

Deeper recession forecast for U.S.

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 WASHINGTON—The government's senior economists, in a confidential revision of the administration's July 12 economic forecast, predict a deeper recession this year and "anemic recovery" in 1980 that will cause the national unemployment rate to climb to 8.2 percent at about the time of the November presidential election.

In a forecast prepared for public distribution as part of the July 12 mid-year review of the budget and the economy, the administration forecast that the unemployment rate

would climb to 6.9 percent in the autumn of 1980.

The new forecast, dated July 27 and circulated to a handful of Cabinet officers, is expected to raise questions about the validity of the earlier, public document.

The revised forecast predicted that the rise of average labor costs—wages plus benefits—would accelerate to 10.5 percent in 1980 from 9.5 percent in 1979, causing the basic, underlying, inflation rate to rise by an extra one-half of a percentage point.

For the economy as a whole, the

new forecast predicted 8.8 percent inflation in 1980, compared with the July 12 figure of 8.1 percent. These estimates include a variety of goods outside the Consumer Price Index, which has been climbing at a 13 percent annual rate in 1979.

The forecasters also indicated, and officials confirmed, that the administration now leans toward increasing the standard for limiting pay increases to 8 percent for 1980 from 7 percent this year.

The revised assessment also said that the higher interest rates put into effect by the Federal Reserve

Board on July 20 suggested that monetary policy might not ease this autumn as the White House had expected in preparing the July 12 forecast, and that such a policy shift would contribute to greater economic weakness.

Without making a recommendation, the administration economist outlined the effect of a possible \$25 billion tax cut that could take effect Jan. 1, 1980. It included \$5 billion of investment incentives for corporations and a \$20 billion cut in Social Security payroll taxes, divided equally between employers and

workers.

Such tax relief would add 1 percent to economic growth in 1980, the analysis said, reducing the unemployment rate by four-tenths of 1 percent, to 7.9 percent, and chip one-half of a percentage point from the inflation rate by reducing employers' labor costs.

In a conversation at the White House Monday evening, President Carter portrayed the recession that evidently began in the spring much as the July 12 forecast had—as a brief, mild interruption of economic

growth that officials have described as an "energy spasm" precipitated by the gasoline shortage and rising fuel prices.

The confidential July 27 assessment says that the decline in economic activity will be deeper and longer than was publicly forecast and that the recovery in 1980 will be weaker. A politically important implication is the much higher projected unemployment rate for autumn 1980, 8.2 percent of the labor force as against the 6.9 percent predicted earlier.

Amtrak measure clears

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Wednesday adopted an amendment which will keep Idaho's Pioneer-Amtrak line rolling for two more years.

The amendment requires regional balance in providing Amtrak rail passenger service, thus assuring the continuation of the Pioneer and two other trains in the Pacific Northwest—the Mt. Rainier, from Portland to Seattle, and the Pacific International, from Seattle to Vancouver, B.C.

Sen. James McClure said the amendment is better than the proposal to keep the entire Amtrak system because it allocates rail passenger service on a regional basis, but still allows some unprofitable routes to be closed.

The administration had sought to shut down the Pioneer Oct. 1 as part of a reorganization plan which was designed to slash 43 percent of the nation's rail passenger service.

"It was a long uphill battle," said Sen. Frank Church after Wednesday's action. "Two months ago, it looked like the Pioneer would soon be a thing of the past. Today, the Senate voted to keep it, a gratifying victory for Idaho in the face of long odds."

The Amtrak legislation now goes to a House-Senate Conference Committee where differences in the House and Senate transportation legislation will be ironed out.

The Senate bill would cut about 20 percent of the Amtrak system on Oct. 1, far less than the 43 percent recommended by President Carter and the gasoline crisis made driving more difficult.

The senators first rejected a last-minute effort to freeze the Amtrak passenger system and instead voted for one year, a move that could have brought a presidential veto.

They then approved, 89-11, the proposal to eliminate six long-distance trains, 22 percent of the overall system—and then approved by voice vote the final bill, which contained other railroad matters.

Although travelers have returned to trains in droves, both the House and the Senate gave in to administration arguments that some trains are simply too costly and too poorly patronized to save money.

The criteria for dumping trains is almost identical in both the House and Senate bills.

But there are other major differences, and the bills must be compromised in a House-Senate conference committee. The House's final bill may not be produced until after the August recess.

In the meantime, however, Amtrak will be free to make plans for its Oct. 1 changes. Either version of the bill is acceptable to the Transportation Department.

The administration has let it be known Carter will sign it.

The bill will guarantee the death of six trains on or about Oct. 1: the Chicago-Florida "Floridan," the Chicago-Seattle "North Coast Hiawatha," the Chicago-Houston "Lone Star," the Boston-New York "Bostonian," the New York-Kansas City "National Limited," and one of the three New York-Florida trains.



Hot work after hot spark

Fire from a cutting torch spark at Pullin's Post and Saw Mill Co. south of Hansen spread through 30 to 40 acres of pasture on the Champ Gray ranch about 3 p.m. Wednesday. After the fire was controlled,

owner Bill Pullin quenched his thirst by an axle someone was trying to cut with the torch. Kimberly Mutual Fire Department answered the call with

16 men battled the fire, bringing it under control about 5:30 p.m. A number of beehives in the pasture and some fencing were destroyed. Extremely dry conditions and a slight wind spread the fire.

Washington appeals state land ruling

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
BOISE—For Cecil Andrus, the heart said one thing and the attorneys said another. The Idaho governor Andrus wanted the federal government to lay to rest the Carey Act case. In that case, the Ninth District Court of Appeals on April 19 ordered the Department of the Interior to turn over 2.6 million acres of undeveloped land to the State of Idaho, which can distribute the land in 320-acre parcels to homesteaders.

Hundreds of Idahoans have applied for rights to the land, which was originally granted to the state through the Carey Act of 1894 but was never settled.

Andrus was prepared to recom-

mend to the Justice Department that the government forego an appeal of the district court decision, but, reminded by government attorneys that as Secretary of the Interior he now works for the federal government, Andrus decided to keep his opinions to himself.

As a result, the federal government has appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice officials have notified the Idaho Department of Water Resources of their decision, and have until August 15 to file a formal request with the Supreme Court.

Andrus, as governor of Idaho, brought the case in 1975 as the plaintiff, and now as Interior Secretary, is a defendant. Interior spokesman Harmon Kallman said

the secretary argued against an appeal, but gave in to pressure to make no recommendation at all.

"The secretary wanted to recommend to Justice that we not appeal, and his chief legal advisor...said you can't because you're essentially in a conflict of interest situation," Kallman said.

"That's what happens when you move from one job to another," Kallman joked.

An Andrus recommendation to drop the appeal could have born heavily on the decision to appeal, since the recommendation of a department head usually influences a Justice Department decision on an appeal. But "we have to look at it applied uniformly. So we consider

whether the law means further development, and what are the chances of winning or losing," said Justice Department spokesman John Wilson.

Officials of the state of Idaho and the Idaho Carey Act Association, who are plaintiffs in the suit, were mixed in their reaction to the appeal.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said the appeal could delay Carey Act settlement by as much as two years.

Leroy said he is disappointed about the appeal.

"The circuit court made it clear by its careful hearing and swift ruling the district court properly tried the case and properly found in

favor of the state of Idaho. To delay implementation and transfer of that acreage to the state under statute by additional appeals I find quite frustrating."

If the Supreme Court agrees to hear the case, Leroy said Carey Act applications will be stalled another 18 to 24 months.

He said the state hasn't decided whether to protest Interior's petition.

Vernon Ravenscroft, executive director of the Idaho Carey Act Assn., said he hopes the Supreme Court will reject the petition, "considering the unanimous nature of the circuit court ruling." In that ruling, a three-judge panel reaffirmed the federal district court ruling in favor of Idaho.

Rationing bill needs amending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House passed a bill Wednesday giving President Carter the power he sought to order gasoline rationing and other conservation measures.

If America's fuel supplies fall dramatically.

But the White House said the bill must be amended to Carter's satisfaction before he can sign it.

The 283-191 approval sent the legislation to the Senate, which already has approved a conservation package similar to the one passed by the House, and is on record in favor of giving the president emergency gasoline rationing authority.

Under the House bill, Carter could order gasoline rationing if fuel supplies fell 20 percent below the amount available a year earlier and the shortage was sustained for 30 days. He could also impose it if such a shortage was expected.

If supplies fell 10 percent short for

30 days, the president could require states to meet a national conservation goal by cutting back whatever areas they chose. But states that failed to meet the target would be forced to comply with a federal energy-saving program of the president's choosing.

Either house of Congress could block the president's rationing plan within 15 days after he ordered it put into effect, but each house would not get just one chance to veto the proposal.

That is the streamlined kind of power Carter has sought as a key part of his energy program. He already has authority under existing law to impose rationing, but would have to go through a cumbersome congressional approval process first.

"It's a good beginning but we still have a long way to go," a White House spokesman said of the House vote.

Absent congressman's vote was recorded

The spokesman said the administration was "disappointed that the House has been unable to agree on a direct and clear cut bill that contains a set of measures that would enable the president to protect the country from the kinds of problems we have been experiencing this summer."

"The bill clearly needs improvement before the president can sign it."

The spokesman said objectionable amendments concerned building the interstate trigger mechanisms for rationing and state conservation plans, and judicial review plans.

Before the final vote, the House weakened provisions of the federal state program for fuel conservation. It opened up possible exemptions from mandatory conservation plans for farmers, food marketers and processors, hospitals and homes for the elderly.

Chicago conducting a hearing on narcotics when the House voted on number of matters, including a Republican-led attempt to expel Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., for ethics violations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., has asked the House to determine why its million-dollar brain recorded his votes all day Monday—when he was in Chicago.

Main question in the mystery appeared to be whether the phantom votes stemmed from someone's unethical conduct or simply from a mechanical goof by the House's \$1 million computerized electronic voting machine.

Thus both the House ethics committee and its Administration committee were expected to investigate the matter.

However, House Republican leader John Rhodes, Ariz., told Speaker Thomas O'Neill the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigating agency, should in-

vestigate the phantom votes.

"Not only must such an investigation be completely objective and above-board, it must also be seen to be so by the American electorate," Rhodes wrote. "The examination must be as above suspicion as the virtue of Caesar's wife."

Rhodes said he is "particularly concerned that laws enacted by a very close margin in the House could subsequently be vulnerable to litigation questioning the validity of the vote count."

On Monday, Murphy was in Chicago conducting a hearing on narcotics when the House voted on number of matters, including a Republican-led attempt to expel Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., for ethics violations.

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Thursday briefing

Schlesinger warns of future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his farewell appearance before Congress as the first energy secretary, James Schlesinger said Wednesday America will feel "on the ragged edge" of fuel shortages for years to come.

Schlesinger, in the hot glare of camera lights, Schiesinger testified before the House Budget Committee on behalf of President Carter's \$144 billion, 10-year energy independence program including a proposed \$88 billion investment in synthetic fuel development.

"We look to a future of chronic shortages of energy as well as rising energy prices and the responsibility of us all to adapt to the real life world...without too much railing about our fate," he said.

"We will be chronically on the ragged edge of supply."

He said only the oncoming recession will temporarily dampen the increasing demand for oil, with coal, solar and nuclear power required as substitutes.



Barry Commoner at warm conference

Washing windshields costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under new rules that took effect Wednesday, service stations must charge separately for, or provide free, such services as wiping windshields and checking oil, tires and radiators.

Up to now, and probably unbeknownst to a lot of motorists, station owners had been allowed to add the cost of those "courtesy" services to the tank price of gasoline.

A spokesman for the American Automobile Association said Wednesday that stations stand to make more money if they offer free routine checks of cars, rather than charging for them.

Tornadoes strike Midwest

By United Press International

Thunderstorms assailed the nation's midsection Wednesday with tornadoes, hail and torrential rains that left parts of Indiana and Texas awash for the second time in as many weeks.

More than 2 inches of rain flooded southern Indiana, still reeling from floods that caused millions of dollars damage last week. New flooding was reported along some rivers and streams and other rivers still were on the rise from last week's rains.

Two 16-year-old boys drowned in the southern Indiana town of Mitchell when they were swept into a storm sewer. Investigators said three youths were swept into the pipes while they were swimming in a water-filled ditch. One managed to escape.

The bodies of Paul Kouchak and Greg Massey were found in a far from where they were sucked into a 500-foot drainage pipe by a current.

Civil defense officials sent for 20,000 more sandbags and issued an emergency call for volunteers to reinforce a flood-threatened levee on the Wabash River at Griffin, Ind.

Baby sellers convicted

HOUSTON (UPI) — A couple who testified they thought they legally could be paid for having a baby and giving it for adoption were convicted Wednesday of trying to sell their 5-day-old son for \$5,000.

Adrian Wayne January was fined \$500 and his girlfriend, Karen Ray Lawrence, was fined \$300 by Harris County Criminal Justice Judge A.J. Aske after a jury convicted them of seeking cash in exchange for consent to adoption.

"I was always under the impression that a mother could be reimbursed for being off-work, the mental anguish for giving up the child, for being pregnant and not keeping the baby," testified Miss Lawrence, 23, a housekeeper.

Gulf turtles airlifted

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — About 3,300 hatchlings of the nearly extinct Ridley Turtles have been airlifted to sea to protect them from a giant oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico that is threatening their only breeding place.

Mexico's Fishing Department said Wednesday two helicopters airlifted the hatchlings out of their only rookery in Rancho Nuevo Beach, 240 miles northeast of Mexico City, and dropped Sunday them 10 miles offshore.

Lixco-1 has pushed 1.63 million barrels of crude since it blew out during a drilling accident June 3.

Citizen Party organized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ecologist Barry Commoner and other liberal activists today announced formation of an alternative political party that will have its own candidate for president in the 1980 election.

Commoner, who is likely to be that candidate, said at a news conference one of the main goals of the new party is to break the hold of "control" corporations over the American government.

"The power of the corporations in America today is greater than the power of the citizens of this country... and we think it's time to reverse the situation," he said.

"The two existing parties have abandoned politics... have abandoned even the basic discussion of issues..." Commoner said. "All we have is two personalities running for president."

Organizers of the party said they would attempt to get on the ballot in all 50 states in next year's presidential race.

But the Citizens' Party is not banking on electing a president in 1980.

Fishing remains banned

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps has refused to reopen the ocean to Pacific Northwest commercial salmon fishermen, a spokeswoman for the fishermen said Wednesday.

Jackie Priest of the Federation of Independent Seafood Harvesters said in Ilwaco, Wash., commercial fishermen are "very discouraged, disillusioned and disgusted" with "the continuing arbitrary decisions to take away our livelihood."

Mrs. Priest said she received a call from the National Marine Fisheries Service confirming the salmon season would not be reopened.

Refugee ship reported rammed

United Press International

Vietnamese refugees saved from the sea said Wednesday that fishermen deliberately drowned about 100 boat people and Malaysian police beat others with rifle butts and demanded gold in return for food and water.

A potentially far-greater ordeal loomed as Typhoon Hope, packing winds up to 150 mph, slammed into the Philippines and Taiwan and entered the South China Sea, threatening thousands of refugees still on the open water.

Britain protests takeover

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Britain Wednesday charged Nigeria's seizure of British oil assets was a deliberate attempt at diplomatic blackmail but added it could not succeed in changing London's policies toward Rhodesia or southern Africa.

"I can think of nothing more counter-productive and less likely to succeed in an attempt of this kind to move (British) government policy on southern Africa," British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told reporters at the 22nd Commonwealth summit conference.

Sale of more wheat to Soviets allowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday it has given Russia permission to buy 10 million additional metric tons of wheat in the next 14 months.

Howard Hjord, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said Americans can expect to pay a penny more for a loaf of bread as a result of the relatively small Russian wheat crop this year and all the American exports that will result.

He said the overall sales are expected to add 80 cents a bushel to the cost of wheat in the United States... but the \$500 million in increased costs Americans will pay for food will be more than offset by a \$600 million savings to taxpayers as a result of lower wheat price supports.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced that increased Russian demand, caused by bad weather in the Soviet Union, was a major factor behind a decision to abandon wheat production controls for the 1980 crop.

Under secretary Dale Hathaway and Thomas Saylor, another Agriculture Department official, met Monday and Tuesday in London with Russian officials — two months before scheduled consultations — and agreed to the higher wheat sales.

Bergland said the meetings were arranged by "mutual agreement" and were kept secret so grain markets would not be influenced.

The Russians did not say whether they would take advantage of the offer, officials said.

Hjord said if the Russians buy all the additional grain expected farmers will make \$1.8 billion, and the U.S. Trade deficit will be reduced by \$1.4 billion.

The Russians may buy an additional 2 million tons of wheat for the third year of a five-year U.S.-Russian grain agreement they have bought nearly all the 15 million

tons they were given permission to buy for the year ending Sept. 30.

For the fourth year of the agreement, beginning Oct. 1, they were given permission to buy an additional 8 million tons of wheat, bringing to 13 million tons the total they can buy at present.

Further talks are expected in October, when the United States may offer more grain. At that time, American officials will have a better idea of how much corn will be available.

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By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1979 with 161 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American actress Myrna Loy was born Aug. 2, 1905.

On this day in history:

In 1858, the first street letter boxes for mail collection were installed in Boston and New York.

In 1968, a major earthquake rocked Manila, principal city of the Philippines, killing 307 people.

In 1974, the Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off the moon, ending another visit by Americans on the lunar surface.

In 1974, John Dean was sentenced to one to four years in prison for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

A thought for the day: Latin writer Syrus said, "A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Today's weather

Skies will be mostly fair but smoky in places

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair today and Friday. Windy again Friday afternoon. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s, highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s both days.

Friday outlook - Saturday through Monday: only a slight chance of showers with temperatures slightly below seasonal normals for good drying conditions.

Spraying forecast shows winds between 4 and 8 mph this morning and tonight, but increasing to 12 to 18 mph in the afternoon.

Fan evaporation is expected to be .35 today and Friday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Locally smoky. Mostly fair through Friday with gusty winds again Friday. Overnight lows in the 40s, highs in the mid 80s to low 90s both days.

Synopsis: Temperatures have been slightly above normal over Idaho during the past couple of days. No precipitation has been reported over the region.

Low temperature Wednesday morning were generally in the 40s and 50s. Lows ranged from a cool

37 at Elk City to a pleasant 63 at Lewiston.

A few clouds formed over the upper Snake River Valley and the southeastern Idaho highlands early Wednesday afternoon. The remainder of Idaho continued under mostly clear skies.

Wind gusts in excess of 20 mph Wednesday were common over the southern Idaho valleys. Winds were lighter over central and northern Idaho.

Skies will remain mostly fair through today. However cooler temperatures along with a few showers will be possible Friday. Shower activity will be confined to the north and over the mountains. Winds will be quite gusty in the afternoon hours through Friday.

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St. Louis	60	75	Gooding	66	57
San Francisco	50	70	Jerome	66	57
San Diego	60	75	Lewiston	66	46
Los Angeles	60	75	Meridian	66	57
Phoenix	60	75	Shoshone	66	57
San Antonio	60	75	Starbuck	66	57
San Jose	60	75	Timber Lake	66	57
Seattle	60	75	Wendell	66	57
Denver	60	75	Wendell	66	57
Dallas	60	75	Wendell	66	57
Atlanta	60	75	Wendell	66	57
New Orleans	60	75	Wendell	66	57
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Fuel aid sought for poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Energy Department advisory committee called Wednesday for a \$3.2 billion-plus federal program to avert a "real potential for tragedy" among the poor and elderly faced with soaring fuel bills.

Under the proposed program, qualified persons would pay up to 10 percent of their annual income for heating. Any heating bills over that 10 percent would be paid for by the federal government.

The committee said "unless a major low-income energy program is established by next winter, the health and safety of thousands of low-income people and the elderly will be jeopardized."

"There is real potential for tragedy out there this winter as fuel costs go up 40 to 60 percent and the income of the poor and elderly goes up only by 8 percent," said advisory committee chairman John Buckley.

The committee said the program, which would help 12 million to 16 million households, would cost \$3.2 billion per year, with the cost skyrocketing further as energy prices go up.

"We hope this money would be added to President Carter's pending suggestions to Congress, giving us a minimum of \$5.6 billion to deal with the fuel cost problem," said Ellen Berman of the Consumer Energy Council of America.

Carter has asked Congress for a total of \$1.6 billion to help the elderly and poor with heating bills this winter. But legislation is tied up in Congress.

Those eligible would include an elderly person making less than \$5,100 per year or an elderly couple making less than \$6,700. A poor family of four making less than \$9,375 also would qualify.

Astronauts wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a break from 20 years of practice, the space agency announced Wednesday that it will begin this fall accepting astronaut applications on an annual basis.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it will select an undetermined number of astronaut candidates next year and will establish annual applicant rosters for future crew selections as the need arises.

Efforts to attract business 'futile'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local governments have provided billions of dollars worth of subsidies in a futile effort to entice business to their areas — and the American taxpayer is the loser, Ralph Nader said Wednesday.

Competition among states to lure business, Nader said, has created a situation where most of them grant these concessions, so none of them gain.

"The companies get a windfall and the states don't get any benefit," he said.

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Cause of Houston fire sought

HOUSTON (UPI) — Arson investigators Wednesday questioned two disgruntled carpenters in seeking to find the cause of a seven-alarm apartment complex blaze that caused \$20 million in damages and left 600 people homeless.

Chief arson investigator Leonard Mikeska said the carpenters, who allegedly had a dispute with management and were on a roof where witnesses said the fire began, were

among several persons interrogated. "We have two carpenters who were unhappy with working conditions and pay," Mikeska said. "We have a witness who said they were in the area when the fire started. We don't know if that has anything to do with the fire."

The fire started about 3 p.m. Tuesday and 14 mph winds on the 90-degree day rapidly whipped it through one-third of the 1,100 units in the wood-shingled Woodway Square complex before being controlled

about 7 p.m. CDT. Because most residents were at work, there were few injuries. But Frank W. Tyler, 20, suffered second-degree burns over 50 percent of his body trying to save his belongings. He remained hospitalized in serious condition.

Mikeska said investigators also were checking the possibility that an electrical short in air conditioning units — which residents said failed frequently — may have ignited the blaze.

Automaker says gas shortage will bring permanent change

DETROIT (UPI) — Unlike the 1973-74 gasoline crunch, this year's fuel shortages and surging prices likely will have a lasting impact on the auto industry, General Motors Corp. President Elliott M. "Pete" Estes said Wednesday.

In a way, he said, that's good. It means the industry can cater to consumer demand for fuel-efficient cars, rather than to government dictate, Estes said.

The assessment appeared to conflict with those of several other industry officials, who have predicted — motorists would return to

buying larger cars when gasoline availability worries have eased.

But U.S. customers, concerned about the availability and price of gasoline, are buying with fuel efficiency paramount in their thinking," Estes told a University of Michigan management seminar at Traverse City. "It seems clear that this will continue to be the case in the future."

"There is every reason to believe that the impact of the fuel shortages and higher prices that arrived in 1979 will be longer lasting than they were in 1973-74."

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Editorials

Expand the Birds of Prey area.

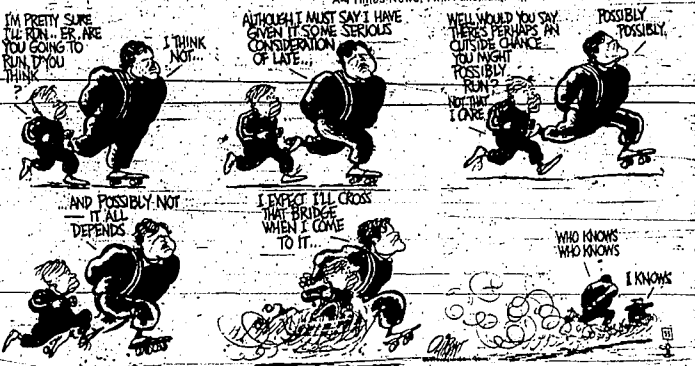
Now that almost everyone supports an expanded and protected birds of prey area in southwest Idaho... Jack Streeter, who founded and heads the extremely pro-development, Southwestern Idaho Development Association, says the proposed expansion is "for the birds."

current users, including stockmen, and would allow some other uses such as mining and recreation. But Streeter wants to develop the semi-arid land into irrigated farmland...

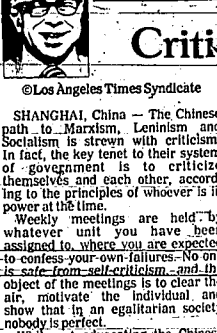
Streeter is not satisfied to see the present state of the area continue, with livestock coexisting with the raptors. But Idahoans should be satisfied with such a compromise.

The Birds of Prey Natural Area may be one of two sites in the world, where raptors nest and thrive in such concentrations. Protected are golden and bald eagles, ferruginous falcons, and other birds which become more rare every year.

Expanding the area is necessary and worthwhile and results in no harm or loss to Idaho's economy. Testimony at a hearing on the proposal in Boise today should make that clear.



Art Buchwald



Criticism is the answer

SHANGHAI, China - The Chinese path to Marxism, Leninism and Socialism is steep with problems. In fact, they've tenet to their system of government is to criticize themselves and each other, according to the principles of whoever is in power at the time.

Government energy official: No, comrade, it is I who must take the blame for letting down the motherland... Consumer: You may try to take the blame for the gas shortage, comrade, but it is I, through my laziness, slothful tendencies and...

seek windfall profits. I took the ultra-right political line, holding down productivity, raising prices and exploiting the OPEC dictatorship, to reap short-term gains at the expense of the masses.

The enlarged area of Bureau of Land Management land would not displace any



James Kilpatrick

The legislative veto

WASHINGTON - Our government, as every schoolboy knows, theoretically embraces three branches of authority: the executive, the legislative and the judicial. Recent years have produced a fourth branch: the bureaucracy.

particular TRR's. The basic question is a question of power: "Who writes the laws in this country?"

Some of the agencies, such as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), function as complete little governments. OSHA effectively makes laws, a legislative function; OSHA administers its own laws, an executive function; OSHA prosecutes, tries and fines those who violate its laws, a judicial function.

Under an amendment proposed by Schmitt to the FTC authorization bill, Congress would have 60 days in which either house could impose its legislative veto as such. Since 1932, Schmitt says, Congress has reserved such a power nearly 300 times.

Let us assume that all the people involved with the gas crisis are at the same time. The Chinese method would do something like this:

Oil executive: I am a stupid capitalist roader and have failed in my struggle to fulfill the oil quotas set for us by our beloved Chairman Carter.

Oil executive: No, no, no, I refuse to let anyone else take the blame for our wretched condition. In my desire to



Ellen Goodman

Jackie, 50 and holding

BOSTON - I brought the topic to the dinner table and laid it down casually between the chicken and the salad. "Do you know that Jackie's going to be 50 on Saturday?"

Jackie is 50 and holding. Holding our interest? Well, 22 years after her marriage to Jack, 16 years after Dallas, there is surely nothing left to say about her, nothing "new" and she is still the best-seller we've got.



William Safire

What's in a name?

NEW YORK - I have just received a possible shift of administration officers as "Cabinet scuffle."

God means Dorothy E. executive director of the U.S. Trademark Association. Since that time, most dictionaries - including Merriam-Webster - capitalize such household words and identify them as trademarks.

only just not be allowed to float too far. "They would immediately recognize that 'only I have eyes for you' means something very different and less flattering."

Of late, we have all been watching a television commercial starring Robert Young, a doctor who plays an actor or vice versa - who was using a locution no human being in a normal situation would ever use: "Try Sanka."

Now the battle is joined. The FTC says the "householding" of Formica, which saves the consumer money, industry replies that the trademark assures the consumer of known quality and businessmen are urging Congress to induce the FTC to back off.

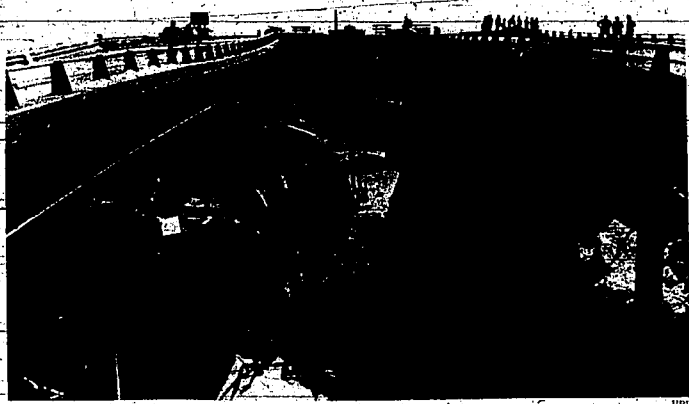
I think I will not answer that, because I don't think there is a good answer in logic or grammar. I will only say: "An idiom is its own excuse for being." (I will say only? I will only say? Only I will say?)

Last month, the Federal Trade Commission struck terror among the companies with trade names by moving against Formica, a corporation that makes plastic-laminated counter tops.

If so enterprising manufacturer now goes out and registers the name "Generic Drug Company," you will soon read about it. The New York Times brand Sunday-issued Magazine.

Only slang can split the atom of the English word. The British are absolutely right. It is a mild example from the United States. A participle form of a vulgarism is occasionally inserted for emphasis, as with "(obscenely) credible."

The West



Tangled wreckage of U.P. train is jammed under Interstate bypass

Wyoming train derailment closes 49 interstate miles

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Union Pacific freight train derailed beneath an Interstate 80 overpass west of Cheyenne, closing a 49-mile stretch of the four-lane highway, between Cheyenne and Laramie, the Wyoming Highway Patrol said today.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol ordered an alternate route through Fort Collins, Colo., for trucks and buses but less than 12 hours after the derailment, a truck overturned on the alternate route. The wreckage on U.S. 287 between Laramie and Fort Collins, blocked all heavy traffic between Cheyenne and Laramie.

None of the four railroad workers on the freight train were injured in the derailment, Union Pacific spokesman Barry Combs said. But the Interstate overpass — two side-by-side bridges for east and west highway traffic — were extensively damaged in the derailment. The accident happened about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol closed the portion of the four-lane interstate to all traffic and ordered cars and other light traffic to use Wyoming 210, which for several miles east of Laramie is reduced to a twisting dirt road that barely accommodates two-way traffic.

The truck derailment on U.S. 287 occurred a few miles south of the Wyoming-Colorado border, the Colorado State Patrol said. At mid-morning wreckers worked to clear the truck, but a Colorado patrol spokesman refused to estimate when the Laramie-Fort Collins route might be opened.

Interstate 80 is a principal route between Chicago and San Francisco, and is the only completely paved route over the Laramie Mountains between Cheyenne and Laramie.

"Interstate 80 is closed," Wyoming Highway Patrol spokesman Karla Redlich said. "The UP is moving in heavy equipment at this time to remove the cars."

Helicopter delivers food

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — A chartered helicopter delivered food Wednesday to 51 employees of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District pressing labor demands for the third day with a sit-in at a sweltering BART maintenance barn.

The aircraft landed on the roof of the occupied building with supplies in response to a cut-off of food

deliveries announced Tuesday by BART police. Previously, authorities had also turned off electricity and daytime temperatures inside were around 110 degrees.

A BART spokesman said the helicopter landing on its property was illegal and "we took a very dim view of it."

The doors were chained shut, and

Paul Vaccarelli, executive secretary of United Public Employees Union Local 390, said if police move to evict them, "we'll be ready for them." He said his group had plenty of food.

Outside, a few dozen relatives and fellow union members gave support and drivers of passing BART trains saluted with a beep of their horns.

Hughes aide guilty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 12-member federal jury today found former Howard Hughes aide John H. Meier guilty of obstruction of justice.

Meier is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 24 and faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The jury deliberated about five hours after the case went to them at 5:50 p.m. MDT Monday.

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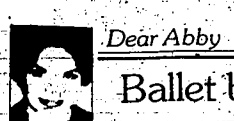
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Dear Abby

Ballet better for young men than football

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I was outraged when I read the letter from UPTIGHT MOM whose son, 12 years old and an excellent skater, wanted to take ballet lessons. She feared if he did he might become a sissy or go the gay route.

Apparently UPTIGHT MOM doesn't realize how much masculinity and athletic ability are required in ballet.

I would like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those leaps, turns and jumps require muscle control, coordination and strength that the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a young man's body than football. I'd much rather see my son in "Swan Lake" than at the Rose Bowl. At least I wouldn't worry that he might be carried off in the middle of his performance with a fractured jaw and a broken leg.

LONG-BEACH MOM

DEAR ABBY: Read on for more responses to UPTIGHT MOM:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling UPTIGHT MOM to let her son take ballet if that's what he wants.

I'm a ballet teacher and I've had college-age males come to my classes to learn grace and flexibility. I've had discus throwers, mountain climbers, gymnasts and tennis players in my classes.

If people realized how difficult and

physically demanding ballet is, they wouldn't think it was for sissies. I know that many coaches of soccer, basketball and ice hockey have required their teams to study ballet.

K.M. IN SAN JOSE

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised at UPTIGHT MOM. I happen to be a 13-year-old girl who goes to ballet classes three times a week, and I know for a fact that there is nothing wrong with the guys in MY class.

TEED OFF IN MY TUTU

DEAR ABBY: Please tell UPTIGHT MOM not to have any fears about her son becoming homosexual because he expressed a desire to take ballet lessons in order to improve his ice skating.

I am well-acquainted with someone who worked with Baryshnikov, and she told me that Baryshnikov had to beat the women off with a club!

IN THE KNOW IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about ignorance! UPTIGHT MOM wins the prize. Before my son won the Golden Gloves championship he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork. He followed that advice and didn't feel the least bit embarrassed about it. He knew he was no sissy.

He has told other young boxers that ballet lessons teach a man to move with speed and rhythm in the ring.

POPULAR-BLUFF MOM

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your

informed advice to UPTIGHT MOM. She feared that if she let her 12-year-old son take ballet lessons, and if he had any effeminate tendencies, it would tip the scales toward the gay route. You said, "If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it."

Thank you for that statement, Abby. Being gay myself, I would like to add: and if that IS his natural direction, refusing to let him take

ballet lessons isn't likely to change it.

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Geri Miller heads club



TWIN FALLS — Geri Miller was installed as president of Council 7 of the Snake River Region of the Toastmistress Clubs for the year 1979-80. The region includes clubs in Hailley, Buhl, Jerome, Mihico, Burley, and two Twin Falls clubs.

The new president has held offices at both club and council level. She is a member of Eastern Star, Nebraska Chapter, a member and deacon of the Presbyterian Church; and a charter officer of the So-Journey Club of Twin Falls.

Other officers are Veda Shufeldt of Minico, treasurer; Mary Grace Cox of Jerome, secretary; Flo Harper of Twin Falls, second vice-president; and Cathie Hopper of Jerome, first vice president.

The theme for the year will be "Women are Winners." The four meetings for the year will cover leadership, protocol, and time management. Outside workshops will be brought in with new ideas for the members — on-body language, motivation, assertive training, enthusiasm, image of loveliness, and positive action.

The first meeting of the year will be held Oct. 20 and will be hosted by the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club in Twin Falls.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. STAN KOEHLER

Baxter-Koehler

RUPERT — Betsy Baxter of Rupert and Stan Koehler of Salt Lake City exchanged wedding vows June 16 at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Malachy McNeill of Buhl officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Baxter of Rupert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler of Salt Lake City.

Maid of honor was Lorraine Baxter, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Pat Barnes, Sue Barnett, and Pam Koehler, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Wally Nelson. The ushers were Ron Koehler, brother of the bridegroom, Steve Aston and Mark Carrillo.

Flower girl was Marilee Hatfield and her escort was Bobby Koehler, brother of the bridegroom. Ringbearers were Halde Hatfield and Grant Ploss.

Barbara Holloway, sister of the bride, was the soloist, accompanied by the organist, Bob Hamblen.

Following the wedding, the reception was held in the Parish hall. Susan Ball of Rupert attended the guest book.

Refreshments were served by Jan Hatfield, Patsy Gistler and Julie Hanna.

A reception was also held at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler's home in Salt Lake City on June 17.

Honored guests were Philip Kneble, great-uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellis, grandparents of the bridegroom.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY GILLASPAY

Burkett-Gillaspay

SHOSHONE — Kristy Burkett of Shoshone and Jerry Gillaspay of Parma exchanged wedding vows July 28 at the Shoshone Methodist Church with the Rev. W. Borden officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Burkett of Shoshone and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gillaspay of Parma.

Amy Cypher, niece of the bride, was candlelighter.

A dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the wedding.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Watts of Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Manny Stuart of Boise, Sue Borden and family of Gooding, and Pete Borden of Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed at St. Joseph Hospital in Lewiston. Gillaspay is a graduate of Meridian High School.

The couple will reside in Lewiston.

Daily recipe Sticky settlement over glue nets man \$4,200

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3. Grease a baking pan, large enough to hold the tomato halves, with one teaspoon of oil. Arrange the halves over it, cut side up.
4. Sprinkle each half with one-half teaspoon oregano, salt and pepper. Sprinkle one teaspoon oil over each half and place the tomatoes under the broiler. Broil about five minutes.

Yield: 4 servings.

CHICAGO — It was a sticky settlement that separated a man from his wife's bottle, so he used his wife's bottle, and his daughter's bottle and then a bottle he borrowed from his neighbor. No luck.

Then he called the hospital. The nurse said, "Are you drunk? Just pull them apart."

He said he couldn't, so she relented and told him to come to the emergency room. Two interns couldn't pull them apart, so they brought in a surgeon, who had to slice away with a scalpel.

Then Grillo, who now had two separate but bandaged fingers, did what most people seem to do when faced with life's miseries: he got a lawyer and filed suit.

Now, 4 1/2 years later, he's triumphed. His attorney, Burton Abrams, actually took the case to trial before Cook County Circuit Judge George A. Higgins.

Abrams claimed the Krazy-Glue was defective because the nail polish remover wouldn't dissolve it as the label said. He said as a result of the glue, Grillo was forced to miss two weeks' work from his milk delivery business.

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People



David and Victoria Pittorino face probation after incest charge

Siblings sentenced

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Wednesday sentenced a brother and sister — separated 20 years ago by adoption — to probation on incest charges as a result of their marriage May 25.

And the unusual sentence in the unusual case, allows David Goddu and Victoria Pittorino to live together as brother and sister, but not as husband and wife.

Goddu, 22, and Miss Pittorino, 24, pleaded guilty at their 30-minute arraignment following a conference between their lawyer, the district attorney and the judge.

Justice John J. Lappin sentenced Goddu, of Holyoke, to a one-year suspended sentence and two years probation. Miss Pittorino was also put on probation for two years and both were ordered to undergo counseling.

Although terms of the probation remained incomplete Wednesday, the arrangement allows Goddu and Miss Pittorino to continue living together if they end their incestuous relationship.

Asked how the terms of the probation could be enforced, probation officer Lenny Gilman said, "I don't know yet. That's the thousand dollar question."

Assistant District Attorney Jane Haggerty said that legally, nothing prevents the couple from living together, but an incestuous relationship would be a violation of probation.

"I suppose the main part of the sentence is the counseling. It's just not the best of ways to handle it," he would serve any rehabilitative

Backhand best attack against bats

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — A Bloomington homeowner found a good backhand to be among the best defenses against a swarm of bats that invaded his house one night.

The man got a tennis racket and a bucket and did battle with the winged rodents while his frightened wife veiled instructions from behind the bed covers.

The 35-year-old homeowner, who declined to have his name used, took matters into his own hands Sunday night after the fire and police departments and an exterminator declined to come to his aid. He said the exterminator recommended the tennis approach.

He tied belts around his trouser legs, wrapped a T-shirt around his head with a necktie and pecking out the neck hole, took on the interlopers.

The bats flew under his armpits and between his legs, he said, past by his head and over his stomach.

He said he killed 27 bats and chased the others out an open door. He estimated about 50 bats got in his new house through the fireplace.

Now, he says, he is under orders to have a screen placed over the chimney top.

Firm buys Palladium

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Hollywood Palladium has been sold for \$15 million to American Income Properties, a Chicago real estate management firm, and Montgomery Ward Properties Corp., a subsidiary of the major department chain.

Fred Nash, executive vice president and general manager of the Palladium, said the sale by Oceanus Industries, a Canadian group, became final Wednesday morning when the escrow closed.

Childless couples enjoy happier relationships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Research has consistently found that couples who do not have children enjoy better relationships than those with families, a group promoting childless marriage said Wednesday.

For those couples who do have children, the group said, marital satisfaction is at its peak before children are born and after they have grown and left home.

The National Alliance for Optional Parenthood made the comments on its sixth annual celebration of "National Nonparents Day."

Sharon Houseknecht, an assistant professor of sociology at Ohio State University, told a news conference arranged by the group, "research has consistently found that child-free marriages are better adjusted than those with children."

Among other things, she said, couples without children tend to have more outside interests and write together on projects more frequently.

Yet, she said, "one recent survey indicated 'a shocking' 69 percent of those polled were opposed to classroom discussions of childless marriage as a lifestyle.

For those who choose to become parents, Robert Gould, a professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, told the briefing, "parenting is more difficult and more exacting than many of the professions for which we train for years."

He suggested high school students be given classes in parenting by spending several hours a week at a nursery — just the same "as they would take shop or gym."

Gould said part of the continuing problem childless couples have is that people with children refuse to admit they have made a mistake or are unhappy. He said child abuse is one of the fruits of that situation.

For most people, Gould said, it is the "shame of all shames" to admit they don't like their children.

Carter handwrites letter in response to request

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter told a telephone cable splicer last month that he would investigate military personnel balances. He did, and the President sent the worker a hand written report.

Bob Armacher, one of a dozen delegates who got into a question-and-answer session with Carter July 16 during a Communications Workers of America Union convention in Detroit, asked the president about waste in government, a theme Carter touched on while addressing the union in 1976.

"I remember," Armacher told the President, "two items you brought up. One was the fact that we have more admirals sitting in Washington than we have ships in the ocean. (The other was) 'We have more colonels in the Air Force than we

have airplanes. My question is: What is the status of this situation at this time?'"

The President couldn't answer. "I will have to check it out and let you know," Carter said.

The promise was televised on a national network and printed around the country, but Armacher didn't really expect the President would answer the question.

"It is impressive to me," Armacher said, "that he would actually take the time to write me — really expected a letter, but I thought it would be from some flunky. I didn't think I'd get one personally from the President."

Armacher got back from vacation Tuesday and the letter, dated July 20, was waiting at union headquarters.

Menagerie unappreciated

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (UPI) — Two goals of the county's "Stomping Grounds" program might be to give the county the go-ahead to take legal steps to make the Stienkes comply.

Mrs. Stienke said her family and herself got rid of a few of the animals, might change the commission's ruling on the amount of land the family needs.

A neighbor complained about the menagerie and the Waushara County Planning Commission gave the family until July 1 to find 2 1/2 more acres on which to raise their animals or to get rid of the critters, the family's only hedge against inflation.

Now, one month later, the family still has most of its animals and no new land. The Stienkes, admittedly, are biding their time.

"We have not heard from the commission, and we haven't contacted the commission," the family said. "We are going to get the birds in the freezer," Mrs. Stienke said.

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The elders

Nurse bill veto called alarming

By LOU COTTIN
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

We seniors should be alarmed. In the 95th Congress, an appropriations bill unanimously passed the U.S. Senate. It passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 393 to 12.

Yet President Carter "pocket vetoed" the bill last Nov. 11. An appropriation of only \$200 million was involved for each of the next two years. That's a mere pittance in the overall cost of running the country.

Seniors should be especially alarmed because that money was to be used for the training of nurses. You can't name any group in this country which needs nurses more than us seniors.

It's a fact of life: Americans get old. They get sick. They need nursing care.

The president's decision to cut costs with the Nurse Training Act was ironic. Nursing is the most economical of current health-care programs, according to a study at the Georgetown University Hospital.

The president seems to believe the nursing shortage is over.

That belief is refuted by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, which reports that "nursing shortages are likely to continue for several years to come."

And the American Hospital Association reveals that its member hospitals have 84,000 nursing vacancies.

The Nurses Training Act supports a wide range of nursing education efforts. There are nursing scholarships, loans, traineeships, practitioner programs and advanced doctoral programs.

Many of these programs will be cut back if Carter continues on his shortsighted course.

One of those advanced degrees is in geriatric nursing. That's why we seniors need to be especially concerned.

Our illnesses are special and our treatments are special. Our family physicians are not geriatricians. The nursing support they get may in some cases mean a difference in life and death.

There should be at least one trained geriatric nurse on every floor of every hospital in the United States. Likewise, every nursing home should employ geriatric nurses.

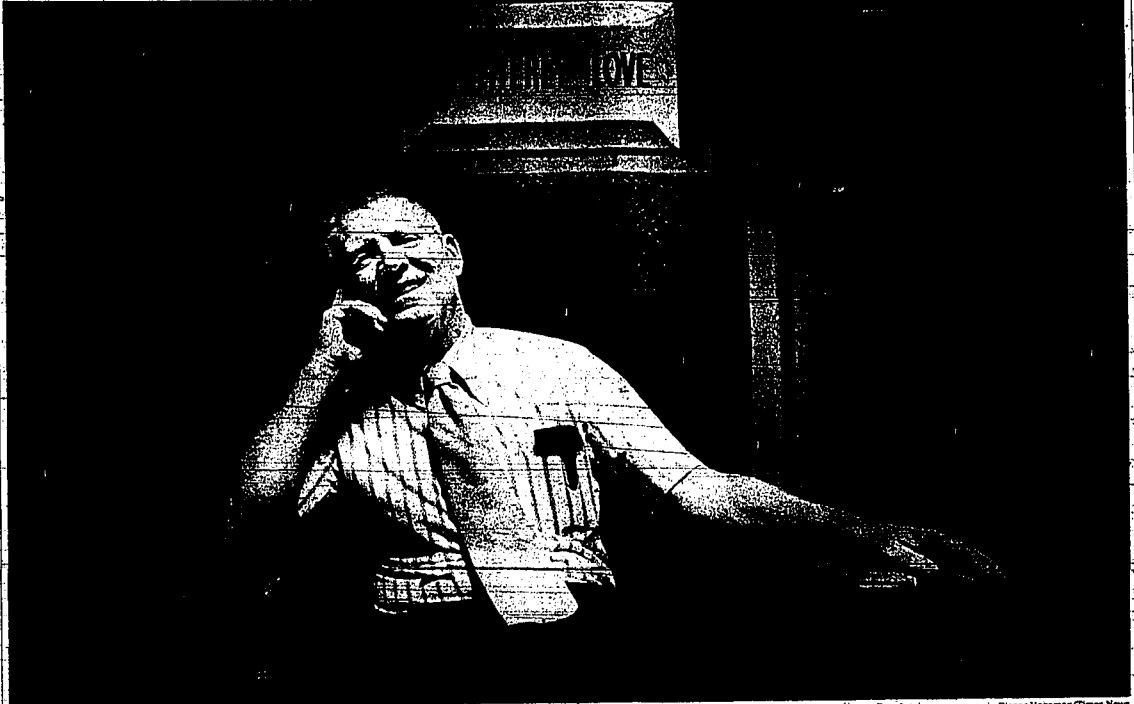
All health facilities serving our segment of the population should have nurses with special training in dealing with the aged.

None of this can happen if Carter's cuts are allowed to stand. Nurses cannot become specialists in geriatrics without at least master's degrees.

Now let's go to work.

Bills to fund the Nurse Training Act were reintroduced in this Congress. The Senate approved its version of the bill, S230, on May 7. Action is still pending on the House counterpart, H.R. 1000.

Let us all write personal letters to our representatives asking them to support the new bill.



John Leinen sits in ceremonial chair at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge where he is an active leader

Dianne Hagan/Times-News

John Leinen retires second time

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first time John Leinen retired it was from the Navy, when he was 39 and it didn't last long.

Now 23 years later he's retiring a second time, effective Aug. 1, after a 22-year stint with the Twin Falls office of the Idaho State Department of Employment, 12 of which he served as manager.

"This time I think it (retirement) will stick," Leinen laughed.

The longtime Twin Falls civic booster really didn't intend to settle here at all after he left the Navy Aug. 1, 1956, with the rank of lieutenant commander. He had tentative job offers in Chicago, Akron, Ohio, and one with the Bank of America in San Francisco after completing his Navy career which also spanned 22 years.

But about the time he joined the Navy his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leinen, had moved to Twin Falls from Pocatello where Leinen had graduated from high school in 1934. He had lived with them here a few months but his mind then was on joining the Navy and he had paid little

attention to his new home town. "I had always wanted to join the Navy and that's what I did," he said, adding his parents would have sent him to college but he was not interested.

His father's death in 1958 brought him home and he and his wife, the former Eleanor L. Kleeman of Baltimore, Md., decided to stay here and "give it a two-year try."

At the end of that time they liked Twin Falls so well they became not only permanent residents but firm community backers.

Working closely with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce where he served on the Industrial Development Committee, Leinen, as manager of the employment office here, was instrumental in bringing both Kellwood and Tupperware plants to Magic Valley in 1969 and 1971.

Kellwood employs about 400 persons, while the Tupperware plant, located south of Jerome, has approximately 1,000 employees, Leinen said. Because of these industries, several box factories, with smaller payrolls, also located here.

Leinen said he felt these

industries which he termed ideal for this area had "about used up the available personnel" at the time but now, a decade later, there probably is a labor market for another large employer.

In addition to membership in the Chamber of Commerce, Leinen is a past president of Twin Falls Toastmaster Club 149, belongs to the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association, Retired Officers Association, International Association of Personnel in Employment Security and the Royal Order of the Blue Noses (Arlie Circle).

But it is to the Twin Falls Elks Club where he has — and still does — put his primary community emphasis. A past exalted ruler of BPOE Lodge 1184, Leinen also has been vice president and president of the Idaho State Elks Association. In June 1972, he was named to that group's "Hall of Honor."

The next year he was selected as one of 10 throughout the nation to judge the Elks national ritualistic contest in Chicago. He took the Twin Falls lodge team to Chicago for the national competition in 1976.

In addition to his work with the

ritual team Leinen also is a member of the board of trustees of the Idaho State Elks Association which oversees funds for the operation of both the state organization and the Elks rehabilitation hospital in Boise.

Between these two responsibilities and golfing several times a week, Leinen feels he will have plenty to keep him busy in his new retirement.

Leinen speaks fondly of his years in the Navy where he received 11 promotions from the time he enlisted as an apprentice seaman Nov. 12, 1934, to retiring in 1956 as lieutenant colonel.

He said he found the lack of a college education no handicap during his career, which was primarily in administration. He does recall that during a conference while serving as flag secretary on the staff of the commander of the Second Fleet he was the only man of similar rank without a degree.

He served variously as assignment and detail officer for the Atlantic Fleet personnel office, personnel officer for the Atlantic Fleet's airborne electronics training unit, and after two years as flag secretary

from 1948 to 1950 Leinen became assistant, U.S. Navy's captain in detail with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C.

An accomplished swimmer, he set records while on the Norfolk, Va., naval training center swimming team and later coached the Atlantic Fleet team. He has been a water-safety instructor since about 1940, teaching for several years at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

In his last assignment as amphibious forces personnel officer, Leinen, working under a vice admiral, had responsibility for training, assignment and distribution for some 35,000 personnel on 140 amphibious ships.

With his experience living in the nation's capital plus many visits to other eastern cities such as his wife's hometown of Baltimore, Leinen is convinced that Twin Falls is a superior place to live.

He and his wife, whom he married Jan. 8, 1959, now reside at the Lazy J Ranch north of town. They have two children, Patricia and Bruce, both of Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Inward adjustments rise as years progress

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

All during life, we are called on to make adjustments and accept changes. We must move from one city to another, make new friends, adjust to divorce and broken homes, the death of a loved one, an accident that results in a lifelong handicap. There seems no end to what we are called on to endure. Yet the human spirit seems elastic and boundless in its adaptability. The most difficult part is that many of these changes happen in the later years of life when we are least able to cope, when we are most vulnerable.

How to face and accept these tragic and disrupting events has been the topic of many discussions between my husband and me. We talk about developing a way to meet change that is essential if we are to live peacefully. We talk about our strengths and weaknesses and how to build up resistance to depression. We know that what we think, what we believe in, has to be lived and put into practice to be worth anything.

Yet, it is depressing when news comes that one of our old friends has died. Yes, it is emotionally draining when a close family member becomes very ill. It can color our

days black and cause us to grieve unless we remember we have experienced these times before. This is not the first death in the family, the first disrupting change in a lifestyle we have been through. We have been there before and have gone on living positively.

We know now that the only way to get rid of the corroding effects of depression is by usefulness and service. We must find a way to accomplish one positive act, one purposeful step. And we must not forget the beneficial effects of pleasing each other and ourselves. A surprise in the form of a small gift,

the spontaneous suggestion of taking a walk along a favorite but forgotten path, the simple pleasure of watching the sun set over the lake — all these bring a sense of well-being and fulfillment and give us balance.

The outward signs of aging, the wrinkles, sags, hues and balding, we can accept easier than the inward ones. These are the blunting and dimming of our senses: hearing, eyesight and muscular co-ordination. What we hope will remain intact and sharp will be our sense of humor and fun, our anticipation of each day, for without these we couldn't accept ourselves.

Elders not pushovers

DENVER (UPI) — Two gunmen who tried to rob a senior citizens' dance discovered their elderly victims had other ideas.

Police said the masked men entered the Steele Community Center Friday night, waving guns and yelling. "This is a stickup."

Most of the dancers thought it was a joke until the robbers started collecting purses and wallets. At that point, one dancer hit a bandit, who fired a shot into the floor. The gunman was chased to a stairway by another dancer, who wrestled him to the floor.

Several participants took the man's gun away and tossed it to another senior citizen. The second gunman then fired a shot over the dancers' heads and was grabbed by Fay H. Ferree, 78, who was shot in the leg and hospitalized.

Investigators said while Ferree and the second gunman were fighting, the first robber confronted the dancers with a large handgun and demanded his gun back.

When the dancers returned the weapon, both the robbers fled empty-handed.

Employees often not covered by company insurance after age 65

HEARTLINE: I am going to be 65 years old in September. I do not plan to retire at that time. I will continue to work until age 68. My company has an excellent group health insurance program. Do I have to take Medicare now or can I stay on my group plan?

You do not have to take out Medicare when you are 65. However, you should make sure to your company's insurance will still cover you after age 65. Many companies will not let you remain on the insurance rates after age 65, or they will increase your major medical plan to a Medicare supplement.

Regardless of what the company does, you still might want to sign up

for the hospital insurance portion of Medicare because it is free. The medical insurance portion starts a monthly premium of \$8.20 (including a 10 percent penalty added to your premium for each year after age 65 that you do not have Medicare).

Heartline has a book available for people on Medicare or who will be going on Medicare. This book gives a very easy-to-understand explanation of Medicare. To order, send \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45391.

HEARTLINE: My husband and I have been divorced for five years

now. We were married for 16 years. He will be 62 years old in October, and he will start drawing his Social Security benefits. Will I be eligible for wife's benefits on his account when I reach age 62? — Y.F.

ment, there are only three other requirements: You must not have remarried before age 60; you must be age 62; and your ex-husband must be drawing his own benefits.

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HEARTLINE: I am getting ready to retire at the age of 63. Since I will not yet qualify for Medicare coverage, I will need to purchase a private health insurance policy. Since I am in good health, the type of policy

I want is hospital coverage only. I am not interested in a policy that covers medical bills. Is it possible to get a policy that covers only hospital costs? — S.K.

Yes, many health insurance policies, including most Medicare supplements, do pay hospital costs only. The policy may pay all or a percentage of your hospital charges directly to the hospital, or the policy may pay so many dollars per day to you while you are hospitalized.

Answering questions and solving problems on health insurance has been one of the primary functions of Heartline during the past four years. Because many people do not know what type of health insurance they

need and do not understand the policies, they see Heartline as preparing a brochure to help you in making a wise decision when purchasing your insurance. This brochure covers tips on buying a policy and a free copy of this literature, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Heartline's Tips on Health Insurance, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45391.

HEARTLINE: Will Medicare pay for prescription drugs? — H.B. No, except drugs that cannot be self-administered and are furnished by a physician in his office or in a clinic and are included in the billing.



Dr. Lamb

Exercises firm up loose skin

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am a 17-year-old male and I recently lost a great amount of weight by going on a diet and improving my exercise. I lost between 40 and 50 pounds. However, this great weight loss has left an excessive amount of flab on my abdomen. Please do not suggest sit-ups. I do them three times a day and it does not help. Can you suggest anything?

Dear Reader,
I am really surprised at how often this question is raised. What to do depends upon what you mean by flab. Also, since I don't know how overweight you were to begin with, it's difficult for me to know whether you have still more fat to lose. You should be able to tell by feeling how much fat there is underneath your skin—if any.

Loose skin may never fully contract. That's why people shouldn't get fat in the first place, even if they're very young. If you stretch the skin too much, it will only snap back so far.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 37, "Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, even though I suspect you have ac-

complished a lot of what this issue advises. 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, N.Y. 10019.

I am going to advise sit-ups and leg lifts for you. Many people don't realize that sit-ups do not tone up all of the abdomen. They are primarily for the upper abdominal muscles—those above the navel. They have very little effect on the muscles below the navel. These must be tightened up with leg lift-type exercises. I'd like to add that anyone with back problems should not try doing leg lift exercises without his doctor's approval.

Sit-ups, voluntary contraction of abdominal muscles, leg lifts and eliminating fat under the skin and fat inside the abdomen are the keys to tightening up the waist area. If you still have a lot of loose skin a year after undergoing a fat control program then if you want to get rid of it, you'll have to consider surgical removal.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I was reading your column about transplanting an ovum from one

woman into another woman's uterus. This set me to thinking. We don't have any children because I had a hysterectomy when I was very young. My ovaries were left intact, so apparently I still ovulate but, of course, since I don't have a uterus I don't have menstrual periods.

Now I understand there isn't such a thing as uterus transplant, but what I'd like to know is if I'm producing normal ova, could one of those be fertilized and developed in some other woman's uterus? That way my husband and I could have a child that has our own genes.

Dear Reader,
Theoretically—that would be possible and things very similar to that have been done in animal reproduction. At this particular writing, this hasn't been done in human beings, but most of the basic elements needed to do such a procedure have been worked out.

So, I can't tell you that you could have such a thing done now, but I do think it's entirely possible for a woman in your situation to have that done at some date in the future, if she chooses to do so. Of course, that would entail finding another woman who was willing to go through the pregnancy for your child.

At Wit's End

Honesty poses unlimited possibilities

By ERMA BOMBECK

Okay—so it's only two ads, but they've appeared within one day of each other, and if the momentum holds, we could have a trend on our hands.

I'm talking about an ad to sell a house and another seeking employment that have dared use a refreshing and unique approach to advertising: honesty.

The first ad is out of London and was placed by a man trying to sell his house. His ad read: "Two and a half bedroom box located in suburbia, miles from any cultural facilities of any decent sized town. Pocket handkerchief garden which floods in winter, acid soil suited only to rhododendrons and thistles."

"It's—convenient, expensive, and

dirty. The whole in terrible decay."

The second ad was placed by a woman, newspaper executive who had a hard day and decided to place an ad in the Job Wanted Female classification in Florida. She wrote:

"WANTED: EASY JOB: Educated, experienced woman—wants what most people want—a high-paying job in an advisory role, three days a week with long lunch breaks, good benefits, including one-month vacations and a secretary. Does not want windows."

The possibility for honesty in advertising is unlimited. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see a husband embrace his wife, tweak her nose and say, "Honey, I don't know how you do it, taking care of the house, the six children, running an engineering firm, and serving on the Supreme Court bench," and she

would look deeply into his face and smile at him.

I told my husband what I'd really like to see is an ad under Used Cars that reads:

"We don't want to be your friend. We just want to sell you a car. We have the second-best deal in town with no intention of matching another offer. For this week and for as many weeks as it takes to unload it, we have a four-door, dependable gas hog that needs brakes, tires and a mechanic for the hood. Has a lot of toys under the cover (also, on the back seat and trunk) and has been owned by everyone in town. We're pushing this turkey because it makes our lot look shabby."

My husband winced. "Who would buy a car with a pitch like that?" "We did."

Arthritis symposium Aug. 25 in Boise

BOISE — Arthritis sufferers are being extended a special invitation to the Boise chapter of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends' second annual Nontoxic Therapies Symposium '79 Aug. 25 and 26 at the Boise Rodeway Inn. The meeting is open to the general public and professionals.

Concerning arthritis, one of the speakers will be Ramon Suarez, M.D., of Morelia, Mexico. Dr.

Suarez will discuss his wholly natural and proven vaccine that stops and eliminates most causes of rheumatoid arthritis and is able to develop an immunity within the body from future attacks. His treatment uses no drugs, no cortisone, or steroids. Because it is totally natural, his vaccine can cause no side effects or reactions whatever. For further details, write: Boise Chapter, IACVF, P. O.

Box 8327, Boise, 83707 or call Boise 375-0648.

Pride injured

LIMON, Colo. (UPI)—John Smith of Dallas wasn't hurt by the four robbers he said stopped to give him a ride, but he admits his pride was damaged a little at having to walk naked nine miles to notify police.

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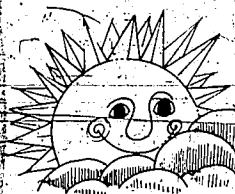
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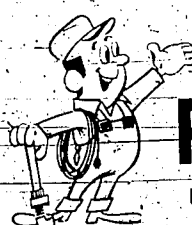
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Horoscope

Debtors, creditors need Aries' careful handling; Scorpio must be positive in pursuing personal aims

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to spend your time finding out whatever you do not understand and to make constructive plans for the future. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show that you are conscientious in handling both debtors and creditors. Plan a particular favor for the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study business conditions so you will know what course to take. Make the evening a happy one from a social standpoint.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to regular routines and soon they are behind you. Make the most of the talent you have. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making sure that your special talents are working well can bring added income in the future. Take it easy tonight!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The situation at home may be difficult at this time; so use tact. Not a good day or evening to extend invitations to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to the right source for the info you need to become successful. Take no chances with your reputation at the time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Handle small details connected with property and finances and work them out to your advantage. Be careful of one who is tricky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your personal aims are and be positive in going after them. Contact friends who can be helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to concentrate on whatever is puzzling you and come up with the right answers. Be careful of strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to state your aims to good friends who can be helpful. Make sure that you are not too extravagant now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss with a higher-up how to advance in career affairs. Avoid one who has an ego on your assets. Express happiness.

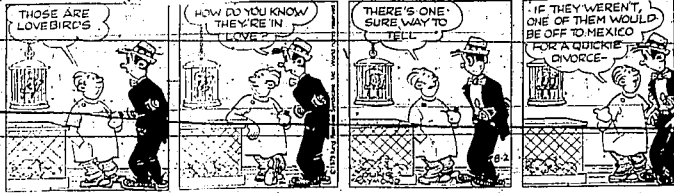
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new ideas to work out and study before you can put them in operation. Make this a memorable day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will one who will want to get at the core of any situation, so be sure to equip with a good education so that the most can be made of this fine ability.

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What's what

Yesterday, tomorrow same in East Indian language

In a language of India, the word for yesterday and tomorrow is the same word: kal. And the word for the word: parson. A philosophical matter, that. There is no difference between yesterday and tomorrow in that line of thinking. Nor any difference between the day before yesterday and the day after tomorrow. Does that mean today is the only day that's significant? Lots of deep thought hereabouts insist such be true.

In the United States, a jury has to be unanimous to convict. In France, a two-thirds majority can do it. In West Germany, a simple majority will suffice.

The men who marry at age 30 outnumber the women who marry at age 31 by two to one.

SHARKS

Q. Is it true that all sharks circle their prey before striking? A. All but one—the great white shark strikes directly.

Q. Why did Paul McCartney give up the trumpet in favor of the guitar? A. He has said the trumpet made his lips sore and he was afraid that might interfere with his singing.

Q. How do you account for the fact that the sea level on the Pacific side of the Panama Canal is about two feet higher than the sea level on the Caribbean side? You'd think they would eventually even out. A. It's the salt content. The Pacific side is less salty, so lighter.

ACCIDENTS

Studies indicate that accidents tend to run in pairs. That is, when a man gets hurt on his job, it frequently happens that he gets hurt again in a similar manner soon thereafter. Have you observed this? Neither have I. Yet computer research into industrial accidents seems to prove it. Anybody pilots repeat, if alive to do so. So do car drivers. Why is not quite clear.

If you want to ward off athlete's foot, your feet follow, as an underarm antiperspirant on your feet. That's the advice of a skin care specialist.

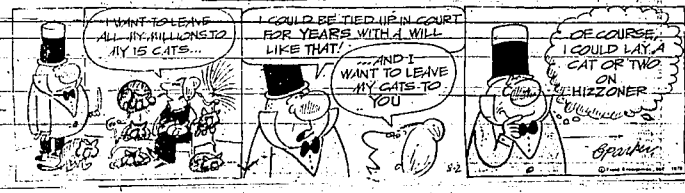
Nobody can match those Tibetans as tea drinkers. They're each said to average about 40 cups a day. Little cups, presumably.

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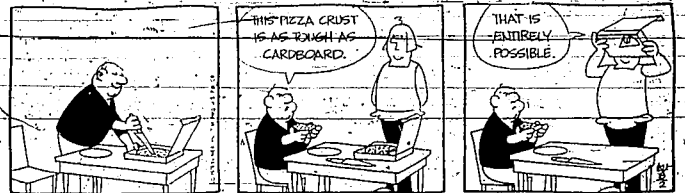
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Closing prices

Market continues Volcker rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Institutional investors won the battle over profit takers Wednesday as the stock market banged out a modest gain and continued what brokers call the Volcker rally. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones industrial average down nearly 3 points at the outset following Tuesday's 7.68-point slump, rebounded to gain 3.32 points to 800, the highest level since it finished at the same level July 10. Tuesday's rally was tied to the dollar's surge abroad. The greenback was mixed on a foreign

exchanges Wednesday, while gold fell sharply.

Both the dollar and the stock market have been strong since President Carter last week nominated Paul Volcker as Federal Reserve chairman. The market is susceptible to profit taking, but it also has made institutions hungry for quality stocks.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.22 to 59.36 and the price of a share added 12 cents. Advances topped declines, 855 to 583, among the 1,968 issues traded at 4 p.m. ED.

The economic news background was mixed. June factory orders fell 1.3 percent, but nondefense capital goods orders, an indicator of future economic trends, rose 5.7 percent. June construction spending declined 0.8 percent from May, which recorded a 3 percent gain.

The government Tuesday said its second-quarter index of leading economic indicators fell 1.7 percent after a 0.2 percent rise in the first quarter, indicating the economy was slumping.

There was little else in the background to influence the market. Institutions are loaded with cash and

anxious not to miss the market's next move up.

Big Board volume totaled 36,570,000 shares, up from the 35,300,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 89,256,728 shares, compared with 37,476,508 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.15 to 188.54 and the price of a share eased 1 cent. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index gained 0.27 to 141.91.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May Idaho Russets	12.70	12.65	12.57	12.57
Aug. live cattle	60.47	59.80	58.97	58.97
Dec. live cattle	61.30	61.07	59.80	59.80
Aug. feeder cattle	74.12	74.00	73.00	73.57
Aug. live hogs	35.12	34.80	33.92	34.02
Soy. wheat	4.10 1/4	4.22 1/4	4.12 1/4	4.21 1/4
Dec. corn	2.79 1/4	2.85 1/4	2.81	2.84 1/4
Dec. silver	9.2870	9.3800	9.1950	9.3520
Dec. gold	297.00	302.30	295.50	300.90
Oct. sugar	8.70	8.90	8.85	8.81
Aug. soybeans	7.15 1/2	7.20 1/2	7.17 1/2	7.20

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids (interdealer bids). Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Stuart and Associates.

Bank of Amer.	29.00
1st Sec. Co.	20.75
Ida. 1st. Nat.	22.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00
Interm. Gas.	14.25
Kellogg	11.25
Long Fiber	265.00
Pac. St. Life	4.00
Consol. Food	23.125
Sierra Life	1.50
Quantex	45
Mini West	31250
Utah Power	18.625
Amal Sugar	21.75

Valley beans

Great Western: 11 dealers at 21.00 and 8 dealers off the market.

Pinto: 10 dealers at 20.00, 1 at 19.00 and 7 dealers off the market.

Small Reds: 3 dealers at 22.00, 2 at 21.00 and 9 off the market.

Idaho Pinto: 3 at 21.00, 2 at 20.00 and 10 off the market.

R. K. Kivney: 1 at 18.00

Small Whites: 11 dealers at 21.00 and 8 dealers off the market.

Quotations represent offerings of reported dealers. Courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Assn., 1000 N. 1st St., Boise, Idaho. Beans are sold and stored in 40 lb. bags.

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were generally higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 9 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents, corn up 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents, oats up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents and soybeans up 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents.

Wheat futures advanced on commission house buying in anticipation of a USDA announcement concerning wheat purchases.

The announcement was influenced by corn futures, dominated by local buying.

Stocks also supported soybeans on reports of potential export business.

The old markets were higher.

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Am. Express	1.15	30 1/4	29 3/4
Am. Intl. Corp.	1.15	31 1/4	30 3/4
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Following are names of selected stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

Adco Oil	20	20 1/4	19 3/4
Am. Intl. Corp.	30	31 1/4	30 3/4
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Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday Market... (text continues)

Valley grain

Get white wheat open, barley, 4.00, mixed... (text continues)

Most activities

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 13 most active stocks			
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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Laid metal market... (text continues)

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices... (text continues)

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic... (text continues)

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman... (text continues)

Livestock

JOHN, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle... (text continues)

PUC gives truckers rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho truckers who haul crops have been granted a temporary 12.5 percent rate increase by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Utah power appeal denied

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, voting 2-1, has denied a request by Utah Power and Light Co. to raise the rates charged its Gen-Stat customers.

Today's market

at a glance
NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close Wednesday.

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Presidential campaigns bud in Idaho

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's 1980 presidential primary has so far generated more smoke than fire.

But, like the under-dry Idaho rangeland, a blaze could begin at any moment.

To date only two announced candidates for the presidency have formal campaign committees in Idaho.

Texas-Republican John Connally has announced to his national campaign committee.

Fellow Texan George Bush has four Idahoans on his national committee.

But other candidates have organized individual supporters scattered across Idaho's 44 counties.

And curiosity, if not yet interest, in the candidates is high.

Connally's list of supporters contained more than a few well known and influential names.

Former governor and U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan signed on with the Connally campaign, as did former governor Robert E. Smylie. William Campbell, chairman of the last three-Republican presidential campaigns in Idaho, was also on the list, as was former party chairman, state representative and gubernatorial candidate Vernon Ravenscroft. Alan Peterson, president of the Western Moving and Storage Co. in Boise, was also on the Connally list.

Backing Bush are Boise Republican Party worker Nancy Carrille, Sun Valley attorney George

Kneeland, Montour rancher Don Weltmunder, and retired Sun Valley resident Ebersol Gaines.

According to Carrille, the complete Idaho Bush organization will be announced on Sept. 15.

There will also be an Idahoans for Kennedy organization, even though the Massachusetts senator had repeatedly said he will not seek the 1980 nomination.

Wednesday State Rep. Steve Scantlin, D-Caldwell, told the Times-News he will establish a committee for Kennedy before the end of the year. "I think the country is suffering from a lack of leadership," Scantlin said. "I think Ted Kennedy is the only person who can provide that leadership."

Scantlin, the director of social services at Caldwell Memorial Hospital, said he expects Kennedy to be forced into the 1980 presidential contest "either by a write-in, a draft or a proxy candidate." When that happens, Scantlin predicts, Kennedy will gain the nomination over fellow Democrat, President Jimmy Carter.

Scantlin says he is being helped in his Kennedy campaign by Democratic Party worker Jeff Kinney of Coeur d'Alene. While no definite date is set, Scantlin says he will formally open a Kennedy headquarters near the end of the year.

The only other announced Republican Party candidates are Illinois Congressman John Anderson, and Illinois Congressman Phil Crane.

According to Idaho-Republican Party Executive Secretary Jim Davidson, Anderson has not yet been active in the Idaho presidential campaign, but he has been active for several months.

President Carter has no formal re-election committee yet, but among his most vocal supporters is Idaho Gov. John Evans. Aides to Evans say the governor will campaign for Carter once the president opens his Idaho campaign.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat, is the latest addition to the list of presidential aspirants. Brown has not formally announced his candidacy, but he has formed an exploratory committee. Brown has to complete organization yet in Idaho. But according to Brown aide

Lou Werner, it's in the planning stages. The Brown for President office just opened its doors on Wednesday. Werner added, but will soon be working in all states with presidential primaries.

Under Idaho law, the secretary of state announces candidates who will appear on the presidential primary ballot. He is required to list any person generally recognized as a candidate for the office. Candidates not placed on the ballot in this manner can still secure a ballot slot by obtaining signatures on petitions of 3,441 registered voters.

Idaho's presidential primary will be held on May 27, 1980, the same date as when the Oregon and Nevada state primaries are held.

Kennedy backers organize

CALDWELL — State Rep. Steve Scantlin, D-Caldwell, said Wednesday he will form a statewide Edward Kennedy for President organization.

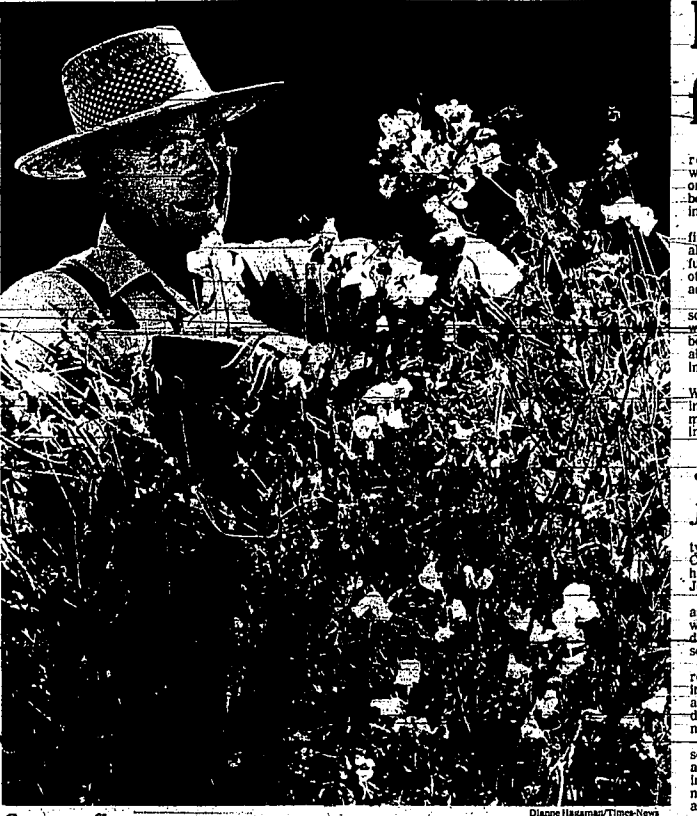
In an interview with the Times-News, Scantlin said "there is a lot of enthusiasm for Kennedy. There's an underground of support for him." That support will grow if Kennedy obtains the Democratic Party's nomination in 1980, Scantlin said.

Kennedy, who lost two brothers to assassins, one while president and one while seeking the presidency, has repeatedly said he will not run in 1980.

Scantlin said he was supporting the Massachusetts senator because the country is suffering "from a lack of leadership." Kennedy is the only candidate he sees, Scantlin said, "who can provide that leadership."

Scantlin, the director of social services at Caldwell Memorial Hospital, said he expects Kennedy to be forced into next year's presidential contest "either by a write-in, a draft or a proxy candidate." When that happens, the support for fellow Democrat and President Jimmy Carter will crumble, Scantlin said.

Scantlin said he and Democratic Party worker Jeff Kinney of Coeur d'Alene have contacted Kennedy supporters around the country. There will be a formal Idahoans for Kennedy organization by the end of the year, he said.



Summer flower season

A.L. Richardson of Twin Falls has been growing flowers on the lot next to his house since 1955. In addition to these sweet peas, the 78-year-old retired railway worker also grows zinnias, gladiolas and daisies. Magic Valley flowers have been doing well this summer, thanks to plenty of sunshine and warm weather.

Census work begins

TWIN FALLS — Census workers are compiling a house-by-house address list throughout Twin Falls County.

The purpose of the address listing program is to compile a complete list of households in the county for use next year when the 1980 census questionnaire will be mailed to each residence. Residents can identify the census employees by a red, white, and blue census identification card which they all carry.

Bean storage fire flares up

FILER — Firemen in Filer returned to the Beans Inc. warehouse twice Wednesday and once Tuesday when smoldering beams from the Monday fire erupted into new blazes.

Fire Chief Larry Ainsworth said firemen were being kept on watch all night Wednesday to prevent further outbreaks because of the other warehouses and buildings adjacent to the burned warehouse.

He said salvage efforts are scheduled to begin this morning and that the remaining piles of beans are hauled out firemen will be able to get into the structure to investigate cause of the fire.

Ainsworth declined to comment Wednesday on possibilities of arson.

Firemen organized by the Monday morning fire, but he said an investigation is under way to

pinpoint the cause and determine where in the building the fire began. No damage estimate has been reached pending investigation of the remains.

Ainsworth said he has no idea how many beans were in the building when the fire began. But how many can be salvaged. Many, he said, are still suitable for livestock feed and whoever is selected to handle the salvage will be able to load them and haul them away, thus ending the danger of additional fires.

Ainsworth said the fire broke out again Tuesday and he spent the afternoon and much of the night at the site of the burned warehouse. He said Wednesday morning the fire broke out again. The firemen were able to control it until about 4 p.m. when it broke out again.

Security costs cause need for airport rent increase

TWIN FALLS — If 24-hour security is to continue at the Twin Falls City-County Airport, tenants will have to pay more rent, city Manager Jean Milar says.

Tenants at the airport are being asked to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with the airport commission to discuss plans for continuing security services at the field.

Reduction in city and county revenue through the 1.1 percent initiative is resulting in cuts in the airport budget as well as other divisions of city and county administration.

Milar said if the 24-hour security service is to be continued at the airport, there will have to be some increases in rent charges to businesses and individuals renting space and facilities.

The meeting has been called, Milar said, to discuss the matter with the renting parties in an effort to determine a fair rental arrangement to cover continued night-time security. At the present time the airport utilizes maintenance

personnel for daytime security but at night has two fulltime armed officers on duty, the city manager said. They provide law enforcement and fire protection surveillance for all commercial and private interests at the field. Milar said the meeting is expected to be held in the fire station in Twin Falls.

Airport commission members met Tuesday and discussed the Friday bid opening on road construction to serve the proposed airport industrial area. Milar said the firm is just over a mile long and runs from the Highline Canal to the junction of 2700 East and 3300 North. When the construction is complete the Twin Falls Highway District will assume maintenance responsibility. At the same time the county will close 2800 East for about three-quarters of a mile extending south of the Highline Canal.

Milar said extension of the main runway by 1,500 feet for an eventual total length of about 8,500 feet will probably begin in 1980.

In the valley

Moscow man apprehended

JEROME — A Moscow man in the Jerome County Jail awaits extradition to Moscow on charges of burglary and grand larceny.

Apprehended on Interstate 80 Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff James Howe, Robert Brooks Peterson, 21, was arraigned for possession of stolen property, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's office.

Howe pulled Peterson over Tuesday for speeding, but a routine license plate check showed the car, a 1979 Porsche, to be stolen from its Moscow owner.

A Latah County judge has set Peterson's bond at \$10,000.

Junior Miss America visits

TWIN FALLS — America's Junior Miss for 1979, Susan Ann Horvath, will be mistress of ceremonies at a style show today at 8 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High School sponsored by the Paris Company.

On Friday the 17-year-old brunette from Johnstown, Pa., will also be at the store at 124 Main Ave. N. for the benefit of the Junior Miss program in southern Idaho.

Miss Horvath was selected as the nation's 22nd annual Junior Miss from 50 contestants last spring in Mobile, Ala. She is a National Merit Scholar, a cheerleader, captain and the secretary-treasurer of her student council. Her hobbies include jogging, swimming, tennis, softball, art and drama.

Responsibilities of interest to her include Calif. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Howard Jarvis, (current) Jesus Christ and Mary Tudor (historical).

She hopes to use her \$15,000 scholarship from the Junior Miss contest to study law and eventually enter a career in politics.

Range fire contained

GLENN'S FERRY — A stubborn range fire that began Tuesday 10 miles southeast of Glenn's Ferry was termed "contained" late Wednesday evening after spreading over 14,000 acres of grazing land.

Bureau of Land Management fire dispatch personnel in Boise said there were still 50 men, eight ground tankers, three bulldozers and one helicopter fighting the fire Wednesday evening. A 20 mph wind was continuing to hamper firefighters.

Officials said the crews hoped to control the fire sometime Wednesday night after temperatures cooled and winds calmed. Firelines were completed around the fire Wednesday afternoon and crews were able to keep flames within those fire lines. All of the area covered was public land and all used for grazing, officials said.

The fire spread smoke over all of Magic Valley on Tuesday and was continuing to smoke Wednesday but not as extensively as during the height of the fire.

All Boise district range is extremely dry, BLM reports show, and any fire can spread out of control in a matter of minutes. Other districts also report critical burning conditions.

Band performs tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's Twin Falls city band concert at 8:15 p.m. in the city park bandshell will include "Variations of a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance as part of a varied program.

After tonight there will be only one more concert in the current summer season, the 74th anniversary year of the band.

Tonight's program opens with "Funch and Judy" by Henry Mancini and other numbers include "All through the Night" arranged by Sammy Nestico; "Above, Below and Between" by Robert Starer; "Phantom Drums of Wadi Rum" by Kenneth Henderson. Following intermission the audience will hear "Rockabye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody" arranged by J. Polyak; "Music of McCartney" by Warren Barker and "Selections From 1776" by Sherman Edwards. The "Star Spangled Banner" will signal the close of the concert.

School bus expenses go up

BUHL — The Buhl School Board Tuesday granted the school district's two bus contractors a 6.4 percent raise to compensate for the rapid rise in gasoline prices.

The change will cost the district between \$2,000 and \$7,000 over the coming school year, according to superintendent of schools Robert Pratt. The extra money will come out of the \$30,000 the district had left at the end of its fiscal year June 30, but a year from now the state Department of Education will reimburse the district for 90 percent of its transportation costs, Pratt said.

Although the three-year transportation contracts have one more year to run, bus owner Douglas Scott told the board no one had anticipated gasoline would cost so much this year. The board agreed, and its decision was unanimous.

"I think it's close enough to an emergency that we have to be able to afford it," said Pratt.

The 6.4 figure already had the approval of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Scott said. He runs 11 of the district's 13 bus routes, and J.C. Hendrix runs the

other two. Each route is bid separately.

Scott also told the board the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office is not trying hard enough to catch motorists who have not paid their taxes while they are picking up or letting off children. He said such violations are on the rise and he is worried about the children's safety.

Of the six motorists his bus drivers turned in to authorities last year, only one was given citation, he said. The six, a fraction of those who passed a bus (illegally during the past school year, represented the only six license-plate numbers the bus drivers were able to record.

Scott said he hoped the board would pressure the county into stricter enforcement of the no-passing law and higher fines for offending motorists.

"I went down to talk to Merl Leonard (chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners) and got all kinds of excuses why they couldn't do it," said Scott. "I'm not interested in excuses."

"I don't think you want to wait until somebody gets killed," said

Pratt. "Something ought to be done about it beforehand. These people just keep going and they know they are supposed to stop."

Several members of the school board, which wanted to help but didn't know what action they could take to lessen the violations.

In other business the board swore in new board member Gary Loomis, an assistant professor of Spanish at the College of Southern Idaho. Loomis taught Spanish and German at Buhl High School from 1966 to 1970.

The board also elected new officers, choosing Kathleen Lunte for chairman and former chairman Howard Hopkins as vice chairman. Loomis was elected clerk.

Voting to continue meeting the last Tuesday in each month, the board chose to begin its meetings at 8 p.m. from September through April and at 8:30 from May through August.

The board meets in a classroom on the first floor of the junior high school.

The board voted to allow the Buhl Motorcycle Club to hold its Sept. 16 motorcycle rodeo in the high school parking lot.

Called "warranty items," the defects include problems with some interior doors that never worked properly, Thornsberry said. He will take the others on an inspection tour of the school to identify other areas that need work.

Thornsberry said architects Edmund Peterson and Parker Massman of CTA will attend the meeting.

New Buhl High School still needs fixing

BUHL — A year after the completion of the new Buhl High School, Robert Pratt will meet Friday with the school's architect and a representative from the Twin Falls firm of Nelsen & Co., the contractor for the school, in a final

attempt to work out their difficulties.

It is the final attempt because Aug. 7 marks the last chance for school officials to point out defects in the building. Although repairs can be made after that date, Nelsen & Co. or CTA Architects and Engineers, who Boise must agree upon before the deadline, which marks one year from the day the building was finished.

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Fighter crash was air base's eighth

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (UPI) — Two crewmen killed in the crash of an Air Force F-111A jet 35 miles southwest of Jordan Valley Tuesday did not eject from the plane, said a spokesman at Mountain Home Air Force Base Wednesday.

The F-111A jet is equipped with a cockpit window blown away during emergency situations, Titus said. Parachutes eject from the unit to float safely to the ground.

Titus said the plane went down at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday while flying alongside a second F-111A near the confluence of the North Fork of the Owyhee River and Squaw Creek in eastern Oregon.

Titus said the F-111A's accident rate is comparable to those of other fighter aircraft. He said each crash usually results in an investigation and corrective measures are taken.

Titus used the non-fatal crash of an F-111A in January near the Idaho-Oregon border as an example of this procedure.

The crash was the eighth involving an F-111A from Mountain Home command facility in 1972. A total of six airmen were killed in three of the crashes.

Firefighters mop up

SALMON (UPI) — Fire crews mopping up a massive fire in a 6,000-acre Shrip Island Creek blaze in the Idaho Primitive Area Wednesday as mopping-up operations began.

The fire was contained Tuesday at 6 p.m. by Salmon National Forest spokesman Vera Candall said several hotspots remained within the lines, but water drops were being made.

She said, essentially, the closure isolates the building fire except within a ring provided by the Forest Service, or in a fireplace, grill or stove.



State cancels gas company account over billing fee

BOISE (UPI) — State employees traveling on state business had better avoid filling up their gasoline tanks or buying products from Phillips Petroleum Co.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams gave notice today he would refuse to honor any bills submitted to his office for charges with Phillips.

place in our regulations to pay for bookkeeping. Williams said he had no idea what this new charge would cost the state of Idaho, but added it would be "quite a bit."

Obituaries

Jessie Ellen Waltz
TWIN FALLS — Jessie Ellen Waltz, 87, of California, former Twin Falls resident, died July 23 in El Cerrito Hospital, Los Altos, Calif.

Dale R. Fenwick
BOISE — Dale R. Fenwick, 69, of Boise, formerly of Filer, died Wednesday at a Boise hospital.

Harold M. Hahn
BUHL — Harold M. Hahn, 63, died Tuesday at his home of a short illness.

Clifford B. Smith
HEYBURN — Clifford B. Smith, 65, of Heyburn, died Tuesday in the LDS Hospital at Salt Lake City.

Hazel Buchanan
TWIN FALLS — Hazel Heartfield Buchanan of Bend, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died July 14 at Bend.

Delvin Hansen
GOODING — Delvin Harold Hansen, 69, of Gooding, died Tuesday at his home.

Services
BUIEL — Requiem mass for George M. Draney, 84, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Church of the Holy Immaculate Conception.

Services
BURLY — Services for Opal Estelle Colby, 67, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

Services
BUHL — Services for Milton Earl Bair, 88, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Heyburn and Ward LDS Chapel.

Former attorney general considers race for congress in 1st District

BY MARK SHNEFFELT
BOISE (UPI) — W. Anthony Park's decision whether to run for congress depends on which way the capricious political winds blow during the next few months, the former Idaho attorney general said today.

Park, Idaho's top legal officer from 1971 to 1975, told United Press International that several things must fall into place for him to launch a Democratic campaign for the 1st District seat now held by Rep. Steve Symms.

Another factor influencing the prospects of a Park candidacy is whether President Carter can rally the economy and gather some momentum going into his 1980 presidential campaign.

Cropduster perishes

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A 31-year-old Boise pilot was killed Wednesday morning in the crash of his cropdusting plane 15 miles southwest of Mountain Home, Elmore County authorities said.

Sheffell Bob Mendelsohn said Steven Jurand's plane went down shortly before 9:30 a.m. he made a run over an alfalfa field on land owned by Simplot. Farms near Clark's Airfield.

Developers oppose larger bird area
MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — The president of the Southwestern Idaho Development Association said Wednesday the proposed expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Area is "for the birds."

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DISMISSED: Raymond King of Burley and Tandra Baker of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Lela Artega of Paul; Joyce Barlow, David Cole, and Freda Palmer, all of Rupert; Evelyn Randall of Burley; Dallas-Ray Garnez and Earl Rose, both of Heyburn.

DISMISSED: Don Fuller, Mike Bingham, Marie Paul, Linda Price, Jessie Jay Parker, and Carmen Garcia, all of Rupert; Joyce, Eugene, and Debra Wilson of Oakley; and Sandra Greenfield of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Edna McMahon and C. C. Clarke, both of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Vletie Anderson, Mrs. Howard Mable, Joe Horn, Mrs. R.W. Schiffer, Frank Cahill and Mrs. Charles Call, all of Twin Falls; Timothy Tverdy and Mrs. Lawrence Steffens, both of Buhl; Mary Montgomery of Eden; Ross Pennington of Jerome; Mrs. Leonard Widrig and Grace Stewart of Kibbey; baby boy, Flowers of Burley; Mrs. Bill Blaska of Elfer; Shana Hutchins of Hazelton; and Mingece Urribellina of Rupert.

DISMISSED: Marjorie McCoy, Wilma Margaret Carter, Robert Thompson, and Kirk Heider, all of Twin Falls; Bernice, Marilyn, and Mrs. Delano Koebe, and daughter, Lorna McMurdie, and Mrs. Lorna McMurdie, all of Buhl; Todd Barnes of Hagerman; Lynda Rita of Idaho; Lillian Ayers of Amberley; Mrs. John McClure of Burley; Mrs. Raymond Buhl of J. San Jose, Calif.; Eric Founsebeck of Burley; and Steven Durrant and Kenneth Kirtland, both of Jerome.

Slowpitch playoffs near end

TWIN FALLS — Irving's of Ketchum and Snake River City of Twin Falls filled the A semi-finals while Basterrechea of Gooding and Big O Tire stayed unbeaten in the B division of the District Slowpitch Softball tournaments Wednesday night.

Irving's drilled Independent Meat of Twin Falls 11-4 while Snake River Tire fought back a late bid by Century-21 Mountain Realty of Ketchum 7-5.

In the B play, Basterrechea was almost letter perfect in blanking Idaho Migrant Council of Twin Falls 13-0 and Big O Tire hit early and played good defense in beating Grift Construction 4 and J Trading of Buhl 5-1.

Irving's shelled Independent Meat for seven runs in the first two innings — getting five in the second to take the suspense out of that one. It marked the third straight loss for Independent in the double elimination tournament — due to a forfeit and then a no-count game — and the Twin Falls team still is alive.

That occurred when a Rupert team was disqualified Tuesday night when it was discovered to be playing with an improper roster. Because of that, Independent was awarded a forfeit, but instead of a loss over Rupert and his second loss to K-D Masonry of Rupert was discounted because of the earlier infraction.

Big O Tire picked up enough to win the game against Grift Construction by scoring four times in the first inning. Kirk Thomsen tripled in two runs to highlight the frame and he scored on another three-bagger by Doug Goff.

Basterrechea scored four times in the first inning and seven more in the second to send Idaho Migrant Council into the losers' bracket.

In losers' bracket play, Club 93 of Twin Falls getting a hummer from Roger Greenup, eliminated Drift Inn of Rupert 11-2 while K-D Masonry of Rupert had to go eight innings to topple Moore Business Forms of Jerome 12-7.

Moore Business Forms won three runs in the top of the eighth when Greer Copeland and Ray Christensen hit doubles for one run. After an out, Gary Holy doubled in another and Bill Cowell would it up with a two-out RBI single.

The tournament resumes at 10 a.m. Saturday with all the remaining action slated for diamond one at Harmon Park.

Two B division loser bracket games and three of Ramsey's meeting R and Lounge at 10 a.m. and Kurtz of Wendell taking on Hawkins of Buhl at 11:15.

The big items come next — the championship semi-finals.

In the A division Irving's meets Snake River Tire while the B feature will have Basterrechea's taking on Big O Tire at 12 m.

The winners of those two games will play for the state title and the second place in the tournament and a trip to the state playoffs the following weekend.

Games will be played through 7:30 p.m. Saturday and resume at 10 a.m. Sunday. The B championship final is scheduled for 2 p.m. and the A final at 3:30 p.m. If there is an extra game, either tournament will play at 6 p.m.



John Billezt of Basterrechea Trucking of Gooding watches the result of his swing during tournament slowpitch play.

Festival puts permanent mark on amateur sports

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The second National Sports Festival closed Wednesday with its United States Olympic Committee President Robert Kane having left a permanent mark on amateur athletics.

"This year has solidified all our hopes for the National Sports Festival," said Kane. "It is a gathering of America's best athletes in as many amateur sports possible."

"Through the years there were lots of arguments against the Festival. But in the past week I've had three or four of our staunchest opponents come to me and say, we backed you on this, but it has turned out to be the best thing we have ever done."

The vast majority of competition had already been concluded when Kane, who will step down as USOC president within a few months after the 1980 Olympics, spoke of this year's Festival.

The initial Festival, put together on a hurry-up basis last year, was paid for entirely out of USOC funds. This year's Festival broke even thanks to a nearby television contract and a \$300,000 contribution from a soft drink company.

"I think the thing we've done is to prepare our young men and women for Olympic competition better than ever before," said Kane.

"Most of our top sports are school oriented and their competition ends in May or June. Until now the summer months were wasted. We have kept the athletes in top shape longer and we've seen some top performances here."

"Being an old quarter miler myself I had to be pretty impressed with the time of 45:02 in the 400-meters (run) by Tony Darden during the Festival. The time of 38.8 in the 400-meter relay was also astounding. Both of those were the best times in their field in the world this year."

"And I was staggered by the magnificence of the performances in gymnastics. It looked marvelous to me. We have certainly come a long way in this sport."

"I was talking in our head trainer, the other day because I was concerned about the number of injuries we seemed to have had. And he told me the chief reason was that this year the competition was much more intense than it was last year."

Kane also said he did not think any top American athletes should be pressured into attending future Festivals.

"It's a free country," said Kane. "No one has to take part in Festival if he or she does not want to. They don't even have to try out for the Olympic teams."

"I think it would be a great mistake for the USOC to enact any written agreements for athletes to take part. Look, we had an awful lot of people here — more than 2,300 athletes. Maybe 10 or 12 top names were not here."

Commercial steelhead season idea scored

BOISE (UPI) — State Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley said Wednesday the department cannot agree to any commercial net fisheries catching steelhead in the Columbia River this year.

In a statement prepared for a hearing conducted by the Columbia River Compact in Portland which represents Washington and Oregon Fish and Game agencies, Greenley cited low steelhead counts as the basis for the department's position.

The count at Bonneville Dam was 43,794 compared with 95,000 on the same day a year ago, Greenley said.

At Lower Granite Dam, the first barrier on the lower Snake River the steelhead traverse in their return to Idaho, the count on July 31 was 1,228 compared with 45,794 a year ago, he said.

In view of the obvious low dam counts and projection by the Oregon and Washington technical fisheries staffs for another steelhead disaster in 1979, the Idaho Department cannot endorse any commercial net fisheries, Greenley said.

Similar low runs in 1978 failed to meet the escapement goal of 30,000 steelhead at Lower Granite and commercial fisheries contributed to the failure, Greenley said.

Texas sends Gamble to Yankees for Rivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Wednesday announced they had sent Mickey Rivers to the Texas Rangers for former Yankee Oscar Gamble.

In addition to Gamble, the Yankees will receive minor-league third baseman Amos Lewis and two players to be named later. The Rangers will receive three players to be named later along with Rivers.

The announcement capped 20 hours of speculation over the trade. The original deal made Monday sent Rivers to the Rangers for three-minor-league players and a player to be named later.

But the commissioner's office objected to "certain provisions of the deal."

The initial deal called for two of the minor-leaguers — outfielders Gary Gray, Mike Hart — to be delivered to the Yankees at the end of the season. According to league policy, however, once players are named, they must go directly to the new club.

In addition, Gray, Hart and infielder Domingo Ramos, the third player involved, had not cleared waivers. As the acquisition of the players would have put the Yankees over the 40-man limit.

The reworked deal was approved by the commissioner's office, freeing Gamble to rejoin the club he helped win a pennant in 1976.

The deal confirms that our office is not making any trade. It's been approved. All players to be named later are minor-league players.

Minico mauls Malad in Legion meet

POCATELLO — The Minico Sage-riddled Malad 20-1 to kickoff the district American Legion Baseball Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, with the tournament running well behind time, Twin Falls was leading Pocatello 9-3 in the sixth inning — about 11:35 p.m.

Minico didn't take the lead until the third inning but once it did, there was no contest.

Coach-Rick Batmann's crew scored three in the third and four more in the fourth. Then the Sage exploded with eight runs in the seventh inning and coasted home.

Kelly Wood went the distance for the Sage and nearly came up with a no-hitter. Malad's Dan Dorius spoiled that with a single in the seventh inning. Earlier Malad had spoiled the shutout bid with an unearned run in the fourth.

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Mickey Rivers abdicated on threshold of super-stardom

NEW YORK — Who is to say what a man should do with his talents? Who can say what Mickey Rivers should have done with his or what he should have been? They are questions that have nagged him and he chose to dissipate them. He abdicating his stardom as surely as a king stepped down from his throne for the love of a woman.

Who can say that an athlete is obligated to live up to his potential? We can say that Rivers should have been a shining star for a long time. But for him that was asking too much. He had so many gifts. He could run like hardly anybody we've ever seen. He could steal a base standing up. In the outfield he could outrun both the ball and his mistakes. He could slide a grounder ball where there wasn't an infielder's prayer of throwing him out. He could startle an outfielder with a roll over his head. The only thing he couldn't do was throw. That, and put things in acceptable order in his mind.

So many athletes have broken their hearts trying and failing to do the things Rivers could do easily. And we could say that what became of Rivers was an American tragedy. At 30, his gifts now seem to be in the past tense. A pity.

"I'd like to see him turned on for 30 games, just one time," Al Rosen once mused when he was president of the Yankees. He never saw it and we never will. Rivers had one electric season as a Yankee, 1976, and only part of the season. At that time, he was roundly thought to be malingering. The seasons since were spent looking for the Rivers who could ignite a team,

but he rarely came to play. He could do so much that his feckless ways were endured, even accepted. But eventually management's patience and indulgence turned to frustration and even anger.

Saturday he arrived for the game at Milwaukee 10 minutes before starting time. Monday the Yankees traded him for four players who are not likely to ever reach Rivers' heights. They got rid of him. It wasn't coming late for a game in Milwaukee; that was just one more incident. At his best Rivers might spark the Yankees to a strong finish, but having despaired of that, the Yankees have also despaired of the season. Juan Beniquez is not going to be that sort of centerfielder, nor is Bobby Murcer. Bobby Brown, they say, may be the future — or maybe one of the new guys from Texas will be. But they are not what Rivers sometimes was.

He doled out his talents in dribbs and drabs. It was as if he was deliberately containing himself so that he could remain master of his talents, whereas if he ever did everything his talents implied, they would become his masters. If an athlete accomplishes something once, he is expected to do it again.

"I think I should run 3.3 down to first base every time, catch every thing, hit everything," Rivers once said.

But to consider that Rivers ever made a conscious decision on that level stretches the imagination. Early in the spring of 1977 Rivers was yanked from an exhibition game for failing to run out a ground ball and he showed no reaction to the accusation. "Is it possible," asked Reggie Jackson, still new to the team and to Rivers, "that the man can be punished and not even know it?"

A reporter's interview with Rivers was an exercise in futility. The man was cordial enough, but he left you with a notebook full of notes as unintelligible as what he said. Sometimes he showed a quick wit, like the time on the bus he was receding Jackson and he announced that he sent Mickey Rivers to the Texas Rangers for former Yankee Oscar Jackson. Rivers said, "Your first name is white, your middle name is Spanish, your last name is black. No wonder you're so messed up."

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But for a long time the players enjoyed Rivers' ingenuousness. They played cards with him and kidded about his horseplay. They mimicked his deep-breathed "well-uhh" response to questions and they laughed when he called people "Gozzlehead." They maintained their affection for Rivers even when Billy Martin wanted him ostracized for not hustling.

They sympathized for a while with his frustration at not being permitted to run the bases on his own. He stole 43 bases in 1976, his first season with the Yankees. The next year he stole 22, last year 36.

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For the longest time, teammates shook their heads and said, that Rivers never hurt anybody but himself. Then the thinking changed: Rivers never intended to hurt anybody, but he was taking the team with him. Whatever he might have been, Rivers took with him.



Pros see sub-par scores at Oakland Hills

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Golfers gleefully looking forward to slow greens and fast scores played their final practice rounds Wednesday prior to the start of the \$550,000 Professional Golfer's Association tournament.

Everybody but the greenskeeper, Fred Woehrlé, was expected to find it hard to yield his first sub-par winning score in the last six major championships to be held on the 7,144-yard course.

The defending champion in the 72-hole chase for the \$100,000 first prize was John Mahaffey, who won at Oakland, Pa., last year by beating Tom Watson and

Jerry Pate in a playoff.

However, the rich tournament has another defending champion — Gary Player, who won the PGA when it was last held at Oakland Hills in 1972.

Player won with a one-over-291 that year — thanks to a 156-yard nine from well hit blind from the rough to within four feet of the pin.

There is no clear favorite this year — not even the par-70 golf course is expected to conquer the field.

One of the major questions looking for an answer is whether Jack Nicklaus can add one more major to his career record of 15 pro and two U.S. Amateur titles.

Nicklaus finished tied for second in the British Open and tied for third at Philadelphia the last two times out not bad for a guy some are ready to write off as a threat to win any more.

He has won only \$58,919 this year to stand 50th on the PGA earnings list and has to win the PGA event to qualify for the Ryder Cup team, which he has every year since turning pro.

Daily rain has softened the huge, hilly greens to the point where the 150 contestants feel they can go for the pin almost without penalty. Players have found downhill practice putts falling short of the cup instead of ending up in bunkers off the green.

"I'm at the mercy of Mother Nature," said Woehrlé, who has a national reputation as the keeper of Oakland Hills' greens. "I'm very pleased with the

condition of the course — except for the rain.

"The rough will be adequate," he said. "It's not necessary to have lightning fast greens at Oakland Hills, because of the severe contour."

"I personally don't think they'll break par," Woehrlé said. "By Sunday if the weather is decent, the greens will be fast enough and the rough will be tight."

"And remember," he added with a grin born of six tournaments of experience, "as soon as the flag goes up, the hole gets smaller."

"That is where the experience of having won here in 1972 could come in handy."

"That doesn't mean a thing," said Player, who reminded his listener he has won in nine major championships. "I total exceeded only by Nicklaus."

"You're talking about seven years."

"The nice thing is that you like the place," said Player, who calls the course one of the five best he has ever played. "But it is comforting to come back to a place where you've won and you feel comfortable."

The question Tom Watson would like answered is, "What happened to my game?" Although with two top-ten finishes in his last three tournaments there is also some question as to whether his game ever left.

Watson has four tournament wins this year and his \$37,350 in prize money is already more than the record amount he won last year. He has won two British Opens and a Masters.

Also tournament-tested and playing well is Hale Irwin, who won his second U.S. Open at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio, just a few weeks ago.

Mahaffey looked like he might be making a serious move to join big names of golf earlier this year. He won the opening four event as a followup to his 1978 PGA title — only to suffer torn ligaments and tendon damage in his left hand.

However he pronounced his hand sound "as of two weeks ago" and has spent so much time practicing the tournament itself is going to feel like a weekend off.



Jack Nicklaus practices for PGA

right than I did wrong.

"And last week, I didn't feel well early in the week. I made the cut not really doing much and then I played well the last two rounds."

Nicklaus feels he is at the point now where he can "go out and shoot a good round—earlier when I went to the first tee, I was thinking 72 or 73. Now, I'm thinking 68 or 67. It gets me excited."

If Nicklaus doesn't win his fifth PGA championship this week, it would be the first year since 1967 his first tournament. But he says it doesn't bother him and he will not continue to play this year just to win a tournament.

Nicklaus feels it's time to win

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus agrees with those who feel he is ready to win a golf tournament.

"They're right," laughed Nicklaus after his Wednesday practice round for the 61st PGA Championship which begins Thursday on the par-70, 7,014-yard Oakland Hills Country Club course. "I haven't won for a year and I'm ready."

"I finally feel like I'm hitting the ball reasonably well and I'm putting a little better," said Nicklaus, who finished tied for third last week at Philadelphia and in a tie for second the week before in the British Open.

"I think I played well and I find out what my story is. But I think he will be back."

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Tom Watson awaits starting bell

Swann's retirement doubted by Steelers

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Okay, so Lynn Swann says he is officially retired. Now all he has to do is get someone to believe him.

He'll be back pretty soon because he doesn't want me catching too many passes," joked the Pittsburgh Steelers other wide receiver, John Stallworth. "You know Swann, he'll be back leaping all over everybody once his trial is over."

With the Steelers' first pre-season game at Buffalo just three days away, Swann had yet to put in an appearance at the training camp of the Super Bowl champions. He remained in San Francisco with his two brothers and cousin, embroiled in a \$2 million lawsuit against the Bay City.

The four men have charged the city with false imprisonment, assault and battery and police use of racial slurs in connection with a 1974 incident in which they were arrested and jailed during the hunt for the Zodiac killer.

Swann was the Steelers' No. 1 draft pick that year.

Swann agreed to his "retirement" but didn't put it in writing for the NFL offices — this week after coach Chuck Noll was

quoted earlier as saying, "We'll just assume you're retired" because he wasn't in camp.

"I'm retired, at least for a while," Swann said Tuesday. "I just can't make up my mind."

Steelers President Dan Rooney said Wednesday he thinks the All-Pro wide receiver will rejoin the team "when the time comes."

"I think he must have said that he heard that we made a comment that he had retired," Rooney said. "My position is that when he does return I will sit down with him and find out what his story is. But I think he will be back."

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Lynn Swann retires — but most doubt it

Judge clears way for NBA's shift to Salt Lake City

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A district court judge, Wednesday granted the Jazz basketball club legal permission to move to Salt Lake City, saying the club could break its 10-year lease at the Louisiana Superdome.

Within minutes of the decision, attorneys for both the state and the dome's operating company, Hyatt Management Corp., took an appeal to the home of Judge Sanford Levy.

They asked Levy to suspend the effects of the decision — in effect, renew an order blocking the Jazz move — until the appeal is heard.

In his 28-page ruling, District Court Judge Stephen Phipkin referred to a "love affair" and ultimately ... a marriage between the city's basketball fans and the Jazz.

"Like any marriage, it had its moments of great happiness, frustration, anger and now despair," he said.

But he said the law required him to permit the move and limit the damages — for which the Jazz may ultimately be held liable to \$246,000.

Jazz co-owner Larry Hatfield, in Salt Lake City, said the team would

resume selling season tickets Thursday morning as a result of the ruling.

"Our attorneys told us we had a good case from the start," Hatfield said.

Phipkin eliminated all parties from the suit except the Jazz and Hyatt, ruling the city, the state, the National Basketball Association and the other NBA clubs did not belong in the litigation.

In the ruling, Phipkin said the lease between Hyatt and Jazz negotiated Oct. 12, 1977, was the lease that was in effect between the parties. He ruled the second lease superseded an earlier one between the Jazz and the Louisiana Stadium and Exposition District, which called for "specific performance" and permitted injunctions against the Jazz if they tried to move.

Specific performance means a court could force the Jazz to honor the lease and remain in New Orleans.

The Oct. 12 lease eliminated the specific performance and injunction clauses.

NCAA transfers bolster CSI cage outlook

TWIN FALLS — CSI basketball Coach Tom Weirich thinks his 1979-80 team is rounding into shape.

But that, of course, is contingent that all the verbal commitments he's received will be honored.

Still the recruiting is far from over. The coach apparently needs more depth at forward, the guard spot could be bolstered next week and the need is for a big center.

There appears to be commitment at all those positions, but as the coach notes "there is no national letter of intent in junior college so a

verbal commitment is as good as any. We haven't asked anyone to sign anything, but I have a great deal of faith in the word of the boys who have indicated they will be here."

The list includes names that have been handled about most of the past six weeks or just after Weirich got the job.

The center is 6-10 Scott Courts of Denver who played at the Northern Station and transferred to Regis College and sat out last season. He

would be the best center CSI has had in a couple of years.

Guards who have committed are 6-5 Jeff Blazny from Detroit and 5-11 Rick Wilson, Chicago and a transfer from Henderson, Tex., JC. A question mark there is the Jeg of Curtis Rayford, who was all region for CSI two years ago but missed last season due to a knee injury sustained in the opening seasons of the first year. The NJCAA restored his year of eligibility but it must be determined whether two operations have restored his agility and quickness.

Thinking about coming back for a second season is Larry Bergeson who started three years ago for CSI and spent the last two years on a mission. The history of return missionaries to get back into the discipline and demands of the game has never been as bright as fans from Ricks and BYU can testify. But there have been notable exceptions.

Next week Coach Weirich will have a couple of NCAA possible transfers in to work with the third CSI basketball camp and study the possibility of joining the Golden

Eagles. These include 6-3 guard Tony Carr, who helped Eau Claire, Wis., to the NAIA national tournament last fall, and 6-6 forward Derrick Thomas, a former high school teammate of Wilson in Chicago and a freshman member of last year's Bradley team.

These will be in addition to the freshmen returning from last year's

team.

"I have been concentrating on getting some experience and looking mostly at college transfer possibilities," Weirich said. "But we've been talking to some high school graduates and hope to have some freshmen, too."

He declined to mention any names, along those lines.

Hunting public hearing slated tonight

TWIN FALLS — Two changes in migratory waterfowl hunting should feature discussion at a public hearing tonight.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is soliciting input from Magic Valley on birding hunting and fur bearing seasons. The meeting

will start at 7:30 p.m. at Little Tree Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The two major changes would be restriction of hunting on Mormon Reservoir, south of Fairfield, in an effort to enhance goose-hunting opportunity in this area, and at least some form of modification concerning the "firing line" surrounding the refuge near Hagerman.

Blazers call Thompson

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers' stand-out Mychal Thompson plans to fly to Portland today to have his broken left leg examined by the team's physician.

Thompson broke the leg Monday night in a "freak accident" while helping the Bahamian national basketball team prepare for an upcoming game with Jamaica.

"He was going for a layup shot and broke his left tibia. He didn't collide with anybody. It was just a freak accident," said Thompson's father, Devitt Thompson.

He said doctors in Nassau put his leg in a cast "and they said no surgery was indicated. It was more than a hairline fracture. We hope to determine more definitely the nature of the injury in Portland."

Dr. Robert D. Cook will examine Thompson's leg when he arrives in

Oregon.

Doctors in Nassau did not indicate how long Thompson would be sidelined with the leg fracture, the elder Thompson said because they want to see how the healing process goes.

The 6-foot-11 center-forward had been the Blazers' best player for the weekend and was working out with the national team to keep in shape.

"He was giving some pointers to the players and running through some drills when he broke his leg. It wasn't a regular game," the elder Thompson said.

Thompson, the NBA's No. 1 draft pick last year, was named to the All-Rookie team this past season. He shot .499 for Portland and led the Blazers in blocked shots with 13. He averaged 14.7 points per game for the season, and 20.9 points per game in the last 17 contests.

Currently, the opening weekend brings an influx of hunters to the area and for the next several days the geese are harassed on and off the water, finally leaving for the more remote areas of the Snake River and Lake Lowell.

From then on there is no goose hunting by land or sea.

Residents think an experiment on closing say, the quarter-mile surrounding the reservoir, would give the geese a resting, safe area which would encourage them to stay. At the same time they would provide hunting opportunity when they came out in the mornings and evenings to

feed.

The bugaboo of lead shot is prompting the firing line's ideas about changing the firing line.

Hunters from throughout the area hunker in sagebrush around the refuge fence boundary for pass shooting opportunities at birds being and leaving the safety zone. Over the years a large residue of lead shot has built up in the area, threatening the birds with lead poisoning at the site at least weathers to the point they become easy prey for disease.

The alternatives, according to a department study, are either to close the entire area to shooting or to enforce a steel-shot-only regulation in the area.

The other hunting regulations to be discussed should closely follow those of the immediate past years. An exception could be reduction of the bobcat season. That species has been particularly hard hit since the recent climb in pelt prices.

The recommendations and suggestions from the public will be forwarded to the state Fish and Game Commission for its consideration; establishing final season and regulation legislation later this month in Boise.

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By United Press International
The Chicago Cubs may be slowly making their annual summer swoon. Rodney Rose hit a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 12th inning Wednesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 7-6 victory over Chicago, the Cubs' fifth straight loss.

Scott capped a 1-1 pitch-off loser Willie Hernandez, 2-1, after Warren Cromartie reached on a fielder's choice. Scott Sanderson, 3-0, picked up the win with two innings of relief.

Montreal tied the score in the bottom of the ninth with an unearned run. With one out, Ellis Valentine singled, stole second and scored when catcher Barry Foote threw the ball into center field. Chicago took a 5-4 lead with another Larry Blittner hit a two-run homer.

The Expos wiped out a 3-2 deficit with two runs in the seventh. Valentine singled in one run and later scored when pinch-hitter Tommy Hutton drew a bases-loaded walk. Dave Kingman hit his 36th homer in the fifth with two men on to put Chicago ahead 3-0. In the fifth, Perez and Gary Carter of Montreal hit back-to-back homers to make the score 3-2.

In other early games, Philadelphia beat New York 3-0. Atlanta defeated San Diego 5-4. Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 4-3, and Houston nipped San Francisco 4-1.

Pelo Rose and Garry Maddox had four hits each to pace a 16-hit attack when the Phillies beat the Mets. The Phillies pounded starter Doc Ellis, 14, for 10 1/2 innings and seven runs, including five hits and four runs in the first inning. Maddox drove in three runs, as did Mike Schmidt, who took over the National League lead with 84 RBI. Greg Luzinski hit a solo home run, his 18th, in the third inning.

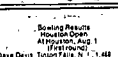
Dale Murphy drilled a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Braves to come-from-behind victory over the Padres. With San Diego trailing 4-0, Atlanta ripped two Padre hurlers for five runs in the eighth. Atlanta reliever Joey McLaughlin, 4-1, gained the victory. Gene Garber earned his 19th save.

Dave Parker drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and an eighth-inning tie-breaking double, lifting the Pirates over the Cardinals. Parker's double scored Omar Moreno, who singled to lead off the eighth. In the fifth, Dave Concepcion drove in three runs with a pair of singles in an eighth-inning first inning, helping the Cincinnati Reds defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-5 in a game that was delayed two hours and 18 minutes by rain at the start.

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Orioles sweep Brewer series

By United Press International
Rich Dauer homered and singled twice and Al Bumbry collected three hits Wednesday night to back the eighth inning of the Baltimore Orioles to complete a three-game series sweep with a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The victory was Baltimore's 12th in the last 15 games. Dennis Martinez gave up three hits to Buck Martinez but boosted his record to 14-3 with his 13th complete game.

The Orioles assumed a 3-0 lead in the first when Bumbry, Dauer, Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein all singled and Doug DeCinces hit a sacrifice fly. Baltimore made it 4-0 in the third against loser Larry Dierker. In the last 1 1/2 innings, Bumbry singled, stole second and scored on Ken Singleton's double. Dauer capped Baltimore's scoring with his seventh homer, a solo shot in the ninth.

The Brewers scored their runs when Buck Martinez singled in a run in the fifth and Gorman Thomas hit his 25th homer in the sixth.

Rick Langford scattered eight hits, drove in two runs and the what proved to be the winning run with a second-inning single, giving the Oakland A's a 7-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins and their fourth victory in the last five games.

Langford, who struck out five, raised his record to 6-12 while loser Paul Hartzell, 5-7, lasted just 2 1/2 innings before being relieved by Darrell Keston. With the score 1-1, Wayne Gross led off the Oakland second with a walk and reached third on two groundouts. Arms then lined a single to left to score Gross.

Right sending Arms to third. Arms scored on Hartzell's wild pickoff throw to first.

George Brett, playing with an injured thumb, collected three hits, drove in two runs and scored the game-winning run in lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett was removed in the sixth inning of Tuesday night's game when he re-injured his right thumb

while swinging at a pitch. But X-rays were negative early Wednesday and Brett was in the lineup as a designated hitter.

He singled in the first to score Willie Wilson to give Kansas City a 1-0 lead and then broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth with a double after Frank Mutch had reached base on an error. Darrell Porter followed with a single to score Brett and ensure the Royals' three-game sweep of the Blue Jays.

Jim Rice drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers and Bob Watson singled home two runs to spark the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over Cleveland that ended the Indians' winning streak at 10 games.

After the start of the game was delayed 2:18 by rain, the Red Sox scored twice in the first of David Clyde, 3-3. Rick Burleson led off with a single and took second on Carl Yastrzemski's single. After Rice flied out, both runners were moving on a 0-2 pitch and Watson scored a single to right with Yastrzemski scoring all the way from first.

Reggie Jackson, Lou Piniella and Jerry Narron homered and Don Hood and Jim Kaat combined in a six-hitter to lead the New York Yankees to a 9-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, extending the Sox' losing streak to seven games.

Jackson hit his 19th homer, a two-run shot in the first, off loser Ken Kravec, 9-10. Piniella, who finished these RBIs, followed with his 10th homer. Narron's homer, his second, was a solo blast in the fourth.

Hood, a last-minute replacement for Ed Figueroa, gave up only four hits through the first seven innings and raised his record to 4-0. Hood, making only his third start this season, walked none and struck out three before giving way to Kaat in the eighth.

New York broke the game open in the sixth when Fred Stanley greeted reliever Mike Proby with a two-run bases-loaded double and Willie Randolph followed with a two-run single.

Danny Meyer slammed a solo homer for his third hit of the game to snap a 6-6 tie in the seventh inning and lead the Seattle Mariners to a 7-6 victory over the California Angels.

Meyer blasted his 15th homer of the year over the right-field fence to down Dave LaRoche, 3-9.

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Cowboys want 'free time' ruling

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—Running back Tony Dorsett and linebacker Thomas Henderson are leading a group of Dallas Cowboys players asking the NFL Players Association for clarification of a contract clause regarding free time during training camp in an effort to ease their fines for curfew violations.

Dorsett faces a \$1,200 fine for missing practice twice within a 10-week period and Henderson was fined \$300 for missing the 3 a.m. Sunday curfew after the Cowboys had played an exhibition game in Canton, Ohio.

The players contend there should have been no curfew because of a standard player's contract clause that requires a 24-hour free period each week. NFLPA attorney Dick Berelson said he agreed with the players' contention and informed Landry through a mail-gam. Landry, however, insisted the fines would stand.

"It's the union's position that on the player's day off it means he doesn't have to do anything, including practice, meet or be subject to curfew," Berelson said from his Washington office. "The exceptions, which are clearly outlined—and understood by both sides, are injured players who are to receive treatment or rehabilitation and quarterbacks who are required to attend coaches meetings."

Curfew can only apply when a player is in camp. Since the day-off is to allow him to be away from camp, curfew can not apply."

Landry said Dorsett's fine was figured in accordance with a rule that allows fines to be doubled for a second offense.

"There is no way legally I'm supposed to be paying \$1,200," Dorsett said. "Something will have to be done if I have to go as far as filing a grievance. I don't want to take that route but I'm not going to pay \$1,200 for missing curfew."

Dorsett said other players were interested in the rule interpretation. "We weren't the only ones," he said. "There were a lot of other players who wanted to know about our 24-hour rights."

CSI slates special basketball clinic

TWIN FALLS—A special basketball camp, aimed to a degree at developing a youth ball-handling corps to perform at CSI basketball games, will be held at the Golden Eagle gymnasium next week.

Coach Tom Weirich, back in Twin Falls after moving his family here from the east, said the camp will be somewhat of an experimental basis.

"We will have the boys from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," he said. "That will give us more time for instruction and for competition. I believe you can do a lot more for a boy over a day-long session than breaking it up into three-hour instructional periods."

Highlight of the week will be a visit from Sean Miller, a 10-year-old ball-handling phenom from Pittsburgh, who has spent most of the summer exhibiting his skills at the basketball camps throughout the east and south.

He will attend the camp Thursday and Friday and put on his exhibition late Friday afternoon. The camp is open to all boys from the fourth through 12th grades. Coach Weirich noted that the youngsters, up to sixth grade, will receive special instruction in ball handling.

"We will form the Little Eagles out of the boys that are in the camp and tryout later. We will have special practices for them starting in September," he said.

If enough interest is shown, his service will be provided to and from camp each day from Buhl, Flier, Wendell, Jerome and possibly Hazelton or Murtaugh. Cost will be \$5.00 for the bus service.

Coach Weirich said those interested should call the CSI athletic department or may register by showing up at the gymnasium prior to 9 a.m. Monday.

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Briefly in sports

Candelaria foregoes exam

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' Wednesday pitcher John Candelaria has decided to forego an examination of the right thumb to determine whether he was injured in a two-car pile-up that struck Interstate 79 near Meadville, about 90 miles north of here. A Pirates spokesman said Candelaria believes the soreness stems from the chronic back problem that has bothered him throughout his baseball career. Manager Chuck Tanner had said he was hopeful Candelaria will be ready to pitch Sunday in a doubleheader against the Philadelphia Phillies, but the team spokesman said Wednesday the left-hander's availability would be "up to the manager. We'll have to wait until he talks to John."

Ash's heart suspect

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe may have suffered a heart attack, a New York Hospital spokesman reported late Wednesday afternoon. "He has had some chest discomfort and there is a possibility of some heart problem," the spokesman said of the 36-year-old former U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion who underwent "diagnostic tests" Wednesday. Ashe had been admitted through the emergency unit Tuesday evening, complaining of weakness and fatigue. "We just don't know yet if he had a heart attack or not," said the spokesman. "Further tests are being done and it might take a day or two before we know." Ashe was lying in satisfactory condition. The name of his physician was withheld at the doctor's request.

Johnson to test Galinzev

NEW YORK (UPI) — Victor Galinzev of Argentina will defend his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship against former champion Marvin Johnson on Sept. 15 in Buenos Aires. It was announced Wednesday Galinzev became the only fighter ever to regain the light heavyweight crown when he stopped Mike Rossman on April 14. Rossman had stopped Galinzev in September, 1978, to take his title and end a 41-bout winning streak. The winner of the Galinzev-Johnson fight will face Rossman. Bob Aron of Top Rank, Inc., who announced the fight, said he hopes the bout will be fought at the MGM Grand night heavyweight champion, Matthew Saad Muhammad, formerly Matthew Franklin, holds the World Boxing Council title and is scheduled to defend it Aug. 18 against John Conteh in Atlantic City, N.J.

Connors opts for fatherhood

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors has chosen fatherhood over tennis for the time being and Wednesday withdrew from the \$75,000 Volvo International tennis tournament. Connors became a father for the first time at 6:02 a.m. EDT Wednesday when his wife, Patti, a former Playboy Magazine centerfold, gave birth to a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy. Connors, who was in the hospital in Concord, N.H., immediately went to Los Angeles Tuesday after disposing of Elliot Tseliker, 62-64.

Stones enrolls at Yavapai

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — University of New Mexico officials confirmed Tuesday freshman basketball recruit Walter Stones was enrolled at the school this fall and would instead attend Yavapai Junior College at Prescott, Ariz. Stones, a 6-9 forward from Erie Academy High in Pennsylvania, failed to maintain the minimum 2.0 grade point average required to enroll at New Mexico. He was not on the list of eligible Lobo recruits released this week by the Western Athletic Conference. Stone was recruited to New Mexico after averaging 21 points and 15 rebounds per game during high school senior year.

Oilers, Cards play tonight

HOUSTON (UPI) — A football game Thursday night between the St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Oilers is sold out, due largely to performances of the teams last season and probably not to the quality of competition expected in the preseason opener for both teams. Rookies and free agents, composing a large portion of the 78-player Oilers roster and a similarly sized Cardinals squad, will be vying for a handful of jobs on the two teams. A program will be necessarily. Cardinals coach Bud Wilkinson said he would play quarterback Jim Hart one quarter, Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini will not make an appearance, his coach said.

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NFL Briefly

'Skins acquire two linemen

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, troubled by numerous injuries in their offensive line, acquired two linemen on waivers Wednesday...

Among the injured Redskins linemen are starting right guard Donnell and backup tackle Jim Harton, both of whom are hospitalized...

Without Anderson and Bain, the Redskins were down to five healthy guards and tackles in camp...

Antoine leaves Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Offensive tackle Lionel Antoine of the Chicago Bears has announced his retirement from football...

Antoine, the Bears No. 1 draft choice in 1972 from Southern Illinois University, Monday said his left knee failed to respond to surgery and therapy...

An injury to the knee had forced the 6-foot-6, 265-pounder, on the injured reserve list since the 1977 season...

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Jets trim free agent

HEMPSTAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets Wednesday cut Jim Moran, a free agent linebacker from Columbia...

Moran's departure leaves 77 Jets on the roster for their preseason opener Saturday night in Chicago against the Bears.

Chiefs bolster run game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs, who spent shock waves through the NFL last year by resurrecting the wing-T, have added another wrinkle to their run-oriented offense...

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APPLICANTS being taken for Waitresses, Maids, and Cocktail waitresses. Job of Interest. ATTENTION RETIRED! Full-time opening for experienced...

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CACTUS PETE'S. Jackpot, Nevada. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN GIFT SHOP for CASHIER-CLERKS. Must be 21 or older.

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 NEW 5 br. split entry on 1 1/2 acres. 3 1/2 mi. S.W. Twin. \$80,000 app. for \$90,000. 733-5183.

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NEAT COTTAGE
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001 Out of Town Homes
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FREE STANDING Corner FIREPLACE, avocado, with matching place to ceiling. \$399.00. Call 733-8276. G.E. Portable dishwasher. \$249.97. H. NEIGHBOR Trid Blue Antibac for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer. \$69.95.

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE Dressers, chests, desks, lockers, chairs, roll-top desks, credenz, file boxes, stools, and misc items. 216 N. Ave. East. Just off Eastland. 733-4108.

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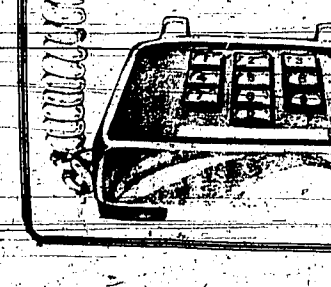
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A-1 CONCRETE - Driveways, patios, stabs, sidewalks... A-1 YARD WORK - Lawn mowing, power raking... BUILD REPAIR REMODEL - Small jobs a specialty... CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD - Burned full ranch, clean early for season... FIREPLACES - Complete Masonry... LANDSCAPING & FENCING - Design "Sprinkler systems" Ornamental Irons... PAINTING - Need something painted... SUMMER LAWNS - New "Lawn" Hydroseeded... ROOFING - Asphalt Shingles' Hot Work Roofing... CARPET CLEANING - Have your carpets professionally cleaned... MAINTENANCE - Magic Maintenance a insured, experienced...



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Thoughtless double costs

West decided to teach his opponent a lesson. But it was West who would learn the lesson. He had analyzed the bidding. It would have been close to a slam that North and South could have taken. What other tricks did he have besides the ace-king of clubs? Doubling... thoughtless double costs...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Some people never know when to keep quiet. West passed South's opening bid with a hand that... West's initial pass... thoughtless double costs...

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002 Building Materials... 004 Building Materials... 005 Garage Sales... 006 Firewood... 007 Pets & Supplies...

008 Garage Sales... 009 Pets & Supplies... 010 Auto Dealers... 011 Boat & Marine Items... 012 Travel Trailers...

013 Farm Implements... 014 Farm Implements... 015 Farm Work Wanted... 016 Pets & Supplies...

Table with columns NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST and various scores and card symbols.

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Large advertisement for 'Farm Tractor' with an image of a tractor and text describing the brand.

006 Alfalfa Seed... 007 Hay, Grain & Feed... 008 Fertilizers... 009 Fertilizers... 010 Fertilizers...

011 Farm Implements... 012 Farm Implements... 013 Farm Implements... 014 Farm Implements...

015 Farm Work Wanted... 016 Pets & Supplies... 017 Auto Dealers... 018 Boat & Marine Items... 019 Travel Trailers...

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Some call it **grub**, some call it **chow**, some say **vittles** or **virtuals**. Swensons, of course, don't care what you call it, just as long as you keep **buying it**. And no matter whether you're looking for **low everyday prices** or **great specials**, you can always restock your chuckwagon for **less money** at Swensons. **Savings** at Swensons' come together with wide selections, customer service and guaranteed quality and freshness.

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(Blade Cut)



7-Bone
CHUCK
STEAK

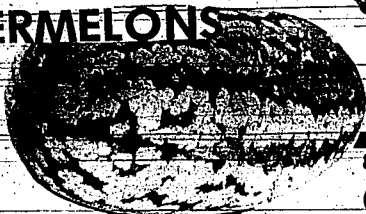
\$1.19
lb.

Round Bone
SWISS
STEAK

\$1.29
lb.

WATERMELONS

7¢
lb.



8-Pack 16 oz.

COKE

or

TAB

\$1.39

CLOROX BLEACH

One
Gallon **75¢**

CRISCO

3 Lb.
Can **\$1.89**



RITZ
CRACKERS

1 lb.
Package **88¢**

POPSICLES

18
Count
Bag **99¢**



FALLS BRAND

HAM

\$1.59
lb.

Boneless, fully cooked, waste free

PORK CHOPS

Family
Pack

\$1.39
lb.



Center
Cut

\$1.19
lb.

SIZZLEAN

BACON

12 oz Pkg.

\$1.39

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FOR

CHUCK WAGONS

Fancy Western Family

Applesauce

3 for \$1.00

17 oz.

Unsweetened Western Family

Grapefruit Juice

59¢

46 oz.

CHUNK TUNA

Western
Family

Packed in Oil or Water

1/4 tin

63¢

Western Family

GREEN BEANS

(Cut or Sliced)

3 for \$1.00

303 Size

Western Family

Select or Medium

PITTED OLIVES

2 for \$1.00

300 Size

PICKLES

Kosher Dill

(Western Family)

or

Cucumber Chip

22 oz.

59¢
ea.

PORK 'N' BEANS

31 Oz.

2 for \$1.00

Complete Buttermilk Western Family

PANCAKE MIX

7 lb. Pkg.

VEGETABLE OIL

Western Family

1 Gal.

\$4.69

CORN FLAKES

Western Family

18 oz.

65¢

Western Family

HONEY

32 oz.

\$1.69

Western Family

CAKE MIX

Spice, Yellow, White,
Dutch, Dutch, Dutch,
Choc., Lem., Yellow 19 oz.

59¢

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