

Boasted by wind

Fires destroy 92,000 acres

By United Press International
High temperatures and dry, gusty winds turned Idaho into a tinderbox Monday as fires in four national forest spread across an estimated 92,000 acres of timber and rangeland.

More than 1,000 firefighters have been dispatched into service on fires in the Targhee, Payette, Salmon and Challis national forests.

"Yesterday (Sunday) was the worst fire weather day in history," said spokesman Sandra Brown.

Ms. Brown said the present combination of wind, temperature, humidity and fuel moisture makes for perfect burning conditions in the state.

She said a conservative estimate of timber burned in the Mortar Creek blaze was 30,000 acres. She said the blaze had jumped the river during the night and was moving rapidly north and northeast.

Fire crews were trying to hold the southern line along the River, she said. About 900 persons were battling the blaze.

More than 47,000 acres have burned in the Targhee National Forest. The fire is quickly approaching the Montana border.

"The area is so smoky and windy we can't tell where it is right now," said spokesman Dick Heninger.

He said a fire crew from Colorado and four from New Mexico were on the way to the blaze. Firefighters expected the fire to move northeast Monday, but the blaze ran into high ridges in the mountains and slowed down, Heninger said.

"With the weather predictions we have for tomorrow it could go any direction," he said.

"There were no ranches or homes in the area, and stockmen had rounded up livestock and were ready to move them."

The fire was being allowed to burn under a fire management plan when winds and dry weather shot the fire over into Bureau of Land manage-

ment rangeland.

Another blaze in the Payette National Forest has been burning under a fire management plan since July 5. Forest Service officials said 463 acres had been burned to date.

Ms. Brown said 11-15,000 acres had been scorched in the Ship Island Creek fire by Monday afternoon.

Forest Service officials closed roads, rivers, and airstrips in the Mortar Creek area Monday, but did not close traffic in the Targhee National Forest because it was not a popular area with campers and packtrails.

Early Monday, firefighters started a backfire to save a private resort owned by the late William Harrah of Nevada gambling fame.

Fire officials said caretakers at the Harrah facility on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, some 20 miles east of Boise had been evacuated before a backfire was started after flames from the 30,000-acre Mortar Creek fire reached within a half mile of the resort.

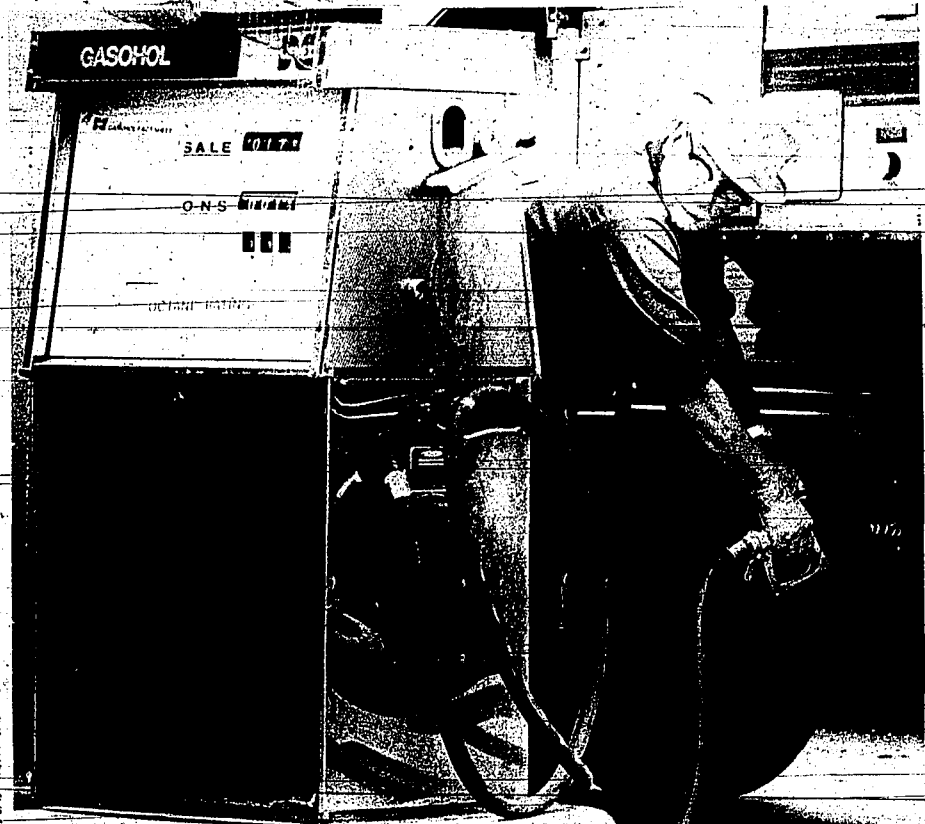
They said an emergency fire crew dispatched into the area successfully backfired and, barring something unforeseen, the late millionaire's Idaho wilderness retreat.

The fires in the Salmon, Challis, and Targhee national forests have been burning outside the confines of inhabited areas, although officials said the Targhee and Mortar Creek fires were burning in heavily timbered areas.

Two of the major fires — the Mortar Creek and Ship Island blazes in Idaho's Primitive Area northwest of Challis were contained last week but were whipped out of confines by hot, gusty winds.

The Mortar Creek fire jumped fire lines Thursday and spread from its 2,200-acre containment to a major blaze of 30,000 acres by Monday.

Ship Island Creek broke out of the fire lines Sunday and spread over 8,000 acres of rugged, rocky terrain.



Elvin Noh of Buhl doesn't mind paying more for gasohol — his camper can pick up an extra three to five miles per gallon

Earthquake hits San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The strongest earthquake in 68 years to hit Northern California's coastal fault zone and a swarm of aftershocks shook a wide area from the Pacific to the Sierra Monday, swaying skyscrapers and causing minor damage in the farming areas where it was centered.

At least 10 people were injured in the tremor, which measured 5.9 on the University of California's Richter scale. It was followed by a half-dozen shocks of magnitude 3.0 or larger, and "swarms" of smaller jolts.

A man in the needle-nosed Transamerica Tower in San Francisco's financial district said, "It was like being on top of a slippery banana."

An engineer for the U.S. Department of Reclamation was struck by rocks and hospitalized when a ditch collapsed at an aqueduct project in San Benito County not far from the quake's epicenter in Hollister, a town known as the "earthquake capital of the world."

Nine people were treated at Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital in Hollister, including three for heart attacks possibly triggered by the quake. One heart attack victim had been hit by a falling ceiling.

"We've had a number of injuries directly related to the earthquake, several cases of lacerations and possible heart attacks and cases of anxiety brought on by the quake," said hospital administrator Thomas Harnd.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists said the earthquake was the strongest since a 6.6 magnitude quake struck along the San Andreas Fault on July 1, 1911. Stronger quakes have struck Southern California and eastward across the Central Valley since then.

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Gasohol brings out the curious

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

BUHL — Baptist Pastor Kirt Bell does a lot of driving for the Calvary Church, and in his job as a contractor. In the last four months he's pumped more than 278 gallons of gas into his 1975 Plymouth Horizon.

Now, his gasoline-buying days may be over. Monday, Bell filled up with gasohol instead of gasoline, becoming one of a growing crowd which is testing Idaho's new motor fuel.

Still a novelty, gasohol is provoking the same mixture of curiosity and distrust as the horseless carriage, polo vaccines and contact lenses did in their debuts. Few people have bought gasohol so far, and Bell found no lines at the pumps of the Buhl Cenex station, one of two Idaho service stations which began selling gasohol Friday.

Most drivers will wait to see whether gasohol actually improves performance or damages engines.

"Nevertheless, in only four days-of-sales, Cenex manager Lynn Dokkebakken has sold 1,500 gallons of gasohol at this station just off Main Street. The fuel, a 9-to-1 mixture of unleaded gasoline and 200 proof alcohol, was manufactured by the Georgia Pacific Co. in Bellingham, Wash.

Surprisingly, many motorists are willing to pay extra pennies for the chance to try gasohol. Some are simply curious, but others hope they will end up saving money by increasing the fuel efficiency of their cars and trucks.

"They say the mileage is better. That's worth something," Esther Albee of Buhl said to a group of motorists at Cenex.

Cenex is charging \$1 a gallon for gasohol, four cents more than it charged for unleaded gasoline last week. Elsewhere in Buhl, unleaded prices range from \$1 at Amoco station on Main Street,

to 94 cents at several discount stations.

Like Mrs. Albee, Bell hopes gasohol will reduce his fuel needs. To find out, he's launched his own personal road test with a tankful of the alcohol fuel mix.

"I get 39.5 miles to the gallon at 65 miles an hour and 26 miles at 55," Bell explains as he operated the self service pump. "I want to see how it affects my mileage."

Cenex Corporation, a nationwide farmer-owned cooperative which has been selling gasohol in the Midwest for a year, claims the fuel improves mileage by three to five miles per gallon, reduces carbon monoxide emissions and cleans and protects the engine.

By raising the octane level of unleaded fuel from 86 to 89, the co-op says gasohol runs an engine more efficiently. Alcohol only boosts the octane level of regular gas by half a point. The engine should also run more smoothly, with less "knock and ping," says a Cenex flyer on display at stations where the product is sold.

However, "performance will vary according to the type of car, its condition and how and where the car is driven," the flyer notes.

Harley Hann of Buhl, filling up at a discount station up the street from Cenex, is skeptical of gasohol's claims.

"I don't really think I would change, because I really don't know anything about gasohol, and what effect it has on the engine," Hann said.

According to Dokkebakken, any post-1973 model vehicle can run on gasohol. Alcohol flushes out carbon, which acts like glue in worn down engines of older cars. Dokkebakken says there's a risk the engines will fall apart if the carbon is removed.

He insisted there was no problem for people like 17-year-old Bernice Hammerquist, who

pumped a tankful into her parents' 1976 Fiat 131 sedan.

"I just want to see what it's like," she said.

Cenex is also just testing the waters, Dokkebakken said. If Buhl drivers don't like gasohol, the station will switch back to gasoline. This month, however, the station had little choice because it ran out of gasoline.

"If we didn't have gasohol, we wouldn't have anything," one attendant told a customer.

In its first day of gasohol sales, the station ran out of regular. But it still has more than 8,000 gallons of unleaded gasohol.

Dokkebakken said gasohol could be sold for 94 cents if it were produced in Idaho. Transportation adds 45 cents a gallon to alcohol, he said.

Several people have told him they want to build alcohol plants in the Magic Valley. The co-op manager also supports a state law exempting gasohol from all or part of the 13.5 cent state gas tax. The bill was killed in the Legislature last year.

Asked whether people will pay more for gasohol anyway, Dokkebakken said drivers will, but farmers won't.

"If for nothing more than to make a moral point," people like gasohol, he said. The fuel "case our dependence on foreign crude and also provide another market for our agricultural products," he said.

But farmers, more concerned with fuel costs, have stayed away from Cenex's gasohol.

"I don't think farmers are willing to pay a higher price and not get more of a benefit out of it," he said. Most farmers use regular rather than unleaded fuel.

Cenex is exploring ways to make diesel gasohol, a discovery which would benefit farmers.

Threatening beaches Oil slick creeps toward U.S.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Scientists spotted an 80-mile sheen of oil extending from the mouth of the Rio Grande into the Gulf of Mexico and tar balls washed onto Texas beaches 40 miles to the north Monday, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard began blocking off the Port Mansfield Channel, where the tar balls were in the surf and beaching, using containment booms in an effort to prevent more oil from entering the scenic area.

The Coast Guard also said a C-130 transport plane would be dispatched early Tuesday in an attempt to confirm reports of a sheen 55 miles off Corpus Christi, Texas, 60 miles north of Brownsville.

A Coast Guard spokesman said oil from the world's worst oil spill had entered U.S. waters and officials aboard a National Oceanographic and Oceanic Administration plane spotted a previously undetected sheen extending from the mouth of the Rio Grande 80 miles out into the Gulf of Mexico.

The spokesman described it as a virtually uninterrupted sheen with ribbons of oil extending from its main body.

"Until tests were completed there was no sure way to tell if the tar balls at Port Mansfield were from the Mexican oil well that blew out June 3, the Coast Guard said, but described them as being in an "unusually heavy concentration."

They were spotted by Coast Guard helicopter

crewmembers and the order was immediately issued to block off the area as a precaution. The Coast Guard's 200-man Gulf Coast Oil Strike Team set out thousands of feet of containment booms across the Brazos-Santiago Pass, the inlet to the ecologically delicate Laguna Madre, lying between Padre Island and the threatened Texas shoreline itself.

Within the peaceful Laguna Madre — a rich spawning ground stretching for 100 miles off the mainland from Brownsville to Corpus Christi — lie numerous breeding grounds, estuaries and other habitats of many kinds of shrimp, fish and some endangered wildlife.

Containment booms were also erected in the South Bay area south of the Brownsville Ship Channel and near the Port Mansfield area.

All were designed to stem the flow of dangerous petroleum byproducts, but there was doubt the sophisticated equipment could halt the oil because it was reported up to 40 feet deep in places — far too deep to be halted by surface containment devices.

"The major concern right now seems to be the amount of oil floating below the surface. This is apparently a somewhat unique situation," said Chief Petty Officer Drew Shriver, an information specialist for the Coast Guard at oil slick headquarters. "They're having some reservations giving out any information or speculation on how extensive this is."

Good morning!

Munson funeral

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Federal control of oil companies?

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CHICAGO — Lane Kirkland, acting president of the AFL-CIO, called on the government Monday to act quickly to protect the United States from oil companies, which he called "at best, double agents" serving foreign nations, not this country.

Leaders of the AFL-CIO meeting here called for creation of a government agency that would determine the amount of oil to be imported, negotiate the price with foreign governments, and then allocate the oil based on "the best interests of all segments of society."

If that plan fails, the union leaders said for the first time, then "serious consideration should be given to nationalization of the industry."

Kirkland, in explaining the unanimously adopted AFL-CIO Executive Council stand, said the 14-million-member labor federation is "not generally an advocate of nationalization."

Usually, he said, unions would

prefer to deal with private companies rather than with corporations run by the government.

But oil is a vital resource, and the private corporations controlling it have now extended their interests to most other forms of energy, including nuclear power and coal, he said.

"I don't believe I want to trust the private companies in their dealings with national monopolies of the Organization of Petroleum Export-Imported, negotiate the price with foreign governments, and then serve as agents of the other side."

The AFL-CIO resolution said that because of the "OPEC strangling hold through price and supply decisions the United States is at the mercy of the oil cartel."

"The giant oil companies, whose profits balloon with every OPEC price hike, have neither the incentive nor the desire to protect the American people."

"Only government can and must do that."

Tuesday briefing



Dr. Christian Barnard suggested South Africa should murder its enemies the way other countries do.



Sen. Henry Jackson arrives in Peking today for an 18-day, unofficial visit to China.



Jane Fonda, a California senator said it was the will of the people when she was rejected as a member of arts council.

No tax cut suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the economy gets significantly worse, Americans should not be given a tax cut until the federal budget is balanced, a congressional task force on inflation recommended Monday.

It said balancing the budget — which Congress and the administration have been hoping to achieve in fiscal 1981 starting Oct. 1 — now is "unlikely" before 1982.

Tornado hits Iowa

By United Press International

Work crews cleaned up tornado damage and restored power in parts of eastern Iowa Monday and cool Canadian winds brought at least temporary relief to New Yorkers willing in the August heat.

Tornadoes skipped through eastern Iowa Sunday night, damaging farm buildings near Clinton and crashing through a Bettendorf trailer park in the Quad Cities.

DC10 check continues

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board Monday zeroed in on what role a 10-inch strip of metal played in the crash May 25 of American Airline Flight 191.

The crash near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport killed 273 people in the worst air disaster in the nation's history.

Meany misses confab

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lane Kirkland, heir apparent to ailing AFL-CIO President George Meany, said Monday he will seek the job if Meany retires this year, but insisted he doesn't know whether this will happen.

Kirkland, 57, who holds the No. 2 post of secretary-treasurer, presided in Meany's absence at the summer meeting of the federation's Executive Council.

"I'm nominated, I will run," Kirkland told a news conference. "If elected, I will serve."

Officials sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. William Miller was sworn in as treasury secretary Monday and Paul Volcker took charge of the Federal Reserve Board to face what Miller called the "most distressing economic environment in 50 years."

With President Carter looking on, the two officials were formally elevated to their jobs as leaders of the administration's new economic team during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

Carter introduced both men and pledged to "maintain a steady course" in managing the economy — an indication the White House is not ready to propose a tax cut to combat the nationwide recession.

Inflation top problem

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Nine of 10 Americans think inflation is the country's most serious problem but a record number of them doubt that it will be cured by a recession, according to a survey.

Fiscal Policy Council, Inc., a non-profit economic research group, found that 51 percent of Americans interviewed in the survey accept the economic view that a recession would drive down inflation.

Today's weather

There might be more clouds today

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

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly in nearby mountains. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows 55 to 60, highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Haying outlook through Saturday shows no precipitation, except for the possibility of isolated thundershowers today, and with temperatures a little above seasonal for good-drying conditions.

Spraying forecast calls for winds between 8 and 12 mph by this afternoon. Pan evaporation is expected to be .32 both today and Wednesday.

Haley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds with a chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. Lows near 50, highs 85 to 90.

Synopsis:

Mostly fair and warm weather covered Idaho Monday as a dry west to southwesterly flow aloft continued over the area. Sunny

skies were found over all of northern Idaho and partly to mostly cloudy skies in southern Idaho.

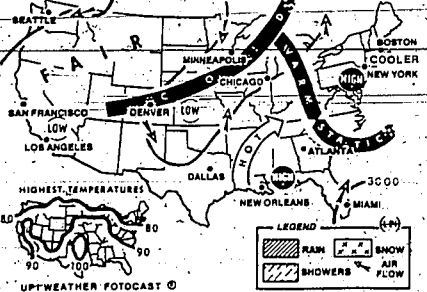
Temperatures Monday morning showed the low for the state was 28 at Stanley.

Mostly fair weather is forecast for the next two days. Northern Idaho can expect mostly fair

skies through Wednesday.

Southeastern portions of the area will continue partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of an isolated thundershower in the extreme southeast. Southwestern Idaho will see a few late afternoon clouds but otherwise fair skies will persist for the next two days.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EDT 8-7-79
3000 2977



UPPER WINDS FOTOCAST

Albuquerque	Max 86	Min 66	Portland, Ore.	84	70
Atlanta	88	72	St. Louis	87	78
Boston	82	70	San Diego	80	74
Chicago	81	70	San Francisco	80	72
Cleveland	86	76	Seattle	81	74
Dallas	86	75	Spokane	80	70
Denver	86	74	Washington	81	75
Des Moines	86	74			
Detroit	81	70			
Honolulu	80	70			
Indianapolis	80	70			
Kansas City	84	70			
Las Vegas	100	82			
Los Angeles	84	70			
Louisville	84	70			
Memphis	82	70			
Miami Beach	86	76			
Minneapolis	86	76			
Mississippi	86	76			
New Orleans	86	76			
New York	86	76			
Oklahoma City	86	76			
Omaha	86	76			
Philadelphia	86	76			
Phoenix	100	80			
Pittsburgh	86	76			
Portland, Me.	81	66			

Idaho

ME	Min	Pcp	Yearly	Max	Min	Pcp
82	42	Normal	89	66	52	
92	42	Normal	81	52	52	

Strong earthquake rocks San Francisco Bay area

Continued from page A1

In San Francisco, buildings swayed, and houses trembled over hundreds of square miles from Santa Rosa to the north to San Luis Obispo to the south, and from the beaches of the Pacific to the Sierra Nevada. Residents of Reno and Carson City, Nev., said they felt the shaking.

In San Jose, Calif., the quake struck as county supervisors were discussing an ordinance granting rights to homosexuals, prompting some 1,000 fundamentalist Christian opponents to break into cheers proclaiming the quake was the wrath of God. "Despite cries of 'Praise the Lord,'" and "This is God's hand telling you to vote against this ordinance," the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors passed the measure 4-1.

"I was scared. The fish tanks shook, and the file cabinets shook. I just stood under the doorbeam," said Skip O'Keefe, an office worker in a downtown

San Francisco skyscraper.

"We could hear the beams groaning and creaking," said another office worker.

Some cracked walls and ceilings were reported in San Francisco, and minor damage to numerous homes and buildings was reported in the Gilroy and Hollister areas.

"It seemed to be the rolling type quake where everything moves back and forth but doesn't cause a lot of damage," said a sheriff's deputy at Hollister.

At a mobile home park near Gilroy several buildings were knocked off their foundations. All the plaster fell off the walls at Ford's Department store, forcing its closure.

Some roads were damaged and gyrating power lines snapped together, shutting out 3,000 customers in Hollister and Gilroy. Some water and gas pipes split.

Eliminate property support

Group suggests road tax change

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative committee Monday unveiled a proposal to eliminate local property taxes for road improvements and replace them with a package of gasoline and car registration fees.

The state Legislative Council

Highway Laws Committee met to consider how the Legislature could eliminate city and county property taxes used to fund road improvements. Options discussed included raising gasoline taxes by 2 cents on each gallon or at a rate of 15 percent

on each gallon, raising registration fees for vehicles or imposing a three percent excise tax when vehicles are registered.

The committee of senators and representatives made its decisions. They discussed the possibility of substituting the estimated \$24 million now raised through local property tax assessments with about \$22 million that would be raised and distributed to cities and counties through the other methods.

Based on the amount of gasoline sold and vehicles registered in 1978, the proposal would raise about \$119 million for the state's coffers. This figure would mean an increase of about \$10 million over current gas tax revenues and an increase of about \$8 million over current local property taxes used to finance road work.

Committee members balked at the idea of raising taxes with the proposal and suggested sections of the plan be eliminated. They said replacing the property tax revenues with a higher rate of gas and vehicle registration taxes would create more revenue but alienate voters.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1979 with 146 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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 Leo.

Black American statesman Ralph J. Bunche was born on Aug. 7, 1904.

On this day in history:

In 1782, the Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington to honor men wounded in the Revolutionary War.

In 1942, U.S. Marines launched America's first offensive in World War II by landing on Guadalcanal in the Pacific.

the Pacific.

In 1963, Mrs. John Kennedy became the first president's wife to give birth while he was in the White House, since the days of Grover Cleveland. Patrick Bouvier Kennedy died two days later.

In 1971, the U.S. Apollo 15 moonship returned to earth safely despite failure of one of its three parachutes during splashdown in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: American writer Francis Scott Fitzgerald said, "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function."

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400	8.45	14.65	10.20	17.75	12.70	21.50	16.60	25.90
500	9.95	16.90	11.95	20.50	14.95	25.00	19.80	30.20
600	11.35	19.15	13.70	23.25	17.20	28.50	23.00	34.50
700	12.75	21.40	15.45	26.00	19.45	32.00	26.20	38.80
800	14.15	23.65	17.20	28.75	21.70	35.50	29.40	43.10
900	15.55	25.90	18.95	31.50	23.95	39.00	32.60	47.40
1M	16.95	28.15	20.70	34.25	26.20	42.50	35.80	51.70
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500	15.00	16.00	19.00	19.00
1M	22.50	24.00	29.00	30.00

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Oil firms 'not guilty' of conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department investigators have found no evidence that oil companies broke antitrust laws to conspire to create gasoline shortages, according to a report issued by the White House Monday.

The interim report to President Carter "looked into the possibility that federal laws were violated to create or contribute to shortages of gasoline around the country."

"We do not yet have reason to believe that antitrust violations have occurred," the report told Carter. "To date, we have developed no evidence that antitrust violations have contributed to the shortage."

The White House also released copies of an Energy Department study that found oil companies did not hoard supplies to create the shortage and increase profits.

Abductor kills jogger

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The city's entire homicide force Monday searched for the killer of Carol Jurisk, a champion fencer and possible Olympic contender, who was found stabbed in the heart after apparently being abducted near her home a week ago.

Assistant Police Superintendent Stephen Joyce said police believed Miss Jurisk, 24, of Rochester, Minn., had stopped at a food store after jogging 15 miles with a male friend the night of July 30 and was headed home when she was attacked.

Court slaps Estes with jail sentence

DALLAS (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, the Texas con man who spent more than six years in jail for a fertilizer scheme, was sentenced Monday to a maximum 10-year prison term for his most recent fraud conviction.

"I have a problem," Estes told U.S. District Judge Robert Hill before the sentence was pronounced. "I live in a dream world."

Estes, 51, was paroled in 1971 but federal officials could revoke that parole, extending the length of his term beyond 10 years.

He again denied one of the charges against him — that he conspired to conceal assets from the government to avoid detection by the Internal Revenue Service — saying, "There was no concealment of assets."

"Looking somber and dressed in a black suit, Estes showed no outward emotion as Hill sentenced him to two five-year prison terms to be served consecutively."

The sentences were imposed despite the pleas of his wife, brother and even the jury foreman for leniency.

One of the terms of his 1971 parole was that he could engage in no promotional schemes without specific court approval. The government contended the latest scheme, involving fraudulent rental of oil field equipment, was not only illegal but violated terms of Estes' parole.

Federal parole officials are now free to consider parole revocation since Estes has been convicted in the oil field equipment scheme.

Estes' wife, Patsy, stood silently with a number of her daughters close to her. In pleading for leniency, she talked in a virtual whisper and appeared shaken.

Estes was sentenced on his July 11 convictions — one for swindling a farmer out of \$30,000 and the other for conspiring with his co-defendant, Raymond K. Horton, to hide assets of various financial schemes in which they were partners.

Horton was sentenced to three years in prison and was fined \$10,000. Hill gave both men 10 days in which to appeal. Meanwhile, he allowed them to remain free on personal recognizance bonds.

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Horton was sentenced to three years in prison and was fined \$10,000. Hill gave both men 10 days in which to appeal. Meanwhile, he allowed them to remain free on personal recognizance bonds.

One of the terms of his 1971 parole was that he could engage in no promotional schemes without specific court approval. The government contended the latest scheme, involving fraudulent rental of oil field equipment, was not only illegal but violated terms of Estes' parole.

Federal parole officials are now free to consider parole revocation since Estes has been convicted in the oil field equipment scheme.

On Palestinian question Egyptian view stuns Israel

By United Press International — Egyptian Prime Minister Mostapha Khalil stunned Israel Monday by declaring Egypt would support a change in a key U.N. resolution giving the Palestinians the right to self-determination.

Israel said such amendments could nullify its peace treaty with Egypt. Israeli sources said Israel viewed the statements by the Egyptian minister seriously, despite a later clarification in which Khalil, according to the Israelis, said he did not mean Egypt would support a unilateral change in U.N. Resolution 242 but would seek to amend it only after consultations with the Jewish state.

Resolution 242, the framework for peace in the Middle East, alludes to the Palestinians only as part of a refugee problem. Khalil's remarks came at the end of the fifth round of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, which resumed in Haifa Monday.

Israeli spokesman Dan Patir said Khalil made the clarifications to the head of the Israeli delegation, Interior Minister Josef Burg, during an informal dinner at the hotel where the Palestinian autonomy negotiations were being held. A planned post-dinner working session was canceled because of the clarifications, he said.

Patir seemed to imply Israel might discontinue the negotiations if Resolution 242 is changed, since "Israel will not agree to or accept a change in this resolution. This is the only agreed basis for the negotiations."

The Israeli state-run radio said Khalil's remarks drew a sharp response from Israel's chief negotiator, Burg, who said Israel would no longer consider itself bound by the peace treaty if resolution 242 is changed.

Two Israeli newspapers said earlier the Israeli Cabinet communicated the same warning to Washington and urged the United States to drop all efforts to modify the resolution.

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34 years ago bombs fell on Hiroshima

By United Press International — It was 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, that the first atomic bomb attack in history destroyed Hiroshima.

At 8:15 a.m. Monday — exactly 34 years later — 30,000 people gathered at Tokyo's Peace Park and renewed a call for a ban on nuclear weapons for "eternal peace."

All around the world, similar observances were held. Some were marked by prayer for the victims. Others called for a ban on nuclear weapons and nuclear power plants.

The Hiroshima bomb, dropped from a U.S. B-29, blasted with a force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, tiny by today's super-atomic standards. But that blast reduced the city to rubble and killed or fatally wounded an estimated 130,000 people.

Hiroshima has since been rebuilt into a modern city with high-rise buildings and large factories. But a gloom still hangs over the city, in contact as "atomic bomb dome" and symbolizes the once-devastated city.

As Monday's participants offered a silent prayer, the city's functions came to a halt for one minute. All trams and buses stopped and citizens bowed their heads as temple bells tolled.

The anti-bomb campaign gained momentum this year in the wake of the Three Mile Island nuclear facility accident in Pennsylvania this spring.

Harrisburg, the state capital near the nuclear plant, has offered to become a "peace city" with Hiroshima. About 100 people in Harrisburg attended an interfaith service to observe the Hiroshima bombing.

The atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, three days later, are believed to have prompted Japan to accept the unconditional surrender in the World War II, which ended Aug. 15, 1945.

Britain rejects Rhodesian troops

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Monday she will not send troops to police new Rhodesian elections, cornerstone of the peace plan worked out with neighboring black African states.

The leaders of 39 Commonwealth countries Sunday night unanimously approved the Lusaka accord, calling for a new constitution and guarantees for the white minority, a constitutional conference, a cease-fire and a lifting of economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

The new constitution would eliminate current white control over such vital areas as the army, civil service and judiciary and do away with a white "blocking vote" in parliament.

"We do not anticipate any British troops in Rhodesia," Mrs. Thatcher said Monday. "By the time we get to staging elections we will have a cease-fire."

In Zimbabwe Rhodesia, a stunned Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa complained Monday the call for new elections was an insult, but he refrained from rejecting the plan.

Muzorewa won a narrow victory in May, making him the first black prime minister of the breakaway British colony, which had been under white minority rule since 1965 when Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared it independent from Britain.

Rhodesia has 260,000 whites and 6.5 million blacks. Black guerrilla leaders have opposed Muzorewa's government because whites still held disproportionate power.

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Opinion

Editorials

Let market decide Chrysler's fate

The government of the United States should spurn the temptation to tinker with the sputtering Chrysler Corporation.

If Chrysler is a viable operating machine in need of a few new spark-plugs or perhaps a new head gasket, the company's executive-mechanics should be able to get it running smoothly again.

However, Chrysler apparently has major engine problems.

The problems are so serious that the company claims it cannot solve them itself and has asked the government to bail it out with a \$1 billion loan.

Chrysler executives have tried to convince Congress and the White House that it is in the best interests of the country to save the faltering giant.

The country cannot absorb the loss of the more than 200,000 jobs Chrysler provides, the executives claim. Nor can it afford to remove the largest domestic competitor for Ford and General Motors.

Chrysler's arguments are not convincing. First, it is not clear that all those Chrysler jobs will be lost without government subsidies.

The company should attempt to cut back the losing sectors of its operation and concentrate its resources on its more profitable sectors, thereby preserving many of the jobs it provides.

An infusion of government money into an inefficient operation would merely serve to stimulate inflation and divert capital which could be better spent elsewhere. It might save jobs in the short run, but the long range damage would be far more costly.

Also, many of the jobs Chrysler loses will

mean more employees in Ford and General Motors plants, and in the plants of foreign car manufacturers in the United States, although some of those jobs will be lost to Germany and Japan.

Second, lately Chrysler has not been providing much competition for Ford and General Motors.

Its share of the market has been shrinking steadily, and its existence in the market has not offered the American consumer a diversity of product nor has it stimulated Ford and General Motors to diversify their product lines.

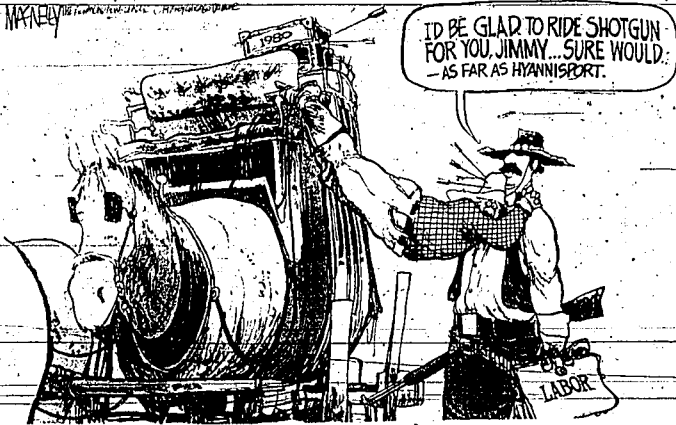
The real competitor for Ford and General Motors is coming from foreign car manufacturers.

Subsidizing Chrysler is not likely to change that situation, because it does not appear that Chrysler will use the money it is seeking from the government to solve its underlying problems.

Chrysler plans to introduce some new models in 1981, but it has not indicated that it plans to end production of the huge gas guzzlers for which it is famous, despite the fact that those guzzlers have been doomed to extinction by the energy crisis.

Once the government gets involved, it will take more and more money to keep Chrysler on the road. After all, the more you invest in anything, the more difficult it is to write off your losses.

Chryslers may soon become collectors' items as they fade from the American road, but the American people cannot afford to take up the hobby of restoring antiquated car companies.



Ellen Goodman

Heart Attack Jane

BOSTON — Now I grant you that this is Bizarro Saigon. Stories that normally would be relegated to the back pages of the National Enquirer are surfacing in the daily news like root beer in my zucchini.

By summer day now, we are treated to tales of Killer Deerflies and Attack-Baguettes and Head Transplants. But I was still astounded to read about the latest version of the Streets' Heart Attack Jane.

The story of Heart Attack Jane first appeared last week in the Wall Street Journal, a newspaper which normally resists anything more sensational than the foreign exchange rate. But on July 31, a two-page advertising campaign screened its message across twelve columns under the headline, "I was only the victim of Three Mile Island."

This headline was what we call in the news biz "A reader-grabber." Like, say, was a "Béneage Werewolf for the FBI." But what followed was a message from that benevolent gen, Dr. Edward "Father of the H-bomb" Teller, attesting to the safety and necessity of nuclear energy.

The format was a hard-hitting interview conducted by that hard-hitting objective journalism source called Dresser Industries, which also coughed up the \$27,400 for the ad. Dresser industries just happens to be in the energy business, and can well afford the tab since its consolidated net sales and service revenues amounted to \$3.05 billion during the last fiscal year.

Dr. Teller began his testimonial with the following words: "On May 7, a few weeks after the accident at Three Mile Island, I was in Washington. I was there to refute some of the propaganda that Ralph Nader, Jane Fonda, and the kind of people in the news media in their attempt to frighten people away from nuclear power. I am 71 years old and I was working 20 hours a day. The strain was too much. The next day, I suffered a heart attack. You might say that I was the only one whose health was affected by that reactor near Harrisburg. No, that would be wrong. It was not the reactor. It was Jane Fonda. Reactors are not dangerous."

And there, folks, you have it. Our annual Summer Bizarro, she talks, she looks like a leprechaun and she is to heart disease what Mary was to typhoid.

She is the living proof that our mothers were right when they warned us: "If you keep behaving like that

you will give your (1) father (2) Aunt Sarah (3) me a Heart Attack!"

Now I am not in the market for picking on Dr. Teller and I wish him a speedy recovery and many more games of "Go" with the grandson he wants to save from slavery (as told in the advertisement). But I think it is mildly repulsive and, yes, bizarre, to hear him plussing for the sympathy vote to support the nukies.

It takes a certain gall in fact for a man who spent his life producing and defending nuclear weapons as well as nuclear energy to make us feel badly because he was overworked in his field. It takes even more nerve to say that it was Heart Attack Jane, not Three Mile Island, which raised our anxiety about what's percolating in our friendly neighborhood plants.

This is not the China Syndrome. This is the Cheat Shot Syndrome.

Jane Fonda is not the sort of person I'd like to spend three weeks on a desert island with. I have a feeling she'd keep preening to the palm trees. She has always been a touch too serious and a bit too certain for my taste. She also tends to misplace her indignation when it's the North Vietnamese who are behaving "atrociously."

But Dr. Teller uses her name as if it is a buzz word. In the same week she alleged to give him a heart attack, she also gave the California State Legislature a popplexy, in a truly weird (even by California standards) attack on Fonda, the legislature actually turned down her appointment to the state Arts Council.

Why is Jane Fonda the woman everyone loves and hates? She is not the only one who has made some tough-movie-and-tough-stances. She wasn't alone in Hollywood. Jack Lemmon was also in "The China Syndrome." She isn't the sole inhabitant of Hollywood to make a mint in a system she decries. Yet she is a household epithet.

It is because she is an uppity woman? Because she wanted to be seen as both sexy and serious? Because we prefer our movie stars in People magazine, not politics? Or simply because we give medals to stars on the right, and FBI dossiers to stars on the left?

Personally, I find the lady a lot less scary than the good doctor. Never mind the Fonda Touch; if I had to put it on a bumper sticker, I'd say it this way: Make Movies, Not Bombs.

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Mike Royko

A 25¢ argument

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — At 83, Irving Naiditch is a fine old geezer. He says what he thinks, is amused by the foolishness of humans, and takes joy in simple things.

For example, Mr. Naiditch boarded a Clark Street bus a few days ago. He was pleased to see the sign that said senior citizens could ride for 25 cents (fare). Like most older people, he likes bargains.

So he dropped his quarter in the box and moved slowly toward a seat, leaning on his cane.

Then the bus driver said: "I need to see some identification."

"Mr. Naiditch," said the driver, and he took out some ID showing his age.

"No," said the driver. "There's a special card from the CTA you need to have."

Mr. Naiditch did not have the Chicago Transit Authority identification card because he lives in Minnesota and was here visiting his two sons.

He told the driver: "The sign up there doesn't say anything about a special card. It just says you have to be a senior citizen. I'm a senior citizen."

The driver said: "You need a special ID card."

Mr. Naiditch said: "Where does it say that on the sign? Show me."

The driver said: "It's the rules."

Mr. Naiditch said: "Show me the rule. All I see is the sign and it says I can ride for a quarter."

The bus driver shook his head: "You have to put in another quarter."

Mr. Naiditch said: "But I look old enough for you."

The driver said: "Put in another quarter or get off the bus."

One of the privileges of old age is being stubborn. Mr. Naiditch said: "OK, give me back my quarter, and I'll get off the bus."

The driver said: "I can't give you the quarter. It's in the box."

And Mr. Naiditch said: "Why couldn't I get off the bus if you won't return my quarter? I want my quarter or I want my ride."

The driver said: "Look, if you don't get off the bus, I'm going to call the police."

"Call the police," said Naiditch, walking to the rear of the bus and sitting down.

A sensible man would have shrugged it off and driven his bus. A sensible man wouldn't have argued with an 83-year-old man about a quarter in the first place.

But bus drivers sometimes think they are captains of ships. So this driver stood up and told everyone to get off and take the next bus.

After pointlessly inconveniencing those people, he found the nearest phone and called the police.

Two squad cars pulled up, and several policemen boarded the bus. The first one had his billy club out.

Mr. Naiditch, sitting alone in the back of the bus, smiled at the policeman and said:

"I'm the desperado."

Mr. Naiditch and the driver told their stories to the policemen.

"And that's what you called us for? One of the cops said to the driver, looking disgusted."

The driver, filled with a sense of power, said: "Either he pays another quarter or he has to get off the bus. It's the rules."

"I'll get off if he gives me my quarter back," said Mr. Naiditch.

"I told you, it's in the box," said the driver.

The policemen put their heads together, then one of them reached into his pocket and said to Mr. Naiditch: "I'll give you a quarter."

Mr. Naiditch, his sense of logic now

in high gear, shook his head and said: "That's not fair. Why should you give me your quarter? The bus driver has to give me my quarter."

The policeman held another huddle. And it would be nice if I could report that they then hit the bus driver on the head and arrested him for public stupidity.

But they did the next best thing. They asked Mr. Naiditch where he was going.

"I'm going downtown to have lunch with some old friends," he said.

"C'mon," the policeman said. "We'll get you your ID card."

So Mr. Naiditch got to ride in a squad car all the way downtown where the CTA has its offices. And one of the policemen accompanied him right to the counter where they issue the ID cards to senior citizens.

However, they wouldn't give him an ID card.

"You need a picture of yourself for an ID card," a bureaucrat said.

"That about his quarter?" the cop said.

The bureaucrat conferred with his superior and the decision was made to refund Mr. Naiditch's quarter.

"Thank you," said Mr. Naiditch. When Mr. Naiditch got downstairs, the policeman asked where he was going.

"I see my old friends," said Mr. Naiditch.

"How you going to get there?"

"On the bus. And all I'm going to pay is a quarter."

"Good luck," said the policeman, jumping in their squad car and driving quickly away.

Mr. Naiditch got on a bus, dropped a quarter in the box, and said: "I'm a senior citizen."

The driver looked at Mr. Naiditch and nodded. He didn't know how lucky he was to be a sensible man.



Art Buchwald

Charity starts in Florida

Of all the communities in the United States there is probably none as social as Palm Beach, Fla. This sun-drenched, diamond-studded, Rolls Royce-clogged stretch of real estate is more cocktail dining parties per capita than any other town in the Free World.

There is a society editor for every five families in the colony, as opposed to the national average of one for every hundred families. But Palm Beach is not social just for the sake of being social. All the social activity down here has to do with raising money for some charity. It is very gauche to have a party for the sake of a party and, therefore, everyone is in the business of giving a party for a cause.

It's gotten so that two people can't have breakfast together without making a donation to an orphanage.

As a matter of fact, while there is no shortage of parties and balls in Palm Beach, there is a shortage of dieters. The old-timers in Palm Beach have all the good diseases tied up. The first families of the city have a monopoly on heart, cancer, cerebral palsy and mental health, and a newcomer who

is trying to crash society down here has very few friends left to choose from.

The other day I asked four friends to have lunch with me and one of them, Mrs. Paul Ames, asked, "What's it for?"

"Nothing," I said. "We just want to have lunch."

"You can't just have lunch without a reason," she said. "If you can come up with a good disease, we'll accept."

I called the local Palm Beach hospital and asked them if there were any diseases for which there hadn't been benefits held this season.

"You're calling awfully late," the woman said. "The only thing we still have open is malaria and yellow fever."

"Is arthritis taken?" I asked.

"It was one of the first to go. We can't give you diabetes or hay fever, either."

"Well, is there some hospital I could raise money for?"

"We have an animal shelter in Spacken, Wyo., that hasn't been open for

© Okay, I'll give a luncheon for

that. What do I do now?"

"You have to form a committee."

"What for?"

"To get your wife's picture in the newspaper. Why else would you want to give a benefit?"

"That's true," I said.

"Just call the local newspaper and they'll send a photographer over in 10 minutes."

I formed a committee consisting of my wife as honorary chairman, Mrs. Ames as program chairman, and Mrs. Howard Gould, of Cincinnati, as decorations chairman.

When the newspaper photographers took their pictures, I took the women and their husbands to lunch in the coffee shop of the Palm Beach Towers—where we all were staying.

Unfortunately, the coffee shop was very crowded and we had to share our table with three other couples whom we didn't know.

But it worked out fine because the three couples each pledged \$1,000 for our animal shelter in Cheyenne and our party in turn bought \$3,000 in raffle tickets that they were selling for a retired lifeguards' home in Seattle, Wash.



James Kilpatrick

Brown is the left wing's answer to George Wallace

© Universal Press Syndicate
SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Brown authorized the formation of a Brown-for-President committee the other day, thus elevating himself to the ranks of those candidates who are viewed but unmentioned. This altogether predictable event set a train of thought in motion.

I am developing a theory about Jerry Brown. I think he is the left wing's answer to George Wallace. For part as the two statements may appear to be, the governor of California and the former governor of Alabama share a common and insatiable appetite: They feed on public attention.

Wallace is out of the picture now, the paralyzed victim of an assassination attempt, but in his prime he was something to come alive and breathe politics. He

ate and slept politics. To the best of my recollection, I never had a conversation with the governor that departed for even five minutes from political themes. I can hear him now, telling us the time how Maryland "recapitulated" his vote in the primary of 1964. He used to put a spitball spit on the verb, so that it slid out of that catfish mouth, one slow syllable at a time.

For George Wallace the race was the thing — nagging reporters, surging crowds, bands and faces, sweat running free. He loved the lights, cameras, microphones — the limousine that waited at a coliseum door. He dreamed of winning enough electoral votes to throw the presidential election into the House, and for 12 years he pursued that dream through the smoky haze of the campaign trail. Send 'em a

message! In the eyes of a jaded press, Wallace was an ever-living doll.

Jerry Brown strikes me the same way. The governor of California makes news the way Mozart made melodies, for the fun of it. And just as Wallace was a product of the segregationist south, the red clay of Dixie, forever in his hands, so Brown reflects the giddy ambience that makes California unique among the states. I know, I know, 90 percent of Californians are as sober as conventional, as respectable as so many inhabitants of Iowa, but the waco 10 percent create an atmosphere you find nowhere else.

This is Brown's life support. The thin air sustains him. In a world of sober politics, he is a loquacious intellectual, he is having the time of

his life. Two or three weeks ago, in a typical caper, he appointed a fellow named Edison Miller to the Orange County Board of Supervisors. The appointment set off a marvelously satisfying explosion. Miller is a former prisoner of war who was accused of collaborating with the North Vietnamese. Conservatives understandably fell into apoplectic fits.

The Miller appointment was part of Brown's surge of renewed affection for actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden. To publicize his esteem, Brown nominated La Fonda to the state Arts Council. The state Senate rejected the nomination by a slinging vote of five yeas and 28 nays. The lady howled that the spirit of McCarthyism was hovering over Sacramento. The governor added his own lamentations to hers, but the

California Assembly was unmoved: Three times in three weeks the rebellious legislators overrode his vetoes. Democratic members took turns denouncing his "contempt" and his "hypocrisy."

Brown denounced them back. Growl!

The gorgeous eruptions continue, polluting this inland land with uricstone. Brown asked the University of California Board of Regents to end its connection with two nuclear weapons laboratories. The regents refused, 15-7, whereupon Brown asked the University Board of Regents to block exits from the Extension Center where the regents met. A spokeswoman, name of Diane Thomas-Glass, said, "They will no longer administer the weapons laboratory over our bodies."

Brown swims in this milieu as easily as a shark in shoal water; his fin is always showing. Like Wallace, after two terms as a governor, he now seeks larger seas to swim in. He reads his heavy triumphs in the primaries of 1976 when he won Maryland on May 18, Nevada on May 25 and his own California by a landslide on June 8. He can no more stay away from the primaries of 1980 than a compulsive crap shooter can swear off the dice.

Brown has little chance of winning the Democratic nomination, none of winning the White House. His reputation as a flaky opportunist is too firmly fixed. But nothing in the rulebook says a flaky guy can't run, and Brown is running. Hallelujah! Hello, Gertrude, gimme rewrite! We've got us another ever-living doll.

Local residents carry sludge battle to court

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 50 Twin Falls area residents living near the airport site where sewer sludge is being dumped went to court Monday against the city in an effort to stop it.

The residents in June filed suit against the city charging the dumping of sludge constitutes a health hazard to families and livestock. They have asked for an injunction to prevent continued dumping.

The suit concludes today with 5th District Judge Theron Ward presiding.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach opened the first day of the hearing with seven hours of testimony from various city and state officials and technical experts.

The city is arguing that it currently has no alternatives pending approval of more remote dumping sites by the Bureau of Land Management.

Monday Brumbach sought to show the dumping as legitimate, having been approved by the proper authorities. He also presented testimony that the dumping does not constitute a health hazard.

Twin Falls waste water superintendent Mike Gann provided some technical background into a malfunction in the system's heat treatment device. That left the city no option but to dump the partially treated sludge in an approved site.

Gann reviewed the various sites near the airport approved by state health and welfare officials for dumping.

Twin Falls assistant city manager Tom Courtney testified to the city's efforts to locate alternative more removed dumping sites through the BLM. According to his timetable, a decision is due Sept. 14.

Environmental engineer Basil Tupy of Twin Falls testified he had not found any sewage run-off from

the site and indicated the dumping had not contaminated any underground water.

But under cross-examination from plaintiff attorney Lloyd Webb, Tupy acknowledged resident complaints about odors stemming from the sludge. Webb said the odor was a form of air pollution.

Keith Anderson, a Boise engineer and geologist, testified to a series of deep soil tests he witnessed and concluded the water table had not been contaminated.

The nature of the soil and the area's high evaporation rate combined with a low rainfall rate reduced the likelihood of contamination, Anderson said.

Webb asked if a heavy rainfall could increase the chances of contamination. But Anderson said that chances remained low given the city's practices of dealing with the sludge.

Gary Shook of Century Laboratories in Boise

testified the sludge posed no health hazard to the residents living around it. But it did constitute a hazard to anyone who happened to come in contact with it immediately upon application.

Webb argued the sludge could be transported by wind or small animals away from the site.

Shook said a form of bacteria found in fecal material was killed off at a fast rate during the initial period when the sludge is applied to the soil.

He added under Brumbach's questioning that the health risk from the sludge site was no greater than that of a stockyard.

Webb's cross-examining brought some modification in that Shook said the diseases in human sewage are more likely to infect humans than diseases in animal wastes.

"The availability of the spread of disease depends on the amount of disease in the sludge," Shook added.

Complex ready in October

41 apartments planned in city

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federally-subsidized apartment complex for low and moderate income families, located near Robert Stuart Junior High School, will be ready for occupancy in mid-October.

South Meadow, 475 Caswell Ave. W., will have 41 apartments: eight one-bedroom, 25 two-bedroom, and eight three-bedroom units.

Californiaan Roswell Palmer, and Blair Bailey of Ketchum received a loan of \$1,065,000 in Department of Housing and Urban Development "Section Eight" funds to finance the project.

The loan, granted through the Idaho Housing Agency, will pay for about 90 percent of the building costs and must be paid back over the next 30 years with a yearly interest rate of 7.1 percent, according to IHA housing development officer Karen Sevel. The IHA said tax-exempt bonds for the project.

Tenants in the building must have incomes below certain levels set by federal regulations. A family of three, for example, would have to have an adjusted income below \$10,000. Thirty percent of the units must be rented to people whose income is only half of the maximum or less, however. And four of the apartments must be rented to handicapped or disabled persons, according to Wendy Jaquet, Reiley's property manager.

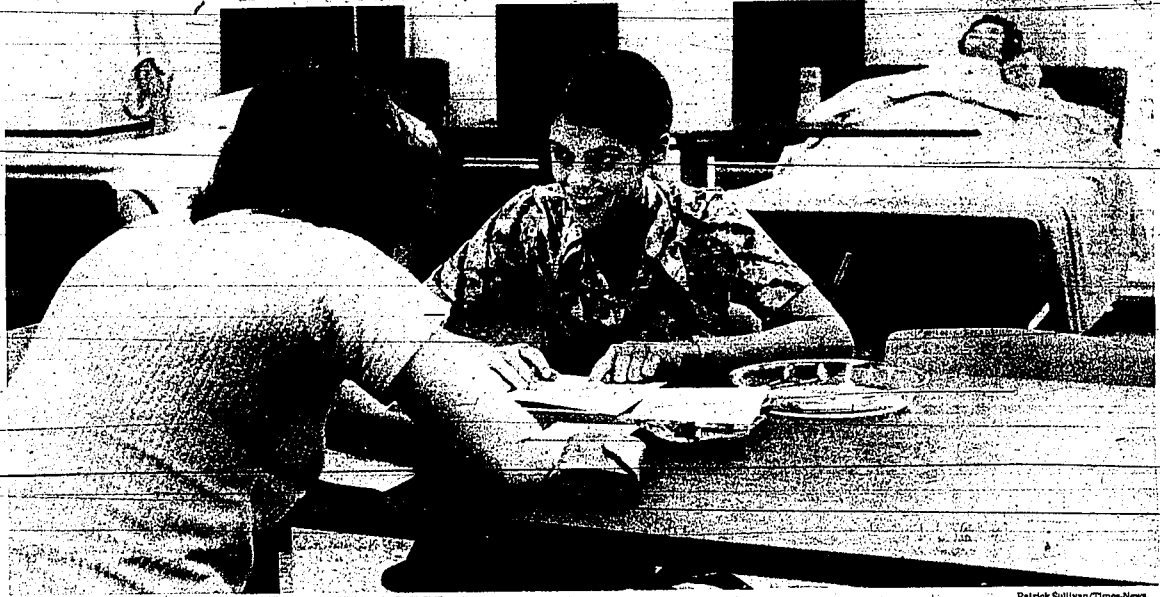
In every case, the rent is set at 25 percent of the tenant's adjusted family income, which is derived by deducting daycare costs, a \$300 discount for each child, a utility allowance, and a portion of the family's medical bills from the gross income figure. Tenants pay their own utilities.

Jaquet will be at the building Sept. 4 and 5 to take applications for the building's work.

Designed by Ketchum architect James McLaughlin, the apartments are being constructed by Interstate Construction Co. of Idaho Falls.

A second Twin Falls low-income complex, Cherrywood, is scheduled for construction next year, according to Ms. Sevel. To be located along the south side of Elizabeth Boulevard in the 2000 block, between Harmon Park and Vera O'Leary Junior High School, it will contain 40 apartments. Planned Development Inc. of Boise is the developer.

Other Section Eight projects in the Magic Valley include 16 units in Burley, to be ready by the end of this month, and a 30-unit building in Jerome and a 40-unit project in Halley, both scheduled for completion in the late summer of 1980.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Planning their school year

Pam Frederick of Rupert (right) renews her acquaintance with Carol Sutton of Burley during the first day of registration for fall term classes at the College of Southern Idaho. The pair of second year

nursing students worked on their schedules in a classroom where two of their future patients' rested comfortably in a nearby bed. Students may

register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays until Aug. 24, except Aug. 23 when registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Classes begin Aug. 27.

In the valley

School given leeway

TWIN FALLS — The Horizon School will have a little more leeway in obeying city limits set down last week by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday opted to give the school more time in meeting three of seven conditions set down when the school was granted a conditional use permit.

The school appealed the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to the council, arguing that it could not afford to make all the improvements specified this year.

School spokesman Al Kusy said the school intends to follow the commission's conditions. But he added not all conditions could be met this year, given his school's limited finances.

"All we're asking for is a little breathing room," Kusy said.

Listed among the commission's specifications were providing curbs and gutters along the school property's section of Fourth Avenue East, providing for piping of a canal on the property, and providing for a paved parking lot.

The council Monday added one more specification: sidewalks.

But three of those were granted deadline extensions. The council voted to defer sidewalks until the city determines when sidewalks are necessary and deferred parking lot pavement and piping the ditch for one year.

The council also tabled a motion to accept the low bid for a sludge-hauling contract. The apparent low

bidder for the three-year contract came from the current contract-holder PMF.

The firm offered to transport sludge from the city's sewage treatment plant at a rate of just over 1 cent per gallon for a 25-mile run.

The PMF offer was lowest among the four bids. Much of that was due to the fact that the offer carried no charge for road maintenance and one application method.

The council also voted to vacate a 25-foot section of Ostrander Street, giving the total percentage to property owners on the east side.

Budget on agenda

JEROME — Dates for public hearings on federal revenue sharing money and Jerome's 1980 fiscal year budget will be set at tonight's Jerome City Council meeting.

Formal action by the City Council on the \$120,000 in federal funds and \$6.1 million city budget must be done Sept. 10. The fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the council's City Hall chambers.

SIRAA to meet

RUPERT — The board of trustees of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 13 at the Law Enforcement Building in Rupert, beginning at 8 p.m.

More Rupert trouble Treatment plant suffers breakage

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For the second time in as many weeks, Rupert's troubled \$5.5 million sewage treatment plant broke down, forcing the city Sunday to begin sending partially treated sewage into the Snake River.

The incident was a virtual repeat of last week's episode. That ended up allowing several million gallons of partially treated and chlorinated sewage water to pass into the Snake River. The city's repair bill came to nearly \$2,000.

The problem also occurred at the same spot as last week, pump station 2. The station was again flooded, apparently due to a broken three-quarter-inch pipe.

The result is a negative pumping in the station, causing the pumps to pump air.

The incident caught the city somewhat unprepared as crews were still working at a lagoon site outside the city. Crews there last week had found a leakage problem with pipes in a diversion box. The leakage was eating away at the lagoon dike wall, marking a prelude to a possible, though averted disaster.

When contacted, Rupert Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton noted crews had found one of the three pumps in the station still operable. But that glimmer of hope died about 3 p.m. Sunday when the third pump was flooded. That put the city in its now almost too-familiar troubled position.

Whitton repeated many of his frustrations with the plant, noting he opposed it before his election to mayor and yet had been forced to oversee repairs.

He also repeated his position that at this point, abandoning the project would be foolhardy.

"I still think it's a salvageable project," Whitton said.

But responsibility for a plant which he said has rarely worked correctly should not be borne by the Rupert taxpayers, Whitton reassured. So far, the city has paid the entire repair bill, which is now approaching the \$50,000 mark.

Whitton Monday afternoon was consulting individual Rupert City Council members and City Attorney Don Chisholm on possible solutions.

The council is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Southern Idaho ranchers to support alternative grazing plan

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Angry southern Idaho ranchers will ask the Bureau of Land Management tonight to drop a grazing plan designed to improve range conditions on the Snake River Plain. The group wants the agency instead to adopt an alternative written by the ranchers themselves.

If BLM officials refuse, the cattlemen say they'll go to court.

After months of private stewing, the ranchers' frustration over what they consider inadequate and economically disastrous range improvement plan for Bennett Hills will be brought out in public tonight, at a public hearing in Shoshone. The hearing concerns a recently released BLM study which recommends reducing

grazing privileges by 35 percent in Bennett Hills, a west public range area between Fairfield, Shoshone and King Hill.

The study, done under the Federal Land Management Policy Act of 1976, is an effort to curb erosion caused by neglect and over grazing on the land. The BLM says by cutting down grazing numbers for 10 years, they can bring back depleted forage.

But local ranchers and several range scientists have said the study is inaccurate because it was done under drought conditions in 1977 and because the BLM did not observe actual forage conditions. They warn the plan will cause economic hardship for Camas, Lincoln and Elmore counties, which are dependent on the cattle industry.

Key testimony at the hearing will be delivered by Lou

Logish and Tom Blessinger, two range consultants who have written an alternative to the BLM plan. Blessinger said the ranchers will ask the BLM to accept their recommendations, and if it declines, "most of the ranchers will take them to court."

Fairfield rancher Allen Bauscher would not comment on whether the ranchers will take legal action, however.

"We'll have to wait and see what they do," Bauscher said.

BLM spokesman Terry Costello said he expects challenges to the plan.

"I'm sure—in particular instances—we will be challenged through administrative procedures or in court," Costello said Monday.

One legal battle has already been waged over the study. In May, ranchers succeeded in postponing the

public hearing, so they could complete their alternative plan. But in July an appeals court reversed the ruling, and the hearing was rescheduled. However, the BLM did not reschedule a hearing planned for Boise.

The grazing plan was originally supposed to be implemented next spring. But the hearing delay has threatened the schedule, Costello said.

The problem at Bennett Hills has attracted political interest, following on the heels of a similar dispute in the central Idaho town of Challis. Representatives of San James McClure and Rep. George Hansen went to testify at the hearing, as will members of the meat packing and real estate industries, and officials from Camas, Elmore and Lincoln counties. Attorney General David Leroy will speak for the State Land Board, which owns land in the area and derives revenue for the state Endowment Fund from grazing leases.

Chartered pilot dies after primitive crash

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The pilot of a chartered aircraft that crashed in Idaho's primitive area Saturday, killing the five passengers aboard, died Sunday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

A spokesman for University of Utah Medical Center said Max Sanborn, 39, Boise, died from injuries suffered in the crash of the Cessna 210 just short of the Indian Creek airstrip.

Sanborn was ferrying a group into the Middle Fork for a float trip down the river.

Killed in the crash were Guy Cook, 18, Garden City, Idaho; Mrs. Patricia Sue Bell, 37, Lewiston; John L. Fulton, 30, and Jacolyn Junker, 38, both of Vancouver, Wash., and Carl T. Torrey, 27, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

U.S. Forest Service personnel said the wreckage might not have been found for hours if firefighters at the nearby Mottar Creek fire along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River had not been dispatched to douse a fire apparently caused by the crash.

The crash was sighted by a helicopter dropping retardant.

Tourist drop not upsetting

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)—Grand Teton National Park officials don't seem too worried about a whopping 33-percent drop in tourism during July — they're finally getting the kind of tourist the National Park Service has been after all along.

"Fewer people are visiting Grand Teton National Park this summer, but they seem to be staying longer and doing more while they are here," said Acting Park Superintendent Jack Neckels said. "The National Park Service has designated this year the 'Year of the Visitor' and this different trend in visitation fits in with that theme."

"For years the National Park Service has encouraged visitors to enjoy parks at a more leisurely pace, to spend more time in each

area instead of hurrying from place to place and to use their vehicles less as a means of exploring the parks. That seems to be exactly what is happening."

Only 761,181 persons visited the park in July, down from 1.1 million the same month the previous year. Visitation for the year is 1.8 million, down 18.5 percent from 1978.

Nevertheless, use of campgrounds and back-country areas is about the same as last year, Neckels said. Although climbing activities are down slightly, hiking and boating have increased substantially, he said.

Park officials attribute the drop in visitors to fear of gasoline shortages, although fuel supplies have remained adequate in Wyoming.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

PAWN

RED'S TRAINING POST

Obituaries

Hyrum Alton Johnson

JEROME — Hyrum Alton Johnson, 81, of Richfield, Utah, a former Jerome resident, died Saturday night in a Richfield, Utah, hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 11, 1897, at Monroe, Utah, and attended schools there.

He came to Idaho in 1920 and married Elvera Leona Barlow Sept. 25, 1925, in the Logan LDS Temple. She died May 29, 1959.

He married Lucy LaVeri Fox June 8, 1921, in the Logan LDS Temple. She died July 12, 1962.

He married Selma Dolores Hansen Jan. 24, 1964, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He moved to Jerome in 1919 where he engaged in farming and worked for the Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc. for 39 years. He was active in the LDS church as a bishop's counselor, ward clerk, and was a member of the Idaho high council for 25 years in the Blaine and Gooding stakes.

After moving to Richfield, Utah, in 1964, he and his wife failed miserably to the Western states. Upon their

return they served as ordinance workers in the LDS Manti Temple for four years.

He is survived by his wife of Richfield; two sons, Mayben Johnson of Jerome and Garra F. Johnson of Clearfield, Utah; five daughters, Mrs. Hall (Twila) Bingham, Mrs. Walter (Iona) Tranner, and Mrs. Doris Barlow, all of Jerome, Mrs. Kyle (Clay) Hild, both of Brigham City, and Mrs. James (Janett) Giles of Portland; a brother, Delbert Johnson of Caldwell; and four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Brach of Mountain Home, Mrs. Geneva Millet of Boise, Mrs. Lottie Anderson of Eden, and Mrs. Louise Orr of Jerome — 38 grand-children, 26 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter and two sisters.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Richfield 6th Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the Neal S. Maggeby Mortuary after 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

Vada C. Blesner

JEROME — Vada C. Blesner, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's hospital.

She was born Sept. 21, 1903, at Oakley. She moved to Twin Falls Creek area at the age of 3, and attended schools there. She married William Harold Blesner Jan. 27, 1927, at Twin Falls. They formed northwest of Jerome until 1934, at Oakley until 1946, then moved to Eden, where they farmed until moving to Jerome in 1961. She was a member of the Wyoming First Christian Church, the Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 110, and was a charter member of the West End Social Club.

Survivors include her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Lottie) Mathers of Kimberly and Frankie Blesner of Pocatello; two sons, William C. Blesner of Somerville, Ohio, and Richard F. Blesner of Albany, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Estes of Piler, Mrs. Gladys Layne of Lamolite, and Mrs. Elsie Ray of Brunson; nine grand-children; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two sisters, three brothers, and a grandchild.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dean Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Hope Funeral Chapel until 8 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests any memorials be made to the heart fund.

Frank Rasmussen

BURLEY — Frank Rasmussen, 72, a Springdale area farmer, died Monday morning at his home of a short illness.

He was born Feb. 21, 1907, at Albion. He married Pearl Corseye Feb. 19, 1928, at Burley and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1932.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; a son, Gary Rasmussen of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Larson of Burley; two brothers, Carl Alfred Rasmussen of Burley and Nels E. Rasmussen of Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Howard (Verna) Corbett of Burley, Mrs. Arlo (Florence) Moyes and Mrs. R.D. (Dyveka) Sorenson, both of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Grace E. Durk

KIMBERLY — Grace E. Durk, 86, of Kimberly, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born July 25, 1893, in Philadelphia, and came to Twin Falls in 1931. She was married in J. Roy Durk Dec. 9, 1914, at Twin Falls. They moved to Kimberly in 1933, where she had since lived. Mr. Durk died in 1966.

She was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, a 50-year member of the Kimberly Grange, and a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hestved of Kimberly; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a sister.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Methodist Church with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Star rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today and at the church Wednesday morning.

Gabriel Bruce Wilson

KIMBERLY — Gabriel Bruce Wilson, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 11, 1976, at Twin Falls.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are a brother, Nicholas Wilson; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kyall; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilson, and his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wilson, all of Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Raymond Budd Betty

GLENN'S FERRY — Raymond Budd Betty, 71, of Boise, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday at a Boise hospital.

He was born Aug. 29, 1907, at Talgoo, Ore., the youngest of five children. He married Luedie Morgan May 30, 1929. She died in 1958. He was a truck driver before moving to Sheehee, Wash., where he farmed. He worked on the Grand View and Brownlee dams and was a mechanic in Glenn's Ferry before returning to Boise.

He is survived by his wife of Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Rippen of Star, and Mrs. Donna Carner of Newport, Wash.; a son, Raymond Betty Glenn's Ferry; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Mable Funderback of Bellevue, Wash., and Sister Miriam O.S.V. of Boulder, Colo.; a brother, Lester Betty of Pocatello; a sister, Mrs. Melvina Marks of Alameda, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Rosary Catholic Church at Boise by the Rev. Robert Finucane. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. at Cambridge Cemetery at Cambridge. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the heart fund.

Washington has its own gold stampede

SEATTLE (UPI) — Modern day gold prospectors aren't talking much about Washington's new "gold stampede," but some are quietly carrying up to \$100 a day mining the precious yellow metal.

Hundreds of full-time and weekend prospectors are participating in the new gold rush, spurred on by the ever increasing price of gold on the world market.

One prospector, Larry Jarrett of Ellensburg, recently dug up a gold nugget worth \$2,300 in a creek less than one mile from the Blewett Pass highway.

"Some of them are making as much as \$100 per day taking gold from Washington's rivers and creeks," said Wayne Moen, mineral geologist with the state Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and Earth Resources.

"But we don't have accurate figures on gold production, because many of them simply don't report their gold finds."

Jarrett, who doesn't want the location of his gold-rich creek divulged, works the current with a small "dredge" — a raft bearing a pump, engine and sluiceway. He walks the bottom of the creek and sucks up gravel and dirt with a suction hose and channels it through the sluiceway on the dredge above.

"The object is to get down to bedrock," explained Jarrett. "That's where you may find a nugget."

Charges made in arson case

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — A Payette city councilman and fire commissioner was arrested by police Monday in connection with an early morning fire at Wilson's Drugstore in Payette.

Darrell Pike, owner of the drugstore, was arrested by police at the scene after investigation of the store showed signs of attempted arson. Investigators reported finding candles set up and a way as to make the fire progressively worse.

The fire was discovered by two passing youths shortly after midnight Monday. Damage was limited to the second floor storage room and was estimated at \$150,000.

Pike was arraigned Monday and charged with arson in the second degree. Bail was set at \$10,000.

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	TOTAL COST OF LOAN	TOTAL AMOUNT OF SINGLE PAYMENT AFTER 3 MONTHS
\$ 400	\$ 6	\$ 406
\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
\$ 800	\$ 12	\$ 812
\$1000	\$15	\$1015

So if you want money for any purpose, and if you've never done business with Dial before, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now. And if you've been planning some purchases and figured you'd put them on a store or bank charge card, we're going to compare our rate with theirs. Then figure on giving us a call. Just one 6% loan per customer, please.

Dial Finance

We don't want you to like us just for our money.

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Services

MALTA — Services for Patricia Lee Poulton, 46, of Malta, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services.

Buhl — Services for Cary Schmeckpeper, 20, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Gifts to a memorial wreath may be given to Alfred Dolis or Richard Kees. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Recreation Association, Box 26, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

may call at the chapel an hour prior to services. Burial will be in the Brigham City Cemetery.

GOODING — Graveside services for George Washington Adams, 94, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — Services for Jack Lowell Carter, 68, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until service time.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Robert Kenneth Dodson, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at White Mortuary Chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

Hospitals

- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** Admitted
- Mrs. Leigh Rollis and Mrs. Kim Lemmon, both of Hogeman; Rosie Mend of Wendell and Mrs. Mel Stokes of Gooding.
- Dismissed
- Mrs. Dan Cummings and daughter of Gooding.
- Births
- A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Lemmon of Hogeman.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted
- Edward Darchuk, Jacinda Mayers, Bonnie Anderson, Mary Marling, Lisa Frank, Bartel Wiles, Billie Ann James, all of Burley; Peggy Clark, Beulah Morse, Leonard Lampe, and Theresa Constantineau, all of Rupert; Jo Ann Kimber of Hazelton; Edward Melvior and Ann Rigby, both of Malta; Mary Knosh of Heyburn; Nancy Clark of Albion; and Mike Redman of Declo.
- Dismissed
- Bonnie Anderson, Cheryl Berg, Kathy Beutler, Vera Eldridge, Cecily Garcia, Edith Hewart, David Kline, Dora Mad, Rosa Ochoa, and Susan Young, all of Burley; Nellie Cyphert of Tacoma; Emma Johnson, Mary Krooch, and George Voss, all of Heyburn; and Martha Koch of Paul.
- Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Kimber of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

- Janie Hiegh and Wesley Olson, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

- Gerry Danyon of Rupert.

- MAJIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted
- Carrie L. Turner, Mrs. Richard R. McKee, Dirk William Sandstrom, Mrs. Clair H. Walter, Stephen M. McGinnis, Mrs. Donald Powers and John Seelried, all of Twin Falls; Mary Johnson of Davis, Calif.; Karl-Mac Hendricks of Kimberly; Betty L. Rupert, Mrs. Howard W. Miller of Dietrich; Kevin McCreary of Hansen, and Gabriel E. Benavidez, Mrs. Lester A. Garner, and Michele Jean Hillborn, all of Burley.
- Dismissed
- Mrs. Walton Reynolds and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Clayton Woodruff and son, Viole E. Anderson and Fred L. Garst, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis Barnes, Mrs. Raymond Pence and daughter, Mrs. Steve Smalley, and Mrs. Russell W. Blair and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Bradley Shell and Martin L. Ovard, both of Jerome; Mrs. Morgan V. Slanger and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Norman Funk and son of Burley; and Miagene Urdigabella of Rupert.

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August 18

PICK UP ENTRY FORMS FROM LYNWOOD STORES

Horoscope

The child born today has knack for pleasing, gaining the favor of others and chance for success

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to put in motion whatever plans you are able to envision and gain the support of associates. You can easily unite your talented efforts with unique ideas of allies.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact co-workers with whom you have joint interests and make sure everything is working according to plan.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan what should be done to gain added prestige in your community. Act in a positive manner for best results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Combine culture with business and live a fuller life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to handle important responsibilities. Remove stumbling blocks in the path of progress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to have more rapport with associates and become more successful in the future. Take no risks in personal relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Become more aware of modern ways of doing business. Show more respect and devotion. Be alert at all times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect to handle important business duties early in the day. Put that talent you have to work that you seldom use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go ahead with plans that will bring more harmony and comfort with family members. Show others you are a thinker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to sit down with associates and go over mutual business matters. Be sure to act in a positive manner.

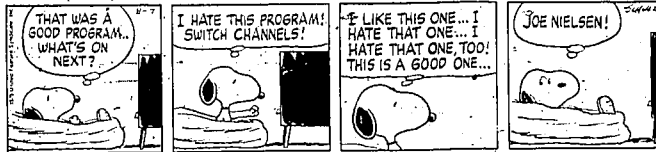
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pay more attention to monetary interests and plan to have greater income in the future. Keep busy at whatever is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish a good deal from a personal angle and make new friends in the process. Relax at home tonight.

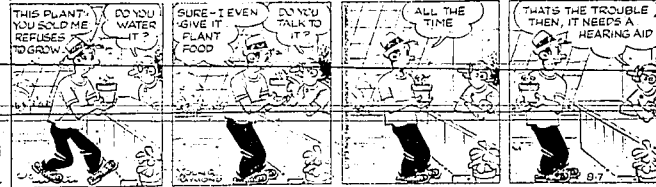
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain the favor of higher-ups you know so that you can improve your position in life. Handle your money wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a knack for pleasing others and gaining their favor and thereby have a good opportunity to be successful. Make it a point to extend cultural and educational advantages. Don't neglect spiritual training.

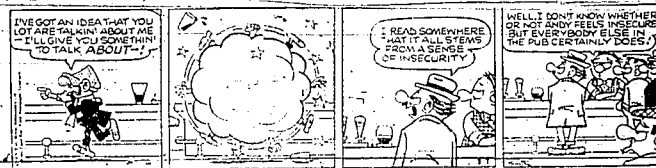
PEANUTS



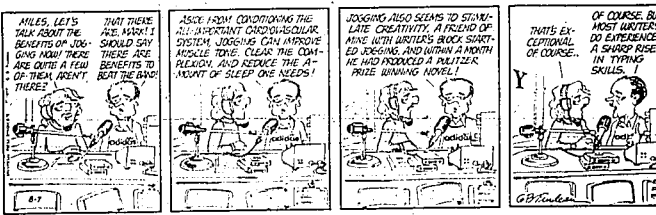
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Iris in everyone's eye unique as a fingerprint

Joggers in this country last year lost 81 million pounds. That's about the same weight as 1.2 million hogs ready for slaughter. You know, this physical fitness craze is handy for the tailor. They're said to be cleaning up on clothes alterations. And if works both ways. They cut the clothes down when the joggers lose weight, then sell new clothes after the joggers stop running.

Young lady, you are a member of the majority, if you were once a natural blonde. Fifty-five percent of the American women started out life that way.

Housing experts say that every time the cost of an average home goes up \$4,000, another 700,000 families are priced out of the market.

Dinosaur, too, had wishbones.

SILVER COINS

Q. When were the last all-silver U. S. coins minted?
A. The last 90-percent silver quarters, dimes and half dollars came out in April of 1966. They and those minted in 1965 were dated 1964.

Q. The flag is variously referred to as the colors, the standard and the ensign. What's the difference?
A. If carried by foot soldiers, it's the colors. If by cavalry, it's the standard. If aboard boat, ship or airplane, it's the ensign.

Q. What proportion of the people with cataracts on their eyes can get normal vision again by surgery?
A. Nine out of 10.

Q. What female singing group has had the most No. 1 hit records?
A. The Supremes.

THE SIOUX

Clever, those Sioux. They didn't have alarm clocks, certainly. But they knew how to wake themselves up early, if they were committed to hit the washbasin at dawn. They drank water before going to sleep. How much water depended on how early they wanted to get up.

The irises in your eyes are just as distinctive as your fingerprints. No two irises have the same pattern.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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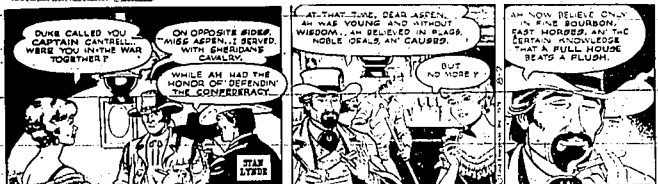
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WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



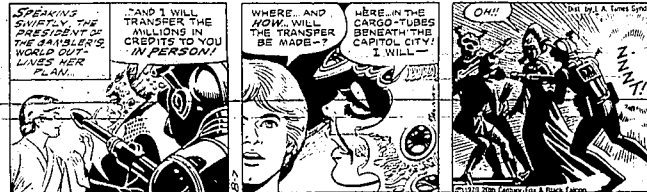
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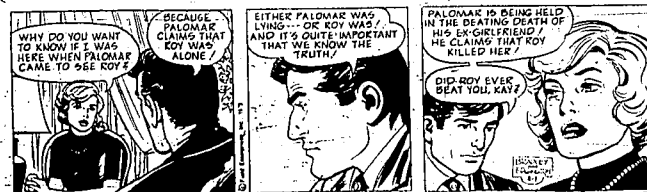
DENNIS THE MENACE



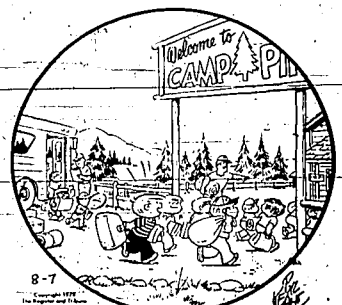
STAR WARS



HEX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Copyright 1979 by Family Circus, Inc. All rights reserved. "I was homesick for a while, but I got over it when the bus pulled out and I couldn't see my mom waving."

Orantes, top seeds advance in clay tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Three-time winner Manuel Orantes of Spain rallied Monday for a 7-5, 7-5 victory over unheralded Tim Mayotte in the first round of the \$75,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships.

Four other seeded players advanced to the second round during the opening afternoon session of the week-long tournament played under muggy conditions at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

No. 1 ranked Jimmy Connors, second-seeded John McEnroe and third-seeded Guillermo Vilas play their first matches today, as will Chris Evert Lloyd and Kerry Reid, seeded 12, respectively, in the women's singles.

Orantes, seeded eighth, fought off two set points to win the first set and trailed 3-5 in the second. He broke Mayotte at love and his own service to deadlock the set at 5-5 and won the next two games to close out the

match in 80 minutes.

"You always expect a good match in the first round," said the former U.S. Open champion. "I'm not playing well and it was very humid and very difficult to play. I was making mistakes and lost my concentration."

Mayotte, who had to qualify to gain the 64-player draw, in men's singles said he "tried to keep the ball in play and attack when I could."

"I have to learn to play it cool," said the Stanford sophomore from Springfield, Mass.

Fifth-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina defeated Juan Nunez of Chile 6-2, 7-6; No. 5 Eliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes, Calif., drubbed Dick Bohmstedt, Redlands, Calif., 6-1, 2-0 (retired); 10th-seeded Balazs Taroci of Hungary trounced Emilio Montano of Mexico 6-0, 6-2; and No. 11 Carrado Barazzutti of Italy, disposed of Cary Stansbury, Tiburon,

Calif., 6-3, retired.

First-day action was played in hot and humid weather with temperatures reaching 91 degrees, the hottest of the summer. Similar conditions were predicted for the next few days.

Clerc, who had an easy time in his first set against Nunez, was forced into a tie-breaker in the second, winning it 9-7 after Nunez fought off two match points and finally lost by missing an overhead smash.

In women's singles, No. 8 Stacy Margolin, Beverly Hills, Calif., won a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Sue Saliba of Australia.

In a night match, third-seeded Evonne Coplugg-Cawley of Australia beat Trey Lewis, Torrance, Calif., 6-2, 6-6, in a baseline battle that lasted 70 minutes.

Gene Mayer, the No. 6 men's seed, played Chile's Jaime Fillol in a later match.



Billy Martin couldn't hold back the tears during funeral for New York Yankee star Thurman Munson.

'A lovable grump'

New York Yankee players pay respects to Thurman Munson, somebody 'special'

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Thurman Munson, baseball's "lovable grump," was eulogized as a caring family man and pillar of his community Monday in a moving one-hour funeral service that brought tears to the eyes of his New York Yankee teammates and attracted more than 1,000 fans who lined the streets outside the Canton Civic Center.

Calling Munson a "lovable grump who was something special," Rev. J. Robert Coleman of the St. Paul's Catholic Parish of Canton delivered a 20-minute eulogy in which he praised Munson for a love and devotion to his family, his many charitable works in the community and his deep affection for his friends and teammates.

"Everyone has a Munson story to tell because he was somebody special," said Coleman in a private gathering of 500 friends and relatives, which included the entire Yankee team and several members of opposing teams who had played with the 32-year-old catcher.

"He was not your ordinary next-door, nine-to-five, executive; not your ordinary pilot; not your ordinary playing buddy; not your ordinary ballplayer. He was a man who used his time very well and, as his wife Diane has told me, he spent quality time with her and the children," he continued.

"He was very interested in youth and he liked my inner city programs and wanted to do more for people."

Five-minute talk on what Munson had meant to him.

"As a baseball player, he was one of the best competitors anybody ever saw," said Pinella. "He was a winner. He was hard and tough but he played fair. He was our captain because of his action on the field. We don't know why God took Thurman away from us, but as long as we all wear Yankee uniforms, he will always be with us."

Murcer, who broke in with the Yankees around the same time as Munson, chose the words of a philosopher and poet Angelo Partl to introduce his own personal thoughts.

"The life of a soul on Earth lasts longer than his departure," said Murcer. "He lives on in your life and the life of all others who knew him. He lived, he led and he loved."

"Whatever he was to each one of us, he should be remembered as a man who followed the basic principles of life: he lived with his wife Diane and his three children; he led his team to two World Championships and he loved the game, his fans, his friends and, most of all, his family."

Murcer, pausing throughout so as not to choke on the words as tears welled in his eyes, then delivered a moving tribute.

"Someday the Yankees may have another captain. Five years, ten years, whenever ... if ever. No greater honor could be bestowed on a man than to be a successor to this man," he said.

"He was No. 15 on the field and he will be No. 15 at the doors of Cooperstown, a loving, living and legend. History will court him as No. 1."

Munson was a very real person who knew what he really wanted and worked hard to get it. He was hard to get to know but he had many real friends. He did what others only dream of doing because he was not one to sit back and hot-dog at the first stage of activity. You knew where you stood with Thurman. Munson and some people can't take reality ... Thurman could.

In his closing message, Coleman told the congregation to follow Munson's example and use their time to its greatest advantage.

"There is time for so very much," Coleman said. "It is so precious. Use your time well."

More than 200 floral arrangements adorned the McKinley Room, where the services were held, and Munson's wife Diane and two of her three children, nine-year-old Tracy Lynn, and seven-year-old Kelly, cried openly during the course of the service.

The most moving tribute of the services came when Munson's teammates Lou Pinella, Eleanor Gehrig and Bobby Murcer read from the scriptures and delivered their own private reflections about their late team captain.

Pinella, his voice wrought with emotion and choking off every word as he fought to hold back his tears, read from the Old Testament, then gave a

As part of the services, a selection of songs by Neil Diamond — Munson's favorite singer were played, and four telegrams were read. Selected from the many telegrams received to be read were those from retired teammate Lou Lingo and teammate Alvin Dark and Lou Pinella, Eleanor Gehrig — widow of the previous Yankee captain and Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig — and teammate Reggie Jackson.

Following the services, Munson, who died Thursday in the crash of his private jet, was buried at a nearby Sunset Hill Cemetery on the outskirts of the city where he was born and nurtured the talents which made him an All-Star catcher.

Although the grief and sorrow could be felt throughout the large room, Father Coleman tried to add a touch of humor to the somber occasion when he read the final prayer.

"Receive a good hard-working family man into Your kingdom," said Coleman. "He loved You in his own way and I know the Yankees must be Your favorite team, after the miracle You had to pull off last year to get them the World Championship."

Scores and stats

Baseball			
American League			
Baltimore	4	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0
Texas	1	0	0
Toronto	1	0	0
West	1	0	0
National League			
Atlanta	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Montreal	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
West	1	0	0

Briefly in sports

Payless in fifth

SALEM, Ore. — Payless Drugs of Twin Falls brought home fifth place from the Northwest Region 15 Girls 16-18 Softball Tournament over the weekend.

Coach Jay Yeggy reported that the team won its opening game over J.P. Kiwanis of Tacoma, but then lost the next two.

In its second game, Payless ran into Cheseas of Salem in a dual winner and last year's third place national team. Cheseas downed Payless 11-1.

But Payless came back in the third game to suffer a tough 9-7 loss to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Bellevue, Wash. got second and Fairbanks took third.

It was the first year the team has competed in the tourney, and the trip was financed by local merchants and Payless Drugs.

Mays' uniform found

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—It turns out Willie Mays got himself all worked up for nothing. The Baseball Hall of Fame had his San Francisco Giants uniform all along and he didn't even know it.

Mays' irritation over what he considered to be something of a personal snub surfaced Sunday during the acceptance speech he made before some 5,000 people who witnessed his enshrinement in the Hall of Fame. He had brought along the No. 24 New York Mets uniform he had worn during the last two years he played for them but expressed his resentment over the fact that the Giants, for whom he had played 20 years, had not seen fit to give him one of their uniforms so he could present it to Hall of Fame officials.

Tate leaves U.S.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—John Tate, after earlier planning to train for his heavyweight championship bout here, abruptly left for South Africa this past weekend — 11 weeks before his scheduled controversial match with Gerrie Coetzee.

"Spoken for" Tate departed Monday that the boxer was "angry" of the protest of the Pretoria fight by Rev. Jesse Jackson. But they did say that "Tate's departure for South Africa Friday with his partner, Dwight Bonner, might take some of the wind out of Jackson's sails."

Softball banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Softball Association will hold its annual men's and women's banquet 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Turf Club.

A \$5 ticket may be purchased from team captains, Marv Pierce at 734-2302, or Carl Pultzler at 733-6398.

Deadline to purchase tickets is Friday.

Sooner fans spoiled?

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI)—University of Oklahoma star running-back Billy Sims, shooting for his second straight Heisman Trophy this coming season, complained Monday that Sooner football fans have become "spoiled."

"Football is a religion in Oklahoma," Sims told sports reporters gathered at the College Football Hall of Fame for the start of a week-long NCAA cross-country tour to promote the upcoming collegiate football season.

Asked if he felt there was anything wrong with football taking on a "religious" connotation, Sims said, "I do, because from my standpoint, the people in Oklahoma have really become spoiled."

"They expect you to win everytime. They expect you to beat the hell out of somebody everytime. If we win by one point, it's not good enough. If we fumble, we blow everything."

Brewers out of it?

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—They were writing off the Milwaukee Brewers Monday.

In the wake of a double-header loss to the Boston Red Sox Sunday, newspaper and radio sports reporters said the third-place Brewers were through as contenders in the American League East.

"Can they still win the pennant?" wrote Mike Conroy of the Milwaukee Journal. "Let's put it this way: If the Baltimore Orioles win only 25 of 53 games the rest of the way, the Brewers will have to win 35 of 10 to tie. Any betters out there?"

Rangers down Padres

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Riechie Zisk and Pat Putnam each blasted two homers to lead the Texas Rangers to a 12-5 win Monday over the San Diego Padres in the annual Hall of Fame game.

The Rangers, boosted by seven homers, won the American League a 22-12 lead in the exhibition series, played at Doubleday Field, which is said to be the birthplace of baseball.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. K. DUANE TEWS

Malone-Tews

TWIN FALLS — Christina K. Malone and K. Duane Tews, both of Mercer Island, Wash., were united in marriage June 2 at Mercer Island-Covenant Church by the Rev. Paul Theodor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Malone of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Tews of Mercer Island.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David McKinster of Heyburn, sister of the bride. Attendants were Vicki Gilbert, Tempe, Ariz., Mrs. Dan Ander of Bellevue, Wash., Sheri Beck of Mercer Island, and Terri Hanson of Eugene, Ore., sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Steven Wilson of Seattle, Wash. Groomsmen were Jay Paris of Chelan, Wash., Steve Harvey of Wenatchee, Wash., Mark Malone of Bellevue, Wash., brother of the bride, and Mike Tews of Chelan, Wash., brother of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were Trent McKinster of Heyburn, nephew of the bride, and Michael Hanson of Eugene, nephew of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Genna Wallis of Everett, Wash., and ringbearer was Aaron McKinster of Heyburn, nephew of the bride.

Guests were greeted and registered by Connie Casavant and Nancy Davis, both of Seattle.

A reception followed the wedding at the church. The cake was cut and served by Linda Wilson of Seattle, Jane Straus of Edmonds, Wash., and Irma Trenkle of Bothell, Wash. Punch was served by Kay Heitzer of Burien, Wash., and coffee was served by Jan Wallis of Everett.

A reception was held at the home of the couple later the day of the wedding for friends and relatives. A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Elk Club at Burien, Wash.

Special guests included Mrs. Charles Barnes of Burley, grandmother of the bride, and Katherine Davis of Brigham City, Utah, great-aunt of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside at Mercer Island, where the bride is employed at the Medical Center and the bridegroom at Shepard Ambulance Co.

Allen-Eggleston

FILER — Debra Allen and Kurtis Eggleston, both of Filer, exchanged wedding vows July 14 at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Wilks officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eggleston, all of Filer.

Maid of honor was Julie Astorquia and best man was Blayne Wright.

The reception was held July 20 at the Filer First Baptist Church. Mrs. Camille Marritt, sister of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Jeanna Peterson served punch and Koreen Eggleston and Mrs. Florence Blakey assisted with serving.

Best man of honor and the guest book, Charles and Anita Schroeder were in charge of the gifts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakley, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Nellie Blakley, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggleston, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride was a 1979 graduate of Filer High School and is attending CSI. The bridegroom graduated from Filer High School in 1978 and is employed with Barger-Matson of Twin Falls. The couple is living south of Filer.

Hitesman-Eitch

GLENN'S FERRY — Karen Hitesman of Glenn's Ferry and Besur's Mate Allen Eitch of Concord, Calif., exchanged wedding vows July 14 at the hearts of Reno Chapel in Reno, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delph Hitesman of Glenn's Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean Eitch and Wayne Eitch, both of Concord.

Becky Epps of San Diego was matron of honor. Quartermaster Larry Epps of San Diego was best man.

A champagne and wedding cake reception was held poolside at the Riverside Hotel in Reno.

Special guests were Mrs. Emma Costa, the bridegroom's great-grandmother; Mrs. Adelaide Blessing, the bridegroom's grandmother; the couple's parents and other out-of-town guests. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timbers of King Hill.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and is presently attending North County College in San Diego, Calif. She is employed part-time on the sailing boat of the U.S. Agency of San Diego.

Eitch is in the U.S. Navy, assigned to the U.S.S. Cleveland which is stationed at San Diego.

The newlyweds will live at LaMesa, Calif.

Energy savings studied

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI) — Does setting back home thermostats at night actually save energy or does bringing the temperature back to normal in the morning use up just as much energy?

Homeowners in Edmond are taking part in a year-long research project to determine the answer to that question. During the test the homeowners alternate one week of turning the thermostat down with one week of leaving it at the same temperature all night.

There are still 12 weeks of summer testing and 12 weeks of winter testing before the project is finished.

However, eight homeowners already have received small rewards — an average of \$7.64 each from the Honeywell Co., thermostat manufacturer which promised to reimburse them for energy lost in the weeks of keeping the thermostat set up.

At 31 cents, his house is highly energy efficient with 14 inches of overhead insulation and other energy-saving factors.



Dear Abby

Love doesn't expect perfection

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you print a letter from a woman asking if she should reveal to her fiancé that she isn't a virgin. I say, take the risk and tell him. If he drops her, it will hurt, but she will be spared a difficult marriage. A man who is rigid on virginity is bound to have rigid attitudes about everything else. If he feels he must have a perfect bride, will he settle for less than a perfect wife?

I had an abortion at age 18. In subsequent years there were other boyfriends. The ones I wanted to marry, I told, I seemed to be "always saying goodbye until finally a man came along who said, "Forget it. The past doesn't matter. As far as I'm concerned, our lives began the day we met."

This man was worth the wait. We've been married for 25 years and I have never known the fear of wondering what my husband would do when he found out I wasn't perfect. He's known all along.

Acceptance "as is" is the most beautiful compliment a man can give his wife. It's wonderful to know that one doesn't have to be perfect to be loved.

DEAR HAPPY: One who is loved has probably earned it. Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: We read with interest the letter regarding kids who love loud music, much to the dismay of their parents.

There is another group of offend-

ers. I refer to church organists who pull out all the stops and play at a volume that actually makes your ears ache!

Our hearing is normal. We don't need to have that kind of volume to hear.

Sometimes we can hardly wait to get out of church. In fact, we have actually quit going to one church for this reason.

When we mentioned this to one organist, she took it as a personal criticism of her playing and was quite miffed. Perhaps a word in your column would be more effective. I hope so.

C. E. IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

DEAR C. E.: I hear you loud and clear. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: We also had the problem of loud music at our house. My parents used to complain that my stereo was too loud. They were of another generation and didn't understand that rock and disco HAVE to be played loud or they're not effective.

"My grandmother solved the problem. Last Christmas when she bought me a stereo headset! Now I can turn up my stereo as loud as I can turn up my stereo without disturbing anybody. Pass this along."

DEAR MICKY: Wearing a headset may protect other eardrums from being assaulted, but what about your own? Audiologists (specialists who test hearing) inform us that they are now seeing an alarming number of people with serious hearing

impairment due to constant exposure to loud music.

DEAR ABBY: How does one address mail to a husband and wife who are both doctors?

MRS. J. F. DEAR MRS. F.: Address mail to Drs. John and Jane Doe.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is a bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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12 large cucumbers
4 large onions
4 teaspoons celery seed
3 teaspoons turmeric
5 cups sugar
4 green peppers
1 red pepper
4 teaspoons mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

3 cups vinegar
Grind together the cucumbers, onions and peppers. Boil 15 minutes in 1 quart of water taking care not to boil. Drain off liquid in strainer. Return to kettle and add remaining ingredients. Boil 20 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes 6 pints. To ensure sealing, place jars in hot water bath and boil for 10 minutes.

5 exchange students need homes

TWIN FALLS — Five Youth for Understanding students will arrive in Magic Valley this month, hoping to live as a member of an American family, learn our way of life and share their own cultural heritage.

"They are eager to learn about the U.S., to live as a member of their host family, to attend local schools and to share their culture, customs and love with you," according to Twila Hawks, the Youth for Understanding area representative in Gooding.

The five are among the 325 youths from 27 foreign countries included in the western region which includes California, Nevada and southern Idaho.

Anyone interested in having one of the students live with their family should call Ms. Hawks at 934-5144 evenings or call the Youth for Understanding regional office in Los Altos, Calif., collect at (415) 948-3390.

The exchange students include Marilda Araujo, 16, from Guri, Venezuela, whose father is a lawyer. She describes herself as someone who does not like to study but knows it is important, so she does. Her 15 point average out of a possible 16 proves her discipline. She hopes to become a dentist and enjoys sports, music and creative writing.

Stewart Moss, 17, from Sydney, Australia, has experienced a variety of activities, including surfing, rugby, hiking, bike trips and track. He hopes to continue these by becoming a physical education teacher. Academically he favors biology, math, geography and economics. His father is a toolmaker, his mother a bank teller.

Kesuke Takaya from Sakai, Japan, is 16 and enjoys writing as his primary activity. He plays the

piano, composes music and hopes to become a writer and composer.

Erwin Carino, 16, from the Philippines, enjoys water skiing and scuba diving. His academic interests include biology and English literature and he plays the piano and guitar.

Batcher, 17, of Hamburg, West Germany, is interested in photography. His school in Germany has a dark room and he hopes to continue his photographic skills here. He writes that he enjoys people more than photography.

Nobody wants the position

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There haven't been many applicants for a \$25,000-a-year job rustling up meals for Tennessee's first family.

"We don't need a real elaborate chef, but a lot of chefs don't want to be stuffed with the day-to-day running of a home," said Carole Martin, administrative assistant for the governor's mansion.

Ms. Martin said she is at a loss to explain the lack of applications for the position.

"We originally planned to hire someone from the Hyatt Regency here at \$24,000 a year but he didn't want to leave the Hyatt for personal reasons.

"We are looking through the various culinary schools in the city. But a good chef with managerial experience, too, is hard to come by."

At the present time, Gov. and Mrs. Lamar Alexander have on loan from the state cafeteria one cook who prepares breakfast and lunch for the family and mansion personnel.

HEAR THE SINGING POLICEMEN
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First Church of the Nazarene
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OWNER: KIM & PATE MILLER

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & TOOLS
Sears black & white TV & stand, TV trays & stand, Hoover electric sweeper, Hand sweeper, four place dining set, Oster oven, Small lamp, flower vases, Flower trays, Hossack, Chairs, Cheese lounge, TV lamp, Crocking jar, table set, Two dresser lamps, Two radios, Coffee pot, Cake & pie holders, Pressure cooker, Two suitcases, Knives, forks and spoons in aluminum chest, Consister set, Rug, Electric heater, Paper holder, Cook books, Miscellaneous dishes, Lamp shades, PIECED QUILTS, four, all new and very nice, Three pillow tops, One alpigan, Table with 2 drawers & 4 chairs, Prager plan, kitchen sink, iron, Miscellaneous hardware, Five new door locks sets, Electric Sabor saw, Electric maul, Wood plane, Hand saw, level & square, Hammers, Wrenches, Hammer, Sprinkler, Shovels, Sash locks, Other miscellaneous items.

OWNER: MINNIE SCHLIPF

OFFICE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Twenty folding chairs, five folding chairs with arms, Seven large folding square tables, Oak conference table, filling cabinets, Addressograph machine, Copy machine, Paper cutter, Projector, 36 cup Colfax parolator, Therma coffee servers, Dishes, wine glasses, plates, silverware, Electric Sabor saw, Electric maul, pool head, Five sheets of wood paneling, storm door, Step ladder, Some other miscellaneous items.

OWNER: TWIN FALLS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

TERMS: CASH

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AUCTIONEERS: JIM WELT TWIN FALLS DE BURDET JIM MESSERSMITH
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LOOKING TO buy or sell a used mobile home? We can help you...

Mobile Homes for Sale

TOP CASH PAID FOR 10, 12 1/2 WIPES Also travel trailers and pickup campers...

Mobile Homes for Sale

PARTRIDGE: 82x20 air conditioned, 1945s, Call 734-2195...

Uniform Houses For Rent

NEW COUNTRY estate, 4 acres, corral, animal shed, 4 bedrooms, 3 cars...

TROUT FARM

40 Acres, 38 shares Twin Falls water, two trout ponds, 11 2nd level water ponds, good fences...

ACRES IN HUD & Farm Home Approved subdivisions in Kimberly

LOVELY 3 bdrm. bi-level, 3000 sq ft on an acre. Fully updated, sprinkled, large, beautiful pasture...

320 ACRES with deep well, Air conditioned, 2 1/2 car garage and shop

320 ACRES with deep well, Air conditioned, 2 1/2 car garage and shop. Ralizes excellent hay, grain and potatoes...

40 ACRES: Excellent Dairy Site, 10 minutes from Twin Falls

40 ACRES: Excellent Dairy Site, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 40 shares of water, 70,000 tons of alfalfa...

1-acre nice country setting, 3 ACREAGES, 14 bdrms, owners anxious

1-acre nice country setting, 3 ACREAGES, 14 bdrms, owners anxious. Good building site, Call Vora Joe 543-0888...

CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Creek, Call 733-3000

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SAVE \$2,200 on a 1976, Broadmore 14X70, 812W

SAVE \$2,200 on a 1976, Broadmore 14X70, 812W expanding, electric, dish-washer, garbage disposal...

1975 Tamarc, 14x70, great condition, 2 bedroom, cool, dishwasher, 733-3884

1975 Tamarc, 14x70, great condition, 2 bedroom, cool, dishwasher, 733-3884.

1 BDR furnished house in Twin Falls close to town

1 BDR furnished house in Twin Falls close to town & '1400' formal. Newly re-carpeted, 733-5887, 423-0878.

OH WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY for a contractor or handy man

OH WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY for a contractor or handy man on this 24'x32' lot that was moved to a new foundation on a 75'x125' lot...

NEW HOME TO be moved, now located 1 mile W. of N. Hwy. 20

NEW HOME TO be moved, now located 1 mile W. of N. Hwy. 20. 3 bdr, 1198 sq ft, living area, bath, carpet, oak exterior...

CANYON-VIEW ESTATES-1, 2, & 3 acre parcels with fronting Falls East 5 miles

CANYON-VIEW ESTATES-1, 2, & 3 acre parcels with fronting Falls East 5 miles. One with well & improvements...

1 ACRE building sites in hot valley, lots of less than \$10 a month

1 ACRE building sites in hot valley, lots of less than \$10 a month to heat your home with solar. Call 543-4887...

609,500 Enjoys country living just at the edge of town

609,500 Enjoys country living just at the edge of town. Just 4 bedroom split level home with electric heat, masonry lawn grounds...

15x125' LOTS with water, power and phone in new part of Bliss, Call 352-4231

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ECONOMY 12X50 mobile home, easy terms with good financing

ECONOMY 12X50 mobile home, easy terms with good financing. Bigelow, carpet at 87 Lay L, Call Don Striver...

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL. We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock, Northwest Crane and Hinging, 733-1234.

NEED YARD WORK DONE? Call Yard People, 733-9998 or 734-2175

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Service Directory advertisement with phone number 733-0931 and '3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170'.

Real Estate Wanted

NEEDED-Income-units. Have buyers with CASH or TRADE. Call Jerry at 734-1156 or real estate limited at 732-8107.

Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES DAIRY: new 6 unit milker and 500 gallon bulk tank.

ACRES at Castleton, 4 Bedroom home, Assumable loan

40 ACRES at Castleton, 4 Bedroom home, Assumable loan. Call 734-2613.

80 ACRES DAIRY, 8 bdrms, 6 stalls, 5 cows available

80 ACRES DAIRY, 8 bdrms, 6 stalls, 5 cows available. Call 734-2170.

120 ACRES Row, Crop near Jim Paulson

120 ACRES Row, Crop near Jim Paulson. Call 543-4820.

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 50 farms available from 10 to over 1000 acres in also. Also available ranches. Call Martin, Jack McCall or Bruce Olson, Multiple Listing Service, 734-0574.

RANCHES

ONE OF THE TOP DAIRIES in S. Idaho, 8 to a side, 4000 sq ft barn, 4000 sq ft house, 4000 sq ft corral for 400 head, hay shed, 3000 sq ft, brick horse barn, 4000 sq ft, cow call.

170+ ACRES-combo ranch

170+ ACRES-combo ranch of 5000 acres in the heart of sub-development investment growth. Call Carl.

500 ACRES development land and soil, water, power. Some improvements. Call Ed

500 ACRES development land and soil, water, power. Some improvements. Call Ed. 734-8334.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD

Boat the fall rush, clean chimneys, firewood. Phone 734-7200.

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, ALABAS, SIDEWALKS, STOPS, & CONCRETE REPAIRS

Driveways, patios, alabas, sidewalks, stops, & concrete repairs. 733-6115.

ALL YOUR CONCRETE NEEDS

Call Leo at 734-5888. Free estimates. ALUMINUM WINDOWS

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 32 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0303.

CONCRETE FINISHING

Pat's Driveways, Flatwork, etc. Free estimates. Phone 324-3551 after 5:30pm.

GENERAL CARPENTRY & INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION

Start to Finish. New, re-model or alter. Inside or outside. All phases of construction, rough or finish. Houses, barns, corrals, dairy barns, corrals, you name it, we build it. Call Don Striver at 734-2873, after 6:00 call 734-2170.

LAWN MOWING

Dependable young man looking for weekly lawn care. Call 543-5249.

RESORT VACATION

CLARK MILLER QUEST RANCH on the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, call 734-3333 or write Kitching, Idaho 83340.

TREE SERVICE, KONIGER

Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1266, 733-2511.

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061 Uniform Houses For Rent
2-BEDROOM house for rent, \$200. plus deposit and utilities. Call after 8-734-4098.

90% FINANCING AVAILABLE
5% down payment. Why continue to pay high rents when you can purchase a 2 bedroom condominium in College Meadows.

062 Uniform Houses For Rent
FOR LEASE: 2-BEDROOM house for rent, \$200. plus deposit and utilities. Call after 8-734-4098.

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073 Musical Instruments
MUSIC SYSTEM for (Disc) Dances Parties' Weddings' Reunions. 734-1305 or 734-2814.

074 Musical Instruments
RENT A Piano. Before you buy, call Claude Brown's Music and Furniture. 733-2108, Twin Falls, Idaho.

075 Musical Instruments
SEARS Roadmaster: 40 cubic foot band base. \$175. 734-4784.

076 Musical Instruments
TOSHIBA RECEIVER '81. 100-watt, limited amount in some varieties. Call after 8 p.m. 733-0141.

077 Musical Instruments
ALFA LEO '81. 1st cutting. \$25 per ton. Call 734-3457.

078 Musical Instruments
WANTED: Old Hay. Call 734-3055.

079 Musical Instruments
PASTURE FOR RENT. Good irrigated fenced pasture for rent. Phone 734-5607.

080 Musical Instruments
CATTLE WANTED TO FEED. 10,000 head feed lot. Year around growing or finishing. Call 734-5607.

081 Musical Instruments
WANTED TO BUY. Various items. Call 734-5607.

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085 Musical Instruments
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077 Radio, TV & Stereo
STEREO SYSTEM: 1 Amp, reel-to-reel, 8 track, turn table, 2 Sp. 500 speakers, 2 Bl. 7. Boseker, Roper. Whole sale for \$135. Will consider selling separately. 328-5876 evenings.

078 Radio, TV & Stereo
MAGNAVOX color T.V. console. Very good picture. 423-5203.

079 Furniture & Carpets
GOLD COLORED carpet with good condition. Call 424-1116.

080 Furniture & Carpets
PIECE French Provincial section. Extra clean. Call 734-1919.

081 Furniture & Carpets
FURNITURE & CARPETS. Purple velvet low seat & ottoman, perfect shape. 734-2945.

082 Furniture & Carpets
COUCHES: 2 chairs, recliner (brown naugahyde) in wood frame. Also 1 hide-a-bed, all newly re-covered. Also foam rubber & pocketed coil. Call 536-2444 or 536-2322, 505 at Zellers, upholstery, 15 Main St. Wendell.

083 Furniture & Carpets
LADY BIRD recliner. Good condition. \$148. Call Clearance Center, 733-7111.

084 Furniture & Carpets
GOOD SELECTION used box springs and mattresses. King, queen, standard, and twin. Call Clearance Center, 733-7111.

085 Furniture & Carpets
NEW carpet, 1115 x electric. Call 734-5607.

086 Furniture & Carpets
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL. 734-5600.

087 Furniture & Carpets
FURNITURE & CARPETS. 2-BEDROOM house for rent, \$200. plus deposit and utilities. Call after 8-734-4098.

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089 Appliances
APARTMENT Waste & Dryer, good, good condition. Frost free refrigerator. Dishwasher and Stove. Call 733-7251.

090 Appliances
NEW Stove, built in, all-wood Refrigerator. Call 734-5607.

091 Heating & Air Conditioning
26,000 BTU air conditioner. Excellent condition. 526-6200.

092 Heating & Air Conditioning
9,200 BTU air conditioner. Call 733-5235.

093 Heating & Air Conditioning
BUILDING TRUSSES. CALL COLLECT (208) 726-5615.

094 Heating & Air Conditioning
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102 Farm Implements
CASE Tractor: SC model, good condition. Call 734-7211.

103 Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 30 HP, GMC tractor. Call 734-7211.

104 Farm Implements
REPOSESSED 915 Int'l tractor. Call 734-7211.

105 Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 441-5000 tractor. Call 734-7211.

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FALLS APARTMENTS
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for just \$225. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, central electric. Close to shopping and schools.

MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent. Appliances included. Call 734-5607.

NEW 2 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Call 734-5607.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Unfurnished. Call 734-5607.

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ACROSS

- 1 Word
- 6 Lie in ambush
- 10 Fool's
- 12 Greek sea
- 14 Count calories
- 15 City in Italia
- 16 Graduate of Annapolis
- 17 Wine barrel
- 19 News article
- 20 Keep going
- 23 Burst open
- 28 Miscalculate
- 29 Housy (abbr.)
- 30 Crestant
- 32 Realm
- 34 Scatter trash
- 35 Sported
- 36 Year (Sp.)
- 37 Divine page
- 39 Eloquent
- 40 Being
- 42 Temporary
- 46 Cock bacon

DOWN

- 1 Snakeless
- 2 Biblical
- 3 Throws away
- 4 Debtor's note
- 5 And so on (abbr., Lat. word)
- 6 Hawaiian
- 7 Mauna
- 8 Loosen
- 9 Eloquent
- 10 Being
- 12 Temporary
- 15 Places
- 18 American
- 20 Seed oysters
- 21 Speaks
- 22 Sarcastic
- 23 Singer
- 24 Bano
- 25 Biblical
- 26 Game of cards
- 28 Yesterday (Fr.)
- 29 Sidering
- 31 Obliteration
- 33 Emigrate
- 38 Intermediate (prefix)
- 41 Tenpenny
- 42 Moveable cover
- 43 Not a list
- 44 Equine gait
- 46 Vain pair
- 47 Annoy
- 48 Southern
- 50 Beast of burden
- 52 Comedian
- 53 Food member

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
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54						55			
56						57			

192 Autos-Ford

1965 FORD, excellent condition. Runs great! \$500/trade for pickup. 234-5547.

1969 MUSTANG; excellent body, very good condition. 24MPG. Best offer. Call 734-3715.

1972 FORD RANCHERO; great economy car. 24MPG. Good condition. 734-3181.

1972 GRAN TORINO beautiful, twenty five hundred super in engine. Sacrifice. \$1999. 733-4291.

1973 GRAN TORINO; 1950 cc. best offer. Going to college. MUST SELL! 543-6397, after 6:30pm.

1973 9 Passenger SUV, fully equipped. 734-3878.

2 MUSTANGS: 1971, excellent condition, 1965, needs some work. Best offer. Call after 5:42-432.

78 MUSTANG; power steering, new brakes, new steel belted radials. Good MPG. \$2200. Call Sue 208-7315 or 728-8658.

158 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury

1975 Mercury Cougar, new paint, good engine, \$700. See at dealer.

1977 MONARCH, 10,000 miles, air, regular gas, full power. \$4995. 733-7472.

196 Autos-Mercury

1974 LINCOLN Mark II, white w/brwn vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. 328-444.

1978 MERCURY Marquis. Must sell! \$6000. Cream color with white vinyl top, 95000 miles. Fully loaded. Going blind, can't drive. 732-2288.

78 ZEPHYR; 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$3,300. 734-4764.

158 Autos-Oldsmobile

1982 OLDS Ambulance. \$550 or best offer. Call 806-2788.

1968 4-DOOR OLDS, new high performance engine. Make offer. 733-2058 after 5.

1973 TORONADO; Luxury and power. Evening \$2,582.

1975 OLDS Cutlass S, 24 miles per gallon. 526-6525.

70 TORONADO; all power & air. 88,000 miles. New radials. \$900. 829-5417.

170 Autos-Pontiac

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, \$129,734-658.

1978 GRAND PRIX L.I. has every option except moonroof. 18,000 miles. 21 mpg. immaculate. \$5495. 678-2768 or 678-7158.

173 Autos-Plymouth

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III; 2 door vinyl top, runs real good. \$1200. Best offer. Call 734-2892.

1973 SATELLITE COUPE; Power steering/brakes, air cond. \$1200. 734-0857.

1978 ARROW; Great gas mileage. Air conditioning. \$2,000. 733-5167.

68 PLYMOUTH; 4-door, automatic engine, great gas saver, has 2 snow tires. \$575 or best offer. 834-4892.

174 Autos-Others

175 Auto Dealers

THINK THEISEN'S FOR VALUE!

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Bright red, good value. 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Beautiful navy blue, fully equipped. 1976 FORD MUSTANG SPORT COUPE T-tone paint, custom tires and wheels, as sporty as can be.	<p>\$200</p> <p>\$2288</p> <p>\$500</p> <p>\$388</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON. Equipped with deluxe Villager package, luggage rack and much more.</p> <p>\$2288</p> <p>1976 FORD MAVERICK SPORT COUPE T-tone paint, custom tires and wheels, as sporty as can be.</p> <p>\$2388</p> <p>1976 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Economic 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p>\$2988</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Automatic transmission, power steering, Cheyenne package. It's sharp.</p> <p>\$2988</p> <p>1978 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK Chamois, deluxe all-noon interior, economical engine, low miles.</p> <p>\$3188</p> <p>1976 HONDA CIVIC Bright red, deluxe all vinyl interior, reclining bucket seats, excellent. High EPA rating.</p> <p>\$3288</p> <p>1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR T-tone blue and white, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, wheel base for a smooth ride.</p> <p>\$3288</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Absolutely the sharpest in town. Beautiful jet black with deep Burgundy interior. VALUE PRICED</p> <p>MAKE OFFER</p>
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152 Autos-Buick

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUTS

1978 Buick Limited, new radials. Velvet interior, new series. vinyl top. Low book for quick sale!

BUCKO MFG.
500 N. 4th
543-4070

154 Autos-Cadillac

1978 Cadillac

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1968 IMPALA S/W, air conditioning, power steering. Best offer. \$4395.

1977 MALIBU Classic; 350, automatic transmission, cruise, am/fm 8-track & new radials. \$3700. 733-2120

78 CALIBUR radial TA's, mag, 350, automatic. Good condition. \$3500. 423-5715.

77 CHEVIE - 4-DOOR - Low Mileage Edition; Excellent condition. \$2195. 324-5460 or 543-4935.

159 Autos-Dodge

1978 ASPEN 61W; 4 cylinder. automatic. good mileage. Below low book. 734-3878.

77 ASPEN Wagon-Special Edition, fully equipped. \$3800. Best offer.

160 Autos-Ford

TANK OF GAS. \$1550. Throw in 74 Pinto S/W; air, new radials, brakes. 734-7788.

GOING ON MISSION: Must Sell! 1978 Ford Mustang Mach I; 3 door, 4 speed, 302 engine, new radial TA's, 18 mpg. 225-5000.

1969 FORD LTD; automatic. Call 734-4386.

168 Autos-Dodge

1968 MUSTANG 3 speed, 289. Sharp. Call 324-2848.

1969 FORD GALAXY in good condition. Automatic air conditioning, good tires. \$2000. 1978 FORD YANF; 350 300 Automatic, 550-18.5 tires. Consider trade for older 444.

1969 FORD LTD; automatic. Call 734-4386.

170 Autos-Pontiac

1974 FORD 8-PASSENGER CLUB WAGON
Stock No. 277

1967 CHRYSLER 300 4-DOOR
Stock No. 286

1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 270

1967 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR
Stock No. 272

1973 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 278

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
Stock No. 281

1974 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Stock No. 236

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR
Stock No. 215

1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER 2-DOOR
Stock No. 280

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR
Stock No. 285

1974 FORD 8-PASSENGER CLUB WAGON
Stock No. 238

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA
Stock No. 279

1975 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON
Stock No. 247

1977 TOYOTA LIFT BACK 2-DOOR
Stock No. 229

1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON
Stock No. 244

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW
Stock No. 229

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 172

1977 ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION 4-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 315

1978 FORD MUSTANG II 2 + 2
Stock No. 289

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Stock No. 263

50¢

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1966 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 277	\$595	1974 FORD 8-PASSENGER CLUB WAGON Stock No. 238	\$2575
1967 CHRYSLER 300 4-DOOR Stock No. 286	\$650	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA Stock No. 279	\$2850
1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 270	\$950	1975 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON Stock No. 247	\$3150
1967 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR Stock No. 272	\$990	1977 TOYOTA LIFT BACK 2-DOOR Stock No. 229	\$3690
1973 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 278	\$990	1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON Stock No. 244	\$3895
1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Stock No. 281	\$1395	1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW Stock No. 229	\$3995
1974 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 236	\$1750	1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 172	\$4250
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR Stock No. 215	\$1750	1977 ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 315	\$4275
1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER 2-DOOR Stock No. 280	\$1890	1978 FORD MUSTANG II 2 + 2 Stock No. 289	\$4375
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR Stock No. 285	\$2395	1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 263	\$5475

TRUCKS

1964 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1978	\$395	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Stock No. 1974	\$1895
1971 JEEP 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Stock No. 1975	\$1095	1970 DODGE 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE CREW CAB Stock No. 1975	\$1950
1972 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1946	\$1350	1975 DODGE RAM-CHARGER Stock No. 1997	\$2550

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79 DATSUN 310 Like new, 7,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, air.	\$5999
72 CHEVY VEGA Gold, 4 cylinder, standard transmission. AM radio, low mileage. Hatchback.	\$690
73 DODGE 1/2 TON Blue and white, V-8, automatic, power steering, radial tires, stop bumper.	\$1888
71 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback wagon, economy.	\$980
78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Cream with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Low mileage.	\$4290
76 DODGE CHARGER Maroon with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.	\$2680
75 CHEVY MALIBU Bronze with brown vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM radio.	\$2490
72 FORD GRAN TORINO Gold with wood grain luggage rack, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.	\$695
72 FORD TORINO Brown with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM radio, newly overhauled engine.	\$990
70 PONTIAC LeMANS Green with white top, power steering & brakes, AM radio, radial tires.	\$975
76 TOYOTA SR5 Long bed, radio, bucket seats, radial tires.	\$3995

WILLS USED CARS

NEW 733-2891 235 SHOSHONES S. TWIN FALLS, ID 733-7465 USED