

Break in weather helps Idaho firefighters

BOISE (UPI) — A break in the weather Sunday raised hopes of firefighters struggling to control multi-million dollar fires that have scorched some 150,000 acres of Idaho forests in one of the worst fire seasons on record.

Fire officials predicted containment by Aug. 19 of the worst of the fires — 65,000-acre Mortar Creek fire in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River area. Fire boss Dick Leichte said 30 miles of line were left to build.

Cooler temperatures and higher humidity, along with scattered rain, gave the more than 2,000 firefighters battling flames throughout Idaho a break, and they're making the best of it," said Ray Steiger, an information officer at the fire command center in Boise.

U.S. Forest Service Chief Max Peterson estimated last week at a stop in Grangeville, Idaho, while on an inspection tour of the fires the cost of battling the blazes will be \$3 million to \$6 million.

While light showers fell Sunday, heavier precipitation was forecast today before tapering off Tuesday and a return to the hot, dry weather that has hindered firefighting efforts.

Moisture moving in from Baja California also was causing some lightning, which touched off minor fires in Idaho and Montana.

Dick Guth, information at the regional U.S. Forest Service office in

Missoula, Mont., said "there was quite a bit of lightning last night (Saturday) and we're on pins and needles." But, he added, the high cloud cover provided relief Sunday.

There were three lightning caused fires started in Montana. A fourth and the major one — a blaze near Libby east of the Idaho border — was started by a defective brain shoe on a Burlington Northern train.

Fire officials said up to 1,000 acres in the Libby area had burned, including much valuable commercial timber.

Fires in Idaho spread smoke over the entire state and also sent it drifting into neighboring states. Visibility was reduced to as low as 10 miles in some areas near the

fires.

Steiger said the higher humidity and the cooler temperatures were a benefit, slowing down the burn and "making working conditions for the crews so much better."

Although the predicted precipitation will do little to put out the fires, he added, it is a great help and the fire crews will be making the most of the situation for the next couple of days.

John Marker, a fire official from the regional Forest Service office in Ogden, Utah, said rain in real hot spots "just banks" fires in smoldering logs and heavy underbrush and in a couple of days it becomes alive again.

Steiger said firefighters still were

having problems with the Mortar Creek fire in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River area 80 air miles northeast of Boise, but the change in the weather "is going to help tremendously."

The Mortar Creek blaze is the largest of the scattered fires that have been burning in Idaho for several weeks and now has consumed some 65,000 acres of timberland in the state's primitive area.

Steiger said the biggest problem area was in the Mahoney Creek area, where most of the new acreage had been lost.

Of the 4,000 acres of expansion of the Mortar Creek fire Saturday, more than half were in the Mahoney area.

Fire officials also complained of fog in the area Sunday, which Steiger said could "be a problem with aircraft use." He said fog was blocking the visibility at the landing strip at one of the base camps.

The Gallagher Peak fire in eastern Idaho, which has burned 36,000 acres has been contained and is now in the mopping up stages. Originally, the fire was thought to have burned upwards to 60,000 acres, but a more accurate survey of the area after the fire was contained reduced this figure.

Gallagher Peak was one of the fires the Forest Service included in its controlled burn or "prescription" burn policy, allowing it to run a natural course.

Farmers denounce sale lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A farm group charged Sunday the administration has "suspended" grain sales to the Soviet Union and said it may sue unless the action is rescinded or price supports for wheat and corn are raised.

In a statement released in Washington on Sunday, Farmers Union President Tony Dechant said the group wants price supports boosted to 90 percent of parity as required by a 1977 farm law, or else the dropping of limits on grain sales to the Soviets.

Last Wednesday, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the Soviet Union has been given permission to purchase 10 million metric tons of wheat in the next 14 months.

The law requires price supports to go immediately to 90 percent of parity any time export sales are suspended. "This provides a considerable opportunity for them to increase their purchase," Dechant said.

Dechant said trade sources indicate Russia wants to buy more grain in the fourth year of the grain "buffer" which begins Oct. 1, than it has so far been given permission to purchase.

"Our current supply situation suggests we have adequate supplies of grain to meet any requirements that the Soviet Union may have," said Hior.

Howard Hior, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said under an agreement with the Soviets now in its third year, Russia must purchase at least 3 million metric tons of grain — 3 million tons each of corn and wheat — each year, and may purchase up to 8 million tons a year without further negotiations.

He said the Soviets approached the United States in the last few weeks about buying more grain, and the 10-million ton figure for wheat alone was negotiated.

The United States may offer more corn after further talks in October, he said.

"That could not in any manner be considered to be a restrictive barrier," Hior said. "This provides a considerable opportunity for them to increase their purchase."

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"Our current supply situation suggests we have adequate supplies of grain to meet any requirements that the Soviet Union may have," said Hior.



Watching for flare-ups near Richfield

Bureau of Land Management firefighters Sunday extinguished a lightning-caused range fire, which had burned some 7,000 acres of grass and brush eight miles northeast of Richfield since Saturday. Here two women firefighters from Idaho Falls,

Jeanne Couledge, left, and Patti Wideman, watch for flare-ups. No livestock or buildings were endangered. About 60 to 80 firefighters from the Shoshone, Idaho Falls, and Burley BLM districts were called in. Firefighters equipped with eight

tankers, three re-fill tankers, and six pickup pumpers worked through the night combating the fire. Their efforts were aided Sunday by calm winds and cooler temperatures.

If you think it's tough now—

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is the 1960s and a series of calamities begin to hit the American economy.

The price of imported oil rises 20 times faster than general inflation. Food prices soar as farm prices rise at an annual rate of more than 7 percent. U.S. exports grow slowly.

Nearly 7 million Americans are out of work, roughly 2 million more than in mid-1978.

Consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of 8.7 percent, and later in the decade the rate will climb to 9.7 percent.

The average price of a home goes from \$5,700 in 1978 to \$21,000 in 1990. But what is more important—the price of a new home is getting farther and farther out of line with family income, making home ownership much less affordable.

Over the decade of the 1980s inflation rises 140 percent and the value of the dollar falls almost 58 percent, even more than it did in the 1970s.

A bad dream?

Sort of.

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress, with the aid of a computer, worked out three hypothetical paths the economy might take during the 1980s, and this is the most pessimistic one.

In the most optimistic scenario, unemployment is under 5 percent, meaning a million fewer individuals than now will be without jobs. Consumer prices rise at an annual rate of 6.5 percent in the first half of the decade, 4.9 percent in the second half.

For the entire decade, inflation is 74 percent, half as great as the pessimistic projection.

In a report released Sunday, the committee said three policies, if put into effect now, would increase the chance of getting something like the optimistic path instead of the pessimistic one.

- Increased investment in U.S. production capacity and the efficiency of production per unit of labor.
- A substantial upgrading in the skills of

disadvantaged and unskilled persons who otherwise would be unemployed.

A sharp reduction in U.S. dependence on foreign oil through increased domestic production of various forms of energy and conservation.

"We have to start now," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, in an interview. He is urging Congress to give alive business a faster tax write-off of depreciating equipment as an incentive for more capital formation and investment in new plants and equipment.

The committee said training the unskilled also would reduce unemployment and increase productivity.

With the country now fighting inflation and recession at the same time, Bentsen said Congress should act before it is too late for the year to put a \$20 billion tax cut in effect on Jan. 1, 1980 — half of it to business as incentive to invest in more efficient production and half to individuals.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department ignored President Carter's specific order to investigate oil companies this spring and instead wrote what one official described as a summary of "what we already knew," the Washington Post reported Sunday.

The Energy Department report, issued last week, concluded the oil industry had not held back fuel supplies during the gasoline crunch in May and June.

An Energy Department spokesman said the agency would have no immediate comment on the Post story, which he described as "kind of a hatched job."

The Post noted that Carter asked the department on May 25 to find out whether the gas shortage was due to "concocted activity" by oil producers and refiners, and whether there was any stockpiling or hoarding of supplies.

The Post quoted William Lane, director of the Energy Department's Office of Competition, saying, "If the report was taken to be a conclusive finding that there was no conspiracy by the oil companies to jack up prices, then I would say it was misleading."

Lane said the report was "not an investigation. It clearly was a summary of what we already knew."

The newspaper said interviews with those who prepared the study also revealed:

- The report's central conclusion, that there was no holding back by oil refiners, deliberately sidestepped what officials said were "more relevant allegations that the industry manipulated domestic oil production, foreign imports and reserves, thus intentionally creating a shortage."

Hot fallout, seeds of doubt.

occasional civilian and military documents as well as interviews with some of the personnel involved.

It dusted the nearby mesa and rangeland with enough radiation to force the government to throw up sandbags and decontamination centers in a hasty, unplanned effort to minimize the damage.

And Simon carried the seeds of doubt.

"Two years later, Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, turned to his fellow commissioners and disclosed his antipathy to using Nevada as a site for nuclear atomic detonations."

"It had been cool Joe before," he said, according to a transcript of the February 1953 meeting. "My coolness started in the spring of 1953."

The whole series of tests that

spring in Operation Upshot-Knothole has been implicated in radiation contamination incidents ranging from the deaths of thousands of sheep to radioactive iodine that appeared in the thyroid glands of children in the area of St. George, Utah, a quiet Mormon town about 145 miles east of the test site.

But Simon, the seventh blast, is of particular interest, not only because of its scope — the fallout eventually reached upstate New York — but because of the problems it raised for the testing authorities, even while scientists and test-site officers were publicly glossing over and in some cases ridiculing public concern.

"There was a lot of fallout, more than expected, from the purplish mushroom cloud that rose like an angry Portuguese man-of-war over

the dry lakebed, climbing to 45,000 feet before drifting southward.

The Nevada test site had been designed for small-yield devices; until Simon, the largest previous test was of 24 kilotons, the size of the bomb dropped on Nagasaki.

But on Dec. 14, 1951, as American soldiers were fighting their way up the Korean peninsula, the Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a memo that was recently declassified that a blast of up to 40 kilotons was needed "as soon as possible." With the 1952 series already planned, "as soon as possible" was the spring of 1953.

Actually, while civilian sources put Simon's size at 43 kilotons, newly declassified military data refer to it as a 51.5 kiloton explosion.

Continued on page A3

Orders for oil probe ignored

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Good morning!

Hagin' in there

Twin Falls and Missoula remain alive in the Idaho American Legion baseball tournament at Lewiston. Page B4.

Excelling 007

Middle Eastern intrigue and clandestine battles outside fictional spy James Bond, a new book reports. Page A12.

Taxes lower

Twin Falls County property taxes will be lowered this year, County Assessor Bill Clark says. Page B1.

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Opinion A4

People A6

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Valley life A3-9

Weather A2

Monday briefing

Almanac

Cleveland search blasted



Robert Klansman offers clenched fist salute on way to Montgomery, Ala., jail.

Police arrest nearly 200 marching Klansmen

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Nearly 200 Ku Klux Klansmen were arrested by police in full riot gear on the outskirts of Alabama's capital city Sunday, ending a four-day "white power" march that retraced the 1955 Selma to Montgomery march led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The silent Klansmen, about half of them robed, were halted by a force of 770 state troopers, city officers and county policemen who lined the highway and moved in on the Klansmen when Police Chief Charles Swindall said through a bullhorn:

"You are violating the law. I arrest you for that violation."
The Klansmen did not resist, and remained silent while officers searched and photographed them.
The Klansmen marched down Highway 80 in two groups. The first group of nearly 100 arrived at the

police lines about half an hour before the second group. There were no incidents in either confrontation.
The Klan demonstrators, including some women, were hustled into three buses, two vans and four squad cars and taken downtown to be booked on charges of violating Montgomery's parade ordinance. The Klan had sought a parade permit, but had been turned down by the City Council.

Flash floods hit desert

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flash floods struck parts of the Southern California deserts Sunday, flooding homes in one community and derailing a freight train.

At least three state highways were temporarily closed Sunday morning with as much as 10 inches of runoff. A few homes in the community of Mecca south of Indio were flooded after a cloudburst dropped 1.72 inches of rain.

Four brush fires were caused by lightning strikes but were quickly doused by heavy rain.
Heavy rains exceeding an inch also flooded streets in Las Vegas, Nev.

Flood toll may hit 1,000

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A flood unleashed by a dam break in the west Indian state of Gujarat killed an estimated 1,000 people and buried a town under more than 14 feet of water, the Press Trust of India reported Sunday.
Authorities ordered army troops and paramilitary forces to take emergency supplies into the area and move an estimated 500 people to safety.

Zaire gains stability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials, cautious by habit and nature, are making a prediction that would have sounded foolish a year ago: That President Mobutu's Zaire will survive in the troubled African nation's Zaire.
The report that State Department officials believe they are right to report that the U.S.-Aid Force has begun airlifting a pan-African peace-keeping force out of Shaba province.

Lillian Carter turns 81

CALICOON, N.Y. (UPI) — Mrs. Lillian Carter, the president's mother, celebrated her 81st birthday in the sleepy hamlet of Calicoon Sunday and said if her son decides to run for a second term, he could win.
The president's mother came to the rural Sullivan County community for the groundbreaking of the Holy Cross Church at the invitation of Father Anthony Moore, who knew Mrs. Carter when he was in Plains, Ga.
Mrs. Carter's visit was to end today with some sightseeing.

U.S. embassy seized

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Revolutionary guards Sunday seized the U.S. Embassy from Moslem guerrillas who held it from February and the government announced a new law under which reporters can be imprisoned for insulting religious leaders.
The guards, firing automatic rifles and riding in Mercedes cars and jeeps, swept through the hurch and popular-ringed compound shortly before the embassy opened for the day.
They disarmed and ousted "more than a score" of the followers of Hajj Moushalla, a mysterious leader whose movement is believed to be behind the seizure, and the government, which took control of the embassy Feb. 14.

PLO issues warning

By United Press International
The Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday warned the United States against trying to split Arab ranks and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he would be willing to take the initiative to restore unity with other Arab nations.
Israel ordered its deputy prime minister to Washington to try to mend frayed relations with the United States.
The PLO warning came in Damascus, Syria, where the 57-member Palestine Central Council — the PLO policy-making body — met for nine hours.

Iran may cut oil flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA specialists feel that Iran cannot maintain its current oil production for more than the next two years and might have to cut back from the current 4 million to as low as 2 million barrels a day by 1985, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., disclosed Sunday.
Aspin said that Iran, which cut production by one-third after the revolution from a high of 5 million barrels a day, has "made calculated decisions that reduce its ability to produce."

Today's weather

There may be a few more showers across Idaho

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

Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with widely scattered showers and a chance of isolated thunderstorms. High in the middle 50s with overnight lows tonight 55 to 60 degrees.

Camas, Prater, Halley, lower Wood River valleys:

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunder showers today, decreasing on Tuesday. Gusty winds near showers. High 75 to 80 both days and low 55 to 60.

Synopsis:

Clouds and showers thickened over southern and eastern Idaho Sunday and are expected to remain for another day or two with more showers developing.

The areas reporting the most precipitation were near the Ship Island and Moscow Creek flood where a quarter of an inch to half an inch fell.

Other rainfall amounts included .69 inch at Soda Springs, .04 at Caldwell and .98 at Salmon.

Monday afternoon temperatures were about 30 degrees cooler than Saturday beneath the cloud cover, with representative readings in chains 60 at Grace, 55 at Idaho

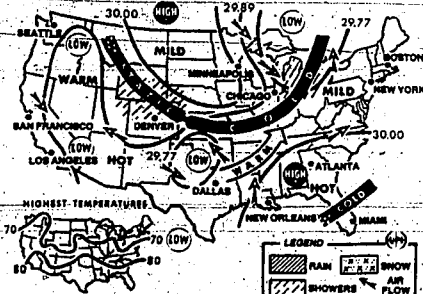
Falls and 51 at Stanley. Lewiston's 95 was the highest.

Sunday morning low readings ranged from 46 at Pierce to 67 at Boise.

For the Magic Valley, the having outlook through Friday calls for mostly fair except for a chance of a few scattered thunderstorms near the mountains. Continued warm temperatures will provide good drying conditions. The spraying forecast

calls for winds decreasing to 4 to 8 miles an hour this morning. Pan evaporation is forecast at .30 inch today and .31 inch Tuesday.

In Utah, a flash flood watch was in effect near and west of the Wasatch Range Sunday night. Decreasing showers are forecast today, with skies clearing Tuesday. Occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms are forecast in Nevada, but skies will clear Tuesday.



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

National		Los Angeles		Portland, Ore.		Burley	
Albuquerque	71 68	Louisville	77 67	St. Louis	77 67	Kabo Falls	81 64
Chicago	70 61	Memphis	72 60	San Diego	72 60	Lewiston	86 64
Dallas	70 61	Phoenix	72 60	San Francisco	64 53	Postlell	81 63
Denver	70 61	Portland, Me.	72 60	Seattle	64 53	Salmon	81 63
Des Moines	70 61	Portland, Ore.	72 60	Spokane	64 53	Washington	69 61
Honolulu	70 61	Portland, Me.	72 60	Washington	69 61		
Indianapolis	70 61	Portland, Me.	72 60				
Los Angeles	70 61	Portland, Me.	72 60				
Las Vegas	77 66	Portland, Me.	72 60				

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	Max 84 Min 67 Pcp .21	Max 81 Min 64 Pcp .04	
		Normal	80 64

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 13, the 223rd day of 1979 with 140 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening star is Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Pioneer social reformer Lucy Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818. Alfred Hitchcock, master of mystery movies, was born on Aug. 13, 1899.
On this date in history:
In 1823, the No. 1 song in the United States was "Yes, We Have No Bananas."
In 1893, Captain Frank Hawkes set a speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 13 hours and 25 minutes.
In 1961, the communists began building the Berlin Wall, dividing East and West Germany. It still stands.
In 1972, prominent baseball leader George Weiss died at the age of 78.

A thought for the day: British novelist John Galsworthy said, "If you don't think of the future, you cannot have one."

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Officials deny oil from slick seeps by Texas coastal boom

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Government officials Sunday denied allegations that pollution from the giant Mexican oil slick has drifted under a containment boom and washed ashore in an environmentally sensitive area.

Marvin Biggs, a charter boat captain for 20 years, said globs of tar have washed up on the western shore of the Laguna Madre at least 9 miles inside the containment boom.

Biggs also said he has seen oil atop the water at least 4 miles inside one 2-foot deep boom and curtain set up to protect the lagoon nestled between the 113-mile-long Padre Island and the U.S. mainland.

Environmentalists say oil entering the lagoon would have a disastrous effect on wildlife.

Government officials, however, continued to maintain Sunday that only "natural seepage" oil could be in the breeding area for millions of fish.

Spokesmen for Mexico's state-owned oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, said the flow of oil from Tanco 1 had been slowed slightly by pumping metal balls into the well with high-pressure hoses.

They said Tanco 1 will be completely under control by Sept. 1.

Pemex drilling director Felipe Espinosa told newsmen in Acapulco over the weekend that workers had drilled an auxiliary well from nearby Tanco A to intercept the flow of oil gushing from Tanco 1. He said another well from Tanco B is being drilled to further alleviate the oil leakage from Tanco 1.

He said technicians have been steadily pumping steel and lead metal-ball strategy had been partially successful. Biggs made the charges while Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, arrived Sunday to meet with group of shrimpers, upset over the threat of the slick that has resumed a 1-knot-an-hour northward drift after stalling five



Sen. John Tower examines Padre Island beach sweeper

days at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Fishing industry representatives told Tower, who flew over the lead edge of the oil spill, that it had not yet damaged their fish or shrimp, but they expressed concern it could cause economic losses as it continues to drift north.

Other Pemex spokesmen said the

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Simon had savage kick in 1953 nuclear test

Continued from page A1

The official yield of Shot-Simon is 43 kilotons, said Col. William McGee of the Defense Nuclear Agency, which is responsible for the military applications of nuclear weapons. "The other figure was an immediate first burst measurement. Beyond that I'm not able to comment. I'm in a highly classified area."

Its fallout did not stay within the Nevada proving grounds. But then, nobody had expected that it would.

"The amount of fallout was expected to be much larger than usual," said a report now classified by the Air Force Special Weapons Project. "However, due to the fact that no populated communities were expected to be in its path, the decision was made to fire on schedule."

This meant that the winds were not expected to blow toward the west coast, southeast toward Las Vegas, or northeast toward Salt Lake City. The forecast had the blowing radiation due east, over the sagebrush and Joshua trees and cactus, toward St. George.

This time a low-level wind curved the narrow, intense plume slightly south so that it barely missed St. George. High-level winds were toward the northeast.

The first report of fallout came at 7:38 a.m. — three and a half hours after detonation. A spot 19 miles north of Glendale, Nev., on Route 93. At 9 a.m. the reading from that spot peaked at 460 milliroentgens an hour — the maximum dosage a person could receive at that spot — was 16 roentgens, double what had been expected.

Plagued by communications breakdowns, mobile monitoring units were shuffled from area to area. A mistake slowly began to form. The first spot, on Route 93, was almost the heart of a long, thin swath of high-level radiation, surrounded by slowly decreasing levels.

A monitor checking vehicle parked at Glendale, Nevada, found an open tractor-trailer reading 450 milliroentgens on the outside and 25 milliroentgens in the cab. A Las Vegas-bound Greyhound bus carrying 39 passengers arrived at Glendale Junction with a reading of 250 milliroentgens outside and 180 milliroentgens inside.

Then, starting at 1:30, nine hours after the blast, major roads through the fallout area were blocked for two and a half hours. Of about 250 vehicles stopped, 40 required decontamination, which involved putting the vehicles through car washes, sometimes repeatedly, and vacuuming out the inside to bring the radiation level below seven milliroentgens.

"In general, the reaction of the public was most cooperative," one unit reported.

Three days after the shot, another study of the area was made. At the tiny community of Riverside, the radiation level — about 16.2 milliroentgens an hour, three times that, in any other community contaminated by previous blasts. Other communities also showed high readings.

A report by the United States Public Health Service noted that the area in which fallout occurred was inhabited by about 1,400 people and said, "The shot added measurably to the total internal-exposure-for-the-test series."

But Simon had a kicker. The winds high in the atmosphere carried fallout as far east as Troy, N.Y. where a rain on April 26 brought some of the radioactivity down with it. The maximum potential dose was estimated at two roentgens.

Although this was relatively large, considering the distance the cloud had traveled, it was well below the maximum permissible level," read a summary of a May 13, 1953, AEC report.

It would be another decade before the residents would have solid substantiation for their concern. In a paper published in August 1963, Dr. Harold A. Knapp of the AEC's fallout studies branch suggested that over the years some children in the area had received hundreds of roentgens of fallout containing iodine-131. At the time, the Federal Radiation Council, the government's unit for radiation regulation, recommended that infants be limited to doses of half a roentgen a year in peacetime. Dr. Knapp pointed to the 1953 test series as a major contributor to those levels.

"A serious psychological (sic) problem has arisen, and the AEC must be prepared to study an alternative to holding future tests at the Nevada test site," reads the report of a May 22, 1953, AEC meeting, a month after Simon.

Actress backs Chavez

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda told Cesar Chavez and a cheering convention of United Farm Workers Sunday that she would mobilize support for the union's boycott of certain grower products in an upcoming 50-city tour.

"I have been told that the growers believe that times have changed, but I know we have an ever stronger what we did in the 1960s but we can do it better, stronger and we will win," Miss Fonda said. Chavez, elected by a strike-only last during the last eight days of a 13-day march, appeared at the convention with a call to extend the UFW strike to include all vegetable growers whose contracts have expired or will expire soon.

The UFW, struck six major growers in Salinas and the Imperial Valley seven months ago and has authorized a strike against 15 additional farms beginning Thursday.

Chavez has also called for a boycott aimed specifically at United Brands Co., the parent company of Sun Harvest Inc., the nation's largest producer of iceberg lettuce. Products on the boycott list include California's Salinas, Ariz. Road Beer and fast food products, John Morrell Meats and all non-union iceberg lettuce. Miss Fonda appeared before the UFW convention with her husband, Tom Hayden.

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The Times-News

Editorials

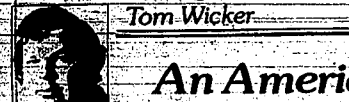
William E. Howard
Publisher
A. Wiley Dodds
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Michael McBride
Advertising director
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

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

May there be more grain sales

The American Farmers Union is charging the government has suspended grain sales to the Soviet Union. If true, such an action would effectively end exports and immediately force the government to increase price supports to American farmers. According to a 1977 law, price supports must go to 90 percent of parity if exports are suspended due to short supplies. Moreover, a suspension would be ridiculous and irresponsible in the face of this year's production by American grain farmers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting a record corn crop and the second largest wheat crop in history. The Soviet Union, it is estimated, will harvest 52 million tons of grain less than it did last year because of poor weather. But an administration spokesman says Soviet purchases have not been limited and that the United States is still interested in selling more wheat and corn. The Farmers Union is making a tortured argument that sounds like a shot in the dark. But a legitimate question can be raised about the reluctance of the administration to sell more grain to the Soviet Union. Last week, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced the Soviets would be

allowed to buy 10 million metric tons of wheat in the next 14 months. Under the U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade agreement, they can freely buy up to 8 million tons a year. The USDA is predicting this and other American grain exports will cost consumers here a penny per loaf of bread. Knowing the Carter administration's penchant for fighting inflation a penny at a time, it's reasonable to assume that penny was dearly earned. But in fact, the United States will gain by selling even more grain abroad. First, the USDA notes, Americans will save more than the increased price of bread in reduced support payments to farmers. But it is shortsighted to measure grain deals in only consumer-taxpayer terms. The exports help the balance of payments, encourage one of the most productive sectors of the country, the farms, and spread dollars throughout the economy — from transportation to equipment manufacturers to local retailers and to the government, through the benefits of more tax revenues and less unemployment. It would be a shame if the administration discourages better prices for farmers, who in most recent years have not met the cost of production.



Tom Wicker

An American dilemma II

Obstacles both on the island and in Congress. First, among them may be the fact that the island's population is 53.3 percent of its 3.2 million people receive food stamps (in comparison to 12.5 percent of Mississippians), and gross federal aid to the island is \$1.2 billion, including welfare, now total more than \$3 billion annually. Those dependent on such aid clearly will be reluctant to risk it, even for independence; and independentistas note sadly that they pull far better among professional and working class Puerto Ricans than they do in the island's teeming slums. Besides, the island has been politically and economically tied to the United States throughout this century, breaking away from the mainland Colossus would be a step many would find psychologically intimidating. Besides, 2 million Puerto Ricans are resident on the mainland, and they move freely to and from the island. This unrestricted movement provides necessary relief from overpopulation, without forcing the final breaking of home and family ties. Independence would mean the end of such mobility. Increased population pressures, and either a mass return to the island or a far greater degree of separation between mainland and island Puerto Ricans. If Puerto Rico, nevertheless, were ever to opt for independence, it's not clear that Congress would happily grant it — despite a resolution just passed that endorses self-determination for the island. Berrios himself has pointed out that United States corporate investments there total about \$14 billion. In 1976, 60 percent of the island's income was derived from U.S. investments and interests in the island.

The island is the nation's largest Latin American port and the fifth biggest of all U.S. markets. It is also the site of the national naval and air base at Roosevelt Roads, and it may be found to possess major offshore oil deposits. And — best Canal is a guide, Congress may simply be unwilling to let go of what is widely and erroneously thought of as an American "backwash" and strategic outpost in the Caribbean. Even independentistas concede, moreover, that independence would be accompanied by a long period of considerable American assistance. The federal financial aid that now goes to Puerto Rico could not be cut off overnight without severe economic and social damage. The continued availability of investment funds, the development of an economy capable of absorbing a work force with a high unemployment rate of at least 30 percent, the disposition of financial and industrial sectors now controlled by U.S. capital, mutually beneficial trade relations, the future of American military installations — all would require a generous attitude in Washington, and political moderation in San Juan. Berrios and his lieutenants argue that long mainland exploitation of the island would make generally after independence an "obligation" of the United States. Whether Congress would see it that way is another question. Only one thing seems certain. Whether the islanders choose statehood, independence or an improved commonwealth in the plebiscite promised for 1981, change is coming to Puerto Rico. Congress will have to accommodate or shape it, and the result will be a commentary on American ingenuity, good will and maturity.



David Morrissey

Newspaper breaks the minority reporting pattern

Indians live or what they want. What this was meant in far too many cases is that middle class reporters write middle class news. Reporting on minorities tends to be infrequent, save for one occasional story, that is, a demonstration. Those combat stories, it seems, are generally followed by several weeks of socio-economic analysis of what "those" people have done to their own people or to its normal fare of violence and terrorism. I suppose I'm as guilty of this as any reporter, though it's an easy trap in which to be caught. "Nice" whether from advertisers who will tell you minorities don't buy their products, or from mainstream readers who know what they want

and don't want to read. Most government or business sources, on whom reporters rely for news, are also white and middle class. That, too, makes it a bit easier to see the scope of reporting, to steer the story in an "acceptable" direction. Occasionally, however, a newspaper breaks away from the pattern. Occasionally, the whole story is told. That occurred last week in Pocatello, at the Idaho State Journal, a newspaper which in the past has not enjoyed the best of reputations. After three months of careful, patient investigation by reporter Randy Stuppius and photographer O.R. Johnson, the Journal published



William Safire

The center will not hold

NY Times News Service I went out to buy a new pair of eyeglasses the other day and almost missed the opinion's shop because he had changed the name of his store to Vision Center. The naming of many new enterprises is afflicted with centrism. The shopping center probably started off in the local pool hall scene calling itself a recreation center; the local soup kitchen, a welfare center, and now there is hardly anybody left on any periphery. The Washington, D.C., phone book lists 68 "Centers for" from the "Center for Applied Linguistics" (you guys should know better) to the "Center for Women and Work," followed by the "Center of Concern" which is presumably the focal point of worry in America. What is at the heart, or nerve center, of this nominal centralization in what is said to be an era of decentralization? I suppose, I suppose, is to be more than a piddling little enterprise, a one-issue campaign, a last lonely gas station before the speedway of modern life — to be a center is to be diverse and complex, and at the same time to be the cynosure of all eyes. About a mile west of Hartford on Interstate 84, reports Steve Delano of Marlborough, Conn. State, a sign which reads "Green and White sign that declares 'UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT HEALTH CENTER.' Beneath that sign hangs a smaller explanatory sign which reads 'The failure of 'center' to communicate meaning: 'Hospital.'"

force, my offense was rank. I had in mind a "Squadron Leader," who is usually dashing and doomed; the "Group Captain" is the stogy one. I don't think that somebody writing about the use of "God" in explosives would spell "delly" correctly. The lion's share of corrections sent in by readers chewed me out for using "delly," which is not even a word for a very thin god. Some kindly readers have suggested that mistakes have been placed in this space deliberately to see if anybody is paying attention. Not so. The mistakes are genuine, with the exception of the "lion's share" in the preceding paragraph: the lion's share is not a majority, or the greater part. The lion's share is the two-thirds of the herd.

Most of us, like onstage performers, struggle for a graceful way to get offstage. Regards is pedestrian; when warm regards may be more than you want to say; warmly is not cool. Cordially, almost as popular as Sincerely, has a slightly patronizing air — better to write "patronizingly." We have come a long way from Obediently yours, breathed into a microphone by the young, Orson Welles, or the standard closing of a French business letter: Veuillez agréer, cher Monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués (when you are writing to a bigshot, distingués becomes respectueux). Instead, Americans now scribble the unchangingly noncommittal AS ever, the meaningless Yours, the insipid All the best, the dandling Best (probably clipped from "Best wishes"). Personal regards is awkward. It adds humanity to a business communication.

How fares the alphabet agency today? Triumphant, the way that the word "proliferate" is defeating "spread." Rarely do Supreme Court justices allow their exasperation to show through in their opinions, but recently one of the brethren had to plow through an outburst of initialisms: "O.R.C.P.P. regulations require that Chrysler make available to this agency written affirmative action programs (A.A.P.s) and annually submit Employer Information Reports, known as EEO-1 Reports ... which terminate in Compliance Review Reports (C.R.R.s) and Complaint Investigation Reports (C.I.R.s) respectively."

Alf Landon's Republican presidential campaign of 1936 was notable for three slogans: "Land a Job With Landon"; "A New Frontier" picked up for another use more effectively than another nominee; and "Up With Alf — Down With the Alphabet," an aspersion cast at the proliferation of "alphabet agencies" set up by President Roosevelt.

Fastly is frantically apologetic, as is "Yrs.," both written — illegally to conceal the lack of thought and time given the recipient, nobody ever signs a letter Laboriously. Your friend is a politician's favorite, written only to people the friendly signer does not know. In friendship is better. If that is the actual relationship between sender and receiver.

This rush toward trendy center nomenclature will be stopped only when an owner of a cemetery drops all euphemism of final resting place or mortuary to call his establishment Dead Center. "For Shame!" Time to clean out the "For Shame!" file. In writing that Hobson's choice was no choice at all and should not be confused with a dilemma, I added, "from whence it became a proverb." Corrected Lisa Schwarzbau of Cambridge, Mass.: "Whence comes from whence?" Whence means "from where," and is never used with "from," which makes it as redundant as "pie" with "pizza."

The salutation "Greetings," recalled as a salutation from a draft board, was misremembered: the Service Service grabber was the singular, "Greeting," which is the sort of thing only Richard Hanser of Manarenek, N.Y., would notice. "It fell between stools," I wrote confidently. Wrong. Between the cracks is where the wood is, and nothing falls through that; the expression is "through the cracks," and should not be confused with "between two stools."

Which brings us to Love. That's a troublesome one, which is why so many people write Affectionately, which falls short of love; affectionately is proper in addressing a small child, and it may be safer in a lawsuit, but what it says is "I have prepared to call anything profound." To avoid the soporifics of stark emotion, some love-signers write a breezy Much love or change the spelling to LuV.

In writing that Hobson's choice was no choice at all and should not be confused with a dilemma, I added, "from whence it became a proverb." Corrected Lisa Schwarzbau of Cambridge, Mass.: "Whence comes from whence?" Whence means "from where," and is never used with "from," which makes it as redundant as "pie" with "pizza."

In the labor movement, letters between union officials are customarily signed "Fraternally yours." This is going to cause a problem when women become high officials in organized labor; meanwhile, in less organized fashion, the rest of us will be examining our own closings. Some writers, tired of salutations and automatic signoffs, drop the Dear at the beginning and the Yours truly or Sincerely at the end. President Carter often takes the personalized memo route and writes in longhand, "To _____" and ends his communication abruptly.

I don't see why a writer has to characterize himself, or attribute a tone to his letter, with an adverbial bow. If the tone is cheerful, no. Cheerfully, yours is needed, if the purpose is to end a love affair, a regretfully is insufficient and a Painfully a bit much — a direct Goodbye forever makes the point (never have a nice life).

A handsome "Group Leader" of the RAF was referred to here, in a piece on the way group was overtaking committee and task

of the Legislature's lesser lights, Infanger has still maneuvered his way onto the powerful House Appropriations Committee. Apparently, he's using his control of the purse strings to sweep Infanger, the Iowa legislator, is building a 32-unit mobile home trailer court on the western portion of the reservation, Indian officials, citing land use ordinance problems, have asked Infanger to cease development of nine additional spaces. Infanger threatened the Indians that he would "make life rough next winter in Boise," for them if not allowed to continue his development

And I think I have a pretty good idea of the reaction Stuppius and Johnson got in Pocatello. Most Idahoans and Pocatello residents especially, like Indians a lot better in television programs or in movies than they do in their towns or their newspapers. There will be no swarm of happy readers after they learned something new about Fort Hall. But the effort is noteworthy, and I think successful, for one very important reason: it shows a small newspaper with limited resources trying to present the whole picture. That simply means the newspaper is doing its job. But unfortunately it's a job that many newspapers don't do.

Kissinger says he disagrees with Israeli 'tilt' charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday he does not agree with the Israeli charge that America is tilting against the Jewish state but "the administration obviously is looking at the oil question."

Kissinger also said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program that he does not think either the United States or Israel should establish direct negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I do not believe that the strategy of getting the PLO into direct negotiations with Israel, or for that matter into direct negotiations with us, is the best way of solving the West Bank issue," he said.

If the PLO accepted Israel's right to exist, Kissinger said, there might be some benefit in American communications with the organization "but I must say I have never in my own thinking put the PLO in the position of pre-eminence in the solution of these (Middleast) problems."

Kissinger said his stance against negotiating with the PLO "the same position" as the secretary of state "was not 'a favor we did to Israel' but a judgment that such talks would invariably end in stalemate."

As for Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's charge that the Carter administration is "tilting against Israel" because of U.S. dependence on Arab oil, Kissinger, "I would say that the administration obviously is looking at the oil question. I could not say from what I see that there is a tilt against Israel."

On another subject, Kissinger said



HENRY KISSINGER
... eye on Russians

the best way to ensure that the United States catches up with Russia in the military power struggle is to determine what weapons will be needed in a five-year program

and then think about how much it will cost.

"I think specifically we need the MX (missile), Trident II, and strategic forces," he said. "We need cruise missiles and some theater ballistic missiles. We need greater mobility and an increase in conventional forces. How much money that involves, I am in no position to say."

Kissinger said he has not thought about where the money for such expensive weapons systems would come from, but "if it is essential for our national security, we must find a way of raising the money for it."

He said based on his experiences with the Russians under the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, the United States must be prepared under SALT II for the fact that the Soviet Union is likely to push to the very limits of the agreement and to do things that we cannot now foresee.

Kissinger also said the United States should be concerned about the new government in Nicaragua because "it appears to be anti-American and could influence other South American nations."

He said that while the regime of Anastasio Somoza was "despicable," the United States should have "been prepared to put in his place a moderate alternative" when it was working to overthrow him.

Watch Kennedy, Dole advises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a GOP presidential candidate, said Sunday the Republicans should be looking to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., not President Carter, as the 1980 Democratic presidential nominee.

"We're all looking at Carter, whose resources have been shrinking politically in the past few weeks," Dole said during an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"We ought to be looking at what I consider to be the real threat on the Democratic side, which is Edward Moore Kennedy," Dole said.

"If I had one day of his (press) coverage, I'd go up 20 points on the Republican side."

Dole said he foresaw either a primary battle between Carter and the Massachusetts Democrat or an announcement later in the campaign by Carter "that he has decided to make energy his goal, and

having succeeded, he'll retreat." He also said it "doesn't heighten the political debate" to suggest, as Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., did recently, that Carter should take himself out of the running.

Dole said he, himself, must do well in the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries in order to beat undeclared frontrunner Ronald Reagan.

"Let's face it, we're all longshots except for Reagan," he said of the Republican field, in which he said he was running third and fourth according to two recent polls.

Dole also said he would not be reluctant to be the first Republican to support SALT II "if it was in the national interest."

The Kansas Republican also said he agrees with Carter that this is not the time for a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Early endorsement warning issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday black Americans should make presidential candidates compete for their vote instead of endorsing Jimmy Carter or any other White House contender at present.

"We have no special obligations to this White House," said Jackson, who heads the Chicago-based Operation PUSH and was among those President Carter invited to Camp David during his week of re-evaluation last month.

"I do not want to threaten the president except to say as a black

political primaries next spring.

"By next spring, I'm convinced we must have major mass marches around the issues of jobs and energy," he said. "We must expect a certain amount of momentum to come from the president and the candidates, but the real momentum must come from the bottom up."

Jackson said he has mixed feelings about Carter. He complimented the president for putting more blacks in government and being generally receptive to them, but said Carter has failed to provide jobs or address other urban problems.

people we must deal with that which is real and keep all options alive," Jackson said. "We cannot give any party or any personality blind loyalty."

Interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, Jackson said organized blacks think it is "too early to dump Carter, too early to draft (Sen. Edward) Kennedy, too early to back (Sen. Howard) Baker."

Jordan may have agent as watchdog

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is considering assigning a bodyguard to presidential chief-of-staff Hamilton Jordan to discourage troublemakers from harassing him in public, the Washington Star reported Sunday.

A senior presidential aide acknowledged that incidents of harassment are common to White House staff members and Jordan gets more than his share, perhaps because he is better known.

Twice in recent weeks, strangers tried to pick fights with Jordan, once while he was shopping at a market and again when he walked through an airport, the Star said.

Earlier this year, Jordan, 35, was accosted at a party and hit in the face with a chocolate moussé.

A high level FBI official recently visited the White House to look into the situation and discuss the possibility of assigning an agent to Jordan to discourage such approaches, the newspaper reported. "Most people are nice but one out of 10 will be a jerk and try to provoke something," Jordan told a reporter last week. "So I don't put myself in vulnerable positions and I don't get out much except with friends."

In recent months, he has remained out of the headlines and taken to wearing conservative suits instead of casual clothing.



Saturday Night

LEGAL NOTICE

The Bureau of Substance Abuse, Department of Health and Welfare, in accordance with federal regulations, hereby publishes notice that the State Alcohol Abuse Plan for 1979-1980, and the State Drug Abuse Plan for 1979-1980 are available for public review and comment. Copies of the plans may be inspected by the public at: Substance Abuse Office, DHW - Region 7, 148 Third Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The plans may also be reviewed by the public at the Bureau of Substance Abuse, 700 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720. CHARLES E. "Ed" BURNS, Chief, Bureau of Substance Abuse. PUBLISH: Monday, Aug. 13, Tuesday, Aug. 14, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Fish and Game Code, effective August 9, 1979, the 1979-80 Big Game Seasons and Regulations adopted by the Commission on May 17, 1979, are hereby amended under ISCR-416 general antelope archery seasons as follows: GENERAL ANTELOPE ARCHERY SEASONS: Unit - Dates of Seasons - 63 - September 1 - August 6 - September 15 - August 15 - September 15 - August 15. IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION, Robert M. Williams, Acting Secretary, Boise, Idaho. August 8, 1979. PUBLISH: Monday, Aug. 8, 1979.



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Horoscope

Arians should be adroit with practical affairs; Geminis advised to plan affairs for entire week

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to be conservative and to follow methods that have been acceptable in the past. Not a time to make changes. Show special consideration to the less fortunate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being adroit where practical affairs are concerned can gain you the goodwill of others. Follow the advice of experts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you use orthodox methods you can gain much of worth at this time. Steer clear of an associate who is unbenighted today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to make plans for activities of the week. Being forceful with co-worker could cause friction, so use tact.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get important work done early in the day so you'll have time for social events later. Be careful of strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact an influential person of your acquaintance and discuss a new project you have in mind. Use extreme care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow the suggestions of trusted associates and get the results you want in career matters. Take no risks with money at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you keep promises made to the best of your ability. An excellent day for communicating successfully with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal aims carefully now, since sudden action could cause you to fail. Forget a tendency to criticize others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to all that work ahead of you early in the day and use proven methods. Don't neglect your responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't invest beyond your means today, or you could regret it later. Sidestep one who is jealous of you and could cause trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to handle money matters very well now without the help of outsiders. Show loved ones that you are devoted.

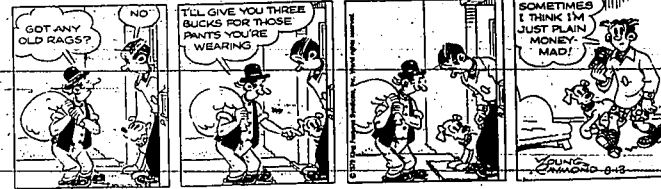
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in activities through which you can best express yourself and get good results. Use common sense in all your dealings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to handle money, property matters and other possessions, so teach to follow orthodox methods in order to have a continuing advancement. Give good ethical and spiritual training early in life.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Reducing by kissing may be pleasant but slow—a long night's work

The most ardent kiss is said to burn up no more than 12 calories. So it's clear it would take about 250 ardent kisses to lose a pound. To lose 10 pounds—and that's how many most overweight people want to lose—you'll have to undertake 2,500 hot and heavy kisses, at least. It's going to be a long night. Better get with it.

Employment experts contend that 90 percent of all the women who hold important business jobs in this country wouldn't be where they are today if they hadn't learned how to type.

Not only can a big league baseball umpire throw a player out of the game. He also can throw a spectator out of the park. Few do, however.

Did I tell you a robin can eat 14 feet of earthworms in a day?

COLOR

Q. Why is it most birds and fish see colors while most mammals see only shades of gray?

A. Theory is that the animal life that naturally hunts and feeds in light sees colors while the animal life that naturally hunts and feeds also at night sees only grays. Reasonable.

Q. Written tests prove stutters generally have much larger vocabularies than non-stutterers. Why?

A. They habitually look for synonyms of words they don't like to pronounce.

Q. Only two U. S. presidents won tattoos?

A. Have two insofar as is known. Abe Lincoln and John F. Kennedy.

EARFLAPS

If you could redesign the human body, what changes would you make? That was the query put to the readers of the British Science Journal. Among the more intriguing suggestions: "Our body needs large, illuminated, controllable earflaps. These could serve to communicate visually over distances. For example, at a large cocktail party, if I had such ears, I could spy a young lady across the room, bring my ears to vibrant salute, sum up their illumination to high intensity, and she would understand perfectly, and respond by bending the tips of her ears coyly, and letting them glow."

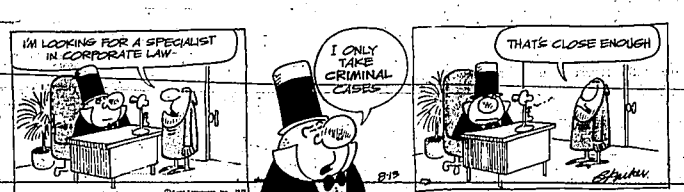
Reads "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starling Publishing Co., Inc., 18 1/2 plus \$1.05 postage, nation's handling total \$19. For annual delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Wauwatosa, WI 53086.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



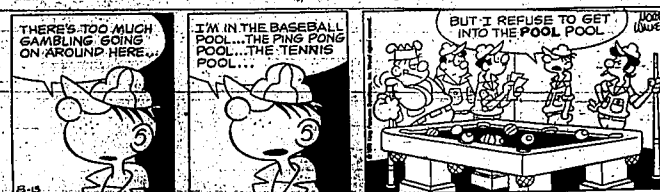
ALLEY OOP



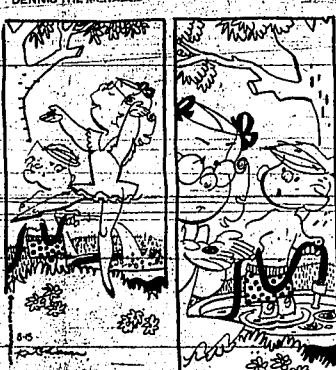
LATGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



River pilot makes concession to import excursion rider

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — River pilot Henry Gross looked at the swirling Mississippi River and decided to make a concession to the most important passenger he ever has carried.

"Oh, I guess I'll be taking it a little easy when the president's aboard," Gross, a 50-year river veteran, said.

Gross, who lives in Cairo, Ill., located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, will be one of two pilots on the steamboat, Delta Queen when President Carter boards Friday with his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy.

"I hope he comes up to the wheelhouse," Gross said. "I would let him steer for a while. That way the two of us would be standing together, and maybe somebody would take my picture with him."

Gross and about 75 other crew members of the old sternwheeler are preparing themselves and the boat for the seven-day presidential cruise from St. Paul, Minn., to St. Louis. Gross has an idea that may be disconcerting to the president, who is taking the river trip so he can get away from officialdom.

"I hope the president has something like a press conference, so the crew members and passengers can ask him questions the way the reporters usually do," Gross said. "I have some questions I'd like to ask him about energy, and I'm going to start writing them down so I don't forget them."

Carter has said his river trip will emphasize energy conservation, and one of the Delta Queen's deckhands, Jerry Bull of La Crosse, Wis., called the paddlewheeler "better than a jet" for conserving energy.

Crew members are excited about having the first family aboard, and Bull thinks Carter will fit perfectly with the relaxed



Delta Queen captain, Fred Martain, expects no problems

pace down the river. "He'll have to be casual," Bull said, "but he's always been a laid-back person, like 'Just call me Jimmy.'"

Darrell Green, 18, a husky from Vicksburg, Miss., said: "I hope I get his table, because he is the most important person ever on this boat. I hope he enjoys the service; most people do."

The Carter family has the two aft cabins on the sun deck. Each has a double bed with brass bedstead, four-drawer chest

3-foot-wide wardrobe and lavacess. The small bathroom in each cabin has a shower, toilet and an oval mirror over a small wash basin with a sign saying the water in the faucets is "unfit for drinking." Drinking water is kept in pitchers, and the boat has some drinking fountains.

The accommodations occupied by the first family are the best on the boat. The fare for the three Carters will be the family plan of \$900 for Carter and \$900 for Mrs. Carter with Amy free.

People

Florida gold nuggets lure diggers

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Workmen dug Sunday trying to find more gold like the cache that was discovered last week by a man digging a water well.

Terrence Hill, Key West, dug up more than two pounds of 12-karat and 14-karat nuggets last Wednesday. The gold is worth at least \$10,000.

Also found with the gold was a hinge and pieces of wood much like those found on pirate treasure chests.

The gold was found on property owned by Jim and Kent Pepper, two brothers from New York who are renovating a group of houses in Key West.

Since they own the land and

mineral rights, they say they are keeping two-thirds of the gold, but as an incentive are offering the other third to the workmen who find it.

The gold was found 18 feet underground, and workmen have dug a 6 by 6 foot trench 18 feet deep in hopes of finding more.

The Peppers had the gold appraised by a jeweler and at the current rate of \$300 an ounce, it would be worth about \$10,000.

But Mel Fisher, a well-known treasure hunter who found the lucrative wreckage of the Spanish galleon Our Lady of Atocha off Key West, said the nuggets could be worth much more.

He said they may be 300 to 400 years old, made by Indian slaves in

South America. He said if that's the case they would be worth three times as much.

Wright Langley, director of the state's Key West Preservation Board, said the state has no apparent claim on the nuggets because they were found on private property.

Archaeologist Duncan Mathewson, however, will inspect the site on behalf of the state later this week. He said he was most concerned with the find as it relates to history of the area.

"It's not really what it's made of but it's historical value. It must, though, be properly recorded within its cultural and historical context," Mathewson said.

Heating oil cooperative organized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the face of dramatically higher energy costs, a Washington man is organizing a new type of cooperative effort — collective buying of home heating oil.

Norman Davis, a research assistant at the World Bank, decided to organize a cooperative in his racially mixed, middle income neighborhood in northwest Washington.

Murder charge filed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A balloon vendor at ChicagoFest, the city's massive 10-day festival along Lake Michigan, was charged with murder Sunday in the shooting death of a man he said popped one of his balloons with a cigarette.

Clinton Williams, 30, was charged in Cook County Circuit Court with the Saturday night murder of Robert Johnson of Valparaiso, Ind.

Fuel suppliers predict home heating oil will cost as much as 85 cents a gallon this winter, which would mean a bill of \$1,000 for a home using an average 13,000 gallons. Statistics show bills last year averaged \$600.

Davis said his research shows a cooperative buying effort "can cut heating costs by several hundred dollars."

"There's really no initial cost," he said. "It's just a matter of working collectively."

According to Davis, members of a fuel oil buying cooperative agree to place orders with one supplier. They pay market prices for their oil during the winter — but get a rebate in summer.

"Because you're buying in bulk you get a rebate," he said. "It's the

simple."

"To promote his idea, Davis ran an ad in a community newspaper and met with interested households last week. He now has less than a dozen members, but says he would like about 30 households in his coop.

Davis plans to have each interested household seek out two others to join the oil buying coop and says he also will approach apartment buildings.

"I've been doing a lot of the background work but then other people will have to volunteer their time to make it work," he said.

Davis said members of the coop agree to buy their heating oil from the supplier offering the best deal.

They place orders, get deliveries and pay their bills as usual.

Truck loaded with pennies on the road

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A coal truck loaded with two tons of pennies Sunday left for Washington, where it is to deliver the copper to the U.S. Treasury in a protest against inflation and government waste.

The truck carried an estimated 50,000 envelopes of pennies collected in the Proposition 9 Cents campaign in the Tri-State area of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Organizers of the campaign had no official count of the pennies brought in, but collections through Friday had totaled about \$4,500.

A sign on the 35-ton truck read: "On our way to Washington with a hopper full of copper."

The truck is scheduled to arrive at the treasury offices at 9 a.m. today.

The envelopes with the pennies were dumped into plastic bags and boxes.

Organizers of Proposition 9 — named for the 9 percent inflation rate of last year — said they hoped it would become a national campaign.

A thought for the day: Harry Truman said in his first message to Congress, "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the world."

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Must be 18 years of age or older. Longer term memberships will be offered.

Valley calendar

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

MONDAY, AUG. 13

YFCA Swimming lessons
10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Last summer series. Come by and register, 1715 Elizabeth Blvd.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

American Association of University Women Membership Tea
10:30 a.m. at the home of Karen Fraley, Spring Creek Rd., 2 1/2 miles east of Blue Lakes off Falls Ave.

Race Horse Breeders and Owners
8 p.m., Little Tree Inn. Topic: Ideas to Increase Race Horse Purse. For information call Jim Rupert 324-4245.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

American Association of Retired Persons, Inc.
10 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, 934 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls, All members and other persons interested in A.A.R.P. invited.

Lamaze Childbirth Classes
7 to 9 p.m., Community Action Agency, 260 2nd St. E., \$20 per couple including text. For information call 733-8351 or 733-6375.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

Magle Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon
Saled Buffet at 11:45 a.m., Holiday Inn. For nursery and luncheon reservations call Jan Nielson 734-6185 by Tuesday.

Twin Falls La Leche League
7:30 p.m., 1630 Kimes Ave. For further information call 734-2833 or 735-5463.

Lamaze Childbirth Classes
7 to 9 p.m., Community Action Agency, 260 2nd St. E., \$20 per couple including text. Register by calling Linda Pettinger, instructor, 733-3456.

After Five Christian Women's Club
7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Dessert \$1.75. For reservations call Veda Gier 734-4791 by Tuesday.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Yard Sale
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, 939 4th Ave. W.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Single-lens Club Dance
8 p.m., DAV Hall in Twin Falls, \$2 donation, Floyd White Band will play. All single persons are welcome, and married couples are invited.

Twin Falls County Democratic Party Picnic
7 p.m., Filer Fairgrounds, Sen. Frank Church guest of honor. All county residents and their families are invited. Bring potluck dish, excluding desserts. Homemade ice cream will be sold by the Democratic Women's group.

Three Island Riding Club Gymkhana
7 p.m., Emmore County Fairgrounds arena, Glenns Ferry, \$2 entry fee. Everyone welcome. Events include: Barrel racing, pole bending, coke race, ribbon race, and many others. Ribbons will be given. Refreshments available. For information call 336-2146 or 336-2022.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

Company One Annual Meeting
6 p.m., 1316 Poplar Ave. Meeting will include election of officers, scheduling of new season and announcement of audition dates. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Engagements



Rebecca Guidry

Donna Benson

RUPERT — Mrs. Nina M. Guidry of Lafayette, La., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Verlie Eugene Brashears, son of Ms. Erle Brashears of Rupert and Neal Brashears of Park.
Miss Guidry attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana and is currently employed by W. R. Grace and Co. in Atlanta, Ga.
Brashears is currently attending Life-Chinese-Cooking and is employed by The Hungry Fisherman Restaurant, both located in Marietta, Ga.
The couple plan a Sept. 23 wedding to be held in Atlanta, where they will reside.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson of Jerome announces the engagement of their daughter, Donna Adena, to Marc Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spencer of Gooding.
Miss Benson is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1974 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Scott's Refrigeration in Twin Falls.
Spencer attended school at Gooding. After spending 3 years in the U.S. Air Force, he is now employed at Tupperware in Jerome.
The couple plan a Sept. 1 wedding.

Jacquiline Sullivan

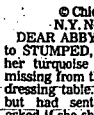
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jane Ertel of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacquiline (Chestie) Sullivan, to Roger Wayne Gilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines of Gooding.
Miss Sullivan is a senior at Twin

Falls High School.
Gilmer is a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is currently employed by Parks and Sons.
An Aug. 26 wedding is planned at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.



Dear Abby

Be cautious in accusing someone



© Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to STUMPED, who discovered that her turquoise and silver ring was missing from the jewelry box on her dressing table. I wasn't expecting the "but" and sentimental plot. She asked if she should question the lady who had come to dinner that evening. (After dinner, the guest asked to lie down for a few minutes.)

You advised STUMPED not to approach the guest on the chance that she could be mistaken. I disagree with you, Abby. My husband worked together doesn't mean the lady was honest. I know the type. I'm pretty sure she asked to lie down because she wanted to snoop in the bedroom and see what my husband was up to. You should have advised STUMPED to call the lady and tell her the ring was missing, and ask if she happened to see it.

CAUTIONS
DEAR CAUTIONS: I intuitively feel that accusations should not be made without concrete evidence. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising STUMPED not to accuse the lady she suspected of taking her ring just because she had napped in the room where it was.
I still get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach when I recall an incident that happened to me 43 years ago.

When I was 11, I went to a birthday party, at the home of a classmate I'll call Johnny.
The following day Johnny's parents came to our home to talk to me and my parents about a gold pocket watch on a chain that was missing from the drawer in the master bedroom. They were sure it was there before the party, and it wasn't there afterward, and someone said they saw me go into that bedroom.

It's true I did go into that room, but only to use the bathroom because the other one was being used.
I was so hurt and upset at the accusation that my face turned beet red and I stuttered and stammered and burst into tears as I proclaimed my innocence.
I remember the woman saying, "I can always tell when someone is

lying, and if ever I saw the look of guilt on a face, that boy's guilty!"
Thank God my parents believed me and stood up for me.
Even though I was innocent I hated to go to school the next day because I knew all the kids would be talking about me.
A few days later, Johnny told me that the "lost" watch and chain had been found! It seems his little sister had taken it to play with.

REMEMBERS IT WELL
DEAR ABBY: I hope STUMPED takes your advice in regard to the missing ring.
I am a home-health-aide who was accused of taking "four beautiful linen napkins." I was told emphatically, "I remember seeing them on the hall table while you were here, and after you left, they were missing."
Abby, it was an awful feeling to be unjustly accused. I reported the incident to my office and never returned to that house. Two months later, my accuser phoned my office to say she had found the missing napkins in the ironing board that pushes up into the wall! She was advised to call me and apologize,

which she did.
I'm glad she made those calls because I learned that she died two weeks later.

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR ABBY: You were dead wrong when you advised that woman not to mention the fact that a ring was missing from her jewelry box after a visitor had taken a nap in her room.
If she suspected the guest had stolen it, she should have spoken up and at least given the guest a chance to defend herself or return it.
Now she will always suspect the woman of being a thief.

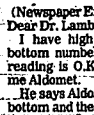
BEEEN THERE IN EUREKA
DEAR BEEN THERE: You could be right, but I remain unconvinced. Readers?

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 (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby—132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Eliminating fat helps blood pressure



(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have high blood pressure. The bottom number is high, but the top reading is O.K. My doctor is giving me Aldomet.

He says Aldomet will lower both the bottom and the top pressure readings, but I continue to have a high lower reading of 100 — sometimes higher. I would like to know if what he is telling me is correct. He won't give me any other kind of medicine to go with the Aldomet, and I don't want to keep taking Aldomet if it doesn't lower the bottom reading to at least 90.
I am thinking of changing doctors because I don't want to continue to have a high bottom reading.

Dear Reader,
Perhaps you ought to let your doctor decide what is the best treatment for your blood pressure. Aldomet is a very good medicine and is commonly used to lower both the upper and lower blood pressure readings. Most people think that the two readings are independent of each other and that's not entirely true. It is important that both of them be normal. An elevated upper reading (systolic pressure) or an elevated lower reading (diastolic reading) — either one — can increase your risk of heart and circulatory diseases.

A reading of 100 isn't bad for your bottom pressure. I'd like to see it below 90 but sometimes that takes awhile. You may be able to help the situation by eliminating any excess body fat that you have. It's been repeatedly shown that even if you're taking blood pressure medicine and are overweight, the elimination of the excess body fat will help to control the pressure or even reduce the requirement for medicine.
Sometimes, using a diuretic along

with Aldomet helps improve the situation. I do this by washing out salt which takes with it excess body water. You can help accomplish this effect by sharply limiting the amount of salt in your diet. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better understanding of your blood pressure reading and what it means. Other readers who want this issue can send

50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
You should know that a lot of the medicines that are used to control high blood pressure have side effects. Some of these are almost as undesirable as having the high blood pressure in the first place. That's why many

doctors do not like to overtreat. The customary approach in a person who has very mild elevation of pressure is to try to reduce it through weight control and elimination of salt intake. If these measures aren't adequate, sometimes the doctor may want to use a diuretic to help wash out salt and water. And if that's not adequate, then other medicines such as Aldomet may be added as needed.

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Nothing new about car pools

Forum set in Boise for Aug. 23

© Field Enterprises, Inc. The government is just full of costly phrases. The latest one you're going to hear a lot about was offered by an administration official as a solution to the energy crisis. He said Americans must learn to "maximize

personal discomfort." How are we going to "maximize personal discomfort," you ask? By lowering temperature settings, forming car pools and riding buses. How do you like that? For years, I've been "maximizing my personal discomfort" via a car pool. I just

didn't know what you called it. Ironically, the first car pool had nothing to do with conservation or with the shortage of gas. Shared rides were "invented" by Thelma Flagston, an Indiana housewife, who in 1933 volunteered to pick up four youngsters to take them to a birthday party. She made arrangements for another mother to pick them up.

Despite the fact that two of the children lived within two doors of the party, the idea caught on like wildfire. Children didn't want to walk anymore. They liked the idea of climbing into a car and going bye-bye, playing with the windows and jumping up and down on the seats.

The rest is history. In 1978, there were 6,000,000,973,225 car pools in the United States — all manned by mothers. You may remember the blizzard of '79 in Chicago where there were only two cars on the road; a snow plow and a mother carrying five little girls to baton lessons.

Car-pooling may soon become a new way of life in this country. It would be selfish of me not to share my expertise with those soon to embark on the car pool experience.

BOISE — Boise will be one of the sites of nearly 80 consumer forums being held throughout the country by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to inform consumers and solicit their views on HUD issues and programs.

The Boise session will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23, at Boise State University, Big-4 room, Student Union Building, College Boulevard.

The massive outreach effort is being conducted by HUD's Office of Neighborhoods, Voluntary Associations and Consumer Protection (NVACP). "However," said NVACP Assistant Secretary Geno Baron, "the agenda and format for each session are being developed by HUD area offices in conjunction with local consumer groups since they have a closer understanding of the specific local concerns of their citizens."

The consumer forum in Boise will focus on the availability of HUD programs.

For further information contact Nancy Williams (503) 221-2680.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID DRAPER
Anderson-Draper

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Jean Anderson of Twin Falls and David D. Draper of Blackfoot exchanged wedding vows July 5 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Anderson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvell Draper of Blackfoot. Janice Helm, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Judy Montgomery of Twin Falls and Neorlander and Madlyn Marston, both of Bountiful, Utah, were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Larry Draper of Pocatello, and Ben Brandt of Blackfoot. A reception was held at Blackfoot and also at the LDS Stakehouse on

Harrison St. in Twin Falls July 14. Assisted at the reception table were Karen and Shari Stoker and Mrs. Jack Christensen. Other assistants included Lorraine Bartlett, Mavis Smith, Susan Smith, and Jeanne DeFuria. At the gift table was Susan Anderson, Maria Burgess and Denise Mueller. Janelle, Jason, and Jennifer Helm, nieces and nephew of the bride, also helped. Michelle McCall attended the guest book. Special guests were Mrs. Delsie Hall and Mrs. Leona Anderson of Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride. After a wedding trip to Placerville, Calif., the couple will reside in Rexburg where he is attending Ricks College.

Daily recipe

Steve Bartak
261 Borah W., Twin Falls

FROZEN PEACH MOUSSE
2 pounds ripe peaches
3 tablespoons orange juice
4 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
3 egg whites
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
pinch cream of tartar

Wash, peel and pit peaches, then cut into chunks. You should have two cups. Place peaches in a bowl with the orange juice and 3 tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Let rest in refrigerator one hour.

When ready, pour peach slices into blender and process until pureed. Place egg whites in mixing bowl with cream of tartar and beat until soft peaks form. Add 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar and beat until whites are stiff and glossy. Then gently fold in pureed peaches until well combined. Next fold in whipped cream. Pour into individual serving dishes or large serving dish. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours.

About 15 minutes before serving, transfer from freezer to refrigerator. Serves 6.

The aging process starts at birth

C.N.Y. Times Service
A University of Florida zoologist, who has been researching the human aging process for the past several years, believes that if cancer, kidney disease and diabetes, other illnesses would become relatively bigger killers and man's lifespan would lengthen by only a few years.

Noting that kidney and other organ functions begin to decline in the teen-age years, Dr. James Glesel said that as people get older "their immune response also declines and they have a hard time fighting infectious agents of illness so young at the hormonal level and diseases such as pneumonia and other respiratory infections would be the main causes of death," he added in a telephone interview.

"There are two theories of aging that are popular today. One is that there is a deterioration of the growth process caused by the slowly decreasing responsiveness of nerve activators in the brain," he said. "And another is that mutation or a random change in genetic patterns contribute to aging. Both of these theories are probably partially correct."

He said that a fundamental definition of aging would be the deterioration of the body's vital functions: "the cardiac system, the nerve network, kidneys and the rest. The old accepted idea that aging doesn't begin till 30 is not so," he said. "Aging can start the moment life begins."

Noting that the effect of aging of heredity, diet, environment and exercise are being studied, the researcher pointed out that because the hereditary and other factors of aging were not thoroughly understood, "there is little chance that we will greatly increase life expectancy or postpone aging in the near future."

Dr. Glesel, an associate professor, gave his views during the opening sessions of a two-week institute on the aging process that he is conducting at the university's Gainesville campus.

An ongoing study of the relationship between cancer of the cervix and various methods of contraception has suggested that the wives of men who have had vasectomies are less likely than other women to develop this disease. The study, by the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Walnut Creek, Calif., showed that cervical cancer occurred four times more frequently among women whose husbands had had vasectomies.

There are several possible explanations for this observation. One may be that the findings are not statistically valid, since only a small number of cancer cases were studied. Another is that the relationship is just accidental and reflects the effects of some factor other than the sterilization operation.

In fact, it turns out that in Contra Costa County where the study was made, the marriages of couples who get sterilized appear to be more

stable than those of couples using some other method of contraception. There were fewer extramarital sex partners and a lower incidence of divorce among the sterilized couples.

It has long been known that the risk of cervical cancer increases with increasing numbers of sexual partners. This, then, may be the reason for the apparent protective effect of vasectomy found in the Kaiser Permanente study. Nonetheless, the researchers thought the finding of sufficient interest to report it to the medical profession in a letter published last week in The New England Journal of Medicine.

For the first time, corn herbicide-resistant weed has been found in the United States corn belt. The weed, a strain of lambsquarter that flourishes in many parts of the world, was found on a farm in Marathon County, Wisconsin.

Dr. Jerry Doll, a University of Wisconsin agronomist, reported that herbicide-resistant weeds had been found in 1968 in Olympia, Wash., where a strain of common groundsel was reported to be resistant to simazine and atrazine, widely used herbicides. Pigweed and lambsquarter have also shown resistance in areas outside the corn belt.

But the Wisconsin finding this summer marked the first time that an herbicide-resistant weed had been found in a major corn-growing state. Resistance has centered on members of the triazine herbicide family and Dr. Doll noted that the resistance problem occurred only in fields where triazine chemicals had been applied for more than six consecutive years.

As a result, he advised farmers who continuously grow corn on the same fields to rotate herbicides every two or three years or to tank-mix herbicides and change the mixture periodically.

Contrary to expectations, life under the ice of the north coast of Alaska does not "go to sleep" in the winter of almost perpetual darkness, a study has found. Instead, the communities of plants and animals there continue to function, according to the findings of scientists who dove under the pack ice in the coldest season of the year.

A report just released by the Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said it had previously been assumed that the fish larvae and other mobile forms of life moved on into deep water to become dormant during the frigid, sunless winter. In this way, it was believed, the sea life could escape the downward freezing of the ice that, drifting in the shallow coastal waters, often gouges the bottom.

Instead, the study found that the inhabitants of suitable under-ice habitats that last year about growing, reproducing, finding food — generally ignoring the harsh winter conditions.

The study is part of an effort to learn enough about the biology of that region to avoid damage from offshore oil exploitation.

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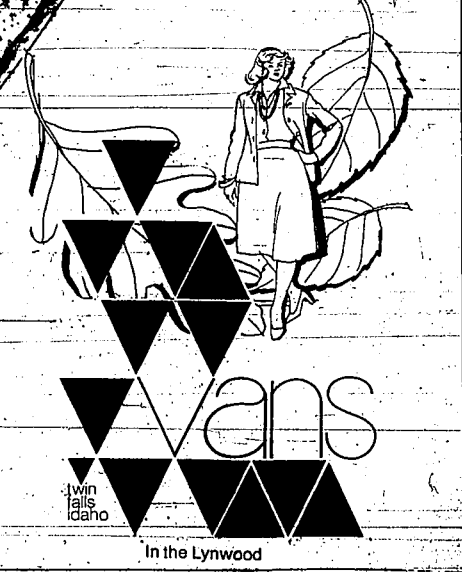


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Milwaukee Road truncation moves closer to reality

CHICAGO (UPI) — The \$400-million Milwaukee Road is about to become the 3,400-mile Milwaukee II, provided a federal judge, the Interstate Commerce Commission, a lot of creditors and a few labor unions agree.

But even if those parties give their consent and the Milwaukee is allowed to lop off about two-thirds of its track, not everyone is going to be happy about the situation.

Among the disgruntled will be officials and shippers in the states where the affected track is located — principally Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington. The shippers produce primarily coal, paper, steel, autos, foods and beverages.

The Milwaukee Road is bankrupt and being run

under a court-appointed trustee. As part of its reorganization process, the trustee is required to develop and submit to the court a plan for putting the railroad back on its feet.

Trustee Richard B. Ogilvie, the former governor of Illinois, did that last week. It came as no surprise the key element in Ogilvie's plan was abandonment of much of the railroad's service area. Ogilvie and his predecessor, Stanley E.G. Hillman, had suggested wholesale abandonment in the past and the Department of Transportation recently endorsed the proposal.

If the court and the ICC don't approve, Ogilvie said, "I'll be the steward of a dying railroad about the first of next year."

Ogilvie said he is concerned that shippers

currently using the Milwaukee Road continue to have freight service. He said negotiations already are under way with other lines interested in purchasing some of the segments the Milwaukee wants to sell.

In some cases, he said, a deal is nearly complete. And if all the prospective purchases are completed, even after the cutback, about 94 percent of the shippers now using the Milwaukee will continue to have service.

Many of the states slated for track abandonment said they are optimistic other railroads might buy segments of Milwaukee.

The Iowa Department of Transportation, for instance, feels Hawkeye shippers will not suffer substantially, said Ian MacCallum, director of

planning.

"On most of those routes, proposed for abandonment, there's offers, talk of offers. It looks like... a question of which railroad, rather than just getting service," MacCallum said.

Sierra Garst, who operates a grain elevator in Coon Rapids, Iowa, which uses Milwaukee Road service, said he thinks Iowa will be better off without the Milwaukee Road.

"The Milwaukee is saying they want to be out of the rail business and we probably will be better off. They don't want to work at it. We would be better off to strengthen the (rail) system that we've got in the state," Garst said.

South Dakota shippers generally are unhappy about the planned abandonment.

Business

Small business gaining importance

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Small business has entered an era of prime importance to the federal government, says A. Vernon Weaver, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The small business person has had good reason to feel cheated by an uneven burden of government regulation and a mounting difficulty in raising capital, but Washington intends to offer relief, Weaver said during an interview preceding a regional White House Conference on Small Business here.

"When the President offered me this job," said the SBA head and former Carter classmate at the White House, "I saw how the Small Business Administration would become one of the most important

agencies of the government, because of the large constituency."

But there's much more to that concern than politics, Weaver quickly emphasized, adding: "The President's demeanor even changes when he talks about small business. He's a small businessman and he knows what it's like. He's been fined by OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration). And he's already reduced OSHA regulations to one-third."

An example of the growing attention from Washington: the White House Conference on Small Business here Thursday. It, like more than 50 others held during this past year at the other states, culminates next January in a three-day Washington conference

that Weaver says will give the President a small business legislative package to present to Congress.

Acknowledging it as a watershed, the SBA head says it would mark the first time a President has proposed a legislative package to benefit small business. The President and a majority of Congress want the relief, he adds.

In the past small business has lacked unity, and Congress has acted upon suggestions of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable as representative of all business, according to Weaver.

Though a myriad of proposals have come out of the various conferences, Weaver considers it

reasonable to expect only a dozen or so will result in hard proposals for legislation, regulations, presidential memoranda and executive orders. He feels almost certain of a proposal for substantial relief from regulation, which weighs especially heavily on small businesses, which are usually less able to afford large staffs needed to deal with it.

"They're getting to a point where they can't take it anymore," he said, "and that's a very dangerous situation. They might just refuse to fill out any more forms." Weaver also expects a proposal for revisions of the tax laws to enable small business to raise capital more readily.

Weaver added that he'll "be surprised" if some form of two-tiered or multi-tiered legislation isn't recommended to the President, differentiating between big business and small business and place a lighter regulatory burden on small business.

The SBA chief also contended that criticism of the SBA as scandal-ridden and incompetent is outdated, and even then grossly exaggerated.

Chrysler layoff plan draws 'baloney' label

DETROIT (UPI) — A United Auto Workers union spokesman has dismissed as "baloney" reports that Chrysler Corp. has told the UAW it plans shortly to lay off 5,000 white-collar workers.

Union officials have been told some salaried workers will be laid off in coming weeks, but the struggling No. 3 automaker has not said how many jobs will be lost, the spokesman said.

"It's a lot of baloney," the spokesman said of reports Chrysler told the UAW last week the massive white-collar layoffs were "imminent."

"I don't have any numbers," he said. "The company doesn't have any numbers. No numbers have

been given to us at all."

Chrysler said last week layoffs of some of its 35,000 salaried workers, 10,000 of them UAW represented, would figure in plans to stabilize the firm's precarious financial picture.

The automaker refused, however, to estimate how many employees will be affected by the cutbacks.

"I think any information given to us would pertain to our members," the UAW spokesman said. "I can see no way they would lay off half our people. That's out of the question."

The layoffs reportedly were outlined to the UAW's Chrysler Council last week by company president Lee Iacocca, but the union spokesman denied the Chrysler chief discussed such plans.

Insurance shows gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time, mortgage insurance on homes for one to four families provided by the private mortgage insurance industry exceeds that of the Federal Housing Administration, the Mortgage Insurance Companies of America says.

John C. Williamson, executive director of the trade organization, said official word will have to await early October.

"However, we are sure" he said in

a statement, "that by processing 69 percent more unit volume than the FHA had insurance in force, the private sector moved into first place in insurance in force."

Figures as of March 31, 1979, showed the FHA had insurance in force of \$85.5 billion compared to \$84.2 billion for the private sector. But Williamson said, "With our second quarter surge, we undoubtedly made up this relatively small lead."



Sylvia Porter

Heating oil costs rise

1979 Field Enterprises Inc.

"Drive Now, Freeze Later," was one grain bumper I saw when the gas station lines were at their longest recently.

To translate, if you want your supply of crude to go to gasoline, there have to be lines. If you want to expect the crude to be available in the quantities you want for your furnace this winter.

Today, the gas lines have just about reached the end of the line, and you can indeed "drive now." If you wish.

Q. Are you, then really going to "freeze later?"

A. Yes. No. Maybe.

On the "yes" side is Ms. Pat Damm, manager of Burpee Oil Co., a Chicago fuel distributor. "We have been advised there will be short-cuts," she says.

"Right now we are allocated to 60-65 percent, that is, instead of getting 100 percent of our needs, we're getting only a portion of it. For the time being, we don't know how much we'll get."

On the "no" side is Robert Olson, vice president of Olson Fuel Co., Seattle. "I do not anticipate a heating oil shortage this winter," he replies.

"Even in the last crisis, not one of our customers ever ran out of oil. Presently we are on an allocation of 70 percent. We're rationing much of the oil until the fall."

On the "maybe" side is John H. Robson, president of the Oil Heat Merchants Association and co-owner of Keweenaw Oil Co., Chicago. "I wouldn't say flatly that there won't be shortages of heating oil this winter, but the odds are getting better each day that we won't have such shortages."

"As far as prices, I've had figures as high as \$1 a gallon, but I personally don't think it will rise that far."

The forecasts of other authorities in the field also go yes-no-maybe or supplies — but in matter what the views on this point, all agree prices this winter will be much above last winter's.

"Back in May, fuel oil was reported on the Consumer Price Index at 65.6 cents, up from 54.5 cents in December 1978, an annual rise of 48 percent." The price used to be a quarter of a dollar, says Ms. Damm. "Now every time you get an increase, it's three cents, four cents, five cents, much higher than we used to get."

"Prices for home heating oil rise weekly," Olson concurs. "In the past four months alone, the price of oil here has risen 30 cents a gallon. Prices will more than likely jump another 20 to 30 cents by the end of 1979."

"Virtually all petroleum prices will rise — some speculatively — due to the large increase in the price of crude mandated by OPEC," says a spokesman for Continental Oil Co. (Conoco), Stamford, Conn. Since last December, that price has soared 50 percent.

"The price of fuel oil this winter depends on the price of gasoline this summer," declares Robert D. Lynch of the Empire State Petroleum Association in New York. "If the price of gasoline goes up, the price of fuel oil goes up, and vice versa."

What can you, the consumer, do to cope with possible shortages of energy and escalating prices of fuel? Plenty!

Conserve intelligently. Drive less. Insulate your homes. Keep your thermostat lower in winter and higher in summer.

But you are NOT insulating as you should be! Only one in eight homeowners has insulated his house since the energy crisis began, reports Sheldon H. Cady, executive vice president of the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers' Association, a group of makers of mineral fiber insulation which includes rock wool and fiber glass.

Insulate now, when material and contractors are both available. You'll cut down on air conditioning costs too," Cady adds.

"In a temperate Long Island, N.Y., climate, for instance, you can add six inches of mineral fiber insulation

to your unfinished attic at a cost of about \$250 if you do it yourself for an annual saving of \$207 if you use heating oil and \$130 if you use gas, according to the data from Long Island Lighting Co.

If all the attics in the 73 million houses in the U.S. were properly insulated, we'd save 350,000 barrels of oil. If the 32 million homes which fall to meet minimum federal property standards were insulated, we'd give complete thermal treatment — wall and floor insulation, storm windows and doors, weatherstripping, caulking we would save a million barrels of oil today.

Surely you have caught the message that the era of cheap energy is over, now we'll be paying dearly for power, heat and comfort.

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100	3.95	7.90	4.95	9.90	5.95	11.00	7.00	13.00
200	5.45	10.90	6.70	13.40	8.20	14.50	10.20	17.30
300	6.95	13.90	8.45	16.90	10.45	18.00	13.40	21.60
400	8.45	16.90	10.20	20.40	12.50	21.50	16.60	25.90
500	9.95	19.90	11.95	23.90	14.95	25.00	19.80	30.20
600	11.35	22.70	13.70	27.40	17.20	28.50	23.00	34.50
700	12.75	25.50	15.45	30.90	19.45	32.00	26.20	38.80
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	3	35.00	53.00	80.00
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Vietnam pullback hinted

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam probably will announce a partial troop withdrawal from Cambodia in the near future, Vietnamese sources said Sunday.

The sources said the plan was tentative and depended on a number of outside events, including the possibility of normalization of relations with the United States.

If a partial withdrawal of the Vietnamese army in Cambodia is announced, the sources said, it would take place within less than two months.

The sources refused to discuss how many Vietnamese troops are stationed in Cambodia or how large the withdrawal might be.

Cambodia is one of several obstacles to opening relations with Washington, according to spokesmen for both nations. The others include Vietnam's close ties with Moscow, missing American warplanes and massive exodus of "boat-people" refugees.

Sources said Hanoi also will:

- Aid in the search for Americans missing in action in Indonesia;
- End all departures from Vietnam by boat, and stop issuing permission for boat people to flee;
- Publicly cool its close relations with the Soviet Union.

Rome vote ends crisis

ROME (UPI) — Premier Francesco Cossiga's minority government won a final vote of confidence in the Senate Sunday that put an end to the longest government crisis in Italian history.

The Senate vote of 153 to 118 in favor of Cossiga's coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Liberals ended a government crisis that began six and a half months ago.

It came a day after the Chamber of Deputies' lower house of parliament approved the government by a vote of 287-242 with 65 abstentions.

Those abstaining in the Chamber vote were members of the third-ranking Socialist and the smaller Republican parties. Abstentions are not permitted in the Senate so members of the two parties walked out before the final vote.

Final approval of the 51-year-old Cossiga's Cabinet ended a government crisis that began Jan. 31 when the Communists withdrew their support from former Premier Giulio Andreotti's minority Christian Democratic government.

Police raid nets protest

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — More than 40 congressmen rallied Sunday in protest of a police raid on a government opposition political party's headquarters occupied by women workers protesting layoffs.

The lawmakers and other members of the New Democratic Party took part in the rally at the party's central headquarters building and vowed a struggle against the government because of the raid.

The dispute resulted when riot police stormed the party building before dawn Saturday to disperse about 100 women workers protesting a plan to close down their factory.

Leading party members met Sunday morning and decided to form a special committee to look into the police raid and determine casualties.

At that meeting, some hard-liners in the party proposed that all its 68 legislators resign en masse to protest the police raid. The party decided to plan further strategy today.

British disperse protesting crowd

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops Sunday fired plastic bullets to disperse 300 rock-throwing youths who attacked a police station in the aftermath of an emotional rally called to "get the Brits out" of Ireland.

One vehicle was hijacked and burned by the youths, but there were no reports of injuries.

The attack on the police station began only a few minutes after marchers ended a peaceful protest to mark the 10th anniversary of the arrival of British troops in Northern Ireland. Organizers said they hoped the rally would help "get the Brits out."

The protesters marched through the rainy streets of Belfast, clad only in blankets, to demonstrate the plight of political prisoners jailed during the past 10 years for trying to force British troops out of Northern Ireland.

There were no reports of violence during the march itself, which was watched closely by more than 6,000 police officers and 12,000 British troops.

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Soviets buffeted in hidden Mideast War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new book on Israel describing intelligence agencies in the Middle East, suggests the Soviets were responsible for the mysterious disappearance in 1968 of an Israeli submarine with 64 aboard on an Israeli mission.

If that were true, then the Israelis got revenge two years later when eight of their U.S.-supplied Phantom jets shot down five Russian MIG-21's in a dogfight over the Suez Canal.

The Israelis knew the MIG-21 inside and out because their pilots had flown it; the latest model had been delivered to them in 1966 by a defectoring Iraqi pilot who was seduced by a beautiful Israeli spy.

Such is a tiny part of the intrigue behind the hits and misses of intelligence agencies in Middle East. The American CIA, Soviet KGB, Israeli Mossad, Egyptian and French intelligence, Britain's MI-6 and others.

The English-language edition of "The Untold History of Israel" by Jacques Derozy and Hesi Carmel (Grove Press, \$12.50) is not confined to intelligence. But it permeates the book, from the World War I days of Lawrence of Arabia, through the sensational capture in South America of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, to the daring Entebbe raid and the Camp David agreement.

Carmel, a reporter for the French weekly L'Express and a former Israeli diplomat, said he and Derozy obtained some secret documentation during their 10 years of research. However, most of the information was obtained from interviews with hundreds of persons who participated in or knew of the events as well as through their own "lifetime of experience."

"There are 100 things that have never been reported before or

reported correctly or explained," Carmel told United Press International by telephone during a brief visit to New York recently.

Carmel and Derozy, who is also a reporter and author of four other books on Israel, weave a story of operations that equal or surpass those of the fictional spy James Bond.

The authors give a plausible theory blaming the Soviets for the loss of the Israeli submarine.

The 1,200-ton submarine Dakar (Swedish) was reported missing Jan. 28, 1968, in the Eastern Mediterranean with 64 crew members aboard.

The authors connect the disappearance to the then-secret establishment of a Soviet naval base at Marsa-Matrouh on the Egyptian coast near the Libyan border.

"There are certain indications that lead one to believe that the Dakar

succumbed to an attack as she cruised by Marsa-Matrouh," the authors said.

There is a chapter titled "Black September for Moscow" which chronicles a series of humiliating defeats the Soviets suffered that month in 1970, during the fight for control of the Suez Canal.

The book describes how two Israeli Skyhawk jet fighters, were attacked by Soviet-piloted MIGs above the Gulf of Suez on July 25, 1970, and how the Israelis then went about setting a trap.

"Five days later, two (French-made) Mirage jets took off in the direction of the Canal, seemingly on a routine reconnaissance mission ... Above the Gulf of Suez, they suddenly banked in the direction of the exact spot where the two Skyhawks had been intercepted ... Their pilots sighted 12 MIG-21s rushing headlong at them. At that

precise moment, the trap ... closed. Eight Phantom jet fighters suddenly nosedived into the fray."

Five MIGs were downed; all Israeli planes returned to base. A week later, Russian pilots were withdrawn from the Canal Zone.

"Operation Jewel," a secret Mossad operation, took 20 months from inception until a defectoring Iraqi pilot landed a spanking new MIG-21 on an Israeli air field in the Negev Desert on an August morning in 1966.

The front-line Soviet fighter was promptly painted with the Star of David and numeral 007, after the symbolic James Bond, and used for training Israeli pilots.

Mossad had selected Munir Rifa, an Iraqi Air Force group commander, as most likely to defect and made him the target of a beautiful Mossad agent, a Jewish woman from New York.

She met him at a reception in Baghdad, and they met again on vacations in Europe. She took him to the Negev airfield in Israel for a briefing. He agreed to deliver and return to Iraq.

"On an August morning in 1966, while the Russian advisers at the (Iraqi) base were having breakfast together, Rifa calmly walked to his plane and told the Iraqi mechanics to fill all the tanks," the authors said.

"He first headed toward Baghdad along his routine patrol course, then took a sharp turn south and disappeared headed west ... As soon as the MIG appeared at the agreed-on point on the Israeli radar screens, an escort of (Israeli) Mirage fighters met him above Jordan ... and accompanied him to the landing on the Negev airfield."

A message was flashed to Tel Aviv: "The jewel is in its box."

Israelis faltered before '73 attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "most shameful failure of the Israeli secret services," according to a new book on Israel, was its inability to predict the lightning Egyptian-Syrian attack in 1973 known as the Yom Kippur war.

It appears that Menachem Begin, then a member of the Knesset and now Israel's prime minister, was one of the few Israelis who doubted a "remote possibility" according to the book "The Untold History of Israel."

An underground leader in the campaign against the British during their Palestine protectorate, Begin kept repeating, "Arab logic is not the same as ours. You can never know why they will suddenly decide to set off war."

But Gen. Eli Zeira, chief of Aman, Israel's military intelligence, assisted war was a "remote possibility" right up to the morning of Oct. 6, 1973, Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the Jewish liturgical calendar.

The CIA, which had thought war possible 10 days earlier, reversed its opinion and asserted that any attempt to cross the Suez Canal was "a technical feat well beyond the Egyptian capability," according to

authors Jacques Derozy and Hesi Carmel.

On Oct. 6 at 4 a.m., the book recounts, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan "was awakened by a phone call from the Mossad (Israeli intelligence) announcing a combined Egyptian and Syrian attack before sunrise."

The Israelis ultimately stopped the assault and turned it around.

A commission of inquiry concluded four years later the Israeli Army Intelligence Service had remained blindly attached to "its erroneous evaluations."

"In the 30 years since 1948, the two main central agencies — the CIA and the KGB — have had their dose of so astounding failures," the authors claim.

"But the unpreparedness before the Yom Kippur war remains, above all, the most shameful failure of the Israeli secret services, or rather that of Aman, the Army's intelligence service which had taken the lead above the others."

"It was not only a total miscalculation of the Egyptian-Syrian military plans, it was worse: The breaking down of a defense system which was badly in need of repair after years and years of excellent service which had quietly become routine."

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Public advice sought

TWIN FALLS — City Hall will be asking a \$455,000 question today. A public hearing on where Twin Falls should allocate \$433,000 in revenue-sharing funds is set for 6:30 at tonight's city council meeting.

For fiscal year 1980, which begins Oct. 1, the city will receive \$200,000 from the federal government, as well as \$15,000 in interest from a \$100,000 balance fund.

Under revenue sharing, federal dollars are made available to state and local governments with few strings attached. The concept, which originated under the Nixon Administration's "New Federalism," may be increasingly important to the city's shrinking treasury chest.

With its 1980 expenditures frozen at 1979 levels by the Legislature's implementation of the one percent initiative, city leaders are looking for options.

Revenue sharing fits the mode. In some cases, the city plans to use the federal dollars to invest in labor-saving equipment, reducing the effects of the coming manpower reductions.

For example, Twin Falls plans to spend \$50,000 on a consolidated city hall police-fire departments communications center. The center is intended to improve efficiency and eliminate the need for as many as three and one-half desk positions.

Many of the city's plans will go to replace and upgrade aging equipment. Funds earmarked for this type of use include \$100,000 for computer equipment, \$33,000 for police cars, \$23,750 for fire department vehicles, and \$83,000 for improvements to Washington Street.

These are the city's tentative plans. Whether citizens agree remains to be seen tonight.

Man's body recovered

Buhl — The body of a man who drowned three weeks ago in the Snake River was found Sunday and identified as that of Alvin Maschack, of Buhl.

Maschack had been missing and presumed drowned since July 22 when his boat was found capsized in the river near Thousand Springs.

Search and rescue teams from the Gooding County and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Departments kept up a search for one week. Periodic surveillance was continued thereafter.

Maschack's body was found about 9 a.m. on the north side of the Gridley bridge, Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn said. Munn said the body was found by nearby residents who notified the Gooding and Twin Falls sheriffs.

A subsequent autopsy ruled Maschack died from accidental drowning. Twin Falls Deputy Coroner Gordon Annis said he found no apparent foul play or medically related cause of death.

For 1979 in Twin Falls County

Property owners will enjoy smaller tax bills

By BEN MCKELWAY

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Assessor William Clark says 1979 property taxes for most county residents will be lower than last year.

At the same time, Clark said, his office will not be hampered by an 11-percent funding cut even though he will have extra duties next year.

The taxes will go down this year because the Legislature, as partial implementation of the 1-percent initiative, froze the dollar amount a county can raise with property taxes at last year's total revenue, figures, \$2,220,456.13 for Twin Falls County.

Clark explained that property added to the tax rolls this year guarantees a drop in individual taxes, since more taxpayers will contribute to reach the same total. However, Clark did not want to predict the

amount of the possible decrease in tax bills, adding it will vary widely.

"But after this year it's just kind of up for grabs," said Clark. "I doubt if there is anyone in the state who has an idea of what the overall effect of the 1 percent initiative will be in 1980."

One certain effect of the initiative for Clark is a new state law that requires assessors to reappraise all property by May 15, 1980, to reflect its 1978 market value. The last reappraisal took seven years, from 1973 to 1978.

Under the county budget proposed by the Twin Falls County Commissioners last week, Clark will have fewer employees to help him with the massive job. But he is not worried.

In fact, the \$20,796 cut in the allotment for the assessor's office was his idea. With the knowledge that the county government

would have less money to work with next year, Clark said he felt his department was most able to cut back for the benefit of other departments. By percentage and by actual dollar amount, his cutback is the biggest.

To save money, Clark's office will become a little less personal, instead of hiring the usual 18 employees to deliver assessment notices to property owners in person next year, he will mail the notices. And instead of noting home improvements at the time of delivery, office staff will go by county building permits. Farmers, exempt from building permits, will be required to mail in a yearly report of any new property on their land.

And two other employees, who recently resigned for personal reasons, will not be replaced, Clark said. The new reappraisal law calls for a

different method of assessment, Clark said. Past assessments have been based on the formula will center around market value. Clark likes the old way better.

"In my estimation, that (the replacement cost method) is a far more equitable method of appraisal for tax purposes," he said.

Clark said the new residential assessments will be affected by changes in the marketplace, since the main factor in the complex assessment formula is the demand for housing in the immediate area surrounding the house appraised. His employees will look at sale prices of similar homes in the same neighborhood over the last decade, adjusting for many variables.

"I think it's unconstitutional," Clark said of the new method. "I would like to see some of these things challenged in court."



Bud Bailey, whose farm received the worst damage from the canal break, and his son, Ronnie.

Workers fill canal break

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Repair workers Sunday plugged the breached Main Line Canal near Murtaugh and halted water which had been flooding nearby farmland.

An 80- to 100-foot gap opened in the side of the canal early Saturday morning releasing a flood of irrigation water and forcing the draining of Murtaugh Lake, the canal's destination.

Water destroyed some farmland, ripped up an estimated 100 yards of railroad-track and -track beds, destroyed portions of roads, interrupted some electrical and telephone service and endangered some crops.

"I didn't realize how much damage water could do," Bud Bailey of Murtaugh said.

Bailey was among the worst hit by the flood. He lost several acres of topsoil, as well as most of a 110-ton hayrack.

Bailey's mother Jean, lost a corral as well as her electrical service from Friday night until Sunday morning.

"I was without coffee all day Saturday and that was upsetting to me," she said. "I was thinking of getting a can and starting a fire in the yard."

About 40 head of cattle owned by Bailey's neighbor, Gene Malone, were isolated during the flood but none were killed.

For most farmers, the major problem now is restoring irrigation service. The canal links the Hillier Dam reservoir on the Snake River and Murtaugh Lake about 20 miles east of Twin Falls, serving the area's irrigation needs.

The earliest farmers can expect to have water is Wednesday, Twin Falls Canal Co. board Chairman Tom Olmstead said.

Olmstead said workers today will continue reinforcing the patch. He added the canal water level will be raised slowly to test the repairs.

Murtaugh Lake was drained into Snake River Canyon Saturday and filling it again will take at least 24 hours, Olmstead said.

"I've lived here 38 years and I've

never seen anything like this," Mrs. Bailey said.

Her son agreed, adding he was among several to report holes in the canal walls to the canal company.

Canal company officials believe burrowing rockchucks could have weakened the earthen canal bank.

Bailey claimed the canal company rarely followed up on the reports of holes.

"If there is anyone to blame, I would say the canal company is to blame," he said. "It prides the hell out of me. I don't believe there was any reason for it to happen in that spot because they've been warned about it."

"I realize that they're pretty busy. But they'd at least could have come out and looked at this."

Bailey said he has also spotted burrows in another dike wall southeast of his mother's home.

"If that ever goes, it's going to take a lot of ground," he said.

Canal company manager Clifford Montgomery was unavailable for comment Sunday. But Olmstead said the company has been deploying several crews against rodents.

"The last two years have been terrible years for rodents," Olmstead said.

Bailey noted controlling rodent populations has become increasingly difficult. Poisons are restricted for use and are no longer made as cheaply as in the past.

"You see them anywhere. It makes you wonder what the hell is going to happen," Bailey said.

With the immediate danger past, Bailey and his family now begin repairing the damages. About five acres of farmland topsoil was washed down to the bedrock, Bailey said. He added he doesn't know if and when the soil will ever be replaced.

Canal ditches now filled with silt and mud must also be cleared, Bailey said.

Despite a tension-filled weekend, the Bailey's retain a good attitude.

"I guess it's one of those things we'll live through one way or another," Bailey said.

In the valley

Downtown business expands

TWIN FALLS — Main Avenue in Twin Falls will be taking on a new look in the weeks ahead as work is completed on a new addition to Roper's.

The addition, formerly Saw-Hoe Drug, marks the fourth major expansion for Roper's since 1949, store co-owner John Roper said.

Saw-Hoe Drug moved immediately next door July 26-28. The move was accomplished without any disruption in service, owner Al Nelson said.

The store appears pretty much as it did in its former location.

Work on the Roper's addition is expected to be complete in about three weeks. Once finished, the store will have 125 feet of space on Main Avenue. It will also occupy the entire building which it entered in 1949 as one of five stores.

The move will allow Roper's to move its boy's, western and work wear upstairs. Roper noted basement departments are not as well received by the public.

Roper said the addition will also allow for a 30 percent extension of its Ram department.

Officers complete courses

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen police and sheriff's department employees have received certificates for completing a 50-hour course in injury management.

The course covered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and a long list of other treatments, from emergency childbirth assistance to techniques for extracting car wreck victims from crumpled vehicles.

Gordon Annis, an emergency medical technician and the assistant manager of Magic Valley Ambulance service, taught the class, which met two nights a week from May 21 to July 10. He awarded the certificates at the police station at 7 p.m. Friday.

Those city police employees who completed the course were Anita Fahrwald, Robert Hodge, Les Howells, Gary Motzner, and John Putzler. From the county sheriff's office: Charlene Hine, Francis Johnson, Gary Kaufman, Ronald Roberson, William Thorgness, and Wayne Tousey. And from the Sheriff Department's Search and Rescue Team: Ronald Cogwell, Terry Johns, Kent Oliver, and James Wood.

Electric car visits Rupert

RUPERT — It's late by three weeks, but the electric battery powered car comes to Rupert today.

The car is scheduled to appear from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rupert city square across the street from the Idaho First National Bank building.

Expect officials had hoped to see the converted Fiat 127 go on display July 23. The car which is being demonstrated throughout the nation by Sears-Robuck was scheduled to appear in Rupert following an earlier visit to Twin Falls.

A broken drivetrain sent the car to the West Coast

for repairs. A new date was scheduled for Rupert, July 30.

But instead of arriving at the Mindoka area following a stay in Provo, Utah, the car headed for Las Vegas.

Sears headquarters in Chicago sent an apologetic letter off to Rupert's officials, announcing the car's arrival date.

Sears does not operate a store in Rupert. But apparently the city's interest in electric cars warrants a demonstration of the car and its power source — 21 Sears Die-Hard batteries. Sears has not expressed interest in selling cars, but it hopes to sell its batteries to future electric car owners.

The electric car may be one answer to Rupert's tight gasoline and diesel fuel supplies. The city's fuel storage capacity is limited, and transporting supplies to Rupert is expensive, Rupert Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton said.

"The car could be ideal for our town. We have reasonable electric rates here compared to other regions of the nation, and this car could have a place in our society."

He added the car could conserve supplies of fossil fuels needed transportation and agriculture.

Rupert City Council members and department heads will be taking a look at it with an eye towards the future," Whitton added.

Fuel for farmers requested

CLARK FORK (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has pleaded with the federal government to allocate an additional 1.5 million gallons of diesel fuel to Idaho for the early-wheat harvest.

Emergency shortage of diesel fuel," Church told Schlesinger. "The state set-aside has been nearly depleted by fire-fighting requirements."

He said Idaho farmers need 1.5 million gallons of diesel to harvest the early wheat crop. The situation is further aggravated by heavier than normal demand for diesel for irrigation pumping needs, he said.

In addition, Idaho is presently operating on 82 percent of last year's allocation.

Church also urged the Department of Agriculture to aid in obtaining additional fuel for Idaho.

Idahoans can help refugees

BOISE — Idahoans who want to help the "Boat People" will find few complications interfering with that desire, according to Idaho freetrade writer and former U.S. Senate candidate Dwight Jensen.

"Anyone wishing to help one or more of these refugees find a home in the United States may act alone, or may seek the cooperation of friends, neighbors, relatives, other members of his church, or anyone else," Jensen said.

If interested in helping a refugee move to Idaho, a person should send a letter expressing that intent to the American Council of Volunteer Agencies, 200 Park Avenue South, New York City, N.Y. 10003. Jensen said any offer accepted by the person would be morally but not legally binding.

Although offers of sponsorship must be in writing, interested persons may get more information by calling the ACVA at (212) 777-8210.

Persons able to offer jobs or homes to refugees but not personally willing to make a written offer of sponsorship can send word to Box 561, Boise, Jensen said.

"We are in desperate need of sponsors," Theron Vancotter of ACVA said.

Control-burn fires can bring benefits

DONNELLY (UPI) — A burned forest isn't a pretty site. But — as in the myth of the Phoenix — the new forest that grows from the ashes can be better and stronger.

Larry Swan, chief of a ground crew battling a fire in the high and roadless mountains east of Donnelly, said, "We don't want to see a fire burn down the forest. But, when we have one, we hope something good will come from it."

The lightning-caused 1,200-acre fire Swan's crew was fighting — one of three uncontrolled blazes in central Idaho — had been called a management fire because it was burning in a nearly-inaccessible basin.

"But this fire started to spread into valuable watershed and drainage, so the Forest Service moved to stop it," Swan said. "It blew up on us early last week. But things look good to get it controlled early this week."

He said the fire was burning mainly through lodgepole pine and fir, plus grasses, scrub brush and dead trees. "We know new lodgepole trees won't grow under a canopy of old trees. So a fire can give new pine trees a chance."

"And some of the burned trees in a fire will recover to provide bird seedlings," he added.

Swan — a former smoke jumper from Council Bluffs, Iowa — also said a fire will burn out dead deciduous brush no longer good

feed for wildlife. And the ash provides nutrients that bring in even better grasses.

"Also, the retardant we drop on the fires is basically fertilizer," which he said helps quick regrowth in burn areas.

The fire in the East Fork Kennally Creek area, started in a mountainous basin about 2,500 to 3,000 feet above valuable commercial timber stands. But no logging companies have been able to cut timber in the roadless fire area.

"The slope where the fire started last five days after the Forest Service classified the area as one of its management fire zones July 1, turned the hillside into a charred, gray ridge. Except for the blacked trunks of trees pointing skyward, the slope looked like pictures sent back to Earth from the Eagle as it dropped toward the Tranquility landing zone."

"We're still studying our management fire policies," said timber specialist Ric Rine. "We want to return nature-caused fires to the forest because of the benefits. But, if they threaten other resources, we'll go after them."

Rine said management fires will make the forest less flammable, but the guidelines will probably have to be more flexible to cover special conditions, such as Idaho's recent drought that led to the state's forest under dry.



Frank White of Council uses hose to douse fire in Kennally Creek area near McCall Saturday

Survivor of fire fights again

McCALL (UPI) — Some people didn't expect to find Jim Camp alive let alone back on the fire lines in central Idaho's mountainous primitive area.

But Camp returned to work during the weekend, helping Forest Service fire fighters in their battle against a blaze just a few miles from a still-burning fire that killed his companion and nearly burned him

alive.

The 20-year Forest Service veteran works on the fire line alongside smoke jumpers and "hot shot" ground crews, providing them with "instant information" on weather changes and what the fire will likely do.

"We were going into the Ship Island Fire two weeks ago when it came back on Lyle Pattee and me," said Camp. "We ran back to a cleared area where helicopters had been landing, and we jumped under our fall fire shelters."

But Camp said the fire roared over the landing zone, burning up sleeping bags and back packs on the ground; charring wooden handles on axes and shovels, and melting plastic containers filled with drinking water.

"I must have been under that shelter for 90 minutes to two hours. It was so hot I had to breathe slowly through my teeth or my lungs would have been burned. And, when I tried to move away from the burning gear on the ground, I got dizzy because the fire was burning up all the oxygen," Camp said.

But the New Meadows, Idaho, fire fighter stayed under his tent-shaped aluminum foil shelter, holding down the edges with his hands, elbows and feet.

Both his hands were blistered

when he was apparently overcome by the extreme heat. He was the only fatality in more than a month of battles to contain fires burning uncontrolled in Idaho.

Camp says he's not sure what happened to Pattee. "The fire was so noisy and it was so hot I was just trying to keep my shelter over me," Camp said. "The winds must have been blowing about 60 miles per hour over us, and it was all I could do to keep covered."

He didn't return to Ship Island, but he went right back into the front lines, helping Idaho, New Mexico and Utah fire fighters.

Two killed in north Idaho accidents

LEWISTON — Men from Kamiah and Anatone died Saturday in separate accidents on north Idaho roads.

Timothy J. King, 28, of Kamiah

was killed at about 3 a.m. on State Highway 13 near Harper.

An employee, Four-O'Callia Co., was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Obituaries

Monte Clymore

PAUL — Monte Clymore, 79, of Paul, died Wednesday at his son's home in Longview, Wash.

He was born Feb. 9, 1900, at Urbana, Mo. He married Myrtle Miller on April 22, 1921.

The Clymores moved to Idaho in 1927, settling in the Paul area where they lived for 51 years. He worked for the "Mountain States" for 25 years, and then for the Minidoka Lumber Co. until his retirement in 1976. He moved to Longview, Wash., in 1978.

Survivors include three sons, Dennis L. Jensen of Richmond, Utah, Lyman C. Jensen of Yuma, Ariz., and Orland A. Jensen of Rupert; four daughters, Mrs. Cecel (Harris) Jensen of Boise, Mrs. Ralph (Grona) Walker, both of Rupert, and Mrs. Keith (Zola) Dickson of Caldwell; three sisters, Mrs. R.V. (Clara) Sheen and Mrs. R.C. (Zina) Lindsey, both of Rupert, and Mrs. Boyd (Deborah) Himes of Mountain Home; a brother, David A. Miller of the Rupert 4th Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Paul Methodist Church with the Rev. Cecil Stanley officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel 10a-5p Monday and evening and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the funeral.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening at the place of service an hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Minnie Hymas Jensen

RUPERT — Minnie Hymas Jensen, 90, of Rupert, died Saturday evening in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 4, 1889, at Liberty, Idaho. She attended school in the area and moved to Flarno, Idaho. She also attended the Ricks Academy.

She married Lorenzo Withord Jensen June 9, 1909, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Albion following their marriage then moved to Rupert in 1917. She had resided there since except for several years spent in Heyburn, Minn.

She was a member of the LDS Church and served as a ward organist and a Sunday school teacher for many years.

Mansfield E. Picanco

TWIN FALLS — Mansfield E. Picanco, 62, of Springfield, Ore., died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 3, 1908, at San Francisco, he married Wilma Dickinson on June 10, 1931, at Bellingham, Wash. He was a captain in the United States Army Air Force during World War II, serving four years in Europe. He was a graduate of St. Mary College in Oakland, Calif.

Mr. Picanco was a member of the Lions Club for 39 years and was the executive secretary of the national Lions Club, traveling extensively visiting and organizing clubs.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Mark and Robert, and a daughter, Nancy. He is also survived by four daughters, Nancy Elett of Santa Barbara, Calif., Bonnie Ward of Alamo, Calif., Carol Miller of Knoxville, Tenn., and Diantha Thiel of Kuna; two

stepdaughters, Lynn Affleck and Ann Toyen, both of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Malinda Covles of Santa Barbara; and 12 grandchildren.

Memorial funeral services for Mr. Picanco will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Ness officiating.

Mark Steele

HAGERMAN — Mark Steele, 39, of Hagerman, died Sunday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 17, 1939, at Idaho Falls. He attended school in Bellevue and married Kate Williams there on Dec. 13, 1960.

He worked in the Hatley area as a miner and lost his eyesight in a mine explosion in Gilmore in 1961. He had farmed in the Hagerman area from 1927 until his retirement in 1969.

He was an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hagerman.

He is survived by his wife Kate of Hagerman; a son, George D. Steele of Hagerman; four daughters, Maxine Kelly of Hagerman, Pat Vipperman of Hagerman, Fern Phillips of Tucuman, Ariz., and Donna Galt of Boise; two sisters, Beale Lyle of Hagerman and Jess Woodard of Boise; and 19 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Lynn Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Thompson-Saah Chapel in Gooding Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church Wednesday from noon until service time.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Hagerman LDS Church building fund.

Services

SHOSHONE — Services for Sherman F. Stevens, 50, of Boise, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Military graveside rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery. Services are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

MURTAUGH — Services for J.R. Beaubien

Hazel — Services for Hazel B. Churchman, 63, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted this week in Indianapolis. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Here Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — Graveside services for

Erica Bremer Oliver, 62, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

DECLIO — Services for Harvey Lon

Thornton, 54, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon to 8:30 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to services Tuesday.

HAZELTON — Services for Earl

Adams, 75, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the chapel today from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Services for Ted Braun,

65, of Cambridge, former resident of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Cambridge High School gymnasium. The family suggests memorials be made to the Community Baptist Church in Cambridge.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Deceased
Sharon Fox, Mrs. Farrel Reamer and daughter; and Mrs. Roy Miller, all of Gooding, and Mrs. Charles Skinner of Hagerman.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Arlo Vairtasell of Paul and Linda Poole of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Kristen Fox of Rupert; Jacob Tattersall of Hazelton; Mrs.

Deeds Barnes and Jeffe Hudson,

both of Buhl; Jason Gillen of Heyburn; and Terry Hansen, Claire MacArthur and Fannie Barney, all of Twin Falls.

Deceased

Rita Broedlow, Mrs. Alphonse Gamache, Mrs. Billy Gray, Mrs. Robert Woodie, Mrs. James Day and daughter, Shane Taylor, Mrs. Paul Wood and Mrs. Edward Dohas, all of Twin Falls; Debbie Lynch and Emory Litch, both of Jerome; Mrs. William R. Crockett of Rupert; Michael Hahn of Buhl; and Mrs. Donald Sorenson of Milford, Calif.

Birch

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Legion tourney TF, Minico stay alive

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

LEWISTON — Twin Falls and Minico stayed alive in the American Legion state baseball tournament Saturday with a pair of exciting come-from-behind victories.

The Cowboys rallied from a 5-1 deficit to beat Moscow 17-7, while the Sage fought back to erase a 10-3 lead and beat Nampa 11-9.

Both teams were in the loser's bracket, Twin Falls having lost Saturday to Coeur d'Alene while Minico fell 4-3 to host Lewis-Clark late that evening.

Twin Falls will play Caldwell, a 8-0 loser to Coeur d'Alene, today at 11 a.m. while Minico will play the Lewis-Clark-Idaho Falls loser at 2 p.m. Lewis-Clark was leading Idaho Falls 6-0 in the second-inning late Sunday.

For Cowboys' Coach Gary Barker, Sunday's win could not have been more gratifying.

"I was beginning to wonder why we even came up here," Barker said.

The field's perfect but...

LEWISTON — Harris Field in Lewiston is without a doubt one of the most beautiful parks in the state.

The grass is perfectly mowed in nice even strips, advertisements dot the outfield walls, and the hitters are provided a deep green backdrop in straight away center field.

The lighting is perfect for night baseball, and the lines on the field look like they were painted by Michelangelo himself.

Yet the park is not perfect. Home plate, believe it or not, is crooked.

It angles toward the left center field. When asked how come this—otherwise-wise-perfect—facility has such an obvious error, Lewis-Clark Coach Dwight Church replied, "Don't ask me. This field was laid out by the guy who teaches surveying here at the college."

Harris Field is located on the Lewis-Clark campus.

Church also said that when the field was first laid out, the right field line was 30 feet off.

The surveying instructor ought to receive an F in his own course.

"But I guess the kids just got tired of being embarrassed and decided to start swinging the bats."

Trailing 5-1, the Cowboys scored four runs in the six, four more in the seventh, five in the eighth and three in the ninth. In 14 prior innings, Twin Falls had a total of three runs.

"We have got to start coming out in the first inning with a little intensity," Barker said. "Today, we put together a pretty good second half of the ball game, but we can't keep waiting around."

In the sixth, Twin Falls scored four times on just one hit, a single by Logan Easley. The Cowboys were aided by a wild pitch, and two Moscow errors.

Rocky Brown started the seventh inning with a single and moved to third on a double by Easley. Craig Easley reached first on a fielder's choice with Brown scoring, and Easley scored when a pickoff attempt at first got away.

John Miller followed with an RBI double taking third on a throw to the plate. He later scored on a passed ball.

In the eighth, Rocky Brown walked to start the inning and Easley followed with a single. Easley popped a bunt over the pitcher's head for an infield single which loaded the bases.

Kerry Brown then drove home two runs with a double, and center scored when Miller's fly to center field was dropped for an error.

Yankees go right to the 'bottom'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said Sunday he is looking into reports that his club autographed and photographed a young woman's portrait during a recent trip to Chicago.

"If the allegations are accurate," Steinbrenner told The Tampa Tribune, "depending on the facts, this kind of conduct will not be tolerated by baseball or the Yankee organization."

"At this point, all I know are the allegations I read in the wire service account—this morning. Therefore, it would be premature for me to comment until I have talked with the people who'd be involved."

"Certainly I am looking into it. I would be appalled if it were proven true."

Steinbrenner said he thinks Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has heard the reports.

Bob Wirz of the Commissioner's office confirmed that Kuhn was aware of the story and said: "The commissioner is aware of the story and he has asked the Yankees for a report of what went on. But he will not have any other comment in the interim until he knows what's in the report and learns the details."

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko reported in Sunday's editions an account from the mother of a wide-eyed 9-year-old fan of the Yankees.

When the mother took her son to the team bus after the game, the boy quickly learned

that some fans are treated more equally than others.

"This blonde, about 20 years old and pretty, walked up and they let her on the bus," Royko said. "Because she's mooning for them," recalled Glyn, who quickly learned that the term "mooning" means to drop one's pants to display the posterior.

The Yankee players were so pleased to see her action that they autographed it, Royko wrote.

Continued on page B6



Jimmý Connors got the ball back against Guillermo Vilas all day to claim clay title

Connors wins on clay

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, dazzling with a variety of cross-court volleys and deep baseline drives, overpowered Guillermo Vilas Sunday, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, to capture the U.S. Open Clay Court men's singles tennis crown for the fourth time.

It took Connors, the No. 1 seed from Belleville, Ill., two hours and 17 minutes to conquer the Argentinean clay specialist for the third time in their five meetings to win top prize of \$25,000.

Chris Evert, Lloyd G. Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Australia's Evonne Collagone-Cawley Saturday night, 6-4, 6-3, for her fifth women's singles championship.

Connors, allowing Vilas only the fifth game of the first set, appeared headed for an easy victory before Vilas settled down and took charge of the second set but Vilas broke Connors' service in the fourth and eighth games to take the second set.

In the deciding third set, games followed service through the first four games before Connors broke Vilas with a smash volley and also took the sixth game for a 4-2 lead when Vilas missed an overhead.

Vilas won the next two games, breaking Connors' service in the eighth game as love to tie the set at 4-4, but Connors allowed Vilas only one point to break right back for a 5-4 lead and the defending champion held his own service at love to close out the match.

It was the first time that Vilas, like Connors a former U.S. Open champion, reached the finals of this championship, played in sunny but windy weather and televised nationally from the new Indianapolis Sports Center.

New Yorkers John McEnroe, Douglaston, and Gene Mayer, Woodmere, won the men's doubles, defeating the Czech team of Jan Kodes and Tomaz Smid, 6-4, 7-6.

Alzado takes off the gloves

CLEVELAND (UPI) — All-pro defensive end Lyle Alzado, who indicated he wanted to leave the Denver Broncos for a pro boxing career, was traded to the Cleveland Browns after a reported "messy" contract situation with the Broncos.

The Browns announced the trade Sunday saying the club acquired Alzado for future draft choices in 1980 and 1981. The Browns want Alzado to strengthen their defensive line.

In Denver, Fred Gettrick said the trade was some overtures after Bronco management rejected terms sought by Alzado in the renegotiation of his present contract, which extends through two more years.

He said Alzado, a nine-year NFL veteran, sought a pay increase and "no-cut" provisions in a new contract. The Bronco official said such terms had never been extended to any member of the team.

"I think Alzado got caught in a messy situation," Gettrick said. "But the club had to take the course of action that it did."

A Browns spokesman said, "He made some overtures, but no professional boxing, but no question about it, he's playing professional football."

The deal did not involve cash, and there are no No. 1 draft choices or other players involved, the Cleveland spokesman said.

Alzado reportedly is in Cleveland and is to take his physical today and report to the Browns' training camp at Kent State University.

The Browns' big weakness on defense has been at the defensive end positions.

To help rejuvenate its pass rush, Cleveland recently acquired former Brown veteran defensive end Jack Gregory from the New York Giants.

The Browns spokesman said, "It remains to be seen how it (the trade) will affect Gregory and the other players in camp."

Bronco Coach Red Miller said he agreed with management's decision and that the trade was best for the team.

"I'm concerned with the team No. 1, and no one is bigger than the team," Miller said. "I think this is the best thing for our team—and I hope this also is best for Lyle Alzado."

"I'll always remember him as a great player who did a lot for our team, and I wish him well."

Alzado, who left the Broncos Wednesday night, had been considered a professional boxing career, had been given until Sunday to respond to the Broncos' five-day ultimatum to return to the team or be placed on the reserve retirement list.

Following an exhibition match against ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali last month, Alzado announced he was considering a professional boxing career but two weeks later said he would remain with the Broncos.



Larry Hovey

TWIN FALLS — A quick look into the junior college basketball season indicates what you've all suspected.

North Idaho is going to be hard to handle. The excellent guard, Claude Butler, and their strong inside rebounder John Bell.

We saw Coach Rollie Williams at the state coaches clinic and asked if he had landed a great player to go along with those two. You already know Coach Williams' response. He has enough adequate players but if he can't get up with a solid forward, the Cardinals would be tough indeed.

Coach Williams just sat there and looked at us, didn't say a word, but kinda had that little grin like the cat that ate the canary.

Later, one of his pals said Coach Williams had a tentative commitment from a 6-10 forward type. That being the case, North Idaho is definitely in the regional hunt.

Also talked to Glenn Dalling of Ricks, who wasn't doing a lot of smiling.

"We have three excellent guards coming in," he said and then ticked off Brad Gardner, 6-4 from Blackfoot, and Gordon Kerza, 6-11 from Burley, and Hugh Foster, 6-0 from Skyline.

"I feel we will be very good at the guard line but we didn't have a good year with big men. We thought that was where we were going to be strongest this year and that's just about all of them decided to go on missions," Dalling said.

Dale James of Columbia Basin in Pasco, Wash., only laughed when we asked him about our recruiting.

"I don't have to play CSI this year," he chuckled.

But Dale said he felt his team would be better.

In all this one has to remember that options still are open to players until they enroll in school.

One of the great finishes in the history of Blue Lakes Country Club golf course was registered the other day by Jim Purves.

Purves, after opening the second nine with some desultory holes, wound it up birdie-birdie-birdie-hole-in-one-birdie. That gave him a 31 on the back nine.

Caught in the middle of that was a good opponent, who shall go nameless here. As Purves mounted the tee box on the 17th, the opponent opened three straight birdies should leave Purves a little over extended in the good fortune department. He therefore shot some

presses at Jim, who promptly knocked it in the hole for the second eye of his career.

Never heard if the opponent had guts enough to try the press on the 10th hole, though. If he did, he's gotta be up for sportsman of the year.

One of the hardest guys to get hold of in the last while has been former CSI all-American Kim Goetz. The 6-6 Moscow Bomber (or Long Ranger as he was called at San Diego), currently is playing in the NBA summer league in Southern California, trying to get ready for a run at making the New York Knicks next month.

Jerry Meyerhoefer, CSI assistant to the president, life-long friend of the Goetz family and the major reason Goetz ever showed up at CSI, saw the youngster in Moscow over the Fourth of July holidays.

"He's up about 30 pounds... about 215... and really looks good," Meyerhoefer said. "The Knicks told him they wanted him a little heavier but I don't suppose they want him any bigger than he is now."

Meyerhoefer said the Knicks had told Goetz they had drafted him to do exactly the thing he has done for

Moscow high, CSI and San Diego — shoot the ball off the wing in transition.

"Kim" said the San Diego Clippers had told him they were going to draft him in the second round. But then the commissioner made San Diego give up its second-round choice as part of compensation to another team and the Knicks got him before San Diego's turn came up again," Meyerhoefer reports.

In addition, Kevin Goetz, who CSI Coach Jerry Hale tried hard to get before the youngster went to Walla Walla Community College, has signed a contract to play in the A Division of the European pro basketball league.

Goetz, who went to Boise State, took a gamble on himself a year ago, bought himself a ticket to Europe, and then went from town to town asking for tryouts. He landed a position in the "B" division and evidently played well enough that the A-Teams became interested.

As a sidelight, Coach Hale felt that had Kevin Goetz come to CSI, the Golden Eagles would have won their first national championship in 1974. That was the year they lost the opener to Moscow Community College by one point in overtime and Mercer went on to claim the national title unopposed from there — including a 27-rampover Hutchinson in the finals.

Scores and stats

Blue dazzles Dodgers



Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	48	27	.638	0
Los Angeles	47	28	.625	1
San Diego	46	29	.613	2
St. Louis	45	30	.600	3
Philadelphia	44	31	.588	4
Montreal	43	32	.575	5
Chicago	42	33	.562	6
Cincinnati	41	34	.550	7
Pittsburgh	40	35	.537	8
San Francisco	39	36	.524	9
Houston	38	37	.511	10
New York	37	38	.498	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	49	26	.651	0
California	48	27	.640	1
Los Angeles	47	28	.627	2
Chicago	46	29	.614	3
Minnesota	45	30	.601	4
San Francisco	44	31	.588	5
Philadelphia	43	32	.575	6
Atlanta	42	33	.562	7
St. Louis	41	34	.550	8
San Diego	40	35	.537	9
Montreal	39	36	.524	10
New York	38	37	.511	11

Baseball LEADERS

Hitting Leaders

Player	Team	AVG
Tom Seaver	NY	.328
Steve Garvey	LA	.325
Steve Carlton	PH	.320

Pitching Leaders

Player	Team	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	2.65
Steve Carlton	PH	2.70
Nolan Ryan	LA	2.75

Tom Seaver recorded his ninth straight victory and Ray Knight drove in three runs in sparking the Reds in the first game. Seaver, 11-5, checked the Padres on the complete game. Gaylord Perry, also seeking his 11th victory, suffered his ninth loss in 19 decisions.

Blue, 10-9, struck out four and walked one in registering its eighth complete game. With the score tied 1-1 in the seventh, John TuMaster singled off loser Jerry Reuss, 3-10, and two outs later, Bill North walked. Rob Andrews followed with a fly ball to right that bounced off Hatcher's glove, allowing LeMaster and North to score. Andrews reached second on the error and scored on a single by Jack Clark.

The Giants scored their other run in the first on a single by Andrews, a walk to Clark and a single by Mike Ivie. The Dodgers scored their only run in the third on a double by Reuss and a single by Davey Lopes.

Mets coach to return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite what appears to be a third straight last-place finish, Joe Torre will return as manager of the New York Mets next season.

Lorinda de Roulet, Mets' chairman of the board, told the Daily News Sunday the relationship between Torre and the front office was solid and that they have been negotiating new contract for several months.

Torre wants the security of a more than one-year contract, but because of the club's tenuous financial position it is prepared to offer only a one-year pact to the Mets skipper.

The Payson family's involvement with the Mets could be the one stumbling block in the finalization of Torre's future.

Charles Shipman Payson owns approximately 50 percent of the club with his daughter, Mrs. de Roulet, and her two daughters, Whitney and Bebe, running most of the operation.

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	49	26	.651	0
Los Angeles	48	27	.640	1
San Diego	47	28	.627	2
St. Louis	46	29	.614	3
Philadelphia	45	30	.601	4
Montreal	44	31	.588	5
Chicago	43	32	.575	6
Cincinnati	42	33	.562	7
Pittsburgh	41	34	.550	8
San Francisco	40	35	.537	9
Houston	39	36	.524	10
New York	38	37	.511	11

Bowling

City	W	L	Pct
Chicago	15	10	.600
Los Angeles	14	11	.560
San Francisco	13	12	.520
St. Louis	12	13	.480
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Montreal	10	15	.400
Chicago	9	16	.360
Cincinnati	8	17	.320
Pittsburgh	7	18	.280
San Francisco	6	19	.240
Houston	5	20	.200
New York	4	21	.160

AL roundup

Koosman shuts out A's

By United Press International

The state of Minnesota and the Twins are pleased to have Jerry Koosman.

Danny Gooden doubled in Mike Cubbage in the seventh inning and Koosman scattered 10 hits Sunday in pitching Minnesota to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

Cubbage led off the seventh with a single, his third hit in the game, and scored when Gooden laced a double into left center off loser Rick Langford, 7-13. Langford allowed only five hits.

Koosman, 14-10, did not walk a man and struck out four in registering his ninth complete game and first shutout of the season. Koosman was aided by one double play and also picked Jim Esalan off base in the ninth. Twins' catcher Butch Wynegar also picked off a baserunner.

Jeff Newman, Ricky Henderson, Esalan and Brian Piccinero each had two hits for the A's.

In other AL games, Kansas City downed Detroit 7-1. California nipped Seattle 4-3 and Chicago blanked Toronto 7-0 in the first game of a double-header before losing the nightcap.

Craig Chamberlain tossed a six-hitter. In his major-league debut and received home run support from Amos Otis, Al Cowens and Frank White for the Royals. Chamberlain, in his first year of organized ball, struck out six and walked two in extending Kansas City's winning streak to five games.

Rod Carew's one-out single with the bases loaded scored the tying and winning runs to highlight a four-run ninth that lifted the Angels. The four-run uprising gave starter Dave Frost, 12-7, his fourth victory in a row. Reliever Randy Stein, 2-2, who came on in the ninth, took the loss.

John Mayberry and Bob Davis each drove in two runs to help the Blue Jays gain a split. The White Sox won the opener behind the two hit pitching of Ross Baumgarten, who gave up a lead single to Bob Bailor in the first and a triple to Al Woods in the seventh. The 24-year-old left-hander struck out five and walked two.

In a late game, Cleveland defeated Texas 6-3. New York at Baltimore and Milwaukee at Boston were rained out.

Mike Hargrove drove in three runs with a homer and a double in pacing the Indians to victory over the faltering Angels. Dan Spiller, recently converted from a reliever into a starter, was staked to a six-run lead and went eight innings to win his seventh straight game and boost his record to 7-2. It was the fifth loss in six games for the Rangers.

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G78-14	205-14	\$28	\$1.75
H78-14	205-14	\$28	\$1.75
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Seahawks clobber Cowboys

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sherman Smith raced 19 and 41 yards for a pair of first-half touchdowns and Kerry Justin returned an intercepted pass 56 yards for a score to lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 27-17 exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Smith burst off tackle for his 41-yard touchdown romp on the fourth play of the second quarter to put Seattle out in front for good, 14-7.

On the Seahawks' previous possession, Smith capped a 42-yard drive when he ran 14 yards untouched through the right side of the Cowboy defense.

Smith, Seattle's No. 1 ground gainer for the past three years, accumulated 75 yards on eight carries in the first half. In all, Seattle outgained the Cowboys, who was playing without starting running back Tony Dorsett, 206-79 in the first half.

The Cowboys got on the scoreboard first on a 17-yard pass from Roger Staubach to tight end Jay Saldi with 8:38 left in the first quarter. Dallas closed the gap to 14-10 early in the third quarter when Rafael Septien

booted a 38-yard field goal.

But Seattle place kicker Efen Herrera, who missed on three field goal attempts in the first half, extended the Seahawks' lead to 20-10 early in the fourth quarter with 32- and 21-yard field goals.

With 9:15 left in the game, the Cowboy's third-string quarterback, Rick Carano, was hit by the Seahawks' newly acquired defensive end Carl Eller while attempting to pass. Justin ran underneath Carano's floating pass and booted 36 yards for the Seahawks' final touchdown. Dallas added a final touchdown with nine seconds left in the game on a 13-yard Carano to Billy Joe DuPre pass.

The win was Seattle's second straight in the exhibition season, Dallas, playing without Scott Laidlaw and Danny White in addition to the injured Dorsett, fell to 1-2. The Cowboys also lost veteran safety Charlie Waters in the second quarter when he suffered a knee injury and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

Rangers trade for Montanez

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Montanez, the colorful first baseman of the New York Mets who had been bogged down in a season-long slump, Sunday was traded to the Texas Rangers for two players to be named later.

Montanez, 31, was scheduled to report to the Rangers in time for tonight's game with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

A 10-year major league veteran with a .279 lifetime batting average entering this season, Montanez was batting only .236 with 47 runs batted in 108 games this year.

An honor for Hayes

Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, left, listens to Lou Holtz, head football coach at Arkansas, during a ceremony honoring Hayes at the College Football Hall of Fame. Hayes was honored by the Ohio Jaycees' Foundation for character building.

Gottfried crushes Dibbs

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Second-seeded Brian Gottfried easily defeated a disgruntled Eddie Dibbs, cruising past the top seed 6-3, 6-0 Sunday to win the \$75,000 men's Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Playing near top form, Gottfried, of Lauderhill, Fla., needed only 67 minutes to dispatch Dibbs, who appeared somewhat apathetic throughout the second set at the Muirfield Tennis Club in the Columbus suburb.

Gottfried, who was a finalist in 1977 and a semifinalist in 1978, won \$12,750 and 75 points on the Grand Prix circuit, while Dibbs earned \$6,375 and 35 points.

"I didn't expect it," Gottfried said of his easy win. "The footing was soft but I felt good starting and just tried to get into the match by hitting a lot of softer paced shots. Changing pace and tactics turned it around for me."

North tops Shrine contest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Unsung Rick Caudillo, a quarterback and free safety for the North, came off the bench with five minutes to play and guided the North Shrine Stars to a 17-14 football victory over the South before 17,433 fans Saturday night.

Caudillo, a 6-foot, 170-pounder from Dallas, had played safely for the entire game until he came on to relieve Sunset's Boyd Sutherland.

Caudillo directed the North offense smoothly, and on the key play of the drive he rambled through the South defense for 29 yards, shouldering over South quarterback and safety Mike Godfrey, down to the South 15. Three running-plays got the North to the South 10 and Astoria's Dan Cederberg kicked a 23-yard field goal to win the game.

Jones wins in Austria

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Alan Jones of Australia, pushing his Williams into the lead on the fourth lap, won the Austrian Grand Prix auto race Sunday to score his second consecutive Formula 1 win of the season.

Canada's Gilles Villeneuve was second in a Ferrari, followed by Frenchman Jacques Laffite in a Ligier.

World championship leader Jody Scheckter of South Africa was fourth in the other Ferrari; Clay Regazzoni, winner of the British Grand Prix, was fifth in the second Williams while pole-sitter Rene Arnoux finished sixth in a Renault.

Scheckter's lead at the head of the world drivers' championship was reduced to six points with four races remaining. The South African now has 38 points while Villeneuve and Laffite both share 32.

Leonard TKO's Ranzany

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Undeclared Sugar Ray Leonard pounded his way to a fourth-round technical knockout of Pete Ranzany Sunday to win the North American Boxing Federation welterweight title.

Referee Joey Curtis halted the bout at 2:41 of the fourth round. Ranzany was battered into a dazed and confused state before staggering to his feet following a stunning blow from Leonard that sent the Sacramento, Calif., native reeling to the canvas.

Prior to the fourth, neither fighter appeared in any serious trouble although in the third Leonard was dazed after dropping his guard and catching a hard left to the head.

Leonard, 24-0, took home \$150,000 in the nationally televised bout.

Ranzany, 27, took home \$75,000 for the fight and his record dropped to 45-4-1.

Haden, Serragamo lead Rams' win

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Pat Haden and Steve Serragamo each threw one touchdown Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 15-3 exhibition win over the New England Patriots in a game played in a driving rainstorm.

Haden tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Rod Phillips in the first quarter and Serragamo, the No. 2 quarterback, threw a 16-yard scoring strike to Preston Dennard in the third quarter. The Rams also scored a safety in the first period.

The Patriots, who saw their eight-game exhibition win streak snapped, could manage only a second-period field goal by David Posey. The victory was costly to the Rams, however, who lost running back Anthony Davis when he suffered a broken rib midway through the first period.

With neither team showing much offensive punch, partly due to the weather, the Rams opened the scoring at 6:12 of the first period on Haden's pass to Phillips. The play had been set up moments earlier when Ram safety Nolan Cromwell intercepted Steve Grogan's pass at the New England 20. One play later Haden dumped a pass to Phillips and the halfback rambled down the sideline into the end zone.

Los Angeles needed just 2:02 to up the score to 9-0, taking advantage of another New England miscue. Running back Elvin Peacock burst through the New England line and blocked a Mike Patrick punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone giving the Rams a safety.

The Patriots finally got on the board with less than four minutes to play in the second period on Posey's 51-yard field goal. New England had taken over on the Rams 16 when linebacker Mike Hawkins recovered

a fumble by LA quarterback Jeff Rutledge.

Serragamo, who hit on nine of 13 passes for 96 yards, moved the Rams 80 yards in 14 plays to open the second half. The drive was climaxed by his scoring pass to Dennard who faked out cornerback Ray Clayborn and was wide open in the right corner of the end zone.

Jets 26, Oilers 14

HOUSTON (UPI) — New York placekicker Pat Leahy booted four field goals, including a 52-yarder, to rally the Jets to a 26-14 exhibition football victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday afternoon.

Quarterback Matt Robinson, who replaced starter Richard Todd and Pat Ryan in the third quarter, passed for 86 yards on four passes and his 44-yard sideline toss to Emmett King set up Scott Dierking's 3-yard touchdown run that wiped out the Oilers' 14-13 halftime lead. The 62-yard drive leading to Dierking's touchdown was the only sustained scoring drive by New York.

Leahy booted field goals in the final 18 minutes to ensure the Jets' first win in two pre-season games while Houston suffered its first loss.

The Jets had scored earlier on Kevin Bell's 21-yard run with a blocked punt and on Leahy's first two field goals of 19 and 33 yards, but fell behind after Earl Campbell scored on touchdown runs of 1 and 9 yards.

Pastorini made his first appearance of the pre-season in the third quarter when his first pass was intercepted by safety Ken Schroy and returned 12 yards to the Houston 35. Three plays netted 6 yards but Leahy booted the Jets' lead to 23-14 with a 38-yard field goal.

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Golf

Rain washes out PGA...

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) Persistent rain fell for a second straight day Sunday, forcing postponement of the final two rounds of the Greater Hartford Open until today, with J.C. Snead a one-stroke leader at 11-under 131.

Since Friday and the bunkers are full with water. We've even asked the fire department to assist us in pumping them out when the rain stops.

The National Weather Service said Sunday the precipitation would clear early today and be followed by partially sunny skies. Snead didn't have to swing a club Saturday to keep his lead but Mark Hayes trimmed the leader's three-stroke lead to one when he birdied two of the five holes he played after the day-long wait.

When the second round was completed, 68 players who shot 1-under-41, or better, qualified to play the final two rounds. Another 10 players who finished at even par 142 will receive checks and be exempted for next week's Westchester Classic.

...and LPGA journey too

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — A steady, dry-long rain finally caused suspension of play in Sunday's final round of a \$100,000 LPGA Championship, postponing the contest to Monday.

Only 15 players managed to complete their rounds before play was called and all fourth-round scores will be wiped out. There was a halfway point in the morning and another half of 45 minutes in the afternoon before officials decided to give up.

Both Daniel, defending champion on Judy Rankin and Donna Caponi Young are tied for the lead at 1-under-par 218 after three rounds of play. Despite the miserable conditions, Daniel had birdied three of the first four holes to take a four-stroke lead over Rankin, who had bogeyed the first hole, and Young, who had a double-bogey 7 on the 3rd hole before rain stopped play.

All were washed out in Kathy Abern is alone in fourth place at 220, and another stroke back are Amy Alcott and Cathy Morse.

CLASSIFIED INDEX: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, MERCHANDISE, RENTALS, Job of Interest, Jobs of Interest, IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR..., ELEC. DISTRIBUTION ENGINEER, REA growing area needs..., MAN EXPERIENCED IN KNOWLEDGE..., MAN WANTED FOR..., MANAGER FOR LOCAL..., MATRONS - MAIDS - Needed..., EXPERIENCED RANCH MECHANIC - MUST KNOW..., JOB OF INTEREST, JOB OF INTEREST, STUDENT AND INTERNS, WANTED - Mechanic with..., SWITCHBOARD, SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, RACIO TIME is looking for..., TELLER: all applicants..., WANTED - Currently recruiting..., WANTED YOUNG, 10-14 years old..., NEWS REPORTER to partner..., HEALTH INSTRUCTOR: Put your physical administration..., HELP WANTED: Mature person to work..., 733-8100 TACO BANDITO, HELP WANTED: We are looking for..., HELP WANTED: We are looking for..., HOME NURSING IS HERE!, IF YOU ARE NOT 50 YEARS..., IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Train your future employment..., Selected Offers: Job of Interest: Aggressive sharp person..., AIR COND., REFRIG., SERVICE/MANAGER, JOURNEMAN CARPENTER, PART-TIME WAITRESS, PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, PETROLEUM MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE, WANTED Experienced Cooks, The Snake River Jct. & Exchange, Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes

The Black Golfer Lee Elder can't shake his 'image'

1979 New York Times Service Lee Elder weighs 187 pounds now, a little too much by his own admission for a 44-year-old professional golfer who stands only 5-foot 8 inches tall.

Excluding non-Caucasians from membership. Until 1971 when Elder competed in the Masters, the only blacks on the course at Augusta National in 42 years had been caddy carrying clubs of golf clubs.

Elder has 672,000 worth of motivation for staying in shape. The prize money in this year's \$400,000 Westchester Classic, a 72-hole tournament that begins Thursday at the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y., would be shared by the manufacturer's Hanover Trust. As Elder noted, "They will all be there." But the defender won't be Jack Nicklaus or Tom Watson or any other fellow whose name starts instant recognition.

in Elder's view, black players have been kept down by what he calls "the social thing," rather than by economics. He estimated that about three of the 59 private golf clubs in the area around Washington, D.C., accepted blacks as members. Elder operates one of the three public-links courses in the District of Columbia, the Langston Golf Course. But most public-links layouts require players to be at least 12 years old.

Yankees go right to the bottom Continued from page B3 "I couldn't believe it," Glynn said. They wouldn't give autographs to any of the kids, but they were signing their names to that girl's picture.

The most successful burst of concentration in Elder's career occurred on the final hole of last year's Westchester Classic, when he birdied a 46-foot wedge shot out of the rough to win a pot and a half of the pin. His birdie put gave him a four-under-par 67 for the final round, good for a one-stroke victory and \$60,000 in prize money.

Yankees go right to the bottom

"I couldn't believe it," Glynn said. They wouldn't give autographs to any of the kids, but they were signing their names to that girl's picture. According to what Glynn told Rocky, the young exhibitionist then got off the team bus, followed by Yankees manager Billy Martin.

three days. Mickey Morabito, the team's traveling secretary, confirmed the episode. "Oh, yeah," he told Rocky. "I know what you're talking about. She was in the back. The first two times she did it in front of the bus and the third time she got on the bus and mooned them ... When she got on the bus, they all signed her picture." And the Billy Martin picture? "Yeah, he had said that if she showed up again, we should be ready to get her picture, as we were in the back of the bus. I guess you travel with this team—and you see everything."

Advertising Deadlines: FOR MONDAY 12:00 pm Saturday, TUESDAY 5:00 pm Monday, WEDNESDAY 5:00 pm Tuesday, THURSDAY 5:00 pm Wednesday, FRIDAY 5:00 pm Thursday, SATURDAY 5:00 pm Friday

Announcements: 001 Florist, 002 Lost/Found, 003 Dog's gone, 004 Special Notices, 005 Accomplished, 006 Homeowners, 007 Self Storage, 008 Let us supply, 009 Selected Offers, 010 Job of Interest, 011 Aggressive sharp person, 012 Air Cond., 013 Refrig., 014 Service/Manager, 015 Journeyman Carpenter, 016 Part-time Waitress, 017 Part-time Office Work, 018 Petroleum Marketing Representative, 019 Wanted Experienced Cooks, 020 The Snake River Jct. & Exchange, 021 Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes

HELP WANTED: Mature person to work... TACO BANDITO: HELP WANTED: We are looking for... HOME NURSING IS HERE!: IF YOU ARE NOT 50 YEARS... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Train your future employment...

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Farmers' Market: With a quick and easy classified ad. Call one of our friendly ad-visors today. Ask about our Guaranteed Results 3 lines / 7 days \$7.35 Times-News 733-0931

Job of Interest: IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR... ELEC. DISTRIBUTION ENGINEER, REA growing area needs..., MAN EXPERIENCED IN KNOWLEDGE..., MAN WANTED FOR..., MANAGER FOR LOCAL..., MATRONS - MAIDS - Needed..., EXPERIENCED RANCH MECHANIC - MUST KNOW...

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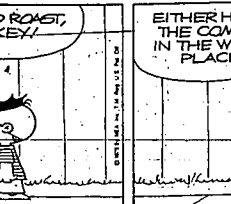
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MANAGER TRAINEE

These and other openings are now available. Call us today!

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BEAT INFLATION

Why wait for a cost of living raise that never quite keeps up? Why not take control of your own destiny? We have a business franchise for sale. It's a business that grows with you. We have a proven management method that will help you increase your business volume. We have a proven marketing program that will help you reach new markets. We have a proven financing program that will help you get the financing you need. We have a proven support system that will help you succeed. We have a proven track record that will help you make a smart investment. We have a proven exit strategy that will help you get your money back. We have a proven business plan that will help you succeed. We have a proven business model that will help you succeed. We have a proven business system that will help you succeed. We have a proven business process that will help you succeed. We have a proven business structure that will help you succeed. We have a proven business culture that will help you succeed. We have a proven business environment that will help you succeed. We have a proven business community that will help you succeed. We have a proven business network that will help you succeed. We have a proven business resources that will help you succeed. We have a proven business information that will help you succeed. We have a proven business knowledge that will help you succeed. We have a proven business skills that will help you succeed. We have a proven business attitude that will help you succeed. We have a proven business character that will help you succeed. We have a proven business integrity that will help you succeed. We have a proven business honesty that will help you succeed. We have a proven business fairness that will help you succeed. We have a proven business respect that will help you succeed. We have a proven business responsibility that will help you succeed. We have a proven business accountability that will help you succeed. We have a proven business transparency that will help you succeed. We have a proven business communication that will help you succeed. We have a proven business collaboration that will help you succeed. We have a proven business cooperation that will help you succeed. We have a proven business support that will help you succeed. We have a proven business assistance that will help you succeed. We have a proven business guidance that will help you succeed. We have a proven business direction that will help you succeed. We have a proven business motivation that will help you succeed. We have a proven business inspiration that will help you succeed. We have a proven business encouragement that will help you succeed. We have a proven business support that will help you succeed. We have a proven business assistance that will help you succeed. We have a proven business guidance that will help you succeed. We have a proven business direction that will help you succeed. We have a proven business motivation that will help you succeed. We have a proven business inspiration that will help you succeed. We have a proven business encouragement that will help you succeed.

WHAT? A WEDNESDAY OPEN HOUSE???

Watch For It August-15

734-1300
1788 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls

REALTY WORLD
INTERNATIONAL

Music Lessons

Now taking fall piano students, beginner thru advanced. Will teach Evangelistic style. Mrs. Stangel. Classified "for people everywhere" 733-0621.

Real Estate For Sale

028 Open House
029 Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN

Home with 122 sq. ft. in friendly neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and nice-y-lookin' fenced yard. Has privacy fenced patio. Call today for comfortable payments, or buy it finished. Century 21, Southern Realty, 734-2111.

BEGINNERS BARGAIN

For the young couple who needs a home but must watch their budget. 2 bedrooms, full basement, adding room for more comfort and large garage and shop for the handyman. Don't pass this up... the time to buy is NOW.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7121

BY OWNER

Modern all brick home in excellent NE location. 1423 sq. ft. plus full finished basement, established yard with bearing fruit trees, raspberries and garden. All electric, very energy efficient with carouseled fireplace and central air conditioning. See at Down Drive, between College Drive and 7th Ave. Call 734-6217. No Realtor please...

A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home on 1/2 acre close to Shoshone Falls. This home has 4 levels, cathedral ceilings, a massive rock fireplace, rock wet bar, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms. This executive home has been discounted to \$10,200. Phone - for appointment. 733-1388 - or - 733-7307. - By contract, no returns please. - ACREAGE, brick, masonry, electric, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, Ace Realty 733-5217.

COLONIAL CHARM

In this spacious older home in excellent Southeast Idaho location. Equitable interior decorating throughout with formal dining room, sun room and country charm in convenient kitchen. Cozy attic could be finished for additional bedroom. Priced in mid \$20's. \$112.-

YOU DON'T NEED TO BE A MAGICIAN

To turn this well kept 3 bedroom home into a 6 or 8 bedroom as some of the needed materials are included. Has heated double garage and shop to work in. Large assumable VA loan. Close to Jerome schools and shopping. #110.-

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

CUTE 2 bedroom home, ideal for small family. \$22,500. Call 733-7287.

BY OWNER: \$54K, payments \$100. 3 bedroom, air, quiet street, fireplace, fenced yard, pool. Make offer. No Realtors. 733-1721.

BY OWNER: 3 BDR. 2 up, 1 down. \$25,000. 3 bedrooms, air, quiet street, fireplace, fenced yard, pool. Make offer. No Realtors. 733-4700.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, \$39,000. 4 1/2 interest, 3 bedrooms, full finished BASEMENT, fruit trees, choice area, Rocky Mountain's. E. 733-1408 or 733-8220 anytime.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom Home with full basement and fenced yard. FHA approved. Call 733-2384 or 734-1111.

BY OWNER

MOVING MUST SELL!

Just the house for a growing family! Over 1800 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room + nice area for laundry + sewing. The well landscaped home is appraised at \$60,000 will sell for \$45,000. 734-2211.

BY OWNER: nice home in northeast location, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, central air, carpeted stairs, etc. \$33,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: lovely 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and air, RV parking. Northeast location. \$57,000. Assumable 8% loan. Call 734-2661 anytime.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on Highland Ave. East. Big 2nd floor fireplace, excellent condition. Can VA Financing, will make offer. \$35,000. Hacienda Homes, 733-7588.

FOR SALE: Frame house to suit. \$20K. 20x4. 6 rooms. 733-3122.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

320 ACRE FARM

Excellent area. 320 acres. Potatoes out of the Northwest, almost planted this year to wheat and barley. Has yielded 400 sacks of potatoes per acre.

SUPER LOCATION - This home is located on one of the finest residential streets in town with lots of trees, nice patio and aluminum siding. Super buy of \$43,600.

John A. Galloway 733-9578
Larry Jones 733-7838
Gordon L. Craddock, Broker 734-7945

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LINCOLN SCHOOL, DISTRICT, 734-8783.

ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care
hours, M-F, 8:30-12:30
221 W. 300 N. 734-3228

BABYSITTING: My home, Monday thru Friday, days only. Eler Eastland area. 734-4262.

BABYSITTING: my home, all ages, hot meals, close to Hawthorn School. 734-8582.

BABYSITTING: my home, weekdays 8:00, lunch & snacks. 423-4471.

BABYSITTING 3 miles W. of hospital. Weekdays, 10 years old & older. 733-7310.

BABYSITTING IN MY home, age 6 yrs. 826-6286.

CHILD care needed, my home, starting Aug. 27 for 3 year & 2 month old girls. 733-0776, 734-5413.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTING in my home. Any age, meals provided. 733-6678 or 74-0000.

I WILL BABYSIT Weekdays & nights. Any age. Call 324-3837.

MY HOME, week-days. ALL AGES welcome. 734-4640.

NEED OLDER WOMAN to sit in infant in my home weekdays. Call 733-3078.

RELIABLE MOTHER will do babysitting any hour. 643-4726.

3 BABYSITTERS now signing up classes for fall term. 733-2553.

KEY FRANCHISE LOCATIONS AVAILABLE

CALL TOLL FREE
800-864-8321
Department 58

OR WRITE:
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HOME DEALERS needed to sell Valencia fireplace. Just \$100 buys unit for your fireplace. Sell out of your home and make 10% for each sale. 524-4400. Pocatello, 232-6807.

LARGE BLOCK building for sale. Full length oil for servicing large trucks. Suitable for many types of business or commercial uses. Washington St. North. Call West Patterson 232-0000.

LEASING: Must sell 7-11 store. Excellent opportunity. 733-7625.

NATIONAL food chain looking for an owner-operator or manager for its Bull's Eye restaurants. Call on parties please call 734-7500 for further information.

PRACTICALLY FREE Owner needed for unique gift and antique shop. Consign handcrafted art work including paintings, pottery, quilts, baby gifts. Call on parties please call 733-1052 or 733-2434.

SANDWICH SHOP Must sell, make offer. CANYONSIDE REALTY. 733-1082

SELLING DUE TO health- Northeast Blain, Northwest Odor Control, and Northwest Distributing. Will sell for price of inventory. Good family or father & son opportunity. 234-6514 and 733-1082.

Small town bar, easy terms. CANYONSIDE REALTY. 733-1082

Income Property: INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY: 2000 sq. ft. on South Park Ave. in Twin Falls next to railroad right of way. Lease for \$250.00 monthly or Robert Jones Realty 734-8222.

LOVELY 2 houses on 101 in Kimberly. Good income for only \$25,000. Owner will carry. Call 733-1082. Excellent starter home. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

UNIT APARTMENT: Excellent terms at \$27,500. Real estate, late make a deal. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

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MONEY LOANED on any real property. Credit not needed. We buy 1st and 2nd mortgages. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Call Robert Jones Realty, 734-8222.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY Use equity in your home, no pre-payment penalty. Call Aetna Finance 733-1082.

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WANTED! Money investors. Call 324-4410 ask for Steve Peterson. Serious Inquiries only.

Investment

CALL FOR YOUR CONTRACTS 215 Thurston... Pocatello, 232-0607

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MUST SELL

1041 Highview Lane, Twin Falls
\$48,800

4 bedrooms - 2 baths - Sunken TV Room - Outside Entrance from Basement - Large Covered Patio.

Call GEM STATE REALTY
324-8111
or
Ray Sabala 733-6340

GEM STATE REALTY

Open House

\$47,500 Five bedroom, 2 bath home by Sawtooth school has central air throughout. Full finished basement with family room & lots of storage space. Gas fireplace, double garage, covered patio, and fenced yard.

\$79,500 A home of beauty offers spacious living all on one level. Three bedrooms; two-bath; formal dining plus large breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, double garage, covered patio, extensive landscaping and fenced yard.

\$43,900 Super buy for a larger family. Home has 3 bedrooms on main floor, 2 more in full basement family room and large storage area. Full, fenced yard, and quiet street.

\$53,500 Almost new home in excellent area features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with fireplace, pantry, convenient kitchen, patio double garage and lovely draperies throughout home.

\$61,000 2.3 acres south of Twin to call your own. Contemporary home has 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths and vaulted ceiling. Cozy family room with lava fireplace, patio and balcony off master bedroom. Unique floor plan for an active family.

\$69,500 With country charm, this is a home meant to be enjoyed. Open living area allows the fireplace to be seen from the kitchen, family room and living room. Four bedrooms, 3 baths including a large master suite area. Patio, mature landscaping and fenced yard.

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
734-1500

953 Blue Lakes Blvd, North
On Left, Just North of City Avenue.

Audrey Howard 733-5753
Mary McCallister 733-1818
Shirley Huck 733-9301
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Joe Young 734-3393
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COX VEEH & RASMUSSEN
TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

\$46,900 BUILD UP! (THROUGHOUT) Top quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ready for occupancy. Beautiful rock fireplace, total electric, double garage is nicely finished. Large finished 10 x 14 located in new subdivision.

\$47,900 AN ABSOLUTE STEAL! What's this \$40,000 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for at this price. Add a family room with carouseled fireplace, central vacuum, patio, double garage, built in double large metal storage building, all electric heat and built-in kitchen appliances and more! Call today!

\$53,900 OWNERS TRANSFERRED & MUST SACRIFICE! This immaculate 2 year old home features a beautiful 10 x 14 located in town. Call about this today!

\$59,900 LUXURIOUS BRAND NEW HOME with floor plan with large entry, traffic-free living room, large formal dining room, super kitchen with built-in double room with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 bath, large master bedroom with full bathroom, patio in professionally landscaped and fenced yard. Excellent Park Meadows location.

\$76,500 LUXURIOUS BRAND NEW HOME with floor plan with large entry, traffic-free living room, large formal dining room, super kitchen with built-in double room with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 bath, large master bedroom with full bathroom, patio in professionally landscaped and fenced yard. Excellent Park Meadows location.

\$84,900 Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223
Michael Barney 733-2803
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Jack Cox 733-2080
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Eloisa Drake, Office Manager

SAVE \$30,000° DOLLARS ON A \$40,000° HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM

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Vary, Very Limited Money Available

SAWTOOTH

• 3 Bedrooms + 1 Bath
• Living Room + Kitchen and Dining Area + 2 Car Garage
• Cathedral Ceiling + Fireplace

\$44,260
MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$364

PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPLE - INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.

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

CONCORD

• 3 Bedrooms + 1 Bath + Living Room + Kitchen and Dining Area + Utility Area
• 2 Car Garage

\$43,485
MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$358

PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPLE - INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.

MODELS OPEN:
MON. - FRI. - 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
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Eloisa Drake, Office Manager

734-0400
1041 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls

Farms & Ranches
FARM FOR LEASE: 320 acres of production sandy loam soil...
UPPER BUI: By owner, 60 acres, 3 miles NW of town...
TROUT FARM: 60 Acres, 30 shares, Twin Falls...
46 ACRE FARM HANSEN AREA: 2 bedroom, garage living room, shade trees...

Acres & Lots
OFFERING 5 parcels of fine building lots from 1 acre to 3.5 acres...
SACRIFICE: Beautiful 2 1/2 acre, south of Twin Falls...
LYNWOOD REALTY: 1700 down, 888-2819.
SEVERAL 5 ACRE PARCELS: Can be split, \$200,000. Phone 302-800, 734-9577.
1 ACRE 6 MILLS S.E. OF TWIN: No Saturday calls. Phone 733-5183.

Vacation Property
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HAGERMAN VALLEY: 140 ACRE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE, 1/2 mile of river frontage...
RIVERFRONT HOME: Very nice two bedroom home, furnished, fireplace, hot water and dock...
SKIERS: Skiers hide-out in Fairfield near Soldier Mountain Ski area...
LYNWOOD REALTY: 733-9211 or 801-344-1100.
DREAM CONDOLINIUMS FOR SALE: B R E N T W O O D - T a b Crestview. "Luxury at a price you can afford..."

Mobile Homes for Sale
CAREFREE LIVING: Look at this 1978 Concord 14052...
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: NEW 14 wide LIBERTY 19900...
SERIOUS BUYERS: Forged To Sell at a large loss! beautiful 1972 Champion 2450' in perfect condition...
TOP CASH PAID: FOR 8,10,12,14 WIDES...
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES: Call collect, 734-3187 or 324-4223.

Mobile Homes for Sale
NEW 14 wide LIBERTY 19900, 2 bedroom, 31000 down, \$135 a month...
SERIOUS BUYERS: Forged To Sell at a large loss! beautiful 1972 Champion 2450' in perfect condition...
TOP CASH PAID: FOR 8,10,12,14 WIDES...
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES: Call collect, 734-3187 or 324-4223.

Mobile Homes for Sale
NEW 14 wide LIBERTY 19900, 2 bedroom, 31000 down, \$135 a month...
SERIOUS BUYERS: Forged To Sell at a large loss! beautiful 1972 Champion 2450' in perfect condition...
TOP CASH PAID: FOR 8,10,12,14 WIDES...
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Choice 16+ acres on Canyon Rim...
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2 1/2 - 6 acre parcels with beautiful view...
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A HOME WHILE YOU'RE BUILDING?
We have the answer for all of these special problems in our Mobile Home Division.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Unlucky duplicate breaks

NORTH 1-13-A
 ♠ 10 5 4
 ♥ K J 10
 ♦ A 9 8 6 5
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

EAST 1-13-B
 ♠ A 8 3
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ A K J 7 2
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

SOUTH 1-13-C
 ♠ 6 5 2
 ♥ K Q 5
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ Q 4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠9

clubs and a heart no matter how the play went.

Alan: The spade opening bid was normal. East's take-out double was normal match-point procedure. How many declarers played one spade doubled?

Oswald: Only this one. At several other tables North elected to respond one notrump. Since South rebid two hearts which became the final contract.

South made two or three. Alan: In three of them after North passed, East elected to bid two clubs. West bid three notrump and had no trouble making nine tricks after a 3-2 split. Of course, a heart lead would have beaten him.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 1-13-B
 ♠ 10 5 4
 ♥ K 8 4
 ♦ A K J 7 2
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

You respond two clubs to partner's one-heart opening. He rebids two hearts. A Maine reader asks what call we recommend. We refer him to three hearts. We want to get to game and hearts looks like the best spot.

(N.W. SPARTAN ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, c/o The Editor, 200 P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

076 Furniture & Carpets
 MOVING SALE: Two twin bed box mattresses, play ping table, formal table, car parking, old desk and record player. Phone 734-3392.

Newer size water bed, \$225.00-415.00

PURPLE VELVET love seat & ottoman, perfect shape, 734-2645

QUALITY Rod-top and Glass PATIO TABLE & chairs. 9 ft. oak wood dining room CHAIRS, & light green CUSTOM DRAPES, 2 sets. 733-9407 or 734-5089.

3-PIECE Living room set, 2 yrs old, \$350. 734-5511.

5 PIECE dinette set, Table, extra 12 chairs, 2200, only \$59.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

80 yds GOLD COLORED carpet with pad. Good condition. Call 423-4116.

078 Appliances
 AVOCADO Whirlpool Dishwasher and Stove; like new. \$800. Call 733-2100.

FOR SALE: Older Hotpoint Refrigerator. \$329.97 after tax.

WASHER AND DRYER in good condition. Phone 733-2100.

WE BUY, SELL, and trade used appliances and furniture. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

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 2nd and 4th WASHINGTON
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A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

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 1/2 x 6 Partical Board \$2.99
 #2 hand split Cedar Shakes \$3.50 per square
 #2 Taper Saw Shakes \$2.99 per square
 4" x 8" sheetrock \$3.98 ea. 8" x 10" fiberglass insulation \$1.22 per roll
 Galvanized 1/2" wide 4x6x8 running foot \$25.95 ea. 4x6x8 Clearwood Exterior Sliding 1/2" x 8" x 10" Resawn 1x12's \$3.00 2x4's \$2.50 2x6's \$3.00 2x8's \$3.50 2x10's \$4.00 2x12's Douglas Fir #2 Resawn for fencing, \$2.60 for 2" hand split shakes, cedar \$3.75 per sq. 2x4's 35 4x4 treated posts, \$4.48 ea. 3/4 Cabinet Oak 4'x8' \$29.95 ea.

Call for prices on Plywood and Dimensional Lumber.

083 Garage Sales
 G.I. JOE Doll with 7 outfits, 10.99. Bionio Man doll with 14 outfits, 10.99. Perfect for X-mas. See at 229 Addison Ave. Monday-Friday.

088 Good Things to Eat
 Compost grown vegetables, zucchini, potatoes & etc. Hulse, 525 Rayburn Ave. W. Excellent looking beef for sale. Hulse, whole, quarters, & hamburger. Satisfaction guaranteed. Priced very reasonable. Phone 733-6500 mornings or evenings.

FRESH CORN for sale. Call 324-2172.

089 Good Things to Eat
 GARAGE SALE, August 11th-14th, 9am-5pm. 9am-11am. 1st. 1st. 1st. Elizabeth, Adult & Childrens clothes, toys, beds, tires, lawn double sink, misc.

090 Good Things to Eat
 FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call to order. \$40.00 per cord delivered. 733-8559 after 6 pm.

091 Good Things to Eat
 NOW TAKING ORDERS for FIREWOOD. Call 324-5605.

WOOD FOR SALE. 733-2687 any time or late pm.

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 1/2 x 6 Partical Board \$2.99
 #2 hand split Cedar Shakes \$3.50 per square
 #2 Taper Saw Shakes \$2.99 per square
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 APRICOTS & PEACHES to order. \$40.00 per cord delivered. 733-8559 after 6 pm.

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 BLUE LAKES VARIETY PICKING BEANS NOW READY. Call 423-2100.

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 STIRLING COUNTRY BUTTER. Fresh picked, washed and sorted to various sizes. Call 733-2687 or 734-5605.

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Farm & Market



054 Uniforms & Dresses
 S O U T H M E A D O W
 UNIFORMS. New 1,2,3 bedroom family unit opening October/November in Twin Falls. 478 Central Ave. West. Rent dependent on income. Carpet, drapes, play area. Applications available: 505 S. Valley, Idaho 83353. Equal Housing Opportunity.

055 Miscellaneous
 BROWN 1/2 ton water heater, refrigerator & stove furnished. 733-7378.

056 Miscellaneous
 CONCRETE vibrating pump. CRAFTSMAN 12 in. radial. No lift or oil. Call 278-784-472.

057 Miscellaneous
 NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED! Gilliland Bait. 329 Addison Ave. W. 734-6441. 9am-5pm; Sun 9am-4pm. FRI 8am-5pm; Sun 9am-4pm.

058 Miscellaneous
 NIGHT CRAWLERS! \$23.25 per 1,000. Immediate cash. Will pickup any amount. Call after 5pm. 734-3741.

059 Miscellaneous
 NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED!
 Boxes and bedding furnished.

060 ODEAL'S BAIT SUPPLY
 612 8th Ave. W. Jerome, ID 83403 or 734-3008

061 Miscellaneous
 BUTLER GRASS BINS
 WHILE THEY LAST
 • 6000 to 12000 bushel pickup
 • 5000 bu. only 41¢ per bushel
 • 22,000 bu. only \$1 per bushel

062 Miscellaneous
 BRIGGS BOND BUILDERS
 2148 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-2323

063 Miscellaneous
 EXCELLENT Hay, for sale, by ton or by bale. Call 734-2323

064 Miscellaneous
 ANTOQUE HAY, \$45 per ton. 1000 lbs. Call 734-3344

065 Miscellaneous
 1st CUTTING hay, \$175 per ton. 1000 lbs. Call 734-3344

066 Miscellaneous
 50 TONS 1st cutting good quality hay, \$20. 500, 324-3791 or 734-2323

067 Miscellaneous
 FOR LEASE: 60,000 sq. ft. office space. Call 734-3344

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 QUALITY HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING
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 REGISTERED W. Arabian mare, dark bay. Arabians. Good condition. Call 734-3344

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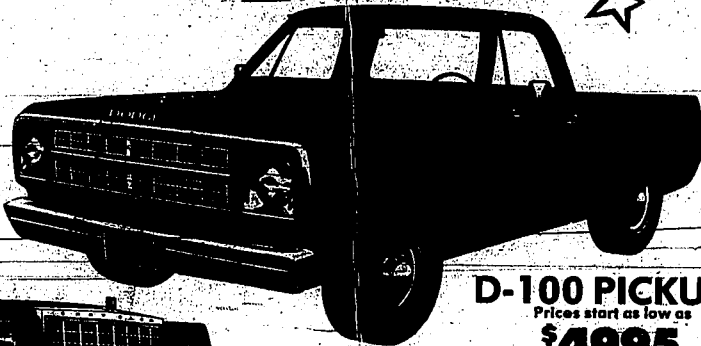
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4-Speed Manual Transmission, Engine - 4 Cylinder, Wheel Trim Rings.

Reg. ~~\$4498.95~~ **\$4198**

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Teal Frost Metallic, 318 C.I.D. Engine - 4 Cylinder, Undercoating, Power Steering

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Medium Cashmere Metallic, Custom Interior Package, Custom Exterior Package, 225 C.I.D. Engine - 6 Cylinder, Air Conditioning.

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Nightwatch Blue/Landau Vinyl Roof/Dark Blue, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 6 Cylinder, Speed Control, Automatic, Power Seat, Left, Radio AM/FM Stereo with 8-Track Tape.

Reg. ~~\$8,572.95~~ .. SAVE **\$7385**

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON MEDALLION 2-DOOR COUPE

Light Cashmere/Landau Vinyl Roof/Dark Blue, 318 C.I.D. Engine - 4 Cylinder, Automatic Speed Control, Power Seat/Left, Power Windows.

Reg. ~~\$9,615.60~~ .. SAVE **\$7995**

1979 DODGE ST. REGIS 4-DOOR PILLARED HT

Teal Frost Metallic, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Bbl., Air Conditioning, Manual, Undercoating, AM/FM Radio.

Reg. ~~\$8,614.90~~ .. SAVE **\$6980**

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR SPECIALTY H.T.

Spinnaker White/Landau Vinyl Roof/White, 319 C.I.D. Engine - 4 Cylinder - 2 Bbl., Electronic Digital Clock, Auto Speed Control.

Reg. ~~\$8,372.35~~ .. SAVE **\$7172**

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Medium Cashmere Metallic, 50/40 Bench Seat, Restraint System, Leather, 318 C.I.D. Engine - 4 Cylinder, Luggage Rack, Automatic Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo Radio with 8-Track Tape.

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Teal Frost Metallic/Teal Green Sunliner/Metallic/Landau Vinyl Roof/Light Green, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Bbl., EPA Rated 22 M.P.G. Highway

Reg. ~~\$12,035.15~~ SAVE **\$9575**

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Light Cashmere/Full Vinyl Roof/Cream, 22 M.P.G. EPA Rated, 260 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Bbl., Air Conditioning.

Reg. ~~\$8,495.30~~ .. SAVE **\$7150**

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR PILLARED HT

Frost Blue Metallic/Full Vinyl Roof/Dk. Blue, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Bbl., Speed Control, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo Radio with 8-Track Tape.

Reg. ~~\$9,343.65~~ .. SAVE **\$7690**

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

Designers Cream/Designers Beige, Landau Vinyl Roof/Pad-Red-Beige, Fifth Avenue Edition Package, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Bbl., Rated 22 M.P.G.

Reg. ~~\$13,779.20~~ .. SAVE **\$10,879**

TRUCKS

1979 DODGE W150 149 wb CLUB CAB S/L PICKUP

Automatic Transmission, Light Green Metallic/Alpine White, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Barrel, Steering Column Tilt Type, Radio AM/FM, Power Steering, Skid Plate, Transfer Case Shield.

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Automatic Transmission, Wedgewood Gray, Metallic/Non-Glare Black, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Barrel, Cooling Increased, Bucket Seats, Low Back Dr. & Posts, Radio AM/FM Stereo & 8 Track, Power Steering/Roll Bar.

Reg. ~~\$10,222.00~~ SAVE **\$8095**

1979 AW100 106 wb DODGE RAMCHARGER

Automatic Transmission, DT 3441 Med. Canyon Hood, Scuffing Metallic, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Barrel, Air Control, Traction, Fuel Tank 35 Gallons, Automatic Speed Control, Radio AM/FM/AMX Stereo & 8-Track, Special Edition Package.

Reg. ~~\$11,422.90~~ SAVE **\$9472**

1979 W200 131 wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP

Manual 4-Speed Transmission Wide Spread, Med. Cashmere Metallic, 318 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Barrel, Cooling Increased, Power Steering, 5 Tires 9.50x16 10 pr. 11K, M. & S.

Reg. ~~\$9,268.75~~ .. SAVE **\$7468**

1979 D200 131wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP

Manual 4-Speed Transmission Wide Spread, Alpine White, 360 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Barrel, Radio AM, Mirror Exterior 6" Low Mid. Dr., Power Steering.

Reg. ~~\$7,981.25~~ .. SAVE **\$6481**

1979 D100 115wb DODGE SEPTLINE PICKUP

Automatic Transmission, Light Green Metallic/Alpine White, 225 C.I.D. Engine - 6 Cylinder - 1 Barrel, Power steering, Adventure Package.

Reg. ~~\$7,306.25~~ SAVE **\$5950**

1979 D100 131wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP

3-Speed Manual Transmission, Alpine White, Rear Axle 3.88 Ratio, 225 C.I.D. Engine - 6 Cylinder - 1 Barrel, Adventure Package.

Reg. ~~\$6,226.25~~ .. SAVE **\$5270**

VANS

1979 B100 109.6 wb DODGE TRADESMAN VAN

Manual 3-Speed Transmission, 225 C.I.D. Engine - 6 Cylinder - 1 Barrel, Sunscreen Glass Rt. Side & Rear, Power Steering.

Reg. ~~\$7,342.50~~ .. SAVE **\$5974**

1979 B100 127.6 wb DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON

Automatic Transmission, Scuff Sunline Med./Med. Cashmere Met, 318 C.I.D. Engine - 8 Cylinder - 2 Barrel, Air Conditioning, Fuel Tank 36 Gallons, Custom Sportsman Package.

Reg. ~~\$10,242.40~~ SAVE **\$8775**

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