

Carter prepares for crucial speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confiding that his presidency is at a "turning point," President Carter worked Saturday on a Sunday night address he hopes will restore confidence in his leadership and rally Americans behind emergency energy goals.

Carter returned to the White House Saturday evening from Camp David, where he had conducted his long, secretive "domestic summit" review of crises confronting the nation.

Carter hopes the widest possible audience will tune in for the nationally televised and broadcast speech he will deliver from the Oval Office at 8 MDT tonight.

Press secretary Judy Fowler said the president talked with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger — rumored to be under pressure to resign — by telephone Saturday.

Carter also was preparing speeches he will deliver in one-day public appearance blitz Monday in Kansas City, Mo., where he will flesh out details of his energy program, and Detroit, where he will field questions from the blue collar Communications Workers of America.

After more than a week of consultations with some 150 political, civic and business leaders plus "average citizens" in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Carter called in his closest advisers to help him prepare the momentous message.

He plans to announce the broad outlines of his energy package, including requests for authority to impose a standby gasoline rationing program and quotas on imported oil.

He also was expected to stress the need for urgent development of synthetic fuels, a safer nuclear power program and a new federal energy mobilization board to push through new programs on a crash basis.

But people who have talked with him recently are betting the energy and economic points will be subsidiary to a broad, philosophical discussion of the "malaise" Carter believes to be afflicting American society.

Some have predicted he will own up frankly to failures as a national leader and will pledge a fresh start, hoping to rally public support and reverse his plummeting opinion poll ratings.

Talking with a select group of journalists over lunch

at Camp David Friday, the president confided that he considers his presidency to be at "a turning point."

According to several of those present, he also realizes his extraordinary "domestic summit" gambit has raised public expectations that he will announce solutions to the energy crisis and the economic recession.

He understands the result may be widespread disappointment when his audience hears no "magic solutions."

The speech also was expected to touch on a forthcoming White House staff shakeup and some future Cabinet changes, although it was considered unlikely he will name any names or go into specifics Sunday night.

Evans: president optimistic

By STEVEN K. WAGNER

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Saturday he expects President Carter to "launch America" on a massive "space program-sized" energy plan Sunday focusing on conservation and the development of synthetic fuels and alternate forms of energy.

Evans, speaking at a news conference, said Carter's nationwide address tonight could result in heightened hydroelectric, geothermal, nuclear, and gasohol research and development in Idaho.

Evans made the comments less than a day after returning from a week-long trip to the National Governors' Association in Louisville, Ky., and discussions with Carter and other political leaders in Camp David.

"The feeling I got from attending the Camp David meetings was that the president will embark on an energy program the size of the space program," Evans said. "He seemed very optimistic, very relaxed, and I think what he will do is ask Americans to rally their support behind him in order to beat this thing."

The Idaho Democrat added, though, Carter's talk and the results it brings could determine his political future.

"It's critical, I think," Evans said. "I think what he needs to do, and he realizes this, is assume the leadership role only a president can and must assume."

Evans said the Camp David talks focused on the relationship between the country's energy and economic problems, adding that a solution to the energy difficulties would mean a shot in the arm to the economy.

"The president asked us not to quote him directly, so that's why I'm staying away from that," he said.

"But I would speculate we can expect a massive program aimed at developing synthetic fuels, liquifying coals, and looking into gasohol."



Waiting out the storm

When Randy Lammers of the Filer Volunteer Fire Department turned the hose laying competition to dousing the crowd at Kimberly's Good

Neighbor Day Saturday, most of the spectators scrambled. Jim Divalbiss, seated, just tipped his head—and waited out the bad weather. The

community put on contests and entertainment Friday and Saturday. Included were a baby crawling race and an old time fiddlers concert.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Ambassador still hostage

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Four hostages held by Palestinian gunmen escaped from the Egyptian embassy Saturday but two others who tried to flee were killed — one by a bullet and submachinegun fire in his leap from a third-floor window.

A team of negotiators from the Palestine Liberation Organization, flown from Damascus by Turkish jet, gained the release of three woman hostages after an hour-long meeting in the besieged embassy mansion Saturday night.

The latest casualties raised the toll to at least five dead in the drama that started Friday morning when the Palestinians, armed with sub-machineguns and grenades, shot their way into the embassy.

Turkish officials called the release a "great victory" on the part of the gunmen — and the government agreed to provide "safe escort" to Ankara airport and a plane to fly them anywhere if they released the remaining hostages, including Egyptian ambassador Ahmed Kamal Ullama.

Andrus to fight high acreage limit

By WARD SINCLAIR

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WASHINGTON — After weeks of shying from the fray, the Carter administration is steeling itself for a tough Senate fight over land, water, money and politics in the West.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said in an interview that a floor fight is inevitable because of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee's "unacceptable" revision of the Reclamation Act of 1902.

Two weeks ago, the committee wrote a bill that, in effect, legitimized huge federal water subsidies on thousands of acres of reclamation land in 17 western states — a situation declared illegal under the 1902 law by a federal court.

"If the American public really knew who they are subsidizing, this would be a major issue with them — a red hot issue if they knew who is receiving the financial benefits," Andrus said.

Basically, the bill increases the

acreage limit from the present 160 acres per person to 1,280 per family, repeals a requirement that farmers live on the land they farm, allows big operators to lease unlimited amounts of irrigated land from others and exempts the owners of some 622,000 acres in projects in California's Imperial and San Joaquin valleys from acreage limits.

"There are so many things wrong with this, we have to have a new bill," said George Ballis, director of National Land for People, a California organization seeking to break up the big subsidized empire.

"This bill has the effect of legalizing all the scandals that we and others have uncovered over the last 15 years — exempting some of the biggest landowners in the world, such as J. G. Boswell, Standard Oil of California and others," he said.

The reclamation bill was cranked through the Senate committee at the direction of Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, who faces a re-election campaign next year in a

state where federal irrigation is vital to the farm economy.

Andrus, a former Idaho governor, denied in the interview that his long political relationship with Church was a factor in Interior's watching passively as the committee adopted provisions the secretary opposed strongly.

"The chairman (Church) knew my views — I said two days before the markup that we must have residency requirements and leasing limitations," Andrus said, "but that committee ran away with itself. They went further than I anticipated they would... They've repealed the old act and the person who took it in the neck was the taxpayer."

"If I think those well-heeled lobby groups have fouled their own nest, they may be gleeful today, but we will have Senate floor amendments and the House will then have its own bill, because this version doesn't stand a prayer there. If there is a stalemate, I'll be out there, bound by a state court, to enforce the 1902

law," Andrus said.

This is how the situation is shaping up:

- The administration, although caught by surprise by the committee's bill, will have Senate floor amendments, aiming particularly at lease limitations and opening excess lands to aspiring farmers.
- Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., longtime critic of existing reclamation practices, intends to take the lead in attempting to amend the bill when it hits the floor later this summer.
- The prospects for House acceptance of anything resembling the Senate committee bill seem uncertain. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., an influential member of the Interior Committee that will deal with the legislation, has vowed a strong fight.
- Miller called the Senate committee rewrite "an ill-disguised but outright repeal of the reclamation act" that could cost the public "billions in tax dollars." He termed the bill "the biggest western stagecoach robbery

of the public since Jesse James... Socialism for the rich.

But for now, the forum is the Senate, where the coalition of western legislators who supported the rewrite and wealthy agribusiness allies are moderately confident of prevailing.

Gordon Nelson, a lobbyist for Farm-Water, a wealthy alliance of farm-banking-agribusiness interests from the West, said his group is "quite happy" with the bill.

"If we can maintain a strong western front," he said, "there is a good chance we can get this bill through the Senate."

He thinks the Carter administration's interest in winning presidential votes in the West next year runs so high that it must compromise on the reclamation issue.

The subsidy that Andrus and others talk about is the federal payment for reclamation projects from which the large landowners get their water at bargain-basement rates.

Good morning!

Comic poll ...page C1

Business	A8
Classified	B2-15
Farming	A7
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	D1-3
Obituaries	B1
Opinion	A4
People	A9
Sports	A10-15
Valley Living	C1-3
Weather	A2

Strike forces Times-News to conserve

TWIN FALLS — Readers of the Times-News will find their newspaper a bit smaller in the weeks to come.

William Howard, Times-News publisher, said the newspaper has taken measures to conserve the consumption of its newsprint inventories because of shortages brought on by strikes.

Pulp, paper and wood workers in Canada are striking, causing newsprint shortages at Powell River-Alberni Sales Corp., the largest supplier of newsprint to the western United States. Howard said Canadian mills supply 90 percent of the

Times-News' newsprint.

"How long the strike can be expected to continue is unknown, but a long-term shutdown of the papermills in Canada could hurt publications throughout the Northwest."

Like most other newspapers, the Times-News will be making attempts to conserve its supply to see it through the strike. This means printing fewer pages. It may also mean fewer copies for street sales, the publisher said.

Canadian workers are striking against

McMullan-Bloedel, the parent company of Powell River-Alberni Sales Corp. Pickets from the striking Pulp, Paper and Wood Workers Union of Canada have shut down mills for the past week and some pre-strike slow downs, also hurt production, officials of the firm said.

Most other Idaho newspapers and those in most northwestern states are also taking precautions to extend their supplies. Most say they will be reducing paper size but trying to maintain service to readers and advertisers.

Mafia dispute may be behind shooting

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Sunday, July 15, the 196th day of 1979 with 169 to follow.
 The moon is in its last quarter.
 The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
 The Dutch painter Rembrandt Hermens van Rijn was born July 15, 1606.
 On this day in history:
 In 1912, led by all-around athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.
 In 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.
 In 1971, President Richard Nixon disclosed plans to make an unprecedented visit to Communist China. He made the week-long trip in February 1972.

A thought for the day: American writer Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let's economize it."

Sunday briefing



Sandinista government members call on countries to break relations with Somoza UPI

Peace hopes dim as Nicaraguan fighting mounts

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Five battles raged Sunday in as many parts of Nicaragua as prospects for a prompt peace agreement to end the civil war dimmed.

Sandinista guerrillas Saturday assaulted the last national guard position outside rebel-held Managua — a high schoolhouse converted into a barracks, 75 miles northeast of Managua — and the guerrillas appeared to be on the verge of capturing it despite bombing by guard airplanes.

The guard went on a surprise offensive against Sandinista-held Chinandega, 74 miles northwest of Managua in the way to the city from Somotillo on the Honduran border to reinforce units attempting to capture Chinandega, capital of the province.

A guard blocking force at La Paz Centro, midway between Managua and rebel-held Leon, 56 miles northwest of the capital, was under attack by a Sandinista column advancing towards Managua.

Nagarote, a town of 15,000 persons 20 miles northwest of Managua on highway 28, fell to the Sandinistas about midday Saturday, guard and guerrilla operational radio dispatches said.

Kimball hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball was admitted to a Salt Lake hospital Saturday afternoon complaining of dizziness.

The 84-year-old patriarch of the church walked into LDS Hospital shortly after returning to the city from California, where he had been since Thursday.

Dr. Allan H. Baird said Kimball experienced "transient symptoms of dizziness which quickly passed this morning, but it is prudent to do some careful monitoring."

Church officials said Kimball will stay in the hospital at least overnight. They said Kimball had not experienced any illness during his stay in California.

Democrats back Carter

WASHINGTON — Almost two-thirds of the Democrats in the House of Representatives say that, as of now, they would support President Carter for another term, according to a survey by The New York Times.

About the same number also predict that Carter will win the Democratic nomination, but far fewer of those questioned are convinced at this point that he will win a second term next year.

Suspect caught in Idaho

POCATELLO (UPI) — Grain dealer Bobby Johnson, the man federal authorities refused to believe had drowned, was arrested Saturday for running a stop sign in Pocatello, an FBI spokesman said.

Assistant Special Agent in Charge James H. Geer said Johnson, who was arrested under an alias but later admitted his true identity, was being held in lieu of the \$1 million bond set for his indictment for interstate transportation of stolen grain.

Federal authorities have been on Johnson's trail since the financially troubled fertilizer and grain dealer was reported drowned in the Gulf of Mexico several million dollars worth of grain was missing from his firm in Iowa Park, Texas, a Wichita Falls suburb.

Bundy taken ill

MIAMI (UPI) — Circuit Judge Edward Cowart reluctantly delayed the first-degree murder trial of Theodore Bundy Friday because the defendant is suffering from a virus.

Cowart said he was satisfied with Dr. Lawrence V. Hastings' report that Bundy had a "communicable virus infection" and needed to remain under treatment for at least 48 hours.

Intervention risky

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — High, possibly unacceptable military risks coupled with severe political and economic consequences in the event of failure, were cited Saturday as arguments against U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf region, where there would be a "distinct possibility" of direct Soviet intervention, according to a Library of Congress report by the Congressional Research Bureau.

The report appraising American capabilities for using armed force to insure a free flow of oil from the Persian Gulf was written, it said, "because prominent members of Congress and the executive branch consider military means possibly useful for such purposes."

The report raises doubts about the availability and effectiveness of the contingency force of 110,000 men from all services that senior officers in the Defense Department are organizing. The authors concluded that the number and type of "cutting-edge" forces in the military establishment "are not conducive to success" in intervention operations.

American forces could defeat armed contingents from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in the Persian Gulf, the report said, but the officials' primary objective, "might be destroyed in the process."

Intervention by the Soviet Union would make the American mission impossible, it said, because conventional American airborne and amphibious forces would be too weak to dislodge Soviet divisions positioned in the area.

Cosmonauts pass record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 6 spaceship early today broke the world space endurance record by logging more than 139 days in orbit.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin broke the previous mark of 139 days 14 hours 48 minutes and 41.42 a.m. Moscow time (10:42 p.m. EDT Saturday).

Soyuz capsules ferry Soviet cosmonauts up from Earth, and once in orbit they carry out their long-range missions aboard the Salyut laboratory.

The flight has been particularly trying for the cosmonauts because they have had visitors.

During long missions, other Soyuz crews normally make brief visits to the space station to deliver mail, gifts, newspapers and provide much-needed companionship.

Today's weather

Magic Valley heats up, dries out

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome Areas:

Fair through Monday with a warming trend. Highs near 90 and lows mostly in the 50s.

Haying outlook through Thursday is for continued dry with temperatures a little above normal for generally good drying conditions.

Spraying forecast is for winds between 6 and 12 mph through this afternoon. Pan evaporation .39 today and .41 Monday. Gamaes Prairie, Hailley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Fair through Monday with a warming trend. Highs in the 80s and lows mostly in the 40s.

Synopsis:

Delte westerly flow aloft over Idaho continues with the air mass being dry and stable. The freezing level ranges from 12,000 to 15,000 feet in Idaho.

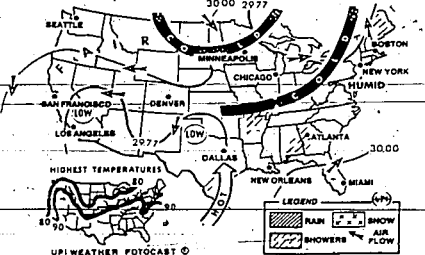
Temperatures entry Saturday were mostly in the pleasant range of the 70s and 80s. Lows Saturday morning were in the 40s and 50s

with the lowest reading 28 degrees at Stanley.

Precipitation during the previous 24 hour period was largely confined to the northern parts of the state where spotty and light rain fell. Only a few showers

were reported in the panhandle. Dry conditions continued over southern Idaho. The long range forecast is for more of the same. Warmer temperatures and the dry period are expected to extend through the week.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 P.M. EST 7-15-79



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Albuquerque	89	72	0.0	Los Angeles	79	62	...	Portland, Ore.	84	56	0.0	Gooding	64	51
Anchorage	61	72	0.0	Chicago	80	74	...	St. Louis	84	64	0.0	State Falls	64	51
Atlanta	91	72	0.0	Denver	82	70	...	Salt Lake City	83	67	0.0	Lewiston	67	57
Boston	80	72	0.0	Detroit	82	76	...	San Diego	80	78	0.0	Pocatello	67	57
Buffalo	80	72	0.0	El Paso	80	73	...	Spokane	80	67	0.0	Salmon	67	57
Charlotte	88	66	0.0	Houston	86	66	...	Seattle	79	51	0.0			
Chicago	80	72	0.0	Los Angeles	80	74	...	Spokane	80	67	0.0			
Cleveland	80	66	0.0	Los Angeles	80	74	...	Washington	87	75	0.0			
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Effect of SALT II on U.S. allies becomes concern

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The potential impact of a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty on U.S. allies in Western Europe has emerged as a primary concern of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee during the first week of hearings on the proposed agreement.

"Of extreme importance, and too often discounted, are the views of

the West European democracies," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told senior administration officials testifying before the committee.

Biden, who is chairman of the

Senate's European Affairs subcommittee, said: "There appears to be a deep-seated desire among allied governments that SALT II be ratified and that the SALT process continue without interruption."

Legion at odds with president

BOISE (UPI) — The American Legion supports the idea behind the SALT II treaty, but believes it sold the U.S. as a second-rate country, said the group's national commander Thursday.

National Commander John M. "Jack" Carey, Grand Blanc, Mich., said he particularly disagreed with the point that the Soviets did not have to count their backfire-bomber, but the U.S. was not allowed to build a similar model and had to count the old B-52 bomber.

Carey was in Boise to attend the legion's state convention in Mountain Home last week.

The commander said the legion was "at odds" with the President.

Carey criticized Carter for his proposed budget cuts to the Veterans

Administration and his lack of a good defense policy.

He called Carter's proposal to allow soldiers with more than 180 days AWOL to receive full veteran's benefits a "slap-in-the-face-to widows of veterans and veterans receiving benefits with disabilities." "We are also at odds because it is not our belief that the Panama Canal should have been given away in that way," Carey said. "We think the treaties should have been rewritten to allow us use of the canal and to let us keep troops in the area."

Carey said he also advocated some kind of selective service.

"We have always advocated a universal military service because it gives us a prepared force," Carey said.

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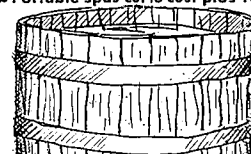
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The Times-News

Editorials

Carter could recover support

Jimmy Carter has frequently promised more than he could or would deliver. Public approval of his performance has plummeted to a low only surpassed by Harry Truman and Richard Nixon when they were in the White House.

But according to polls, he still retains a large reservoir of trust among the American people.

This finding is not a surprise. Remembering back when his administration was new, no one could help being impressed by Carter's sincerity, especially against the backdrop of the Vietnam War and the previous administrations.

Lyndon Johnson and Nixon "distrusted" the American people and the "credibility gap" was a mild term for it.

Carter took office as vulnerable, open, even naive. He seemed to promise the fresh start the country needed.

But mistakes, reversals in direction and ineffectiveness cropped up.

Carter has started to put these problems of ineffectiveness behind him, but he will never fully do so unless he handles the current energy crisis and economic slump well.

Tonight's speech cannot accomplish it. Carter's attempt to mobilize of the country's forces against the crisis will have to prove itself in the next few months. The president has been willing to admit mistakes or change course when it meant doing the right thing.

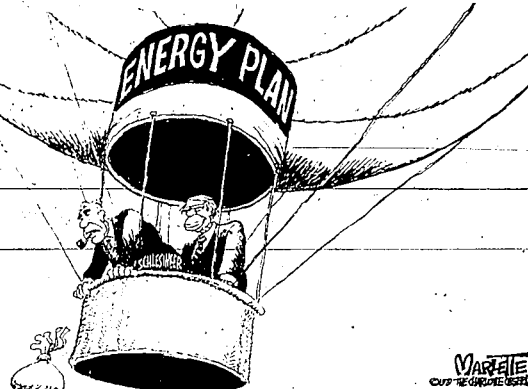
He canceled his first scheduled energy address last week because he was not ready. It is refreshing to see leadership exhibiting such humility and willingness to lose face. Too often, politicians expend great effort in just-saving-face.

Carter by this behavior skirts the danger of becoming a bumbler. But he often recouped.

The citizens he took time out to visit during his ten-day domestic summit at Camp David described the president as confident, relaxed and well-informed.

They bristled at suggestions the back porch meetings were publicity stunts.

These citizens like the rest of Americans seem to appreciate Carter's character and may even learn to believe in him again. The kickoff is at 8 tonight.



"WE'RE STILL LOSING ALTITUDE - GOSH, JIMMY, WHAT ELSE CAN WE GET RID OF?"



Art Buchwald

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BEIJING — "The People's Daily" of China, with a circulation of 6,180,342, not including free subscriptions to the Politburo, differs from Western newspapers in one major respect: It refuses to print bad news about the country. It is in fact the ultimate "good news" paper. Iron and steel production are going up, agriculture is leaping forward, economic indicators under the new leaders, have never been better—the Chinese economy is kicking the daylight out of the Vietnamese and the class struggle to weed out Capitalist roaders, political degenerates and depraved followers of the Gang of Four, continues with unabated success.

But they did receive me at the "People's Daily" and showed me a new satirical four-page paper they were putting out consisting of cartoons. It had been started in April after two years of great thought.

"re-educated," for anyone from three to eight years. While many Americans would advocate this type of treatment for our editors, I got the impression from Mr. Wang, who had been sent to one, that if he had the choice he would have rather gotten severance pay and gone into public relations instead.

The editor responsible for the shakeup at the "People's Daily" under the Gang of Four, Mr. Lu Yin, is no longer there. When that regime was overthrown he was sent to a labor camp so he could be re-educated and dig ditches for new inmates. Mr. Wang said Lu Yin is still there, but the present staff didn't seem to be too unhappy about it.

"How long will he stay?" I asked. "It depends on his attitude, which at the moment is still very bad," Mr. Wang said. "If he sees the error of his ways he can come back to the 'People's Daily.' Not as an editor but possibly to clean the men's room here."

I came away from my meeting with Mr. Wang convinced that the Chinese path to journalism was the only correct one, and our editors could learn a lot from the way the People's Republic puts out a paper.

If American editors knew they would be sent away to John Lu Yin scrubbing out washbowls, they would think twice before printing bad news about the United States which no one wants to read.

Tom Wicker

Carter hopes for triumph

WASHINGTON — In the crisis of his presidency, it is not hard to detect that Jimmy Carter is reaching back to the high points of his brief career in national politics. His successful 1976 presidential campaign and his Middle East summit triumph at Camp David in 1978.

Twice during the week, Carter ventured out of Camp David for brief back-porch visits with downhome folks in Carthage, Pa., and Martinsburg, W.Va. — just the sort of thing that worked best in his campaign three years ago. And to a group of editors and commentators who lunched with him Friday, he confessed that in the White House he had let himself get out of touch with the people since then, and planned more such direct efforts to recapture the rapport he once felt with them.

At Camp David, his favored retreat in the Catoctin Mountains, he takes clear delight in recalling the great days when he brought Menachem Begin and Anwar el-Sadat together and ejected historic agreement out of them. He shows visitors the lodges where these leaders slept, the rooms where they ate, the sites where they were struck. It is almost as if he is willing the same sort of unexpected success for the "domestic summit" he has been presiding over in the same locale.

But 1978 is long gone and not repeatable. Even the Arab-Israeli conflict seems concrete and definable by comparison to the energy problem Carter has this time brought to Camp David — or even to the political problem of reassessing his leadership over a people who have lost confidence in him. Primaries were won in 1976 and a Begin-Sadat settlement could be announced in 1978; but what com-

parably spectacular climax can be arranged for the domestic summit of 1979? Carter obviously has been doing some hard thinking about himself, his presidency, his administration. He's not only out of touch, he says; he's put too much time and effort into managing the details of government — rather than leading — the country. He thinks his staff and cabinet probably need some changes, and he'd like to have more of the kind of frank talks with non-government people that he had interested and informed him in the last week at Camp David.

One reason he cancelled the energy speech scheduled for July 5 was that he realized he had not contacted sufficiently with congressional leaders about the program to be proposed, and he wanted a productive effort this time, not another confrontation with Congress on energy issues.

Another reason for the cancellation was that he feared no one would listen; he is ruefully aware that 80 million people heard his first energy speech in early 1977 but that only 30 million were listening when he spoke on the same subject last April. At hand — that the moment is there to be seized, that only he, as president, can do it, that if, in his present mood, the opportunity may be gone forever. Yet, nothing in his description of his plans suggests the kind of dramatic steps he himself says the nation is waiting for.

Nor does anything in his calm demeanor at Camp David suggest a discovered passion, or a new willingness to confront the country with hard facts and bad news. If anything, he appears more nearly to be groping for the reassuring presence that served him so well in 1976. But on the scene of his greatest and least expected triumph, he appears quietly confident that somehow he will be able to repeat it.

does not want to damage further a credibility he knows to be too low already. He thinks, for example, "that by 1985 he will be able to cut oil imports below 1977 levels, but he is not yet willing to say so publicly. He believes the country is strong enough to deal with its energy problems, and in the process of doing so — to begin to cope with the more amorphous problems of lack of trust and lack of confidence in the future. His own leadership, he confesses, is a vital factor; and while he professes to have confidence in himself, he knows that confidence has not been projected to the people, that his major task is to persuade people that he knows what to do and how to do it."

All these are honorable and even courageous reflections, openly self-critical and stated on the record (except for direct quotation). But they do not tell whether there is a revitalized Carter presidency, or whether these are only the rather wishful thoughts of a man temperamentally unable to act on his own self-analysis.

Carter seems acutely aware that something like a last chance may be at hand — that the moment is there to be seized, that only he, as president, can do it, that if, in his present mood, the opportunity may be gone forever. Yet, nothing in his description of his plans suggests the kind of dramatic steps he himself says the nation is waiting for.

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Letters

Nicaragua traveler says Somoza regime corrupt

Editor, Times-News: I am writing as one who has traveled in Nicaragua on two different occasions in the back country as well as the major cities and as one who has continued to have correspondence with responsible people in the country to the present time.

It is my belief that the Somoza government is very corrupt, and has been very oppressive, and has caused great hardship and suffering to the people of Nicaragua. The people are now fighting for their freedom from this cruelty.

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Arab profit-taking American as apple pie

By MIKE ROYKO
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Stuart Eizenstat, one of President Carter's thinkers, has recently and publicly labeled the OPEC nations as the chief villains of the energy crisis.

Eizenstat figures that Americans need someone to hate for the gas-line Arab, and he prefers that we hate Arabs more than Carters. You always interested in working up a good hate. It clears the mental sinuses. Before I start grinding my teeth — and foaming at the lips, however, I'd like to be sure of why I am doing it.

As I understand the situation, the need. So, not being dummies anymore, they are upping the price for us and the rest of the world, milking us for every dollar they can get. There are side issues, but basically that's the reason we should be hating them — they won't sell us all the oil we want, at prices we

consider reasonable. Although that's the case against OPEC, I can't join in Eizenstat's hate approach. Hustling the other guy for top dollar is as American as frozen Apple Pie.

This country was built by flint-eyed entrepreneurs who took no mercy on the customer or their own employees. The legendary industrialists and financiers of our history had a simple approach: Hire cheap help and work them until they drop, get top price for your product and crush the competition.

We built statues of these men. Schools are named after them. And their wealthy descendants are top-drawer members of the society set, as well as permanent figures in federal government.

But I suppose it's easy to hate Arabs for taking the same approach to business, since they have never had a lovable image in this country. Most of us received our education

on Arab life by watching the late show movies. All we ever saw Arabs do was fetch water for American GIs, or steal their rations, or sneak up on "white men" in the Casbah to cut their throats.

So it is hard to accept being exploited by the kind of people we're accustomed to exploiting. It might not feel so bad if someone classy, such as the English or French, were doing it. But being clipped by the kind of people who used to sweep the floor in Jimmy Buffett's nightclub in Casablanca? That hurts. If Carter follows Eizenstat's advice, however, it shouldn't be hard to get Americans to hate OPEC. Most of us hate OPEC already. It's simply a matter of getting the hate organized.

However, if we are going to hate those who are making money off our fuel needs, then it's only fair that we hate OPEC already. It's simply a matter of getting the hate organized.

One of the best examples of the OPEC approach, as practiced by Americans on Americans, is the sale

of cars. Let's say that you have decided to be a prudent citizen and you buy a small, economical car with one of those high EPA mileage ratings.

This is what our government wants us to do. This is the sensible, unselfish approach to car ownership. So you drive your gas guzzler down to the car dealer to trade it in on his steeper model.

Oh, are they waiting for you. Your wallet would be safer if you walked through the Casbah at midnight.

Forget about hammering out the best deal, as you did in the good old days of a few months ago. Like the OPEC sheiks, the car dealers are calling the shots. They have something you want, and you are going to have to pay for it.

Dealers are charging far more than the sticker price, which used to be where you started before the salesman was haggled down. Now you look at the sticker price and they tack several hundred

dollars on it. The cost of making the cars hasn't gone up that much. Nor has the cost of shipping them or running the auto agency.

Some prices jump so quickly that the people have made deposits on cars, and when they come in to close the deal, they are told that they'll have to pay more than the agreed price. If they don't like it, they can take a walk.

Another gimmick is to load up the cars with every conceivable accessory. Accessories are high-profit items. You want a stripped down model to save money? Sorry, take it or leave it.

Maybe you won't take it, but most buyers will. So if you walk away, somebody will pay the price. The demand for economy cars is so great that for some models you might have to go on a waiting list just for the pleasure of being overcharged.

Now, these aren't sneaky looking

Arabs who are doing this. They are old-time Americans — members of the Kiwanis, the PTA, the American Legion, the Health Club. Even Little League dads.

Would Eizenstat have Carter have to hate them? And for doing what? Simply for seeing their opportunity and taking it?

Of course he wouldn't. President Carter, a businessman, would consider it the American way. If he had the world's last peanut farm, you know the price of peanuts would go up.

So if I can't hate my fellow American car dealer, which I can't, how can I hate the boys from OPEC for doing the same thing. Especially considering that the OPEC nations were among the world's patisseries for such a long time and are only now, waking up and catching up.

Remember, one of these days, they'll run out of oil. Then what will they do? Probably sell cars.

Gas hike to add \$28 a year

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. said Friday Canada's approval of a 21 percent hike in the price of natural gas exports to the United States will mean an increase of more than \$26 per year in 1980 to

the average residential customer. "We are certainly disappointed," said Vice President Chuck Hedemark. "We feel this is poor timing considering the energy situation in this country. This is excessive."

Intermountain and its supplier, Northwest Pipeline Co. of Salt Lake City, had expected an increase from \$2.30 per thousand cubic feet to \$2.40. The new hike went to \$2.80.

Domestic prices in Canada will jump from \$2.15 to \$2.45 by the end of the year, the National Energy Board said.

Church raps administration for timid gasohol program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has criticized the Carter Administration for its failure to move toward the use of alcohol fuels as an alternative to petroleum during Senate-Energy Committee gasohol hearings.

"The latest government report on alcohol fuels, released (last week) by the Department of Energy... confirmed what I have been saying for years — that, and I quote from the report, 'ethanol is the only alternative fuel commercially available now, and the only one likely to be available in quantity in 1985.'" Church said.

Church said the report itself was defective, "a product of a group of timid thinking bureaucrats who want to study to death an idea which should have been implemented long ago."

The Idaho Democrat said the Administration's proposal for gasohol production would result in only 600 million gallons of alcohol distilled for motor fuel use by 1985, 5 percent of total potential gasohol use.

Church said he had called for a "bolder approach" — in a telephone call from the President, during the Camp David summit.

"Hopefully, the President's forthright opposition to the gasohol program will be a turning point in the spending opposition," Church said.

BOISE (UPI) — The Secretary of State's office reported that the Idaho Committee for Positive Change collected more than three times as much cash in the latest filing period than the Anyone But Church committee.

Both groups were formed this spring in efforts to bring about the defeat of Sen. Frank Church in the 1980 Senate election.

Records show the ABC committee collected more than \$5,000 between April 1 and June 30, while the Idaho Committee for Positive Change took in some \$17,300.

One-time candidate arrested

BOISE (UPI) — Dwight Jensen, who lost a bid last year for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Sen. James McClure, was charged with battery Friday after a fight involving a 17-year-old umpire.

Jensen, 45, was charged following a citizens arrest during a game at Borah High School in Boise. He was coach of the losing team.

Arthur Miller, who made the arrest, said the incident began after a called third strike ended the game, with Jensen's team losing. Jensen allegedly kicked umpire Allan Jacobsen in the crotch, prompting a fist fight which left the boy unconscious and Jensen bruised.

Pioneer ridership up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Friday disclosed statistics showing the number of persons using Idaho's Pioneer Amtrak train up sharply in April from the same period a year ago.

Meanwhile, the Idaho senator announced that a coalition of environmental, labor, consumer, public-interest and senior citizen organizations have mounted a campaign in Congress on behalf of Church's amendment to prevent the Carter Administration from slashing Amtrak service on Oct. 1.

Congressman threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Twin Falls television station said Friday Sandinista guerrillas have placed Rep. George Hansen, who recently returned from a one-day visit to Nicaragua, on their blacklist.

KMYT television said the Sandinistas decried the visit of Hansen to Managua, saying if he stays there he could be given the treatment received by mercenaries who have defended the Somoza government.

Hansen and Rep. Larry MacDonald, D-Georgia, are calling for a full-scale congressional investigation of the State Department, claiming officials lied to Congress during last month's hearings about their knowledge of the situation in Central America.

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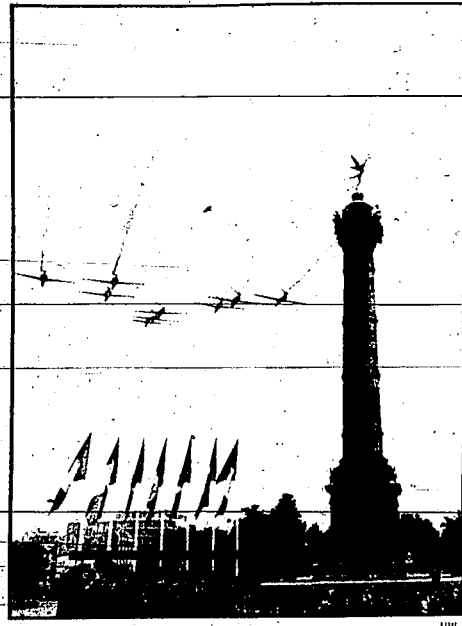
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Bastille Day parade short but lively

PARIS (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of citizens poured into city streets and village squares throughout France Saturday to join in festivities marking the 190th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

But the energy crisis took its toll on the size of this year's celebration of the fall of the notorious prison, whose capture in 1789 marked the start of the French Revolution.

The traditional military parade in Paris was less than half the size of last year's display with fewer gas-guzzling tanks and warplanes taking part.

However, that did not dampen the average Frenchman's enthusiasm

for the nationwide celebrations. Recovering from the traditional Bastille eve drinking and street dancing, crowds of Frenchmen turned out to view parades in their hometowns, watch fireworks displays and listen to street music.

The military parade in Paris got underway at the Place de la Republique and finished 90 minutes later in the Place de la Bastille, where a bronze column marks the site of the of the hated prison that was razed to the ground in 1789.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing reviewed the military procession of 8,000 soldiers and 350 vehicles moved through the broad, tree-lined Parisian streets.

Afterwards, he entertained 4,000 guests at an Elysee Palace garden party.

The Bastille took its name from the old French verb "basilr," which means to build.

Built in the 1300s as a city fortress, it was later used under the reign of Louis XIII as a prison where inmates were confined often because they had offended or

criticized someone in power.

Popular legend has it that the prison's first inmate was its builder, Hugues Aubriot.

Other famous inmates included Voltaire, Marshal Richelieu, the Cardinal de Rohan and the Man of the Iron Mask, a mysterious political prisoner of Louis XIV, who was kept masked and whose identity is a historical mystery.

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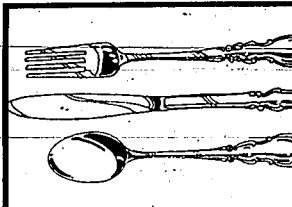
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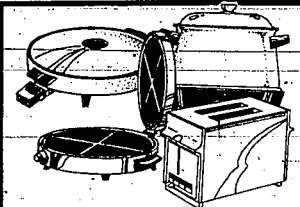
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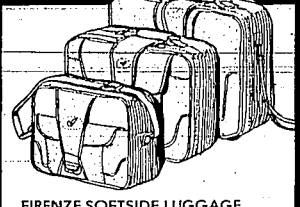
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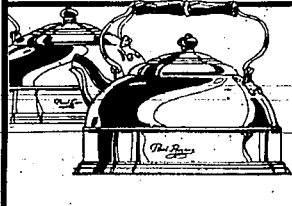
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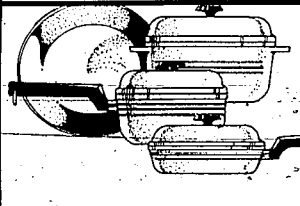
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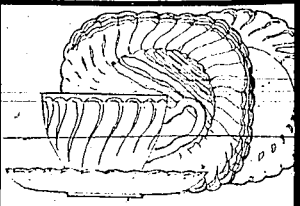
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Farming

Export records likely for feedgrains, wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increased Russian demand for American crops has led the Agriculture Department to predict record volumes of feed grains and wheat exports for the 1979-80 marketing year.

Officials Thursday predicted a 15 to 20 percent increase in exports of U.S. feed grains to set a new record of 70 million metric tons.

They predicted record wheat exports of 1.3 billion bushels.

A new agricultural supply and demand report said domestic feed use would remain about the same. An increase in grain prices is expected to moderate expansion in livestock and poultry production.

The report said the U.S. grain situation is likely to tighten while soybeans and cotton will be in larger supply.

With production of feed grains — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — expected to be down 8 percent to 200 million tons and demand up, stocks at the end of the year could fall to their lowest level in four years.

Horse sale planned

BELLEVUE — An "old time horse fair" is planned in Malheur Canyon east of Bellevue on July 22 by Horse Services Unlimited.

Starting at 10 a.m., the sale will proceed along the lines of a horse fair with animals to be sold being displayed, ridden and described for the public. Private offers will be considered rather than bids.

Complete information is available from Lynda Dale Whitaker at 788-4769 or Holly Roubicek at 788-4156.

Valley youths win

SALMON — Two Magic Valley youths won championships at the Idaho Junior Herdof Association Field Day at Hot Springs Ranch near here.

Doug Scott of Hazelton was chosen champion showman and Bill Cletley of Jerome was selected champion junior judge and winner of a heifer donated by the host ranch.

Scott was also elected a director of the association and Mark Harrison of Heyburn was elected treasurer.

The report said higher prices would force nearly all of the farmer-owned reserve to be sold into the market.

Dry weather which has reduced the Russian crop is a major factor in pushing up estimates for exports of both feed grains and wheat.

The Agriculture Department reduced its soybean export estimate for the current marketing year by 10 million bushels to a level of 770 million bushels.

The report predicted soybean exports for 1979-80 would be between 750 million and 850 million bushels.

Coyote control decision on its way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Department officials expect Secretary Cecil Andrus to determine the federal government's role in predator control in the west as early as September.

Andrus is expected to choose among nine alternatives ranging from stepped-up killing of coyotes to discontinuing the federal program, which is aimed at minimizing damage rather than reducing coyote population.

An Aug. 11 deadline is set for public comment on an environmental impact statement examining the impacts of all nine alternatives and the current program.

Officials said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service staff would spend two weeks analyzing public comments and present Andrus with alternatives after Sept. 1.

"He (Andrus) believes it's time to settle this issue once and for all," said one official.

Policies have been in limbo since the 1972 ban of chemical toxicants in the predator control program.

The official said Andrus has revealed no position on the issue.

Following release of a draft environmental impact statement last November, public hearings were held in Salt Lake City and Washington.

The final impact statement goes beyond the draft with discussion of data and research which would be needed to justify restoration of use of a banned toxicant, 1080, both for use with baited traps and for toxic collars.

As an expensive alternative, toxic

collars with 1080 would be placed around the necks of lambs.

"The toxic collar is considered to be the most selective" alternative because it kills only coyotes who actually attack livestock, an official said.

If Andrus decided to move toward restoring 1080 use, another environmental impact statement would be required, the official said.

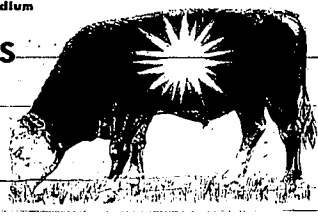
These are the nine alternatives under consideration:

- End the federal coyote control program.
- Transfer the program to the Agriculture Department.
- Contract with the states to control

predators.

- Work toward controls which do not involve killing of coyotes.
- Limit control to shooting coyotes on the ground or from low-flying planes or helicopters and to using M-44, a device coated with scent and driven into the ground. It propels lethal sodium cyanide into the mouth when an animal tugs it with its teeth.
- Step up use of all currently used control programs.
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Benefits in convertible securities

In this article, we continue our discussion of the answer to last week's question.

Question: Is there a safe investment that will give me a guaranteed monthly income or pay interest monthly. In our most recent articles, we discussed deferred annuities and fixed income funds as two possible answers to this question. Today, we discuss the benefits of fixed income investments for all of our savings and a solution to this dilemma.

Answer: When investors select high income as their primary investment objective, it is usually to provide themselves with sufficient income to meet current living

expenses. The other important factor is that they do not want to experience the price swings associated with owning common stocks. Oftentimes, however, the investor is unaware of the danger existing in this type of a

The question then is, "How do we cope with this situation?" We must select an investment that provides the highest income and also provides the opportunity for growth of our income without the oftentimes substantial fluctuation of common

market prices of convertible debentures are not likely to fall as far as the prices of similarly rated bonds.

Of course, many investors and stock market analysts, technicians and observers believe the stock market to be not only very attractive but also offering the greatest value of any existing investments. Investment professionals have stated that the market is extremely undervalued because of inflation and may be on the last bargain round.

These benefits offered investors selecting convertible securities are:

1. A high level of current income.
2. Capital appreciation potential.
3. Downside protection in falling stockmarket.

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program. For by investing in fixed income investments the value may not grow at all or at least sufficiently to offset the loss in purchasing power of his or her dollars due to inflation.

For—if your expenses increase every month as they have been doing for a number of years and your income and asset value remains the same, then obviously you suffer a true loss. Not a dollar loss, but a loss as to the value of your dollars. And is not that what is important? What our dollars will buy; and not the amount of dollars.

stocks. Convertible debentures do that. They are like other bonds in that their present indebtedness rather than ownership. As senior securities, their interest must be paid ahead of dividends. But—because they are convertible to shares of common stock, they tend to increase in value as the market price for the stock goes up.

What happens if the stock goes down? The convertible debenture tends to decline, but usually not as fast, nor as far. Because their yields provide a downside cushion, the

Trade winds

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At conference

TWIN FALLS — Robert Scharnborst of Twin Falls, a Mutual of New York agent, attended the conference of the Million Dollar Round Table in Chicago.

Finish course

TWIN FALLS — Garth Hess and Glen Bills of Wolverton International, Inc. of Twin Falls completed a week-long training program in operation of agricultural equipment conducted by International Harvester.

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Joan Baez says she never was leftist

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joan Baez says she never was a left winger and some of her old companions in protests are off base in calling her a traitor.

The woman who sang in Hanoi while American bombs fell on the city has a new cause: the boat people fleeing Vietnam.

She is attacking the government of Vietnam, whose cause she espoused when it was at war with the United States.

Vietnam is forcing the boat people the thousands who can no longer stand to stay in their own country, into the sea, the folksinger said.

The United States laid the groundwork with a war which "corrupted" Vietnam, she said. But now, she said, the militarists who run Vietnam must share a lot of the responsibility.

For saying such, the firebrand of the protests of the 1960s has come under a lot of fire.

No less than Academy Award

winner Jane Fonda vehemently objected when they met on a television talk show. Lawyer William M. Kunstler, an advocate of civil rights causes, called Miss Baez an agent of the CIA and said, "I don't believe in criticizing socialist governments publicly, even if there are human rights violations."

Miss Baez retorted in a Chicago interview, a stopover on a 22-city concert tour.

Asked if her stand was a retreat from her old convictions, she said, "Not at all. If I were, in fact, a leftist there would be some kind of conflict, contradiction. I know it's difficult for the American public to understand—that because—directed some of my energies in the 1960s to what this country did in Vietnam."



Garden adviser succumbs
James Underwood Crockett, whose popular PBS tv show, "Crockett's Victory Garden," helped millions of home gardeners grow flowers and vegetables died last week at the age of 64 while on a holiday in Jamaica.

Pony ride honors inventor

St. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — A cannon blast started a 1900-mile horse race Saturday to honor the inventor of the postage stamp.

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Ali doesn't sweat in beating Alzado

DENVER (UPI) — Muhammad Ali carried the Denver Broncos' All-Pro defensive end Lyle Alzado through eight rounds of exhibition boxing Saturday and, hardly sweating, walked away with a \$250,000 fee.

There was no danger close to a knockdown or no decisions. During the opening round, Ali hit Alzado with a straight right and the football player stood like a rock, unphased.

But it was clear throughout the bout that Ali pulled his punches and allowed Alzado, a former Golden Gloves boxer with 44 amateur victories under his belt, to make a respectable showing before the hometown crowd.

Alzado entered the ring with two left gloves, one of which had to be replaced when the mistake was discovered.

Ali, 37, weighed 234 1/2 while the 30-year-old Alzado weighed a younger and firmer 215 pounds. Alzado knelted in his corner before the fight started, said a prayer and kissed the religious medal around his neck.

At the bell, he took off the medal and charged into the ring, raising a cheer from the more than 20,000 spectators at Mile High Stadium.

All zipped out of his corner, shoved a fist into Alzado's face and danced around. The fight slowed for

a bit until Alzado did the Ali shuffle near the end of the round and All looked down at Alzado's feet in mock astonishment.

At the bell, Alzado wiggled his hips at Ali and the former world champion wiggled his rump at the football player.

"Ali can't lose," said Al Moore, the official scorer for several undercard bouts. "He can hurt him anytime he wants."

During most of the rounds, Ali did not appear to be trying hard but still was able to steer his opponent around the ring at will.

At one point the former champion hit Alzado in the face and he shook

his head to the crowd as if to say, "It didn't hurt."

Between rounds, Alzado's coach Bobby Lewis looked his fighter in the eye and said, "I want your left hand up high. I want you to think. Don't get excited, no matter what happens."

By the fourth round, Alzado was dripping wet while Ali hadn't even begun to sweat. A slight round of boos rose up out of the crowd as the bell rang the sixth round away. Alzado did not seem to hear the crowd as he listened to coach Lewis review boxing strategy with him.

"Remember how we do it in Tic-Tac-Toe," said Lewis. "When

you get close enough, that's what I want you to do."

In the sixth, there still was no sweat on Ali's body or brow. Alzado was swimming. There were red rope burns on his back. Later in the round, Ali pushed Alzado back into the red cloth-covered ropes and hit him with an overhand right.

The round over, Ali sat in his corner and his handler smiled.

There was more chatter in Alzado's corner and more talk about Tic-Tac-Toe.

The seventh round...All was out dancing, shuffling, seeing the final two rounds to payday.

To our readers

Due to a paper strike in Canada, the amount of space allocated to sports (and other sections of the newspaper) has been drastically reduced. The Times-News Sports Department regrets any inconvenience this might cause our readers and hopes the strike will be short-lived. Until that time, it unfortunately will be necessary to eliminate certain features of the sports pages and consolidate other sports news. We will attempt to continue to run baseball box scores whenever possible, but hope our readers will understand "when they do not appear."

Pocatello swimmers triumph

BY RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello captured both team trophies Saturday in the 25th annual Twin Falls AAU Invitational Swim Meet, but Magic Valley Swim Club coach Pete Blumenthal isn't too worried about his team's failure to rally and win the event.

Magic Valley swimmers had their chance to overtake Pocatello, but as the afternoon wore on the local swimmers simply wore out.

"We held our own," Blumenthal said. "We easily could have won the meet, but we really didn't come here to win."

Several MVSC swimmers are out of town on vacation, and those who remained just used the two-day meet as a time to get in some work.

"We have been working out hard in the mornings as if this meet wasn't even here," said Blumenthal, who had his swimmers in the pool two hours before the first starting gun on both Friday and Saturday.

While Magic Valley swimmers were swimming tired, Pocatello looked very refreshed in racking up 583 points to take the A division trophy. The First State Club of Magna, Utah, was second with 513, followed by MVSC with 512. The A division is for swimmers who have qualified for their state A times.

Pocatello also grabbed the B division trophy with 394 points, followed by MVSC with 289 and Roy, Utah with 258.

Even though Pocatello walked off with "all the hardware," MVSC swimmers did have some impressive times which had Coach Blumenthal smiling.

One of the swimmers Blumenthal was most happy with was Chris Williams, who took second in both the boys' 13-14 200-meter and 400-meter freestyle events. He also grabbed third in the 100-meter backstroke and earned his national B time in the 100 butterfly.

"I'm really proud of that boy," Blumenthal said. "He is swimming tired, yet he just got used out in the 200 free."

Blumenthal said Williams is one of his hardest working swimmers on the team, and he said the youngster has a good shot at winning the state meet if all goes well.

Sherry Stalley won two first-place ribbons although she fell back a bit in the longer events. Blumenthal attributed her decline in the long freestyle events to being a little out of shape after hurting her arm in gymnastics.

Nevertheless, Stalley won the girls 13-14 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:16.23, and in the butterfly, her best event, she won with a time of 1:13.64.

Audra Urie grabbed first place in



Lori Fossecoco of Gooding splashed her way to a respectable finish in the 100-yard backstroke

the girls 9-10 100 free with a time of 1:15.61. The Twin Falls youngster was also third in the backstroke and third in the butterfly.

Sisters Cindy and Pam O'Dell picked up some points for MVSC with a two-five finish in the girls 11-12 100 backstroke. Cindy grabbed second with a swim of 1:17.20 while the younger O'Dell was right behind with a time of 1:26.41.

In the girls 11-12 fly, Cindy took second again with a swim of 1:13.88 while sister Pam finished fifth with a time of 1:23.55.

The girls did it again in the 100 free when Cindy took third in 1:12.20 while Pam was fourth with a swim of 1:13.07.

Rick Traugher and Rick Horner picked up some points with good finishes in the boys 9-10 butterfly and backstroke events. Traugher finished second in the backstroke and fourth in the fly while Horner took fifth in both events.

Senica Jones swam to a fourth place finish in the girls 9-10 free and a sixth place finish in the 50 backstroke.

Dan Towle grabbed fifth place finishes in the boys 13-14 200 and 400 freestyle events. Ty Jones had a sixth in the 400 free.

Five MVSC swimmers had first place finishes in B division events: Towle won the boys 13-14 100 backstroke, Kristen Horner won the

girls 9-10 50 fly, Debbi Carrell took the girls 9-10 100 free, Jeff Seehi won the boys 11-12 100 free and David Hackney won the boys 15-18 200 free.

John Sachman of Gooding grabbed first place in the B boys 8 and under 50 back, and Troy Frankie of Jerome took fifth in the A division boys 11-12 100 fly.

Individual trophy winners 8 and under girls — Rita Laws, Magna, 8 and under boys — Steve Johnston, Blackfoot, 9-10 girls — Stacy Hildeauer, Murray, 9-10 boys — 11-12 girls — Cindy Wilson, Pocatello, 11-12 boys — Brett Hatcher, Caldwell, 13-14 girls — Allie Thomson, Murray, 13-14 boys — Tim Dilling, Logan, 15-18 girls — Mary Roberts, unattached, 15-18 boys — Tim Dilling, Logan, Open boys — Ben Cook, Joy.

U.S. athletes win more gold

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — While the Cubans slipped red-faced out the back door, the United States prepared to leave the Pan American Games in style amid a flurry of flashing flags and fists that netted nine gold medals in track and field and boxing Saturday.

U.S. athletes began their gold medal collection Saturday afternoon when all four relay teams and 1,500 meter runner Don Paige posted victories in the track and field competition. They added four more gold medals in boxing Saturday night as Lemuel Steeles, Jackie Beard, Bernard Taylor and Tony Tucker scored victories.

The U.S. women's softball team, behind the one-hit pitching of Barbara Reinhold, also won the gold medal by beating Puerto Rico 2-0.

Overall, the U.S. has now won 125 gold medals in the two weeks of competition at the Games — more than twice as many as its nearest competitor, Cuba.

In addition, the U.S. picked up three more golds in yachting and it could add one more today in the finals of the individual show jumping.

Embrassed by their dismal performance at the Games, the major-

ty of the Cuban delegation left San Juan early Saturday morning aboard the Cuban boat Heroes of Vietnam and sailed back to their homeland. The boxing team, however, led by two-time Olympic heavyweight champion Teófilo Stevenson, was able to save face by winning five gold medals.

In track, Paige, the 22-year-old favorite from Villanova, won the men's 1,500 meter race with the American record time of 3:40.4 and Todd Harbour, 19, of Post Isabel, Tex., made it 1-2 when he nosed out Brazilian Agberto Guimaraes in 3:41.5.

The U.S. also had 16 silvers and 11 bronzes for its best showing in years while the Cubans had 10 silvers and nine bronzes, and the Canadians three golds, three silvers and 12 bronzes.

In the 4 x 100 meter relay the American team of James Walker, Herman Frazier, Morris Peoples and Tony Darden inflicted a third consecutive defeat involving Cuban star Albert Torres. The Americans won in 3:03.7 but Cuba couldn't even manage second as Jamaica decisively won the silver.

The women's 4 x 400 meter relay team of Sharon Doherty, Patricia Jackson, Rosalind Bryant and Estelle Kelley was clocked in 3:29.4 seconds, far ahead of second-place Cuba with 3:36.3. Canada was third in 3:37.6.

The men's 4 x 100 meter relay team of Mike Robinson, Harvey Glance, Cliff Wiley and Steve Riddick clocked 38.85 seconds with Cuba second and Brazil third.

Valerie Brisco, Karen Hawkins, Chandra Cheeseboro and Brenda Horched ran home with the women's 4 x 100 relays in 43:30 to Jamaica's 44:18 and Cuba's 44:26.

Canada's Bruce Simpson leaped 16 feet 3/4 inches to take the pole vault and Cuba's Maria Colon smashed a record in the women's javelin with a hurl of 204-5 — almost 25 feet better than the previous mark. Radames Gonzalez won the marathon in 2:24:03 to give Cuba another consolation gold.

Beard was an easy 5-0 winner over Luis Pizarro of Puerto Rico. The 5-foot-4, 120 pounder belted his taller opponent around the ring for all three rounds. Beard slowed Pizarro immediately with several body shots and then beat him savagely for the remainder of the fight.

Taylor, the silver medalist in the 1978 Pan Am Games, also won easily, 5-0 over Naudi Pinero of Venezuela. Taylor took to the offense quickly in the first round and scored well all during the fight with combinations to the head and body.

Steeles also put on a masterful performance in defeating Hugo Hernandez of Argentina in a battle of left handers.

Dougherty, Regalado tied for lead

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Ed Dougherty didn't mind words when asked about his chances in the final round of the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

"I'm going to charge, I'm going to go for it, said the model trail collector from Lincoln, Pa., who is tied for first with veteran Vic Regalado at 203, 13-under par.

Dougherty, the second-round leader, squandered a one-stroke advantage by shooting a 70, 2-under par, in Saturday's third round on the wind-swept, 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

But he said he was delighted to be tied for lead.

"I'm fortunate because I was really grinding out there today," he said. "I hit a career shot to save par on the 18th. It's nice to be in this position, but it would feel even better if I was here Sunday night."

Lee Trevino, whose 56 was the best score of the day, moved into a tie for second with Mike Reid and Calvin Peete at 12-under.

Former U.S. Open champion Andy North of Madison, Wis., who considers the GMO a major tournament, and Mark Lye were in third, two strokes back.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News



Larry Hovey

'Sandbagging' — an annoying nuisance for golfers

TWIN FALLS — "Sandbagging" — the name word answer to the question of the major problem the Idaho Golf Association hadn't been over a split second before the incoming executive secretary, Bus Howard, had the rejoinder.

Howard, who has served the past couple of years as the IGA president, has assumed the day-to-day guidance of the association, replacing Ken Vandorf of American Falls.

It's a good move by the IGA board of directors as Howard has a wealth of golf background behind him, the time to put it into it — and most importantly — a deep care and concern for amateur golf in the state. He is a former professional who had his amateur status rescinded and consequently knows the games from both sides.

And Howard sees benefit to the IGA to establish state headquarters in Twin Falls which apparently has a computer-handicap system available to all members. Howard also points out having both the executive secretary and the computer system in the same town should improve that system. "If we have a problem or they have a problem I can be there in five minutes and have the whole thing

worked out in 10," he smiles. Currently, the handicap computer is in Portland and the distance has worked to the IGA and individual golfer's disadvantage on several occasions.

And, as his immediate answer indicates, a knowledge of what is a burgeoning problem, not just in golf but in bowling, trapshooting and every sport that tries to even things up through a handicap system.

"Sandbagging" simply is establishing a handicap larger than would actually reflect the owner's true ability. Hence, if a player can get a 18 handicap on a 72-par course and then consistently shoot 80 and 81, he's going to pick up a lot of merchandise in tournament prizes.

It is a difficult, if not impossible, condition to correct. A handicap is established by turning in all scores for 18 holes. The ideal handicap is based on 20 such scores. The high and low rounds are discarded leaving something like the middle 10 for the average. This average is computed against the course rating at 90 percent. The result then would indicate that on about two thirds of all rounds played, the score minus handicap would closely approximate par. On the other third,

golfer should have half the scores well over and half well under, reflecting his physical good and bad days on the links.

So what it all boils down to is the handicap is only as honest as the owner. A golfer can keep his handicap fictitiously high or low simply by turning in inflated or deflated scores.

The problem of course rating adds another imponderable variant to the formula since ratings are based solely on length without considering degree of difficulty.

Although it is an awesome challenge, Howard says the IGA is initiating a two-pronged attack against sandbagging.

The first is rewarding the IGA by-laws to allow expunction of any member deemed inflating his handicap. This would deprive a golfer of his IGA handicap card and without that a golfer isn't supposed to be allowed to enter any tournaments.

"We know of cases where a guy goes out, plays well and then brags to the pro that he shot a 74," Howard says in explaining examples of when the expulsion rule would be brought into effect. "The pro will enter that 74

on the guy's scoresheet (which goes to the computer for handicap formulation) and then will notice a few days later that the 74 has been changed to an 84. The most common way, of course, is to forget the good scores and post the high ones."

The second would be a tournament handicap system. "We have something over 11,000 members in the IGA this year, about 3,000 of them women and somewhere between 80 to 120 consistent tournament players. We hope to retain our current handicap system for the non-tournament members. But anyone who wants to play in tournaments would pay another \$5 and get another card that would be based solely on his or her tournament scores. It would take a while to get 20 scores, we know, but things start lining out pretty well after, oh, 10 scores or so."

"No one would be allowed to enter a tournament unless he had a tournament handicap."

Howard admits that the two outlines are at the same time thin and dire. But it is a step. And anyone standing around a scoreboard long will find out quickly that sandbagging is the most feared and annoying nuisance golfers have. (Unless it's three puts.)

Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	42	37	.529	0
Boston	42	37	.529	0
Chicago	41	38	.519	1
Cincinnati	41	38	.519	1
Cleveland	40	39	.513	2
Los Angeles	39	40	.500	3
Montreal	39	40	.500	3
Philadelphia	38	41	.480	4
Pittsburgh	38	41	.480	4
San Diego	37	42	.466	5
St. Louis	37	42	.466	5
San Francisco	36	43	.452	6
Washington	36	43	.452	6

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	39	40	.500	0
San Diego	37	42	.466	2
San Francisco	36	43	.452	3
Arizona	35	44	.441	4
Colorado	34	45	.432	5
Houston	33	46	.416	6
San Jose	32	47	.405	7
Seattle	31	48	.395	8
Oakland	30	49	.384	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	42	37	.529	0
California	41	38	.519	1
Chicago	41	38	.519	1
Cleveland	40	39	.513	2
Detroit	39	40	.500	3
Kansas City	38	41	.480	4
Los Angeles	38	41	.480	4
Minnesota	37	42	.466	5
New York	37	42	.466	5
Oakland	36	43	.452	6
Seattle	35	44	.441	7
Texas	34	45	.432	8
Washington	33	46	.416	9

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	31	48	.395	0
Oakland	30	49	.384	1
San Francisco	29	50	.371	2
Los Angeles	28	51	.358	3
San Diego	27	52	.344	4
Arizona	26	53	.330	5
Colorado	25	54	.317	6
Houston	24	55	.304	7
San Jose	23	56	.291	8
Portland	22	57	.278	9

MINOR LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH ATLANTA

Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA

Los Angeles	4	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT CHICAGO

Detroit	4	0	0	0	0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT CHICAGO

Detroit	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

MINOR LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH ATLANTA

Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT CHICAGO

Detroit	4	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

Major League roundup

Bell's homer lifts Rangers

By United Press International

Bobby Bell knows how to kick a team when it's down.

Bell's second-inning grand slam lifted Ferguson Jenkins and the Texas Rangers to a 7-3 victory Saturday night over the Kansas City Royals, sending the winning Western Division champions with their 14th loss in their last 15 games.

The Rangers scored all seven of the runs in the first three innings to drop Kansas City starter Rick Gale to 7-8 and send the Royals the way to their seventh straight loss.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the second on singles by Pat Putnam and Johnny Grubb and a walk to Mike Jorgensen. Jim Sundberg singled home one run to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead before Bell unloaded his fifth career grand slam. It also marked the 17th straight game that the Royals have

Mets win fifth straight

By United Press International

The New York Mets celebrated the 10th anniversary of their world championship Saturday at Old-Timers Day festivities and the 1978 Mets celebrated with their fifth straight victory.

Steve Henderson's two-out, third-inning double drove in the winning run and Tom Hausman pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game of the year, leading New York to a 3-2 triumph over San Francisco and the Mets' third straight win over the Giants.

Henderson, on a 20-for-44 tear, insured the victory against Vida Blum, 7-8.

In the only other day game, Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 10-7.

Bake McBride hit a three-run homer in the second inning and major-league home run leader Mike

Gene Richards cracked a two-run homer and Fred Kendall doubled home two runs supporting Randy Jones' seven-hitter, helping the Padres score a victory over the Expos.

John Candelaria fashioned a five-hitter and was backed by four unassisted runs to give the Pirates past the Braves. Candelaria, 8-7, struck out two and walked none in pitching his fourth complete game.

Craig Reynolds scored one run and drove home another to help the Astros end a seven-game losing streak with a come-from-behind victory over the Cardinals. Houston went ahead in the seventh when Terry Pugh doubled into the right field corner and scored on Reynolds' single. Joaquin Andujar, 11-5, pitched seven innings to earn the win while Joe Sambito picked up his 11th save in going the final two innings.

Major League roundup

Atlanta defeated Pittsburgh 4-0. Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 4-0. Detroit defeated Chicago 4-0. New York defeated San Francisco 3-2. Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 10-7. Baltimore defeated California 4-0. Chicago defeated Cleveland 10-3. Houston defeated San Jose 3-2. Oakland defeated Seattle 3-0. Texas defeated Washington 3-1. St. Louis defeated San Diego 3-1. Cincinnati defeated Montreal 5-1. Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta 5-1. Houston nipped St. Louis 3-2.

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American Legion baseball

Cowboys sweep twinbill at Rexburg

REXBURG — Gary Barker has been waiting a long time for his Twin Falls American Legion baseball team to play two good games back to back. That day finally came Saturday.

Paced by Logan Easley's two-hitter, the Cowboys blanked Rexburg 4-0 in the first game of a double-header and then came from behind to capture the nightcap 4-3.

"We played fairly good baseball today," Barker said. "The pitchers had good control, the hitters were going with the pitch and the defense was solid."

The two wins upped the Cowboys record to 17-11 entering another double-header today in Pocatello.

Gary Krumm got things started right away for Twin Falls when he

led off the game with a double, moving to third when Billy Burton was safe on an error.

Randy Cummings then hit a triple to right-center field to score both runners, and the Cowboys' shortstop scored when Scot Nass singled up the middle.

Twin Falls added an insurance run in the seventh when John Miller opened the lining with a double and moved to third on a single by Kerry Brown. Brown was then thrown out trying to steal second with Miller holding third.

But Billy Burton followed with a triple to bring home the game's final run.

Rexburg never came close to scoring, getting only three runners to first base all game.

"Logan pitched an excellent ballgame," Barker said. "They picked up two hits, but one came close to being fielded up the middle and was almost an out."

Easley struck out 13 in the seven-inning game and walked none.

"He had them swinging at bad pitches," Barker said. "They were frustrated because he was throwing strikes and getting ahead on the count, then making them swing at his pitch."

Easley is now the top pitcher on the Cowboys staff with a 5-1 record.

Rexburg, finally got on the scoreboard when it scored two runs in the third inning to take a quick lead in the second game. However, the lead did not last long.

In the fourth, Cummings reached

first on an error and moved to third on a single by Easley. Craig Beutler walked to load the bases.

Miller then singled to score two runs with Brown walking to reload the bases. Richie Lowe followed with another walk to force in a run and Twin Falls had a 3-2 lead.

The Cowboys made it 4-2 in the fifth when Cummings walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. He scored on Nass' sacrifice fly to center field.

Gonzalez wins PBA

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Gonzalez of Colorado Springs, Colo., marched past four opponents in the finals Saturday, including top-seeded Cliff McNealy, to capture the \$70,000 South California PBA Open.

Gonzalez defeated McNealy 225-195 in the championship match to earn \$3,000 and just his second PBA victory. He qualified for the finals in the fourth position but averaged 237 in the four matches.

The 28-year-old right-hander left behind early in the championship match against McNealy, but came back with strikes in five of his next six frames. McNealy, of San Lorenzo, Calif., earned \$5,000 for second place.

Gonzalez, whose only other tour victory came two years ago in Grand Prairie, Texas, reached the title match by defeating Gip Lentine of Rowland Heights, Calif., 250-202; Ed Ressler of Bethlehem, Pa., 228-183; and Warren Nelson of Downey, Calif., 247-180.

WR, Valley split

HAILEY — Wood River and Valley traded wins in a Legion doubleheader Saturday night.

Valley, erupting for five hits in the seventh inning, came from behind to claim the opener 9-6, while Wood River, behind the RBI hitting of Bob Shay, took the nightcap 13-10.

Wood River built a 6-3 lead over the first six innings, largely on two-run homers by Tom Bergin and Bob Shay. Losing pitcher Steve Evans, carrying a three-hitter into the seventh, couldn't hold Valley. Valley came up with five hits, highlighted by Danny Grant's double and Wood River contributed a couple of errors.

Minico Sage slugs Meridian twice

RUPERT — Minico Sage American Legion baseball team swept a doubleheader Saturday taking the first 6-2 and then exploding for an 11-0 win in the nightcap.

The two victories upped Sage's record to 18-12 for the season going into a Monday night game with Burley at 5:30 at Minico.

In the first game Trent Perrin (4-2) hurled a five hitter at the Boise club only to have a shutout go astray when he dropped an infield pop up to allow two unearned runs to score.

Ron Barras, who went three for seven on the day, battered a home run to knock in three runs in the

fourth inning. Earlier, Minico had erupted for three runs in the second inning on singles by Jeff Schow and Barras and two Meridian errors.

Minico dominated the second game from the beginning scoring five in the first, two in the second and four in the third.

Getting hits for the Sage in those three innings were Denny Stimpson (2), Kevin Dean (2), Kelly Woods, Maro Windmill, Lynn Van Avery and Barras.

Picking up the win on the mound was Dean who is now 4-4.

Dillon scores perfect mark during Coors shooting event

TWIN FALLS — T. E. (Doc) Dillon, Caldwell president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, broke 100 straight during the first half of the Twin Falls Singles Championship of the Coors' South Idaho Championship Shooting Saturday.

The excellent shooting earned him first place in a 24 divider of the competition taking place at the Twin Falls Gun Club. The second half of the singles championship will take place today beginning at 9 a.m.

The only other perfect score was registered by Brett Neider of Hagerman, a junior participant.

The following are Saturday's results:

First Half of Singles Championship
 A-1 Brett Neider, Hagerman, 100
 A-2 Larry Horjes, Twin Falls, 99; A-3 T.E. Dillon, Caldwell, 100
 C-1 Kelly Buhl, 98; B-1 Mike Erickson, Murtaugh, 98 and Ike Thomas, Ketchum, 98; C-2 Ken Tuguchi, Boise, 99 and Dick Taylor, Boise, 95; and D-1 R. Cooper, 96

and Jackie Thomas, Ketchum, 96.
 Peggy Hurlig Handicap
 Long yardage (24-27 yards) — Ivan Meschner, Boise, 97, and runnerup, Ray Hamby, Kimberly, 95; Short yardage (18-22) — Lance Hendrix, Twin Falls, sub-junior, 97 and Dick Taylor, Boise, 97 (Heardix won shootout); Hi Lady — Billie Mason, Twin Falls, 93; Hi Junior — Kevin Randolph, Pocatello, 93; Hi Sub-Junior — Barry Messner, Murtaugh, 85; and Hi-Veteran — R. Cooper, 91.

All-stars to compete in Meridian

MAGIC VALLEY — Buhl's Jim Smutny and Burley's Gordon Kerbs will be Magic Valley's representatives in the second annual Idaho all-star basketball game Aug. 8.

Terry Adolff, who guided Buhl to the state A-2 championship, will coach the eastern division stars along with Cohn Smith, coach of the A-S Westside Pirate state champions.

The game will be played in conjunction with the annual Idaho State Coaches Clinic in Boise at 8 p.m. at Meridian High School.

Both Smutny and Kerbs started three years on the varsity at their respective high schools and were among the leading scorers in the state.

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Playing on the western team will be Tom Pennington, 6-3; Jon Nickerson, 6-6; and Ben Ross, all Coeur d'Alene; Ken Hohart, 6-2; Kamiah; Clarke Bradley, 6-2; Nez Perce; Mitch Ebusquiza, 5-10, Valluvue; Dave Cook, 5-11, Mountain Home; and Dave Runkle, 6-0, and Rick Cooper, 6-0, both Meridian.

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For information and entry blanks, contact Jim Kimberling, 3546 Meadow Place, Boise, ID 83706. Entry deadline is July 21, 1979.

Chinook need protection

BOISE — Wild stocks of chinook salmon, critically low in numbers, will need "extreme protection" when they reach Idaho spawning beds this year, according to a Department of Fish and Game spokesman.
As of July 10, only about 4,000 of the total counted earlier at Lower Granite Dam were wild chinook bound for the headwaters of the Clearwater, Selway and Salmon river systems.
More than 34,000 wild fish were in the run on the same day in 1978, department records show.
Dave Ortman, anadromous fisheries supervisor, says those who like to watch the big chinook in the spawning waters should give them every break possible.
Their spawning activity is disturbed when humans get too close, he explains.
The state-licensed chinook fishery remains closed and the Shoshone-Bannock Fort Hall Business Council has closed treaty Indian fishing.
Chinook in the upstream run include those returning to Rapid River Hatchery, financed by the Idaho Power Co., and Kootenai National Hatchery.
Numbers of wild fish are estimated by subtracting the hatchery chinook from the count at Lower Granite. The final count this year was 7,525, compared to 41,905 in 1978.

Falconry hunts okayed

BOISE — The Fish and Game Commission established game and falconry seasons and hunting seasons for doves, cottontail and pygmy rabbits — most of them with September 1 openings — during its July meeting in Boise.
General season for doves is September 1 through September 16 and September 1-February 29 for cottontail and pygmy rabbits.
Falconry seasons are September 1-March 31 for pheasant, sage and sharp-shinned grouse, hungarian and chukar partridge, quail and forest grouse.
Falconers can also try for cottontail and pygmy rabbits March 1-August 31; crows, October 1-January 31; and doves, September 1-October 20. Falconry seasons for waterfowl will be set later this year.
In other action, the commission removed the limit on fish in Island Park Reservoir from July 10 through October 10 prior to a drawdown for U.S. Bureau of Reclamation repairs on the dam and other structures.
Bag limits were removed to allow salvage of the game fish where non-game species are eradicated when the water is draining.
The Department of Fish and Game plans to restock the reservoir next spring with catchable-size fish, along with rainbow, coho and kokanee fingerlings.
Rotenone for the eradication project and catchable rainbow are to be provided by the USBR and the department will lend technical assistance.

Oldtime Miracle Mets win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1969 "Miracle Mets" rode an RBI double by Cleon Jones off Ralph Branca to a 1-0 victory over Willie Mays' All-Stars Saturday in a two-inning Oldtimers Day contest at Shea Stadium.
Ray Sadecki started for the Mays' stars and allowed a scratch hit by Tommy Agee, who came home. When Jones hit the ball over the head of left fielder Don Mueller on one hop to the wall.
The win went to Don Cardwell, one of five pitchers used by the Mets. Other New York pitchers were Gary Gentry, Jack DiLauro, Jim McAndrew and Iton Taylor.
The Mets were backed by many oldtime fans, including famous signmaker Karl Exhardt, who saluted the World Series heroes of a decade ago with more than a dozen different signs.

Reggazoni wins grand prix

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI) — Clay Reggazoni of Switzerland, driving in his 1250 Grand Prix race, won the British Formula One event by 15 seconds Saturday to record his first world championship victory in three years.
The 29-year-old Reggazoni capitalized on the misfortune of his Williams' teammate, Australian Alan Jones, who led the 68-lap race by more than 20 seconds and was still drawing away when his engine blew on the 39th lap.
Reggazoni, securing his fifth Grand Prix career victory, easily beat second-placed Frenchman Rene Arnoux in a Renault Turbo while the rest of the 24-car field was either lapped or retired.

Charity enters contract talks

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday offered to donate \$20,000 to charity in order to reach contract agreement with the team's No. 2 draft choice, running back Theotis Brown of UCLA.
Brown, the only holdout remaining among the Cardinal draft picks, did not report with other rookies Saturday for the opening of training camp at the Lindenwood Colleges in St. Charles.
Leigh Steinberg, Brown's agent, said Friday he had suggested the charity contribution to the team.
"I've told the Cardinals several times that if they would take the difference between what they're offering and what we're asking and contribute that toward a charity in St. Louis, we'd take a look at it," Steinberg said Friday.

NCAA expands cage bracket to 48

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Division I Basketball Committee plans to recommend expanding the field for the 1980 tournament by eight teams to allow a total of 48 schools to compete for the national championship.
In addition, the committee will recommend several other changes to the NCAA Executive Committee at its August meeting in Centerville, Mass. The recommendations were formulated at the Basketball Committee's annual meeting in Monterey, Calif., last week and are designed to give the committee greater administrative flexibility in its formulation of the annual tournament field.
"Our actions last year guarantee automatic qualification to all conferences meeting the criteria established by the NCAA convention ensured national representation in the tournament," said Wayne Duke, the Big Ten commissioner and chairman of the NCAA Basketball Committee.
"There is no doubt the quality of intercollegiate basketball improves each year, and this expansion permits the committee to extend at-large invitations to even more independent and conference teams."
If such an expansion of the tournament field is approved, it will be the third time in the last five years that the NCAA has increased the number of teams competing for the national championship. The field was expanded from 26 to 32 teams in 1975 and further increased to 40 teams for 1979.
The 23 sanctioned conference champions would still receive automatic qualifying berths, but the number of at-large invitations would increase from 17 to 25 in the new 48-team field.
The committee will also propose a change in the seeding process, whereby the 16 top-seeded independent and conference teams in each bracket would receive byes into the second round. Previously, the byes were awarded to the 16 conferences establishing the best record in championship action during the preceding five years.
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mend that the per-annua financial awarding two shares for teams losing in the first or second round, distribution be altered spread money five shares for teams eliminated in regional competition and eight shares to the four schools advancing to the national championship.

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Open becomes family affair

LYTHAM-ST-ANNES, England (UPI) — Wayne Player, 17-year-old son of Gary, easily qualified for the British Open golf championship Saturday, and then proudly predicted his father could win the title for the fourth time.

Adding to the family scenario, Gary's brother-in-law, Bob Verwey, also qualified for the prestigious championship, which begins Wednesday at Royal Lytham and St. Annes golf course.

Ed Sneed, the most prominent among the almost 400 golfers who attempted to qualify the last two days, and Wally Armstrong, another regular another PGA tour, also were among the successful qualifiers.

Sneed, who blew a three-stroke lead with two holes to play in this year's Masters, shot a 2-under-par 70 at the St. Annes Old course Saturday for a two-day total of 143.

Armstrong, saying he was nervous playing in Britain for the first time, won rounds of 75 and 77 for 141 at the same course.

"I had to fight hard both days to make it," Sneed said. "I wasn't comfortable, owing to the cold and wet yesterday, and it was chilly today. I never worried. I just fought for a place in the Open."

Wayne Player shot an even par 69 at the Lytham Green Drive course Saturday, giving him a total of 136.

Wayne, a South African amateur, was greeted as he stepped off the course by compatriot Bobby Locke, a four-time British Open champion who said to him, "would you like to take over from me, then? You were marvelous to keep it up the way have done."

It was not certain the last time a father and son played together in the Open, and possibly it hasn't happened for more than a century.

When the championship first began in 1860, it was dominated by Tom Morris, Sr., and Tom Morris, Jr., who won the title eight times between them. In both 1868 and 1869, the younger Morris won and his father finished second.

Gary Player was in Geneva for another tournament Saturday, and Wayne was asked his father's chances for winning the Open once he arrived.

"Great players like (Arnold) Palmer, (Jack) Nicklaus and my Dad are so involved in business that sometimes they forget their golf," Wayne said. "You would think my Dad would play more tournaments to build up to an Open, but instead he goes to the farm, where he could cut his hand looking after the horses. But he probably win anyway."

Wayne, who failed to qualify for last year's Open at St. Andrews, complained that he really wasn't happy with the way he has been hitting the ball. "But if I start

Vikings eye Kilmer or Ken Stabler

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings, shopping for a veteran quarterback, are interested in signing Billy Kilmer or Ken Stabler within the next 10 days, the team's general manager said Saturday.

Mike Lynn said the Vikings hope to sign two of four prospective quarterbacks before training camp opens July 29.

Both Kilmer and Stabler appear to be available. Kilmer, 39, was recently released from the Washington Redskins and Stabler has said he wants to be traded from the Oakland Raiders before the 1979 NFL season begins.

At present, the only signed Viking quarterback is Tommy Kramer, 24, who shared backup duties last season with Bob Lee, 32. Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings' perennial quarterback, will not return this year.

Lee, a free agent, and Steve Dils, a fourth-round draft pick from Stanford, are the other names on Lynn's list. Lee, an 11-season veteran, appears to be the top choice.

"(Viking Coach) Bud Grant's philosophy is he needs a veteran quarterback when we open camp a week from Wednesday," Lynn said. "And the veteran quarterback Bud wants is Bob Lee."

Lynn said contract talks with Lee would continue "but if we can't get Bob, we'd go to have to get someone else."

The general manager said he spoke Friday with Kilmer's agent and has talked to a managing Oakland partner about Stabler.

"Billy still wants to play football," Lynn said. "We're interested in Billy Kilmer if he wants to play football ... he's an experienced quarterback and a quarterback who has won."

Lynn said he once suggested swapping Lee for Stabler when talking to Al Davis of the Raiders. At the time, Davis laughed.

"I haven't talked to Al Davis recently, but I intend to get back to him. I don't think a trade for Stabler is inconceivable," Lynn said.

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Massey stretches U.S. women's open lead

AIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Debbie Massey, wielding a "hot" club down the stretch, birdied two of the last four holes Saturday for a 70 and a three shot lead over slumping Jerilyn Britz after six rounds of the U.S. Women's

Massey, whose three day total of 212 is one under par, rolled in an eight foot birdie putt on 15 and followed with a 10-footer on 16. She then saved par on 17 when she dropped a tricky 12-footer after earlier driving into the trees. She made a routine par on 18.

Britz, who held a two shot lead over the field after the second round, shot a 4-over-par 75 to finish at 215, two over par. The former Minnesota school teacher had to scramble much of the day and bogeyed three of the last six holes, including the 17th — when she drove into the trees

and the 18th, when she missed a six-foot downhill putt. In at 216, three over par for the tournament, were Sally Little, Sandra Palmer and Susie Berning. Little had a double bogey five on the short 15th for the second straight day and finished with a 74. Berning,

who shot a sizzling 66 on Friday, holed an eight foot birdie putt on 18 to finish at even par 71. Palmer, who like Little and Massey started the day at even par, skied to a 40 on the front nine to fall back to four over par. She birdied the par five 11th and saved par on 15

with a 10-footer after a splendid trap shot. Massey, who had one of the three sub-par rounds of the day, also scrambled in seeking to win for the second time in her career. "I really scrambled my heart, out out there," she said.



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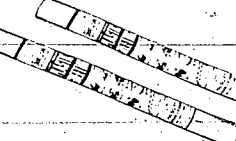
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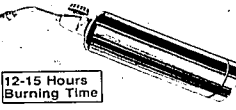
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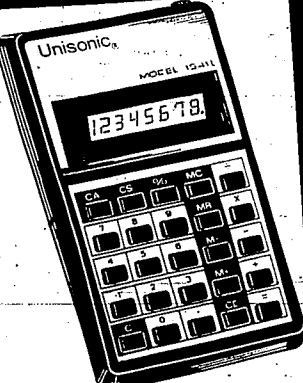


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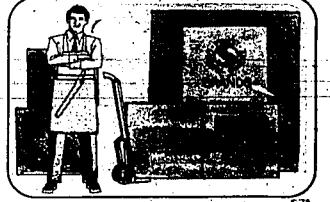


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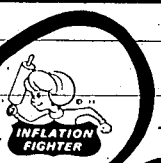


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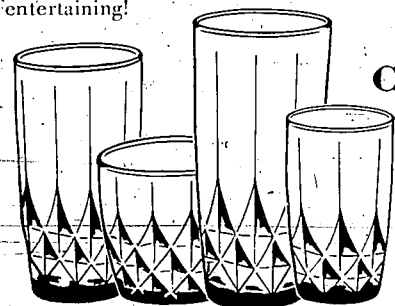
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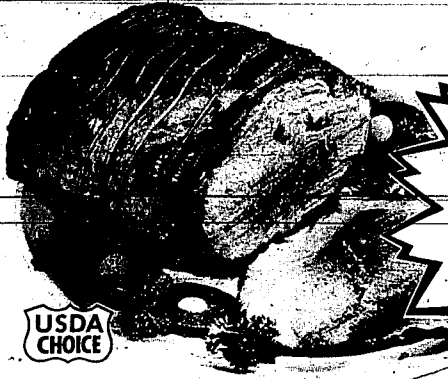
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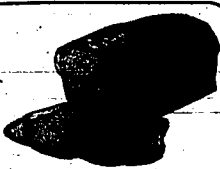
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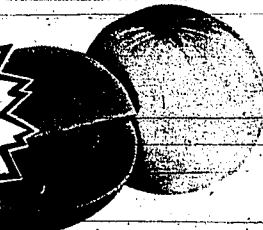
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Beekeeper-duster conflict flares up

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — An aerial spray company has found itself the target of a lawsuit over recent bee kills in Shoshone.

Mort Krahn of Twin Falls said his bees were zapped by a deadly pesticide before he could rescue them from the flight path.

He plans to file a suit for damages against Reeder Spraying Service, an aerial pesticide applicator in Twin Falls which sprayed the fields where Krahn keeps his bees.

The case illustrates lack of cooperation and coordination between beekeeper and crop dusters.

On June 5 Krahn noticed sudden death in his bee hives, which he kept on Don Sandy's farm north of Shoshone. The kills have happened for the past three or four years, Krahn said.

"Since honey is his sole income, the kills have always been a serious problem for Krahn. But the expiration of a government indemnity program this year aggravates the loss."

He contacted the Gooding County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services, which sent federal bee inspector James Pate to examine the hives. A Boise chemical lab identified sample collected from the hives as carbo furan or Furidan, a brand name for carbo furan. Furidan, a carbamate similar to Sevin but more potent, is used on alfalfa and to combat the Western bean cutworm.

Ronald Peckenpaugh of the Kimberly Research Center's Entomology Department said Furidan is highly toxic to bees for several hours after application.

As a result of the kills, Krahn is claiming damages. Charges have not been filed yet by Krahn's attorney.

There are no federal or state laws requiring applicators to give advance notice of sprays. But last year the Twin Falls County Extension Service began a voluntary notification program. Beekeeper lists the location of their hives on a map that covers all Magic Valley counties. Applicators can check the maps and warn beekeeper before they spray near their hives.

Although Reeder's has a copy of the map posted at its Joslin Field headquarters, Krahn was not listed on it.

However, Krahn is listed on a different map in the Gooding County ASCS office. Reeder's doesn't have that map.

For years beekeeper have been plagued by kills, caused by application of pesticides to fields where bees pollinate. Last year the chemical methyl parathion caused extensive kills in Idaho.

If beekeeper know a spray is planned, they can move their hives out of range of the field. Many Magic Valley beekeeper have avoided kills this way.

Krahn says he has been trying to get notification from Reeder's for three years. Several years ago he bought a forklift so he could move the hives before each spray.

"The company doesn't want to take the time to call us," he charged.

Carl Peterson of Reeder's told the Times-News Reeder's didn't know Krahn kept bees on Sandy's farm "until he called me on the phone and said we had killed his bees."

"The contact we had was with the growers," Peterson said.

Although Krahn claimed the company denied spraying Furidan, Peterson said the company has sprayed Furidan on Sandy's farm.

According to Krahn the pesticide killed the work forces in 144 hives he keeps on Sandy's farm and an adjacent farm. Loss of the work force means a setback to honey production. In the last few years Krahn has had to buy expensive sugar feed to replace honey for the bees' winter food stocks.

Until this year, beekeeper could collect federal indemnity for kills. But President Carter axed the program in his 1980 budget.

That prompted Bob Stoltz of the Twin Falls County Extension Office to launch the notification program as "an attempt to get some communication going between farmers, applicators and beekeeper."

Although he says the program has been successful, low participation has hampered it. Both Stoltz and the state Department of Agriculture sent beekeeper and applicators two letters urging them to join the program.

Still out of 19 major beekeeper in the Magic Valley three have listed their hives this year. Seven smaller keepers and two ten applicators, including Reeder's, are participating.

But Peterson said it's hard to get in touch with beekeeper.

"We spend about three days on the phone trying to locate some of the beekeeper," Peterson said.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Twin Falls has a new miss

Jennifer Ball of Buhl, who plans to enter Boise State University and is talented a ballet dancer, was crowned Miss Twin Falls Saturday night by outgoing queen Kathryn

Hamilton. First runner-up was Juli Ann Stosch of Twin Falls; second, Denise McKenna of Twin Falls; third, Farrah Olsen of Buhl; fourth, Peggy Eden of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Horace Cannell
BURLEY — Horace Cannell, 83, of Burley, died Saturday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital here after a long illness. McCulloch Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Gladys Park
RUPERT — Gladys Park, 64, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon in the Minkoka Memorial Hospital. Obituary and funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Peter Smith
JEROME — Peter Smith, 58, of Jerome, died Saturday morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Boise. Funeral services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

Lillian E. Crawford
BUHL — Lillian E. Crawford, 79, of Buhl, died Friday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's short illness.

She was born at Chatham, New Brunswick, Canada, on April 15, 1900. She graduated from high school in Chatham and married Fred Crawford there on Jan. 7, 1921. They came to Idaho in 1921, residing in New Plymouth, 15 dies in 1962. She moved to Buhl in 1978 to make her home here with a son.

She was a member of the St. Aloysius Catholic Church in New Plymouth, a member of the Grey Ladies and the Payette Valley Histor-

ical Society.

Surviving are a son, John Crawford, of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Marie) Simpson of Alameda, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held in the Park View Cemetery in New Plymouth. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Aloysius memorial or the Heart Fund or Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

Mae C. Johnson
RICHFIELD — Mae C. Johnson, 70, of Richfield, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 1, 1908, in Harvilla, Mo. She attended schools there and in Richfield. She married Mont A. Johnson Feb. 25, 1928, in Richfield. They had resided in Richfield since that time.

Surviving are her husband of Richfield; two daughters, Mrs. Deidre Golding as celestial; and Mrs. K. Wilson of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; two brothers; two sisters and a daughter, Mrs. Bertina R. Peck.

Services will be conducted Monday

Judge gives specifications

City avoids lawsuit fees

TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron W. Ward has ruled the city of Twin Falls does not have to pay attorney fees for the Frank Feldtman Real Estate firm that won a zoning case against the city in 5th Judicial District Court here.

Feldtman, a former mayor of Twin Falls, sued the city after he was denied a request for a zone change. Feldtman purchased a home at the corner of Addison Avenue and Lincoln Street for the purpose of locating his real estate business.

Home owners on Lincoln Street protested the plan and the city turned down Feldtman's request for a zone change to allow him to carry out his plans.

The court ruled in favor of the former mayor giving him an R-6 zone which would allow a business office. However, the judge this week denied Feldtman's motion for attorney fees to be paid by the city. The court awarded him \$342 in costs but said he would have to pay his own attorney.

In denying the motion for legal costs, Judge Ward set out several specifications Feldtman must meet in utilizing the Lincoln Street property for a business office.

Wedged cargo under bridge backs up highway traffic

TWIN FALLS — Traffic on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls was blocked for several hours Saturday morning when a truck and trailer failed to clear an underpass just north of the Nevada state line and became wedged under the structure.

Idaho State Police Capt. Richard Wright said the northbound truck driven by Keith Thomson, 45, of Portland, was carrying a wide-load which consisted of a metal structure for a nuclear plant in Washington. The load was apparently en route from California.

As it approached the underpass about 8:30 a.m., the truck pulling the trailer attempted to go under the 15 ft. 2 in. clearance underpass but one corner of the load caught on the structure. The officer said the force of the impact pulled the load off of the trailer, tipping it into a wedged position under the overpass.

Corporal Wright said a large crane was called to the scene and jugged on the metal structure until it was pulled loose. He said the highway was then opened to clear traffic and the road was blocked again while the structure was reloaded on the truck.

The work took two-and-a-half hours, he said, during which traffic backed up in both directions for about a half mile. Effort was made by the state officers to route vehicles around the blocked area via a gravel road but most drivers preferred to wait it out, Corporal Wright said.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Hazel E. Patterson, 78, of Caldwell, former Rupert resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the final cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

BURLEY — Services for Clyde A. Fisher, 89, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until service time Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Grace Annie Jackson, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m. Monday.

School lunch costs raised

KIMBERLY — Kimberly students will pay five cents more for hot lunches when they return to school this fall.

The price hike was approved last week by the Kimberly School Board. It means school lunch prices will now be 50 cents for grades one through six and 55 cents for grades seven through 12. Teachers will pay 90 cents for their lunches, an increase of 15 cents.

The school board's action followed the recommendation of school lunch supervisor Edna Jacobs, who told the board her costs for supplies have risen too high and too fast for her to provide nutritious lunches at the old prices.

Also on Mrs. Jacobs' advice, the board authorized the addition of a daily salad bar in Kimberly school cafeterias.

Other business included discussion of electrical and plumbing hookups for the house trailer recently purchased by the school district. The trailer will house the elementary school's special education and remedial reading classes, which are now held in a classroom needed this fall for an additional fifth grade class.

Witnesses' leads bring arrest

TWIN FALLS — Witnesses led to the arrest of a 21-year-old Twin Falls man Saturday evening by city police for the early morning burglary of the Magic Mobil Service station.

Officers arrested Mark Smith at his home and charged him with breaking into the station, taking \$39 in cash and causing \$100 damage to the station. He was arrested Saturday.

Two witnesses told police they were leaving a restaurant in Lynwood Mall when they heard glass breaking near the service station, across the street. They investigated and saw someone moving about inside the station.

One of the witnesses went to call police to the scene and jugged. Officers said the witness reported a subject left the station, went to Van's Department Store and the Safeway Store in the Lynwood and then was picked up by another person in a vehicle.

The witnesses provided officers with a description of the car and subjects.

Hospitals

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Dismissed
Mrs. Ron Braun of Shoshone; Donna Vise of Hagerman; Bob Warbis of Gooding; and Mrs. Orvil Henry Jr. and son of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cheryl Koyle, Vicki Zollinger, Willard McLewis and Vealton Teal, all of Burley; Peggy Wilson of Heyburn; Juanita Gaxiola of Oakley; and Torna Kimball of Hatfield.

Dismissed
William Cotton, Elizabeth Hanks, Nathan Hawkins, Lynnell Juliano, Nancy Lane, Dee Niels, Jerry Stouth and Erin Taylor, all of Burley; Michael A. Kline, Jr. of Burley; Star Gonzalez of Vidalia, Ore.; Leonard Lampe of Rupert; and Ellen Roundy of Oakley.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koyle of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zollinger of Burley.

MINKOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rosemarie Garcia of Heyburn.

DISMISSED
Susan Dziedzic, Adella Shaw, Emmett Olmstead and Lyle Draper, all of Rupert; Helen Gonzalez of Heyburn; and Manuel Perez of American Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Pauline Bartak, Frank Dehoney, Mary Wells, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Daniel Detmers and Shawsa Stanger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Howard Bush of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Judd of Filer; Fred Swiegar Sr. of Pocatello; Wyatt Struckman and Robert Bennett, both of Buhl; Mrs. Rueben Ketterling of Rupert; Mrs. Curtis Vincent of Kimberly; Mrs. David Crockett of Hansen; and Anthony Duran of Castletown.

Dismissed
Regina Cardon, Bryce Schray, Mrs. Ralph O'Harrow, Kimberly Abner and Verlene Gilbert, all of Jerome; Bill Gehrig, Claude Pattle, and Mrs. Carrey Jenks and son, all of Gooding; Myrtle Beach and Colbert Snell, both of Buhl; Mrs. Phillip McEwen of Hazelton; Clip Mercer; John Moats, Robert Haney Jr., Clifford Blides, Mrs. Gene Alvey, Jesse Meatas and Frank Dehoney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lowell Ward and daughter of Richfield; Mrs. Rogerson and son of Eden; Jesus Torres of Castletown; Mrs. Gary Allen and daughter and Charles Tiplon, all of Filer; and Mrs. J. Kenneth Mackey of Wendell.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cazler, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett of Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vincent of Kimberly, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Detmers of Twin Falls.

Management surveys residents about hospital care, service

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is asking 312 area residents what they like and don't like about the hospital's service.

Survey organizer Douglas Paschel says the sample is large enough to adequately represent the opinions of the local population. Names will be selected at random from the telephone book. Written questionnaires will be mailed to 200, and the remaining 112 will be contacted by phone. The questionnaires will ask more questions than the telephone interviews.

Paschel, a University of Colorado graduate student, is in Twin Falls for two weeks as part of his residency in hospital administration.

Among the questions to be asked are: When were you last a hospital patient? How would you describe your hospital stay? What do you think are the best features of MVMH? What areas need improvement?

Complete results of the survey, as well as responses to a separate employee survey, will be presented to the hospital board at its Aug. 20 meeting.

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007 Lost/Found
 LOST: Golden retriever male between 4th & Hagerman. REWARD! 734-3025.

008 Lost/Found
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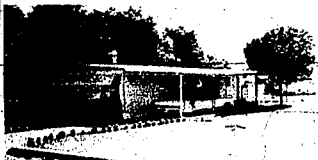
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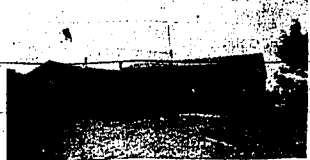
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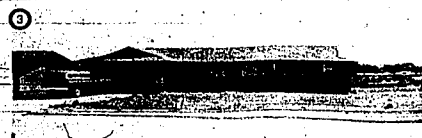
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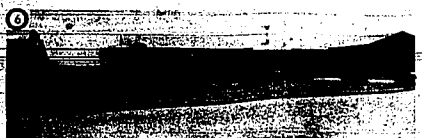
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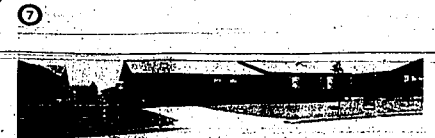
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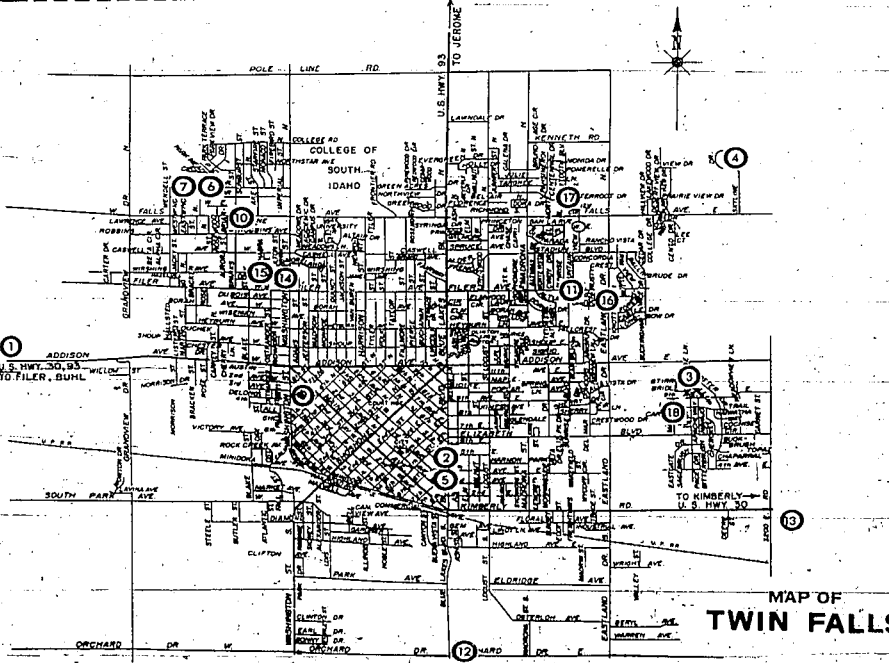


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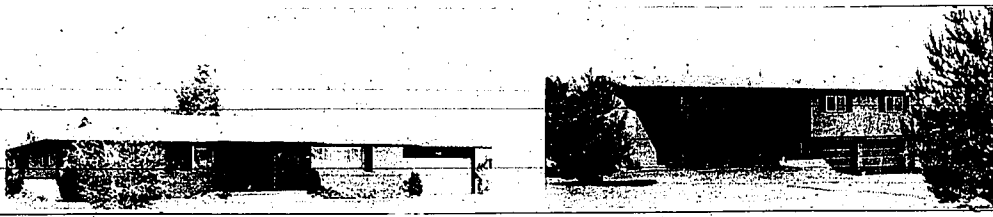
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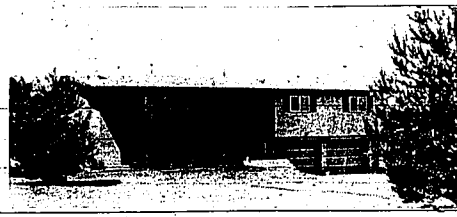
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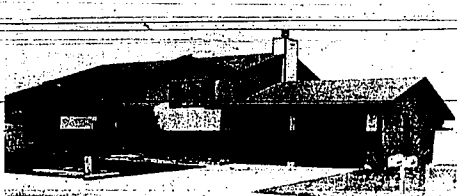


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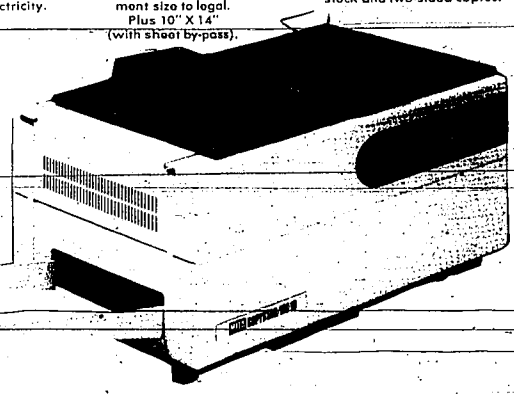
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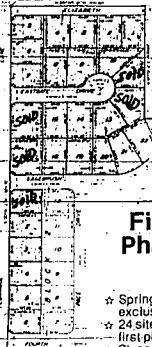
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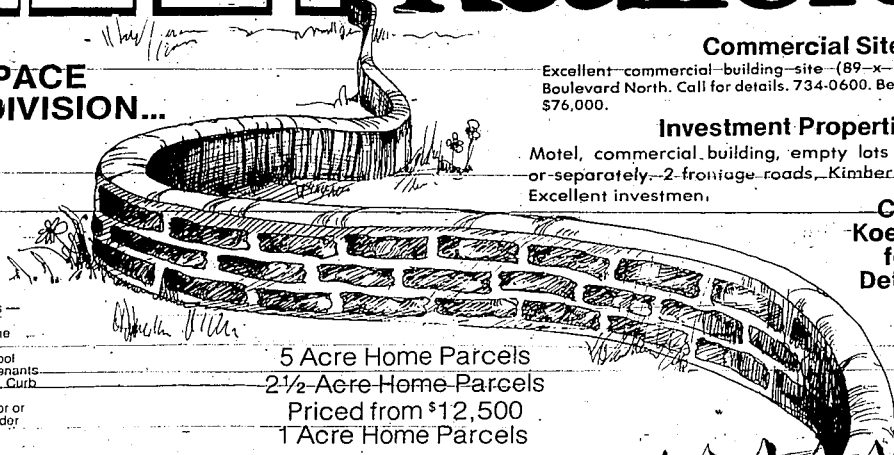


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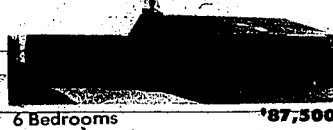
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Excellent commercial building site (89-x-305) on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Call for details. 734-0600. Beautiful surroundings. \$76,000.

Investment Properties

Motel, commercial building, empty lots — Buy them all or separately—2 frontage roads, Kimberly Road location. Excellent investment.

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6 Bedrooms \$87,500



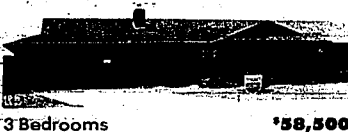
5 Bedrooms \$76,400



3 Bedrooms \$33,600



2 Bedrooms \$26,900



3 Bedrooms \$58,500



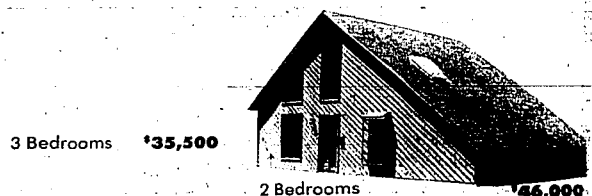
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2 Bedrooms \$18,000



4 Bedrooms \$74,900



3 Bedrooms \$35,500

2 Bedrooms \$46,000



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Broker/Owner



Pattie Lockard
Sales Associate



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REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK:

... Many sellers are willing to carry the contract (personally finance) on properties they sell. This is sometimes a suitable alternative to bank financing.

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME

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Twin Falls

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1579 SIERRA 14x70. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country setting. New carpet, new appliances, swamp cooler, 9x10 porch, lot 32x54. 1979. \$27,900. Call 733-5244.

72 BEDROOM fully furnished 1200 sq. ft. home. 733-5244.

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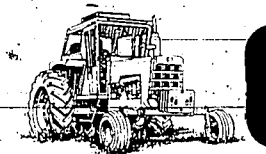
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COUNTRY LIVIN' FOR ADULTS ONLY!

How about a beautiful home and someone else to do the yard work? This really outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury home is being offered for sale furnished. Fully decked with a huge covered patio all ready for the lounge or outdoor party. Parked on the most exclusive park; they worry about landscaping while you go fishing. Terms available. \$19,900.

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NEW HOLLAND 3 TIE, TWINE BALER, P.T.O. (Model 210) Was \$2995.00 \$1950

NEW HOLLAND 3 TIE, TWINE BALER, ENGINE \$4500

FREEMAN, 3 TIE, TWINE BALER, SELF PROPELLED (Model 200) Was \$10,750.00 \$7950

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NO TRADE PRICE

I.H. DRAPER SWATHER \$1995

HESSTON 6000 SWATHER W/16' AUGER HEADER \$10,775

NEW HOLLAND 112 SWATHER W/16' AUGER HEADER \$15,950

TRACTORS

NO TRADE PRICE

M.F. TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOE \$3950

JOHN DEERE 2630 DIESEL TRACTOR \$9250

MISCELLANEOUS

NO TRADE PRICE

DEARBORN 3 PT. MOWER Was \$150.00 \$45

HAY TRAILER On Rubber \$75

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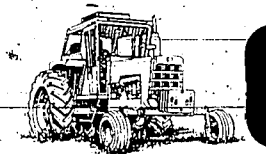
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NTCS5, airride suspension.
\$12500
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NTCS4, 500 inrion paint,
new tires, 46 miles on
necessary rebuilt, 4717
125,500
11173 Mack Conv. Model
RL787, LST, NTCS50, as is,
\$12,500
11173 Kenworth-COE
major on NTCS35, 500 paint,
4713
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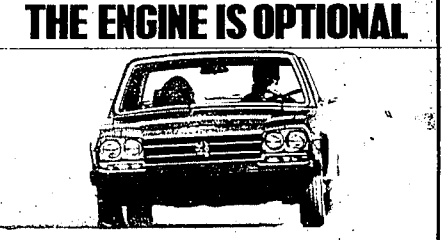
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1974 Dodge 2 door, clean, lots
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condition, good interior,
new tires, 22,500 miles.
734 TOYOTA MAJ, it needs
some work \$4000 firm. 423-
4410
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low mileage, excellent con-
dition, 23,000 miles. Only
76 HONDA S/W, for sale
New England, 734-2438
148 4 Wheel Drive
FOR SALE OR partial trade
1971 Ford 4.4 Sportside
Call after 5 pm 833-6729
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sell 78 Chevy Sport 4 door,
Scottsdale, 350 V-8, 1 ton,
automatic, power steering &
brakes, AM/FM cassette
new radios, looking for a
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miles; Good! Regular! \$2500
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Ton, very low miles, lots
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gas tanks, fog lights & more!
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Automatic transmission, air-
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Chrome-power steering,
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Mag wheels, lots of extras
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Good condition \$41,200
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\$34,200
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automatic 19,200 miles.
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interior, good. M/G, must
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1963 GTO, runs good, tons
of extras. \$200, 324-8551
1977 D.A.R.K., B.R.O., 21
TRAXX-AM, Fury, 1976-79.
M/G, \$43,425
170 Autos-Plymouth
1976 CUSTOM, Gran Fury,
air, cruise, automatic, 46,000
miles, \$2200, 733-9238
69 ROADRUNNER, small
buckets, ET center lines,
must call after 3350-7410
172 Autos-Oldsmobile
1969 Oldsmobile 1969
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17
IN STOCK
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14
IN STOCK
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 Trying to find agreement on favorite comic strips is as difficult as trying to find agreement on religion and politics. An impossible mission.

The best that can be done is to seek out some small patch of common ground, and try to cater to as many individual wants as possible.

With that in mind, the dubious task of reassessment of the Times-News comic page was carried out this year. The focal point of this exercise was the Times-News comic poll, which was conducted in March and tabulated and evaluated last month.

The "Gasoline Alley," which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, was by far the favorite strip in the Times-News, but the real story

of the poll centered on those strips that didn't do so well. Close examination of the figures connected with these less popular strips was necessary in order to make decisions on exclusion or inclusion in the paper. The readers' comments also helped in establishing readership trends and firming up decisions that had to be made.

Most comic surveys ask the reader to name only the favorite comics, but the Times-News was also interested in the other end of the spectrum. The Times-News asked the reader to name the top three comics and also the worst three. In point tabulation, three points were given for first, two for second and one for third. Tabulation of the "worst" votes was handled in a similar manner. Three minus points for worst, two for second worst and one for third worst. The "worst"

points were then subtracted from the "best" points to arrive at a total figure.

This total figure, however, doesn't tell the true story. It was felt by the Times-News editors that even though a strong negative vote is indicated, it cannot be assessed on the same level as positive votes. The thinking here is that a person would be more displeased if a favorite strip were not in the paper than that person would be if a hated strip were in.

In other words, a reader can always ignore what isn't liked. That in a nutshell, is what daily newspapers are all about. By their very nature, they must have something for everybody, and not necessarily everything for everybody.

With that in mind, a special figure was devised called the "comic quotient," which accentuates the positive-figure and takes the negative votes into consideration on a smaller scale. The overall percentage of the top three comics is also a factor in arriving at the comic quotient.

With this figuring, any strip with a minus figure is "poor" and should be considered worth dropping. Any strip coming up with a figure from zero to plus 4.9 is rated "fair," 5.0 to 9.9 "good," 10.0 to 19.9 "great," and 20.0 and over "super."

From all of these calculations, "Gasoline Alley" is the only strip in the "super" category, rating a 21.6. "The Born Loser" isn't that much of a loser in Times-News readers' eyes. It has a 13.1 CQ rating, good for second place. The only other strip with a figure more than 10.0 "Peanuts" with 10.2, which places it third.

Out of 229 poll ballots received, "Gasoline Alley" was rated as one of the top three strips by 99 people, by far the best showing. But despite its popularity, "Gasoline Alley" did not receive the most first place votes. It received 33 votes and "Doonesbury" that controversial and prize-winning satirical strip, received 34 votes.

The paradox of "Doonesbury" is quite evident in the poll results. People seem to either hate it or love it. Most hate it. Out of the 229 votes cast, 210 people mentioned it in one way or another. There were 42 people who said it is one of the top three and 168 said it is one of the worst three.

Despite the negative votes, however, the positive comic quotient rating indicated a sizable "camp" of supporters that should be listened to. One person wrote on his ballot, "We could all do without 'Doonesbury'."

But based on the poll, 16 percent of Times-News comic page readers cannot do without it, or least would



Times-News comic poll

Strip	First votes	Plus points	Worst votes	Minus points	Total points	Comic quotient
Andy Capp	23	123	7	74	49	5.5
Andy Capp	6	66	14	106	46	5.2
Bertie Balley	14	94	2	16	78	8.8
Blondie	29	103	1	17	46	8.8
Born Loser	23	167	1	20	147	13.1
Doonesbury	34	114	108	425	-311	2.0
Gasoline Alley	33	200	5	35	165	21.6
Peanuts	28	150	1	24	126	10.2
Herb Morgan	11	81	37	205	-117	3.7
Rick O'Shay	19	118	6	81	37	7.0
Short Ribs	0	3	15	114	-111	-5.7
Wizard of Id	7	74	3	98	-24	3.8
Star Wars	8	38	48	227	-189	0.9
Dennis the Menace	5	50	0	0	50	3.4
Family Circus	15	98	1	5	92	5.9

(Not in daily Times-News comic page, but poll instructions indicated it should be considered as such for poll purposes.)

(**Not considered a "strip" but a "cartoon," so entries are considered "unsolicited.")

(Note: Several ballots were received for strips and cartoons not carried on the daily comic page, and their results were tabulated but not shown here.)

rather not do without it.

By contrast, the strip "Short Ribs," which indicated a negative CQ rating, had no such supporters' camp. Out of the 259 ballots received, only one indicated it was one of the top three strips and 67 listed it as one of the worst three.

Because of the bad showing, it has been decided to out "Short Ribs" from the daily comic page. "Doonesbury" will be continued and the new strip "Star Wars" will be moved from its spot on the "People" page to the comic page. These changes will take effect Monday.

"Star Wars" was instigated in the Times-News in March, and although it received a comic quotient rating of slightly above zero (0.9), indications are that the strip is catching on, especially among the younger readers. The comic poll ballot did not solicit age information from the voter, but it was obvious that at least 10 percent of the 259 ballots came from young children (most voluntarily wrote down their age) and most of those ballots indicated "Star Wars" was in the top three.

Several of those polled wrote that they personally don't read "Star Wars," but that they knew their

children did. As one reader put it, "For children, 'Star Wars' may be the answer to starting them reading the newspaper. Kind of (a) door opener."

Another strip that provided a great deal of positive and negative reaction was "Rick O'Shay." There were 59 voters who rated the strip in the top three and 47 who put it in the bottom three. It came through with a 7.0 CQ rating, rated fifth behind the 8.6 of "Blondie."

One reader went so far as to say that "Rick O'Shay" is the "only Christian comic."

"Rick O'Shay" has been around since 1957, and it has developed a strong following, but there has been a marked deterioration lately, and a few voices in the Times-News poll indicated this. The deterioration is directly linked with the change of artists. When famed western artist Stan Lynde stopped drawing the strip, the quality dropped off considerably.

Times-News editors had to quickly determine whether the strong "Rick O'Shay" showing in the poll is, in fact, more of a following of what Rick O'Shay was in the past or what it is now, and whether "Rick O'Shay" fans would be happier with "Latigo."

After careful examination of the poll results, comments regarding "Rick O'Shay," and the first few "Latigo" strips, it was decided to begin "Latigo" in place of "Rick O'Shay." This change will also commence with Monday's paper.

The voters' comments on "Rick O'Shay" were instrumental in the switch to "Latigo," and comments on other strips were heard also. Some samples:

- "Comics should be comical!"
- "Andy Capp and 'Blondie' are sexist."
- "I fear the Conservatives in the area will band together to get rid of 'Doonesbury.'"

And, then, there was the person who had rather unorthodox choices for "all time favorite comics":

- "Among them were: 'Steve Symms and George Hansen court the Libyans' and 'How Idahoans save with the 1 percent tax initiative.'"

Engagements



Julie Hurst

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Hurst of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie, to Scott K. Hortin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent Hortin of Smithfield, Utah.

Miss Hurst is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and recently completed her second year at LDS Business College in Salt Lake City.

Hortin is a 1973 graduate of Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City. He served an LDS mission in the France Toulouse Mission. The couple plan to attend Utah State University this fall.

A September 7 wedding is planned in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Sandra Hanchey

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hanchey of Kimberly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Jim Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson of Moscow.

She is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and is scheduled to graduate from Boise State University in 1980.

Dawson, a 1975 graduate of Moscow High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and also will graduate from BSU in 1980 with a B.A. in physical education.

The couple plans an Aug. 11 wedding in the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Kathryn Eggleston

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eggleston of Filer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Marie, to Kenneth Wayne Benefield of Las Vegas.

Miss Eggleston is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in 1978. She plans to attend the University of Nevada in the fall.

Benefield is the son of Mrs. Mariene Dewesse of Twin Falls and Richard Benefield of Goldboro, S.C. He graduated from high school in 1978 in Dazeil, S.C. and is currently employed by Ogden Foods Inc. in Las Vegas.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in the Clover Lutheran Trinity Church at Clover.



Barbara Hendry

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. S.V. Hendry of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Duane W. Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Horne of West Richland, Wash.

Miss Hendry is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Horne graduated from Richland High School in 1976.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding at the Twin Falls LDS Stakehouse.



Sonni Bernard

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bernard of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonni, to Keith Berg, son of Mrs. Eleanor Berg and the late Stanley Berg, of Twin Falls.

Miss Bernard and Berg are both 1977 graduates of Twin Falls High School and both will attend Boise State University this fall.

The couple plans an Aug. 11 wedding.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT CAMPBELL

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Campbell of Bellevue will be honored at a Golden Wedding anniversary celebration July 21 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at their home in Bellevue.

The Campbells were married Sept. 5, 1929, at Nampa. They made their first home at Gooding, then between Gooding and Shoshone, and on to the Wood River Valley in 1938. They were first engaged in farming, and later entered the sheep business, incorporating as Campbell Land and Livestock Co. Inc. Their son joined the firm in 1961.

The Campbells reside in Bellevue each year until winter when they move to Wendell for operation of

their business. The Campbells are members of the Wendell Presbyterian Church and Upper Big-Wood River-Grange for more than 20 years. Mrs. Campbell is active in Rebekahs and Eastern Star.

The open house will be hosted by the couple's children: Catherine Campbell Lindsay of Anchorage, Alaska; Virgil and Andia Marie Anderson of Boise; and Jim and Lucille Campbell of Wendell. They will be joined also by their grandchildren, and by Mrs. Campbell's brother and sisters from Kentucky, California, Nampa and Wendell. All friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Valley favorites

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 Steam green beans in vegetable steamer over simmering water for 5 minutes or until crisp-tender; drain. In large bowl, combine beans with

cucumber, celery, scallions, tomatoes and green pepper. Pour Soy Sesame Dressing (below) over salad. Cover. Refrigerate several hours. Makes 6 servings.
 SOY SESAME DRESSING
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds
 1 teaspoon each ground ginger, salt and Tabasco pepper sauce
 In small bowl mix all ingredients; pour over salad.

Standouts

TWIN FALLS - Dwaine Kinghorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinghorn of Nampa, former Twin Falls resident, received his Eagle Scout award during a court of honor recently in Nampa. He is a member of Scout troop 177, sponsored by the LDS First Ward in Nampa.

Brook Bond, Mike Bourner, and Julian Marquez of Twin Falls participated in an exhibition debate tournament and reader's theater at the Wyoming Summer Speech Institute. Twenty-four students from the west were involved in the two-week institute for beginning and advanced debaters.

Suzy Shillington, a merchandising student from Twin Falls, won third place in a general merchandising display, representing Idaho State University at the National Career Development Conference in Houston. Miss Shillington is a member of the Distributive Education Club of America at the School of Voc-

ational-Technical Education. Conrad O. Edwards, son of Mrs. C.O. Edwards, graduated with a master of public administration from Golden Gate University in June.

Danny L. Amen of Rupert and Gregory E. Patge of Halley were two of 11 Idaho State University school of engineering graduates to pass the Idaho Fundamentals of Engineering Examination. They will receive engineer-in-training certificates.

Kenneth S. Amoadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Amoadt of Twin Falls, graduated cum laude from Utah State University June 7 in the school of science. He is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Amoadt will attend the University of Utah graduate school with a fellowship in physics this fall.

Kurt Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Byron Snyder of Twin Falls, and Melanie Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Parry of Twin Falls, have been selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" 1979 program sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music in Princeton, N.J. Kurt will be a senior at Twin Falls High School this fall, where he is active in choir and madrigals. Melanie, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been a member of high school honor choir, all state honor choir, and madrigal singers. They will perform with the group at Carnegie Hall in New York

City before departing for European cities of London, Paris, Geneva, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, and Rome.

Second Lt. Rick Wickum, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris of Glenns Ferry and former resident of Glenns Ferry, graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. He will take his state board exams and continue working at the university pharmacy until September when he plans to go to Texas for further training.


Monica O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor of Jerome and a graduating senior at Valley High School, has been awarded a \$30 Internountain Gas Co. scholarship for the 1978-80 school year at the College of Southern Idaho. Miss O'Connor was salutatorian of her graduating class

and was active in National Honor Society, gymnastics, V Club, and paper staff. She plans to pursue her studies in physical therapy at CSI.

Steven McMillin of Twin Falls has been named on the honor roll for the spring semester at North Idaho College.

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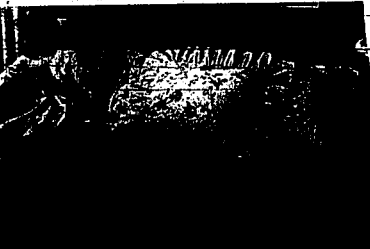
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My parents may be hurt if I do, but I feel that if my parents want to hold a grudge, it is THEIR grudge, not mine. I am not sure my aunt and uncle would accept even if they were invited, but I think they'll appreciate being asked. What do you think?

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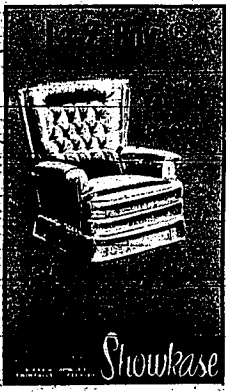
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Dangerous bridge to be replaced in 1982

By JIM SCHULL
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — A target date of 1982 was announced Wednesday for replacement of the dangerously narrow steel bridge across the Wood River on state highway 75 two miles south of here.

At a public information meeting held by the Idaho Division of Highways in Ketchum Wednesday night, about 20 local residents turned out to ask questions and state their opinions concerning what should be done about the bridge.

bridge are under consideration by the state transportation board, with 1979 cost estimates ranging from \$317,000 to \$1,284,000.

The existing 30-foot-wide overhead steel truss bridge, built in 1934, is considered a hazard by most area residents.

Planner Robert Humphrey of the Division of Highways Shoshone District office expressed such a feeling by stating, "Our odds are running out. One of these days we're going to have a bad one."

Of the five proposals, the one receiving the most favor involves a

design based on a plan submitted by Ketchum resident Ed Scott which would allow the bridge to be built in its existing location with a price tag of \$1,161,000.

About 48 feet of additional right of way would be required, the least of any of the five proposals, and the plan would allow for traffic to continue using the existing bridge while outside lanes were built, after which the two outside lanes would be utilized while the existing bridge was dismantled and replaced with the remainder of the new structure.

The two plans with the highest

price tags involve the use of Union Pacific Railroad right of way. Concerning plans to abandon right of way, assistant district engineer Everett Kidner said, "We don't have any idea what the railroad is going to do."

District engineer Howard Johnson said to the best of his knowledge the railroad should have some kind of decision by October. Johnson referred to the deeds involved in acquiring the right of way as a "can of worms."

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert disapproved of the two railroad proposals. He said some form of

future transit system may be able to use the railroad bed.

In order to qualify for 82 percent funding from the Federal Highway Trust Fund, the bridge must be expanded to at least 40 feet in width.

Johnson indicated that although requirements for attaining the federal money require a width capable of supporting four lanes, plans to expand to four lanes would not be initiated unless the majority of local residents supported such a measure. Past proposals to convert the highway to four lanes have met with strong local opposition.

Johnson said that if the railroad right of way should become available and if the board elects to pursue that alternative, a public hearing will be required.

"If we use any of the other alternatives, I'm a little in the dark on whether or not we would have to have another public hearing," Johnson said. "I don't believe we would, because we basically have the same alignment, with just a different right of way, and a little different structure."

Johnson guessed the proposals would be considered at the board's next meeting.

Snake River being studied in depth

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
BLISS — Throw four men and six women college students together and a party usually results, but such is not the case of 10 students now living in Bliss.

When these 10 young people get together, the talk does not turn to

music, classes or dating, but to *Astragalus*, *Sculpins*, *Hydrobiidae* and *Physsa*.

The students are budding scientists doing a study of the plants and animals and people in the area along the Snake River near Hagerman that will be inundated if the Willey and Dike low head hydroelectric

dams are constructed by Idaho Power Company.

They arrived in Bliss from several California universities (and one from College of Idaho), June 22 but before the enthusiastic young scientists could settle into their work, they had to solve the very human problems of how to settle into some kind of a

home.

Two separate apartments solved the problem of where the four men and six women would sleep, but it created problems like who would eat when and who would cook.

"We have so many different schedules. Like Kitty (Lee), she has to get up at 6:30 a.m. to go out and set live traps. The rest of us usually don't get up until after she gets back," commented 28-year-old Kurt Wochholz, one of the biology and water chemistry researchers.

commented as she prepared to take samples of slugs, snails and other small animals living in a streambed of one of the many springs that flow from the canyon walls.

"You find that you have to improvise and find ways that work. The textbooks suggest what might work but then leave it up to you to devise your own system. It's really different out here. We use a lot of trial and error methodology," she added.

Developers search for alternative

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome developers are seeking a way around a county road building requirement which they feel is nothing more than a roadblock to the development of future housing projects.

Dick Critser, who works with developers and is an influential member of the county planning and zoning board, said developers will meet with the Jerome County Commissioners Monday at 10 a.m. at the commission's courthouse chambers.

Critser said realtors and representatives of the Jerome Highway District may also attend the meeting.

The problem area, according to Critser, is the requirement that developers must complete to build roads in subdivisions no matter how long it takes to develop a subdivision.

Bonding companies don't like to insure firms for unlimited time periods until roads are accepted by the county as part of its road system, he added.

"What is needed is a 'safety valve' for developers," Critser said, that would allow them to discontinue developing a subdivision if a slow housing market warrants a freeze.

He said the problem especially affects smaller, "bootleg" subdivisions that farmers develop on part of their property.

Assistant County Prosecutor Robert Williams said the commissioners have agreed to set up a contract with developers so they can avoid bonding problems. The contract guarantees the county that developers will build subdivision roads during a specified phase of development without having to be bonded.

Williams explained the commissioners approved the contract idea with both the county's and developers' problems in mind.

In the recent past, the lawyer said, the county has had a problem with some subdivision roads not being built to standards acceptable by the Jerome Highway District.



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No rush yet to beat new sewer hookup fees

JEROME — An anticipated rush by building contractors to beat paying Jerome's new \$400 sewer hookup fee has yet to materialize.

The new charge, an 800 percent increase over the old \$50 rate, was approved by the City Council July 2 as part of the city's new sewer rate ordinance and will go into effect about Aug. 1.

City Building Inspector Don Jacobson said he has heard "scuttlebutt" that there may be a rush before then to get the cheaper sewer

hookup permits, but so far it has not.

When the City of Twin Falls initiated a \$250 sewer development fee last Oct. 1, builders swamped the city engineering department with applications for 1,400 permits in the last three weeks before the deadline.

Jerome's new fee includes \$100 to cover actual costs of the sewer hookup and inspection. The remaining \$300 will go into a dedicated fund to pay for future sewer system expansion and improvements

brought on by growth. That fund or accrued interest from it cannot be used for other city projects.

A resolution establishing the special fund will come up for council action at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Jacobson noted so far he has received no complaints about the fee hike from builders.

Building officials contacted last week said they didn't feel the large jump would affect them because buyers would eventually be paying

the additional cost.

Volco Inc. President Vic Camozzi said his company has not taken a stand on the new charge. The firm has developed a number of the 220 homes in its new Magic Meadows subdivision in northeast Jerome.

He said initially the new fee appears to hit the new homeowner for both present and future developments. However, Camozzi admitted, the dedicated fund would eliminate the need for longtime

residents to pay for new growth as well as maintaining the old system.

He added that such increases, along with inflation, are making the cost of development questionable because it makes homes too

expensive for people to buy.

Contractor Howard Hansen said his firm won't be affected because he only builds custom-designed homes and the homeowner would pay the charge.

Airport doesn't want sludge either

BURLEY — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority objects to Twin Falls dumping treated

sewage sludge on SIRAA's proposed regional airport site in Jerome County.

SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow said the board of directors point out that some Twin Falls residents had objected to the airport being built on Bureau of Land Management ground southeast of the U.S. 93-Interstate 80N interchange because a sewage treatment plant was included.

That objection seems forgotten now that Twin Falls needs a place to drop its sludge, he said.

Snow said the board this week

approved the audit for -1978 fiscal year's budget of \$57,125 and directed Executive Secretary Bruce Young to put next year's budget together by the Aug. 13 board meeting.

The board also okayed getting an \$11,000 tax anticipation note to help out its cash flow for the rest of 1979.

Snow said the mill levy is the same in each county and won't be decided until the budget is adopted in August.

Road repair question leads to buck-passing

GOODING — A group of Hagerman residents discovered last week what buck-passing is when they asked the Gooding County Commission to repair a road leading to their subdivision.

Residents of the Norwood Subdivision in Hagerman asked the County Commissioners why the county won't repair and maintain the road to their homes.

"That road was dedicated to the county when we built the subdivision," subdivision developer Virgil Norwood told the commission.

whether the county accepted the road, Swenson said.

"I'm going to have to see if the county has any liability for the road," Swenson said.

The county commissioners suggested that the group meet with Hagerman Highway District Board of Directors and request the road be maintained.

Bob Tupper, a member of the highway board, said the board is willing to meet with them any time, but no meeting date has been set.

County Prosecutor Severin Swede Swenson told the assembled group that although the road may have been dedicated to the county, the county is not required to accept it. He also told the irate residents the roads in the county are the responsibility of the local highway districts and that the county is not responsible for the maintenance.

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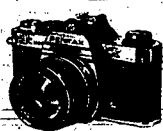
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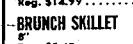
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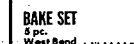
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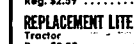
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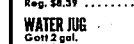
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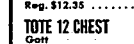
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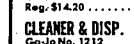
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QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, Idaho 83722. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

By KEN THORNBURG
Executive Director, BBB

Q: What do you think of the advertisement from Isle of Tara Nurseries in Freeport, New York, which offers what they claim to be strawberry plants that will grow "The biggest, juiciest, sweetest climbing strawberries in all the world in just 60 days, guaranteed!" Mrs. D.C. Boise

A: The important thing here is to realize what the "guarantee" actually says. Simply stated, the guarantee says you have your money back if, after 24 months, the plants have not produced as promised. Not at the end of 60 days, not even after six months, but only after a full two years would you be able to exercise your guarantee — and hope the company was still in business.

Believe me, if there was such a "miracle" strawberry plant, the commercial growers would have been onto it long ago. There isn't, and the promoters who participate in the vast majority of mail order buyers will have forgotten all about the guarantee when they dig up their "miracle" plants along with the crab grass a few months after they plant them.

Buying any sort of plants or nursery stock by mail is risky business. The same advertised goes to the cool and humid northwest as goes to the more arid climates that we are familiar with. Do business with a local, established nurseryman and follow his advice.

Q: I notice most savings and loan associations are offering a version of the "Treasury Bill Plus" which pays one-quarter more percent in interest than regular U.S. Treasury certificates. However, I notice that some advertisements say that the Treasury charges a fee if you wish to deposit with them directly and the savings and loan associations do not. I wonder if you could clarify the situation so those of us who are trying to cope with inflation by such investments can be better guided.

A: There is talk now about limiting such offerings by private institutions. However, as of this writing, S&Ls are offering a six-month certificate for a minimum investment of \$10,000 which pays one-quarter percent more interest than the current weekly interest rate of U.S. Treasury certificates, which is arrived by a weekly auction of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The Federal Reserve does not charge a fee. However, you must go to one of their banks which are few and located in large cities. If you wish to purchase a "Bill Plus" you pay the discounted amount — \$10,000 less the amount of interest and then the full \$10,000 is paid you at the end of six months. When you buy the savings and loan offering, you invest the full \$10,000 and receive the \$10,000 plus the interest after six months.

Q: I am sending along a mail promotion which I would like you to examine. As you can see it is called the "\$25,000 Magic Bingo & Sweepstakes." Anyone with half a brain could complete the first puzzle so I suppose you have to send in more money for future puzzles? W.F. Burley

A: That's it. We call it the "Stupid

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A: The answer is so simple that many people overlook it. Better Business Bureaus do not "permit" such things. It is the general public, the homemaker, the business person, the industrial worker, the professional man — which permits them to be taken from them by various schemes. As long as the public supports schemes — that is how long they will survive and grow. Withdraw the money, the schemers lose their income and fade away.

There are hundreds of schemes, but successful ones require two people — an operator and a victim. We are all potential victims. We all are susceptible to the possibility of instant gratification, whether it be weight loss, more hair, less hair, instant money, etc., etc. I guess it all goes back to the Better Business Bureau admonition — if a thing looks too good to be true, it probably

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Marshals set for parade in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Stanley and Eva Penfold, longtime Hagerman residents, have been named grand marshals for the Hagerman Pioneer Day parade July 21.

The couple has been involved in preparations for the parade for many years. Penfold operated a service station here for 18 years and then contracted with the Hagerman School District for the school bus service for 22 years, retiring in 1970.

He moved to Hagerman when he was 9 years old in 1913 and remembers when the local Pioneer Day observance was just a picnic and a watermelon bust. After attending school here he graduated from the Sweeney Auto School in Kansas City in 1926.

Penfold has served on the Hagerman City Council for 25 years and also on the library board for several years. He was a bishop in the Hagerman ward and enjoys gardening and mechanics.

Mrs. Penfold taught in Ashton after graduating from Albion Normal. In 1926 she moved to Hagerman, teaching here and in Rigby. In 1930 the couple was married. She taught in Hagerman periodically for 20 years.

Mrs. Penfold enjoys crocheting and knitting and has won awards at the fair with her afghans.

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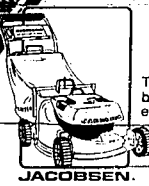


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21" ROTARY MOWER

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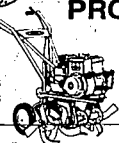
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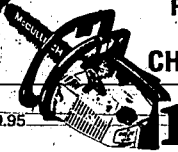
Utilized construction for maximum strength. Has polo tines.



PM 310
14" CHAINSAW

138⁸⁸

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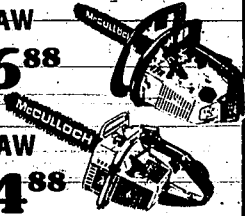


M330
16" CHAINSAW

Reg. 179.95 **166⁸⁸**

PM 610
20" CHAINSAW

Reg. 234.95 **214⁸⁸**



Wraparound Chain brake/Hand Guard. Solid state ignition. Automatic and manual bar and chain oiling. Vibration isolated handles. Muffler shield. Safety trigger and throttle latch. Sprocket tip bar and guard link chain.

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50% OFF
FABRIC
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Line of fence includes: line post, top rail, loop caps, chain link fabric, tie wires.

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5/8" x 8" x 6'
Reg. III **144**
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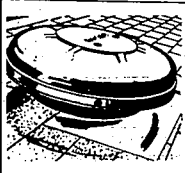


Reg. 184.88

174⁸⁸

Solid Cast Iron

POWER ATTIC
VENTILATOR



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Reg. 59.99

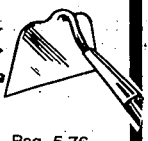
Compact fan reduces attic heat build-up. Keeps house cooler.

GARDEN HELPERS

SHOVEL **5⁸⁸** Reg. 7.50

HOE or RAKE

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HOE Reg. 5.76

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