

1% rise in July

Fuel, housing hike inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rampaging energy and housing costs led a 1 percent jump in consumer prices during July — continuing a pace that could push this year's inflation to the highest annual rate in 33 years.

The cost of living figures for July, issued Friday by the Labor Department, were coupled with another piece of bad news: the buying power of the average American family dropped again.

Over the first seven months of 1979, the prices Americans paid for goods and services at retail outlets has advanced at a 13.1 percent annual rate, the department said.

If that pace is maintained through December, a likely prospect — the yearly inflation rate would be the highest since 1946, when Americans were flooding back home from World War II.

In its other report, the department said the purchasing power of the average American

family of four, adjusted for inflation, fell 0.4 percent last month and was down by 3.9 percent from a year earlier.

The latest figures prompted one Republican senator, William Roth of Delaware, to comment: "The American consumer is being sold down the river by President Carter's failure to come to grips with inflation."

Carter's economic policy has crashed more places than Skylab.

There also were reverberations on Wall Street, where stocks skidded along a broad front in early trading.

One administration economist, asking not to be identified, said that during his nine years of government service "I have never seen such a succession of price reports that were so depressing."

Again in July, energy prices played a major role in the overall advance. Gasoline prices at the pump soared by 5 percent, home heating

oil jumped 3.2 percent.

During the past year, gasoling has increased by 42 percent as the huge increases in worldwide oil prices filtered their way to the neighborhood service stations.

Housing costs posed the other main problem, rising 1.2 percent. The actual purchase price of homes rose steeply, while the cost of financing a purchase jumped 2.7 percent, reflecting mortgage rate increases.

Food prices and beverage prices were the main bright spot, edging up by only 0.1 percent following a 0.2 percent increase in June.

Food prices advances averaged 1.1 percent between January and May before the early-summer moderation began. Drops for meats, poultry, fish and eggs were partially offset by rises for fruit and vegetables, coffee, bread, and other cereal and bakery products.

Clothing costs declined 0.1 percent, the same as in June.

U.S. wins delay of U.N. vote

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UNITED NATIONS — The United States succeeded Friday in avoiding a U.N. Security Council vote on a bitterly controversial resolution supporting Palestinian self-determination.

The Arab and African proponents of the resolution agreed during last-minute consultations to postpone a vote and attributed their decision to their respect for outgoing U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Although the non-aligned nations genuinely like and have high regard for Young, it was not only what Kuwait Ambassador Abdulla Yacoub Bishara described as "Bedouin chivalry" toward Young that enabled the American ambassador to succeed in his last major action before leaving his post at the United Nations.

For reasons of their own, the Arab nations were reluctant to play out the scenario of a vote and a promised American veto. They achieved a part of their goal by again raising the Palestinian issue and, in the wake of Young's forced resignation, debating it in an unusually bright spotlight.

There were signs that many of the Arab nations wanted to avoid a vote because it would move the Palestinian debate here into a new stage, and there is no agreement on what the next stage should be.

Bishara said the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arab nations did not receive any concession from Washington in exchange for not pushing the resolution to a vote. At least 10 and perhaps 12 of the 15 council members were prepared to vote in favor of the resolution.

"The only thing the Arabs got for their action," Bishara said, "is the enhancement of the status of Andy Young." He told reporters that "we're just waiting for the disappearance of Andy Young. We don't want to blame him with a veto."

Bishara read a cable from PLO chairman Yassir Arafat. "We cannot let the circumstances push Young, the great man, to a veto."

The resolution, which supports the "inalienable rights of self-determination, national independence and sovereignty of the Palestinian people, can be brought up again by its sponsors when the United States will be represented here by a new ambassador."

Just before the council adjourned, Young spoke in defense of overall U.S. policy and then delivered a farewell remarks "as a friend," reiterating that he had no regrets over the events that led to his resignation.

He expressed the hope that in his lifetime not only Americans, but Israelis will be holding conversations with the PLO.

"I think it's a ridiculous policy," Young said of U.S. refusal to have contacts with the PLO.

"It is also ridiculous," he said, "for many of you around this table not to have relations with the nation of Israel."



U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says the BLM has alienated westerners

McClure: West may revolt over federal land practices

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

HAILEY — Western anger at federal land policies is so intense it has triggered talk of secession from the union, and possibly a full-blown "sagebrush rebellion," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday.

Speaking at hearings here on public land policies, McClure said westerners, especially ranchers and persons making a living from public lands, "are beginning to talk in language that is reminiscent of revolution."

McClure quickly added he wasn't advocating violence, but he warned there must be "a new commitment to federalism" on the part of the federal government. That commitment should result in a deeper concern for western lands. One needed step, he said, would be for Washington to spend additional monies on range improvement.

"If they want to be the owners of the land, then they also have the land owners responsibility to fund land improvements," he said.

McClure's comments came in testimony given at an all-day meeting of a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Idaho Republican scheduled the meeting in response to criticism of the BLM by ranchers. Recent BLM studies, which recommend reducing grazing privileges by some 35 percent in the Bennett Hills area, have been sharply attacked as inadequate and inaccurate.

McClure said the hearing was to give Idahoans a chance to publicly express their feelings about rangeland issues.

Ranchers at Friday's hearings said the proposed cutbacks, designed to allow improvements in over-

grazed and eroded range lands, were too severe. The BLM studies, they insisted, were also based in large part of 1977, an unrepresentative drought year.

The proposed grazing cutbacks, many of the 65 persons at the meeting said, might drive some ranchers out of business.

But while the recent grazing cutback proposals triggered Friday's hearing, ranchers let it be known that wasn't their only complaint with federal land practices.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, a Republican and a large Carey sheep rancher, also blasted federal environmental impact statements.

Reading testimony for himself and fellow Republican David Leroy, the Idaho attorney general, Cenarrusa said most impact statements were a waste of time.

The decision to require impact statements, he said, "unleashed a flood of paper on Idaho and other western states." The statements are frequently "rushed through with no meaningful public input," and when completed "present an impossible task to the state and the public."

It is "physically impossible" for most persons "to analyze and intelligently comment on the flood of environmental impact statements."

The studies have only resulted in "new regulations, new complexities and economic hardships for Idaho citizens," Cenarrusa said.

Cenarrusa expressed disappointment the federal government had not worked more closely with state officials in managing federal lands — most of which are in western states.

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Allegations probed Jordan once 'took cocaine'

By PHILIP TAUBMAN N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The attorney general, following the provisions of the Ethics in Government Act, has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to conduct a preliminary investigation into allegations that Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff, used cocaine during a 1972 visit to Studio 54, the New York discotheque, Justice Department officials disclosed Friday.

The allegation was made to the Department of Justice by lawyers representing Steve Rubell and Jan Schrager, the owners of Studio 54. Rubell and Schrager were indicted June 28 on charges of tax evasion, obstruction of justice and conspiracy after a raid the discotheque by federal agents on Dec. 14, 1978.

Jordan, in an interview Friday, denied that he had used cocaine or any other illegal drug on a visit to Studio 54 on any other time. He said he had visited the discotheque only once in 1978, in either July or September, and had spent less than an hour there.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, who is alleged to have accompanied Jordan on his visit to Studio 54 and to have witnessed the use of cocaine, said in an interview that he had never been in the establishment, on 84th Street off Eighth Avenue. Powell said he had checked his personal travel logs and they showed that he had been in New York only once in 1978, on Jan. 31.

Both Jordan and Powell said they were questioned about the allegations Thursday night by agents of the FBI. They said they had denied the accusations.

The New York Times, in a range of interviews, could find no independent verification for the allegations made against Jordan.

Justice Department officials in New York who are familiar with the case said Friday that they were "dubious" about the quality of information turned over by the lawyers for Rubell and Schrager and indicated that if the motion for supplying the information was to negotiate reduced charges for the defendants, "no deal will be made."

According to a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency, an arrest for possession of cocaine, if it is the first offense, is a misdemeanor punishable by one year in jail or a \$5,000 fine or both.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti notified President Carter about the investigation Thursday evening, Powell said. The president was aboard the steamboat Delta Queen on the Mississippi River.

Under the provisions of the Ethics in Government Act, the attorney general must order a preliminary investigation into any allegations made against top government officials that involve a federal violation more serious than a petty offense. That inquiry would determine if a special prosecutor should be appointed.

According to a version of the allegations available to The Times by two sources familiar with the case, Jordan and Powell, along

with other White House staff members, visited Studio 54 one evening in April 1978. While there, Jordan allegedly asked whether he could visit "the basement," a secluded area of the discotheque where drugs are reportedly available.

In "the basement" Jordan allegedly asked if any cocaine was available. When it was produced, he is reported to have inhaled it into his nostrils, the sources said. Powell was present, according to the allegation, as were Rubell and a man identified as a drug dealer known as "Johnny C." No other persons were present, the sources said.

Denying each allegation specifically, Jordan said Friday that he had not been to the discotheque in April 1978. He said he had not even been to New York that month and asserted that his travel records would show that. He also said he had never been to Studio 54 with Powell.

Jordan said he made two trips to New York in 1978 but he was not clear on which dates the trips took place. He said he was also not clear on which trip he had visited Studio 54. He said that his secretary was checking his travel records to be certain, but that he was "absolutely sure" he had not been there in April.

During his only visit to the discotheque with a party of perhaps four persons, he said, "I did not attempt to buy or use cocaine — that is absolutely untrue." He added: "I remember going there, sort of as a spectator sport, and having a drink. I did not request the use of any drugs."

Jordan said he did not know Rubell or anyone known as "Johnny C."

Good morning!



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Lawyers try another last minute plea for Bishop's life

By CYNRYAN

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Attorneys Friday renewed their efforts to block the Monday execution of Jesse W. Bishop, 46, a cigar-smoking killer who said he was psychologically prepared to enter the gas chamber.

The American Civil Liberties Union asked the state Parole Board to stay the execution. The board, headed by Nevada Gov. Robert List, will convene Saturday.

The ACLU argued in its petition that Bishop did not have any attorneys representing him at his court proceedings and that the death penalty is a "useless brutalizing ritual that most civilized nations have abolished."

Other attorneys were expected to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bishop told UPI in a telephone interview that he had made a last request for a visit with his girlfriend and a

bottle of bourbon, but it was denied.

"I wanted my old lady and a bottle of Jack Daniels," he said. "They turned me down. It hurt me. I've got a pretty woman."

Bishop also said he would spend his final two days "winding up personal affairs."

Earlier in the day, an appellate court in San Francisco rejected an appeal for Bishop who has fought against appeals, saying he wanted a commutation to life in prison or immediate death. He said any detail in his execution would be cruel not only for him but for his family.

The 9th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals in San Francisco heard arguments for one hour and then issued a brief order denying the petition for a stay.

The case was argued by Anthony Amsterdam, a famed death penalty opponent who successfully argued

the case in which the U.S. Supreme Court abolished the death penalty in 1972.

Amsterdam told a court that doctors should make sure Bishop is mentally competent; to waive his rights to further appeal.

But a psychiatric examination last Saturday showed Bishop was mentally competent.

Amsterdam, a Stanford University Law professor, said past examinations were not sufficient. He said Bishop's statements indicate he does not want to die.

Bishop, who has been behind bars for 20 years, said he would like to be remembered as a honest man.

"When I went to prison, I went to prison by myself," he said in an interview with his special cell. "I never took anybody with me. I've been a man of my word. I've been honest in that way."

Bishop was in a holding cell, only a few feet from the

white gas chamber which has not been used in 18 years.

Bishop is one of an estimated 500 persons on death row in the United States.

Bishop has granted numerous interviews with the news media, but Prison Superintendent Robert Lippold said there would be none Saturday or Sunday.

Prison Director Chuck Wolff Jr. will announce Saturday the time of the execution Monday and the witnesses.

Bishop has been calm, partly because he has been on medication, during the past week. He said he has been eating anything he wants from the prison canteen and has a full supply of cigars and cigarettes.

He pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to death by a three-judge panel. He held up a Las Vegas casino and gunned down David Ballard, of Baltimore, Md., who tried to stop the robbery. Ballard was married only three hours before.

Saturday briefing



Amy Carter waves goodbye to friends on board

First family ends cruise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday concluded his Mississippi river cruise "reinspired in the commitment of the American people to reunite for the future" and apparently confident such grass-roots campaigning will strengthen his own political hand.

Carter commented on his impressions of the eight-day riverboat trip, which put him in hand-shaking, bantering contact with thousands of Americans, as he passed through Washington en route to a six-day rest at Camp David.

"I have been reinspired in the commitment of the American people to reunite for the future," he said at swearing-in ceremonies for Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

"There is no limit to what we in the United States of America can do if we are united."

Carter also changed tack in his lobbying for a windfall-oil profits tax, urging the oil and gas industry representatives attending the ceremony to set aside their differences with him and help get such a tax approved by Congress.

Saying "our energy future is threatened," he disclosed he is following up the campaigning he did on the riverboat foray by writing the chief executives of 6,000 towns, cities, and counties in a bid to enlist their support for his energy policies.

Among the steps the country must take to achieve energy independence, he said, is a drive to find the means to develop safe nuclear power — a subject he ignored during his nationally televised July 15 energy address.

Mondale on 'normal' mission

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Friday he is carrying carrying specific list of administration proposals to present to the Chinese in hopes of establishing "normal, normal" relations between the countries.

Aboard an Air Force jet on the 20-hour trip to Peking, Mondale told reporters the Carter administration has been working on its list of proposed areas of cooperation and exchange for more than two months.

"I have a rather substantial range," he said. But he refused to elaborate on the substance of the talks.

Iran smashes rebel defense

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian army smashed through Kurdish rebel defenses in the western city of Saqqez and recaptured the city Friday, the state radio reported.

The report said the troops, aided by revolutionary guards, took control of the main military base which was in the hands of the Kurds and seized all key positions in the city.

The broadcast appealed for medical assistance to be rushed to the base but gave no details of casualties in the three-day fight to regain Saqqez. It said "heavy fighting" had taken place before the city fell.

Film distributors sued

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Claiming the public is suffering higher ticket prices and seeing fewer films as a result of illegal trade practices, a Portland-area movie theater firm Thursday filed a \$10.5 million antitrust suit against some of the nation's largest film distributors and five Northwest companies.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by C.N.S. Theaters Inc. The company exhibits films in Portland, Gresham and St. Helens. It claims the defendants are illegally restraining trade.

In the suit, the company asks the court to halt the Northwest distributors from buying or building new theaters in Oregon or Washington without court approval.

That part of the suit was filed against four theater companies and Tom Moyer Theaters, which manages the firms' theaters in exchange for a percentage of the gross.

The suit claims C.N.S. Theaters is being victimized by a conspiracy of all the defendants to control bidding process on first-run films, aggravated by the fact that the so-called "favored" theaters are enlarging their operations.

C.N.S. Theaters claims the defendants have been working together to prevent new firms from coming into the business and that it is losing profits while the defendants are using monopoly revenues to either buy or build a total of 50 theaters, mostly in Oregon.

The company says the effect of all that is higher ticket prices to the public, restricted competition and fewer films being shown.

The major film distributors named in the action are Warner Bros. Distributing Corp., Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp., Paramount Pictures Corp., United Artists Corp. and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

Lebanon decries attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli gunboats and long-range artillery Friday bombed houses and a Red Cross headquarters in the port city of Tyre, and Lebanon decried an urgent meeting with U.S. officials "at the highest level," the state-run Lebanese television network said.

Lebanon also demanded an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions against Israel to stop its attacks.

The network said Israeli gunners were raining phosphorus bombs on both Tyre and the billy region of Hasbaya in the east at the rate of "five shells ... every minute."

Bomb found in airport locker

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Future bomb threats may be in the offing following the finding of an explosive package and note demanding money from United Airlines, an FBI agent said Thursday.

The bomb in a black camera bag hanging in a men's toilet stall on the upper level of the Portland International Airport terminal was found Wednesday. The bomb was dismantled without incident later.

The bomb was discovered just a few hours before James Richard Allbee, 26, Eugene, Ore., was arrested in Portland on air piracy charges involving hijacking of a United 727 plane.

Oil slick suit not ruled out

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — The Texas attorney general said Friday he was "sickened and dismayed" by Mexico's refusal to pay for oil slick damages to Texas beaches and again raised the possibility of a "last resort" lawsuit.

"As I understand it, the government of Mexico said yesterday (Thursday) it was 'not disposed' to initiate talks with the United States on payment of damages arising from the oil spill. Well, I am not disposed to let the matter drop there," Mark White said.

Stove instructions dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Montgomery Ward issued confusing and possibly dangerous installation instructions with more than 200,000 wood stoves it sold, and has agreed to remedy the situation, the government reported Friday.

The problem, said the Federal Trade Commission report, is that the instructions say the stoves may be installed within one foot of a flammable wall, whereas with some models, three feet is the minimum safe distance.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Saturday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1979 with 128 to follow.
 The month is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
 The evening star is Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
 Pianist-composer Leonard Bernstein and actor Sean Connery were born on Aug. 25 — Bernstein in 1918, Connery in 1930.
 On this day in history:
 In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded.
 In 1821, World War I officially ended as the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany. The fighting had stopped in November, 1918.
 In 1944, American troops liberated Paris in World War II.
 In 1950, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of American railroads to prevent a general strike.

Meeting set in Denver on racial disturbance

DENVER (UPI) — City Councilman Sal Carpio has planned a meeting with representatives of the city's Chinese and Vietnamese communities and various church and civic groups today in an effort to end racial violence that has divided a public housing project along ethnic lines.

Animosity at the South Lincoln Park public housing project erupted into violence this week, prompting leaders of the city's Southeast Asian community to ask Gov. Richard Lamm and Mayor Bill McNichols Thursday to intercede.

Six Indo-Chinese leaders hand-carried letters to Lamm, McNichols and Police Chief Art Dill asking that "prompt and adequate measures" be taken to stop the "lawless disturbances." Binh Tran, spokesman for the group, said the confrontations have been occurring for several months.

The letter was signed by officials of the Vietnamese Association of Colorado, the Vietnamese Buddhist Association of Colorado, the Vietnamese Catholic Association, the Laotian Association of Colorado and the Cambodian Association of Colorado.



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Today's weather

Mostly fair skies through Sunday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair through Sunday. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s today and in the 80s on Sunday.

The today outlook Monday through Wednesday is mostly dry with near normal temperatures for good drying conditions.

Spraying forecast calls for winds between 7 and 14 mph this morning. Fan evaporation, 28 inch today and 30 inch on Sunday.

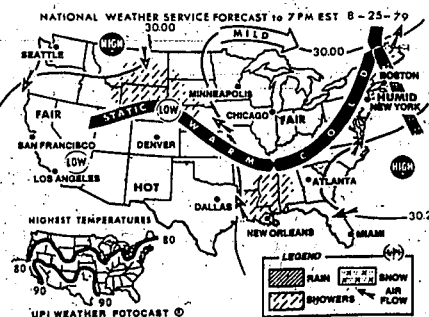
Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas: Mostly fair through Sunday. Overnight lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s today and Sunday.

Some isolated thunderstorms continue in northern Idaho Saturday and along the Idaho-Montana border as moisture from an upper level disturbance remained over the area. Mostly clear weather is the rule over southern Idaho and into eastern Oregon. This is expected to continue through the weekend with only a slight chance of thunderstorms over mountain

areas. Overnight lows reported Friday were mostly in the 40s and 50s, although McCall and Fairfield both reported 39. Lewiston's low was 61. Mountain Home readings dropped to 48 and Jerome had a low of 50.

Afternoon temperatures Friday were somewhat cooler than the previous day. Many areas of southern and eastern Idaho reported readings as much as 12 degrees cooler than their Thursday maximum readings.

The outlook for Nevada is for some high cloudiness through Sunday and temperatures ranging from the 60s in the north and central area to 105 in the extreme south. Lows will be in the 40s in the north and low 70s in the south.



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Atlanta	65	78	80	86
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Chicago	67	78	80	86
Cleveland	64	78	80	86
Dallas	67	78	80	86
Denver	67	78	80	86
Detroit	67	78	80	86
Honolulu	80	73	80	86
Los Angeles	65	78	80	86
Memphis	65	78	80	86
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New Orleans	65	78	80	86
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Twin Falls

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China 'unhappy' at trade delay

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese leaders have indicated Saturday that they are unhappy with a delay in providing U.S. trade benefits and are beginning to wonder what they have gained from formalization of business relations with the United States.

These remarks by the Chinese leaders, apparently including Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, come just before Saturday's scheduled arrival here of Vice President Walter F.

Mondale. The remarks appear to signal an effort by the Chinese to win concessions or assurances from Mondale on the trade issue, which the Chinese see as vital to their economic future.

While refusing to quote any Chinese leaders directly, Jackson said Friday after a 2-1/2-hour meeting with Deng Thursday that "the longer the delay (on approving most-favored-nation status for China) the greater the danger of an adverse impact on our relations with the People's Republic."

To underline what he sees as the great value of stronger ties with Peking, Jackson described a new Chinese oil find off the shores of Hainan Island. Jackson said Chinese oil exports told him that a new well in that area had struck good quantities of "low-sulphur sweet crude," the most marketable variety of petroleum.

The Carter administration reached final agreement with the Chinese in July on a trade agreement that would lower duties on some Chinese goods as much as 50 percent. But some members of the administration and the Congress have favored delaying submitting the bill for

congressional approval in hopes of arranging for similar benefits to be extended to the Soviet Union.

This action, Jackson said, has produced in China "a general feeling in the leadership, a state of unhappiness as compared to what was anticipated after 'normalization,' the creation of full diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington earlier this year.

Asked at a news conference here what the Chinese would do about the delay, Jackson said "the Chinese do not talk in retaliatory terms," but added, "I believe it's bad for us that we will be delayed in attaining a stronger relationship with China which I feel is crucial to the peace of the world."

Mondale is reportedly scheduled to see both Deng and Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, who received Jackson Friday.

Besides trade, Mondale is also expected to discuss the refugee problem, visit Siam and perhaps reopen for the first time in 30 years an American consulate in Canton before leaving for Hong Kong Sept. 1.

There have been reports from Washington that President Carter

would visit China early next year.

A 1974 trade act amendment co-authored by Jackson, barred most-favored-nation trade benefits for any nation that did not provide assurances it was taking steps toward free emigration. Since last year the number of Chinese being allowed to leave the country to reunite with relatives in the United States has climbed from about 30 to at one point 3,000 a month, and is much higher for Chinese leaving for Hong Kong.

Emigration from the Soviet Union has also increased substantially, but while the Chinese have given Washington their official assurance that they are relaxing emigration, the Soviets have refused to do so.

Major Chinese oil discovery reported

PEKING (UPI) — China has made an important offshore oil discovery near Hainan Island off the south China coast, Sen. Henry Jackson said Friday.

The Washington state Democrat

said he learned of the oil strike during talks with Chinese leaders during his 19-day visit here. He returns to the United States Saturday.

Duncan sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Coca-Cola executive Charles Duncan was sworn in as energy secretary Friday, promising to open a dialogue with labor, industry and environmental groups on how to meet the nation's energy needs.

"The problems are enormous," Duncan told a capacity audience, including President Carter, at a ceremony in the White House East Room. "This is an effort that requires the closest possible cooperation."

"I am convinced we can find the right balance in our answers to these questions."

Duncan pledged to consult all segments of society in trying to win energy independence for the nation.

Earlier in the day, at the Pentagon, Duncan received a 19-gun salute on stepping down as deputy defense secretary. He praised his former boss, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, calling him the best two years "the most interesting that I have spent."

The president, speaking briefly at the White House ceremony, credited Duncan with an admirable record at the Pentagon and said he is "someone who fulfills every possible requirement for the job" of energy secretary.

Carter called Duncan an excellent manager with good judgment and intelligence.

The 52-year-old former Coca Cola president was confirmed by the Senate on July 31 to replace James Schlesinger, whom Carter described as "a man of great intelligence, competence and the utmost integrity."

Schlesinger was on hand at Duncan's swearing in, and Carter pinned a national security medal on him in recognition of his previous service as head of the CIA under President Richard Nixon.

U.S. still hopes for payment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Friday that despite Mexico's outright refusal to help pay cleanup costs for its own massive oil spill, the administration is still hoping the matter is open to negotiation.

"The United States government does regret that the Mexican government has expressed an unwillingness to open discussion at this time" on matters related to responsibility for the oil spill in the Bay of Campeche, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said.

"We have been cooperating closely with Mexico in efforts to mitigate the effects (this spill) and we hope it will be possible, in due course, to schedule the consultations we have requested."

Reston said the department thinks the matter can be settled "amicably."

At issue is the United States request — issued publicly Thursday for Mexico to help pay the cost of cleaning up the Texas Coast, which is mired in oil still spewing out of a faulty Mexican oil drilling platform 600 miles away.

Mexico turned down the request hours after it was made public, and complained that Washington mishandled the matter by announcing it before giving Mexico a chance to answer.

Reston said Friday, however, that the Mexican government knew beforehand the State Department planned to make the matter public, and had not been caught by surprise.

Mexico said in a statement that it "is not disposed to initiate talks with the United States on the subject of responsibility for possible damages ... because there exists no basis in international law to recognize the responsibility of the government of Mexico or Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), the Mexican government (monopoly)."

The head of the Mexican oil company told reporters he resented the request since the United States has failed to compensate Mexico for damage it has suffered through several Atlantic seaboard oil spills.

The Campeche oil spill is unparalleled in size and so far, the federal government has spent nearly \$100 million to clean up the spill.

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Second family seeks exoneration

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WASHINGTON — The Mudds and the Surratts, well-known names in Maryland's Prince George's and nearby counties for more than a century, have been trying for years to remove the stain on the family reputations caused by their ancestors' alleged part in the assassination of President Lincoln.

The Mudds, whose forebears came over from England on the Ark and Dove in 1634, were successful last month when President Carter absolved Dr. Samuel Mudd of blame in the Lincoln killing conspiracy.

Now Prince George's County Executive Lawrence J. Hogan has issued a proclamation honoring Dr. Mudd and his 369 descendants, many of whom live in the county.

The descendants of Mary Surratt, convicted with Dr. Mudd in Lincoln's death — and hanged where Dr. Mudd

was sentenced to life imprisonment, on Florida's Dry Tortugas Island — now are clamoring to have their family name cleared.

Rep. Margie Holl, R-Md., is studying proposals for legislation she hopes to introduce in Congress that would bring relief to the Surratt family, although what form the measure will take has not been determined, according to a spokesman for Holl.

Thelma Key Surratt Skinner, Mary Surratt's 80-year-old great granddaughter, insists her ancestor's only guilt was by association.

"My family has always thought it was an outrage... a military tribunal hanged a woman because she knew... (John Wilkes) Booth," she said.

Skinner's family has lived in Baltimore since 1865 when the government convicted Mary Surratt

and seven other "conspirators." At the time, the government confiscated Surratt's house in Clinton, Md., then known as Surrattville.

Also confiscated was a boarding house Mary Surratt owned in Washington, D.C.

Skinner remembers talking to her grandfather, John Surratt, who plotted with Booth to kidnap Lincoln but who was in Canada as a Confederate courier at the time of the assassination.

John Surratt was tried in 1867 by a civilian court, which heard virtually the same evidence and testimony upon which the military court convicted his mother. The civilian jury was unable to reach a verdict, however, and the charges against him were later dropped. He died in 1916.

The Surratt family home, which also served as a post office tavern and polling place when the Surratts lived in the Clinton house, was restored three years ago as a county historic park and is now the headquarters of the Surratt Society.

Society president Laurie Verge said most of the members "are Lincoln assassination buffs and Surratt descendants who believe Mary Surratt was, if not completely innocent, at least was given an unfair trial."

The debate over the Mudd and Surratt roles in the assassination still rages, although a Mudd descendant says the Mudds, at least, "have finally won. We always felt he was innocent... and have endured an awful lot of jokes about our name," said Samuel Mudd.

U.S. officials meet with Godunov's wife

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. officials Friday delayed the departure of a Soviet defector and ballet star Alexander Godunov and talked with the woman to determine if she wanted to return to Moscow.

Jack Ricciardi, an assistant district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the agency delayed the 5 p.m. Aeroflot flight from Kennedy Airport with the aid of the State Department.

Two department officials went aboard the plane to speak with the woman, ballerina Ludmila Vlasova, through an interpreter. Afterward, they resumed discussions on the airport grounds with Yegeny Yevseyev, a member of Soviet Missions to the United Nations.

Following the talks with the woman, Ricciardi said, "there's been no resolution yet. We're still trying to determine if she wants to leave voluntarily or not."

A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, said, "At this point, it's up to the State Department and the Russian government as to what is going to happen."

The State Department had originally asked to talk to Mrs. Vlasova "at an airport terminal, but Soviet officials refused to let her get off the aircraft."

As her husband had been, Ms.

Vlasova is a member of the famed Bolshoi Ballet, which is to return home Sunday after completing an American tour. She was the only member of the Moscow-based dance company aboard the flight.

Godunov walked into immigration agency offices in New York Wednesday and requested — and received — political asylum.

In Washington, the State Department said the request for officials to talk to Ms. Vlasova in an airport terminal had been made by acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Department spokesman Tom Reston said Christopher asked Assistant Secretary of State Barbara Watson to make to clear to the immigration agency that "it is in our national interest" to talk to Mrs. Godunov.

"It is in our national interest to have a chance to talk with Mr. Godunov to determine whether she is leaving the country voluntarily," Reston said.

Earlier in the day, Godunov said he wanted his wife to remain with him in the United States and appealed to Soviet authorities to let him talk with her.

"I very much want my wife to stay with me here in the United States," the flamboyant 36-year-old Godunov said in a statement released by his attorney, Orville Schell.

Hughes aide sentenced

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ex-Summa Corp. officials covered up the death of Howard Hughes for seven years, a former Hughes aide claimed Friday in a bizarre plea for mercy from a federal judge.

Despite the plea, John Meier of Vancouver, B.C., was sentenced to prison for 2½ years for submitting forged documents in a federal civil trial in which he was judged to have killed Hughes out of \$3 million on the purchase of Nevada mining claims.

Meier told U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins he was innocent of the obstruction of justice charges and claimed that he was being persecuted by former Summa officials who were trying to prevent him from telling the true story about what happened to Hughes.

"Mr. Hughes did not die in Mexico. He died seven years before that," said Meier, who once served as the tycoon's scientific adviser.

Meier said he and other people who worked for Hughes or know him, such as John Mahou, the former boss of Hughes' Nevada casinos, and Las Vegas Newspaperman Hank Greenspan, were concerned that the financier had been "kidnapped" by his top aides when he left Nevada in 1970 and that he had died.

"They (Summa officials) warned me not to interfere. After I told them I would do what they said, they filed a civil suit against me," he said.

Bigfoot stolen?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bigfoot, that large, ape-like beast that some believe roams in the woods of the Pacific Northwest, is the subject of a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court.

Canadian author Rene Dahinden has filed a complaint accusing an Oregon writer, Peter Byrne, of plagiarism.

In his suit, Dahinden charged that Byrne, author of *The Search for Bigfoot: Myth or Man?*, "substantially and blatantly" copied from his book, *Sasquatch*, without giving Dahinden credit.

The defendants in the suit are Byrne, Acropolis Books Ltd. of Washington, D.C., Pocket Books Inc., and Gulf & Western Industries Inc. of Delaware.

Dahinden asks that all remaining copies of Byrne's book be turned over to him for destruction of alleged copied parts and photographs, that profits from the sale of the book be paid to him, for punitive damages of \$30,000 and general damages for plagiarism.

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Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Tarwater, a "born again" Christian country rock group, will perform at the regularly scheduled 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Calvary Chapel, 260 3rd Ave. N. The public is invited.

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Mike Miller, of Twin Falls, an ordained Baptist minister, will give the sermon at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Sunday. Jay Fowles of Jerome will provide special music. Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

TWIN FALLS — A Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the home of Pastor Jim Evans at 281 Caswell Ave. W. ES. The study will be on the person of Christ, "The Mediator." Everyone is welcome at the Twin Falls Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. For more information about the Christian and Missionary Alliance, call Pastor Jim Evans at 734-4959.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church Sunday will be "Mind." Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Reading Room is open from noon to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 352 Main Ave. S.

Bible Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Man's astonishing senses are the subject of "Twins of the Soul," a sermon from science film produced by Moody Institute of Science. This film will be shown at the Bible Baptist Church at 315 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The topsy-turvy world as seen by our eyes is demonstrated by a man wearing a special pair of inverting spectacles. These glasses make everything appear upside down and in reverse. After some time the man was able to master the handicap and drove a motorcycle and flew a plane. Featured demonstrations of ultrasonics, emphasize the limitations of the human senses. The energy of silent sound is manifested as it makes material objects float in mid-air. The film also shows a technique which actually makes odors visible. In this way it is possible to "see" the smell of a rose. You are invited to come and see this very illustrative and interesting film with us.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church at the 10 a.m. worship hour, the Rev. Van Nest will conclude his series on the book of Romans with a sermon from the fourteenth chapter, entitled, "The Broad Person." He will also give the junior sermon. The Minute for Mission will be given by Michelle Petersen and Steve Ahrhart who have just returned from a work project with twelve other high school youth at Sterling College in Kansas. Special music will be a flute solo entitled Sonata #5, "Adagio" by J.S. Bach, performed by Mrs. Fara Humphreys. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Van Nest. Childcare is provided and a coffee fellowship time will follow the worship service.

Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science will have services in the YFCA Chapel at 10 a.m. Sunday. The sermon topic is, "What is Religious Science?" Speaker is Rev. Allan Albrett. The public is invited.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — The featured speaker for the 7 p.m. Sunday service at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive will be Dr. John Hash, president of Bible Pathway Ministries. He will present a 25-minute multimedia program. All who attend will receive a free introductory copy of Bible Pathway. This devotional guide is endorsed by more than 7,000 churches in America and is distributed in 146 countries of the world. Dr. Hash will also give an update of current activity in this ministry as well as the religious significance of present-day world events.

Tyler Street Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Tyler Street Baptist Church will hold a Sunday School Emphasis Day this Sunday. Class promotions will take place during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour. Following the morning service there will be a picnic lunch on the church grounds. Later will be games and the afternoon will end with a brief devotional message. There will be no Sunday evening service.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "The Work of the Holy Spirit," is the lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church. This lesson is based on Acts 9:17. Sabbath school starts at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour following at 11 a.m. The Eden Church invites the community to a sing-along Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The program will consist of congregational singing and special individual numbers. The church is located two blocks north of the L&L Market in Eden.

Kimberly, Murtaugh Methodists

KIMBERLY — Members and friends of E. Twin Falls County Parish United Methodist Church plan to hold the regular 11 a.m. worship service in Kimberly City Park this Sunday. The service will combine the Methodist congregations of Murtaugh and Kimberly in the outdoor meeting. The Rev. John Wood, pastor for the parish congregations, will present the message entitled, "The Life That Endures." Assisting in the service and providing instrumental music for the congregational singing will be Ms. Patricia Vinyard on the guitar and Dennis Pettygrove on the banjo. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaughter, Kimberly, and Mrs. Wm. W. Whittekind and Mrs. Elmer Graff, Murtaugh. Following the service an All Parish Picnic will be shared in the park. Each family is asked to bring a main dish and salad or dessert; also their own table service, lawn chairs and bridge tables. Beverage will be provided. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Wendell United Presbyterian

WENDELL — The featured speaker at the 10 a.m. "Issues" class this Sunday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church will be Elaine Nelson who will speak on "Drug Taking Among Teenagers." At the 9 and 11 a.m. services, new members will be received and baptized and the pastor, the Rev. Francis Horner, will preach the message based on the Scripture passage, Acts 8:25. Nursery care is provided during the services and the "Issues Class."

Nazarenes host Image concert

KIMBERLY — Rev. Mel Rayborn, pastor of the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, will present Image in concert at the church at 7 p.m. Sunday.



The Image quartet is from Northwest Nazarene College

Image is a ladies quartet from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Members of the group are Marlen Friesen, a music-education major from Kirkland, Wash.; Cheryl Meek, a pre-seminary major from Greeley, Colo.; Susan Owen, a music major from Greeley, Colo.; and Cathy Wilson, a mathematics major from Meridian.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Churches divided on homosexuals' ordination

BY GEORGE VECSY
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The pin has been pulled and the hand grenade of ordination of homosexuals has been tossed through the open window," the Rev. Paul A. Mickey of Duke Divinity School said recently. Dr. Mickey was talking about the United Methodist Church, but he might well have been talking about most denominations, for most have recently been presented with ordained clergymen proclaiming their homosexuality — and thus with an issue that is far from resolution. Perhaps the most bitter divisions are in the 2.8-million-member Episcopal Church, which will struggle with the issue at its triennial convention in Denver Sept. 9-20. The church has "at least 50" homosexual priests, according to Kevin Scahill,

an official of integrity, an Episcopal homosexual group. It also has a history of conflict over the issue. Other denominations are also in conflict with the Methodists: Roman Catholics and the Reformed Church in America trying to suspend homosexual ministers and priests. No major branch of Judaism permits ordination of homosexuals, although a few homosexual rabbis have emerged. The denomination closest to approving the ordination of homosexuals is the United Church of Christ, whose local districts are autonomous and may choose not to inquire about candidates' sexual orientation. At least four homosexuals have been ordained in one San Francisco Bay area district. Both Christianity and Judaism have traditionally held homosex-

uality to be unnatural, citing Leviticus 20: "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman; both of them have committed an abomination; they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them." But many Christians maintain that Christ never spoke of homosexuality and was a model of tolerance. Some members of the clergy and homosexual activists contend that the percentage of homosexuals in the clergy is higher than the 10 percent often estimated for the general public. "If you have grown up without a good role model, what better place than the Catholic or Episcopal church, where you are totally supported by the male structure?" asked Dr. Georgia Fuller, co-director of the Quikote Center in Maryland, who has run clinics on homophobia (fear of homosexuality).

But most conservative groups draw the line at accepting homosexuals as clergymen. At its 1972 convention, the 9.8-million-member Methodist Church went on record as saying that active homosexuality "is incompatible with Christian teaching." Then, several years later, the Rev. Paul Abels of the Washington Square Church in New York announced that he was a homosexual. The ministers in the New York region, voted for Abels's resignation last year, over the efforts of Bishop Ralph Ward to replace him. Leaders of Good News, a conservative evangelical Methodist group, have suggested that Bishop Ward resign because he did not find a way to dismiss Abels. The battle will reach the church's convention next year.

Assistant appointed to Idaho Episcopal Diocese

BOISE — The Rev. John R. Herlocker, fiscal officer of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Oregon, has been named Bishop King's administrative assistant in the Diocese of Idaho. He will assume his

new duties Oct. 1, taking over from the recently retired Rev. Bob Stelling. A native Texan, Herlocker brings a unique and varied background to his new post in Boise. His career began with a degree in business administration with a major in marketing from the University of Texas in Austin. After a two-year stint in the Navy as editor of service newspapers, he spent several years in retail business as a salesman and grocery store owner.

He received a masters of divinity degree from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. His pastoral assignments began in Anchorage, Alaska, ranged through Canada and then into Winnemucca, Nev. and Ukiah, Calif. From there he went to Eastern Oregon Diocese of Christ served missions in Redmond and Sisters. In addition to his fiscal officer responsibilities. He is married to the former Peggy Ann Faiman. They have five children: John Jr., James, Dorsey, Katherine and Douglas — ranging in age from 10 to 19.



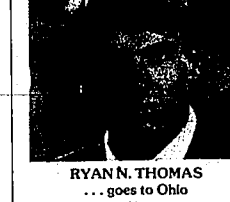
REV. JOHN R. HERLOCKER to aid Bishop King

Annual weekend planned at Baptist Family Camp

HAILEY — Dr. Dan Berg, professor of New Testament at Northwest Nazarene College, will be Bible study leader for the Idaho Baptist Family Camp to be held at Cathedral Pines on Big Wood River Sept. 1-3. This annual Labor Day weekend, sponsored by the American Baptist churches, presents an opportunity for Christian fellowship and recreation with a varied program. The Rev. Leo Reed of Nampa will be the Sunday morning worship leader. Randy Gardner, Christian youth

director of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, will direct the children and youth activities. Special music will be under the direction of Willa Rider of Twin Falls. Camp directors are the Rev. Gilbert Meyers, Twin Falls pastor, and the Rev. Paul Cox of Buhl. Recreational activities will be highlighted by swimming at Easley Plunge. For registration information and camp fees contact the office of Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

Thomas called on mission



RYAN N. THOMAS goes to Ohio

TWIN FALLS — Ryan N. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Thomas of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Ohio, Columbus Mission. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and has been attending Ricks College the past year. He will leave for the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Sept. 8, where he will spend a few weeks before leaving for Ohio. Thomas will be honored during Sacrament meeting in the 6th Ward at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Pastor named to Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — State Overseer W.A. Howard has appointed Rev. W.J. Blancett as pastor to the Twin Falls Church of God of Prophecy. Rev. Blancett's wife, Alice, and their three children, Billie, Tally and Toni, will join him. The family has just returned from a week at the Youth Camp at the Conservative Baptist Campgrounds in Warm Lake. Rev. and Mrs. Blancett were on the camp staff.

Howell is an international director of the national-business-men's group. The dinner will be held in the Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road. The public is invited.

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Tired of religion? We love Jesus. There is a difference!
11:00 Sunday Morning
7:30 Tuesday Fellowship
260 3rd Ave. North
He put a new song in our heart
Twin Falls

Horoscope

Good day for planning future activity, Libras; Capricorns, be smooth

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to reconcile any differences of opinion that you have had with others. Engage in whatever vocational or special activities that require neat touch, fine finish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing more affection for loved ones brings good results. Have better understanding with good friends, also. Shop early and plan some fine amusement for the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of domestic chores early before socializing with friends. Be more concerned with diet so that you feel better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any amusement plans you have now can work out just fine. Get into creative work and be more successful in them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Busy yourself at fundamental affairs, whether at home or wherever, and get good results. Entertain at home in the evening and have fun. Look on the positive side of life and drive your work away.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Encourage others and they cooperate more with you. A little gift for partners brings good results. Bring out your most magnanimous qualities and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with an expert how best to handle your most practical matters and then take proper steps. A new interest can bring you added income. Study into it seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve health and appearance wherever possible. Meet with charming personalities and have a good time. Plan for the future more intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into whatever is puzzling to you and get the right answers. Show greater love for loved ones and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with good friends and show them your affection, gain added goodwill. Plan a little party together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your home more comfortable and charming and then have friends in that you like. A bigwig you know will respond to the right kind of entertainment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start and look into new projects that could bring added income. A new career could prove most helpful to you.

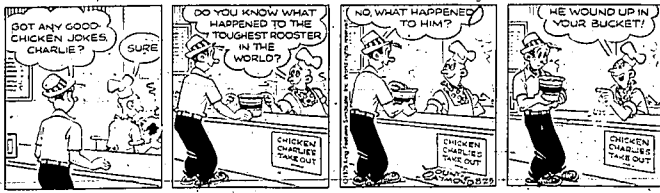
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact experts in business who can fill you in on whatever it is you want to know. A special thought for loved ones can bring fine response now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will relate well with others but must be taught early to reach decisions more quickly, since too much deliberation could be a real fault here. Teach to be more loving and forgiving. Joe, Sports are good here.

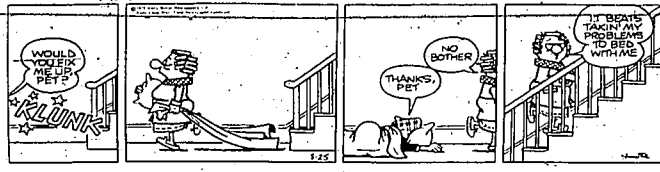
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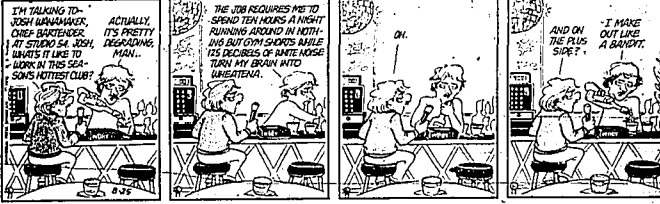
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What's what

Mystery ship vanishes with no crew aboard after two salvage tries

You've read about ships found adrift and deserted. Among the most mysterious of these was a schooner discovered in the mid-Atlantic in 1881 by the Ellen Austin, an American vessel. All was in order. Nothing was missing. The Ellen Austin's master put a crew aboard the abandoned ship and headed for port. A squall came up and separated them. The Ellen Austin finally found the ship again, only to see it was once more deserted, the crewmen missing. Another crew was persuaded to take her in. Another squall came up. This time the schooner simply disappeared. And nothing was ever heard again either from that final crew of the ship.

Ireland has fewer telephones, televisions and cars per capita than any other country in western Europe. To some, that's its appeal.

DINNER IS SERVED

A footnote in the English history books records the menu at a dinner hosted on Sept. 25, 1387 by Richard II and the Duke of Lancaster. Three tons of venison, a dozen boars, 14 calves, 50 capons, 50 swans, 14 salted oxen, 56 rabbits, 120 sheep, 210 geese, 1,200 pigeons, 120 gallons of milk, 12 bushels of apples and 11,000 eggs. Some snack.

Not only does Italy make more wine than any other country in the world, Italians there drink more wine than any other people.

The men over 65 who kill themselves in this country outnumber the women in that age bracket who do so by six to one.

FATHERS

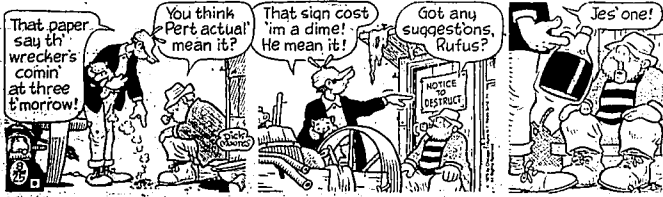
Lot of countries require fathers to be responsible for the support of their children when at home. But no country, none in all of history, has ever required its occupying soldiers to be responsible for the children they father while overseas. Such youngsters are the responsibility of the occupied country. Always have been. This is one of the social catastrophes of wars over borders.

A medical researcher says his studies show that hypochondriacs tend to be meticulous in how they dress. Extremely clothes conscious, they are.

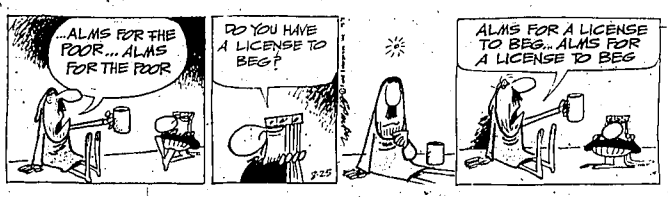
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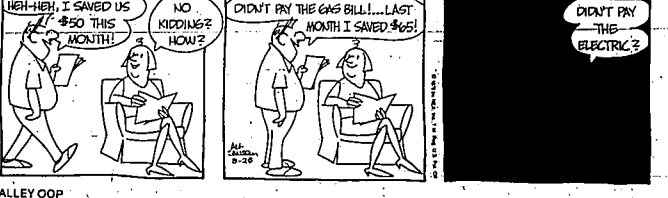
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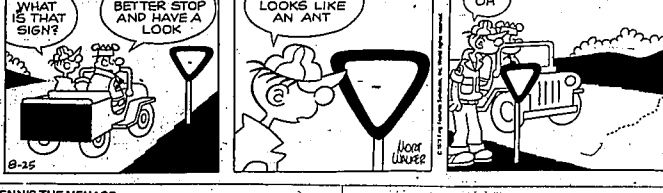
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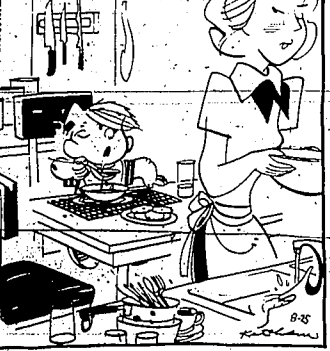
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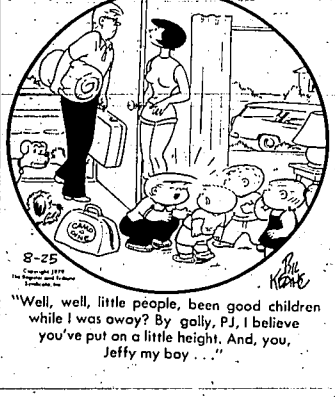
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Closing prices

Stocks give ground grudgingly

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, bowing to profit taking pressures, gave ground grudgingly Friday even though the government reported a sharp rise in consumer prices and interest rates headed higher.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial average, down nearly 5 points at the outset, finished with a loss of only 0.18 point to 880.20. The closely watched average, which fell 5.40 points Thursday, slipped 3.16 points for the week overall.

In the month prior to this week, the Dow had gained about 60 points and many traders were cashing in on their profits. Analysts said this week was normal. Most observers were impressed with the way the market bounced back from earlier losses.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.02 to 61.94 and the

price of a share eased 2 cents. Declines topped averages, 820 to 616, among the 1,891 traded at 4 p.m. E.P.

The government sparked early selling by reporting that July consumer prices rose 1 percent, the same as in June, and spendable earnings declined by 0.4 percent.

"At the same time, the Federal Reserve tightened, credit further after the board late Thursday reported a \$1.8 billion surge in the nation's basic money supply. Interest rates are likely to rise soon."

The prime rate that banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers is expected to rise from the 12 percent level soon. Trendsetting Citibank, however, left its prime at 12 percent Friday.

There was little else in the news background to influence the market in either direction.

Big Board volume totaled 32,730,000 shares, down from the 35,710,000 traded Thursday. Consistent volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 36,281,800 shares, compared with 37,765,540 Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 1.37 to a 216.24, an all-time high, and the price of a share rose 11 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ Composite index gained 0.27 to a record 149.40.

Virginia Electric & Power was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 13 1/2. American Telephone & Telegraph followed, up 1/4 to 58 1/2. American Motors was third, up 1/4 to 8.

Bluebird rose 1/4 to 13 1/2 after a delayed opening. The firm agreed to be acquired by Northern Foods Ltd.

of Britain for about \$15 a share. Flintkote gained 3/4 to 49 1/2, and Louisiana-Pacific shed 1/4 to 23 1/2. Consistent volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 36,281,800 shares, compared with 37,765,540 Thursday.

Integon lost 1/4 to 29 1/2 after a delayed opening. C.I.T. Financial, which has agreed to merge with RCA, said Friday it was abandoning its bid to acquire Integon. C.I.T. stock eased 1/2 to 56 1/2, and RCA dropped 1/4 to 25 1/2.

National Distillers gained 2 to 28 1/2 and Newmont Mining added 7/8 to 30. The companies said they could not explain the activity in their stocks.

Superior Oil, a big gainer this week, climbed 1 1/2 to 50 1/2. The company has announced a 5-for-3 stock split.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Oct.	Idaho Russets	12.52	12.51	12.49	12.50
Feb.	Live cattle	65.47	66.97	64.90	66.87
Oct.	Live cattle	67.52	68.00	67.00	67.52
Oct.	Feeder cattle	78.60	80.00	78.25	79.85
Aug.	Live hogs	35.80	36.60	35.75	36.55
Sep.	Wheat	4.37 1/2	4.46 1/2	4.37	4.44 1/2
Dec.	corn	2.83 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.85 1/2
Dec.	silver	9.9870	9.9870	9.7200	10.1200
Dec.	gold	324.85	325.600	320.20	321.70
Oct.	sugar	9.40	9.57	9.39	9.55
Nov.	soybeans	7.22 1/2	7.31	7.21	7.28 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at: **880.20**

DOWN **0.18**

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

622 453 822

ISSUES TRADED 18,972
INDEX: 61.94 011.02
VOLUME: 37,638,120 SHARES
S. & P. Composite
108.60 of 100 (6 1/2)

Livestock

WASH DC (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 35¢; sales insufficient to establish a market. Hogs: trade moderately active, barrows and pigs firm to 2¢, several hogs with instances of being 50 cents higher. 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Rev. Herbert Daughtry, organizer, with mother of slain man

Residents protest

Police shooting of man 16 times being probed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Demonstrators demanding an inquiry into the killing of a man with a history of mental illness battled with police Friday and tried to force their way into a Brooklyn stationhouse. The protesters were repelled. About five people were knocked down and trampled as some 30 police officers charged the crowd of 150 angry demonstrators. There were no reports of injuries. The demonstration, held in a steady rain, was called to protest the killing Wednesday night of Luis Baez, 28, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. Baez, who had a history of mental illness, was hit at least 16 times by five officers who fired 24 shots. Police said Baez lunged at the officers with a pair of scissors but witnesses disputed that account. A preliminary police department investigation found the officers' action was justified, a spokesman said Friday. Evidence is to be sent to a grand jury as in any case involving the killing of a civilian by police officers.

More teachers strike

United Press International Teachers in suburban New Orleans struck Friday, keeping more than 30,000 students out of school. Oklahoma City high school football players joined their coaches on the picket lines. Teachers strikes also continued in two school districts in the Pittsburgh area. More than 60 percent of the teachers in Jefferson Parish Louisiana went on strike and officials said only 41 percent of the district's 39,932 students showed up for school. Backed by school bus drivers who refused to cross picket lines, teachers wearing straw hats ward-

Florida couple gunned down from car passing their home

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Police investigation Friday into the gangland-style slaying of a wealthy man and wife who operated trucking companies in New York and nearby Hialeah. Judith Lashen, 42, and Jerry Lashen, 52, were cut down in front of their mansion Thursday night by two black men who drove up in a late model white Continental Mark V while the couple was unloading luggage from the trunk of their car. Mrs. Lashen had just returned from a trip to New York. Because of the way the killing was carried out, investigators first believed they might be underworld executions. But, asked one Hollywood policeman, "Whoever heard of the Mafia hiring black hit men?" The police narcotics squad was summoned and searched the Lashen mansion for drugs, but found none. Mrs. Lashen's two children were waiting inside the house for their mother's return when the gunmen

MacDonald cross-examined

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald admitted Friday that he had affairs with 21 other women before and after the 1970 slayings of his wife and two children, but he denied he purposely stabbed himself as part of what the prosecution claims is an attempt to fake a crime scene. The former Green Beret physician underwent cross-examination in his federal trial for the beating and stabbing deaths of his wife, Colette, 28, and daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 4, nine years ago at the family's Fort Bragg apartment.

After things quieted, the protesters were allowed to return to the sidewalk. But a shouting match ensued between an officer and a man and again the police, with batons in hand, charged into the crowd. As their ranks thinned, the protesters, led by black activist Rev. Herbert Daughtry, marched to the Tompkins Park Library, across the street from the stationhouse. There they cheered as Daughtry called for "a massive demonstration Monday."

off the sun put on strike signs and walked in front of school entrances. The striking teachers were demanding a 90 percent pay increase spread over a two-year contract as well as other non-monetary provisions ranging from insurance benefits to more teacher control over classroom discipline. The school district has offered a raise of 9.3 percent which would pay a starting teacher \$11,295. Administrators vowed to keep all 82 schools in the parish open, and 1,54 substitutes took the school district up on its inflated offer of \$50 a day for classroom duty — about double their normal pay.

struck. Jill, 17, and her brother, Jeff, 13, ran out to find their mother lying dead in a pool of blood in the driveway of the home in Hollywood's posh Emerald Hills section. Their stepfather lay dying on the grass nearby. Mrs. Lashen had just returned from her weekly trip to New York, where she operated the Interstate Dress Carriage Co., a trucking firm specializing in garment hauling. Her husband, who operated the International Dress Carriage Co. at Hialeah, Fla., had picked her up at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport in his 1978 model blue and white Lincoln Continental. Mrs. Lashen's trucking company was listed as 1972 by New York police as one of six controlled by or connected to organized crime. However, police later retracted that designation in a letter in which they thanked the company and its operators for help in supplying information.

He said he couldn't explain why the 48 puncture holes in his pajama top matched up with 21 puncture marks on Mrs. MacDonald's chest, nor could he explain why threads from his pajama top were found in the family bedrooms but not in the living room, where he said he struggled with four intruders before they knocked him out. The government claims that after MacDonald beat and stabbed his family to death he set up the murder scene in a style reminiscent of the Sharon Tate murder six months before.

Some of 30 escapees remain at large

JESSUP, Md. (UPI) — State police, using helicopters and dogs searched the Maryland countryside Friday for eight men still missing in a 36-man prison break as officials sought to find out how the mass escape was engineered. Two more inmates were arrested in woods along the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, bringing to 22 the number recaptured since the Wednesday night breakout from the Maryland House of Corrections.

The prison is in a rural area near the Army's Fort Meade. Police in helicopters hovered overhead and assigned ground-based officers and canine units to investigate suspicious areas. Most of those recaptured were found within a few miles of the prison, although some reached Baltimore, 20 miles to the north, before they were caught. One was

charged with robbery in West Baltimore. All those recaptured were placed in segregated cells and prison authorities said normal prison activities — including outdoor recreation and evening visiting hours — resumed Friday.

Absolved priest contemplates suit

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The Rev. Bernard P. Pagano said Friday he might sue the state for falsely arresting him as Delaware's "Gentleman Bandit," but not out of revenge. The Roman Catholic priest told UPI the contemplated suit would be designed to improve the state's criminal justice system to prevent cases of mistaken identity such as his and to seek money to cover his legal expenses. "We've not fully discussed the possibility of this suit," Pagano said a day after six armed robbery charges brought against him were dropped. Ronald C. Gousser, 39, of Brookhaven, Pa., confessed to the crimes and was charged instead. "If there is a way of doing it, my intent will be not to be vindictive, but to do it in such a way that the judicial system, where the police are concerned, is corrected," Pagano said.

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Idaho officials criticize BLM practices

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 Congress referred to a recent bill passed by the Nevada State Legislature, which calls on state officials to take all action to gain title to the 75 percent of Nevada which is federally owned. That isn't the end of the so-called "sagebrush rebellion" against the federal government, he said. The next session of the Idaho Legislature may copy the Nevada bill.

Two-thirds of Idaho is owned by the federal government.

Criticism of the BLM also came from Gov. John Evans, Democrat, in testimony presented by Frank Lundberg. Idaho has initiated the framework for sound range management, Lundberg said, "cooperation and

stewardship on the local level among those closest to the land. What is needed now is the support from the nation, a commitment of funding for range improvement."

Most of the persons at the meeting agreed range improvements were needed on some Idaho rangelands, Lundberg said, but differed sharply with federal methods to bring about those improvements. Simply closing the land to grazing would force some ranchers out of business. Many improvements can be made without taking such drastic steps, he said.

Governor Evans will strongly protest "against administrative actions which endanger the economy and traditions of the citizens of Idaho while providing only an imperfect potential for environmental quality," Lundberg said.

Congressmen Steve Symms and George Hansen also attended the hearing and left written testimony with McClure.

But while much of the meeting was devoted to criticism of the federal government, support for Washington came from Theodore Bingham, acting Idaho director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The proposed grazing reductions "will only be temporary," Bingham said, "in order to ensure the success of management efforts and prudent investments in range improvements to restore the productivity of the rangelands."

Conservative estimates are that beginning grazing restrictions now could give Idaho rangelands "the potential to produce double the amount of forage that is presently being produced."

The restriction program would be managed over the next 20 to 30 years, he added.

Bingham also defended the preparation of impact statements. They give all viewpoints a chance to be represented, he said, something that hasn't always occurred in the past.

"Interested parties have had every opportunity to become fully aware of the data we are using and the way we are using it, and to give comments and suggestions at a number of important points in the process."

Bingham agreed, however, that the BLM had occasionally erred in the past. Within budgetary restrictions, the agency is now trying to correct earlier mistakes and work more closely with local governments, he said.

Magic Valley

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Murder charges brought

BURLEY — A preliminary hearing has been set for Thursday at 9 a.m. in Magistrate Court here for Frank Waugh, 24, of Burley, on charges of first degree murder.

Waugh was arraigned in Magistrate Court Friday and requested a preliminary hearing. He will be represented by the public defender, court officials said.

Pending the hearing, Waugh was remanded to the Cassia County Jail without bond.

Police Chief Larry Broadbent said Waugh is charged with the stabbing death early Thursday morning of Gary Steven Carlton, 32, of Heyburn. The police chief said Waugh carried papers indicating he had recently lived at an address in Reno and papers found on the body of the victim showed a Heyburn address. Both had been working together in a Burley restaurant for several weeks, the official said.

He said Carlton was found injured in a motel room at the Carlos Motel about 5 a.m. Thursday after Waugh and another man came to the police station to report the injury. Carlton died a few hours later at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Broadbent said investigation is continuing into the death and as of Friday circumstances leading to the stabbing had not been established. The police chief said Carlton had been stabbed "more than once."

Broadbent said allegedly the two men were together at the motel when the stabbing occurred. Waugh walked from the motel to a telephone several blocks away and called a friend. The friend accompanied Waugh to the police station to report the death.

On making the investigation police found Carlton in the motel room with stab wounds.

A pocket knife was found later Thursday morning in a trash can used in the stabbing. Officers said Waugh had been residing at the Carlos Motel since coming to Burley to work as a cook in a local restaurant.

Carlton, a U.S. Navy veteran, was unmarried but his mother resides in Heyburn and a sister resides in Paul.

In the valley



A new kind of weather station

Bill Galkin, the official in charge of the Kimberly Weather Service Office, shows the weather map receiver during

Friday's dedication of the service's new radio station. Located northeast of Kimberly, the VHF radio station will

broadcast weather information for the Magic Valley 24 hours a day at a frequency of 162.4 megahertz.

Dianna Hagaman/Times-News

City faulted for firing employee

By RAY SULLIVAN
 Times-News writer

SEATTLE — A former Twin Falls sewage treatment plant CETA worker who was fired in March 1978 should receive back pay, the U.S. Department of Labor said in a preliminary finding issued this week.

Notification of the preliminary decision upholding Jim Erickson's unemployment claim came from the regional administrator for area operations.

A final determination of the case is due by Sept. 14 and the state has until then to file an appeal.

The labor department is hearing the matter because it directs the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program.

"After our review of the facts in evidence it is our initial determination that Mr. Erickson's discharge from the Twin Falls, Idaho, sewage treatment plant was without cause," Bailey's letter reads.

All evidence gathered indicates that Mr. Erickson was performing his job in a "most satisfactory manner."

If the final decision upholds the preliminary finding, the employee could receive back pay from March 10, 1978, the day he was fired. He had worked at the plant for 7 1/2 months up to then.

Erickson told the Times-News Friday that the total amount he could receive hasn't been figured, but it appears he could be eligible for more than \$14,000.

Erickson, Don McNeill and Fred Putzer were fired the same day. City officials initially claimed McNeill and Putzer were CETA employees whose funding had been used up, while Erickson allegedly had no job.

The three men had charged they had been ordered to illegally open valves and dump untreated sewage into the Snake River.

Erickson was cited at hearing the news, he said it is the first grievance hearing he has won since he was let go, either in following the city's grievance procedures or the federal procedures.

Nutter City Manager Jean Milnor nor City Attorney Charles Brumback could be reached late Friday for comment.

Colorado woman killed

BURLEY — A 19-year-old Colorado woman was killed near here Thursday afternoon when she apparently fell asleep while driving on I-80.

The woman, identified as Susan Yvonne Murphy of Aurora, Colo., died at the scene, state police reported.

Cpl. Delton Jones, state police officer, said Miss Murphy was westbound about 35 miles east of Burley when it appeared she fell asleep. She probably awakened as the vehicle was drifting out of the traffic lane, overcorrected and caused the vehicle to leave the roadway.

Jones said the vehicle rolled and as it went over the driver was thrown out. The accident occurred about 1 p.m.

Miss Murphy was alone in the vehicle, officers said. It was not known if the vehicle rolled on the victim or if she died of injuries suffered when she was thrown to the ground.

Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young said the young woman died of massive head and chest injuries. She was reportedly enroute to Washington to attend college. Funeral services for the victim will be held in Colorado.

Farmer sues Beans Inc.

TWIN FALLS — Delbert Clamplitt, a former Twin Falls county farmer, has filed suit in 5th District Court against Commodity Marketing, doing business as Beans Inc., and the firm's insurance representative, Continental Insurance Co.

Clamplitt is seeking \$27,397.44 from Beans Inc., which he alleges the firm owes him for his 1977 crop. His complaint charges he received certified warehouse receipts dated Dec. 23, 1977, for the beans he planned to sell through the dealer. Clamplitt has moved from this area to the state of Washington.

In the spring of 1979, he charges, he requested the defendant sell the beans and was asked to bring in his receipts so the beans could be sold. Clamplitt says the agreement was that he would be paid the \$27,397.44 immediately, but instead the firm kept the warehouse receipts and refused to return them to him or to pay for the beans.

In his complaint the former resident charges Beans Inc. management had no intention of paying him for the beans when the receipts were taken, and that the firm used fraudulence and misrepresentation in obtaining the receipts.

Clamplitt asks the court to award him the \$27,397.44, as well as the beans, and an additional \$50,000 punitive damages and \$10,000 attorney fees and other court costs.

Man robbed of everything

JEROME — Two Wisconsin men were in custody in Jerome County Friday night charged with strong-arm robbery after they allegedly relieved a hitchhiker of all of his possessions and left him nude on the highway Thursday night.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb of Jerome County said the men in custody were arrested by Gooding County sheriff's officers after an all night search Thursday by Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls county authorities.

He identified the suspects as Michael John Sears, 20, and John Kevin Davis, 20, both of Whitnall, Wis. Webb said they were also hitchhiking in the vicinity of the I-80 and U.S. 93 junction southeast of Jerome.

He said the robbery victim, Dale Zunk, 27, of Oregon City, Ohio, said he was hitchhiking when he was approached by two other men on foot. He said they took his clothing, back pack, fishing pole and left him in the nude about 9 p.m. Zunk said officers he had considerable difficulty catching a ride and was passed up by a number of motorists before someone realized his predicament and gave him a ride to Jerome.

Webb said the officers received information the suspects had headed into Gooding County. Sheriff Earl Brown of Gooding called all of his deputies out to help in the search for the suspects who were apprehended there early Friday morning.

Webb said the two are being held for arraignment and are charged with strong-arm robbery. He said bond is set at \$10,000 each.

Rural fire district funded

GLENN'S FERRY — Rural residents around Glenns Ferry and Klug Hill will soon have fire protection, thanks to the passage of an override levy Wednesday.

The \$1 to 4 vote means the Glenns Ferry Volunteer Fire Department will respond to fires outside of Glenns Ferry as soon as the new Klug Hill Rural Protection District buys a fire engine, according to district president F.C. Anderson, of Klug Hill.

Property tax money raised by the extra four-mill levy will amount to about \$16,000 a year for the purchase and operation of equipment, said Anderson, who said money for the truck will be available in January or February.

A two-thirds majority was needed for passage of the measure. The district, formed last year but powerless until Wednesday's vote, is roughly 200 square miles of Elmore County surrounding Glenns Ferry, including Klug Hill but not Hammett, Anderson said.

Before the vote, the Glenns Ferry Fire Department was forbidden by law from

Range fire set deliberately

BURLEY — Investigation into a range fire that burned over about 1,000 acres west of here Thursday has determined the fire was set deliberately.

Officials of the Bureau of Land Management said the fire began Thursday and was about two acres in size when crews and equipment arrived at the site. However, winds whipped it out of control and more than 1,000 acres of range was blackened before it was brought under control and extinguished Thursday night.

Ford plans not to run

SUN VALLEY — Former President Gerald Ford said Friday he has no plans to again seek the presidency, at least for now.

While not entirely closing the door on a return to the White House, Republican said Ronald Reagan appears to be the front-runner for his party's nomination next year.

But Reagan's lead could be challenged, or overcome by Texas Gov. Jimmy Carter and George Bush, or Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker.

Speaking in an impromptu golf course interview at the Elkhorn greens, Ford also said he had yet to decide whether to support the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty (SALT II). He will announce his decision on that proposed treaty in September, he said. Much of that treaty was negotiated under his administration.

On the opposition party, the former chief executive predicted Jimmy Carter would retain the Democratic support. But that support will come only if Carter squelches rumors he is soft on national defense by calling for increased military spending.

California Gov. Jerry Brown doesn't have the backing to challenge a sitting president, Ford said, and Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy has said he won't run.

But if Kennedy did get into the race, Ford added, the brother of the slain president would be a strong contender.

Ford was in Sun Valley for the third year in a row to play in the Danny Thompson Benefit Golf Tournament. That tournament is held annually to raise funds for medical research. Thompson was a major league baseball player who died at the age of leukemia at the age of 29.

ERA judge may change

SPOKANE (UPI) — Attorney Michael Farris said Friday the U.S. Justice Department wants to disqualify a Boise federal judge from hearing a three-state case challenging the Equal Rights Amendment.

Farris represents some of the ERA opponents who have brought suit to override Congress' extension of the deadline for states to ratify the controversial amendment.

The attorney said he received a copy of the government's motion to disqualify U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister Jr. on grounds he is a member of the Mormon Church, which has been active in anti-ERA efforts.

Farris said he thinks the government's motion "is an insult to freedom of religion in this country."

The suit in question was brought by opponents of the ERA in Washington, Idaho and Arizona who think the congressional extension is unconstitutional.

Contests in the park

Twin Falls firemen hold parade, games today

TWIN FALLS — Old and new fire fighting equipment will be paraded through downtown Twin Falls this morning as part of a day-long firemen's festival.

Monie Lee of the Twin Falls Fire Department said in addition to local firefighters, firefighters will be coming from surrounding towns for the parade, demonstrations and contests.

At 10 a.m. the parade will begin,

featuring the modern equipment used in Twin Falls. Piler, Kimberly and Hansen along with some antique fire engines and a hand operated hose cart dating back before the 1900s.

At 11 a.m. festivities move to Harmon Park where individual skills contests will be held. Firemen will be competing on a timed basis in such contests as preparing and putting on fire fighting equipment;

running to a broken sprinkler head, fixing it and returning to the point of the start; putting on an air mask; and running an obstacle course through trees.

There will also be competition in the proverbial rescue of a cat from a tall tree with the firemen getting a ladder and climbing to a branch to recover a stuffed animal representing the stranded cat.

Following a potluck lunch for

firemen, about 1:30 p.m. the hose laying and bear barrel contests will begin.

A game of air will use hoses to blow a piece of paper from a goal.

The purpose of the contests is to get acquainted with other departments and have some fun. It will also demonstrate to the public some of the firefighting equipment and skills of the firemen in the area, he said.

West's tourism hurt worst by gas crunch

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The western United States suffered more than any other region from uncertain gasoline supplies in the second quarter of the year, the American Automobile Association says.

A survey showed a national decline in auto travel of 18 percent during the quarter, compared to the same period last year, the AAA said. The Great

Lakes area experienced the least effect on travel during the period, the AAA said.

Travel was off 35.1 percent in California-Nevada, 24 percent in Idaho, 22.8 percent in Oregon, 21.8 percent in Utah, 17.4 percent in Montana, 13.8 percent in Washington, 13.5 percent in Wyoming and 12.5 percent in Colorado, the AAA said. Wyoming's travel increased 2.6 percent during

April, the first month in the quarter, but plummeted in May by 15.1 percent and in June, the first big month of the tourist season, by 23.8 percent compared to last year, the AAA said.

During the first six months of the year, travel in the state was down 5.6 percent, by far the smallest decline in the western United States, the AAA said.

California-Nevada again experienced the worst drop during the period, 27.5 percent, the AAA said.

"Our clubs tell us that more AAA members are taking shorter trips this summer, traveling closer to home," a spokesman said. "We're also seeing cancellations of previously planned long trips, with members choosing closer destinations."

Test plane crashes in Nevada

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — A test aircraft, possibly flying out of a heavily guarded, secret area adjacent to the Nevada Test Site, crashed Thursday killing the pilot, according to a terse military announcement.

A spokesman for the Air Force said "no other information is available."

The announcement, released shortly before midnight Thursday, said: "An Air Force specially modified test aircraft crashed in the desert on the Nellis range complex today. The pilot was killed. No other personnel were involved. The plane was on a training flight. The cause is not determined. No other information is available."

The name of the test pilot was not revealed nor the exact location of the crash. The Air Force spokesman declined to explain the term "specially modified test aircraft."

An area located near the northeast corner of the Nevada Test Site, known as Area 51, was used by the military and the Department of Defense to test the United States U-2 spy plane some years ago.

Recent activity in the same area has given rise to unconfirmed reports that the government again is using the remote desert region as a secret base for experimental aircraft.

The Air Force confirmed the crash of a "specially modified test aircraft" several weeks ago in Southern Nevada in which the pilot was never released.

Andrus wants park airport use curbed

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Grand Teton National Park, home of the bison, the bald eagle and the Lear jet, will soon have its wings clipped.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced Thursday he will allow a runway extension for Boeing 737 jets to land at Jackson Hole Airport, the only airport inside a national park.

Andrus also ordered a program to shut down on noise from the airport, which handled 12,000 private and commercial flights last year, and served notice that the facility's special use permit probably won't be renewed when it expires in 1985.

Airport Manager Robert Lalonde said the runway decision won't necessarily prevent the 737s from landing. Frontier Airlines, which provides commercial service now with propeller-driven Conquairs, can land the 737s on the 3,505-foot runway with a new style of engine if the Interior Department gives permission.

Andrus said the tone of his statement is slow to that prospect. "This decision reflects our concern for the pristine setting of this national park should not be unduly degraded by unnecessary noise and disturbance," Andrus said.

He added that using park land for an airport is not in accordance with national laws and congressional declarations and directives.

An estimated 4 million people visited Grand Teton last year. Located about 25 miles south of Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton harbors "remarkable concentrations of moose, pronghorn antelope, elk and other wild creatures, including the endangered bald eagle," the Interior Department said.

"If you as a visitor are back in one of the canyons or on top of one of the mountains or floating down the river enjoying the solitude, and your experience is interrupted by low-level flights and excessive noise," then the park's purpose is being defeated, said Jack Neckles, Grand Teton park superintendent.

The airport became part of the park in 1950 when the park boundaries were re-established, he said. With the growth in popularity of the park and the poach resort at Jackson seven miles to the south, the airport expanded.

Frontier made 2,000 commercial flights last year, dropping off 45,000 passengers. The total is expected to be 50,000.

A draft environmental impact statement on 737 landings at the airport concluded there would be minimal negative impacts on wildlife in the immediate vicinity and a "slight increase in aesthetic and visual intrusion."

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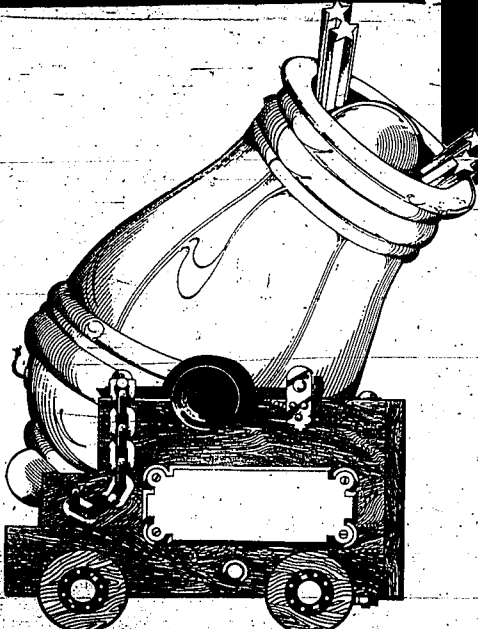
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Eagles hope to repeat playoff performance

Editor's note: Another in a series of NFL straggle. The Philadelphia Eagles.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles' 1979 season began unexpectedly on Jan. 22 with the veterans enjoying their final days off before training camp and Coach Dick Vermeil relaxed in California.

On that date, starting fullback Mike Hogan and reserve running back James Betterson were arrested in Camden, N.J., on drug charges — Hogan on possession of cocaine and Betterson for possession with intent to distribute.

The news devastated Vermeil, a stickler for discipline, and he didn't waste any time waiting for a trial. Less than three weeks after the arrests, he called on head Wilbert Montgomery to a team-record 1,220 yards rushing in 1978, and Betterson.

As far as Vermeil is concerned, however, the incident is over and his only thought right now is leading the

Eagles to a repeat visit to the NFL playoffs.

"The only thing I'm upset about is having to let two good football players go," he said. "They were good football players and good men and hard workers but they knew the rules. But that's all behind us now. I haven't even given a thought. I've got other good guys here to think about."

The release of Hogan has prompted a wide-open battle for the starting fullback role ahead of the swift Montgomery, who reported to camp with a five-year, \$300,000 contract tucked securely in his pocket.

The leading candidate is third-year reserve Cleveland Franklin but Lawrence Barnes, a St. Louis Cardinals castoff last year, took over the first-string berth after Franklin suffered a knee injury. Vermeil says Franklin will be No. 1 when he returns "but he has to prove he can keep it."

The Eagles, who are coming off a 9-7 season and their

first playoff berth in 18 years, have plenty of other unsettled positions besides fullback. But that doesn't bother Vermeil in the slightest.

"This is the best competitive situation we've ever had the first time we've had any," he said. "I can tell you there will be some guys starting who haven't started before."

"Right now, I don't think we have a surplus of talent at any spot. My concern is with developing backup talent behind our starters. We have more football players than we've ever had since I've been here. You don't have a surplus where you have true starters."

An interesting battle is developing at defensive end. Former All-Pro Claude Humphrey, who came out of retirement to join defensive coordinator Marlon Campbell, his coach with the Atlanta Falcons, has formidable competition in 6-foot-8 Dennis "Bigfoot" Harrison, who impressed Eagle coaches last year.

"They're two starters right there," said Vermeil, who added gleefully, "I'm enjoying that — I've never had that before."

Vermeil also is taking a look at the defensive backfield, which finished last in the NFC in pass defense in 1978. John Sanders, last year's starter at free safety, is in fierce competition with free agents Bernard Wilson and Dwight Hicks.

The uncertain status of outside linebacker John Bunting, who severely injured his knee last October, is a concern. But Vermeil said Reggie Wilkes, an All-Rookie selection last season, is playing the position "better than since I've been here," and there's also No. 1 draft choice Jerry Robinson of UCLA to consider.

Rookie star Tony Franklin of Texas A&M has ousted Nick Mike-Mayer as the Eagle's kicker and punter. Mike Michel is being pressed to keep his job.

Sports

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Not just completions

NCAA changes passing statistics

By RICK GOSSIELN
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A wrong has finally been rectified. Forty-one years of quantity have finally been replaced by quality. The NCAA, at long last, has restructured its passing statistics to recognize the most efficient passer in college football rather than the most active.

Since 1937, the NCAA has crowned as passing champion the quarterback who averaged the most completions per game during the course of the regular season. Divorced everything else — yardage, number of touchdown passes, frequency of interceptions: the guy with the most completions would be the guy who would win the passing title.

Last year it was Stanford's Steve Dils, who averaged 22.5 completions per game. Two years ago it was another Stanford Cardinal, Guy Benjamin, who averaged 29.8 completions in his 10 starts.

But under the new system, Dils would have been the No. 8 ranked passer last season. Southern Cal's Pat McDonald, who ranked 41st with an average of only 10.1 completions per game, would have been the champion.

"It's something that's been on the back burner for awhile," said Jim Van Valkenburg, the NCAA director of statistics. "We didn't have the computer capability until we moved here from New York in 1975. And there were things of greater priority that needed to be taken care of first."

"We looked at a lot of different systems. We looked at the NFL system but not very deeply. The college game is different. The figures are different. The pros have only 28 teams and all the offenses are the same. In college, we've got 140 teams. We've got a lot of sprintouts, drop backs, we have different problems than the pros. We have to weigh things differently."

The only qualification under the new system is that a quarterback has to average at least 15 pass attempts per game. The system would give percentage rates of 17.1 for completions, 3.97 for touchdowns and 6.54 for interceptions. McDonald averaged 8.59 yards per attempt with percentage rates of 57.2 for completions, 9.28 for touchdowns and 3.61 for interceptions — giving him a total rating of 152.8 points.

The rating is achieved by multiplying a passer's yards per attempt by 8.4, adding his completion rate, adding his touchdown percentage times 3.3 and then subtracting twice his interception percentage. McDonald would have gotten 72.2 points in yards per attempt, 57.2 in completion percentage, 30.6 in touchdowns and then lost 7.2 points for his interception percentage.

A quarterback who has the exact same figures as the 14-year national averages would achieve 100 points.

David Henderson of Furman, who ranked 39th last year under the old system, would have finished as the runner-up under the new system with 152.5 points. Tom Sorley of Nebraska, who ranked 48th, would have finished third at 149.2.

Dils would have been eighth with a point total of 137.4 and 1978 runner-up Mike Fort of SMI would have ranked 39th with 125.1 points. No. 3 Mark Haldas of San Diego State would have dropped all the way to 31st with only 115.5 points.

The left-handed McDonald will be back this fall to defend the passing title he didn't win last season and Henderson will also be back in an attempt to unseat McDonald as the champion he wasn't.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Hammerin' Hank

Hank Aaron set a major league record when he hit 753 career home runs, but he set no records Friday on the Elkhorn golf course participating in the annual Danny Thomas Memorial Golf Tournament. But it was the scores which count in this event, rather than the fact that several celebrities donate time and money to help the Danny Thompson Leukemia Research Fund. Last year's tournament raised more than \$42,000, and the goal this year is \$50,000. Golfing action will conclude today with tee times at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Boise State

Broncos high on season

By MARK SHENEFELT
UPI Staff Writer

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's football team this year doesn't have a prayer of winning the Big Sky Conference crown or advancing to the playoffs.

But why are the Broncos walking around with smiles as wide as if they're a gallery of election-year politicians?

It's because the Broncos, although banned from the title chase and all post-season play as a result of penalties handed down by the conference at the end of last season, say they're going to beat everyone in the conference and post an 11-0 overall record, regardless.

The players and coaches say this would mean more to them than the official conference championship. Head coach Jim Criner, in fact, says the one-year restrictions may help more than hurt Boise State because the penalties have given the players something to prove.

Criner, the planner of an illegal scouting mission to Northern Arizona last fall, a secret operation that backfired in Boise State's face, rebounded over the winter in what he called his best recruiting season ever.

After the conference sanctions were handed down, Criner was banned from leaving the Boise city limits for recruiting purposes by Boise State President John Kelsor.

So Criner, 21-11-1 after three years at Boise State, produced, directed and starred in a motion picture that his assistants showed in the living rooms of prospective Broncos.

"My assistant coaches made it very clear from the start what restrictions have been put on our program, and what the total situation was, and most of the players felt they were unfair restrictions," Criner says.

For the upcoming season, Boise State must break in new talent at five important positions — quarterback, wide receiver and three spots in the four-man contingent of linebackers.

Junior transfer quarterback Joe Allotti, 6-1, 195, is expected to take over the Broncos' traditionally potent offense, which again will feature explosive running back Cedric Minter, now a junior, 6-1, 195.

Sophomore Kip Bedard, 6-3, 195, has returned to his hometown of Boise after a year on the Notre Dame football squad, and appears to have a starting position nailed down at split end.

"We will be doing a great deal of experimenting with the throwing game," Criner says. "We want to install action in the passing game and get back to the point where our opponents will honor our playaction pass attack first and our running game second."

Defensively, where the 7-4 Broncos often were a stone wall in 1978, may be a problem this year.

Linebackers Willie Beamon, Bob MacCauley and Larry Polowski left to test their skills in the professional ranks, leaving three starts in the linebacking crew to be filled.

Sanford wins 100 by upsetting Cuban

MONTREAL (UPI) — James Sanford of Pasadena, Calif., stunned Cuba's Silvio Leonard in the 100-meter dash Friday night, highlighting the American effort at the opening of the World Cup II Track and Field Championships.

The 21-year-old Sanford, a sophomore at the University of Southern California who runs for the Tobias Striders, covered the 100 in a time of 10.17, beating the favored Leonard by almost one-tenth of a second.

Sanford's victory was the second for the American men on the opening night of the three-day nationally televised competition, which unofficially kicks off the run at the 1980 Moscow Olympics now less than a year away.

The other men's victory was turned in by Edwin Moses, the world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles. Moses, who has won his last 34 races since 1977, had little trouble with the field and went on to post the first U.S. men's triumph.

The 23-year-old Moses, who set the world record of 47.45 in Los Angeles in 1977, covered the distance in 47.53, easily defeating Harald Schmidt of West Germany, who ran a time of 48.71. The Pullerton, Calif. native is now a two-time World Cup winner, having won the event at World Cup I in Dusseldorf two years ago.

While Moses' triumph was the first for the men, it was by no means the first for the U.S. team. Earlier, Evelyn Ashford of Hollywood, Calif., a dual threat in the 100 and 200 meters, overpowered world record holder Marita Koch of East Germany in the final 25 meters and captured the 200 meters with a time of 21.83.

The 22-year-old Ashford, who runs for the Macebaj Union Track Club and will compete in the 100 Saturday.

Knight—he won't be coaching U.S. basketball team again

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether or not Bobby Knight ever says that \$500 fine and serves six months in the San Juan slammer is entirely academic now.

From all the evidence it can be found, he has done a magnificent job of hanging himself already.

With the people of Puerto Rico, for sure. And unfortunately for him, with some other people here in the U.S. mainland. Certainly not all, but with enough of them so there always will be a question whether ever to send him again to lead our athletes and represent us away from home.

Bobby Knight is a combination Billy Martin and Woody Hayes. He's anything but a diplomat or a peace officer. He's a coach who, quite possibly, he's getting the

worst of it in his present problems with Puerto Rico. It could even be, as some of his supporters insist, he's being "railroaded" in this particular case, but if that is true, then it is of Bobby Knight's own making. He held himself in tight with his attitude and with his mouth.

The way matters stand, Knight, who is head basketball coach at Indiana University, has been asked to come to San Juan and ask for a suspension of a six-month sentence and \$500 fine imposed on him in absentia Wednesday for striking a Puerto Rican policeman in San Juan last month.

Knight was coaching the U.S. basketball team in the Pan American Games when his episode with police officer Jose Silva took place. Both witnesses agree Knight did no real injury to Silva, brushing him more with his open hand rather than hitting him with his closed one, but with the final championship game between the U.S. and Puerto Rico only a few days away at the time, both sides over-reacted, and before anyone knew it, here was a classic example of a mountain being made of a molehill.

What should have been a 30-second disagreement in a gymnasium ballooned into a full-blown federal case. Now there's even talk of Puerto Rico extraditing Knight.

That's an utter farce. The state of Indiana wouldn't think of turning him over, and who ever heard of anyone being extradited for a misdemeanor?

For his part, Knight has offered to resign as head coach at Indiana but officials there just laugh at that. The people in Puerto Rico aren't

laughing, however. They have long memories. They remember Knight's reaction when his U.S. team beat their Puerto Rican team for that championship on July 13.

With the perfect opportunity to be a gracious winner, Knight was anything but that, and right there he put his foot in his mouth and the noose around his neck at the same time.

"It was a lot easier to beat the Puerto Rican basketball team than the Puerto Rican court system," he declared. "This place can float out to the Atlantic Ocean for all I care. I would never miss it. I don't give a (bleep) about anybody on this island, except me and my players."

The last thing Bobby Knight was looking to do right then and there was to win any friends in the area or influence the local people, and this is what let him know he succeeded in whatever it was he was trying to do.

"Puerto Ricans are not exactly anti-Americans," one of them told me from San Juan Thursday. "We are Americans ourselves. I am not sure whether he is or isn't guilty of hitting that policeman. We tend to have some problems with our police. They can be rather bossy."

"But I would have to say Bobby Knight is not our favorite basketball coach." It was his general attitude toward us ever since he set foot on the island. "We have had other coaches from the United States' mainland here and they have been very popular, so Bobby Knight can not say we are picking on him."

One European newsmen in San

Juan familiar with international jurisprudence says Puerto Rican law is as fair, if not fairer, than any the world over and that Knight made a mistake voicing his contempt for it.

Another man, a native of Florida who makes his living in San Juan, says Knight was the archetype of "The Ugly American" during the time he spent in Puerto Rico. Arrogant, pushy and loud.

Mike Krzyzewski, who was as close to Knight as anyone while they were in San Juan, vigorously disagreed. Krzyzewski is head basketball coach at West Point. He was assistant to Knight in Puerto Rico, played for him at Army, and was only two or three feet away when Knight and Silva had their confrontation in the gym.

Scores and stats

Baseball



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	48	51	.485	0
Boston	47	52	.475	1
New York	46	53	.465	2
Chicago	45	54	.455	3
Detroit	44	55	.445	4
Minnesota	43	56	.435	5
Toronto	42	57	.425	6
West				
California	38	61	.385	10
Kansas City	37	62	.375	11
Texas	36	63	.365	12
Chicago	35	64	.355	13
Oakland	34	65	.345	14

KANSAS CITY

Opponent	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	0	1.000
West			
California	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Texas	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000

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Strikeouts	Carlton	100
Walks	Carlton	50
Appearances	Carlton	25
Innings Pitched	Carlton	150
Runs Allowed	Carlton	10
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FAIRFIELD — On paper it looked like shooting fish in a barrel.

It was an early deprecation hunt, a limited action against a limited number of elk in a restricted area. On paper.

But from on top the rough terrain and the inability of the hunters to break up the herd, you knew the paper look was wrong. It was hard work — just as elk hunting is supposed to be.

Not even the Idaho Fish and Game Department knew exactly what to expect when the early hunt opened last Saturday on the Camas Prairie. It was an area that hadn't seen an elk legally killed in many years. The effort of the 10 permit holders was concentrated on a relatively small area, the agricultural fields at the north foot of the ridge separating the high prairie from the Gooding side of the Snake River plain. Everyone figured — and the department hoped — that at the first shot the rugged terrain of the ridge proper would beckon the animals.

Two hunter groups hit the main herd early and close to civilization. The first group, unknown, jumped the elk just out of the agricultural area. The hunter's first shot was heard about 6:20 a.m. He got off about 10 rounds before silence fell. Then a couple minutes later he was east, more shooting was heard and Roger Bolton of Twin Falls had downed the first animal of the hunt.

Bolton and his family pulled off the highway just below Johnson Hill and four-wheel-drove themselves above a small cattle reservoir. They struck immediately west, into the first rise of the ridge.

"I heard the shooting (from the first hunter) and I saw the whole herd coming across there," Bolton said. Mrs. Bolton added "this is the first time I've ever gone elk hunting and it was exciting. All those elk came by in single file! There must have been 100 of them. We just dropped down and hoped they'd come our way."

The main body passed a long way from Bolton who tried some long shots without success. After the herd had disappeared up the hill, Bolton moved farther into the area. "Then these four came up behind the main group and just stood there," he remembered. He picked out the four-point bull, its antlers still in velvet, and dropped it at a range of about 250 yards.

"It was the biggest one I'd seen in the main group," Bolton said. "But after I got this one down, a real big one came out on that rock ledge up there and just stood and looked at us. It was a five-point. I saw one other that was bigger than this one."

After Bolton's action, the ridge was completely silent. Conservation Officer Darrell Morgan, who patrols Gooding County and was one of seven sent in by the department to control party hunting, had had the thing figured out from the outset.

He took his first listening post within three hundred yards of the first elk sighting. After the early barrage, he tried a swing to the west and found nothing.

Periodically the department radio would pinpoint hunting parties and perhaps the herd. But it was over an hour before Lee Frost broke in with "if they keep coming the way they are, I'm going to have every living elk in this unit within shooting range in the next 10 minutes."

He was perched on a ridge several miles to the south, just east of the El Grove Ranch. Morgan sent his four-wheel drive toward the area. "I think they might be headed for the city of rocks," he said.

His presence turned the herd toward animals north of the road and the elk started back in a northeast direction. Morgan gunned his vehicle to the top of a ridge by Frost. They counted as 86 elk paraded single file across a clearing along a fence row. Only eight of the herd were bulls and those pastasly spikes and three-points.

They watched as the animals headed toward Flat Top Butte. In two and one-half hours the herd had traveled seven miles as the crowd flies and probably 10 on the up-and-down terrain.

The hunt is there because in August the herd likes to invade the ripening grain fields, nip a few heads and thrash and flounder in the rest of it, causing a lot of

damage. The landowners along the foothills have to complain about this income loss and have sought relief. The department has fired off big shells in an effort to scare them, but the elk most generally just look up and go back to munching.

Still the landowners along the deprecation line maintain they like to have the elk around.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor, says it was hoped this year's hunt could have a couple of weeks earlier than the machinery for the drawing, etc., made anything earlier than the 18th unrealistic. The matter of hot weather, which would spoil the meat rapidly, is the major consideration of the hunt-but Saturday's opener was cool and ideal.

The elk themselves are the reproduction from a small 38-head herd that was trapped and transplanted to avoid winter kill when the Lower Warm Springs wintering grounds began filling up with homes in the early 1960s.

Biologist Charles Blake suggested the elk be transported into the willow patches at the head of Magic Reservoir with the idea that once the snow melted, the elk would melt back into the mountains and their usual summer range. But at the time Blake noted that elk are historically a plains animal and the herd might just adopt the ridge and the flatlands between as a permanent home.

PGA tour

Miller smells victory again

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, using the form that earned him 17 victories and more than \$1 million in the early 1970s, fired a course-record 63 Friday to take a three-stroke lead at the midway point of the Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

"It was fun, that's all I can say," said Miller after his best competitive round in years. "It was one of those old ball-striking rounds that I used to have."

hole. He parred the ninth hole, his last of the day.

The 63 and his opening-round 69 gave him a 36-hole total of 130-under-par, and put him three strokes ahead of first-year professional Mike Brannan and veterans Danny Edwards and Tommy Aaron, the 1973 Masters champion.

"I haven't even given winning a thought and I'm already in the lead," Miller said. "I'm not saying I'm back. My game is getting to be where it's more predictable."

"I don't really care about the lead at all. I don't really want to win. I'm going to try to win. I might win it by eight shots like I used to, but I don't know."

When Miller opened his big lead midway through the round the gallery swelled around the blond Californian, cheering every shot.

At the fourth hole he almost clipped in for an eagle and a chip for a birdie at the next hole stopped just six inches from the pin.

The 63 tied the score of first-round leader Dana Quigley, who slipped to 3-over-par 74 Friday but remained in the hunt at 5-under 137. The course record of 62 is held jointly by Hale Irwin, the 1977 winner, and Gibby Gilbert and Tom Watson.

Miller's best finishes this year were a tie for ninth in the Canadian Open and a tie for 12th in the Milwaukee Open. He has earned just over \$21,000 this year, in sharp contrast to the \$353,000 he won in 1974 when he led the tour in earnings.

Aron had a 66 to go with an opening 69 and said it was his best consecutive competitive scores in months.

"The real key to my round was I didn't make any bogeys," said the tall Georgian. "To play without any bogeys and make five birdies is by far the best I have ever played at Pinehurst."



JOHNNY MILLER
sweet taste of success

"It's amazing to me this feeling I was having when I was playing," he said. "I got almost a tingling feeling."

The former U.S. Open winner had four birdies on the back side of the Pinehurst Country Club No. 2 course and after making the turn, he birdied the first four holes of the front side. He added another birdie at the 7th before suffering his lone bogey of the day at the par-4 8th

Sambo's, Times-News plan tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — A flight tennis tournament sponsored by Sambo's and the Times-News will be scheduled for Sept. 6-9.

The Twin Falls Tennis Association, which will give the proceeds to the Twin Falls public schools for use either for a high school tennis team or to facilitate tennis activities within the physical education program, will be in charge of running the event.

The \$6 entry fee must be received by the association by 9 a.m. Sept. 5. The only way late entries will be considered is to fill out flight.

Organizers emphasize that due to court-availability, the tournament can accommodate only the first 96 players.

Each player will be asked to indicate on his entry blank his or her level of play — beginner, novice, intermediate and advanced.

Entries should be mailed to Sambo's-Times News, Tennis Flight Tournament, P.O. Box 188, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The entry fee must accompany each entry.

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The Orioles are hoping that Jim Palmer and the rest of the Orioles' pitchers will avoid arm trouble.

Long September ahead for surprising Orioles

By THOMAS BOSWELL

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The first three weeks of August have put the Baltimore Orioles through the emotional wringer that awaits any team that dares to play .732 baseball for 97 consecutive games.

And that is the way baseball fans want it — not Bird fans, perhaps, but baseball fans.

Now the O's, perhaps the most likable underdogs since the Mets of '69, seem certain of a trial by September fire.

The experience may not be as giddy as the 71-24 blitz that brought them to prominence, but it will reveal far more.

Will the O's, now that they are "out of heat," in Boston Manager, Don Zimmer's words, be able to muster forces for a pennant drive that does credit to their talents?

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The mischief escalated when a Chicago rookie southpaw pitched a shutout. That started a streak of five straight games in which five left starters held the O's to a team batting average of .117.

The Birds, who had shown no specific weakness all year, suddenly seemed like they might have one.

When Kansas City went to Memorial Stadium last weekend, the normally hermetic, if unspectacular, O's defense began bungling routine plays. All three Royal wins in four games could be traced directly to Bird boobies.

Jim Palmer, making his first start since July 1, was knocked out without ever allowing an untended run. Dennis Martinez, in the midst of a 4-3 slump, was undone by his own balk and wild pitch, with misplays behind him.

The Oriole motif all season has been late-inning rallies. On Sunday, the Birds pulled a pip, scoring four in the bottom of the eighth to tie the K.C., 7-7. With the bases loaded in the ninth, Lee Maye barely missed a game-winning grand-slam homer — another Bird trademark in '79. But he fanned and the O's went on to lose in extra innings.

Finally, the reversal of Oriole luck took another twist: in their last game Tuesday when Texas junkballer Steve Comar beat them for the third time this year with a diet of changeups.

Until the O's prove otherwise, the word on them is out: southpaws, off-speed pitchers, or both, have the best chance against the Birds.

Surprising to report, the Orioles show few, if any, signs of a team that is worried or starting to press.

Perhaps the largest reason is that the Red Sox have even more problems than the Birds.

EIRA

Amy takes bronc lead

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

Calvin Army, a College of Southern Idaho student and saddle bronc rider who lives in Howe, has a comfortable lead in that event in the latest standings of the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association.

Amy has earned \$1,214.80 to outdistance Hadley Morlon of St. Anthony who has \$1,092.

Other leaders include: Derek Morton of St. Anthony, bareback; Benny Stoddard of Rexburg, bull riding; Karl Kington of Rigby, bull dogging; Kim Kawamura of Pocatello, calf roping; Jackie Roesser of Caldwell, barrel racing; Cecil Bredend of Blackfoot, team roping; Tony Halbert of Boise, goat tying; Benny Stoddard of Rexburg, all around; and Vance Avery of Idaho Falls, top rook.

Local cowboys and their placings include:

- Don Gill of Wendell, fourth rookies, \$803.71; Wade Parke of Gooding, 11th, bareback, \$398.16; Calvin Army of Howe, sixth bareback, \$195.15; Wade Prescott of Twin Falls, fifth, saddle-bronc, \$491.52; Larry Brown of Gooding, 16th, saddle bronc, \$68.16; Val Christensen of Rupert, fifth, calf roping, \$1,215.58; Jackie West of Jerome, 11th, \$487.92; Shirley Daniels of Twin Falls, ninth, \$311.04; Sue Jensen of Richfield, 10th, barrel racing, \$300.48; Amy Patterson of Gooding, 17th, barrel racing, \$68.32; Kerette Haker of Buhl, 19th, \$70.08; Ed Uhrig of Halley, 16th, team roping, \$789.55; Jon Gill of Wendell, 15th, team roping, \$789.55; Calvin Army of Howe, third, all around; Val Christensen of Rupert, sixth, all around, \$1,746.62; Pam ZeBarth of Twin Falls, fifth, goat tying; and Conne Stevens of Gooding, 10th, goat tying, \$93.60.

Shane Prescott of Twin Falls stands in second place in the bull riding competition of the Idaho Cowboys Association standings released this week.

Prescott has earned \$1,606.21 compared to Brent Powell's \$1,355.39.

The following are the first place leaders in each event of the ICA:

- Bareback riding — Bob Schall, \$3,081.10; bull riding — Brent Powell, \$1,355.39; saddle bronc — Greg Holmes, \$1,675.73; calf roping — Mike Beers, \$1,308.52; barrel racing — Jackie Roesser, \$2,949.94; bull dogging — Buster Ridley, \$1,270.32; team roping — Scott Whitworth, \$2,683.16; and all around — Bob Schall, \$4,157.71.
- The ICA finals will be held Sept. 15-16 at the Boise Fairgrounds.

Vegwert, Toolson win scholarships

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — Lori Vegwert set a precedent among Idaho girls when she won a PGA golf scholarship honors this year.

Vegwert, a graduate of Burley, and Greg Toolson, a Minico product, were named recipients of the Larry Malone-Idaho PGA scholarships by Burley Professional Earl Simpson and Rupert Pro Al Jones, members of the selection committee.

Vegwert thus became the first girl to be so honored by the PGA while Toolson is the second straight Magic Valley man to be selected. Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls was one of three chosen last year.

Vegwert and Toolson will receive \$1,000 each. Vegwert will use it for room and board at Weber State in Ogden, already having received a partial scholarship from that school, while Toolson will use the money handy in his effort to make the University of Nevada-Las Vegas team as a walk-on.

The money for the scholarships is generated by the Larry Malone

Memorial Pro-Am, an event underwritten by the Idaho Chapter, PGA, for the purpose. Professionals and amateurs join together in the one-day affair in an effort to raise \$1,500 to give a deserving Idaho junior golfer. In the past two years, the PGA has given out \$5,000 in scholarships.

"I really was surprised," said Toolson of the honor. "I thought the decision had been made a couple of months ago. I hadn't heard who'd won it but I hadn't thought about it for a while."

Toolson laughed when he explained how he'd decided on Las Vegas. "No other place wanted me. So I thought I'd go down there, enjoy the sun and try to make the team."

Toolson said he'd be leaving Monday morning for setting and orientation at his new school.

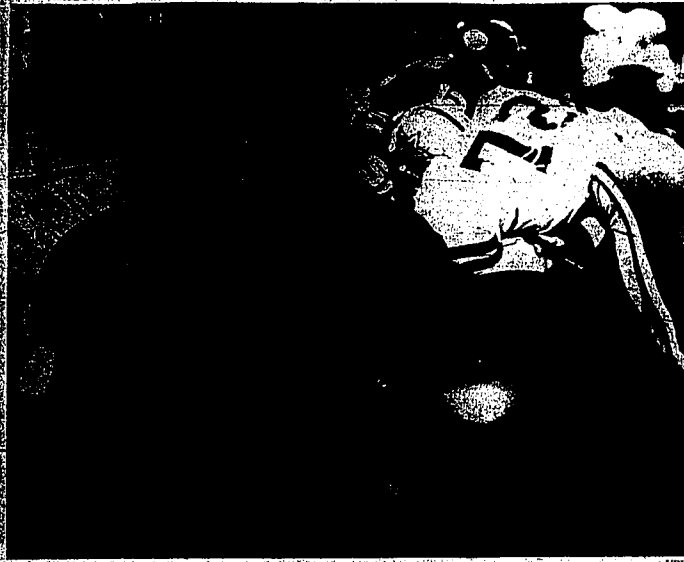
Vegwert, who has won several state amateur and high school championships over the past few years, was awarded an academic scholarship at Weber State. She graduated with a 3.8 GPA from Burley High School.

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Jones learns to fight



Ed "Too Tall" Jones quit a career in professional football to seek the heavyweight boxing crown

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
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NEW YORK — Ed ("Too Tall") Jones knows exactly what he is doing and why. He is learning a new trade six mornings a week at the Times Square Boxing Club on West 42d Street and then running eight miles in the afternoons in Central Park.

"One day to be heavyweight champion of the world," Jones says in a quiet way. "I wouldn't be in it if I didn't think I could be the champion. It's taking a lot of time and work, but I expected that."

The preparation of the Dallas Cowboys' former defensive left end who played in three Super Bowl games, for a boxing career is ahead of schedule. Dave Wolf, his manager whom Jones selected after a secret two-year search, says Too Tall may be ready to make his professional debut by Oct. 15.

The trainers: Murphy Griffith, who is the uncle of Emile Griffith, the former welterweight and middleweight champion, is a little more conservative. He says November. But Griffith adds that in just six weeks in the gym, Jones has made accomplishments that the trainer first thought would require 18 months.

If these are enough remains to be seen. But Jones will have no trouble finding opponents. "We've had 54 offers for Ed's first fight," reports Wolf.

Those in the Cowboy management were shocked when the 28-year-old Jones gave up football suddenly and decisively to start a boxing career. Some considered him to be a grandstand act and presumed he would be back. But a visit to the Times Square Boxing Club might convince them otherwise.

Jones stresses two points. First, his plan to take up boxing goes back many years and is not inspired by show-business exploiters. Second, he is enjoying the pursuit despite the work and sacrifice.

"I came from Jackson, Tenn., near Memphis," says Jones. "That's always been a tight town. Some good fighters have come out of there. My father was a great fight fan in the days before television. I remember as a little boy laying in his arms listening to fights on radio.

I could always tell by his expression if his man had won. Growing up, I hung around the gyms. I always wanted to try Golden Gloves, but my coaches would never let me."

At Jackson's Merry High School, Jones was an outstanding basketball player who didn't take up football until his senior year. At Tennessee State University in Nashville, it was all football.

He became good enough to be the first college player selected in the National Football League's 1974 draft, and he immediately made the Cowboys' starting lineup.

The idea of boxing someday remained. "I signed a four-year contract with an option year," Jones says of his football commitment, "and I certainly meant to stick to that. So I waited and didn't say anything. When my contract was up I made the decision."

Was he glad?

"Absolutely," he is quick to answer. "This is great, what I always wanted. It's an individual sport. There's no having to depend upon others like in football. It's one on one. There's only Ed Jones to blame. I love that."

"There's no comparison between the conditioning you need for boxing or for football. When I came here six weeks ago, I weighed 272. Now I'm down to 240. Mental toughness? That's the same for all sports. You have to pay the price."

He stands 6 feet 9 inches tall. Measuring along the way, one finds that it is 4 feet 3 inches from Jones's navel, where the boxing trunks begin, to his ankles. He is almost all legs. So he will not present a large inside target above the belt in spite of his size.

Jones's long arms made him an effective defensive lineman and will help him in the ring. His reach is 88 inches, 20 more than that of Rocky Marciano. It is more than Joe Louis's; 4 more than Muhammad Ali's, and 2½ more than Primo Carnera's.

Should this effort fail, would Jones go back to football?

"No," he says. "I'd never play again. I don't miss it. I watch the Cowboys play on television, and I'm behind them 100 percent. They are my friends. I wish them the best."

College football preview

USC should retain role as best in the west

(Editor's note: Another in a series of college football previews previewing the upcoming season by geographical sections. The West.)

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The one constant in college football this fall will be Southern California, last year's national champion which stands an excellent chance of making it two titles in a row.

With the Trojans just about everyone's pick for first or second, it's obvious the other nine teams in the Pacific-10 Conference, where USC plays, have no plans to speak of for Jan. 1 unless they get lucky enough to grab a bowl invitation other than the Rose.

Arizona's Tony Mason, who was initiated into the Pac-10 last year along with Arizona State's better known Frank Kush, puts the 1979 conference season face in perfect perspective.

"I guarantee USC will win the conference," says the youthful coach. "Other than that, we're all in the war."

USC is the most physically talented team in the conference, says Washington's Don James.

And so it goes down the line with every coach except

Kush and UCLA's Terry Donahue, conceding the conference title to the Trojans before the first tackle of the season is made.

Kush never has been known to concede anything to anyone or any team, so when he says he thinks his Wildcats have a chance to upset USC, no one pays a whole lot of attention.

And Donahue, whose job at UCLA may hinge on the outcome of the 1979 season, has to live in the same town with John Robinson and the Trojans, so it's hard for him to come out and pick USC.

The Trojans have 15 starters coming back, eight on offense and seven on defense. In quarterback: Paul McDonald and running back Charles White, USC has two solid All-America candidates. Everywhere you look SC has a better than average player. The only true question-mark is the team's kicking game where redshirts and junior college transfers are the candidates to replace Frank Jordan and Marty King.

Robinson is a little wary about all the praise being heaped on his Trojans, who went 12-1 (the lone loss was to Arizona State) last year, including a Rose Bowl victory over Michigan, and so he speaks in guarded

tones.

"We have the potential to be excellent again," Robinson says. "With the balance in football today, repeating (as national champion) is more difficult than ever. I'm sure most of the people picking USC to be No. 1 or 2 also said Spectacular Bid was a cinch to win the Triple Crown."

Like in the Pac-10 won't be any bed of roses for the Trojans, despite all the predictions, but barring a rash of injuries or a tragedy, they should win the conference title.

There really isn't a soft team among the other nine with Washington, Stanford, ASU, UCLA and California evenly bunched and Arizona, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State only a step behind.

Since most teams went with freshmen and sophs a year ago, every school this year with the exception of UCLA has anywhere from 14 to 17 returning starters. The Bruins have only nine but recruited better than any other team and could surprise.

UCLA will feature strong running with Freeman McNeil and a seasoned quarterback in Rick Bashore plus a strong secondary and linebacking. The Huskies have

potential All-Americans in defensive tackle Doug Martin and tailback Joe Steele and should be better than last year's 7-4 team.

Stanford has a question-mark at quarterback where Turk Schonert hopes to follow in a long line of distinguished Cardinals' passers. There is also some doubt about running back Darrin Nelson's ability to come back from a knee injury suffered last May while long jumping. Otherwise, new Coach Rod Dowhower has a deep and talented team which should get better with each game.

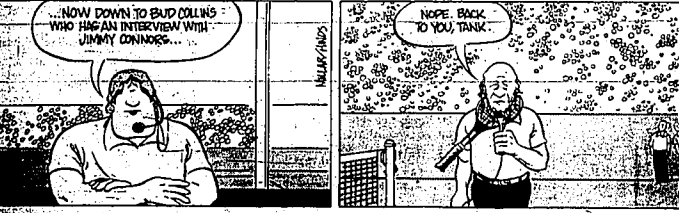
Cal has a top quarterback in Rich Campbell plus solid performers at nearly every position. The Bears, though, lack depth and injuries could sideline them faster than the opposition.

Kush has his usual stable of top running backs but the Wildcats, like Cal, lack depth. Quarterback Mark Malone is as good as they come and defensive end Bob Kohrs has All-America potential.

Oregon and Oregon State should improve dramatically and make life a little easier for coaches Rich Brooks and Craig Fertig.

TANK McNAMARA

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Strictly business' Rams' Georgia Rosenbloom defends firing of stepson

©1979 The Los Angeles Times — LOS ANGELES — Georgia Rosenbloom, the Rams' majority owner, met the press en masse Thursday for the first time since she fired her stepson, a week earlier. The informal (and unplanned) 18-minute session was also her first press conference since she inherited 70 percent of the football team last April after her husband, Carroll Rosenbloom, drowned in Florida.

The scene seemed fitting — a classroom the Rams use at their team at California State College at Fullerton.

Mrs. Rosenbloom perhaps learned that the controversy she created by firing her stepson — who had been running the Rams — was as his late father had groomed him to do from boyhood — will not die quickly.

The reporters perhaps feared that Mrs. Rosenbloom appears able to handle herself in potentially delicate situations. She didn't say much that she hadn't said before, but she did seem to say the right things.

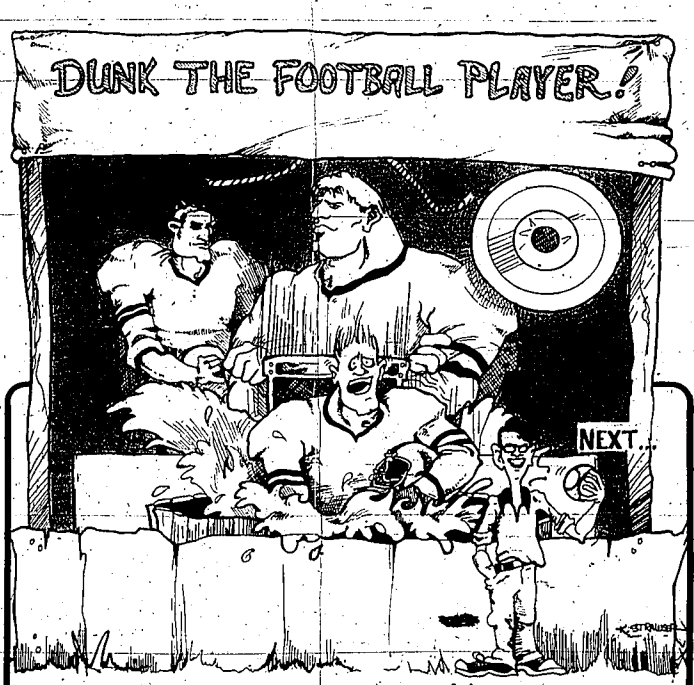
Mrs. Rosenbloom huddled with vice president Don Klosterman, the man she named to replace Steve Rosenbloom, for 45 minutes in Klosterman's apartment before walking the 60 feet across the quad, into a room with a movie projector and the screen down.

Speaking softly, she said that firing her stepson was probably "the toughest decision in my life," but one that "had to be made," and "it's over, it's past. That's all I want to say."

Pressed, she said the three executives of Carroll Rosenbloom's will — herself, attorney Ed Hoggstratten and Hugh Culverhouse, an attorney who owns the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers — all agreed that Steve Rosenbloom should no longer work for the Rams.

She said she hadn't thought about trying to buy her stepson's 6 percent interest in the team. Each of Carroll Rosenbloom's five children inherited 6 percent. Georgia the other 70 percent.

Several times, Mrs. Rosenbloom



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Ashe plans tennis comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, who suffered a heart attack three weeks ago, said today he is planning to return to competition.

"I'm looking forward to see if I can be competitive again," said the 38-year-old Ashe on the Good Morning America television show. "My doctors have advised me that I would be all right if I wanted to play again. I just have to see for myself."

Ashe recalled the hours that led to his hospitalization when "the pain was so bad I was in tears."

"I really didn't think anything was wrong on the day before I went to the hospital," said Ashe. "I just got finished playing (tennis) and I felt a pain in my chest and the back of my arms and it was sweating. It lasted about two minutes and went away. I didn't even tell my wife about it. I went to sleep and nothing bothered me."

The next afternoon I felt it again and there was a little more pain. I just finished playing, not strenuously, but it went away. Twenty minutes later it happened again. The pain was so bad I was in tears.

"I decided to go to the hospital and a doctor who was with me and happened to work at New York Hospital, agreed. I didn't even change (from tennis attire)."

It still has not been determined why a man like Ashe, in perfect physical health, could suffer a heart attack.

"My cholesterol count is low. I'm in super shape. I'm not hypertensive," said Ashe. "Let's face it, it's not fair."

Ashe has come to learn more about heart problems and recommended that people should know the signs of an attack and don't waste any time getting to a hospital.

"I asked what the effect of the immediate hospitalization after the last attack was. Ashe replied, "One, it could have saved my life and two, it could have saved me from a much stronger attack."

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Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann waits for justice

By DAVE KINDRED
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Some things are, you understand, very important. Such as a vacation trip to Europe. A vacation trip to Europe is very important. Just as important as the judge, is, because from the south of France with his Polaroids of the natives. Who knows? Rome may not be there next month.

On Aug. 14, Judge Henry Rolph, Superior Court, Dept. 17, City of San Francisco, declared a recess in the trial of a \$2 million lawsuit filed by Lynn Swann, the elegant pass receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The prosecution didn't ask for a recess, nor did Swann's attorney, Michael Keady of San Francisco. From the bench, in his black robes but itching to get into his Bermuda shorts, Judge Rolph declared a recess because he had reservations to Europe.

Justice can wait, the judge was saying. Lynn Swann knows that too well. The night of Jan. 31, 1974, Swann has testified, he and two brothers and a cousin were brutally assaulted by San Francisco policemen who called them niggers, monkeys and aborigines. That was more than five years ago and only now is the trial taking place and, after a month of testimony, Judge Rolph calls time out so he can go buy chocolates in Zurich.

Swann can wait, too. The five years between the alleged brutality and the trial, he says the other day, evidence of "manipulation, being as inconvenient as possible by the city attorney in hopes they could outlast us." They are picking on the wrong dude, Swann said.

because he is going to see this through, not out of a racial crusader's passion but out of a man's belief that "we were terribly wrong ... It is a matter of principle, you have to live with yourself."

Soon Judge Rolph will come home with his postcards of Parisian street scenes to resume on Sept. 12 the trial that San Francisco's judicial system has had in the works for nearly five years now. If Swann believes his brothers and cousin need him in the courtroom, or if he recalled to testify further, the Steelers likely will have to get along without the game's best wide receiver for a while.

"I've been in the courtroom because I should be there," Swann said in answer to those Pittsburgh Pigskinophiles who worried this summer that Swann might be blowing a career — not to mention another Super Bowl for the Steelers — over this thing with the cops. At one point, presumably to shut up the yammering that he ought to be in training camp, Swann simply announced his retirement.

Back with the Steelers now, he missed the first two exhibition games but with a week's work caught three passes last weekend and now says he is ready to play a full game. "I retired and then I unretired," he said. "It's been so misinterpreted I don't want to say anything else."

Swann is a dream in cleats. Maybe Isaac Curtis and Lance Alworth at their best could match the grace of Swann going deep, but certainly no wide receiver ever has been Swann's equal at the important catch in the important game. In Swann's five seasons the Steelers

became the only team ever to win three Super Bowls.

On Jan. 31, 1974, Swann, an All-American with Southern California was drafted No. 1 by the Pittsburgh Steelers. To celebrate, Swann, his brothers, Brian, 30 now, and William, 22, and cousin, Cecil Henderson, 31, went to dinner. On the way home the morning of Feb. 1, Brian Swann drove through a traffic light.

"From there on," stories told by the Swanns and the San Francisco police diverge widely.

The Swanns say the police, after issuing a citation for running a red light and carrying a mutilated operator's license, became aggressive and abusive. The police say the Swanns started it.

In any event, the police made a call for help. From 10 to 30 police cars showed up. The Swanns were handcuffed and taken by paddy car to a district police station, where they were beaten with nightsticks and kicked while handcuffed and verbally abused (the Swanns say). The police say nothing happened. They charged the Swanns with assault on an officer, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

In July of that year, the Swanns were acquitted of those charges. Before the acquittal, the Swanns filed a civil suit charging the San Francisco police with assault and battery, false arrest and false imprisonment, among other things.

Lynn Swann, a wonder of nature, has testified that he police beat him on the knees with nightsticks.

"We were beaten brutally by the cops," Swann said this week. "But I'd rather not talk about the trial. It is still in progress."



LYNN SWANN ... trial ahead

Briefly in sports

Racquetball tourney set

TWIN FALLS — Ballburst Racquetball and Health Club will open the racquetball season by hosting a "summer end" tournament Sept. 28-30.

Play will be offered in all divisions from open to sub-junior division.

An entry fee of \$18 will include tournament play, tournament shirt, buffet dinner, towels, trophies, and a surprise refreshment. Entry forms are available at the club on 798 Falls Avenue.

Purse high at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Cactus Pete's annual \$200,000 Open Golf Tournament will be Sept. 11-16 on the Jackpot Golf Course.

Free practice rounds will occupy the first day, and then the 36-hole medal play meet for amateurs will be run the following two days.

A scramble for the first 50 professionals and the first 100 amateurs to sign up is scheduled Sept. 14. Pros will compete among themselves Sept. 15-16.

A supplemental tournament for amateurs will be held Sept. 15 at Twin Falls.

Amateur pay-off through 36 holes will be \$10,000, the same for the pros.

Entry deadline is Sept. 10, according to Jackpot pro Bill Downs. The field will be limited to 160 amateurs and 75 pros. A cocktail party to present awards will be held Sept. 16 at the Horseshoe cocktail lounge.

Fall trap shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor a Fall Team Trap Shoot beginning Sept. 12.

The six weeks of competition will be similar to the spring shooting — five man teams each with a sponsor. Shooting will be on Wednesday evening at 5 p.m.

Shooting will take place from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the gun club. A participant doesn't have to be a member of the gun club, and newcomers are encouraged to attend.

More than 200 shooters took part in the spring competition.

Junior girls 12th

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Idaho's entry in the Girls Junior America Cup golf tournament placed 12th out of 14 teams.

The team was led by Carla Schmidt of Boise who fired a 247 total for three days. Other scores were Lori Tyle of Boise 276, Andrea Carlson 289 and Carol Hill 282.

Idaho's 732 score compared with 686 for first place San Diego, 697 for second place Southern California and 701 for Colorado in third.

Jazz open Sept. 21

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Utah Jazz professional basketball team will open its 1979-80 season schedule Sept. 21 against Denver. The game will be played in the Dee Events Center at Ogden, Utah.

The Jazz will play a four-game pre-season schedule with the main attraction coming Oct. 8 when a NBA double-header will be played at the University of Utah. Denver will face Phoenix and at 8:45 p.m. the Jazz will go against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The other two exhibition matches include Sept. 28 at Houston beginning at 7:05 p.m. and Oct. 4 Houston will travel to Logan, Utah.

Holmes eyes Tokyo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promoter Don King said Friday that he hopes to make Tokyo the site of his next heavyweight championship fight if he successfully defends his World Boxing Council title against Earnie Shavers in Las Vegas on Sept. 28.

King said Holmes requested the Japanese defense be either in January or February against a yet to be named opponent.

The Tokyo card could turn into championship co-features. Sugar Ray Leonard is scheduled to meet Yugoslav Marjan Benes in a 10-rounder on the Holmes-Shavers program and if successful will fight Wilfredo Benitez for the world welterweight crown on Dec. 1.

Pappas leads PBA

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Winning seven of eight matches, Eddie Pappas leaped from tenth place to the lead Friday in the fifth round of the Professional Bowling Association's \$70,000 Sarasota Open, topping Nelson Burton Jr. by 57 pins.

Pappas, of Charlotte, N.C., started the round 263 pins behind Burton, but moved quickly to the leader with games averaging 245. Pappas, a 32-year-old right-hander, totaled 7,973 for 34 games in the Galaxy Lanes tourney. Burton, of St. Louis, averaged 214 and dropped to second place at 7,916.

Wayne Webb, of Rehoboth, Mass., moved to fourth place with a 7,784 total. Webb, 22, will attempt to win his third consecutive PBA title and tie a PBA record.

All stars to Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — American and National League all-star teams will make a seven-game exhibition tour of Japan in November, it was announced today.

The U.S. Baseball Commission said the delegation will be the largest ever made by major league teams abroad. The Japanese organizers said the American League all-stars will consist of 24 players and the National League selection will be made up of 21 players.

Boxing team ready

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American boxing gold medalists Tony Tucker, Lemuel Stepling, Bernard Taylor and Jackie Beard will head an All-Star boxing team representing the United States when the inaugural World Cup Amateur Boxing Championships begin Oct. 11 at Madison Square Garden.

A total of 110 amateur boxers representing Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia-Oceania, South America and North America as well as the host team from the United States will participate in the nine-day tournament, which concludes Oct. 19 with finals in 11 weight classes.

Puerto Rican governor

No extradition for Knight

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rican Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said Friday he will not ask Indiana to extradite Bobby Knight, the coach of the U.S. basketball team in last month's Pan-American Games, to serve a six-month sentence for hitting a Puerto Rican policeman.

At the same time, there were

indications that Knight may show up personally in the island after all to ask Judge Ruliro Rivera to reconsider the maximum sentence, which also included a \$500 fine.

Knight was convicted in absentia in San Juan District Court Wednesday on the charge of assaulting policeman Jose Silva during a

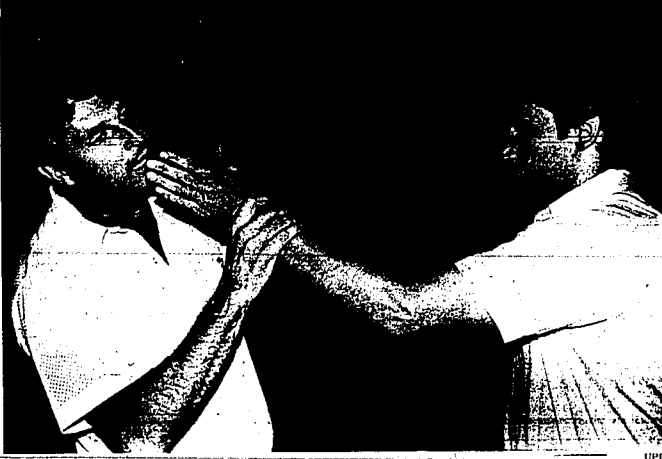
practice session of the gold medal-winning American team July 8 because he refused to remove a noisy Brazilian women's team from the gym.

A source said Knight's lawyers have been telephoning Puerto Rican authorities with an offer to produce their client in the Puerto Rican court

in return for a promise to reconsider the sentence.

Stephen Ferguson, an attorney for Knight, said in Bloomington, Ind., that he was not involved in any negotiations with Puerto Rican officials, nor does he think Clarence Doninger, another attorney, was.

"I understand some people went down there — I couldn't say exactly who — on Bob's behalf but not in his direction or request in hopes of getting the sentence lifted," Ferguson said. "If they are making presentations that Bob will go back to Puerto Rico, I hope they have the authorization for what they are doing, because personally I don't think he will go back."



Bobby Knight (left) and his assistant demonstrate how he got into pushing match

Ferguson said Knight is on vacation and has left Montana, where he had been fishing, and was supposed to be heading into Canada.

Meanwhile, Gov. Romero's press secretary, Antonio Quinones Calderon, said that the Puerto Rican government will not ask Indiana to extradite Knight "in view of the costs involved."

Quinones said the misdemeanor nature of the offense and the costs in processing extradition do not warrant the extreme step of trying to have "the volatile coach forcibly returned to the island."

Quinones said theoretically the governor could ask for extradition, but it is a discretionary matter and in this case, the governor will use that discretion not to ask for extradition.

Earlier in the day, the president of the Puerto Rican Bar Association, Angel L. Tello, said he was sure the judge would reconsider the sentence if Knight showed up personally in Puerto Rico.

Daniel up by three strokes over Stacy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie Beth Daniel shrugged off 50-degree temperatures and a driving wind to shoot a 4-under-par 69 Friday, giving her a 3-hole total of 137 and a three-stroke lead over Hollis Stacy in the Patty Berg Golf Classic at Keller Golf Course.

Daniel, 22, who turned pro in February after a celebrated amateur career, chimed in once for a birdie and again for an eagle en route to her 33-56 round. She led the \$100,000 LPGA event by a stroke over Stacy and Mary Mills after her first round 68 Thursday. Mills faded to 76 Friday.

"This is my best start ever as a pro," Daniel said. "But I'm not overly thrilled with either round. They were very spectacular rounds. I didn't let the weather bother me. I just put on a couple

of sweaters. I'm used to playing in the wind."

Daniel birdied the first two holes with a two-foot putt and a 30-foot chip and went 4-under for the day when she chipped in from 60 feet on the par-5 7th hole. She slipped over par with a three-putt green on No. 16, but got the shot back with a two-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

"I hit 14 greens today so I didn't make as many putts as I did yesterday," said Daniel, looking back on her opening round which featured 10 consecutive one-putt greens.

Stacy, winner of the U.S. Open in 1977-78, said she was happy with her 2-under-par 71 in view of the bad weather.

"The temperature must have dipped 10 degrees

from the time I teed off until I finished. I was really cold and stiff on the last two holes. I guess I needed some fuel," said Stacy, who bogeyed No. 17 but rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to keep pace with Daniel.

Pat Meyers had seven birdies and two bogles on the 6,023-yard public layout and fired a 5-under 68, the best round of the day. She was at 143, 3-under-par, good for third place at the halfway mark.

There was a six-way tie at 144 for fourth involving Pat Bradley, defending champion Shelley Hamlin, Jan Stephenson, Cathy Thompson, Vicki Ferguson and Jo Ann Washam, the 1975 winner.

Roscoe Tanner flattens Nastase in \$200,000 professional tourney

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Friday knocked off eighth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-3 in the last quarterfinal match of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

Tanner posted nine service aces and 15 more service winners. He broke Nastase's serve in the fourth game of first set and again in the ninth game of the second set.

Today's semifinal pairings will pit Tanner against unseeded Bernie Milton of South Africa, and seventh-seeded Peter Fleming of Seabrook, S.C., against No. 6 seed Pat DuPre of California.

The week-long tournament winds up Sunday with the survivor of the 64-man field winning \$32,000.

In earlier matches, Fleming ousted ninth-seeded Stan Smith of Hilton Head, S.C., 6-1, 6-3, while Milton cruised past unseeded Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-1, 6-1. DuPre beat No. 2-seed Harold Solomon, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Fleming's potent serve helped him over Smith in a match that went easier than most observers had figured.

"I always serve good in doubles, but never in singles," said Fleming after the match. "So today I just stepped up to the line like I was

working. And, I hit my service returns as hard as I could to keep Smith back and that worked too."

Milton needed only 45 minutes to beat Gorman in a one-sided match.

About his loss, Solomon said, "I didn't play too well today and I don't know why. I wanted to change

speeds on him in the second set and it worked for a while. But he started coming to the net in the third set and I couldn't pass him. He played a good net game."

In the third set, when it was 1-1, DuPre won four straight games and broke Solomon's serve twice. DuPre will play Fleming in the semifinals Saturday.

Manuel Orantes advances to quarterfinals in Boston

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Manuel Orantes of Spain advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Professional Tennis Tournament Friday night by defeating Switzerland's Heinz Günthard, 6-3, 6-4.

Orantes, plagued by a bad-armed Günthard with his usual variety of spins, lobs and backhands from the baseline.

Günthard had trouble with his said. "I must have hit a hundred of them. And all of them went out. You can't expect to win when you do that."

Earlier Friday, Floridian John Kriek and Czech Ivan Lendl, both advanced to the quarterfinals.

Kriek, seeded fifth, defeated Australia's Ross Case, 6-2, 6-4, and

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Lendl took New Zealand's Chris Lewis, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Hans Gildemeister of Chile was 1-1 play Mike Cahill of Memphis, Tenn. in another Friday night match.

In the Kriek-Case contest, a minor flap occurred on the match point. Case hit a ball long, but the linesman, missed the call. After Kriek argued, the call was reversed.

After the match, Kriek accused Case of calling him a "cheat," but Case said he merely called the Floridian a "con man."

"No problem," said Case. "But I've been playing on the tour for 10 years and I've never played with anyone who questioned as many calls as him (Kriek)."

First prize winner in the tournament receives \$28,000.

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CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley for
boys and girls to deliver the
Times-News by 7 a.m.
Please call Opal Gonzales,
678-3161.

PLANT PRODUCTION

The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl
is currently accepting applications for several
production positions in their modern processing
facility. Most of these 1st and 2nd shift positions
consist of inspection, weighing, and sorting
duties. We are also interested in individuals who
have previous experience in cleaning and filleting
trout. Persons hired will be offered a very com-
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medical insurance
life insurance
pension plan
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in the Jerome area. Gross
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A private washer and dryer hookups • private patio • private garage • central
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Call 733-5063 or other times

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FREE FIREPLACE WITH ANY HOME PURCHASE DURING THE PARADE OF HOMES AUGUST 18 TO AUGUST 26



- '49,538 CEDARBROOK • 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Bath • Sunken Living Room • 2 Car Garage and Storage • Kitchen and Dining Area • Cathedral Ceiling in Family Room • OPTIONS: • Dishwasher • Fireplace • Air Conditioning.
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017 Business Opportunities

CENTRAL IDAHO
Grocery Store on Main Street in Grange. Home attached. Room to expand.

ROUND VALLEY REALTY INC.
Box 200
Challis, ID 83226
Phone: (208) 876-2349
876-4046

COMBINE - Business with existing 13' x 13' Sweeping Business, reasonable investment. Also, 14' box truck, good condition. Make offer or else. 734-6023.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT
National franchise, Idaho location. Excellent location, low overhead and low down. Selling 100% control. 8 months ownership. Owner is moving, must sell now. Terms to be discussed. Call 734-6023.

FOR SALE: Motel 6 & Trailer
located in Fairfield Idaho, 12 rooms, 13 trailer, pool, clubhouse, living quarters. 734-2211 Fairfield Idaho.

LEAVING AREA: Must sell 7-11 store. Excellent opportunity. 734-2211

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Get ready for the new boom! Import, franchise, manufacturer, retail, financing, low overhead and low down. Call 734-2211.

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NEW large duplex, garage, heat pump. Ace Realty. 734-2211

SELLING DUO to health/retirement. Steam Way, Northwest. 2nd Cont'l. 8 and Northwest Distributing. Will sell for price of inventory. Good family or father & son business. 734-5614 and ask for Eddy.

Sporting Goods Franchise
available in your area. Start your own sporting goods business. Part-time or full-time. \$1000 investment. Call name, address and phone number. 1981 Central Ave. N.E. Fridley, MN 55424. 612-794-5819

SPORT-ABOUT INC.

WANTED: Investors forming corporation. Selling initial stock for \$1000 each. Stand slipper club. Call Steve Peterson. 336-4110.

018 Income Property

MONEY LOANED on any real property. Credit not required. No down payment. 2nd and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 586-5353.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Aetna Finance 734-1066.

020 Homes For Sale

WANTED: Money Investor
for building projects. Call 324-4140 ask for Steve Peterson. Serious investors only.

021 Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACTS
215 Thurston, Postoffice 232-8007. 734-2211

INVESTORS WANTED: 30% interest for short term loan. Secured by 1st mortgage. Serious investors only. Call 428-8116.

022 Music Lessons

FALL PIANO LESSONS
Mornings 10:00-11:00 on weekdays. \$20 per month in advance!
R. O. Olson
Piano Studio
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Twin Falls, ID
733-4100

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Real Estate For Sale

023 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Spill level home in northern location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, well, large deck, central air. 734-3288.

BY OWNER: Large 1 bedroom house, basement, garden spot. 734-2575.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom home in excellent area. 2 baths, appliances, kitchen, oversized garage & RV pad, fenced yard. Walking distance to school. No realtors. 734-7520.

BY OWNER ALTURAS DRIVE
We block from high school and Sawtooth Elementary. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard and garage. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. See 664 Alturas Drive or phone 734-6955.

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large fireplace in living room, built-in cabinets in large kitchen. Move right in! 4900s.

2.65 ACRES with almost new 3 bedroom 2 bath home, large covered deck, full acre, nice extra indoor and out. Call Alan Air, etc. 529-500.

NEW Valley, Broker: 734-2057 Dennis Walker, 734-9191; Mike Strong, 734-2995; Mary Akerson, 734-9191; Woodie Miller, 734-4000; 734-4650

1424th Avenue North (between 14th and 15th) 734-5850

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YOU NAME IT - This home has 101 Formal Dining Room - 3000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms - large rec. room - redwood floors - much more to see in 3 acres - STEAL THIS one at \$155,000.

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2 BEDROOM, living room, dining room. Excellent starter home. ONLY \$19,900

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010 Situations Wanted

GLENN'S Home-tiling and tile work. Call 734-2651.

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011 Business Opportunities

MOTEL 34 units, freeway location, 51% loan. Ace Realty 733-2211.

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HERE'S WHERE TO FIND A HOME THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

\$42,000 WALK EVERYWHERE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home only steps away from the grocery, drug store and shopping center. Ideal for older couple or the non-driver. Nicely decorated, lovely living room with fireplace, full basement, private front yard and double garage.

\$48,900 QUIET LOCATION! Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with appliances, very nice, fully decorated living room and fireplace in room at the back. Full basement with full kitchen for Dad or office. Fully fenced and landscaped yard. Gas heat with central air. Lots of extras.

\$52,500 WALKING DISTANCE TO MORNINGSIDES & O'NEARY! Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent area. Beautiful big rock fireplace in very nice family room, new carpeting and new addition to home. Carport, large storage building in back yard, nicely landscaped and fenced yard.

\$53,900 PRIME NE LOCATION! Lovely 2 year old home located on Bitterroot Drive. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms - one with beautiful brick fireplace with Oakley stone hearth - large master bedroom and bath with walk-in closet. Total electric heat with central air, landscaped, nicely and fenced with garden, Sawtooth School District.

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THE HOME OF A MASTER BUILDER

Lovely large home with many custom features. Stand classic details including gazebo! \$85,000.

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"THE WHITE HOUSE" is not just available to the president. Now you can own this sparkling white brick home sitting on one acre. This super lovely home is ready for the finishing inside touches such as carpet, colors, etc. The really neat part is - you buy, you choose, An outstanding family home. Call today. No. 142

OWNER HAS REDUCED the price on this terrific split level home that is near completion. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and boasting 174 acres in good location. One "check of all papers" for only \$47,900.

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GOOD FAMILY HOME 5 bedroom on East side for only \$40,000. Make an Idaho Housing loan offer. Call Jerry to see.

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5 ACRES with lots of apple trees. This is priced \$2,000 below any other 5 acre parcel property.

BUHL BRANCH
1129 MAIN - 543-4441

SHARP AS A TACK and perfect for first home. 2 bedrooms, cozy fireplace, double garage and nicely landscaped. Priced Right. \$32,000.

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LEAVE THE HUSTLE and bustle behind you and enjoy this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. A family room and fireplace to add to family enjoyment. Well insulated against winter cold. Call now. \$67,900.

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COOL QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
AND NEW OPEN SPACES.

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CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
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START OUT RIGHT!
In this 2 bedroom home with a full basement. 3rd bedroom in basement. Oversized garage with lots of room for the handyman. President street location. Why rent when we can make owning so easy? Let us try.

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♥A Q J 7
♦3 7 6
♣A K 10
♦A K 10

WEST ♠10 9 3 2
♥3 2
♦4 3 2
♣4 3 2

EAST ♠K 8 6 4
♥5 4
♦Q 8 5
♣Q 8 5

SOUTH:
♠5
♥A K Q 10 9 8
♦3 7 6
♣4 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
2 NT Pass 4
Pass 4 NT Pass 7
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥3

queen-jack of spades. The Hog held one spade and the minor suit jacks.

As you can see, poor East had been forced to blank his king of spades in order to retain both the diamond and club queens.

However, expert East had discarded his three aces and spades as quickly as possible and without any apparent pain.

Even the Hog would have been fooled and gone down if it had not been that West, a very bad player, had come on the Hog's rescue. He discarded all his four spades in an effort to give his partner a count. So the Hog simply claimed the grand slam.

Ask the Experts

You hold: ♠2-5
♥A 5
♦A J 3
♣K Q J 2
♦J 8 7 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Victor Mollo's Hideous Hog uses a special point count in which he adds three points for his dummy play. His four-club bid was Gerber, North's four no-trump showed three aces and the Hog, adding at least three points for dummy play, bid seven hearts.

There are any number of ways to play the hand, but the Hog decided on his own line. He played two rounds of trumps and cashed dummy's minor suit aces. Then he ran off the rest of the trumps to come down to a three-card ending. Dummy retained the ace-

Partner responds one heart to your one-diamond opening. A California reader wants to know the correct rebid. There is no correct rebid. With a balanced 16 high card point you should have opened one no-trump. Now your best rebid is an underbid of two hearts.

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