

Defense budgets beat energy research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest share of the world's \$150 billion research and development programs is spent on military technology. Three times the amount devoted to energy research, Worldwatch Institute report Sunday.

"The world's research and development budget is more relevant to the military needs of the '50s than to the social needs of the '80s," said Colin Norman, author of the study published by the private research organization.

Research and development is

now a \$150 billion global enterprise, employing some 3 million scientists and engineers," Norman said. "But military R and D alone swallows up about one-fourth of this investment three times the amount devoted to the development of new energy technologies, and more than is spent on energy, health, food production, and environmental protection combined."

Norman gave the following breakdown of the world's research and development budget: military, 24 percent; basic research, 15 percent; space, 8 percent; energy, 8

percent; health 7 percent; information processing, 5 percent; transportation, 5 percent; pollution control, 5 percent; agriculture, 3 percent; others, 20 percent.

"Although this breakdown is at best approximate, it is evident that military programs alone account for more financial and intellectual resources than are devoted to R and D on health, food production, energy and environmental protection combined," Norman said.

"Moreover, some of the world's most pressing problems particularly

those facing the bulk of humanity in the developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, are receiving relatively little attention," he said.

Norman said the United States spends about \$20 for every person in the country on research and development. He added that most European countries will spend close to that level, but Latin American countries will spend less than \$5 per person and the poorer countries of Africa and Asia will spend less than \$1 per person.

He said that although "there are signs that priorities are changing," few governments have yet held much "serious attention to the development of alternative energy: Less than 7 percent of the energy R and D programs of the major industrial countries deal with renewable resources."

Norman said governments "have considerable flexibility in reordering their own R and D priorities and considerable power to influence private industry programs through a mixture of incentives and regula-

tions," said universities should channel their scientific and engineering expertise in their surrounding communities. He also advocated funding technology groups to enable them to continue work on technologies that rely on renewable energy sources for use on small farms, small-scale industries and community organizations.

Norman is a senior researcher at Worldwatch, which specializes in focusing attention on global problems.

Grass, forest fires burn over weekend

By United Press International and the Times News

SHOSHONE — A series of brush and grass land fires which had burned during the weekend were officially out and no new fires had started as of Sunday night, according to the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.

No structures or livestock were endangered by the fires, Dale Chatterton of the BLM said.

The last of the fires, a 300 acre blaze one mile north of Wilson Lake near Eden, was declared out at 7 p.m. The fire was ignited about 11 p.m. Saturday.

About 25 BLM firefighters with three tankers, four pickup pumps and one refill tanker battled the fire, believed to have been man-caused.

The fire was contained at 8:15 a.m. Sunday and controlled by 7 p.m.

A 100 acre fire 10 miles north of Shoshone on U.S. Highway 75 was declared out at 5 p.m. Sunday. That fire was also believed to have been man-caused. Ten firefighters with two tankers and one pickup pump fought the fire which had been ignited at 8 p.m. Saturday.

BLM firefighters also successfully battled a 2,500 acre brush and grass fire 12 miles south and east of Carey. The fire, which ignited Friday night from lightning, was declared out at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

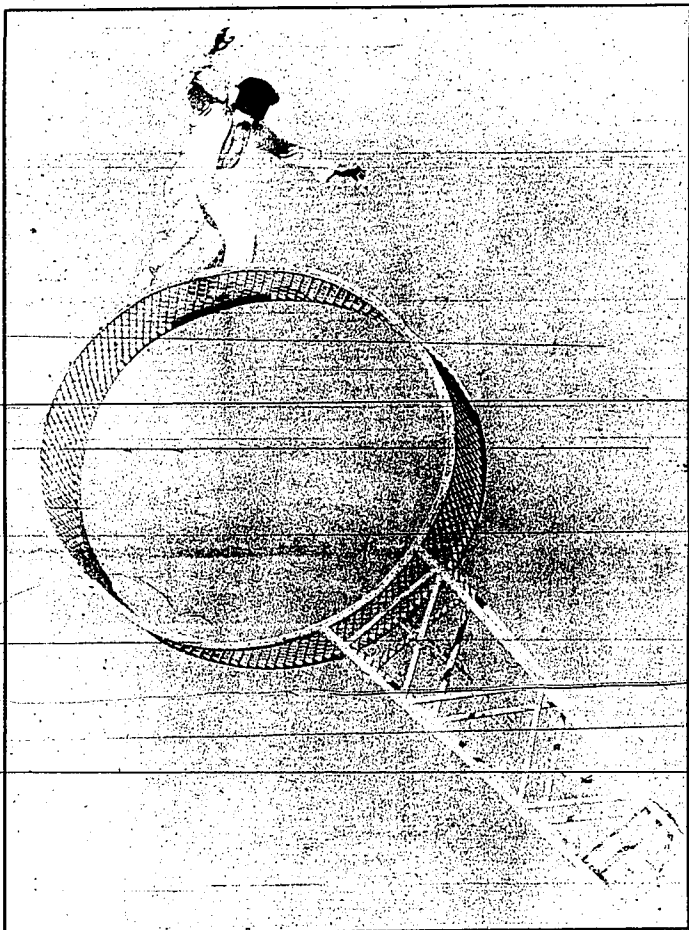
Some 800 firefighters are continuing to battle a pair of forest fires in one of the country's most rugged and scenic areas Sunday, however neither were brought under control. The largest fire — in the Idaho Primitive Area made famous last summer when President Carter vacationed there — has burned 6,000 acres, killing one firefighter and injuring a second. Some 200 firefighters have moved into the area and will remain through the night.

Forest Service spokesman Huggard said firefighters seemed to make progress Sunday although it may not be extinguished for at least a month because of the rough terrain.

"The fire seems to be laying down fairly well," he said. "We had some rain (Saturday) but not enough moisture to the put fire out. Our efforts are still to try and keep the fire from blowing up and crossing the west side of the middle fork of the Salmon River."

Huggard said firefighters are concentrating their efforts on the northwest corner of the fire. Crews, he added, will be supplied with sleeping bags, food, and tools so they can stay on the fire line through the night.

So far, the Forest Service has taken a cautious stand with the fire.



A sail through the air

The daring Zamutios thrilled 700 spectators at the Fliter Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon during the American Continental Circus performance. The blindfolded Zamutios walked the perimeter of the Gyro-wheel as it rotated 360 degrees. At

its height the wheel was over 75 feet above the arena. Other highlights of the two-hour show were dancing elephants, a motorcycle riding chimpanzee and death defying high wire artists.

Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

Basque terrorists bomb airport; over 100 injured

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque terrorists bombed Madrid's airport and its two main railroad stations on Sunday, killing four people and wounding 113 others, police said.

The bombs exploded within five minutes of each other between 1:10 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. — in baggage checkrooms at the national terminal of Barajas Airport and Atocha Railroad Station and in a main hall of Chamartin Railroad Station.

One of the dead was a West German girl, Dorothea Fertig of Bamberg, and the injured included a Canadian, a Scot, Scandinavians, Austrians and other foreigners. Authorities said they reported earlier that five were dead because of confusion in the morgue.

The Spanish news agency EFE said the Basque news agency Euskadi Press telephoned its newsroom at 12:40 p.m. and played a tape recording in which ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) warned that bombs would explode in the three terminals between noon and 2 p.m.

ETA said it notified police but it was unclear why authorities did not evacuate the terminals until after the blasts.

The bombs claimed two lives at Atocha, one at Chamartin and one at Barajas. One of the dead was decapitated.

Eugene de Matteo, 63, of San Francisco and his wife, Terese, 41, suffered minor injuries in the blast at Barajas where Mrs. de Matteo had been checking their bags. They had just arrived from a vacation on the island of Majorca and planned to fly home Tuesday.

"I turned around to put my tickets in the bag and I just don't know what happened," said the wife, who found herself all covered with debris, glass and so on. I managed to crawl out of there and look for my husband."

"There was somebody dead by me and everything was blown all over

the place... several people screaming, jumping about and blood everywhere," Mrs. de Matteo said. "I didn't know what happened."

"It's one of those things that's so fast you don't know what," Mrs. de Matteo said. "My husband later at La Paz Hospital where her head was sliced and she was X-rayed and he also was treated for minor injuries. Neither was admitted."

"I pulled a little girl from the debris and rushed her out," said Salvador Martinez Garcia, 19, a Spanish seaman caught at the Atocha blast. "Her intestines were hanging out and her hand was almost severed."

"His white uniform spattered with blood, Martinez Garcia said he and a friend carried out 20 of the injured."

This weekend is the busiest of the summer because in addition to tens of thousands of foreign tourists passing through Madrid, an estimated one million Spaniards were returning from July vacations or starting August holidays.

The bombings raised Spain's toll from political violence to 93 deaths this year with 47 of the killings attributed to ETA.

The government called the bombing the work of a "small group of fanatics" and said the heightened terrorist activity was a "desperate provocation in the face of the proposals for pacification of the Basque country contained in the protected statute of autonomy."

The militant military wing of ETA is the only Basque nationalist force which has rejected a proposed 1978 statute of autonomy giving the Basque provinces wide home rule powers.

Suspected ETA guerrillas killed four policemen and injured six more in the Basque country Saturday and early Sunday. Two were injured defusing a bomb in Pamplona and the others were machine-gunned from moving cars in Bilbao, San Sebastian and Pamplona in typical ETA style.

Armed inmates hold hostages at Walpole

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Armed inmates at the maximum security Walpole State Prison took four guards and one prison employee hostage Sunday afternoon and held them inside the facility's old death row.

About seven hours after the standoff began one of the hostages was released by the inmates who demanded that a television camera crew be allowed to come inside the facility.

Corrections Department spokesman Cary Farnell said between 20 and 30 inmates, some apparently wielding homemade knives, took the guards and employee hostage at about 2 p.m.

At 11 p.m. EDT, about nine hours after the incident started, negotiations were continuing in the cellophane between the inmates and prison officials. The inmates talked with the officials through closed doors on the third floor of the cellophane.

Sunday evening the inmates demanded a television camera crew be allowed inside to "witness the signing of an agreement," Farnell said. No other reporters were allowed to go inside.

"We are trying to save people's lives here," he said.

He did not say what type of agreement had been reached with the inmates.

The camera crew was inside for more than one hour when a prison guard left the facility with some film and gave it to a local television station. The guard then took more film back inside with him.

The unidentified guard said the inmates released one of the hostages, whom he identified only as Mr. Billings. Soon after that an ambulance left the facility for nearby Norwood Hospital.

A spokesman at the hospital said a Mr. Billings was in "stable condition" with a "laceratory scalp" and that he was under observation.

One guard suffered facial lacerations when he was punched in the face during a scuffle with the inmates, Farnell said.

Creeping desert afflicts West

©N.Y. Times News Service
DENVER — Creeping desert afflicts the American West.

"You know how it is out there — a creel has to walk two miles, and a blade of grass," said a rancher in Eastern Arizona.

According to the Bureau of Land Management, which works with the Forest Service in administering the 170 million acres of public rangeland in 11 Western states, 80 percent of that land is in fair, poor or bad condition.

City Martin, assistant secretary of the Interior for land and water resources, calls its condition "deplorable."

Overgrazing is acknowledged to be one of the chief causes of the downslope of arid, marginal lands where, the early explorers wrote, the grasses brushed the bellies of their horses. Nowadays, the same weeds would be doing well to brush a trundling armadillo.

Dr. Jack D. Johnson, director of arid lands studies at the University of Arizona, says that in the New Mexico and West Texas are already losing \$1 billion a year because of the transformation of fertile land to desert because of "misses."

In an attempt to stem the slide to

Saharadom, Congress passed the Federal Land Policy and Management Act in 1976, strengthening the bureau's authority and giving it a clear mandate to take care of the land, rather than its users. In the last few years the bureau has been working on regional master plans for range use, many of which are now near completion. But its of-

Related story
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officials caution that nothing will happen quickly.

"Even with the best management, it takes a long time for the land to come back," said F. Robert Alexander, the bureau's senior range manager in Colorado.

How the public rangeland came to be in such condition is a story of an environmental mistake after another, going back to the first days of settlement, according to arid-land specialists.

Men like John Wesley Powell, who explored the Grand Canyon and later went to Washington, in the 1800s, to head the Geological Survey, contended from the beginning that the West should not be settled as the

Middle West had been. But the notion that 160 acres of homestead land was every American's right had already taken root. West of the 100th meridian, where the land becomes arid and the ecology fragile, that was not enough to farm and raise a family on, though thousands tried and in the process filled the purses of land speculators. Nor was it enough when the allotment was doubled to 320 acres in 1909.

"In his book 'Politics & Grass: The Administration of Grazing on the Public Domain' Phillip Foss, a political scientist and educator who was a consultant to the Bureau of Land Management in the mid- and late-60s, wrote:

"Hundreds of square miles of rangeland were plowed up and later abandoned. Thousands of deserted shacks symbolized the blasted hopes and wasted years of homesteaders who had tried to make rangeland into cropland. The destruction of the range was a tremendous loss, not only to the stockmen of that day but to the succeeding stockmen for years to come."

With the moisture-retaining grass ripped up by the homesteaders' "sodbuster" plows, erosion was inevitable.

As the farmers gave up, ownership of many homesteads reverted to the government, and the cattlemen going back. Men of that generation of ranchers remember that in the 1930s they let their herds graze public lands until nothing was left but the dust, then moved on.

The first effort to reverse this damaging course was the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934, named after Rep. Edward T. Taylor of Colorado and intended to "stop injury to the public grazing lands by preventing overgrazing."

Good morning!



Yard sales
Page B1

Buhl wins

Buhl led no doubt that it was the best team in the American Legion B District Baseball Tournament when it scored its run in the first two innings Sunday, Page B3.

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Amusement park brawl leaves one dead

VALENCIA, Calif. (UPI) — Anthony Escobedo, one of 42 people arrested in a bloody gang-style amusement park brawl that left one teen-ager dead and six others seriously wounded, was booked Sunday on suspicion of murder.

Escobedo, 22, who lives in the Sun Valley section of Los Angeles, was held in the stabbing death of Felix Salvidar, 16, of the nearby Sylmar district.

A spokesman said witnesses were reluctant to give investigating officers any information about the

fight, which erupted between rival gangs late Saturday night during a disco dance at the Six Flags Magic Mountain Amusement Park north of Los Angeles.

"It was a huge gang fight," one deputy said. "We don't know what words were said to provoke the incident. None of the witnesses would tell us anything."

Squads of sheriff's deputies who converged on the park arrested 42 people — ranging in age from their mid teens to early 20s — on a variety of charges, including assault

with a deadly weapon and possession of illegal weapons. They also confiscated several knives.

Salvidar, badly wounded in the chest, was dead on arrival at Henry Mayo Newhall Hospital. Authorities said he died from a loss of blood from several wounds.

Six others, all minors from the Los Angeles areas, were treated at the same hospital for stab wounds.

One of them, Chris Miller, 16, of La Puente, was listed in critical condition at with stab wounds in the stomach. James Thorpe, 16, of

Lynwood, was listed in stable condition with chest wounds.

Three other youths were transferred to County-USC Hospital, where they were listed in fair condition.

Deputies said there were dozens of other injuries during the melee, but the "victims chose not to be treated."

More than 65 deputies from several stations — some more than 30 miles away — were dispatched to the amusement park shortly after 10 p.m. and other stations were placed

on alert. A command post was set up at the park entrance.

Deputies roamed the park past midnight investigating reports of "more disturbances," but there were no other major problems, a spokesman said.

An estimated 30,000 people were at the park, located in the foothills north of the San Fernando Valley, when the fight erupted.

"There was no panic among the visitors as far as we know," a deputy said. "I doubt most of them knew anything happened."

Park spokeswoman Cella Morey said the lighting and the stabbings "involved an altercation between Chicano youths" and that none of the other guests were involved.

"We have several Chicano gangs here," she said, "and they apparently caused all the trouble."

Mrs. Morey said there were several "incidents" at the front gate when the park closed at 1 a.m. Deputies confirmed there were "sporadic incidents, but nothing serious."

Monday briefing

Soviet oil imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet oil production is peaking and the Russians and their Eastern European allies will become oil importers within three years, the CIA predicted in a new analysis released Sunday.

A summary of unclassified portions of the report was made available by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Intelligence Oversight Committee.

"We may be seeing the peak of Soviet oil production right now," said Aspin. Soviet production was said to have hit a record high of 11.73 million barrels a day in April and fallen now to 11.5 million barrels a day.

The CIA says that at the very best the Russians will be producing 10 million barrels a day in 1985, Aspin said. "But if luck isn't with them, production of only 8 million is very likely."

The West's "glut over Moscow's predicament," he said, because the drop in production also means a cut in worldwide oil supplies and more upward pressure on prices.

Aspin said for several years the Soviets and allies have exported an average of 1 million barrels a day to the West.

Tosco Corp. ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Carter's 10-year energy plan triggers a race to squeeze fuel from vast U.S. oil shale deposits, California's Tosco Corp. is even money to finish first.

Tosco, known as The Oil Shale Corp. until it diversified in 1976, has a year head start in the fledgling technology of extracting oil and gas from unyielding sedimentary rocks.

The company's patented method, proven in a 1,000-ton per day pilot plant at Parachute Creek, Colo., uses heated ceramic balls to raise the temperature of crushed oil shale to about 300 degrees in a rotating drum retort. Almost all the hydrocarbon in the rock is recovered and condensed from vapors.

"We developed and own the only technology that is ready for application today," said Morton Winston, Tosco's president.

Yet the government's target of replacing 400,000 barrels of imported oil with fuel from shale will require massive new investment, even for the Los Angeles-based firm.

Winston called Carter's 1990 goal reasonable and even modest, but cautioned that "no one is doing any volume of business in oil shale today."

FBI issues alert

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI Sunday issued a nationwide alert for a man who leaped into a family's car while the father was registering at a motel and drove off with a 5-year-old girl as her mother tried to snatch her from the auto.

A search of the coastal swamps and adjoining woodlands of Volusia County, where the abduction occurred, and nearby counties failed to turn up any trace of Caroline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson of Dunwoody, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta.

Appointments canceled

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy has canceled the appointments of six ministers to Prime Minister Charan Singh's new coalition Cabinet because of objections within their own party.

A presidential communique late Saturday also announced the appointment of Shyam Nandan Mishra, 59, as foreign minister, and 54-year-old Hemvati Nandan Bahuguna as finance minister.

The six ministers whose appointments were canceled are members of the Congress Party faction led by Yeshwantrao Chavan, named deputy prime minister in charge of the home ministry.



Near refugee camp

Behind Erle and Jo Afrelus' Pacific Island retreat lies the island of Pulau Tengah, used as the Malaysian interment camp for Vietnamese boat people.

Three sentenced

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Vietnamese court in Da Nang sentenced three men to death for murdering two Vietnamese crewmen during an attempt to hijack their boat and flee the country, official Radio Hanoi said Sunday.

"They are the first known executions ordered by Vietnamese courts in a refugee case. Previously, judges had publicly sentenced more than 100 captured refugees to prison terms ranging up to life.

U.S. spokesmen reported another 400 refugees — most of them Cambodians — left for the United States aboard a World Airways DC-10 charter. It brought to nearly 1,500 the number of refugees flown to the United States from Thailand during the past week.

China denounced the Soviet Union as "an accomplice in the persecution of the refugees" and blasted Moscow for not settling a single Vietnamese refugee nor using Soviet ships to help the "boat people."

Vietnamese media lashed out at U.S. refugee policy and accused Washington of encouraging boat people to leave while refusing to accept legal emigrants from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Israel talks begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egyptian Defense Minister Kamel Hassan Ali arrived in Israel Sunday for three days of talks with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on who will replace departing U.N. troops and police Egyptian-Israeli lines in the Sinai.

Differences over replacement of the U.N. Emergency Force has triggered a bitter dispute between Jerusalem and Washington. The Cabinet decided Sunday to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Washington to seek a solution.

Reports from Washington said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had offered to meet with Israeli and Egyptian officials. A State Department spokesman said if the invitations were accepted, the meeting could be held "at the end of the week."

Today's weather

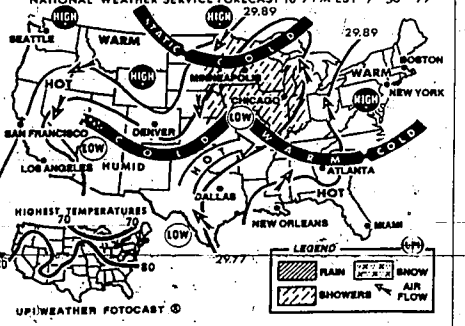
Weather continues fair until Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding.
Continued fair through Tuesday. Afternoon highs 85 — 95. Overnight lows in the 50's.

Hailey, Pocatello and Wood River Valley.
Continued fair through Tuesday. Highs both days in the 80's. Overnight lows 45 — 55.

Syracuse.
Skies remained mostly clear west of the Rockies. Temperatures soared well above 100 degrees in the southwestern deserts this afternoon with 60's and 70's along the Pacific Coast.

Readings in the 90's and 100's prevailed from the southern half of the plain through the mountainous regions of California. Most other areas were in the 60's or 90's except for the 70's across the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and northern portions of the Ohio Valley.



National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	100	81	...	Portland, Me.	83	60	...	Burley	84	51	...
Los Angeles	82	54	...	Portland, Ore.	82	59	...	Gooding	81	50	...
Albuquerque	80	72	...	Portland, Me.	83	60	...	Hailey	81	50	...
Albany	90	72	...	Salt Lake City	101	65	...	Jerome	72	50	...
Boston	82	72	...	San Francisco	60	54	...	Lawton	72	50	...
Chicago	80	62	...	Seattle	60	54	...	Pocatello	60	53	...
Cleveland	84	71	...	St. Louis	82	62	...	Shoshone	82	54	...
Dallas	80	67	...	Washington	72	57	...	Salmou	87	44	...
Denver	80	67	...	Washington	82	62
Des Moines	80	67
Deer Lake	80	67
Honolulu	80	74
Indianapolis	80	67
Kansas City	80	67
...

Palestinians may join talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration troubleshooter Robert Strauss said Sunday he has been getting a lot of signals "indicating the United States will soon be able to bring moderate Palestinians into the Middle East peace talks."

Strauss said he thinks the United States will "get to the stage where we will be able to engage in some discussion with moderate Palestinians."

"I've been sending out a lot of signals," he said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. "I've been getting a lot of signals back."

Strauss said "there are just certain types of people who know

that something has to be done and who will take some risks" despite the danger of assassination.

"There's a good chance that we will be able to lessen the pressure on moderate Palestinians in the next 60 or 90 days," he said.

Strauss said all Palestinians will eventually have to take part in the peace efforts, but the Palestinian Liberation Organization would first have to decide exactly what it represents before the guerrilla group could participate.

"Only the other day, the group of the PLO took over the Egyptian Embassy in Turkey, and another group denounced their activities," he asked. "Which is the real PLO?"

Although the leaders of Egypt and Israel have differing views on "three or four gut issues," Strauss said his recent trip convinced him peace will work in the Middle East.

"I came back very somber but very hopeful," said Strauss, the president's special Middle East negotiator.

"I'm hopeful not because we've made any progress with basic issues. Rather, I'm hopeful because the two primary players in this game, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, strongly and confidently say to me, that we will have peace; that this thing will work."

Amendment adds \$2.5 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An amendment sponsored by Sen. James McClure will net Idaho an additional \$2.5 million in federal revenue sharing funds next year, but Sen. Frank Church said it oversteps

the budget.

The amendment was adopted by the Senate late Friday, restoring a proposed 10 percent cut in the fiscal 1980 appropriations for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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16x16-14	\$48	17x16-14	\$55
17x16-14	\$50		
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Jordan: Ready to be boss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamilton Jordan, the new White House chief of staff, said Sunday he is psychologically ready to be the "boss" of men he has worked with for years, such as press secretary Jody Powell.

Jordan, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report magazine, also said that while he "never liked anyone who enjoyed firing people," he will "do what needs to be done" in his new job.

President Carter recently named Jordan chief of the White House staff so he could take care of problems that were keeping the president from more important tasks. Until now, Jordan had been on an equal basis — at least on paper — with other top White House aides.

Asked how the change would reflect on his relationship with other staffers, Jordan said, "One of the most difficult dimensions (of the change) is that I will no longer be the peer of people I've worked with for a long time; Jody Powell, Stuart Eizenstat, others, I'll be their boss, and I'll perform as their boss. I have already dealt with that psychologically, and I've crossed the bridge. I'm

not concerned about it at all."

Jordan made clear his new job would not mean he would be running the White House. "I'm going to help the president run the White House," he said.

One of the first things Jordan did — when he became chief of staff was to ask Cabinet secretaries to fill out "report cards" on their top employees. Jordan said that while there were jokes about the move, "We've uncovered a number of personnel problems through this process, and that was the objective in the first place."

Jordan also made clear he plans to discipline himself more carefully in line with the new thinking at the White House. Asked whether Carter will seek a second term, he replied, "There's no doubt in my mind as to what he'll do — but I'm not going to tell you."

"Under this new system of discipline, if I announce his re-election for him, I think he'd fire me."

As for the substantive matters Carter plans to focus on now, Jordan said energy is obviously in the No. 1 spot.

Congress to tackle touchy issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before leaving town this week for their August recess, House members will take up several touchy issues — gasoline rationing, the draft and censure of a colleague who padded his payroll.

The censure involves Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who was convicted in federal court of padding his payroll and taking kickbacks from his employees.

Diggs, now in his 13th term, headed off a hearing in the House ethics committee by agreeing to accept censure. The House also could expel him.

A vote on the censure resolution is set for Tuesday, and the House adopts the measure, Diggs will have to stand before his colleagues while Speaker Thomas O'Neill reads it aloud.

House leaders also plan a Tuesday vote on gasoline rationing. The standby measure was ready for floor action last week, but a crippling amendment was added, so a final vote was put off.

The bill, which would give the president authority to design a rationing plan, also includes a controversial section forcing states to start their own energy conservation programs or face a mandatory federal plan.

In the Senate, the Finance Committee will hold another hearing Tuesday on the proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies. The committee may do more editing on the bill, but staff workers say work will not be completed until Congress returns from the August recess.

The House already has passed a windfall profits tax bill, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., has pledged to have the legislation on President Carter's desk by Oct. 1.

Another controversial measure up this week involves the draft. The House will consider a proposal to resume Selective Service registration of 18-year-old males beginning in 1981.

In addition, House and Senate conferees are expected to work on a bill implementing the Panama Canal treaties.

Man kills wife, children, self

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — A man recently separated from his wife forced his way into the family home

Sunday, fatally shot the woman and the couple's four sleeping children, then shot himself to death.

State police said Thomas Benware, 33, and one of the children died at a local hospital shortly after the shooting rampage, which occurred in rural Fraser Township about 14 miles north of Bay City.

Killed were Benware's estranged wife, Diane, 28; sons Jeffrey, 9, Weldon, 8, and Jason, 4; and a daughter, Elichea, 3; authorities said.

Benware broke in through the front door of the two-story frame home at about 12:30 a.m., struggled briefly with his wife in the living room and then shot her to death, troopers said.

"He then went to the children's bedrooms, shot the four children all in the head with a .22-caliber rifle," said State Police Trooper Greg Somers. "Then he shot himself in the head."

Weldon Benware and his father were rushed by ambulance to Bay

Medical Hospital, but both died a short time after arrival. Mrs. Benware and the other children were dead at the scene, police said.

"It's a terrible thing when the children are so young," Somers said.

The slayings apparently stemmed from the couple's domestic problems. Benware, who was believed to have been a house painter, had separated from his wife about two weeks ago, said State Police Detective Harry Haranda.

Mrs. Benware, who had been working for about five months as an assistant manager at a nearby trailer park, recently served her estranged husband with divorce papers, Haranda said.

Several neighbors heard the shots and notified police of the incident, which occurred in a mostly residential neighborhood.

Authorities found Benware's van across the road from the home. He apparently had been living out of the van, which had a bed inside, Haranda said.

Cambodia orders war trials

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia has ordered Indochina's first public war crimes tribunal, charging the deposed Khmer Rouge regime with genocide, Vietnamese media said Sunday.

The war crimes courts, according to Vietnamese media, will try communist Khmer Rouge leaders and officials for the widely reported massacres of 3 million Cambodians during their nearly four years in power.

Official Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok, said the 11-member tribunals could order death sentences for Khmer Rouge prisoners already in Phnom Penh, and against the ousted leaders, Pol Pot and long Sary in absentia.

War crimes tribunals are unprecedented in Indochina. Until now, communist governments have publicly dealt with former enemies by attempting to "re-educate" them, often for many years.

The deposed Khmer Rouge leaders had no initial comment on the tribunals.

But their China-based clandestine radio station called on the Khmer Rouge guerrillas to step up attacks on Vietnamese troops and their Cambodian allies.

Thai security officers told government-run Radio Thailand of increasing defections from Cambodian forces to the Khmer Rouge.

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500	9.95	16.90	11.95	20.50	14.95	25.00	19.80	30.20
600	11.35	19.15	13.70	23.25	17.20	28.50	23.00	34.50
700	12.75	21.40	15.45	26.00	19.45	32.00	26.20	38.80
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8 1/2 x 14	2	26.00	40.00	70.00
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Opinion Editorials

Health revolution stands a chance

Americans are killing themselves, according to a new U.S. government survey. They are drinking too much, smoking too much, eating too much or too little of the right or wrong foods and avoiding vigorous activity.

So outgoing Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano is calling for a second public revolution in health. The first revolution was aimed at stemming the tide of polio, tuberculosis, cancer and other infectious diseases.

Now some may argue that it really doesn't matter if Americans are killing themselves. After all, death is the one certain and common event beyond birth. And many of the causes of death, as cited in the survey, are pleasures taken up themselves. Giving them up would definitely require a bit of restraint, self-sacrifice and discipline.

On the other hand, these causes of early death are eating into the fiber of American life. They destroy productivity, reduce

feelings of well-being, break the hearts of family and friends and often cost exorbitant amounts of money.

As such, the call for a second health revolution is not without its merits. The goal is admirable: the application difficult. It will not be easy to persuade people to give up smoking, one martini-after-work, delightful second helpings of dessert to in turn take a fast jog around the block.

Fortunately, modern trends are on the side of HEW. Many towns sponsor area runs, promote physical recreation through their city budgets or local businesses, provide alcohol rehabilitation centers. Even advertising is getting into the business of health, with certain products preferring to present an image of physical well-being.

HEW is taking on a mighty large task with its new health revolution. Perhaps with the right backing — namely businesses and area schools and local governments — they'll win. And we will all be better off for it.



Steve Forrester

Northwest energy

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Before a bill becomes law, it acquires a legislative history — a record of the intentions which congressmen mean to accomplish by their law-making.

Now that the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee has spent a week working over the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act, we have a much better notion of how this landmark legislation might emerge from the Senate and a better picture of the major choices that will later be debated and decided over between the Senate and House.

The Northwest energy bill will greatly influence the economic and environmental future of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana. It has been referred to as the most important regional legislation in 20 years, the linear descendant of the Bonneville Federal Act of 1937, which set the rules of the electric energy game in the Northwest.

The energy bill would rewrite the electricity rate schedule for Northwest consumers, create a planning process for meeting the region's future energy needs and make the Bonneville Power Administration the central agency for energy conservation and planning in the region.

It would rewrite the electricity rate schedule for consumers in Oregon, Idaho and western Montana by reducing the disparity in rates between those paid by residential customers of privately owned utilities and those paid by customers of publicly owned utilities.

It would reorganize the federal Bonneville Power Administration the central agency for energy planning in the region.

It would plan for potential electricity shortages in the region by mandating a three-step process of: (1) conservation, (2) development of renewable energy sources (such as solar, wind or geothermal energy) and (3) financing of new nuclear (coal or nuclear) plants.

The bill which the Senate Energy Committee took up last week is a largely rewritten bill, or substitute for the legislation which was introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., last April.

The rewrite was accomplished over the last few weeks to the specifications of Jackson, its ranking Republican member on the committee. It also had input from other Northwest members, including Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

McClure, Hatfield and Jackson were the main participants in the bill's mark-up sessions. Also in attendance and contributing frequently was Sterling Munro, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) and a former Jackson aide.

It is often said that the original Northwest energy bill was written at BPA headquarters in Portland. While the bill has been rewritten — to include amendments submitted by the region's governors and the public power lobby — the fact that the committee frequently called upon Munro and other BPA officials for advice and comment last week made it clear that this Senate bill is still a BPA bill.

Also apparent is the degree to which the BPA administrator is licensed to become something of a regional energy czar.

Therein lies a tricky point. BPA is a federal installation, but its actions have had and will have great impact on the way of life in the Northwest. Many, including the region's governor, say there must be some kind of regional influence on BPA — that the administrators must not be given unbridled authority in deciding how to meet the region's energy needs.

"Do you want the administrator to have arbitrary authority or the council to have arbitrary authority?"



David Morrissey

Governor Evans earns less than 34 state employees

BOISE — State employee salaries are raw meat to legislators. The mere thought of a state employee might be earning a profitable living brings hives to the backs of some conservatives.

The ever popular myth, which probably was never more than a myth, is that talented, bright individuals will work for a pittance. In government, the myth is that they will be going into a financial hole but whistling while they work.

This idea is still heard today, but generally only from the middle-class cattlemen and sheepmen who serve in the state Senate or House of Representatives. There was a time when legislators had far more control over individual state employee salaries than is now the case. Several years ago Idaho adopted the "Hay Plan," which gave the state government 24 pay checks. Approximately two-thirds of all state employees now fall under this system.

Under the plan, too complicated to explain in detail here, the salaries of state employees in non-elective positions are tied to a cost-of-living index. The job is broken into major components, and a point value assigned to each part. The salary is determined by how many points are assigned to a job.

The idea is to give state employees a fair wage, and one that at the same time encourages workers to stay with their jobs. In the past, state government has been a training ground for numerous private businesses, who let young workers learn the ropes in government, then hired them away to private concerns.

The system isn't perfect, although it appears to be an improvement over what has gone before. One curious fact is that, according to records I have obtained, the governor, the chief executive of the state, earns less than 34 state employees. That's even with a recent vote by the state that kicks the gubernatorial salary from \$33,000 to \$48,000 yearly.

John Evans may be chief executive, commander in chief of the military forces of the state, holder of the supreme executive authority, in short, the repository of the state's honor and glory. But he largely unknown state employees take home larger paychecks.

Now there are good reasons for each one of those 34 salaries.

Many of these employees are trained physicians working with the Department of Health and Welfare. Some are talented university professors who could easily command higher salaries in other states. Others are department heads or key officials.



Mike Royko

Washington conversation

Chicago Sun-Times

A Washington pundit began his weekly essay in a news magazine by saying: "There is a deep sadness in Washington this week."

He went on to explain that the deep sadness is being caused by President Carter's "graceless" Cabinet changes and by the doubts these changes have created about Carter.

But deep sadness isn't the only mood of Washington. Other pundits have written that the Cabinet shake-up has afflicted the capital with (take your pick) grave concern, serious worry, new levels of uncertainty, apprehension, alarm, dismay, pessimism, consternation and that everyone in the "shaken capital" is "groping for a satisfactory explanation."

It must be depressing to live in a place like that, with somber people meeting one another on the streets and saying:

"How's your day?"
"I feel deep sadness. And you?"
"Grave concern."

"Just ran into Bill Memopads from HEW. He expressed a new level of uncertainty."
"Well, I just talked to Jack Resonant from NBC, and he expressed alarm and dismay."
"I'm how's your wife?"

"I'm taking a wait-and-see attitude about that."
"I don't know how to help Washington pull itself together."

except to reassure the people of that city that the rest of the country is taking the Cabinet shake-up quite well.

I realize the shake-up has deep and significant repercussions in Washington. The replacement of five Cabinet members signifies a profound change in the seating arrangements at dinner parties. It has far-reaching implications for the social coverage of Washington papers. It signifies a devaluation of an invitation to a cocktail party attended by Joseph Califano.

So it's understandable that changes of this kind could cause widespread melancholy, insecurity and nervous twitches among pundits, high-level officials, unimpeachable sources, top aides and the other strange creatures who live in the capital.

But to the rest of the country, it ain't that big a deal.

The Washington crowd will probably be dismayed to hear this, but to most people, a Cabinet member is just somebody who occasionally appears on Meet the Press and responds to pompous, convoluted questions with vague, arid answers.

Only occasionally does a Cabinet member take on a real-life quality. The last one was Earl (the Rub) Butz, who became nationally prominent only because he told a racial dirty joke to John Dean, the famed Watergate blowmouth, who immediately squealed on Butz.

But most Americans aren't silly enough to believe that it makes a great deal of difference which politically connected individuals sit atop the unwieldy federal bureaucracies. The bureaucracies will go on grinding out tons of reports and studies that no one will read, devising new guidelines to make our lives more confusing and delivering greater quantities of our money.

If anything, most of us outside Washington are slightly confused by the way Washingtonians have reacted to the Cabinet shake-up.

For the past year or more, we've been hearing that the trouble with Jimmy Carter is that he is too nice, too easy-going and is not tough and hard-eyed enough to be an effective president. His niceness filled Washington with grave concern and deep apprehension, as well as pessimism, alarm, dismay and all the other blahs.

But now that Carter has taken their advice and become tough and hard-eyed, they are filled with grave concern and deep apprehension because he isn't nice and easy-going anymore.

All of which fills me with grave concern and deep apprehension, as well as pessimism, alarm and dismay about the mental condition of people in Washington who hyperventilate regardless of what happens.

It may be that the answer to Washington's emotional turmoil is a baseball team.

Most major cities, and even some oversized tick towns, have baseball teams. The teams provide people with sensible concerns. Will Dave Kingman's knee hold up? Will Greg Luzinski regain his fearsome stroke? Will Reggie Jackson murder Billy Martin?

But Washington doesn't have a baseball team. So people there must resort to fretting over whether Califano was treated rudely, whether Schlesinger was a fail guy, whether Brock Adams had been too abrasive.

It's the only city in America where people sit down at a drugstore coffee counter and begin a morning conversation with:

"Do you think that Patricia Harris can make the shift from HUD to HEW?"

"I'm pessimistic. What do you think of Duncan moving from DOD to DOE?"

"I'm guardedly optimistic. But I'm gravely concerned about what will happen at DOT."
Frankly, I think that every one of them is a NUT.

Letters

Constructive side of city plan objections missed

Editor, Times-News: I must strongly object to the article written by Ben McKelway which appears on page B-1 of today's Times-News (7-24), concerning the public hearing on the proposed comprehensive plan.

The headline is misleading in that Mike Gray speaking from the home builders and Board of Realtors did not "blast" the plan but presented a group of suggestions which were the result of several late night work sessions. In his oral remarks Mr. Gray in fact, made it very clear that the groups are in favor of a positive workable plan as required

by Idaho law and desire to promote the orderly growth of our community.

Whispered side remarks, not heard by all in attendance, and, therefore, not a part of the meeting record, should not be printed, in as much as no opportunity for response was available.

The opinion, that particularers belong to the zoning code, was put in the presentation—in hopes that the proposals will be easier to defeat that way. It is not supported by a review of the total presentation. The groups involved will work for the defeat of some particular proposals

and against the defeat of others. The concept of a systems development charge was the subject of much discussion in the writing of this presentation. The final draft, as presented neither advocates nor condemns the concept but calls for future study.

In total, the reporter failed to perceive the objective or intent of Mr. Gray's presentation. I urge you and your readers to obtain copies of the presentation so that you can see for yourself the positive approach to this very important issue.

JIM McCAFFEY
Twin Falls

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People

Farrah, Majors announce separation

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors and her husband Lee Majors announced Sunday, one day after their sixth wedding anniversary, that they have agreed to a trial separation.
 The blonde television and movie star said there was no third party involved in the split and Jay Bernstein, the couple's manager, blamed the separation on stress caused by career conflicts.
 He said the couple, who do not have any children, hope to reconcile sometime in the future.
 This is the first marriage for Mrs. Fawcett-Majors, 32, who gained fame on the original cast of the hit television series "Charlie's Angels" and has since starred in several movies.

Majors, 39, best known for his roles in "The Big Valley" and "The Six Million Dollar Man" series, was married once before.
 Bernstein said the separation was the result of "a strain on the marriage by too many separations caused by their careers."
 "They haven't worked in the same country at the same time in the last couple of years," he explained. "In the past year and a half, they have spent only a total of a month together."
 Mrs. Fawcett-Majors filmed "Somebody Killed Her Husband" in New York. She then flew to Acapulco, Mexico, to film "Sunburn" for nine weeks and then went to London for 15 weeks to star in "Saturn 3" with Kirk Douglas.
 During that time Majors first went to Florida to film "The Norsemen," then to "Brazil for

"Treasure of the Piranha," to Kentucky for "Steel" and to Montreal for "Agency."
 "The separations put too much stress on their relationship," Bernstein said. "But they hope to work out their problems and get back together again."
 Mrs. Fawcett-Majors will stay on the move in the near future, however. She will leave shortly on a U.S.-Canadian tour to promote the opening of "Sunburn." She will fly to Israel later next month to promote her line of cosmetics for Faberge, and in September will film the movie "Strictly Business" in France and Morocco.
 Majors, meanwhile, will remain in Hollywood working on future movie projects.
 Bernstein said the couple has not decided who will live in their Beverly Hills home.

Gorillas go ape when blonde catches his eye

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Don and Donna got into a screaming match when Donna began hurling her food at a blonde who had caught Don's eye. The family feud ended when Don took a bite out of Donna.
 The spat between the two 10-year-old gorillas began when Don took a shine to a blonde visitor to the Zoo Zoo Friday and did a bit of flirting with the girl.
 That was too much for Donna. She started "peeling the girl with food and whatever," Zoo Director John Fletcher said.
 "I'll leave what the 'whatever' was up to your imagination," he added.
 With the human interloper out of throwing range, Don and Donna began screaming at each other. Then Don took a bite out of Donna.
 Zoo helpers separated the two apes and Donna was taken to the zoo veterinarian for treatment of the bite.
 Zoo officials said the two gorillas grew up together and have had spats on other occasions. Fletcher said one them may have to be traded for another gorilla of the same sex to prevent future squabbles.

78 degrees good for your health

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
 NEW YORK (UPI) — It's hot under the collar your reaction to President Carter's 78 degree temperature order for offices, restaurants, the airlines?
 Cool down.
 There's a healthy side to the edict provided you don't have respiratory or coronary trouble, says Dr. Lewis B. Clayton, a director of medical affairs at the American Lung Association.
 Asked if there's a health hazard in the president's ruling, Clayton said "78 indoors is more natural for the body these sizzling days, with thermometers outside hitting the eighties and nineties."
 With such high temperatures outside, moving into it from a cool

room requires the body's interior heating system to raise a lot of big, quick adjustments, he said.
 But coming from a place with 78 degrees is much easier and "more natural." Missing, for example, the feeling of walking into a blast furnace — the heat that envelopes and nearly suffocates when you go into it from a very cold place.
 "Going into that very hot outside, your body heats up," Clayton noted.
 It happens as the amount of blood circulating in the skin begins to increase, radiating body heat as it attempts to cool off. Your skin becomes warmer and you feel extremely uncomfortable.
 "But if the temperature differential isn't too great, the adjustment is easier," Clayton said.
 There's also the clothing factor.

You should wear clothes made of fabrics that breathe. Natural fiber clothing, like cotton or linen.
 Clothes made of synthetics make you very uncomfortable in 78-degree temperature. And such clothes make you heat up more when you go into the hotter outside.
 The trouble with clothing made of synthetics is that body heat has no place to go. That's why nylon or other synthetic fiber stocks are out for summer wear, Clayton said.
 "You wouldn't encase your legs in plastic wrap, would you?" he asked.
 For persons with respiratory or coronary troubles, interior temperatures of 78 will require the heart to work harder and there probably will be additional stress, Clayton said.
 On days that the air quality is particularly poor, those with such chronic illnesses are advised to stay in an air-conditioned place.
 "Temperature low enough to provide comfort," Clayton suggested.
 Asked if the 78 degree tempera-

ture will make workers groggy around 3 p.m., he replied:
 "Baloney!"

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Doctors satisfied with Begin's clot recovery

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Doctors expressed complete satisfaction Sunday at Prime Minister Menachem Begin's "advanced stage of recovery" from the effects of a blood clot in a brain artery.
 The medical team treating Begin, headed by Dr. Sylvan Lavy, chief of Hadassah Hospital's Neurology Department, issued a medical report that said Begin underwent a visual examination but did not announce the results of the test.
 Last Monday, it was announced Begin suffered a 30 percent impairment in his right eye and 10 percent in his left eye from a small blood clot in the cortex of his brain.
 Doctors limited visitors last week to Begin's family and close aides after a large number of hospital guests held up his recovery. He

entered the hospital 10 days ago complaining of dizziness and blurred vision.
 "The prime minister is now already in an advanced stage of recovery, to the complete satisfaction of the doctors," said the medical report.
 "The prime minister extended his activity in reading and in receiving ongoing reports — both written and oral — from his office staff," the report said.
 "Doctors anticipate a further extension of his activity in the coming days."
 No indication was given when Begin, 65, would be released from the hospital. When he was admitted July 19, doctors said he would be released in 10 days to two weeks.

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Outpouring of sympathy brightens Mattie's life

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — An outpouring of sympathy for Mattie Schultz, who said she wanted God to "close her eyes" because her plight had forced her to shoptilt \$15 worth of food to keep from starving, has improved the 91-year-old woman's outlook on life, a minister said Sunday.
 Stan Ferrar, pastor of the First Church of God, said he spoke with Mrs. Schultz Saturday and she appeared to be in a better frame of mind.

"She's beginning to get over being so depressed," Ferrar said Sunday. "I think it is because of all the help."
 Mrs. Schultz had said she wanted to die — to have God "close my eyes" — after she was arrested and jailed overnight for allegedly stealing \$15 worth of ham, sausage and butter from a grocery. Media reports of her arrest resulted in contributions and sympathy from across the nation.

Jackie O. celebrates 50th birthday

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — Jackie Onassis celebrated her 50th birthday this weekend cruising off the Maine coast on a yacht with friends.
 The widow of President John F. Kennedy and Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis celebrated her birthday late last week from a marina somewhere on Cape Cod and was not expected back until Wednesday.
 A source inside the Kennedy compound could not confirm whether Caroline Kennedy, Mrs. Onassis' 21-year-old daughter who is spending the summer with her mother, was along for the trip. Mrs. John F. Kennedy, 50, is spending the summer in Africa.
 It was believed the former First Lady, who currently works in New York as an associate editor for Doubleday & Co., decided to take the cruise as a gesture to Mrs. Rose Kennedy who this weekend enjoyed a belated 90th birthday party.
 Family members, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Patricia Lawford and Mrs. Eunice Sawyer, gathered Friday night for a party to honor the Kennedy matriarch.
 A source inside the compound said he believed Mrs. Onassis decided to take the brief cruise up the Maine coast in order to assure maximum attention would be paid to her late husband's mother, whose birthday actually was July 22.

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MON.-TUE. 7:00-9:15

Gene Wilder • Harrison Ford

"The Frisco Kid"

MON.-TUE. 7:00-9:15

HELD OVER

PETER FALK
ALAN ARKIN

THE FINE LINE

MON.-TUE. 7:00-9:15

ENDS TUES.!

GEORGE HAMILTON

LOVE

at First Base

MON.-TUE. 7:00-9:15

FOR TUE!

THE MAIN EVENT

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BARBRA STREISAND

HOVIE MOVIE

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Horoscope

Financial advice may help Virgo; Aquarius follows intuition to obtain certain goals

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new week by using all the constructive energy that you can gather and direct it toward gaining increased abundance in the days ahead. Improve your working relationship with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being more cooperative with others will give you a chance to express your views. Use tact and wisdom in all your dealings.

TALURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making improvements to your surroundings is wise at this time. Come to a better arrangement with your associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now improve the situation at home considerably and have increased happiness there. Be thoughtful of loved ones.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more harmony at home and then express personal views. Your intuition is accurate now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to the right sources for the data you need for greater progress in the future. Take no risks with money or reputation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrating on the monetary side of your life can bring added revenue now. Listen to what a financial expert has to say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more direct in going after what you most desire instead of trying to take the easy route. Handle your money wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look into whatever is puzzling to you and find the right solution. There can be much happiness with your mate in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of personal affairs early in the day for best results. Plan the future wisely so you have more abundance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a more active part in civic affairs and gain added prestige. Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You are able to gain certain goals today that have been difficult in the past. Follow your intuition and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Good day to improve relations with both debtors and creditors and make your life more worthwhile. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is capable of comprehending the desires and needs of others and will have a strong desire to help them. Direct the education along lines of being helpful to others. Fine chart for artistic expression.

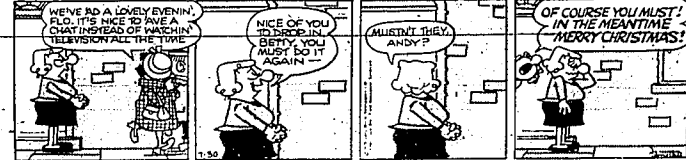
PEANUTS



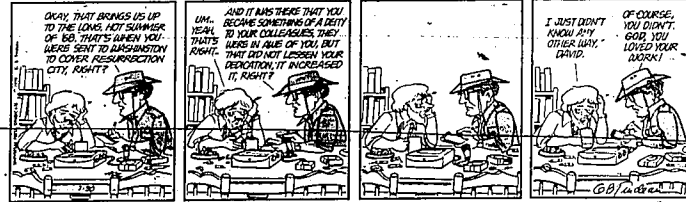
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

New contact lens may aid the colorblind; Cuba rations clothes

Understand a contact lens has been developed that will let colorblind people distinguish the primary colors.

In Cuba, a woman needs the government permit to buy a bra. But not just a bra. Clothing shortages there have brought on rationing there.

Item 1451B in our Love and War man's file is the observation of that renowned authority Madame Darlux: "The word 'perhaps' is the most effective bait with which to lead on an admirer."

The best archers never consciously know when they'll release the bowstring. Also, they shoot not at the bull's eye but through it to an imaginary target beyond. That's how some prizefighters are taught to hit, too. The aim is not at the point of the chin, but at the jawbone through the point of the chin.

LIFE FLASHES

Is it true that people about to die suddenly see a panoramic view of their whole lives flash before them? A. Don't know about other people. Or whether imminent death is what produces the phenomenon. But I experienced the thing once as a youngster when falling off a high rock into a river. Can't recall the details, the individual scenes, not a one of them. Can only remember the reaction, the astonishment that what happened did really happen, that was unique among the mental tricks. It has only happened once, even though I've fallen off a lot of rocks, so to speak.

PLASTIC SURGEON

Some 4,000 doctors call themselves "plastic surgeon." Only about 2,000 of them are certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgeons. Were you aware that any licensed doctor could adopt the title of plastic surgeon?

Few realize that the kind of embalming currently used by funeral directors will only preserve the human body for about a week or so.

When your debt exceeds 20 percent of your income, you're in trouble, say the credit counselors.

Ninety-eight percent of the world's tornadoes occur in the United States.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



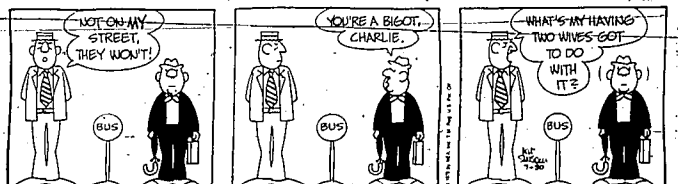
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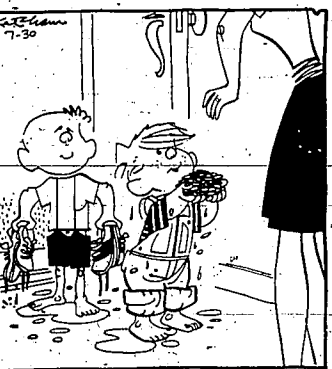
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



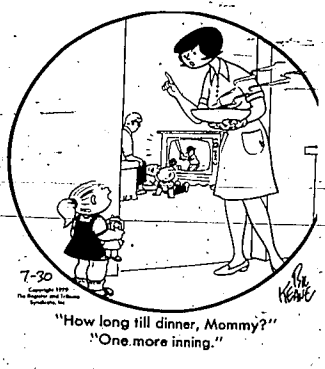
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Iran bans export of Persian rugs

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Persian carpets, for many the epitome of Iranian art, may no longer be taken out of the country by travelers under a customs department ruling issued Sunday.

In a directive published by the Ettelaat newspaper, the customs department said the ban applies to Iranians and foreigners and also covers unaccompanied baggage sent abroad.

Each Iranian passenger is allowed to carry only \$4,000 when travelling overseas. Because of the restriction, Iranian travelers have been taking carpets valued at \$5,000 to \$10,000, or even more, and selling them abroad at huge profits.

The ban will also prevent passengers from taking even the cheaper varieties of carpets, which cannot be sold abroad for any substantial foreign exchange.

A ban on taking jewelry out of Iran has been in force since the February revolution in a similar effort to prevent Iranians from converting diamonds or gold into foreign exchange abroad.

Two men found guilty of eating during the Ramadan fasting hours were flogged 20 times each Saturday in the southern city of Shiraz, the PARS news agency reported Sunday.

PARS said residents of Shiraz were warned by the local revolutionary committee against eating during the holy period's fasting hours, starting at 4:20 a.m. and ending at 8:30 p.m.

On the political front, more than 1,000 candidates began a countrywide campaign Sunday for election to Iran's constitution-

approving assembly set for next week.

Interior Minister Hashem Sabbaghian said 121 had entered the contest for the 10 Tehran seats on the 73-member assembly of experts, which is to approve Iran's new Islamic constitution.

The National Democratic Front (NDF) will be boycotting the election to protest rejection of its demand for a full-fledged constituent assembly, rather than the limited house proposed by the government.

Sabbaghian said committees had been set up all over the country to ensure fair polling. Four communist and left-leaning organizations are taking part, though their chances of success were described as very slim by the dominant religious and rightwing groups.

An Iranian newspaper claimed Sunday that Chinese chairman Hua Guofeng had sent a personal message to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini apologizing for his talks with the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi last year.

"Hua Guofeng apologized to Imam Khomeini for his visit to the shah last year and explained he had to make the stopover in Tehran as he was returning from official visits to distant Europe," the Bamdad newspaper said.

The newspaper said the message was conveyed to Khomeini by Pakistani foreign minister Agha Shahi. A Pakistan embassy spokesman denied the report. "Mr. Agha Shahi did carry a personal message from Mr. Hua Guofeng, but certainly not any apologies as reported," he said.



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Examiner death findings inaccurate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An investigation will start Monday of a former state medical examiner whose findings in at least two deaths were erroneous, casting doubt on dozens of court cases that would normally include his autopsy reports as evidence.

Complicating the investigation is the fact that the examiner, Dr. Stephen Marx, has vanished and his family will not reveal his whereabouts. One exhumation already has been ordered for a second autopsy because Marx, who resigned in March, could not be located to testify.

"It's an unsettling sort of thing," said Ted Boswell, a criminal attorney in Bryant, Ark. "I don't know how many cases are now pending which involved Dr. Marx's testimony, but a defense attorney can take advantage of any credibility attack. There's quite a bit of room for reasonable hypothesis in such a situation."

Erroneous rulings by Marx have come to the public's attention in two cases—and state officials say there may be others, although they will not elaborate. At the request of the governor, Public Safety Director Tommy Robinson on Monday will launch a 30-day investigation into the six-year tenure of Marx, who resigned under pressure from Robinson. At the time, Robinson said Marx had taken too much vacation time.

Since then, second autopsies have been performed on two people who died in 1978, revealing possible homicide where Marx had ruled natural causes or suicide.

One case involved prison inmate Thomas Richard Fuller, 31, whom Marx said died of heart disease. But a second autopsy revealed Fuller was strangled and suffered a broken neck. In what prison officials said was "hearsay," he was a gun.

Gov. Bill Clinton has called for the firing of the guard and Robinson said the cause of death probably will be listed as homicide.

The second case involved Millicent Lynn, 30, who was found floating in Lake Ouachita in May 1978. Marx ruled she had committed suicide by drowning, and said a head wound probably had been caused by a boat propeller.

However, a second autopsy revealed a bullet hole in the roof of Miss Lynn's mouth, and an examiner said the head wound was the bullet's exit hole. Robinson has said he does not believe the woman committed suicide.

Unpaid tickets won't cost a cent

LONDON (UPI) — Sixty-four unpaid parking tickets totaling nearly \$50 and Barry Pamplin legally — doesn't have to pay a cent.

The Department of Transport's Driver and Vehicle Licensing Center in Swansea, Wales confirmed that Pamplin, 40, found the legal loophole in the 1974 Road Traffic Act, the Daily Telegraph reported Sunday.

He registered his car in the name of his son Jonathan, aged 16.

The Road Traffic Act states that whoever is listed on a vehicle registration is solely liable for any parking offense, regardless of who committed it.

Pamplin also found that Section 16 (1) of the Children and Young Person's Act states there is a legal presumption no child under the age of 10 can be guilty of any offense.

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Valley calendar

To better serve our readers, the Valley Life Calendar has been redesigned to include special events of area clubs and organizations. Space no longer permits us to include each group's regular weekly programming

MONDAY, JULY 30

YFCA
Swimming lessons for all ages begin. Call 733-4384 for additional information

TUESDAY, JULY 31

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club
1:30 p.m. Prayer Coffee at the home of Mildred Jones in Filer, phone 526-4443.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club
4:30 p.m. Prayer Coffee at home of Olive Casebeer of Buhl, phone 543-4275.

YFCA

8 p.m.-New slim and swim class begins. Exercises at 8 p.m., swimming at 9 p.m.

Twin Falls Garden Club

10 a.m. coffee at home of Dorothy Boyles, 1419 Poplar.

Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. Orientation meeting, 430 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls. Donna Mason hostess. Newcomers wanting information about PWP are urged to attend. Call 733-8447 for additional information.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club
9:30 a.m. Prayer Coffee at home of Esther Reed in Hazelton, phone 623-5685.

1 p.m. Prayer Coffee at home of Donna Garlington, 1180 Locust St., Twin Falls, phone 733-6543.

Licensed Practical Nurses

7 p.m. potluck picnic at Harmon Park in Twin Falls for all licensed practical nurses and student nurses. Watermelon will be furnished. Bring table service and beverage.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary
8:30 p.m. dance at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Live music, refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Toastmistress Club

9 p.m. Potluck picnic and special meeting at home of Geri Miller, 1700 Dora Drive South, Twin Falls, for all members of the Snake River Region.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

Single-Ties Club

9 p.m. dance at the DAV Hall, Twin Falls. Floyd White's Band will play. All unmarried persons welcome, married couples invited. Donation \$2 per person.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

Kansas Picnic Association

1 p.m. annual Kansas Day picnic at the Twin Falls City Park. All former Kansans, their families and friends invited. Bring covered dish and table service.

Send contributions no later than 10 days before the event to the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Doll Smith inspects ceramics during Magic Valley Day at Sun Valley Center.

Stephanie Schorow/Times-News

Area people tour S. V. Center

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — Because of her interest in the arts, Doll Smith of Twin Falls bought a membership to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. But she had never seen the center itself.

She and about 90 other Twin Falls women had a chance to tour the center and see what it offers to the community during Magic Valley Day Friday in Sun Valley.

In a program organized by Doris Youtz of Twin Falls, the women sat in on a dance class, toured the graphics, ceramics and photography studios and attended a performance by the New City Ensemble, a music and dance group.

For many of the women it was their first visit to the center. Some women also attended workshops in piano, instruments and dance, taught by center staff.

Throughout the day, center staff members stressed the resources that the Sun Valley center offers to the Magic Valley. Jim Romberg, director of the ceramics program, briefly demonstrated his skill with the potter's wheel, then invited the touring women to wander through the studio.

"Twin Falls is our neighbor and we're open to suggestions and possibilities," he said.

One possibility he suggested for making ceramic classes more available to Twin Falls residents is to hold workshops on Friday and Saturday for two weekends so residents of outlying areas can take

an intensive class on their days off.

The ceramics department has gained a national reputation and artists often come to Sun Valley to see if they want to adopt ceramics as their profession. But Romberg said he does not want the center to be strictly geared to professional artists.

"Nowhere else in the West can you do these kind of programs all year round," he said.

Rosemary Clinton, a member of the center's executive board, said she felt the center was at a crossroads in which it must seek more community support to survive. She envisions it as a cultural center for the entire Magic Valley, financially supported by the community rather than by the resort management or wealthy tourists vacationing in the area.

Richard Hart, humanities director for the Institute of the American West, also part of the center, said that presently about a third of the

center's money came from donations, a third from fees and tuition, and a third from grants. He described two upcoming programs of special interest to the community.

One is the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, Aug. 9-11, which will sponsor three free concerts of traditional music and demonstrations of folk arts. The festival will also hold workshops on folklore and crafts for Idaho secondary school teachers so that they may incorporate such material into classroom curriculum.

The other is the FARM project, Oct. 23-27, which will explore agricultural issues from the viewpoint of historians, economist, politicians, writers and farmers.

"We worry about this (art center) being so elite it's not available," said Mary Walker, Twin Falls resident and a member of the Idaho Commission of the Arts. She hopes events like Magic Days can help bridge the gap between the develop-

ing art communities of Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

"It's a beginning. You didn't get all the people up here that should be up here," she said.

Mrs. Youtz, pleased with the turnout, said she hopes to make the day an annual event. "Most didn't even know such a thing as the Sun Valley Center existed," she said.

"For a beginning, I thought it was great," said Mrs. Smith of her first visit to the center.

Next year, however, she felt she would like to see more of what was produced at the center, as well as how it was done; for example, during a tour of the darkroom facilities, she'd prefer to see some work by photography students rather than a demonstration of an enlarger.

But both she and her husband enjoyed the performance by the City Ensemble.

"There has to be some concern that keeps this kind of thing going," Smith said.

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Wife upset that mumps didn't afflict him

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I was married for 35 years to a man who had an overly healthy appetite for sex. Then he died. At 55 I married a man who told me that he had never had mumps. Since I never cared for sex, I was thrilled.
 Now I find out that he is plenty healthy. In other words, mumps didn't affect him the way it was supposed to.
 I would like to leave this man, but since he didn't know that I married him thinking he was sexually disabled from mumps, do I have grounds for divorce?
 Please advise me.

to less?
 As an ex-smoker, I know it is far more difficult to refrain from smoking (to accommodate others) than it would be to refrain from using perfumes.
 In short, madame, you goofed.
PHILADELPHIA

the wedding party would be medically affected.

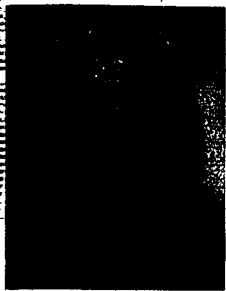
DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if I am wrong for feeling put out when I drop in on people for a little conversation and company and they turn the television on right in my face?
 If I wanted to look at television, I could have stayed home and watched my own. Wouldn't you think people would have better manners? What is the matter with some folks, anyhow?
PUT OUT

DEAR PUT: The "matter with some folks" is that they don't view situations the same as other folks. It is also possible that unexpected

"conversation and company" may not be as fascinating to a surprised host as the television program he may have planned to watch.
 In other words, be considerate—call first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS SUGGESTIONS IN HILO, HAWAII": How about giving her a ukelele—with no strings attached?

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Shelli Lassiter

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Lassiter of Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shelli, to Alex Britan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britan of Texas City, Texas.

Miss Lassiter is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending The College of Southern Idaho.

Britan is a 1975 graduate of La Marque High School, La Marque, Texas. He is employed by A. and A. Machine Co. in Texas City, Texas.

The couple plan an Aug. 31 wedding at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.



Jenna Hall

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. G. Wayne Filer of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenna Marie, to Charles W. Daniels, of Filer.

He is the son of Sam Daniels of Jerome and Ruth Ricks of Moab, Utah.

Miss Hall attends Filer High School and will be an early 1980 graduate. She plans to attend Juan's College of Hair Design.

Daniels, a 1972 graduate of Shoshone High School, served in the Army and now attends the College of Southern Idaho. He is manager of T shirts Plus where they are both employed.
 The couple plans a Feb. 2 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

Health care program slated

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital is sponsoring a program on professionalizing health care employees Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospital.

"The values and attitudes of the health care employee will be the topics of the program," according to John D. Maxfield, executive director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State

University. SICHR is also sponsoring the program.
 Teaching the class will be Karen Hildebrandt, a registered nurse with a master's degree who is director of nursing at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello.

For SICHR members there is no charge and for non-members the fee is \$20. For registration or more information, those interested may contact John D. Maxfield, at 296-2836. Registration ends Aug. 7.

Daily recipe

Mrs. T.F. Newbery
 416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
SUMMER SQUASH CASSEROLE
 6 cups summer squash, sliced
 1/2 cup onion, chopped
 1 can cream of chicken soup
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1 cup shredded carrots, sliced
 1 8-ounce package seasoned stuff-

ing
 Instead of packaged stuffing, you may make your own (6 cups) or substitute rice and 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning.
 Combine all ingredients except stuffing mix or rice. Layer in casserole with squash and stuffing or rice. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Zucchini or yellow crook neck squash may be used.

New drug may help heart patients

BOSTON (UPI) — New York City doctors say a new drug they are experimenting with may help heart disease patients live longer with lower blood pressure.

"People with congestive heart failure pump insufficient blood through their bodies, and their blood pressure goes up. Preliminary experiments at Albert Einstein Medical College in New York City show the drug Captopril increases blood flow without elevating blood pressure."

Ten patients given oral doses of Captopril decreased their heart rate and blood pressure, said Dr. Thierry H. LeJemtel. The findings of LeJemtel and four other Einstein physicians were published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The result of congestive heart failure is that the heart is not pumping enough blood to the brain, lungs and kidneys," LeJemtel said.

"The heart has to work harder while the body is trying to maintain blood pressure," he said in an interview. "Consequently, there is an overshoot of blood pressure."
 Captopril, manufactured by E.R. Squibb & Sons of Princeton, N.J., causes the blood vessels to widen. It is one of many drugs doctors call vasodilators.

"By giving vasodilators, you can increase the amount of blood leaving the heart," he said.

The drug's action is not fully understood, he said, but it apparently prevents formation of an enzyme that would constrict blood vessels and drive up blood pressure. Another team of physicians testing Captopril has also reported positive results in the British medical journal Lancet.

Three New York City patients were receiving long-term Captopril treatment, LeJemtel said. "Their improvements were steady, but it's a very small number and it's not a chronic study. The long-term benefits are still to be studied."

Congestive heart failure is caused by several disorders which limit the heart's ability to pump blood.

The most common is coronary artery disease — hardening of the heart's arteries. Other causes are heart muscle damage from a heart attack and degeneration of heart muscle from alcohol abuse or viral infection.

Gladioli show set in Boise

BOISE — The 19th annual Idaho Gladioli Show will be held at the Intermountain Gas Co., 335 S. Cole Road, in Boise, on Aug. 4 and 5 from 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. This year's theme is "Glad Weather" and will feature two groups: horticultural exhibit and the artistic arrangements and corsages group. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. For further information call 375-3789 or 342-6919.

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Civiletti agrees to implement rights plan

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorney General-designate Benjamin Civiletti has agreed to implement a seven-point civil rights program if his nomination is confirmed, the president of the League of United Latin American Citizens says.

Ruben Bonilla, newly elected president of the 100,000-member national group, said Mexican-American leaders and Civiletti had agreed on the program.

"We've been knocking at the door, and now we're inside the halls of justice," the Corpus Christi, Texas, attorney said at a news conference Saturday.

The program, he said, will include "protection and enforcement of Hispanic civil rights," appointment of a Mexican-American advisory board and creation of a 25-member civil rights unit within the attorney general's office.

The agreement came after a 30-day campaign by Mexican-Americans against Civiletti's nomination, Bonilla said. Hispanics have criticized Civiletti's record as deputy attorney general for prosecution of police brutality cases.

Civiletti and Mexican-American leaders met recently at the urging of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "We didn't expect to block his confirmation, but we were hopeful of sensitizing the Carter administration" to Mexican-American problems, Bonilla said.

He said other points in the program include:

- Improved hiring and recruitment of Mexican-Americans in the Justice Department.
- Uniform federal guidelines on the use of force by police departments.
- Removal of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds from police departments that have abused civil rights.

Airport blaze causes loss of \$10 million

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — White flashing flames, fueled by liquor and magnesium, whipped a multi-pipe, warehouse fire at the North Field of the Oakland International Airport Sunday morning, causing an estimated \$10 million damages.

The six-alarm blaze was reported by a man who had tried to extinguish the flames himself as they burned through a partition into the area of the building where he was working.

Most of the 125-by-400-foot warehouse collapsed, and the heat was so intense it scorched one fire engine, said Lt. John Thomas of the Oakland Fire Department.

The building housed a Trans International Airlines commissary, offices of the Air Carriers Services Association and jet engines and jet airplane parts of the National Airframe Corp.

Thomas estimated damages at "up to \$10 million."

"We had 85 men battling the fire, the heat from which was so intense, it scorched one fire engine. The fire was controlled at 3:50 a.m.," he said.

National Airframe Vice President and General Manager Thomas Morjig said the company had jet engines and jet airplane parts stored in the warehouse. He estimated losses at \$8 million.

TIA had supplies for its flight meals in the building, including liquor, napkins and dry food.

When magnesium was discovered in the structure, Assistant Fire Chief Robert McGue pulled his firefighters out "because he didn't want to unduly endanger the lives of the men," he said.

Magnesium causes a fire to spread quickly and to flare up in white flashes. Firefighters moved outside the building and sprayed the flames from high ladders.

Theater fire kills 73 East Indians

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A blazing theater roof collapsed on a holiday crowd Sunday killing at least 73 people, 71 of them women, the Press Trust of India reported.

Officials feared there may be more dead among the several hundred spectators watching the Hindi-language film in makeshift thatched shed in southern Madras state.

"So far, 73 bodies have been counted," divisional officer Venkata Raman told PTI. The report said scores of others were injured, some with severe burns, and dozens of victims have been hospitalized.

Many may have been trampled to death as frantic spectators sought shelter.

The movie at Tuticorin City, 1,500 miles south of New Delhi, was being shown in a mobile shed made of thatch and bamboo put up by a traveling cinema group.

First reports said the fire appeared to have started by accident.

Japanese grant
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra has received a \$125,000 grant from Technics, a division of the Japanese electronic giant, Matsushita Electric Industrial, towards its Aug. 24-Sept. 8 six-nation European tour.

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Roller coaster mishap injures 12 children

WEST POINT, Pa. (UPI) — An attendant who started a roller coaster without permission and then mistakenly released the brake at the end of the ride caused an accident that injured 12 children, police said Sunday.

Six of the children remained hospitalized Sunday with injuries sustained when five cars of the "The Juniper" left the track Saturday and landed on a passenger-loading platform at West Point Amusement Park in Upper Gwynedd Township.

Michael Engram, 14, of West Philadelphia, was in the intensive care unit of North Penn Hospital, Lansdale, following surgery for internal injuries. He had been pinned beneath one of the cars.

Three children were listed in good condition at North Penn, while three others were listed in stable condition at Suburban General Hospital, Norristown.

The others were treated and released.

Upper Gwynedd police said the operator of the ride had locked the train in place before leaving it to get a drink of water shortly before 5:30 p.m., adding that while he was gone the unidentified attendant started the ride without authorization.

Police said as the coaster made its final approach to the station, the attendant pushed what he thought was the brake, but was actually releasing it. The train rounded the final turn at a speed faster than normal and overturned, spilling the passengers.

The amusement park, which admits groups and organizations by appointment only and is not open to the general public, was closed Sunday because no one had made reservations, a spokeswoman said.

Ex-convicts employed by Ohio firm

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Lan, Inc. has a tough screening process for prospective employees, but the firm doesn't frown on applicants who have a criminal record. They usually hire them.

The Dayton firm, established with the help of the Delco division of General Motors, has hired 30 ex-convicts — all ex-convicts — who do such jobs as "redeeming scrap and painting, any kind of work that would not take work away from anyone else," said Richard La Fave, director of the company.

The pilot program offers private industry jobs and support programs. It had been in the planning stage for three years before becoming a reality.

"We have about 30 employees and our success rate this past year has been good," La Fave said.

The support programs offered including helping the ex-offender when he needs help in finding shelter, buying a car or any kind of personal problems.

"It's a very successful program," said James Farmer, Delco supervisor of personnel relations. "It's been a working program. It's definitely more of a service to the community than total savings to the division, but we looked at it as a community service rather than as a way to save the company money."

La Fave said he expects a failure now and then as the program grows.

"The great thing is that it involves the enterprise taking a hand at solving a social problem," he said. "Not one bit of your tax money is involved, yet a lot of lives are being saved. If the ex-offender really wants to change, then we're here to do every human thing possible to give him that needed boost."

Maryland's Hogan faces ethics dispute

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — Maryland Rep. Lawrence Hogan, the first Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to call for President Nixon's impeachment in 1973, is involved in his own ethics dispute.

Hogan, elected county executive of Prince George's County in 1978, recently approved a low-interest industrial development loan to District Moving and Storage Inc., which was represented by Hogan's wife and law partner, Iona.

The County Council has asked Hogan to ask the county Board of Ethics whether his approval placed him in a conflict of interest, and to seek the board's "ethical guidance" on future decisions.

Council Chairman William Amosett said Hogan told him, "I think your advice is good," but did not indicate what he would do. Hogan said earlier he felt he had done nothing wrong.

The Maryland Industrial Development Financing Authority ratified Hogan's decision, but asked that the county attorney certify that Hogan's action did not violate county conflict of interest laws and thereby jeopardize the loan's legality.

Hogan, a former FBI agent, retired from Congress in 1974 and that same year sought the GOP gubernatorial nomination. But his bid for Governor's race was before the committee had heard all the evidence, angered state Republicans and he was soundly defeated in the primary by National Committee woman Louise Gore.

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30" Clock/Timer - White	Reg. \$449	\$375
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Reaction to proposed grazing bill is mixed

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Federal range improvement efforts intended to help the livestock industry have instead sown the seeds of conflict on Idaho's grazing lands. Not quite a year after enactment of landmark legislation designed to solve many of the problems of overgrazed lands, Idaho congressional delegates are trying to save the faltering bill with amendments. In early July Senator Frank Church asked Congress to spend \$10 million for range improvements proposed in the Public Rangelands Improvement Act last week. Sen. James McClure introduced an amendment to that bill that would protect cattle and sheep ranchers from drastic cuts in their federal grazing permits. McClure's amendment, which won immediate praise from Idaho stockmen, would restrict cuts in grazing permits to 10 percent a year, and a maximum of 20

percent over 10 years. Exceptions could be made only in cases of irreparable damage to the range. However, a federal agency official said the amendment would stall range rehabilitation efforts. In October, 1978, Congress passed the range improvement bill, widely heralded to be the beginning of constructive efforts to repair eroded and overgrazed federal rangelands. The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Church, authorized federal programs of reseeding, brush burning and water development. McClure's staff said Friday he had hoped the bill would force the agency to make range improvements. But no money was appropriated for the program, and nearly a year later, no improvements have been made. "They've fought the idea, they've procrastinated, and they're still procrastinating," said McClure press secretary Todd Newshwander. Meanwhile, the Bureau of Land Management has moved ahead with plans to reduce grazing privileges in

three areas of Idaho. During the past year, the agency has scaled down by 31 percent grazing rights on the Challis planning unit in central Idaho and 35 percent on the Bennett Hills Unit in the Magic Valley, planned to take effect over the next four years. The cuts are part of a federally mandated program to improve range erosion on 212 BLM grazing units in 17 Western states. Angry ranchers say the cuts will actually reach as high as much as 70 percent. They argue the bureau should reseed and repair the range instead of forcing livestock off. These stockmen, who run 39,000 cows and horses and 668,000 sheep on BLM lands in the state, and paid \$1.7 million in grazing fees last year, praised the amendment. "We're supporting it 100 percent," said ICA director Mike Mogensson. Spread reductions "would give us the opportunity to plant some new seedlings or to try to improve the range so we don't have any reductions."

"It's nice if you don't get too big of an axe all at once," said Twin Falls sheep rancher Laird Non. But Bill Mathews, outgoing BLM state director, blasted McClure's idea, which he said would slow range rehabilitation and "encourage litigation." "I can agree that a ceiling of some sort could be desirable, but his constraints are too restrictive," Mathews said. "Significant adjustments of grazing numbers along with range improvements, will bring change rapidly enough, so it would be of benefit to the livestock people." He added that a clause in the wording of the amendment, allowing for exceptions in cases where irreparable damage will occur to rangelands involved unless a great reduction in livestock numbers is effected will spur lawsuits. Mathews said proving extensive damage would occur is subjective.

Rupert's sewage flows into river after pipe break

By MARTY TRILHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert's troubled \$6.5 million sewage treatment plant suffered a major malfunction Saturday, marking the first time sewage from the plant has entered the Snake River. A three-quarter inch diameter metal pipe, used to provide lubrication for Pump Station No. 2 one mile east of Rupert, apparently broke late Friday night, spilling water into the pump station. Sewage was discovered on a county road about 1 p.m. Saturday. That was bad news for the crews who had already seen numerous previous malfunctions. "It's a 14-foot-wide pipe—investigating crews found several feet of sewage water inside 'Pump Station No. 2. And the electrical system in the station had subsequently shorted out. After informing the Environmental Protection Agency and consulting the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Rupert Mayor W. F. Bill Whitlom weighed in on the problem. It was decided to allow the more than one million gallons a day of partially treated sewage to enter the Snake River. For Whitlom it was a discouraging new twist on a problem which has plagued his administration. When contacted Sunday, Whitlom said, "The thing that is disconcerting to me as a mayor is last Saturday we had to begin sending sewage into the Snake River. This is something that had not been done during my administration. At other occasions we had failures but we were always able to keep from going to the river." Whitlom noted the sewage entering the river has been partially treated at the city's treatment plant south of town. Apparently the pipe, functioning under 130 pounds of square inch pressure, broke as a result of pump vibration. Water leaked from the

break for an estimated 10 hours. Tanker trucks from the city and Magic Valley Foods pumped sewage out of the flooded station. Whitlom commended the crews, adding "If it hadn't been for the crews coming to the rescue, in several cases we would have had damage to several pieces of property." "I think it emphasizes the need again for getting the system operating properly. If they can pump oil from the oil fields of northern Alaska to Valdez, they can certainly pump the sewage out of Rupert." The malfunction comes on the heels of an evaluation proposal by CH2M Hill of Boise. CH2M has recently evaluated the system's lagoons and offered to inspect the system's pumps and pipelines. The city council has not made any commitment on that. But Whitlom said time is running out as each system failure threatens to divert needed resources from other city projects. "Granted, we can get by for a few days or a few weeks or even a few months. But if it goes on for years, some of these projects could suffer and I don't want to see that happen," Whitlom said. Whitlom added the plant's lift system has not been formally accepted by the city. That may mean it is still under warranty, he said. "Whoever is responsible should foot the financial burden there," Whitlom said. Whitlom said he expects to stop diverting the sewage into the river by Wednesday. Rupert City Councilman Ron Klebe is following the current malfunction as well as the operation of the plant, pipelines, and the lift system. Whitlom said. He added Klebe will report to the council at a future meeting.



Donald and Helen Crosby spent last weekend selling their unwanted household items, making over \$200. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Yard sales offer finds, income

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Household items, tires, books, clothes and even pets may not come under the fire of renewable resources but they are changing hands again and again through the current popularity of yard and garage sales. Like most other communities, Twin Falls residents can be found either selling unwanted and unused things around their homes or maybe shopping for needed items at the many weekly yard sales. "Almost anything will sell if the price is right and sometimes what seems like the most useless offering will sell first," says Kathy Aldritt, one of many sale workers this past weekend. Kathy usually stages one or two sales each year. Saturday she was working in her mother's front lawn on Fillmore Street where several hundred people looked through the records, cassette tapes, stuffed animals and countless small items. "At the sale conducted by Kathy and Renee Johnson, with another partner Iris Bishop manning the lemonade stand, about \$200 or so a day was being collected. Kathy said they sell a lot of baby clothing and children's clothes but adult clothes move rather slowly. "One woman purchased a small night light for about 15 cents. She wanted to know if it worked, and we told her it did but the bulb had burned out and needed a replacement. She talked us down to 10 cents and then informed us if it didn't work she was bringing it back. You meet a lot of funny people at a yard sale," Kathy said.

One shopper asked about a bicycle rack. "I have been to a dozen sales today, and I can't find one. We want to take our bikes with us on vacation, and I thought I could pick up one easily. But it seems to be an unavailable item this week," the shopper said. Many of the sales offer home baked foods and cold drinks for sale to add to the convenience of shoppers and increase revenue. Kathy and Renee said they spent \$16 for material for advertising signs and \$8 for a newspaper ad. Otherwise it was all profit. One man asked about a small plastic box containing an old razor. It was marked \$1 but Kathy let it go for 75 cents after some five minutes spent trying to slide open the box. The shopper said it was an antique and he planned to place it under glass and frame it as a wall ornament. Another veteran garage and yard sale manager is Jean Gray who resides at 127 9th Ave. N., a good location because it's close to Shoshone Street and downtown. "I have been doing this for eight years," she said, "and I love it. You meet a lot of interesting people. Two Persian students from CSI just left here. They were fascinating." Jean was busy with a five family sale Saturday and she said the first few hours of the sale are always the best. Household furniture is popular and small items, even used plastic flowers are "hot." Mrs. Gray said if anyone doubts the popularity of the household sales in front lawns, porches and patios, they might count the 21 sale ads in the paper this weekend and the 48 a week ago.

"Yesterday we had about 300 people and we took in about \$300. We spent \$10 on a newspaper advertisement, but we got free signs at Western Realty. We used the free radio time provided by KLIX and KTCL," she said. She and her husband live in one of the older homes in Twin Falls, and she has even found out some of the history of the house from long time residents who visit her sales. Betty Robertson, a sale enthusiast who shops frequently, said there is no limit to what one can find at a yard sale. She has purchased antique dishes, hand lotion and other cosmetics and her biggest find this year was an old leather suitcase which folds open and is held shut with brass locks. It even contained an old leather hat. The heavy leather suitcase dates back at least 50 years, she believes, and she is now researching the insignia on the hat as it appears to be military. Both Jean and Renee agree the more sales one handles the more businesslike they become and the better the profit. Nearly any sale worker will dicker with the buyer and most experienced buyers ask "how much?" even on the clearly marked items. Another popular sale is the organizational fund raiser. Girls of the Payless Drug Store softball team held a sale last weekend to help complete their goal for expenses to the regional softball meet in Salem, Ore. They were after \$2,500 and with the many donations and other fund raising projects, had only \$53 yet to clear. That's easy with a yard sale, said one of the team members.

Insurance firms offer 'easy to read' policy for Valley buyers

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For years, insurance companies have been gradually making their policies easier to read. Even companies that did not care about the legal terms and cross-references would still advertise their contracts as simple, for public relations. This year the companies are making an even greater effort, according to Robert Graves, assistant deputy director of the Idaho Department of Insurance. As supervisor of the department's Policy Life Division, Graves reads the new policies, all of which must have his approval for use in Idaho. Over the past several months, Graves has noticed a trend toward simplified policies in all fields of insurance. "I don't like them," he said. Graves says most of the new policies are double the length of the old ones. What used to be explained in one sentence now spread over three or four paragraphs. His other concern is that the new wording has "been tested in court." Although Idaho has no law requiring simpler contracts, many companies have been spurred into the modifications by more consumer-oriented states. An example is Massachusetts, with higher life insurance readability standards than any other state. The Massachusetts law, which took effect July 1, requires life insurance policies to score 50 or more points on the Flesch "reading ease" scale. The scale is derived from a complex formula that counts

the length of words, sentences, and syllables, and is used by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to require a minimum score of 40 on the scale. When it re-wrote its policies to meet the tough Massachusetts standards, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. decided to use the same policy in the other 49 states. And since other companies have done the same, Idaho insurance buyers are now reaping the benefits. Many of the new policies have explanatory examples sprinkled between the paragraphs of the policy. An example, from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. is named as primary. (first) Beneficiary, Anne and Scott are named as Beneficiaries in the secondary class. If Debbie is alive when the insured dies, she receives the death benefit. But if Debbie is dead and Anne and Scott are alive when the insured dies, Anne and Scott receive the death benefit. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee has revised its policies twice within the last five years, according to Twin Falls agent Merwin Helmolt. "The one five years ago was simple enough for you to read to read," said Helmolt, "and now this one is even simpler than that." The Northwestern Mutual policies, like others, have headings in boldface type throughout the policy. Helmolt said. But he has noticed no rise in sales as a result of the simplifications, saying people usually depend on a salesman's explanation rather than reading the policy themselves.

In the valley

Accident injures two

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls women and one man were slightly injured in an early Sunday morning auto collision, Twin Falls Police said. William Bagley, 25, Betty Maupin and Penny Aebischer, all of Twin Falls, were reportedly suffering from injuries but did not require hospitalization. Bagley was northbound on Blue Lakes Avenue North when a southbound 1978 Chevrolet driven by Harly L. Abshire, 29, of Twin Falls, attempted to turn left onto Falls Avenue. The two cars collided at about 12:25 a.m., police said. No other injuries were reported.

Serious injury

HOLLISTER — A San Jose, Calif., man was critically injured and his family hospitalized Sunday after the truck they were riding in rolled over three and one half miles south of Hollister. Raymond Rybicki Jr., 28, of San Jose was reported in critical condition Sunday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was being transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise late Sunday night. Rybicki's wife, Polly, 35, and two children

Sheri Dunn, 11, and Christopher Lee Dunn, 13, were reported in stable condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Rybicki was northbound on U.S. Highway 93 near milepost 23 when the 1976 Chevy pickup he was driving went off the right side of the road. Idaho State Police said Rybicki attempted to regain control, coming back onto the roadway but went off the left side and through a fence. The camper equipped pickup next rolled one and one-half times, landing on its top. The two children were in the camper during the incident and were ejected. Idaho State Police Corporal Richard Wright said. No other vehicles were involved. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$1,500 — \$2,000, Wright said.

Investigation ends

Personal gear caused fire death

BOISE (UPI) - An investigation into the death of firefighter Kyle Pattee Friday indicates the personal gear he was trying to save apparently cost him his life.

Pattee, 23 and an eight-year veteran, died while fighting a 6,000 acre blaze in the Idaho Primitive Area, He and a fellow firefighter shielded themselves inside aluminum fire shelters when the fire changed direction, but only Pattee died.

Sunken car may reveal secret of missing pair

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - At least part of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of an Idaho Falls couple 13 weeks ago may have been solved Saturday when searchers pulled a car and female body from the Snake River.

DOE signs Idaho contract

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - The Department of Energy has signed a contract with Exxon Nuclear Idaho Co. to operate the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at DOE's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls.

contractor - Allied Chemical Corp. and the DOE.

Military honors awarded during reunion

TWIN FALLS - To the Willard Nutting family of Twin Falls, patriotism is not simply a lightly used word.

Through four wars, both popular and not, three generations of Nutting men have left their homes and donned the uniforms of the U.S. Marine Corps.

World War II and Korean War veteran who was awarded with the Silver Star, Richard Nutting died in California last month.

300 wild horses in fall roundup

BOISE (UPI) - Some 300 wild horses in Idaho's Custer County south of Challis will be rounded up this fall by the Bureau of Land Management.

The contract, which becomes effective Tuesday, ends roughly Sept. 30, 1984. Estimated cost over the contract period is \$250 million for work currently involving some 900 employees.

HUD applications

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said Sunday its Portland area office is seeking applications from government agencies wishing to take part in a subsidized housing program in Ada County.

Obituaries

Etta Jane Cranney

OKLAHEY, Etta Jane (Jennet) Cranney, 87, of Oakley, died Saturday in Bonifield, Utah.

She was born Dec. 14, 1891, at Oakley. She attended Oakley schools and married Willard Duane Cranney on Nov. 8, 1914 in Oakley.

Mankato, Kan. He married Mabel V. Jordan on Sept. 18, 1948 in Elko, Nev. He served during World War II from Sept. 17, 1942 to Aug. 15, 1946.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Harold Dillman officiating.

Downey, Ida, with his parents in 1900 where he finished school. He married Grace Van Leuven on Dec. 24, 1916 in the Logan LDS Temple.

He is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Ruth Lee and Mrs. Arvid (Fernald) Richmond Hahn; Mrs. Buel (Renée) Ferguson of Alpine, Utah; Mrs. Beth Tolge and Mrs. W. J. Demuth Tanager, both of Twin Falls; one son, C.R. (Bob) Stoddard of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

United States Department of the Interior



Attention Public Land Users:

The Bureau of Land Management is seeking public comment on the proposed guidelines for identifying and designating areas of critical environmental concern (ACECs).

The first robbery occurred when a man with a long-barrel revolver robbed the Circle K store at 791 N. Garden St. at about 2 a.m.

The second robbery occurred shortly after 11 Friday night when a man armed with a pistol robbed the Buttery Food Store at Fairview Avenue and Cole Road.

Thomas G. Farnworth

TWIN FALLS - Thomas G. Farnworth, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

George B. Stoddard

BRIGHAM STODDARD, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness.

Edna Davis

EDNA DAVIS, 84, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at the Hazeldean Manor in Twin Falls following a long illness.

Services

TWIN FALLS - Services for Frankie Aune Erickson, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the 6th Ward LDS Church on Harrison Street with Bishop Milton Barndt conducting.

RUPERT - Services for Kiefer Mackintosh, 70, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hazleton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until service time.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Kenneth Himple officiating.

HEYBURN - Funeral services for Anne Hugh Piuma, 24-year-old son of Richard and JoDeen Plumlee, of Heyburn, who died Friday night, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Evan "Bus" Tarr, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel.

HAZLETON - Services for Wilbur J. "Bud" Anderson, 85, of Hazleton, who died Friday will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Kenneth Himple officiating.

BUHL - Rosary for Violet "Lindy" Bars, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and requiem mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday, both in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

PAUL - Services for Jewell S. Craven, 84, of Paul, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Wayne Memorial Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Marshall E. "Mark" Welch, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Robert Crowley, LDS bishop, officiating.

BUHL - Rosary for Violet "Lindy" Bars, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and requiem mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday, both in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

HERNSEN - Services for Lulu M. Johnson, 58, of Hernsen, who died Thursday, will be held at 12:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Marvin H. "Bud" Johnson, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel.

BUHL - Rosary for Violet "Lindy" Bars, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and requiem mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday, both in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Mrs. Bill Garrison of Twin Falls; Mori Bybee and Marilyn Keable, both of Buhl; Jerry Kendall of Paul; and Harold Ramsey of Buhl.

Discharged

Jolyann Smith, Debra Grier, Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. Hollis Cheney, Lila Cooper, Fay Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Fremont, Mrs. Randy Coode and boy, and Mrs. Jack Box, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Mendenhall and Stanley K. Douglas Jr., both of Hazelton; Mrs. Ruzene Ball and June Futral, both of

of Paul; Mrs. Ron Peterson and girl, Leonard Regehr and Apolonio Martinez, all of Buhl; Mrs. Joe Lawrence and Bradi Havana, both of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Blocker and boy of Rupert; and Harold Ramsey of Buhl.

Discharged

Hospitals

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Discharged

Elaine Richman of Burley.

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DAILY 12-5

Unitas, Butkas now immortal

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Johnny Unitas, the unfappable quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, and a tearful Dick Butkas, the bruising middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears, were among those inducted Saturday into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Unitas thanked his mother, his wife, his coaches and his fellow players for helping him obtain football's highest honor.

"A man never gets to this station in life without being helped, aided, shoved and pushed into doing something the right way," he said.

In addition to Unitas and Butkas, the others inducted were Detroit Lion safety Yale Lary and San Diego Charger offensive tackle Ron Mix.

The induction ceremony immediately preceded the ninth annual Hall of Fame game, the first exhibition contest of the year, in which the Oakland Raiders defeated the Dallas Cowboys 20-13.

The players I've played with over the years and my coaches, they are directly responsible for my being here," Unitas said. "I want you to know that because I never have forgotten."

Several hundred Baltimore fans wearing the Colts' blue and white colors dominated the cheering in the record crowd of 10,000 who wit-

nessed the induction. They hooted and hollered whenever Unitas or Baltimore was mentioned.

Unitas said Colts fans always backed the team.

"Coming into Baltimore stadium was like coming into an outside insane asylum," he said. "I hope they get behind the new regime so they can get to the Super Bowl and put some more Baltimore Colts into the Hall of Fame."

Unitas, all-NFL five-times—and player of the year three times, was chosen by a Hall of Fame committee in 1969 as the best quarterback in the game's first 50 years. He took the Colts to NFL crowns in 1958 and 1959.

In contrast to Unitas, Butkas, known for his aggressiveness and rough play, paused several times during his acceptance speech to gather his composure. He fought hard to hold back the tears, but failed.

"I dreamed of being a football player as far back as I can remember," he said. "I stumbled many times and, anxiously filled my mind on occasion, but deep down though I could feel something so great within me that nothing could hold me back."

"I consider enshrinement as the top of a dream," he said.

Cowboys end year on winning note

MERIDIAN — Twin Falls ended its American Legion tournament regular season on the right foot Sunday with a 14-5 win over Meridian.

The Cowboys now advance to the district tournament Wednesday in Pocatello where they will play the host team in an 8 p.m. game.

Twin Falls exploded for five runs in the first inning against Meridian but then had to hold off a late charge which saw the home team score four times in the bottom of the seventh.

Gary Krumm started the game with a walk and stole second. Scot Nass then grounded to second base, with the throw going to third in an effort to get Krumm. Everyone was afeared.

Rocky Brown walked to lead the base and Craig Beutler singled to drive in the first run.

Logan Easley followed with a double to score two more, and Billy Burton drove in the final two when he reached on an error.

But the big blow of the game was a tremendous home run by John Miller in the sixth to win the game. The three-run 'blow' landed well over the 410-foot center field fence and was Miller's second home run in two games.

With the win, Twin Falls ended its three-day road trip with a 3-2 record and ends the regular season with a 24-14 mark, the best record for a Twin Falls American Legion team in several years.

Coach Gary Barker now has his sights set on getting to the state tournament. The 400 headams in district will advance to state Aug. 11 in Lewiston.



Vince Hamilton hurled the Buhl Indians to the district B American Legion baseball championship

Buhl wins B District Legion title

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

BUHL — The Buhl Indians left no doubt from the first pitch of the game that they were the best team in the American Legion B District baseball tournament.

Coach Jerry Hawkins' Indians came out swinging in the finals against Valley, erupting for nine runs in the first inning and seven more in the second on route to a 22-4 victory and a berth in the state B tournament.

"I'd like to see them come out hitting like that every game," said Hawkins. "They are capable of doing it, but haven't up until today."

Mark Schaal was the game with a single and quicky stole second. Doug Walker followed with a double to drive him home.

Bob Ekurt reached first on an error and Vince Hamilton walked to load the bases. Ken Knutige then walked to force in a run with Ken Lively following with a two-run double.

Joe Robertson kept it going with a two-RBI single and Tim Hamilton moved him to third with another single. Kelly Wilson then walked, meaning that the first nine hitters all reached base for the Indians.

Schaal collected another single to drive in two runs, but Wilson was tossed out at third base for the inning's first out. Schaal stole second and scored on another single by Walker.

Valley scored two runs in the second inning and two more in the seventh. Ron Metcalf homered for the losers in the final inning.

It was a long day for Valley, getting only 30 minutes rest after a four-hour 15-10 win over Pocatello in the loser's bracket finals.

Pocatello scored seven runs in the first inning, but Valley came back with six in the third on run-scoring singles by Corky Carpenter, Ron Metcalf and Kent Metcalf.

Pocatello regained the lead, but Valley scored three in the seventh and three in the eighth to win it. Kent Metcalf had an RBI double and struck a two-run home run in the seventh.

Buhl will now advance to the state B tournament, beginning Thursday in Boise. The Indians are defending state champions.

Hawkins was glad his team did not lose a district, keeping his pitching staff refreshed for the state tourney.

Pre-Olympics

Tony Darden says move over Juantorena at Sports Festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Tony Darden, who in the past month has become the top challenger to Cuban superstar Alberto Juantorena, ran the fastest 400 meters in the world this year Sunday in winning his specialty at the National Sports Festival.

Darden upset Juantorena earlier this month in the Pan American Games and Sunday he fought a strong headwind down the stretch to win the 400-meter relay.

Darden dropped out of Arizona State this year to concentrate on his running and his long hours of work have paid off during the last few weeks.

"I left school because I was disappointed in the way I was running," said Darden of Norristown, Pa. "I had to prove to myself I wasn't finished."

He won the 400-meter gold medal only moments before a lightning-filled rainstorm drenched the Air Force Academy track and forced suspension of all outdoor activities in the Festival for the rest of the day.

The strong winds knocked an official adjusting the pole vault bar off his perch, but he fell unhurt, into the landing pit 17 feet below. Athletes and spectators alike were drenched — among them United States Olympic Committee President Robert Kane.

Indoors, however, the boxing competition concluded with Kevin Anderson of Hartford, Conn., claiming the heavyweight crown with a decision over Michael Gans of San Francisco. The figure skating events came to a close — world champion Charles Tickner taking the men's title.

Before the rains came Charles Foster of Durham, N.C., captured the 110-meter hurdles, an event held without world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah, and Barney Kiecker of Chaska, Minn., who flew into town only 24 hours earlier, won the marathon.

It was Darden's performance, however, that came as a surprise. The fact that he won was not so much a surprise as was his time.

Despite the normal letdown after a major victory such as he had over Juantorena and despite the strong winds that gusting down the home stretch, Darden held off Frazier and Walter McCoy.

"I've been training all year by myself," said Darden, 21, who finished second in this year's AAU 400 meters. "I've been feeling how my body reacts at certain speeds."

Americans sweep relays in final day of Spartacade track

MOSCOW (UPI) — A sweep of all three men's relay races, along with two individual silver medals, on the final day of track and field competition at the Spartacade summer games Sunday sent the Americans home in a proper Olympic spirit.

"I'd have to say we had a very good performance by our men," said head coach Jimmy Gaines, who will retain that post for next year's Olympics. "We had a chance to look at the facility and the organization they have, and we know what we have to prepare for."

"It's been a tremendous experience for the coaching staff as well as the athletes, and now they can go home and train with vigor for 1980. Our fear of coming to Russia and competing is gone, and we know we can come to their soil and win."

It was certainly a grand finale for the Americans on a sunny afternoon as they swept the 400, 800 and 1,600 meter relays. Cliff Willey, Warren Glibreath, Don Coleman and Ron Harris each participated on two of the relays.

Following a slow start in which it didn't gain its first victory until the fifth day of the competition, the U.S. wound up with seven gold medals in track and field. Glibreath was the only double winner, previously beating out Coleman in the 200 meters.

Earning silver medals on Sunday were Craig Masbach in the 1,500 meters and Benn Fields in the high jump. Masbach, who ran a 3:52 mile at Oslo earlier this month, was not too enchanted with his runner-up position behind Russian Vladimir Ponomarev, clocked in 3:38.60.

"It was a tactical race as I might have expected in their national championship, and place is a lot more important to them than time," said the 24-year-old Princeton graduate, timed 3:38.9. "The key was to be in position to run when the time came. I ran fairly comfortably in back for the first 800 meters, and then I moved into second or third, where I had to be to win the race."

"That was the critical point, where you become a winner, or you play it conservative and sometimes you wind up losing Masbach. Unfortunately I followed my old pattern and rather than take the initiative, I lost. As poorly as I ran, I felt lucky to get second. The test here was not a test of time but a competitive test, and I failed in my own estimation."

Tracee Talavera: top U.S. gymnast is only 12 years old

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Tracee Talavera, the youngest gymnast at the National Sports Festival, wants to go to Moscow in 1980 and to Walnut Creek, Calif., for Christmas.

Moscow, of course, is the site of the 1980 Olympics and the goal of most of the 2,600 Festival athletes.

Walnut Creek is home for Talavera, a brown-eyed 12-year-old who stands 4-feet-9 and weighs 74 pounds. But she gets to go there only once or twice a year — at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

"The rest of the year she lives in Eugene, Ore., where she attends school and spends most of the time working on her gymnastics."

Talavera's parents and sister, Coral, 15, visit her in Eugene twice a year, at Easter and in August.

Talavera says she doesn't really mind being 600 miles from home because "gymnastics is so much fun."

"You get used to it," she said.

Talavera, who has been involved in gymnastics nearly five years and competing since the age of eight, said she joined the Eugene team because her hometown club folded.

"We had seen the team from Oregon compete and it looked like a good club," she said. "I started out because of my sister. Coral wanted to start in gymnastics, so I just followed her."

Coral also lived in Eugene for a brief time, but gave up gymnastics about a year ago and joined a ballet company.

Talavera says she does her best work on the uneven parallel bars, an event in which she placed third in the 1978 America Cup and tied for first at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's recent national meet.

At the Hungarian Invitational last spring, she placed sixth in the parallel bars.

Her next goal is to peak for the world championships scheduled for Fort Worth, Texas, in December. After that she hopes to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team through a series of trials. Six team members and an alternative will be chosen for the Olympics.

Hamblin waltzes to Burley golf win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls waited for the challenge that never happened Sunday and parred his way to the Burley Amateur golf championship.

The 19-year-old student at Arizona Western spent the day reeling off par after par, playing it commercially almost all the way. His closest competitors, after Mike Sweet and Weiser and the defending champion picked up an eight on the third hole, were the home boys, Bill Spencer and Glenn Blakely.

Still the challenge never came. Hamblin who entered the day with a five-stroke lead, always had at least three to spare and that's what he won by — three strokes over Spencer and four over Blakely.

"I tried to stay pretty commercial," Hamblin said when it was all over. He said he felt the most pressure right at the start, defending champion Sweet applying that.

Sweet birdied the first two holes and then knocked two in the river off three tee to fall out of things.

By the end of the first nine, which Hamblin wound up with a birdie to go one under, everything stood where it had when play began Sunday.

"I kept expecting one of them to make a run. Blakely put himself in position a lot of time but couldn't get the putts to drop."

Dave Robert, Burley, 18; Roger Holmes, Burley, 14; Terry Spickman, Burley, 14; Steve Burley, 13; and Dan Taylor, Burley, 12; Joe Malow, Weiser, 14; and Scott Loran, Burley, 12.

Dave Robert, Burley, 18; Roger Holmes, Burley, 14; Terry Spickman, Burley, 14; Steve Burley, 13; and Dan Taylor, Burley, 12; Joe Malow, Weiser, 14; and Scott Loran, Burley, 12.

Duane Schreiner, Burley, 13, tied for first place with a score of 74. Other players in the top 10 were: Gary Frazier, Burley, 14; Mike Sweet, Weiser, 14; Woody Kerbel, Pocatello, 13; Jerry Wilcox, Burley, 13; and Dan Taylor, Burley, 12.

San Davis, Burley, 13; Rudy Staton, Burley, 13; Mike Burley, 13; and Dan Taylor, Burley, 12. Also in the top 10 were: Larry Miller, 12; and Joe Malow, Weiser, 14.

It was at that point that Hamblin started showing a little adrenalin. He hit his second shots over the green on 15 and 16 but scrambled back to salvage pars while Spencer missed a good birdie effort on 16.

They came the little three par, guarded by sand on the right and water on the left and the narrow green started both ways from the middle. Spencer put it on line but needed about another two feet of carry to avoid the hillside. The ball bounced left toward the water, usually a sign of a good shot. Hamblin followed by firming his shot into the second bunker on the right.

Both got bogies there, Sweet taking a 17 on the hole by taking his tee shot two feet, 2 inches from the cup to win the Bonanza Motors gold-plated putter.

Spencer's shot took a little pressure off Hamblin. Hamblin later. "But I knew he hadn't gone in the water...that it had stayed in the long grass along the edge."

Asked if he had contemplated playing the ball short on 17 and trying to get it up and down for a safety-first three, Hamblin laughed. "I thought I had. I just hit a little seven iron. I was surprised when it flew into the second bunker."

After watching Spencer chip onto the green, Hamblin went into the trap. "The only thing I was thinking about was the hole and the hole across the green into the lake. I took a lot of sand because all I wanted to do was put it on the green."

Coming up 18 there were no problems.

Merchandise prize winners by flights include:

First flight: Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, 13; Bill Spencer, Pocatello, 13; Dan Taylor, Burley, 12; Joe Malow, Weiser, 14; and Scott Loran, Burley, 12.

Second flight: Dave Robert, Burley, 18; Roger Holmes, Burley, 14; Terry Spickman, Burley, 14; Steve Burley, 13; and Dan Taylor, Burley, 12.

Third flight: Duane Schreiner, Burley, 13; Gary Frazier, Burley, 14; Mike Sweet, Weiser, 14; Woody Kerbel, Pocatello, 13; Jerry Wilcox, Burley, 13; and Dan Taylor, Burley, 12.

Fourth flight: San Davis, Burley, 13; Rudy Staton, Burley, 13; Mike Burley, 13; and Dan Taylor, Burley, 12.

Fifth flight: Larry Miller, 12; and Joe Malow, Weiser, 14.

Sixth flight: Neal Davis, Burley, 13; Steve Walker, Burley, 13; Byron Jensen and Dan Weaver, Burley, 13.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	35	41	.460	0
West	32	44	.421	0

Today's Games

Detroit (6:00 PM) at Toronto
San Francisco (8:00 PM) at Cleveland
Cincinnati (7:00 PM) at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee (7:00 PM) at Chicago
Philadelphia (7:00 PM) at Kansas City
Los Angeles (8:00 PM) at Houston

National League

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	29	47	.382	0
West	32	44	.421	0

Today's Games

San Francisco (6:00 PM) at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati (7:00 PM) at Philadelphia
Milwaukee (7:00 PM) at Chicago
Los Angeles (8:00 PM) at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	35	41	.460	0
West	32	44	.421	0

Today's Games

Boston (7:00 PM) at New York
Detroit (8:00 PM) at Toronto
Cleveland (8:00 PM) at Kansas City
Los Angeles (8:00 PM) at Houston

American League

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	35	41	.460	0
West	32	44	.421	0

Today's Games

Boston (7:00 PM) at New York
Detroit (8:00 PM) at Toronto
Cleveland (8:00 PM) at Kansas City
Los Angeles (8:00 PM) at Houston

MINNESOTA CALIFORNIA

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	35	41	.460	0
West	32	44	.421	0

Today's Games

San Francisco (8:00 PM) at Cleveland
Cincinnati (7:00 PM) at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee (7:00 PM) at Chicago
Philadelphia (7:00 PM) at Kansas City
Los Angeles (8:00 PM) at Houston

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	35	41	.460	0
West	32	44	.421	0

Today's Games

San Francisco (8:00 PM) at Cleveland
Cincinnati (7:00 PM) at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee (7:00 PM) at Chicago
Philadelphia (7:00 PM) at Kansas City
Los Angeles (8:00 PM) at Houston

TEXAS CHICAGO

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	35	41	.460	0
West	32	44	.421	0

Today's Games

San Francisco (8:00 PM) at Cleveland
Cincinnati (7:00 PM) at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee (7:00 PM) at Chicago
Philadelphia (7:00 PM) at Kansas City
Los Angeles (8:00 PM) at Houston

Track and field

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
100m

Golf

Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
...

Men's field narrowing

TWIN FALLS — Four teams stay unbeaten in the B division while the A division losers' bracket sliced off teams by the hand of Sundry.

After the first week of the combined District Slowpitch Softball tournaments, the B undefeated list had dwindled to Idaho Migrant Council of Twin Falls, Basterrecha Trucking of Gooding, Grill Construction of Buhl, and Big O Tire of Buhl.

TMC earned that distinction by dropping Blynco of Rupert 4-3. Jeff VanNest singled in the winning run in the seventh inning. Basterrecha's demolished Ramsey Heating 22-10 while Big O thumped Kutz 12-4. Grill Construction nipped Rainbow-Curt of Kimberly 15-14.

In the B loser-out action, Hawkins of Buhl shaved Lutz Construction 10-1. Wood's Cafe of Jerome downed Troy Laundry of Twin Falls 10-5; Mountain Bell of Twin Falls won by forfeit over Idaho Dairy, and R and B Lounge of Buhl defeated Pedersen-Pepsi of Twin Falls 14-10.

In a division losers' bracket play, Chart House of Elkhorn took a pair, ripping Seng Bar of Halley 2-0 and Kirts of Burley 2-0. K-D Masonry of Rupert also won twice, beating Filer Mug and Jug 19-6 the first time out and then dropping Skaggs Furniture of Burley 5-4. RABZ-2103 of Jerome ousted Forscheiler Plumbing of Rupert 19-9 before being sent home by Drift Inn of Rupert 17-8. Moore Business Forms of Jerome posted the other two decisions, Gowing Wholesale Carpet-Red's Trading Post 13-12, and Mallory Trucking of Lburley 12-9.

Minico ends year in sweep

RUPERT — Minico swept a double-header from the Boise Gems Sunday to end its American Legion baseball regular season with a 27-13 record.

The Sage will now enter the district tournament Wednesday in Pocatello with a 5 p.m. game against Maia.

Trailing 3-0 in the opener, Minico erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning to pull it out. Ron-Barra hit a bases-loaded triple to highlight the inning.

Boise came back with three in the seventh before the call went to ace Trent Perrin, who came in to shut the door with two infield pop outs.

Minico scored the winning run in the second game when the Boise first baseman dropped the ball which would have been the third out.

Ore House takes district

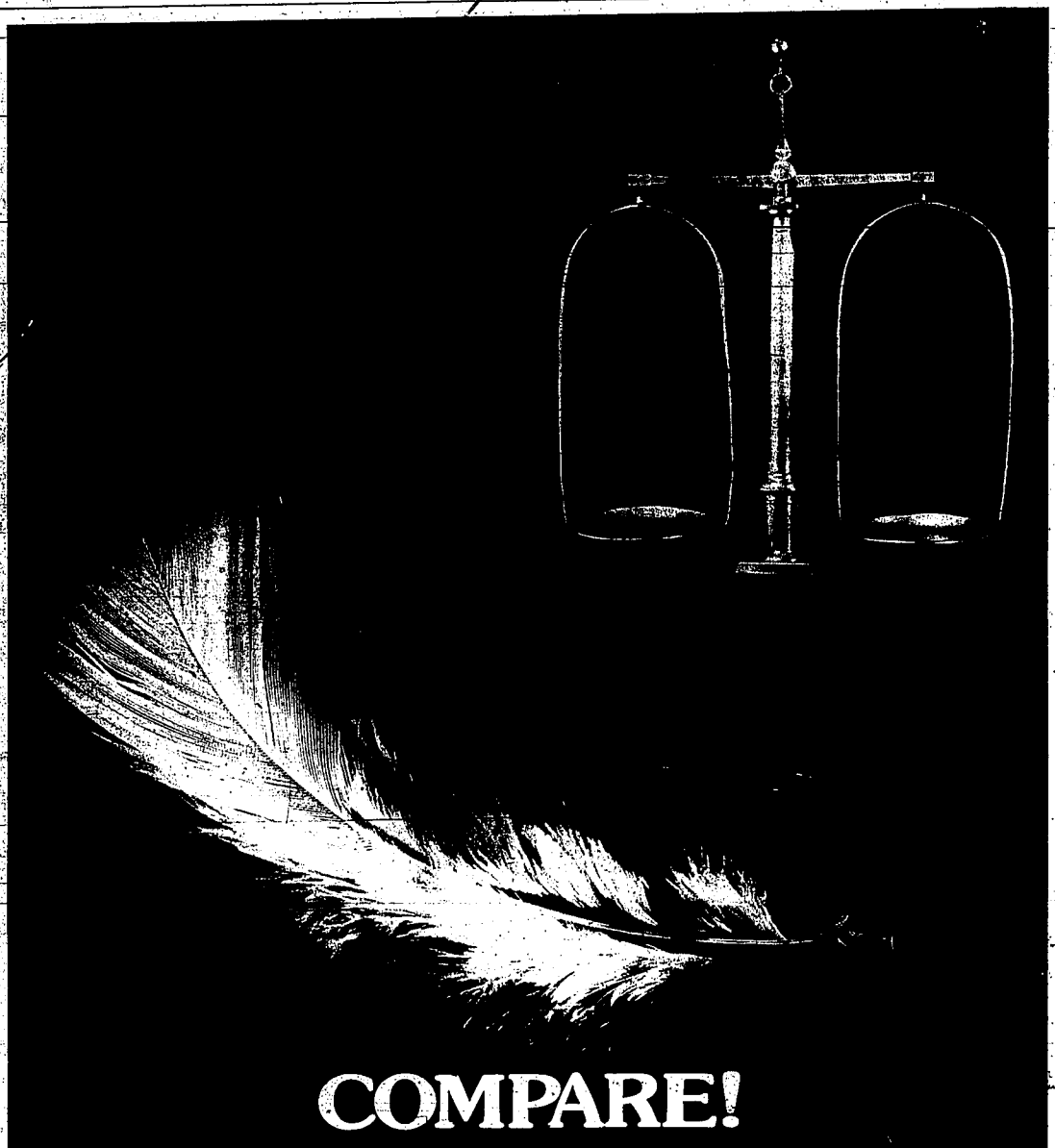
RUPERT — Ore House of Ketchum and MGW Dairy of Buhl won the district women's softball titles Sunday in Rupert.

Ore House defeated First Federal-Corner Pocket of Twin Falls 14-5 to take the A championship. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of Twin Falls was third with Fair's of Rupert fourth. The top four teams will advance to the state tournament Aug. 10-12 in Idaho Falls.

Fat Paxton of MVMH had the most home runs in the tourney with teammate Chris Williams the highest batting average. Lori Sarchett of Ore House was the MVP.

MGW Dairy beat Larsen's Chevrolet 23-8 and 12-7 to come from the loser's bracket and win the B title. Both teams will advance to state Aug. 10-12 in Boise.

Babe Gale of Larsen's had the most home runs; Diane Cobb of MGW Dairy had the highest average and Stephanie Cindy Brown was MVP.



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Some decisions must be weighed carefully.

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Idaho first
The Bank

Briefly in sports

Gerulaitis wins tourney

AUSTRIA (UPI) — American tennis ace Vilas Gerulaitis lived up to his top seeding in the \$75,000 Kitzbuehl tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Czechoslovakian Pavel Slizik, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, for the top prize.

Gerulaitis, 25, cheered by the audience, gave the 25-year-old Slizik a lesson in tennis as his aggressive play, combined with superior quickness, left Slizik a step behind throughout the match.

Slizik, who was unseeded, had to fight hard to survive the first two rounds in the Kitzbuehl tennis tournament, but he became better during the competition and made his way into the final.

Gerulaitis, however, was in a class of his own in Sunday's finale. He played with such cool concentration and his backhand serve — which often made the Czechoslovakian player look helpless — demoralized Slizik. Gerulaitis won \$15,000 for the victory and a car, which he can use for one year before donating it to charity.

Bando's wife attacked

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sandra Bando, wife of Milwaukee Brewers' third baseman Sal Bando, was attacked by a man as she headed for her car Saturday night after the game with the New York Yankees. She was not hurt.

Police said Mrs. Bando, eight months pregnant, was struck in the back by the assailant at the Metropolitan County Stadium. She was treated at the Stadium, first-aid station and went home with her husband.

"Somebody jumped her when she went to the car. She appears to be all right," Bando said. Nothing was taken from her.

Police detectives were investigating.

Jackson's tantrum costly

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A temper tantrum by New York Yankees pitcher Reggie Jackson Sunday got him tossed out of the game Friday night, it also stalled a promotion of the candy bar named after him.

A message flashed on the scoreboard promoting the bars not long after the controversial Jackson had been ejected for tossing dirt toward Milwaukee pitcher Caldwell.

Jackson later stalked after Caldwell, who had dusted him off with a pitch, causing a bench-clearing melee that took several minutes to break up. No one was hurt.

Pete Hackett, vice president in charge of marketing for the bars, decided to pull the bars but he would not be wise to give out the bars. But before he got word to the scoreboard crew, they flashed the message:

"Free Reggie Bars As You Leave. Courtesy of St. Brands."

"From a public relations standpoint, we didn't feel it would have been a very good move," Hackett said. "The timing was bad."

Officials of Standard Brands agreed. All felt concern the candy bars would not be favorably received.

But now the Brewers have 50,000 Reggie bars.

Title fight set Monday

CHICAGO (UPI) — The on-again, off-again welterweight title fight between World Boxing Association champion Pimpino Cuevas and No. 10 ranked Randy Shields of Los Angeles is expected to materialize Monday night.

The latest of four postponements was caused by an injury to Shields' left arm, but the 23-year-old fighter was certified fit for the ring during a June 26 preliminary exam by Dr. Jorge Tovar, Illinois Boxing Commission physician.

Cuevas, 21, will receive an \$80,000 payday in addition to a cut from Mexican television revenues. The fight will be televised in Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela and in 17 cities on closed-circuit hookups.

Head wins Grand Prix

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — Australian Alan Jones and Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni gave Patrick Head's Williams cars their first double victory Sunday by placing first and second in the German Formula 1 Automobile Grand Prix.

In a reference to the Ad Valorem money that has helped Head finance his team, the winning drivers turned aside the traditional champagne offered them on the winner's podium, calling for mineral water instead.

Jacques Laffite of France drove a Ligier to third place and a monetary prize on the official victory champagne.

Favorite Jean-Pierre Jabouille, who won the French Grand Prix a month ago in his Renault turbo, held the pole position after establishing a record training speed for Hockenheim, but got off to a sluggish start before beginning to overtake Jones, who started in the same row, shoot ahead of him.

Foyt takes Texas race

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — A.J. Foyt posted around the Texas World Speedway track in a relatively slow 162.934 mph average speed Sunday, easily winning a 200-mile championship car race, his fifth victory in six such United States Auto Cup events this year.

The Bigfoot "came in second," eight seconds behind Foyt, but no one pushed the winner of 67 Indy-type races after the 74th of 100 laps.

Foyt, 44, won in his Pennell-Cosworth car in which he had finished second at the Indianapolis 500.

Seahawks still rusty

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Offensively, the Seattle Seahawks looked ragged in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage at Eastern Washington University, but Coach Jack Patera wants to look at the films of the workout before beginning to worry.

"I would prefer to see us somewhat sharper," said Patera. "I want to see the films, particularly when we started substituting new people. If those are the reasons for breakdowns, I'll feel a little better about it. If it happened while the veterans were in there, we're in trouble."

Golf

Graham surges from behind to win Philadelphia Classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lou Graham came from nowhere with a course record-tying 5-under-par 64 Sunday, then sank a 3-foot putt on the first playoff hole to defeat Bobby Wadkins and win the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Graham, mired in the worst slump of his career, waited in the clubhouse with a 72-hole score of 11-under-par 273 for almost an hour and earned the playoff when Wadkins drove his ball under a tree on the 18th hole and suffered a bogey to drop back into a tie after a 1-under-par 70 for the day.

On the first extra hole, Graham knocked his second shot three feet from the hole and after Wadkins two-putted from 20 feet, sank his putt for the \$45,000 first prize and his first four victory since the 1975 U.S. Open.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, seeking his first victory since last year's Philadelphia tournament, completed his own charge with a 6-under 65 to tie second-round leader J.C. Snead for third place at 274.

Mark Hayes also finished with a 274 total after a closing round 69. David Graham, who shared the first-round lead and began his final 18 holes one shot behind third-round leader Wadkins, shot a 71 that tied him with Bill Kratzert (66) at 275.

Jerry Pate fired a 5-under-par 66 to finish at 276 along with Ben Crenshaw and Ray Floyd. Crenshaw shot a 69 and Floyd a 67.

The 41-year-old Graham, who was in 96th place on the PGA money list, with \$23,252 going into the tournament, was six shots back beginning the final round but blistered the 6,687-yard Whittemarsh Valley Country Club course for eight birdies, including a 50-foot chip-in on the par-3 16th hole.

"It was a good day — I came back to life," said Graham, whose best finish this year had been an

11th-place tie in the Inverrary Classic. "I felt I could be in contention if I shot a good round, but you don't know how foreign that sounded. It had been a long time since I shot a good round."

With his victory, Graham became golf's newest millionaire in terms of career earnings.

It looked as if Graham's charge would fall short when Wadkins missed the 15th with a 6-foot putt to take a one-shot lead and needed only to par in for his first career PGA tour victory.

But the 28-year-old younger brother of former PGA champion Larry Wadkins watched his tee shot on the 18th hit in the fairway and bounce into the right rough behind a tree. He was forced to take an unplayable lie and dropped into deep rough, from where he reached the green 20 feet from the hole.

"I've got to think when it's your turn to win, it's your turn to win," Wadkins said. "I was trying to make

"I was trailing all day and I was in a very charged-up, going-forward mood," Graham said. "I feel sorry for Bobby. He got a bad break on that last hole. I know he's very down. I can't understand why he can't win. He's a fine boy."

Nicklaus, the tournament's only three-time champion, roared out of the pack with the help of eight birdies on putts ranging from one foot to 20 feet.

Snead, who tied the course record of 64 on Friday to take the lead after two rounds, moved into contention with a 2-under-par 68 on the 18th but missed the putt for the back-side, bogeying the par-3 12th hole to lose a share of the lead.

Putting, penicillin lead Amy Alcott to LPGA triumph

STE. JULIE, Que. (UPI) — Amy Alcott, who needed a dose of penicillin just to get on the golf course Sunday, sank an amazing 45-foot putt to eagle the final hole and capture the \$150,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

Alcott's final-hole triumph gave her a 72-hole score of 285, three strokes ahead of the charging Nancy Lopez.

"I tell you I don't think I have come down yet," the 23-year-old Californian said after her eagle putt locked up the \$22,500 winner's purse and gave her a 3-under-par 70 for the day. "I don't know where I'll come down. You may find me in China tomorrow."

"You know what they say about the sickly and the meek," said Alcott, who has taken penicillin all week to combat the virus and laryngitis that had lowered her voice to a thick rasp.

"I'm getting my voice back now. I've been taking this derivative of penicillin but now the infection has moved into my nose."

Lopez shot a 2-under 71 to go 4-under for the tournament at 288 in claiming the second place \$14,700 purse. Sylvia Bertolacini of Texas was four strokes back in third place after shooting a 1-under 72 for a 72-hole total of 289. Bertolacini took home \$10,500.

Judy Clark of Bridgeton, N.J., racked up a sizzling 4-under 69 to claim fourth place and \$7,500, five strokes off the pace.

U.S. amateur champion Donna Horton White, with a 76, was six strokes back at 1-over for the tournament, tied with veteran Judy Rankin while third-round leader Mary Dwyer fell off the leader board with a disastrous 8-over-par 81.

Alcott, who won the LPGA stop in Miami this year, was tied with Lopez for the lead through the first 15 holes of the 6,434-yard, par-73 Rouville course but pulled away with a late surge of putting brilliance at the last two holes.

At the 17th, Alcott sank up a 20-footer for a birdie while Lopez was bogeying the 16th to fall two strokes back. After Lopez pulled to within one stroke with a birdie at the 17th, Alcott reached the 45-yard, par-5 18th in two, then lined her 45-footer to the cup.

"I'm not using the sickness as an excuse," said Alcott. "I won because I was playing up to my potential. I wasn't thinking about Nancy Lopez, I was thinking about my own game and trying to play as good as I know I can."

Making par through the first 10 holes, Alcott faltered only at the 11th, where she went past the green and missed a 5-footer for a double bogey. Alcott then stroked a six-iron to within five feet of the 13th and bogeyed the 14th.

Lopez, who finished second, was four strokes back at the start of the fourth round. She made her charge with four birdies and two bogeys on the front nine and kept up the pressure coming home.

"I made a lot of birdies and a lot of bogeys. I'm kind of disappointed. I had too many bogeys," said Lopez. "That was a great way for Amy to finish. I knew about where we stood on each hole. I should just never have bogeyed on 16. I was determined not to give up."

The 22-year-old sensation of the LPGA tour finished with six birdies but gave away four strokes with four bogeys in her all-out rush for the lead.

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SAVE \$140.95 **\$329.00**

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RESTONIC

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE STATE TAX COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 47-203, Idaho Code, the State Tax Commission of the State of Idaho will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on the 17th day of August, 1979, in the conference room of the Department of Revenue and Taxation, 525 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, for considering the views and opinions of the interested parties to the proposed amendments to the Ad Valorem Regulations of the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Remove Article 101B (8)-101B, Statute re-vised (1978).

Amending Article 103D provides for arrears county residential property located in "up-zoned" areas.

Amending Article 105I to exempt basic sewerage disposal systems as required by city, county, and state codes under the Division of Public Health.

Amending Article 112 provides for separate parcels of land actively devoted to agriculture.

Amending Article 202 provides that multiple family dwelling units or more shall be appraised as commercial property.

Amending Article 221 provides that the date of valuation level for assessment continuing appraisal program.

Amending Article 301 provides for a uniform statewide parcel numbering system of 12 digits.

Adding Article 307A providing guidelines for appraising mobile homes.

Amending Article 805 provides for certain investment irrigated grazing land as a "Category 1" property.

Adding Article 1105 to establish a new information tax receipt which will be applicable to all sales and use tax activities.

Adding Article 1302, providing for certain quantity dates for real and personal property to be consistent.

Adding Article 218, providing for Tax Commission to monitor and review county valuation and/or indexing plans prescribed by House Bill 118.

PUBLISHED: Monday, July 30, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in a special conference on July 24, 1979, did adopt the following order:

WHEREAS the water level of Fish Creek Reservoir in Blaine County, Idaho, is dropping due to inadequate inflow and outflow; and

WHEREAS, any game fish remaining in the reservoir may be destroyed by low water levels and associated problems; and

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest to allow increased harvest of fish by removing bag limits for the reservoir.

NOW, THEREFORE, an emergency I decided to order:

Pursuant to said emergency and authority of Sections 16-104 and 16-104A, Code, the 1979 General Fish and Game Regulations (Sections under FGR-313, adopted by the Commission on October 11 and 14, 1978, under Area 6, Lakes and Reservoirs, are hereby amended as follows:

SPECIES: All Species OPEN.

ALL BAG LIMIT, No Limit.

BY ORDER OF: IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

Monte Richards, Acting Secretary

PUBLISHED: Monday, July 30, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Ma Tze Val Council of Camp Fire and the Idaho Food Service Program, Free to use, sell, or distribute any meals will be made available to the public. The approved eligibility criteria and will be provided without charge to the public. National origin. Meals will be provided at the site listed below:

Samu Tawakani,incerely yours,
Margaret McGraw,
Executive Director

PUBLISHED: Monday, July 30, 1979.

Money To Loan
MONEY LOANED on any real property. Credit not required. We pay title and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. 658-5333.

Money Wanted
WANTED: Money investors for building projects. Call 733-4414 for Steve Peterson. Serious inquires only.

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Mornings, \$20. per month in advance.
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BY OWNER
Modern all brick home in excellent NE location, 1421 sq. ft. plus full finished basement. Established yard with bearing fruit trees, raspberries and garden. All electric very handy due to client with carousal office. See at Dorn Drive, between College Drive and Falls Ave. Or call 734-0917. No Realtors please.

A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres close to Shoshone Falls. This home features a large living room, a massive rock fireplace, cathedral ceilings, a massive rock deck, patio, 3 baths. This executive home has been in excellent condition. BEAUTIFUL Black Home with 5 bedrooms, 3 up and 2 down, 1 1/2 baths, family room, double garage, fireplace, central air conditioning. Northeast location. All for \$58,500. Must see to appreciate. 733-7277. Owner will carry paper.

Homes For Sale

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP, a 32 year old radiator business for sale. Due to owners health. Opportunity to own a well established business, materials, & supplies. Deluxe 1020 sq. ft., 2 car garage, full finished basement. Selling for \$25,000. Owner will consider terms with substantial down, or refinance. \$56-1.

PRICED RIGHT AT \$86,500. A 1 year old 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre only minutes SW of town. Superior quality mature grounds. Sunken living room with rock fireplace and beam ceilings. Will appreciate the quality throughout. Call 733-7599. No Realtors please!

Homes For Sale
BROKERS INC.
733-8191
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY:
By owner, 5 bedroom, all brick on 1/2 acre. Has own well, water, gas, electric, fireplace, materials, & supplies. Deluxe 1020 sq. ft., 2 car garage, full finished basement. Selling for \$25,000. Owner will consider terms with substantial down, or refinance. \$56-1.

LIVING IN STYLE
This home has many energy saving features. Brand new construction ready for immediate possession. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double car garage with automatic door opener. Call 733-7599. No Realtors please!

Homes For Sale
NEW HOME - MTN. VIEW ESTATES
5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1 acre, 2300 sq. ft. finished with full kitchen, fireplace, heat pump, heating and air conditioning, and well. Phone 733-7440 for appointment.

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOME
with double car garage. Sits on one acre with individual well, 1720 finished floor space, partial unfinished basement, heat pump, fresh air conditioning, dishwasher and brick. Assumable loan. \$81,000. 733-7824 or after hours 733-7599. No Realtors please!

Homes For Sale
NICE LOCATION
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with own room, large fireplace, large privacy fenced patio. Make this home extra special with some extra. As assumed, so call and make an appointment. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

NICELY REMODELED 2 bedroom home on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls. 62X175 lot. Full basement. Exceptionally nice home for the price. Owner must sell. Call Vera Iona 734-0888, or Robert Jones 733-7436.

Homes For Sale
THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE
One way to describe this neat and tidy home in NE Twin Falls. Stone, front, beautiful custom draperies, combined with the extra little touches throughout make a beautiful family home...one you'd be proud to come home to.

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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NEXT TO GOLF COURSE
In seclusion, super deluxe, all brick, 4 bedroom home, 5 georgous acres ten minutes from Twin Falls. All elegant and absolutely everything. 3 baths, fireplace, formal dining room and den. This is truly a jewel, and priced for immediate sale! \$172,900.

NEW LISTING 1/2 Acre, east of town, 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wet bar, covered deck with redwood hot tub. All this and more for just \$64,900.

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If so, this little value packed home that needs painting, might be just the buy that you've been looking for. Excellent location, 2 bedrooms, fireplace...A GREAT BARGAIN!

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New listing on unusually good buy!
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Call 733-8197, 733-8285
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EXECUTIVE TYPE HOUSE
For Sale, in the \$90's. Prime location. Near school and O'Leary Junior High, 5 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, kitchen widening area. Plus all the extras. Why pay more? Call Western Realty 733-2385.

Homes For Sale
TAKE YOUR PICK...
Choice of two 2 Bedroom homes in...Hanson. Good starter homes. Plenty of room. Quiet village atmosphere within 10 minutes of Twin Falls. \$20,500 OF-\$28,500.
SHARP 4 bedroom home with lots of full trees, patio, very well constructed, fireplace and nice kitchen and dining area. Call Clyde Thompson 733-3395 or Town & Country Realtors 733-6716.

Homes For Sale
WRAPPED AROUND A CORNER...
With no busy streets to cross to Sawtooth School or High School, Quality 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in family room, completely renovated, fully landscaped. Investor to grow! Call Skyline Drive, 733-5454.

Homes For Sale
OWNERS MOVING OUT OF STATE
Must move, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunny large kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning. \$59,900. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

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WITHE EXPERIENCE BUY NOW

335,000 Clean, livable 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, central air conditioning, furnace, Northwest area.

\$57,900 - Prime-northeast location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, landscaping. Room to grow! Call Skyline Drive, 733-5454.

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1604 Addison Ave. E.
733-1938 423-4638

Century 21 Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison Ave
733-7721

CLEAN 2 Bedroom Home with full basement and fenced yard. FHA approved. Call 733-1344 or 734-5213.

FILED!
This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with double carport, fireplace, large dining area, screened patio. All on over 1/2 acre is just waiting for you, and priced right at \$29,900. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

FOR LEASE-HOME OFFICE
A single lot in this type of property offered for lease. Very nice 2 bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2600 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2-500 gallon underground fuel tanks, all landscaped and lots of parking. Location??? EXCELLENT! CALL BUHLER REALTY, 734-0076, North West Realty, 734-5181 evenings, 733-5045 (Realtor owned).

FEELING CRAMPED?
If you are feeling cramped in your home, you may be looking for it. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a full partial finished basement to expand into. Plus a full garden spot, and patio on quiet corner lot. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
On 1/2 acre in 1st Street - 3 Bedrooms, full basement, large fenced yard, Lincoln Sedan, \$29,500. Call for appointment, 733-5983.

MUST SELL!
Call for details on this cozy 2 bedroom home with large living room & storage shed & gas furnace. 734-7922 ANYTIME

LOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

JUST LISTED
* 2 story log home on 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, top quality construction, large master suite, large covered deck, beautiful view, lot area and much more. \$79,500.
* ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS
* 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of storage, fenced yard, near school and shopping. \$38,500.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

YOU CAN'T LOSE...
By buying this lovely 3 Bedroom Ranch Style home in new subdivision. Fenced, large yard, 2 car garage, good neighbors and ALL for only \$41,500.

SUPER BUY!!
JUST LISTED! Immaculate and beautifully decorated home in the Northeast area of Twin, extra large living room with carousel fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double ward robe off master bedroom & all electric heat. Efficient kitchen with self-cleaning oven. Beautifully landscaped yard with lovely rose garden and patio! \$48,500.

730-0400
1606 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

Open House
A big thank you to all the good folk that attended our 4-way open house yesterday. We enjoyed meeting you.
The staff of

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Spring Creek Realtors

One Unit has 2 Bedrooms and 1 Bath. The other has 1 Bedroom and a Bath. Each has 528 square feet but more importantly, the duplex is located on valuable commercial property near Kimberly Road. Call Koelan for details. Total Price \$32,500.

Brokers, Inc.

SALE \$30,000⁰⁰ DOLLARS ON A \$40,000⁰⁰ HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM

IDAHO HOUSING LOAN
Very, Very Limited Money Available

CONCORD
* 3 Bedrooms * 1 Bath
* Living Room * Kitchen and Dining Area * Utility Area
* 2 Car Garage
\$39,811 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$321 MONTHLY PAYMENT

SAWTOOTH
* 3 Bedrooms * 1 Bath
* Living Room * Kitchen and Dining Area * 2 Car Garage
* Cathedral Ceiling * Fireplace
\$41,168 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$341 MONTHLY PAYMENT

7.85% IDAHO HOUSING LOAN PLUS 1/2% MORTGAGE INSURANCE

The \$30,000 savings of \$1,000 per year for 30 years computed on the difference in interest rates charges on an average on an Idaho Housing Loan and a regular FHA rate providing the loan is paid to maturity.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
734-4411 OFFICE
734-3311 FIELD OFFICE

MODELS OPEN:
MON.-FRI. - 5:00-8:00 p.m.
SAT.-SUN. - 2:00-7:00 p.m.
Evenings & Sundays:
733-8460 734-8346
734-0269-734-6999

AMLETT REALTY
733-4079

\$67,500
NO STAIRS. Luxury living all on one level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining area, central air conditioning and double garage. Big fenced yard with irrigation water. Excellent east location in a country atmosphere. Owners have to sell but must take a considerable loss. If of the essence and the first reasonable offer will be accepted. Don't hesitate, this is the best buy in town!

\$48-900
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Here's your chance to get a "practically new" 3 bedroom home at a terrific price. Spacious living room with custom draperies and very attractive fireplace. A deluxe kitchen has all built-in appliances. Central air, 2 baths and family room. The yard has been beautifully landscaped and complimented by a covered patio. Owners moving to Boise and will give you "the best buy in town!"

Live in One - Rent the Other

\$29,800
A TERRIFIC BUY AT THIS PRICE. Neat 3 bedroom home in Filer. Top-to-kitchen and dining area. Large fenced yard. Don't wall-call now!

\$39,500
Choice location near 2 shopping centers. This very desirable 2 bedroom home is in sparkling condition. Large in basement with third bedroom, family room and fireplace. Well-maintained yard with garden, lawn, shade trees and irrigation water. Just listed this wonderful property and we think it will sell FAST!

\$67,500
BRICK WITH WROUGHT IRON TRIM. Each unit has a huge lawn and 870 sq. feet. Northeast location in an excellent neighborhood - close to schools. Extras include: range, disposal, dishwasher, sprinkling system, air conditioning, high quality carpets, drapes. Enclosed carport included. \$38,900 Each.

Call Us To Market Your Home
734-0600 1632 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1020 Blue Lakes N.

QUIET STREET 3 bedroom, conventional kitchen, all building including...

OFFICE BUSINESS HOME ON ONE LOCATION 3 bedroom, full bath, full basement...

QUIET CHARM AND PRIVACY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful landscaping...

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, perfect for hunters...

EXTRA LARGE FENCED LOT 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement...

2 1/2 Acres on Snake River Canyon Good commercial location on Addison Ave...

CALL 733-0404 or Ben or Virginia Eldridge...

030 Homes For Sale 3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard...

031 Out of Town Home WENDALL: BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, full basement...

030 Homes For Sale BE THE FIRST OWNER OF THIS FINE NEW HOME...



030 Homes For Sale NEW WITH VIEW Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with finished basement...

030 Real Estate Wanted NEEDED! Immediate wanted. Have house, car, cash...

031 Out of Town Homes BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in Buhl, Backyard fenced...

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031 Farms & Ranches 80 ACRES at Castleford, 4 Bedroom home, Assumable loan...

031 Farms & Ranches 40 ACRES Dairy: Now double 4-Herring bonn. 100 cows available...

031 Farms & Ranches 120 ACRES Row Crop near Buhl, Close-in, priced right!

031 Farms & Ranches 18 ACRES frontage on 3 roads, full water, 343,000 terms...

031 Farms & Ranches 37 1/2 ACRES of prime, prime farm land, Full water, 358,000 terms...

031 Farms & Ranches 40 ACRES full-water, 357,500 terms...

031 Farms & Ranches 107 1/2 ACRES in Wendall: WEST POINTE REALTY

031 Farms & Ranches 40 ACRES: Excellent Dairy Farm, 10 minutes from town...

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MONEY AVAILABLE For owner or non-owner occupied...

For complete details ask for Joan Holley of Gem State Realty, Blue Lakes

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336

030 Homes For Sale UNDER \$40,000, LOW DOWN PAYMENT POSSIBLE...

030 Homes For Sale WHY RENT? Low down home in downtown area...

030 Homes For Sale BE THE FIRST OWNER OF THIS FINE NEW HOME...

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030 5 Acres & 1 Mile BY OWNER 5 Acres & 1 mile from schools & shopping...

BY OWNER, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage, shop, 2 1/2 acre lot, all pasture...

CANYONVIEW ESTATES 1, 2 1/2, & 4 acre parcels with beautiful landscaping...

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES ONE ACRE LOT 3 miles from Twin Falls...

BEAUTIFUL LOT (72'x120') on 1/2 acre with beautiful large Evergreen trees...

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT (75'x125') located on Main Street, just north of Downtown Mall...

EXCELLENT LOT (132'x132') located on Washington St. Situated on Washington St. North of 375,000 terms...

SUPER 27 ACRES Located SW of Twin Falls, Idaho. 2700 water shares, 5800 acre view of South Hills, 580,000 terms...

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE located in prime Commercial Business location, Located off of W. 7th Addition, 515,000 terms...

COXVEE & RASMUSSEN REALTORS 1605 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83400

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Buy a lot today at last year's prices. Will sell for my price only...

LOT IN HUD & Farm Home LOVELY 1 acre lot with close-in on over an acre. Fully underground, sprinkled, patio, swimming pool...

SPECIAL VIEW LOTS For this week-end only! Very priced at \$10,500 per acre, nice views, 2-acre lot, 1-acre lot, 1-acre lot...

SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 acres on main level, granite, duck hunting, 10 minutes to golf course...

1 ACRE 8 miles SE of Twin Falls, Idaho. 8 miles SE of Twin Falls, Idaho. 8 miles SE of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Advertisement for 'The Times-News' featuring a large illustration of a pair of glasses and the text 'SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY'.

Advertisement for 'SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY' with the phone number '733-0931' and a list of services including concrete, building specialists, counseling, general carpentry, lawn mowing, professional dog groomer, tree service, etc.

Advertisement for '3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170' featuring an illustration of a man in a hat holding a tool, and text about service and quality products.

C38 Acreage & Lots

5 ACRE parcels, view, water shares, Buhl, 1720 down to truck track, call 382-7343... 11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view \$35,000 733-1860

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

1975 GREAT LAKES 14x6 1/2 mobile home 2 bedroom, fireplace - swamp cooler, 1970, Extra for furnace \$10,000 733-6949

051 Uniform, House & Duplex

7 miles north on Jerome Hwy 1/2 bedroom, air, wood heat, stove and fridge furnished, \$1150 month. \$800-2930 or 866-2304

054 Uniform, Auto & Duplex

2 Bedroom 4-plex, Adults only 2 Bedrooms, duplex, stove and refrigerator. \$225 month + \$100 rent. Available Aug. 1 - 733-1100 or 734-3293

057 Miscellaneous

REGULAR size mattress and springs \$29.99 2" bear boards, 1 foot board & frame \$30. All in excellent condition. 733-4156 or 734-2711

070 Wanted To Buy

1000s of old BATTERIES. \$2 battery, will pickup. Call 332-7515... 1000s of old BATTERIES. \$2 battery, will pickup. Call 332-7515

074 Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO Before you buy. Call Clouse Brown Music and Furniture. 733-7100, Twin Falls.

078 Furniture & Carpets

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL Paul Bunyan Pine 6 place dining room set \$2795.95. Now \$1999.00... \$149.00 per square

079 Appliances

\$67 white Hotpoint STOVE 3 year old excellent condition \$150. Call 733-0038 after 5pm.

040 Business Property

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE: We have several 40 and 20 acre plots on 2nd and 3rd Drive South and adjoining roads, good farms, well water. Call 733-8595

042 Rental

1978 BEDROOM double bed Van Dyke, \$94, 1/2, 732-7872

043 Vacation Property

1978 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, pool, hot tub, sauna. Call 733-4717

046 Condominiums for Sale

"CHOICE COND" Ceres Meadow, 734-878, 8 1/2 ac. Assumable. Call 734-4201

050 Fun. Homes

FURNISHED mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, \$225 month. Call 733-4822 or 734-4397

052 Office & Business Rental

CENTRALIZED SECRETARY Need an office but can't pay rent? Call us. We'll provide office space for you. Call 733-6558

053 Antiques

MARLE Export table with 4 chairs. Excellent condition. Call 733-4371

074 Musical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA pianos and organs. Band instruments. Call 733-7111

078 Furniture & Carpets

ANTIQUE walnut dining set. 12 place. Call 734-5587

040 Business Property

ELKHORN, CONDOMINIUM over 1000 sq ft. Under the Bell Tower with view. Call 733-7872

043 Vacation Property

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040 Business Property

CAREFREE LIVING Look for 1978 Concord 14x6 1/2, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, all electric, with stove and air conditioning. Call 733-6949

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MOBILE HOMES! Looking for 1978 double mobile home at a good price? Stop right now! Call 733-6949

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MOBILE HOME DIVISION OWNERS IN A HIND - Wants to be moved out within a MONTH! 1117 Hill Ave. Call 733-6949

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733-8191 Brokers, Inc. Call 733-8191 - 24 hours

052 Building Material
AVAILABLE NOW! 2x4 fir,
1/2" standard and better fir,
18' in. dried pine, cash
supply any other lumber on
order. 733-8190.

121 Boats & Marine Home
CHRYSLER BOATS and
boats. Call Ken Travis,
324-3311. Inquire.
LARGE SELECTION. 1968-
1978. Fiberglass. Fiberglass
Marquis. All Marquis
stock. Plus a large selection
of Mercurian 110's to 300's
to call Ken Travis, 324-3311.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT: 21' Motor
home. Call Ken Travis,
324-3311. Inquire.
128 Utility Trailers
FORD RANGER. Call Ken
Travis, 324-3311. Inquire.

JOHN DEERE
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
146 Wheel Drives
1974 FORD 4x4 F-100,
excellent condition, new
tires 2590. 324-3311. Inquire.

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Scoring tournament games
IMP score of plus 48 and a
score of minus 48.

137 JOHN DEERE
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
138 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
146 Wheel Drives
1974 FORD 4x4 F-100,
excellent condition, new
tires 2590. 324-3311. Inquire.

147 FORD 4x4 F-100,
excellent condition, new
tires 2590. 324-3311. Inquire.

148 Antique Autos
1967 Chevy 1/2 ton camper,
excellent condition, 1968
Winnebago camper. 305
motor. 20MPG highway.

149 FORD RANGER
1975 FORD Ranger 4x4,
excellent condition, 1968
Winnebago camper. 305
motor. 20MPG highway.

150 Trucks
151 Auto Service
152 Auto Parts & Accessories
153 Cycles & Supplies

154 Auto-Canillac
155 Auto-Canillac
156 Auto-Canillac
1974 Ford F-100, excellent
condition, 1968 Winnebago
camper. 305 motor. 20MPG
highway.

157 Auto-Canillac
158 Auto-Canillac
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1974 Ford F-100, excellent
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182 Auto-Canillac
183 Auto-Canillac
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highway.

Factory Dealer
30-DAY SPECIAL
COUPON
\$250 CASH
Applied to
Down Payment
Any New CHAMPION
MOBILE HOME
Bring in Above Coupon to Hacienda Homes
July 15 - Aug. 15
HACIENDA HOMES

50¢
THAT'S ALL IT COSTS A DAY MORE
FOR GAS TO DRIVE A NEW
LTD OR THUNDERBRID
OVER MOST DOMESTIC AND IMPORT SMALL CARS.
PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN YOUR LIFE
BILL WORKMAN FORD
WE LISTEN BETTER
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5110

VILLS
MOTOR CO.
236 SHUSHONE W.
733-2851
46% BETTER EPA ESTIMATED MPG IN ONE
OF OUR MOST DISTINCTIVE GRAND PRIX EVER.
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

Choice Selection of 4x4s
1978 Chevrolet Blazer
1977 Dodge Ram 4x4
1974 Chevrolet Blazer
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Other Excellent Values
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1974 Dodge Coronet 4 door
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- Polaris
- Make certain
- Livestock shelter
- Coverage
- Crack letter
- Samites
- M.C. Mack
- Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- Biblical character
- Burning glass
- Horse's gear
- Declam formally
- Consume
- Sneaklike fish
- Brazilian port
- Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- Scoundrel
- Strait
- Baltic port

DOWN

- Engineer's helper
- Linger idly
- Enrich on
- Contend
- Old Testament
- Indefinite persons
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Kitchen gadget
- Scotch Dahl
- Orchestra section
- 12 Journey
- 13 Quails
- 16 Southwestern state (abbr.)
- 21 Mountain (Sp.)
- 25 Tenpenny
- 27 Playwright (abbr.)
- 29 Lacking pedal
- 30 Manly
- 34 Schedule
- 35 Make an edging
- 37 Volcano
- 38 Murderer
- 39 Wanders
- 41 Boxes
- 43 Godliness
- 45 Sundry dogs
- 46 Abels brother
- 49 Over (poetic) digits
- 51 Depression initials

182 Autos - Ford

1978 FORD Fiesta; front wheel drive, 1 owner, A/C, 2181 miles, \$1499. Call 734-6460. NOW \$1199. Carport.

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1977 Trans-Am, 1-100, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5500. 324-2451 anytime. MUST SELL. 543-6387.

186 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury

1972 MONTEGO, 2-door, extra clean, catalytic, like new tires, 302, runs good, 655-4226.

1975 COUGAR XR-7, automatic, power steering & brakes. Many extras: 432-6861.

1975 Green & White MERCURY Monarc Ghia; air conditioning, power steering 432-5380.

188 Autos - Oldsmobile

1969 DELTA 88; 2 door, 455 V-8, good approx 1900 or best offer. 324-2921.

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172 Autos - Plymouth

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French holdup yields millions

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — Police Sunday hunted for an employee of an armored car company who offered to clean his co-workers' guns — then robbed the firm of some \$7.1 million.

Two minor suspects in the case were in custody for questioning Sunday, but police admitted they have no clues as to the whereabouts of the alleged mastermind — identified as Lionel Leroy, who celebrated his 33rd birthday Saturday.

Officials at the "Protection Sud" armored car company declined to release any exact figure on the money stolen Saturday night. But police estimates of about \$7.1 million would make it one of the biggest robberies in French history.

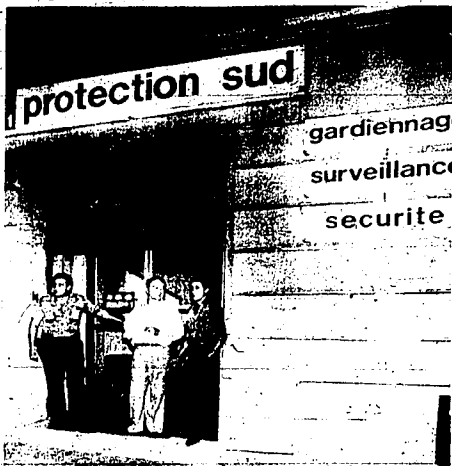
Three of his co-workers told police Leroy asked them to remove their guns around 8:30 p.m. because they needed to be cleaned. Once they did so, they said Leroy handcuffed them and locked the men in an employee

lounge. Police said Leroy knew the combination to the vault holding the day's receipts from several stores of a supermarket chain that were to be deposited at various banks, as well as how to disconnect the alarm system.

The robbers entered the vault, piled the money into four large sacks and fled in a car owned by the company.

The robbery was reported about four hours after the co-workers were locked up. Police would not say how they were notified of the holdup or the reason for the apparent delay in the report.

The search for Leroy was hampered by a bureaucratic problem. Officials said a personnel file on Leroy was locked in a drawer at the company offices and would not be available to police until Monday morning.



Entrance to armored car firm, scene of \$7 million robbery

Jackson, Connally predict Kennedy to get nomination

© 1979, The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday that President Carter was in deeper political trouble than any modern Democratic president and suggested that party leaders should ask him to step aside in 1980 if he loses decisively in the early primaries.

"In my many years in Congress, I have frankly never observed the political situation such as we face now from a Democratic Party standpoint where the opposition is as pervasive as it is to the president," Jackson, who first came to Washington as a member of the House of Representatives in 1941, said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Jackson promised to help Carter all he could and said he would back him against a challenge for the nomination by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. But Jackson added that if Carter's political difficulties continue, and he is

defeated decisively in the New England and Florida primaries, "that's the time when some of us should talk to him. Certainly party leaders would need to do that" to avoid deviousness.

In the fact of such setbacks, Jackson said, "I don't see how he (Carter) can be viable in November. I don't see how he can really win the nomination without tearing the party apart."

Meanwhile Republican presidential contender John B. Connally said that he believed Carter had hurt himself politically by his Cabinet shakeup and it had increased the chances that Kennedy would be the 1980 Democratic presidential nominee.

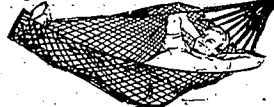
"He (Carter) certainly hasn't helped himself," Connally said on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers." "If anything, I think in a few weeks he'll find that he's lower in the polls than ever."

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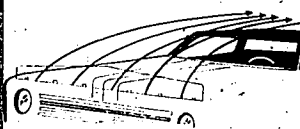
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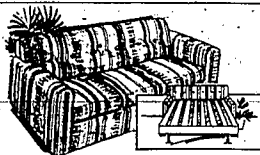
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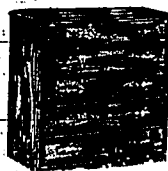
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