

Evans declares four counties disaster area

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans Monday declared four Magic Valley counties "emergency disaster areas" as a result of the devastating hailstorm that left bumper crops in ruin Aug. 14.

The action was taken after Evans received letters from county commission chairmen in Blaine, Minidoka, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties asking for emergency help. Evans said he expects similar requests from Cassia and Jerome counties, and is considering declaring them emergency disaster areas also.

Twin Falls County alone suffered an estimated \$2 million in damage to crops over a 20,000 acre area. Some 7,700 acres in Blaine County were also hit by the storm.

The action does not make any state funds available to disaster victims, said Darrell Waller, the state coordinator for the Bureau of Disaster Services. "No state funds exist for that purpose."

But it will make it more likely the federal government will free up funds for victims, Waller said. "It will call this area to their attention."

According to Waller, the federal government is expected to declare

the affected Magic Valley counties disaster areas "within two weeks, and hopefully sooner."

The federal loans, once available, will be available to farmers through the Farm Home Administration, the Small Business Administration, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Waller said.

In Jerome County Monday, the county commissioners and the county's emergency committee unanimously approved sending a request to the governor's office asking the county be declared a disaster area.

Brent Lierman, county executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the declaration informed the governor Jerome County farmers suffered an estimated \$11 million in crop damage from the hailstorm.

Lierman said 260 farms sustained severe damage, or a loss of 75 percent of their crops or more. Those farms total some 33,000 acres.

He said another 270 farms, or 22,000 acres, received moderate damage or between 40 and 75 percent crop loss.

Of the 1,156 farms in Jerome County, more than half sustained heavy damage.



Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brown of Rupert are preparing to welcome Asian 'boat people' to their home in October

Talmadge's wealth in Georgia lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, who claims to have "one Gov. day-to-day" on small cash gifts from Georgia constituents, is worth between \$3 million and \$8 million, Senate financial disclosure reports showed Monday.

Talmadge, D-Ga., facing possible Senate disciplinary action for alleged irregularities in his office accounts, has the bulk of his wealth in extensive Georgia landholdings, plus stocks and bonds.

Earlier this year, Talmadge said his net worth for the years 1975 and 1974, when the alleged financial irregularities were occurring, was about \$1.5 million.

All 100 senators now have filed their financial reports, the last one being Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. His report shows inter-

lited wealth and Western ranch holdings give him a net worth of between \$1.4 million and \$3.9 million.

Altogether, the Senate has at least 24, and possibly as many as 40, millionaires.

Talmadge's wealth jumped last year when a court awarded him \$756,000 from the sale, years earlier, of a piece of land near a proposed highway interchange, which had been listed in his wife's name.

His recent divorce from Betty Talmadge, who built up a lucrative ham business, opened his financial records and led to the alleged irregularities.

He was targeted before the Senate Ethics Committee that Talmadge faced an overcast in a closet stuffed with 100 bills he used for personal expenses.

'Boat people' offered help

By CAROL HOSSLER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two Rupert families have agreed to aid in the resettlement of two families of southeast Asian "boat people."

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stroschein have committed themselves to helping the refugee families establish themselves in the Rupert area, although they do not yet know any details about the families, such as number, age, skills and background of family members.

The families are expected to arrive in Rupert later this fall.

According to Boise Diocesan Resettlement Director Rev. Thomas A. Gaudian, the Browns and Stroscheins' commitment requires them to meet the families when they arrive; provide shelter and food until the families become self sufficient; gather furniture, clothing, and incidentals as needed; give assistance in finding employment and obtaining school enrollment for the children; and provide routine health care.

"We've been concerned about this problem for some time," said Dr. Brown, a local surgeon.

"Every time we came across any information

about the 'boat people' we would write a letter to find out what to do. Every time we got no reply. Last winter the newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Boise had an article about it. We wrote to the Boise Diocesan Resettlement director, the Rev. Thomas A. Gaudian, and he responded immediately," he continued.

Dr. Brown and his wife, Blue, a registered nurse and office manager of the Rupert Medical Surgical Group, moved to Rupert two and a half years ago. They had been working at a rural Catholic mission hospital in Rhodesia, where there is one doctor for every 52,000 people. Mrs. Brown said they have been aware of the refugee problem ever since South Vietnam was defeated by the North.

"I was planning to assist as a nurse on one of the evacuation flights of infants and children. The collapse came earlier than expected, and I was unable to help. I'm glad for this opportunity," Mrs. Brown said.

"Our goal," said Dr. Brown, "is to make these families self sufficient as soon as possible. They want to work. They want a chance to live their lives according to their own desires, not the

desires of the state or another person.

"There are very few times in our lives," continued Dr. Brown, "when Christ's commandment to heal the sick, feed the hungry, and house the homeless is so clear."

When Rev. Gaudian responded to the Browns' letter, he said the Stroscheins had also requested information. Dr. Brown and Stroschein, a Rupert insurance and real estate agent, agreed to proceed with their requests.

Mrs. Brown said committees will be formed to meet each of the needs of the families when specific information about the number of people, ages and skills is received. The aid of other interested persons will be welcome at that time.

"The most important thing," said Dr. Brown, "is that none of us owe anything, because we have helped someone, they owe us something in return. It will be nice if these families decide to stay here and help with additional refugees later, but we certainly don't require they do so. We just want them to be free."

Mr. and Mrs. Stroschein are on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Full speed' at 12 mph Iowans enthusiastic over Carter

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (UPI) — President Carter requested "full speed" ahead on his Mississippi River voyage Monday and walked the gangplank to meet enthusiastic crowds in Iowa, scene of his first triumph of 1976.

The president urged Iowans to produce more gasoline to help reduce oil imports and asked for support in his effort to win a windfall profits tax on the oil industry.

Carter and daughter Amy ventured into the steamy engine room of the paddlewheel boat on Delta Queen during the afternoon. Sweating in the 90-degree atmosphere, Carter studied the gauges and instruments under the instruction of Chief Engineer Earl Haskell of Elizabeth, N.J.

"Captain, can they run full speed for about half a minute?" the president asked.

The officers obliged, racing the Queen from its 3 mph cruising speed to 12 mph for four minutes.

Carter, a former naval officer, told Haskell he had been on the USS New York "probably before the Delta Queen was built. They decommissioned it right after I got off."

Carter, wearing a tan knit shirt and jogging shorts, spent much of the afternoon relaxing in a deck chair near his cabin and listening to the steam calliope play "Georgia on My Mind" and "Dixie." Amy and two newfound playmates played a game of hide-and-seek from ever-present Secret Service agents, the grandparents of Amy's friends reported.

At one point, Carter spotted a crowd of well-wishers on the bank and jumped on a deck chair to get a better view. Three Secret Service agents quickly surrounded him, apparently in anticipation of a possible tumble.

As the Queen moved through Lock and Dam 12 at Bellevue, Iowa, Carter addressed a gathering of several thousand, promoting energy conservation.

"My reference is instead of importing a barrel of foreign oil to produce a barrel of gasoline in Iowa," he said.

"The president and first lady went ashore for a half hour of hand-shaking. Several people pledged their support in Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses.

"We'll be there in January," shouted one man.

"We did it last time. We'll do it again."

Carter started his day by jogging four miles along the west bank of the Mississippi and was welcomed by 1,500 well-wishers during an unscheduled stop of the sternwheeler Delta Queen at Dubuque, Iowa.

The throng lined the bank on a point jutting into the Mississippi to greet Carter, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, who walked down a gangplank lowered from the front of the boat.

The sun popped through gray clouds, and a Dixieland band played "Old Man River" and hundreds of balloons soared into the sky as Carter made the surprise stop that marked 200

miles of a 659-mile trip that ends Friday in St. Louis.

"I deeply appreciate the friendship you've shown us," said Carter, who has had such warm receptions throughout the trip.

Repeating his theme of the need to muster patriotic response to the energy challenge, he said, "The whole process depends on passage of a windfall profits tax on oil companies."

One of the objectives of Carter's working vacation is to arouse public support for the tax, which would be imposed on additional oil company revenues stemming from his decision to decontrol domestic oil prices.

Standing with one hand on his hip while periodically waving a clenched fist, Carter called for the crowd to "help me help you make the greatest nation on earth even greater."

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Good morning!

A Judge in California declines to assess damages in a suit against OPEC. Page A2.

Budget comments

...page B1

Business A9
Classified B5-10
Comics A10
HomeLife A7
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B3-5
Valley life A8
Weather A2

Israeli jets hit Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli jet fighters-bombers attacked suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Monday for the first time since July 24, the military command said in Tel Aviv.

Lebanese radio reports said one strike was followed by heavy Israeli artillery shelling.

There was no immediate report of casualties.

The strikes came as U.S. Special Middle East envoy Robert Strauss flew back to Washington after failing to convince Israel or Egypt to accept an American proposal for a new U.N. Security Council resolution redefining Palestinian rights.

In Cairo, however, State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said Egypt will support any new U.N. resolution that would help bring about an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

The Israeli command said the warplanes struck at Ras el-Ayn, on the southern Lebanese coast and, in a rare mission, hit targets about 20 miles inland in an area about 19 miles north of the northernmost Israeli town of Metulla.

Common terms OK'd for nitrite-free meat product labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday moved to give meat packers incentive to halt the use of sodium nitrite by permitting labeling of nitrite-free meat products with commonly used terms.

Under old policy, nitrite-free hot dogs had to be called "uncured cooked sausage."

The Agriculture Department had insisted that processed meat product — such as frankfurters, bacon and bologna — be cured with nitrite to meet federal standards.

Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the old labeling rules "discouraged producers" of nitrite-free products and confused consumers.

She said, "Processors can now better respond to

consumers who prefer clearly labeled nitrite-free products."

The new regulations, which go into effect Sept. 20, require that products must be labeled with the word "uncured" and a statement that no nitrate or nitrite has been added.

If alternative methods of preservation such as canning, pickling or drying are not used, labels must carry a warning that products must be refrigerated at all times, just like any other fresh meat.

Mrs. Foreman said nitrite-free products must be similar in size, flavor, consistency and general appearance to traditional products with nitrites.

She said the Agriculture Department will produce public service messages and publications to tell

consumers how to handle nitrite-free meats safely.

Sodium nitrite — used to cure hot dogs, ham, bacon, bologna, salami and liverwurst — poses a dilemma for food regulators. It has been linked to cancer and yet it prevents botulism food poisoning.

The Agriculture Department is trying to phase out nitrite use in bacon, and Congress has been asked to approve a one-year moratorium on a nitrite ban.

But research into one partial substitute, potassium sorbate, resulted in adverse reactions when some basters and handlers developed slight swelling of face, hands or mouth used throat irritation. One taster developed foaming of the mouth.

The American Meat Institute, a meat packing trade organization, said its members may be major

marketers of nitrite-free products, but warned that new rules could create confusion among consumers.

Some consumers might read new labels and become unduly concerned about all processed meats and other consumers may ignore labels and treat products carelessly, the institute said.

Frozen products "should have names that fully describe these imitation products," said vice president Dewey Bond.

George Brown, president of Gwaltney, a Smithfield, Va., meat packer which has produced a heavily salted nitrite-free bacon, predicted meat packers would be cautious in coming up with new products until a nitrite substitute is developed.

Federal propaganda machine costs \$2.5 billion a year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government spends at least \$2.5 billion annually on attempts to influence the way people think, U.S. News and World Report magazine said Sunday.

And "hidden" activities probably send the total "far higher," the magazine reported in its latest issue.

A survey conducted with the aid of the Freedom of Information Act, turned up 4,828 government information specialists in 47 federal

agencies and commissions earning a total of \$109 million.

"That money is only a fraction of the actual payroll," the magazine said.

"Washington's propaganda machine is so vast that nobody knows how many civil servants are engaged in trumpeting the works of government," the article said.

"Though official estimates put their numbers near 20,000, every audit to find the true extent of federal public

relations has fizzled because the publicly network is so widespread and the identities and activities of many of those involved are disguised by vaguettes."

The survey indicated:

• "Uncle Sam is one of the nation's top 20 advertisers with outlays rivaling those of such business giants as Coca-Cola and Procter and Gamble."

• "Agencies spend as much as \$600 million annually making movies and

other audio-visual programs — an amount that dwarfs the production costs of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation and Paramount studios."

• "The paper tide of press releases, reports and documents that flows from government presses each year could fill four Washington Monuments."

• "To finance official activities of federal public relations officials

costs more than \$400 million annually."

The weekly magazine said the biggest government spenders are the Departments of Agriculture, with 1,234 "identifiable" information specialists and a \$41 million budget; Defense, with a staff of 1,227 and a \$25 million budget; and Health, Education and Welfare, with 560 employees and a \$37 million budget.

But, the magazine contends, "most government press releases wind up in the trash can."

According to the magazine, Wesley Pedersen, president of the National Association of Government Communicators, told a meeting of his colleagues that "the typical Washington news release is so badly done that 'few editors who value their eyesight will give it a second glance — literally.' He added: 'Candor compels the statement that many government news releases simply serve no purpose at all.'"

Mexican gas prediction surprising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Patrick Lucey's prediction of imminent agreement with Mexico on the purchase of natural gas took some Washington officials by surprise, sources said Monday.

Although the State and Energy departments and the Mexicans have consistently declined comment on the status of the negotiations, Lucey told reporters covering President Carter's Mississippi River boat trip Sunday that the two countries were "very close" to agreement.

"Right now would be a very inappropriate time for me to leave Mexico because we're very close to a deal," said Lucey, a former Wisconsin governor Carter tapped as ambassador to Mexico.

The statement seemed to clash with one last Wednesday by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who said the talks were encouraging but had recently lost momentum.

Asked about the apparent conflict, spokesmen for both the State and Energy departments would only say

they hope for an eventual agreement because a deal is in the interest of both countries.

Privately, an official who follows the talks closely said Lucey's comment seemed to have broken a tacit agreement to keep confidential the day-to-day progress of the bargaining.

"It's very clear to everybody except Mr. Lucey," the official said. "I guess he feels he can talk about anything as long as he doesn't talk to the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion."

That was a reference to U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young who talked with a PLO official and ended up resigning over the controversy.

Similar natural gas negotiations founded last year after Mexico's contract terms proved incompatible with U.S. regulatory guidelines, and the official said the current talks are highly sensitive.

"I would have said there is no certainty of an agreement," he said.

Kissinger wants higher price for SALT backing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has already demanded stepped-up military spending, intends to raise the price for his endorsement of the new SALT treaty, it was reported Monday.

The magazine Aviation Week & Space Technology said Kissinger (UPI) will propose at least one more reservation to the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty.

It said he would tie his endorsement to the Senate reviewing all unilateral U.S. statements on SALT II "to see which should be made part of an overall reservation appended to the treaty."

The magazine, which reported speaking with Kissinger last week, said he "now wants ratification conditional on Soviet acceptance of the U.S. unilateral statements."

"But lacking acceptance the administration should be instructed by the Senate that there is justification to break the treaty if the statements are not adhered to by the U.S.S.R.," it said.

SALT II only if U.S. defense spending rose to match a reported Soviet buildup.

As an example, Aviation Week cited treaty package "understandings" limiting the Soviets to 5 percent increases in the length and diameter of the SS-19 missile.

"Those statements in the treaty are unilateral ... because the Soviets have never furnished the data base for the SS-19," it said.

The magazine said Kissinger strongly supports "a new manned bomber to replace the Boeing B-52, it quoted him as saying the old bomber "does not have a high

survivability rate if U.S. airfields are attacked in a Soviet first strike."

According to Kissinger's analysis, Aviation Week said, there will be a serious strategic nuclear weapons balance tilted against the United States in the early 1980s.



Cleanup workers shovel oil into pile on Texas beach.

Texas beach cleanup crews hasten work; oil slick lags

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — The Coast Guard Monday took advantage of a lull in the advance of oil from a blown-out Mexican well to clean Texas beaches and prepare for the next onslaught.

During the weekend the Texas coast was hit by the heaviest influx of crude oil since the well blew out 80 days ago in the Bay of Campeche but the Coast Guard predicted a respite of two or three days from incoming oil.

"Right now we're ahead of the game. We only expect insignificant amounts to wash up for the next two or three days," said Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meacham. But it could change with the wind or weather.

"We're going to continue our study of the currents and weather condi-

tions during this period to give us an idea of where to expect the next oil. It's really a day-by-day situation to see what oil is where."

A Coast Guard spokesman at a tourist-dependent South Padre Island said most of the weekend oil would be removed Monday.

The patches of oil nearest the Texas coast were about 10-15 miles offshore in the Port Mansfield area, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Meacham said the northernmost extension of the world's largest oil slick currently was about 70 miles offshore from Port Aransas, just north of Corpus Christi.

Meacham said the Ixtoc I well was spewing as much as 12,000 barrels a day into the gulf and its owner, Petroleos Mexicanos, the Mexican oil monopoly, said it may not be

controlled until the end of October. By then, the disabled well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche could spill a total of 2.63 million barrels of crude.

Dr. Patrick Parker of the University of Texas' Port Aransas research center said his staff had been too concerned with immediate damage of the oil to consider long-range effects.

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NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 7:00 P.M., August 31, 1979, at the Police Department which is located on Lots 11 through 16, Block 74, Twin Falls Township, at 302 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

MOTOR VEHICLES

- Ford Station Wagon 1965
- Plymouth 1970

BICYCLES

1. K-Mart All Pro Boys all	Red	
2. Slingsay All Pro Boys all	Red/white	
3. Tiger Super Deluxe Mens 10 speed	Yellow	7529
4. Sears Free Spirit Mens 10 speed	Blue	502455280/7245913
5. Mirage Mobocane Mens 10 speed	Black	80222214
6. Suna of Hulli Mens 10 speed	Yellow	H484747
7. Sears B.M. Mens 10 speed	Orange	50547430/W276099
8. United Edwards A.E.B. Mens 10 speed	White	8414421/2861
9. Tiger Super Deluxe Mens 10 speed	Yellow	E233
10. Schwinn Mens 10 speed	Green	E501668
11. K-Mart All Pro Mens 10 speed	White	E250466
12. Biling Ray Mens 10 speed	Purple	
13. Raleigh Mens 10 speed	Yellow	WD400-313
14. Ranger Slng Ray Huliy Mens 10 speed	White	
15. Slng Ray Mens 10 speed	Blue	
16. Slng Ray Mens 10 speed	Blue	
17. Slng Ray Coast King Mens 10 speed	Red	
18. Slng Ray Mens 10 speed	Blue	
19. Sears Mens 10 speed	Red	
20. Slng Ray Silver-Jawell Mens 10 speed	Black/vase	2040
21. Chimo Mens 10 speed	Orange	
22. Slng Ray A.M.F. Mens 10 speed	Orange	
23. Sears Mens 10 speed	Blue	5051
24. Schwinn Mens 10 speed	Green	86276
25. Pan World Mens 10 speed	Blue	
26. Slng Ray Mens 10 speed	Black	
27. Sears Slng Ray Mens 5 speed	Green	
28. Schwinn Mens 3 speed	Black	
29. Murray Slng Ray Mens 10 speed	Red	
30. Raleigh Mens 10 speed	Black	
31. Slng Ray Mens 3 speed	Blue	
32. K-Mart All Pro Mens 10 speed	Blue	J.C. 2520

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Opinion

Editorials

Legislature should fund museum expansion

This newspaper hasn't always said kind things about government agencies.

Stories by our reporters have examined questionable expenditures of taxpayer dollars. We will continue those investigations.

But when a state agency appears to be performing above and beyond the call of duty, then it too deserves recognition.

The agency in question is the State Historical Society. When it comes to funding by the Legislature, it's a safe bet the society will be the last funded and the first cut.

But consider a few facts. This year approximately 250,000 persons will visit the state historical museum in Boise or take the tour of the historic old penitentiary. They will go because they want to learn more about their state, about the events and people that have made Idaho what it is. They will gain a deeper understanding and appreciation of Idaho, a crash course in civics few state agencies can provide.

The state funding for those two sites last year came to slightly more than \$500,000. While the society receives federal funds, almost all of those dollars are passed on to local historical projects.

What this means is the historical society

provides one of the more enjoyable and beneficial services a government agency can provide — and does it at the low cost to Idaho taxpayers of about 50 cents a head.

But the society is in trouble. Seldom an organization to beat-its-own-drum, they've been a bit too timid in describing their overcrowded conditions.

Hundreds of displays, items and artifacts from Idaho's past are stored in warehouses because no space is available for their showing.

The state museum is still crowded into a tiny concrete building constructed by the Works Projects Administration more than a quarter of a century ago. That means a disgraceful lack of space for displays. And that means Idahoans are being cheated of knowing of their past.

The society first brought its condition to the attention of the Legislature 10 years ago. The Legislature took no action. Predictably, construction costs have increased each year since.

If the needed building expansion is ignored again, costs will again rise. The Legislature should fund the museum expansion now. Not to do so would be penny wise but pound foolish.



Steve Forrester

Capitol Hill backlog

WASHINGTON — Among the considerable amount of work which the 96th Congress will undertake when it convenes to begin Labor Day are several bills of particular interest to the Northwest.

Much of this legislation has been on the agenda for some time; in some cases it was carried over from the 95th Congress. Action on some of it is expected before the end of 1979.

The bills contained in these bills represent most of the major concerns of the region: energy, forestry, fish, agriculture, water and transportation.

Here is the summary of where the major bills stand:

• **Northwest energy:** This legislation, sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was passed by the Senate before it left for the August recess. After holding more hearings in September, two House subcommittees with jurisdiction on the bill will begin marking it up, probably in late September. Assuming that major differences will exist between Senate and House versions of the energy bill, important issues will be worked out in conference committee.

• **RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation):** This program, that would designate certain roadless areas of national forests as merchantable timber or wilderness, has ignited conflict with environmentalists on one end of the spectrum and the forest products industry on the other. The only RARE II legislation for Washington state that has been introduced is the Cougar Lake Bill, sponsored by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Wash., and Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash. It would create a 278,000-acre wilderness area in Eastern Washington.

During the August recess, Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the Public Lands Subcommittee, will be inspecting the proposed area as well as other areas. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., will be conducting hearings in Washington around Sept. 20, with a bill expected to be introduced sometime later.

• **Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has held four days of hearings in Idaho and is generating a major bill regarding a Central Idaho Wilderness Area, which includes some lands also proposed in the RARE II recommendations. He has introduced three Central Idaho Wilderness bills by request. An industry bill calls for 1.3 million acres of wilderness, an action bill calls for 1.2 million acres and an environmentalist bill calls for 2.3 million acres.**

• **Fish:** In the wake of the Supreme Court's opinion on the Boldt case, which involved Indian fishing rights on the coast, the "Washington state" bill, which the delegation is preparing legislation that would deal with the state's depleted streams. During the August recess,

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., will hold two days of hearings in Seattle. The fish legislation will contain provisions that would create fish enhancement programs, provide federal assistance in fish management and enforcement in the state and designate the steelhead as a game fish, rather than as a commercial fish.

The National Aquaculture Act, sponsored by Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., has been reported out by the Agriculture and Merchant Marine and Fisheries committees. The House is expected to consider the bill after Labor Day. It would provide incentives and assistance to the development of this budding coastal industry, which propagates fish in captivity and releases them into the ocean for eventual capture when they return to spawning grounds.

• **Forestry:** The log export bill introduced early this year by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., Rep. Al Swift and Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Wash., was referred to the House committees on the Interior and Foreign Affairs. The bill, which would close certain loopholes which exist for companies which cut federal timber and export logs from their own lands, has been given no hearing yet.

Bonker's other log export bill, which would ban the export of Western Red Cedar from public lands, is attached to the Export Administration act, which is awaiting action on the House floor. Its primary effect would be on the public forests of Washington state, since Oregon and Idaho already ban export of Western Red Cedar.

• **The Reforestation Trust Fund bill of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., was reported out of the Senate Finance Committee just before Congress recessed for August.**

• **Sugar:** This bill, long-awaited by sugar beet growers of eastern Washington and Oregon and Idaho, is awaiting action on the House floor. Sponsored by Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the bill would set a 1979 crop market price objective of 15.8 cents per pound, plus a federal payment of up to one-half cent per pound, for a total of 16.3 cents per pound. The bill would set a market price objective for 1980 and 1981 to keep pace with adjusted farm costs, but with a limit of 7 percent annual increase.

• **Wheat:** The bill, which would establish an international grain reserve of 1 million tons, is pending in the House Agriculture Committee. Another bill, which would establish a crop insurance program, has been reported by the committee, but has not been given a rule for floor debate by the House Rules Committee. The prime purpose of the bill is to provide for the elimination of four passenger train routes in the Northwest. Congress will have to act swiftly to save them. Before August, the House acted to restore two of the Northwest routes — the Pioneer, which runs from Salt Lake City to Portland and on to Seattle, and the Mount Rainier, which runs between Portland and Seattle. The Senate joined the House in saving certain Northwest trains.



Bloated, overpaid staffs run the show in Congress

By WALTER PINCUS

WASHINGTON — Stopped by the Senate Caucus Room the other day to watch the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on SALT II and was struck by the 17 — count 'em 17 — staff aides who lined the way behind the six senators who were present.

Side by side they watched and listened to the questioning of retired Gen. Alexander Haig — and did little else. There was almost no talking and little talk among them, or with the senators.

Sixteen years ago, while employed as a Foreign Relations Committee staffer, I worked the ornate Caucus room one day during hearings on the Atmospheric Test Ban Treaty.

The committee, back in that what must be considered the "old days," had a rule that only three aides could be present at any one hearing session. The reason was that the staff had already prepared a broad range of questions for all the

committee members, whether Republican or Democratic. The senators back then didn't want aides hanging over them or around them, treating one or another of them like a puppet.

Furthermore, the committee professional staff in 1963 was just a handful compared with the roughly 50 staffers who work for the committee or are specially employed by each member these days to handle foreign-policy matters.

In 1963 each staff member had specific regional responsibilities or as in my case — a particular investigation underway. We couldn't afford to sit around and watch the show which is what the give-and-take at a good congressional hearing is all about.

The staff director at the time, Carl Marcy, enforced the three-staffer rule with the unanswerable response to a plea to sit in: "There'll be a transcript tomorrow and you'll only have to wait a few hours for it."

Having been a staffer, I think I

know what's drawing those 17 to the bright lights of the SALT II sessions. At best, the few who have prepared tough questions for one senator or another want to see how they play.

At worst, they want to show their importance, perhaps get on television or in a still picture that makes the newspapers and, at the least, be able to talk that night or later about "how it really was" when Henry Kissinger, Harold Brown or Haig appeared.

More than just ego is involved. The "reform" of the congressional staffs the past 10 years has created a growing exorbitantly paid Capitol Hill bureaucracy. It started out as an attempt to provide some equality for legislators in the battle with the Executive Branch for information. But it's gone far beyond that now.

To justify its \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, staffers push their senators or congressmen into all sorts of new fields. Attempting to do more, Congress is doing less.

Letters

Conveying a message but avoiding responsibility

Editor, Times-News:

Scarcely an issue of the paper can be read without finding many instances of using words that convey a message but avoid responsibility. "May be a shortage. A possible crisis. It is probably. It is alleged." It is rumored. This from reliable sources. Most readers ignore these weasel words and assume the truth of the statement and discount the fact that the reliable source is the top of the reporter's head.

However, there seems a reason for this evasion. Reading the paper are hundreds of lawyers searching for a contingency suit. There are many in public life who search for any possible chance to further their career by defending against any slur or belittling of their ego. So we do not have truthful reporting, but defensive writing that is qualified to escape being hailed into court.

The legal profession is today the fastest growing industry in the United States. Law schools in Massachusetts and Virginia have seen lines waiting for the tens of many have hired lawyers to protect their "rights" in gaining admission.

Few towns but more lawyers than doctors. The reason for this glut of legal training is that a court decision is a part of the most trivial case. A fall, even though half drunk, a mashed finger, a hangnail is excuse for a lawsuit. The contingency suits for millions on sometimes trumped-up charges are everyday occurrences.

The advice of most people dealing with family and business problems is short, "see a lawyer." When Skylab was expected to touch earth the government hired 15 lawyers to follow its path and investigate crimes. What a blow to the expectations of many when scientists ditched it in the Indian Ocean and the deserts of Australia. Falling in the U.S. would have meant hundreds of millions in legal fees.

The multicolored field of common thieves and hardened criminals is common knowledge. The dragging of a case through long years until key witnesses are lost or dead, where court costs are pyramided until it becomes a frozen game and the case is settled out of court. This is the game of contingency lawyers. The maze of law and the subterfuges

built into the racket make the layman helpless before the application of the legal talent. Few judges will permit a person to present his own case but he is ordered to obtain a lawyer.

The root of this racketeering is in our elected representatives. No person tries for legislative office without the promise, "I'll get a law passed." The man who dared to say, "I'll work to repeal all unnecessary laws" is a dead pigeon. He will learn that the court decisions are founded on those very laws that today are an apparent joke. Precedents are established on laws that are no longer applicable. And it takes a Philadelphia lawyer to decipher the gibberish of a common document.

It was enlightening to learn that no law passed by legislation becomes legal and binding until interpreted by lawyers and ruled upon by a court. The "best case" is part of the legal process.

The practice of law is but an industry. Do we have anyone else to blame but ourselves for its growth and decline?
Cecil Calhoun
Buhl

Nuclear plants: much more benefit than harm

By Petr Beckmann

The case for nuclear power is one of simple morality: It saves most of the lives now lost in generating comparable amounts of electricity by less safe sources. If it were not also reliable, economic and assured of Free World supplies for millennia, we would be faced with moral dilemmas. But fortunately, it is all of these as well.

The comparison with our present (or suggested future) power sources is one that any layman can check out. For historical reasons, the results have rarely been disputed by the nuclear foes; they have simply been ignored. And the comparison works not just for safety from accidents, it works equally well for radiation, waste disposal and terrorism.

Of course nuclear power is not perfectly safe — no large-scale power source can be — but per unit of energy produced, its price in human suffering is very much smaller than for any other source. Nor can this be disputed by pointing to the short history of nuclear reactors. Not only do we have several reactor-centuries of experience, but in the 22-year history of nuclear power many thousands have died in the fossil-fuel

cycle — even when only the correspondingly small fraction of energy is considered.

For the nuclear power plant cannot undergo a nuclear explosion; the only danger is a significant release of radioactivity, and that danger is localized in a few cubic meters of space where it can be contained by a multilayered defense in depth. Moreover, the time scale of a possible accident is so slow (melting of the fuel, melting through the pressure vessel, possible failure of the containment building) that there is time to bolster the defenses wherever they are in danger of growing weak. And even if this slowly progressing battle threatens to be lost, there is time to evacuate the endangered area.

Nuclear safety, then, is not based on the infallibility of operators or the perfect function of gadgets, but on defense in depth and low time scale. No other energy facility has even one of these two protections.

The dam of a hydro-electric plant, for example, can break and kill thousands in minutes. The bridge lacks a second, third and seventh safety dam, and because there is not time to take counter measures.

Both points were dramatically illustrated by one other than the Harrisburg accident. After four horrible failures, both human and mechanical, there was not a single death or injury. What other 845-megawatt power plant could contain such a sequence of failures without loss of life?

Yet at Harrisburg the defense in depth never retreated close to a meltdown, — and even a — meltdown would most probably have been contained without loss of life, for the prime purpose of the containment building is to contain the danger after a meltdown.

As for the time scale, one of the teams of experts called to the scene at Harrisburg had the Ralph-Nader-like task of engaging in "what-if" fantasies to prepare for any possible further failures. They found all credible failures produced by back-up systems, but if the entire electric supply failed, they had only one auxiliary diesel aggregate to generate emergency power; so they fire in a second one. With other 845-megawatt facility gives that kind of time when it threatens disaster?

A nuclear accident with large scale loss of life remains very improbable, but even if one were to

happen, the loss of life could hardly be the same as we are now tolerating for other power sources.

Some 20,000 Americans die prematurely each year due to coal-fired power plants; throughout the world, coal-fired power takes a toll of between 40 and 200 lives per year per 1,000 megawatts (mostly via air pollution, but also in transportation and in the mines). Oil fires, oil smoke, gas explosions, not to speak of hydroperoxide (2,000 deaths in a dam failure in Italy in 1983), can kill victims by the tens of thousands — and with incomparably higher probabilities.

Radiation? The natural radioactive background in Colorado is twice the American average (the difference from sea level is equivalent to 5,000 nuclear plants), yet the cancer rate is 30 percent below it. But let's keep it simple.

Every little bit of radioactivity (due to the radionuclides in coal) is up to 50 times higher than routine emissions from a nuclear plant. Anyone who really believes that "every little bit of radioactivity hurts" should first stop coal, jet flights and radiotherapy of cancer, as well as evacuating Colorado, Wyoming and Switzerland.

Waste disposal is perhaps the biggest single advantage of nuclear power (which may explain why it has been singled out for such a ferocious attack). Compared to coal and the other fossil fuels, it has two overwhelming advantages. The volume is minuscule, and the toxicity temporary. Nuclear wastes are the only wastes of an industrial society that can be completely and permanently removed from the biosphere.

A 1,000-megawatt nuclear unit produces 2 cubic meters of wastes per year; a coal-fired plant produces 20 pounds of solid wastes per second. Nuclear wastes can be solidified, sealed into glass, put into waterproof, earthquake-proof steel drums, buried in salt formation (which will seal up rather than let water enter) and monitored for 650 years, by which time their radioactivity will be below the level of the one they originally came from.

Coal wastes, on the other hand, contain 19 toxic metals (arsenic is one); they will be around for ever, and some of them are "disposed of" in waterways. Can nuclear power be abused by terrorists? Yes, but not very effectively. They can inflict incomparably heavier losses much more

easily by other means (which I am not about to describe in a newspaper). Some of the scares are plain silly. Plutonium dispersal, for example. What self-respecting terrorist would use a weapon that kills 15 to 40 years later, would not kill many people even then, is extraordinarily difficult to acquire, can immediately be detected in absurdly small quantities, and is more valuable than gold?

Reliability? In America 10.6 percent of electric capacity is nuclear, but it pulls almost 15 percent of the load. And that in spite of the fact that the government will shut down not one but all nuclear plants of the same type as soon as a ludicrously small fault is detected, or even merely suspected.

Then there is availability. The already-mined and stored U.S. supplies of uranium ore could supply America with a century of electricity. So why the opposition?

(Petr Beckmann is a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado, publisher of the monthly newsletter "Access to Energy," and author of the book "The Health Hazards of Not going Nuclear.")

Khomeini blasts Kurdish ties; Iranian unrest continues



American-built tank, Iranian troops guard key road in Paveh as buildup against Kurdish rebels proceeds

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Monday accused the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party of "direct links with America and Zionism" and urged Kurds to arrest and hand over their leaders to authorities.

Meanwhile, revolutionary firing squads executed 13 men in five cities, bringing to 460 the total executions since the Islamic takeover in February.

Khomeini said that since he declared Iran an Islamic republic on April 1, "groups inimical to Islam and linked to foreigners began their activities against the Islamic movement and republic."

"My brothers, you have seen now that the Kurdish Democratic Party has direct links with America and Zionism," Khomeini added.

The government Monday banned 22 newspapers and magazines belonging to left-wing or secular political groups or representing their views. The new order brought to 25 the number of publications banned recently by the revolutionary prosecutor-general.

A number of Kurdish political leaders were reported arrested Monday in Tehran and the cities of Sanandaj and Saqqez, but a spokesman for Kurdish religious leader Sheikh Ezzeddin Hossaini said he was still in his home in Mahabad, west Iran. No further details were available.

The government also strongly denied an Ettelaat newspaper report that elements of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party attacked seven western towns, but it offered

no elaboration.

The Ettelaat had reported that the Kurds set a service station on fire and barricaded a key road Sunday in Bijar, a town of about 100,000 on the road to the Kurdish heartland.

The newspaper said 70 revolutionary guards were besieged by insurgents between the towns of Saqqez and Divan Darreh. Only three of the men reportedly succeeded in breaking through the Kurdish cordon and escaped to safety.

The state radio said guerrillas near the battle-scarred frontier town of Paveh were still holding four staff members of the Paveh Hospital, including an Indian doctor and a

Filipino midwife.

Over 400 people have been killed in the battle for Paveh, a small town near the Iraqi border. Several government guards who died there were buried in Tehran Monday as hysterical mourners demanded death for Sheikh Hossaini, the Kurds' religious leader.

The military forces Monday maintained their pressure on insurgents reported retreating from Paveh and continued a buildup of armor and ammunition.

Kurds holding the national police barracks in Urumieh, near the Turkish border, for several weeks were given a 48-hour ultimatum to surrender.

Hanoi still collecting

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnamese boat people said Monday that authorities in their homeland are still extorting gold from refugees who want to leave the country, despite pledges to the contrary made at the Geneva refugee conference.

The hundred or eighty Vietnamese arrived in Hong Kong Monday and 328 more aboard a large bat-wing junk were expected to arrive after being rescued early in the nearby Portuguese enclave of Macao.

But a group of refugees who arrived in Macao Sunday said they had to pay an average of \$1,900 worth of gold apiece to Vietnamese officials when they left Ho Chi Minh City nine days ago.

A group of 29 Vietnamese refugees found on an island off the coast of Thailand said all women and children aboard their boat drowned when it sank in stormy seas, a Thai navy source said Monday.

Somoza ignores newsmen

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza refused to speak to journalists Monday — the first full day of his surprise visit to Paraguay, but the military government said the deposed dictator's stay would be temporary.

The 53-year-old Somoza arrived in Paraguay from Guatemala Sunday night aboard a special charter flight of T-119s Aerocas Paraguayas, re-

ported to have cost \$100,000.

Interior Minister Sabino Montanaro said Somoza was welcome in Paraguay as a "temporary resident." He pointed out that Paraguay historically has offered asylum to political exiles.

If the new Nicaraguan government asked for Somoza's extradition, Montanaro said, the decision would be "up to the courts."

India's Singh government falls after 23 days

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The 23-day-old government of Prime Minister Charan Singh, deserted by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, resigned Monday to avoid a no-confidence vote in Parliament.

President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy asked Singh to stay on as caretaker prime minister while he decided whether to ask unapproachable caste leader Jagjivan Ram to form a new government or call for a mid-term election.

A presidential palace official said the "situation will be clear in a day

or two."

Singh, who headed a minority coalition government formed just over three weeks ago, resigned when Mrs. Gandhi announced her party would oppose a confidence motion on his government in Parliament.

Singh had tabled the motion to test his strength as directed by Reddy when he appointed him prime minister July 23.

Mrs. Gandhi's decision "to hold back the support of her India Congress Party's 74 votes in the 539-member parliament was an-

nounced barely one hour before the lawmakers were to meet.

Singh drove to the presidential palace and after a 10-minute session with Reddy told reporters, "I have resigned."

"I have recommended to the president to dissolve parliament and order a mid-term poll (general election)," he said.

Singh could have mustered the support of 236 lawmakers for the motion, but this left him 34 short of a simple majority.

Mrs. Gandhi's clampdown on her

party's support dashed that possibility.

But Janata Party chief Ram, who leads the country's 10 million untouchables, claimed after a later meeting with the president that he had the necessary backing to solve the crisis.

Afghan rebels menace capital

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The capital of Afghanistan was reported surrounded on three sides Monday and Moslem tribesmen claimed battlefield gains in fierce fighting around Kabul, indicating mounting pressure on the Soviet-backed government.

The rebels said they had scored victories in Kunduz, Bamian and Paktia provinces against the MIG warplanes, tanks and rocket-firing helicopters of the Communist government.

The Moslem tribesmen said Soviet-made aircraft had bombed villages indiscriminately in Bamian Province west of Kabul, killing scores of women and children. No precise casualty count was available.

The rebels said they were preparing for an assault on the capital of Bamian Province, about 85 miles from Kabul.

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People

Towering Kenya peak climbed by African religious zealot

MOUNT KENYA, Kenya (UPI) — A religious zealot has achieved a climbing feat no mountaineer thought possible — scaling Africa's second largest peak barefoot and without any equipment — to pray among the snowfields to his ancient gods, American expert Phil Snyder said Monday.

But the mysterious climber faced "an even greater impossibility now in getting down off the mountain," Snyder said. In his capacity as game warden for 17,000-foot Mount Kenya, he dispatched rescue teams to try to save the holy man.

Snyder, a Californian who has been the mountain game warden for

several years, said the African was first seen on Mount Kenya's Nelon peak, just a few feet short of the actual summit, on Friday.

The mystery man spotted two heavily clad British climbers and told them he had scaled the mountain, which is snow-capped although it lies virtually on the equator, to pray to the Kikuyu god En-Gai.

The British climbers said he was barefoot, had few other clothes, no mountain equipment and just a small bundle of food.

Snyder flew over the peak Monday and said the man was still there, "apparently dozing on top of the mountain."

"Getting to the top of Nelon is one of the most difficult climbs in the world," Snyder said. "This may be one of the most amazing climbs in mountaineering history. I thought it was 'physically impossible to do it barefoot. You need ropes, axes, warm weather clothing, pilons. This man had nothing.'"

But though he somehow got up the mountain, Snyder said he would not be able to get down without help.

"It is impossible to make the descent over the snow and ice fields

Balloon party at 81

CHELTEENHAM, England (UPI) — When she was 14 Joan Chatterton climbed the Matterhorn. She gave up skiing at 68. She became a glider pilot in her 70s.

So when she celebrated her 81st birthday Sunday she determined to do something different. Making her first flight in a hot-air balloon, she gave a champagne party in its gondola 1,000 feet over the English countryside.

Northern fur seal skinned in Pribilof Island hunt

Annual seal slaughter claims 26,000 animals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-six thousand northern fur seals were bludgeoned and stabbed to death under Commerce Department supervision last month in an annual slaughter described as "one of these unpleasant kinds of compromises."

The five-week summer seal hunt in the U.S.-owned Pribilof Islands, off Alaska in the Bering Sea, is the last vestige of a commercial operation that began in the mid 1700s and drove the sleek fur-bearing mammals to the edge of extinction by 1900.

The Commerce Department defends the congressionally sanctioned hunt on grounds that a certain quota of adolescent male seals must be killed for their pelts each year to preserve the rest of the species.

Under a treaty signed in 1911 and updated in 1967, the United States and three other nations agreed to curb their sealing on the high seas in exchange for a sharing of the skins taken in the controlled Pribilof hunt.

"It's one of these unpleasant kinds of compromises," said Dr. William Aron, director of the Office of Marine Mammals and Endangered Species, a branch of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Given our 'druthers,' I think we would be out of the seal-killing business."

Friends of Animals, an environmental group, considers the protectionist treaty a sham and is counting on legislation sponsored by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., to stop the Pribilof hunts.

Bill Clark, the group's vice president, said Friends of Animals will also lobby against a move to extend the Fur Seal Treaty when that issue arises late next year.

Stung by public outcry, the Commerce Department plans

hearings on the future of the hunts later this month in Washington, Anchorage, Alaska, and in the Pribilofs.

Aron said his agency must choose whether to continue current practices, renegotiate the seal treaty to include guarantees contained in the U.S. Marine Mammals Protection Act or scrap the treaty and try to protect seals within U.S. territorial waters.

"It certainly is possible we will get out of the hunt entirely and then protect seals within our 200-mile (offshore) zone," Aron said. "Getting out would certainly be a popular thing to do."

But he said the action might provoke the other treaty signatories to resume the high seas hunting that once ravaged the female as well as the male seal population, leaving the pups to starve.

Aron said the once-threatened breeding population has stabilized at about 1.4 million under the current practice of culling only adolescent males under a strict annual quota.

But Clark, who has observed the hunts first hand, charged that some of the slaughtered seals were female and questioned whether elubbing and stabbing is "humane," as Commerce officials contend.

Clark also alleged the State Department has evidence proving that the Soviets and Japanese still practice high seas sealing despite the treaty.

The seal pelts taken in the hunts eventually find their way to European furriers after the Commerce Department turns them over to a South Carolina tanner under an exclusive, long-standing contract.

The summer hunts are conducted by about 150 native Aleuts hired for the purpose by the U.S. government and paid an hourly wage.

Miss Illinois fuss over

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shanna Jean McNeill, stripped of her Miss Illinois crown for alleged "bizarre behavior" prevented from competing in this fall's Miss America contest, Monday agreed to relinquish her claim to the title.

The agreement, worked out by lawyers for the beauty queen and the state pageant, allows Miss McNeill to keep the \$4,000 scholarship she won in the Illinois contest. She also will be listed as a former Miss Illinois and invited to future pageants.

The agreement ends her threat of a lawsuit and clears the way for the first runner-up, Miss Illinois, Elizabeth Russell of Pekin, to attend the Atlantic City, N.J., competition Sept. 8.

Announcing the agreement Monday, Miss McNeill refused to criticize pageant officials.

"I had some bad things happen recently," she said. "Right now, I

Riders do driving on own bus route

BUTLER, Pa. (UPI) — Cranberry Township commuters take the bus and leave the driving to themselves. Seven bus riders have learned to drive buses and now transport nearly 100 fellow commuters the 20 miles south from Cranberry to Pittsburgh and back again.

Cranberry is a blend of suburbs and rural farmland and its commuters had no bus service when Allegheny County's Port Authority recently dropped several of its stops. Cranberry residents petitioned township commissioners for bus service.

Grove City Bus Company agreed to lease three buses to the township, providing the commuters do the driving. The firm trains and pays the part-time drivers and provides their insurance coverage. Riders pay \$1.50 each way and ridership is growing.

The drivers park the buses and go to their jobs like the rest of the commuters and reverse the proceedings after work.

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THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE

TUE. 7:00 & 9:15
TWIN GRAND-VU

Pressure treated wood popular in West

LA JOLLA, Calif. A lumber product that will withstand deterioration from decay and termite damage is now being widely marketed in western states. The product is pressure treated wood.

Pressure treated lumber, posts, and poles have been impregnated with preservatives that render the wood useless to termites and fungi, the micro-organisms that cause decay. The Forest Products Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has determined that properly pressure treated wood will last "in excess of 50 years" when exposed to the elements in temperate climates.

Pressure treated wood is well known to building contractors, who have been using it for many years in projects where the wood will be subjected to constant moisture, including those in contact with the ground. It has also been used extensively for outdoor residential projects in many other regions of the United States.

The product is now being produced in western plants and marketed through lumber yards and building supply centers in all western states. It is the ideal wood for building decks, fences, retaining walls, garden steps, outdoor furniture, storage sheds and all other projects subject to moisture.

A brief description of the pressure treatment process will help you understand why this wood is so durable. To begin with, pressure treaters use native western woods that are readily available to western retail markets.

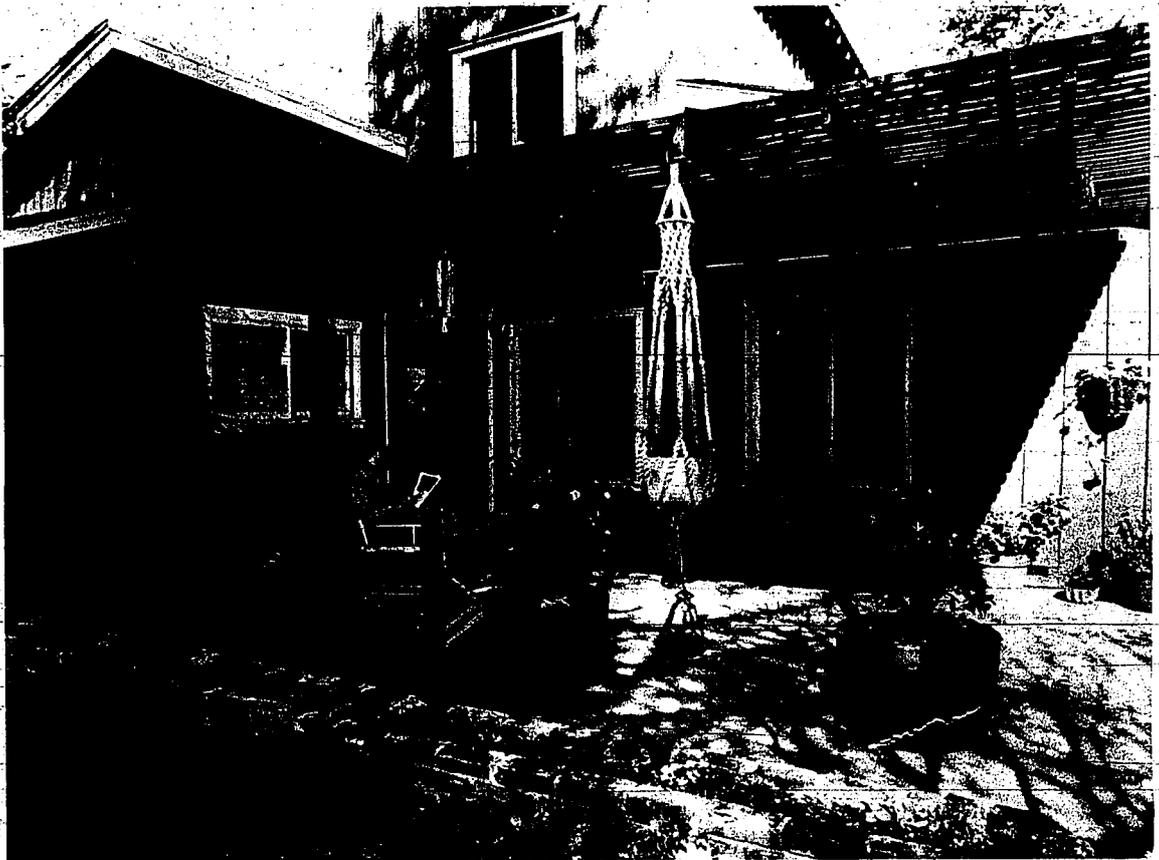
Before treatment, the wood must be thoroughly dried to give cells within the wood room to accept the preservatives. When the proper drying has taken place, the lumber is loaded onto narrow gauge railway tram cars and wheeled into a long horizontal cylinder, where the pressure treatment takes place. With the cylinder door tightly sealed, a preservative solution is admitted into the cylinder under pressure up to 150 pounds per square inch. This process continues until the proper amount of preservative is absorbed by the wood, usually about eight hours.

As a result of this treatment, termites and fungi cannot eat the wood. It is, literally, "preserved" wood, which is exactly what you need for any outdoor construction project.

One of the most important benefits of this wood is that it seldom turns black and slippery in constant rain or watering, as do untreated woods. If you have ever had a potted plant on an untreated deck, you know how fast this condition can develop from the runoff of water used for plants and lawns.

Wood can also be treated with a variety of substances by dipping or spraying, but these methods provide only superficial preservative and are not recommended for any projects where durability is required.

The preservatives used in pressure treatment give the wood an attractive finish that ages to a rich green. If you want to paint or stain this wood, you will find that it requires about one-third of the finish that untreated wood does. No finish is necessary, however.



Carport transformed into patio by use of pressure treated lumber

It is important to note that pressure treatment in no way changes the characteristics of the wood itself. You will have the same characteristics after treatment that you would have had before treatment. Your lumber dealer or building supply center will recommend the species and grades appropriate for your specific projects.

The Western Wood Preservers Institute recommends that you use the same methods of sawing and nailing pressure treated wood that you would use for untreated lumber. It particularly recommends that only hot-dipped galvanized nails, bolts, or screws be used to prevent discoloration of the wood from rust.

The Uniform Building Code, the code widely recognized in western states, requires that wood used in important structural members in ground contact be pressure treated. This means that pressure treated wood is the best material you can use for support members in decks, as well as for the deck boards themselves.

All pressure treated lumber products are subject to strict quality

control standards set by the American Wood Preservers Bureau (AWPB), an independent organization established by the industry to ensure that all producers meet proper treating requirements. Lumber stamped with the AWPB LP-2 is not for ground contact use. The Western Wood Preservers Institute recommends using LP-2 wood for all outdoor home and garden projects.

Warning given on fast talk approach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal housing experts have issued a nationwide alert warning low-income consumers about fast-talking operators trying to cheat home owners out of the real value of their property.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development recently detailed the schemes in a notice sent to 22,000 neighborhood organizations, public housing authorities and other groups. The problem first surfaced in California but officials say they suspect it's happening elsewhere.

HUD says the scheme works like this: A home owner falls behind in his payments and is threatened with the loss of his property. The bank or savings and loan association holding his mortgage issues a notice of default, which may appear in public records or local business journals.

Speculators or other real estate operators who read the public records and business publications call on the party in trouble. They may pose as a mortgage counselor, a credit counselor or other expert.

They tell the home owner they will help him keep his credit record unblemished by buying the property from him to pay off the mortgage, plus perhaps a few thousand dollars more for moving and relocation expenses.

Or they may offer simply to buy the property and then rent it back to the former owner.

In either case a property owner may have no idea of the real value of the property. Or even may fail to take into account what inflation

and land speculation, especially in inner city neighborhoods, has done to housing prices.

In such a situation a low-income property owner who thinks he's getting out of a debt he can't pay could be cheated of thousands of dollars in equity.

In cases where the new owner offers to rent the same property back to the former owner, the victim sometimes finds he can't make the rent payments either because the new owner refinanced the property, and monthly payments are even higher than before.

"This type of rip-off could be avoided if the home owner who is in trouble is under the guidance of a housing counselor," said Earl Demaris, acting director of HUD's office of consumer protection.

HUD says help is available for such homeowners whose mortgages are backed by government agencies such as the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

In such cases the bank or savings and loan association holding the mortgage assigns it back to the government. The government is then supposed to work with the homeowner to develop a new plan for paying the mortgage.

HUD advises persons who are unable to pay their mortgages to first contact their lender to be considered for assignment. If the lender refuses, the homeowner can then ask for help from one of HUD's area offices in major cities across the country.

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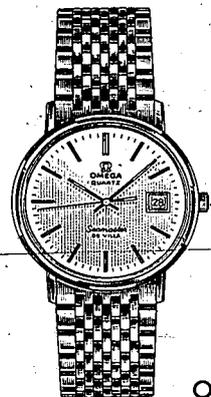
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Weddings



Dear Abby

She has true sterling silver anniversary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I will soon celebrate my silver wedding anniversary and consider it a great luckiest woman in the world to have been married to this wonderful man for 25 years.

I want to express my appreciation to my husband for all his kindness and understanding, but I'm not very good with words. A friend told me that you published a beautiful tribute to your husband on your 25th wedding anniversary. Please print it again. I could use some ideas.

WILMA IN DENVER

really loved each other, so I know what love is.

DEAR WILMA: What a coincidence! Your letter reached me on my 40th wedding anniversary, and because those words are as true today as they were 15 years ago, I repeat them with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: Your letter is INTIMIDATED by SALESPeOPLES reminded me of something funny that happened to my daughter and me last Christmas.

Abby, is it wrong for small boys to play naked together? Or am I raising a pervert? What do the experts say about children and nudity?

CALIFORNIA MOM

DEAR MOM: The experts say that to make a big deal out of nudity tends to give children the impression that their bodies are "dirty" and that they're to be ashamed of.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS EHRMANTRAUT

Beverly Ehrmantraut

ARCO — Karen Beverly and Thomas J. Ehrmantraut were united in marriage May 28 at a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keller in Arco.

Gary Larson of Boise and his father, Tad Ehrmantraut of Bellevue, nephew of the bridegroom, sang an original composition.

Daily recipe

GERMAN PRUNE KUKENS
Bread dough. Let rise a few minutes. Make custard using: 1 egg, 1/2 cups sugar, 1 pint cream, sweet or sour, 1 teaspoon corn starch.

At Wit's End Mythical Marilyn eats everything

© 1979 Field Enterprise Inc. If you want to get someone's attention, just say, "Marilyn ate everything she wanted and lost eight pounds in one week."

get up and eat throughout the night. To date, I have a collection of 180 diets which the Mythical Marilyn was supposed to have lost 1,440 pounds on — without feeling the least bit hungry.

transmission goes before you can get to the house with dessert. For the woman who has to cook every night for her "Marilyn" lost weight on the eat-what-sticks-to-the-side-of-the-pan-killet diet.

Course examines role

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Anthropology, the study of man, in the past has neglected women's role, probably because until recent years all anthropologists were men.

happening in America today." It is one of a very few women's study courses offered in junior colleges and a new concept for curriculum at CSI, the coordinator said.

India and Japan are planned to add authenticity to the discussion, Briggs said. She said the course will focus on current issues and assignments will include naturalistic observations of the local culture.

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Printing prices table with columns for 8 1/2 x 11, 8 1/2 x 14, 8 1/2 x 11, and 8 1/2 x 11. Rows include Number of Copies, One Side, Two Sides, and various paper types like 20 lb. BOND, 25% Cotton Fiber, and On Card Stock.

Envelopes and Carbonless Sets table. Columns include Quantity, No. Regular, No. Window, and Price. Carbonless Sets table includes Size, No. of Parts, and Price.

Dr. Lamb

Irregular heart beat common

Dear Dr. Lamb: I am a 55-year-old female who has experienced irregular heart beats (extrasystoles) for 15 years. I have had many physical examinations and each time the doctor has said that there is nothing wrong with me.

for hours and hours each time, while they were being studied in space chambers and in other conditions. I also saw them in many other healthy members of the Air Force flying population. They can be caused by heart disease as well.

A person with recurrent skipped beats should not smoke or use any coffee or decaffeinated drinking beverages. It is still maintained a regular exercise program if his health permits and avoid any digestive disturbances.

Dear Reader: There are many different types of irregular heart beats. They can occur in individuals without any heart disease at all.

To help you I'm sending you the number 612, Heart Rhythms, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias to help you sort out this problem.

There are a number of other medicines that can be used to control irregularities of the heart if they're needed. The choice of the proper medicine depends upon the kind of irregularity.

Hollywood considering western site

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Hollywood movie company is considering east-central Washington for a \$20 million project, according to Hank Pearson, head of the state's Motion Picture Bureau.

Tourist attraction built in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — Sung Dynasty Village, a step back in time to China as it was 1,000 years ago, is Hong Kong's newest major tourist attraction.

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Horoscope

Encourage partners today, Aquarians advised; avoid long phone conversations

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have to make some changes in plans during the early part of the day to avoid upsets. You then have an extremely good and important day and evening in which you get much done and get the backing of influential persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of an outstanding debt before you get into creative work awaiting your attention. Avoid one who has ulterior motives. Make plans now for future recreations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue at home and you gain the cooperation of family members easily. Study a new project that can add much to present income. Take no risks with health or reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Wait until the latter part of the day before tackling any matters of importance since you are apt to be confused in the morning.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pay bills early and plan how to have more abundance in the future. Show supporters you are a practical person and gain their confidence, added goodwill, valuable advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't stir up any arguments at home in the morning and then the rest of the day is fine. Don't waste energy on the unimportant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more organized in all spheres of your endeavors. A clever adviser has good ideas, so contact this person early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make as many contacts as you can and advance in your chosen field. Take the initiative and show friendship for all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of bigwigs so that you can advance in your career. Get into civic work that brings fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Become better acquainted with newcomers who appeal to you. A good day to start a trip that is important to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have many responsibilities so get to them early. Buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Encourage partners more and have greater understanding between you. Avoid long conversations on the phone.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You find work difficult in the morning, but later you understand it perfectly and can accomplish a great deal. Don't let lesser persons to undermine you in any way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will require a good education so that the fine talents of this nature will emerge. Some musical talent here that should be trained, encouraged.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Rabbits' silence golden for magicians' purposes

Do you know why magicians choose rabbits to pull out of hats instead of, say, kittens or puppies? Because rabbits make no sounds in such circumstances. They can be hidden during the intro without giving away their positions by meowing or whining.

Bird experts contend that the hearing of the upland sandpiper is so sensitive that while flying high above the Mississippi River it quite possibly can hear the surf from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Remarkable, if true.

In Seattle, it's now legal to spit on your laundry. Used not to be. An old ordinance outlawed the spraying of liquid from the mouth on clothing, bed linen or other articles to be laundered. But Seattle's City Council the other day repealed that ordinance. So go ahead, if you like.

ODD WORDS

Q. If a word ends with a c, such as picnic, you have to add a k before a suffix beginning with c, l or y. So picnic becomes picnicking. How many such words are there?
A. Frolic turns into frolicking. Mimic, mimicking. Panic, panicking. That's all I can think of.

Q. What proportion of the murders in this country are the result of lovers' quarrels?
A. Almost one out of five. These are the murders that involve husbands, wives, sweethearts.

Q. What does it cost to keep the torch in the Statue of Liberty burning?
A. Can only tell you the Statue's monthly light bill was running about \$2,000 at last report.

Q. What one product do women in supermarkets buy most?
A. Laundry soap.

ROADSIDE SIGNS

Seasoned Citizens may recall the old roadside signs put out by Burns Shave. The originals were dreamed up by one or two bright minds who ran the company. But eventually, they resorted to jangle contests open to everybody. Those rhymes in poor taste were tossed out. Like this one then: "If wife slurs / Your fond embrace / Don't shoot the iceman / Feel your face."

The town of Alfred in the State of New York has no gasoline stations within its city limits because a local ordinance bans the sale therein of gasoline.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$3.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$4.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, Tn. 76888.
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



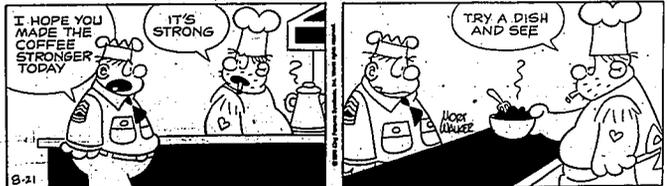
LATGO



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ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



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FAMILY CIRCUS



CSI trustees turn down KMVT proposal

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees Monday voted not to support KMVT television station's plan for a new studio next to the campus.

The Board unanimously approved a motion by trustee Robert Blastock to continue the college's opposition to zoning changes which would allow commercial enterprises near the campus. Last month KMVT station manager Douglas Moore asked the board to support the station's plan to build a bigger studio on a 12-acre lot immediately to the north of the campus.

Although the college administration has no formal power to prevent growth around the campus, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has ruled in its

favor every time the trustees have opposed such growth, according to CSI president James Taylor.

Moore, who would need a zoning variance to build in the residentially zoned area, said he was not sure what course his station would take from here on. Last month he said it would be a waste of time to pursue the plan without the board's support.

The station is facing a space problem too severe to be cured by remodeling. Moore had told the board, and would like to build a bigger studio. The land the station was considering is currently owned by Fred Frazier, president of Sierra Life Insurance Co.

In other business, Taylor told the board that recent tests on the sediment from the college's geothermal well indicate the soil has been exposed to water temperatures as high as 160 degrees Fahrenheit. The

test results boost the chances that continued drilling will reach water hot enough to someday make the college nearly self-sufficient in terms of energy needs.

Taylor also reported that his staff is considering several other energy-saving measures, including a four-day week with longer college classes to save on heating bills until campus buildings are converted to geothermal heating systems. And to reduce the amount of gasoline burned by commuting students, Taylor suggested teaching more courses in Burley, adding to the classes already conducted in Burley public school buildings by the CSI Study Skills Center and School of Continuing Education.

The measures are just possibilities at this point, Taylor stressed.

"Whatever happens with the energy problem, this

institution will be ready to accommodate it," he said.

The state Board of Education allocated \$500,000 toward the construction of a new vocational-technical classroom building at CSI, Taylor said. Although the money is in sixth place in building project priorities, it is included in the amount the state board will request from the Legislature next January, he said.

If the Legislature approves the \$500,000, the college will then have the \$1.6 million it needs for the building's construction. Last winter the Legislature appropriated \$300,000 for the project, and the remaining \$90,000 will come from a federal grant approved for CSI. The federal money was granted under the authority of the Economic Development Act, designed to reduce unemployment and help the economy, Taylor said.

Poison source unknown

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BUHL — Richard Kelley may never forget the events of Aug. 8.

The Buhl man had just begun checking his fish hatchery ponds located near the Cedar Draw area. The usual peacefulness of stream water passing through the ponds suddenly erupted.

From an as yet unknown source, toxin had entered the stream, poisoning the two fish hatcheries in the area.

All of a sudden the fish were actually trying to jump out of the ponds. They couldn't breathe. They couldn't get oxygen from the water. The first thing they do is try to escape by diving out of the water. They'd even jump to the banks," Kelley said.

The scene took only a few minutes, leaving the carcasses of 400,000 rainbow trout. "It took us four days to clean up the mortality," Kelley said.

Of the 70,000 trout remaining, about 100 are dying each day, Kelley said.

All told, the damage comes to \$90,000 - \$100,000, Kelley said. That will come out of his pocket.

"It's nearly impossible to insure swimming inventory," he said. "No fishery sound here is insured."

Another hatchery in the area, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, lost more than half of its inventory that Wednesday afternoon.

But manager Mike Greene said an inventory has not been completed.

Greene declined to comment on the loss, saying it could jeopardize efforts to seek redress.

"We may try to get retribution for it."

Greene added attempts to explain the incident would be speculative at best.

Samples of pond water and fish carcasses sent to laboratories in Utah and California last week may give some answers.

Analysis results are due back this week.

"Primarily because of the cause of the kill is unknown, the first thing they have to determine is what killed the fish. We'll find out what kills the fish and take it from there." Fish and Game biologist Bob Bell said.

One question mark is the reliability of those samples. Those who collected independently of the Fish and Game and Department of Health and Welfare.

The samples were taken during the time the fish were dying, Kelley said.

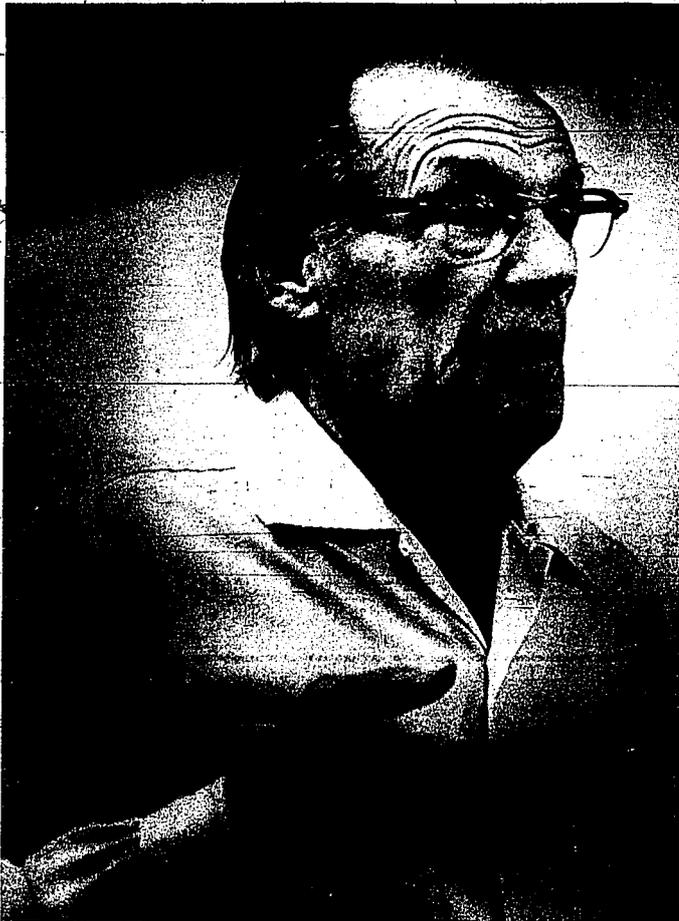
"We're hoping to find out what chemical and what quantities are lethal and then we can come closer to speculating who might be responsible and where."

"It's frustrating. It's not to be able to come up with black and white answers. It doesn't make me mad, but it is frustrating," Kelley said.

Most likely the poisoning resulted from the careless use of a chemical product, he believes.

"I don't think that anything was intentionally done to sabotage the operation here," Kelley said.

"Someone didn't do as was required to protect streams and the stream of water into the Snake River."



Ray Humphrey urges city council members to take another look at funding the city's irrigation system

City hears budget woes

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Can two Twin Falls traditions — irrigation ditches and the city band, be saved?

Those questions Monday dominated a public hearing devoted to the city's proposed \$8,234,467 operating budget for 1980.

The Twin Falls City Council will finalize the tentative budget early next month after considering citizen views presented at several public hearings. Two of which have now been held. The first, held last week, concerned \$435,000 in available federal revenue sharing funds.

The city anticipates an actual loss in real spending power in its general fund. Increases in special funds which generate about 57 percent of the city's revenues have not offset the effects of frozen property tax revenues and inflation. Just under half of the budget goes to salaries. But unlike fixed costs, the city does have the option to cut back its staff.

Just over 18 positions from the city's 218 employees will be eliminated under the budget, Mayor Leon Smith said. He added 10 positions are already vacant.

With the cities revenues limited by the Legislature's partial implementation of the 1 percent law, revenue sharing funds have added importance for bailing out those programs facing elimination under the proposed budget.

Included under that description is the 74-year-old Twin Falls Municipal Band and the city's irrigation system.

The tentative budget allocates \$50 for the band, a reduction of about \$3,000. Band members had urged the council to appropriate the remaining \$3,000 from revenue sharing funds.

The council indicated support for the idea last week but delayed any commitments until it received further input.

Wayne Ford of Twin Falls urged the council to save the band, adding it is one of four city bands in the state. Once gone, replacing the band would be difficult, he added.

The band does not generate revenues performing free of charge. Although the irrigation system does generate about \$15,000 a year

School chief optimistic about legislative funding

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said he is less committed to Idaho's three universities than to its other schools.

"I do have a greater commitment to our state's elementary and secondary programs than to our colleges and universities," he said, speaking before an Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry public affairs workshop at the Littletree Inn recently.

Evans also said he is optimistic that next year's Legislature will make the funding of public schools a top priority in spite of reduced revenue from property taxes.

Last week the state Board of Education cut \$1.4 million from budget requests submitted by

regional loyalties within the state are too strong for such a plan to work. He said closing down one school altogether is a possibility.

Evans stressed that the Legislature should keep funding elementary and secondary schools at an adequate level now that they will receive 11 fewer mills worth of property tax revenue. He said the 1 percent initiative could actually benefit Idaho schools in the long run because the funding system will become fairer and tight budgets will encourage greater emphasis on basic academic skills.

By replacing lost property tax revenue with general funds, the Legislature reduced the schools' dependence on local property taxes by about one-third, Evans said, by the point where 75 percent of next year's school money will come from

general funds.

"This enables us to put the money where the children are, and that has to be the step in the right direction," he said.

In the past, he said funding has varied widely between school districts according to property values within the district.

"I think a difference between the 'have' and the 'have-not' school districts is decreasing," he said.

Evans said he has faith that Idahoans will let their legislators know that they want a good education for their children and that the Legislature will act accordingly.

"As I look ahead, I'm an optimist," he said.

He noted that county and city governments around the state are already lobbying for a greater share of state money.

"If they (the Legislature) take the kind of money they gave us (schools) last time and give it to cities and counties, we'll have problems that won't quit," he said.

Since the initiative passed, some experienced teachers have left the state for higher-paying jobs, Evans said, adding that the main reason may have been that other teaching jobs are hard to find. Most other states have declining student enrollments, he explained, while Idaho's is still on the rise.

Although Gov. John Evans has called for a rise in the state sales tax, Jerry Evans said he would not discuss the issue until he sees the results of new property assessments around the state. The updated assessments, figured on market values, could supply more revenue for schools, he explained.

Crash kills local man

BUHL — A Castleford man was killed and a Buhl man severely injured early Monday morning when cars they were driving collided near Buhl. Twin Falls County sheriff deputies said.

Lloyd C. Gontemmer, 53, of Castleford, was killed at the scene when the 1955 Chevrolet pickup he was driving collided with a pickup truck driven by Christopher S. Schmahel, 22, of Buhl.

Schmahel was westbound on county road 4000 North and Gontemmer was headed south on Castleford Road, deputies said. The two collided when Schmahel reportedly ran a stop sign.

The accident occurred at 12:22 a.m.

In the valley

Tisdale sentenced

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man faces a maximum 10 year prison sentence after Friday pleading guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Charles P. Tisdale of Twin Falls had been charged with first degree murder for the Jan. 18 death of David W. Nylander. Nylander died from a .22 caliber bullet wound in the neck.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward ordered a presentence investigation and released Tisdale on a \$25,000 bond.

Jackpot schools

JACKPOT — Jackpot Elementary School will start the new school year Sept. 4, according to Elko County school superin-

Marijuana arrest

JEROME — A Jerome man wanted for allegedly growing 417 marijuana plants in his garden has been arrested in Nevada, according to Jerome County Sheriff's authorities.

Sheriff Elza Hall said Craig Hancock was arrested last week in Elko and is being held in the county jail there awaiting extradition procedures.

Hall said Hancock was scheduled to appear in court there Tuesday to see whether he would sign extradition papers or if an extradition warrant from the governor's office would be necessary.

A warrant for Hancock's arrest on a felony charge of manufacturing marijuana

Filer clinic set

FILED — An immunization clinic for children kindergarten age through third grade will be held Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Elko Elementary school during pre-registration.

A parent or legal guardian must attend with the child and should bring the child's immunization record.

Hearing and vision screening will be available and a dental hygienist will be there for oral hygiene check-ups.

Wanted man arrested

BOND has been set at \$2,000 if the suspect is returned to Jerome.

Train crash cause not known

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Investigators will never know what blocked the air-brake system of a speeding Union Pacific freight train that derailed west of the Cheyenne, railroad spokesman Barry Combs said Monday.

But somehow, Combs said, an "almost unheard of" obstruction got into the reverse-braking system near the front of the train. The eastbound freight, rattling down a hill, jumped the tracks on a curve and slammed into an Interstate 80 overpass. By the time the chalky white dust from six cars of soda ash settled over the scene late in the evening of July 31, 79 of the 81 cars and two locomotives that jumped the tracks were demolished. Only the last set of wheels of the caboose and the lead locomotive stayed on the tracks.

Buhl fire department layoffs

Fire insurance rates won't take jump

By BEN MCKELWAY Times-News writer
BUHL — Fire insurance rates for Buhl homeowners will probably not go up if the city lays off two firemen, according to Karl Goble, of the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau in Boise. Goble, superintendent of public fire protection for the ISRB, said the layoffs, proposed by the Buhl City Council, would not impair the fire department's efficiency enough to cause an increase in the city's fire insurance rating, now set at "Class 6."

Buhl Fire Chief Dub Harner consulted the ISRB last week, concerned that the laying off of firemen Harold Claxton and Raymond Lappay would reduce his department's response time. The layoffs proposal will be a primary topic at the city council's public hearing on the budget Aug. 22. Goble said the city is due for a re-evaluation sometime next spring, to see if the fire department is still worthy of the Class 6 rating. The re-evaluation is done once a decade, he explained, and it has been nearly 10 years since Buhl received its current rating. The number of full-time firemen will be a

factor in the re-grading, Goble said, as will the response time of the volunteers, but he added that if he thought the layoffs would make enough difference to change the rating, his inspector would come to Buhl this fall instead of waiting until next year. The ISRB looks at the condition of a fire department's equipment, the amount and pressure of a city's water available for fires, the placement of hydrants, and many other factors before giving a city a certain rating, Goble said. The lower the rating number, the better the city's fire department and therefore the lower the insurance rates, he explained.

Birds recovering from '77 drought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's upland game bird population shows good recovery from the 1977 drought, the Fish and Game department reports, while bird hunters harvested more upland game birds last year than the 1973-77 average. The department says that only the harvest of mourning doves — down 28 percent — was less than average reports during the previous five years. The pheasant remains the most popular bird among hunters who took about 22 percent more of the birds last year than in 1977 while the quail population continues to decline. The department said urbanization and other land-use changes are causing the decline in the number of pheasants.

Sue Blakley weds director

MARSING, Idaho (UPI) — At a private family ceremony performed atop Lizard Butte near Marsing, Ronee Sue Blakley became the bride of Wim Wenders, a German-born motion picture director. Dr. Larry Christ of Treasure Valley Family Christian Church officiated at the nuptials which were a combination of traditional and individual rites. Wedding music for the Sunday evening ceremony was performed by Walter Cerveny, a Caldwell violinist. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blakley is a well-known recording artist and made her film debut in Robert Altman's Nashville. She recently toured Europe with Bob Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Review and has appeared in several movies made for television. Wenders has directed many films in Germany and is currently directing his first film in this country.

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 02494, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Garden City asks chief to resign

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — The Garden City Council returned from executive session Monday voting unanimously to fire its police chief, Ben Patterson, and setting off political waves in the community near Boise.

Pat Westerfield, Garden City resident, called the action the "last straw" and immediately announced her candidacy for mayor in 1980. Mayor Ray Eld said Councilman Clayton Williams made the motion to fire Patterson as a result of long-standing conflicts between Patterson and the council members. The motion was seconded by the city attorney to write a letter dismissing Patterson and ordering him to return city property by Saturday. Patterson may appeal the decision to the same four councilmen who fired him. "This is an indication that city government is totally out of control," Ms. Westerfield said after the 21-minute executive session and vote. She said her decision to run against Eld in 1980 is an attempt to eliminate political pressures the mayor and city council have brought to bear on essential city services such as the police department. Patterson was asleep at home and could not be reached for comment. "We made the decision primarily because he walked off the job (last Tuesday) without prior arrangements," Eld said. "Plus, there were some other conflicts with the council and a deteriorating working relationship."

Lenaghen appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Lenaghen, who was appointed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission was rejected by the state Senate, was named today by Gov. John V. Evans as director of the Idaho Office of Energy. The appointment is effective immediately, Evans said. Lenaghen, a former state legislator and Pocatello labor leader, replaces Kirk Hall, who last week was granted a three month leave of absence. "With all the activity centered in this office," Evans said, "I want a person with the background and abilities to take charge." Bob Lenaghen, 59, is presently working under a grant as energy liaison officer for the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.

Consumers 'reassured'

BOISE (UPI) — State Attorney General David H. Leroy Monday received assurances that a company marketing water conditioners in Idaho will stop practices which have spurred many consumer complaints. Water World Systems, a Nevada corporation assisting Idaho-based Aqua Soft in selling and installing water conditioners, admits no illegal activities by voluntarily complying with Leroy's request. Rather, the corporation agrees not to practice questionable procedures in the future. Leroy said the company agreed not to tell consumers they have been specially selected for company services. The company also agreed not to represent their water conditioners as commercial products when they are not, Leroy said, and will allow consumers three days following a sale in which to cancel the transaction.

Obituaries



Vivian Johnson

Vivian Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Vivian E. "Betty" Johnson, 52, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at her home after a short illness. She was born Sept. 24, 1926, at Chicago. For 20 years Mrs. Johnson was reservations manager of Sun Valley operations at Ketchum. She had worked in the Twin Falls County assessor's office from 1965 until the time of her death. She was a member of Daughters of the Nile of Boise. She married Irvan "Johnny" Johnson, Sept. 11, 1948, at Chicago. Surviving besides her husband of Twin Falls, are two sisters, Mrs. Elaine Hewitt of Sini, Calif., and Mrs. Jack (Valore) Boyle of Chicago. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Weston Scott officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Sisters Crippled Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Services

HEYBURN — Services for Karen Hellewell Stromer, 26, of Pasco, Wash., formerly of Heyburn, who died Tuesday will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn Bethel LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Burley this afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eidel Harsten of Gooding and Burrell Henderson of Wendell.
Dismissed
Sharon Fox and Faustino Golcocheas, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Verla Darrington, Shamie Reay, Jess Norton, Floyd Higgins, Terry Mullins and Connie Roberts, all of Burley; Verma Smith of Malia; Merrit Goodwin of Albion; Sandra Hammond of Twin Falls; and Tessa Loos of Magna, Utah.
Dismissed
Douglas Russell, Estella Durando, Soyla Delgado, Pearl Korb, Jo Ann Lewis, Frances Betty, Vincent Johnson, Robert May of Darrington, all of Burley; Laurie Harper, George Reynolds and Bonnie Sutton, all of Paul; Jane Hashman of Wendell; Gabriel Henson, Leonard Lampe and Robyn Noble, all of Rupert; Elsie Jensen of Hazelton; and Mary Ann Mendez of Murtaugh.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Shaw and Esther Cook, both of Rupert, and Fabiola

Blair Max Fuller

TWIN FALLS — Blair Max Fuller, 65, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in Magic Valley Manor at Burley. He was born April 5, 1911, at Farmington, Ill., and attended schools at Peoria, and Bradley University. He served with the Army Air Force during World War II, being discharged in 1944. At that time he moved to Idaho and married Annabel M. Stroup Jan. 8, 1946, at Elko. They purchased an interest in the City Market at Jerome and in 1961 he began working at the Post Office and worked there until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of the Jerome Lodge 61 AF and AM, was a 32nd Degree Mason, belonged to the American Legion and the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Jill Thompson of Kimberly and Barbara J. Ritter of Spokane; a son, Patrick-Pauler of Moscow; his mother, Ada Fuller of Peoria; a sister, Ruth Lewis of Peoria; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son in 1962.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Francis DeNardis. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel this afternoon until 9 p.m. and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests any memorials be made to the renal unit of the University of Utah Medical Center.

Lloyd C. Gonterman

CASTLEFORD — Lloyd C. Gonterman, 53, of Castleford, was killed Sunday evening in an automobile accident on the Castleford Road south of Buhl. He was born July 4, 1926, at Buhl, and attended schools at Lucerne and Castleford. He served with the Army during World War II, and lived his entire life in the Castleford area. He is survived by a brother, Lyle Gonterman of Castleford; three sis-

Lee E. Shroyer

JEROME — Lee E. Shroyer, 83, of Jerome, died Friday evening at St. Benedict's Long Term Care unit. Services will be announced by Hope Chapel.

Alice Marie Boyd

AMERICAN FALLS — Alice Marie Boyd, 90, formerly of American Falls and Twin Falls, died Saturday at Banook Nursing Home at Pocatello, where she had lived the past 16 years. She was born Sept. 3, 1888, at Sidney, Iowa. She received her schooling in Sidney and later taught school there until she married David O. Boyd Nov. 2, 1910. In 1912 they moved to Idaho, where Mr. Boyd worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. She was a member of the City Methodist Church, a charter member of the Eastern Star of Parma, and was a member of the Rebekah Lodge for several years.

Survivors include a son, Lewis Boyd, of Pocatello; three daughters, Claudine Johnson of American Falls, Harriet Thomson of Buhl, and Wilma Ravanello of Kemmerer, Wyo.; two nephews, Frank Barnard and George Barnard, both of Sidney; 23 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, and three brothers.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the United Methodist Church at American Falls with the Rev. Robert A. Locken officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Davis Mortuary of American Falls in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at Davis Mortuary today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until service time, Wednesday.

George E. Stutzman

JEROME — George E. Stutzman, 72, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Long Term Care unit. Services will be announced by Hope Chapel.

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George E. Stutzman

Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel at Burley. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Dismissed
Teresa Cristobal, Mrs. Jim Molnar, Caryn Crowley, Jerry Clark, Michael Nye, and Wendy Houser, all of Twin Falls; Lucie Burkhalter and Jake Wagman, both of Buhl; Mrs. George Mendelhall of Hazelton; Merle Raso and Mrs. Joseph Carter, both of Shoshone; Matthew Fride of Boise; Kerl Molline and Joseph Sabala, both of Gooding; Mrs. Leslie Slater of Filer, and Shawna Owen of Burns, Ore.

Dismissed
Baby girl Tita, Mrs. Kenny Stanger and son, Wade Pettigall and Mrs. John Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert May of Paul; Mrs. Jess Howerton and Ralph Neimeyer, both of Buhl; Mrs. Garth Packham of Kimberly; Mrs. Don Lowder of Wendell; Mrs. Charles Correll and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Walter Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev.; Mrs. William Halford of Burley; Mrs. Elythe Clemens of Gooding; and Susan Vincent of Filer.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Climer of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rose of Buhl.

Stabler holds key to revived Oakland offense

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of AFC West cups. (The Oakland Raiders).

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders this year be as good or as bad, as Ken Stabler, their quarterback, said.

Stabler threw 38 interceptions in 1978 as the Raiders, Super Bowl champions only three years ago, failed to make the playoffs for the first time since 1971.

Teaming General Partner Al Davis blamed Stabler for the team's collapse and Stabler blamed his teammates.

Stabler, who was in the middle was nice guy Coach John Madden, who respected Davis as his boss and mentor J. Stabler as his bread-and-butter player around whom the Raider offense was built. It became so bad Madden that he finally quit — with bleeding ulcers and a sour taste in his mouth.

Tom Flores, the quarterback coach the last two seasons, is the head coach and if Stabler plays back to old form as one of the best passing quarterbacks in NFL, Flores will deserve some of the credit.

Stabler reported late to training camp and as a result did not play in the Raiders' first exhibitions against Dallas. He said he reported late on purpose, so that backups David Humm and Jim Plunkett would have an opportunity to play.

"At that time, Stabler was still trying to work his way off the Raiders via a trade but as things passed, he started to talk more and more about being in Oakland for the regular season.

"It hurt our pride not to win last year," he said. "For the first time in many years we discovered that there were a lot of teams who could play with us and beat us if we did not play our best. We lost quite a few games before that dawned on us and by the time we started to put it back together, it was too late.

"Of course, some of the fault was mine. I did not have a good season when so much depended on me. I threw a lot of interceptions but was due to my elbow. As for some of the critical things I had to say about my teammates, I stand on them.

"If I can be criticized, they can be, too. I took the criticism, even when it wasn't warranted, and they'll

have to take it too. I offered my comments in a constructive way. I wanted to win last year as much as anyone else on the team, and I want to win this year. We'll just have to put the past behind us and go from there."

Stabler's critics — in general, was with Oakland's wide receivers, Morris Bradshaw and Cliff Branch. While both caught a lot of passes, they dropped quite a few, too. Also, on Davis' instructions, Madden held off veteran Fred Biletnikoff, Stabler's favorite target. Now Biletnikoff is gone. So too are running backs Pete Banaszak and Clarence Davis. Biletnikoff was placed on waivers, Banaszak retired and Davis couldn't pass the physical.

Only Mark van Eeghan remains as a running back with proven merit. Behind him are Arthur Whittington, a quick runner who can't do much else besides run, veteran Harold Hart, Terry Robiskie and youngsters Booker Russell and Derrick Jensen. Stabler, who never hides his feelings, isn't exactly enraptured by the prospects of working with a group of unknowns. He's been spoiled by Banaszak and Davis, two of the better

blockers in football who could run as well as grab an occasional dump-off pass.

The offensive and defensive backfields both are question marks as the Raiders go into a season where they have to beat three teams — Denver, Seattle and San Diego — to regain the top spot. The only team in the AFC West they have an edge on is Kansas City and the Chiefs are on the rise.

Oakland's offensive line remains a solid spot with veterans Gene Upshaw and Mickey Marvin at guard, Dave Dalby at center and Art Shell and Henry Lawrence at tackle.

The defensive front is solid, too, with John Matuszak, Mike McCoy, Dave Browning, Gus Sistrunk, Charles Philby and Pat Toomay. Linebacking is in good shape, as well, with Ted Hendricks, Rod Martin, Monte Johnson and Phil Villapiano but the backfield has holes. Only Lester Hayes, Charles Phillips and Jack Tatum have been around long enough to play their positions in the Oakland manner so there will be a lot of experimenting to find the right group.

Boston sluggers in race for Triple Crown

BOSTON (UPI) — They are as devastating a one-two punch as the American League has produced in a half-century, batters who can beat you with the long ball or the base hit.

Fred Lynn and Jim Rice are waging a personal battle this

each other for the simple reason that the better we do, the better the team does," says Rice. "And that's what we're all here for, isn't it?"

Lynn is leading the American League in hitting with a .344 average going into Monday

League to place 1-2 in each area since Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth accomplished the feat for the 1927 New York Yankees.

"Right now, we're as hot a twosome as you can find," says Lynn, who hits third in the batting order, just behind Rice. "It's pretty tough on a pitcher to face us back to back."



Red Sox Fred Lynn and Jim Rice (L-R) are one-two punch



Back in 1927, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth (L-R)

When they first arrived for good in Boston in 1975, the two rookies helped the Red Sox to the pennant. Lynn walked away with the post-season awards, but was pressed all year long by Rice — until Rice broke his hand late in the season.

Lynn's next three years were plagued by injuries, a contract dispute and August fades. Rice emerged as one of the league's most feared hitters and took the American League MVP Award last year by leading the circuit in homers and RBI and becoming the first AL player in 41 years to hit for more than 400 total bases.

On the last Boston home stand, a 18-game set, the two hit a combined 440, had a slugging percentage of .990, hit 15 homers and drove in 31 runs. If they continue their torrid 1979 pace, Lynn will hit .344 with 48 homers and 138 RBI. Rice will finish at .335, 44 homers and 123 RBI.

What has prompted the stizzling streak is the emergence of Lynn as a power hitter.

The stylish center fielder has always hit for a high average and has been productive in driving in runs, but prior to this year, his season high was 22 homers.

Lynn worked hard in the off-season on a Nautilus weight program, primarily to keep him strong in the second half of the season. The result is that for the first time in his career, he is hitting the ball with authority in August.

"August has always been my worst month. But now, I feel as strong as I've ever felt," Lynn says. "My only thought this year was to stay strong in August. I'm hitting the ball harder than in 1975. We're top in the average and now I have the power. I know what it was, I'd bottle it, sell it and go home and teach."

Lynn also is a good bet to win his third Gold Glove for defensive excellence. He has made several diving catches reminiscent of his rookie year. And Rice, whose fielding has been a question mark to some, also has been playing consistently well in the outfield.

"I feel I'm a better center fielder now because I know the hitters better," Lynn says. "And Jim has come a long way in the outfield. I really don't have to worry about left field anymore." Boston Manager Don Zimmer

thinks Lynn's home run total is the biggest offensive surprise of the year for the team... but he is at a loss to explain the duo's hitting feats.

"I don't think I've seen anything like what they've been doing together," Zimmer says.

"We have never been in competition, even though it might look that way to people and might have looked that way for some time," Rice says. "The only thing that runs between us is mutual respect."

Borg routs McEnroe for crown

TORONTO (UPI) — Bjorn Borg erased the last blemish from his historic 1979 tennis tour Monday by routing rival John McEnroe 6-3, 6-3, to win the \$20,000 Canadian International Tennis Championships.

Borg, by his own admission, has never played better against McEnroe.

"Today was the first time I have felt really good against John and this was the best match I have ever played against him," said Borg, who had been gunning to end his career mark against McEnroe after three losses in five tournaments.

"I wasn't nervous, but I was surprised that his serve was not as effective as I usually is. I also thought it would be a tough match."

"I knew I would have to play my best," added Borg, who ended the Canadian tourney in order to play on a surface similar to that used at the upcoming U.S. Open.

"The only thing he could have done better was serve well. When he starts to serve well he gets more and more confident."

Borg, who has captured eight tournaments this year, took control in the first game of the first set when he came from a 15-40 deficit to rattle off four straight points, on three errors and a winner.

Borg broke McEnroe again in the third game and served out at love in the fourth to take a commanding 4-0 lead in the battle for the \$28,000 winner's purse.

The first game set the tempo of the match as Borg continually changed the net in hopes of shaking the Swede out of the steady serve and volley game that has brought him four Wimbledon titles.

But Borg destroyed the feisty New York native by passing him down the lines as he came to the net. Borg then took the measure of the southpaw's blazing serve.

Of the nine first serves McEnroe attempted to get in through the first four games, Borg effectively returned seven.

"In John's game his serve is most important," said Borg. "If you get control of his serve, you have a good chance to beat him."

Borg's best previous effort against McEnroe was a 6-4, 6-2 victory at the Rotterdam Open this year.

Controversial boxing match LeDoux, Norton feud erupts

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota Boxing Commissioner Jim O'Hara, saying a rematch is needed, ordered soothing words Monday in the heated aftermath of the controversial Scott LeDoux-Ken Norton draw.

The heavyweights and their backers traded vigorous post-match charges Sunday. LeDoux, who had Norton draped over ropes in the 10th round, claimed he was robbed, and his manager accused the Norton corner of throwing ice into the ring

as a delaying tactic.

Norton and his backers said LeDoux handed out more punishment with his thumb than with his fists. LeDoux was accused of delivering a deliberate eye poke that prevented Norton from protecting himself in the final two rounds.

One judge narrowly favored Norton. Another scored a close win for LeDoux. The third called it a draw.

"I think a rematch is in order," O'Hara said. "A 12-round rematch

would settle it. I don't know if it will come off. (Promoter) Don King and the Minnesota Amateur Professional Sports, Inc. are talking about a big show... There's a lot of action behind the scenes."

LeDoux, in post-fight interviews, was asked about the chance of a rematch.

"What's the chance of him not retiring?" he quipped. "I got him. Let him ask for the rematch."

Norton said the draw was "good fuel" for a rematch, possibly again, in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, "if the money's right." He felt he won but called the judges' decision "good."

"I will work a little harder (in training) the next time," he said, admitting that toward the end he was "in a little bit of trouble."

Joe Deszkiewicz, Sunday threatened to complain about the alleged ice stunt to the state boxing commission.

"I haven't heard from him [Deszkiewicz] since Monday."

"About the ice thing, I don't know what we could do. Norton's men said the ice was packed around the waist and fell out when he moved forward. I haven't seen the films yet."

O'Hara said the eye poke was "strictly accidental."

After the thumb caught his eye, Norton squinted and blinked. The pace of LeDoux's virtually non-existent attack quickly picked up. He decked Norton in the ninth before knocking him on the ropes in the final seconds of the 10th.

Houston Astros play ball like they might win it all

By JOSEPH DURSO
61979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Houston Astros, who may be the biggest surprise of the baseball season, checked into New York Monday in full flight. So this would be a good time for them to remember Satchel Paige's words of wisdom: "Don't look back, somebody might be gaining on you." Somebody is gaining on them, namely the Cincinnati Reds. Without Sparky Anderson, without Pete Rose and with six weeks to go in the pennant races, the Reds stand within a stride or two of catching the Astros in the National League's Western Division. In any way, that's too bad, because the Astros have risen from the ashes of fifth place in 1978 to become one of the dramatic upstarts in 1979, long shots who suddenly laid claim to the title dominated in this decade by the Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Thanks to rebels like the Astros, in fact, this could be a memorable summer in baseball. It is entirely possible that last year's four-division winners, who also were winners the year before last, won't make it this time. None of the four — the Yankees and Kansas City Royals in the American League and the Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies in the National — is as close as second right now. They have been upstaged by rebels like the Astros.

That's why it would be too bad if the Reds muscled them aside. The Reds have won plenty of titles, even plenty of World Series. But the Houston Astros, who joined the major leagues 17 years ago with the Mets, never have won anything.

They have hit only 43 home runs all season, they don't own many famous players, they even went sold in midseason while occupying first place. But they have been resurrected during the last four years by a couple of Yanks in Texas — Tal Smith, the president and general manager, and Bill Virdon, the field manager. And there they stand in Shea

Stadium this week: first, nobly but precariously.

"This club has character," Smith was saying, trying to talk down the notion that the Astros must finally fold. "We lost 12 of 13 games around the All-Star break. But nobody panicked. Bill and I didn't panic, either. Look, decisions made in times of panic bring a chaotic situation."

Talbot M. Smith, 45 years old, late of Culver Military Academy and now in Houston, speaks like that: positively, precisely. He has the manner of a colonel and the mind of a computer. He has worked for the Reds, Astros, Yankees and Astros again, mainly because Gabe Paul kept hiring him wherever Gabe went. Now he is on the threshold of completing one of the best rebuilding jobs in baseball history.

To revive the Astros, the first thing Smith did in 1975 was to hire Virdon, whom the Yankees graciously had dropped to make room for Billy Martin. That was the week after Smith had left the Yankees, and they have been together since — playing racquet ball and tennis, jogging, cleaning house. And that's the second thing Smith did: he traded or uncoupled all but six of the Astros of 1975. The only ones who stayed were Cesar Cedeño, Eric Cabell, Jose Cruz, J.R. Richard, Ken Forsch and Joe Niekro.

Then Smith traded the established Tommy Helms to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the proverbial "player to be named later," who turned out to be Art Howe, now the regular second baseman.

Dave Roberts and Mill May also went, and Rob Andrews, Greg Gross, Cliff Johnson, Doug Rader, Roger Metzger and Bob Watson.

The Astros are the youngest team in the league, too. Their average age is 26, average service fewer than three years. By contrast, the Phillies average 32 years of age and the Dodgers average seven-plus years of service.

Baltimore to use 1980 as test year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles' general manager says he expects the team's future owner, Edward Bennett Williams, to use the 1980 season as a test to see how well the city will support the club for a complete schedule of games.

"My sense, after talking with Williams for the first time this week, is that we would not play any games in Washington next season," Henry Peters told The Washington Post Monday.

"I assume we'll give Baltimore one complete year to show what it's going to do. We have to find out if our attendance this year is a fluke or if we suddenly have a new attendance pattern after 25 years."

"We have a year to relax and see what happens. There's no pressure and no hurry. Why would we want to do anything to tamper with the enthusiasm that we have now in Baltimore?"

Peters told the Post that he was not speaking for Williams and that no firm decision has been made for next season. There has been speculation that the Orioles, bound by lease to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium for at least 68 games next season, would play the remaining 13 games at Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

"I would think Williams would say something when he's definitely made up his mind... probably in a week or so," said Peters.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Baltimore	28-21	Atlanta	27-22
Chicago	27-22	Cincinnati	26-23
Detroit	26-24	Cleveland	25-24
Kansas City	25-25	Los Angeles	24-25
Los Angeles	24-26	Montreal	23-26
Minnesota	23-27	Philadelphia	22-27
New York	22-28	Pittsburgh	21-28
Oakland	21-29	San Diego	20-29
Texas	20-30	St. Louis	19-30
Toronto	19-31	Washington	18-31

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Baltimore	28-21	Atlanta	27-22
Chicago	27-22	Cincinnati	26-23
Detroit	26-24	Cleveland	25-24
Kansas City	25-25	Los Angeles	24-25
Los Angeles	24-26	Montreal	23-26
Minnesota	23-27	Philadelphia	22-27
New York	22-28	Pittsburgh	21-28
Oakland	21-29	San Diego	20-29
Texas	20-30	St. Louis	19-30
Toronto	19-31	Washington	18-31

American League

Team	W-L	Score	Opponent
New York	22-28	5-3	Kansas City
Los Angeles	24-26	4-3	Los Angeles
Chicago	27-22	3-2	Chicago
Minnesota	23-27	2-1	Minnesota
Texas	20-30	1-0	Texas
Oakland	21-29	0-0	Oakland
Detroit	26-24	0-0	Detroit
Baltimore	28-21	0-0	Baltimore
Toronto	19-31	0-0	Toronto

Baseball LEADERS

Team	Player	Stat
AL	Steve Carlton	18-10
AL	Tom Seaver	17-11
AL	Nolan Ryan	16-12
AL	Steve Carlton	2.45
AL	Tom Seaver	2.50
AL	Nolan Ryan	2.55
AL	Steve Carlton	1.5
AL	Tom Seaver	1.5
AL	Nolan Ryan	1.5

Briefly in sports

Volleyball meeting
JEROME — Area volleyball coaches and officials will meet Wednesday evening at 7 at Jerome High School.

Rain dampens races
TWIN FALLS — Rain washed out action last Saturday night at Thunderbuff Raceway.

Softball election
TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday at city hall.

Smith downs Nastase
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Stan Smith defeated Ilie Nastase, 7-6, 7-5, Monday to win the championship of the 1979 Grand Prix International tournament in a straight-set final that was as exciting, if not as dramatic, as their famous 1972 Wimbledon finale.

Little wins LPGA
PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — South Africa's Sally Little shook off a bee sting on the 17th hole Monday to win her second tournament in a year at the \$100,000 LPGA Bath Classic with an 8-under-par 208.

Attendance on the rise
NEW YORK (UPI) — At the earliest date in league history, each of the 14 American clubs has passed the one million mark in road attendance, it was announced Monday by league president Lee MacPhail.

Brock tops in NL
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Brock, who last week became the 14th player in Major League history to reach the 3,000-hit plateau, Monday was named the National League's Player of the Week.

Lynn cops AL award
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Lynn, who has propelled himself into contention for the Triple Crown, was named Monday as the unanimous winner of the American League's Player of the Week Award for the week ending Aug. 19.

After assault Ex-Steeler Gilliam in stable condition

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Joe Gilliam was assaulted Monday by four men who pulled him from his car and beat him on the head, police said.

Detective Robert Kuhn said Gilliam, who played for the Steelers between 1972 and 1975, was in stable condition in the Shock Trauma Unit at the University of Maryland.

He said Gilliam's head injury was so severe that police at first thought he had been shot. But he said doctors at the Shock Trauma Unit confirmed that the former quarterback had been beaten on the head.

"Doctors at the hospital said it is a compression wound to the right side of the head that could have been caused by being beaten with some sort of weapon or perhaps by Gilliam falling," Kuhn said.

Gilliam, 26, who recently played for the Baltimore Eagles, a semi-pro football team, was sitting in his car on a West Baltimore street when four men approached the car and started breaking the windows, Kuhn said.

Kuhn said the men pulled Gilliam from the car and began beating him over the head. He said no suspects have been arrested and no motive for the beating was immediately clear.

Gilliam completed 147-of-331 passes for 2,103 yards and nine

touchdowns during his NFL career with the Steelers. His longest pass was for 61 yards and he threw 17 interceptions.

Gilliam joined the Steelers after graduating from Tennessee State in 1972. But he developed a drug problem and left the Steelers. He was given a tryout with the New Orleans Saints but failed to show up for practices and was cut.

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Perez leads Expo win

By United Press International
Tony Perez returned to the city where he achieved his greatest fame Monday night and showed the fans the old man hadn't lost his touch.

Perez, a hero of several Cincinnati pennant-winning teams, singled home a run and hit his 12th homer to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

Lefty Parrish also contributed heavily to the Expos' victory with a pair of homers and Johnny Bench and George Foster connected for Cincinnati.

Perez singled home one run and Gary Carter's sacrifice fly scored another as the Expos took a 2-0 lead off loser Fred Norman, 10-10, in the first. Parrish's first homer of the game, his 12th, came in the second to make it 3-0 and Perez added his 12th homer in the third to give the Expos a 4-1 lead. Parrish's second homer came in the fourth off Frank Pastore, the second of four Reds' pitchers.

Woody Fryman batted the Expos out of a ninth-inning jam to pick up his seventh save and preserve Dan Schneider's ninth victory against four losses.

In other National League games, Houston routed New York 8-1, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 5-2, St. Louis downed San Diego 6-5 and Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1.

In the American League, Baltimore beat Texas 3-0, Milwaukee edged Chicago 5-3, Minnesota clobbered Boston 10-3, and New York routed Kansas City 7-4.

Joe Niekro fired a two-hitter to become the National League's first 17-game winner and Rafael Landestoy keyed a three-run fourth inning with a two-run single, helping the Astros snap a four-game losing streak. Niekro, 17-7, allowed only a second inning single to Joel Youngblood and a fourth inning single to John Stearns in pitching his ninth complete game.

Phil Niekro remained one victory behind his brother by beating the Phillies with the aid of a three-run ninth inning. Jerry Royster escaped a tie with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and triggered a three-run inning that brought Phil his 18th victory.

Ken Oberkfell had three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice to lead the Cardinals to victory and

extend the Padres' losing streak to seven games. Carlo Silvio Martinez, 11-6, scattered nine hits in going the distance for the fifth time.

Harry Fook cracked his second homer in two days and Bruce Sutner notched his major-league leading 32nd save in helping the Cubs to their sixth straight victory. Lynn McClinton, 11-6, gave way to Dick Tidrow after Ducky Baker hit his 17th homer with two out in the eighth inning and Sutner pitched the ninth inning and retired the final three batters in order after yielding a leadoff by Tony Thomasson.

A game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants at Pittsburgh was delayed by rain in the sixth inning with the score-tied 2-2.

Jim Spencer belted two homers and a double to knock in five runs and scored four times to propel the New York Yankees to a 17-4 rout of the Kansas City Royals.

Ken Singleton drove in three runs with his 51st homer and a double to support Mike Flanagan's three-hitter. Flanagan, 17-7, struck out seven and walked one in notching his 13th complete game and fifth shutout.

Rick Davis had two singles and a double to knock in two runs, triggering Bill Travers and the Brewers over the White Sox. Chicago starter and loser Ken Kravec, 11-11, walked three batters in the first three innings and was plagued by four White Sox errors. Gorman Thomas walked and scored Milwaukee's first-run on Davis two-out single in the second.

Ken Landestoy drove in six runs with a homer, triple and double to help Roger Erickson to his first victory of the year for the Twins.

Wille Horton's three-run homer capped a five-run fifth inning that lifted the Seattle Mariners to a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Horton's 22nd homer, which followed singles by Ruppert Jones and Bruce Boche, gave the victory to Mike Parrott, 11-6, and saddled Dutch Edge, 1-1, with the defeat.

Jason Thompson lined a tie-breaking, three-run double in the eighth inning and Dan Perry allowed just five hits in seven innings in helping the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 triumph over the Oakland A's.

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733-1088 423-4836

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on Highland Ave. East. Big yard, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. Call Westmount Realty, 733-2365.

REMODELED - 2 bedroom plus 2 in basement, fireplace, drapes, and carpet. Several built-ins, fenced. PRICE JUST REDUCED TO \$38,000. Call Westmount Realty, 733-2365.

A HOME IN A GARDEN SPOT - a starter home on the way to being large enough for the grand! Really cute house on huge lot with older construction - all large rooms, one bedroom downstairs, and 2 upstairs with hardwood paneling that perfect for the teenage set! No. 146

CALL 733-8191 - 24 HOURS

ATTRACTIVE 2600 SQ. FT. HOME FOR SALE

This part of the home has 2 carpeted bathrooms. Area of this part of home is 1900 sq. ft.

- 2 Double windows throughout
- Electric heat
- 3 bedrooms draped & carpeted
- Dining room w/beam ceiling, carpeted & draped
- Panelled family room with beam ceiling & fireplace of Oakley stone, Armstrong brick flooring & draped
- Living room carpeted & draped
- Kitchen w/eating area, curtains, linoleum flooring
- Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator
- Frigidaire oven
- Frigidaire counter stove
- Kitchenaid dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Utility room, linoleum flooring

Home has air conditioned game room of 700 sq. ft., fully carpeted, beam ceiling.

- 1/2 bath
- Refrigerator
- Beautiful stainless steel sink
- Brass/walnut pool table with balls & cues
- 3 upholstered bar stools
- Beautiful wood poker table
- 6 comfortable upholstered chairs for poker table
- Room fully draped, attractive lighting

FENCED BACK YARD HAS:

- 2-tier cement patio enclosed
- White wrought iron railing
- Sprinkler system front & back
- Utility area with clothes line
- Double garage with automatic door opener
- Large dog run at rear of property
- Located on Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls

FINAL AREA OF HOME IS 2600 sq. ft. The exterior is brick & small amount of wood - Will paint exterior the color new owner desires. Immediate occupancy. Price \$102,000. Shown by appointment only.

CALL 733-5194

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This 3 year old home slightly over built for neighborhood. This price is below comparable homes and is ready for your family to move into. 3 bedrooms, extra room for storage, game room, rec. room. Located on 1/2 acre in North West area close to Junior High School. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

Kimberly Feltdman - Realtors
1604 Addison Ave. E.
733-1088 423-4836

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733-1088 423-4836

HOME FOR SALE

3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Low \$49,900. 324-3232

43,000 - Can buy a lot of home. Living room, 2 bedrooms, Parquet basement offers rec room, 4th bedroom and storage. Fenced yard has shade trees for summer enjoyment and location is close to shopping. John R. Howard & Associates Realtors, 734-1500.

448,000 - for a brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near the high school. Cozy family room with private patio. Screened porch, large utility room and nice yard. John R. Howard & Associates Realtors, 734-1500.

851,000 - will buy this brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on tree lined NE street. Fireplace, access to patio from master bedroom, garage, and fenced yard. John R. Howard & Associates Realtors, 734-1500.

WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell 324-4632

SHARP 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Daylight basement. Lovely view. \$48,000. Terms.

WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell 538-6225

NEWER 3 bedroom, full basement, excellent condition. FHA approved. \$28,229 after 3% BDR; extra room, large fenced yard, fireplace, gas brick barbecue on patio. Carport, garage. 324-6358.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEEDED income unit! Have buyers with CASH or TRADE. Call Jerry at 734-3058. Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

WANTED To see or sharecrop 8-800 Acres for 1980. including home (a) if possible. Have row crop equipment. 734-8372 or 624-2710.

Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 77 acres, excellent farm land, row crop, full water, 1 mile off Interstate 80. Could be subdivided. Ralph Baird, Hazelton 2-0808/218.

CATTLE RANCH: 111 health-maint 1000 acres, good water. Sportsman's paradise. 627-625. Write W. Odomott, Ota, Idaho 83657. 487-2275.

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733-1088 423-4836

Spring Creek Realtors

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT BRICK DUPLEX

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and owner will carry paper. \$29,900.

New 2 bedroom in Jerome. Fireplace, sprinkler system, \$70,000 for 2-unit building.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 Baths, Custom drapes, wallpaper, shades. Formal Dining Room, Large Living room with vaulted ceiling, Master Bath off Master Bedroom, Sprinkler system, air conditioning, Superb location. \$75,000.

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME

1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600 1632 Addison East Twin Falls

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
1 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Kimberly (411) 2 bedrooms. No children. Call 734-9182.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom; appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, tile floors, etc. 1400 Robbins. \$225 month. \$150 deposit. 734-4200.

FALLS APARTMENTS
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for lease. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1165, Water, sanitation, school. Total electric. Close to shopping and schools.

CALL 734-6600

FOR LEASE: Large carpeted 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, children, heat & yard care. No utilities, pet. 734-2272. Agency fee \$150. 734-1148.

FOR RENT 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Call 324-4925. IDEAL LOCATION, spacious 2 bedroom apt., extra tile, carpeted, wood-dishwasher, air conditioner, private parking, car garage, pool, laundry, car wash, coin laundries, 3245, 733-5011. Phone 733-5810.

FOR RENT 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent. Appliances included. Call 324-4925. Agency fee \$150. 734-1148.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, with range & refrigerator. No pets. \$100 + deposit. 734-9052.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX for lease August 1st. Appliances included. 733-7007 or 734-4200.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX; stove & refrigerator, cuplex with drapes, carpet, wood floors. \$200 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 734-2423.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE; with range & refrigerator. No pets. \$100 + deposit. 734-9052.

056 Rental Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME for rent; 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. \$200 per month. \$100 deposit. 733-4207.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME for rent; 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. \$200 per month. \$100 deposit. 733-4207.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
BAKERY FOR LEASE in Jerome area. For information call 734-4200 or 734-9182.

FOR LEASE commercial building on Ave. South. Phone 734-4913.

058 Mobile Home Space
BEAUTIFUL space in Flory Community Park. Call 324-4925.

Merchandise
057 Tax & auto, excellent condition. \$325. Small girls clothing. \$150. 734-2272.

ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS
"ROOSEVELT DIMES" Complete collection. 1948 thru 1951. Extra fine or better. \$100. 734-4200.

COINS/DOLLARS FOR SALE
"ROOSEVELT DIMES" Complete collection. 1948 thru 1951. Extra fine or better. \$100. 734-4200.

059 Musical Instruments
BACK TO SCHOOL ALFALFA SEED for planting. \$2.50 per 100 lbs. 734-4200.

060 Farms For Rent
FOR LEASE: 60,000 sack capacity earth covered storage tank. 734-4200.

061 Pasture For Rent
FOR RENT: 200 acre pasture. 734-4200.

062 Cattle To Feed
CATTLE TO FEED. 10,000 head feed lot. 734-4200.

063 DAIRY FARMS WATER PROOFING RESTORATION
Between milkings, now or old, smoothed from inside. 734-4200.

064 Building Material
AVAILABLE NOW 2x4 & 1x4 standard and better. 734-4200.

065 CALL COLLECT
2nd and Washington St. KETCHUM, IDAHO 812-2214.

066 1/4 A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
1/4 A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 734-4200.

067 UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Unfinished furniture. 734-4200.

068 MARY CARTER CENTER
MARY CARTER CENTER. 734-4200.

069 UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Unfinished furniture. 734-4200.

070 UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Unfinished furniture. 734-4200.

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076 UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Unfinished furniture. 734-4200.

077 UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Unfinished furniture. 734-4200.

078 UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Unfinished furniture. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
THOMAS Open, good condition. 1980's & 8 chairs, very nice. \$45-725.

079 Appliances
KENMORE Sider by side refrigerator. \$350. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
BEAUTIFUL Custom made large Dining Room Table with matching chairs. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
AVOCADO Whirlpool dishwasher and sink. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
NEW Hand Crafted wood dining table. \$250. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
HOTPOINT self-cleaning oven. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
ALFALFA SEED for planting. \$2.50 per 100 lbs. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
CUSTOM MADE SADDLES. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
TWIN FALLS SADDLERY. \$250. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
GATED PIPE. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
AMERICAN GRAIN BINS. \$250. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
TRACTORS. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
SILVER TREE FARM. \$250. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
DAIRY FARMS WATER PROOFING RESTORATION. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
SMOOTH FINISH CONCRETE BASE. \$250. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
TOOLEE Leather Saddle. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
METAL BUILDINGS & Signs. \$250. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
DAIRY EQUIPMENT. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
WEANERS & Feeders. \$250. 734-4200.

079 Appliances
SHOPS. \$250. 734-4200.

078 Furniture & Carpets
SADDLERY. \$250. 734-4200.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Beautifully bagged bonus

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card suits (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2).

Once his mind was made up the Hog ruffed the heart, led a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed a second heart, led a diamond to dummy's king, ruffed a third heart, led a club to dummy, ruffed a fourth heart, led a second club to dummy and ruffed dummy's last heart.

Now he led his last diamond, ruffed with dummy's ace and ruffed poor East undertruff. Then he led a club from dummy and made the last three tricks with the king-queen and 10 of trumps.

Ask the Experts

You are North and hold:

Small bridge score table for the 'Ask the Experts' section.

The bidding has proceeded (South, West, North, East): 1 Diamond, 1 Heart, 2 Diamonds, Pass, 3 Hearts, Pass, 3 Hearts, Pass, ?

A Mississippi reader asks what we would bid. We jump to five diamonds to show very good trumps, but neither first or second round control of clubs (the unbid suit).

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.) Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be answered and will receive copies of JACOBY-MODERN.)

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North West: North East: South: Pass 7 Pass Pass Pass-1

Opening lead: WK

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In this hand from "Masters and Monsters" we see the Hideo Hog at his best. In explanation of the Hog's seven-spade bid, Victor Mollo has mentioned that at Griffin Club a large cash bonus would be given to the first pair to bid and make a grand slam between the hours of 10:30 and North was trying for that bonus.

After studying the dummy at length and reviewing the bidding (such as it was), the Hog decided that maybe his only play for 13 tricks was to score a diamond ruff with dummy's ace of trumps and to prepare for a trump coup against East.

Travel Trailers

- 1979 20' Open Road Dodge camper, steps 8, 16500. 1979 20' Slender Parker lot, bat, Aug. 20, 10AM-3PM, call 597-7114. 1979 22' TAURUS; fully self-contained, 1150, 3 months, 14950/3000, 728-8881. 73 DODGE 18 ft. Shell contained GIE Fig. 12450, Nice, 324-5378. 128 Campers & Shells CAMPER SHELL for shell bed pickup, 875; One trailer house also with tires, wheels, 734-1181. FOR SALE: 1965 APACHE Tent Trailer, 1100, 734-5480, steps 8, 1650, 734-8184. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1951 Ford Step Van converted into camper, Call 733-8187. HANDY MAN SPECIAL: 1970 Ford F-250, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, with extra gas tank, heavy 1870 tires, 1015 1/2" camper, 3 way flip, 3 burner stove, oven, heater, water, rearview, comes with jacks. All for 12000, 423-3487. MUST SELL: 6x10 1/2" Kilt camper, like new, 1970, contained, alarm windows included, 7200 or best offer, 324-9928 or 734-5343. ONE HALF overhot 81/2 Holiday camper, steps 4, 733-2592. 1974 H. CAMPER, Gas refrigerator, stove & furnace, Call 733-4280. 1974 H. ELDORADO; self contained, 77 model-12895, 73 FORGE ALY camper special, 12495, Will sell together or separate, 734-6388 after 6pm. 1969 CARDINAL; partially self-contained, 14ft, Call 324-8418 after 6pm. 1972 Ford ton 3/4; 360 V-6 air conditioning, Eddie Tanne, 34,000 miles, with 1970 Spool, King Camper, 91/2" hydraulic jacks, 2 way flip, after 6PM 324-4172. 1972 91/2' Zoom Runner, lots of extras, 387, Madrin Street, 733-8738. 1978 PERRIS Valley 7ft. overhot camper to fit small overhot pickup. Like new, 1978, 600 miles, 488-9158, ask for Rick Brown. '81 CAB-over camper, For information call 734-7179, after 6pm. '81 NORTHLAND camper, good condition, Call 733-8265. 128 Campers & Shells 8' SLIDE-IN camper shell, very good condition, see 8' Aluminum Marlin, Filer, 328-5245. 8' SLIDE-IN camper, excellent condition, includes stove, sink, icebox, cupboards, steps 3 people, 1575, 833-5749. 127 Motor Home Because of health must sacrifice 1979 23' COUNTRY CAMPER motor home, 6,000 miles, Sells for much more! Call to highest cash offer within 10 days, Has light plan, 4 air, 1/2 deluxe motor, 438-8824. FOR RENT: 23' Motor Home, Steps & Call Chuck Perkins for reservations, 733-5480. FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise-Air motor home, Reserve now, 324-4428 or 733-8265. 639 RENT 20' Class A Winnebago with all the extra like generator, air, cruise, 1/2" much more! Call for reservations and check our special rates, 328-8824 or 438-8824. FOR RENT 1979 Beaver, steps 8, reserve now, 324-4428 or 733-8265. FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor home, Call Ruffel, 734-3222. MOTOR HOME For Rent By 600 miles Call 733-8265. 1975 22' ALLEGRO fully equipped, low mileage, Ph. 328-8217. 1977 M. T. Motor Home, Dodge chassis, low mileage, 1978 model, 488-9158, see to appreciate, 313,200, 734-2592 or 733-5097. 60 GMC V-6 SCHOOL bus converted to motor home, 74 DODGE Swinger 4 dr., 1978 GMC V-6 SCHOOL bus converted to motor home, 31550 choice, Rock Creek Suburban Camp Ground, 733-8738. 1978 PERRIS Valley 7ft. overhot camper to fit small overhot pickup. Like new, 1978, 600 miles, 488-9158, ask for Rick Brown. '81 CAB-over camper, For information call 734-7179, after 6pm. '81 NORTHLAND camper, good condition, Call 733-8265. 128 Utility Trailers TANDEM wheel utility trailer, 6'12" with 3 foot sides, Surge Bros, 733-3309. UTILITY TRAILER, metal box, made for towing top and bottom, 5425. 1956 Homemade Utility Trailer, 6'0" x 10'0", 5775 after 5pm/weekends. 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories CHEVROLET 390 engine; 68 Chevrolet Malibu, 234-3877, ask for Con. NEW & USED VW. Parts; rebuilt engines, ask price, fully guaranteed, Will install, 733-7887 anytime. WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 355 Shoshone Street, 733-2419. 1978 SUZUKI GT-500; School for sale, Call 733-1070. '1978 YAMAHA XT 125; just rebuilt, 1450, Call 886-2752. 1979 250 YAMAHA Enduro; 1975 125 YAMAHA Call 734-5325. 1978 KAWASAKI KZ-600; full dress, low miles, low mileage, \$2100, 543-2521. '1977 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD; take over payments, Call 475-2725. 1978 HONDA HAWK Street bike, Low mileage, excellent condition, 734-5783. 1979 750 KAWASAKI; Like brand new, Approximately 1000 miles, Call 733-8265. (5) Bike TRAILER with storage box, good condition, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 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3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525

ACROSS

1 Antiseptic liquid

7 Greek sea

13 Carpet (2 wds.)

14 Eastern religion

15 State without roof

16 Convey

17 Prevaricate

18 Numbers (abbr.)

20 Sheme

21 Abominable snowman

23 Tus

24 Trek

25 Let

27 Saliva

30 Tinnit stroke

32 Over (poetic)

33 Measure of land (metric)

34 Old salt

35 Pious

36 Bird

41 Having pedal

42 Afterthought (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Alpine country

2 Slipper

3 Remove from print

4 Indignation

5 Egg drink

6 Paradise

7 Ovis' wild

8 Electrical unit

9 Wood drink

10 Befuddled (3 wds.)

11 Heart chamber

12 Observer

19 Alley

22 Set into surface

23 Panic

24 Matador's opponent

28 Fiery

29 Hatter

31 Gambler

35 Polarizer

38 Minister's assistant

39 Pronouncement

40 Indolent

41 Horns

43 Greek philosophy school

45 Having suricles

47 To be (Lat.)

50

51 Household

53

54

55

56

57

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49			50	51			52	53	54		
55							56				
57							58				

111 Vans

66 SMALL SCHOOL BUS: available for church use. \$25,507.

62 FORD VAN: runs good; \$375. Pontiac Ray. Hanes 204-1247.

141 imports-Sports Cars

1985 VW Beetle: motor completely overhauled. Good condition. \$24,825.

1985 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle: multi-color; new tires; good tires, excellent gas mileage; \$200 or make offer. 224-2511.

1988 VW Camper Bus: Mechanically good. Body air. 734-3071.

1979 TOYOTA Mark II: 5-cylinder, automatic trans, air cond. Call 734-3334.

78 DATSUN 280-Z: automatic; metallo-silver; 8-track; 17M, 18,000 miles. 678-2763.

1978 VW BUS: with gas heater. Excellent condition. \$6500. 788-3048.

1972 VW-Bus: must sell. 729-3278 after 5PM.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1977 Jeep Cherokee: Chief, fully loaded, radial tires, trailer towing package. \$5,000. 678-1115. 678-2960.

148 Antique Autos

COMPLETE Lincoln Zephyr front axle including wheels, springs, tie-rods, wishbone. Best offer. 825-5277.

1934 PLYMOUTH 4 door; body & front end. Best offer. 364-1016.

1936 CHEVY PU: practically restored. Also a set of antique whiplash wheels. For more information 843-4930.

1938 FORD 7 1/2-ton dump truck: perfect engine, practically new tires. To be restored. \$630. Call 826-2364.

148 Antique Autos

67 CHEVROLET 2 door hdp; new engine, excellent body. \$1200. 734-2813.

63 RAMBLER American: good engine, needs paint & upholstery. Michelin tires. \$250. 734-5387.

152 Autos - Buick

1970 BUICK GS: 455, overhauled 20,000 miles ago. \$1,000. 825-5333.

150 Autos - Chrysler

150 Autos - Chevrolet

1953 CHEVY: can be repaired. Call 825-5384.

1957 Chevy Bel Air, 2 door, good clean body, runs good. \$300. Gerald Heilmann, 423-5384.

146 4 Wheel Drive

FORD GALE OR partial trade

1971 Ford 4x4: Silverado pickup. \$800 - V-6 4-speed. \$1700. 734-3279.

FORD 4x4: new exhaust, tires & brakes. \$1995. 733-8274.

HUNTERS: 1978 Chevy 4x4, 2 units, 1995, 37,000 miles, chrome brush pd. 725-2101.

HUNTS-BELL: 1978 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, heavy duty F-250, custom interior, lots of extras. Also 1 hydraulic dump trailer; excellent shape, new wiring. 725-2715.

1984 JEEP with vinyl convertible top, 1200 miles on major overhaul. 825-5338.

1984 WILLYS JEEP: roller, vinyl top. Asking \$1200. 324-4126.

1959 JEEP Wagon 4x4: good condition. Make offer. 734-5985.

1964 Jeep Wagoneer: good mechanical condition. \$1000/best offer. 324-4485.

1973 BLAZER: a real nice vehicle with low mileage. Perfect condition. 732-8530.

1973 CHEVROLET 4 ton 4x4: Good condition. 733-6536.

1973 C15: less, 27,000 original miles. Like new, fully equipped. Must see to appreciate. 843-4525.

1976 FORD 4 ton 4-WD, 4-speed, hubs, new radials, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-5391.

1978 CHEVY 4x4: short box, heavy 1/2 ton, new tires, good condition & MPG, low mileage, \$4100 or make offer. 726-7819 before 5 p.m.

1976 GMC Pickup 4 wheel, 2 tanks, new tires, automatic, 7 1/2 ton, power steering. Call 725-8010. \$3600.

1978 JEEP C14: excellent condition, low mileage, roll over, raw Ride-tuner tires. 324-6288 - mornings - After hours 324-5985.

1977 DODGE Chubbak 3 1/2 ton: low mileage, fully loaded. Excellent cond. 324-3065.

1978 SILVER Chevrolet Chief: Loaded with low gear transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, CB antenna, all terrain tires, big engine. 20,000 miles. \$7900. 724-7781 for appointment.

1978 F-150 Custom Ford 4x4: 3,000 miles. Call after 3 p.m. 542-8010. \$3600.

1978 JEEP C14 Renegade: power steering, tilt steering wheel, 1/2 ton, look-out truck. Warn 8,000 lb. winch, positive, cruise control, only 11,000 miles. \$7900. Call 328-5300.

67 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton & 89 Chevy 1/2 ton: \$650 for both. Call 487-3212.

73 BLAZER: air conditioning, rubber outside carrier. 796-3617 after 5PM.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

150 Autos - Chevrolet

1982 IMPALA SS-2 door hardtop 4 speed, 409, 5500. 537-6871.

1973 CHEVY Vega: good, clean condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 5pm/weekends.

1974 Chevy Malibu: New truck, 4 speed, everything works! A little ding. 100,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. Call Jerry at 734-3058 or 733-8107.

1974 MONTE Carlo, immaculate condition, low mileage, many extras. \$2300. 734-5532.

85 CHEVY IMPALA SS: runs good. 1478 tires. \$3,400. 634-8229.

70 NOVA 2-dr. Post: Set up for track car racing. 350 cu. in. Muncie 4 sp. Hurst competition 4 shifter, 8 in. 285's sticks + steel tires. All extras. \$1800. 537-8871.

71 CHEVY NOVA: 2 door, 260 engine. Call 537-4823.

72 BEL-AIR 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, Clean. \$555. 734-0335.

100 Autos - Dodge

1989 DART: 6 cylinder, 4 door, radial tires, 25MPG. \$650. 539-2117.

1989 DODGE POLARA: air conditioning. Best offer. 328-5297.

1978 ASPEN SW: 6 cylinder automatic, good mileage. Follow low book. 734-3876.

102 Autos - Ford

SUPER NICE 1978 Ford Pinto Runabout: best offer. Call 734-0342 or 734-3132.

T-BIRD 1988: Priced to sell. Best offer runs 74,000 overnights, or weekends.

1984 Ford station wagon: good condition. \$500. 734-8178.

1989 FORD FAIRLANE: Excellent condition. \$500. 734-8178.

1970 GALAXIE 500 4 door: radial tires, A/C, good hotottery, a few outside scratches, runs real good. \$385. Evenings/weekends. 535-2600.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500 2D Hardtop: good condition. \$800. Call 733-5384.

1973 Ford GALAXY 2-door Hardtop: Excellent condition. 1 owner. 733-8858.

1973 GMALIN TORINO: Good condition. Going to college. MUST SELL! 543-8367, after 5:00.

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77 T-BIRD Town Landau: most luxurious T-Bird made, may assume loan. \$5000 or best offer. 734-2447.

106 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury

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1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR \$1675

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$5275

1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN \$980

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1395

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN \$4250

1967 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR \$880

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$895

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1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 \$2350

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72 BEL-AIR 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, Clean. \$555. 734-0335.

158 Autos - Mercury

1970 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, good condition, \$750. 733-8102.

1974 CAPRI: Low mileage, excellent radio, sun roof, auto clean, 32 mpg. Phone 734-6137 or 734-8277.

1974 Deluxe Mercury Capri, 50,000 miles, 4 new radials, sunroof. 734-8787 after 7 p.m.

156 Autos - Oldsmobile

1990 CUTLASS Oldsmobile, excellent condition. Good mileage. \$2,450. 733-2620.

1973 TORONADO: good mileage, music, & power. 825-2782 or 733-2917.

83 SUPER 88 4-CR. SEDAN: Runs good, 6 good tires, 2 are snow treads. 423-5482.

77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme: Clean, runs good. Good radial tires. 537-8826.

172 Autos - Pontiac

1973 PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback, 6 cylinder, standard, 82,000 miles. \$1700. 536-2878.

1975 PONTIAC Astor: \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-8406.

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172 Autos - Plymouth

1978 Sunbird, sun roof, stereo, 111. Phone evenings 324-3626.

173 Autos - Plymouth

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\$6995	\$2325	\$1295	\$1495
1975 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, radio. No. PC-200A.	1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning.	1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio with 8 track player, power seats and windows, loaded with options, No. 9C-303A.	1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control and vinyl roof. No. 91-313A.
\$1995	\$2950	\$895	\$3275
1978 FORD E-150 VAN Standard conversion, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, loaded. No. 9C-193A.	1973 FORD F-100 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear step high, 6 good tires. No. 91-451A.	1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear step high, mud and snow tires. No. 91-608A.	1977 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, No. 9C-193A.
\$8095	\$1500	\$1595	\$3895
1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 & 4 speed, power steering, 8 brakes, radio, rear step high. No. 91-500A.	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Chevyone, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 91-451A.	1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, roll over, radio, 10x13 tires, white spoke wheels. No. P-424A.	1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, rear step high, radial tires. No. 91-426A.
\$4395	\$1995	\$2395	\$3595
1974 FORD F-100 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, cruise control, rear bench seat, mud and snow tires, white spoke wheels. No. P-424A.	1975 FORD F-100 4X4 240 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step high, 10 new paint, set-up good. No. 91-444A.	1975 FORD F-100 SUPER CAB Ranger package, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear bench seat. No. 91-232A.	1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Chevyone package, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, fully loaded. No. 91-384A.
\$2650	\$3350	\$1875	\$3275

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