

Evans takes energy ideas to Carter

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gov. John Evans Wednesday spent three hours with President Jimmy Carter in a special Camp David domestic summit meeting, urging the nation's chief executive to adopt innovative energy programs.

In his meeting with the president, Evans and 19 other governors and local elected officials from across the nation talked largely about the energy crisis.

According to Evans, Carter's opening comments to the small group focused on energy shortages and their

effect on the nation's economy.

Evans specifically urged Carter to adopt a local government loan program that would encourage use of geothermal resources, and to appoint a committee of state governors to study nuclear waste disposal problems.

"This loan program could be of great benefit to Idaho," Evans told the Times-News in a Wednesday telephone interview. "We discussed the fact that cities frequently want to use geothermal resources but have no funding to conduct feasibility studies. I suggested a forgivable loan program, whereby loans for studies

would be repaid if resources are found. But if no geothermal sources are developed, the loan would be forgiven. This could help cities, school districts and universities to develop new energy sources."

Evans said Carter and Jack Watson, a top White House energy official, took notes on the proposal and praised the idea.

Evans also urged Carter to appoint a committee of state governors to study problems connected with disposal of nuclear wastes. The president was also receptive to this idea, Evans said.

Evans is the chairman of the nuclear energy

committee of the National Association of Governors. He returned to Kentucky, where that organization is now meeting, after a trip that took him to the White House by commercial jet, and to Camp David by presidential helicopter.

Evans said the Wednesday meeting at the presidential retreat included 20 persons, with five other governors attending. While energy issues were the chief concerns of governors, Evans said, mayors and local officials present discussed urban unemployment and race relations.

Evans will return to Idaho Friday.

Carter address coming

Aide: energy chief may quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House aide said Wednesday Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is going to resign because he has become a "political liability" to President Carter.

The aide, who did not want to be named, also said he expected Carter to address the nation Sunday night, outlining a program aimed at easing the energy and economic problems that are plaguing Americans.

In addition to relieving Schlesinger of his job, the aide said, Carter will make a number of other staff changes, naming Hamilton Jordan chief of staff and establishing "cleaner lines of authority" for press secretary Jody Powell and chief domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

As for Schlesinger, the aide said, "He wants to resign. He wants to get out. It's a shame. He has done a good job and the people in the industry think so. But he has become a political liability."

Powell did not deny that Schlesinger was resigning when asked to comment on the report, but he said, "It is uninformative speculation."

A number of congressmen have called for Schlesinger's resignation on grounds he has been a dismal administrator and has failed to put urgent energy matters into focus. Schlesinger's No. 1 deputy, John O'Leary, announced his own resignation Monday, effective Sept. 4.

Schlesinger is believed to have advocated both an end to federal price controls on gasoline and a speed-up of the price decontrol. Carter has announced for crude oil. Powell said Tuesday Carter had rejected gasoline decontrol and was not at the moment considering a

speed-up of oil decontrol. With those two controversial proposals already scrapped, Carter's energy program is expected to focus on synthetic fuel development, a standby gasoline rationing plan and a super agency designed to get new fuel projects underway in a hurry.

The White House aide said Carter's Sunday night speech — which would be broadcast over radio and television — would be "a reasonably heavy speech and also will cover the restructuring of his own administration."

But he said the specific staff changes Carter plans will be made public over several weeks. Carter himself has been in seclusion at Camp David since last week reassessing his administration, the energy crisis, the economy, and the effect all these problems are having on America.

The president has invited more than 100 public leaders from various fields to join him in the "think tank" sessions, and the aide said the retreat has proved "very effective ... very productive."

While Carter already has decided on some aspects of the recovery program he will embark on, the aide said, "there are no magic solutions."

Carter's visitors at Camp David Wednesday included labor and business leaders and several mayors, including Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill.

The aide said Carter probably will spend the next few days mulling over ideas with his staff at Camp David before announcing his decisions to the nation.



Bob DeLamant/Times-News

Hard summer work pays off

Steve Hanceby, 14, of Kimberly, a sophomore in high school found work this summer which he says brings him about \$23 a day — moving

irrigation pipe, one of the least desired but most available summer jobs. The hard work in Rob Rogerson's bean field east of Eden pays

Steve \$3 for each move of a line of pipe, which consists of a number of sections like the one he is maneuvering here late one afternoon.

Skylab

Australians watch a train of junk fall from sky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skylab flamed out of the Indian Ocean night skies Wednesday and hurled a glittering shower of space junk down "the seas" and into Australia's deserts, where some of its biggest multi-ton pieces may have landed.

Humans watched in awe as glowing chunks of the dying 77-ton space ship streaked over southwestern Australia "like a train in the sky" and soared off into barren "outback," trailed by a mournful sonic boom.

There were no immediate reports of injury or damage from the long, slow, suspenseful death of Skylab, which flew well past predicted crash-points and vanished from radar screens long before its final plunge.

Late Wednesday afternoon Washington time, the U.S. space agency released an updated calculation estimating Skylab's central impact point at about 750 miles southwest of Perth in the Indian Ocean — but also indicating forward velocity carried huge

pieces of wreckage into Australia itself.

"Entering debris believed to have been the heavier pieces of Skylab were sighted over the area of western Australia" between the times of 12:26 and 12:32 p.m. EDT, it said.

Since space experts estimated the heavier pieces — including eight chunks weighing more than a ton — would fall in the last 700 miles of the expected 4000-mile wreckage path, that report also

suggested none of the debris sailed as far as the Pacific.

Australia is about 2,000 miles across on the diagonal under Skylab's final orbit — largely desert area where reference books list population density at about 3 people per square mile.

The ghost space ship's final death "watch was not a computerized radar scanner but a scattering of human beings.

"I was standing outside my home not really knowing what to expect when someone shouted 'Here it comes!'" said a housewife in Esperance, about 450 miles inland from the western coastal city of Perth.

"I looked up and what seemed like a shower of sparkling lights like a rocket — passed overhead with no sound until after about half a minute or so there was this 'boom' and my husband said it was the sonic boom.

"It headed north into what I would say was the Gibson Desert," she said.

About two hours after the estimated 12:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday crash time — Thursday morning in Australia — the Australian government officially notified the United States it had received no reports of damage or injury from falling debris.

That allowed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to breathe at least a temporary sigh of relief — the nightmarish prospect of immediate major destruction seemed to have averted and to start sorting out the confusion of just where Skylab's graveyard is located.

Nations vote to ban commercial whaling

LONDON (UPI) — The 23-nation International Whaling Commission, overriding fierce Japanese and Soviet opposition, Wednesday agreed to impose an indefinite ban on the commercial killing of whales by factory ships.

"This is a substantial gain for the conservation movement," said U.S. delegation chief Richard Frank said. The only exception was for hunting small Minke whales which are not considered in danger of extermination.

The vote was 18-2 with three abstentions. Japan and the Soviet Union vote no and South Korea, Brazil and Spain abstained.

The vote came at the end of a frantic day of behind-the-scenes wheeler-dealing and arm twisting. The United States had sought an indefinite moratorium on all commercial whaling but had to abandon this proposal when it became clear it would not receive the 75 per cent majority needed under Commission rules.

Japanese delegate Kuno

Yonizawa said, "I wish to register our sense of deep resentment and displeasure against a discriminatory measure."

Soviet delegate S.V. Buiytsin said "We also consider this measure discriminatory."

Japan and the Soviet Union are the only two nations still maintaining whaling fleets.

The proposal to ban factory ship whaling was made by Panama after it became clear the original U.S. plan for a ban on all commercial whaling would not get the 75 percent necessary for passage.

The Panamanian motion said "there shall be a moratorium on the taking, killing or treating of whales, excluding Minke whales, by factory ships or ships attached to factory ships."

Another Panamanian proposal to ban whaling from land stations — something important to the economies of Peru, Chile, South Korea, Spain and a number of other countries — failed to get the requisite 75 per cent.

Andrus opposes large acreages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources indicated today that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is planning to fight against a move to substantially rewrite the 160-acre ownership limitation in federal reclamation projects.

The sources said Andrus was angered by what he believed was a capitulation to large farming interests by some members of the Senate who want to either eliminate all ownership acreage limitations in federal projects or to increase them by large amounts.

Good morning!

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Aerial photo shows Skylab debris lighting up the southwest Australian night sky

Mild recession forecast for ailing economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional budget experts said Wednesday the prognosis for America's ailing economy is poor, with a "mild recession" coming this year followed by only a weak recovery in 1980.

The Congressional Budget Office, sounding a more pessimistic note than the White House, urged the administration to prepare a contingency plan in case things get even worse than expected.

In a report fraught with uncer-

tainly, CBO Director Alice Rivlin told Congress "the most likely outcome for the remainder of 1979 is a mild recession with rising unemployment and high, but moderating, rates of inflation."

She predicted an upturn in 1980, but said it "is expected to be weak by historical standards" with unemployment remaining above 7 percent through the election year.

Unemployment now stands at 5.6 percent, with consumer prices rising

at a rate of almost 14 percent a year.

But the budget office has forecast consumer price hikes leveling off to a 9.9 to 11.9 percent increase this year, with recession dropping them to 7.9 to 8.9 percent next year.

It warned, however, of many unknown factors, including the price of imported oil, the quality of harvests, industrial strikes and the value of the dollar overseas.

"Most of the uncertainty works in

the direction of higher inflation and weaker growth than forecast by CBO," the report said.

The CBO, a joint House-Senate group that offers technical advice to the budget committees of both bodies, traditionally issues more pessimistic — and recently more accurate — economic forecasts than the administration.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday the administra-

tion's mid-year forecast, due out Thursday, should be more optimistic.

Blumenthal said the "figures will be sober" but "the numbers do not indicate we are headed into a serious recession."

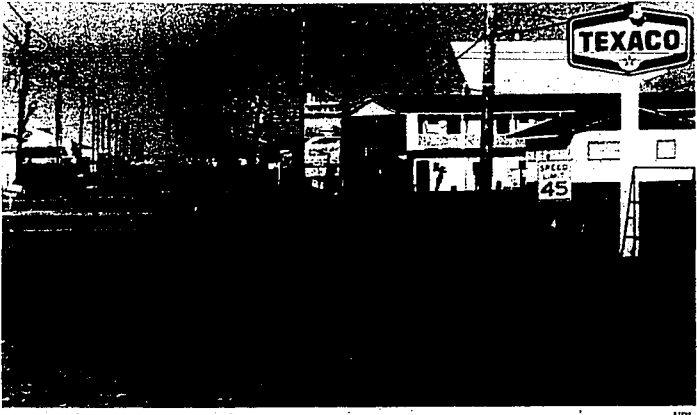
The CBO, in its semi-annual report to Congress, said "inflation has been worse than expected and the economy has weakened since the first of the year."

The predicted recession presents

Congress with a dilemma: tax cuts to stimulate the economy would also stimulate inflation.

The report recommended Congress and the administration "develop a contingency budget." "In case the economic situation deteriorates significantly."

It said a recession would see rapid increases in all prices, a drop in purchasing power, burdensome consumer debt and record high mortgage rates.



Main street in Grand Isle, La., flooded as Hurricane Bob passes through.

Carter warns labor leaders, cities of more unemployment

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter told labor and urban leaders Wednesday the nation faces "an economic downturn" and he forecast an increase in unemployment.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter based his latest pessimistic prediction on economic indicators that will be made public today.

although nowhere near the level in 1975-76."

En route back to Washington from the Tokyo economic summit July 1, Carter told reporters a recession is "much more likely" because of the 60 percent jump in petroleum prices the Organization of Petroleum States has imposed since December.

Powell said the "primary focus of

concern" at the three-hour Camp David meeting Wednesday morning was on unemployment.

He quoted Carter saying the government has "an obligation to help" the jobless, and those present agreed the heaviest burden when jobs gets scarce would fall on the poor, and disadvantaged young people.

'Bob' does his worst along the Gulf states

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A weakening Hurricane Bob Wednesday drove tourists from the streets of the French Quarter and then disintegrated into little more than a blustery rainstorm as it spun toward Mississippi.

Bob spared the populated area of the southeast-Louisiana coast but unleashed strong winds that killed one man as it moved inland and damaged buildings, trees and power lines.

However, forecasters said tornadoes and flooding could still occur.

The hurricane's top winds were 75 mph when it crossed the Louisiana shoreline soon after daybreak.

Bob — the first eastern hurricane to be given a man's name — struck the marshy coast at daybreak packing 80 mph winds. Roofs were ripped from houses and businesses. Water overflowed the banks of Bayou Lafourche and other waterways in the swampy sugar cane and oil-field country southwest of New Orleans.

The storm lost its hurricane classification Wednesday afternoon as it moved into southwest Mississippi more than 100 miles inland.

Continued weakening and further downgrading to tropical depression status was forecast by Wednesday night, the National Weather Service said.

But Hurricane Bob degenerated almost as quickly as it had formed Tuesday. By 2 p.m. CDT, forecasters officially downgraded Bob to a tropical storm and said it would be nothing more than a wet tropical depression by nightfall.

Sen. Talmadge says ex-wife, aide lied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Going on the "offensive," Sen. Herman Talmadge said Wednesday his former chief aide Daniel Minchow and his ex-wife Betty lied when they testified that he kept cash hoards hidden in a bank account and an old overcoat.

In his long-awaited defense to charges of financial misconduct, Talmadge testified under oath before the Senate ethics committee that he was innocent of any intentional wrongdoing.

The senator ridiculed Mrs. Talmadge's testimony that he kept as much as \$45,000 in 100 bills in an old overcoat that hung in a closet of their Washington apartment.

"At no time did I maintain a cash hoard in the pocket of an overcoat or anywhere else," he said. "In fact, I wore the overcoat apparently referred to by Mrs. Talmadge from time to time in 1973 and 1974 and still do."

He ran afoul of Senate financial rules, Talmadge said, because he relied on his staff to take care of routine office matters while he attended to vital national interests.

"When Minchow says I authorized or directed the opening of the secret Riggs (bank) account, he lies," Talmadge said.

"When Minchow says that I ordered the diversion of Senate and campaign funds into that account, he lies. When Minchow says he gave me funds from that account or that I benefitted from it in any way, I lies

again."

Talmadge was to resume his testimony Thursday in what was expected to be the final day of the committee hearings that began April 30.

The 23-year Senate veteran faces five committee charges, the most serious being that he obtained approximately \$50,000 in Senate reimbursements for expenses that he did not actually incur or for expenses not allowed under Senate rules, and that he converted expense funds and campaign contributions to his personal use.

DC-10 decision near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The time and conditions under which DC-10 jet transports can resume commercial flying operations in the United States may be decided this week, Federal Aviation Administrator Langhorne Bond said Wednesday.

"Toward the end of the week, I'll be in a position to make a definite judgment" on some new cracks found in the equipment that holds engines to wings on the DC-10s, Bond told a Senate Commerce subcommittee.

"If that issue is resolved, I'd be in a position to release the plane," said Bond.

The FAA grounded the U.S. fleet of 138 DC-10s June 6 in the aftermath of the nation's worst aviation accident, the May 25 crash of an American Airlines plane that killed 273 near Chicago.

Investigators have found a 10-inch crack developed on the crash plane's main cabin door at the American Airlines Tulsa maintenance facility.

Bond told the committee he was about to spell out the conditions for

resumption of DC-10 operations when FAA inspectors found new cracks on engine attachments on five other DC-10s.

He said the cracks appear to be in a piece of metal used to give the attachment or pylon shape and do not appear to be any heavy loads.

In his testimony, Bond pledged the FAA would take several steps to improve airline safety. These include a "crackdown" on airline maintenance procedures and possible changes in the way aircraft manufacturing company engineers, designated by the FAA, are used to give government approval to airplane design.

"The great question for me is whether the FAA has inserted itself far enough and at the right places into the design and maintenance process," said Bond. He added he would not "hesitate to make changes where needed."

A report from an FAA review committee criticized the practices of American and Continental Airlines of using forklift devices to remove the 18,000 pound pylon and engine.

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Les Hazen

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Domestic Summit just media flurry?

By Mike Royko
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About all I needed to know about the real reason for the name "Domestic Summit" meetings came to me when I turned on my TV set and saw a somber Jesse Jackson, fresh from the meeting, preening for the cameras about the gravity of the situation.

If Jesse Jackson is an energy expert, I am the Easter Bunny.

Why was Jackson there? President Carter is apparently so shaken by the polls, which show that he could probably be beaten by Chicago Alderman Vito Marcullo, that he decided to create a media flurry by holding an instant summit and inviting people who attract attention.

The impression is supposed to be given that something big is going on at Camp David, Md., and that the president has now rolled up his sleeves and is going to grapple with the crisis.

Carter called in governors (not all governors: those who endorse him for re-election), businessmen, civic leader types and university types, supposedly to gab with him about energy and help him come up with fresh ideas.

You would think that by now, after energy problems have been building for years, and with access to the nation's experts, he would already know what has to be done. He wouldn't need the counseling of Jesse Jackson, who wouldn't know the difference between a stomach pump and a gas pump.

But that's not the real point of this summit. When you invite someone like Jackson, the fastest mouth in Chicago, it becomes obvious that the purpose of the meeting is favorable TV exposure. And that, if he is lucky, will translate into a new gasp of life in the presidential polls.

To some extent Carter is being worn down by the weekend news shows. The weekday shows don't do him much good, either. But the

weekend shows have been this summer's political killers.

Although nothing much is going on besides spots and sudden news, the weekend TV shows have to fill air time. And this summer's staple item has been the reporter standing in front of (a) a gas station that has long lines on Saturday, or (b) a gas station that is closed on Sunday, or (c) a highway that has less traffic because Americans are afraid to drive anywhere for fear of never coming back. (On weeknights, the reporters stand in front of a pump that has a higher price.)

Even in parts of the country where there is little or no visible gas shortage — which is most of the country — the show gas station crisis scenes from other regions. That means that no matter where you live, and even if you have a full tank, you can join in the national mood of feeling deprived and threatened.

But by holding his instant energy summit, Carter managed to short-circuit the regular weekend gas pump coverage. Although we were still shown the gas stations closed on Sunday, we were also told that big things were happening at Camp David, although nobody seemed to know exactly what they were.

And by bringing in people like Jackson, who only recently had been yapping at Carter for his alleged insensitivity to the needs of the poor, Carter recruited a horde of unpaid, volunteer public relations men.

Carter did this by making them feel like they are powerful national leaders, which always makes a guy feel good. There's nothing like being flown by official White House helicopter to and from Camp David to make someone feel like a vital part of the inner workings of American life. The wife and kids loved it.

If you study the expressions on the faces of the groups that were shuttled in and out of the summit,

you see the sober self-importance that comes from having been on the inside where big events were unfolding. This is the same expression often seen on the faces of young junior executives when they return to the office after lunch with a top executive.

And the participants of the energy summit are responding exactly as they were programmed to do.

When they returned home, they were given the big-shot treatment by their local news media because they had been at a "summit."

And, in gratitude for the presidential hickey on their egos, they have passed out to their local audiences the nuggets of insubstantial trivia they had been given by Carter.

In Jackson's case, he uttered such silliness as the meetings having been "candid" with "no holds barred."

What, does that mean? Did Jackson say "Mr. President, I'll be candid — people are worried about their gas tanks"? "Hmmm, Mr. Jackson, that is very candid of you." "Thank you, Mr. President, I'm a no-holds-barred kind of guy." "Good for you, Mr. Jackson, because I don't believe in baring holds myself."

Jackson further enlightened us with this profundity: "The President had been rallying the people, but they have an awareness now."

But his real gem was, "The President pointed out that the United States has 24 per cent of the world's known energy reserves — in oil, gas, oil shale, coal, hydroelectric power and other resources — and the OPEC countries have only 4.6 per cent — all of it in oil. The President said that under these circumstances, it's ridiculous for this nation to have its neck on the block, with the ax in the hands of alien forces."

That's very nice, indeed, except that you can't put natural gas, coal or hydroelectric power in your gas tank.

And if it is ridiculous for OPEC to have us in a bind, then how come they have us in a bind? Jackson did not explain. Nobody explained to him.

Maybe something new and constructive will come out of Camp David. Maybe it will turn out to have

been more than a public relations gesture.

But until then, rather than a summit meeting, it looks more like a lot of people going to visit a sick friend.



The Times-News Editorials

Another solution: low-head hydro

Balanced budget dream impossible

By PETER S. NAGAN
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter will have to abandon his dream of balancing the federal budget in fiscal 1981 — and it will be a good thing, for the country as well as for his own chances of re-election.

Powerful forces will be pushing the next budget into the red in months ahead and efforts to oppose it could have disastrous consequences for the economy.

This is not to say that the president has been misguided in his effort to bring government spending into line with government revenues. Deficits are inflationary and worth avoiding in normal times. But the climate has changed since the original drive for budget balance began.

The economy faces new threats that challenge its position as the No. 1 economic problem for President Carter and his economic advisers. One threat is a recession that appears to be developing in this half of the year.

The possibility that it might be more than a mild downturn has grown significantly in the past few weeks.

Signs of weakness are apparent in many key statistics. Either the numbers have gone down or they have gone up, but they are actually pointing up the economy's lack of underlying strength.

Most important are the figures for retail sales. With the reported decline of 1.1 per cent for June, the cumulative losses of the second quarter have more than wiped out the gains of the first, leaving current dollar volume below that of last December.

After allowing for higher prices, June's level was actually lower than the same month a year ago. The last time sales were so weak was during the recession of 1975.

The same goes for new orders, where recent gains have failed to offset earlier slumps.

At first glance, the employment statistics released last week, which

show 400,000 new jobs and a decline in unemployment, would seem to contradict the discouraging trend suggested by the spending figures. But many analysts agree that those encouraging figures are misleading because they reflect statistical aberrations related to the normal summer increase in jobs for youths.

Actually most economists expect unemployment to rise in coming quarters, and that will mean more workers signing up for unemployment compensation, a major component of federal spending. The leveling or decline in the number of persons with jobs will hold down income and payroll tax receipts, and the subsequent shrinkage in spending will slow industrial activity, brake the rise in corporate profits and bring federal revenues below targets.

These developments alone could torpedo the president's hopes for balancing the federal budget in fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1, 1980.

While President Carter confers, takes notes and builds high drama at Camp David, he is forgetting some possible salves for the wounds of the energy crunch.

One big possible solution — so far missing from the agenda — is to push ahead with building more low head hydropower plants.

Especially on the water-logged Pacific Northwest coast, low-head dams could generate significant amounts of hydroelectric power. But the Northeast and New England where hydropower began on this continent, are also perfectly suited.

Scientists and engineers are performing research right now at the University of Idaho on the potential for this kind of energy resource in the Northwest.

The rain belt in the region's coastal mountain ranges is particularly suited to low-head hydro development at a decent price and with limited damage to the environment.

Even the synthetic fuels, which have drawn the greatest support as alternative energy sources in the United States, must be derived mainly from non-renewable materials — coal, tar sands, oil shale.

Eventually these materials must run out. Hydropower is renewable. It is dependent only on nature. And its ultimate source is the sun, which evaporates moisture to form the rainclouds.

Water power is plentiful, renewable solar energy.

The small dams required — under about 65 feet in height — could be placed and designed to keep environmental damage to a minimum.

Some of the best sites for the power plants are on Northwest coast mountains. The huge amounts of rain that fall there mean one mountain could be developed leaving the others untouched.

A number of small dams constructed at every convenient stream drop on all sides of such a mountain could power a good-sized city.

Other parts of the country have similar conditions.

The Carter energy people and others too easily forget the potential for hydropower development, especially on the East Coast.

They are missing a great opportunity to make the country more energy self-sufficient the goal Carter's upcoming energy address will espouse.

Low-head hydropower is one answer that should not be overlooked.

Amtrak's demise unpopular, but likely

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH
© 1979 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — With gasoline lines fresh in the minds of East Coast drivers and a growing wariness of long distance highway travel nearly everywhere, intercity travelers have headed for Amtrak trains in record numbers.

In May more people were turned away from Amtrak trains than rode them, according to figures collected by the government-sponsored passenger railroad.

Moreover, Amtrak officials say, the railroad carried 9.6 million passengers in the first half of its fiscal year that ended March 31. This, they say, demonstrates continued, gradual growth.

The question arises as to whether the nation should turn its back on trains at a time when rail travel could be rebounding from the languor of the post-World War II years and, with proper encouragement, could be pointed toward an era of prosperity.

Friends of rail travel, who have long asserted that the nation should pay more attention to the development of Amtrak, have become even more vocal than usual lately, saying that the increased reliance on passenger trains in an hour of need underscores the urgency of their message.

"Our friends abroad in every industrialized nation can't all be wrong," says John A. Volpe, a former secretary of transportation who continues to be a strong supporter of trains.

And yet the Carter administration, at the behest of Congress, has called for a 43 percent reduction in miles traveled by Amtrak trains each year. Because much of the reduction would be achieved not by eliminating routes but by reducing the frequency of trips along them, the Transportation Department estimates the system would still reach about 51 percent of the population now served by the railroad.

Under the terms of the railroad reorganization eight years ago that created Amtrak, the rail

service receives a federal subsidy to aid in its operation of the nucleus of the nation's passenger train system. Because of inflation and other added costs, the degree of subsidization has increased over the years until it has reached a point where the government pays two-thirds of the cost of each ride and the passenger one-third.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, in the plan he submitted to Congress, has ordered a tougher standard of justification for Amtrak services and a gradual reduction of the government's share of operating costs to no more than 50 percent annually in 1985.

In the initial cutbacks, to take effect Oct. 1, 16 major trains would be eliminated, many of them covering long distances out of New York City. Examples slated for cutbacks include three New York-to-Florida runs and the National Limited, which goes from New York to Kansas City.

The question arises whether the cutbacks should be less gradual until the nation has a firm sense of the dimensions of the present energy shortage, or whether they should proceed as was envisioned before the latest gasoline crisis arrived.

The Department of Transportation continues to press its view that Amtrak should be cut back despite the flurry of interest stimulated by the gasoline anxieties of the last several weeks.

Evidently afraid that the climb in Amtrak ridership will trigger a wave of Amtrak support on Capitol Hill and defeat Adams' plan, the Transportation Department is circulating among members of Congress a "fact sheet" dated June 27.

It states that original projections of the effect of the planned cutbacks were that \$1.4 billion in federal subsidies would be saved over the next five years. New ridership and the increased income it brings "could make this saving even greater," the document says.

On June 20 Adams proposed to add \$65 million to the Amtrak budget "for flexibility to shift with

changing marketplace demands" — in other words, to retain trains that are drawing most of the new interest. By most estimates, the additional money earmarked for rail services could preserve only about three runs.

The Transportation Department holds to its basic argument that Amtrak will be better off concentrating its meager supply of equipment on a smaller route network.

The department says that only 1 percent of intercity travelers choose trains and that it therefore is reluctant to increase passenger train capacity. The department argues that even with generous administration support, ridership would not rise dramatically enough to make a dent in the nation's massive transportation problems brought on by a long-term energy shortage.

Amtrak supporters, of course, say that the rail system is small by comparison mostly because it has never had vigorous support and present policies would not reverse this.

Volpe has long argued, even before the energy problem became so pronounced, that rail travel, because it is safer than automobile driving, should be encouraged for intercity trips.

There were 47,700 highway deaths in 1977 and 57,000 last year, he pointed out in a letter to Rep. James Florio, D-N.J. "I have long been convinced that the passenger train has inherent characteristics as the most efficient mover of large numbers of people," he said. "It is also by far the safest mode of travel."

Proponents of retaining, if not expanding the present level of Amtrak service, point out that outside the Northeast rail corridor nearly all long-distance trains are booked at rates of 50 percent and more over the next few weeks. The Southern Crescent, which is slated for demise, is booked 98 percent in the next two weeks and 83 percent over the next six weeks, Amtrak officials say.

Significantly, 99 percent of the bedrooms and roomettes on the Crescent are booked for the next two weeks, indicating that the patrons clamoring to get aboard are truly long-distance passengers, who have been thought to be the customers least attracted to trains as compared to airplanes.

As the National Association of Railroad Passengers and other groups have pointed out, people are coming to trains in droves even though the lack of frequency on most lines is such that trains pass through many cities in the dead of night and follow wandering, circuitous routes.

Neither house of Congress exercised its prerogative of vetoing the Adams plan for cutting back Amtrak and they are now left to act on Amtrak budgets for next year. Moves are planned to try to save the present Amtrak route structure with last-ditch amendments from the floor. This could occur in the House as early as next week, but Senate action may be delayed by debate on the treaty with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic nuclear arms.

In the House the Amtrak preservation move is expected from Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and in the Senate from Frank Church, D-Idaho. For the moment Amtrak officials face a possible emergency situation as they try to plan for drastic cutbacks at the same time that passengers are flooding the ticket desks.

"It plays havoc with our procurement plans," said one executive, "and what are we to do about our obligations to notify employees about job terminations 30 days in advance, as required?"

Two states, California and Texas, have filed lawsuits to block the cutbacks, and a dozen other states are reportedly making plans to file their own objections.

Most transportation analysts agree, however, that only Congress can save the trains, and prospects in that forum are dim unless the administration makes the unlikely decision to change its mind.

The West

Gunmen in cavern surrender, ordeal ends for tour group

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — For 5½ hours, 100 anxious tourists were trapped 750 feet underground in the damp and drafty Big Room Cave at Carlsbad Caverns, while FBI agents negotiated with four gunmen holding a woman hostage in a nearby lunchroom.

The chilly vigil ended with the surrender of the four men late Tuesday, two hours after they released their hostage — a female National Park Service employee — unharmed. Soon after their surrender, officials led the tourists to the surface.

No one was injured in the incident, although the man fired several shots into the wall and threatened to blow up an elevator shaft — apparently to show they meant business in demanding satisfaction of social grievances.

But after they surrendered their four weapons, police found no explosives.

An hour earlier, they released their hostage, National Park Service employee Linda Phillips, 24, Chattanooga, Tenn., along with Ned Cantwell, a Carlsbad newspaperman who volunteered to negotiate with them.

"I think what they (the gunmen) really want now is to get out of here alive," Cantwell told police.

Two tourists were taken to a hospital complaining of "breathing" problems apparently from asthma, Bob Crisman of the National Park Service said.



Cavern visitors embrace after long wait ends

The four gunmen — Eugene Hiram Maroney, 31, William Charles Lovejoy, 28 — and Dennis James Mark, 39, all of Odessa, Texas, and David W. Kuczynski, 28, Riesel, Texas — were jailed in Carlsbad pending arraignment on misdemeanor charges.

"Our promises and assurances were that they would be charged with a misdemeanor if they surrendered and released the hostage," said District Attorney Mike McCormick.

Salmon fishing rules hearing opens

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge William Schwarzer said today it appears that U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kropf's rules on the commercial ocean salmon fishing season do not meet the requirements of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Judge Schwarzer, opening a hearing on a challenge by four Indian tribes to the commercial ocean salmon fishing season, told U.S. attorneys, "I don't think you can demonstrate that she (the commerce secretary) has done what the Supreme Court says she has to do: that is assure compliance with the (Indian) treaties."

Judge Schwarzer was called in from San Francisco after disqualification of Judge Robert C. Belloni on grounds of prejudice.

Schwarzer said the Supreme Court decision means the United States has an "affirmative duty" for policing the taking of fish in waters it regulates. He said it is "probably beyond dispute" that the ocean fishery has taken so much of the fish that Indians are not getting their share.

He said the question in the hearing will be whether the secretary of commerce has discharged her obligations to protect Indian treaty rights.

There were no reports of damage and the temblor was not large enough to generate a tsunami, or seismic sea wave, said the spokesman.

The nearest inhabited place was Craig, Alaska, on Prince of Wales Island.

Southeast Alaska trembles

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.9 shook Southeast Alaska from Metlakatla to Ketchikan and Petersburg, the Tsunami Warning Center reported Wednesday.

The earthquake occurred in the Pacific Ocean at 3:28 a.m. Alaska Daylight Time Wednesday about 120 miles south of Sitka, 150 miles west of Ketchikan, said a spokesman.

Legality assured

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — Jordan Valley Police Chief Paul Arritola had been given assurances a change in the method of paying him from traffic tickets was legal, his attorney told a 12-member jury in Deschutes County Circuit Court.

Arritola is charged with making a false sworn statement when applying for certification with the State Board of Police Standards and Training.

Convictions upheld

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Arizona Court of Appeals has upheld the 1978 criminal contempt convictions of Cesar Chavez and his wife, Helen.

Yuma County Superior Judge B.L. Helm held the couple in contempt for violating his injunction against picketing in Yuma-area cantaloupe fields belonging to G&S Produce Co. and the Pete Pasquinelli Produce Co.

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Yellowstone fire let burn

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A 440-acre forest fire in a remote section of Yellowstone National Park probably will spread but no firefighting efforts will be made because of federal policy, a park spokeswoman says.

Lightning sparked the fire in a densely forested section of the Gallatin Range, straddling the

Wyoming-Montana border about 12 miles north of West Yellowstone, Mont., park information officer Kelly Marling said Tuesday.

The park's Natural Fire Management Plan, adopted in 1976, does not permit firefighting efforts under the theory that forest fires are a natural phenomena beneficial to forests.

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SATURDAY 9:30-1:00 & 2:00-4:30

This is JCPenney

People

Mystery of 'ghost' apartment buildings solved in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — The mystery of Peking's "ghost" apartment houses was solved Wednesday by a newspaper—that—blamed—bureaucratic bumbling for letting them stand empty.

Foreign visitors and Chinese have gossiped for months about the modern high-rise apartment buildings that have no tenants while hundreds of thousands still live in crowded quarters without running water.

One group of the new buildings, called "The Wall" by foreigners, forms a solid wall across the center of Peking. But the doors are boarded up and the hallways are filled with dust.

The newspaper Beijing Ribao, a publication of the Peking City

government, said the reason the buildings were not opened is "lack of coordination of the city utilities department to supply water, sewage, electricity and heating" underground in the area before the buildings went up.

In addition, the builders failed to arrange for food shops, schools or even heating plants for the new apartment houses which could house tens of thousands.

"Apartments are constructed for people to live in," said the newspaper. "But in Peking several hundred thousand square meters of apartments have been constructed but nobody lives in them. This is just a waste."

The Peking newspaper admitted "this phenomenon has caused al-

ready some discontent among people."

Last year the tap water demand in Peking was 1,000,000 tons daily—but demand now hits 1,200,000 tons, the newspaper said. Sewage disposal totaled 1.7 million tons per day, double that of 1965, but sewer pipes have been increased only 40 percent.

"Supply of heating is not sufficient," the article said, echoing complaints of foreign residents who suffer from frozen radiators in the cold of winter and hot water turned off every June.

Some visiting American architects were told recently that "The Wall" complex of flats was unused because water pressure was insufficient to get water above the second floor.

Irish walls fall in Baltimore

By ANNO LORDO
BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Northern Ireland teen-agers leaned over the railing of the tour boat Wednesday, scanning the Baltimore skyline and joking and laughing as though they had been friends for years.

But less than three weeks ago, the Catholic and Protestant youths passed each other on the streets of the Belfast suburb of Portadown, maintaining a code of silence that has pervaded their war-torn country for years.

The visitation program, sponsored by a Wilmington, Del., ecumenical

organization, is an attempt to break down the walls of prejudice and bitterness between the two groups.

And all involved agree the walls between them were tumbling down.

"I always would have liked to have better relations with the Catholics," said Gordon Graham, a 15-year-old Protestant youth. "And this gave me a better opportunity to do that."

Jude McNally, a freckle-faced, pigtailed 15 year old, said back home none of her Catholic friends would ever talk to a Protestant teen-ager.

But now, Jude said, "I wouldn't let anything stop me. We'll be able to say to our children, 'I have Protestant friends and you can too. We are the parents of the future.'"

The American Friends Services Committee, which co-sponsors the program with the Delmarva Ecumenical Agency, said a similar group in Northern Ireland sponsors meetings and gatherings to bring the teen-agers together when they return.

Patricia Baxter, a 15-year-old Protestant girl who lives 15 minutes away from Jude, said the trip to America "changes your whole view of Catholics."

"If everybody just got to know them, there would be no differences. They're just people like us," she said.

Wallace returns to modern times

WALLACE (UPI) — This northern Idaho mining community was returning to the 20th century this week after serving as a prop for a movie set in the 1890's over the past several weeks.

The movie, "Heaven's Gate," depicts the Johnson County War of the early 1890's near Casper, Wyo. Kris Kristoferson is the star.

Wallace's main street and historic train station was the setting for one scene.

This week, the facades are coming down and the telephone wires and parking meters will be returned.

The movie crews are shooting to Montana for more shooting.

Birthday celebrated with 38 chute jumps

FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Ron Green celebrated his 38th birthday Tuesday by jumping out of an airplane — not just once, but for nearly eight solid hours.

Green, a factory service representative who has made more than 1,300 jumps during 14 years of skydiving, parachuted to earth once for each of his 38 years, then repeated the process two more times for the benefit of a television crew.

The jumps included a nighttime dive that landed Green in the parking lot of a restaurant where he paused briefly for lunch.

The style of celebration is not unique for Green, who dived out of a plane 35 times three years ago and 32 times three years earlier.

However, it probably was more expensive. He estimates the birthday present cost him \$200.

STAR WARS

By Russ Manning

Fish hotel big catch

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Peter Falcone landed a big catch when he opened his fish hotel and fish-sitting service three years ago.

Falcone said Wednesday he could hang a vacancy sign outside his Norwalk apartment, but he's only got a few tanks available for fish owners who don't want to go away and leave their pets alone.

For prices ranging from \$5 to more than \$12 a week, depending on accommodations, Falcone's "hotel" provides room and board for fish of all types.

His staff will go to the pet owner's home, take a water sample and then adjust the chemical balance in the hotel tanks "to make the fish feel like he's really in his home tank."

For the owner who doesn't want to send his fish away from home or spend the time swooping around the tank with a net to catch them, Falcone has his fish-sitting service. His crews, which are on the road

on service calls anyway, will stop by a house and feed the fish, checking on them to the owner's specifications.

The hotel's "suite" — a 75-gallon aquarium — is occupied now by a 3-foot Caribbean shark brought into the aquarium three weeks ago by its 16-year-old owner.

The boy had saved his money for some time to buy the unusual pet, and he has put up the additional cost for the live fish the shark dines on.

Another fish stayed for a year — the first few months while its owner was in Europe and the remainder while the owner redecorated at home.

Falcone said no fish owner has to worry about his fish being put up with someone else's.

"Just like a hotel, when you check in, you don't bunk with someone else," he said. "You get your own room."

Unclaimed Storage AUCTION

Saturday, July 14, 1979

Located at Warberg Moving & Storage, 156 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Following is a list of items to be auctioned as of printing time. No guarantee of availability can be made by either the Storage Company or the Auction Service, because of the guaranteed rights of redemption up to sale time.

- Davenos
- Sofa
- Recliner
- Overstuffed Chair
- Coffee tables
- End tables
- Television
- Stereo
- Stereo Speakers
- Hassack
- Book Shelf
- Chairs
- Suitcases
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Freezer
- Oil Stove
- Tool Box
- Electric Heater

AND MISCELLANEOUS CARTONS OF ??????

Storage auctions are always interesting by reason of the "unknowns." Be There!

TERMS: CASH

Seller: Warberg Moving & Storage, Inc.

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN BEAN, DITH GREEN, BO KEMMETT, JIM MESSERSMITH
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BARBRA STREISAND • RYAN O'NEAL

MON-SAT: 7:00 & 9:30
 SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:30, 7:00 & 9:30

TWIN MALL CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

MOONRAKER

ROGER MOORE HELD OVER!
 JAMES BOND 007

MON-FRI: 7:00 & 9:30
 SAT & SUN: 1:00, 3:30, 7:00 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

IT'S SPOT-ACULAR!

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS

HELD OVER!

MON-FRI: 7:00 & 9:30
 SAT & SUN: 12:30 & 4:00

TWIN CINEMA

DRACULA

Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.

GEORGE HAMILTON

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SEE "ALIEN"

TWIN FALLS AT 7:40 & 9:30
 JEROME AT 7:15 & 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY!!

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

BUTCH & SUNDANCE

THE EARLY DAYS

MON-SAT: 7:00 & 9:30
 SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:30, 7:00 & 9:30

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ALIEN

In space no one can hear you scream.

ALIEN WILL PLAY WED. & THURS. AT THE MALL & TWIN FALLS AND OPEN FRIDAY AT THE GRAND-VU

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SEE "SUMMER CAMP" AND "AMERICAN TICKLER" @ 11:00

THE WOMEN

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Horoscope

Moon Children should seek out new interests

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Conditions are favorable for you to gain the advancement and progress that you wish. The afternoon and evening are good for a more relaxed means by which to gain the peace, harmony and exact conditions you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get in touch with good friends and they will assist you in gaining personal aims. Add new ones to prevent roster and be happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): State your aims clearly in the outside world and later enjoy company of good friends, make a good impression at social functions. Make plans for a more satisfying future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study into those new interests in the morning and obtain the backing you need from bigwigs. Listen to advice of new friends and acquaintances, and follow through on it.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Handle pressing responsibilities in the morning and then seek out new interests. Don't renege on a promise you made to your mate, loved one. Come to a better understanding with others by holding your own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are able to convince partners with your ideas in the morning. Later, be sure to carry through with promises made. Study into new interests also. Evening is fine for recreation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get important work done early. Later, confer with partners, study into new interests. Impress others with your ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Seek out better modes of amusement in the morning. Later, get right down to work on whatever is important. Cement better relations with fellow workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Get conditions better organized at home and then you have time for recreation later. One who admires you can be helpful in getting your talents active.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can plan for more success with regular associates today and then in happy at home in the evening. Relating with everyone is easy today and tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study financial matters well and come to right decisions with the aid of bigwigs. Plan any repairs to property with aid of experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Morning is fine for going after personal aims and then you can later handle the practical. Get advice from experts and follow through on it. Good evening for the social side of life.

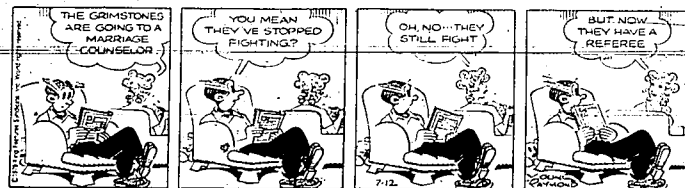
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan how to have a more productive and satisfying life in the future and start the wheels rolling in the right direction. An expert has findings to proffer.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much imagination and novel ideas. Encourage your child to take his rightful place in the sun. Later on in life your progeny will become more conservative and have much love of luxury and easy living.

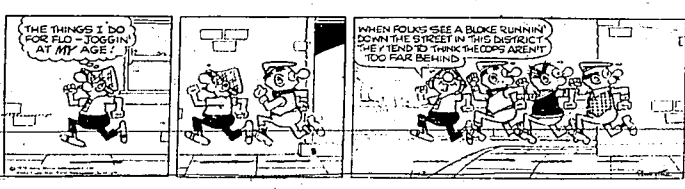
PEANUTS



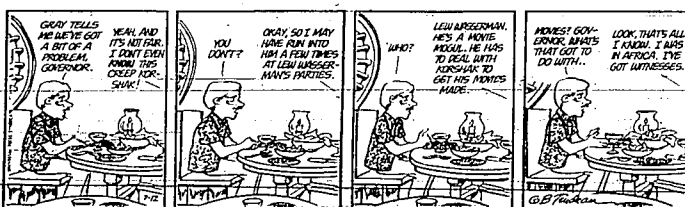
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

No authority delegated on Hardings' newspaper back in Marion, Ohio

Every newspaper publisher in the country certainly knows that U. S. President Warren Harding owned a newspaper in Marion, Ohio. But what every publisher may not know is how Mr. and Mrs. Harding did and did not delegate authority. It is a matter of record that Mrs. Harding sometimes personally spanked the delivery boys.

Which word has the most slang synonyms? That distinction, according to the experts, goes to the word "drunk." And not just in English, please note. Claim is that there are 100 or so slang expressions for drunk in every language.

Other than humans, the world's stiffest pickpockets are said to be elephants. Elephants have been known to untie men's shoelaces, lift key chains, even pluck walkouts of inside pockets, so facile are they with the trunk tip.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. What are the chances that my husband and I, who both come from broken homes, will be able to make a lasting marriage for ourselves?

A. Statistically, a 60-percent chance. If only one set of parents were divorced, 75 percent. If neither were divorced, 95 percent.

Q. What's the largest object ever transported over the face of the earth?

A. An off shore drilling platform. Last year, it was towed from Scotland's coast 430 miles to the North Sea near Shetland Island.

Q. What was the original title of "Playboy Magazine"?

A. There was some talk of calling it "Stag Party" at first, but "Playboy" won out.

COMPULSIONS

The compulsive gambler is thought by many to be quite similar in mental makeup to the compulsive drinker. But that's not quite right. The compulsive gambler appears to crave anxiety. It's not so far fetched. Kids who ride on roller coasters promote anxiety within themselves on purpose. So do grownups who like horror stories, prize fights and battle films. A lot of people intentionally generate anxiety. Most of all, the compulsive gambler. The compulsive drinker more often than not is just the opposite. That unfortunate craves relief from anxiety. Like the chronic puzzle worker. And pill taker. So avers a student of the mad.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



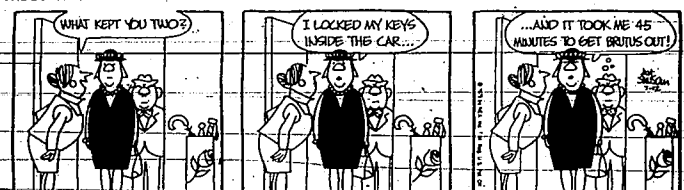
RICK O'SHAY



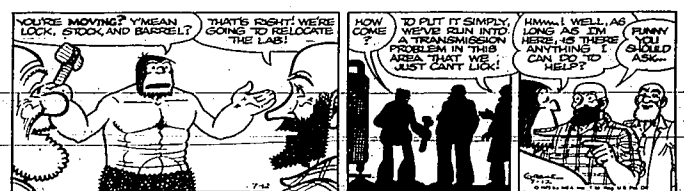
WIZARD OF ID



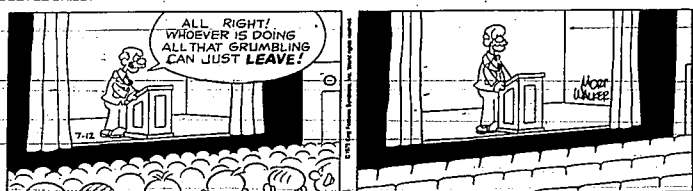
THE BORN LOSER



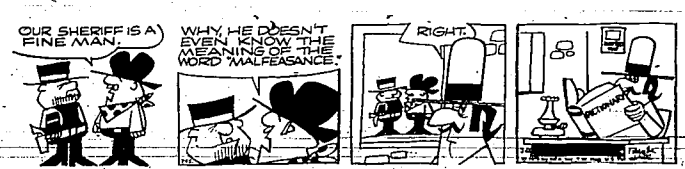
ALLEY OOP



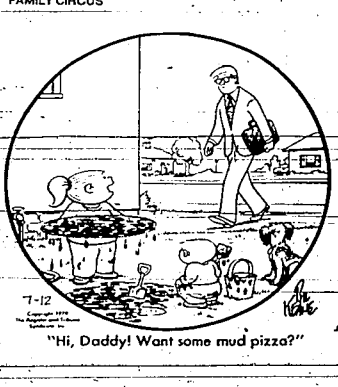
BEEBLE BAILEY



SHORT RIBS



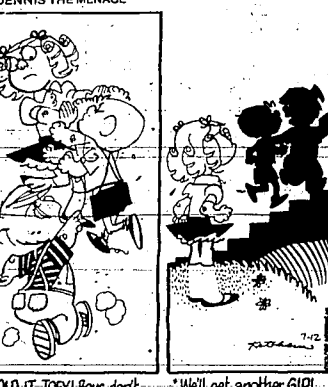
FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Hold it, Joey! Boys don't hit girls!"

"We'll get another girl to do it."

The elders

A-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, July 12, 1979

Jessie Husted lived history in T.F.

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Jessie Husted's life is intertwined with the history of Twin Falls.

Her father, James McMillan, was the first assessor of Twin Falls County and one of the early day developers of the Twin Falls tract. Arriving in the town in 1885, Mr. McMillan, a pioneer developer, was associated with many of the men for whom the surrounding communities were named.

Mrs. Husted remembers her father entertaining Peter Kimberly in an adobe house McMillan had built in the town named for Mr. Kimberly. McMillan was secretary and general manager of the Kimberly Townsite Co. and served as mayor of Kimberly in 1895.

He also was one of the "Homeless 20," a term coined in the early days here to describe a group of men, either single or whose families had not come to the newly opened Twin Falls tract, who banded together for socializing to fight homesickness in the bleak, harsh environment of dust and sagebrush.

Mrs. Husted, who was a teen-ager used to city life when she and her two brothers and two sisters joined her father in the pioneer settlement, has made some history of her own.

She was a member of the first graduating class of the Twin Falls High School in 1910, when the school was held in the upper floor of the old Bickel grade school.

After attending the former Alton Normal she taught at Bickel which by then was so overcrowded that small benches, called "the stacks," were utilized at the rear of the main building. The young teacher's fourth graders were housed in one of the stacks which it turned out, also was inhabited by a mouse.

"When I saw the mouse I jumped up on a desk," she recalled, adding if the principal had known about the mouse he would not have had my job. But fortunately a student saved the day by grabbing a

handy broom and chasing the offending mouse outside.

Mrs. Husted lived much of her adult life away from Twin Falls, pursuing a teaching career which included the Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff and schools at Los Angeles.

After returning to Twin Falls she taught in Kimberly, ending her years in education as principal of the Kimberly grade school.

Then she worked for several years at the Twin Falls Sheriff's office where she had one exciting day she never will forget with phone calls from throughout the United States pouring in after a prisoner kidnapped Deputy Sheriff Jim Benham and two city policemen, forcing them at gunpoint to drive him to Brigham City, Utah, before being apprehended.

The prisoner had been arrested in Kimberly along with two other persons for putting slugs in slot machines, Mrs. Husted said. An escapee from Folsom Calif., he knew once local officers learned of his record it would be all over for him.

With sharp eyes born of desperation, he observed while being routinely fingerprinted that a deputy had laid his gun in a desk drawer.

When Deputy Ernie Lee took breakfast to prisoners the next morning, he discovered the man had sharpened a table knife into a threatening weapon. Holding it in the deputy's back the prisoner forced the officer down the elevator and into the sheriff's inner office.

An elevator boy who had cerebral palsy also was forced to get out of his wheelchair during the incident, Mrs. Husted said.

About that time Benham, who later served as sheriff, arrived in the office still using crutches, but the prisoner not only talked Benham into removing his gun but helped himself to the gun he had seen in the drawer. Then he forced Lee and Benham into the inner office with their hands over their heads.

He demanded money from the safe, but Benham

convincing him there was no money there, Mrs. Husted said.

Then the prisoner told them to "bring that woman (Mrs. Husted) in." She remembers sitting in Sheriff Jesse Carlton's chair during the tense confrontation. Carlton was out of town so missed the excitement.

Mrs. Carlton, who then cooked for prisoners and lived on the same floor as the jail, reported the escape to city policemen. As two patrolmen hurried from the police station to the courthouse to assist the beleaguered sheriff's deputies, the prisoner also ordered them to put up their guns.

Within minutes he had all four officers outside to the conveniently waiting police car. Telling Lee he could stay behind, the prisoner put the two city patrolmen into the front seat while forcing Benham into the back seat with him. Armed with two guns, the prisoner kept one pointed at the men in front, the other sideways at Benham while making one officer drive him to Utah.

Meantime, shaken but still doing her duty, Mrs. Husted was deluged with inquiries from New York and even London as news of the bold escape spread.

"It was a wreck when I got home that night," she said.

The incident briefly put Twin Falls on the map as pictures of Mrs. Husted and Deputy Ernie Lee examining the knife appeared in newspapers across the country as well as "Official Detective" magazine. The magazine was long one of Mrs. Husted's cherished possessions and she is still unhappy that it was lost by a former landlady.

She began working in the sheriff's office under Broda Rayburn, now of Huley, a Republican, then served under the late Mr. Carlton, a Democrat, and Benham, also a Republican, who is now in Boise, head of the brand inspection division.

A native of Phoenix, Mrs. Husted lived there and in Los Angeles as a child. Her mother died when she was 3

and she and her four brothers and sisters were raised by two aunts.

When their father met them at the Shoshone train depot after having been in on the new tract for about a year, Mrs. Husted said he asked them if they had been sick because they looked so pale.

"I thought he looked a Mexican he was so tanned," she said.

As a afflicted teen-ager she was totally unimpressed with her new environment.

Duststorms were almost a daily occurrence. She remembers once when her father invited Mr. Kimberly to their adobe home for dinner.

Their meal set out their best china and linen. But before dinner could be served the inevitable duststorm forced them to remove everything from the table and shake the tablecloth.

"At first, when we'd look toward Twin Falls we'd think there must be a fire because of the dark clouds," she said. "Soon we realized it was simply dust. Everyone was breaking ground."

As she recalls it, in those first days at Kimberly they "drank mud" since their water supply came from the newly installed canal system.

Mrs. Husted may have set another educational record of interest in that she later taught at every school she attended as a student in Idaho, Arizona and California.

She was living in Los Angeles when the 1929 crash shattered her personal life and she again returned to teaching.

Long an avid bridge player, Mrs. Husted has no children. One sister, Mrs. Dewitt Young, also lives in Twin Falls. Mrs. Husted has lived in Heritage Manor the past five years.

Her brother-in-law and sister, the Youngs, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bruce McMillan, also live at the retirement home.

Burley couple interns in senator's office

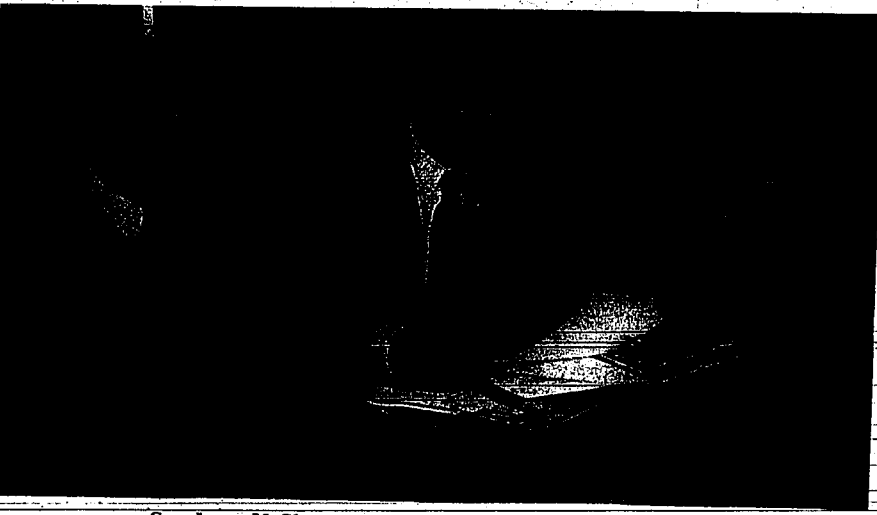
BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Burley recently spent two weeks working as interns in the Washington, D.C., office of U.S. Sen. Jim McClure.

The Mitchells spent most of their time participating in seminars and special briefings held for more than 100 older Americans participating in the special Senior Intern program. Seminar topics included consumer problems affecting the elderly, Medicare/Medicaid and Health Care, ACTION, nursing homes, housing, physical fitness and transportation.

"We kept running," Myrtle Mitchell said. "We did everything from personally meeting President Carter to discussing problems with the Commissioner of Social Security."

George Mitchell, who is very active in Cassia County Senior Citizens programs, said, "Our task now is to relay all this information to the folks back home. We have absorbed it all during the past two weeks — it will take some time to get through all the written information we received and review all our notes."

The Mitchells agreed that Washington is a "very busy place. I had not realized just how busy everybody is. The daily schedule the congressmen are almost unbelievable, but we were greeted with kindness and courtesy wherever we went in the city," Myrtle said.



Sen. James McClure confers with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell

Patients need to get out

Even the bird in the gilded cage needs to get out occasionally. If this is true for birds it is also true for people. And it's especially true for residents of nursing homes.

Not all nursing-home residents are inactive, sick or incapacitated. Some are or want to be — socially active. Many keep looking for new experiences outside their nursing home.

A sparkling idea comes from the Senior Center Report of the National Institute of Senior Centers. The publication describes an interesting and valuable program launched by senior centers in Eugene, Ore.

The project encourages residents to get "outside their nursing home by bringing them together with members of senior clubs of centers."

Several nursing homes in Eugene support the plan by referring their residents to local senior centers and clubs.

The liaison coordinator of the program meets with residents at the nursing homes to tell them about the new service. If they are interested, the coordinator introduces them to club participants and takes them on an introductory visit to the two participating senior centers.

Staffers at the nursing homes then announce all the daily activities at the centers. These activities can be anything from creative projects — such as ceramics, oil painting and leather crafts to pinocle, poker or dancing.

Recruitment is continual. Volunteers from the Retired Senior Volunteer program and local Voluntary Action Center serve as special friends to the nursing home residents. They also provide access to Eugene's Dial-A-Bus system for transportation.

Senior companions and government outreach staffs also assist. Since participants need constant encouragement to maintain their self-confidence, there is good follow-up by the participating nursing homes.

The idea of keeping communication flowing in an organized way between the nursing home residents and the members of clubs and centers.

The experiences of Eugene's centers have proven that the program benefits a large group of seniors. The centers get new members and the nursing home residents get new social and intellectual experiences.

We are therefore calling on all local officers of senior services to investigate this marvelous idea.

No, we aren't suggesting that nursing homes that refuse to let their residents go to the ball and push for not allowing

Well preserved in Sweden

Aging process differs considerably in various countries

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN, M.D.

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — An interesting insight on the aging process is the fact that signs of aging seem to vary among people living in different countries.

Sweden, for example, is one country where the skin seems to be unusually well preserved. And, since doctors often judge a patient's age by looking at skin of the face, hands and other areas, that can be a bit confusing to foreign physicians.

During my first few days of work as a doctor in a Stockholm hospital, I noted that my judgments of age were off by about a decade; I thought that some of the patients I was examining were about 10 years younger than they were.

Several Swedish doctors said they, too, had made similar errors — in reverse — when working in the United States, England and elsewhere.

Dr. Andreas Sjogren, a Stockholm cardiologist, said he

had noted the phenomenon when he worked in British hospitals.

Dr. Gunnar Biorck, professor of medicine at the Serafimer Hospital of the Karolinska Institute, said he often judged Americans to be about 10 years older than their chronological age when he first worked in American hospitals in the early 1950s.

In a lecture at the Radcliffe Infirmary at Oxford, England, Biorck, an internationally respected cardiologist, said that it was "a striking experience over

many years to find how, in the hospital wards of some countries, the furrows of the forehead, the temporal arteries and the sad and worn-out expression of patients with myocardial infarction (heart attack) contrasted to the more juvenile appearances of patients with the same diagnosis and the corresponding age groups in my own country. The 'wear and tear' of life seems to have left marks with different severity."

These observations are merely anecdotal and are not scientific

findings. Yet they raise intriguing questions about the well-documented difference in heart attack statistics between the three countries.

Swedes tend to get heart attacks about five years later than Americans, but there are many factors, such as diet and stress, that could explain the difference. The Swedish doctors said they had difficulty in determining how the phenomenon could be studied scientifically.

Customer rights outlined for ordering through mail

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, just send us a letter to Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply. You must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most needed replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I have been drawing my Social Security benefits for over two years now. I have arthritis and it is hard for me to get out to do my shopping. I do a lot of purchases by mail. I have never had any problems with any company. I have dealt with it all my life every day. Are there any laws that protect people who order by mail or

have any tips for us? — C.D.
Ordering merchandise through the mail can be great because it is very convenient and in some cases can save you money. Since you have never had a problem you are very lucky. Trying to straighten out a problem with a mail-order company can be

brochure says that the manufacturer will "rush" your item to you in less than one week, the manufacturer must do this. If no date has been set, you have the right to have your merchandise shipped within 30 days. You have the right to cancel your order. If the seller can't ship the

shipping delay is 30 days or less, you have the right to cancel the order and get your money back. The seller must mail your merchandise within seven business days after you cancel your purchase. Where there is a credit sale, the seller has one billing cycle to adjust your account. The rule does not apply to services such as mail-order photo finishing, magazine subscrip-

tions and other serial deliveries except for the initial shipment, mail-order seeds or growing plants, collect-on-delivery orders, credit orders where the buyer's account is not charged prior to shipment for merchandise and sales under "negative option" plans such as book clubs where you must notify the seller of your intent not to purchase.

If you receive merchandise through the mail which you did not order, federal law says you may pay for it and keep it without considering it a gift and keep it without paying for it. There are only two kinds of merchandise that can be legally sent through the mail without a person's consent: free samples which are clearly marked as such and merchandise mailed by charitable organizations seeking tax contributions.

Heartline

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, just send us a letter to Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply. You must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most needed replies will be printed in this column.

LETTER-SIZE MAIL DIMENSIONAL STANDARDS TEMPLATE



ACCEPTANCE CLERK: Check for minimum size, proper height to length ratio, and thickness.

STANDARD SIZES (Only for First-Class Mail weighing one ounce or less and Single-Piece Third-Class Mail weighing two ounces or less):
THE TIP OF THE UPPER RIGHT CORNER OF THE MAILING PIECE MUST TOUCH THIS SHADED AREA TO BE MAILED AT REGULAR POSTAGE.
A SURCHARGE WILL BE ADDED TO NON-STANDARD MAIL.

1/4 inch Maximum thickness

MINIMUM STANDARDS

These lines indicate the minimum height and length requirements for mailpieces in order for them to be acceptable for mailing. In addition, mailpieces must be rectangular and at least .007 inches thick.

Items .25 inches thick, or less, not meeting any one of these requirements are nonmailable (items such as keys and identification devices are not subject to the minimum standards except for the thickness requirement).

TO USE TEMPLATE, PLACE LOWER LEFT CORNER OF MAILING PIECE HERE

PROCEDURE FOR USE OF TEMPLATE: (See examples on reverse side)

1. Align the mailing piece with the lower left corner of this template (just inside the lines).
2. The upper and right sides of the piece must touch or extend past BOTH the top and right-hand minimum lines. Otherwise, the piece cannot be accepted for mailing.
3. If the piece meets the minimum size, but the upper right corner falls outside the shaded area of the template, or is larger than the template, the piece may be mailed. CHARGE REGULAR POSTAGE PLUS SURCHARGE.
4. If the piece meets all other criteria, check the thickness. If the piece exceeds 1/4 inch in thickness, CHARGE THE REGULAR POSTAGE PLUS SURCHARGE.

Notice 24/October 1978

11 1/2 inches

After July 15 odd sized envelopes costly

TWIN FALLS — Americans have until July 15 to mail any small cards or envelopes which fall below new U.S. Postal Service standards.

After that date, first-class mail measuring less than 3.5 inches high or five inches long will be returned to the sender.
The new regulations will also tack a seven-cent surcharge onto first-class envelopes larger than six-and-one-eighth by 11.5 inches, provided they weigh one ounce or less. These pieces will also be returned to the sender without the proper postage, but can then be remailed after the additional postage is applied.

Cards thinner than .007 of an inch will also be returned, and anything thicker than a quarter-inch will be charged the additional seven cents postage.

"Small envelopes and flimsy cards

tend to jam mail processing equipment and cause damage to other mail as well," explained Postmaster Gilbert Hicks. "The surcharge on oversized or odd-shaped pieces is intended to cover

the added cost of handling such pieces which must be processed manually. These standards have been established to allow the Postal Service to process mail more efficiently, and this will mean better service for customers."

A standard postcard barely meets the new size limitation. Although slightly longer than necessary, its width is the exact minimum allowed.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

DON'T MISS OUR SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 13 & 14

IMC HEALTH CENTER NOW CALLED RURAL HEALTH CENTER

Announces the relocation of their office.

120 ADAMS ST. 734-8595

Rebuilding favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Revised federal tax laws make rehabilitating historic buildings more attractive than demolition and redevelopment, as favored by old laws.

The Mode Ltd.

The Mode Ltd., "A very special store for a very special person like you."

open soon in our new, permanent location at the west end of the blue lakes mall

We know you're busy, but relax and read if you like a store that offers:

- personalized wardrobe consultation that's both friendly and enthusiastic
- imaginative gifts with a lasting impression of thoughtfulness and beauty
- superb quality in every item
- innovative fashions that express your unique identity

Innovative fashions like you'll find in our ready-to-wear departments from famous names such as:

- One Main Place
- Modern Juniors
- Breckenridge
- Village
- Personal
- Even Picone
- Prestige
- Bronson
- Pant-het
- College Town
- Bobbie Brooks and more!

See what a Mode charge account can do for you. Just fill out our Speed-app and mail to: The Mode Ltd., P.O. Box 1719, Twin Falls 83301

The Art Guild of Magic Valley
Invites you to attend the

20th ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

to be held in the

TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
this SATURDAY and SUNDAY
JULY 14 & 15 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

'Members of the MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL will provide MUSIC, DRAMA & DANCE both days.

Our Thanks to the Following Merchants who invite you to enjoy a nostalgic stroll through the City Park - filled with Summer Sunshine, Music, Dance & Aesthetic Visual Charm.

- Ace Printing
- Book Magic
- Canyonside Gallery
- Clos Bookstore
- Homestead
- Judy's Inc.
- Kilfoyle Illustration and Graphics
- The Leatherman
- Macle's Boots & Western Wear
- Nature's Design & Silverworks
- New Beginnings
- Outpost Gallery
- The Paris
- Sandwich Syndicate
- Sterling Jewelers

NOTE: THIS IS FOR AN INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT. IF YOU WISH A JOINT ACCOUNT, PLEASE COMPLETE SECTION 2 OF THE ATTACHED APPLICATION.

NAME (PRINT)	INITIAL	LAST	PHONE	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.
<input type="checkbox"/> RENTING <input type="checkbox"/> BUYING <input type="checkbox"/> FIDUCIARY				
STREET ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	HOME PHONE NO.
EMPLOYMENT	BUSINESS ADDRESS		PHONE AND EXTENSION	
ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE. DATE 03-11-2009 BY 60322 UCBAW/STP/STP				
TITLE OR POSITION	ZIP CODE	ANNUAL INCOME	DATE OF BIRTH	BANK
I HEREBY AUTHORIZE YOU TO CONTACT ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED PERSONS OR ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CREDIT RISK OF THIS ACCOUNT.				
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Master Charge No.

Kimberly schedules Good Neighbor Day

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Good Neighbor Day gets under way this weekend with festivities planned for Friday and Saturday.

Friday's events include a community picnic at the city park at 7 p.m. when the Good Neighbor of the Year Award will be given.

Saturday begins with an all-you-can-eat breakfast from 6 to 9:30 a.m. The cost of the picnic is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. The parade begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by horseshoe pitching at 11 a.m. A bike, trike and hot-wheels races begin at the east end of the park at 11:30 a.m. for an entry fee of \$1.

Afternoon events begin at 1 p.m. with a baby crawling contest, followed by a pie eating contest at 1:30 p.m. for 15 years old and under. At 2 p.m. will be the horse laying contest, between several Magle

At Wit's End

Anything worth saying improves with copying

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I read somewhere that in 1977, copy machines throughout the world re-gurgitated 228 billion copies of everything from annual reports to birth announcements.

It seems anything worth saying once can improve if you produce it again and again.

At first, I thought it was a business-oriented piece of equipment, but when all my friends began getting them for their homes, I realized how much I needed one.

As I told my husband, "A home copier would really save us a lot of money."

"What would you use it for?"

"Are you crazy? I could duplicate all of our birth-certificates and our medical records and your discharge from the Army, not to mention a Christmas newsletter to 300 of our intimate friends."

"You need a copier like the Osmonds need a cavity fighter."

"You are saying then that what I do is not worth saying. I've seen your diaries and they don't exactly belong in the archives. After all, I like to run my home with the same efficiency as you run your office."

That hit a nerve and by the next week, I was busy at my copier.

The first week alone I turned out copies of every check we had ever written; our Social Security cards; driver's licenses, and warranties on all our small appliances. I made 60 copies of a garage sale notice for Mayra, 35 forms to leave for the milkman, and an inner-auditory room memo regarding laundry left on the dryer longer than 60 days.

At a dinner party, I wheeled in the copier and turned on the button and asked, "How many of you want a copy of my recipe for Ambrosia Liver?"

"They were obviously too stunned that a housewife was that efficient to say anything!"

One night my husband made his way through the pillars of white paper and said, "Aren't you going a little crazy with this thing? The next thing you know you'll go into cloning people."

I looked up from my copier, which was producing instructions for a current diet going through the neighborhood. "You know, I could cross a Dolly Parton, a Barbara Walters and a Carol Burnett that could make test tube productions obsolete!"

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

Dead Horse Cave meet Saturday

GOODING — The annual Dead Horse Cave meeting of Odd Fellows Lodge will be held July 14 at the Dead Horse Cave northwest of Gooding. The Cave will be opened to the public from noon to 4 p.m.

The second degree of Odd Fellowship will be conferred on a group of candidates at 4 p.m. by a degree staff from Philadelphia. At 6:30 p.m. a catered dinner will be served at the Odd Fellows Temple and will be followed by an open meeting. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend the dinner and open meeting.

Le Leche international meet opens

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans has declared this week the Week of Breastfeeding. In conjunction with the La Leche League International conference being held in Atlanta, Ga.

Representing Idaho at the conference are Carol Krix and Mary Therese MacCombs. There is a great deal of misunderstanding about breastfeeding. Women ask such questions as: Is it true some women don't have enough milk to nurse? Are most women too nervous and high-strung to breastfeed their babies? Is a nursing mother too "tied-down" to have any social life?

The answer to all these questions is "No."

Women can get information and encouragement from La Leche League monthly meetings, or by calling Arlene Sommer at 734-2833 or Linda Pottger at 735-9488.

Eagles plan benefit fete

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fraternal Order of the Eagles is sponsoring a public benefit dance and dinner July 21 at the Eagles Lodge in Hansen.

The proceeds from the activities will go toward defraying the medical expenses of Mrs. Dan Peak who was injured in an automobile accident over two years ago which left her paralyzed in her waist. The Peak's live at Northwest Mobile Estates in Hansen where she takes care of her two small sons via wheel chair.

If Mrs. Peak is able to go to Denver, she will be fitted for long leg braces which will enable her to walk again.

The benefit dinner will be served from 5:30 and 8 p.m. The dance, featuring live music, will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets including both dinner and dance for adults cost \$5 per person or \$12 per family.

For more information regarding the event and tickets, contact Judy Zachmann at 622-4574 or Box 13, N.W. Park in Hansen.

Handicapped camp slated

BOISE — About 40 adults with cerebral palsy attend a week-long camp each year. For some of them it is their only opportunity to enjoy the outdoors.

United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho's summer camp program is for Aug. 13-17 at Paradise Mountain.

The many campsites are accessible to wheelchairs and ramps in assistance in order to participate in the camp. Between 20 and 30 young adults are recruited each year for wilderness camp assignments. They include the camp staff, making the camp possible and make it a rewarding experience for everyone.

Valley fire departments. Adults may enter a pie eating contest at 3 p.m. for a fee of \$1. Sack races for adults and children and combinations will begin at 3:30 p.m.

A talent show will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. An art exhibit will be featured all day Saturday, as well as Arc Way Shows and Carnival.

Saturday evening the Old-Time Fiddlers will play from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a donation. A free dance will wrap up the day, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the tennis courts with Floyd White and the Three Aces.

VOLCO DOES IT AGAIN! CARPET DEPT. SALE

Carpet • Wooven Woods • Vinyl Flooring • Blinds

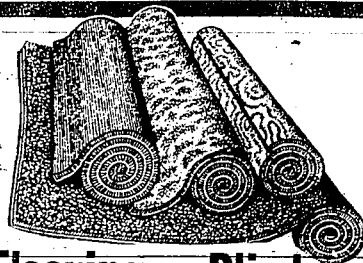
ROYALWEAVE

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Reg. \$12.45
11 rolls in stock
Introductory Offer **\$7⁹⁵** sq. yd.



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- Unique fiber shape helps keep carpet new, looking
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ENTICE

by Salem Carpet Mills

- 100% continuous heat set DuPont Nylon
- Cut & loop with scotchguard & anti-static control

Reg. \$13.45
10 Rolls in Stock
Sale Priced **\$7⁴⁵** sq. yd.

KITCHEN CARPET PRINTS

- 100% nylon • Scotchguard
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Many Patterns & Styles to choose from

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SALE ENDS JULY 21ST

DISCONTINUED

CARPET

\$3⁹⁹

\$4⁹⁹

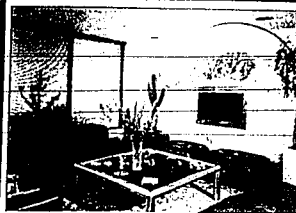
\$5⁹⁹

30 Rolls in Stock

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Many styles and color tones to choose from

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To get Levolor quality in a slender slot blind you have to get a Riviera™.

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BURLEY

301 N. O'Connell
Phone 778-8167

Betrayed husband needs support after his wife's affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune

New York News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: "I've been married 13 years to a beautiful woman. I recently learned that she has been having an affair with my boss. My friends tell me that it has been common knowledge for some time. I never suspected a thing, but now my things fit together like aigsaw puzzle. I've been sent out of town on business trips that could have been handled locally. And, though we meet in his social circle, my boss has invited us to his country club and included us when other employees were invited. I am in no position to quit my job. He considered divorce, but I'm worried about the effect it might have on our children. I am nervous, depressed and confused. I didn't love my children so much, I drive my car into a brick wall at an hour."
Can you help me?

BETRAYED IN LOS ANGELES
DEAR BETRAYED: This is not the end of the world. If ever a person needed emotional support and objective professional counseling, you do.
I urge you to phone your local Suicide Prevention Center now. (They're listed in your phone book.) They offer individual and group therapy sessions to help you survive your depression and put your life back together again. Please call now. Write to me after you've seen them. I care.

DEAR ABBY: We have two 7-year-old sons. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.
Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they would fritter away on treats, toys and foolishness. If their father didn't insist that half of every dollar earned must go into the bank, this gives them very little incentive to earn money. They say, "What for? Dad will only make us put it in the bank."
What do you suggest?

CONCERNED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: All children live for today. The future seems unreal to them. The "I-want-it-now" attitude is the hallmark of immaturity. Train your children to save. If they resent it, so what? When they're older they'll appreciate having a nest egg instead of a goose egg.
DEAR ABBY: Shortly after Christmas my wife bought a supply

of Christmas cards at a greatly reduced price. Last evening she put them in front of me and said, "Here, sign these; you aren't doing anything."
I got my pen out and started to sign the first card, then she suddenly pulled the cards away and said, "Better not. One of us might not be here next year, and I would look awfully foolish trying to explain how YOUR name got on the card!"
JOHN KELLOGG, FINDLAY, OHIO
DEAR JOHN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.
DEAR ABBY: My sister eloped. My mother insists that we brothers

and sisters buy wedding gifts for her since she bought gifts for our weddings.
The problem is that the rest of us all had weddings which she attended, but since she ran off and got married and didn't have a wedding, we don't think we owe her any wedding present.

We have all agreed to abide by your decision.
WONDERING IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR WONDERING: A wedding gift is not a payoff for attending a wedding celebration. It is (or should be) a gesture of affection and good wishes from you to the newlyweds. Send gifts.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

NEW FALL SAVINGS FROM OUR JUNIOR AREA

YOUNG JR. SHIRTS

25% OFF

After sale \$12. Long sleeve plaid flannel shirts in several colors. Great for any school wardrobe. S-M-L.

DRESS PANTS

11.99

Great fitting no side seam pants for disco or back to school.

TOKEN SCHOOL SWEATERS

SAVE 30%

After sale, 24.00. Now 16.99. Choice of two styles — cable knit zip front cardigan or toggle front with hood. Fall colors of 100% acrylic. S-M-L. Solid long sleeve cowl, after sale \$12. Kangaroo pocket acrylic sweater with hood, After sale, \$24.

YOUNG JR. CORDUROY

BLAZER and PANT 20% OFF

Blazer, after sale, \$25. Pant, after sale, \$17. Sensational looks in the newest fall colors. Blazer has two pockets. Pants have fly front. Sizes 3-9. Cotton flannel plaid shirt, after sale, \$12.

VELVETEEN BLAZERS

20% OFF

After sale, \$59. Lush velveteen classic blazer of 100% cotton. Perfect career look with lots of after dark potential. Fall colors. Sizes 5-13.

WOOL BLEND TROUSERS

20% OFF

After sale, \$31. Take your pick from two great styles — double pleated or straight front. 80% wool, 20% nylon. In assorted fall colors. Sizes 5-13.

WOOL BLEND SKIRTS

20% OFF

After sale, \$27. Go everywhere button front styling, in a blend of 80% wool, 20% nylon. Choice of assorted darker fall colors. Sizes 5-13.

JUNIOR SWEATER COATS

39.99

After sale, \$50. Snappy new way to go. Long coats of 100% acrylic. Wrap or single breasted. Earth tone. S-M-L.

CARDIGAN SWEATERS

25% OFF

After sale, \$27. Off white shawl collar cardigan of 100% acrylic. Rib trim with two pockets. S-M-L.

SWIMWEAR REDUCED

13.99 - 26.99

Wore to \$20-\$42. Choose from a selection of one and two piece styles, at great savings.

Valley favorites

RITA MCCORD
Route 2, Jensen
SHEET CAKE WITH TOPPING

- 2/3 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 cups flour
- 4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder,
- 1 teaspoon salt

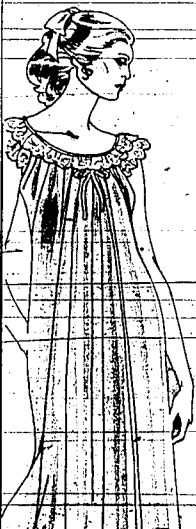
Topping:
Cream, shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs. Beat for 2 minutes with electric mixer or by hand. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and add this alternately with milk. Blend the ingredients well. Pour into greased, floured sheet pan, 17 1/2 x 11 3/4. Sprinkle with topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

- Topping:
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter (unmelted)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup nuts or coconut

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.

Simulator is installed at tumor facility

BOISE — A new simulator already installed at the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise was donated in part by the Idaho Grand Chapter of the order of Eastern Star. Dr. Charles Smith, medical director of the MSTI, was presented a check in the amount of \$10,150.13 by Ralph Draper, general chairman of the MSTI project, at the opening grand chapter meeting held June 11 in Twin Falls. It was the project of Mrs. Joyce Casper, Junior Past Grand Matron of Eastern Star in Idaho.



SAVE 1/3
TRICOT
GOWNS
NOW
**9.99-
11.99**

Clearance savings of 33% on assorted styles of long tricot gowns in spring pastel shades. Reg. \$15-\$18. Not all sizes in all styles.

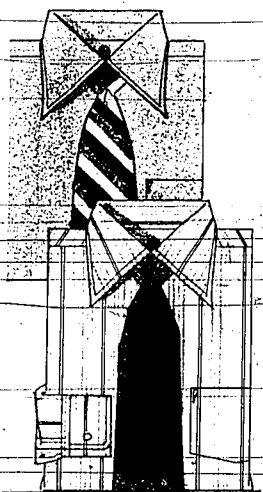
Sleepwear

SEMI-ANNUAL MEN'S DRESS SHIRT SALE

**8.99-
9.99**

Savings continue as we make room for our new stocks. You'll find every kind of shirt we carry from your favorite makers. Solid colors and fashion patterns in long and short sleeved styles tailored of permanent press fabric blends. All are marked down from regular stock. Styles shown are representative of an assortment. Not all sizes available in all styles.

Men'swear



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Discipline lack brings criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., of the House Armed Services Investigating subcommittee, Wednesday criticized the Army for not disciplining the commander of a base where two recruits died as the result of military abuse.

"In the Navy it is the captain of a ship who is disciplined," Stratton told Army Secretary Clifford Alexander during a hearing into the deaths. The two recruits died last summer after a strenuous physical workout ordered by two drill sergeants at Fort Jackson, S.C. Stratton, conducting his third hearing on the Fort Jackson deaths

and later abuse incidents at Fort Dix, N.J., said he meant administrative discipline such as demotion, not criminal charges.

Maj. Gen. John Blount, the Fort Jackson commander, was later promoted to chief of staff of a command that operates the Army's entire training program.

Nixon plans to visit Shah

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon plans to drive across the border to Tijuana today and take a DC-10 flight on a Mexican airliner to Mexico City to visit the exiled shah of Iran.

Nixon had planned to make the

trip last week but delayed it because of a strike by Mexican workers against Western Airlines.

A spokesman for Air Mexico said Nixon and a party of 11 will take Flight 171, a DC-10, at Tijuana, leaving at 7:55 p.m. and arriving in Mexico City at 11:30 p.m.

Aid for aged asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter said Wednesday she has heard "horror stories about nursing homes and people driven to suicide because there was no one to help them cope with the burdens of growing old."


The first lady made the remarks, distributed by her press office, at a White House briefing on the Mental Health Systems Act and its implications for the elderly.


LIFE'S GREATEST CHERRY BOWL


Think of Swensen's Markets as a huge, inexhaustible cherry bowl this weekend. Full of the biggest, sweetest, juiciest (did we say biggest already) cherries available anywhere! Yes, you do get the pits with these cherries and they're also the finest quality pits, obtainable. When you buy exceptional quality cherries, you just naturally get top quality pits.

About FREE Sampling — We've never advertised free cherry sampling, but everyone who comes in the store is sampling cherries anyway. They're simply irresistible. In fact, sometimes there are so many pits on the floor, it's just like roller skating.

Cherries \$6.99
18 pound lug
FOR EATING
OUT OF
HAND
49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Full Steak Cut 1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Boneless Steak 1.79 lb.

Fresh Picnic
Pork Roast 89¢ lb.

Fresh Pork Steak \$1.09 lb.

CANDY ONIONS
Just arrived! Shipment of new crop famous Walla Walla Sweet Onions. Worlds Sweetest onion that they say you can eat just like Candy. Giant, sweet, juicy, super flavorful crisp onions that are definitely the secret of a perfect hamburger, and are absolutely essential in liver and onions, stews, sauces and hundreds of other favorite foods.

4 Lbs. \$1 For

VLASIC DILL PICKLES 99¢
46 oz. Jar

Eggs Large AA Dozen 66¢

Fresh BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.
GREAT WITH WALLA WALLA ONIONS

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER \$2.59
96 oz.

R.C. COLA \$1.09
8 Pack 16 oz. Plus Deposit

RED RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ lb.



CHEER \$1.49
Giant size

ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 5 for \$1.00
3 oz. Pkg.

STALK CELERY 59¢ each

DAWN LIQUID \$1.19
King Size 32 oz.

Juicé Pak CITRUS DRINK 88¢
Half Gallon Jug

SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ lb.


WESTERN FAMILY Tuna 62¢
Chunk Light 1/2 Tin

M. J. B. INSTANT COFFEE \$3.49
10 oz. Jar

FRESH PEACHES & NECTARINES 39¢ lb.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO
Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays
Prices Effective Thurs. Through Monday

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS AND NABISCO BISCOCS SUGAR WAFERS 88¢ Pkg.

TOTINOS BIG CLASSIC PIZZA \$2.19 ea.
The Big Pie with Everything on It!
POPSICLES 99¢
18 Count Bag

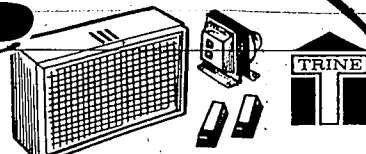
Birthday Sale

White Porcelain Steel Kitchen Sink

Drawn heavy gauge steel construction. Finished in gleaming porcelain. 32"x21". Standard double bowl size.

Reg. \$25.05 **\$19⁷⁷**

White



Easy-To-Install Complete Chime Kit

Everything you need to replace your old chime. Includes door chime 2-note front, 1-note rear. 16-volt transformer. 1-lighted, 1-unlighted door button.

\$11⁸⁵

Only Model 902 bc Deluxe 'Tiffany' door chime \$55.95

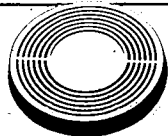


Valley Shower Set

Single handle water control with triple chrome plated finish over solid brass parts. All parts guaranteed for five years.

\$27⁶⁵

Model 431



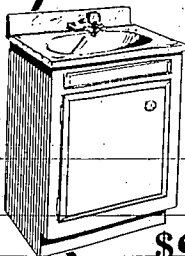
Lifesaver Smoke Alarm

by Casady

- Dual ionization principle
- 9-volt battery included
- Test button and low battery signal. Solid state circuitry.

\$10⁴⁹

Reg. \$13.90



17x20 White and Gold Bathroom Vanity

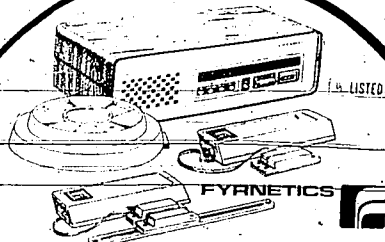
Compact size fits even the smallest of bathrooms. White cabinet finish with gold trim and self-closing hinges. One-piece cultured-marble top. Fully assembled.

Reg. \$29.75 **\$27⁵⁰**

SCS 2000

Faucet Extra \$39⁹⁵

17"x20" Pecan Finish Cabinet



Home Security System

This security system's battery powered transmitters send a signal to the receiver when a dangerous condition is detected. Then its receiver responds by sounding an audible alarm and lighting an indicator to show the type of danger occurring. Includes one door transmitter, one window transmitter with slide, one smoke detector and base station unit.

\$159⁵⁰

Model 1310

Type 'M' Hard Copper Pipe
Cuts easily with a tube cutter. Goes together easily with torch and solder, no threading necessary.

3/2-Inch **33^c** Ft. 3/4-Inch **56^c** Ft.

Pipe sold in 20 ft. lengths.

4-Inch Solid or Perforated Sewer/Drain Pipe
Perfect for sewer drain fields or for those problem drainage areas you have.

37^c Ft.

Sold in 10-Ft. Lengths

4-Ft. Cool White Fluorescent Tubes

- Long-life dependability
- Energy efficient
- More light for the money.

\$1¹⁹

En. F40/CW



16/3 25-Foot Indoor-Outdoor Extension Cord

U.L. listed and manufactured under OSHA standards for outdoor use. Molded ends, oil resistant cover, tough, yet flexible.

\$3⁷⁵

Reg. \$4.92

25-Foot



200-Amp Overhead Trailer Service

Here is all the power your mobile home will require, you get:

- 200 amp trailer panel w. main breaker.
- 10 ft. 2" conduit
- 11 2" weatherhead
- 13 2" rigid straps
- 26' of #4-0 aluminum wire
- 14' of #2-0 aluminum wire
- 6' of #4 bare copper ground wire
- ground clamp
- ground rod

You Assemble **\$109⁰⁰** Materials from panel to trailer extra

Naugahyde™ Leather-Look Soft Seats

The luxurious look of richly grained leather is authentically matched in easy care Naugahyde. Available in Falconing or Saddle colors.

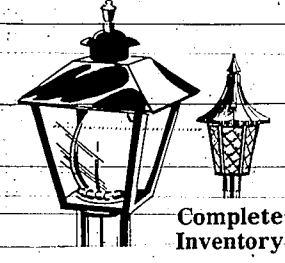
Your Choice **\$13⁹⁹**

Tempered Glass Bathtub Enclosure

- silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning
- impact resistant tempered glass panels
- quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers

Reg. \$45.50 **\$38⁵⁰**

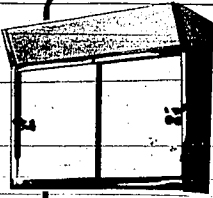
Model T558M



Complete Inventory

Post Lanterns
Light your outdoors for beauty, safety and security. Choose from metal and polypropylene post lanterns in a wide array of styles and finishes.

50% Off List Price



Overhead Lighted Medicine Cabinet

24"x19" size. Mirrored doors with generous storage. Convenience outlet.

Reg. \$27.00 **\$24⁵⁰**

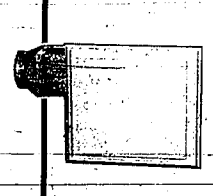
1414 p-24



GE 60 or 100 Watt Bug-Lite Bulbs

Enjoy a bug free summer this year out on your patio with a G.E. bug-lite bulb.

Pkg. of 2 **\$1²⁶**



Aubrey 60 cfm Bath Fan

New improved faster, easier installation system. Whisper quiet operation. Damper included.

Reg. \$9.35 **\$8⁹⁵** Model 7563



Raindrop® Starter Kit Drip Irrigation

Raindrop - Complete Drip Irrigation Kit. Consists of 60' hose, 28 drippers, 3 tees, 2 elbows, 4 hose ends, 1 hose adapter, 1 filter washer, 1/2 GPM pressure compensation flow control, instruction sheet. For gardens up to 12"x16' or 60' of shrubs or trees.

\$17⁵⁰

Prices effective thru July.

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Business

House approves major trade legislation by wide margin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest single trade bill in U.S. history was overwhelmingly approved by the House Wednesday, leaving it up to the Senate to take final action on a series of agreements negotiated over six years.

Although some in the Senate are expected to demand that President Carter reorganize the U.S. government's trade structure before approval of the "Tokyo round" agreements, final approval is considered likely.

The bill, which passed the House 395-7, contains a tariff cut of about 33 percent over the next eight years, a series of non-tariff barriers codes and a package of agreements on agriculture, liquor and other products.

Major provisions of the legislation include approval of agreements which:

- Attempt to eliminate government subsidies for exports.
- Set uniform methods for determining the value of goods in trade.
- Discourage the use of special product standards, testing and certification systems which are intentional barriers to trade.
- Eliminate all tariffs on civil aircraft and most aircraft repairs.
- Raise quotas on cheese, meat and numerous other agricultural products.

U.S. negotiators completed the agreements in Geneva on April 12, about six years after the ministerial conference in Tokyo which launched the negotiations.

Ambassador Robert Strauss, who negotiated the trade package, said after the House vote, "I feel tremendous. That is a legislative accomplishment for this administration."

He said he was particularly pleased with the overwhelmingly favorable vote, saying "no one thought a year ago we could pass a bill."

But immediately after the House vote, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., issued a statement saying that "if the administration thinks the Senate Finance Committee is going to roll over and play dead on trade reorganization, they better look forward to tough sledding."

Idaho court upholds rate schedules

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that certain rate schedules affecting large volume industrial gas users were implemented properly in 1974 by Intermountain Gas Co. upon approval of the state Public Utilities Commission.

U and I Sugar Co., at that time one of the largest natural gas users in the state, had appealed a PUC order approving Intermountain Gas' adoption and interpretation of rate schedules that imposed certain minimum monthly costs.

These costs were imposed on users who required

delivery of large volumes of gas when Intermountain Gas' delivery ability was restricted during times of peak demand.

The high court, however, in the same opinion, upset a PUC ruling that allowed Intermountain Gas to provide an "an equal duty basis gas consumption used in the billing period in which the new rates became effective."

In the unanimous decision written by Justice Robert E. Bakes, the court said the utility had a duty to pinpoint the amount of gas used under each of the new rate schedules.

Gasohol holds future promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasohol is not likely to replace more than 40,000 barrels of oil a day before 1985, a "mere fraction of the nation's demand — but may hold great promise after that, a government study concluded Wednesday.

The study, conducted by the Energy Department, said the fuel's potential depends on whether new alcohol manufacturing plants open and whether the public acquires a taste for it.

In any case, the study said, alcohol fuels like gasohol offer no quick solution to the nation's energy plight, but they do "represent an important energy component and

building block for the long term."

"Our national energy needs must be met by actively conserving and by aggressively developing contributions from a large number of energy supplies, building on the nation's abundant resources," the report said.

"Through 1985, the contribution of alcohol fuels is expected to be modest nationally, perhaps displacing as much as 40,000 barrels per day of oil when recent presidential initiatives are put into practice."

But the report said gasohol and other alcohol fuels could have a

bigger regional impact soon, especially in agricultural states that are encouraging its use with tax incentives. A new federal law exempts gasohol from the 4-cent a gallon federal gasoline tax and provides loan guarantees for alcohol plants.

Gasohol, a high-octane mixture of one part ethyl alcohol and nine parts gasoline, may be burned in most current makes of cars without engine modifications. Methyl alcohol, another possibility, is made from coal.



Sylvia Porter

Savings bonds reach peak rate

© FWD Enterprises Inc.

You can now earn 5 1/2 percent on Series "E" Savings Bonds if you hold them at least five years and you'll be able to earn the identical rate on the "EE" bonds when they are issued starting in 1980. That's hardly a "lush" interest rate — against what you can earn on other top-rated savings, mediums, even though market rates are sharply down from their recent peaks. And it's as high as the seven percent Congress gave the Treasury permission to pay you.

So unless you're among the very few still owning bonds dated before April 1952, relax. You have at least 12 1/2 years (1992) before you must do anything.

Should you convert your current E bonds into the new EE bonds when they come out next year?

A. No. In fact, you can't do it and there would be no point to it, because E and EE bonds pay the same rate if held for five years.

Q. Should you convert your older E bonds into HH bonds?

A. Yes, for you continue to defer the income tax on your E bond interest until you cash in your HH bonds many years later. But you do have to pay tax on the money earned on the HHs after you buy them. HH bonds start at \$500 and go to \$10,000. Write the Bureau of Public Debt, Securities Transaction Branch, Washington, D.C. 20226 or your nearest Federal Reserve Bank or branch for more information.

is lost or stolen; easy to buy and vital discipline to force you to save if you join the payroll savings plan where you work; exemption from all state and local income tax plus postponement of federal tax until you cash in the bonds or they reach final maturity.

The most important advantage to me is the forced savings of payroll savings, for many millions of you wouldn't save at all unless the money was taken out of your paycheck before you received it.

Q. Any chance the 6 1/2 percent will be raised again?

A. If interest rates remain at high levels — where U.S. Savings Bonds

pay so meagre a return in comparison — the Treasury secretary will be compelled to boost the rate. Interest rates on the bonds have been raised six times in the past 20 years, so the background is obviously in favor of more moves. And any major wave of cash-ins would hasten a raise at least to 7 percent just to keep the billions of dollars of public savings in the bonds at or near today's proportion.

Meanwhile, forget the false rumors about savings bonds no longer paying interest after 1979! If you don't own any bonds purchased before April 1952 — and few of you do — you're safe.

But it is a new peak rate. And savings bonds do have unique advantages that you must not underestimate.

Since announcement of the EE and HH bond sale and the modest hike in rate, though, you have overwhelmed the Treasury with questions disclosing widespread misconceptions. Thus, some answers:

Q. What will happen to the E and H bonds you now own when the new EE and HH bonds replace the current E and H bonds on sale at banks and in payroll savings plans starting in January, 1980?

A. Absolutely nothing! You continue to hold your E and H bonds and they keep earning interest.

Q. If it were that E bonds will stop earning interest in 1980 and should you therefore cash in?

A. This is not true! NO bond stops earning interest before May 1981. In 1982, only the very first E bonds ever sold (in 1941) stop earning interest. The rate of thumb is 40 years of interest for savings bonds bought between 1941 through April 1982. More than 99 percent of all bonds bought in this 1941-82 span already have been cashed, incidentally. Bonds you bought after April 1962 keep earning interest at least until 1982. Most will earn interest much longer.

Q. Don't the new EE bonds have a maturity?

A. Yes. But the interest curve on the EEs will start at about 4.5 percent the first year, go very high between 4 1/2 and five years, to average a full 6.5 percent for the first five years and a straight 6.5 percent for the remaining six years.

Q. Will the new 11-year maturity on the EEs be extended?

A. Probably sometime during the next few years.

Q. If you can do better than 6 1/2 percent with your money, why not?

A. You can — and if you prefer to do so, go ahead! I still think Treasury Secretary Blumenthal should have raised your rate at least to the 7 percent permitted by Congress.

But there are significant advantages to E bonds: total safety, with replacement guaranteed if the bond

grave pits to get free potatoes. The end of the truck strike earlier this month — and a consequent increase in the availability of railroads cars allowed processing to resume at some plants remaining open, Anderson said.

Brent Haws, owner of Best Pak, Sugar City, said eastern buyers know potato growers need to get rid of their stocks, so they have been offering trucks and setting their own prices, compounding the effect of the surplus. Haws said he needs to get rid of his potatoes, so he has been taking lower prices.

Those farmers in the worst shape are the ones who do not have refrigerated storage facilities. Anderson said the weather that hot July and August weather may ruin a lot of unprotected surplus potatoes.

Anderson said the troubled-1978 potato year in Idaho, however, will have no effect on the 1979 market because potatoes are a perishable commodity.

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Residential
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ANY SIZE

Each Building **CUSTOM BUILT**
For YOUR NEEDS
STEEL SIDING & ROOF • WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS
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138 Caswell Ave. Phone 734-6178 Twin Falls, Ida.

Surplus 1978 potatoes worry for Gem growers

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The independent truckers strike is over, but that still may not be enough good news for many Idaho potato farmers who remain burdened by the surplus 1978 crop.

The overabundance of potatoes harvested last year threw prices downhill and now threatens many farmers — particularly in eastern Idaho — with the prospect of dumping their surplus stocks to make way for this year's crop.

Mel Anderson, president of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association based at Idaho Falls, said several processing plants have shut down to prepare for the new crop — so tons of 1978 potatoes could be left to rot.

"They (the processors) have to have a certain amount of down time to get ready to run in the fall," said Anderson. "They've quit for the season. The crop normally is moved by cash, but they're not moving it."

Situations in Dubois and Sugar City illustrate the potato growers' plight.

Officials at Beaver Creek Farms of Dubois said they have been dumping potatoes into gravel pits because the crop cannot be sold and the cellars have to be cleaned out and repaired for the upcoming harvest. And they expect tents in the area have been going to the

World gold

(New York Times) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday.

London Gold 200.00/0.10
Paris (free market) 200.00/0.10
Paris (regulated) 200.00/0.10
Tokyo 200.12/0.10
Hank and Harman 200.30/0.20
New York 200.00/0.10
Sterling and gold price of 0.20 per Troy ounce
London gold 200.00/0.10 per Troy ounce

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: Shipped U.S. No. 1A, unless otherwise stated. Idaho Russets 10 or minimum 100 lbs. 1.15-1.25; 100-200 lbs. 1.00-1.10; 200-300 lbs. 0.90-1.00; 300-400 lbs. 0.80-0.90; 400-500 lbs. 0.70-0.80; 500-600 lbs. 0.60-0.70; 600-700 lbs. 0.50-0.60; 700-800 lbs. 0.40-0.50; 800-900 lbs. 0.30-0.40; 900-1000 lbs. 0.20-0.30; 1000-1100 lbs. 0.10-0.20; 1100-1200 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1200-1300 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1300-1400 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1400-1500 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1500-1600 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1600-1700 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1700-1800 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1800-1900 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1900-2000 lbs. 0.00-0.10.

Colorado apples

DENVER (UPI) — Apples Wednesday: Shipped U.S. No. 1A, unless otherwise stated. Idaho Russets 10 or minimum 100 lbs. 1.15-1.25; 100-200 lbs. 1.00-1.10; 200-300 lbs. 0.90-1.00; 300-400 lbs. 0.80-0.90; 400-500 lbs. 0.70-0.80; 500-600 lbs. 0.60-0.70; 600-700 lbs. 0.50-0.60; 700-800 lbs. 0.40-0.50; 800-900 lbs. 0.30-0.40; 900-1000 lbs. 0.20-0.30; 1000-1100 lbs. 0.10-0.20; 1100-1200 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1200-1300 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1300-1400 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1400-1500 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1500-1600 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1600-1700 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1700-1800 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1800-1900 lbs. 0.00-0.10; 1900-2000 lbs. 0.00-0.10.

9.164%

EFFECTIVE JULY 12 THROUGH JULY 18

ON MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES FROM HOME FEDERAL.

These \$10,000 6-month certificates are similar to Treasury bills. The interest rate varies weekly and is based on the average yield of 6-month Treasury bills. Money Market Certificates offer an unusual opportunity to earn a high interest rate with a short term commitment of funds with insured safety.

Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

4-YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES
Rate 7.85% | Yield 8.165% | Minimum \$500
Effective thru July 31

No other savings and loan or bank pays higher interest.

Home Federal

Rate	Type	Minimum	Time	Yield
5.50%	Passbook Savings	\$10	No Limit	5.65%
5.75%	Special Passbook	\$100	90 Days	5.91%
6.50%	Certificate	\$500	1 Year	6.71%
6.75%	Certificate	\$500	2 1/2 Years	6.98%
7.50%	Certificate	\$500	4 Years	7.78%
7.75%	Certificate	\$500	6 Years	8.06%
8.00%	Certificate	\$500	8 Years	8.33%
	Money Market Certificate	\$10,000	182 Days	Variable

*Interest compounded daily on all deposits except 182 day Money Market Certificates and bank withdrawals on term accounts are subject to interest penalties.

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CALDWELL: Kimball and Dearborn
MOUNTAIN HOME: 400 North Third East
TWIN FALLS: 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.
EMMETT: 250 South Washington

ESLSC

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, Member FSLS.

Closing prices Oils bear brunt of selling

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell for the second consecutive session Wednesday in heavy trading, with oils taking the brunt of the selling, in reaction to President Carter's decision not to decontrol gasoline prices.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, according to some sources, is going to resign because of this decision, revealed late Tuesday. Schlesinger's top deputy, John O'Leary, already resigned. Other staff realignments are expected.

There also was speculation that Carter, who has been holding a domestic summit at Camp David, will address the nation Sunday night to outline his program to ease the nation's energy and economic problems.

Against this background, the Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 2.65 points Tuesday, fell 6.48 points to 843.86. The Dow had risen 18.95 points in the four sessions prior to Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 30.20 to 58.86 and the price of a share shed 16 cents. Declines topped averages, 865 to 566, among the 1,864 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Oil stocks also were hurt by a Wall Street Journal report that oil company insiders had been selling stocks heavily in the past several weeks.

Late Wednesday, the House Commerce Energy and Power Subcommittee voted to give Carter limited authority to impose gasoline rationing during periods of critical shortages. Congressional leaders

May 10 rejected this idea. Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office in its semi-annual report, urged Congress to enact a contingency stimulus plan because the staff believes the economy will suffer a "mild recession" this year.

Government reports are showing a definite slowing trend. Business inventories rose 1.1 percent and retail sales skidded 1.1 percent. And General Motors is delaying introduction of its 1980 models because of a large inventory of unsold 1979 models.

Big Board volume totaled 36,650,000 shares, down from the 39,730,000 traded Tuesday. Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges, averaged over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 38,821,352 shares, compared with 43,246,468 Tuesday.

ITT president quits amid rift reports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lyman C. Hamilton, president and chief executive officer of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., resigned Wednesday at a meeting of the company's board of directors, UPI learned.

According to informed Wall Street sources R. V. Araskog, senior executive vice president and chief operating officer since 1976, was elected chief executive and president.

Harold Geneen, board chairman since 1965, will remain in that position. Hamilton's surprise resignation after 13 months at the helm stemmed from his ITT board's disenchantment with the internal policies and operating performance. He also said that Geneen's management showed indecisiveness, costing the company contracts in competition with other corporations.

Araskog, 47, an executive vice president since 1976 and an ITT director since 1977, had been named by Hamilton to the newly created post of senior executive vice president and chief operating officer of the company's five member Office of the Chief Executive.

Hamilton's resignation coincided with ITT's announcement that its second quarter net income will be an estimated 10 percent lower than a year earlier despite a 10 percent rise in operating earnings. The company said the weakening of the U.S. dollar abroad will cause foreign exchange losses and reduce net income below the restated \$1.33 a share reported for the second quarter last year.

Hamilton, 52, succeeded Geneen as chief executive officer on Jan. 1, 1978, capping a stunning rise in the corporation which he joined in 1962 as a manager for financial planning. Geneen remained chairman of the ITT board until the end of 1978.

Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer.	27.75
Am. Sav. Co.	20.375
Life. Ins. Nat.	25.50
Ida. Pub. Util.	42.50
Interm. Gas.	14.25
Kellogg	11.75
Long. P. H.	280.00
Pac. S. Life	4.00
Comd. Dec.	333.33
Gen. Elec.	9.25
Oct. sugar	304.22
Jul. soybeans	7.94

Commodity	Price
Month Commodity	Close
July Idaho Russia	12.36
Aug. live cattle	65.97
Aug. feeder cattle	65.25
Aug. live hogs	60.45
Sep. wheat	39.32
Dec. corn	3.18
Dec. soybean	9.5460
Dec. sugar	304.22
Jul. soybeans	7.94

Commodity	Price
Wheat	39.32
Barley	36.85
Oats	34.45
Feed	4.614
Dec. corn	3.18
Dec. soybean	9.5460

Metal	Price
Copper	90.25
Aluminum	96.25
Steel	43.75

Oil Type	Price
Crude Oil	27.40
Gasoline	1.25
Diesel Fuel	1.30

Animal	Price
Cattle	65.97
Hogs	60.45
Sheep	39.32

Produce	Price
Apples	1.50
Pears	1.60
Oranges	1.70

Grain	Price
Wheat	39.32
Barley	36.85

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REPEAL, AMEND AND ADOPT RULES...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMONS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed...

LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMONS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed...

LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMONS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed...

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LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMONS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed...

LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMONS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed...

Valley grain
Wheat 39.32
Barley 36.85
Oats 34.45

Western grain
Wheat 39.32
Barley 36.85

Legal notices
SUMMONS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED...

Twin Falls firm to plan O'Leary demolition

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard H. Heindel, Twin Falls architect, has selected by the Twin Falls County Commissioners to prepare demolition plans for the former Vera C. O'Leary school building.

The county informed Heindel Wednesday afternoon that he was selected after conferring with three architectural firms about the project.

Commissioner Ann Cover said the commission favored a local firm for convenience and availability during the work. She said Heindel made the most acceptable offer.

He will do the demolition plans "for a flat fee" and will prepare long range plans for construction of a replacement building on a percentage basis. She said some final details are yet to be worked out on the fee

and percentage depending on the stages of reconstruction.

Heindel will prepare specifications for demolition of the two-story school building that has been in use some 60 years. Inspection of the building by two separate firms resulted in recommendations for removal of the building and replacing it with a new structure. Commissioners said both appraisal firms said it would be less costly to rebuild than to try to renovate and save the old structure although it is a historical building. A governmental agency would not be eligible for federal or state funding which is available to individuals or business firms undertaking projects to preserve historical buildings.

Mrs. Cover said the county may decide to relocate the building closer to Shoshone Street. This would reduce the amount of lawn to be cared for and would provide

more parking space at the rear. In this way, she said, the county could reduce maintenance but still have front landscaping and more parking area.

Plans of the county are not definite, but the commissioners are hoping to build a much needed county jail in the first stage of construction. The present jail on the fourth floor of the old courthouse does not meet legal requirements for housing male and female prisoners and providing segregation for juvenile offenders.

The county purchased the property for \$900,000 and commissioners hoped to renovate the building for a jail and additional county office space. Since the building was found unsound, commissioners now say they will build the jail and coordinate it with the existing judicial building and other courthouse offices. A county law enforcement office will be built in conjunction with the

new jail, possibly at the same time. It will be located close to the judicial building for safe and easy movement of prisoners between the court rooms and jail. As funds are available and as the needs arise, other office space will be built. The county commissioners hope to have all county offices in one locality for the convenience of the public and the purchase of the school property will allow space for this, Mrs. Cover said.

The county zoning office is one of several located across town from other county offices. Contact between the commissioners and zoning administrator sometimes requires several trips per day between the old hospital building and the courthouse. Heindel will be asked to develop a master plan for the new county office and jail building and to design it for construction in several stages.

Filer teen rampage injures one

FILER — A 15-year-old Filer boy was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday after he shot at and hit two passing pickup trucks outside of Filer Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said Wednesday one person was slightly injured.

The incident began when the boy lost control of his parents' pickup, striking two trees and landing in a ditch on Huddleston Road about 12:15 p.m. The boy had left when Filer police arrived at the scene, Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers said. Since the boy had left the city limits, the sheriff's office was asked to assist.

Munn said the boy's brother arrived at the accident scene and told Filer police and Twin Falls sheriff he could persuade the boy to return.

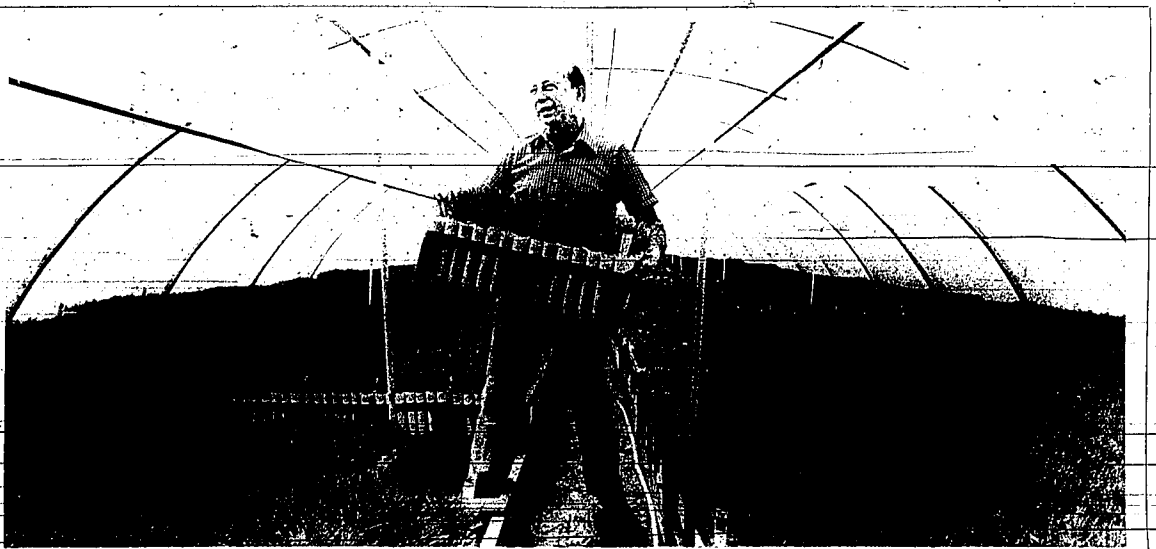
The boy had a surprise waiting for him when he and his brother met — a .22 caliber rifle — and sent two bullets flying into his brother's approaching pickup. One bullet shattered the rear window. The brother suffered cuts on his right arm from the broken glass but did not require hospitalization, Munn said.

Two other shots were fired at another passing pickup. One bullet struck the passenger's side window but no injuries were reported, Munn said.

He said the boy then ran into a field in the Cedar Draw area one mile west of Filer.

Officers from the Idaho State police, Buhl police, Twin Falls police and the Idaho Fish and Game Department, as well as the Filer police and Twin Falls sheriff office circled the area, Munn said. The boy was apprehended at 7:45 p.m. He gave no resistance, Munn said.

The boy was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.



In his geothermally heated greenhouse, Bob Erkins hauls some of the 350,000 Ponderosa Pine trees destined for New Mexico's national forests.

A forest grows up at Bliss

Bliss — In the brown hills north of Bliss, a pine tree is hard to find.

But Robert Erkins has 350,000 of them at his White Arrow Ranch.

His forest is a miniature one. The trees, Ponderosa pine, are only six inches tall, living in two greenhouses.

Next week his trees will be growing in New Mexico. The U.S. Forest Service bought every one to help replenish national forests there. Erkins planted the trees, with seeds supplied by the Forest Service, in February after the government accepted his bid of \$90 a thousand.

Each seedling is in a plastic tube. Beginning Saturday, racks of tubes will be loaded onto trucks bound for six different national forests, where they will be planted in logged or burned areas.

Next month Erkins will fill three of his five greenhouses with poinsettias, which he will sell before Christmas to food stores and flower shops around southern Idaho and northern Utah. The two other greenhouses support a variety of other houseplants.

The greenhouses and Erkins' home nearby are heated with water from a geothermal spring. Virtually mineral-free, the water does not cause pipes to clog, Erkins says in terms of heat generated, the spring is the 25th largest in the country, with a surface temperature of 151 degrees Fahrenheit.

The flow of the spring, 1,200 gallons per minute, is enough to heat any number of greenhouses, but Erkins is also considering several other projects. He has a tropical fish hatchery, which he hopes to start in September.

"We have just barely touched the surface," he said, speaking literally as well as figuratively. Drilling into the spring could yield hotter water, up to 270 degrees, according to Erkins.

He estimates the spring saves him \$20,000 a year in wintertime heating costs. In the summer the plants are cooled by large exhaust fans at one end of each greenhouse and cooling pads at the other end. Nearby cool springs supply water to keep the fibrous pads wet. The resulting evaporation keeps the temperature below 75 degrees.

Other budgeted amounts are \$20,000 to the American Red Cross, \$23,400 to the Young Families Christian Association (YFCA), \$1,200 to the Arthritis Foundation, \$1,500 to

combat cerebral palsy, and \$1,100 to the Mental Health Association, based in Boise.

The budget also allocates \$13,025 for administration, which includes \$1,000 for United Way national headquarters in Alexandria, Va., and designates another \$2,300 for campaign expenses.

Contributors can specify agencies they do or do not want their money to help.

Jury brings no charges in inquest over accident

TWIN FALLS — No charges will be brought in connection with a May 20 traffic accident near Buhl that claimed four lives.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said a coroner's jury found negligence on the part of both drivers and since one of the drivers was killed there will be no prosecution of the other.

Judy Leppert, 21, of Buhl, was the driver of a pickup truck that collided with a large milk tanker truck driven by Bill Gilmer, 23, of Jerome.

The accident occurred at an unmarked rural intersection—three miles west and one mile south of Buhl. Mrs. Leppert was killed instantly in the accident as was her 9-year-old sister, Barbara Romers of Filer. Mrs. Leppert's two sons, 2-year-old Michael and 16-month-old Cheyenne, were pronounced dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Investigating officers testified during the inquest Wednesday that Mrs. Leppert had the right of way, being on the right of the other driver; but that the milk truck had the right of way by being first into the intersection. Witnesses said Gilmer's large truck was nearly through the intersection when the pickup truck hit it.

Officers said they believed had Mrs. Leppert been watching closely for traffic, she would have had time

to stop or slow down and could have avoided the crash.

The inquest began at 9:30 a.m. with selection of a six member jury. Edwards said, and the verdict was returned about 4 p.m.

Edwards said another inquest is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today. It will also be heard before a coroner's jury. The inquest will determine responsibility for the death of Kimberly Jean Quinton, 8, who died May 10.

She was struck by a pickup truck on the Clear Lakes Road north of Buhl. The girl and two companions were running to cross the roadway when a truck driven by Kenneth North Jr., 17, of Buhl, approached from the south. One of the girls ran back but Kimberly and another girl continued across the road, and Kimberly was struck. She died the following day of her injuries.

New directory out

TWIN FALLS — Jerry M. Hoyer, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, reports the new 1979 edition of the Twin Falls City Directory has just been released.

This reference work, published by R.L. Polk and Co. of Kansas City, Mo., is now being delivered to subscribers in the area.

United Way aims for new fundraising goal of \$130,000

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Way's fundraising goal will be \$130,000, a \$5,000 increase over last year's goal.

Tuesday, the board of directors approved a 1980 budget and the Twin Falls United Way's 12 member agencies continue on meeting the overall goal.

United Way campaigns begin each October. The money raised is distributed to the agencies the following year, usually in monthly payments.

Last fall's campaign fell \$13,000 short of the \$125,000 target, causing for the first time a reduction in United Way payments.

By the end of the campaign many agencies were committed to budgets which depended on the higher original amounts. Caught in a vicious

circle which included inflation, the agencies requested even more money this spring. The requests totaled \$183,511.

Jean Swartling, co-chairwoman of this year's campaign, said a goal higher than \$130,000 would be unrealistic for the area. She said the goal can be reached this year through better organization and a county-wide effort. Previous drives have been within the Twin Falls city limits.

A paid executive director, Lila Fleming, will coordinate the drive.

As in past years, volunteers will contact businesses, trade organizations, and service clubs. Although any contributions are accepted, the campaign traditionally urges people to pledge a certain amount each month, often in the form of a payroll deduction. No door-to-door solicitation is planned.

"We're going to take a lot of hard-diplom work to achieve this goal," said Bert Armstrong, vice president of the Agency Relations Committee, which considered all requests and proposed the budget adopted by the board.

On the committee's recommendation, the board denied assistance to three agencies which requested funds, United Service Organizations (USO), the American-Social-Health Association, and the Travelers Aid Association.

"We felt that these would have been expenditures that wouldn't really come back into the Twin Falls area," said Armstrong.

The Boy Scouts received the largest share of the budgeted allocations, \$31,000. The Girl Scouts will receive \$2,500, and the Camp

Fire Girls will get \$8,100. The smallest allocations, \$750 each, will go to the Agelias Senior Citizens of Kimberly, and the Senior Citizens Federation of Twin Falls.

The Salvation Army will receive \$20,000, providing the overall goal is met. Commanding Officer William Heitsman, who had requested \$25,000, said he is pleased—his agency is now \$2,500 in the red, partly because this year's expected payment was reduced by \$1,500.

The new budget allocates \$2,500 to the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. The center had asked for \$5,000.

Other budgeted amounts are \$20,000 to the American Red Cross, \$23,400 to the Young Families Christian Association (YFCA), \$1,200 to the Arthritis Foundation, \$1,500 to

School district looks ahead to the 1980s

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Long-range plans for the Twin Falls schools include possible construction of an elementary school in the southwest part of town and a high school in the northeast.

Architect James Smallwood outlined this and other proposed building plans at the district school board meeting Tuesday night.

Board members watched as Smallwood explained drawings of tentative long-range changes which would modernize or expand most district schools during the 1980s. The plans were a result of months of consultation with the schools' principals, all of whom attended the meeting.

Dr. James Sawin, superintendent of schools, proposed the improvements without suggesting completion dates. He said all five Twin Falls elementary schools will need new classrooms within the next few years. Enrollment at the kindergarten and first grade levels are presently high, and Sawin said studies made of the city's growth trends point toward an increasing birth rate.

Sawin's long-range plan calls for the purchase of property in the southwest section of town and the possible construction of a school to replace Bickel Elementary School. Sawin said Bickel, built without insulation, is not only expensive to heat but is too noisy since the city widened Second Avenue East. He suggested temporary measures to reduce the noise, but pointed out that there is no room to add additional classrooms to the present building.

There is room for additions at the other four schools, however, and the drawings showed how two kindergarten classrooms could be attached to each of them. Additional classrooms for Robert Stuart Junior High School are also on the drawing boards.

For Twin Falls High School, Sawin had a long list of proposals including renovation of the library and physical education facilities, updating of the chemistry laboratories, and safety measures for the industrial arts classrooms.

The money for most of the projects would come from funds received from the sale of Washington Elementary School and the old O'Leary Junior

High School. Sawin said the school district has about \$1,500,000 in accounts from the sales, and the money is earning interest.

Remodeling projects necessary to bring older schools up to state and federal safety codes will be funded through the plant facilities levy, which Twin Falls voters passed in May of 1978. The 2-mill additional tax levy supplies the district with about \$100,000 per year, Sawin said. This summer workers are bringing Lincoln Elementary School up to code.

Other business at the meeting included a brief discussion of funding for the tennis courts the board intends to construct on Stadium Drive across from the high school. After selecting a bid for the project in May, the board had hoped construction could begin this summer but was waiting for a commitment from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to supply a portion of the costs.

But last month the DPR told the school board it will not have an answer to its grant application until October at the earliest. The money is contingent on congressional action this fall. The delay has now voided the construction bid.

State surplus surprisingly healthy

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho ended its 1979 fiscal year June 30 with a healthy surplus in the state's General Fund, Auditor Joe R. Williams reported Wednesday.

Williams said he closed his books with a \$10 million surplus. That figure was well above the \$1.3 million surplus forecast by the Legislative Revenue Commission.

But state fiscal officers said Williams' \$10 million figure was high and the actual surplus would be between \$3 and \$5 million. They explained Williams' figure apparently funds appropriated by the 1979 Legislature that was not spent.

State Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer said he didn't have a final figure, but agreed there would be a healthy surplus. He said the main reason was an increase in income tax collections, which were \$100 million above what the commission had projected for

fy 1979.

"The increase in income tax collections offset a decline in taxes received from the sales tax, Palmer said.

Legislative leaders said while they didn't expect such a large surplus, it would be needed in the wake of a predicted slump in Idaho's economy.

Said Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "It will help a great deal next year if income is down because of tourism and a general economy."

State Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said any "bonnis" in funds "will be welcome in view of the bleak outlook that is ahead."

The House leader said any surplus funds would be needed when the Legislature sets budgets next year because of the forecasted

decline in revenue.

"Sales tax collections are showing about half each month of what they have been the past few years," Olmstead said.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said while it was "good news," he wished the Legislature had known during the session. "A lot of things we could have been doing, helping the schools more than we did and doing something in helping the counties, with their reappraisal work."

Both Miner and Olmstead were critical of Gov. John V. Evans when they learned of Williams' figure. They said that the surplus would have taken care of the \$4.8 million in tax relief the governor vetoed.

Evans was out of the state for the National Governors' Conference and a meeting with President Carter at Camp David.

Body of Glenns Ferry man recovered from reservoir

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Police divers have recovered the body of a 26-year-old Glenns Ferry man who drowned in American Falls Reservoir Monday night, authorities said today.

Power County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Vawser said a two-man diving team found the body of Richard Harder Tuesday afternoon in the West Cove area of the reservoir; where he sank into the water after apparently developing cramps.

"He was hanging onto the side of a boat and he evidently cramped up and went under," Vawser said, adding five persons on and around the boat witnessed the mishap.

"They did try to get to him, but they couldn't find him. It's so murky right there, you couldn't see under the water a foot."

Dry weather compounds water problem

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUIH — Water problems are continuing to plague Buhl residents and city officials say the lack of rain and high temperatures are compounding the situation this summer.

One Buhl resident who lives in a mobile home park told the City Council Tuesday night he likes to take a shower when he gets home from work. About half of the time there is not enough water at his home to get wet, much less to shower, he complained. On some days he cannot flush his toilet from 9 a.m. until about 9 p.m.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the mobile home park is served by a six-inch water line coming from a four-inch line, and the trailers at the end of the court are at a higher elevation than the area where the

water enters the six inch line. He said the city plans to correct the situation but was hoping to wait until fall when a Housing and Urban Development grant is expected to be available for financing. The mayor said it may be necessary to immediately put in a line from the other direction to "drive the court from above rather than below the homes. Improvements to the Buhl water system have long been among projects on the city council's priority list for available funds. A water survey was made several years ago and a map showing water deficient areas in the city is being used for planning improvements on a priority basis. Christensen told the council if residents are "short of water" now there is no happy ending to the story this year. When Great Grant Co. begins packing corn, the water

demand will increase substantially and so will the shortages, he said.

Christensen said all four of the city wells are now in operation although well No. 2 was out of service for a while last week.

"We are pumping at capacity and I thought we had enough water for everyone," the mayor told the water

short resident. "Last year, we didn't use well No. 4 until after the Fourth of July and this year we have been using it since late in May."

City Council members in Buhl will begin meeting Aug. 1 on a nightly basis to complete the proposed city budget for the coming year.

A public input meeting on revenue sharing budgets is planned for Aug. 14, and the public hearing on the full budget is scheduled tentatively for Aug. 21.

Twin Falls city band presents concert plus ragtime tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Band will celebrate its 70th anniversary today at the concert scheduled at 8:15 p.m. at the city park bandshell.

The first half of the program will include "Blue Water Bridge" by Lloyd-Conley, "Theme from 'Magobany'" by Gottin and Messner, and others.

During intermission, Lilla Hill, 80, will play ragtime piano. She is from Lafayette, Calif., and is the mother of Juliette Slaughter.

The second half of the program will feature "March of the Cabbages" by Henry Mancini and "Suite from Superman" by John Williams among other selections.

Crash cause determined

GRANDEVILLE (UPI) — Both engines apparently failed on the U.S. Forest Service DC-3 that crashed into north Idaho's Selway River June 11, killing 10 persons, officials said Wednesday.

Steve Waterman, a spokesman for the Nezperce National Forest at Grangeville, said preliminary tests indicate the plane's left engine lost power, causing the pilot to increase the speed of the right engine — which then erupted into flames and fell off the aircraft.

On its way to a wilderness awareness school, the DC-3 went down in the turbulent river 50 miles northeast of Grangeville.

Two of the 12 Forest Service employees on board and two dogs survived the crash, while nine bodies have been recovered from the river. Search for one continues.

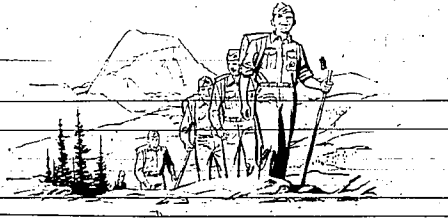
AUCTION

JULY 14
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 Advertisement: July 13

JULY 16
 WARBURG MOVING & STORAGE
 Advertisement: July 12
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JULY 18
 KINNEYS HOUSEHOLD EVENING AUCTION
 Advertisement: July 16
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Obituaries

Grace Jackson
 TWIN FALLS — Grace Annie Jackson, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning in Coeur d'Alene, Wash., while visiting her son.

She was born Sept. 21, 1899, at Sugar Creek, Colo. She married Samuel C. Jackson in March 1959 in Coeur d'Alene and he died April 5, 1968.

"She is survived" by two sons, Franklin W. Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, and Wesley C. Mitchell, of White City, Ore.; three daughters, Augusta M. Ross of Coos Bay, Ore., Annie M. Lambert of Salida, Colo., and Della R. Young of Twin Falls; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; plus many nieces and nephews in Nebraska and Nevada. She was preceded in death by a son, two daughters, two grandsons and a grandnephew.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Gilbert Meyers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Monday.

Iva G. Trowbridge
 BELLEVUE — Iva G. Trowbridge, 79, of Bellevue, died Wednesday at Marika Community Hospital at Sun Valley.

She was born Sept. 13, 1899, in Crow County, Minn. The family moved to Montana in 1912 and to Nampa in 1920 where she married Ted Trowbridge in 1921. He died in 1968. She had worked for a gas supply and DCH of the Union Pacific Railroad. She belonged to the Rebekah Lodge in Bellevue and was a past noble grand; the Halley and Richard Eastern Star Lodge; and past worthy matron of both. She belonged to the Bellevue Community Church. She had lived at Bellevue for many years.

She is survived by a brother, Clark Stuart of Nampa. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

Graveside services will be held at Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Mike Cappello of the Bellevue Community Church officiating. Burial will be at the Bergin Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening.

James B. Kersey
 JEROME — James B. Kersey, 77, of Salt Lake City, died early Wednesday morning at St. Roseville Hospital, Salt Lake City, while visiting relatives in Jerome.

He was born Sept. 16, 1901, in Salt Lake City. He married Stella Mahoney Aug. 12, 1925, in Salt Lake City and the marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple there. She died in 1963.

Survivors include two sisters, Ruth Green and Florence Franks, both of Jerome; and two brothers, Alvin Kersey of Jerome and Robert Kersey of Provo, Utah.

Services and burial will be held in Salt Lake City. Local arrangements are by Howe Funeral Chapel.

Kathryn Bouey
 JEROME — Kathryn McGill Bouey, 79, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning at St. Roseville Hospital. Howe Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Services
 BUIH — Services for Robert Mosesworth, 33, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery with the VFW participating. Friends may call at Funerals Chapel until noon today. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Flavine Lillian Kozler, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until time of services Friday.

KIMBERLY — Services for Charley E. Nelson, 84, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon today.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Ron Brann of Shoshone; Dan Reed and Bob Wainis, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Ray Both of Bills.

Discharged
 Mrs. Fred Gettelman and daughter, of Hagerman; Willowdean Valdes of Gooding; and Mrs. Ernest Cantin of Shoshone.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Both of Bills.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Jack Jeff, Mildred Kidd, Salvador Rico, Deanne Walker, all of Burley; Lane Rodgers, Leonard Larson of Rupert; Heidi Warren of Paul; and Ann Harding of Heyburn.

Discharged
 Angelica Debor of Burley; Paul Roundy of Oakley; Hilda Peterson of Deco; Teresa Koates of Rupert; David Gilbert of Study, Utah; Kristen Helmer of Paul; and Angeline Millard of Heyburn.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hawks of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rodriguez of Deco.

MINDOORA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Marsha Thurston of Burley, and Larry Dessel and Arthur Knudsen, both of Rupert.

Discharged
 Jacobus Ross and William King, both of Rupert.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. James I. Thurston of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 Mrs. Jacqui Shargen, Mrs. David Swanson and Mrs. Rose E. Wright, all of Jerome.

Discharged
 Mrs. Ray DeWae and son of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Leonard Millgate, Mrs. Karl Box, Marguerite Bolton, Donald Drury, Jeffrey Irvine, Erna Witt, Richard Lee and Mrs. Phillip Cameron, all of Twin Falls; Charles Tipton of Filer; Mrs. Clinton Kerr and Mrs. Lamy Jones, both of Kimberly; Marie Thomas, Mrs. Joseph and Farrell Clark, all of Shoshone; Della Ruedels, Myrtle Beach, Don Yensen and James Blair, all of Buhl; Myrtle Holman of Hilderoy; Joseph Savaris; Mrs. Terry Eggenfoss and Mrs. Carey L. Jaska, all of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Richard Hobbs of Idaho Falls; John Urte of Eden; and Eugene Babington of Hagerman.

Discharged
 Richard Bonstrom, Jerome Jones, Bryan Jones, Emma Gestel, Sheila Esterley, John Henderson, Mrs. A.O. Becker and Kevin Terry, all of Twin Falls; Emily Mox, Marianne Mix and George Hill of Jerome; Crystal Downs and Mrs. Glen Larson, both of Burley; Lois Fremont, Mrs. Charis Ripper and son and Mrs. Charis Brown, all of Hansen; Larry Allison of Fielding, Utah; Mrs. Louise Lambsey and Daisy girl Fracher, all of Filer; and John Hill and Lawrence Brown, both of Gooding.

Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Board of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller of Heyburn. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wiggins of Castleford and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bybee of Buhl.

One more season for 'The Juice'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Star running back O.J. Simpson said Wednesday he will leave football after the 1979 season even if it means forsaking his quest to surpass Jimmy Brown as the all-time leading rusher.

"This is definitely my last year," said Simpson, who has previously hinted he would make a relatively premature exit from football. "You have to pay a price and I can't do that any more."

Simpson, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, trails Brown, the Hall of Fame fullback of the Cleveland Browns, by just 1,536 yards. That total represents a substantial achievement even for an expanded 16-game schedule. Simpson, who broke the 2,000-yard barrier in 1973, could reach it.

However, he has a variety of outside endeavors, including the endorsement of a car rental company, a

budding movie career, and an entree into broadcasting. He apparently wants to leave before injuries or decline tarnish his image. Brown also retired near the top of his game.

"I want that record," he said. "But if the record doesn't happen, I can't handle it."

Simpson was a first-round draft choice of Buffalo in 1969. He led the league four times with Buffalo before being traded to San Francisco for five draft picks in 1978.

He has been hampered by several injuries, including a left knee problem and a shoulder separation. In San Francisco, 49er Coach and General Manager Bill Walsh said he was not surprised to learn about Simpson's announcement.

"I knew that he had committed himself to the Olympics in an announcing capacity," said Walsh. "All we're interested in is making the most of that one more year. We are concerned that his physical condition is tops."

Walsh is expected to feature the passing attack more than previous 49er teams, but Walsh said "I like" to think that they play into the strength of our personnel. If Simpson remains in top physical condition and he is running well, he will carry the ball as much as we think is sensible."

Asked if that might mean that a healthy Simpson might pack the ball 20 or 30 times per game as he used to do in Buffalo, Walsh said that would never be the case.

"We won't make him a workhorse as he was in Buffalo. It takes too much out of a runner, especially when he expanded 16-game season. Only a very few backs in the game can do that today."

Walsh indicated he was not too enthusiastic about Simpson's many side business interests.

"It's sort of like an Arnold Palmer situation," he said in reference to the golf star of the 1960's who has been unable to win much in the 1970's. "His many interests might take a little edge off his competitiveness."

When it was pointed out that it was a tough break for the team that previous general manager Joe Thomas has given up many top draft choices to obtain Simpson, who was now going to quit the game, Walsh said "you're talking sense," but declined to comment further on deals made before he arrived on the scene.

Rookie takes amateur lead at Burley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY The defending champion didn't quite make it, the record holder finished like gangbusters but fell short and the rookie carried it away.

That about sums up the first day of the Idaho State Women's Golf Tournament at Burley as Karen Brown of Twin Falls, proclaiming herself conservative, carved out a one-under 73 to lead last year's champion from Coeur d'Alene, Mary DeLong, and Boise favorite Jean Smith by one and two strokes, respectively.

Brown, in her third year of golf, picked up an early birdie and led almost throughout the day. But there were runs made at the Twin Falls way.

The first clash came between Brown and Kim Adams of Boise with Adams holding the best of it for a while. Both Smith and DeLong appeared in trouble in the early going but came back strong.

At the end of the day Brown had a 73, belying the fact that she got back two strokes she lost to par over the last six holes. DeLong appeared about a cinch to tie for the lead, when she knocked her second shot on the fringes of the par-five 18th hole but her wedge betrayed her and led to a two-putt and a par round of 74. Just minutes later, Smith, from almost the same position DeLong had had, knocked in her chip shot for an eagle to climax a fine final nine of five-under 33 and complete the day with a 75.

"I played conservatively all day and it paid off," said Brown, who will enter dental hygiene classes at Idaho State this fall. "On one hole I got too cautious . . . went for the middle of the green and the pin was tucked in the left corner. I threw a putt but that was the only three putt I had."

"I wanted to play consistently today. . . I just wanted to get the first round behind me."

For a while early on, it seemed that the doers might have missed on this one. Adams opened with a birdie and for 10 holes showed no signs of letting up. She got it to three under at one point — only to run into a string of four birdies. She ended the day with a 77.

For Smith, who carved out a course record 68 in Monday's pro-am and had a 31 — including a penalty — on the front side, the problem came on the 11th hole. She needed a drop and led to a triple bogey seven.

"I had another thought in the



Sergene Sorenson had reason to worry — her ball strayed off course during Wednesday's play

middle of my back swing," the usually straight-hitting Smith smiled ruefully afterward. "I thought I'm going to push it and I over corrected on the downswing. Not smart golf."

Thereafter she settled down to her hit-it-down-the-middle and approach — well game. But throughout the back nine she couldn't find any birdies and wound up with a 42.

Then came the front side. She was almost letter perfect throughout and coming up 18 was three under. After the chip-in for the eagle, she was congratulated

on the shot as she added up her scorecard. "I think I needed it, didn't I?" she asked with a twinkle. And she completed the day by rolling "I much prefer the front side," no surprise since she has been 31-33 on it in two competitive rounds.

Meanwhile, DeLong opened her day with a hook and the first four holes were rather a scramble — although she missed a makeable birdie putt on the 11th. Her darkest hour came on the par five 13th. Her second shot strayed into the right trap, her third skittered across the green into the left, her

fourth didn't get out of the trap and her fifth came out nicely, settling within two feet of the cup for a tap-in bogey.

"I was lucky to get six there," she admitted. "If you saw that you saw the worst of my game. I got in my week's sand practice on that one hole."

"I wasted several shots out there. That putt on 11, those sand trap shots and a couple of other. Like the chip on the last hole. No, I wasn't thinking about keeping the ball below the hole (on the

Continued on page B5

New nickname debut

Cowboys rip Minico Sage

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

RUBERT — In their first game as the Cowboys, Twin Falls shot up the town in the first inning and then held on for an 8-5 win over Minico.

It had been two years since a Twin Falls team had won at Minico High School, but the Cowboys came out swinging and knocked Minico pitcher Kelly Woods out of the box before he could complete an inning.

Ten hitters stepped to the plate in the first inning, and seven of them picked up hits. Coach Gary Barker joked that his team rarely picks up seven hits in a game.

After Gary Krumm started the inning-by-flying-to-center-field, Billy Burton singled to right, taking second when the ball was bobbled in the outfield.

Randy Cummings then lofted a high fly ball into the wind that carried all the way to the fence, scoring Burton. Rocky Brown followed with a single to left, and Logan Easley then singled to score Cummings.

After Craig Butcher struck out for the second out of the inning, Scot Nass singled to another run and Richie Lowe lined a single down the left-field line to score two more runs. That brought Minico coach Rick Baumann out of the dugout for the second time in the inning, and in to pitch came Mike Windmill.

Windmill got the final out, but Cowboy's pitcher Rocky Brown put

down the Sage in order and back up to bat came Twin Falls.

Cummings was the second batter on a passed ball. He scored on a high fly ball into the wind. This one, however, caught the jet stream and sailed out of the park for a home run.

Leading 7-0, Twin Falls was in position to put the game out of reach, instead, the Cowboys became complacent and back roared Minico.

"We lack the intensity on the bench," said Barker of his team's letdown. "We don't have that killer instinct. Every time we get ahead the guys on the bench start goofing off and then the whole team lets down."

Minico scored its first two runs in the third when Monte Welmer led off with a single and moved to second on a passed ball. He scored on a single-to-center-by Windmill, but Windmill was tossed out when Brown cut off Krumm's throw to the plate and fired to Burton at second for the out.

Ben Barras then reached first on an infield error and scored when Kevin Dean singled to right. The ball skipped by Lowe and rolled all the way to the fence for a two-base error.

The Cowboys added their final run in the fourth when Easley singled home Brown. Easley ended the evening with four hits in five tries.

Continued on page B4.

American League chooses final stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League rounded out its All-Star squad for next Tuesday night's meeting with the National League in Seattle Wednesday with the addition of 12 players, including Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees and major league RBI leader Don Baylor of the California Angels.

The announcement was made by American League president Lee MacPhail after conferring with Manager Bob Lemon. MacPhail pointed out that the AL squad has a .365 batting average and a .510 slugging percentage with a total of 255 homers. The offensive figures exceed those of recent AL squads.

The additions made by Lemon are catchers Jeff Newman of the Oakland A's and Brian Downing of the Seattle Mariners, Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox, Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers, Bobby Grich of the Angels and Nettles and outfielders Jackson, Baylor, Steve Kemp of the Detroit

Tigers, Chet Lemon of the Chicago White Sox and Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles.

The All-Star lineup, selected by the nation-wide vote of the fans, is comprised of catcher Darrell Porter, infielders Rod Carew, Frank White, Roy Smalley and George Brett and outfielders Jim Rice, Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski.

Carew is injured and will be unable to play in the game although he has promised to show up. His place at first base will be taken by either Benji Gillette or Cooper.

The completed squad features four members of the Yankees, three from the Royals and two from the Orioles. Each of the other AL teams has one representative.

The pitchers previously chosen by Lemon are Ron Guidry and Tommy John of the Yankees, Nolan Ryan and Mark Clear of the Angels, Jim Kern of the Texas Rangers, Dave Lemayczyk of the Toronto Blue Jays, and Steve Carlton of the Cleveland Indians. Don Stanhouse of the Orioles and Bob Stanley of the Red Sox.

Randy Frey

It's not easy to hit a fuzzy-less ball against a wall

TWIN FALLS — Any time you take a lesson, it is always wise to take it from the best there is.

No golfer would turn down a session with Tom Watson or Jack Nicklaus and no tennis player would skip a chance to work out with Bjorn Borg or John McEnroe.

Accordingly, when I decided to try my hand at racquetball, why not an hour private lesson with Wayne Weightsman, currently the No. 5 ranked amateur in the United States.

Weightsman is in Twin Falls all this week conducting clinics at the Ball Buster Racquet Courts, and he will put on a racquetball exhibition there with Boise's Robbie Wood tonight at 7.

The tall, slender, dark-complexioned Weightsman, who professionally is a junior high school teacher in San Diego, Calif., took me into a large, enclosed room and handed me what looked like a miniature tennis racquet. Then out of his pocket came what resembled a tennis ball with no fuzz.

Having played a lot of tennis, this game looked easy to master. Just hit the silly ball off the front wall and

watch Wayne chase it.

But I quickly learned that the racquetball swing is much different from the tennis swing. It is all wrist, and the ball is ideally hit as close off the ground as possible after bending so far forward that your back knee almost touches the ground.

"Here, I'll show you a kill shot," said Weightsman, explaining further that it is a shot hit so low off the wall that it takes two quick bounces before your opponent gets a chance to hit it.

Weightsman proceeded to smack the ball off the wall about six inches off the floor. It came off the wall so hard that even if I had been close enough to hit it, before it bounced twice I wouldn't have been able to see it.

"Do that again," I said, figuring it was just a lucky shot.

He did.

"Now you try it," he said, tossing me the ball.

"What did I do wrong?" I asked after hitting my first ball half-way up the wall and off to the left.

"What did I do that time?" I asked several minutes

later after hitting one off the ceiling, still not coming close to hitting a kill shot.

About 10 minutes later the kill shot came and Weightsman said he would give me a test to see if I had become a full-fledged racquetball player. He told me to hit five in a row off the wall so they came straight back to me.

With a few extra chances, I passed the test. Now, he said, we would have a game.

A game? This would be like David against Goliath. Or even worse, like the New York Yankees against the Oakland A's.

Weightsman served first and I got lucky, hitting a kill shot on my very first try and breaking his service.

It didn't take him long to get the service back, though, and then came a critical error on my part. I asked Weightsman if many points were scored via the ace in racquetball.

"Well, let's see," he said smiling. He then hit one in the corner that bounced off two walls and deep into the back court, off two more walls and finally again in the

back court.

"Or how about this one," he said, hitting the ball low off the wall before it barely crossed the center line and skip twice before I had a chance to hit it.

I guess the answer was yes, but I had to wait.

We played for about 15 minutes, but unlike David I wasn't able to pull off the upset. I did, however, score two points.

And like the golfer who shoots 110 but who hits one good shot on the final hole, I plan to go back.

Racquetball is a game which can be played by one person. Courts are rented for an hour, and during that one hour you can get the workout of your life.

"There is one guy I know in San Diego who has a bad leg and plays the game on a crutch," Weightsman said. "He hobbies all around the court, but he gets the job done."

There is one sports writer I know who has two good legs, hobbies around the court and does not get the job done.

At least not yet.



Sherwood's Tom Chase slides in safely to third base during third inning action. Chase later scored only run in that inning.

Sherwood's wins junior baseball title

TWIN FALLS — Undeclared Sherwood's Sport Center, behind the pitching of unbeaten Brock Brodeen, dropped the Statesman 5-0 to claim the title in the Twin Falls Junior League playoffs Wednesday night.

Brodeen, later named the playoff MVP and best pitcher in the league with a 10-0 record, held Statesman to one hit — a second-inning lead off double by Doug Tate.

Coached by Gene Gamet and Carol Wagstaff,

Sherwood's took the lead in the third when Troy Chase walked and came around on an outfield error and wild pitch. A succession of errors let Sherwood's wrap it up with four in the fifth.

Alumax dropped Austin Hall 6-3 to claim consolation, being things with four in the first inning.

Receiving post-season awards, in addition to

Brodeen, were Brock Miller of Alumax for the leading hitter and Roger Higgenbotham of Sherwood's for the top hitter among 13 and 14-year-olds. League president and founder, Gamet, was honored for 13 years of service to the league.

Twin Falls will host a junior tournament July 19-22 with the top two teams participating while Alumax and Austin Hall will play at Jerome the first weekend in August.

Pan Am Renaldo Nehemiah zooms to 100-meter victory

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Renaldo Nehemiah saved athletic honor for the United States in its cold war with Cuba at the Pan American Games Wednesday night, but the U.S. men's basketball team received two severe jolts that did little to better Latin American relations.

Nehemiah, a 20-year-old from Scotch Plains, N.J., soundly whipped Cuba's Alejandro Casanas in their much-heralded 110-meter hurdle battle to highlight another U.S. blitz in the track and field competition. U.S. athletes picked up four more

threatened by a protest filed by Mexican officials, who claimed the American would not have won if Mexico's Luis Gomez had not been fouled by silver medalist Herb Lindsay of Lansing, Mich., midway through the race.

The track and field appeals committee viewed a videotape of the race and decided that the collision, during which Lindsay fell, did not prevent Gomez from winning.

Ashford, the 22-year-old student at UCLA who previously won the 100 meters, won the race handily over Canada's Angela Taylor and Jamaica's Merlene Ottey. Ashford pulled away to finish eight yards ahead of Taylor, who finished in 22.74.

More stories page B10

gold medals in track and field with Evelyn Ashford, Mac Wilkins, Franklin Jacobs and Matt Centrowitz also winning their events.

For Nehemiah, it was his fifth straight triumph against Casanas in the 110-meter hurdles. Nehemiah has not lost at that distance since June of 1978.

"The race itself isn't that significant," said Nehemiah, referring to the Pan American Games. "It was a personal battle between Casanas and myself to decide once and for all I can beat him under any terms. I love racing against Casanas. It makes me a better competitor but I think I'm better than he is."

Nehemiah said he still felt weak from the virus he contracted when he arrived last Thursday.

"I don't feel 100 per cent," said Nehemiah. "I feel a little weak, I'm exhausted. I was sick but I still ran Casanas' own personal best time."

Jacobs leaped 7-foot-5 to win the high jump and Ashford picked up her second gold medal of the Games by winning the women's 200 meter run in 22.84. Ashford previously won the 100 meters dash at the games.

Wilkins, an Olympic champion from Soquel, Calif., won the discus through a series of 200's and Centrowitz of Brooklyn, N.Y., took the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:01.0.

Centrowitz' gold medal was

Ashford's victory avenged a loss by Don Coleman of Eugene, Ore., in the finals of the men's 200 meters as Cuba's Silvio Leonard sprinted to his second gold medal by taking the race in 20.37. James Gilkes of Guyana was a second in 20.46, followed by Coleman in 20.56.

In qualifying Wednesday night, Willie Smith of Auburn and Tony Darden of Norristown, Pa., qualified for Thursday night's 400-meter final in which they will face Olympic champion—Albert Juntorena—of Cuba.

Unfortunately, the success of the track and field team was tempered a bit by the problems that befell the men's basketball team.

The trouble began early in the morning when it was learned that Kyle Macy had suffered a fractured jaw after being struck in the face by a Cuban player in Tuesday's night game and would be lost for the remaining two games of the tournament.

Things got even worse for the U.S. a few hours later when it was ruled that basketball coach Bobby Knight would be forced to stand trial on charges of assault against police officer Jose de Silva. Knight's countercharges of assault, violation of civil rights and incarceration without knowledge of charges were thrown out of court.

Brown takes first day lead in state women's amateur

Continued from page B3 pitched green) but I should be able to chip closer than that."

Hometown favorite Lori Vegwert, a frosh-to-be at Weber State, carded a 78 but declined to feel badly about it. "I really messed up only on the last two holes. The rest of the time I thought I played pretty well. Not as well as I have other days, but

Another Burlyleite, Sergene Sorenson, got the bad news early when she four putted the first

green. She didn't have another four putt but the putter never warmed up either.

Lynne Tigert of Boise wound up the first day tied with Adams at 77 while Vegwert had 78 and former champion Sue Kushian of Caldwell carded an 80.

Leaders in other flights include:

First Flight: Glynis Hasmann, 77; Barbara Chandler, Colleen Johnson and Lynn White, 82; and Ginger Paulson and Mary Lou Hood, 83.

Second Flight: Lenora Kaswurm, 82; Shirlee Strangth, Corrie Morgan and Jackie Casner, all 80; Sally Herring and Jean Snow, both 87; and Shirley Blake and Betty Eames, both 88.

Third Flight: Judy Lawley, 81; Barbara Anderson, 86; and Sallie Anderson, Pat Dorman and Veneta Gustavson, all 89.

Fourth Flight: Justine Messersmith, 87; Marilyn Edwards and Marlene Wroaders, both 87; Betty Keally, 91; and Nora Grimes, 92.

Fifth Flight: Helen Grayson and Norma Ward, both 89; Marilyn Sartin and Charice Greenback, both 87; Margaret Jordan, 91; and Mary Ann Ferguson, Mildred Lock, Colleen and Pat Lawver, all 94.

Sixth Flight: Barbara Dobson, 87; Carol Ball, 87; Sandra Barnett and Mary Kallory, both 91; Julie Smith, Rozella Vinsky and Margene Higg, all 94.

Seventh Flight: Sadie McMurray, 87; Nadelle Jensen and Becky Richardson, both 96; and Vivian Gunderen, 98.

Eighth Flight: Joyce Fleming, 102; Dorothy Browning, Betty Calmull, Florence Sleight and Evelyn McKenna, all 106; and Carrie Neimyer, 106.

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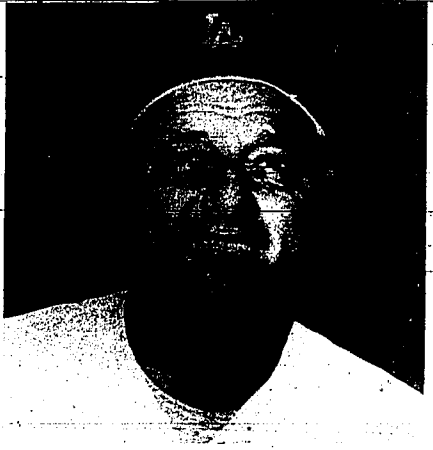
Tommy Lasorda: Inside it's killing me

By JOSEPH DURSO
 ©1970 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — "Am I shocked at being in last place?" asked Steve Garvey. "There is a certain numbness. We've had the wagons circled. We're trying to grope for answers. When you are the two-time National League champions, it's embarrassing to find yourself in last place."
 Garvey finds it embarrassing because life had been dripping with success since he joined the Los

Angeles Dodgers 10 summers ago. But when he arrived in Shea Stadium this week, the Dodgers were racked with injuries and locked into last place. They had plunged from the pennant to the pits.
 Not only that, but the Dodgers had been consistent winners for a decade. Since Garvey's rookie season in 1970, they have finished in first place three times, in second place five times and in third place once. Now they are running last for

the first time since 1967, and baseball's big, happy family — the team that plays together and prays together — finds life strange and "embarrassing."
 "You play here," Garvey said, trying to pinpoint the misplaced mystique of his team, "it says 'Dodgers' on the front of your shirt. You're one of 25 guys, and all 25 are in last place. We're like the Yankees: a good team. But you can never imagine what it's like to be in last place until you're there. It's so drastic that you can't even answer the question: 'How does it feel to be last? We thought we'd be first.'"

Drysdale in most pitching records on the Dodgers. "I'm the only survivor. But I'm astounded. That club couldn't do the laundry for this club."
 Sutton, who got into a clubhouse fight with Garvey in Shea Stadium last summer, uses his surplus energy now as a private pilot. In Montreal last weekend, somebody suggested that the 1970 Dodgers were a dull club. Sutton replied: "What do you want me to do, take a punch at Garvey?"



TOMMY LASORDA
 he's not smiling these days

Dave Parker contract may be ready next week

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates will finally have Dave Parker's five-year, multimillion dollar contract agreement in writing next week, six months after the deal was announced, it was reported Wednesday.
 Tom Reich, the Pittsburgh-based attorney who represents Parker and some 50 other professional athletes, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette the official signing of the pact "will be executed shortly after next Tuesday's All-Star game."
 Parker — the twice-defending National League batting champion, 1978 Most Valuable Player and the Pirates' only representative on the league's All-Star team — has been playing this season on a gentlemen's agreement with the Pirates under the terms of the new contract.
 "Dave has been anxious to get it resolved. The signing will take place shortly after we return to Pittsburgh from the All-Star game," Reich said, adding he will review the details of the contract with Parker in Seattle.
 Reich said Parker's "unprecedented" contract has been snarled by tax-related issues.

On the team bus, on the Dodgers' private jet plane, in the locker room where movie stars customarily cavort, life is more tedious these days. Tommy Lasorda, the merry manager, still amuses people with quotes from Don Rickles and Frank Sinatra. Music still blares from the record player. There has been, the manager reports, "no outburst of bad feeling."
 "The mail is O.K.," said Garvey, "but the radio talk-shows are a little tougher in Los Angeles. You know, the people telephoning these shows are asking tougher questions."
 "But people have mailed all kinds of things to help us: Chairs, tokens, medals, even rosary beads."
 "I'm the only guy on this club who was here in 1967, when we finished last," said Don Sutton, who now plays Sandy Koufax and Don

He laughed a hollow laugh and added: "It was a team effort when we won. It's a team effort now when we lose."
 Two meetings have been held in the last week to inspect the battle damage, and the same theme was heard.
 Outside the manager's office in Shea Stadium, the wall telephone was ringing. It was for Lasorda, who said into the phone:
 "Thank you, Monsignor. We need all the prayers we can get. This game has a way of making people humble. You're out in a storm. Thank you, Monsignor. Call me if you want tickets."
 He hung up, and somebody suggested irreverently that his next recourse might be "Dial-A-Prayer." The manager of the defending National League champions, now last and numb, sat down again and scoffed at the thought.
 "Inside," Lasorda conceded, "it's killing me."

Jury finds defendants guilty in race track fixing scheme

BOSTON (UPI) — Seven of eight defendants in a multi-million dollar racketeering trial were found guilty in U.S. District Court Wednesday on charges of racketeering, bribery, and violations of the Travel Act.
 The jury reached its verdict after five full days of deliberation. The trial before Judge A. David Mazzone lasted 11 days.
 Chief government witness, reputed "master fixer" Anthony P. Ciulla, implicated the defendants in a scheme to fix races at six east coast race tracks from 1973 through 1975. The defense attempted to discredit Ciulla, who spent 17 days on the witness stand.
 The 35 racketeers involved in the alleged scheme were: Suffolk Downs in East Boston; Lincoln Downs in Rhode Island; Rockingham Park in Salem, N.H.; Pocono Downs near Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Garden State Park in Cherry Hill N.J., and Atlantic City Raceway in Atlantic

City, N.J.
 The only defendant to be acquitted was jockey Norman Mercier of Attleboro.
 Found guilty were Howard T. Winter, 50, of Lexington and James M. Martorano, 38, of Quincy, both reputed organized-crime figures; Elliot Paul Price, 56, and Melvin Goldenberg, 54, casino executives in Las Vegas and alleged bookmakers; James and Charles Demeril, horse owners from North Reading; and Sidney Tildesley, 47, manager of a bar in Somerville.
 Ciulla charged that some of the defendants had provided money to bribe jockeys, while others placed bets on the fixed races with bookmakers.
 The money, Ciulla said, was often placed on high-paying trifecta, perfecta, exacta and quinella combinations. The plan allegedly netted the defendants millions of dollars.

PBA's York fires 300

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie Gary York fired a perfect game including strikes on 23 of his last 24 shots Wednesday to grab the first-round lead in the \$70,000 Southern California PBA Open.
 York, 18, from Salem, Ore., rolled games of 300 and 273 in his last two games to take a six-pin lead over Randy Stoughton of Indianapolis. Stoughton, also a tour rookie, started the round with a 300 game.
 York totaled 1,490 pins for the six games of the first round for a 248 average. Stoughton had a total of 1,494 followed by Art Trask of Miami with 1,474, Nell Burton of St. Louis with 1,473 and Al Storum of San Francisco with 1,469.

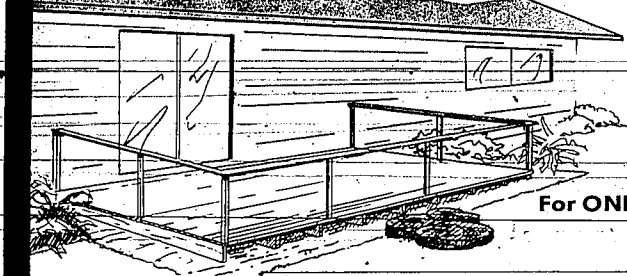
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Victory Pecci stuns John McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Victor Pecci, using lightning quickness and a tremendous reach, came from one set down Wednesday night to stun John McEnroe, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 in a three-hour marathon at the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational tennis tournament.
 In a later match, defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis met Gene Mayer.
 In earlier singles play in the 12-man round-robin tournament, John Alexander coasted to a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Vijay Amritraj and Sandy Mayer held off Peter Fleming 6-2, 7-6.
 The 6-foot-4 Pecci, a 23-year-old Paraguayan who has taken the tennis world by storm, and McEnroe, a 20-year-old left-hander ranked No. 3 in the world, delighted the crowd of 8,707 at the West Side Tennis Club with a dazzling display of speed and finesse.
 With the sets tied one apiece and

the crowd evenly divided, McEnroe and Pecci held serve through the first eight games with McEnroe, a local favorite from Douglaston, N.Y., fighting off three break points in the eighth game. In the ninth game, McEnroe, who defeated Pecci in the Queens Club final last month in London, took a 5-4 advantage when he broke through when Pecci hit a forehand return wide of the line.
 But Pecci, after squandering three break points in the 10th game, evened the match when McEnroe committed an error. The players then exchanged service breaks before going to a 12-point tie-breaker which Pecci won 7-4, taking the final point on a superb cross-court winner off McEnroe's serve.
 McEnroe won the first set when he broke service in the fourth game and Pecci broke through in the 12th game to notch the second set.

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Patek considers quitting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals' shortstop Fred Patek is considering leaving the team at the end of the season, a newspaper reports. In a story in Tuesday's editions of the Independence Examiner, Patek, who is in the last year of a three-year contract, said he was considering becoming a free agent because of desire for security for his family. "I'm 34 and I'm going to where the money is," Patek said. "I want security for my family. I don't want any two-year contracts." Patek, who will be 35 Oct. 9, said he would like a four-year contract after his current pact expires. He said, however, that he would be willing to talk with Royals' officials.

Tom Gullikson advances

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Top seed Tim Gullikson of LaCrosse, Wis., advanced Wednesday to the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 United States Tennis Championships with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Colin Dibley of Australia. "I served a little better than yesterday, but not much," said Gullikson, who ousted John Austin — Tracy's 6th brother — in three sets Tuesday. "He (Dibley) had break points in every game in the first set until it was 5-4. In other round-of-16 matches Wednesday: No. 3 seed Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., beat Bill Maze of Carmel, Calif., 7-6, 6-4; No. 4 seed Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., beat Brad Drettelt of Australia, 6-4, 6-1; and No. 5 seed Brian Teacher of Los Angeles beat Kevin Curran of South Africa, 6-2, 7-5. Also, No. 6 seed Hank Pfister of Los Gatos, Calif., beat Dave Schneider of South Africa, 6-2, 6-2; No. 7 seed Geoff Masters of Australia, beat Tom Gullikson of LaCrosse, Wis., 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; No. 8 seed Tim Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., beat Jay Lapidus of Princeton, N.J., 6-4, 6-7, 6-0; and Chris Kachel of Australia, beat Kim Warwick of Australia 6-4, 6-3.

Isiah Robertson traded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams traded unhappy Isiah Robertson, a nine-year pro-linebacker, to the Buffalo Bills Wednesday for an undisclosed future draft choice. Until last season, Robertson, who will be 30 Aug. 18, had been a starter since he was a No. 1 draft choice out of Southern University in 1971. Last year, after leaving training camp because of personal problems with other players and the coaches, Robertson started six games at left linebacker but was then replaced by Bob Brudzinski, No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State in 1977. As a Ram, Robertson made it to the Pro Bowl six times and had 18 career interceptions.

Bengals ink Thompson pact

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals Wednesday signed their No. 1 draft choice, quarterback Jack Thompson, the "Throwin' Samoan" from Washington State, to a "long-term" contract. Exact length or financial terms of the pact were not disclosed. After signing, Thompson boarded a plane in Seattle, Wash., for Cincinnati and will join other rookies today at a special week-long "early camp" before the July 18 start of regular training camp at Wilmington, Ohio.

Portes scores another upset

GSTAAD, Switzerland (UPI) — Frenchman Pascal Portes, surprise victor over top seeded Guillermo Vilas in the first round of the Swiss Open Tennis championships, continued his winning ways Wednesday when he beat West Germany's Peter Elter 6-3, 6-3 in the second round. In other action, eighth-seeded Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland beat former Swiss champion Jeff Borowick of the United States 6-4, 6-3, while Ismail el Shafel of Egypt downed Jairo Velasco of Colombia 6-3, 6-2. Third seeded Uli Pinner of West Germany raced one set ahead but then struggled to regain his touch before finally beating Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Templeton upset by picks

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was chosen as a reserve for this year's National League All-Star squad, doesn't plan to attend next week's game in Seattle because he wasn't voted to the starting team. Templeton has answered all questions about playing in the game with the quote, "If I ain't startin', I ain't departin'." His selection as a reserve was announced Wednesday. Templeton, who is among the league's top hitters with a .321 average, was angered by the selection of Larry Bowa of the Phillies as the starting shortstop in balloting by fans. Templeton finished fourth in the voting and said he prefers to spend the All-Star break with his family.

Chicken not so funny

SEATTLE (UPI) — Apparently New York Yankee outfielder Lou Pinella does not find the San Diego chicken as funny as other people around the country. Pinella, perhaps irritated after being robbed of a hit in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's 5-1 Yankee loss to the Seattle Mariners, threw his glove at the character while trotting to his defensive position. The chicken — actually Ted Giannoulas, who found fame and controversy while advertising a San Diego radio station — was giving a hex motion to Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry. Later, the chicken walked out to Pinella with a white towel, but the outfielder ignored him pointedly. "If people want to buy me a chicken," Pinella said later. "They should dress up the ballplayers in chicken suits." The chicken is in Seattle in preparation for Tuesday's All-Star game.

Leonard, Benitez to fight

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Olympic welterweight champion Sergio Ray Leonard says he will fight World Boxing Council titleholder Wilfredo Benitez at Convention Hall in December, it was reported Wednesday. Leonard, in town Tuesday night for an Eddie Gregory fight, told the Atlantic City Press he will fight three more times before meeting Benitez for the WBC title on December 1.

Golf

Nancy Lopez still seeking elusive U.S. Open title

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A week-ended Nancy Lopez, seeking the one main title which eluded her during her record-setting performance of 1978, said Wednesday her third bid for a U.S. Women's Open title could succeed if her putting game is up. Lopez, winner of six tournaments and \$136,775 this season, said success on the undulating greens of the par 71, 6,016-yard Brooklawn Country Club was the key to winning the \$125,000 Open championship. First place is worth \$19,000. "The greens are tricky. It may be easier to get to them than on the other Open courses we played,

but the outcome all depends on the putting," said Lopez, the leading money-winner on the LPGA tour. "If I can play without any 3-putts, I think I can win. But this is a thinking golf course and you're going to be in trouble if you put your shot above the hole and have to putt down the hill," she said. Lopez has taken off the last two weeks to prepare for the Open, which begins today. She finished second in the 1977 Open, her first pro start, and tied for ninth in last year's championship. Two-time defending champ Hollis "Slacy," winner of last

week's LPGA stop in Noblesville, Ind., and seeking an unprecedented third straight Open title, predicted no one would break par over four rounds on the tough, hilly course. "I think 3-over par will win the tournament," said Slacy, winner of \$55,120. "This is a tough golf course. You have to play short of the hole and you must have a good bunker game. I'd like to think the course is suited to my game." Expected to challenge Lopez and Slacy are Sandra Post, second-leading money winner with \$114,450; Jane Blalock; Judy Rankin; Pat Bradley.



NANCY LOPEZ heads Open field

Andy North feels he's on the verge of winning again

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Since his unexpected victory in last year's U.S. Open, Andy North has been less than dazzling on the pro golf tour. But he said Wednesday he thinks the drought may soon be over. "I think I'm pretty close to playing a good tournament," the

Madison, Wis. pro said after playing in the pro-am of the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open which begins today. "Really, for the first time in a long time, I feel good. I'm playing my best golf in a year and a half." That would date back to the

1978 Open at Cherry Hills when the 26-year-old North surprised the golf world by winning that prestigious tournament. It was only his second victory on the tour and it helped him to his best finish as a pro as he won \$150,380. This year he has won only \$43,689.70, with his best finish at

seventh in the Inverrary Classic. Last week he finished tied for 20th in the Western Open. But North said he played well in the Western Open and feels that at long last his game is coming around again. "I've changed putters and my putting stance," he said.

Stars of the court

Americans enjoy European basketball

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For college basketball players who don't quite make the NBA but can't get the game out of their systems, there is another way to play. They can become the stars of the court in Europe. Buzz Harnett, a 67 forward from the University of San Diego and a No. 6 draft pick of the Golden State Warriors last year, recently returned from his first season with the "SSV Hagen" club in Germany and plans to go back for the next season with another German team, Bayern. "I definitely recommend it," said Harnett. "The first year was kind of

difficult, getting the feel of the whole situation. Now I've learned some of the language, the culture and the way of life. "I was playing with the Warriors in the summer league in Los Angeles when the German coach just walked up to me during warmups and said he wanted me," recalled Harnett. A few days later he had his passport and a plane ticket to Germany. Basketball in Europe is in a hazy area between the amateur and professional systems in the United States. The teams belong to sports clubs which also sponsor soccer, handball, table tennis and other sports.

"In basketball, there are six levels of competition. Each team can have every team that can afford an American player gets one," said Harnett. Besides the "first league" team he was on, Hagen has two "second league" teams that have American players. Harnett said he was paid about as much as he would have gotten as a business trainee just out of college and was provided an apartment and car. The German players also were paid. "American players on teams in Italy, France and Spain get paid much more," he said. "I met one

player who said he was getting \$30,000 in Spanish money." He said the routine was practice four times a week and one or two games a week. "I had a lot of free time to see the sights and I worked part time in an electronics store." "Crowds at the games are around 2,000 to 3,000. Players are selected from all of a country's club teams for a national squad that plays the European Cup series with other nations and sometimes tours the U.S. Harnett said there were four ex-NBA players and one or two former U.S. pro players in the league.

Californian

critical of Olympic funds

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., says his constituents in Los Angeles and several suburban communities don't want the federal government to help pay for the 1984 summer Olympics, and he'll oppose any measure allocating federal funds to the Games. Wilson is the first member of Southern California's congressional delegation to oppose the federal funds, although others have expressed skepticism that Congress would grant all of the \$141.5 million requested by Mayor Tom Bradley. Wilson said a poll of his constituents showed that 87.6 percent of those responding were against spending any federal money to put on the Olympics in Los Angeles. He said 85.2 percent were against the use of any public money at all — whether it be federal, state, county or city funds. The congressman said he objected to spending federal money to upgrade the Los Angeles Coliseum "to entice a professional football team," and said he was worried that federal allocations would expand as the Games drew closer, possibly escalating as high as half a billion dollars.

Transactions

- Chicago (AFL) — Named new pitcher Bobby Douglas. Former Chicago Bear's quarterback.
Cincinnati — Named new quarterback Jack Thompson, No. 1 draft choice, to long-term contract.
Denver — Signed running back Dave Probst.
Pittsburgh (AFL) — Named Alex Fritzsche head coach.

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Rodeo talk

Rodeos catching on in U.S.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Someday the American sports public will hold its breath over a 10-second bull ride the same way it sits on the edge of the seat when Jack Nicklaus puts for a birdie, believes Gene Bryan, executive secretary of the world's richest regular-season rodeo.

But it won't happen until rodeo gets a superstar known by more than aficionados, he said. And that won't happen until rodeo championship purses approach \$1 million, he said.

The funds are already available, at least for his rodeo, Bryan said Monday as he prepared for the opening of Cheyenne Frontier Days, dubbed "The Daddy of 'Em All" because of its record purses.

This year's prize money will probably hit \$350,000 by the time the chutes open July 21 for the nine-day event, Bryan said.

That's a big jump from last year's \$230,000 purse, a record for a regular-season rodeo. But last year's calf-roping champion, for instance, only took home about \$8,000, he said.

He wants the champion's purse to be on par with the winner of a major golf tournament — in the \$40,000-\$50,000 range.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, representing the riders and ropers, rejected a proposal by rodeo organizers to use an elimination format this year that would jack up the championship prize at the

expense of the lower finishers, Bryan said.

"They turned it down, but we think it's going to happen someday," he said. "Right now we think the money's too thin and the cowboys can't win enough money to draw publicity like golfers do."

"At the same time, we want it to grow with quality. We want to develop the superstar."

Rodeo devotees, of course, perk their ears at names like Tom Ferguson, who is going for his sixth all-around championship this year, and Joe Alexander, six-time world champion and "probably the best bareback rider ever," Bryan said.

"But they're little known outside the world of rodeo," he said.

Viewers of one network newsmagazine show soon will be more acquainted with Monty Henson, focus of a segment to be shown later this year. Cameras followed him on the July 4th rodeo circuit last week and will be on hand to watch when he competes in Cheyenne.

Another network also will be on hand for the third year in a row to record the rodeo for its weekly sports show.

Bryan is sure more media exposure like that would be commonplace if the prize money got bigger.

"If they start winning the big money, the media is going to come to us," he said. "The cowboys certainly have to do their part by making themselves available and not spend so much time getting to rodeos."



Unprecedented pro switch

Douglass to try baseball

CHICAGO Sun-Times — The White Sox have signed Bobby Douglass, the former Bear quarterback, and will try to convert his powerful left arm into a baseball pitching weapon.

It is an unprecedented attempt to transform a 32-year-old National Football League quarterback into a winning professional pitcher, though he has not played baseball since his college days.

Douglass, contacted by the

Chicago Sun-Times at his suburban home Tuesday night, confirmed that he had signed a AAA contract and would report to the Sox' top farm club in Iowa this weekend.

He said formal announcement would be made by the Sox on Wednesday.

"My goal is to learn as much as I can," he said. "It might take me two weeks or two months to get my control. I have a pretty good fastball, some might even say

exceptional. They like my slider. I'm not concerned about getting my control. I had excellent control when I was young."

Douglass attracted major league baseball scouts with a 23-2 pitching record in American Legion baseball as a teen-ager, but he forsook baseball for football stardom at Kansas.

He played 10 years in the NFL, moving from the Bears to San Diego, New Orleans, Oakland.

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Ken Stabler — back where he started

Tate, Coetzee set Oct. 20

title fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Tate's meeting with South African Gerrie Coetzee for the vacant WBA heavyweight championship of the world will take place next Oct. 20 in Pretoria where Loftus Stadium has a 90,000 seating capacity. It was announced Wednesday by Top Rank, Inc.

The WBA's championships committee stated on July 4 that Tate and Coetzee should meet for the title vacated recently by Muhammad Ali. "This makes it official," said a Top Rank spokesman. "The fight has been in the works for some time. Now it is official."

Both fighters are undefeated — Tate owing a 19-0 record including an 8th round knockout over South African Kalle Knoetze on June 3 and Coetzee having a 23-0 mark, including a knockout of former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks on June 24.

Promoter Bob Arum said that Top Rank has registered for the live telecast of the fight in the United States "with a major television network."

By MILTON KRECHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — You have to say this much for Ken Stabler he tried.

He tried so hard, he wound up right back where he started, which explains why he's likely to be showing up at the Oakland Raiders' camp in Santa Rosa, Calif., this weekend.

The 33-year-old quarterback is one of those players who doesn't ordinarily communicate with more reporters anymore but the last time he deigned to do that he said he was generally unhappy over his situation with the Raiders. He felt they simply didn't appreciate him.

consider trading Stabler to another club. The clubs Stabler had in mind were the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta Falcons and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

When this information was relayed to Davis by a San Francisco newsman, the Raiders' managing general partner told the reporter to determine from Stabler and Pitts what they thought Stabler was worth on the open market. The answer came back that they felt Stabler should bring "two first-line players" and two first-round draft choices in any kind of trade.

Davis said that was fine with him. He went along with it. He did specify, however, the two front-line players would have to be "young" and "free of injury." These would be the "minimum requirements." By that, Davis said, he meant he'd take two young front-liners from a club like the Giants, Falcons and Buccaneers but if there was to be any deal with the Rams, he would



KEN STABLER
... camp this week
want three front-line players.
Upon hearing this, Stabler, through Pitts, sought permission to make a deal for himself with the club of his choice. Davis sent back word to Pitts to go right ahead.

The Giants were Stabler's first choice for a number of reasons. First of all, he liked the idea of playing for the Giants' new coach, Ray Perkins, who was a teammate of his at Alabama, and secondly, there was the added exposure he'd get being in, or at least, very close, to a city like New York.

Historically, the Giants could be thinking back 18 years ago when they also traded for a veteran quarterback in the Bay Area many people thought was washed up after he had played for the San Francisco 49ers 10 years, and how this budding 35-year-old gamester by the name of Y.A. Tittle led them to the last championship game in which they were involved.

If they made a deal for Stabler, the Raiders naturally would be interested in getting a young quarterback in return. What about Phil Simms, the Giants' top draft choice? Would they consider giving up someone like him and, say, one of their linebackers like

Harry Carson? I put that question to George Young, the Giants' new general manager, and he didn't duck it at all.

Two thoughts keep coming back to me on all this. Wasn't it only a couple of weeks ago that some fans at the NFL draft booted the Giants for making someone like unknown Phil Simms from Little Morehead State their first draft choice? And he could turn out to be the next Terry Bradshaw, who came from Little Louisiana Tech.

And wasn't it not that long ago that young, eager Ken Stabler, picking up splinters on the bench watching Daryle Lamonica and George Blanda ahead of him at quarterback, wondered when he'd ever get a chance to play for Oakland? He thought those two guys would never leave. What he wouldn't give to play more for the Raiders, I remember him telling me. And now he says he doesn't want to anymore. Sometimes those football players act nearly as nasty as baseball players.

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1978 FLEETWOOD 13x20
1978 FLEETWOOD 13x20, very clean, in Shelby's on Casswell. Excellent condition...

YOU CAN WIN A COLOR T.V. WATCH FOR THE OPEN HOUSE COUPONS IN THIS SUNDAYS. IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Canyonside Realty 733-1082 324-3354 BUY-SELL-TRADE or just discuss any property in the Magic Valley, listed or not.

Home Showcase IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE TIMES-NEWS. WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME. \$48,900. Look what we're offering at this low price...

NEEDED! Income units. Have buyers with cash or 20% down. Call 733-5050 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

BUHL
70 ACRE FARM- modern 3 bedroom home, full twin garage, 1200 sq. ft. fenced yard...

LOTS in city of Wendell
ONE ACRE building sites
18 ACRES with water

1978 FLEETWOOD 13x20
1978 FLEETWOOD 13x20, very clean, in Shelby's on Casswell. Excellent condition...

NOT THE BIGGEST - THE BEST

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 953 Blue Lakes Blvd., North On Left, Just North of Falls Avenue.

NEW LISTING! This exquisite 3 bedroom home is a rare find. On the east edge of Twin Falls...

80 ACRES at Castleroad
4 bedroom home. Assumable loan.

40 ACRES DARYN NEW
1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths and double garage...

24 ACRES Close-Buhl
This subdivision potential.

Spring Creek Realtors. Three bedroom homes with double garage, full pantry, rack fireplaces, finished basement...

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079. Blaine Anderson... 733-1647 Joyce Cole... 733-4767 Noel Brittain... 733-4046 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

2.75 ACRES IN BUHL city limits with a uniquely designed home on over 1000 acres in size...

3.44 ACRES in Kimberly area. Under home, 3 share of water. Would make ideal site for mobile home...

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house. Large yard, 3245 per month. Call 733-6666.

LOOK INTO THESE! Country style on one of the nicest streets in town. This home features a mature yard with lovely trees shading the patio...

SHORT WALK TO TOWN. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082. NICE older 2 bedroom home in town.

ONE OF THE TOP PAIRES in S. Idaho. 8 to a side. Automatic lift, great utility. Corral for 400 head...

5 ACRES parcel, view, water share. Buhl, 1750 down or trade in truck. Call 734-3555.

SMALL 1 bedroom. Adulte - 126 per month - deposit, 733-2923.

LOOK INTO THESE! This three bedroom home with double garage, full pantry, rack fireplaces, finished basement, two baths, 1950-serv kitchen with all appliances...

FEELING CRAMPED? Here is that home you have been looking for. This 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a full partially finished basement to expand into...

WANT TO TRADE? Have a 20 Acre irrigated Ranch with a 3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home plus all equipment and livestock...

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR rent. Excellent location. Call Bob at 324-5881 or 324-6711.

SMALL 1 bedroom. In town. \$125 per month. deposit, Call Lynn 734-4000 or 733-2807.

LOOK INTO THESE! North-east location, all-brick exterior with double garage. The decor is exceptional, with five bedrooms, lovely family room, formal living and dining areas...

FLOR LARG 3-4 bedroom home with finished basement shop, garage, \$38,000. Call Bill Wood Realty, Barbara, 734-0287.

WANT TO TRADE? Have a 20 Acre irrigated Ranch with a 3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home plus all equipment and livestock...

FOR SALE OR RENT. 2 BEDROOM HOME in Twin Falls area. Donnell, Richard, Real Estate, P. O. Box 547, Winnemucca, Nevada 89445. (702) 393-1800.

SMALL 1 bedroom. In town. \$125 per month. deposit, Call Lynn 734-4000 or 733-2807.

\$500 Rebate offered by Spring Creek to the buyer of Saturday's Open House at 1-195 Juniper, between 2 and 5:30 p.m., July 14th. 1632 Addison Ave. East - Twin Falls 734-0600

WEST POINT REALTY. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths and double garage...

CHOICE CONDOMINIUM. 8 units, 18 1/2 units, 8 1/2 units. Assumable loan. CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Falls area. Call 734-4209 or 734-4201.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Now remodeled, covered patio, 1978 carpet, \$240 + deposit. Call 733-6666.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Now remodeled, covered patio, 1978 carpet, \$240 + deposit. Call 733-6666.

021 Uniform, Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 baths, 224 Tyler St. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. NO PETS. References, 733-7605.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

ADULT APARTMENT; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, patio, washing facilities, water furnished. 733-5090.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

WENDELL 2 bedroom apartment. Stove & refrigerator. Call 536-4487.

058 Rooms For Rent

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 733-7774.

063 Wanted to Rent

RESPECTABLE couple want to rent 2 bedroom house. References, 734-0900 days, 423-2381 evenings.

067 Miscellaneous

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Dressers, chests, desks, rockers, chairs, roll-top desks, credenz, job boxes.

072 Antiques

ANTIQUES: gold, orn. bylin, 734-8454.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

AEC A-170 cassette tape deck; with Dolby and auto E/O switch. 534-8552.

FALLS APARTMENTS

We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for just \$225 month. 1 bedroom, \$185. Water, sanitation included. Call 734-6600.

CALL 734-6600

1 BEDROOM BACHELOR APARTMENT

1 bedroom, 1 bath, new appliances, water furnished. Call 733-8078.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new appliances, water furnished. Call 733-8078.

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Service Directory: A-B V EXCAVATION, BACKYARD WORK, BUILDING OR REMODELING, CARPET CLEANING, CONCRETE, DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, SLABS, ETC.

SERVICE DIRECTORY PHONE 733-0933. 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!

3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170. Includes illustrations of a man with a shovel, a man with a vacuum, and a man with a lawnmower.

079 Appliances

WENT TO OWN... WHIRLPOOL appliances... Used Westinghouse upright freezer...

082 Building Materials

ROOF TRUSSES... CALL COLLECT... (208) 726-5618... 175 KETCHUM, IDAHO...

083 Garage Sales

END OF A LIFE SALE... FRANK'S 405 WYOMING ST... 12414 S. 15th, Boise...

084 Good Things To Eat

APPLICATORS are ready... GARDEN ORCHARD NURSERY... CHERRIES: Montmorency...

085 Pets & Supplies

AKC DOBERMAN female... AKC POMERANIAN, male... AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd...

086 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Golden Lab puppy... AKC REGISTERED Golden Lab puppy...

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sidestepping tricky trap

for the unwar... decides to play low trump... East will take the king and lead back his singleton club...

Here is an apparently simple hand that many players would find too difficult...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag... Here is an apparently simple hand that many players would find too difficult...

079 Worried

About the supply and price of heating oil... About the supply and price of heating oil...

082 Building Materials

BARN WOOD & knotty pine... CONTRACTOR'S Concrete mixer EXBESX 2hp...

083 Garage Sales

MOVING SALE... 3 speed 1974 Chevy V6... 1974 Ford Bronco...

084 Good Things To Eat

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... PROFESSIONAL GROOMING...

085 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Golden Lab puppy... AKC REGISTERED Golden Lab puppy...

086 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Golden Lab puppy... AKC REGISTERED Golden Lab puppy...

082 Building Materials

CONCRETE... CONCRETE... CONCRETE...

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ALFALFA-Hay, grain... GOOD LEAFY ALFALFA...

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087 Farm Implements

111 LILLISTON Barn Combine... 1977 TAHTI with a Chevy...

088 Farm Implements

112 TAHTI wrap around windshield... 1977 TAHTI with a Chevy...

089 Farm Implements

113 TAHTI wrap around windshield... 1977 TAHTI with a Chevy...

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ACROSS

- 1 Large container for freshwater fish
4 Contemporary paint
12 Lyrics poem
13 Parody
14 Nigerian tribesman
15 River in the Netherlands
16 Songs (all)
17 African lily
18 Chemical compound
20 Earthly saint
22 Front
24 Jacob's first wife
25 Steelworker
26 Veil
30 Compass point
34 English college
36 Unerring
37 Satanic
39 Pack away!
41 Stout
42 Religious poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 11 Phrase of understanding (240 illegal eaves-wits)
19 Day before a feast
21 Accelerate a motor
23 Fishing aids
25 Invitation response (abbr.)
26 Eruption-daily
27 Constellation
28 Deteriorates
30 Sailing maneuver
31 Russian river
32 Dole
35 Nobody

- DOWN
1 Borrowing animal
2 Cooling drinks
3 English college
4 Type of pay
5 Echo
6 Sailing maneuver
7 Auto failure
8 Journals
9 Well-skilled
10 Bird

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-42 and some filled letters.

Small grid with numbers 1-12.

- 140 Trucks
1874 DODGE 4-door
1974 1-TON FORD truck
1975 CHEVY 1/2-ton
1975 FORD RANGER
1976 1/2-ton Chevy pickup
1976 FORD 160-300
1976 CHEVY 1/4-ton
1976 CHEVY 3/4-ton
1976 GMC 1-ton
1976 FORD 1/2-ton
1976 DODGE Customized
1976 CHEVY Van
1976 FORD 150
1976 FORD 150i
1976 CHEVY Van
1976 FORD 150i
1976 CHEVY Van

- 141 Vans
1969 CHEVY Camper Van
1976 FORD 150
1976 DODGE Customized
1976 CHEVY Van
1976 FORD 150
1976 FORD 150i
1976 CHEVY Van
1976 FORD 150
1976 FORD 150i
1976 CHEVY Van

- 142 Import-Sports Cars
1976 TOYOTA Camry
1976 TOYOTA Camry
1976 TOYOTA Camry
1976 TOYOTA Camry
1976 TOYOTA Camry
1976 TOYOTA Camry
1976 TOYOTA Camry
1976 TOYOTA Camry

- 154 Autos-Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac

- 155 Autos-Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac
1976 Cadillac

Sizzling Specials advertisement featuring various Ford cars like Mustang, Pinto, and Impala with prices.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

A \$500 VACATION BONUS FOR YOU!

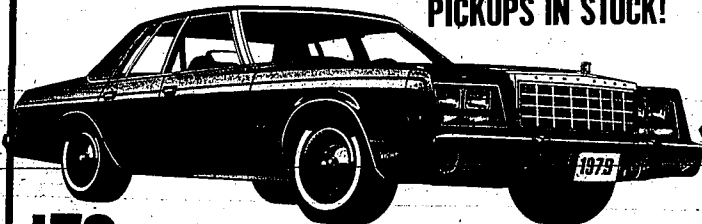
Advertisement for Jeep Wagoneer, Cherokee, and Pickup with images and promotional text.

4x4s advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet with list of vehicles and prices.

SUMMER TIME SAVINGS

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

135 NEW CARS AND PICKUPS IN STOCK!



'79 NEWPORT

Combine Luxury With Economy
22 MPH HIGHWAY DRIVING

Prices Start **\$7150**
As Low As



(Twin Stick)

1979 D100 DODGE PICKUP

3 Speed Manual Transmission
Light Green Metallic
225 Cubic Engine 6 Cylinder
Radio
& Much More

Reg. Price **\$4995**
\$5965 .. NOW

A SUPER SUPPLY OF
6 CYLINDER PICKUPS
IN-STOCK!

GREAT USED CAR SAVINGS

1979 *Cost* HATCHBACK

33 MPG CITY DRIVING
HURRY IN WHILE THE GREAT SELECTION LASTS!

1977 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$4290**
Extra Clean Inside & Out. Stock No. 101
WAS \$4995 .. NOW

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON **\$1375**
Just Right For Summer Vacation. Stock No. 110
WAS \$1995 .. NOW

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$1395**
018 V-6 - Automatic Transmission; Power Steering. Stock No. 165
WAS \$1995 .. NOW

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON **\$2875**
Very Clean & Very Economical. Stock No. 190
WAS \$3495 .. NOW

1976 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$2690**
6 Cylinder, and comfort. Stock No. 194
WAS \$3295 .. NOW

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA **\$3775**
A beautiful Car, Gold in color with velour interior. Stock No. 212
WAS \$4295 .. NOW

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT **\$2490**
Bright red with 4 Speed Economy. Stock No. 214
WAS \$2995 .. NOW

1978 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$4895**
Lease Return With Front Wheel Drive. Stock No. 220
WAS \$5395 .. NOW

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW **\$3995**
Economical 4 Cylinder. Stock No. 226
WAS \$4495 .. NOW

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$675**
Lots of luxury in the 78. Stock No. 233
WAS \$1185 .. NOW

1974 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$1775**
Extra Sharp - Hurry In Today. Stock No. 236
WAS \$2395 .. NOW

1974 FORD 8-PASSENGER CLUB WAGON **\$2790**
Just Right For The Extra Big Family. Stock No. 238
WAS \$3495 .. NOW

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$4150**
Like New - Only 9,000 Actual Miles. Stock No. 242
WAS \$4995 .. NOW

1978 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON **\$3875**
4 Cylinder, 4 Speed for Maximum Economy. Stock No. 244
WAS \$4495 .. NOW

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$975**
Comfort at a Reasonable Price. Stock No. 248
WAS \$1495 .. NOW

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA **\$2890**
Fully Equipped. A New Car Trade In. Stock No. 249
WAS \$3495 .. NOW

1976 ACHEVOLET NOVA 2-DOOR **\$1475**
V-8, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. Stock No. 251
WAS \$1995 .. NOW

1975 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$2190**
318 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering. Stock No. 254
WAS \$2795 .. NOW

1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$3375**
Dodge Aspen - A Combination of Comfort and Economy.
Stock No. 259
WAS \$3995 .. NOW

1969 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY **\$490**
STATION WAGON. Dependable Transportation at a Good Price.
Stock No. 262
WAS \$995 .. NOW

1974 MAZDA RX4 STATION WAGON **\$2595**
20,000 Actual Miles. Hurry in this one. Stock No. 263
\$2995 .. NOW

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$4450**
Like New - Only 9,000 Miles. Stock No. 264
WAS \$4995 .. NOW

1972 AMC GREMLIN 2-DOOR **\$495**
Economical & Good. Michelin Tires. Stock No. 266
WAS \$995 .. NOW

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 **\$6350**
2 DOOR WAGON. 4,000 Miles.
Ready for the Snow. Stock No. 281
WAS \$6995 .. NOW

1975 DODGE W200 CLUB CAB **\$4750**
PICKUP. Own Owner With Low Mileage.
Stock No. 1090
WAS \$5395 .. NOW

1976 DODGE W200 CLUB CAB **\$4490**
Ideal for Rough Farm Use. Take Your Family &
Head for the Hills in This 4x4. Stock No. 1922
WAS \$4995 .. NOW

1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP **\$1375**
Ideal for Rough Farm Use. Stock No. 1946
WAS \$1995 .. NOW

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP **\$4875**
Only 10,000 Miles. Compare With the Price of
a New One. Stock No. 1948
WAS \$5495 .. NOW

1974 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER **\$2895**
PICKUP. \$450 in Wheels & Tires. Extra Sharp.
Stock No. 1950
WAS \$3295 .. NOW

1974 DODGE W100 CLUB CAB **\$3290**
PICKUP. V-8, Automatic Transmission,
4 x 4 Stock No. 1931
WAS \$4295 .. NOW

1976 DODGE W100 CLUB CAB **\$4795**
PICKUP. We Sold It New.
Still in Great Condition. Stock No. 1962
WAS \$5395 .. NOW

1974 DODGE D100 PICKUP **\$2350**
225 Cubic In., 6 Cylinder Motor. Stock No. 1980
WAS \$2895 .. NOW

1971 JEEP 4X4 PICKUP **\$995**
a lot of 4x4 for little money. Stock No. 1981
WAS \$1495 .. NOW

1970 DODGE 3/4 TON CREW CAB **\$2075**
4x4 in Excellent mechanical condition.
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