



U. S. productivity takes sharp drop

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business productivity, which more and more experts see as a key to solving the nation's economic problems, fell at the sharpest annual rate in five years during the second quarter of 1979, the Labor Department reported Monday.

The statistics provided further evidence the nation has entered a recession.

Productivity measures the output of goods and services by private business per hour of labor.

During the April-June quarter, it "dropped at an annual rate of 3.8 percent — the largest since the 6.9 percent registered in the first quarter of 1974, at the start of the last recession.

This is the second consecutive decline, following a drop of 2.8 percent in the first quarter.

Total output was down 4.7 percent during the latest quarter, the first such drop since the first quarter of 1975.

At the same time, the number of hours worked fell 0.5 percent, the first decline since the second quarter of 1975.

Hours declined because the length of the work week shrank 1.4 percent and because employment increased only 0.6 percent — the smallest rise since recovery from the last recession began in the third quarter of 1975.

"This is what typically happens at the beginning of a

downturn," said Courtenay Slater, chief Commerce Department economist. "Output is cut back first and then the cutback in employment comes later."

At the same time, the report showed unit labor costs what employers must pay for labor to produce one car or one refrigerator — rose 13.6 percent during the second quarter.

That fuels inflation. While the figure was not as bad as 14.6 percent during the first quarter, it helped show why inflation persists even as the economy slows down.

The productivity rate was down 0.8 percent from a year ago — down 1.2 percent if farms are excluded. In the manufacturing sector, however, it has risen 2.4 percent over the past year.

Alfred Kahn, president Carter's inflation adviser, says that only through productivity increases can American workers have a higher standard of living. Otherwise, he said, higher wages they obtain will only result in higher prices.

This view is shared by G. William Miller, president Carter's nominee for Treasury secretary, along with other administration economists and many members of Congress.

But unfortunately, they all say, productivity can be improved only gradually, through such measures as tax incentives to increase investment in more efficient production methods, and stepped-up research and development.

Dollar concerns OPEC

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — OPEC members want an emergency meeting to adjust oil prices, which have already been raised 57 percent this year, because the U.S. dollar's decline in value has hurt their profits, a Kuwait newspaper reported Monday.

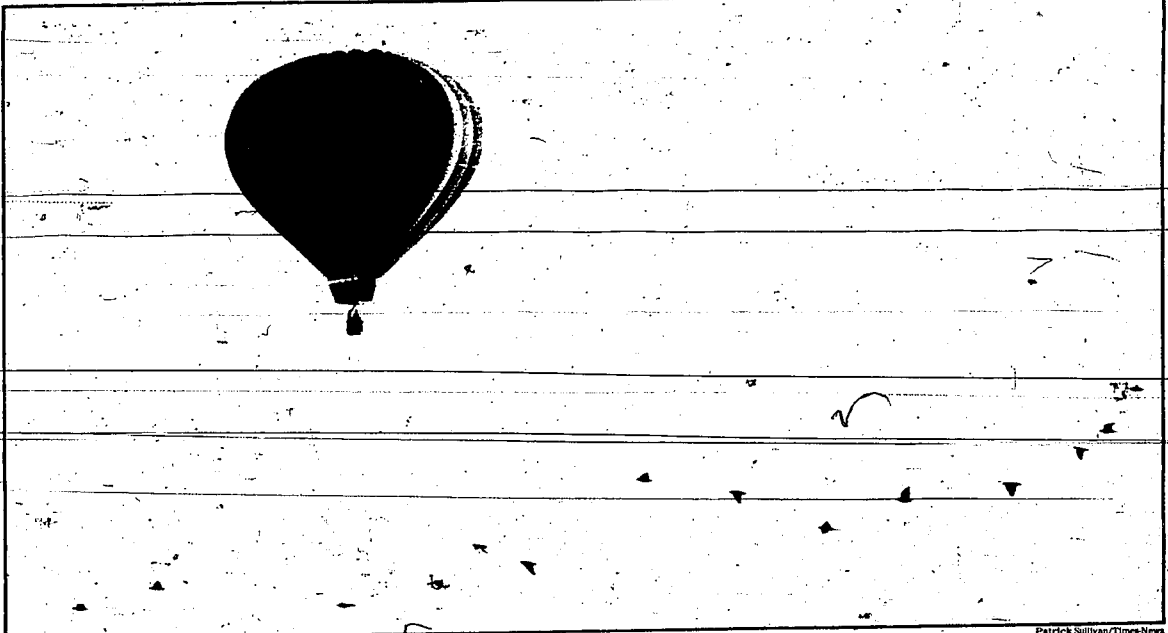
Just one month ago, at the latest price-raising meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries warned special measures might be necessary if skyrocketing fuel costs adversely affected the strength of the U.S. currency.

All OPEC oil is bought and sold with U.S. dollars, and the dollar has dipped sharply in value recently.

Since early June, the dollar's value has fallen by 3.5 percent on the free-weighted index calculated by the Bank of England. That estimate did not take into account the recent decline the dollar suffered after President Carter's Cabinet shakeup.

Last month's OPEC conference increased oil prices by a minimum of 24 percent — the base price of crude oil was raised from \$14.54 per barrel to \$18, although producers also were permitted to charge up to \$23.50 — on top of the 23 percent price increase — to producers' cartel set in March. Unless the 13-nation group decides on emergency action now, the next price increase would not come until December.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said that a 5 percent decline in the dollar's value would trigger emergency price talks.



Man and nature take flight

The majestic hot air balloon that brightened the sky over the Snake River Canyon Monday attracted the usual glances from passing motorists and piqued the curiosity of fellow fliers. George and Teddy Haas of California were just out to enjoy the sunrise with friends, taking off near the Ferris Bridge at dawn and putting down near Eden at 9 a.m. The couple are on their way to Indianapolis, Iowa, for the National Hot Air Balloon Races.

Idaho Power pulls hydroelectric dam plugs

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. has pulled the plug on what would have been the first two state-owned hydroelectric dams.

Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown said Monday the utility has decided to "go it alone" in building the Wiley and Dike dams on the Snake River below Hagerman.

Idaho Department of Water Resources officials said they are disappointed by Idaho Power's decision to dump the state from the project because the proposed partnership would have saved money for Idaho electrical customers.

The announcement also surprised

DWR officials, who say it was the utility which initially proposed the joint venture. The utility has not officially informed the DWR of its decision.

Brown said the company decided to drop the state from the partnership because "it appears the state is not going to get legislative

approval to participate in the project". The Legislature would have had to approve funding for the joint project.

According to State Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, however, the utility lobbied against legislative approval of the venture because it

feared the State Water Board would give in to environmentalists seeking to block the \$162 million project.

Steen, a member of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said Idaho Power lobbyist Greg Fater asked legislators to vote down the joint venture.

Brown said he had no knowledge of the lobbying effort.

"They said they would prefer to build the Wiley Dam alone. After Swan Falls-Guffey, they had second thoughts about entering into a joint venture with the state," said Steen, whose district encompasses the proposed dam sites.

Electricity Blackout in New England

BOSTON (UPI) — A major transmission line carrying power to Southern New England overloaded Monday triggering a massive power blackout in Massachusetts and Rhode Island which left some 400,000 customers without electricity.

The overloaded power system that links the area partially collapsed about 10:30 a.m. when the technical difficulties struck along with the strain of peak power demands and the loss of electrical generating capacity.

A major transmission line carrying power to Southern Connecticut, Northern Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts came overloaded and tripped out of service, said Mary Fallon, spokeswoman for REMVEC.

REMVEC — which links the Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut power grid — acts as power dispatcher by keeping track of the electrical use of area power companies and shifting power as supplies are needed.

There were no outages in Vermont or Connecticut

and most power was restored by 12:40 p.m., about two hours after the initial outage.

Fallon said after the transmission line was out of service, a major generating unit in Mystic Station in Everett, Mass., went down due to a problem with a main bearing, causing another major unit in Brayton Point in Somerset, Mass., to overload and lose power.

REMVEC immediately ordered area power companies to cut service to a "small percentage of their customers and to reduce output," she said, adding that was standard emergency procedure.

She said power was being imported from New York and other states to cope with the crisis.

The power outage sparked concern among the region's power officials the battered system would not be able to handle the normal summer peak power demand that strikes about 7 p.m. every day.

"The Connecticut transmission line is back, but it's overloaded. Brayton Point is gradually coming back. But we're facing the peak," Ms. Fallon said.

Northwest: 'Conserve'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pacific Northwest residents were urged Monday to cut power usage as stored water is being released prematurely from behind dams to generate electricity.

"It is normal for water to be drawn from reservoirs each fall and winter for this purpose, but the draw-down does not normally begin until the end of August, almost a month from now," said Merrill Schultz, Northwest power Pool coordinator.

Schultz said all available coal-fired and nuclear power plants in the region are in full operation and all agreements to import electricity from outside the Northwest are being implemented.

"If precipitation is substantially below normal in

the coming fall, winter and spring, curtailments of electric energy might be necessary," Schultz said.

The Bureau of Reclamation reported that water stored behind Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse dams on the Columbia River system was 84 percent of capacity on June 30.

"Although some reservoirs in the region will not fill, the water supply available at most Bureau of Reclamation projects will be adequate," the report said.

But the bureau said that the power outlook is "below normal" with systemwide storage only about 95 percent of capacity.

Abducted 5-year-old found after two days

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Police chased a speeding station wagon through alleys and between buildings Monday and rammed it, rescuing 5-year-old Caroline Thompson and arresting the man accused of kidnapping her from a motel parking lot in Florida Saturday.

Myrtle Beach police Chief J.S. Bird said his men arrested James Keith Tucker, 18, named in a federal kidnap warrant sworn out by the FBI at Daytona Beach, Fla., earlier Monday.

The Florida blue-eyed Caroline was unharmed. So were the family's two dogs, a poodle and a Yorkshire terrier, who were in the back seat of the station wagon with Caroline when a bearded man leaped into the car and drove it away from a Daytona Beach motel Saturday.

"She's doing just great," said Myrtle Beach Police Chief J.S. Bird. "The doctor just examined her and she's in excellent condition. She ate a piece of candy, a hot dog and a Coke."

Dave Brumble, special agent in charge of the FBI at Jacksonville, Fla., said Caroline told officers that Tucker, a small-time thief paroled from prison in North Carolina only two weeks ago, assured her he was taking her home.

"This case could not have been solved so quickly without the cooperation of the Orange Beach, where police broke open champagne to celebrate when they learned of Caroline's rescue.

Brumble said that Tucker had been registered at the Carribean Motel at Myrtle Beach since Sunday under the name James G. Thompson of Dunwoody, Ga. Bird said a woman at the motel recognized Tucker, the car and the Caroline from television pictures and called police. Officers arrived just as he was leaving with Caroline, he said.

Mrs. Thompson, Caroline and the family's two dogs were sitting in the car in front of a Daytona Beach motel Saturday while Thompson was checking them in for their 12th annual vacation at the resort.

Police speculated that the man had not intended a kidnapping, but had planned to steal the car and possibly assault Mrs. Thompson.

Mike Gould, a spokesman for the Jacksonville, Fla., sheriff's office, said Monday: "The first logical thing would be to dump the kid. At this period of time, with no sign of the child, you start getting very, very optimistic. It doesn't look at all optimistic."

Russell Thompson, a compiler for Consolidated Pipe and Supply Inc., Atlanta, pleaded over television for Caroline — the couple's only child.

Good morning!

Lakers' coach
Jack McInlney will be the new coach of the Los Angeles Lakers when they take to the court this fall. And even though he has Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson in his lineup, he is not promising a championship right away. Page B4.

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Tuesday briefing

Bundy to die

MIAMI (UPI) — The jury that convicted Theodore Bundy recommended Monday that he die for the slaying of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University.

"See you in the next trial," Bundy told reporters as he was led from court. The 20-year-old law school dropout, a suspect in more than two dozen sex slayings from Florida to the Pacific Northwest, goes on trial in September for the killing of a 12-year-old girl at Lake City, Fla.

Judge Edward Cowart, who is not bound by the jury's recommendation, will sentence Bundy Tuesday. He has already sentenced three men to death — one over a jury recommendation of mercy.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated an hour and 50 minutes before returning its recommendation "that the court impose the sentence of death as authorized by the Florida statutes."

Americans evacuate

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The first 90 Americans being pulled out of Kabul this week prepared Monday to fly to India as reports indicated rebels gained in their civil war against the Marxist regime in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan's President Nur Mohammed Taraki asked the United States to reduce its staff in Kabul because he believes Americans are on the side of the Muslim nationalist forces.

Initial evacuations from the U.S. Embassy in the mile-high Afghan capital were "non-essential" personnel, their spouses and children and the family members of other diplomats, an American official said.

Despite conflicting reports from Washington that the evacuation had already begun, the spokesman in New Delhi said the first Americans from Kabul would arrive at noon Tuesday (2:30 a.m. EDT), en route to New York.

Hostages released

BOSTON (UPI) — A prison reform group Monday called for the immediate shutdown of Walpole State Prison where inmates held four guards and the prison superintendent hostage for more than 10 hours over the weekend.

The reform group wants a citizen's monitoring committee formed to insure that another inmate-hostage drama — like the one Sunday — does not repeat itself.

Inmates at the maximum security prison seized five hostages at knife point about 2 p.m. Sunday and held them for more than 10 hours in the old death row cellblock to protest living conditions and visitation rights.

The hostages, including prison Superintendent Fred Butterworth, were released tired and shaken shortly after midnight. None of the hostages was seriously injured.

Iraq executes 42

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq has executed 42 top officials and pursued scores of others for plotting a coup but President Saddam Hussein's government has told its neighbors the domestic turmoil is under control, news reports said Monday.

Despite the execution in Baghdad, there was no further indication by Iraq which "outside factions" were behind the alleged coup attempt authorities said was broken up last week.

The leftist Beirut newspaper As Saafir, quoting Arab diplomatic sources, said the 42 men executed were the five top officials of the nation's ruling Baath Party. They were arrested July 22 for masterminding the alleged coup attempt.

The five — including a deputy prime minister, another cabinet minister and the secretary general of the Revolutionary Command Council — reportedly were among Hussein's closest advisers.

Termination letters

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — More than three dozen guards at the Washington State Penitentiary faced dismissal but decided to remain off duty Monday in an angry protest against "unsafe working conditions" in the aftermath of rioting and the killing of a guard at the troubled institution.

Termination letters were being prepared for the protesting guards but not been definitely determined whether they would be fired, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Social and Health Services said.



Fire away!

British Highlanders fire at invading Americans in a Sunday recreation of a Revolutionary War battle at Dice Head, Maine.

Minchew pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Minchew, once the top aide to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., pleaded guilty Monday to a single felony charge relating to the filing of a false expense claim with the Senate.

Minchew, 38, was released on his own recognition pending his sentencing, which was expected within 30 to 45 days. The charge of making a false statement carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both.

In exchange for his guilty plea, the Justice Department agreed to take no further action against Minchew on charges of embezzlement, fund conversion and fraud.

Oil firm investments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Energy Department official Monday said legislation to prohibit oil companies from buying overseas and department stores would provide the government its "legitimate function" of channeling funds toward increasing energy supplies.

But Lynn Coleman, the Energy Department's general counsel, opposed a total ban on acquisitions by oil companies of any firms with assets of \$100 million or more.

Coleman told the Senate Judiciary Committee any acquisitions by oil companies that would enhance competition and increase energy production should be allowed, and urged the bill be so amended.

DC-10 hearing begins

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Two witnesses to the nation's worst air disaster Monday there was a flash of fire from the plane's No. 1 engine just before the jet engine fell off and the DC-10 crashed, killing 273 people.

Today's weather

Continued warm and dry; minimum dew

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Continued fair through Wednesday. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s. Highs both days in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

Flying outlook through Saturday shows weather continuing quite warm and dry with minimal dew formation.

Spraying forecast shows winds between 8 and 12 mph this morning, increasing slightly to between 8 and 12 mph this afternoon.

Fan evaporation will be .37 today and .38 Wednesday. Hatley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Continued fair through Wednesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s tonight. Highs both days in the 80s.

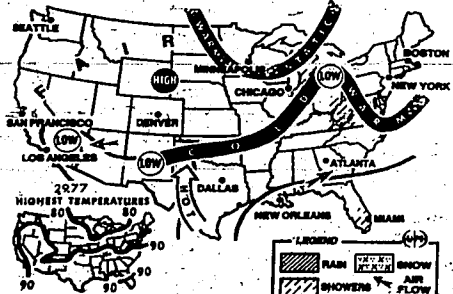
Synopsis: Clear skies were still the rule over Idaho Monday as the high pressure at the surface and aloft continued to dominate the weather. The only weather which was being reported were a few clouds in the northern and southeastern portions.

Monday morning's overnight

lows were mostly in the 40s and 50s. However, 30 degree readings in the north central prairies and central mountains were common. The lowest temperature which was reported Monday was at Stanley with 30 degrees.

The slight cooling which most of the southern and eastern portions of the state experienced Sunday was short-lived as Monday's temperatures once again rose into the upper 80s and 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7 - 31 - 79.



National

Albuquerque	Max 63	Min 45	Pop
Anchorage	Max 65	Min 45	Pop
Boston	Max 73	Min 55	Pop
Chicago	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Cleveland	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Dallas	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Denver	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Des Moines	Max 70	Min 50	Pop
Detroit	Max 70	Min 50	Pop
Honolulu	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Indianapolis	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Los Angeles	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Memphis	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Minneapolis	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Portland, Me.	Max 82	Min 65	Pop

Idaho

Boise	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Blackfoot	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Blaine	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Boise	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
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Twin Falls

Boise	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Blackfoot	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Blaine	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
Boise	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
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Boise	Max 82	Min 65	Pop
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Crystal White Liquid Detergent 48 Fl. oz.	119	99¢	96¢	Wilkinson Bonded Razor with 3 Bonded Blades	99¢	79¢	67¢
Insulated Cups Foam For Hot or Cold Beverages 61 & 2/3 oz. Foam Cups	69¢	59¢	51¢	Bond-Aid Plastic Strips 20 Bundles for the price of 20 2 1/2" strips @ 1.50 each	129	89¢	77¢
Pringle's Light Potato Chips - Original Style 3 cans per pack Net. wt. 9 oz.	116	99¢	89¢	Rajale Extra Mild Shampoo 3.5 oz.	69¢	49¢	31¢
Lipton Cup-a-Soup envelopes per package Assorted	73¢	67¢	57¢	Prell Liquid Shampoo 3.5 oz.	79¢	57¢	47¢
Diet Delight Sweetener for low calorie diets 50 individual packets 1.41 oz.	69¢	49¢	33¢	Wylers Drink Mix with Vitamin C. Assorted Flavors-Complete with sugar 1 lb. Box. Makes 2 quarts.	195	179	119
Zeato Saltine Crackers 1 lb.	84¢	77¢	67¢	Hawthorn Punch Drink Mix Orange, Grape or Lemonade. 6.7oz to 7 1/2 oz.	47¢	39¢	33¢
Tone - the moisturizing soap 3.5 oz.	45¢	39¢	33¢	Alberto Light & Fresh Balsam Instant Conditioner 16 fl. oz.	139	119	99¢
Dove dishwashing detergent 22 Fl. oz.	115	89¢	79¢	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 6 fl. oz.	135	99¢	66¢
Listerine Antiseptic New easy grip 24 oz. bottle	229	189	169	409 All Purpose Cleaner, Spray and wipe. 22 oz. With spray.	109	99¢	77¢
Sunbeam Curf-Stick curly/hot-iron complete with hand-socks, Hiss & G.C. cord.	999	777	669	Emblem Cops, Assorted Colors. Chewing Tobacco Emblems.	99¢	89¢	67¢
Thermo-Seal Insulated Beer Mugs Complete with beverage bath for each mug	225	179	139	Wash 'n' Dry Mat Disposable Towellettes. 20's	299	267	199
Conform Handsease lined gloves ideal for tough household jobs.	89¢	83¢	49¢	Sunbeam Cordless Decorator Wall Clock	1597	1299	

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Carter thanks Camp David advisors

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he sees the defects and errors more clearly now because of his recent experience at Camp David and he thanked those who pointed out the flaws.

"I'll never forget some of the advice you gave me," Carter said at a luncheon attended by about half the 150 people who joined him at Camp David earlier this month for a re-evaluation of the administration.

"I'm not the kind of person who responds easily to criticism," he said. "I hate to admit that I have defects and have committed errors but, over a period of a few days, I began to see."

Reaction to the luncheon — and to Carter's actions since the Camp David summit — was almost uniformly favorable from the group.

Carter said that while he was at Camp David he "look notes... in my mind and heart" as well as on paper and the whole process "was very constructive for me and my administration."

Shortly after his 10-day retreat at Camp David, Carter told the nation it was facing a "crisis of confidence" and promised to lead the way out. He also replaced five Cabinet secretaries and started rearranging his White House staff.

With James Schlesinger, the ousted energy secretary, sitting just a few feet away, Carter said the change was a good thing.

"There is no doubt in my mind that now we have a stronger, and more cohesive and perhaps even more competent Cabinet," he said. "We have replaced excellent people with excellent people."

The group Carter addressed sat at oblong tables in the East Room. It included leaders from business, labor, universities, civil rights organizations and government.

Carter said he has a renewed determination to overcome America's problems.

"Our basic problem... goes much deeper than energy," he said. "We do have a severe crisis of the spirit."

"There is no easy answer. There is no free lunch."

Carter said the White House has received 39,000 telegrams and letters in the wake of his domestic summit, of which 77 percent were favorable and 9 percent negative.

After the meeting, Gov. Brendan Byrne, D-N.J., said, "I think the president has taken some positive steps," but "there is still a sense of frustration among the American people."

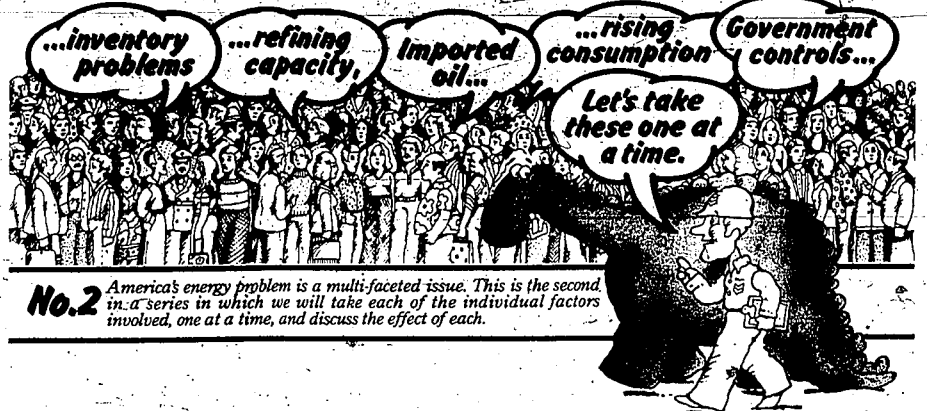
Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League and a sometime critic of Carter's programs for blacks, said the main topic at lunch was energy.

"I am pleased with what he said about energy Sunday night a week ago and I'm pleased that he has demonstrated today he plans to act and do something about it and give us some leadership on the question of energy — period," Jordan said.

Gov. Joseph Garrahy, D-R.I., offered a small dissent.

"I think there was some feeling that perhaps the president's speech on energy created a momentum and awareness and perhaps some of the Cabinet changes detracted from that momentum," Garrahy said. "Some of the meeting was designed to keep that momentum hopefully going."

Gov. Ella Grasso, D-Conn., said, "I think the president has indicated his leadership and as a member of our country, and I am determined to do all in my power to be helpful to him. I think there is hope for this president and hope for the country, and it's important for all of us to get together and get our work done."



No.2 America's energy problem is a multi-faceted issue. This is the second in a series in which we will take each of the individual factors involved, one at a time, and discuss the effect of each.

Fuel inventories: Keeping our balance is part of the problem.

It takes a constant balancing act to meet America's energy needs, because the kind and amount of fuel most needed at a particular time and place change with the seasons. For instance, gasoline consumption usually goes up about 10% during the heavy summer driving months. Then, as winter closes in, many parts of the country need tremendous amounts of heating oil.

During the peak seasons for gasoline and heating fuels, the amounts needed are greater than can be met by day-to-day refinery capability, so it is necessary to refine and store a supply ahead of time.

At the same time, throughout the year we are obliged to turn out a steady amount of aircraft jet fuel as well as diesel fuel for farming vehicles and large trucks.

What does inventory balance have to do with the fuel shortage?

All fuels are vital to Americans; so no particular fuel including gasoline can be produced in a totally unrestrained manner at the expense of other fuels. Thus, when demand for gasoline unexpectedly surged to record levels early this year, it created problems in storing enough gasoline to supplement summer production for peak season driving. And now that the peak driving season is upon us, it's virtually impossible to make up for diminished gasoline inventories since inventories of heating oil must be built up for the coming winter.

Also, an inventory of crude oil must be maintained to avoid refinery disruptions if deliveries of new crude supplies are delayed. Nevertheless, we are holding our crude oil inventories down at minimum safe levels so as to maximize gasoline and heating oil availability.

Large inventories must be used just to make the systems work.

In addition to this constant balancing act, sizeable inventories of crude oil and other petroleum stocks are needed just to keep the facilities that make and transport fuels physically operating.

For example, 9 million barrels of oil (the daily total of all U.S. oil production) must actually be inside the Alaskan Pipeline for it to even function.

Putting inventory problems in perspective.

The necessity of adequate and balanced inventories to meet America's varying year-round fuel requirements is not the only factor involved in the shortage. Other factors like refining capacity, increased demand, government controls, environmental restrictions, and even differences in crude oil qualities all play a role and each will be discussed individually in the future.

Regaining our balance.

World and U.S. crude oil supplies are still short of demand. So in addition to continued careful management of inventories, America must do everything possible to speed development of our domestic sources of energy, while at the same time doing a better job of conserving the energy we have now.

Thank you for listening.



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Senate committee approves Duncan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee approved Charles Duncan Monday as secretary of energy, a job the senators told him is about the toughest in government right now.

The committee gave Duncan a 17-0 recommendation on sending the nomination to the Senate for action, which could come this week.

"This may be the last unanimous vote you will ever get out of this committee," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said.

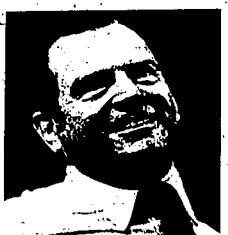
"Nobody is cussing Charles Duncan, but they will be," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., told the nominees to succeed James Schlesinger, who resigned in President Carter's Cabinet shakeup.

Johnston said he thought it was apt that Duncan was perspiring in a room whose thermostat was set at 78 degrees to comply with an energy conservation law.

The job of heading the Energy Department brings some impossible

demands, Johnston said, such as plenty of safe nuclear power quickly.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., invited Duncan to take off his coat as the senators had done.



CHARLES DUNCAN

High interest rates standard, Volcker says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Volcker, President Carter's choice to head the Federal Reserve Board, warned Monday high interest rates will become a way of life in the United States unless inflation is brought under control.

Volcker also told the Senate Banking Committee during his confirmation hearing an across-the-board tax cut to combat the recession would not be appropriate at this time.

He pledged a strong commitment to maintain the traditional independence of the Federal Reserve Board even if its decisions "clash" with White House views.

"I don't want interest rates any higher than they have to be," Volcker told the Senate panel. But "if we don't deal with the inflation problem in its overall context, I, unfortunately, don't know of any way to keep interest rates as low as they used to be."

Lower interest rates, he said, are "desirable" but "not feasible until

we have a more stable economic and financial climate."

The 6-foot-7, cigar-smoking Volcker spent nearly three hours before the banking panel answering a barrage of economic questions.



PAUL VOLCKER

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Advertising director
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Circulation manager

Editorials

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

Idahoans' bleak outlook for the best

Idahoans are less than optimistic about their futures. At least that seems to be the conclusion to be drawn from a recent poll taken by the Professional Resource Group in Boise. The poll was based on interviews with 200 randomly selected Idahoans.

Inflation is on the upswing, according to about 90 percent of those polled. And the state's citizens can no longer avoid the impact of rising prices on their lifestyles. So they are refusing to purchase items they now consider necessities.

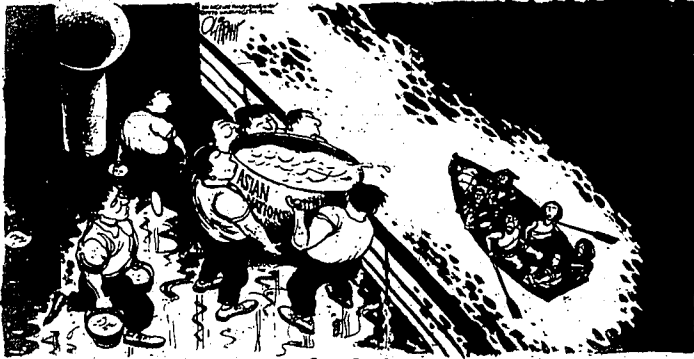
They also are looking for investments, solid hedges against inflation. Some of the favorite choices are land, precious stones and metals.

In other words, Idahoans are taking the headlines seriously. They seem to believe

the energy crisis is here to stay. Only 48 percent of those surveyed said they felt technology would eventually solve the energy crisis, but another 60 percent say they think the United States should pursue a massive crash program to manufacture synthetic fuels. And they are willing to pay for the research — up to \$25 per each American citizen.

Such measures must certainly be painful, but these Idaho citizens must be commended. They are willing to take a realistic look at the bleak signs of the times and take the necessary steps to protect themselves.

Their action now may help stem the tide on an even more devastating future — should present rates of inflation and fuel consumption continue.



Art Buchwald

On the job training

WASHINGTON — The beauty of the United States government is that it gives "on the job training" to its Presidents. The four-year course is free, and also provides an intern salary of \$20,000 a year, plus free housing.

When Jimmy Carter applied for the job in 1976, he didn't realize it meant he would have to move to Washington, D.C. "I'm just a poor country boy from Georgia," Jimmy told his mother. "I don't see why I have to move to Washington to learn how to be President of the United States."

"But, Jimmy, it will be good for you to go away from home for four years — and I will give you a chance to find out if you want to be President or not."

So Jimmy went off to a town he despised, as a green intern freshman President of the United States. At first he was surprised how much he liked it. Everyone was real nice to him and tried to show him around. They pointed out the Capitol and explained how the laws were passed. They drove him past the Supreme Court and over to the Pentagon and the State Department and tried to explain what each department did.

When Jimmy, as a freshman President, not too much was expected of him. All he had to do was study papers and smile a lot.

So Jimmy, and everyone thought he was going to

make a good student.

But in his sophomore year, life got harder for him. For one thing the training program required him to talk to congressmen and senators and people in the power structure. Jimmy didn't want to talk to anyone in Washington, because he suspected that they were all up to no good. He joined a fraternity made up of good 'ol boys from Georgia and they would sit around the frat house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., grousing about what lousy place Washington was and how nobody liked them because they came from the South, and people thought they were a bunch of Hicks.

What Jimmy couldn't learn was that in order to get things done as a President, you had to talk to other people in Washington whether you liked it or not. The way the training program was set up, everyone played some role in running the country, and they could either make life easy for a President or miserable, depending on how they were handled. Since Jimmy wouldn't play ball, he discovered his grades slipping with the public. He couldn't understand it, because he worked very hard in his office and never lied or did any of the naughty things other Presidents had been accused of.

Jimmy's junior year was the worst. Everything seemed to go

wrong.

He flunked economics and energy and barely got a passing grade in foreign relations. The taxpayers who put up the money for his "on the job training" were muttering they had made a mistake, and he would never make a President even if he finished the course.

In desperation Jimmy started talking to people to find out what he was doing wrong. They told him "everything."

He accepted their criticism and started to tell anyone who would listen he had made a lot of mistakes but he was now prepared to rectify them. But he couldn't do it alone. He asked everyone to help him. "What do you want us to do?" they asked. "Be the people I thought you were and not the people I think you are," he said.

"Okay," they said. "We will if you act more like a President."

Jimmy promised in his senior year of training he would act the part of a President, and they could either catch up, but Jimmy was told by his advisers if he didn't do it now, he would flunk the entire course. If he washes out in his final year nothing will be lost. The "on the job" presidential training program has had a lot more failures than successes. That's why we seem to be looking for a new applicant every four years.

Federal study shows harassment

© 1979 The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Sleeping with the boss is an important (but unwritten) requirement for many women who want promotions and higher pay, according to an unpublished survey made at a major federal department here.

The report was compiled by IMPACT, a gadfly newsletter published for writers at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Al Louis Ripkiss, a mid-level HUD official, is the editor of the newsletter, which specializes in poking management for alleged

gaffes in policy making, and in handling personnel.

During May and June IMPACT published articles about alleged sexual harassment in HUD and other agencies. The articles were in the form of letters or call-in letters with bosses demanding sexual favors.

Ripkiss said he got back 63 questionnaires, plus 103 telephone calls from women who said they had been pressured by bosses to have sex with them. HUD has 4,300 women employees here, 45 percent of whom are

Some items from the newsletter survey:

—Greatest pressure for "sexual submission" is placed on women who have clerical or sub-professional jobs in the \$11,000 to \$15,000 range.

—All of those responding said they had been subjected to pressure from male supervisors. — Highest-up pressure, the demands range from subtle hints and pressure to outright demands to "put out" or suffer reprisals. — Form of promotions withheld had assignments, denial of within-grade pay raises or threats to have the woman fired.



William Safire

When moguls meet

In the Times News Service Business, which replaced Hollywood, once called Moveland), a jargon has been developed that offers a sentence like this: "He packaged a weekly class directed by bankable gross player, aimed at rolling it out to Yumpsville in 60 situations, was greenlighted after he took a meeting with another element was a mouth-breather and the writing phoned it in, and suddenly it was Tisha D'AV Neill-time."

That vivid argot is "Movie Mogulese" and was analyzed by linguistic jargonists by producer Daniel Melnick, screenwriter David Z. Goodman and Warner Communications executive, Edward Block.

First take a fix on suffixes: Mogulose requires an addition to words that quickly describe, and exaggerate. "Villain" was the preferred form of the 50s, and still exists — "Spillville" is the state of getting divorced and was followed by "divorce" portended by Cinema and later seen on seafood restaurants named "Fisherama." The Anglicization of "villain" brought on "Aly," as in "Fat City" — a state of euphoria. The preferred suffix at the moment — "time" — harks back to early radio days, in shows directed at children before "sleepytime." Thus, a movie that loses money — once called "Disasterville," then "Bombarama," then "Flop City" — is now "Tisha D'AV Neill-time."

When a TV is a Jewish fast day marking the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem, and its association with disaster is obvious, but the additional moguls of "Neill" is, as lexicographers say, obscure.

Talent — not quality, but a person on the "creative side" can be "brama" if it is a name commensurate ready investment. Novelist Linda Palmer notes "high-Q" as a component of bankability, a play on "IQ," but rooted in "AV-Q," a rating of actor recognition by television viewers.

Casting is respectable, but a calibration below: I'd guess that Barbara Streisand is bankable; Jane Fonda is castling.

A superstar like Robert Redford is a "gross player," one who gets a percentage of gross revenues — "points" — as an actor. His "gross-breather" is "crossover star," one who can bridge the troubled waters separating the audience as Betty Hutton does with both country and pop singing, and as Diana Ross does with blacks and whites.

In Mogulese, these people are "elements" of a "package" that

may do "good numbers" or achieve a "breakthrough," as "Jaws" did. Producers "greenlight" or "no-go" a deal — which, if weighted with too many "points," will never fly. When moguls gather, they talk in "mogul meetings." Nobody meets, has a meeting, or convenes a group of colleagues: the omnipresent verb is to "take" a meeting, as if to snatch minutes from the jaws of time or industry sharks.

Frenetic optimism is expressed by cliches like "the crew applauded after the dailies" and "the cards were great." ("The audience reaction cards at previews are always great," sighed one producer.) A "hot" property or idea is one that has not yet been exposed to the public view. In another producer's definition is "not yet successful."

If a mogul wishes to protect himself against word of mouth, he "opens broad" on a thousand "screens" in 500 "situations" — which have replaced "movie houses" or "theaters." The opposite of "opening broad" is "rolling out" — a technique by which moguls keep adding advertising costs until point players complain. An industry spokesman Jack Valenti informs me sometimes a movie "loses its legs" after the "first runs" and flops in the "nabes" (neighborhood situations) or the "ozoners" (drives).

No deal is ever "turned down" or "blows" — it is either "in" or "out." Euphemism is "I'll pass," from the card game of bridge, as if the decision can always be reviewed; an inside code is "Cinema said." A "bomb" is a big hit. A "buck" is \$100,000, 10 bucks a million. "Yumpsville" is Yonoholm where "macho" filmings of actor Charles Bronson are derogated. A writer who delivers less than his best professional effort or a screenplay is said to have "phoned" it.

In jargon, the preferred language, meanings change. "On spec" originally meant "on speculation," or work done in hopes of being accepted; now it has a connotation of an unnecessary effort or waste of time. When producer Melnick heard, some years ago, that his friend screenwriter Goodman had been taken to the hospital, he telephoned to ask: "Did you really have a heart attack?" The writer gasped, "Yes, they're putting me in intensive care and the doctors said, 'I'll be right over. I just didn't want to come to the hospital on spec.'"

The federal bureaucracy, and its handmaiden, the Washington press corps, are pleased to announce the birth of a word: "synthetics." These delicious "synthetic fuels," those delicious

slices of pie in the energy sky. — "Communist sympathizer" (or "radical-lib") (for "radical liberal") and this fusion of a phrase into a word is a boon to headline writers and other proponents of terse talk.

Fatherhood is attributed to President Carter's domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, who "the claim of his in June 28, 1979, "the worst of times" memo to the president: "A comprehensive interagency review now under way to examine the syncretic issue."

(In that same leaked memo, Eizenstat complained of "confusion and bureaucratic tangling now occurring" — this was a new twist to the cliché "bureaucratic wrangling." The change from a wrang-to-tang was not a result of a typist's monkeyshines: "I mean 'tangle,' not 'tangle.'")

"Synthesis" is a mere nonce-word, to worship language and lines, or is it viable — capable of survival and growth in Washington's linguistic burlesques? Working against the word is its pronunciation: in the mouths of television commentators, the new colage sounds dangerously close to an adjective that means "morally corrupt." Confusion could reign in a quick read "the energy adviser is a syncretic man," and the reporter could be interpreted as a severe editorial judgment.

As fuels rush in, grammarians are likely to call any new "windfall" revenues raised to support their production "syntaxes" from the Greek "syn" (together) and "taxis" (to move). Second thought brought the word "syncretic."

Word of Thanks
Two giants in the world of words died recently: Eric Partridge, the lexicographer of slang and hunter of clichés and Theodore Bernstein, The New York Times authority on usage to exorcise "Miss Thelma's Hobgobins."

Both were generous with their time and would unfailingly respond to the queries of budding word watchers. An epitaph for both can be found in some lines from a poem W.H. Auden wrote on the death of Yeats:

Time that is intolerant
Of the brave and innocent,
And indifferent in a week
To a beautiful physique,
Wrote and forgives
Everyone who whom it lives.

Copyright 1940 and renewed 1968, by W.H. Auden from "Collected Poems," edited by Edward Mendelson. Reprinted by permission of Random House Inc.



Mike Royko

Grandmother made thief

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — When I was kid, I worked in a department store. For fun, we stockboys would sometimes stand in front of a mirrored door and comb our hair. As we looked at our reflections, we mumbled obscenities.

We knew that there was a store clerk hiding on the other side of the two-way mirror, looking out at us.

I know it is necessary work. But it seems like a kinky way to earn a living — hiding behind a mirror and waiting for someone to try to make off with a comb or a blouse, then leaping out and pouncing on them in eager triumph.

I've seen cops catch killers, and they weren't hiding with much excitement and self-righteousness as a store clerk when he grabs somebody with a \$4.95 Dacron blouse.

That's one of the reasons store clerks often make mistakes. They are so anxious to justify themselves that they often become overanxious.

And that's why a nice lady named Irene Mitchell, 52, a grandmother, is now out of a job and has a blot on her record as a thief.

Until recently, Mrs. Mitchell worked for Sears. A good, loyal employee, after 34 years she was making \$238 a week as a bookkeeper. She needed the money, since she still has one child at home and a husband who is getting too old for the pounding of his job as a truck driver.

She worked in the Sears office building across from my husband and I in Chicago's West Side. Naturally, she shopped in the store.

One morning, about two months

ago, she and a friend went to the store during their coffee break. Mrs. Mitchell needed a specific item — a bed roller for her son's bed.

She had a roller in her pocket that she had brought from home because she wanted to be sure that she got the right size. That's something people often do. When I go to a hardware store, I'm always bringing along a bolt, screw or whatever I need to get the right size.

She went to the display where the bed rollers were, and compared them with her roller. None was the right size, so she put the roller back in her pocket.

Then she went to the cashier and paid for some picture hanging hooks she had picked up.

As she walked away, three men stopped her and one said: "Do you have a roller in your pocket?"

She said she did.

"Would you come with me?" he said.

They went into the nearby security office. There, a security guard said: "I saw you take that roller." The guard had been watching from behind the two-way mirror.

Mrs. Mitchell explained that it was her roller. And she pointed out that the guard couldn't have seen her take it from the display because her back was to him. What he saw was her putting the roller back in her pocket as she turned around.

They pressed her to admit stealing it. They said that if she didn't confess, they would have her arrested and that she would go to jail.

She refused, so they called her supervisor. Someone cleaned out her

desk and brought her possessions to the security office. She was told to turn in her time card and company badge.

Just like that, she was through after 34 years. —

She brings her wasn't enough. They called the police. And for being suspected of having stolen a \$1.98 bed roller, she was walked through the store by the police and taken to the police station.

The police watch commander said: "OK, tell me your story."

When she finished, he shook his head and said: "Why, this whole thing is ridiculous. We're going to drop all charges."

The police watch commander said what charges were being placed against Mrs. Mitchell. The policeman barked: "None." And he bawled the Sears man out for still another bum arrest. Sears security people are known for pushing innocent people around.

So she went home, her brain whirling. In so brief a time — between coffee break and lunchtime she had gone from being a veteran employee of Sears to experiencing the humiliation of having been fired, arrested, questioned in a police station and being jobless — with a damning blot on her employment record.

All this when she had done nothing wrong.

How do I know she didn't steal the \$1.98 bed roller? If you talked to her, you'd believe her, too. She just isn't that type.

Beating that, though, she passed a lie detector test given by a reputable firm.

Letters

The Peaks thank friends and neighbors for fundraiser

Editor, Times-News:
On July 21, 1979, the Fraternal Order of Eagles hosted a benefit dinner and dance for my husband and myself. We would like to thank all those who donated of their time and money for this event.

This means so much to me, to be able to walk again. We will be able to travel to Denver, Colorado, the

first week in August so I can be fitted for braces.

With friends and neighbors who show you they love you, and appreciate you, I know my visit will be a success.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles should be commended as they are a small organization, and they helped raise around \$1,400.00.

Magic Valley, you are a lovely place to live, and we are so lucky to have the kind of people who donate so freely of their time, money and themselves.

We love you all, and thank you so much for your help.
God Bless you.
DIAN and DEANNA PEAK
Hansen

People

Air Force blues replace hot pants

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jamie Johnson prefers Air Force Blues to the hot pants, knee-high boots and pompons she wore as a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader, but the chinstraps of Cowboy stars Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris are among her prized keepsakes.

One of the original Cowboys Cheerleaders when the NFL team returned to all-female cheerleading squads, the 25-year-old attorney shelved her scanty uniform in 1972 after completing one season with the team.

"It was the first year the Cowboys went back to all-women cheerleading squads," after a mixture of male and female cheerleaders evoked little enthusiasm among the fans in Dallas.

"I had tried out for the team at the suggestion of a friend, but I never dreamed I'd be selected," said the strawberry blonde from the Arlington Heights section of Fort Worth.

After a year with the Cowboys, Ms. Johnson studied music and

drama at Southern Methodist University in Dallas for two years, then spent several years in the business field, including managing a women's apparel shop in Dallas.

"I knew I could be doing a lot more," she said, explaining why she decided to join the Air Force.

Ms. Johnson pulls duty at Lackland Air Force Base where she is returning to her first love, performing as a vocalist for the Onni Blue Band, one of the entertainment groups of the Air Force Band of the West.

But she said she still has fond memories of her tour as a cheerleader, including the chinstraps awarded her by the two defense backs after one of their victories en route to the Superbowl.

"They have certainly come a long way since I was on the team," she said of the cheerleaders. "The cheerleaders, as I understand, get paid now and, because of the Cowboys' success over the past several years, they are more visible than they used to be."

'New Left father' dies

STARBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Herbert Marcuse, who was adopted by youthful revolutionaries of the 1960s as the "Father of the New Left" when he was already in his 60s and resided in California, died during a visit to his homeland, his publishers announced Monday.

Marcuse's death Sunday at age 81 "leaves a vacuum," one admirer said.

On the surface, he may have seemed an unlikely model for student radicals.

Born to an upper-class Jewish family in Berlin on July 19, 1898, he fled Germany when Hitler assumed power in 1933 and during World War

II he worked for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services — predecessor of the CIA — He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1940.

U.S. citizen at last

NEW-YORK (UPI) — His frail body wracked with cancer, Korean-born Imam Kim died an American citizen, fulfilling his greatest wish.

The father of three had dreamed of standing with other immigrants in the U.S. District Courthouse in Brooklyn for Tuesday's naturalization ceremonies.

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AMERICA'S Junior Miss

and our own Jill Hall Idaho's Junior Miss '79

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Dear Abby

Brotherly loan causes trouble

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I lent my brother \$1,000 because he was in a tight spot. (I was married at the time and so was he.) I didn't ask him to sign an IOU. Neither did I ask for interest on my money.
 He promised to pay me back within a year, but he didn't. I would have been satisfied if he had paid me a few hundred dollars at a time just to show good faith, but he ignored the debt as if he never owed it. In the meantime, he bought his wife a new car. Now they are buying a boat!
 I called him up and reminded him that he should pay his honest debts before buying luxuries. He replied by saying if he had known I was that hard up he would have managed to repay me before this. I am NOT hard up and he knows it. I lost my cool and said, "It's not the money — in fact, you can skip it; it was worth \$1,000 to me to find out how lacking in character you are!"
 Now my brother claims he doesn't owe me anything because I let him off the hook by a remark I made in anger. Does he owe me or doesn't

he?
BIG-HEARTED SISTER
DEAR ABBY: When you told him he could "skip it," you let him off the hook. Really. But, morally, he still owes you.
DEAR ABBY: How about a repeat on undressing in the closet? My wife undresses in the closet and always has. When we make love, it's lights out and under a sheet.
 Must I go to a peep show so I won't forget what a woman looks like?
POOR ME IN ESTHERVILLE
DEAR POOR: No. Try the beach.
DEAR ABBY: I recently met a New York man on vacation. He told me he had lost his wife three months before. (I've been a widow for four years.)
 We had a lot in common and hit it off immediately. It was wonderful! For the next two weeks we spent all our time together. He asked me to marry him in about a year. I accepted.
 After I arrived home (Chicago), he came to meet my married children. They adored him.

My problem: He also has married children, but doesn't want to tell them about me yet. He says it's "too soon." I don't mind waiting a year to be married, but I think the longer he waits to tell his children about me, the harder it will be.
 I love him very much, Abby, and am willing to wait a full year, but his stalling about telling his children bothers me. What do you think?
SECOND TIME AROUND
DEAR SECOND: Don't be hurt. He knows his children better than you do. But suggest that if he holds off too long in telling them, they'll assume he's marrying a woman he knows only slightly.
CONFIDENTIAL TO S.A. IN GARDEN CITY: A closed mouth gathers no feet.
 Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28-cent) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Some people can't digest milk

Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I have just found out I cannot digest milk. Any advice you can give me on this would be greatly appreciated. My doctor has me using Acidophilus and I am okay, but I can't use any other dairy products such as butter, cottage cheese and so forth. I don't like to drink milk. I get indigestion and gas from cottage cheese and butter. Our health food store has Acidophilus capsules and Lact-Aid. Which of these is best or is there something else I can use? Is this something I will get over or will I have it the rest of my life?
Dear Reader,
 You're not as unusual as you might think. About 80 percent of the adults in most ethnic groups have such a problem and about 10 percent of the Anglo-Saxon adults have this problem.
 The basic disorder is the absence of sufficient enzyme in the small intestine. This is an enzyme that splits the double sugar in milk into single sugars so it can be absorbed. When the sugar is not split and absorbed, it acts somewhat like a chemical laxative causing gas and diarrhea.
 I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109. It will give you considerably more information on the problem of milk

intolerance.
 There are some people who have damage to the cells in the intestine and loss of normal bacterial flora and develop intolerance to milk because of this. These are probably in the minority. Most people with this problem inherit the tendency.
 Acidophilus has been highly promoted and it may have some beneficial effects. The rigid scientific testing that's necessary to show how much good it does, if any, has really not been reported to date. Certainly if it does any good, it will have to be because of the enzyme liberated by the Acidophilus in the milk itself before it's digested.
 Enzymes are proteins and the acid digestive juices in the stomach will start breaking them down before they have a chance to take any action. Also, the idea of increasing the types of bacteria that are in the colon isn't very practical from the point of view of milk intolerance. The absorption of the milk sugar is in the small intestine, not the colon. The small intestine is relatively free of bacteria.
 Lact-Aid is an enzyme and it acts on the double sugar in the milk before you drink it. It splits the double sugar just in the same way that the enzyme does this in your small intestine.
 Cottage cheese will have less lactose in it than milk simply because of the fermentation process, and the elimination of a certain amount of the double sugar in the liquid whey. How

much double sugar the cottage cheese contains depends a lot on how it's made and whether you can tolerate it or not depends a lot on how severe your enzyme deficiency really is.
 I hate to disillusion you but you're not going to get any significant amounts of calcium from butter—it's all fat and a little water.

Dr. Spencer G. Williams
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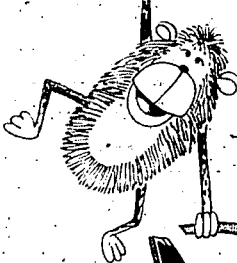
Class starting in new birth concept

TWIN FALLS — A new concept in childbirth education is being introduced in Twin Falls, according to Linda Pettinger, who will teach the series.
 She said the classes, based on Valmal Howe Elkins' "Ultra Prepared Childbirth," will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Action Agency, 260 Second St. E., Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Elkins, a Canadian Lamaze instructor, has developed a series of classes to educate the expectant couple throughout pregnancy and after the baby is born.
 The first class is designed for couples in the early months of pregnancy. Nutrition, maternal changes, rights of the pregnant parent and exercises for discomfort and body toning will be discussed and a film "Great Expectations" will be shown.
 When the couple reaches the sixth or seventh month of pregnancy, a second series of classes will cover the birth and include breathing and relaxation techniques, breast feeding, newborn care, hospital procedure and tour and childbirth film.
 Mrs. Pettinger teaches a modified Lamaze technique, incorporating ideas of Grantly Dick-Read, Robert

Bradley, Sheila Kitzinger and Leboyer.
 If the baby is born, follow up meetings are offered to learn and share ideas about parenting and childcare.
 "When parents come to Lamaze classes at the end of their pregnancy, they have missed much important information needed in early pregnancy," Mrs. Pettinger said. "Good nutrition is so important from the beginning of pregnancy through lactation. Couples need to realize how a baby is nourished and what effect diet has on pregnancy and the entire life of the baby."
 Knowing what birth alternatives are available and how to communicate with one's doctor is also important, she said.
 There is no charge for the early pregnancy class and no obligation to carry on the second and third series of classes. There is a \$20 fee for the six modified Lamaze and two parenting classes.
 The mother and a support person are encouraged to attend all the classes, but it is possible for just the mother to attend. More information can be obtained from Mrs. Pettinger, 733-3488.

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unmistakably



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The Model Ltd

Ladies Shoe Department

Daily recipe

Ruth McDonald
 Box 1205, Twin Falls

PEACH CAKE:

1 cup shortening
 2 eggs
 1/2 cups sugar
 2 cups mashed peaches, fresh or canned
 2 cups flour
 1/4 teaspoon each allspice, cloves and cinnamon
 2 teaspoons soda
 2 teaspoons cocoa
 1 cup raisins

Cream shortening, eggs and sugar. Heat peaches, but not real hot. Add to first mixture.

Sift dry ingredients. Partly cook and drain raisins and add to the flour mixture to coat. Add to the first mixture. Blend well. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes in a 13x9-inch greased baking pan.

ICING

1/2 cup butter
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup milk
 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar

Mix butter, brown sugar and milk in saucepan. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk and cool to lukewarm. Add powdered sugar. Spread on warm cake. Freezes well.

Business

August gasoline supplies plentiful

By ROZ LYSTON
United Press International
American motorists should find gasoline more plentiful next month because world crude oil supplies have eased and several oil companies have increased their allocations, an authoritative petroleum letter reported Monday.

But the average U.S. pump price could hit \$1 a gallon before the end of August under the Energy Department's new rules that give dealers a maximum markup of 15.4

cents a gallon beginning Aug. 1, the Lundberg Letter said.

"There's a very good chance gasoline supplies will be better, even as early as August, than they've been since early this year," it said.

The independent letter, published in Hollywood, Calif., specializes in oil market analysis and gasoline statistics.

"World crude supplies have loosened up a little, gasoline stocks have improved, and (home-heating oil) stocks for next winter are

building up ahead of schedule, relieving refiners of the necessity to divert some crude from gasoline production," the letter said.

In another sign of growing availability, several major oil companies have stepped up gasoline deliveries since July 1 and others are expected to follow suit, it said. Some companies have allowed customers to draw against their August allocations.

"The upshot is that with so little summer left, refiners can probably

release more gasoline stocks to customers without raising the specter of shortages later in the year," Lundberg said.

"This will take some pressure off rising gasoline prices but probably not significantly until the summer is over."

Since March retail gasoline prices have jumped by a monthly average of 4.98 cents a gallon to a nationwide average of 92.79 cents a gallon in July.

If this price trend continues, Lundberg projected the average national pump price could reach \$1 a gallon by Aug. 30, move to \$1.01 a gallon in September and climb to \$1.17 a gallon in December.

International airlines seek 15 percent rate increase

GENEVA—Switzerland—(UPI)—Passenger fares and cargo rates on all international flights will go up between 9 and 15 percent as of September 1 to offset a doubling of fuel prices this year, the world's airlines announced Monday.

A complex package involving 59 separate agreements was thrashed out in two weeks of negotiations by governments.

Increases in fares and cargo rates will vary depending on routes, geographical regions and the type of ticket, the International Air Transport Association said. But the boost will be "within a broad bracket of 10 to 15 percent," a statement said.

IATA said the cost of aviation fuel so far this year has doubled as a result of oil price increases. Last year fuel costs were an average 18 percent of an airlines total operating costs, a figure that now has risen to 25 percent.

Flying Tiger and National were the only U.S. airlines at the marathon bargaining session.

Other U.S. airlines such as Pan American and TWA are dealing directly with the Washington administration in attempts to obtain authority for 10 percent across-the-board increases, officials said.

"In view of the complexity of the situation in different regions of the world, the airlines have negotiated many different area and sub-area agreements," the brief IATA statement said.

There is no simple across-the-board figure for such increases, which vary widely according to routes, directions and even on selected fares, but they fall within a broad bracket of 9 to 15 percent, it said.

Last May 1, airlines raised passenger fares and freight rates by an average 7 percent because of OPEC's earlier increases in oil prices.

Ford Motor offers bargaining pleas

DETROIT (UPI)—The Ford Motor Co. responded Monday to first-round union contract demands with a plea for greater freedom to schedule overtime and longer probationary periods for new workers.

It was the second industry response to the United Auto Workers Union in negotiations to renew contracts expiring Sept. 14 for 750,000 U.S. auto workers.

General Motors Corp. earlier reacted with shock to wide-ranging union proposals for higher wages, shorter hours and improved benefits, describing them as "unbelievable."

In a milder response, Ford's chief negotiator Sidney F. McKenna said there is "a wide difference in opinion on the concept of reality in 1979" between the UAW and the No. 2 auto company.

McKenna said Ford contract goals also include a push for ways to reduce absenteeism—a problem UAW Vice President Ken Bannan said the firm is overstating.

Ford also told the union it wants to curb health care costs—a major theme this year of all of the Big Three automakers—including deferring full coverage for newly hired workers.

Bannan, a veteran bargainer participating in his last round of contract talks, said the company's demands "seem more drastic this year than they have in the past. We'll grind away at it as we have in the past, and time will tell."

Both sides agreed the extent to which workers can be required to work overtime will be a difficult part of the negotiations, now in their third week.

Overtime, Ford said, "is still a basic and essential option for the company to have available for meeting changes in production, maintenance or tooling requirements no matter what occasions those changes."

Car production down
DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. automakers plan to trim car production in the second half of this year as much as 12 percent from 1978, an authoritative industry statistical journal said Monday.

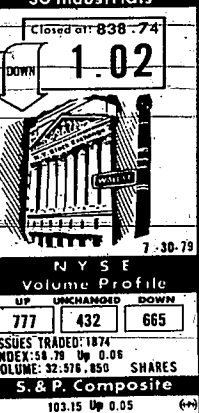
Ward's Automotive Reports predicted 1979 domestic car output of 8.5 million units, down 6 percent from nearly 9.2 million last year and the weakest annual production since 8.5 million in 1976.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
May	Idaho Russets	12.88	12.62	12.38	12.38	12.38
Aug.	live cattle	60.30	60.85	59.00	59.97	59.97
Dec.	live cattle	61.75	62.20	60.35	60.87	60.87
Aug.	feeder cattle	73.45	73.00	71.95	72.62	72.62
Aug.	live hogs	35.07	35.00	34.00	35.50	35.50
Sept.	wheat	4.27 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.10 1/2	4.16	4.16
Dec.	corn	2.87 1/2	2.80	2.77 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.77 1/2
Dec.	silver	9.6870	9.4870	9.4870	9.4870	9.4870
Dec.	gold	317.00	314.20	307.00	307.00	307.00
Oct.	sugar	8.86	8.89	8.65	8.76	8.76
Aug.	soybeans	7.21	7.03	7.03	7.09 1/2	7.09 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials



Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lated metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, published by McGraw-Hill, are as follows:

Aluminum, primary, 99.99 per cent pure—50 lb. domestic, refined in July, 20.00-20.10; foreign, 20.00-20.10.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. at 62.87-62.87.

Lead, common, U.S. primary, producers' 50.00-50.00; U.S. non-primary, secondary, producers' 50.00-50.00.

Nickel, 99.99 per cent, lowest regular, 50.00-50.00.

Mercury, 3.00-3.00; 100 lb. flask, 2.25-2.25.

Steel, electrical, Am. Iron & Steel, L.O.B. Port Columbia, Pa., 51.04-51.04.

Steel, common, U.S. primary, producers' 50.00-50.00; U.S. non-primary, secondary, producers' 50.00-50.00.

Zinc, primary, 99.99 per cent, lowest regular, 50.00-50.00.

U.S. Navy Pilots Survival Knife, 15.88.

Machette, 3.88 & UP.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:

Morning fixing 301.05 off 1.15.

American gold 301.05 off 1.15.

Paris (free market) 321.81 off 1.15.

Zurich 301.05 off 1.15.

London 301.05 off 1.15.

Handy and Harman 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Treasury 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Mint 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Geological Survey 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Navy 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Air Force 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Army 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Marine Corps 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Navy Reserve 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Air Force Reserve 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Army Reserve 301.05 off 1.15.

U.S. Marine Corps Reserve 301.05 off 1.15.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

London 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

Paris 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

Zurich 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

London 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

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U.S. Marine Corps 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

U.S. Navy Reserve 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

U.S. Air Force Reserve 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

U.S. Army Reserve 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

U.S. Marine Corps Reserve 31.94 per fine ounce off 33.32 cents.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain prices Monday:

No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.70 cwt.

No. 2 soft winter wheat 5.30 cwt.

No. 1 barley 74.00-74.10 cwt.

OCCFON (UPI)—Grain prices Monday:

Under 11 protein wheat 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 11 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 12 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 13 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 14 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 15 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 16 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 17 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 18 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 19 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

No. 20 protein 6.10-6.15 cwt.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat open, barley, 4.00, mixed, 3.75-4.00, and oats 2.75.

Stocks and sales are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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100% COTTON
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Women's
Kids'
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Down and Feather Filled
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Reg 59.88

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TWIN FALLS: 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.
EMMETT: 250 South Washington

bring it on home

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, Member FSLIC

Closing prices

New York			Chicago			Copper			Gold			Silver		
Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Ames	1.00	+1/8	Ames	1.00	+1/8	Copper	1.50	+1/16	Gold	125.00	-1.00	Silver	1.00	+1/16
Ames	1.00	+1/8	Ames	1.00	+1/8	Copper	1.50	+1/16	Gold	125.00	-1.00	Silver	1.00	+1/16
Ames	1.00	+1/8	Ames	1.00	+1/8	Copper	1.50	+1/16	Gold	125.00	-1.00	Silver	1.00	+1/16

Market betters fears

By PW JWK W. BUSSETT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, overcoming investor fears about rising interest rates and a slowing economy, finished mixed Monday with the help of some institutional bargain hunters. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than four points at the outset, surrendered only 1.02 point to 838.74. Three of the Dow components were trading minus their dividends, putting the average 1.19 points in the hole from the outset. The Dow gained 11.69 points last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.06 to 58.79 and the price of a share added 3 cents. Advances topped declines, 740 to 648, among the 1,833 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Brokers said the market was

helped by the dollar's strong performance abroad in response to a narrowing of the American trade deficit and President Carter's nomination of Paul Volcker to head the Federal Reserve.

But some investors were disturbed reports that a Kuwaiti newspaper said OPEC may hold an emergency meeting to reconsider all prices it set last June because of the steady decline in the dollar. All OPEC oil is paid for with dollars.

Volcker said the nation would have to accept record interest rates unless inflation is checked. The Fed, faced with a surge in the nation's money supply, has tightened credit and forced interest rates higher lately, driving investors out of the market.

More tightening is expected and this is one reason the nation's banks

Friday raised their prime lending rate to 11 3/4 percent, just short of the record 12 percent level.

Even though the economy is slowing, Volcker said he saw no immediate need for a tax cut. Second-quarter business productivity fell 3.8 percent, the worst drop in five years.

Big Board volume totaled 28,640,000 shares, compared with 27,760,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 30,450,000 shares, compared with 30,523,700 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.28 to 199.30 and the price of a share eased 3 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.52 to a record 140.54.

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PLAY THE BEAUTIFUL...

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OVERNIGHT TRAVEL-TRAILER HOOK-UPS AVAILABLE!

DJ averages

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Ames	1.00	+1/8	Ames	1.00	+1/8
Ames	1.00	+1/8	Ames	1.00	+1/8
Ames	1.00	+1/8	Ames	1.00	+1/8



Pearle Merrick, Tracing Clerk
 Pocatello, Idaho

Logan N. Brewer, Carman
 Pocatello, Idaho

E. D. Russell, Truck Driver
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Marcile Butler, Roadmaster's Clerk
 Pocatello, Idaho

Terry Greenholtz, B&B Traveling Carpenter
 Idaho Falls, Idaho

We're the Union Pacific Railroad People.

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The West

Clouds visit Cheyenne again

By CONRAD E. YUNKER
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Police cleared streets in downtown Cheyenne Monday under dark, marbled clouds that threw funnel clouds down over the city, edge from a tornado exactly two weeks before that killed one person and left more than 1,000 homeless.
 But the black clouds backed off just as they seemed most likely to muster a repeat show of the July 15 twister that caused \$1.9 million in damage. The tornado warning, issued shortly after 1 p.m. MDT, was allowed to expire at 3:20 p.m. for the city.
 Forecasters continued the tornado warning another 25 minutes for rural area southeast of the Wyoming capital.
 Rain and hailstones — the size of baseballs pummeled Cheyenne and surrounding areas, but

no tornadoes hit. City storm drains were filled to capacity and police urged motorists to stay off the streets because of high water.
 Funnel clouds — tornadoes that do not touch ground — were reported over the town.
 "We had one sighted fairly close to the downtown area," a police dispatcher said. "It was 100 feet above the street." Police ordered motorists to leave their vehicles and take cover inside buildings.
 One unconfirmed report had a funnel cloud within a mile of the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo grounds, where 24 hours before thousands had gathered to watch the last day of one of the principal U.S. rodeos.
 Two twisters touched down in unpopulated areas outside of town, the National Weather Service said. No injuries were reported, police

said.
 "A lot of our officers have had to take cover with the hail," the dispatcher said.
 Wyoming Civil Defense Director Bill Relling said a disaster operations force of the Wyoming National Guard had been gathered at headquarters, but guard information officer Capt. John Cornelison stated that guardsmen had not been called out.
 Downtown office workers listened tensely in the early afternoon as the first reports were broadcast over city radio stations. Workers in some buildings sought cover in basement hallways.
 At one downtown motel, desk-clerk Vinita Miller called residents and urged them to leave their rooms and take cover in the motel's fallout shelter.

Brown begins formal challenge to Carter's job

By ROBERT B. GUNNING
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Monday took the first formal step toward challenging President Carter by forming an exploratory committee to assess Brown's chances for the presidency.
 His press secretary, Barbara Metzger, said Brown filed papers to form the committee with the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C.
 Brown, who was traveling in Mexico for a quick meeting with President Jose Lopez-Portillo when the announcement was made by press release, named long-time political lieutenant Tom Quinn to head the panel.
 Jodie Krajewski, director of administration in the governor's office, was named treasurer of the drive which has already received political donations.
 Despite earlier reports that the committee would be headed by a triumvirate of Quinn and other top aides, Metzger said only these two had been appointed at this time.
 Most politicians would use such an announcement for maximum television exposure, but Brown may get more mileage by leaving California, where he has few political friends.
 All summer Brown has been

locked in a feud with the Legislature dominated by his own political party and, as a result, he has few political friends in his home state.
 The exploratory committee is the first formal step in Brown's quest for Carter's job, which never really ended after their confrontation in 1976 primaries.
 Polls show Brown trailing Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as favorites for the Democratic nomination. Characteristically, Brown is unafraid.
 "I think I'm just getting warmed up. Sometimes, these momentum reverses give way to much stronger movements."
 The exploratory committee will allow Brown to raise money and campaign without being a formal candidate. He may announce formally this fall.
 Jerry Brown is a man traditional politicians despise with glee. He is a loner, aloof, sometimes to the point of rudeness.
 By his calculated, unorthodox behavior, he has broken the rules of politics and has let the polls catch the flak from the voters.
 Brown is so deft politically that he is able to endorse such ideological opposites as Jane Fonda and Howard Jarvis.

Connally admits California still Reagan's vote

By REBECCA LaVALLY
SAF FRANCISCO (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's interest in his first foray into Ronald Reagan's home state but admits he has a long way to go to steal California's GOP vote from its former governor.

Connally concedes "It will be tough" to best Reagan, who at 63 still commands the hearts and loyalty of most of the state's Republicans.
 But the fast-talking Connally on a five-day swing last week across the most populous state made it clear he

also intends to be tough in the big-stakes battle for victory in the winner-take-all primary election.
 "I'm not going to concede you Gov. Ronald Reagan, not one whit," he told a throng of 1,500 state lawmakers at a national convention in San Francisco before promising to

"come out here more often and spend more money" as the June contest approaches.
 "He's just not going to give California up," said Hugh O'Neill, deputy press secretary to the 62-year-old former Texas governor.

'Billy Carter' wins race

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (UPI) — A mathematics professor, running alongside a borrowed burro named Billy Carter, has won his second straight World Championship Pack Burro Race.
 Ardel Boes, head of the mathematics department at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, had an unofficial time Sunday of four hours, eight minutes and 59.9 seconds.
 "I'm afraid to take my shoes off and see what my feet look like," Boes said after he finished the 28-mile race from Fairplay to the summit of 13,100-foot Mosquito Pass and back.

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS, PLAINFIELD, ILLINOIS.
 PAT KELLY vs. MIKE KELLY
 Case No. 3129
 NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
 On July 19, 1979, a Writ of Attachment was issued at the Court in this action attaching property of the defendant, Pat Kelly, for the sum of \$1,000.
 WITNESSES WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on July 19, 1979.
 RICHARD A. PENCE
 Clerk
 LEGAL NOTICE
 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 26, Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Sunday, July 29, Monday, July 30, and Tuesday, July 31, 1979.

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BACK TO HEALTH
 By Michael Hansline D.C.
 Countless people suffer the pains in the lower back... often extending down into the legs... that characteristic sciatica. Although it is often referred to as a disease, sciatica is actually a symptom of nerve damage.
 A fall, a jarring bump, over-exertion or other physical injury may result in a misalignment of the spinal vertebrae. This in turn results in pinching and irritation of the nerves, the sciatic nerve, being the longest largest nerve in the body is especially susceptible to such injury.
 Chiropractic's objective is the location and correction of spinal misalignments. Could it help you? These are the facts.
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Krengel's True Value HARDWARE STORE

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CANNING SALE!

I'm Pat Schweitzer. Let me help you with your canning needs this year. We have a complete line of canning supplies.



Wink-Awake Alarm Clock

now **4.88**

While Supplies Last
 Compact-size, electric alarm clock has Wink-Awake feature that wakes you, lets you sleep for a few extra minutes, then wakes you again. White lighted dial with bold-bronze numerals for easy nighttime viewing. Attractive chocolate-color case. 5-9BWA3 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" inches. 880-1168
 Quantities Limited



GENERAL ELECTRIC FOOD PROCESSOR
 Shreds, slices, grates, etc. Stainless steel blade. Two control buttons, removable parts for cleaning. No. FP1
\$54.88



FOOD MILL \$5.48
 Mashers, strainers large quantities of fruits, vegetables for canning, freezing. Big 22-qt. capacity.



OVER-THE-SINK CUTTING BOARD
\$6.88

1-inch maple board. Extends to fit 20 inch wide sinks. No. 1200.



JELLY STRAINER
\$2.88

Steel frame fits over kettle to 15" diameter. Filter sack ties on.



SEAL A MEAL
\$10.77

Seals food fresh in airtight bags for freezing. Now, cooking later. 5000-1



PRESTO CANNER
\$49.99

CAA12H (10 pints 7 quarts) \$29.95
 C22 (20 pints 7 quarts) \$49.99



BARGAIN
\$7.88

COLD PACK CANNER
 5-9BWA3 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" inches. 880-1168



BARGAIN
\$6.44

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BARGAIN
\$3.88

QUART SIZE WEED & GONE




SEAL-A-MEAL REFILL BAGS \$1.99
 It's in the bag! Portable cooking pouches in choice of 3 sizes.



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\$2.22

WILSON TENNIS BALLS (3-Pack)



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KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag



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BIC BUTANE LIGHTER for 100 uses. Adjustable Control



Idahoans see bleak future

BOISE — Idahoans expect prices to continue rising, are investing in land as a hedge against inflation, and would support a "massive crash program" to manufacture synthetic fuels.

Those are the results of the latest Idaho Poll, published monthly by the Professional Resources Group in Boise. The private polling company contacted 200 randomly selected Idahoans between June 25 and July 12.

Some 90 percent of all Idahoans, according to the poll, expect inflation to increase during the coming months. This has affected lifestyles in two major ways.

A solid 55 percent of all persons surveyed said they have recently refused to purchase an item they normally buy because of an escalated price.

And 63 percent of those surveyed said they had invested in land as an inflationary hedge, or were hoping to invest in land. Precious stones and metals were mentioned as another popular investment hedge against inflation.

An overwhelming 83 percent of those surveyed also said they considered present economic conditions, if they continue, to be "threatening to the social fabric of the United States."

On a related subject, while only 48 percent of those surveyed felt technology will ultimately solve the energy crisis, 60 percent felt the U.S. should "pursue a massive crash program to manufacture synthetic fuels."

An even larger number of Idahoans, 83 percent, said they would support that crash program even if it had a per capita cost to every American of \$25.

On other subjects, 48 percent of those surveyed opposed giving truck drivers the right to drive faster than private passenger vehicles on the interstate, while 45 percent favored the idea.

Accident injures couple

JEROME — A Boise woman and man were injured Monday when their car skidded onto the roadway on its side and rolled over three times, Idaho State Police said.

Susan Lee Culley, 20, and Dick Wald, both of Boise, were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Their conditions are unknown. When contacted Monday, a hospital official refused to give any information.

Ms. Culley was driving a 1969 Volkswagen westbound on I-80, some 12 miles southeast of Jerome. She apparently dozed at the wheel and left the roadway on the left side of the road at 3:10 p.m.

Idaho State Police officer William Vanduyke said Ms. Culley then overcorrected and veered sideways across the roadway off the right side and hit a road embankment. Next the car rolled three times, coming to rest on its wheels facing the highway, Vanduyke said.

The car was totaled.



Wearied Filer firemen take a break from mopping up the Bean Inc. blaze. They had worked since 2 a.m.

Flames destroy Filer warehouse

FILER — Flames consumed the Beans Inc. Warehouse in Filer early Monday morning, leaving behind a charred sub-structure and a mound of smoldering beams.

Fireman Ron Stokesberry of Filer said the first alarm was received at 2:13 a.m. Monday. But by that time, flames had already engulfed the warehouse, Stokesberry said.

For most of the day, 16 Filer firefighters battled the flames. A group of Buhl firemen also assisted.

No injuries were reported and the fire did not spread to another warehouse complex next to Beans Inc. or to the Twin Falls County

Fairgrounds across the street. As of 8:30 p.m. Monday, the fire was under control and apparently out. But firemen weren't taking any chances and continued hosing down the charred remains.

"If you turn the water off for 15 minutes, you'll have a fire again," Stokesberry said.

No damage estimate or idea how the fire originated was available. Stokesberry said an adjuster was due in today.

An investigation could not take place until the burned building cooled sufficiently, he added.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Birds of Prey

Boise hearing to draw area residents

BOISE — A public hearing on enlarging the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area will be held in Boise Thursday.

According to Michele Hudson, a public information specialist with the Bureau of Land Management, the meeting will be held at the

Rodeway Inn, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Persons wanting to testify can call Ms. Hudson at Boise, at 384-1582, or register at the door. Testimony will be limited to five minutes per person because of the large number of persons wanting to speak, Ms. Hudson said.

As of Monday, Ms. Hudson added, 40 persons had already registered to testify. These included representatives from the Idaho Carey Act Association, the Audubon Society, the Idaho Conservation League, the Nature Conservancy, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Power Co., and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

A second hearing on the proposed enlargement will take place on Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Interior Department auditorium in Washington.

Written testimony on the expansion will be accepted until Wednesday, August 1, and may be sent to the BLM Boise District Manager, 220 Collins Road, Boise, Idaho 83702.

The southwest Idaho raptor sanctuary is located approximately 30 miles south of Boise, along a dusty lip of the Snake River canyon. Originally recognized as unique in 1971, then Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton set aside a 31,000-acre refuge to protect eagles, hawks, falcons and other raptor species. More than 1,000 birds of prey nest within the region, making it the single densest concentration of raptors in the world.

But extensive BLM studies, started after Morton's initial dedication, indicated the food supply of the birds, largely ground squirrels

and other rodents, was threatened by further conversion of desert lands to irrigated agriculture. Numerous Desert Land Entry and Carey Act applications for real estate development are proposed for lands within the suggested enlarged sanctuary.

The BLM studies indicated those farm developments could significantly reduce the raptors' food supply and the raptor populations. Extensive farm development might lead to extinction of some species of raptors in the area, the studies said.

High irrigation costs plus low prices for agricultural produce, the BLM studies said, indicated few new

Desert Land Entry or Carey Act settlements would survive. At the same time, many of the new farms would be using large amounts of electricity for high lift pumping. According to the studies, the result would be higher electricity costs for all power users because of uneconomical farms.

As a result of those studies, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor, last month recommended the refuge be expanded to include approximately 720,000 acres. The inclusion will have little effect on existing uses of the southwest Idaho lands, Andrus said.

The expansion will make only one major change, the secretary said. If approved, it will bar further Desert Land Entry and Carey Act developments within the sanctuary.

Idaho cattlemen are for the birds

BOISE — Idaho cattlemen made some fine feathered friends Monday by voting in favor of an expanded refuge for prairie falcons, eagles and other birds of prey.

After meeting with Owyhee County cattle ranchers, the powerful Idaho Cattlemen's Association board of directors lent its support to a federal plan to add nearly 700,000 acres of grazing land to the Birds of Prey Natural Area, a nesting refuge for birds. The ICA will make its stand official at a hearing held by the Bureau of Land Management in Boise Thursday.

The ICA support is based on government promises that cattle will be allowed to graze in the area indefinitely. Nearly all the new land is leased to Owyhee cattlemen for cattle and sheep grazing.

BPNA was established by the BLM in 1971 as a nesting habitat for at least 15 species of birds of prey. The BLM is now seeking to enlarge the area to include hunting territory for the birds.

However, a conflict has developed between the agency's efforts to reserve prey habitat from farming and the efforts of hundreds of would-be farmers who want to turn the lands into irrigated fields of potatoes, beans and other crops.

Farming would be banned from the area under the current proposal, but grazing is permitted. As further conditions of its support, the ICA also wants "future options for farm development" 20 or 50 years down the road, and some minor changes in the area's boundaries.

Pro-farm development forces, accustomed to support from Idaho ranchers, said they are not surprised by the ICA position.

"It's only natural from time to time their positions would vary because both groups have functioned independently," said Vernon Ravenscroft, director of the Idaho Carey Act Association, which has vigorously opposed expansion of BPNA.

Ravenscroft said the group's stand would not "significantly" hurt his organization in its effort to block BPNA expansion. "The important thing is they still recognize the need for eventual development," he added. But supporters of BPNA claimed an important victory in winning support from the cattle industry. "I'm very pleased with the

support from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association," said Dean Bibles, a Bureau of Land Management district manager whose office drew up the BPNA proposal.

"We will give assurances to the Idaho livestock industry that that part of the economy will survive," he said.

Bibles said future farming in BPNA is legally possible through government leases or permits. But he warned granting of such arrangements would be "minimal."

The BPNA study has generated much interest on both sides, Bibles said. Secretary of the Interior and former Idaho governor Cecil Andrus is a strong supporter of expansion. Forty people have signed up to testify at the hearings, Bibles said.

In the valley

St. Benedict's plans program

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital is sponsoring a program on professionalism for all 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 employees 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 236-2836. Registration ends Aug. 7.

Heyburn man arrested

FILER — A Heyburn man late Sunday night was arrested on a series of charges stemming from one drink too many, Idaho State Police said Monday.

Joseph Frank Porter, 55, of Heyburn, was northbound on U.S. Highway 83 near the 93-30 junction, when Idaho State Police Corp. Richard Wright pulled him over.

Porter was subsequently charged with DWI. Two Filer police officers were assisting when Porter started to pull a gun out, Wright said.

The three police officers jumped Porter. He was then charged with two more crimes: carrying a concealed weapon and assault with a deadly weapon.

Porter was booked into the Twin Falls County Jail at 12:49 a.m.

His original \$3,000 bond was increased to \$10,600 Monday.

Evans: Nation will be stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Monday said President Carter hopes to aim the U.S. toward a policy of energy independence and said the country "will be a stronger nation for it."

Evans said the President's goal is to reduce the nation's crude oil imports 50 percent by 1990 and replace them with synthetic fuels.

The Idaho governor was one of a group of governors to be invited to the White House to lunch with the President. Evans said Carter "wants this group to be his counselors on matters of energy."

He said the President did not make any comments pertaining directly to Idaho, but said it is important for Americans to recognize there is an energy crisis.

The President plans to secure legislation to insure the country's energy needs, particularly a windfall profit tax on the oil companies as well as an energy security, conservation, energy mobilization board, and a standby gasoline rationing program, Evans said.

He said Carter said the American people had responded positively to his energy speech following the Camp David energy meetings. The President said he "had set tough, sensitive goals" and had received an "outpouring of support."

Evans said Carter had received more letters concerning his plan, than at any other time during his term in office and "was elated about that."

Carter told the group his cabinet changes

would deliver a stronger, more cohesive cabinet and said the changes were "necessary."

Evans said the governors were called upon by the President, urging them to hold their own energy conferences. The governor said his office was planning to begin such conferences next month and hopes to have a statewide energy conference by the latter part of September or early October.

The President asked for the governor's conferences because he thought the country's energy problems could best be solved on a local level, Evans said.

Vice President Walter Mondale and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger also addressed the group.

Firefighters wage winning battle

By United Press International
Firefighters are waging a "winning battle" on two forest fires along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho's Primitive Area, but it probably will be next month before the largest of the two will be contained, U.S. Forest Service spokesmen said Monday.

Officials said firefighters were hopeful that the smaller Mortar Creek fire would be under control by Tuesday.

Mortar Creek blaze and the Ship Creek fires have blackened more than 8,000 acres. One firefighter has been killed and several others have been injured.

"I think we're winning the battle," said Forest Service spokesman Jack Hougaard about the Ship Creek fire. He was quick to add, however, "It's in very tough, rugged terrain and we're not looking at favorable circumstances."

He said the weather forecast is for a hot, dry period through Aug. 8 with afternoon thunderstorms which could cause strong gusty winds.

"Hougaard said firefighters have been holding the line at about 6,000 acres. He said "It has laid down well the last three days" since a little rain fell Saturday.

Hougaard said efforts were being concentrated in the northwest corner of the fire, which has been the critical spot.

"We're trying to keep it from blowing up and spotting across the fire and starting another fire."

Presently, he said, there appears to be no serious problems but the fire is not contained and "we have no estimate on containment."

Hougaard said the fire was burning on "probably the roughest terrain in the state."

"I don't know how far it could be much rougher as far as topography," he said.

He said the area was in steep, rocky terrain and the only way to get firefighters into the area was by helicopter.

Hougaard said so far they have been lucky because the fire has not been burning in a heavily timbered area.

The Forest Service spokesman said slurry was not being dumped on the fire because the terrain made drops difficult and there was the problem of following it up with manpower.

"There's no use dumping thousands of gallons of slurry if we can't get manpower in there," he said.

Contrary to some reports, Hougaard said, the Forest Service is not allowing following a "fire in burn policy." He said every effort was being made to control the fire under difficult circumstances and to minimize the hazards to firefighters.

Pocatello fire probably smoldered hours

POCATELLO (UPI) — Pocatello Fire Chief Hal Call Monday said a fire which destroyed the city's Midas Muffler Shop on the east side of Pocatello Sunday was probably burning long before it was reported.

Wildhorse impact study may be biased

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gov. Robert List has told Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus that an environmental impact report on turning the Wildhorse impact statement county over to control of the Shoshone Palatues was biased.

List, in a letter to the secretary, said the report doesn't consider the interest of all Nevadans and he must oppose the plan.

Wildhorse is one of the best fishing sites in Nevada and the federal government is planning to turn control of it over to the Indians at the Duck Valley reservation, which use the water for irrigation.

The governor said the state has already put up money to buy land near the reservoir to develop a fish and game habitat. The water rights on the Ohwyee River and its tributaries have yet to be determined.

The impact statement, however, the governor said the environmental impact statement doesn't outline what the tribe, if it gains control, will do for the recreational area.

The impact statement ignores legislative intent, fails to present an objective, factual analysis of the issues and the accompanying impacts, and is not in the best interest of the state of Nevada and the majority of our residents," said List.

Obituaries

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Grant Farworth, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Nov. 25, 1903, at Marysville, and came to Twin Falls in 1968, where he was a naturopath. He was a member of the 1st Ward LDS Church.

He married Ethel Facer Feb. 7, 1923, and she preceded him in death. He married Ellen Auger Feb. 2, 1924, and she, too, preceded him in death. He married Mary Adams Aug. 22, 1963, at the Logan LDS Temple.

Thomas G. Farworth
He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Grant Farworth of Meridian, and Neal Farworth of Redmond; two daughters, Ivora Ross of Pocatello and Bessie Cox of Portland. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the 1st Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard by Bishop Robert King. Burial will be at the Garden of Memories.

Edna Davis
TWIN FALLS — Edna Davis, 94, of Twin Falls, formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at Hazeldeh Manor after a short illness.

She was born Sept. 29, 1885, at Pecos, Texas. She has lived in Idaho since 1961, moving here from Fargo, Okla. She married Jess E. Davis July 8, 1915, and he died July 3, 1965.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. George (Amanda) Cunningham of Kimberly and Mrs. Rex (Nete) McClain of Eden; three foster children, Donald Davis and Mrs. Ron (Janice) Luker, both of Twin Falls, and Willie Albert "Billie" Davis of Kodiak, Alaska; two brothers, Ira, Reppeto of Kansas City and Walter "Pete" Reppeto of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, three brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. John Kirk officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to Hazeldeh Manor Memorial Fund.

George M. Draney
BUHL — George M. Draney, 84, of Buhl, died Monday morning at the Veterans Hospital at Boise of a short illness.

He was born at Seneca, Kan. Jan. 29, 1894, and attended schools there. He served with the Army during World War I. Mr. Draney moved to Buhl about 1920, where he was engaged in farming and raising sheep. He married Harriet Barker Jan. 7, 1961, at Elko. He belonged to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Buhl, and the Buhl American Legion.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Georgia Ann Uebel, of Honesdale; a daughter, Mary Corneils of Nampa; and a brother, Ralph Draney of Buhl. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday and requiem mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Annette Bertrand
TWIN FALLS — Annette Bertrand, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born in Illinois March 5, 1920.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the West End Cemetery at Buhl with Ruth Hastings officiating, under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Birdie V. McGraw
BUHL — Birdie V. McGraw, 84, of Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born at Fulton, Ill., Feb. 7, 1895. She married Clarence John McGraw at Gatesburg, Ill., July 16, 1912, and they moved to Buhl in 1915. He died Oct. 2, 1974.

Surviving are four grandchildren, Mrs. Kathleen Pimborough, Richard McGraw, James Paul McGraw, and Nancy McGraw, all of Salt Lake City. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, James Lefray McGraw, in 1956.

Graveside services will be held at the West End Cemetery at Buhl at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Paul Cox officiating, Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements.

Estelle Goible
BURLEY — Estelle Goible, 67, of Burley, died Sunday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born July 18, 1912, at Halley. She graduated from the Halley High School, Albion State Normal School, and the Idaho State University, and attended UCLA and the Utah State University. She taught school in Gooding, Hansen, Twin Falls, and had taught the past 19 years in Burley until retiring in 1977. She married LeRoy J. Goible at Halley June 29, 1949. They lived at Fairfield until 1951, moved to Gooding then to Burley in 1958 where she had since resided.

MAGGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothea Koehn of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Maggie Valley Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

HEYBURN — Services for Aaron Hugh Plumlee, 80-year-old son of Richard and Jennie Plumlee, Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley First Baptist Church. Graveside rites will be held at Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley until time of services.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothea Koehn of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Cassia Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

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Jury selected for Gooding couple trial

BOISE (UPI) — Jury selection was completed Monday in the trial of a Gooding couple charged with 140 counts of bilking and violating the federal Packers and Stockyards Act.

The U.S. government has charged Oris S. and Freda Leavelle with 70 counts each of mail fraud and violating the federal act by making false and fictitious entries in billing invoices.

The couple allegedly marked false cattle weights on the invoices in an effort to receive higher payment for cattle they sold to Montford of Colorado, a cattle buyer.

The crimes allegedly committed through the mail were to have occurred between Jan. 4, 1974 and Oct. 27, 1975.

The Leavells allegedly used several tax-exempt companies they operated as vehicles in the crimes.

Testimony in the case was begun late Monday and involved witness Dianne Miller, who formerly worked for Leavell Cattle Co., spent much of her time on the stand identifying checks, recap sheets, buyers' invoices, cattle drafts, and other records. She is scheduled to return Tuesday.

The trial — which began after more than 30 prospective jurors were screened — is expected to last a month. There are 12 men and two women serving as jurors and alternates.

FARM EQUIPMENT

GOOD USED FARM MACHINERY

- HESSTON MODEL 6400 HYDROSTATIC SWATHER 14' auger header, cob, factory oil, diesel engine. Excellent \$8500
- HC MODEL 230 SWATHER 14' dropper header, hay conditioner. Ready to go \$5880
- MODEL 350 OWATONA SWATHER 12' header w/hay conditioner, Ford engine. Very clean \$1000
- HESSTON MODEL 6600 HYDROSTATIC SWATHER 12' auger header with conditioner \$5500
- HESSTON MODEL TO STACKHARD Hauled 90 loads \$4490
- \$1000

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LIINN HOUSEHOLD RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1979

LOCATION: 100 West and 170 South of Rupert, Idaho or from Rupert Auto or Rural Electric 1/2 mile South.

SALE TIME: 8:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT
PHILCO console TV — GE black & white television set, cabinet type — New steel filing cabinet, Drawers — GE vacuum sweeper — New Kitchen range hood — Set of china, service for eight — Sunbeam mixer — Sull cases — Electric clock — Electric toaster — Small electric fan — Steel Shelving.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Large restaurant grill with thermostat — 2 medium size refrigerators — Gas water heater and electric water heater — Mark 4 Forge electric steamer, 2 door — 2 stainless steel grill hoods — Meat grinder, electric with attachments — CO 2 tanks with fillings — 2 drawer burn warmer — 18 cup coffee maker — Cash register, Counter stools — 6 restaurant chairs — Gas heater — 2 small tables — French fry cutter — Buffet pan — 20 or more restaurant chairs — Table tops — Restaurant dishes, pots and pans and utensils — Paper towel dispenser — Large mop bucket — fluorescent lights — Other restaurant equipment.

ANTIQUES & DOLL FURNITURE
SINGER treadle sewing machine — Lord press, Doty chair, Cherry pitter, Apple peeler, Antique iron stand — Antique barrel type vacuum sweeper, OLD OLE O' Fruit jars and milk bottles — Bar wooden barrels — Matching stools, couch & chair, of overstuffed doll furniture, New.

TRACTOR AND YARD EQUIPMENT
ALLIS CHALMERS B tractor, has 3 P.H., in good condition, has starter — ALLIS CHALMERS single bottom 2 way hang on plow — 3 P.H., acreage — 2 sections of wood narrow low wheel loader — Large blincher — 2 sets of heavy — Grass sweeper, Yard lights, Flower pots — Camp stools — Lots of other household and yard items.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: MAJOR & PHOEBE LINN

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothea Koehn of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Maggie Valley Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothea Koehn of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Mindoka Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Retarded Citizens
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens will host a workshop to teach persons how to obtain federal assistance for programs for the developmentally disabled.

The workshop will include the process of obtaining funds, developmental disabilities, social services, transportation, employment, and health care.

The workshop will be Sept. 7-8 at the Anderson Center in Boise.

Body identified
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A woman's body found Saturday in the South Fork of the Snake River has been confirmed as that of 56-year-old Charlene Butler of Idaho Falls who disappeared with her husband Don three months ago.

The Butlers vanished after leaving Fallsades Lodge at Irwin 13 weeks ago.

The Models

open tomorrow 8:30 a.m. in our beautiful new blue lakes location

we're celebrating our opening with some very special things for a very special person like you

special items

Special items at very special prices in every department. We've featured only some; come discover the rest.

big prizes

Win a 500.00 gift certificate! Just fill out our credit application and deposit it for the drawing, August 4 at 9 p.m.

fashion show

We'll show you the season's most exciting fashions in our Fall Fashion Preview, Saturday, August 4, 2 p.m.

lingerie

vanity fair®

Come see our complete line of Vanity Fair® daywear and body fashions, including beautiful Underglows of satiny Glisanda® with anti-cling Antron III. Bra's in underwire or soft cup plus panties, camisoles and half slips to match. Choose from white, beige, amethyst, fresco pink and black all frosted with delicate lace.

accessories

99¢ Sheer pantyhose in sunny beige, coffee, sunny tan or natural beige. Size A or B.

1.19

All sheer sandalfoot pantyhose in all the above colors plus deep taupe.

4.99

Reg. 8.00-16.00. Famous fashion sunglasses from St. Laurel.

24.00

Reg. 40.00. All leather handbags from B.H. Smith in asst. styles.

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Sports

Lakers hire McKinney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack McKinney, assistant coach of the Portland Trail Blazers for the past three years, signed a multi-year contract Monday to replace Jerry West as head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The decision was made last week but wasn't made official until Monday.

Jerry Buss, who bought the Lakers from Jack Kent Cooke earlier this year, said that the selection was "the first big decision I've made since becoming the new owner."

McKinney, 43, said, laughingly, that Buss had urged him earlier to enjoy himself and told him, "I hope to have you around for a long time if you're winning."

McKinney said he hoped to have the team "run more and make it a running offense. I don't want the other players standing around watching Kareem Abdul-Jabbar."

West, the former all-star guard who coached three seasons and resigned after the last one, reportedly had a hand in selecting McKinney and will continue with the club in an executive position.

McKinney becomes the sixth Lakers coach since the franchise moved from Minnesota to Los Angeles in 1960.

McKinney, a native of Chester, Pa., is a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and became



Jack McKinney
— Lakers' coach

that school's head coach for eight years. His teams were in five NCAA and one NIT tournaments, captured five conference championships and two Holiday Tote tournaments. In 1972-73, he was named Eastern College Coach of the Year.

McKinney joined the pros as an assistant-coach with the Milwaukee Bucks, coming to the Trail Blazers in 1976 as Portland's new head coach. While a player at St. Joseph's in 1953-57, he served under Jack Ramsay, the current coach of the Trail Blazers.

McKinney's final season in Milwaukee was Abdul-Jabbar's first with the Bucks. Buss reportedly sought Abdul-Jabbar's approval of McKinney as the head coach and received the big center's approval.

McKinney said the addition of rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson would add much to the Lakers, but cautioned the fans against thinking the presence of the NBA's No. 1 draft pick meant an instant championship.

"I'm excited about Magic coming to his team," McKinney said. "I feel the Lakers will be better than last year with him. People say, 'Now that you have Magic, you should win the title,' but I don't want anyone to feel Magic can do it by himself. But he'll help."

He shied away from predicting how the Lakers would finish under his first-year guidance, saying there were too many variables. But he added, "I would like to win the championship this year and every year."

West, the man he succeeds, also expressed high hopes for the Lakers under McKinney.

Pre-Olympics

Confusion, surprises at Sports Festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Ian Pyka of the University of Maryland stunned youthful shotput sensation Michael Carter at the rain-plagued National Sports Festival Monday, the first loss for the recent high school graduate since the 10th grade.

Carter, an 18-year-old from Dallas, who has thrown the shot farther than anyone his age ever had, had to overcome strained ligaments in his hand and the slippery conditions at the Air Force Academy.

In addition, Carter's shot failed to meet the qualifications set by officials at the track in just one of the many confusing episodes that popped up during the fourth day of the huge festival.

"I had not kept up my training since Boston (where he won the U.S.-Russian Junior meet with a throw of 67-feet-0)" said Carter. "I've been working out for football."

"When I got here today they said my shot didn't weigh in properly. So I used three different balls. When they would call my name I'd see one on the ground and just pick it up. They all felt different."

Pyka, whose previous best throw had been 64-11, won the shot put competition with a throw that was

originally announced as 67-11.

Then officials decided that he had thrown only 65-10 3/4, which was still good enough to better Carter's top effort of 64-8. Carter's loss came despite rain, a bad hand, lack of training and an unfamiliar shot.

In addition to that confusion, basketball competition had to be moved from a high school gymnasium in Colorado Springs when Anolene Carr of Wichita State broke a backboard on a dunk shot.

The game between the Midwest and South teams was completed with the teams playing "cross-court" and using baskets on the side of the gym.

On top of everything else an afternoon thundershower drenched track and field competitors and knocked out power through parts of Colorado Springs.

The leading performance of the day turned out to be a 38.30 clocking in the men's 400-meter relay — the fastest in the world this year — by four sprinters who had never worked together as a unit. Mike Robinson, Harvey Glance, Bill Collins and Mel Lettany.

"If we had had any competition we could have run 38 seconds easy," said Glance.

Spartacade prepares U.S. for 1980 games

MOSCOW (UPI) — On the day after the completion of their successful mission to Moscow, the American track and field team began the next phase of operation for a colossal return engagement in 1980.

Assistant coaches Stan Huntsman and Jim Santos were dispatched Monday to Finland, West Germany and Sweden to seek out possible sites where the track team can train in preparation for the Moscow Olympics.

"It's a fact finding trip to review facilities, hotel and food," explained head coach Jimmy Carnes. "And in whichever training site we select, we'll be making arrangements for satellite competition to keep the athletes sharp."

There was a renewed enthusiasm among the Americans following Sunday's closing track and field program in the Spartacade Summer Games. The U.S.-swept all three men's relay races, for a total of seven gold medals, and picked up two more individual silver medals from Craig Masback in the 1,500 meters and Benj Fields in the high jump.

"Our main objective is to Russia and competing is gone," Carnes said. "We know we can come to their soil and win."

"These games served the purpose we wanted, although it could have been better. I think of some of the athletes who could have been here. We miss

the larger group, but the main thing is 1980 and this experience has prepared us for that."

Carnes estimates that 70 percent of the team which completed here, both men and women, will make the return trip for the Olympics. The runners will be better prepared to handle the 30-minute period they must wait in a holding area prior to each race, and everyone knows they must cope with other free time on off days.

"It's an important thing for the athletes to experience that," Carnes said of the holding area. "You can tell them about it, but until they go through it themselves they don't know how to prepare their warm-up. They also know they'll have to bring books and learn to accept the fact there won't be movies or other types of entertainment. They're accustomed to that."

Masback, who turned in a time of 3:38.60 to finish behind Russian Vladimir Ponomarev in the 1,500, also saw good signs in the team experience.

"A lot of people came with their eyes open, established veterans like Stan Vinson and some young people for whom this is a completely new experience," he said. "There's been a good response to what can be a disorienting atmosphere."

"There was strange food, strange language and a strange alphabet. After a slow start as a team, we picked up and have shown good pride and good determination."

Disciplinary problem

Yanks fed up, trade Rivers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exasperated by his latest brush with team rules, the New York Yankees Monday traded center fielder Mickey Rivers to the San Diego Padres for three minor-leaguers and a player to be named later.

The Yankees acquired first baseman-designated hitter Gary Gray, outfielder Mike Hart and infielder Domingo Ramos.

Rivers, considered by his teammates to have been a catalyst in their three-straight pennants, showed up 10 minutes before the start of Sunday's game between the Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers and management apparently felt he could no longer tolerate his moody behavior.

"This isn't a surprise," said teammate and friend Reggie Johnson. "It was something we were going to happen. I imagine some other things will happen before it's all over."

Rivers, 36, was batting .267 with 18 doubles, five triples, three homers and 25 RBI in 14 games and stole three bases in 10 attempts. The fleet outfielder was acquired from California's San Francisco Giants along with pitcher Ed Figueroa in a trade for outfielder Bobby Bonds.

Rivers batted .312 in 1978 and .328 in 1977 before falling off to .285 last

season when he was plagued with leg injuries. He also has been bothered by a shoulder injury this year. Rivers often sparked the Yankees with his speed and his ability in the clutch, but he also played many games as if preoccupied.

"Rivers was a great player for the Yankees, but I think it's time for him to go someplace else," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. "He might help the Rangers win the pennant. I hope so, I wish him luck. We're not writing off the season, we're not out of it yet. We'll make a run at them (Baltimore Orioles). But now the future looks bright for the Yankees."

The Yankees fell 14 games behind East Division-leading Baltimore when they lost in Milwaukee Sunday. "Yes, it was consulted," said Manager Billy Martin before Monday night's game with the Chicago White Sox. "Yes, he'd been playing very well for me, he'd been doing the job."

When asked why Rivers had been traded, Martin responded: "You'll have to ask the general manager to get an answer on that."

"This is not a give-up situation," said Yankee general manager Cedric Tallis. "It is in the interest of trying to create an atmosphere of a

little more discipline."

Martin said that Juan Beniquez, who was removed from the disabled list Monday, would take Rivers' spot in center field for the time being. Martin would not commit himself to a set lineup, however.

When asked about the three new members of his team, Martin said, "I'm sure they're good players but I don't know anything more about it than that."

Gray batted .238 in a brief stay with Texas earlier this season and is hitting .303 in 51 games with Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Hart, a speedy switch-hitting outfielder, is batting .304 at Tucson and has scored 75 runs.

Ramos, a former Yankee who went to Texas a year ago along with pitcher Sparky Lyle, plays second and shortstop and is batting .248 in 55 games with Syracuse of the International League.

Gray and Hart will remain at Tucson for the remainder of the season and then will be reassigned to the Yankee organization. Ramos will move immediately to the Yankees' Columbus farm team in the International League.

The Rangers placed second baseman Bump Willis on the 15-day disabled list to make room for

Holmes set for surgery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, has been admitted to Temple University Hospital and was scheduled to undergo surgery today to remove a polyp on his vocal cords.

A hospital spokesman said the growth apparently is not malignant.

The gruff-faced Holmes was reported in good condition after checking into the hospital Monday afternoon.

Dr. Charles Norris, professor and chairman of the department of laryngology, said he does not think the surgery will affect Holmes' career in the ring.

The hospital spokesman said if all goes well, Holmes, a native of Easton, Pa., will be released from Temple Hospital on Wednesday.

Holmes is tentatively scheduled to meet Earnie Shavers in a title bout in September.

Snake River blasts way to victory

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Tire of Twin Falls rallied from a 3-3 deficit Monday to beat Donnelly's Sports 24-18 and stay alive in the winner's bracket of the Men's A District Softball Tournament.

Snake River used home runs by Wayne Graham, Tyke Hanchey, Mike Hartuff, Perry Hanchey and Mike Hanchey to win the game. Also moving up in the A winner's bracket were Century 21 of Ketchum, Farmer's Union of Rupert and Irving's Red Hot of Ketchum.

In B loser's bracket games, Rainbow West of Coeur d'Alene and R-H Lounge beat Blaco's 13-4.

Scores of the A games were Irving's 20, Ore-Ida 14; Farmer's Union 14, Independence Heat 13, and Century 21 7, Blaco 8.

Today's games will all be in the loser's bracket beginning at 6:45 p.m. at Harmon Park.

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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.

Doug Walker, Broker 733-0228 Dennis Volmer 733-9191
Alan Young, Call 734-0000 Al Akerman 734-2881
Ann Smith 734-0000
734-5450

143 4th Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83436
734-5650

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated

2 1/2 Acres on Snake River Canyon!
Good commercial location off Addison Ave. Commercial location in Hazelton.

CALL 733-0404 or Ben or Virginia Eldridge, 733-1735

JUST BUILT
Just Built. Just the way you would like it! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, family room, fireplace, formal dining room. Add to this spacious home a modern range, pool, dishwasher, electric heat pump, air conditioning, storm windows, and central vacuuming. What more would you like? How about a \$500 landscaping allowance? The seller is willing to please. \$71,900.

1632 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated

1632 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

1632 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

1632 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

000 Homes For Sale
NICE LOCATION
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with family room, fireplace, wood floor, etc. ...

001 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY
Set up to produce up to 100 lbs. head, 2 nice horses on 13 acres. ...

002 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNERS! Acres 9/16 mile from Schonia & Shopping Center. ...

003 Acreage & Lots
TOP ACRES & Lot, enclosed covered walk patio, on 1/2 acre. ...

004 Mobile Homes for Sale
SERIOUS BUYERS! Forced to sell. ...

005 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN comfortable one bedroom apartment. ...

006 Rooms for Rent
CLEAN ROOM to rent; kitchen, refrigerator, ...

Merchandise
WANTED: chest of drawers, metal stove, ...

WHY RENT?
Low down home in good area. ...

FARMS & DAIRIES
80 ACRES at Capistrano, 4 bedroom home, assumable loan. ...

ACRE BUILDING SITE with 2 acre lot, water, SW of Twin Falls with lovely view. ...

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE: We have several 4/8 and 2/8 acre parcels. ...

RENTALS
2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. ...

FALLS APARTMENTS
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for just \$225 month. ...

FOR RENT 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments for rent. ...

FOR SALE 2 year old 500 sq ft SHAWN COLIER. ...

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7778

YOU CAN'T LOSE...
BY adding the fenced 3 bedroom Ranch Bivis home to your existing home. ...

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7778

007 Ranches
ONE OF THE TOP DAIRIES in F. Idaho, 8 to 12 acre. ...

008 Mobile Homes for Sale
CAREFREE LIVING
Look at this 1975 Concord 14x65, 2 bedroom, fully equipped mobile home. ...

009 Mobile Homes for Sale
CAREFREE LIVING
Look at this 1975 Concord 14x65, 2 bedroom, fully equipped mobile home. ...

010 Mobile Homes for Sale
CAREFREE LIVING
Look at this 1975 Concord 14x65, 2 bedroom, fully equipped mobile home. ...

011 Mobile Homes for Sale
CAREFREE LIVING
Look at this 1975 Concord 14x65, 2 bedroom, fully equipped mobile home. ...

012 Out Of Town Homes
BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre in Jerome. ...

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag High point defender play

Table with columns for North-South, East-West, and scores for various bridge games.

Ask the Experts

Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Experts' and send your question to the editor...

Appliances section listing various household items like refrigerators, washers, and dryers.

Musical Instruments section listing pianos, organs, and other instruments.

Furniture & Carpets section listing sofas, chairs, beds, and other furniture.

Wanted to Buy section listing various items for sale and purchase.

Miscellaneous section containing various small advertisements and notices.

Farmers Market advertisement with a large graphic of a pig and text about local produce.

Roof Trusses advertisement for A.C. Houston Lumber Co. listing various truss services.

Garage Sale advertisement listing various household items for sale.

Home Equipment advertisement for GEM Equipment Inc. listing various household appliances.

Truck Beds advertisement listing various truck accessories and services.

Real Estate advertisement for American Grain Inc. listing various grain products.

Real Estate advertisement for Ullman Construction Co. listing various construction services.

Boats & Marine Items advertisement listing various boats and marine equipment.

Campers & Shells advertisement listing various camping trailers and shells.

Travellers advertisement listing various travel services and packages.

Aviation advertisement listing various flight services and training programs.

Automotive advertisement listing various car parts, tires, and services.

Real Estate advertisement listing various property listings and real estate services.

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Aviation advertisement listing various flight services and training programs.

Automotive advertisement listing various car parts, tires, and services.

Real Estate advertisement listing various property listings and real estate services.

Factory Dealer 30-Day Special \$250 CASH Applied to Down Payment on Any New Champion Mobile Home advertisement.

Specials Only advertisement listing various products and services available at a special price.

Tractor advertisement listing various tractors and related equipment.

Tractor advertisement listing various tractors and related equipment.

Tractor advertisement listing various tractors and related equipment.

Miscellaneous advertisement listing various small items and services.

ACROSS

- 1 Declare 48 Type of jacket
2 Bird class 50
3 100% 52
4 Antiquity 55 Same (plural)
5 Liver fluid 58
6 Item 59 Low degree
7 Eggs on 60
8 Word to call attention 60
9 (abbr.) 61
10 (abbr.) 62
11 (abbr.) 63
12 (abbr.) 64

DOWN

- 1 Indian maid 23
2 Bowing 24
3 Constellation 25
4 Animal 26
5 Wild party 27
6 Scott's tin 28
7 Scratch 29
8 Cruet 30
9 Actor Wallace 31
10 Smokey and 32
11 Member 33
12 Member 34
13 Breadmaking 35
14 Actor 36
15 Conquered 37
14 Family 38
15 Member 39

Answer to Previous Puzzle
A crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62

23 Worth 43
24 Throat- 44
25 Constellation 45
26 Animal 46
27 Wild party 47
28 Scott's tin 48
29 Scratch 49
30 Cruet 50
31 Actor Wallace 51
32 Smokey and 52
33 Member 53
34 Member 54
35 Breadmaking 55
36 Actor 56
37 Conquered 57
38 Family 58
39 Member 59

41 Conquered 42
42 Family 43
43 Member 44
44 Member 45
45 Breadmaking 46
46 Actor 47
47 Conquered 48
48 Family 49
49 Member 50

135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON
Motorcycle: See, Jerome
Implement Co., 324-3311.

140 Trucks
COMET OF UTAH
2500 South 300 W.
Salt Lake City, Utah
We sell storage trailers. For
information call:
801-498-4761

140 Trucks
FREIGHTLINER &
WHITE TRUCKS
OF UTAH
2500 South 300 W.
Salt Lake City, Utah
801-498-7444

1977 HONDA 500 C.C. Cubell,
2000 Miles, \$350. Call 326-
4778 after 5PM.

1977 HARLEY Davidson
Sporter 1000, excellent
condition. \$1400. Call 326-
4778 after 5PM.

1977 HONDA 500 C.C. Cubell,
2000 Miles, \$350. Call 326-
4778 after 5PM.

1977 YAMAHA 250 Enduro;
Extra tire, tailpipe, fender,
helmet, \$1500. Call 326-
4778 after 5PM.

1977 HONDA 500 C.C. Cubell,
2000 Miles, \$350. Call 326-
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142 Import-Sports Cars

FOR SALE OR purchase
nearly any take over
\$1000.00. Call 326-4778.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1979 CADILLAC Fleetwood
excellent condition, full
disc. \$19,900. Call 326-4778.

157 Autos-Ford

ONE OF A KIND 1965 Falcon
Hatchback, vinyl top, 1700
cc. engine, 4 speed, 1100
miles. Call 326-4778.

158 Autos-Oklahoma

1977 TORONADO 1.6 liter
1979 Pontiac LeMans 2.0
V6. Call 326-4778.

172 Autos-Plymouth

ECONOMY 1976 PONTIAC
1979 Pontiac LeMans 2.0
V6. Call 326-4778.

174 Autos-Other's

77 VW BEETLE, Sunroof,
new radials, reasonable.
Call 326-4778.

143 Import-Sports Cars

1979 DATSUN HAT-
CHBACK, excellent con-
dition. Call 326-4778.

154 Autos-Cadillac

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excellent condition, full
disc. \$19,900. Call 326-4778.

157 Autos-Ford

1979 FORD LTD, fully
loaded, just take over
payment. Call 326-4778.

158 Autos-Oklahoma

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V6. Call 326-4778.

172 Autos-Plymouth

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77 VW BEETLE, Sunroof,
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Call 326-4778.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS 733-7305
BILL WORKMAN FORD
WE LISTEN BETTER
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

All Cars Regrouped
All Cars Repriced
1965 FORD STATION WAGON \$650
1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 \$3600
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1195
1973 HONDA 500 C.C. Cubell \$350
1973 HONDA 500 C.C. Cubell \$350
1973 HONDA 500 C.C. Cubell \$350

SAVE TODAY
The Easiest FORD Way!
CLEARANCE
on all 1979 Models
FORDS - MERCURY - FORD TRUCKS
Coyles, Mustangs, Fiestas, Pintos,
Bobsacs, Fairmonts & Zephyrs

Coaching
FORD-MERCURY
COACHING, INDOOR 534-4477
CLOSED SUNDAYS

GENERAL MOTORS
FACTORY ASSISTANCE
TO
Ace Hansen Chevrolet
Makes it EASY
To Buy NOW!

1979 Chevrolet
Cheyenne Blazer
Holding rear seat, air conditioner, tinted
glass, 3.70 rear axle, automatic trans,
5.7 liter V-8 engine, rally wheels, AM
radio, roof rack, etc.
Was \$10,857 \$9320
Only

72 CHEVY VEGA \$690
Gold, 4 cylinder, standard
transmission, AM radio,
low mileage, HiBack.

73 DODGE 1/2 TON \$1888
Blue and white, V-8, automatic,
radial tires, step bumper.

78 DODGE VOLARE \$4990
4 Door, silver, V-8, automatic,
metallic, power steering & brakes, AM
radio, roof rack, etc.

78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$4290
Cream with white vinyl
top, V-8 automatic, power
steering & brakes, low
mileage.

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$2680
Maroon with white vinyl
top, V-8 automatic, power
steering & brakes, air
conditioning.

76 DODGE CHARGER \$2490
Bronze with brown vinyl
top, V-8 automatic, power
steering & brakes, air
conditioning.

75 CHEVY MALIBU \$695
Gold with wood grain,
luggage rack, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering &
brakes, air, AM radio.

72 FORD GRAN TORINO \$990
Brown with white vinyl
top, V-8 automatic, power
steering & brakes, air,
AM radio, newly overhauled
engine.

72 FORD TORINO \$975
Green with white top,
power steering & brakes,
AM radio, radial tires.

70 PONTIAC LE MANS \$5988
CHIEF, Maroon with black
trim, V-8, cruise, AM/FM
11 track, automatic, power
steering & brakes, tilt
steering wheel.

77 CHEVY CHEROKEE \$5988
WILLS USED CARS
235 SHOSHONES. USED
733-7385