuels won overwhelming committee approval Wednesday.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., author of the huge federal subsidy program, said the bill "provides every incentive we could think of to spur industry to get into the synthetic fuels market."

If Congress passes it quickly, the

bill could bring substantial production of alternative fuels within two years, Perkins said.

The House Education and Labor Committee approved Perkins' bill 27-2.

The vote came 12 hours after the full House had approved a \$3 billion

measure late Tuesday for similar subsidies but with a much more modest production goal.

Both are intended to spur marketing of such energy sources as liquid and gaseous fuels from coal, oil from shale and tars, and fuels from wastes or farm byproducts.

DUE TO A TIMES-NEWS ERROR, THE LOCATION OF THE ALGER AUCTION IN BUHL, IDAHO, THAT WAS ADVERTISED IN YESTERDAY'S PAPER WAS INCORRECT.

The sale will be located from the Northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 miles west, 1/2 mile south & 1/4 mile West.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

Court backs oil leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday rejected a request from the state of California and consumer groups to block a planned sale of offshore oil and natural gas leases off the California coast.

Judge Aubrey Robinson, in a three-page order, denied a request for a preliminary injunction against the sale, saying the government's use of bonus bidding systems did not violate the law.

Consumers and the California State Lands Commission had sought the preliminary injunction against a federal government sale Friday of oil and natural gas leases on about one-half million acres off Southern California from Santa Barbara to Long Beach.

Worried California farmers scrambled for ways to move their fruit and vegetables to market in the San Joaquin Valley, some growers unable to find trucks to move plums, peaches and other fruits to the East Coast placed crops in cold storage to prevent them from rotting during the strike.

Vice President Walter Mondale urged strikers to go back to work, saying their shutdown is leaving crops to rot in the fields and causing a loss of jobs.

"Fast action is absolutely crucial for our nation. In South Carolina, Texas, Florida, California and other states there are crops that simply must be moved," Mondale said.

Grocers in New York, New England and Chicago reported shortages of produce, dairy products, poultry and some meats. They said food selection is decreasing while food prices are soaring.

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A \$10 fee will be charged for initial consultation
"SERVING THE ENTIRE MAGIC VALLEY REGION"

National Guardsmen called to thwart trucker violence

By United Press International

Gunplay on strikebound highways left two truckers injured Wednesday and National Guardsmen were called in to patrol interstate expressways transformed into shooting galleries by the nationwide independent truck strike.

Convoys snarled rush-hour traffic in New York City and slowed highway travel in Pennsylvania, Texas and Maine.

The trucking shutdown — imposed nationwide just a week ago —

caused hundreds of layoffs and brought fire warnings from some grocers that shortages of meat, produce and dairy products were imminent and skyrocketing food prices were a foregone conclusion.

Two truckers were injured by sniper fire — one in Arkansas and another in Illinois. Two striking truckers were arrested and charged with a series of sniping incidents on Illinois highways and Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson called out 50 National Guardsmen to patrol interstates 57 and 64 — major truck routes recently beset by violence.

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Utah plagued by vandalism and shootings

By United Press International

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The Utah Highway Patrol said it was investigating half a dozen incidents of vandalism, including four cases in which truck drivers narrowly escaped serious injury.

And a semi-trailer truck driver who allegedly fired shots at a pickup truck near Orem on Tuesday was arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

Trooper Neil Porter said someone poured diesel fuel under a semi-rig parked in a rest area 10 miles east of Ogden on Interstate-80 before dawn Wednesday and then ignited it with a high way flare. Driver Jesse Mahoney of Nevada was asleep in the cab of the vehicle.

Another driver woke Mahoney, who doused the flames with an extinguisher as they were lopping at his fuel tanks. The only damage to the rig was some burned hoses.

Earlier someone shot out the windshield of a semi-rig in Echo Canyon on I-80, the bullet narrowly missing driver Rex Trent of West Plains, Mo. Trent said the shots were fired from a Ford Bronco carrying two persons.

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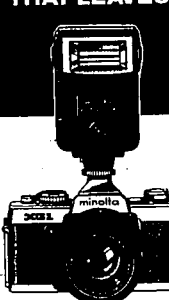
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Thursday briefing



Mother to skunks

Cindy, a Pomeranian belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Velasquez of Brigham City, Utah, has adopted a family of orpheaed skunks. The dog cleans the babies, sleeps with them and

until recently — when the skunks' sharp teeth began to sprout — nursed them. The Velasquezes have taken the precaution of having the skunks de-scented.

Somoza's party to present plan to parliament

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A highly placed congressional source said Wednesday President Anastasio Somoza's Liberal Party would present to

the national parliament today a U.S.-approved plan which could lead to Somoza's departure from power.

California blazes

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters nearly contained two stubborn brush fires that charred more than 4,000 acres in the steep San Jacinto Mountains Wednesday but five more blazes erupted in the county.

In San Bernardino County, officials said arson was the suspected cause of a rapidly moving 1,500-acre brush fire in Fontana, which had consumed one home and five other structures by late afternoon.

Elephant incident

WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A six-ton bull elephant trampled and battered the body of its trainer for more than eight hours Wednesday at an animal farm and a second elephant that had fled, returned safely and harmed no one.

The body of H. Morgan Barry, 88, was found early in the morning at Berry's Animal Farm, but the huge elephant, Tunga, refused to allow anyone near it, the Cowlitz County Sheriff's office said.

It was not clear if Barry had been killed by the animal or if he had suffered a heart attack and collapsed.

A second bull elephant named Tai, broke out of the 85-acre farm during the incident and was at large in the southwestern Washington countryside for about half a day.

Finally, sedated with tranquilizer darts, Tai walked back into the elephant compound at about 3:30 p.m. PDT.

Ypsilanti explosion

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — As many as 10 propane gas tanks exploded Wednesday in a chain reaction that started in a storage yard, spread to a gasoline depot and forced nearly 1,000 people from their homes.

Flames shooting high above the burning tanks illuminated the area in a "wired glow," visible five miles away in the early morning darkness but no serious injuries were reported as a result of the explosions and fire.

Soviet blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has detonated an underground nuclear device that U.S. scientists suspect exceeded a 150-kiloton limit both powers agreed not to exceed, the Washington Post reported Thursday.

The government has formally questioned the Soviet Union about the underground test Saturday, the newspaper said.

Indochina battle

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Thai artillery blasted Vietnamese troops in retaliation for a Vietnamese mortar barrage into Thailand that wounded 15 persons and put tensions at the border with Cambodia at an all-time high.

The shelling came during stiff fighting between Vietnamese forces, using Soviet tanks, and Khmer Rouge guerrillas near the Cambodian border town of Poipet, 150 miles east of Bangkok.

Basque bomb

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatist guerrillas Wednesday exploded a bomb buried in a tennis court in the Mediterranean resort area of Costa del Sol.

The explosion at the PYR resort complex at Puengrola caused no injuries. Police warned two hours earlier by a telephone call from ETA guerrillas to a newspaper in the northern Basque city of San Sebastian, had evacuated the area.

OPEC ministers fail to reach agreement

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC ministers Wednesday failed to reach an agreement on raising oil prices and conference sources said the cartel may have to settle for another tiered system with increases of between 25 and 38 percent.

The 13 ministers, after a three-hour private session, broke up for the night and agreed to reconvene at 5 a.m. EDT Thursday in one more attempt to reach a unified price structure.

But conference officials said that may well prove impossible in view of Saudi Arabia's refusal to accept more than a 25 percent increase off the benchmark, or market, price of oil, currently set at \$14.54 per barrel. A 25 percent increase would raise the market price of crude oil to \$18 per barrel — \$2 less than the 38 percent increase favored by the majority of the OPEC ministers meeting in Geneva since Tuesday.

Saudi Arabia forced to lower oil output

GENEVA, Times Service — WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia has been forced by technical problems to lower its estimate of the maximum amount of oil it can produce on a sustained basis by 500,000 barrels a day, according to private oil analysts and United States government officials.

The reduction has led some analysts to conclude that the recent statement by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia that the country would not increase production in the foreseeable future was based, in part, on technical considerations, not merely on short-run economic objectives or the Saudis' well-publicized annoyance with American policy in the Middle East.

Seepage of water into all reservoirs of Saudi Arabia's Safaniyah field, the world's third largest, has recently required the Saudis to reduce their "maximum sustainable capacity" from 10 million to 9.5 million barrels of oil a day, officials said. The Saudis will not be able to raise production above that level in the near future for any extended period of time, the sources said.

Reports of the new "water encroachment" problems at Safaniyah and the resulting reduction in sustainable production capacity have been very closely held by the Carter administration. Officials are known to be concerned that news of the capacity reduction might inhibit Saudi Arabia's ability to threaten to increase production in order to limit the oil price increases sought by several members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at its Geneva meeting.

The reduction also means that, if the Saudis decided to increase production to 9.5 million barrels a day from the current level of 8.5 million, an increase that the Carter administration supports, they would have to operate at nearly full capacity. That, in turn, would place tremendous strain on existing capabilities.

"They could do it, but with significant difficulty," said one Energy Department official.

Air fight rattles Mideast

By United Press International — Syrian and Israeli warplanes Wednesday engaged in deadly air battles for the first time in five years. Israel said its pilots, flying their most modern U.S.-made warplanes, shot down five Soviet-made MIG-21s. Syria said four of its jets were hit and claimed two Israeli planes were destroyed.

Tomorrow

Restoring old Oakley buildings

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The luxury homes of nearly a century ago in the Mormon pioneer community of Oakley are being brought back to life and many owners inspire awe and envy of Cassia County residents. Some young couples and some who are not so young are competing for ownership of the old Victorian homes of Oakley so they can be restored to original appearance. Restored and much loved by new owners, the homes of the 1800s and early 1900s stand as a tribute to the building talent of grandmothers and great-grandparents. Read it Friday in the Times-News.

The Israeli jets, including supersonic F-15 Eagles, were challenged by Syrian fighters while on a bombing mission against Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon, said Israel's air force chief David Ivri.

Oilman says conservation is only way out of crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With no large new sources of imported oil in sight, gloomy Exxon officials said Wednesday conservation is probably the nation's only way out of the gasoline squeeze and predicted no quick end to long lines at the pump.

Exxon supply chief Joe McMillan said, "We're going to see what we're seeing today for the next six months and possibly to the end of the year."

It was the first time Israel used its F-15s in combat, he said.

There were two dogfights over the coast between Beirut and Sidon, lasting about two or three minutes each.

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Syria and Israel last met in aerial combat in April 1974, when Syria and Israel were fighting a war of attrition for control of strategic Mount Hermon following the October 1973 Middle East war.

McMillan told a news briefing his company has been scouring the market for finished gasoline production to supplement its own refinery output, which is down 80,000 barrels a day from last year.

Five Syrian planes were shot down and two or three others may have been hit, Ivri said, adding all the Israeli planes returned safely to base.

He said Exxon considered it shortsighted to drain the additional credit oil from the company's own inventory — normally the source of about 5 percent of the stocks made into gasoline.

Syria's official Damascus radio denied any Syrian planes had been shot down, saying only that four of its jets had been "hit." Military sources said a fifth disabled jet landed at the Lebanese airfield at Rayak, in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

However, UPI correspondent David Zenlin, reporting from Lemon Valley, about 7 miles east of Sidon, saw the burning wreckage of a Syrian warplane which villagers said had crashed during the air battles.

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Almanac

By United Press International — Today is Thursday, June 28, the 179th day of 1979 with 186 to follow.

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The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The Times-News

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

Number of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International District of Columbia County Newspaper Bureau to Section 6C 108 Idaho Code Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Printed by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080)

The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

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American composer Richard Rodgers was born June 28, 1902.

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On this day in history:

- In 1894, Congress declared the first Monday in September as Labor Day.
- In 1919, World War I officially was ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.
- In 1971, the use of public funds for parochial schools was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.
- In 1972, President Nixon announced no more draftees would be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteered.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl, Coeur d'Alene 542-4648
Burley, Rupert, Paul 734-7010
Oakley, North Falls 678-2552

A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "In war, there is no substitute for victory."

Today's weather

A few thundershowers expected here and there

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Gooding, Jerome areas:

Chance of few thundershowers late this afternoon and early evening. Otherwise, fair today and Friday. Warmer. Lows tonight in the mid-50s, highs today 90 to 95 and Friday in the mid-90s.

Otherwise dry and warm for good drying. Little or no dew.

Flames shooting high above the burning tanks illuminated the area in a "wired glow," visible five miles away in the early morning darkness but no serious injuries were reported as a result of the explosions and fire.

Spraying forecast shows winds 5 to 10 mph, except gusts to 35 mph becoming 10 to 15 in the afternoons with local gusts to 25 mph. Pan evaporation .35 today and Friday.

Utah and Nevada both show similar forecasts: fair skies and hot days through Friday.

Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers likely. Otherwise fair through Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s, highs today in the mid-90s and Friday near 90.

Haying outlook for Saturday through Monday shows a chance of scattered thundershowers, especially over the weekend.

High pressure should be building over Idaho today and Friday and skies should be generally fair. Except for a chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs will be mostly in the 80s and 90s and lows will continue in the 40s and 50s.

Synopsis:

Temperatures were a few degrees cooler over Idaho Wednesday and the air mass a little more stable. Most of the thundershower activity Wednesday had moved eastward out of the state, but a few thundershowers began developing in the eastern mountains. Lows Wednesday were mostly in the 50s and 60s with minimums ranging from 38 at Stanley to 52 at King Hill.

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Some 200 independent truckers in eight rigs jam together in Chelsea, Mass.

National Guardsmen called to thwart trucker violence

By United Press International
Gunplay on strikebound highways left two truckers injured Wednesday and National Guardsmen were called in to patrol interstate expressways transformed into shooting galleries by the nationwide independent truck strike.

Convoys snarled rush-hour traffic in New York City and slowed highway travel in Pennsylvania, Texas and Maine.
The trucking shutdown — imposed nationwide just a week ago —

caused hundreds of layoffs and brought dire warnings from some grocers that shortages of meat, produce and dairy products were imminent and skyrocketing food prices were a foregone conclusion.

Two truckers were injured by sniper fire — one in Arkansas and another in Illinois. Two striking truckers were arrested and charged with a series of sniping incidents on Illinois highways and Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson called out 50 National Guardsmen to patrol interstates 57 and 64 — major truck routes recently beset by violence.

North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. activated the National Guard to protect fuel storage terminals at Greensboro and Charlotte. Hunt's action followed the arrest of seven truckers during a demonstration at a Mecklenburg County fuel depot earlier in the day.

Worried California farmers scrambled for ways to move their fruit and vegetables to market. In the San Joaquin Valley, some growers unable to find trucks to move plums, peaches and other fruits to the East Coast placed crops in cold storage to prevent them from rotting during the strike.

Vice President Walter Mondale urged strikers to go back to work, saying their shutdown is leaving crops to rot in the fields and causing a loss of jobs.
"Fast action is absolutely crucial for our nation. In South Carolina, Texas, Florida, California and other states there are crops that simply must be moved," Mondale said.
Grocers in New York, New England and Chicago reported shortages of produce, dairy products, poultry and some meats. They said food selection is decreasing while food prices are soaring.

Committee OKs fuel package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Riding the crest of congressional fascination with synthetic fuels, a \$200 billion package of loans and other subsidies for those alternative fuels won overwhelming committee approval Wednesday.
Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., author of the huge federal subsidy program, said the bill "provides every incentive we could think of to spur industry to get into the synthetic fuels market."

If Congress passes it quickly, the bill could bring substantial production of alternative fuels within two years, Perkins said.
The House Education and Labor Committee approved Perkins' bill 27-2.
The vote came 12 hours after the full House had approved a \$3 billion measure late Tuesday for similar subsidies but with a much more modest production goal.

Both are intended to spur marketing of such energy sources as liquid and gaseous fuels from coal, oil from shale and tars, and fuels from wastes or farm byproducts.

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Court backs oil leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday rejected a request from the state of California and consumer groups to block a planned sale of offshore oil and natural gas leases off the California coast.

Judge Aubrey Robinson, in a three-page order, denied a request for a preliminary injunction against the sale, saying the government's use of bonus bidding systems did not violate the law.
Consumers and the California State Lands Commission had sought the preliminary injunction against a federal government sale Friday of oil and natural gas leases on about one-half million acres off Southern California from Santa Barbara to Long Beach.

Utah plagued by vandalism and shootings

By United Press International
Shootings, arson and other vandalism disrupted truck traffic on Utah's highways Wednesday.

The Utah Highway Patrol said it was investigating half a dozen incidents of vandalism, including four cases in which truck drivers narrowly escaped serious injury.

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Trooper Niel Porter said someone poured diesel fuel under a semi-rig parked in a rest area 10 miles east of Ogden on Interstate-89 before dawn Wednesday and then ignited it with a highway flare. Driver Jesse Mahoney of Nevada was asleep in the cab of the vehicle.

Another driver woke Mahoney, who doused the flames with an extinguisher as they were lapping at his fuel tanks. The only damage to the rig was someone's hoses.

Earlier someone shot out the windshield of a semi-rig in Echo Canyon on I-80, the bullet narrowly missing driver Rex Trent of West Plains, Mo. Trent said the shots were fired from a Ford Bronco carrying two persons.

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XG-1 Body Only	191 ⁰⁰
45/2.0 Lens	64 ⁰⁰
50/1.7 Lens	83 ⁶⁰
132-X Flash	56 ²⁵
35-70/3.5 Lens	262 ⁸⁵

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Toothless Nicaragua resolution serves best

© 1979 N.Y. Times Service
The State Department now professes satisfaction with the resolution of the Organization of American States that calls for the immediate replacement of General Somoza's government in Nicaragua. That is a far cry, however, from Secretary of State Vance's proposal last week for the dispatch of an inter-American "peace-keeping" force, which the other nations of the hemisphere overwhelmingly opposed. Whatever prompted the change of heart, it was appropriate. The United States is better served by that toothless resolution than it would have been

by an intervention force. Ending the carnage in Nicaragua and creating a broadly based democratic government should continue to be the aims of United States policy. Military intervention in the present circumstances would be neither promising nor desirable ways of achieving those aims. Both sides in Nicaragua's increasingly brutal civil war have made it clear that they intend to press the fight to the finish. An intervention force, with or without the blessings of the OAS, would have come under fire from all sides. Combatants, who have spared neither innocent civil-

ians nor the foreign press, would not have held their fire for alien peacekeepers. The mission of compromise would have marked the intervention force as an obstacle to the total victory still sought by General Somoza and now, too, by the leaders of the Sandinist Front. And few, if any, responsible Nicaraguan leaders, who favor compromises, would have allowed themselves to be installed by a foreign force. How then can Nicaragua be helped to find a political way out that staves off total devastation? The most important steps will

have to be taken by Nicaraguans, but others can help. National Guard officers are more likely to begin rejecting the barbaric orders of the desperate General Somoza if the United States continues to insist on his departure. The hope for a broadly based democratic regime also depends on the action of Nicaraguans and the signals they get from abroad. *W. W. W.*

non-Sandinist members of the provisional government might be able to bargain for real authority inside a governing coalition if their cause is actively supported by the democratic Latin countries that have developed good contacts with the Sandinists — notably, Costa Rica and Venezuela. Moderation may already have been defeated. The chances for a

democratic result would be brighter had General Somoza not rejected an internationally proposed plebiscite last fall. The current battle may end in a continued dictatorship of the left or a new dictatorship of the right, but whatever the risks of nonintervention, they are smaller than the risks of what would have had to be an invasion. The OAS chose wisely.

The Times-News

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General manager

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Managing editor

Art David
Advertising director

H. Ross Thompson
Circulation manager

Editorials

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.



All share in the oil drain

Each rise in the price of foreign oil sends billions of dollars out of the United States. Down the line what gets hit by this loss is the American standard of living. In the 1950s and 1960s living standards leaped forward, but in this decade they have only crept and may even be slipping. Families that could perhaps anticipate buying a better house, an extra car, a faraway vacation trip or more gadgets, furnishings and clothes now face tighter budgets. Hamburger replaces steak on the table. It isn't just the price of oil. Beef prices happen to have hit an apex. But the cost of energy, as shown by the latest consumer price figures, takes the biggest bite. Gasoline rose five cents a gallon in May, and so far this year has set a pace equal to a 55 percent annual increase.

Overall, consumer prices so far this year are setting a 12 percent annual inflation rate. Washington inflation fighters foresee no drop in the rate of inflation for at least a couple of months. Since wages and buying power cannot keep up, Americans seem forced to adopt a lower living standard. That fact of life in mid-1979, however, no longer feels as much like a burden as a challenge. The billions flowing out of the country are a loss shared by all. The challenge is to conserve, to produce more energy at home and sell more U.S. goods abroad. The new ideal goal does not replace the losses of the American consumer. But the satisfaction of striving for it and finding new ways to accomplish it can temper the blow.



James Kilpatrick

Little man upon a stair

Washington Star Syndicate Inc. As children, most of us learned a nonsense verse. It went something like this: "Yesterday upon a stair I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today. I wish, he'd go away." And, hello, Jimmy. For James Earl Carter, 39th president of the United States, these are the worst of times. It was, actually, lated — if he were even actively disliked the gloom might be bearable; at least, the overcast days would be rent by thunderclaps of honest anger. No such emotion can be detected. Mr. Carter is sometimes pitted, he is sometimes gently praised ("a decent fellow"). Mostly he is

ignored. He is the little man upon the stair. He has now occupied the White House for two years and five months. He is the little man who isn't there. In the annals of the presidency, it is doubtful that we ever have had a president who was at once so visible and so invisible. Mr. Carter has had 50 full-blown news conferences and scores of less formal visitations with the press. He has taken to the airwaves; he has made speeches; he has addressed the Congress; he has hosted colorful entertainments; he has flown about the world trailing clouds of correspondents in his wake. Furthermore, the Carter record of achievement, for good or ill, is not a blank page. The Israel-Egyptian peace, the Panama Canal treaties, the exchange of ambassadors with the People's Republic of China — these are notable milestones. He has fostered a Department of Energy and won some promising changes in Civil Service. He may yet win major legislation in health, education and welfare.

But the faceless remains. Mr. Carter seems not to have confronted history, but only to have brushed its shoulder on the sidewalk. He leaves no more impression on his office than an anonymous guest leaves upon a nondescript room in a commercial motel — a rumpled pillow, a damp towel. Was he there again today? The same three adjectives recur. Mr. Carter, it is said, is inept, ineffectual and indecisive. Trouble is, the words are precisely deployed. Examples of ineptitude abound. His handling of the energy bill in the 96th Congress was a universal embarrassment. Over a period of months, for want of skill and experience, he traveled from the moral equivalent of war to the political equivalent of disaster. Mr. Carter has little tactical sense; he is as vulnerable as Shana Alexander. If he confesses the good never in his life see a punch coming. Thus Mr. Carter insists upon a House vote on a consumer protection bill



Art Buchwald

Teddy looked in the mirror and . . .

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — Teddy Kennedy looked into the mirror as he was shaving and said, "I have no intention of running for President of the United States." He shook his head. "I have no intention of opposing President Carter for the nomination in 1980." It still didn't sound right. "I have no intention of opposing President Carter if he is the nominee for President in 1980, and I believe he will be." He needed a little bit more work. "I stand by my previous statement that I am not a candidate for the Presidency. I have full confidence in President Carter and will support him at the appropriate time." He was still shaving the left side of his face. "I have only one ambition in life and that is to serve the people of

Massachusetts." He almost cut himself on that one. "I have not given my blessing to any Draft Kennedy movement in the country. At the same time I cannot stop people from doing these things on their own." He was now shaving under his chin. He paused, then looked in the mirror. "The Democrats already have a presidential candidate for 1980, and his name is Jimmy Carter." He thought about that for a moment and rejected it. Then he said, "I don't know how many times I must answer the question, but I will try once more. There is no conceivable way I would enter the presidential race as long as Mr. Carter is in it." He started shaving the right side of his face. "The fact that I don't agree with President Carter on his national health program or his efforts to decontrol oil, or his cuts in the federal

budget, which will affect every poor person in the country, as well as workers, farmers and the small businessman, in no way changes my decision to campaign for him if he decides to run for another term in 1980." Now he was getting somewhere. He looked in the mirror again. "President Carter has made many mistakes in his first term in office, but overall I believe that, if given another term, he will be able to rectify those mistakes and with luck become a much better leader." He discarded that one as he placed the razor on his upper lip. "The party would be better served if its members stopped speculating about who its candidate will be in the next election. I will do everything in my power to stop the 'Dump Carter' efforts by misguided Democrats who feel we need a strong, young leader who can restore confidence in our

great American system." Teddy looked in the mirror. The upper lip was clean. He took a washcloth and wiped all the excess shaving cream from his face. He decided he had time for one more. "The differences between the President and myself are being played up by the media. He knows I have every intention of keeping my word not to oppose him in word or deed. I shall speak my mind on the issues as I have done in the past. But this does not mean I want his job." Teddy went into the bedroom, put on his shirt and tie and his jacket and then looked at his watch. He had another two minutes before one of his aides would pick him up. He went back into the bathroom and took a final look into the mirror. He smiled and said, "On the other hand . . ."

Can you understand why I just cannot do that? Once, while visiting friends in Kentucky, he went to visit a class of fourth- and fifth-graders. "The teacher asked the kids if they knew who I was, and no one knew who I was," he said. "Then the teacher asked that I would do in the presence of President Kennedy. And none of the children knew who he was, either." Meader has not done the Kennedy voice in years. He will not do it for anyone; he does not, he says, even do it for himself in private, just to see if he still can. For a long time, when people would recognize his name and ask him to do John Kennedy, he would say: "I don't do the dead."

"The rewards for doing what I'm doing now are far greater than any financial reward for doing Kennedy," he said. "If I need a Kennedy coat to achieve success in my life, then I don't need success that badly. I could do a Kennedy act. But if I did, I wouldn't be able to get up in the morning and look in the mirror. I won't be a reprint of myself."



Bob Greene

Remember Vaughn Meader? He says he won't do Ted

© Field Newspaper Syndicate Kennedy fever has the country in its grip again. Every where you turn, the talk is of Ted Kennedy and the possibility that he might run for president. Many Americans seem desperate for a return to the days of Camelot; the idea of another Kennedy in the White House holds a fascination that is hard to escape. But at least one man isn't interested in it. "I won't ever do the Kennedy voice again," said Vaughn Meader. "That was part of my life. I don't do John Kennedy, and I certainly won't do Ted. No matter what happens."

Meader made a record album called "The First Family"; it went immediately to No. 1 and sold an astonishing 6 million copies. A favorite American family pastime was to sit in the living room and play that album. He toured the country with a cast of supporting actors and actresses, who portrayed Jacqueline, Caroline, and the rest of the Kennedy family; they performed before sold-out houses everywhere. "Ah, let me say this about that," Meader once said in a perfect mimic of the president's voice, and the nation roared with laughter. His future, like Kennedy's, seemed limitless. Meader's career ended the instant that an assassin's bullet struck Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. It was

as if Meader had been killed, too; the Kennedy act was suddenly useless and in poor taste. Meader disappeared; the few people who did remember his name probably assumed that he was, indeed, dead. "I've been sitting in the woods for a long time," Meader said the other day. "It's peaceful where I live. I go fishing. People let me alone, and the ones who do know me accept me for myself." Meader is 43 now. He lives in Waterville, Maine, the town in which he grew up. He has been making his living by playing honky-tonk piano in ski lodges and cocktail lounges around New England. Sometimes he will appear under his own name, but often, for fear that people will remember and ask him to do the Kennedy voice, he bills himself as Johnny Sunday. "I don't do comedy anymore," he said. "I play the piano and I sing some

country music. I thought about the idea of doing comedy, but I dismissed it. I would feel too naked up there on stage, trying to make people laugh. As I stand here, I had nowhere to go. I'd been there." For a brief time after the John Kennedy assassination, Meader did try to continue as a comedian. He cut the Kennedy impressions and jokes out of his routine, and he tried to make it on non-Kennedy humor alone. "I could feel the audiences' pity washing over me," he said. "In people's minds, all I could do was Kennedy. I was through."

Over the years, there were infrequent offers for him to come back and do the Kennedy act again. At one point, there was talk of a one-man show, and he almost said yes. "But I just couldn't do it," he said. "It was a case of, 'Do Kennedy and we'll get you four weeks in Vegas.'"

for him to do his Kennedy act once again. "There's no way it will ever happen," he said. "I'm a piano player and a country-and-Western singer. The Kennedy revival is not something that I'm particularly interested in. Camelot and all that." He realizes that, once promoters discover he is still alive and around, there will be attractive financial offers to bring back the Kennedy act. The "First Family" money is gone; he is not a wealthy man. "The rewards for doing what I'm doing now are far greater than any financial reward for doing Kennedy," he said. "If I need a Kennedy coat to achieve success in my life, then I don't need success that badly. I could do a Kennedy act. But if I did, I wouldn't be able to get up in the morning and look in the mirror. I won't be a reprint of myself."

Bundy lawyers want to see letter

MIAMI (UPI) — Lawyers for Theodore Bundy Wednesday demanded to see a tin-foil-wrapped letter from a man they said committed suicide after confessing to the murders of two college sorority sisters for which Bundy is on trial.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart said he would rule on the defense's discovery motion after a jury is selected. At the conclusion of the third day of selection, eight prospective jurors had been tentatively seated. A total of 39 prospects have been questioned. The judge said he "assumed" a jury would be seated by Thursday afternoon. He said two alternate jurors would probably be chosen but more may be added if necessary.

Bundy is charged with slaying sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman in their beds at the Chi Omega house on the Florida State campus at Tallahassee.

A six-page discovery motion filed by Bundy's lawyers demanded access to a "letter wrapped in tin-foil received by Sheriff Ken Katsaris from Atlanta which contained admissions and several details of the crime which had not yet been published."



Theodore Bundy ponders jury selection

Ambush attempt on shah denied by Mexican police

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — An Islamic court official in Iran claimed Wednesday that a team of revolutionary gunmen had wounded the exiled shah in an unsuccessful machine gun ambush; but the shah's aides and Mexican police emphatically denied the report.

Some Mexican newspapers also said gunmen fired machine guns at the shah from a helicopter Tuesday

in an assassination attempt, but that story was similarly denied. "The shah has been wounded slightly and apparently escaped this time," Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali said in Qom, the "holy city" of Iran's Islamic leaders. The stream was wide enough for the jacked to slip across this time, but he won't again.

"There will not be a second time

for this cunning traitor," Khalkhali said, adding that activists would go to the shah "even if he went hiding in the White House."

A spokesman for Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said the Mexican press reports and Khalkhali's claims in Iran were fakes, just as dozens of other reports that have appeared in Mexican newspapers since the shah arrived in Mexico June 10.

In Iran, independent observers said they had strong doubts about the accuracy of Khalkhali's story of the alleged assassination attempt. Khalkhali, chief of the secret revolutionary court in Tehran, has previously been linked to stories in which a \$131,000 reward and a free trip to Mecca were offered to anyone anywhere in the world who could kill the shah.

Large response received after Ripper tape aired

LONDON (UPI) — Police said Wednesday they had received more than 1,000 calls from people who think they can identify the Yorkshire Ripper after hearing a nationally broadcast tape in which he boasted he would kill for a 12th time.

The voice on the tape, which police said undoubtedly was the Ripper's, had an accent known as Geordie — so regionally distinctive that

authorities could pinpoint his probable hometown as the northeast port of Sunderland.

Calling the tape "the break we have been waiting for," Assistant Chief Constable George Oldfield appealed to anyone recognizing the voice to contact police. The tape was played on national television and radio Tuesday night.

Henley found guilty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — A jury Wednesday convicted Elmer Wayne Henley Jr. a second time on murder charges in a Houston homosexual torture ring that killed 27 boys, then sentenced him to life imprisonment.

The eight men and four women used two hours — twice as much time as a San Antonio jury did in 1974 — to find Henley guilty of six of the slayings, then deliberated 45 minutes to arrive at the life sentence.

Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance and defense attorney Will Gray, neither of whom was surprised by the conviction, agreed before the trial that prison sentences assessed in the six killings should be served as one, instead of the six consecutive sentences totaling 594 years assessed in the first trial.

The jurors, who requested all local news clippings of the seven days of testimony, for a scrapbook they're putting together, received the case shortly before noon and asked that sandwiches be brought to the jury room as they began deliberations.

The prosecution and defense, both of whom predicted Henley would be re-convicted of the six slayings he was charged with, kept their 90 minutes of summations low key, and the final arguments were an anticlimax to the bizarre testimony of how Henley allegedly procured boys for a death chamber masterminded by Dean Corll, 33.

Henley, drawn and peck-faced, sat staring straight ahead during the summations, exhibiting no discernible expression — his mother looked on from the packed spectator section of the courtroom.

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People

Working women polled

By DREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lack of adequate pay and leisure time are the main problems facing working women in the United States, a private survey released Wednesday concluded.

The survey was conducted by a group called the National Commission on Working Women and its conclusions were based on tabulations of 110,000 questionnaires distributed in national women's magazines.

It found women in professional positions reported fewer problems than those in clerical, sales, service and 'blue collar' jobs, and the 80 percent in the lower-paying, lower-status positions were greatly concerned about lack of advancement.

The commission said the survey did not reflect the views of all women, but was based on answers from those who read national women's magazines and labor publications that printed the questionnaire.

It said the results "raise interesting questions that bear further investigation through stratified samples which usually only the federal government or large foundations have the resources to sponsor."

Herman Miller, former chief of the Census Bureau's population division and a consultant on the project, told a news conference the survey emphasized the complexity of problems women workers face. He suggested the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics seek similar data in its monthly household survey.



Bob Muller "dances" with two "Pets"

Down... but not out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wound that paralyzed Bob Muller in Vietnam left him in a wheelchair, but that handicap didn't keep him from the disco floor Monday night.

The executive director for the Council of Vietnam Veterans was in New York for a Studio 54 celebrity fund-raiser for his group when he walked Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione —

with six of his magazine's glamorous centerfold "Pets." Muller promptly asked two of them — Victoria Lynn Johnson and Corinne Alphen — to dance, rocking and spinning his chair across the floor to the thunderous beat of the music. Did the barrage of noise bother him? Said he, "Listen — I'm used to artillery fire. This is nothing."



LEE MARVIN "everybody lied"

Perjury comments irk judge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge who heard the celebrated Marvin vs. Marvin "palimony trial" was so angered at Lee Marvin's remark to a New York columnist that "everybody lied" that he has ordered the district attorney's office to investigate him and his witnesses for possible perjury.

"Let him look into me," replied Marvin, who appeared for a hearing Tuesday sporting a new white moustache and goatee. "I'll give him the brunt of my interest in lying and the truth."

New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin quoted Marvin as saying about the much-publicized trial: "The only thing I got out of it was learning how to lie."

"Everybody lied. The witnesses, the lawyers, everybody. I never knew that was how they did it."

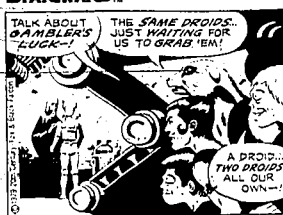
Marvin and Breslin, in affidavits filed with the court, said the publisher was over a misunderstanding of casual statements made over drinks, what Breslin called "bar room hyperbole."

The comments reported by Breslin were brought up at a hearing Tuesday by Marvin Mitchellson, attorney for Mitchell's wife, the former mistress who sued the actor for a wife's portion of his wealth, and lost.

"This court also feels strongly about an accusation of perjury," responded Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall, saying had asked the district attorney's office to investigate and he "would not rest" until it is completed.

"As a matter of fact there are three observers in court right now beginning their investigation," the judge said, indicating deputy district attorneys.

STAR WARS...



By Russ Manning

Siamese twins continue to improve

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center Wednesday listed the condition of separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen as "good" rather than the previous "fair."

"That's as good a condition as you can be in and still be in the hospital," said center spokesman John Dwan.

The Ogden, Utah babies, who were joined at the head, were separated last month in a history-making 16-hour operation.

Dwan said doctors had not decided when to send the girls home. "But they're talking about it, so I expect a decision will be made in the next few days."

He said physicians in the next day or two would fit the girls for special helmets designed to protect the tops of their heads.

Dwan said the twins are continuing physical therapy to develop muscles they could not use when joined.

Ladd will step down at 20th Century-Fox

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alan Ladd Jr., who guided the box-office hits "Star Wars" and "Alien" from ideas into motion pictures, announced he will quit as president of 20th Century-Fox in about 18 months.

Ladd, the son of actor Alan Ladd, took over the presidency of the studio in August 1976, and the announcement Tuesday was viewed as one of the biggest studio shakeups in recent years.

Leaving with Ladd will be Jay Kanter and Gareth Wigan, the studio's senior vice president and vice president for worldwide productions.

The departures are particularly notable because of the financial success of "Star Wars" and "Alien."

Two mammoth box office hits made at the studio under Ladd's leadership.

Several other hits, including "Julia" and "The Turning Point," were also made under his aegis and the studio is anticipating a major return from the release of a "Star Wars" sequel next spring.

In a statement, studio officials said Ladd submitted his resignation, to take effect Dec. 1, 1980.

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 cautions parents they might consider some material inappropriate for children in ages 8 through 10 unless accompanied by the film's parent or guardian.
 - R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Persons under 17 years of age are not admitted without the company of a parent or adult guardian.
 - X: This is a patently an adult theme film and no one under 17 is admitted. The rating may be higher in some places.
- Motion Picture Association of America

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Horoscope

Capricorns should show more affection today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to think in terms of what you need to do to obtain the goodwill of associates and the approval of the public at large in your ventures and undertakings. Give full credit where due.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have every opportunity now to show your finest capabilities to bigwigs who can help you to commercialize on them. Get out to amusements and with congenial only.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve conditions at home and have the rapport there that you wish. Entertain worthwhile individuals and get the backing you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on whatever has to do with communicating with others and travel for good purposes. Visit with persons who can be of help to you. Show you are wide awake, generous with all.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project may be in the offing, so be on the alert for it, or look into one yourself and add to income soon. Have a frank discussion with a prominent person on how to become more affluent yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make confidential plans that will bring about an upturn in all of your affairs in the near future. Confide only in bigwigs who can help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on your most important goals and know how to attain them. Avoid one who does not understand or appreciate you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those affairs concerning friends that will bring you mutual benefits early and well. Get out to important group affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you get into civic work you gain prestige, also in business circles. More application to career work will bring in greater benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early for a trip you want to take and count the cost well. Use caution in a new condition that suddenly arises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your responsibilities well and know how best to handle them. Show more affection for loved ones and get good response.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get those ideas working early that will help you to communicate better with others. Finish any contracts you have pending and get good results. Be more open-minded with others.

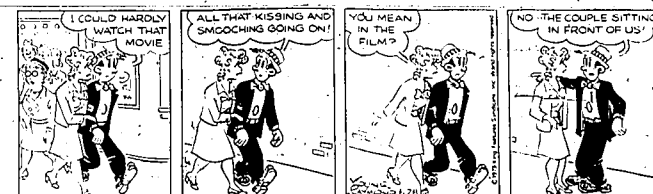
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Organize mutual enterprises with others and handle them intelligently. Don't permit others to undermine you in any way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend early the needs of the public and will want to please them. An inventive mind here that needs a good education to make the best use of it. Some musical talent here also.

PEANUTS



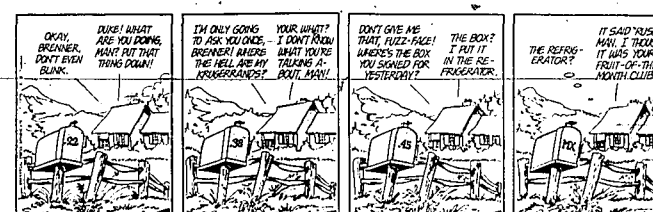
BOND



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Deer roam over wide areas unseen even by experienced woodsmen

Up in Michigan, 39 deer—seven bucks, 14 does and 18 fawns—were fenced into one square mile of trees and fields. Six experienced woodsmen were turned loose therein to hunt those deer. It took four days before one of them spotted a buck. The test went on for four hunting seasons. And the average time it took those seasoned hunters to sight a buck was 51 hours. The point: There are an awful lot of deer out there that you and I just never see.

Am advised 17 corporate executives in this country are paid annual salaries of more than \$1 million.

Was none other than Saint Jerome who in the Middle Ages decreed that nuts must never eat beans.

In 1941 the electric light bill in the average American home amounted to seven cents a day.

RODEO

Q. Isn't rodeo one of the most dangerous of all sports?
A. Injurious maybe, but none too lethal. Over a 10-year period, fatal injuries averaged fewer than one a year.

Quoth Malcolm Forbes: "People who never get carried away should be..."

Q. Who was the first U. S. presidential candidate to use television advertising in his campaign?
A. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Noted Jacques Michada: "Death and taxes are inevitable, but death has the decency to collect only once."

Q. Quick, Louie, name the only one of the 50 United States that has its own language!
A. Hawaii! Hawaii!

The formal name for that electrically insulated tubing around telephone wires is "spaghetti".

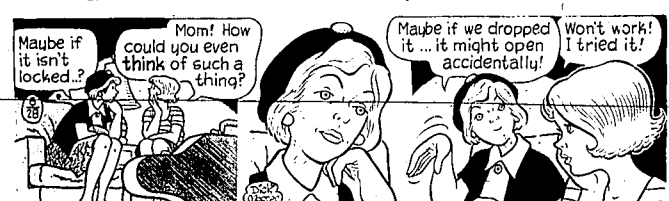
BILL OF PARTICULARS

In the Bill of Particulars against George III, U. S. Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, is this: "He has erected a Multitude of new Officers and sent hither Swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their Substance..."

Researchers checked the records of 80,000 office workers to find out why they had not been promoted in their jobs. In three out of four cases, the blame was put on personality problems. The inability to get along with other people has to be just about the worst curse of all, does it not?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASLINE ALEY



RICK O'SHAY



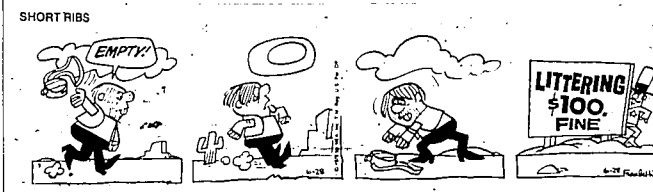
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



The elders

• Valley life

Bill Moran makes 'champs' of youths



Bill Moran, known as the father of Idaho boxing, helps Mike Gerdon, 11, between rounds

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Every boy growing up in the Wood River Valley in the first decades of this century had to learn to defend himself to survive, according to Bill Moran of Twin Falls.

Throughout the succeeding years, untold hundreds of boys have benefitted because Moran developed an early love for amateur boxing which he went on to teach others.

The Halley-Belleuve area still was a rough mining community when Moran was growing up there and "you had to learn to protect yourself," the former teacher and longtime amateur boxing trainer said.

Now 74 years old, Moran still has boys working out in the homemade gym which dominates the back lawn at his home on Third Avenue West where he has lived since coming to Twin Falls in the mid-'40s.

Two years ago he was named the "oldest living amateur boxing coach in the United States," according to his wife, Lillian.

"That means I was the only one still able to crawl into the ring," Moran joked.

While modest about the more than half-century of uncounted time, effort and money which he has donated to teaching boys to box, Moran does feel he has probably steered some youths "in the right direction" because of the self-discipline required to become proficient in the sport.

He also is sure about another aspect of his volunteer coaching career — he has never asked anyone for a dime to help provide equipment or travel expenses to boxing meets.

"You do that," he said, "and then someone sees you in a nice restaurant somewhere and you're immediately criticized."

He has no idea what his lifetime interest of training young boys has cost because he purposely forgets such details.

"It's all behind me and I don't look back" is his philosophy.

As a youth, the days before Golden Glove amateur boxing competition, Moran boxed "here and there" at lumber camps and community gatherings such as Labor Day or July 4. Among the adults who "spurred his interest and provided expert training were a cook in his father's cattle outfit and a Scoutmaster, both of whom were ex-boxers.

Moran estimates he probably participated in some 50 matches before breaking his shoulder playing basketball at the University of Idaho

ended his boxing career.

"I never even had a bloody nose boxing," he said. But the switch from competing to training others was not too traumatic for Moran because he already knew both the frustrations and satisfactions of coaching younger boys.

As an assistant Scoutmaster during his high school days, Moran even then "had his own little club," a practice he continued throughout his teaching career both in northern Idaho and in his native Magic Valley.

Moran was born June 8, 1905, on the present Apple ranch at Mullan, near Carey. The place was then owned by his grandfather, Dick Schoble, a mining engineer sent to Idaho by the Guggenheim Mining Co. Schoble liked the country and decided to stay.

Young Moran started school in Hightlet and was graduated from the old Bellevue High School. He spent his summers as a boy working on the range for his father, Joe Moran, who had a large cattle operation.

His mother died when he was seven but he said his dad "took good care of them." One school year he boarded with relatives at Rigby where the Scoutmaster who was an ex-boxer got him started on his lifetime interest.

After graduating in 1928 from the University of Idaho with several majors to his credit, including political science, history and physical education, Moran took his first teaching job at Worley, 20 miles from Coeur d'Alene. While at Moscow he met his wife, the former Lillian Diethelm, whom he married Aug. 25, 1929.

He taught several years at Post Falls and spent a summer in a CCC camp during the depression. In 1933 he went to the Coeur d'Alene High School where he became head of the history department.

Soon the principal asked him to take over the school boxing club. In addition to being head track coach he was assistant football coach and served as athletic director for several years.

When World War II came Moran was told by his draft board he would definitely be drafted, but was given a six months deferment. He resigned his teaching job so the school could find a replacement and he and his wife moved to a family ranch on the east fork of the Salmon River in 1943 to await his call to the military which he expected daily.

But the call never came, undoubtedly because the war was nearing an end and there was an adequate number of younger men. To this day

Moran has not heard another word from that now abolished draft board. He went into partnership with his dad and their cattle shipping business brought him to this area. They decided to "move here about 1946 because the higher altitude near Challis did not agree with Mrs. Moran, who taught for 17 years at the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and another seven at Filley.

Moran said he was "sort of tired of teaching" so he worked for friends for a year at a cattle ranch in Nevada and at Swits in Twin Falls. In 1958 he put in a final teaching stint at Filley where he spent 12 years, officially retiring in 1971. He still substitutes there when needed.

But wherever Moran has lived, on a ranch or in town during his years as a teacher, he's always "had a place to work out." During the winters his boys work out at the Labor camp.

Last year he had 75 boys working out at various times during the week. He prefers to trim that number down to 20 now so that he won't "get too tired and crabby."

Like all coaches and trainers, he loves to talk about "his boys." "We're not trying to make champs out of them," he said. "If they learn something, fine. It's the discipline that's good for them. They're on their own and have to be in shape. Training is the name of the game and it takes discipline to train."

Moran has taken local boys to national tournaments several times and has served as a national officer in the American Athletic Union. Over the years he has received many honors such as amateur boxing Idaho coach of the year and was given special recognition at a Golden Gloves match here May 2, 1970.

The Morans' only son, Larry Joe, was tragically killed on his 24th birthday in 1967 when a car driven by a drunk driver being chased by the police struck the motorcycle which he was operating.

Moran has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for nearly 50 years and has served as a national officer in the Twin Falls Shrine Club four different times.

He is "taking a rest" this summer, but as soon as school starts there's no doubt but that boys will stop Moran on the street or appear at his place, some candidly just wanting to "have a fight."

What they won't know until later is that under Moran's coaching they may well learn not only how to defend themselves but, more important, master the discipline which will make them champs in the lifelong battle of life.

Counseling doesn't tell it all

By LOU COTTIN
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Pre-retirement counseling is in a rut.

Since the beginning of this decade, pre-retirement courses and advisory services have spread throughout the country. With minor variations, they are the same wherever they are offered — at libraries, schools, perhaps even the company where you work.

If you attend such a program, you will find a real estate specialist leading a discussion on retirement communities. A representative of the local Social Security office will bring you up to date on Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and probably Supplemental Security Income.

A banker will discuss money. A broker will tell you about investments.

A doctor or social worker may assure you that love and sex needn't stop at any age. But the emphasis throughout is on money.

No one denies that money is important after retirement. But to quote an old saying, "Money isn't everything." Other factors are just as important during our retirement years.

Let's draw the picture: Here is an elderly couple. They will be dependent on each other day and night for the rest of their lives.

During their working years, they spent only evenings and yearly vacations together. They may not really know each other.

Spending 24 hours a day with one another may just be too much togetherness.

Pre-retirement courses say nothing of the danger of bickering through the

retirement years. Neither do they cite statistics about seniors who become alcoholics. Nor do they mention those who just lose interest in life.

Lacking direction, such problems are inevitable for many retirees.

With all the money in the world, the retired couple will have an unhappy time unless they learn what is available to them socially and intellectually in retirement.

That's a challenge for those who conduct pre-retirement programs. Pre-retirement courses must be expanded. Ways must be found to make life in retirement more interesting, more valid, more exciting.

What's required is that articulate people who have already retired be present at some of the pre-retirement sessions: Let them describe what life is actually like during retirement. Somehow the true picture of retirement must be drawn.

A retiree who is into volunteer work should tell about the rewards of unpaid labor for an important cause. Other speakers should report on their newly acquired creative interests.

Still others might describe how they turned hobbies into useful opportunities for prestige and income. It's foolishness to say, "I'll retire out what to do, where to live, how to live when retirement is forced upon me."

Pre-retirement programs must provide guidance for those who think that planning for retirement activities can wait until retirement begins.

Retirement can be beautiful. Retirement can be interesting. Retirement can be enriching.

Pre-retirement courses should present all the possibilities for self-fulfillment. And the only people who can really explain retirement living are those already retired.

We know what it's like.

Revenue Act gives aid for older homeowners

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

The Revenue Act of 1978 seeks to give some financial relief to older homeowners who sell their homes this year, according to a recent statement of the National Association of Realtors.

Donald I. Hovde, president of the NAR, said that many Americans age 55 or older may not know that under the Revenue Act, they may be able to exclude up to \$100,000 of the gain they realize from the sale of their home.

There are conditions on this tax benefit, however, Hovde said. It may be claimed:

• Once in a person's lifetime.

• If the residence is the principal domicile; a summer cottage, for example, will not qualify.

• If the person has lived in the home for a total of three years in the five-year period immediately preceding the sale.

The decision to apply or the

exclusion is entirely voluntary. The older homeowner may exercise one of four options.

First, he may sell his home and reinvest in a more expensive home, thus deferring his capital gains tax. In this case, he may still use the exclusion option at a later date.

Second, commonly, the older homeowner could choose to reinvest in a less expensive home. He may then reinvest a portion of the proceeds in his principal residence and use his exclusion on the balance not reinvested. Or, alternatively, he could choose not to use his exclusion and pay capital gains on the portion (if any) not reinvested.

There are, however, time limitations for reinvesting in a new principal residence to defer capital gains taxation. If purchasing a used home, the buyer must make his purchase within 18 months prior to the sale of his old residence.

Ask doctor about foods to avoid with prescription drugs

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I've been hearing from some of my friends about prescription drugs which can cause problems if taken with certain foods or drinks. We all know that you should not mix drugs with alcoholic beverages. What other facts should we be aware of? —J.L.

All foods and drinks contain chemicals which can change the way medicines affect our body. Some food and drug combinations can bring on severe reactions, and in rare instances, even death. You should

always talk to your doctor or pharmacist about the medications prescribed for you. Always ask if there are certain foods or liquids you should avoid while taking the medication and whether the medicine should be taken on an empty stomach, before meals or after meals.

You should never take tetracycline, an antibiotic, with milk or other dairy products as the calcium in milk, cheese and yogurt interferes with your body's ability to absorb the drug.

Be sure to check with your doctor before taking medicines with soft drinks, fruit or vegetable juices. Many medicines are designed to dissolve in the intestines where they are more easily absorbed into the blood stream. The acid in soft drinks, fruit and vegetable juices can cause certain drugs to dissolve in the stomach instead.

Probably the most hazardous food and drug combination is between

MAO (mono-amine-oxidase) inhibitors, which are medicines usually prescribed for depression or high blood pressure, and foods such as Chianti wine, aged cheese and yogurt.

was denied. I filed for a reconsideration and that, too, was denied. I read in your column about your Red Tape-Cutting System so I decided to write you. Can you help me

get my Social Security disability? —G.E.

Within the past year, Heartline has received over 2,000 requests such as yours. There is no way we can help any person get approved for disability by Social Security. You must be considered disabled by Social Security-appointed doctors. All we can do is explain to you your rights under the law and suggest that you use the hearings and appeals rights available to you. If you have had a

disability claim denied, you have the right to file for a reconsideration. This must be done in writing, and it is best to file it directly at your Social Security office.

If you are again denied disability benefits after the reconsideration, you can file for a hearing before an administrative law judge. If the hearing results in your claim once again being denied, then you have the right to apply to the Appeals Council for redetermination of those findings.

During all these processes, you should be aware of the reasons your claim is being denied. So many people write to us for help and they do not even know why their claim has been denied. However, the reason for denial is always given on the letter that tells you your claim has been denied. If you don't understand the reason the way it is written, call your Social Security office and ask for an explanation. You can't fight for your

Heartline

benefits if you don't know why you are being denied them.

You have the right to see your file at the Social Security office to see what evidence they have against your claim. If you were turned down because you lack enough quarters or because you cannot meet the work requirements (you must have worked five of the 10 years immediately preceding your disability), then there is nothing you can do. If your claim is denied because you are not considered disabled by Social Security or because they feel that your disability will not last one full year, then it is your responsibility to see if you can find any new medical evidence that will help your case. Any new evidence or a more in-depth explanation by your doctor of your medical evidence could help your case at the hearing.

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Engagements



Annie Pearson



Deanna Trappen



Louise Brown

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearson of Hansen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Edward D. Coats of Kimberly, son of Dean and Betty Coats, both of Kimberly.

Miss Pearson is a 1977 graduate of Hansen High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed by Daws IGA Market in Hansen.

Coats is a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended CSI. He is employed by Lutes Power Line Construction and Contracting of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 29 wedding at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. George Trappen of Gooding, formerly of Jerome, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deanna, to Greg Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston of Chisholm, Minn.

Miss Trappen attended schools in Jerome, and business school in Portland. She is presently employed by Dart Inc. of Portland and does free-lance fashion modeling.

Johnston attended schools in Chisholm and is a graduate of the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn. He is a sales representative for Flora-Tech of Utah.

Following a June 30 wedding in the St. Thomas More Church in Portland, the couple will make their home in Salt Lake City.

HANSEN — Mrs. Pauline Campbell of Hansen announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Louise Brown, to Brad Baily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Baily, also of Hansen.

The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Angela Weller

Colleen Edmonds / New queen is named

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Weller of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela Marie Weller, to William R. Edmonds, son of Mrs. Evelyn Edmonds of Twin Falls.

Miss Weller is a 1979 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk. She is presently employed by J.C. Penny's in Norfolk.

Edmonds attended Twin Falls High School. He is currently in the Navy serving aboard the USS Tacoma stationed at Virginia Beach, Va.

The couple plan an August 18 wedding at the First Church of the Nazarene in Virginia Beach.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Evelyn Edmonds of Twin Falls announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Colleen Gay to Wayne Cantrell, son of Al and Elizabeth Cantrell of Napa Valley, Calif.

Miss Edmonds is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is presently serving as an orthopedic technician in the Army at Fort Polk, La.

Cantrell is from Napa Valley, and is presently in the Army stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif.

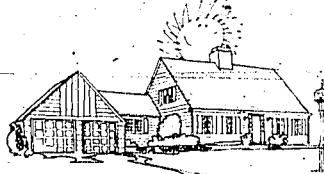
The couple plan a September 1 wedding at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

GLENN'S FERRY — Donna Corbus of Mountain Home was chosen Queen of the Glenns Ferry Three Island Rodeo following a horse-ship contest held June 23 at the Glenns Ferry Rodeo grounds.

Polly Ireland of Mountain Home was chosen junior queen. The queens each received belt buckles, hand made leather head stalls, and a floral arrangement. Senior princess Julie Willis and junior princess Jill Willis each received a saddle blanket.

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Home care survey slated

GLENN'S FERRY — The El-Ada Community Action Agency has organized a task force to guide and direct the establishment of a home health care-home maintenance service program.

The group's first undertaking will be administering a needs assessment. A telephone survey designed to determine what types of home health care and home maintenance services are needed by the over-50 aged citizens in Elmore and Owyhee counties will be held during the next three weeks.

Results of the survey will be used

to provide statistical verification of the needs when a grant to fund the program is written.

The task force is primarily composed of senior citizens in Elmore and eastern Owyhee counties, with Lou Grisham of Grand View chairwoman, Doreen Weiss of Glenns Ferry was chosen assistant chairwoman; and Margaret Sims of Glenns Ferry will be secretary of the group. Susanne Rekoske, a VISTA volunteer working in Mountain Home, will be the El-Ada representative.

Quilt show planned Sunday

HAILEY — The Sixth Annual Quilt Show will be held Sunday at the Quilt Barn in Hailey from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission to the show will be \$1. The Quilt Barn is located at 421 S. River at Elm.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DENTON MAXFIELD

Johnson-Maxfield

TWIN FALLS — Lori Johnson of Twin Falls and Denton Maxfield of Buhl were united in marriage June 16 at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Buhl with the Rev. K. A. Kachmarek officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Johnson of Twin Falls and the late Dr. Bruce Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maxfield of Buhl.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. V. V. Telford of Twin Falls. The maid of honor was Kelli Johnson of Boise, sister of the bride. Amy Hansen of Hazelton, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

Wesley Rathbun of Twin Falls served as best man. Bob Maxfield of Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom was usher. Tyson Hansen of Hazelton, cousin of the bride served as ring bearer.

Susan McCandless of Filer, niece

of the bridegroom, and Jerrod Maxfield of Buhl, nephew of the bridegroom, were taper lighters.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Ronald Smith of Gooding, Mrs. Pete Stover of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mercer Stover of Hazelton, aunts of the bride, served and assisted with the reception. Jody Stover of Hazelton, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book, and Leslie Stover of Hazelton, cousin of the bride, was in charge of gifts.

A pre-nuptial dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant. A buffet dinner was held at the home of the bride's mother following the wedding reception for the wedding party and immediate family.

The couple will make their home in Buhl where the bridegroom is employed by Cable Vision.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. MILES

Stevens-Miles

TWIN FALLS — Linda Marie Stevens and Robert D. Miles were married June 9 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Les Peterson officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Stevens of Twin Falls and Mr. Wayne Stevens of Richland, Ore. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Corise Miles of Wallace.

Georgia Boatman of Mountain Home, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Christine Charlton, cousin of the bride, and Jean Hauer of Boise served as bridesmaids.

Mike Brandstetter of Moscow was best man, with Gary Miles of Mountain Home, brother of the bridegroom, and Hugh Marconi of Wallace serving as groomsmen.

Candle lighters were Brooke and Todd Miles, niece and nephew of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Jackie Green and ring bearer was Scott Sweet, both cousins of the bride.

A reception served by the Valley Christian Church CWF was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the ceremony, with Joyce Nelson of Austin, Texas, aunt of the bride, and Dianna



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS BLACKWOOD

Simonds-Blackwood

TWIN FALLS — Debra Simonds, daughter of Nancy Simonds and the late Nell Simonds, and Dennis Blackwood, son of Doris Blackwood and the late Ray Blackwood, all of Twin Falls, were married June 16 at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Anthony DiLoreto officiating.

Matron of honor was Ms. Laurie Simonds of Salt Lake City, Utah. Best man was Alan Olmstead of Salt Lake City. Ushers were Grant Simonds, Gregg Simonds, Ronald Blackwood and Larry Blackwood.

Out of town guests included Stella Mastro of Boise, grandmother of the bride, and Olive North of Inkom,

grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from Boise, Fairfield, Salt Lake City, and Logan, Utah.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall following the ceremony. A spaghetti dinner was served to the guests with Julie Schwerman, Stephanie Olmstead, Julie Blackwood and Kerry Jones assisting with the reception.

The bridegroom is employed with Whitewater Adventures this summer, and the bride is employed by the Bureau of Land Management. Both will be seniors at the University of Idaho this fall.

OES chapter 82 installs

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Moran became worthy matron of Magic Chapter 82 Order of Eastern Star in Twin Falls at recent installation ceremonies.

Also installed were James Berkeley, worthy patron; Hazel Wilger, associate matron; Buddy Delwiese, associate patron; Helenia Ehrenman, secretary; and Carolyn Pence, treasurer.

Installed conductress was Jan Beal; associate conductress, Dixie Newbury; Richard Pence, chaplain; Harold Brown, marshal; Edna Squires, organist; Peggy Kroll, Adah; Verda Pool, Ruth; Thelma Brown, Esther; Marlis Aas, Martha;

Pat Thomason, Electa; Norma Berkeley, warder; and Jim Beal, sentinel.

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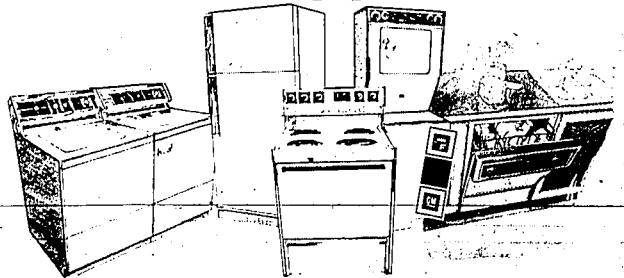
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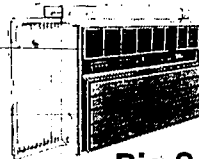
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Controversy rages about benefit of forced music lessons

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK NEWS SYNDICATE
DEAR ABBY: LONG-SUFFERING parents of children who force them to take music lessons. I think forcing music lessons on a child is a form of child abuse! You let that go by without comments, Abby. For the record, I'm among those who resisted music lessons, preferring football, basketball, baseball—anything on an hour's daily practice. But my mother forced me to continue taking piano lessons and to practice an hour a day.

After about 10 years I got pretty good at it, and have enjoyed playing the piano for much of my life. I also learned a great deal about discipline, police-under pressure at recitals, as well as the joy of music.

If forcing music lessons on a child is "child abuse," what would you say to forcing a child to learn English, history, math and science?

Most youngsters would prefer to run free to "do their own thing" rather than something that demands concentration, discipline and a commitment of time and effort.

Sign this, "Forced to Learn and Glad of It"....or...

BOB L. IN BLACK BUTTE

DEAR BOB: My mail ran about 50-to-1 against "forcing music lessons on kids." Now hear this:

DEAR ABBY: I read with special interest the letters on forcing children to study music; I was a part of that scene for many years.

I taught piano for over 50 years. When I first started I charged 50 cents a lesson, and in those days that was a lot of money to most people.

Some of my beginners hated piano from the start and wanted to quit, but their parents wouldn't hear of it, so they'd come-for-lessons-week-after-week without having looked at their music books. What a waste of time! Tears and mine.

A few of my students were so nervous I threatened to quit giving

them lessons, then their parents would beg me to keep them, and of course, I did—partly because I needed the \$2 a month and partly because I reasoned that what little they learned would be better than total ignorance.

There are some parents who use a musical education as a form of discipline. They are convinced that it builds a child's character, to do something he hates!

FORMER PIANO TEACHER (Now a)

DEAR TEACHER: Most kids are forced to do two things they "hate" every day: 1) get up in the morning; 2) go to sleep at night.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago our small gift shop was robbed.

A few days ago a young man came into the shop, introduced himself and asked to meet the owners. We identified ourselves as the owners, then he told us that he and two other boys had committed the robbery. He apologized and made full restitution for the merchandise stolen, plus 8 percent interest for the 10 years!

The money will be used for a good cause.

OVERWHELMED IN BALBOA,

C A L I F

DEAR OVERWHELMED: Thanks for a real day-brightener.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Valley favorites

LANOMA BLOM

1/2 pound fresh spinach

1/2 cup salad oil

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 teaspoon fine grated onion

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon mustard

4 strips bacon, cooked crisp

3 hard-boiled eggs

Wash spinach and drain. Chill until crisp. Combine oil, sugar, vinegar, onion, salt and mustard. Beat in blender until dressing becomes thick and syrupy and sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Tear spinach in bite-size pieces. Place in large salad bowl. Add bacon and eggs. Pour dressing over all. Let stand half an hour. Toss to mix. Serves six.

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. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Old Bike rally set

SKETCHUM - Vintage motorcycles will be on display in Sketchum's Atkinson Park Saturday afternoon when the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club hosts its annual Sun Valley Rally for classic and antique bike enthusiasts.

The rally will begin at noon with a picnic and display of vintage bikes, which will include both American and foreign machines dated back to the 1930's. Caldwell author Richard Rasmussen, president of the club, said that very few really old bikes exist in Idaho or the club, since there are few roads here than and even fewer motorcycles dealers.

Members will gather Saturday at the Restaurant for a banquet at 7 p.m., followed by a ride at 7:30 p.m. through the Sketchum-Sun Valley area.

On Sunday morning the riders will meet at Atkinson Park at 11 a.m. to ride to Galena Summit where they will stop for a picnic lunch. Anyone interested in old bikes is invited to along on the ride.

Anyone interested in joining the club may call Renstrom or Lloyd Albert of Twin Falls.

Now you know

By United Press International

Gang lord Al Capone, whose business card listed him as a "second hand furniture dealer," earned an estimated \$105 million in 1927 to set the still unbroken record for the highest gross income ever amassed in a single year by a private citizen.

celebrate the **4th**

LADIES SUMMER PANTSUITS

Short or long sleeve. Solids and patterns. Now 16.99-23.99.

SUMMER DRESSES 16.99-29.99

Street and sundresses; shorts and longs. Many famous maker labels to choose from. Some top and skirt sets. Some vested.

HALF SIZE DRESSES ONLY 14.99-25.99

Select assortment of styles and colors to fit sizes 14½-22½. Deep tone prints and solids in summerweight fabrics.

WOMEN'S WORLD TOPS TO 50% OFF

Good selection of Women's World tops and blouses in assorted fabrics and colors. Print or solid. Reg. \$20-\$30, 5.99-17.99.

LARGE SIZE COORDINATES TO 50% OFF

From Lady Davon and Mr. Alex. Regular \$19-\$44 coordinate pieces in assorted prints and solids, now priced 9.99-21.99.

GOWNS AND BABY DOLLS TO 1/2 OFF

Reg. \$12 nylon tricot gowns plus \$10-\$12 junior size baby dolls reduced for summer clearance. Selected styles, colors.

WHITE STAG TERRY COORDINATES

Entire group of Terry and poplin-red, white and navy-in-misses sizes from White Stag. All reduced to clear from 7.99-23.99.

RUSS TOGS PINCORD COORDINATES

Over 80 pieces; tops, skirts and pants in light blue polyester pincord. Entire group now reduced to 8.99 to 24.99.

LADIES' T-TOPS CLEARANCE

Pick summer colors in stripes or solids. Many famous maker pieces in this selection. No priced to clear at only 9.99.

LADIES' BLOUSES NOW 10.99-11.99

Choice of long or short sleeve Shopely blouses reduced. Some solids, some prints, all summer styles. Now reduced to clear.

SEG-MENTS SPORTSWEAR 7.99-12.99

Woven and knit polyester misses sportswear sale priced. Choice of big tops, tops, shorts and slacks in Navy and Green or Red and White. Save today.

JR. CAMISOLE AND T-TOPS 5.99

From The Cube. Warm weather tops reduced. Woven trimmed camisole styles or knit T-tops. All from famous makers.

JR. PANTS 17.99

Polyester and cotton weave in versatile neutral color with novelty belt loops. Priced at 17.99, an excellent value.

JUNIOR T-TOPS 6.99-14.99

Excellent assortment of junior fashion knits, jean tops and versatile dressy styles. Pick yours today, 6.99 to 14.99.

YOUNG JUNIOR T-TOPS

Knit tops for young juniors - just the ticket over jeans for all-through-summer wear. Select yours at savings. Only 8.99.

THE BON TWIN FALLS
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

GIRLS 4-6X

For summer play and fashion, a variety of tops and sundresses. Reg. 4.00 to 7.50 now sale priced from 2.99-5.99.

GIRLS 7-14

Playwear for summer. Choose from a great assortment of summer tops, shorts and sets in bright summer colors all reduced.

BOYS 4-7

Assorted summer playwear for a full season ahead. Now at reduced prices. Regular prices 3.00-6.50, to clear 1.99-4.59.

BOYS ACTIVE WEAR

Selected styles of Allison active knit tops. 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Were priced 6.50-7.50, now 4.99-5.99.

TODDLER SUMMER CLEARANCE

Save 1/2 to 1/3 on playwear for boys and girls. Pick shorts, tanks, sundresses, swimwear and more. Was 3.75-10.50.

INFANTS OUTERWEAR

Save today on infant size jackets now priced at 7.99 or sweat-shirts at 3.99. Ideal summerwear.

LOW HEEL SANDALS 6.99

From our complete almost shoe shop. Red, white and blue summer sandals for ladies that were priced at 12.00, now 6.99.

JEWELRY NOW 99¢

Summer and year 'round fashion necklaces, bracelets or gold and silver chains now all at 99¢ for outstanding savings.

COTTON SCARFS 1.99

Regular 4.00 summer cotton outfit completers in good selection of patterns and colors. Limited quantity.

DEARFOAM TERRY SCUFFS

Summer bright washable terry scuffs for beach or boudoir. Select at savings, were 4.00, now priced at only 2.99.

LEOTARDS 4.99

Long sleeve fashion leotards in choice of blue or black, were priced at 8.50, now reduced for summer savings to 4.99.

MEN'S VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS

Famous Van Heusen super silk short sleeve dress shirts in good color assortment. 100% polyester. Were 13.50 now only 9.99.

HENNESSY DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeve polyester and cotton stripes in summer pastel colors. Excellent savings opportunity. Were priced 17.00, now only 10.99.

KENTFIELD SPORT SHIRTS 9.99

Summer short sleeve plaids of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Perfect with jeans or slacks. Good color selection at only 9.99.

MR. CALIFORNIA SPORT SHIRT

Short sleeve check famous maker sport shirt for men that was priced at 16.00, now reduced for clearance to only 11.99.

LORD JEFF SPORT SHIRT 9.99

Famous Lord Jeff short sleeve shirt in 100% polyester for easy care. Several popular colors to choose from. Were 16.00, 9.99.

Closing prices

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials Closed at 840.52 UP 2.86 Volume Profile

Financial market data including New York Stock Exchange, Dow Jones Average, and various commodity prices like wheat, corn, and oil.

Western grain PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Portland cash wheat prices... Livestock SALT LAKE CITY - Livestock...

Metal prices NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market... Produce NEW YORK (UPI) - Cotton... What markets did By United Press International

World gold NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices... Silver NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman...

Potatoes IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts...

FOR RENT Wheel Moves, Hand Lines, Gated Pipe, Solid Set, Pumps. 438-5065 RAIN FOR RENT

falls PROFESSIONAL CENTER ACROSS FROM ERNST HOME CENTER NOW RENTING OFFICE SPACE FOR INFORMATION CALL 733-5580

NOW IN STOCK TWO 1979 CHEVROLET DIESEL PICKUPS Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKE RENTING AND LINING CO. 733-3023

Twin Falls Bank & Trust, in addition to our other Savings Plans, offers 2 new ways to save.

Effective July 1, 1979: 5 1/4% PASSBOOK ACCOUNT, 5% TIME SAVINGS CERTIFICATE, 7 1/4% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT, 6% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT, 7 1/2% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT, 6 1/2% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT, 7 3/4% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT, MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE.

Business

BPA schedules hearings on power rates

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration will hold two hearings in Portland July 19 to consider new ratemaking standards involving direct sales to its 17 industrial customers and a handful of federal agencies.

BPA Administrator Sterling Munro said Friday the purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on six rate standards established by the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, passed by Congress last year. The standards relate to cost of service, declining block rates, time-of-day rates, seasonal rates, interruptible rates and load management techniques.

The act requires that non-regulated utilities make a determination whether it is appropriate to implement the standards in their own ratemaking procedures.

Munro said that BPA, as a wholesaler of federal power, would not come under provisions of PURPA except for the direct sales to the industrial customers, mostly aluminum companies, and the few federal agencies. The standards suggest that:

- Rates to each class of service be designed to reflect the costs of providing service to that class. Munro said cost of service had been taken into account in formulating the pending BPA rate proposal that would

Increase the agency's overall revenues by 90 percent. Such costs include mainly the expense of generating and transmitting power for each class of service. BPA has five major classes of service including firm and interruptible power.

- Declining block rates — where the price drops per kilowatt-hour when more energy is used — that are not cost-based should be eliminated. However, no such rate is presently used by BPA.
- Time-of-day rates should be established where costs vary by time of day and if cost-effective. BPA does not use such rates but has included them in its proposed new wholesale rate schedules, saying it would discourage consumption during peak hours by charging more during those hours.

Seasonal rates should be established where costs vary by season. BPA already has seasonal rates because winter service costs more in the region with higher loads and the costs associated with storing water in the reservoirs to meet winter loads.

- Interruptible rates should be based on the cost for such service and should be offered to commercial and industrial users. BPA has no commercial customers and its rates for industrial users provides for cutting off large amounts of service to enable the agency to continue service to other customers. The effect of this cutoff credit on rates is to make interruptible rates cheaper than firm power rates.

Meat futures display strength; beans weak

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Meat futures showed strength Wednesday. Commodities News Service said indications that the independent truckers' strike had impeded movement of meat to retail markets was ending showed in support for live cattle, traders said. Nearby contracts showed the most strength, gaining \$7 to 37 points.

Gains in deferred cattle were limited as traders uncalled spreads to take profits. In April and more deferred months, prices were off 7 points to up 40. Volume was placed at 25,875 contracts traded.

Feeder cattle were locked up the 150 point limit across the board as demand was attributed to local buying and commission house buy stops. Volume was placed at 3,545 contracts traded.

Live hogs closed 62 to 10 points higher, or near the high end of the day's comparatively narrow range. Higher marketings than expected and cash price gains of up to 2.50 in some Midwest markets provided the principal buying incentive with cattle strength another factor. Volume was 3,995 contracts.

Except for a 17 point decline in lightly traded August 1980, pork bellies closed 60 to 17 points higher with much of the support from strength in related markets. Volume was placed at 6,889 contracts.

Potatoes were slightly lower, with May russet burbanks losing 2 cents and setting at 11-18 per hundredweight and May Maines slipping 7 cents to 10.69 cwt.

Massive long liquidation by speculators drove soybeans and meal to limit losses. Oil survived the

onslaught because of exceptional cash demand that encouraged commercial and commission house demand. Beans finished 30 to 22 cents lower, oil was 37 points lower in front and 100 points off in the back, while meal closed off 10.00 to 8.50.

New York Comex silver fell 200 to 400 points on the day on trade and local selling, with volume placed at 19,000 lots, including 8,772 in switches. Trade figures and the OPEC oil price meeting were principal figures in the day's fluctuations.

New York Comex gold closed off 440 to 550 points on reports indicating Saudi Arabia wanted to keep oil prices at current levels. Gold fluctuated within a 100 point range in active August, with traders also hesitant about taking positions; ahead of U.S. trade figures. Volume was light at 17,000 lots including 6,730 in switches.

Trus-Joist licenses overseas distributor

BOISE (UPI) — Trus Joist Corp. announced Wednesday an agreement licensing a century-old Swedish company to manufacture and distribute the Idaho firm's products in 18 nations.

ceremony by saying: "This is further evidence that Idaho is rapidly becoming known for more than Sun Valley and our famous russet potatoes."

Representatives of the Stora Kopparberg firm sat down at a Boise news conference with Trus Joist officials to exchange agreement papers and turn over the first payment for the distributorship.

Trus Joist Board Chairman Harold Thomas said the first stage of the contract would involve delivery to Stora Kopparberg of \$250,000 in technical assistance and an additional \$1 million in equipment.

Thomas said he did not know how much the deal would be worth to Trus Joist this year or during other years, but he said Idaho's economy would benefit in the short-run as Trus Joist gears up for fulfillment of the initial stage of the transaction. He also said Trus Joist would receive "long-term" royalty payments over the years.

The main feature of the deal is Trus Joist's segmented wood Micro-lam joist, an item officials said is as strong as a solid wood joist, while using only 40 percent of the wood fiber.

"Forest land for wood products is getting scarce, even in Sweden," said Rune Lyderson, one of two Stora Kopparberg representatives at the news conference.

"We are here because we need to find products giving more value to our resources," he said. "This will mean better standards in housing throughout Europe — warmer houses at a lower cost."

Gov. John V. Evans opened the

"Trus Joist and other many other leading Idaho-based companies are showing the business world we have some of the finest talent and innovative genius to be found anywhere."

Stora Kopparberg, founded in the 13th century and a royal charter. Is the largest private forest products company in Sweden, with annual sales of \$600 million.

Geological studies have indicated the company's actual birchplace was at the Falun mine sometime between 850-1080. The firm during the past decade has divested itself of most of its mining interests, while expanding in the wood products industry.

Trus Joist, sporting 14 plants in the United States and Canada, reported \$78 million in sales last year.

The Swedish firm will make and market the Trus Joist open and closed web beam series of roof and floor members, as well as laminated veneer lumber products.

Open house set at Brokers, Inc.

TWIN FALLS — A grand-opening and open house is planned this afternoon at Brokers, Inc., 537 Main Ave. E.

The realty firm began operating late in 1978 with Bernie Mozdenski, broker. He said all Twin Falls business people and persons interested in meeting his staff are invited to attend the open house, scheduled between 3 and 6 p.m.

Dorsey returns to Idaho post

BOISE (UPI) — Eugene C. Dorsey, 52, returned today as publisher of The Idaho Statesman newspaper in Boise.

He replaces Robert B. Miller Jr., 43, who succeeded Dorsey as publisher on April 1, 1971. Miller is to be reassigned as publisher of a Gannett newspaper in the Midwest.

Dorsey, who has been a vice president with Gannett Co. in Rochester, N.Y., also becomes president of the company's new Northwest Newspaper Group, which includes The Statesman, two papers in Washington and two in Oregon.

He first came to The Statesman in November, 1963, as general manager. The paper then was owned by Federated Publications. He became publisher in November, 1965, and was named editor and publisher of the State Journal at Lansing, Mich. in April, 1971.

Federated became part of Gannett in September of 1971 and Dorsey was named general manager of the Gannett Rochester papers. In December 1972 he succeeded Paul Miller as the third publisher of the Rochester newspapers.

Power line planned

SALMON (UPI) — An Idaho Power Co. official said the firm's second transmission line to the Salmon area is scheduled to be operational by late 1980.

Dan D. Heidel, Salmon district manager for Idaho Power, said construction of the line, however, cannot begin until the firm obtains federal and state approval and acquires right-of-way.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	26.625
1st Sec. Co.	19.25
Ida. 1st. Nat.	23.00
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00
Interm. Gas	14.625
Kellwood	12.25
Long Fiber	255.00
Fac. St. Life	4.125
Consol. Food	22.875
Sierra Life	1.50
Quantex	.22
Minri West	.31250
Utah Power	18.625
Amal. Sugar	19.00

Valley beans

Great Northern: 18 dealers at 21.00, and 2 dealers at 21.00.
 Pigeon: 19 dealers at 21.00, and 1 off the small.
 Small Red: 4 dealers at 22.00, 11 at 21.00; 1 at 20.00 and 1 off the small.
 Idaho Pinks: 18 dealers at 21.00; 3 at 20.00; and 1 off the small.
 Little Kidney: 18 dealers at 19.00 and 1 at 18.00.
 Small Whites: 1 dealer at 18.00; and 1 at 17.50.
 Quotations representing dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc., P.O. Box 1, Lewiston, Idaho. Bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, open: barley 4.12 1/2; mixed strains 4.12 1/2; and oats 3.20.
 Wheat prices law given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily. Other grain prices are an average of Magic Valley Dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May	Idaho Russets	11.50	11.57	11.48	11.48
Aug.	live cattle	66.87	67.80	67.05	67.75
Oct.	live cattle	66.10	67.20	66.55	67.05
Aug.	feeder cattle	75.27	76.77	76.00	76.77
Aug.	live hogs	38.57	37.25	38.50	37.20
Sep.	wheat	4.77	4.80	4.67	4.71
Dec.	corn	3.20 1/2	3.21 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.11 1/2
Jun.	silver	8.6700	9.3000	9.0950	9.0970
Jun.	gold	304.60	307.40	300.50	300.50
Oct.	sugar	9.15	9.25	9.07	9.20
Jul.	soybeans	8.31 1/4	8.36	8.01 1/2	8.01 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

NEW SAVINGS ADVANTAGES

at

Bank of Idaho

EFFECTIVE JULY 1st

Your Passbook Savings Earn More

Old Rate 5% New Rate 5 1/4%

.....

Compounded daily Compounded daily

Starting July 1st, Passbook Savings Accounts at Bank of Idaho will earn 5 1/4% for you! COMPOUNDED DAILY.

New 4-Year Savings Certificates

Also starting July 1st, you can get a new Savings Certificate for 4 years or more with a lower minimum deposit; as little as \$500.

The rate for these certificates, established on the first calendar day of each month, is based on the yield for 4-year government securities as determined and announced by the Treasury Department. Your rate is guaranteed and fixed at the time you buy your Savings Certificate. No matter if the federal rate changes before maturity.

In case of an emergency, you may withdraw your money prior to four years. There are liberalized penalties for early withdrawal.

There are lots of good ways to save at



The kind of bank you want

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

PATRIOTIC POPSICLES



The huge volume of popsicles consumed has made Popsicles more American than apple pie or fried chicken. And what could be more fun on a hot summer day than slurping all the flavorful juice out of a red, white or blue popsicle... or just biting off cold frosty chunks. And don't forget about the great challenge of breaking a popsicle in two so there's a stick in each half instead of both sticks in the same half. So whether or not your kids have been cruelly placed on a strict daily popsicle allotment (with a padlock on the freezer) like the Swensen kids, Swensens price of only 6¢ each for popsicles is bound to make you feel cooler and more patriotic.

OTHER GREAT PATRIOTIC SPECIALS LISTED BELOW

\$1.09

CHERRIES from SWENSENS

are worth waiting for!

Swensens will have those beautiful big-as-your-eyeball, juicy sweet Bing and Lambert cherries from the Emmett District all NEXT WEEK.

SO PLEASE BE PATIENT

Boxes of cherries at Swensens will cost less and taste sweeter and be bigger...

NEXT WEEK!!! 60¢

PS: If you can't wait to eat a few now, buy a pound or two at our weekend special price shown below.

Bing Cherries **69¢** lb.

Cantalope Jumbo **59¢** Ea.

Bananas No. 1 **4 Lbs. \$1.00** For Dale or Chiquita

Avocados **8 for \$1.00**

Potatoes Idaho No. 1 **66¢** 10 Lb. Bag

JUST ARRIVED

Swensen's Annual Shipment of FROZEN CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

30 Lb. Tins, Sweetened **\$16.99** Whole or Sliced.

or 30 Lb. Boxes, Unsweetened **\$19.95** I.Q.F. (Individually Quick Frozen)

The economical, convenient way to obtain berries for jam, jelly, topping syrup and all your favorite strawberry uses.

COKE and ALL the Coke Company Varieties 12 oz. Cans **\$1.33** 6 Pack

IVORY Liquid **\$1.69** Family Size 48 oz

Western Family Peanut Butter **6 Lb. \$4.49** Creamy or crunchy

NABISCO COOKIES **98¢** pkg. Coconut Chocolate Chips or Fig Newtons

TIDE Giant Size **\$1.49**

Lipton's Instant Tea **\$1.98** 3 oz. Jar

Falls Brand WEINERS or FRANKS **\$2.59** 2 lb. Bag

WESTERN FAMILY Boneless Waste-Free Fully Cooked HAM **\$1.59** lb.

Grade A Country Pride FRYER BREASTS **99¢** lb.

Grade A Country Pride THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS **89¢** lb.

Sigman's Summit Brand SLICED BACON **89¢** lb.

Morrell Bologna Sliced **\$1.39** 4 Varieties 1 lb. Package

4th of July Picnic Specials

Best Foods Mayonaise **\$1.49** Quart Jar

JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 oz. **5 Pkgs. \$1.00** For

DEL MONTE RELISH Hamburger Hot Dog Sweet 11 oz. **2 for 89¢**

WESTERN FAMILY Pork & Beans **49¢** 2 1/2 Size Can

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. **3 \$1.00** Pkg

Fritos 10 1/2 oz. **69¢** Bag & Cheetos 8 oz. Reg. 94¢

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

626 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays

Prices Effective Thurs. Through Monday



WESTERN FAMILY Medium Pitted Olives

45¢



SUMMER SAVINGS!

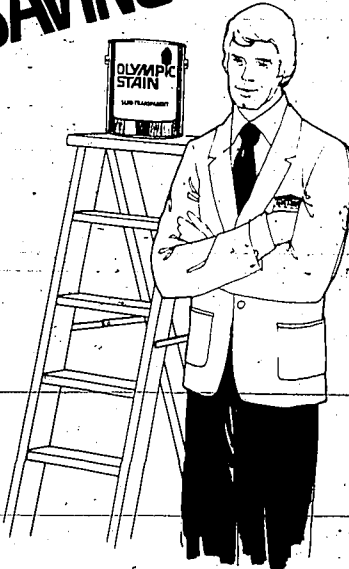
STEP UP TO PAINT SAVINGS!

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 4, 1979

OLYMPIC

Oil based semi-transparent stain enhances the natural grain & texture of new wood

Overcoat acrylic house-paint is made especially for covering old paint. Choose from 25 beautiful colors



SAVE

SHEET ROCK

• 1/2" x 4' x 8'

ONLY 3.33 EACH
1000 Sheets Only

LUMBER

SAVE 85%

LILLY MILLER

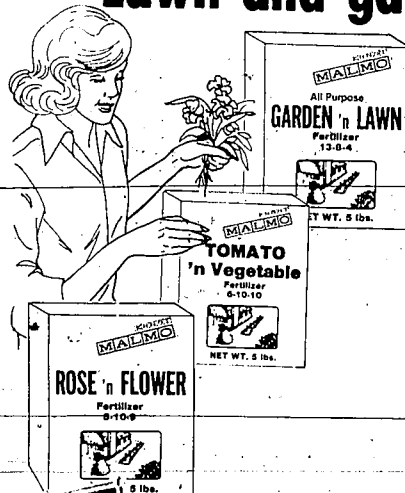
Bush, Bramble & Grass Killer Destroys Problem Weeds & Vines

- Kills blackberry vines, poison oak and ivy, crab grass and more
- Easy to use liquid formula
- 1 Pint

REG. 4.29 **3.44**

NURSERY

Lawn and garden fix-up specials



MALMO LAWN FOOD & WEED CONTROL

22-3-3 slow release formula contains 2 greening and feeding ingredients plus 2 weed killing ingredients. Attracts broadleaf weeds and their roots, maintains color and continuous feeding. • 21 lb. bag. Bag covers 4500 sq. ft.



REG. 10.98

8.95

MALMO BOXED FERTILIZERS ALL PURPOSE FOOD

13-8-4 analysis. Use for both lawns and gardens.

TOMATO 'n VEGETABLE

6-10-10 analysis helps promote rapid growth to tomatoes and other vegetables.

ROSE 'n FLOWER

8-10-9 analysis promotes lush flowers and shrubs. • 5 lb. boxes.

REG. 1.79

1.44

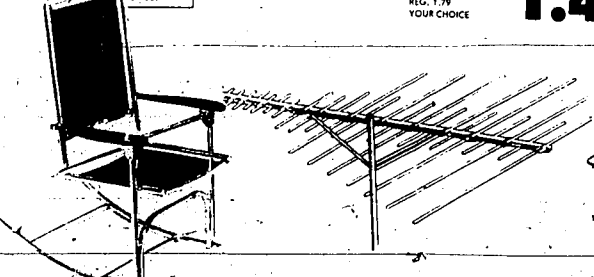
SAVE

No-Drip Rolomatic Mop

- Convenient for washing walls, ceiling and windows
- Hands never have to touch the water; it's self-wringing

7.88

HARDWARE



REDWOOD FOLDING ROCKER

- Kiln dried redwood
- Folds easily
- Aluminum frame
- No. 7492

REG. 27.95

21.88

GEMINI TV ANTENNAS

- No. G26
- 26 elements
- VHF 18 miles
- UHF - FM 30 Miles
- Stand not included

REG. 51.99

36.88



Coleman DELUXE LANTERN

- Double mantle lantern spreads a 100 ft. circle of light
- Holds 2 pints of fuel
- Rust resistant

220J

REG-24-98

22.99

2 BURNER STOVE

- Double burner camp stove is light and easy to handle
- Approx. BTU 18,700
- Makes meals in minutes

425E

REG. 24.98

22.99

SAVE 7.10

Multi-Use Swiss Army Knife

- Swiss Army quality stainless steel
- Has 2 cutting blades, plus 7 other utility blades
- Every camper and backpacker should own one

136AU

REG. 29.98

22.88

SPORTS

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY:
Our firm intention is to have our advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a receipt, but request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

OUR LOCATION:
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS
734-7300

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-7
Sun. 9:30-6



CHARGE IT AT ERNST



ERNST BIKE TUBES

• Assorted sizes

REG. 1.99 **1.44** Ea.

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices Effective Thru July 4, 1979

COUPON

ERNST AQUA SOAK

• Allows water and fertilizer to penetrate hard packed ground

• 1 Gallon size

LIMIT 2

REG. 6.95 **4.88**

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices Effective Thru July 4, 1979

COUPON

ERNST FLA-VOR AID

• New flavor power

• Makes 2 Quarts

10 for 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices Effective Thru July 4, 1979

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Skylab forecast moved up a day

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force space trackers Wednesday predicted the Skylab space station will fall to Earth within four days of July 14, a day earlier than the previous estimate.

The 784-ton space station was 152 miles high, dropping more than a mile a day into increasingly thick upper fringes of the atmosphere. As the air density increases, Skylab will descend faster until it no longer is going fast enough to remain in orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimates 500 pieces will survive the plunge through the atmosphere and Richard Smith, deputy associate administrator, told the House science committee that in the worst case, no more than three pieces would likely fall in a 100 square mile area.

He said although half the pieces may have enough energy to penetrate the roof of a typical house, people might be slightly safer inside than out in the event they were in the area where debris might hit. But he said the danger was so slight there probably would be greater risk in taking cover than being hit by Skylab pieces.

"You can very easily create an environment for yourself with much greater risk than the risk posed by Skylab," Smith said. "If you run downstairs to your basement, you may fall down the stairs. This is the type of thing you're talking about."



Pamela Kahanek of Sacramento, Calif., shows off her Skylab bumper sticker and hard hat

Live pictures of Jupiter to be shown at big dinner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Live pictures of the planet Jupiter will be shown at a \$300 a plate dinner next month, the first time a public audience has been given an eye-ball view of the giant planet through the

cameras of Voyager II.

The pictures will be transmitted from Voyager II on July 14 and channeled into an extravagant dinner party honoring American

astronauts at the Dunes Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip", according to James Ellettsos, head of Starship Mentor Ltd., a private firm based in Scottsdale, Ariz.



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8:00 p.m. nightly
June 27, 28, 29, 30

\$3.50 adults \$2.50 Students
Children under 6 free

Drug treatment

VD breakthrough in Pennsylvania

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The first apparently successful drug treatment for a widespread form of venereal disease has been reported by two University of Pennsylvania researchers in the current issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The venereal disease, called genital herpes simplex infection, is caused by the herpes simplex virus. Genital herpes infections account for about 13 percent of all venereal disease in this country.

These infections can be serious medical problems because of pain and the possibility of spreading the virus to a newborn infant at the time of delivery. In some cases, obstetricians advise delivery by Caesarian section to prevent infection of the newborn. Also, the herpes virus has been linked to cancer of the cervix in women.

There are two types of herpes simplex virus. Type 1 usually causes cold sores, fever blisters on the face, and eye infections. Type 1 causes about 10 percent of genital herpes infections. Type 2 is usually acquired through sexual contact and is the predominant cause of genital herpes infections. Women with Type 2 herpes simplex are eight times more likely to get cervical cancer than are women who do not have the infection.

The drug, called 2-deoxy-D-glucose, interferes with multiplication of the herpes virus in the body. The drug is experimental and is licensed for investigational purposes only at the University of Pennsylvania. It is not licensed by

the Food and Drug Administration for use by practicing physicians.

A spokesman said that the Federal agency would have "no comment" on the study until its officials received the raw experimental data from the researchers, Dr. Herbert A. Blough and Dr. Robert L. Gluntoll.

Genital herpes infections do not respond to antibiotic therapy as do the better-known venereal diseases syphilis and gonorrhea, which are caused by bacteria. All other drugs that have been tested in scientifically proper controlled studies have been found to be ineffective against genital herpes infections, according to Federal experts at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

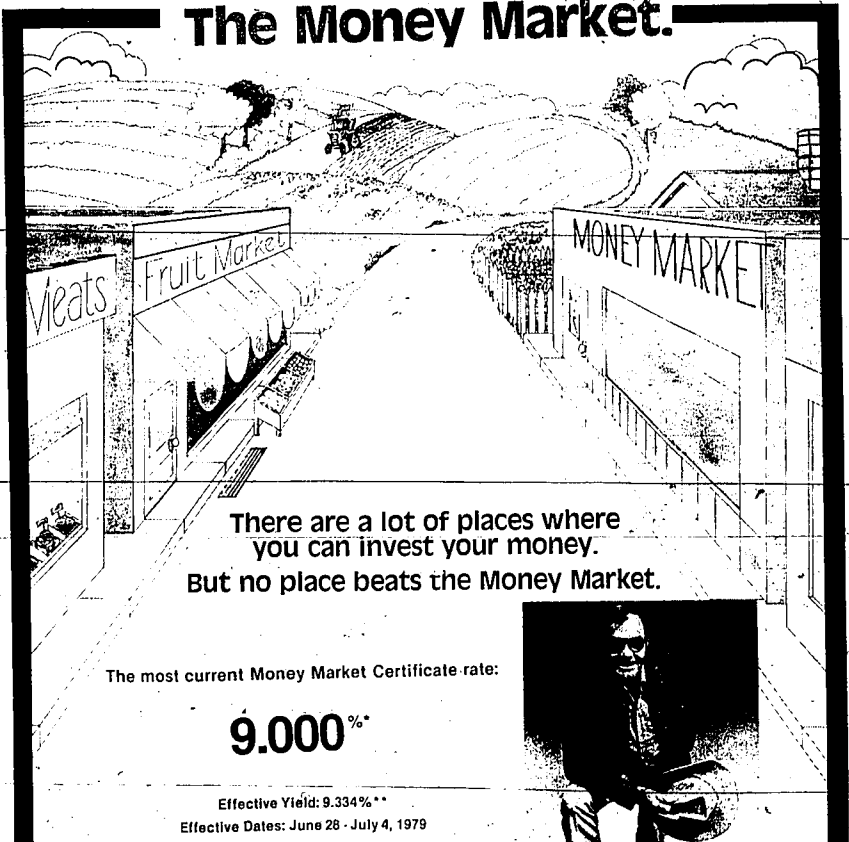
However, the spokesman for the FDA said that other drugs were under study for their efficacy against genital herpes infections.

The two University of Pennsylvania doctors reported successful treatment with 2-deoxy-D-glucose in 35 women in the Philadelphia area.

Although another scientist, Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne of Mt. Sinai Medical Center here, reported 20 years ago that the drug would block growth of viruses in the laboratory, it had not been used to treat human infections before the University of Pennsylvania experiments.

Blough, a research biochemist and virologist, first studied the drug in the treatment of an eye infection caused by the herpes virus in rabbits. Success with the animal research led him to study the drug's effect as a salve in genital herpes infections with Gluntoll, who is a gynecologist.

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Much of food dollar traced to labor cost

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over half of every dollar spent for typical food items at the supermarket can be traced to labor costs — ranging from 59.6 percent for pickles to 38.4 percent for meat — the grocery industry said Wednesday.

The estimate, based on a study of 15 commonly purchased food items, is considerably higher than similar government figures because it includes indirect labor costs, such as packaging and transportation, in addition to direct labor costs.

George Koch, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc. which paid for the survey, said organized labor and the government have been blaming "middlemen" for raising grocery prices but "completely ignoring" labor as a

home to feed his family."

The study found the average impact of indirect and direct labor costs on the items studied was 50.9 percent. The Agriculture Department's estimate, which does not include indirect costs, is 31.8 percent.

"Direct labor costs impact range from a low of 11 percent for meat packing to a high of 35 percent for bread, cake and related products," the study said. "The average direct labor cost impact across all 15 items is 18.8 percent."

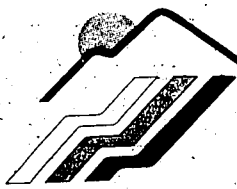
"Indirect labor costs average 32 percent across all items, with the highest impact being in pickles, sauces and salad dressings (41.3 percent) and the lowest in cookies and crackers (22.1 percent)," it added.

The average of both direct and indirect labor costs ranged from a high of 59.6 percent for pickles, sauces and salad dressings (canned fruits and vegetables were in second spot at 53.9 percent) to a low of 38.4 percent for meat packing (sanitary paper products were next lowest at 45 percent).

The study also showed that for many foods the direct labor cost actually declined in the period from 1967 to 1978, but indirect labor costs rose.

Other government agencies, while focusing their attention on food manufacturers, processors and retailers, fail to take into consideration the impact of the labor "middleman" on the inflationary spiral in the marketplace," Koch said.

"There is nothing wrong with paying a fair wage," he told a news conference, but "when people think of food prices they forget there's a working man who must take dollars



Suit filed to block sludge dumping

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 45 residents who live south of Twin Falls have filed suit against the city in an effort to stop dumping of sewage treatment plant sludge in their area.

The city will probably be served with notification of the suit sometime this morning, according to Lloyd Webb, attorney for the property owners.

He said the complaint seeks an injunction against the city to prohibit depositing sludge within a

three-mile radius of the airport terminal.

"We should take in most of the property owners who are involved with the sludge problem," Webb said.

In addition to the injunction, the complaint asks, as an alternative, for \$100,000 in damages sustained to date and \$1 million for future damages.

Residents living south of Twin Falls in the vicinity of the former Roy Smith property have been complaining about odor and

expressing a fear of health hazards from the partially treated sludge which is being dumped near their homes.

They have attended several city council meetings, pleading with the city to find a more remote area for at least one outside of their neighborhood. The complaint charges the sludge creates an odor, nuisance, damages property values and poses a threat to health, livestock and pets.

The city must haul the sludge every day and dispose of it because

of the malfunctioning city sewage treatment plant. City officials have pleaded with the residents for patience until a new site can be found.

An application has been made with the Bureau of Land Management for use of more distant areas but public hearings will be required and government action is frequently slow, the property owners say.

The city and county own the former Smith property where the sludge is being dumped and discarded into the ground. The vacant land

was purchased for airport expansion.

The city is also offering the sludge free to any farmer wanting it for fertilizer but this time of year farmers are not applying fertilizer.

Webb said he received many calls Sunday from farmers and others living near the dump site. The conditions are especially bad now that weather is hot, Webb said, and those who called him said the odor around their homes was unbearable.

He said it was decided not to wait

any longer in the hope court action would speed up the city's effort to solve the problem.

Webb said he was encouraged by a city council move Monday night to consider use of injection equipment which would apply the sludge into the ground.

He did not comment on whether the law suit filed Monday may have prompted the action, but Webb has on two previous occasions told the city court action would be taken if necessary.

Key Airlines discontinuing Idaho service

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Key Airlines will discontinue all scheduled passenger flights effective July 2.

The airline currently serves three Idaho cities, Boise, Halley-Sun Valley and Twin Falls.

On the same day, Gem State Airlines will begin serving Twin Falls and other Idaho locations with a new flight schedule and with newly-acquired, 50-seat Convair 280 airplanes and much-improved in-flight service.

Key Airlines President Brent Wiseman said Wednesday the airline's parent corporation, Johns-Manville Corp., decided to discontinue scheduled passenger service in April.

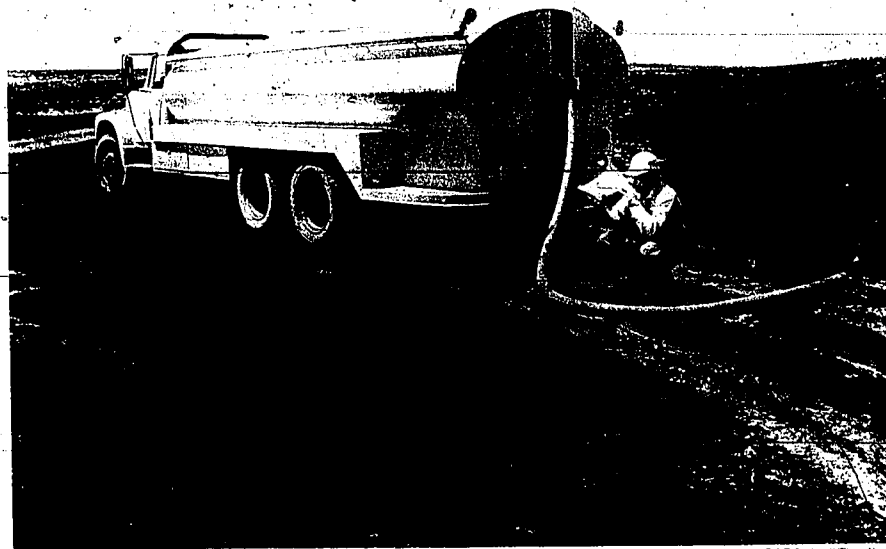
But, Wiseman said, the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered the airline to continue its service until replacement carriers could be found or until a buyer could be found who would continue the service.

Twin Falls and will leave Twin Falls at 7:24 a.m. for Salt Lake. It will then return from Salt Lake to Twin Falls and depart from Twin Falls for Boise at 9:30 a.m.

The Convair then will leave Boise for Sun Valley and Salt Lake City, make another complete round trip from Salt Lake to Sun Valley, and then make its final flight of the day from Salt Lake to Twin Falls, leave Twin Falls at 5:05 p.m. for Sun Valley and Boise, continue on from Boise to Lewiston with a champagne flight and then return to Boise at 6:40 p.m.

The airline will also provide other flights in and out of Twin Falls five days a week on Swearingen-Metros, one at 7 a.m. to Boise and one in the afternoon on the Boise-Salt Lake run.

Gem State's service from Twin Falls to Pocatello and Idaho Falls and back will be eliminated, Eccles said.



BLM worker Steve Jensen of Burley quenches his thirst amidst charred rangeland west of Jerome

Wiseman said Gem State Airlines and Mountain West Airlines are now serving Key's old routes, and late last week Rocky Mountain Helicopters Inc., which had been negotiating to purchase Key, decided not to buy.

Wiseman said Key will continue its charter service, its air-ambulance service, and its fixed base operation in Salt Lake.

Two Key flights per day, one in the morning and one in the evening, stop in Twin Falls en route from Boise to Salt Lake. The bulk of Key's business is between Boise and Halley-Sun Valley and Salt Lake and Halley-Sun Valley.

Gem State Airlines is planning to gobble up Key's business. Director of sales and services Jim Eccles said Wednesday his airline will put a recently acquired Convair 280 airplane into operation Monday, accompanied by a change in flight schedule.

The Convair is larger and more comfortable than the 19-passenger Swearingen-Metro airplanes Gem now uses, plus the airline will offer stewardess service, complimentary snacks and liquor on board.

The Convair will fly a morning route five days a week from Boise to

He also said Gem State is trying to accommodate people who had reserved seats on Key Airlines flights after July 2.

"We anticipated Key's demise," he explained, and with encouragement from Sun Valley businessmen, made plans to provide expanded service to the area.

Eccles said BLM has purchased three Convair 280's, one to go into service immediately, one to be used as backup, and the third, scheduled for delivery in the fall, will probably be used on a Boise-Reno-Sun Valley route.

for two years on a reduced charge of false imprisonment. Both entered pleas of guilty after charges were reduced.

The Rufeners were originally charged with second degree murder and second degree kidnapping.

James May of Twin Falls, attorney for the two defendants, said he is satisfied with the sentencing and the reduction of charges. He said it ends four years of court

Fire chars grassland near Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Three fires consumed more than 5,000 acres of grassland near Shoshone before being declared out as of 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Bureau of Land Management officials said.

Lightning ignited the fires Tuesday night.

About 70 BLM fire fighters and

more than 10 pieces of equipment were dispatched to the sites, Shoshone district BLM fire manager Carlos Mendolia said.

The largest fire, located seven miles west and two miles south of Shoshone, burned roughly 2,500 acres, Mendolia said. He said the fire was under control at 9 a.m.

Wednesday.

Another fire, seven miles south of Dietrich, burned 2,000 acres, Mendolia said. Firefighters contained it at 11 a.m. A 600-acre fire one mile west of Wendell was controlled by 4 a.m. Wednesday, Mendolia said.

No livestock or structures were endangered by the fires, he added.

Mendolia reminded people to obtain a permit before burning materials on open land. Idaho law requires a permit, he said. Mendolia said previous knowledge of permitted fires can prevent false alarms.

Permits are available at any district BLM office.

Forces joining in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman property owners concerned with threats to local streams and land are considering joining forces against what they see as outside development interests.

They will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman IOOF Hall on State Street, to discuss forming an environmental watchdog organization tentatively called the Concerned Citizens of the Environment.

Larry Crutchfield of Hagerman, steering committee chairman, said the group is being formed to spread out the expense of protesting water rights filings and zoning changes currently borne by individuals.

The purpose of Friday's meeting is to learn if enough interest to establish the organization exists. Crutchfield said he expects about 200 people to attend. "I feel that if they don't form some organization they are going to be the losers," he said.

"The aesthetics of Hagerman Valley is one of the areas in Idaho that is often overlooked," Crutchfield said. Aesthetics is also crucial to retaining property values in the area, he said. An example is Billingsley Creek which flows next to several homes. It is being considered for trout propagation purposes.

"This little valley has more potential in it that is artistic than most states have," he added.

Rufener receives five-year sentence

WALLACE — A former Rufener man has been sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Prison in connection with the strangulation death of his mother.

Ernest Rufener, formerly of Rupert, was sentenced by Judge James Wallace by 1st District Judge James Towles on a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment. His wife, Griselda Rufener, was placed on probation

Farm taxing rules explained

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tax collectors should tax good soil, not good farmers, a member of the Idaho Tax Commission told a meeting of Magic Valley members of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Tuesday.

"If yours is class three soil and the guy across the street is farming it at a higher level, it should have the same value, as it has the same potential production," Lowell Dantz, regional supervisor of the tax commission, told a dozen farmers who came to the meeting to learn

Carey man hurt in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Carey man was seriously injured Wednesday morning when he failed to see a stop sign which was hidden behind a piece of construction equipment and drove onto Falls Avenue East into the path of a truck.

Sgt. James Milder of the Twin Falls police department said Harold Whitby, 67, of Carey, was traveling south on Eastland Drive North about 8:30 a.m.

He was struck broadside by a one-ton truck owned by Stanley Truching and driven by John R. Lively, 27, of Kimberly. Officer Milder said the truck was traveling east on Falls Avenue East.

The impact forced the car to the southeast corner of the intersection and into a power pole. A large spool of telephone cable on the truck rolled onto the car and then down the roadway and a trencher on a small trailer behind the truck also struck the car.

Milder said Whitby was not pinned in the wreckage but was trapped inside of the damaged vehicle. Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewesse

Zone plan approved

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday approved an amended city comprehensive plan despite pleas from builders, realtors and businessmen to postpone a decision.

The plan now goes to the city council for final approval. The council is expected to open discussion on the plan at a public hearing July 23.

The five commission members present Tuesday, Diane Ronayne, William Hollifield, Floyd Padilla, Emory Peckerson and Jean Citek, voted unanimously to approve the plan with a series of amendments worked out by the commission based on the recommendations of community residents — primarily realtors and builders.

However, the amended plan did not satisfy the realtors and builders.

Tuesday Mike Gray of Gem State Realty asked the commission to postpone approval. The Chamber of Commerce earlier also had asked the commission to postpone a decision.

Peterson, noted the commission had already postponed a decision on the plan for one month, and interested citizens had several years to comment on the plan while it was being formulated.

Sound equipment missing from car

TWIN FALLS — An AM/FM cassette player and speakers were reported missing from the car of a Twin Falls man.

Twin Falls police said Wednesday.

Tony Go of Twin Falls Wednesday reported the items missing from his 1976 Honda Civic. The car was parked near his apartment, 835 Quincey Street.

Police said the items were taken from the locked car sometime between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

An investigation is pending, Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

Group formed to raise funds for Symms

BOISE — The formation of a "Steve Symms for Senate Exploratory Committee" was announced Wednesday by Emmett rancher Maurice Sanders Sr., chairman of the group.

"This initial committee of more than 50 Idaho citizens from throughout the state will provide the legal vehicle to begin fund raising for a senate campaign," Sanders said. "The establishment of volunteer campaign committees in each

county and community will be started as well."

"Steve Symms is a forthright, dedicated congressman who will provide outstanding leadership in the senate," Sanders said. Symms, Idaho's first district congressman, is not expected to make any formal announcement regarding his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the senate seat held by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, until later this year.

Members of the initial exploratory committee are: Lt. Gov. Phil Batt; Wilder; Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa of Boise; Attorney Gen. David Leroy of Boise; and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans of Caldwell, former Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Boise; Allan F. Larsen and Mill Eberhard of Blackfoot; Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg; Forde Johnson Sr., Paul Ahlstrom Sr. and Kenlon Johnson, all of Idaho Falls; James Siddoway

of Teton; Jim Ellender and Bill Burt, both of Pocatello; Dr. Howard Toews of Rupert; Laird Noh of Twin Falls; Dick Heckmann of Sun Valley; Oscar Field of Grand View; and Usto Schulz of Garden Valley.

Mrs. Patsy Lodge, Bob Nicholes and Dr. Bob Ring, all of Caldwell; Sen. Reese Vetter; Mrs. Joan Deal and George Kellogg, all of Nampa; Mrs. June Fitzgerald of Meridian;

Col. Bernard Fisher of Kuna; and John B. Fery, Jack Winger, Harmon Kilbreath, Bob Bolinder, John McMurray, Bill Guernsey, Dr. Greg Schade, Mrs. Pat Henderson, Mrs. Mary Jane McClary, Allen Noble, David Light, Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Carolyn Terteling, John M. Dahl, Thomas C. Frye and Gen. James M. Trill, all of Boise.

Lester L. Kelly of Cascade; Neil DeAtley of Lewiston; Art Heibling of

Moscow; Dr. William Wood and Al Oertel, both of Coeur d'Alene; Bob DeArmond of Hayden Lake; Calhoun of Wallace; Mrs. Leora Day of Kootenai; Gerald Turnbow of Kellogg; Don Chessman of Sandpoint; and Don DeArmond of Grandview.

Jim Mertz of Caldwell will serve as the campaign chairman and Richard L. Buxton of Boise will be the committee's treasurer.

Caldwell businessman killed

CALDWELL (UPI) — Troy Vance Jr., a Caldwell businessman and former city policeman who built one of the best-known quarter horse breeding ranches in the Northwest, was found shot dead Wednesday morning, the victim of a possible execution-style slaying.

Vance, 42, owner of several motorcycle dealerships, apartment buildings, and a construction supply firm, was found at about 9:15 a.m. by his brother, Harley Vance, who lived next door.

Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said an autopsy performed Wednesday afternoon indicated Vance was shot from close range in the back of the head and in each

side of the head, with a large caliber pistol.

"It is definitely a homicide, there's no question about it," Nourse said.

Vance's body was found on a couch in the basement recreation room of his sprawling quarter horse ranch home.

Nourse said the autopsy indicated he probably was killed between 1 and 2 a.m.

"I missed him and went to look for him," Harley Vance said. "It looks like somebody shot him."

Nourse said Vance spent the previous evening on business in a bar he owned near Payette. He apparently did not drink and returned home about midnight.

Vance's brother told authorities he heard nothing after Vance returned home.

"We have people who feel it is imperative we talk to," Nourse said when asked if there are any suspects.

The body, covered with a sheet, was taken from a residence around noon by sheriff's officers.

The ranch, where Vance operated a quarter-horse track and owned several horses, is located northeast of Caldwell in Gallaway Road.

The victim was the owner of ICP Construction Supplies, Caldwell, several Honda dealerships — including two in Boise and one in Caldwell — plus several apartment complexes in Caldwell and Nampa.

Idaho AFL-CIO backs Amtrak Pioneer route

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Idaho AFL-CIO has adopted resolutions advocating that Amtrak's Pioneer route be continued, no more timberland be included in wilderness areas, and different property classes, be equitably assessed.

More than 200 union members meeting in Pocatello voted in favor of those resolutions and unanimously elected Robert Kinghorn state president.

The 30,000-member labor organization went on record supporting legislation to preserve the existing national rail passenger system and

sent copies of the resolution to U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, President Carter, and Idaho's congressional delegation.

The Department of Transportation has planned to scuttle the Pioneer route between Salt Lake City and Seattle by Oct. 1.

Regarding Roadless Area Review and Evaluation studies, the members opposed "any further inclusion of productive or potentially productive timberland in wilderness."

Gov. John Evans, who spoke to the convention Tuesday, said "The great challenge before us is to strike a

wise and prudent balance between the preservation and utilization of our resources."

He also called for taking great care in determining how much growth Idaho can handle in the future.

Panel OKs dam repayment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Energy and Water Subcommittee Wednesday accepted amendments to fiscal year 1980 appropriations which include \$19.2 million American Falls Dam construction costs repayment.

The amendment would allow unused money from the Teton Dam

Claim Program to be reprogrammed to the upstream's share of the construction costs for the new American Falls Dam.

"Adequate funds remain in the Teton claims program to divert to American Falls," Sens. James McClure and Frank Church said. "This

seemed to be a logical method of providing repayment while avoiding probable delays if additional over-budget funding were sought.

Assuming full congressional approval, the \$19.2 million should be available for American Falls water users beginning Oct. 1."

Heat forces power cut to phosphate plants

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. had to cut supplies to phosphate processors for the third straight day Wednesday as high temperatures brought a sharp increase in electric demands — primarily for air conditioning and irrigation pumping.

A company official said the firm's available resources were "taxed to the limit" and the curtailments were necessary to continue supplying

residential, commercial, and irrigation customers.

"If we had not reduced interruptible supplies to the processors, our summer hourly peak demands on the system would have been well above the record set in 1976," P.K. Barron said.

The firm's systemwide summer hourly peak load reached 1,873,000

kilowatts Monday, 1,916,000 kilowatts Tuesday, and 1,909,000 kilowatts Wednesday.

Barron said that on all three days, the firm's summer hourly peak load would have climbed well over 2 million kilowatts if FMC and Monsanto had been receiving their full contract amounts of power. The record is 1,960,000 in 1976.

Obituaries

Fred J. Judevine

BURLEY — Fred J. Judevine, 72, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born Dec. 17, 1906, at Albion, Neb. He moved to Idaho with his parents when he child, settling in Gooding, where he attended school and graduated from the Gooding High School. He later attended the University of Idaho at Moscow where he was very active in all sports. He returned to Gooding and worked for the Gem State Oil Co., later becoming the distributor for the Utah Oil Co. in the Burley-Elks area, prior to entering the service in World War II. He served four years in the infantry as captain, including one year of service in Japan. Following his war service, he returned to Burley where he has since resided. Mr. Judevine was the local agent for both Greyhound and Trailways for 22 years. He married Evelyn Powers at Sublett July 16, 1933. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and a former member of the Burley Rotary Club. He served four years on the

Burley City Council and many years on the Army board.

Surviving are his widow of Burley; a niece and a nephew that he and his wife raised, Warren "Bud" Hollenbeck of Tacoma and Mrs. Kay Flythe of Ahogkie, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Maurine Woods of Lucerne, Calif.; several nieces and nephews; and six grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the Burley First Christian Church with the Rev. Leman Messey officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the funeral.

Amel Harding

JEROME — Amel Harding, 63, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 6, 1915, at Menominee, Mich. He moved to Idaho with his parents in 1923. They settled in Eden and moved to the Jerome area the following year. He attended Jerome schools and was married to Roberta Mullins May 30, 1935, at Elko, Nev. They have farmed in the Jerome area since that time.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; four sons, Gerry Harding of Boise; John, Robin and Rex Harding, all of Jerome; four brothers, Dave, William and Arthur Harding, all of Jerome, and Harmon Harding of Halley; three sisters, Mrs. Bert (Martha) Jensen of Twin Falls, Mrs. Mary Wagner of Lingle, Wyo., and Mrs. Katherine Stokes of Denair, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter and two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R.C. Muhly officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and Friday until 1:30 p.m.

Gracie Baily

BURLEY — Gracie Baily, 60, died at Burley Care Center Wednesday morning.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Norman A. Bates, 58, of Hawaii, a former Twin Falls resident who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1 p.m. Friday.

Clara Viola Evans

GOODING — Clara Viola Owens, 82, of Gooding, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Manor Nursing Home in Wendell of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 26, 1897, at Bennington, Kan. She received her teachers certificate in 1916 from Kansas Wesleyan University at Salinas, Kan. She taught school at Bennington, Kan., Jerome, and Salmon. She was married to T. O. Massey. She married Floyd L. Owens Oct. 1, 1955 at Gooding.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, a 50 year member of the Order of Eastern Star, and a past worthy matron of Cosmopolitan Chapter 36 OES of Gooding. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Golden Hour Club.

She is survived by her husband of Gooding; a daughter, Mrs. Alan (Jeanne) McCombs; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Elmwood Cemetery with the Rev. John Mann Jr. of the United Methodist Church of Gooding officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening. Donations may be made to charities of the donors' choice.

Services

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for David Lee Holding, 30, of Hagerman, who died June 20, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Chapel.

BUHL — Services for James Clark, 73, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Farmer's Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Margaret A. Barth, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at

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TWIN FALLS

JEROME

BURLEY

Due to a computer problem, hospital listings will not appear today

Truby looking to challenges of new West Virginia office

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Roy Truby, newly appointed state superintendent of schools for West Virginia, said Wednesday it will be difficult to leave Idaho, but he is looking forward to the challenge of his new position.

"I am excited about it (the appointment), of course," Truby said. "I think running an education system is what I know best. It will be a great challenge."

"It will be very difficult to leave Idaho. We've lived here for 13 years and our four children were born here. It holds a lot of nostalgia for us."

Truby, 39, a former state superintendent of schools in Idaho, was unanimously chosen Tuesday to fill the new post by the West Virginia

Board of Education. Truby will assume the \$46,000-a-year position July 1.

"I thought I had a good chance of receiving the position," Truby said. "They sent people here to interview, the news media, legislators, people from all over the state."

Truby said he was unfamiliar with the West Virginia school system, but said it was a "solid one."

"It's too early to tell what changes I might make," Truby said. "I know West Virginia has a solid school system, although it suffers from an image problem. The

students scored above the national average in evaluation tests."

Truby spent 10 years in state administration in Idaho. He was administrative assistant to the state superintendent before he was elected, state superintendent in 1974.

In 1976, Truby failed in a bid for a seat in Congress and did not seek reelection as state superintendent.

"I've enjoyed the past six months," Truby said. "I've been consulting and I wrote a book on parenting, but I'll enjoy getting back to it (school administration). I've missed all the problems."

McClure says amendments boost Idaho agriculture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure said his amendments to 1980 agriculture appropriations were passed Wednesday and will help Idaho farmers and increase research activities.

The amendments, McClure said, add money for research on animal health and disease, mint research, and fund a program for controlling the Yellow-star thistle.

"All of these programs will help Idaho farmers and increase research work being done at the University of Idaho and at their agricultural experiment sta-

tions," said the Idaho Republican. McClure said \$86,000 was appropriated for research in the Northwest in the fight against chalk blood disease, which destroys leucocyte bees necessary for production of alfalfa.

Also among the appropriations were \$100,000 for pea and lentil research in the Northwest and \$410,000 for a probe of mint genetics, he said, adding the mint appropriation was \$200,000 before his amendment was approved by the Senate Appropriations Agriculture Subcommittee.

Land board delays moratorium action

COBOR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Lands has again postponed action on a request by Kootenai County commissioners to lift a building moratorium along Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Officials of the agency said county commissioners were too late in submitting some ordinances for review by the land board at its meeting this week.

The land board had declared a one-year moratorium on commercial building along the lake in August of 1978 to give the county time to develop a master plan that would define the sort of building to be allowed.

Reservoir control tribe goal

BOISE (UPI) — Shoshone-Paiute Indian leaders from the Duck Valley Reservation told a Bureau of Indian Affairs hearing in Boise Tuesday control by their tribes of Wildhorse Reservoir in northern Nevada was vital to survival.

The tribes from the reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border are seeking control of 4,000 acres of reservoir surface and adjacent land.

Tribal leaders told the hearing control would protect and enhance the reservation's economy.

Lonnie Racehorse, executive director of the Idaho Inter-Tribal Policy Board, said the Indian people are once again attempting to preserve and protect their right to exist and prosper as a people.

He said the tribes were facing "formidable opponents" in Nevada and were attempting to gain control of land and water that is traditionally and rightfully theirs.

Racehorse said Duck Valley's economy depends on acquiring control of Wildhorse. He said acquisition of the reservoir and land would be another step toward becoming self-sufficient by developing and maintaining the recreation potential.

Nevada officials are concerned that Indian control of the reservoir and adjacent lands would result in a deterioration in the quality of the reservoir.

But Racehorse pointed out that the tribes presently are managing two successful fishing reservoirs on their reservations.

Larry Manning, a former Duck Valley tribal councilman, said control meant "survival of a people."

Greg Thomas, Owyhee, Nev., said the present and future security of the tribes' livelihood depends on the tribe gaining control of the reservoir and land.

The Boise hearing was the first of several this week on a draft of a BIA environmental study on the effects of placing the reservoir and adjacent land under control of the tribes.

Wildhorse Dam was constructed on the Owyhee River in 1937 to provide irrigation water to the reservation, 20 miles northwest of the reservoir. It was rebuilt in 1968.

Power units receive push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure joined other western Senators Wednesday in introducing legislation to speed up the production of hydroelectric power at existing dams.

McClure said the proposal would authorize additional hydroelectric power generating facilities at existing Bureau of Reclamation dams.

"If the Western Hydroelectric Power Expansion Act will put already impounded water to use in producing needed electricity at reasonable costs," McClure said.

The Idaho Republican said the legislation specifically authorizes a feasibility study for generation of power from Black Canyon Dam near Emmett.

Lower court given mine claims case

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court reversed a lower tribunal Wednesday, overturning a summary judgment awarded to Kenton R. and Shirley H. Pincock and remanding a mining dispute case for further proceedings.

The case involves a mining dispute between the Pincocks and Pocatello Gold and Copper Mining Co., Tejan Enterprise, and a Bannock County couple.

Involved in the action are six mining lode claims known as the Lion Group Mining Claims, located northeast of Pocatello.

In an opinion written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the court held that the case should be remanded because there are many issues of material fact to be resolved before a determination of which party should prevail could be made.

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AT OUR
3
DAY

E.O.M.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN

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<p>WOMEN'S CANVAS CASUALS</p> <p>One eyelet or regular top. White, blue or red. \$4.85</p>	<p>3 GROUPS LADIES DRESSES</p> <p>1st group: SUMMER STROLLIE DRESSES Reg. to \$50. Were 19.90. 50% off 2nd group: TONY TODD & GORGIE ORIGINALS. STREET LANE & FOREVER YOUNG. Reg. to \$54. NOW \$27.00 3rd group: ODDS AND ENDS Reg. to \$40. 75% off</p>	<p>CUSTOM DRAPES</p> <p>Made to your exact measurements. Labor Free. 150 patterns to choose from.</p>
<p>MORSE ELECTROPHONIC STEREO</p> <p>3 only. 2 broken cabinets. Reg. \$349 \$99 As is</p>	<p>SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE</p> <p>Summer Co-ordinated sportswear clearance included Russ. Fine Wlander and Jautyou. Blouses, slacks & skirts. 1/4 off</p>	<p>GRAB TABLE</p> <p>44c to \$6.99</p>

VERY LIMITED QUANTITIES — SHOP EARLY!

<p>MEN'S DRESS SLACKS</p> <p>CLOSE OUT. Manor dress slacks. Solid & fancy, belted expandomatic waist. Reg. to \$35 \$15.99</p>	<p>SLACKS, SKIRTS & JACKETS</p> <p>By Cricket Lane Reg. 8.99 to 17.99 1/3 off</p>	<p>LUGGAGE</p> <p>Odds & Ends By Samsonite & Aimway. Broken colors. From 27.50 to 85.00 50% off</p>
<p>PILLOWS</p> <p>By Universal. Resilient, lightweight & non allergenic EOM. \$3.99</p>	<p>JR. TOPS, SHORTS & SLACKS</p> <p>Sizes 5-13. Terry cloth and cottons. 1/4 off</p>	<p>SPORT SOX</p> <p>Ladies' & girl's cotton and cotton blend. Sport Sox 2 pair 99c</p>
<p>RUGS</p> <p>Group of Ass'd colors, sizes and shapes. Values to \$.98 \$1.99</p>	<p>DITTO JEANS</p> <p>Includes saddle back, signature jeans in blue, yellow & white. Sizes 3-15. Reg. \$18 to \$22 \$12.99 & \$15.99</p>	<p>PANTI HOSE</p> <p>One rack of ass't. brands & colors. Values to 1.95 3 pair 77c</p>
<p>BATH SEATS</p> <p>Hand upholstered, fully padded. Great assortment. of colors and patterns. From 19.95 to 54.95 20% off</p>	<p>JEANS</p> <p>Harbour Road Denim jeans. Reg. \$20. Sale priced at 13.99. Now \$8.99</p>	<p>HANDBAGS</p> <p>Spring & Summer 50% off</p>
<p>LADIES' SANDALS</p> <p>Many styles and patterns. Reg. to \$19. \$9.99</p>	<p>MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS</p> <p>3 days only. Reg. \$50 to \$95 \$23.99 to \$66.99</p>	<p>IRL'S SANDALS</p> <p>Tan & white with leather uppers. Reg. to \$10 \$4.99</p>
<p>LUGGAGE</p> <p>Soft side luggage. Introduction of Samsonite's Cotton twill. Very New 20% off</p>	<p>GIRL'S & BOY'S SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Shorts & tops. 1/4 off</p>	<p>BATH SHEETS</p> <p>Many patterns. Many colors. Reg. \$15 20% off</p>

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

Ali turned down \$50 million to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali supported his announced retirement from boxing Wednesday by revealing he had turned down a \$50 million offer to fight one more bout.

According to Ali, he was sent a letter of credit from an unnamed South African party to fight the World Boxing Council champion, surgically Larry Holmes. The fight would be a defense of his WBA title and would also be recognized as a title fight by the WBC, thus giving the 37-year-old Ali a chance to become undisputed heavyweight champion again.

"I know I could beat the boy, but the wear-and-tear on my body and the other things I'm now involved in make that look awfully small," Ali said by phone from his Los Angeles home.

According to a spokesman for Ali, who claimed he had the letter of credit in the bank. "The offer was received several days ago but Ali doesn't want to take it. It's a lot of money to turn down," said the spokesman, also in Los Angeles.

"If he wouldn't take that then he won't fight again," he added.

Indeed, Ali, the only man ever to win the heavyweight crown three times, seems to have no intention of fighting again.

"I'm through with fighting, I'm straight for life," Ali said.

"I'm the first black man to get away clean. From Jack Johnson on down they all went out on their backs. But not me. I defied them all. I'm so happy."

Ali, who has been on the verge of resigning for several months, publicly confirmed in a phone hookup to Newark, N.J. Tuesday that he sent a letter of resignation to Mike Mortimer, chairman of the WBA championship committee.

Mortimer, chairman of the WBA's championship committee, claimed to have received a copy of the letter last week but Tuesday was the first time Ali confirmed that he was indeed retiring officially.

Mortimer was unavailable for comment.

Bernard Shankman, the WBA's representative in the U.S., said Wednesday that he had received a copy of the letter and he expected WBA President Fernando Galindez to accept it within the next two days.

"We have received the letter, it serves as notice and as I understand it, Ali will retire in a little ceremony in California on July 5," said Shankman, from his Washington, D.C. office.

Sources in Venezuela, where the WBA is headquartered, say the WBA has received several letters from Ali but they have not yet been opened, pending the return of Galindez.

"Why should I fight again? I'm 37 years old. The average age for retiring for heavyweight champions is 32. In most sports, you're through by 33 or 35. But I'm still here."

"I'm the only three-time champion. I can't be beat. I'll be the greatest in the world until someone wins the title four times," said Ali, who added that none of the

men presently fighting could do that.

Ali, whose last official bout was in September, when he dethroned Leon Spinks to regain the WBA title, may be through with professional boxing but he will box again.

Scheduled to arrive in New York Thursday, Ali will meet New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne and Jersey City Mayor Thomas Smith Friday night in two two-round exhibitions. He also has an exhibition planned for July 14 against professional football player Lyle Alzado.

He also plans to devote much of his time to a new world organization he is sponsoring. Ali said he was opening offices for his group in the Kremlin, Bangladesh and the Philippines within the year.

Despite Ali's announcement, some doubt as to the finality of his retirement remained Tuesday since contradictory rumors had been circulating for several weeks.

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, June 28, 1979

IOC has two-China syndrome

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Wednesday again took up the question of how China is to be represented at international sports events, but no final decision on the thorny issue was expected.

Several delegates said they didn't think the final decision as to how the two Chinas can compete alongside each other will be taken at the current IOC executive committee meeting in San Juan in two weeks before the Pan-American Games starting July 1.

"I don't think the delegates are really anxious to solve the China issue now," one conference source said. "They seem much more interested in the money question."

He was referring to a scheduled meeting Thursday of the Olympic solidarity committee, a new organization that will oversee the promotion of sports around the world with publications, training and other means.

The solidarity committee, which has representatives of the IOC, the National Olympic Committee and the affiliated federations of individual sports, will divide up the money pie from the IOC's 10 percent share of television revenue from next year's Olympic Games.

Lord Killanin of Ireland, the IOC president, hinted at that issue on Tuesday when he addressed the opening session of a meeting of the Association of National Olympic Committees, saying he had heard many different points of view on the money question in his travels around the world.

The China question wasn't officially on the agenda of the current IOC meeting, but both Chinas are here pressing their case and it was probably going to be discussed at Wednesday's closed-door session.

The Taiwan delegation gave the IOC a statement "in the event the question is taken up" again insisting on equal representation for both Chinas in international sporting events, each with their own preferred names, flags, anthems, on the basis of full equality.

The Peking delegation also gave the IOC a statement, no longer insisting on Taiwan's exclusion from the Olympic movement as the price of Peking's entry, but saying it would accept only a secondary designation for Taiwan such as "Chinese Taiwanese Olympic Committee."

Mainland China says it won't enter the Olympics if Taiwan is allowed to compete under any other name indicating it is a separate entity.

Rodeo action begins at Filer

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
FILER — Anita Young of Filer High School is making the most of her 17-year-old in high school rodeoing.

The 17-year-old senior turned in a sparkling breakaway roping performance Wednesday to take an early second go round lead in that event during the State High School Rodeo Finals at the Filer fairgrounds. And her average may be hard for the other competitors to overcome.

Young timed 7.30 seconds Wednesday afternoon and then came back with a 6.48 that evening to finish with a 13.78 average. It had the officials in the booth saying that it's going to be hard to beat.

Four other girls, however, have a shot at it. They include Connie Stevens of Gooding with a 6.43, Anne Abel of Lapwai at 5:28 and Tauna Bradford of Rupert with 6:08 after the first go round. They'll have their final chances today, Friday and Saturday.

Young's goal, like all the other cowboys and cowgirls at the rodeo, is to place in the top four and earn a berth to the national high school rodeo finals at Fargo, N.Dak.

Rodeo stats Pg. B-5

"I hope I can make it," said Young still a little surprised at her time. "But I'm not getting my hopes up too high."

Another top performance was turned in by Scott Kesi of Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School. Kesi, riding Swamp Rat, scored an impressive 82 in a wild, round-and-round ride in the bull riding.

Kesi, who was the District One champion in that event three weeks ago, wasn't all that happy with his ride.

"It was a little sloppy, but I'll take it," he said still a little dizzy after the ride.

This is Kesi's first trip to state and he hopes his luck and talent will carry him to the nationals.

Action continues tonight at 8. District Four, in the southeastern corner of Idaho, has the most boy contestants with 34 and District Two in the Boise area has 20 girls at the rodeo.

Leaders after the first go round include:

Breakaway roping — Anne Abel of Lapwai; Pole bending — Judy Alley of Garden Valley; calf roping — Byron Duffin of Aberdeen; steer wrestling — Todd



Shawn Ellis of Challis takes a wild, unsuccessful ride on Milk Shake

Webb of Wendell; bareback — Brent Austin of Preston; saddle bronc — Jeff McGarry of Rexburg; goat tying — Connie Stevens of Gooding; and barrel racing — Danette Hungeate of Caldwell. Team roping and cow cutting competition begins later in the week.

Rodeo Notes: Evan Wise of Idaho Falls suffered a broken nose and 11 stitches on his face before the rodeo even got started. The cowboy was helping break-in some calves and got kicked in the face requiring stitches. He is being treated at Idaho Valley Memorial Hospital in the meantime, though that the injury will just make his work that much harder in the rodeo. Gerry Nelson of Mackay, the District One all-around champion, broke his collarbone last week in practice eliminating the cowboy from any rodeo action this week at state. Connie Stevens of Gooding, the Fifth District all-around girl three weeks ago, is off to a good start in garnering the state all-around crown. She's currently in the top four in the three events. Stephens Brothers of Middleton is once again providing the stock. Gooding's Christina Osborne is relying upon this year's facilities as open. Four girls from Idaho Falls are making the rounds of the arena with talents saying "Warrior, Good Looking, C.O. & B.O.Y. #12, All Star Hades." There's a public barbecue at 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds today. Twin Falls' Scott Cleveland had a good ride in the bareback competition scoring a 90.

McEnroe, Borg rally to advance

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top seeds Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, both flirting with the tempestuous finger of fate, struggled back from early troubles to win their second-round matches before an all-time record crowd at Wimbledon Wednesday.

Borg, admitting later that he thought his run for a fourth consecutive Wimbledon championship had come to an end, overcame Vijay Amritraj of India 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, winning the tiebreaker 7-2 after dropping the first two points.

"When he had me two sets to one and then 2-1 in the fourth set I thought I would lose the match for sure," Borg said.

"And after I broke back and he had me 0-40 on my serve again I thought I'd lose. I was very lucky to win the fourth set."

Ironically, Borg was in the exact same position in his opening round match against Victor Amaya last year, trailing 2-1 in sets and 2-1 in games, but he said Wednesday's contest was even closer.

McEnroe only required four sets, but he had to contend with two tiebreaks before subduing Britain's top player, Buster Mottram, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 in a marathon that went on for three hours and 18 minutes.

The second-seeded New Yorker dropped the opening set tiebreaker 7-3, serving his only double fault of the set to bring about set point, but he came back to serve the third set tiebreaker 7-4.

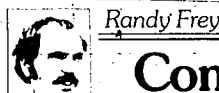
Ninth-seed Brian Gottfried also made it to the third round with a close 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, victory over fellow-American Jeff Borowiak, winning the tiebreak 10-8.

The big three among the women — Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert-Lloyd and Evonne Coolidge-Cawley, each registered easy straight set victories but 16th seed Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., was forced to default her match with compatriot Laura Dupont because of a shoulder injury.

A fifth seed was knocked out of the men's singles in only the third day of competition, and the honors this time went to 22-year-old John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C. who upset No. 12 seed Jose Higueras of Spain 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

The other seeded women to play Wednesday all were winners, including Virginia Wade, Billie Jean King, Wendy Turnbull, Greer Stevens, Regina Marsikova and Betty Stove.

The final attendance was announced as 38,295, breaking by five the previous record set at the Wednesday program last year.



Randy Frey

Contest underway to name Twin Falls Legion team

Sportshorts

A team is not a team without a nickname. In Los Angeles, fans-bleed Dodger Blue. In Pittsburgh, they have Pirate fever and everyone in New York worships those damn Yankees.

But fans cheering for the Twin Falls American Legion team are limited in what they can yell from the stands. "Come on Twin Falls," or "Let's go 'Twin."

When told his team had no nickname, coach Gary Barker thought a moment and said, "Why not have a contest?"

So a contest it is, a contest to name the Twin Falls American Legion team. The person coming up with the team's new nickname will receive a \$35 cash prize.

The contest will be very simple. Contestants should simply write their choice on a piece of paper and mail it to American Legion Contest, c/o Twin Falls Times-News Sports Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Only one entry per person.

In case of a tie, the earliest entry will be the winner so get the selections in as soon as possible. Deadline for entry is Friday, July 6 and the winner will be announced in the Monday, July 8 edition of the

Times-News

Football teams across the nation will have to be careful this fall not to score too many touchdowns. It may cost the team a lot of money.

Normally when a team scores, especially at the high school and college levels, the band strikes up the team's fight song, rosters stand and sing and everybody has a good time.

But Paul McCartney, the former member of the Beatles, has purchased the rights to over 1,000 favorite songs, including several popular fight songs.

One of the songs McCartney purchased was "I am a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech," and according to a story published by United Press International, Georgia Tech will now have to pay McCartney \$1 every time the band strikes up the fight song.

Back in Los Gatos, Calif., the memories are still clear of the high school band exploding into "On Los Gatos" every time the Wildcats scored. The tune is the same as "On Wisconsin," another song purchased by McCartney.

The ex-Beatle seems to have touched all the bases.

Administrators at Magle Valley high schools better make sure their teams don't score too many touchdowns this season.

There has been a lot of talk over the years about who was the hardest thrower ever to pitch in professional baseball. Some say Bob Feller, others say Nolan Ryan or Sandy Kousser.

The real truth is probably that the hardest thrower in professional baseball never made it to the big leagues. It was probably someone who threw so hard he had no idea where it was going. Someone so wild it did not matter he could throw it over 100 miles per hour because he walked every hitter he faced.

One such pitcher was the legendary Steve Dalkowski. Well, at least he was a legend in the towns where he played his minor league baseball.

An article in The Sporting News tells how Dalkowski threw the baseball at 110 miles per hour. However, he was so wild he once hit the batter kneeling in the on-deck circle.

Another time he reportedly sailed a pitch over the catcher's head with the ball ripping a hole in the wire

backstop. The hole is still there.

Dalkowski is living proof that throwing hard is not a guaranteed ticket to the majors. He never made it while a fellow named Randy Jones, who can barely throw the ball 75 miles per hour, is still going strong for the San Diego Padres.

When Larry Bowa was hurt early this season, the Philadelphia Phillies enlisted Bud Harrelson to come out of retirement and play shortstop for them.

Harrelson was working on Wall Street and playing softball for the Brewery at night. However, he quit Wall Street when the Phils offered him \$100,000 a year for the next two years.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn recently received a letter from Tom Lederer, commissioner of the Huntington Softball Association, charging the Phils with "biantant, tampering" and demanding Tug McGraw as compensation.

Lederer said he is still waiting for a response from Kuhn: Old Bowie probably took the letter seriously and probably has contacted his lawyers.

After all, Kuhn is not known for his sense of humor.

Scores and stats

NL Martinez' one-hitter halts Expos

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	20	17	.543	0
Boston	19	18	.514	1
Chicago	18	19	.480	2
Minnesota	17	20	.459	3
Washington	16	21	.432	4
Seattle	15	22	.405	5
California	14	23	.379	6
Texas	13	24	.352	7
Oakland	12	25	.326	8
Detroit	11	26	.299	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	21	16	.568	0
St. Louis	20	17	.543	1
Philadelphia	19	18	.514	2
Montreal	18	19	.480	3
San Francisco	17	20	.459	4
Cincinnati	16	21	.432	5
Los Angeles	15	22	.405	6
Atlanta	14	23	.379	7
Chicago	13	24	.352	8
San Diego	12	25	.326	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	17	20	.459	0
Chicago	16	21	.432	1
Seattle	15	22	.405	2
Washington	14	23	.379	3
California	13	24	.352	4
Oakland	12	25	.326	5
San Diego	11	26	.299	6
Los Angeles	10	27	.272	7
San Francisco	9	28	.246	8
Baltimore	8	29	.219	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	19	18	.514	0
St. Louis	18	19	.480	1
San Francisco	17	20	.459	2
Atlanta	16	21	.432	3
Los Angeles	15	22	.405	4
San Diego	14	23	.379	5
Chicago	13	24	.352	6
Cincinnati	12	25	.326	7
Pittsburgh	11	26	.299	8
Montreal	10	27	.272	9

Baseball leaders

League	Player	Team	Stat
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Wade Boggs	Boston	10 HR, 23 RBI
	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	10 W, 1.84 ERA
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA

Rasmussen runner-up in junior golf event

SUN VALLEY — Dave Rasmussen of Twin Falls earned himself a trip to the Junior Amateur golf matches with a second-place finish in the Idaho junior championships Wednesday at Elkhorn golf course.

Rasmussen fired rounds of 81-78 for a total of 159, just two shots behind John Schoonover of Boise. Library Buhl of Caldwell tied Rasmussen at 159 while Ken Ray of Boise came in at 160.

The top four finishers in the tournament will represent Idaho in the Junior Amateur, to be held in Vancouver, British Columbia in August.

Other Magic Valley golfers competing in the tournament were Dave Parker of Burley (79-83 — 162) and Jim Rasmussen of Twin Falls (81-88 — 169).

In September, five of the golfers will compete in the Eddie Hoggin Cup Matches in Portland, Ore. Three of the golfers, Parker, Schoonover and Jerry Higham, have already earned berths with the other two to be picked at a later date.

For complete results of the Idaho junior championships see Scores & Stats.

High School rodeo results

Event	Winner	Team
AMERICAN LEAGUE	John N.Y. 11	11
NATIONAL LEAGUE	John N.Y. 11	11
AMERICAN LEAGUE	John N.Y. 11	11
NATIONAL LEAGUE	John N.Y. 11	11

Tennis

Event	Winner	Team
AMERICAN LEAGUE	John N.Y. 11	11
NATIONAL LEAGUE	John N.Y. 11	11
AMERICAN LEAGUE	John N.Y. 11	11
NATIONAL LEAGUE	John N.Y. 11	11

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	20	17	.543	0
Boston	19	18	.514	1
Chicago	18	19	.480	2
Minnesota	17	20	.459	3
Washington	16	21	.432	4
Seattle	15	22	.405	5
California	14	23	.379	6
Texas	13	24	.352	7
Oakland	12	25	.326	8
Detroit	11	26	.299	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	21	16	.568	0
St. Louis	20	17	.543	1
Philadelphia	19	18	.514	2
Montreal	18	19	.480	3
San Francisco	17	20	.459	4
Cincinnati	16	21	.432	5
Los Angeles	15	22	.405	6
Atlanta	14	23	.379	7
Chicago	13	24	.352	8
San Diego	12	25	.326	9

Baseball leaders

League	Player	Team	Stat
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Wade Boggs	Boston	10 HR, 23 RBI
	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	10 W, 1.84 ERA
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA
	Tom Seaver	Atlanta	10 W, 1.84 ERA

Sports menu

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Baltimore (20-17) defeated Boston (19-18) 4-1 at home Wednesday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Pittsburgh (21-16) defeated St. Louis (20-17) 3-2 at home Wednesday night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Chicago (18-19) defeated Minnesota (17-20) 5-2 at home Wednesday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Philadelphia (19-18) defeated San Francisco (17-20) 4-1 at home Wednesday night.

MLB Martinez' one-hitter halts Expos

By United Press International

If you want to know what frustration is — just ask Silvio Martinez.

Martinez, a 23-year-old right-hander who had two one-hitters last year, pitched a one-hitter Wednesday night to give St. Louis a 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos which snapped the Cardinals' four-game losing streak.

Martinez, 6-2, who also hurled a pair of two-hitters in his 1978 rookie season, struck out seven and walked none, retiring 21 batters in a row before Dyer singled to right field with two out in the eighth. The only runner to reach base in the previous six innings was Andre Dawson — who got on when left fielder Lou Brock dropped his pop fly.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Garry Templeton led off with a single, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Dan Iorg. They added three runs in the second off loser Steve Rogers' 7-5. Ken Oberkell and Mike Phillips singled and Templeton beat out an infield hit to load the bases with one out. Brock singled in two runs and Templeton came home on Tony Scott's infield hit.

St. Louis closed out the scoring in the seventh. Brock was hit by a pitch from reliever Rudy May, stole second and continued to third when Dyer led May's pitch by him and scored on George Hendrick's pinch-hit single.

In other NL games, New York outdistanced Pittsburgh 12-9 and San Diego edged Atlanta 2-1 in the first game of a double-header.

Elliot Maddux singled in the go-ahead run and Richie Hebner added a two-run single in a five-run ninth inning that lifted the Mets. Willie Montanez and Steve Henderson led off the ninth with solo homers off losing reliever Grant Jackson, 4-1, to tie the score. Reliever Wayne Twitchell, 2-0, came in after the rally and was credited with the victory.

AL Palmer is back to top form

By United Press International

Jim Palmer is healthy again. That makes him and the Baltimore Orioles very happy.

Palmer fired a four-hitter Wednesday night to notch his first victory in almost a month to lead the Orioles to a 3-1 triumph over Cleveland, and hand the Indians their 10th straight defeat.

Palmer, 7-3, allowed only three singles until the ninth — when Toby Herrath led off the inning with his ninth homer to spice a veteran right-hander's bid for his 52nd career shutout.

Palmer, who missed three starts with tendinitis in his right elbow, notched his first victory since May 29. He struck out five, walked two and allowed only one hit after the third inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee outscored Minnesota 9-8, Kansas City walloped Oakland 10-3, Boston topped Detroit 3-1 and Texas defeated California 4-2.

Ben Ogilvie hit two solo home runs and Gorman Thomas added a two-run shot as the Brewers built up a 9-0 lead and then held on for the victory. Mike Caldwell, 8-5, was rocked for 10 hits and six runs before leaving in the seventh and the Twins pulled to within 9-8 on Glenn Adams' two-run homer off reliever Bob Galasso with one out in the ninth.

At Cowens and Pete LaCock each knocked in three runs and Amos Otis scored three times to carry the Royals to victory behind the combined eighth-inning pitching of Steve Busby and Bill Paschal.

Butch Hobson doubled in Jim Rice with one out in the top of the ninth inning to snap a tie and Tom Poquette's sacrifice fly drove in an insurance run to lead the Red Sox to their win.

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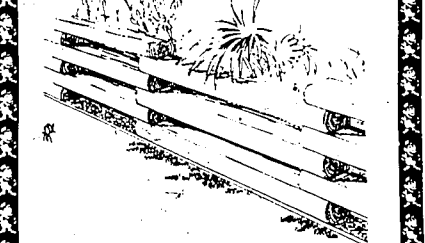
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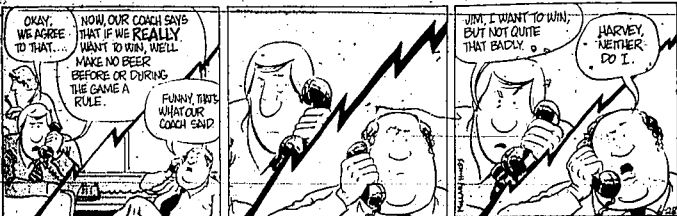
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TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Briefly in sports

Foster to run at ISU

POCATELLO — Steve Foster of Caldwell, who ran cross country for the College of Southern Idaho, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Idaho State University next year. Foster was injured most of his sophomore year at CSI and competed sparingly. He was running third or fourth on the CSI team at the time of his injury.

Top gymnasts in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — World championship gymnastics is coming to the University of Utah Special Events Center. The event, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be the final session of the World Championship tryouts to determine who will compete in the 1979 World Championships to be held Dec. 3-9 in Fort Worth, Tex. The top 26 gymnasts throughout the U.S. will be competing, and it marks the first time the championships have ever been held in the western hemisphere. Tickets are available at the door or can be purchased in advance at Sage Gymnastics, Inc. at 2042 4th Ave. E.

Vesey new ISU golf coach

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Tom Vesey has named golf coach at Idaho State University, said Babe Caccia, athletic director of the Pocatello school. Vesey, 27, was assistant coach during the past season. He succeeds Garland Hampton, who had accepted the head football coaching job at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan. The Bengals finished second in the Big Sky Conference meet this spring in ISU's best season in golf. Rick Longhurst, assistant professional at Pocatello's Highland Golf Course, will be Vesey's assistant.

Blue Jays release Robertson

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday asked waivers on veteran first baseman-designated hitter Bob Robertson for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. The 32-year-old Robertson, who signed with Toronto April 21, appeared in 15 games for the Jays, batting .103 with one home run. He played with Pittsburgh of the National League for 10 years before joining Seattle last season. The Blue Jays also announced the signing of outfielder Ron Shepherd to a minor league contract. The 6-foot-4, 180-pounder from Kilgore, Texas, was Toronto's second-round selection and the 29th overall in the free agent draft. He will report Sunday to Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League.

College stars whip Japan

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Von Hayes of St. Mary's University smashed a homer in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the American college all-stars a 5-4 victory over Japan in the fourth game of the annual U.S.-Japan college baseball championships Wednesday. It was the Americans' first victory after three straight defeats in the best-of-seven college "World Series". The Americans took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a three-run homer by shortstop Bill Hainline of Gonzaga University. They added one more run in the fourth. The Japanese scored one run each in the fourth and fifth innings and evened the score 4-4 in the sixth, chasing Hawaii University's ace hurler, Derek Tatsuno, off the mound.

Pan-Am security beefed up

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — With the approach of Sunday's inauguration of the Pan American Games, security precautions look more impressive by the minute and some Puerto Ricans scratch their heads in puzzlement as they look at unfamiliar sights of army trucks rolling around the streets and helicopters buzzing overhead. Puerto Rico at normal times doesn't look at all like an armed camp, but with the sight of camouflage green army trucks ferrying mobilized National Guardsmen to and from competition sights, one motorist exclaimed as he shook his head, "It looks like Nicaragua." The National Guard has also set up a camp at the Isla Verde International Airport and regular police are guarding vital communications installations around the clock. At the press center for the Pan Am Games at a hotel in the Condado tourism district, police Wednesday installed a metal detector of the type used at airports to prevent hijackings and everyone entering the premises must go through the machine. Four helicopters — two from the National Guard, one from the regular police and one from the FBI — are also buzzing constantly overhead. The Pan Am Village, which will house the 5,000 athletes, is strictly off-limits, but protests by the local press resulted in a slight modification of the rules so that 20 reporters or photographers, on a first-come, first-serve basis, may enter the village — on even days — only for two-hour periods and go as far as the delegation head offices.

Shue says he won't give up three Clippers for Walton

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — No matter what Portland Trail Blazers coach Jack Ramsay may think, his National Basketball Association franchise will not get three San Diego players in compensation for Bill Walton, Clippers coach Gene Shue says. "When asked this week what his just reward might be for losing center Walton to the Clippers, Ramsay modestly proposed that San Diego forward Kermit Washington, center Kevin Kunnert and either Randy Smith or Lloyd Free, both forwards, could do the trick. "The matter is now in the hands of the NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, but that doesn't stop Shue from providing his own thoughts on the matter. "Three players? They'll never get three players."

Shue said. "It's just not going to happen." It wasn't an overly happy week for Shue anyway. In the draft, he came away virtually empty-handed — his first round choice had been traded away long ago and Shue had lost his two second round choices in the Brian Taylor compensation. So while Shue waits for O'Brien's decision in the Walton matter, he certainly doesn't want to acquire the running-type forward he'd failed to come up with in the draft. "I want the commissioner to rule based on our present roster," Shue explained. "I wouldn't want to bring in a player and have him suppose, 'Well, now they have so-and-so, they can afford to lose so-and-so.'"

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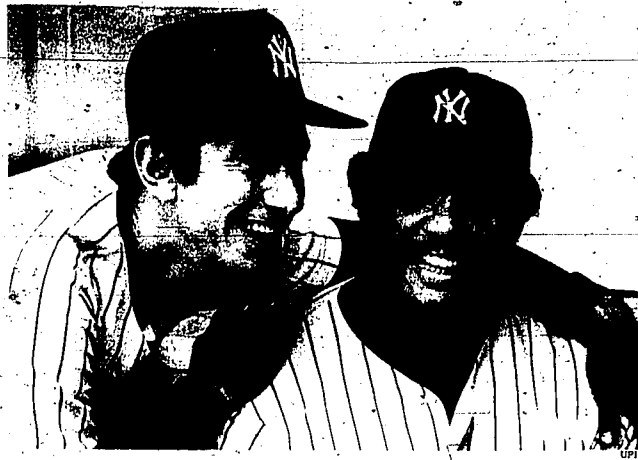
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Will Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson be this happy after Jackson's return?

Jackson, Gossage to return soon

By United Press International
NEW YORK — Reggie Jackson and Rich Gossage worked out in Yankee Stadium Wednesday, both saying they should be ready to return to the lineup in the next few days.
Gossage, who was injured in a lockerroom scuffle with teammate Cliff Johnson, threw on the sidelines and said he had no pain in his thumb.
Jackson, who pulled muscles in his right leg, hit several balls into the right-field bleachers and said he should be ready by this weekend's crucial series with the Boston Red Sox.
There has been speculation that Jackson might be traded rather than play for manager Billy Martin. Jackson and Martin have had several personality clashes in the past.

Bean out to defend title in Memphis golf event

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Andy Bean, who sank a 35-foot putt to win a sudden-death playoff in last year's Memphis Golf Classic, thinks there's a good chance history may repeat itself.
Bean and Lee Trevino finished 72 holes over the Colonial Country Club course a year ago with identical scores of 277, 11 strokes under par. Bean claimed the \$50,000 first prize with his birdie putt on the first playoff hole.
This year, both the defending champion and the runnerup will be back in the 156-man field when play begins Thursday — and both are on top of their games.
Trevino, who won back-to-back victories in Memphis in 1971-72, won last week's Canadian Open. Bean won three weeks ago in Atlanta, finishing the event 23 strokes under par and eight strokes ahead of his nearest challenger.
Bean, 26, cited his performance in the Atlanta Classic as proof that he is in top form, although a strained muscle forced him to withdraw from last week's Canadian Open.
"I struck the ball as well as anybody possibly could have hit it that week," the defending champion said in recalling his Atlanta rounds. "I had a 68 in practice on Monday, then a 65 in practice on Tuesday and a 66 Wednesday in the pro-am. Then they paid me for what I did Thursday through Sunday (when he shot rounds of 70, 67, 61 and 67.)"

Billie Jean King feels she can win

WIMBLEDON, England. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, not worrying about adding a record to the Wimbledon history books, said Wednesday she is playing "a thousand percent better this year."
King, 35, defeated U.S. Open Junior Champion Linda Siegel 6-1, 6-3 in her second-round match.
"I feel better this year than any year since 1975," said King, who first played at Wimbledon in 1961 — the year Siegel was born. "I'm playing fine. I feel great."
"So, for me, I'm older than I was last year but as far as I am concerned I am a thousand percent better this year," said King, who shores-a Wimbledon record-of-19 titles with Elizabeth Ryan.
"I played on a lax court today and got through," King said. "It's just a rough court. It's very heavy — and there are very erratic bounces."
"You have to be very patient. It's like a circus, Court 2. You can feel the crowd being torn between matches (on nearby courts)."
King, who had a foot operation last December, said, "I didn't think I would be able to play Wimbledon this year. I was hoping for the U.S. Open to play doubles."
Asked about having nine lives in tennis, King replied, "I hope it's not the ninth."

Price too high

Blackhawks end Hull talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks President Bill Wirtz, saying he did not want to risk losing young talent he called "the family jewels," announced Wednesday negotiations had broken off with the Winnipeg Jets to reacquire Bobby Hull.
However, Wirtz said he was still optimistic the 40-year old "Golden Jet" would be wearing a Black Hawk uniform next season. He said Hull, who left Chicago to join the fledgling WHA seven years ago, has expressed a desire to play with Chicago and not Winnipeg next year.
Wirtz said negotiations broke off Tuesday with the Jets because the Winnipeg club insisted on either Rich Preston or Terry Ruskowski as compensation. Preston and Ruskowski were claimed by the Hawks during this month's expansion draft by which Winnipeg and three other WHA teams were admitted into the NHL.
"We are building for the future," Wirtz said. "We don't want to lose the family jewels. We were not willing to give up Preston or Ruskowski as Winnipeg has demanded."
Wirtz met with Hull earlier this month to discuss a possible return to Chicago. Chicago officials assumed Hull would not be reclaimed by Winnipeg during the stocking of the new teams, and the Black Hawks did not protect Hull. Winnipeg then reclaimed the forward.
"I'm still optimistic things can be worked out," Wirtz

said. "Realistically, we are still hopeful."
While the status of Hull remained in doubt, so did the status of free agent goalie Tony Esposito. Wirtz sounded more confident of the contract negotiations with his veteran goalie.
"We all agree Tony is the premier goalie in the NHL," Wirtz said. "My dad and I agree we want to work something out to keep Tony here."
Esposito indicated he wanted to remain with Chicago, especially considering the Wirtz' attempts to rebuild the team. But he said he would not wait forever.
"I definitely want to get things concluded by Sept. 15," Esposito said. "We are still talking. We can't close down the talks. We are hoping we can work things out. I want to be a part of the rebuilding."
Esposito, who predicted he could play for another seven to eight years, admitted he has talked with Sonny Werblin of the New York Rangers about a deal that could unite him with his brother, Phil. But no specific discussions of any money were made.
Esposito also said he was looking for a long-term contract with Chicago.
Wirtz and Esposito appeared at a news conference the Black Hawks used to formally present their new coach, Eddie Johnston, who signed a one-year contract earlier in the month. Johnston replaces Iob Pulford, who will remain as general manager.

CART, USAC still feud

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Championship Auto Racing Teams will make no further attempts this season to reconcile differences with the U.S. Auto Club, the splinter group's president said Wednesday.
CART broke away from USAC last November in a dispute over rules governing Indy series championship auto racing. The dispute has been the topic of several negotiations sessions between the groups and also took both sides to court during practice for the Indianapolis 500.
Announcement that all negotiations had ended for this summer was made by U.E. "Pat" Patrick, the CART president.
"We recently submitted a proposal to USAC which was delivered to them personally by Ray Smartis," said Patrick. "This proposal was rejected by USAC and we have found that conditions for future negotiations subsequently set by USAC to be unacceptable."
Patrick said his group had negotiated in good faith several times but came away with no settlement.
"We have advised Ray Smartis and Bob Russo, who have been acting as mediators between our organization and USAC, of our board's decision and have asked them to inform USAC accordingly," Patrick added.
CART officials said they planned to continue their own schedule for the remainder of the season, including the nationally televised race at Michigan International Speedway on July 15.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk up to 4:00 o'clock P.M. on June 29, 1979, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said bids will be received for the following:

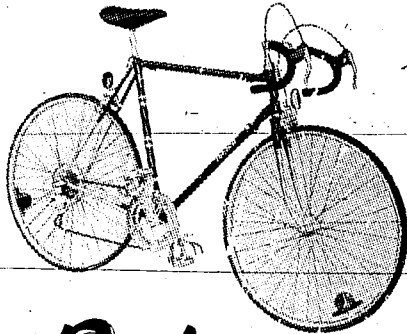
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The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.
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By Mr. JEAN MILAR
City Manager
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 14, 21, and 28, 1979.

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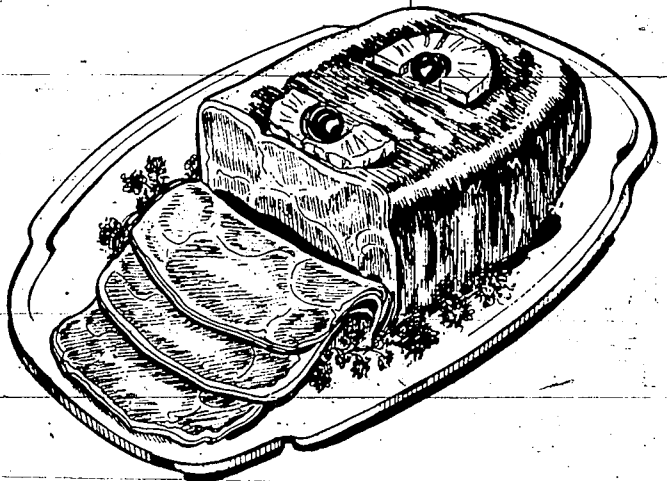
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Feeney released from hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney was released Wednesday from St. Mary's Hospital where he has been recuperating from a mile heart attack since June 10.
Feeney will remain in San Francisco with his children for a short time before returning to New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 8-B
A MINIMUM LOT DESCRIPTION SHALL RECOGNIZE A MINIMUM OF 1/4 ACRES...
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10-1.3. APPEALS TO COMMISSION
10-1.4. APPEALS TO BOARD
10-1.5. APPEALS TO BOARD

10-1.6. APPEALS TO BOARD
10-1.7. APPEALS TO BOARD
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10-1.32. APPEALS TO BOARD

LEGAL NOTICE

12-6. Notice and Publication of Hearings. Notice of time, place and purpose of each public hearing held by the applicant shall be published in the County newspaper of general circulation in the County at least fifteen (15) days prior to such hearing...

12-7. Engineer. The County shall choose and require a legally qualified surveyor or engineer to perform land surveying and mapping for each of the following purposes...

12-8. Subdivision. Any individual, firm or group who undertakes the subdivision of a lot, tract or parcel of land for the purpose of transfer of ownership or development...

12-9. Widening of Existing Streets to Conform to a Comprehensive Plan. The Board of Commissioners may, in its discretion, authorize the widening of any street...

12-10. Agricultural Land. The Board of Commissioners may, in its discretion, authorize the subdivision of agricultural land...

12-11. Agricultural Land. The Board of Commissioners may, in its discretion, authorize the subdivision of agricultural land...

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LEGAL NOTICE

15-2. Violations and Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation engaging, controlling, or managing the building on premises wherein or whereof there shall be placed thereon anything in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CALL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 10
GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTION 10-1-1 OF THE CITY CODE, THAT LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER 10...

ORDER OF IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
JOSEPH GREENLEY, Secretary
Boise, Idaho
June 14, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT CLAIR HULL, DECEASED
GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED ESTATE...

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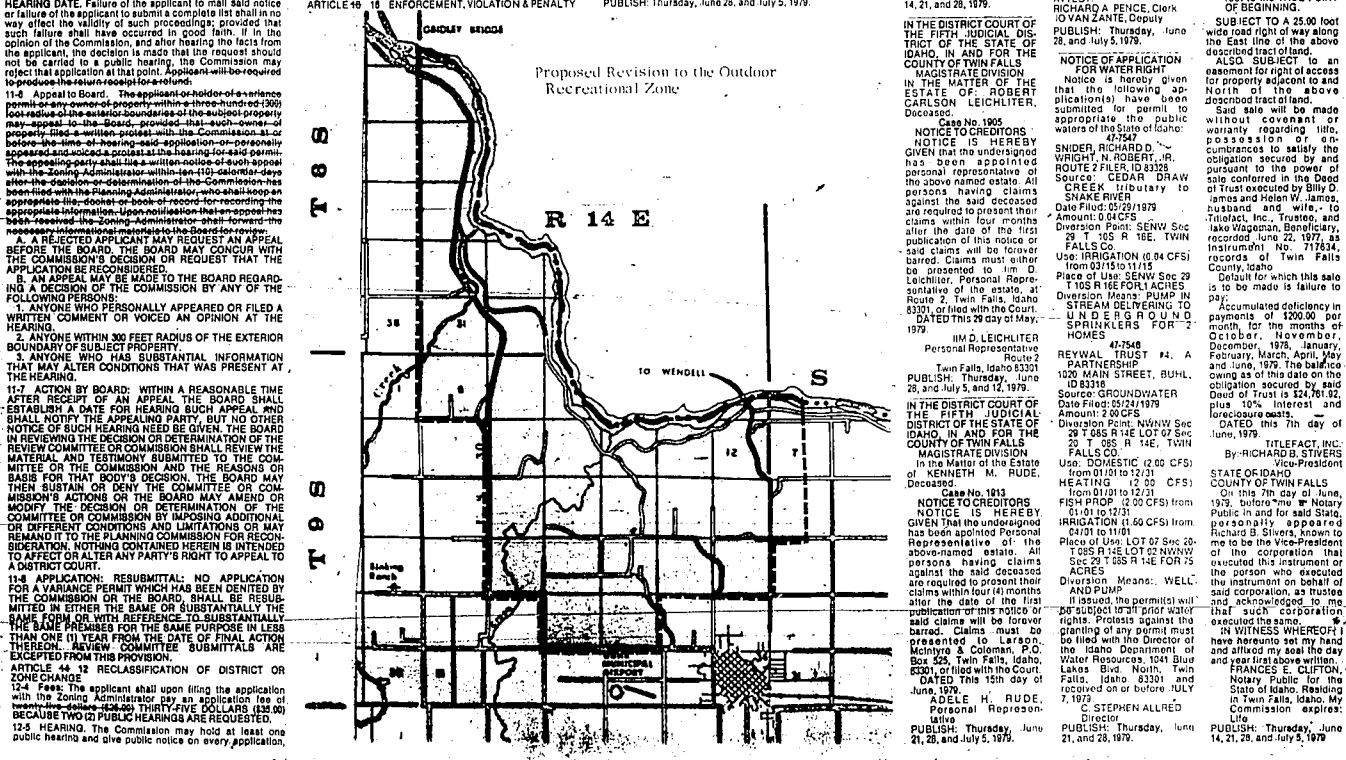
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Off-road vehicles still OK in Idaho

BURLEY — Off-road vehicles still have a future in Idaho.

Although the federal law can effectively ban ORVs on public lands, Nick Cozakos, Burley district Bureau of Land Management supervisor, has no plans for rapid implementation of the power now at his fingertips.

Reacting to heavy environmental damage to public lands in California by ORVs, the government now has a new, far-reaching law that could put all vehicles on paved roads, period.

Cozakos, however, said the new rules "will have no immediate effect" on public lands in this area.

"Naturally we're concerned about the matter," Cozakos said. "The environmental impacts linked to ORV recreation are too significant to ignore. But that doesn't mean we're prepared to abandon our commitment to the principles of multiple use."

"We still believe the public land can accommodate various interests, including ORV, as long as there is proper management on our part and a cooperative spirit on the part of the public."

The federal regulations now allow governmental agencies responsible for land management to designate areas as "open, limited and closed." Each of the terms is self-explanatory.

But there also is a gray area that allows temporary closures or restrictions to any of the areas if adverse effects are detected. These temporary closures are required to remain in effect until the damage is corrected or measures implemented to prevent recurrence.

Additionally, the new law requires that air quality be made part of the criteria for measuring designation. Freeway, only as long as that, weather, and vegetation was used.

"But while the law allows for the three designations of open, restricted and closed, the two allowing ORV use are the more difficult to substantiate.

Under a presidential order, open or limited may be allowed only on specific areas in which ORV use would not adversely affect the natural, aesthetic or scenic value. In other words, it appears the directive indicates all land is closed until proven usable.

ORV use for commercial, actively such as geophysical exploration, mineral prospecting or livestock grazing will be allowed in areas designated as closed or limited through provisions in contracts.

The BLM authority under the new law allows that agency to monitor use of vehicles and invoke the temporary closures. Also, the BLM may set up minimum standards for operating vehicles on public lands, prohibit reckless or fast driving, driving while under the influence of alcohol, narcotics or dangerous drugs, driving in a manner likely to cause significant damage to resources and driving at night without lights.

Simply put, the law is comprehensive and requires good behavior from ORV operators.

Cozakos says his district, which covers about a 100-mile stretch from Pocatello on the southside of Snake River, now is awaiting issuance of final ORV regulations. These regulations, due next week, will spell out guidelines for designating specific areas to ORV use.

These guidelines also will give local BLM supervisors an idea of how much individual flexibility they will have in fitting the new law to their districts.

Cozakos emphasized a series of public meetings to hear suggestions from the general public will be established. Particular controversy is expected to center around Pocatello where ORV use is considered heaviest in the district.

"We're getting heat—from both sides," he said. "Our hope is to be able to use that heat to generate a workable compromise."

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Local & Found
- 002 Automobiles
- 003 Special Notices
- 004 Memorial Notices
- 005 Selected Notices
- 006 Real Estate
- 007 Classified Index
- 008 Real Estate
- 009 Automobiles
- 010 Real Estate
- 011 Automobiles
- 012 Real Estate
- 013 Automobiles
- 014 Real Estate
- 015 Automobiles
- 016 Real Estate
- 017 Automobiles
- 018 Real Estate
- 019 Automobiles
- 020 Real Estate

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 021 Home for Sale
- 022 Office for Sale
- 023 Real Estate
- 024 Real Estate
- 025 Real Estate
- 026 Real Estate
- 027 Real Estate
- 028 Real Estate
- 029 Real Estate
- 030 Real Estate

RECREATIONAL

- 031 Swimming Pools
- 032 Swimming Pools
- 033 Swimming Pools
- 034 Swimming Pools
- 035 Swimming Pools
- 036 Swimming Pools
- 037 Swimming Pools
- 038 Swimming Pools
- 039 Swimming Pools
- 040 Swimming Pools

RENTALS

- 041 Apartments
- 042 Apartments
- 043 Apartments
- 044 Apartments
- 045 Apartments
- 046 Apartments
- 047 Apartments
- 048 Apartments
- 049 Apartments
- 050 Apartments

RENTALS

- 051 Apartments
- 052 Apartments
- 053 Apartments
- 054 Apartments
- 055 Apartments
- 056 Apartments
- 057 Apartments
- 058 Apartments
- 059 Apartments
- 060 Apartments

RENTALS

- 061 Apartments
- 062 Apartments
- 063 Apartments
- 064 Apartments
- 065 Apartments
- 066 Apartments
- 067 Apartments
- 068 Apartments
- 069 Apartments
- 070 Apartments

RENTALS

- 071 Apartments
- 072 Apartments
- 073 Apartments
- 074 Apartments
- 075 Apartments
- 076 Apartments
- 077 Apartments
- 078 Apartments
- 079 Apartments
- 080 Apartments

RENTALS

- 081 Apartments
- 082 Apartments
- 083 Apartments
- 084 Apartments
- 085 Apartments
- 086 Apartments
- 087 Apartments
- 088 Apartments
- 089 Apartments
- 090 Apartments

RENTALS

- 091 Apartments
- 092 Apartments
- 093 Apartments
- 094 Apartments
- 095 Apartments
- 096 Apartments
- 097 Apartments
- 098 Apartments
- 099 Apartments
- 100 Apartments

007 Jobs of Interest

ARTIST/RECEPTIONIST

Job opening in appearance. Apply in person. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

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Bookkeeping, tax prep, computer. Excellent insurance. Apply in person. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

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Openings available for various positions. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

WANTED: ROOFERS

Good, qualified roofers needed. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

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Instruction in a recreational vehicle and small engine mechanic program. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Jobs of Interest

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Mountain Hill is accepting applications for a licensed architect. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

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One of the nation's largest retailers. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

CONTRACTOR

For growing Magic Valley enterprises. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

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IOC approves Placid housing arrangements

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee said Wednesday that it has found arrangements for housing athletes at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., satisfactory and that most of the problems had been ironed out.

Monique Berlioux of Switzerland, IOC secretary, said some European countries had complained about the lodging arrangements, but she said the bulk of the complaints were psychological because the Lake Placid Olympic Village is later destined to become a detention center for juvenile delinquents.

"No one wants to go to a prison," Mrs. Berlioux said at a news conference. "But it won't be a prison. It will be equipped for athletes, no matter what other destination it is to go later."

She said basically, Lake Placid organizers have amended their original plans to provide more space for athletes. In a space originally destined for four athletes, now only two will be permitted and spaces designed for two only one competitor will be put up, she said.

Mrs. Berlioux also said that the five-building complex for athletes and speedskaters say they need more room in the village to store their equipment and "we're trying to solve that."

The IOC executive on Wednesday morning reviewed a report by a three-man committee sent to Lake Placid to review the organization. She also disclosed that press arrangements for the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow are being modified slightly to allow 150 additional reporters and photographers to cover only the yachting events at Tallinn on the Baltic Sea. These extra journalists cannot go to Moscow for the other events, she said.

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Mrs. Berlioux said another change is that newspapers who can send only one sports writer may substitute a track specialist for a boxing specialist midway through the Games.

In another IOC matter, Mrs. Berlioux said 10 countries' national Olympic committees have not yet been accepted into the IOC because their constitutions need modifications to bring them in accordance with international standards.

Advertising Deadlines

Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

Announcements

001 Fresh Commercial Flowers

For less! All occasions. Deliveries. Home & Office. 734-2021.

002 Lost Wallet

If you've found or lost a wallet, please contact the finder at 734-2021.

003 Special Notices

Accomplished Plans/Organist. Will Play For: Donations. "Clubs." *Special Occasions. "Entertainment." Etc. Phone 733-4100.

004 Memorials

ALOE VERA Juice, Lollipops. Over 100 products! Call 734-2021.

005 Automobiles

DRAPES! Lot of new Drapes! Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Fred and Bunk, phone 343-5072.

006 Memorial Notices

FRAN THREKELD: Come to the Apical Tree for your \$5.00 donation.

007 Perseps

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

DIET-CENTER offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program

Call for information call 733-8300.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY BILLS OR OBLIGATIONS OTHER THAN MYSELF. 6/25/79. Karry L. Tucker.

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One of the nation's largest retailers. Call 337-8872. 833 Lakes Blvd. N.

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007 Jobs of Interest

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME

337-3187 or 324-2243

007 Jobs of Interest

MR. MARK

If you are ambitious and are looking for a good part-time job that offers opportunity... We are interested in you...

007 Jobs of Interest

NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Need responsible person to babysit 2 year old child. Call 734-2021.

007 Jobs of Interest

WOMAN TO CARE FOR

Wanted: Mature woman to care for elderly lady in Bulli. 5 day week. Call 734-2021.

007 Jobs of Interest

OPERATOR, Mixing Plant

Good mechanical background. Call 734-2021.

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PART-TIME JANITOR

Part-time janitor. Call 734-2021.

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PROFESSIONAL NURSES

Need immediate entry for long term care facility. Full part-time openings. Call 734-2021.

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Bucks have a problem with too many players

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks training camp this fall will be the most competitive the team has ever seen. And we to anyone who reports out of shape or with a bad attitude, because the Bucks have "number problems."

The Bucks last season slipped to a 36-44 record after making the playoffs the year before. The absence of power forward Dave Meyers, who missed the entire season with a back injury, was one of the keys in the downfall.

Spotty production at center was another, although Kent Benson played very well at the end as he finally lived up to the Bucks' hopes when they made him the No. 1 selection two years ago.

To remedy the problem the Bucks traded backup center John Glennell to New Jersey for 6-foot-10 center Harvey Catchings along with the No. 9 pick in the recent draft. Glennell signed forward Paul Cummings of the University of Cincinnati, on whom they took a flyer last year as a junior eligible.

Catchings and Moncrief are sure bets to make the team and Cummings is liked by Nelson for his aggressive play and rebounding ability.

Nelson said he wants to give Moncrief two minutes a game, which will cut into time the other guards will get.

Hudson leads Seattle Open

SEATTLE (UPI) — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, better Wednesday to take the first round lead in the \$70,000 Seattle Open professional bowling tournament.

Hudson, 31, who won the 1977 PBA national championship on the same Seattle lanes, bowled games of 243, 257, 236, 246 and 247 for a six-game total of 1477. Rookie Jeff Mraz, also from Akron, was only 13 pins behind the leader.

FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC

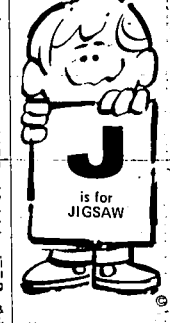
With Diesel engine and hydraulic experience. Must have experience. Top wages with profit sharing, insurance, sick leave, and paid vacation. Can use mechanic with New Holland hay equipment experience. Also top pay for right man. New facilities to work in. Write Box V-17 c/o Times-News.

WANTED FIRST CLASS MACHINIST

Job Shop Experience Helpful, Interesting Work, Pleasant Working Conditions, Modern Tool Room. Salary Commensurate to Abilities and Experience. Send Resume or Correspondence to Times Box 118 c/o T.N.

ATTENTIONS

Young people ages 17 to 25 Immediate openings. No experience necessary. If you are out of high school and interested in free training, while you are getting paid... Call Bob of Boise about a career in the U.S. Coast Guard! Call collect; (208) 384-1832.



No matter what you have to sell, Classified ads do the trick quick!

LENN'S Roll-tiling and floor work. Gardens, new lawns, etc. 326-3111.

Business Opportunities

AMATEUR PREACHER? Not a real wedding unless the preacher is a professional. And for a real wedding pictures, get a professional wedding photographer. **F.O.B. NIGHTWORK:** Of course! 733-9068, Old Times-News

CARL BUTLER REALTY has listed this excellent location for sale. Call Carl Butler Realty, 130 East Main, Jerome, Idaho, 324-8168 anytime.

CHALLIS HOTEL, 12 units. Nice home, good business. Call Realty, 733-2177.

COMET Vending machines in place and producing well. Ask to see to ill health. Will sacrifice. Take over July 1st, 1979. Call 733-9041.

FOR SALE: Plastic Magnetic Sign Business. Everything you need to start your own home business. 734-010.

HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED of owning a business of your own? Something you could start in your spare time. It's a fabulous business with the famous Fuller Brush Company. **Act Now!** Call 733-9214.

NEED a weekend job? Want to be your own boss with a big profit? Sell Mexican Valvet paintings. Low investment. Call 734-7169.

QUALITY GRAVEL! For sale with or without the truck. **Northwest Realty** 734-5181
Warren Duggan 733-6944
Barb Osterberg 733-6945

TAVERN including all equipment, dine and ood tables, over 200 sq. ft. 20 plus apartment in rear. Only \$30,000. Call John Roberts, 452-8239 or John Country Reators 733-0716.

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ALL FURNISHED Apartments & 1 trailer, all in good condition. 733-6292

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Mornings, \$20 per month in advance.
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146 Crestview Dr.
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Trade—rent—receipts—low ownership—benefits and beat inflation with best investment today. Elegance and privacy you can afford.
Private garage, two bedrooms, dishwasher, dryers, in-unit laundry, electricly furnished.
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OPEN HOUSE

A PIECE OF EARTH
A long with a 12,000 sq. ft. split unit, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with deluxe carpeting, custom drapes, nice light fixtures, fireplace, water softener, deck, double garage & more on 1+ acres. Fenced pasture and backyard garden spot, total underground sprinkling, beautiful lawn, riding mower, fruit trees and barn. Excellent location. Assumable 8 1/4% loan. \$78,500 by owner, 734-4169. Reasonable offers considered.

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NEW HOMES AVAILABLE IN NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION

Immediate Occupancy
\$47,072
Falmont 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, dishwasher, range, refrigerator.

\$45,925
Lighthouse 3 bedroom, unfinished basement, bay window in dining and master bedroom, covered patio and front porch, back on front, air conditioning and dish.

\$45,113
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WILLS, INC.
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-6411

ASPKLER FOR THE PATH
This appealing new home will please the whole family. Unique floor plan, well appointed kitchen with coordinated appliances 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$49,990 with possibility of terrace #117

GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes Office
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5338

MOBILE HOME DIVISION - COUNTRY LIVING FOR ADULTS ONLY!
How about a beautiful home and someone else to do the yard work? This really outstanding double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath bit of luxury is being offered for sale furnished. Fully decked with a huge covered patio all ready for the lounge chairs and bar-b-que. Packed in one of Idaho's most exclusive parks: they worry about landscaping while you go fishing. Terms available... \$19,900 No. 158

BELOW APPRAISAL! Sensational value just listed. 2 bedroom mobile home to be moved to your location. Super living room with top-of-the-line updated carpet and new luxury drapes. The entire home is in excellent condition. **USE 37 000 BETTER HURRY!** No. 127

COME JOIN US TODAY - OPEN HOUSE 3:00 - 6:00 P.M. AFTER HOURS AND WEEKENDS
CALL 734-7770

\$60,500
Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 2 1/2 mile old home for sale in the new Indian Trails Subdivision near O'Leary Junior High School. This new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, living room, dining area and kitchen. It also has a double car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, and many other unusually fine features in it's 1,844 sq. ft. living space. To see this attractive home call Dave Holinka weekdays at 733-7820 and after 5:30 p.m. and weekends at 734-1761

Homes For Sale

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, large 2 car garage, premium neighborhood, \$48,500. 734-7557. No realtors or large shop.

BRICK 3 Bedroom pasture large shop. \$85,000. Ace Realty, 733-5717

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!!
A lovely Hagerman dream home. Approximately 2,469 sq. ft. Daylight Basement overlooking Hagerman Valley, 4 Bedrooms, den, sundeck, finished 2 car garage and well to wall carpeting. Must see to believe. **OWNER WILL CONSIDER ANY OFFER!**
CALL LINDA AT 536-2720 OR ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

FARMS - 257 acres, 1535 acres and 240 acres - all with canal water.

2,400 feet cinder block shop and 1,680 square foot, 3 bedroom home with fireplace. 1.9 acres - conveniently located. All for \$83,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION and 9,000 feet of floor space can be found in this commercial building downtown. Make offer.

PERFECT FOR YOUR FISH BOWL or retire here with no worries. 3 bedroom home on large lot with garden spot. \$25,000.

LOBE REALTY

The Times-News

CALL 733-0931

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

A & V EXCAVATION
Backhoe work, ID 410 Extended-haul, Septic tanks, basements, footings, ditches, & tie service. By the hour or job. Free estimates. Jerome 524-3689.

A-1 CONCRETE
Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, & concrete repair. 733-8175.

A-1 PAINTING
Interior & exterior painting. Town or country. Free estimate. Discount for senior citizens. Payment arrangements. Call 734-8666. Evenings or weekends 734-2525.

A-1 YARDWORK
Lawn mowing, power raking, roll-tilling, flower beds. Call Garroll 423-4872 or 433-5362.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
I do acoustical ceilings. Free estimates, reasonable prices, work guaranteed. 734-2333 or 733-2513.

ADDING ROOMS?
Remodeling? Concrete? Professional work done by the hour or contract. 734-8831, 234-6444.

ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
Buildings & Homes' Mobile Homes, Dependable Protection, Sales & Service. Call 324-3753.

AMWAY PRODUCTS
Home care, cosmetics, Nutrilite Vitamins, cookware. Phone 324-4630.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith, 32 years experience. Reasonable prices, divers, ranges, etc. 733-2038.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building, demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

BUILD REPAIR/REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2172.

BUILDING-REMODELING
Capitony, rough & finish, sheet rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, taping. 733-2576 or 734-1458.

BUILDING OR REMODELING
Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harney, 423-5516 or 734-0211.

CARPET CLEANING
Have your carpets professionally steam cleaned. Claude Brown's Furniture & Music, 733-2108. Free estimates.

CARPET CLEANING
Carpets cleaned the professional Baglow Karpel-Kate method. For an location service call 733-5421. Custom Floors of Idaho, 2496 Addison Ave. E.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD
Beat the fall rush, clean early. See for safety. Phone 734-7200.

CONCRETE PIPE REPAIR WORK
Work guaranteed. Call anytime. 878-3405.

CONCRETE FLATWORK
Driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Free estimates. Call 733-3738 after 5PM.

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 6PM.

CONTRACTOR
Parlataping? Textured ceilings? Painting? Carpentry? Finishing. Bathrooming. 733-5753.

D & L LAWN SERVICE
Complete yard care mowing & trimming, shrub & tree pruning, etc. 734-1773 any time. Free estimate.

DAVE'S CARBURETOR & TUNE UP SERVICE
Carburetor rebuilding. Ignition tune-up. Evening work by appointment. Open all day Friday & Saturday, 324-3127.

DEAN'S ASSOCIATED CARPETS
Will install new or used carpets. 10 years experience. Immediate service. Phone. 825-5588 or 734-1233.

DOG TRAINING
UNRULY DOG? WON'T COME? Obedience and guard dog training, your home, professional handling. Guaranteed results. Call Ann 733-5821.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street, South. 734-6844.

FIREPLACES
Complete Masonry Services. Stone-Brick Veneer. Block Buildings and Basements. Call 934-8189.

GUT SPRINKLERS
Let us Save You Time And Money By Installing An Underground Sprinkling System. 837-6684 or 324-4028.

GARAGES CLEANED
Also do light hauling & moving. Call 734-4773 any time.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND FIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
DRYWALL, CARPENTRY, FINISHING, PAINTING, ETC.

J & J CHIMNEY SWEEPING
Furnace cleaning and repair. Phone 678-2810 or 678-2231.

LANDSCAPING & FENCING
Design, sprinkler systems, ornamental, fences, free estimates. 734-7028.

MAGNACRE MADE TO ORDER
Priced \$5.00 and up depending on selection. Call 678-5281 8-5 and weekends or see at 702 S. 11th, Burley, Or. Call 733-0075 evenings and weekends.

MAGIC VALLEY MASONRY SPECIALISTS
Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, block buildings, dairy barns, walls, & concrete work. Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small. Workmanship guaranteed. Ph. 834-4878.

MOBILE BUTCHERING
New Service to Magic Valley. New refrigerated unit. Call Leon's Mobile Butchering 734-8652. Emergency service 423-5059.

MOBILE HOME & RV REPAIR SERVICE
Free estimates. Low rates. Guaranteed service. Paris & Accessories. 734-8420.

MOBILE HOME ROOFING
Winter got you leaking? Summer got you cooking? Get SMART! Call S&S Roofing, collect 585-3812, 459-7874. Our price is right!

NEED YARD WORK DONE?
Call Your People - 733-9996 or 733-0315. Moving Fence Building/Painting. NEOF LIFE

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING
Spencers - Painting, wall papering, Everett of Judy. Free estimates: 538-8009 or 324-3640.

PAINTING
House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-3879.

PAINTING
Ken Robertson Painting. Interior & exterior & roofs. 734-5737 or 324-1787.

PAINTING
Quality work! Done right! Power sanding and expert preparation. Dick Erdmann. 733-2325.

PORCELAIN REFINISHING OPENING SOON
Complete porcelain repair for bathtubs, sinks, showers, tile, any color. 734-2251 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER
New from Las Vegas. All breeds. Call 734-8642/83.

R & R PAINTING
Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Reasonable. Efficient. For free estimate call 324-5768.

RESORT VACATION
CLARK MILLER GUEST RANCH in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, telephone 774-3535 or write Kelchum, Idaho 83340.

ROOFING
"Asphalt Shingles" Gut-ter "Roof Repairs" Guaranteed Work. Call 734-7128.

ROOFING
All types, hot asphalt, composition, repairs. Phone 734-9249.

ROOFING
Free estimate. Linseed & graphite or composition. 324-5288.

ROOF-TILLING
Vegetable & bedding plants, NK lawn & vegetable seeds. New lawn plants. J&H Hydroculture. 733-8551.

SCALES
Washington Scale Co. Commercial and Industrial. Certified. Inking. Sales, service. 724-5140.

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Complete Sales and Service. Toro, Nelson or Safe-T-Lawn Systems. Manual systems start at \$1400 complete. Call 734-2950, 733-4924, D & C Lawn Sprinklers.

STORE WORK
Stone fireplaces, building faces and decorative stone work. Harding Stone. 934-8342 or 834-4335. Gooding.

TREE SERVICE
Tree trimming and removal. Free estimates. Call 734-4910 after 6PM.

TREE SERVICE, KONICK
Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1288, 733-2511.

TREE SERVICE
Limbs cut at \$1.00 per inch. 423-4782.

TREE TRIMMING
Tree trimming, yard clean-up, sapling raising & home repairs. 734-1396.

WINDOW CLEANING
Now is the time to have your windows professionally cleaned. Water spots removed. 25 years experience. Expert window cleaning company. 543-5630.

WINDOW CLEANING
Maple Maintenance. For all window pains, call 733-8727, we're insured.

YARD CLEAN-UP AND MOVING
Expert shrub and hedge trimming. Excellent references. Free estimates. 734-4302.

330 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Below appraisals... Exceptional family home...

400 Homes For Sale
SHARP New 3 Bedroom... 4.13 acres NW Jerome...

400 Homes For Sale
BUILDIT
4.13 acres NW Jerome...

400 Homes For Sale
DOLLARS & SENSE
PRICE REDUCED TO \$34,900...

400 Homes For Sale
FILER
3 BEDROOM home for \$29,500...

400 Homes For Sale
PAPA LEFT MAMA
TO SELL their lovely home...

400 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Avenue East...

400 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME WITH VIEWSTATES
5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1/2 acre...

400 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

400 Homes For Sale
N'STAINES ONE FLOR
2 bedroom, one bath, central air...

400 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY NIGHTS AND CITY LIGHTS
are combined in this 1 1/2 acre acreage...

400 Homes For Sale
EXPANDABLE TRIPLE-ALTERNATE
Another great buy at only \$56,500...

400 Homes For Sale
JUST PLANNED NICE
describes this home located in prime Kimberly area...

400 Homes For Sale
HEDWOOD
Home Show Award Winner
Succulent 2 story custom home...

400 Homes For Sale
SIZZLER SPECIAL
Remember when the 4th of July family picnic was an event?

400 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes Office
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

400 Homes For Sale
SMALL houses for sale to be moved
Call Tom 734-3037.

400 Homes For Sale
SOFT SUMMER NIGHTS
This spacious new home will please the whole family.

400 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes Office
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

400 Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM BRICK
Northeast location on Ogden Drive...

400 Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room insulated...

400 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Newer three bedroom home, beautiful fireplace...

400 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Cute new 2 bedroom home, all paneled...

400 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large living room, dining room with fireplace...

400 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED
to \$19,500... Smaller 2 bedroom family room...

400 Homes For Sale
ONE ACRE, close-in
Near new 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1884 sq. ft. Assumable loan...

400 Homes For Sale
HOMES FOR SALE
219 ACRES
3 miles South of Twin Falls...

400 Homes For Sale
REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS
Farms
Residential
Income Property

400 Homes For Sale
OULDTOWN HOMES
BY OWNER home for sale
On a large corner lot...

400 Homes For Sale
SUMMER NIGHTS CAN BE COOL
Spacious 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres...

400 Homes For Sale
THREE YEAR OLD THREE BEDROOM HOME
Full basement, garage, and 24x40 shop...

400 Homes For Sale
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Blue Lakes Office
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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400 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL

400 Homes For Sale
FELDTMAN REALTORS
1604 Addison Aves. E.
733-1988 423-4638

400 Homes For Sale
SELL YOUR CAR
Short walk to stores, 2 bedroom older home...

400 Homes For Sale
1600 SQ. FT. in this nice older home
Home, large living room, dining room with fireplace...

400 Homes For Sale
JOYCE COTE
Home Phone 733-8787
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

400 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Newer three bedroom home, beautiful fireplace...

400 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Cute new 2 bedroom home, all paneled...

400 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large living room, dining room with fireplace...

400 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED
to \$19,500... Smaller 2 bedroom family room...

400 Homes For Sale
ONE ACRE, close-in
Near new 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1884 sq. ft. Assumable loan...

400 Homes For Sale
CLEAN AND SHARP
2 bedroom home, full finished basement on Main Street...

400 Homes For Sale
INCOME will make the payments
2 bedrooms plus full 2 bedroom apartment...

400 Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOMS on large lot
room for 4 plus, terms available, only \$40,000.

400 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME WITH VIEWSTATES
5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1/2 acre...

400 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

400 Homes For Sale
N'STAINES ONE FLOR
2 bedroom, one bath, central air...

400 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY NIGHTS AND CITY LIGHTS
are combined in this 1 1/2 acre acreage...

400 Homes For Sale
EXPANDABLE TRIPLE-ALTERNATE
Another great buy at only \$56,500...

400 Homes For Sale
JUST PLANNED NICE
describes this home located in prime Kimberly area...

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COX, VEEN & RASMUSSEN REALTY
Twin Falls, Ida. 83011

Spring Creek Realtors
COVERED PATIO and sliding glass doors accept this lovely two-bedroom home...

PORCH TIME!
GLASS DOORS open onto your private covered patio, entertain guests from the convenient adjoining large eat-in kitchen...

Coupon
FREE PROPERTY ANALYSIS
Spring Creek Realty
CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME 734-0600

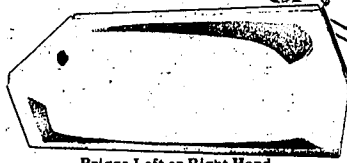
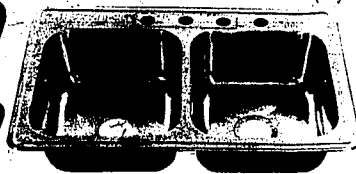
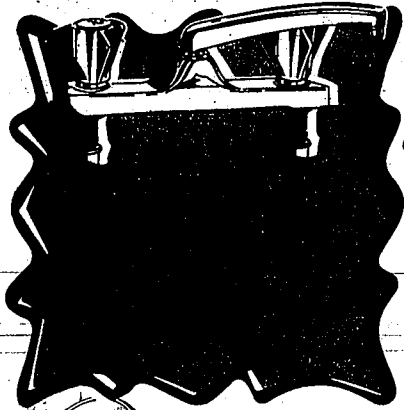
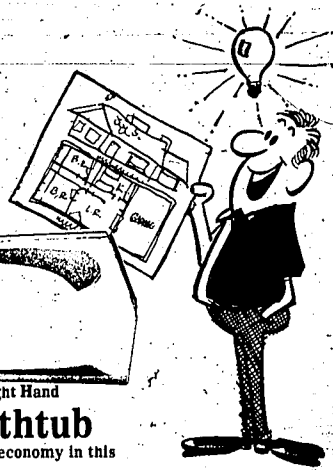
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
SWISS DREAM COME TRUE
3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge double garage...

OUR 24 HOUR Number
734-1300
REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
1766 Addison Ave. East

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME
OWNER SAYS SELL NOW!
Startier home with 2 bedrooms, good storage area and covered patio...

EXCELLENT OPERATING DAIRY
Double 4 herringbone barn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new shop & garage...

Bring in your house plans and our trained staff will help lay out your electrical & plumbing jobs ...



22"x33" Stainless Steel
Kitchen Sink
20-gauge type 302 nickel stainless • fine-hand-rubbed "butler" finish (catches less dirt and is easier to clean than swirled finishes) • 33x22 size, two-bowl self-rimming configuration.

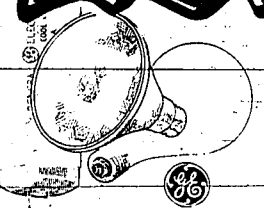
Reg. \$36.85 **\$29.95**

No. 332-8

Briggs Left or Right Hand
Steel Bathtub
• Have both quality and economy in this Briggs Pendant tub
• 15 1/2" high, 30" wide, 60" long
• high density foam underlay insulates, deadens sound and rigidly supports the bottom
• Finished in gleaming, acid resisting porcelain

Reg. \$73.85 **\$64.50** In White

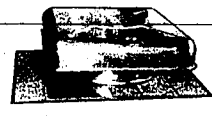
SAVE \$9



Save On Bulbs
From Our Largest Display in the Area
• STANDARDS • FLOODS • FLUORESCENTS • DECORATOR • COLORED • SPECIALTY (Appliance indicator & more) • HEAT LAMPS • INDUSTRIAL (Mercury vapor & large wattage bulbs)
Our G.E. light bulb stock has variety and depth to meet all residential and most institutional-industrial requirements. Any bulbs not stocked can be ordered promptly at no extra cost.



Saves Energy - Saves Money

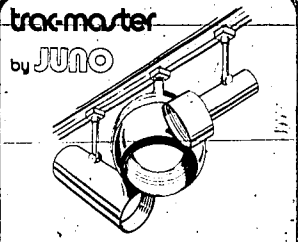


Kool-o-Matic Attic Fan

- by reducing attic temperatures those of the living area can be lowered by 10-15 degrees
- 790 cubic ft. of air per minute is removed from the attic and replaced with cooler outside air
- lifetime lubricated motor
- low profile design extends only 8" above the roof
- thermostat that turns on at 100° and off at 85° is included.

\$49.95

No. 80



trax-master by JUNO

The natural choice of any area where lighting needs vary. It's the easiest and best way to put light where you want it, when you want, at a minimum cost. A dozen styles in an array of finishes from antique bronze to teakwood.

50% OFF Factory List



ABS Pipe

Strong, durable, lifetime material. Just cut with a saw, glue and slide together.

1 1/2-Inch 2-Inch 3-Inch
43¢ 59¢ 93¢ Ft.

Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths



Sal-T-Lawn Plastic
Pop-Up Head

\$10.00 7600-G

Non-Adjustable Brass

Impact Head
\$3.95 50-A



PVC Pipe

Installs easily, just cut with a saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together. 200 PSI, NSF Approved.

1/2-Inch 3/4-Inch 1-Inch
8¢ 10¢ 13¢ Ft.

Pipe sold in 20-ft. lengths



12/2 with Ground
Loomex Wire

- All-copper conductors
- Plastic jacketed
- Continuous lengths (no split coils) (12-2 with ground)

\$22.50 Lb. Coil



Push On - Push Off
Dimmer Switch

Completely adjustable from full bright to no light. Comes with built in static filter.

Reg. \$4.05 **\$2.99**



Flotec
Pedestal Design
Sump Pump

- Automatic • Heavy-duty motor • Screened top inlet • Clog-proof impeller • Quiet • 1 1/2" vertical discharge • High impact plastic. No. PM3600

List \$74.95 **\$46.50**

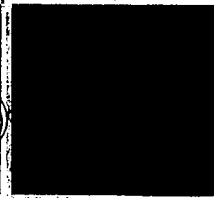


22-inch Wide Brass Finish
Oak Chandelier

The hottest trend in Decorating—Oak combined with contemporary amber or smoke glass ball shades and quality antique brass finish to create one of the finest, most functional chandeliers we've ever offered. 22 inches wide, 38 high. Strikingly similar in features costing upwards of \$100.00.

Limited to Stock on Hand
\$45.50

Model TX-471-3



Dryer Vent

- All aluminum construction
- Corrosion proof
- Backdraft damper included

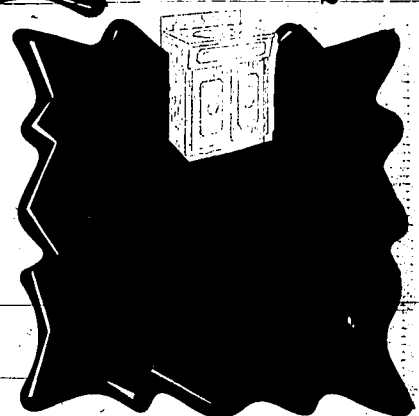
\$144



200 Amp Trailer Panel With Meter Base
UW 200-73

- For underground or overhead service
- 200 Amp Main Breaker included.

Reg. \$93.00
Sale Price
\$85.95



Prices effective thru July 3rd

We Invite Comparison:

Everyone has their specials, but we encourage you to look past them and right at our uniformly low bin prices. Don't be fooled by special prices only!

NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

Store hours
Mon.-Fri.
8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00



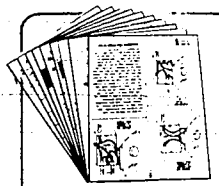
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How-To-Do It Sheets

Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier.