

Court upholds abortion funding ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld Congress' ban on federal financing of most welfare abortions.

The court ruled 5-4 the government has a legitimate interest in protecting potential life.

The majority also said states are under no obligation to pay for such abortions since federal funds for reimbursement were withdrawn under Congress' Hyde Amendment.

The practical effect of the decision is to cut off money for Medicaid abortions "within a matter of days, if not immediately," a Justice Department spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Health and Human Services Department said the court ordered the decision to be implemented in 25 days. The spokesman said the department was uncertain if this should be July 25 or July 26 and it would ask the court to rule.

The ruling, which affects so-called "medically necessary" abortions, comes three years after the court held the Constitution does not require states to finance elective abortions for the needy.

Justice Potter Stewart said in the majority opinion that the amendment, named after its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., does not violate a woman's constitutional guarantee of equal treatment under the law.

There is no infringement of constitutional rights, the opinion said, because the amendment "by encouraging childbirth except in the most urgent circumstances, is rationally related to the legitimate governmental objective of protecting potential life."

Although Congress has chosen to reimburse some medically necessary services but not others, this selectivity is not unconstitutional, Stewart said.

"The fact remains," he wrote, "that the Hyde Amendment leaves an indigent woman with at least the same range of choice in deciding whether to obtain a medically necessary abortion as she would have had if Congress had chosen to subsidize no health care costs at all."

Dissenting Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens accused the majority of scuttling the court's milestone 1973 ruling that a woman's constitutional privacy guarantee covers the right to an abortion.

A spokesman for Americans United for Life called the decision "a heartening victory in a continuing struggle by millions of Americans to seek equal protection of the law for all human beings, including the unborn."

Continued on page A3

Fuels bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed a bill creating a \$25 billion national synthetic fuels program.

He said the program "will dwarf the combined programs that led us to the moon and built our interstate highway system."

The program's goal is to establish a federal corporation to provide the equivalent of 2 million barrels daily of synthetic fuels by 1990 from such sources as coal, tar sands and oil shales. Carter said it will create 70,000 jobs annually.

It was signed during a festive ceremony on the White House lawn attended by several hundred politicians, corporate executives, and other officials.

"In sum, the Energy Security Act will launch this decade with the greatest outpouring of capital investment, technology, manpower and resources since the space program," Carter said.

"This is a proud day for America," Carter said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., whose Energy Committee passed the bill, called it "the largest investment program ever undertaken by the government of the United States to prosecute a single project, except in time war."

He said the program would eventually absorb \$100 billion in taxpayer money.



Checking on batting prowess

"Can you hit?" That was the important question Monday as team captains selected players for an impromptu baseball game at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. The women's liberation movement probably

wouldn't have approved of the "player draft" in effect, which saw the boys chosen first and girls last. Despite the order of their selection, the girls rapped the balls into the outfield and ran as fast if not faster

than their male counterparts. Who won was not recorded, but the participants undoubtedly had a fine time on a warm summer afternoon.

Some experts, including some consumer groups, were less enthusiastic about the program.

"Today's signing of the synthetic fuels legislation marks a new low in the government's subservience to a narrow selfish economic interest of a handful of major oil companies," Ed Rothschild, director of Washington's Energy Action consumer group.

This legislation takes taxpayer money and turns it over to the companies in return for the production of very small amounts of fuel at exorbitant and inequitable prices," he said.

The law also requires the president to begin filling the nation's strategic petroleum reserve at a leisurely rate of 100,000 barrels a day by October.

Sawtooth crew fights Colorado fire

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At about 3 a.m. Monday, 20 Sawtooth National Forest firefighters were called from their homes and airlifted to fight Colorado forest fires.

The day before, 20 other Sawtooth firefighters were called to a different Colorado fire.

"We've sent two full crews to fight forest fires in Colorado," Sawtooth National Forest fire staff officer Bob Hoag said Tuesday.

Sunday, the highly trained Sawtooth Inter-regional Fire Crew was dispatched to the "Middle fire" in southern Colorado's Gunnison National Forest.

"This crew is kind of a hot-shot group of very specialized personnel," Hoag explained.

Led by crew foreman Randy Doman of Twin Falls, the Sawtooth Inter-regional Crew had just returned Friday from fighting the Wasatch blaze in western Wyoming.

"They will be called out a lot throughout the summer," Hoag said of the 20 men.

Another group of 20 firefighters left Twin Falls in the early-morning hours Monday for the Spring Creek fire in north-central Colorado in the Roosevelt-Arapahoe National Forest.

"This second group was made up of Forest Service employees who have fire fighting training, but they had to leave their regular Forest Service

jobs to join the fire crew," Hoag said. "We use people from all over the (Sawtooth) district to make up this fire crew."

The Forest Service employees dispatched to the Spring Creek fire are headed by David Boyd of Burley.

Late Monday afternoon both the Spring Creek and Middle fires were reported as contained, with control times estimated for sometime today.

The Spring Creek blaze has burned an estimated 850 acres to date and the Middle fire another 540 acres.

"Containment simply means that the crews have a line around the fire

and that the fire is still burning within that perimeter," explained Sawtooth Assistant Dispatcher Gordon Welch.

"The fire still may jump one of the containment lines and burn more acreage."

"To say a fire is controlled means just that, it's under control and in no way will spread any farther," Welch continued.

"They (Forest Service officials) are very skeptical before labeling a fire as controlled."

Sawtooth fire crews are only two among many Idaho groups dispatched to forest fires in Colorado, Arizona and Canada, according to a spokesman of the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

To date, four other Idaho-based fire crews, consisting of 20 members each, have been dispatched to the Middle fire. This includes a second specialty team, the Boise Inter-regional Fire Crew, in addition to the Sawtooth team.

Six crews have been sent to fight approximately 30 small fires in Arizona forest lands while technicians and specialists are aiding Canadian officials by training personnel on equipment loaned to Canada by the Forest Service.

To support the fire crews, several airplanes equipped with infra-red sighting devices, air tankers and helicopters, along with tons of equipment, have been dispatched to both Colorado and Arizona fires from the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

Other Idaho Forest Service employees, mostly planning and strategy specialists, have been ordered to a third Colorado fire, the Emerald Lake blaze. Other advisers from Idaho are also working on other fires throughout the southwestern United States.

Rains help bring Colorado forest fires under control

By United Press International

A line of heavy rain storms over the Rocky Mountains helped firefighters bring the largest forest fire in Colorado's history under control Monday.

Even as word passed of that containment officials expressed new fears about Fourth of July fireworks.

For six days the "fire raged in the mountainous forestlands and consumed up to 10,000 acres. And even as thunder showers dampened that blaze, an accompanying electrical storm ignited new fires — but those were quickly extinguished.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bob Winkor said that in Colorado, seven fires were reported in Boulder County and eight were spotted in Jefferson County about 3 a.m.

"They were all small — we're talking about an acre or two at each spot," Winkor said. Each of those fires had either been put out or brought under control by sunset, he said.

The largest of the fires, which broke out Wednesday in the White River National Forest, had consumed 1,650

acres in the mountain area near Eagle in north-central Colorado.

Forest Service official Eric Martin said that fire, contained at 6 p.m. Monday, probably had been sparked from an abandoned campfire.

"Light showers helped cool it down and we had 70 percent humidity and low wind," Martin said. "Those are good conditions for fighting the fire, but the work really was done by the firefighters who created the line around it and held it."

Hot, dry weather in Arizona, however, threatened to compound fire problems in the Arizona desert.

In Arizona, firefighters controlled a 15,000-acre range fire about 15 miles north of Wickenburg but more than 10,000 acres of desert brushland burned elsewhere in the state. The Wickenburg blaze was apparently man-caused but most of the Arizona fires were started by lightning.

With more lightning, hot weather and strong winds in the weather forecast, fire bosses said the situation was critical and braced themselves for further outbreaks.

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Good morning!

Replacement-desirable

Our story in Sunday's edition concerning bridges in the Magic Valley area contained a misleading headline we would like to correct for our readers. The bridges identified are not in safe. They have merely been identified by the state as needing replacement as soon as funding is available, as was indicated by the reporter's story.

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Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
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Valley Life	A9
Weather	A2
The West	B2-3

Wild area vote stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans arguing for a better balance between jobs and protection of the environment forced the House to delay a final vote Monday on a compromise bill to create a huge national wilderness area in Idaho.

Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, pointed out to Republican members of a House-Seattle committee that word of the "compromise" were willing to sign it because they believe it would unduly hurt Idaho's timber and mining industries.

The compromise also is opposed by the Idaho state Legislature, the AFL-CIO, farming and other groups in the state, Symms said.

"Unfortunately, extreme pressure groups won this fight," he said.

The bill would declare 2,239,000 acres in central Idaho — largest such area in the 48 adjoining states — to be the "River of No Return Wilderness" and would add 123 miles of the Salmon River to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Rep. John F. Selberling, D-Ohio, said the bill is needed to insure permanent protection of a river from development that would harm valuable fish and bighorn sheep while providing protection for vital cobalt

Squall rips Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A squall line that blasted through Salt Lake City at 65 miles per hour Monday caused widespread damage and power outages and several minor injuries.

Salt Lake County Emergency Services Director AJ Britton said the major damage was concentrated in downtown Salt Lake City, but there were also some damage reports from the southern half of the county. A dollar estimate of the damage was not immediately available.

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Wind ripped sheets of copper from the dome of the State Capitol Building, uprooted trees, blew windows out of buildings and cars, and toppled at least one billboard, said Britton. There are numerous reports of trees falling on parked cars, buildings and electrical lines. Some damage was also done by airborne debris.

The National Weather Service said the squall line moved at 65 miles per hour, but some wind gusts blew at considerably higher speeds.

Sun Belt heat wave death toll keeps rising



Ice-filled towel helps cool off Dallas fireman

By United Press International
The death toll rose Monday from a record-shattering Sun Belt heat wave.

The high temperatures buckled highways in Oklahoma, forced Texas camp officials to curtail all strenuous activities for youngsters and filled transient emergency shelters in Dallas beyond capacity.

Texas, the hardest hit state sweltering through its eighth straight day of 100 degree-plus temperatures, also was faced with a possible ice cube shortage.

Authorities confirmed the heat wave — with no relief in sight for at least the next few weeks — was the primary factor in 25 deaths and appeared to be a contributing factor in the deaths about 28 others in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

In Dallas-Fort Worth, a record high reading of 105 Monday made it the hottest June since 1898, when the National Weather Service first began keeping records.

"The outlook calls for above normal temperatures through mid-July and no precipitation," a weather service spokesman said.

Seven deaths were confirmed in Dallas and five more in Fort Worth due to the heat. Officials said 25 others in the area were possibly related to heat.

Authorities said one death in El Paso, Texas, also was from over-exposure to the heat.

In Arkansas, six deaths were heat-related and another two were thought to be heat-related; and in Oklahoma, six deaths were confirmed caused by high temperatures, while another was a possibility.

Hundred-degree-plus temperatures also were reported in central Kansas, where Wichita had a high of 110 degrees and Russell was the nation's hottest at 114.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported that a highway — near Drumright — had buckled due to extreme heat. A spokesman said State Highway 89 had warped — with a strip of pavement about 24 feet wide and three feet long rising to a height of almost four feet.

Near Okemah, Okla., a section of Interstate 40 literally "blew up" last weekend because of heat stress, sending shattered chunks of concrete through the air. The explosion was caused by overheated joints that expanded, placing excessive pressure on concrete slabs.

In Texas, worried officials at summer camps cut strenuous activity programs for children. Salvation Army emergency shelters in Dallas were jammed beyond capacity, leaving the transient and poor people without air conditioning no place to cool off.

"We were focusing originally on serving the elderly who were in the most danger," said Pat Reimann, administrative assistant for the organization. "But we have a capacity of 35 in our men's shelter and we had 75 last night. We're emergency calls on the floor, in the hall and every place else."

The Dallas medical examiner said the old were particularly susceptible to fatal heat strokes.

"We have investigated a total of 32 deaths, that were suspected to be related to heat," said Bill Lene, an investigator for the medical examiner's office. "All were elderly people and most died from heart disease. But

a lot of elderly people are borderline so it doesn't take much of a change in their condition to lead to fatal stress.

Special problems also cropped up.

"This is getting terrible. I can't make the ice fast enough," said Bob Russell, owner of Crystal Ice Co. "I got a man, who's been working here for 45 years and he says it hasn't been this bad since 1948."

Air conditioning repair services said they had more business than they could handle.

"More compressors are going out than ever," said a hurried dispatcher at Certified Service Corp. "We're getting about 50 calls a day and turning down some. We're turning down all window units — we just can't get to them."

In Arkansas, weekend temperatures higher than 100 degrees and 80 percent humidity were responsible for the deaths of more than 2 million chickens and 185,000 broiler hens — a loss estimated at \$2.5 million.

Cleanup after storm proceeds in Maryland

By United Press International
Repair crews worked Monday to restore power to about 3,000 utility customers left in the dark by storms in Maryland and by the worst storms to hit parts of Southern Illinois in two decades.

Southwesterners endured another day of triple-digit temperatures.

A tornado touched down west of Arcadia, Fla., early in the afternoon, but there was no immediate report of damage or injuries.

Cleanup crews picked up debris at the Baltimore Zoo stream when a tornado Sunday swept across in the grounds with an estimated 4,000 visitors in attendance. Three people were injured and three birds killed. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Nearly 25,000 Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. customers were without power. Utility spokesman John Metzger said service was restored to about 100,000 other customers.

"Our equipment sustained a tremendous amount of damage with wind and burning trees and limbs on wires and through wires and poles broken," he said.

Reg Ankrom, a spokesman for Central Illinois Public Service Co., said power was restored to all but 6,000 of the 60,000 customers in outages knocked out by Sunday's storms. He said most of the repairs would be made by Monday night but that some customers would not be back in service for as much as 48 hours.

Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers, whose community bore the brunt of the 75-mph winds and heavy rain, said he estimated "at least" \$2 million damage in the city of 10,000 people.

Bowers said 35 to 50 percent of the town's buildings suffered some damage, including City Hall.

Tuesday briefing

Brazilians welcome pope
BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told a chanting, singing throng estimated at 500,000 welcoming him to Brazil Monday that the Catholic Church must keep its religious role separate from social and political movements, an apparent rebuke to leftists.

The huge crowd in the largest Roman Catholic country in the world practically filled the Brazilian capital's modernistic central mall to hear John Paul's first outdoor mass of his 12-day Brazilian visit.

They waved yellow and white Vatican flags and sometimes broke into chants of "John Paul, John Paul" as youths strummed guitars and sang.

In a homily from a red velvet-covered altar the pope warned that the mission of the Catholic Church is religious.

UN rejects Israeli plan
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Monday unanimously denied Israel the right to change the status of Jerusalem and declare the Holy City as its capital.

The United States abstained in the 14-0 vote, which came even as an Israeli parliamentary committee approved legislation to make Jerusalem the official capital of the Jewish state.

The final draft merely declared Israeli attempts to alter the status of Jerusalem as null and void, condemned Israel for making them and called on the Council to "examine peaceful ways and means" of enforcing Israel's compliance with the other terms of the resolution.

Copper miners' union orders strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Union officials called a strike by 39,000 copper miners Monday night after negotiations failed to reach a new contract.

"The strike is on — it looks like at midnight tonight it will be well under way," Cass Alvin, an official of the United Steelworkers of America and spokesman for a 28-union coalition,

said just hours before a midnight deadline.

Alvin explained there have been no further negotiations or offers since Saturday. He added, "There's no chance for a miracle."

The strike will idle union members at the Magna, Phelps Dodge, Inspiration, Arco, Cliffs Service, Asarco and Kennecott copper companies.

The union official said workers on the job at midnight would complete their shifts before walking off.

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Hijacker surrenders
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A young gunman who hijacked a Boeing 737 jet with 45 passengers aboard surrendered meekly to authorities Monday night, ending a 12-hour drama on the runway at Ezeiza Aires airport.

Although the air force, which has jurisdiction at the airport, did not confirm the surrender immediately, airport authorities said the young hijacker was taken into custody and left the plane.

Authorities said the hijacker asked for a lawyer and then surrendered to authorities, ending the ordeal with no injuries reported.

Use votes, blacks urged
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The conditions that triggered Miami's May riot are present in cities across the nation, the executive director of the NAACP said Monday, but he urged blacks to fight with votes, instead of violence.

"We're not going to throw bricks, we're going to throw ballots," Benjamin Hooks told a cheering, singing crowd of delegates at the opening of the venerable civil rights organization's 71st annual convention.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 1, the 183rd day of 1980 with 192 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American actor James Cagney was born July 1, 1894.
On this is his history:
In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams, 66-32.
In 1896, Teddy Roosevelt and "Rough Riders" took San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.
In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats for president. FDR eventually won four consecutive terms and died April 12, 1945, at the age of 63.
In 1946, the first postwar test of the atom bomb occurred at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.
A thought for the day: Horace, the Roman poet, said, "He has half the deed done; who has made the beginning."

RECYCLE
YOUR NEWSPAPER
HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS
TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO
ALBERTSON'S LOT-BLUE LAKES
MAIL — A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

GI gunman shot, killed
WUERZBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Crack West German anti-terrorist commandos shot and killed a G.I. gunman Tuesday who was walking to a getaway car with a pistol held against the head of an American hostage.

The shooting ended a 17-hour hostage drama on a U.S. military base.

The two hostages, both American, were freed unharmed, military spokesmen said.

The gunman, identified by military authorities as Sgt. Willie Piltz, had demanded a \$1.4 million ransom to pay for surgery for an American Indian friend. The type of surgery was not disclosed.

New York facing strike
NEW YORK (UPI) — Police, firefighters and six other essential services unions late Monday authorized an unprecedented joint strike for Thursday.

The membership's decision, at a mass outdoor rally to close ranks and allow the least wishes brought a temporary sigh of relief to negotiators who feared unruly elements would stampede the rally and start a wildcat strike.

Jurors given half day off
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jurors in the 8-month-long Hells Angels racketeering trial, giving evidence of being near a deadlock on the main charge, were given the afternoon off Monday.

CAR WASH CENTER
6 BAYS
1 - Ride Thru Automatic
1 - Truck & Trailer
4 - Auto's - P.U. & R.V.'s
Don Pieper's
240 Addison Ave. West

Today's weather

Not much change as dry arrives in Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms likely, mainly afternoons and evenings. Highs both days 80 to 85 degrees. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs both days 72 to 82. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
A fair day today, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday with decreasing chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 90. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis:
The remains of Tropical Storm Celia brought clouds and light showers to the southern two-thirds of Idaho Monday.

A drier air mass moving from the west and north started clearing trend which was edging into the state by midafternoon Monday. Increased heating of the air along the boundary was producing cloudy thunderstorms. Skies were clear in the panhandle and in southeastern Idaho.

Most reporting stations in:

Albuquerque	80	68
Atlanta	91	69
Boston	82	66
Chicago	77	68
Dallas	90	68
Denver	84	66
Des Moines	86	68
Detroit	82	67
Indianapolis	80	66
Memphis	80	66
Minneapolis	80	66
Phoenix	82	68
Pittsburgh	80	66
Portland, Me.	82	68
Portland, Ore.	79	66
San Jose	82	68
San Francisco	74	66
Seattle	74	66
Washington	74	66
Yonkers	82	68

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7-1-80

29.77

FAIR

LEGEND: (H) HIGH (L) LOW (P) PARTLY CLOUDY (R) RAIN (S) SNOW (F) FOG (A) AIR FLOW

LOWEST TEMPERATURES: 30.00 (SEATTLE), 30.00 (MINNEAPOLIS), 30.00 (CHICAGO), 30.00 (DENVER), 30.00 (ATLANTA), 30.00 (SAN FRANCISCO), 30.00 (LOS ANGELES), 30.00 (DALLAS), 30.00 (NEW ORLEANS), 30.00 (MIAMI)

80 100 120
JULY WEATHER FORECAST

southern Idaho reported light amounts of rainfall, although at Sun Valley a steady rain produced a quarter inch by noon Monday. Temperatures over Idaho were much as 20 degrees cooler than Sunday because of the cloud cover.

The warmest reading was 87 at Malad while Borvill had the low in the state, 32 degrees.

The hazy outlook for the Magic Valley calls for dry and warm for excellent curing conditions Thursday through Saturday. An evaporation is forecast at .27 inch today and .29 Wednesday. Winds today will be around 4 to 10 miles an hour although gusts in the vicinity of thunderstorms may reach 30 to 35 miles an hour.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hot spot was Russell, Kan., at 114 degrees. The coolest reading was 38 at Kallispell, Mont.

Bartons 93

CASINO CAFE MOTEL

Don't Miss
4th of July Jackpot Family Blast

WED. NITE INFLATION FIGHTER ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$1.00

SPECIAL CASH GIVEAWAYS EVERY SUN.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL \$4.95

Delightfully Entertaining "Chip and Dave"

OVERNIGHT TRAVEL TRAILER HOOK-UPS AVAILABLE
The Friendliest Club South of The Border!

Pro-abortion groups call ruling 'outrage'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Abortion rights fighters slammed Monday Supreme Court rulings slamming the gates on tax funding of abortions for poor women as an "outrage" that could be the first step towards eliminating abortion on demand in America.

Black leaders criticized the court for being "insensitive to the plight of the poor."

The decisions were applauded by Right to Life crusaders and Catholic bishops who pledged to continue their efforts to win enactment of a constitutional amendment outlawing all abortions.

Within hours of the decision, pro-abortion groups held a protest demonstration across the street from the Supreme Court.



REP. HENRY HYDE... he's delighted

and each wearing a sign with the name of a Supreme Court Justice, held a banner saying — "If men got pregnant abortion would be sacred."

The Planned Parenthood Federation, said the decisions give the country a double standard — women who can pay child abortions — those who cannot must bear children.

"This is a travesty for poor women and denying a service to the poor — placing their health in jeopardy and their life in jeopardy," said Federation President Faye Waxler. "We consider this an outrage in this country. The Supreme Court decision is a national disgrace."

"Today's decision is a step on the road to placing every woman's right to abortion in jeopardy," they said.

At the national convention of the NAACP in Miami Beach, Benjamin Hooks — Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the civil rights group, said: "We maintain that if abortions are readily available for the rich, they

should be made available for the poor."

In Atlanta, Joseph Lowry, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he was not surprised by the court's action.

"This court seems insensitive to the plight of the poor," he said. "This is a court which just ruled against a man, one vote principle in the Mobile case... now they come back and uphold the decision to deny federal support to aid poor women."

An amendment named for him cut off tax funds for abortions for the poor and started the giant abortion controversy culminating in Monday's decision.

"What today's decision really means is litig for countless unborn children, just as surely as an unrestricted abortion means death for them," Hyde said.

1973 (when abortion was legalized), even though it is dismaying that it was done by only one vote.

"No man can go on aborting his future at the rate of 1.4 million a year and the tragedy of abortion on demand will remain to haunt the court until resolved — by Constitutional Amendment or by the court itself," she said.

Top Roman Catholic officials welcomed the decision but warned that because it did not touch the issue of legality of abortion itself, they would intensify their efforts to pass a constitutional amendment forbidding all abortions.

"I am grateful that millions of Americans who oppose abortion and whose hard-earned tax monies contribute to Medicaid will no longer have to pay for the destruction of human life," said Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee for Pro-life activities.

The NCCB president, Archbishop John R. Quinn, hailed the decision but said it leaves intact laws which restrict the use of tax funds to pay for abortion.

Potts' stay upheld by Supreme Court

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday denied the state of Georgia's request that it be allowed to execute condemned killer Jack Potts, who twice asked to be put to death before appealing.

The ruling means the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which issued the stay on Saturday to block the execution scheduled today, will now hear Potts' appeal of his death sentence on merits.

The state had filed papers Sunday with high court seeking the right to "carry out its sentence of execution."

Prison spokeswoman Sara Engle said Potts, 35, who twice changed his mind about appeals, had received word of the Supreme Court action and his "death watch" — the 72-hour wait before execution in a cell near the electric chair — was ended at 11:45 a.m. MDT.

Joe Nurse, a member of the anti-death penalty Team Defense Project that took part in the appeals, said he believed the decision ended any prospect Potts will ever go to the electric chair. He said he thought defense attorneys had in their appeal "one of the strongest cases we've ever seen."

Potts, sentenced to death for the 1975 kidnapping and murder of Michael Priest, a 24-year-old auto mechanic, was returned to death row at the Georgia Classification and Diagnostic Center about 50 miles south of Atlanta. Potts was being visited by his mother, Carolyn, when word of the Supreme Court ruling reached prison officials.

Potts would have been the first to be executed in Georgia in 16 years and only the fourth in the United States since the Supreme Court permitted the resumption of the death sentence in 1977.

Court says Sioux owed \$105 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Monday the government owes the Sioux Indians \$105 million for its takeover of South Dakota's Black Hills — an act that resulted in the massacre of Gen. George Custer and his men.

The award — \$17.5 million for the land plus interest since 1877 — is the biggest single award to an Indian tribe by the U.S. Court of Claims.

The majority opinion by Justice Harry Blackmun upheld the claims court ruling that the government violated the tribe's treaty rights when it took 7 million acres of Sioux land without "just compensation" during last century's gold rush.

An 1877 treaty signed by the Indians, Blackmun said, "reflected a taking of tribal property, property which had been set aside for the exclusive occupation of the Sioux by the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868."

That occupation implied an obligation of the government to make just compensation to the Sioux Nation, and that obligation, including an award of interest, must now, at last,

be paid.

A spokesman for the 60,000-member tribe said he was pleased with the award. Clarence Symba, director of the United Sioux Tribes of South Dakota, said tribal councils will vote on whether to accept the money, which would be distributed on the basis of tribal enrollment.

In his lengthy opinion, Blackmun noted the history of the case was "colorful, and in many respects tragic, chapter in the history of the nation's West."

Under the Fort Laramie treaty, the Great Sioux Reservation included the entire state of South Dakota west of the Missouri River and the Black Hills. In return, the government promised to supply the Indians with food, clothing and farming equipment.

However, an 1874 expedition under Custer's command discovered gold in the Black Hills. Prospectors, miners and settlers swarmed over the hills, provoking war with the Indians.

President Ulysses Grant secretly ordered the Army not to stop the prospectors.

The conflicts came to a head in June 1876, when the Sioux killed Custer and a contingent of his 7th Cavalry in the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana.

Congress then refused to continue supplying the Indians unless they ceded the Black Hills. When they signed the 1877 treaty, the Sioux were faced with turning over the area — starving since they had no horses or weapons to kill game.

The tribe had no way to pursue its claims until Congress passed a law in 1878 giving the claims court a free rein to review the treaty obligations.



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English House

Court upholds abortion fund ban

Continued from page A1

Hyde held a news conference to praise the decision and call for a constitutional amendment barring all abortions.

In a separate abortion challenge, the court again ruled 5-4 that Illinois' restrictions on funding — stricter than the Hyde Amendment — are constitutional.

It also struck down a Minnesota law providing state funds only to family planning at hospitals and pre-paid clinics.

And it dismissed Massachusetts' challenge to rulings that resulted in the state paying for medically necessary abortions for the poor.

On the Hyde Amendment, the court majority reversed federal district Judge John Dooleing in New York, who found the provision unconstitutional

and ordered the government to resume financing. The Supreme Court had allowed the funding to resume pending its decision.

Chief Justice Warren, Burger and Justices Lewis Powell, Byron White and William Rehnquist joined Stewart in upholding the amendment. It bars federal financing of Medicaid abortions only to save the woman's life or in certain cases of pregnancy from rape or incest.

The amendment has been attached to appropriations bills each year since 1976.

The dissenters said:

Brennan — "The state's interest in protecting the potential life of the fetus cannot justify the exclusion of financially and medically needy women from the benefits to which they would otherwise be entitled solely because the treatment that a doctor

has concluded is medically necessary involves an abortion."

Denial of public funds "both by design and in effect... serves to coerce indigent pregnant women to bear children that they would otherwise elect not to have."

Marshall — "If abortion is medically necessary and funded abortion is unavailable, (the poor) must resort to back-alley butchers, attempt to induce an abortion themselves by crude and dangerous methods, or suffer the serious medical consequences of attempting to carry the fetus to term."

Blackmun — "There is 'condescension' in the court's holding that 'she may go elsewhere for her abortion'; this is 'disingenuous and alarming.'"

Stevens — "It cannot be denied that the harm inflicted upon women in the excluded class is grievous."

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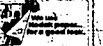
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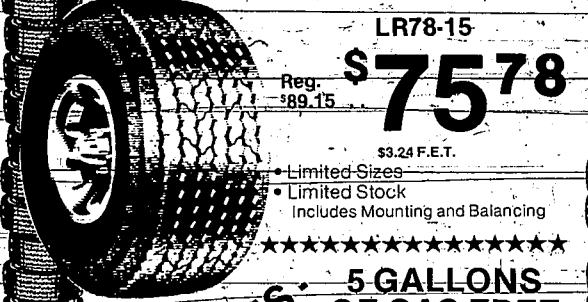
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Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

Pinning our hopes on synfuels

Signing of the \$25 billion synfuels bill by President Carter Monday can signal a new era in the development of energy in the U.S.

There are some big "ifs," however. Chief among the concerns is the question of whether \$25 billion can be administered by a bureaucracy known for its waste and ineptness and abuse. The bill, in fact, will add another department and 300 employees to the nation's payroll.

While the bulk of the money will go for loans, guarantees and participation in synthetic fuels development, another \$3 billion goes for energy conservation efforts and renewable investments. Still another \$1.2 billion will be available to determine whether usable fuels can be made from living matter, such as agricultural waste.

By Carter's own description, the money to be poured into the development of synthetic fuels will be larger than the nation's space program and highway construction programs combined. Perhaps the president mentioned that deliberately, since space and highway construction have been two of this country's most spectacular achievements.

There is no single answer or solution to America's energy needs. Conservation and the development of such alternatives as solar power must accompany man's desire to find and develop more of the earth's non-renewable resources.

Given the skyrocketing costs of conventional energy — off from the foreign cartel — the development of synthetic fuels is no longer a too-expensive dream. The synfuels bill will encourage exploration and development and should provide the funding to fine-tune the appropriate technology.

The synfuels program can be applauded for

There must also not be the false hope that by simply appropriating \$25 billion, the nation will magically find its way out of the energy wilderness.

Nonetheless, Monday's action is a milestone for American energy policy. We will now await the actual administration of the program, pinning our hopes that when completed, it will indeed rank as another Herculean American accomplishment.



James Kilpatrick

Life in old girl yet

WASHINGTON — If Republicans aren't careful, they may yet lose the image they have managed so carefully all these years — an image of stodginess unrelieved by any trace of vitality.

With Ronald Reagan's call for a 10 percent cut in income tax rates as of Jan. 1, the GOP is kicking up its heels. By George, there is life in the old girl yet.

Verisimilitude. That means the Post doesn't believe it.

In this area, who knows what to believe? Ten years ago, in fiscal '70, the Treasury took in \$80.4 billion in individual income taxes. By 1975 these revenues had grown to \$122.4 billion.

In 1979, the income tax produced \$203.8 billion. Revenues in the current fiscal year are estimated at \$237.8 billion. Without a change in tax rates, the individual-income tax would produce \$275.7 billion in 1981. By 1985, according to the Congressional Budget Office, the tax would take \$550.2 billion from the people — an amount equal to a stunning 12.6 percent of the gross national product.

— Interesting thing about Reagan's proposal is that it's not just Reagan's proposal. It is a specifically Republican Party proposal. Behold. There were the sponsors on page 1, squinting into the sun, frowning like Republicans from afar, and we would marvel at the presence not only of such senatorial stalwarts as Robt. of Delaware and Dole of Kansas, but also Percy of Illinois and Javits of New York. Ah, unity! Blessed is thy holy name.

Under the Republican proposal, assuming no offsetting gains, individual income tax revenues would drop in 1982 by perhaps \$24 billion. That's all.

The primary role of an opposition party, to believe, is to oppose. The revitalized Republicans have been doing plenty of this. Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, for one example, has sunk some bulldog teeth into the tax-fund-fiasco known as the White House Conference on Families. Former President Ford, casting his nice-guy image to the winds, has taken off on Jimmy Carter with a whoop and a holler. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, in the finest tradition of such Southern Democrats as Dick Russell and Jim Allen, is demonstrating a new Republican mastery of parliamentary infighting.

Is the proposal a serious proposal? Yes and no. It surely is serious politics. It is indeed gorgeous politics. This is gamesmanship at the level of Wimbledon's centre court, a perfect example of how to win credit without actually losing revenue. But the question is, Will the bill pass? The answer is, hardly.

Are we to believe that everything would therefore go to the bow-wow? The argument lacks verisimilitude. I do not believe it. Over the past 10 years, the federal tax burden has tripled — from \$183.7 billion in 1970 to a prospective \$683.5 billion in fiscal '81. Under the worst scenario, which assumes a dead-loss of \$24 billion, the Congress would still have to find a way to play with. But Reagan's economic advisers may just possibly be right: This modest tax cut could in fact create jobs, which creates new taxes, which offsets the loss.

What's gotten into the old bull elephant? Monkey glands? For the first time in years, the party out of power is behaving like a party that seriously means to gain power. By coming out in favor of a specific, identifiable tax cut, Reagan has put Jimmy Carter in the me-too corner. It's not a comfortable spot, as Republicans well know. They've been stuck there for most of the past 30 years.



Mike Royko

Why did contractor demolish house in HUD fiasco?

CHICAGO — We've been trying to get an answer to a simple question: Who actually demolished Carlos Rodriguez's beautifully renovated house?

We already know that the city's legal department went to court and got a demolition order because it thought the house was still an empty, dangerous wreck.

And we know that the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department stupidly agreed to let the house be demolished, even though it had sold the house to Rodriguez, who spent a year renovating it.

All of this was detailed in the first column. But we don't know which private demolition company the city hired to do the job.

This would be worth knowing because we'd like to ask the demolition contractor how he could be so dumb as to go to a house that looked like it was brand new — new roof, new siding, new porches, new wallboard, new plumbing, new carpets, new furnace, new life, new everything — and still demolish it.

You would think that it might occur to him that when a house looks new, the paint smells new and there are most tools inside, a mistake might have been made.

You would think that he might go to a phone, call the city's demolition department and say: "Say, this house looks new. It's beautiful. Are you sure you want it demolished?"

But a mystery exists. Nobody will admit knowing which contractor did the demolition job.

Records in the city's demolition department are supposed to show who the contractor is for every demolished building.

But when we called Sam Schiro, the supervisor of demolitions for the city, he looked up the file on the demolished building and we had this rather bizarre conversation:

Who did the demolition work?

"Let me explain the way we work: first, HUD authorizes a building to be demolished. When we receive their consent orders, we advertise for competitive bids. The lowest bid-from-a-contractor gets the job."

Yes, but I'm mainly interested in what happened at 280 W. 108th St. Why can't you find a demolition contract or demolition permit for that property?

"I'll check the building was taken off the list of those buildings which HUD told us to demolish. A contractor was not told to demolish that building because it was not on the list."

Why was it removed from the list?

"Because in November, HUD telephoned and canceled the consent (for demolition)."

And so the property was removed from the demolition list?

"Yes."

And no permit for demolition was ever issued?

"Yes, but who did it? Because HUD voided their consent."

Then how did the building get torn down?

"Someone tore the building down."

Yes, but who did it?

"Who did it? I don't know. But they left a pile of debris. And now we're advertising for bids to get the pile of debris removed."

You are saying your department didn't have anything to do with having this building demolished? That some unknown persons just went in and demolished it on their own?

"We have this problem throughout the city."

Pardon me. Demolishing buildings is widespread?

"Well, we have a problem with brick stealers. With bricks so expensive, some derelict-type people see a building that's open, maybe from a fire, and they'll drive up, put a chalk around a wall, and pull out the whole thing."

Uh, this was a frame building, with aluminum siding.

"But brick stealing does exist. We have even issued an order to the Police Department to apprehend any police who are stealing bricks."

Do you have any theories as to how the Rodriguez building was demolished?

"I dunno. It seems like a police matter to me."

That is one of the damndest things I have ever heard come from the lips of a payroller or bureaucrat.

The man is actually proposing that some mysterious people, for unknown reasons, took it upon themselves to totally demolish a building.

I know that we have many vandals in this city. But I've never heard of vandals so enthusiastic that they completely flatten a building.

Now, have you heard of any vandals who bring out their own heavy equipment, which neighbors of the demolished building said was used.

But there are many things I have never heard of, so maybe Mr. Schiro is right. Maybe we now have super-vandals in Chicago.

If so, I would like to make a public plea to these super vandals:

Hey, guys, I have a real challenge for you. I'd like to demolish City Hall.

And be sure not to miss Mr. Schiro's office.



DAM! THING WON'T GET AWAY WITH ALL THIS WHEN REAGAN GETS IN, MOSSER!



Ellen Goodman

The amazing Picasso

NEW YORK — We were one hour into the Picasso exhibit when we stopped in front of a cubist painting called "The Accordionist."

Behind us were five huge rooms full of gorgeous Impressionist children and massive seated women of perfectly reproduced realism, of shattered forms of revolutionary cubism.

At the bottom of this one picture, we checked the date: 1913. He had done all this before his 30th birthday.

The age impressed me more than it did the 12-year-old next to me. We live on opposite sides of that dividing line. Yet we were both struck by the volume and versatility of Picasso's life work in this exhibit.

Surrounded, even overwhelmed, as we moved among the 300 Picassos that have taken over the Museum of Modern Art for the summer in a massive retrospective, it was obvious why this man still dominates art the way Shakespeare dominates literature or Mozart dominates music.

ceramics, ranging back and forth from one to the other with as much energy as genius.

Yet as we wandered through the last 30 years of his life, you could see it all. The exhibit kindly excludes the commercial piece doves and greeting-card poster art of the last years.

But still, it is easy to see the versatility turning frenetic, the search-turning downhill. There is even a sense that perhaps he began to "invent" himself — not just to create, but to create "Picassos."

It is something that I've thought of before. I've thought of it whenever Tennessee Williams turns up in the news; alive but rarely well, writing poorly in comparison to his own brilliant retrospectives. I've thought of it when Frank Sinatra goes on stage, all blue eyes and strained vocal cords. They are pale versions of themselves.

Living in your own shadow is a problem of aging athletes and beautiful women and artists and actors and, to an extent, all of us.

The American ideal is that people should quit with the gold medals around their necks and the stars on their doors.

We want them to stay on top or move on. We want to laurelize them like Jesse Owens or ignore them like Mark Spitz. We hope that, like Beverly Hills, they will "move on" at the right moment, off of one stage and onto the next... before their voices crack in public.

No, there is nothing bad on these walls. The worst of this artist is very, very good. But sliding down through his age and out again onto 54th Street, it was hard not to wonder what he was like to be Picasso at 70, or 80, or 90, competing with Picasso at 40.

What is like to keep working in the present while your past has already been written into history books? What is it like to compete with your own best?

There are very few ways for our stars to retreat gracefully back into the "chorus line." We live in such an achievement-oriented world that anyone who is not doing his or her best, breaking records, going onward and upward — in some way or other falling.

We feel satisfied that Joe DiMaggio sells coffee-makers and uncomfortable that Willie Mays "stayed too long." Few of us know quite how to deal with the man, or woman, who "used to be" somebody.

Picasso was hardly a failure in his later life. He refused to be canonized. He refused to rest on his laurels. He chose productivity. He got up in the morning — nearly paralyzed — by pessimism about his own ability, and went to work.

"It is said that when Picasso was a teen-ager, his artist-father gave the colors, and never painted again. It is known that when he died at the age of 91, Picasso was arranging for a show of his latest work. In between he was astonishingly productive."

Here was a man who produced some 13,000 to 15,000 canvases, 100,000 prints or engravings, and 34,000 book illustrations. He worked in virtually every medium from stage sets to

There is something, not sad but remarkable, in this refusal to "act his age" or to retire gracefully. Surrounded by his own collection of his favorite cubist work, he must have known his limits. But out of compulsion or conviction, he kept working.

Creation," Picasso said, "is the only thing that interests me." So for 91 years, he did something remarkable. He stayed interested.

Letters

Steve Symms' silver lining

Editor, Times-News: Every cloud has a "silver lining," and there must be a veritable cloud bank hovering over Steve Symms' horizon at this point.

Let's fight

Editor, Times-News: I think the U.S. should go to war over mid-East oil.

Mr. Symms is correct when he says that it is a right to invest money to help secure his future and his family's welfare — but he does not have the right to influence legislation which controls the outcome of these investments.

The rest of us are not so fortunate to be in a position of guaranteeing our future security in such a lucrative way. Also, the fact that he has not divested himself of the services of a man who has acted in a manner detrimental to the welfare of the country, does not help engender confidence in Mr. Symms' ability to make vital decisions as a U.S. senator.

MARY CARLSON
Boise

Our standard of living is in jeopardy. I for one am not about to start driving a car powered by a small, four-cylinder engine like the Europeans do. What kind of standard of living is that?

When I step on the gas I want my car to get on the go. The right to drive a V8 car is a right worth fighting for. Who cares if it uses up more gas? Consumption is what makes this country run.

C'm on, America, let's stand up for what's ours.

JOHN WRIGHT
Kimberly

Church and challenger congressman Steve Symms. If you believe in high taxes, inflation, weak national defense, the give away of our canal in Panama, more government control of our daily lives, and the eventual destruction of free enterprise system, then you should vote for Frank Church.

If, on the other hand, you would like to see less government, more personal freedom and will God's help, a better way of life, then you should vote for Steve Symms.

It seems to me a very easy choice. I'm supporting Steve Symms.

MIKE LESH
Meridian

Vote Symms, reader says

Editor, Times-News: This letter is directed toward those of you undecided about whom to vote for in the race between Sen. Frank

Church and challenger congressman Steve Symms. If you believe in high taxes, inflation, weak national defense, the give away of our canal in Panama, more government control of our daily lives, and the eventual destruction of free enterprise system, then you should vote for Frank Church.

If, on the other hand, you would like to see less government, more personal freedom and will God's help, a better way of life, then you should vote for Steve Symms.

It seems to me a very easy choice. I'm supporting Steve Symms.

MIKE LESH
Meridian

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Prayer ban foes try new tack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House judiciary subcommittee is considering hearings next month on legislation allowing states to circumvent the Supreme Court's ban on prayer in public schools, a subcommittee spokesman said Monday.

The decision to hold hearings is not final, but a number of House members privately say the hearings could take the steam out of a drive to bring the legislation to the House floor.

The legislation, which would remove the subject of prayer in public schools from the jurisdiction of the federal courts, has already passed the Senate. But it has been bottled up for about 18 months in the House Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration, headed by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., spurred on by a conservative and fundamentalist religious and political groups, has led an effort to circumvent the sub-

mittee and bring the measure directly to the floor through the means of a discharge petition.

The petition needs the signature of 218 members of the House, and to date 177 have signed. A number of members, however, would remove their name from the petition, if the subcommittee holds hearings, sources said.

The fight over prayer and Bible reading in public schools has been waged nonstop since the Supreme Court banned the activities in 1962 and 1963.

The return of public school prayer was a focal point during the Washington for Jesus rally last spring in which about 200,000 conservative and fundamentalist Christians participated.

The majority of mainline Protestant and Jewish religious groups, including the National Council of Churches — along with the 13.4 million member Southern Baptist Convention — oppose efforts to return prayer to the schools, and are attempting to block the discharge effort.

Carson linked to stock purchase violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Monday accused four persons of violating anti-fraud laws by buying stock while possessing inside information on the possible purchase of a Las Vegas hotel by, among others, television entertainer Johnny Carson.

Simultaneously with SEC's filing of its charges in a suit in federal district court in New York City, the court issued orders requiring the defendants to relinquish between them nearly \$15,000 in alleged profits on the transaction.

According to a SEC announcement, the defendants consented to entry of the court orders without admitting or denying the charges.

Carson and his wife Joanna were mentioned in the SEC announcement, though neither of them were accused of any wrongdoing.

According to the SEC, Mrs. Carson's brother, Peter Ulrich of West Seneca, N.Y.; Emily Johns of Los Angeles, an employee in a Beverly Hills health club; Max Beck of Evanston, Ill.; and Fredric J. Freed, a Los Angeles attorney, purchased stock last October in a construction and real estate maintenance firm called National Kinney Corp.

The complaint said all four knew National Kinney was entering into a deal, along with Carson, to develop hotel-casino gaming businesses — including possible purchase of the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

Senate starts weapons bill debate; OKs benefit boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, taking up the \$1.9 billion weapons procurement bill Monday, voted a modest increase in educational benefits for persons who join the National Guard or military reserves.

On a voice vote, the Senate agreed to an amendment offered by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that would make available \$1,000 per year instead of \$500, for college educations of volunteers to either program.

The increase means volunteers will be eligible for a total of \$4,000, instead of the previous \$2,000 in college education funds.

McGovern called the proposal "a

modest improvement" in educational benefits.

The arms bill, being debated in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, is the largest weapons procurement bill in U.S. history.

The Senate hopes to complete debate on it Wednesday. The House has already approved its version.

Among other items, the bill would provide \$1.55 billion for the controversial MX strategic missile, \$50 million for a new transport aircraft called the "CX" and \$4 billion for the Navy's shipbuilding program.

A highly controversial item in the bill is a recommendation by the Armed Services Committee to cut the

Army's authorized strength back by about 25,000 to 750,000 personnel.

The Army is fighting the move, and top Army leaders have warned they might have to close bases in the United States or cut out two combat divisions if the reduction is enacted.

Top Army officials reportedly see the committee's move as an effort to force the Army to concede the all-volunteer force is not working.

Such an admission would help defense-minded senators re-enact the draft. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, vowed to make the cut stick.

Shuttle tanks coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency Monday ordered seven more disposable external tank tanks for its space shuttle rocket plane and started work leading toward the production of 24 more tanks.

Each bullet-shaped tank, 154 feet tall and 29 feet in diameter, now costs \$9.1 million. One tank will be used on each space shuttle flight to carry frigid liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen for the shuttle's three main engines.

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CAB clears airline fare increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday authorized airlines to increase their fares July 1 by 2.5 percent.

The board also said it is returning to a semiannual rate adjustment system, under which fare levels will next be adjusted on Jan. 1, 1981.

The CAB's tip bear using a bimonthly adjustment system since May 1979 because of sharply rising fuel costs, which make up more than one-fourth of the airlines' operating costs.

The board said it will revert to the six-month adjustment system because of added leeway it gave the airlines to adjust their fares in May, and because of moderations in fuel price increases and in general inflation.

Fuel cost information for May 1980 indicated an increase of less than one penny per gallon to a new level of 97 cents a gallon, the board said.

The board authorized a fare increase for airlines of 3.3 percent in January, and of 2.5 percent in March.

President approves NRC appropriation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed a \$428.8 million Nuclear Regulatory Commission appropriations bill for fiscal 1980, calling it a vital step in ensuring the safe operation of America's nuclear plants.

The bill requires the NRC to prepare detailed contingency plans for nuclear reactor accidents and to implement a variety of new safety reactor standards.

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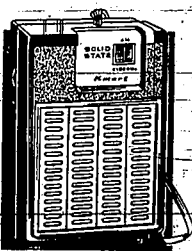
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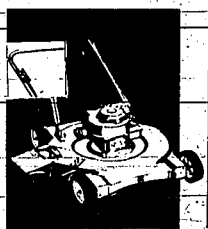
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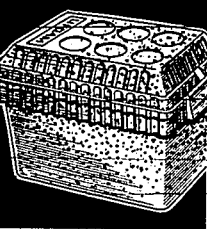
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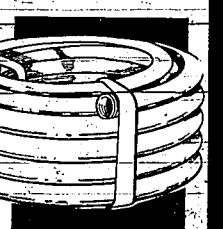
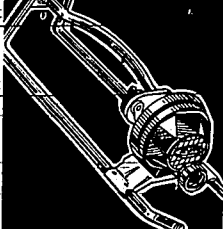
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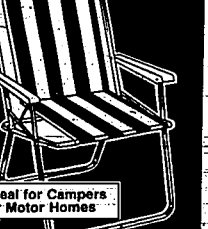
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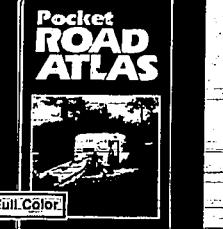
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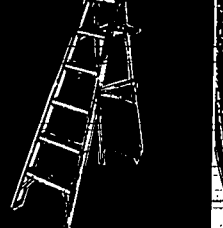
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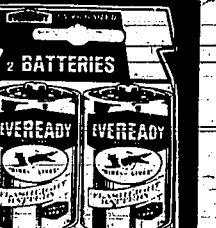
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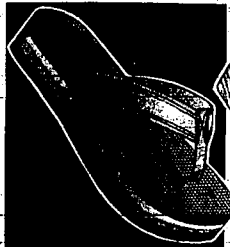
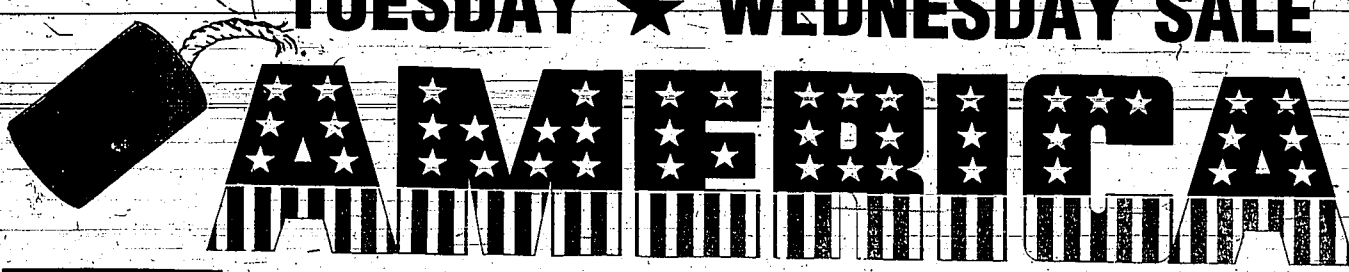
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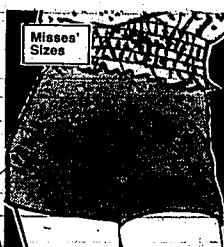
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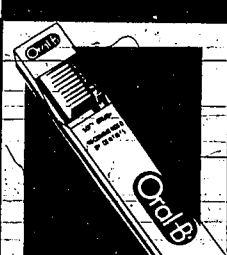
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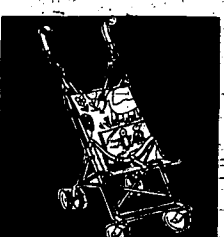
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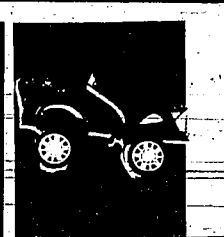
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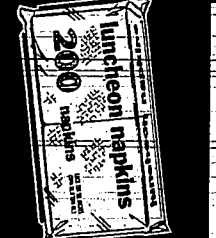
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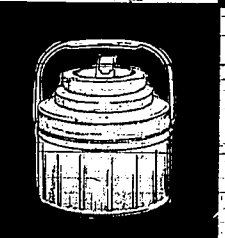
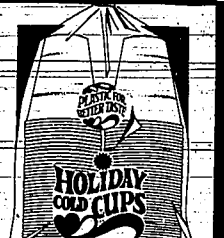
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People

Faces

By United Press International
BARNACLE BILL
 He had to buck three storms — one with winds of 60 mph — but William Dunlop proved he's a sailor. The Navy veteran from Mechanic Falls, Maine, muddled his 35-foot sloop in Falmouth, England, Sunday — after 28 days, five hours and 50 minutes at sea with neither radio nor navigational equipment. And he got there six days ahead of schedule. Said wife Pam, after he called her from England, "I never had any doubt he'd make it. I have faith in his navigation."
PLAY ID
 No one would expect the wife of Sammy Davis Jr. to have ordinary calling cards, and the ones she picked up Sunday in New York were anything but. Altvise Davis is on the road, promoting her first movie, "Can't Stop the Music," and to make her point, she picked up 10 cartons of multi-colored paste cigarette from Manhattan tobacconist Ned Sherman, each bearing her name embossed in 14-karat gold. None but a wastrel would light one.



ALTVISE DAVIS
 ...name in gold



DOLLY PARTON
 ...dominates track

HAIRY TALE
 The Ohio Division of Wildlife says there's no such animal, but that's not stopping Bill Sheets. He's formed a 12-member safari to track down Bigfoot — a creature at least five people Sheets included claim they've seen. Scoffs wildlife manager Richard

Pierce, "I could flatly say, no, it does not exist in the state of Ohio. As far as we're concerned, there's no such thing." The "thing" purportedly is seven feet tall, hairy and smells like limburger cheese.

TOUGH LADY
 Don't let Priscilla Hope Pawelaki's demure upbringing and short stature fool you. When she's defending her home, she's a tigress. The 29-year-old, 5-foot-4-inch Dayton, Ohio, minister's daughter tackled a burglar Saturday night in her basement — says she "jumped him and struggled him to the floor." Then she sat on him until police, called by a neighbor, arrived. Says an awestruck friend, "She wasn't even allowed to participate in sports in high school."
WORD LOVER
 "The Blues Brothers" — costarring Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi — started out looking more like "War and Peace." Aykroyd wrote the

screenplay, and while he had no trouble knowing where to start, where to stop gave him problems. When he delivered his first draft to Universal, it consisted of more than 300 pages — bound between the covers of a Manhattan telephone directory. Literally applied, that just about got him from A to B.

DOMINANT DOLLY
 The 20th Century film "Nine to Five" put Dolly Parton in her first screen role, matching lines with veterans Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, but that didn't keep Dolly from dominating the soundtrack. She was signed to write and sing the title song, belting out "Working nine to five, what a way to make a livin'... Barely gettin' by, it's all takin' and go'givin'..." It could become the national anthem for secretaries the world over.

BEHIND THE NAME: Della Reese was born Dellareose Tallaferrro.

Medics drain shah's lung

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The cancer-stricken shah underwent his second emergency operation in three months Monday and officials say he was in "satisfactory" condition following the surgical removal of a fever-inducing accumulation of pus in his left lung.

The 37-year-old shah was moved to an intensive care unit at the elite Armed Forces hospital in suburban Maadi immediately after the 30-minute operation performed by a team of Egyptian and French doctors.

More than seven hours later, the state-controlled Middle East News Agency reported the surgery had taken place and quoted Vice President Hosni Mubarak as saying the shah was in "satisfactory condition." Medical sources released word of the surgery, the second since the shah arrived in Egypt March 24 for what President Anwar Sadat described as permanent exile. In the first operation March 28, the shah's cancer-infected spleen was removed.

Suspects arrested in pastor's death

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Two men caught with credit cards stolen from a popular evangelist who was shot to death as he read a Bible in a church parking lot are being held on suspicion of robbery and murder, police said Monday.

The Rev. Raymond Bostright, 65, a Pentecostal minister and missionary, was attacked in his car minutes before he was to conduct a miracle and healing service last Friday night at the Academy Cathedral.

Society seeks smoking ban

LONDON (UPI) — The National Society of Non-Smokers is demanding a ban on smoking in cars.
 A report issued this past week said smoking in automobiles impaired efficiency and distracted drivers' attention — so much that smoking was responsible for "a considerable number of accidents." It said after some accidents dead drivers were found still clutching cigarete lighters in their hands.

Sex courses supported but not many required

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four of every five Americans support sex education in school, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday.
 However, only Kentucky, Maryland and New Jersey and the District of Columbia require it.
 Planned Parenthood said six other states — Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Utah — encourage but do not mandate that schools provide sex education.

teen-age marriages," the survey said.
 "A number recognize that sexuality is an integral part of healthy personality development, and most agree that sex education should be provided not only with the transmission of information but also of values."
 About 1 million teen-agers become pregnant each year. Abortifacients estimate 300,000 or more undergo abortions.

Remaining states leave the decision whether to offer sex education to local school officials, a survey showed. Five of these — California, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada and New Jersey — require parents be given a chance to review materials.
 Planned Parenthood said that despite the small number of states moving toward sex education, a Gallup poll conducted for the White House Conference on Families shows that four out of five Americans support sex education in the schools.
 "Some states justify the need for sex education programs by citing the high incidence of adolescent pregnancy, out-of-wedlock births, venereal disease and instability in

The report said topics permitted or encouraged by state policy ranges from "education for the masculine and feminine roles in society" to "information on human anatomy, physical changes during adolescence, menstruation, intercourse, pregnancy, childbirth, lactation, venereal disease, contraception, abortion, homosexuality" and "specific methods of birth control" not be taught. Utah discourages "advocacy of how to do it" approaches to contraceptive techniques and devices.

Legislator wants baby clinic closed

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A state legislator said Monday he has asked the state attorney general to obtain an injunction to close Norfolk General Hospital's test-tube baby clinic, the nation's first.

Delegate Lawrence Pratt, R-Fairfax, said he sent Attorney General Marshall Coleman a letter last week complaining there has not been enough research on the in-vitro fertilization technique to permit doctors to meddle with human conception.

He also renewed complaints that officials of the clinic provided legislators with misleading information last winter when they said the facility was under federal regulations.
 Although the clinic has said it would follow federal guidelines, there is no requirement for it to be in compliance since the private facility receives no federal funds, Pratt said.

The clinic opened last February after receiving a certificate of need from State Health Commissioner Dr. James Kenley. Shortly afterwards, a local anti-abortion group asked Coleman to obtain a temporary injunction to close the facility, but the attorney general refused.

A spokesman for Coleman said the attorney general's office received Pratt's letter last week. The spokesman declined to predict when Coleman would have a response.

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MR. AND MRS. CURTIS McEWEN

Slack-McEwen

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley they will reside in Hazelton.

JEROME — Katherine Slack of Jerome and Curtis Wayne McEwen of Hazelton exchanged wedding vows June 6 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with Martin G. Forsyth officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Slack of Jerome and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. McEwen of Hazelton. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and chantilly lace with a chapel train. Her tiered veil was trimmed with chantilly lace. She wore a pearl drop and gold necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

A reception was held June 13 at the Jerome LDS Stake Center.

Tina McEwen of Hazelton, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Anna Orchard of Jerome and Kari Rogers of Orem, Utah, college roommates of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Darwin Gard of Hazelton was best man and Mark Barlow of Arvada, Colo., and Clifford Graham of Jerome were groomsmen. Timothy Slack and Jeffrey McEwen carried gifts. Kenneth Wright sang a song to the couple and Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder played, "The Circle of Our Love."

Guest book attendants were Tammy Vanelschout and Scott Fuller. Sherree Haslam and Brenda Merkle served cake and punch.

Assisting at the gift table were Annette Thorne, Elaine Butters and Nancy Jorgenson. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Jack Turner and Mrs. Leon Leavitt.

Special guests were Mrs. Alta Sherwood of Hagerman and Mrs. Jessie McEwen of Kimberly, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Movies of funeral privacy invasion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We recently had a tragic automobile accident in our town in which a high school girl was killed instantly. Three friends in the same car were seriously injured. One died this morning.

A week ago, when the funeral of the girl who was instantly killed took place, I took it upon myself to take movies of the funeral.

It was my intent to write to the girl's parents (I do not know them) and offer them the film footage as a gesture of interest in their loss so that those of their family who were unable to attend could review the happenings that took place at the funeral. Also, in later years the parents might appreciate having the movies as a remembrance.

Do you think my offer of this film would rekindle heartache, or do you think it would be regarded as a token of sharing a loss — as it was meant to be?

Someone at the funeral commented as I was taking these movies that it was "tacky." This, of course, was only one man's opinion. If it was tacky, what about all the funeral footage we view on the television news?

DEAR MASS: Everyone deals with his grief in his own way, so I don't know how the family of the dead girl would feel about seeing movies of their daughter's funeral.

Personally, I think filming grief-stricken mourners at a funeral is an invasion of their privacy, and I would not offer the film to the family of the deceased.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked for a store for five years and I like my job. There is another lady who has worked there about the same length of time, and we have become pretty good friends.

Yesterday, I saw her slip a \$15 item into her pocket. She doesn't know I saw her do this. I am very troubled and don't know what to do.

Should I talk to her about it? Should I tell the boss? What would you do? If you use this, don't use my name or the name of my town.

DEAR TROUBLED: I would tell the woman that I saw her pocket the item, then encourage her to either return it or pay for it. If she has not already paid for it, that is.

DEAR ABBY: You asked if there

were any adult thumb-suckers among your readers.

Well, I have been in the mortuary business for over 40 years, and I had to embalm a 77-year-old woman who had died with her thumb in her mouth! As I recall, we had one devil of a time getting that lady's thumb out of her mouth. And judging from the condition of her thumb, she had been a thumb-sucker all her life.

This is a small town and we're still in business, so if you use this in your column, please forget my name. Or sign me.

— "DIGGER O'DELL"

DEAR ABBY: Has anyone ever written to you in defense of mothers of young children?

A bride complained that a baby's crying "ruined" her wedding. I agree, the mother should have taken the baby out, but at 4 months old, some babies cannot be left with anyone else. My breast-fed son nursed every other hour, and he would have driven a later crazy. He's 2 now, and I refuse to leave him unless the place (and person) is familiar to him.

Anyway, I'm tired of childless people telling me how to raise my child. They're entitled to a child-free life if they so choose, but if that means I can't attend their weddings, etc.,

they'll have to accept my regrets. (One friend said, "Oh, can't you leave him for a few hours with Aunt Agnes?" whom I had never met.) Abby, if you don't print my letter, please print someone's to give our side of the story.

— I LOVE MY KIDS,
— RICHLAND, WASH.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Differences over credit important

By LEONARD GROUPE

Next month, truth-in-lending, the cornerstone of the consumer credit reform of the 1960s, will be 11 years old.

It's been around so long I'm afraid it's being taken for granted by many consumers who ignore the disclosures the law requires creditors to make before a contract is signed. These consumers sign whatever is put before them, assuming the entire deal is on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis. What difference does it make?

It makes a big difference if you care how much you pay for credit. If you know exactly what you are being charged for the credit, you might think twice about spending the money or pay cash, but where credit is cheaper or borrow the money from another source where the credit may cost less.

Truth-in-lending requires the creditor to disclose the actual interest rate being charged for the credit. It enables you to compare the interest rates of various sources of credit — if you are interested in minimizing the cost.

Before truth-in-lending, creditors had no obligation to tell consumers the actual rate of interest being charged. Because installment purchases had differing terms, it was usually impossible for consumers to compare the financing cost and tell which credit source offered a better deal.

Keeping the actual price (interest) of credit from consumers, avoided rate competition. It also tended to keep the consumer looking at the monthly payment, as if that were the only significant figure in the transaction.

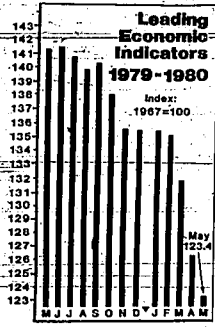
It took the pro-consumer element in Congress almost a decade to overcome the fierce opposition of creditors to having to tell consumers the true interest being charged them.

Until truth-in-lending made it legal, creditors, when they did quote rates, quoted a deceptive "add-on" rate, which in reality was only about half of the true rate being charged.

For instance, if you were buying furniture and the balance to be financed was \$1,000, you might be told you could finance the balance for two years at 12 percent.

Business

Factory layoffs on increase



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Factories have been laying off workers at a faster rate than during any of the last three recessions, new Labor Department figures showed Monday.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators — a barometer of economic weather ahead — dropped 2.4 percent in May, showing the recession is still alive.

The Labor Department said 5.5 out of every 100 manufacturing workers received layoff notices during May.

That was the highest layoff rate since March 1958 — also 3.5 percent — at the low point of the 1957-58 recession.

The layoff rate never got that high during the three subsequent recessions in 1960, 1970 or 1974-75 — the last of which was the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The latest rate was up from 1.5 percent in March of this year and 2.8 in April.

Other figures available from the Labor Department show that the cumulative number of persons currently on layoff has increased dramatically from 725,000 in May 1979 to about 1 million in January 1980 and 1.9 million in May.

While released separately, layoff figures also are one of the indicators that make up the Commerce Department's leading indicator index, a compilation of figures believed to rise and fall in advance of the economy as a whole.

The 2.4 percent decline in the May index followed an April plunge first announced as 4.3 percent but now revised to 4.1. In either case, April showed the sharpest monthly drop in the 32-year history of the index.

William Cox, deputy chief economist at the Commerce Department, said the latest figure "in a nutshell indicates the recession isn't over yet" — no great surprise, since

the average recession lasts 10 or 11 months and this one officially began in January.

Eight of 10 indicators which make up the index fell in May — including the average workweek and orders for both factory goods and new plant and equipment. Only stock prices and building permits were up.

Economists in and out of government said the leading indicators right now are not much help in forecasting when the nation will begin to get out of the recession.

Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at Chase Econometrics, says the leading indicators aren't really leading any more, rather they are "reacting" to the recession, reflecting a decline in consumer buying which in turn caused factories to reduce their output.

"We're in for continued recession for at least five or six months," Chimerine said.

Kuwait leads oil price escalation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Kuwait boosted its oil price by \$2 per barrel Monday.

Most other OPEC producers were expected to follow suit in a worldwide increase of crude oil rates.

Oil industry sources said the majority of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will hike their prices by between 20 cents and \$2 per barrel this week, in line with decisions taken at their recent price talks in Algeria.

The expected price increases should cost American consumers close to 2 cents per gallon on their purchases of gasoline and home heating oil — and even more if Saudi Arabia, provider of 43 percent of U.S. crude imports, joins in the movement to higher prices.

A spokesman for Kuwait's oil ministry said his country, which pumps 1.5 million barrels a day, was hiking its rates from \$28.50 to \$31.50 effective July 1, "in accordance with the resolutions adopted by the OPEC oil ministers earlier this month."

At its meeting in Algiers OPEC decided to lift its benchmark price from \$28 to \$32 to \$37 per barrel and to set a ceiling price of \$37 per barrel — the fourth such hike since last December. But it left each country free to move up to these levels whenever they chose.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates said they would not lift their prices in line with the \$32 per barrel benchmark. They argued that market conditions at this time did not justify further price boosts.

But their OPEC colleagues com-

tered there was still plenty of "steam" in the market and that further price increases were justifiable.

Oil industry sources said Iraq, Qatar, Indonesia, Venezuela, Gabon and Ecuador will raise their prices this week by about \$2 per barrel to bring them in line with the new OPEC benchmark.

OPEC's African producers, whose top-grade crude fetches the world's highest rates, will increase their prices up to the \$37 ceiling, in place in September when the cartel meets again in Geneva or Vienna to consider prices anew, sources said.

Libya and Nigeria are expected to increase their official prices by 20 cents, from \$36.72 to \$37.92 per barrel. Algeria will up its official rate from \$35.21 to \$37, but this will not include an additional \$3 per barrel exploration fee — Algeria's oil minister, Belkacem Hal, indicated earlier this month the exploration fee would be phased out by September.

Iran, which charges \$35 per barrel for its oil, has not disclosed its pricing plans. But Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakher said during the Algiers meeting a further increase in Iranian crude — already considered by analysts to be vastly overpriced — was a distinct possibility.

OPEC controls about 80 percent of the non-communist world's traded oil. Analysts say the OPEC price increases will almost certainly spur the non-OPEC countries — Britain, Oman, Mexico and Norway — to hike their prices — but since they are normally pegged slightly ahead of OPEC's.

Oil prices spur conservation moves

By United Press International

The tripling of world oil prices over the past 18 months has given the United States a more powerful incentive to reduce its dependence on imported oil than President Carter's synthetic fuels program, analysts said Monday.

"It may make Carter feel good that he can sign the 'synfuel' legislation and say the United States will become independent of the avaricious marauders of OPEC," said William Randolph, vice president of Salomon Brothers in New York.

"But, in fact, the OPEC producers have pushed up prices by a factor of three in the last 18 months, triggering energy conservation and putting the world price of oil within striking range of synthetic fuel costs."

Under the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' new pricing formula that takes effect July 1, the oil's average price would rise by \$2.20 to \$33.70 a barrel — competitive with costs of producing synthetic fuel from coal, shale, tar sands, hydrogen and organic materials, according to the independent Lundberg Letter in Los Angeles.

The measure, which Carter signed Monday, will create the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. to help private industry produce 2 million barrels a day of synthetic fuels by 1990 and to curb the nation's foreign oil imports.

The United States now imports about 7.3 million barrels a day of oil — or 40 percent of domestic petroleum needs.

"The synthetic fuels program is a

step forward because government incentives are needed in this area in addition to conservation to enable the United States to back away from OPEC oil," said Dr. Gary Ross of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc., the New York-based research arm of the oil industry.

"The price of a barrel of imported oil is far below the worth of that oil to the U.S. economy and national security, particularly in a shortage situation," Ross said.

"Most analysts were skeptical, however, about government involvement in the new synthetic industry."

"Many companies don't really want or need the government price guarantees or tax credits contained in the program," Randolph said.

"But they do want some reasonable

assurance that they won't spend \$1 billion on a synfuel project, which will then be put on a back burner indefinitely because of another smaller disaster," he said. "The program will succeed, but the government needs to get out of the way."

Edwin Rothschild, director of the non-profit Energy Action Foundation in Washington, said the synfuels program will "insulate the major oil companies from the risks of free enterprise that will be passed along to the taxpayer and insure very high-priced energy in the future."

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Sylvia Porter

Help child buy home

© Field Enterprises, Inc. (Seventh in nine-part series)

Say your child is planning to buy a first home. Despite some moderation in price levels and some easing of the recently intolerably tight-money squeeze, your child needs help — and you want to give it to him. In fact, you may be willing to pay all the bills, at least until your child is ready to carry the load alone.

But there's a tax pitfall you could owe a big gift tax when you buy a home for a child. You are well aware of this — and the big news to you, therefore, is that by handling matters right, you can avoid any tax liability, even though a home for your child may be the largest gift you make in your entire lifetime.

YOUR BASIC TAX STRATEGY: Give \$3,000 to your child and \$3,000 to the child's spouse, each year free of gift tax. And if your own spouse joins in the gifts, the amounts are doubled to annual tax-free totals of \$12,000.

How should you — or shouldn't you — handle the gifts from a tax viewpoint? Here are three situations:

(1) You buy a new home. Then you sell it to your son and his young wife, taking back a series of \$3,000 notes. But you don't actually intend them to pay off the notes. You forgive each note as it falls due.

Result: You've just walked into tax trouble, warns Fretwell-Hall. For since your original intention was to forgive each note as it came due, the IRS probably will say the sale really was a disguised gift (Rev. Rul. 77-299, IRB 1977-34). So you'll owe gift tax on the full value of the home at the

time of the sale (less, of course, the \$12,000 exclusion).

(2) You buy a home for, say, \$60,000. Then you transfer a one-fifth interest to your son and daughter-in-law for five years, and you retain the right to live there. Result: You should have no problem here. Each transfer is an independent gift and is sheltered by the \$12,000 exclusion. However, since your son and daughter-in-law will want to move in right away — even though they initially have only a one-fifth interest — you may be safer to charge them rent for the other four-fifths. Otherwise, the IRS might claim that, since the couple had full free use of the house from the beginning, you really made a gift of the entire house at the start.

(3) You make a cash gift to your son and daughter-in-law, so that they can make a down payment on a new home. If the down payment is more than \$12,000, you may be wiser to spread the gift over two years — that is, each year you give the couple enough money so that they can pay that year's mortgage payment. Result: As long as the mortgage payments do not exceed \$12,000 a year (which they probably will not), you'll owe no gift tax. That is because you are able to take advantage of a big break.

That big tax break lies in the fact that each gift you make to your son and wife to pay the mortgage will be treated as a separate gift so even though you're really making an immediate gift of the entire house, your only immediate gift tax liability will be on the couple's equity in the house. (The down payment you make)

Note: You should not make the mortgage payments directly to the bank. If you pay the bank, you don't get a deduction for the interest portion of the mortgage — it's not your liability.

But if you give your son and daughter-in-law the money, and they make the payment, they get the interest deduction.

Moreover, will be the homeowner will be entitled to several valuable deductions. None should be overlooked, so the sound course is to itemize the deductions on the tax return of the homeowner, especially in the earlier years of ownership, when interest on the mortgage will be the prime expense. Here's a checklist of items that may be deducted by a homeowner:

(1) Interest on the mortgage, which is fully deductible; (2) prepayment of mortgage, generally the amount the lender charges for the privilege of prepaying the mortgage is deductible as interest; (3) other kinds of interest, on, say, money for home repairs and furnishings; also if you pay taxes late, part of the payment is normally designated, interest, which is deductible; (4) all real property taxes, deductible in the year of payment; (5) sales taxes imposed by state or local governments on furnishings, repairs or remodeling; (6) casualty losses are deductible (under limits) if the home is damaged or destroyed by fire, storm or other calamity, or if personal property is stolen from the home.

Next: Time of Year to Pick Up Charitable Deductions

Kaiser, Koreans set to open mine

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Kaiser Resources Ltd. and a South Korean company have announced agreement in principle for joint development of a British Columbia coal mine and the sale to Korea of 10 million tons of coal over the next 20 years.

The agreement, announced by Kaiser's Pochang Iron and Steel Co. Ltd. of Korea, calls for a \$200 million development project at the Greenhill surface mine and coal-preparation plant in southeastern B.C.

The companies said other international coal purchasers have also shown interest in the development, which will have a production capacity of 4.8 million tons a year when production begins in the fall.

Lumber orders drop for Western states

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Western Wood Products Association said today that lumber orders from 150 mills in 12 Western states for the week ended June 21 totaled 12 million board feet.

This compares with 190 million board feet for the corresponding week last year. For the year to date orders are 79 percent of the total for the same period in 1979.

OTC stock quotations coming in new format

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over-the-counter stock quotations will look the same to newspaper readers next week, but they will represent a major change in the method of quoting prices of issues listed by the National Association of Securities Dealers' automated quotation service.

NASD Monday said beginning with July 7 trading quotations will represent the highest bid-lowest ask prices among market makers, or the so-called "inside" price for the 2,700 companies listed in the system.

Gordon S. Macklin, NASD president, called the new listing "the most exciting development" since the NASD system was started in 1971. "This will give the smaller investor the same chance at a price that previously was available only to institutional and sophisticated private

investors."

Macklin said at a news conference that between 75 percent and 80 percent of issues will be affected by the change.

Since its inception, NASD has compiled "representative" bid and ask prices from NASDAQ stock market makers the median of quotes available from all dealers — and distributed these prices to wire services and others. The prices then are carried in OTC stock tables appearing in newspapers and on vendor quotation systems.

The representative prices, however, frequently show wider spreads on the 2,700 NASDAQ stocks than the so-called inside prices, which are the lowest prices at which a stockholder is prepared to sell and the highest a potential buyer is willing to pay.

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Profit taking, interest worry deal stocks severe setback

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks suffered their worst loss in a month Monday. The setback was due to profit taking and growing investor concern that interest rates may have stopped declining.

The Dow Jones industrial average which lost 1.62 points Friday, plunged 13.71 points to 87.37, the worst loss since it fell 14.07 points on May 29. It still gained 23.18 points in the first half of the year.

Brokers said the selling was normal in light of the fact that the Dow climbed more than 100 points over a 2 1/2 month period. It now has lost 19.62 points in the past three sessions.

Considerable selling was sparked by investor concern that the interest rate decline of the past two months may have ended because the Federal Reserve has allowed federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans to rise. Also, the nation's money supply surged \$3.5 billion in the latest reporting week.

Oil stocks, among the leaders in the latest market rally, were hurt by news that Kuwait raised prices by \$2 a barrel. Other major producers are expected to follow.

Selling was widespread. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.00 to 65.34 and the price of a share advanced 69 cents. Declines routed traders by about an 11-1/2 margin during the more than 1,800 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Another selloff factor was investor concern that inflation may be rekindled. Farm prices rose 1.3 percent in June.

President Carter is under pressure to cut taxes because of rising unemployment. So far, Carter has resisted. But a tax-cut proposal is expected early next year. This could be inflationary.

The government's May index of leading economic indicators fell 2.4 percent compared with a 1 percent gain in April. The report indicated the recession may have eased a bit.

Big Board volume totaled 25,910,000 shares, down from the 33,110,000 traded Friday. Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 31,861,360 shares, compared with 35,810,583 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange Index skidded 3.15 to 233.61 and the price of a share dropped 19 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ OTC index lost 1.40 to 157.78.

Among the oils and related issues, Exxon, the third most active NYSE-listed issue at 4 p.m., lost 1 1/2 to 66 1/2.

Superior Oil fell 5 1/4 to 10 3/4. California Standard, 3 3/4 to 7 3/4. Marathon 3 1/2 to 57. Halliburton 2 1/2 to 111. Indiana Standard 2 1/2 to 57. Amerasia Hess 2 1/2 to 53 1/2. General American Oil 2 1/2 to 67 1/2. General American Oil 2 1/2 to 62 1/2. Schlumberger 2 1/2 to 115 1/2.

Kerr-McGee 2 to 74 1/2 and Murphy Oil 1 1/2 to 34 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most widely-held stock in the nation, was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 52 1/2.

Precious metals and mining stocks were mixed although gold and silver prices climbed on foreign exchanges and the dollar sagged in the wake of the government's balance-of-trade deficit report last week. Campbell Red Lake climbed 1 1/4 to 50 1/4. But Dome Mines fell 1/4 to 56 1/2 and Homestake shed 2 to 83 1/2.

On the Amex, declines routed advances by about a 4-to-1 margin among the more than 770 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,770,000 shares, compared with 5,130,000 Friday.

Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Amex issue, off 1/4 to 28 1/2. Ranger Oil followed, up 3/4 to 36 1/2. Houston Oil & Minerals was third, up 1/4 to 28 1/2.

PepCom Industries rose 2 1/2 to 35 1/2 in active trading. The company has agreed to merge with Suntary International of Japan for \$38 a share.

Amdahl gained 1 1/2 to 19 1/2 and Storage Technology added 1/4 to 14 on the NYSE. The companies called off a proposed merger.

Refrigerated Transportation jumped 1 1/2 to 6 1/2. The company said the stock's move apparently was tied to the recent congressional legislation to deregulate the trucking industry.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was mixed, corn higher and soybeans lower Monday. Wheat was off 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 to 3 1/4. Corn was off 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 to 3 1/4. Soybeans were off 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 to 3 1/4. Grain futures prices were flat in late trading. The market was quiet in the afternoon. Wheat was up 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 to 3 1/4. Corn was off 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 to 3 1/4. Soybeans were off 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 to 3 1/4.

Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Nov. Mains	7.77	7.85	7.70	7.76
May Idaho Russets	14.02	14.08	14.04	14.08
Dec. live cattle	67.42	67.75	66.70	67.70
Aug. feeder cattle	75.97	75.70	74.47	75.37
Aug. live hogs	39.90	40.50	39.50	40.25
Sep. wheat	4.34 1/4	4.34	4.29	4.33 1/4
Jul. corn	2.83 1/4	2.84	2.81	2.83 1/4
Aug. live hogs	15.67	15.67	15.65	15.67
Jul. gold	650.00	658.50	645.00	647.00
Oct. sugar	35.32	36.40	35.15	35.20
Jul. soybeans	6.67	6.71 1/2	6.56 1/4	6.71

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Nov. Mains	7.77	7.85	7.70	7.76
May Idaho Russets	14.02	14.08	14.04	14.08
Dec. live cattle	67.42	67.75	66.70	67.70
Aug. feeder cattle	75.97	75.70	74.47	75.37
Aug. live hogs	39.90	40.50	39.50	40.25
Sep. wheat	4.34 1/4	4.34	4.29	4.33 1/4
Jul. corn	2.83 1/4	2.84	2.81	2.83 1/4
Aug. live hogs	15.67	15.67	15.65	15.67
Jul. gold	650.00	658.50	645.00	647.00
Oct. sugar	35.32	36.40	35.15	35.20
Jul. soybeans	6.67	6.71 1/2	6.56 1/4	6.71

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	1st Sec. Co.	1st Nat.	Ida. Ry. Pfd.	Interm. Gas	Kellwood	Long Fiber	Pac. S. Life	Trus-Jost	Consol. Food	Sierra Life	Quantex	Mtnl West	Utah Water	Arma-Sugar
	19.75	20.25	26.125	21.00	12.75	9.00	1.25	3.75	14.50	24.50	5.625	3.125	18.875	38.00

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 1500, buyers 200 to 25 250 higher. Cattle 1500, buyers 200 to 25 250 higher. Sheep 1500, buyers 200 to 25 250 higher.

Valley beans

Great northern 1 dealer at 23.00, 16 dealers at 20.00 and 10 at the market. Small whites 1 dealer at 20.00, 3 dealers at 18.00, and 2 of the market.

Valley grain

Barley 1.00, mixed grain 1.00, oats .825 wheat 2.10, and corn 3.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest London market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Company.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain Monday: No. 2 soft red winter wheat 1.33 1/2.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active securities on the New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver and Harman metal prices in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cotton, eggs, final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA.

What markets did

By United Press International
NYSE & P.M. Composite

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Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean market Monday: Colorado No. 2 Great Northern 24 1/2.

Denver eggs

DENVER (UPI) — Eggs Monday: Market large 124, medium 124 1/2, extra large 124 3/4.

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Begin suffers heart attack during session in parliament

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, 66, suffered a heart attack in Parliament Monday.

He was rushed by ambulance to a hospital intensive-care unit. A doctor said his condition was "fair."

It was the prime minister's second near-attack in little more than three years and came just before his government survived a crucial vote on its future.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin took over for Begin as acting prime minister and acting defense minister.

Dr. Mervyn Gotsman, his personal physician, said Begin was taken to hospital after suffering an "episode of chest pains" in the Knesset (parliament) at 11 a.m.

Witnesses said his eyes were half-closed as he was taken on a stretcher

to the ambulance but he was conscious and thanked the aides who helped him.

At the hospital he was given tests including a chest X-ray and an electrocardiogram.

Begin fell ill shortly before his government survived by six votes a move to dissolve parliament so new elections could be held.

The vote was 60-54 with one abstention against legislation brought by the dovish Shai party to dissolve parliament. The result was not a surprise.

Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan voted against the government and former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, an anti-Begin coalition member, did not attend the session.

Begin's Likud coalition has ruled Israel for three years but recent desertions left the prime minister with a majority of only three.

Commandos strike deep in Lebanon Palestinian base wiped out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli commandos wiped out a Palestinian base 19 miles inside Lebanon Monday.

They blew up guerrillas inside their houses in a surprise operation the Israelis called the biggest operation of its kind in 18 months.

Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Ephraim Eitan said in Tel Aviv, "Our forces did not suffer a single scratch."

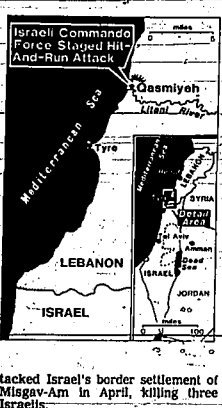
A Palestinian statement said the two-hour pre-dawn attack near the Mediterranean coast killed 11 people, including two women and four children.

Eitan denied civilians were attacked. "We avoided attacking a building because we were in doubt about whether civilians were in it," the general said.

The Israeli command said the raiding party worked through difficult wooded terrain and attacked the guerrillas in a five-building encampment located in an orchard.

The commandos blew up all five buildings, three of which housed ammunition as well as guerrillas, Eitan said.

He said the base was used by the Arab Liberation Front, which at-



and that Begin was in "fair condition" at Hadassah hospital.

"At the moment he's sleeping," the doctor told reporters. "He's had quite a strenuous day."

Gotsman said additional tests would be carried out today and expressed hope Begin would recover normally.

Begin suffered a near fatal heart attack in March 1977, two months before his election, and has been hospitalized several times for exhaustion. Last August he was felled by a mild stroke.

The attack occurred in a different area of the heart than his 1977 seizure, Gotsman said.

The physician said Begin was taken to hospital after suffering an "episode of chest pains" in the Knesset (parliament) at 11 a.m.

Witnesses said his eyes were half-closed as he was taken on a stretcher

Iceland elects woman leftist, theater director as president

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Iceland elected a new president Monday.

She is Vigdis Finnbogadottir, a leftist known for opposing the American air base at Keflavik.

She becomes the first democratically elected female head of state in Europe.

"This is a milestone for equal rights for men and women, not only here in Iceland, but all over the world," Miss Finnbogadottir said after results were announced.

Before Miss Finnbogadottir, the only female heads of state in Europe were queens — Elizabeth of England, Beatrix of Holland and Margarine of Denmark. Although elected, Margaret Thatcher, Britain's prime minister, is head of government rather than head of state.

The 60-year-old Miss Finnbogadottir, director of the Reykjavik Theater, won the largely ceremonial post with 33.6 percent of the popular vote, narrowly defeating her closest rival, Gudlaugur Thorgeirsson who received 32.2 percent of the 129,355 votes cast.

Thorgeirsson is a state mediator and former head of Iceland University.

"Though Miss Finnbogadottir, a



V. FINNBOGADOTTIR... first in Europe

regarding the base. She has suggested it was time the country decided if it wants a superpower on its territory.

The president in Iceland has little real power, signing into law measures already passed by the Althing, or parliament, and issuing temporary laws when parliament is out of session.

The office's most important function is to appoint a national leader in time of crisis.

The presidential campaign was novel because a record number of candidates participated, and for the first time since independence from Denmark in 1944, the outcome was not predetermined. A total 90.4 percent of the electorate voted.

The other two candidates were Albert Gudmundsson, member of parliament for the Independence party, and career diplomat Petur Thorsinson, currently ambassador to the Far East.

Miss Finnbogadottir takes over Aug. 1 from the current officeholder, Kristian Eldjarn, who was director of the national museum before being elected in 1968.

Miss Finnbogadottir is unmarried and lives alone with her 8-year-old adopted daughter.

Schmidt talks straight in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived for two days of talks with Kremlin leaders Monday.

He publicly urged Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to get all of his troops out of Afghanistan.

In a straight-talking dinner toast delivered at the Kremlin, the 61-year-old chancellor declared that West Germany stands firmly beside its West European allies and the position reached at last week's seven-nation summit meeting in Venice, Italy.

"The common goal of these decisions and initiatives is the re-establishment of an independent, unaligned Afghanistan, free of foreign troops, an Afghanistan that corresponds to the wishes of the Afghan

people and the legitimate interests of Afghanistan's neighbors," Schmidt said.

Schmidt, the first Western leader to visit Moscow since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December, wasted no time in making good on a promise not to hold "soft talks" during his stay.

The wording of Schmidt's remarks was almost identical to that of a joint statement issued by the seven Western leaders at the Venice summit in response to the Soviet Union's announcement that it would withdraw 108 tanks and a division of troops from Afghanistan.

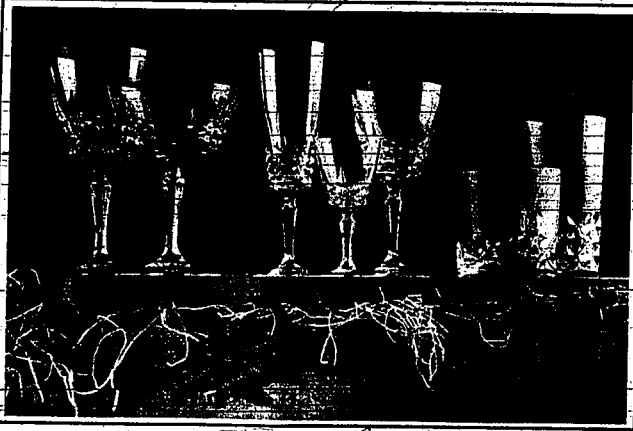
Schmidt touched on most issues now causing tension in East-West relations, including disarmament, the Iran crisis, the Middle East, the

continuing war in Cambodia and the uncertain situation in Southern Africa.

He also defended a NATO plan to deploy 572 U.S. made nuclear missiles in Western Europe as being intended to counter an imbalance in this "decisive sphere" — an indirect reference to the Soviet Union's arsenal of SS-20 nuclear missiles already aimed at Western Europe.

Brezhnev, looking pale but healthy, turned out in mild weather to personally greet Schmidt.

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Jerome to decide police squabble tonight

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME—Political considerations may play a larger role than goals or actions in tonight's Jerome City Council meeting to determine the fate of Police Chief James McGowan.

Officers supporting the embattled chief said Monday they believe the council has not heard both sides of the interdepartmental squabble that led Mayor Marshall Everhart to request McGowan's resignation by 8 p.m. today.

Meanwhile, three officers who tendered their resignations in opposition to McGowan did not report for work Monday, leading critics to question their commitment to the community.

Patrolman Donald Simpkins said the council invited only five members of the nine-man department to a closed meeting Monday to air grievances about the new chief, who was

hired by the council March 1.

Three of those present — Capt. Ernest Coats, Del. Don Barkley and officers Andy Hines — turned in their badges to Everhart, who urged them to take no action until after tonight's council session.

The other two men — Dale Reddick and Darryl Cameron — agreed to stay on after a meeting Monday called by police commissioner Glen Capps and attended by McGowan, members of the department, and local businessman Tom Prescott, who served as an impartial observer.

Prescott said after the meeting that the discussion was frank and went a long way toward resolving differences in the department.

"I don't think the council has fully considered the magnitude of the problems that were present when (McGowan) was hired," Simpkins said, "and that, unless these problems are solved, it's just a question of time

before any other chief is going to run up against those same problems."

Simpkins said he and several of the five officers who remain on active duty have had difficulty at times adapting to the new chief's policies. But he disagreed with charges that McGowan is aloof or that he listens only to Sgt. Del Low.

"It's a new territory for him, and he has to use those men who make themselves available," Simpkins said.

He added that officers who decided to stay home rather than serve until the council makes its decision are placing their own welfare above protection of the community.

Everhart, however, said he authorized the leaves rather than accept the three officers' resignations last Thursday.

Councilman Ralph Peters said he finds it unfortunate the three chose to leave the department shorthanded.

"They are certainly putting the council under duress to make a decision," Peters said.

He said Monday he could not predict what the council will decide, adding, "There is a right and a wrong and a political decision. Unfortunately, the three are not always the same."

McGowan answered many of his critics' charges for the first time Monday.

He said that, since his arrival, he has attempted to involve each member of the department in the process of revamping office procedures and policies for dealing with the public.

He said he sought information about individual interests and assigned tasks ranging from a survey of the city's abandoned car problem to devising a system of accounting for evidence that was previously kept in officers' personal lockers.

Those men who showed a willing-

ness to participate have been rewarded with other tasks and responsibilities, he said.

During a 2½-hour interview with the Times-News, McGowan also offered detailed answers to other charges raised by three former officers at a June 17 session of the council.

He said Simpkins acted on his own and was reprimanded for taking a picture of two former officers having coffee with Jerome County Sheriff's deputies.

He conceded that other circumstances may have made it seem there was an investigation of sheriff's department personnel, but he has explained the situation fully to Sheriff Eliza Hall.

McGowan also admitted posting an order reminding officers that departmental policy adopted by a previous chief prohibits "gossiping" and "discussing confidential business

with non-members" or outsiders.

Such policies, McGowan said, are often instituted by departments to prevent bickering by personnel and to protect the integrity of the office.

Other posted policies prohibit the use of compensatory time off unless cleared in advance with the chief; require the filing of accident reports even when damage is minor; require that McGowan be notified in advance whenever search warrants are sought; and remind officers that only necessary force can be used by officers making arrests.

Each of the 16 general orders was issued in response to a specific problem, McGowan said.

He said he had not answered his critics earlier because he was tied to believe that a joint statement would be issued after the council had heard his report.

Continued on page B2

Creek's quality watched

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't drink the water.

Don't swim in it, either.

That's the advice about Rock Creek given by Harold Seltz, a hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

The fact that Rock Creek is badly polluted is nothing new, Seltz said. Rock Creek may actually be less polluted than other creeks in the area because of improved waste disposal practices by the city of Twin Falls.

But the pollution level is now being monitored as part of state and federal programs aimed at improving the quality of the creek's water.

The USGS has been monitoring the water quality in the creek since last fall and will be in Twin Falls next week for further studying. The data obtained will be used as a benchmark against which to measure future improvements in water quality.

The high water use as the irrigation of the bean crop begins, warm temperatures and other conditions could all be ideal for the growth of bacteria, he said.

One thing they have found is Rock Creek has high levels of bacteria from the mouth up to somewhere past the Amalgamated Sugar plant.

At a Rock Creek monitoring station above the Amalgamated Sugar plant, recent samples showed 300 colonies of bacteria in 100 milliliters of water, Seltz said.

At a monitoring station at the intersection of Rock Creek and U.S. Highway 83, the number was 1,000 colonies in 100 ml.

"That's a lot. That's polluted," he said.

At the mouth of Rock Creek, samples showed the number of bacteria colonies had jumped to 2,100 in 100 ml, Seltz said.

The USGS measured fecal coliform, which is associated with the wastes of warm-blooded animals like humans and cattle, he said. They are used as indicators because, if they are present, other bacteria could be present, Seltz said.

In the meantime, Seltz said Rock Creek water shouldn't be ingested in any way. "You wouldn't want to swim in it," he said.

Sagebrush Days in Buhl July 4

BUHL — Highlighting Buhl's July 4 Sagebrush Days will be the Salt Lake Scots Bagpipe Band and the White Heather Highland Dancers.

The celebration starts with a parade beginning at 10 a.m. The bagpipe band, with their 17 bagpipes and 10 drums, will be a special feature in the procession. The parade route starts at the west end of Main Street, turns right at Clover Road, right on Sprague past Harrah's Nursing Home, back on Truck Lane and will terminate at the rodeo grounds.

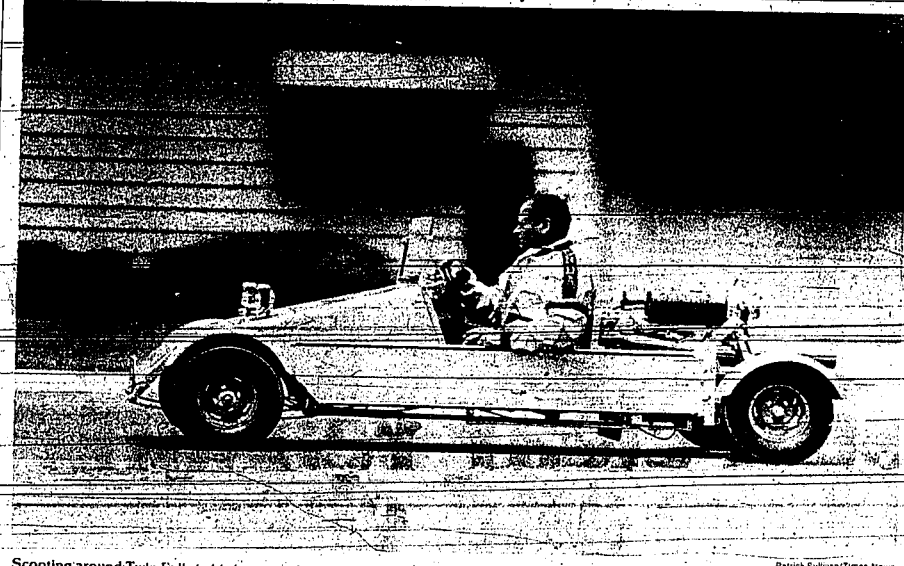
The activities continue with games, stands, horse rides and kids games will be held throughout the afternoon at City Park. The Salt Lake Scots Bagpipe Band will present a program between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the park and the White Heather Group Highland Dancers will perform a variety of dance numbers.

The rodeo will get under way at 6 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. The Livestock producer is Vernon H. Hays of the Lazy S Stock Company. The announcers will be Virgil Marritt of Buhl and Henry Keyes of Jerome.

The Junior Riding Club of Buhl will perform at 7 p.m. and the Fire and Wranglers will perform at 7:30 p.m. July 4. The Salt Lake Scots Bagpipe Band and White Heather Group Highland Dancers will perform during the finale.

On July 5, the Buhl Yachusa Warriors will perform at 7:30 p.m.

The Buhl Sagebrush Days Queen will be crowned during intermission July 5 by Miss Rodes, Diana Brockmeier, raised in the area. Buhl Ruckham, last year's Buhl Sagebrush Queen, also featured during intermission will be Bob Leitch on the bagpipes.



Scouting around Twin Falls in his homemade roadster, Anthony Barnes said the first question people usually ask is about gas mileage.

Barnesmobile Is one homemade machine that's tops in its class

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If small is beautiful, then Anthony "Tony" Barnes' new car is the "top" of automobiles.

When he drives the seven-foot-long, 45-inch-wide, homemade car from his Hansen home to Barnes Realty in Twin Falls, he draws stares like a magnet draws steel.

"Volksagens love it because it's the only car they can look down on," said the owner, designer and builder of the bantam-weight automobile.

Using a Honda motorcycle engine and building the rest from scratch, Barnes, a real estate broker, constructed a two-seat car with a two-cylinder, four-cycle, air-cooled engine that gets an estimated 50 miles per gallon.

Resting on eight-inch wheels, the silver-toned body stands about three feet high. Barnes guesses it's the smallest car in Idaho.

He finished the car three weeks ago after nine months of work. Classified as a "roadster," the vehicle is fully licensed and inspected by the state. But to fulfill state regulations in a homemade job required imagination by Barnes.

A flip switch activates the turn signals, and the windshield wiper (one) is cranked by hand. To meet dual brake requirements, the car features two brake pedals: one controls the front wheels and one the back. In an emergency, the pedals are close enough to be pushed together.

Gleaming exhaust pipes, at his at a trombone project from the engine just barely past the bumper. As the engine, as well as the interior, is exposed, these pipes funnel exhaust fumes away from the driver. It's strictly a fair weather car.

"The polished walnut dashboard is short on 'extras,' but the car does have an ignition key—a push-button starter and high- and low-beam headlights switches. Barnes drives with the headlights always on as an extra precaution.

The five-gear stick shift is left of the steering

wheel, and the frame is equipped with a full suspension system.

Barnes hadn't yet precisely calculated the gas mileage, but he thinks it's about 50 mpg. (The car has a three-gallon gas tank.)

"That's one of the first things everyone asks me," he said. "They don't ask 'How did you buy that?' or 'Did you make that?' but 'What kind of gas mileage do you get?'"

Another frequently asked question is, "How fast does it go?"

"I've driven it up to 70 miles per hour, but I usually drive it at 50."

Isn't it illegal to have a car so low to the ground?

"State law says no part of the frame may extend below the rim of the wheel," Barnes has kept all parts of the frame above the wheel, keeping the vehicle within the law.

Another remark Barnes often hears is "Gee, I always wanted to build one myself."

Since high school, Barnes has shared that dream: "I didn't want to take a Model A and rebuild it. I wanted to build my own car."

A native of Twin Falls and a welder who later received a business administration degree, Barnes, 39, went into the real estate business with his father about 11 years ago. His building interest was reflected in his hobby of making custom guns and knives.

He and his wife, Dorothy, helped by his young son and daughter, also built a summer log cabin in the South hills.

Then, "I decided to make a car for the kids, and it grew into daddy's toy," he said.

What started as a go-cart turned into a full-fledged car. Much of the work was trial and error; and Barnes changed the design repeatedly to correct problems.

"I didn't know what I was going to end up with when I started," he said.

He used a 350 Honda engine and some motorcycle parts; all other parts were put

together with material bought from area businesses.

He built the front end twice, discarding original blueprints. Barnes' "nothing out on paper (about the car) except what it cost me," he said.

He used raw steel for the body. Its installation guided by his welding experience. A local firm upholstered the seat.

The length from the seat to the gas pedal is designed for Barnes' frame, which makes riding a little cramped for his six-foot-plus friends.

He got most of his information on cars from the state highway patrol, and he said the state motor vehicle inspection persons were especially helpful.

On his title, his car's make is termed "SPCNS," which baffles Barnes. He thinks it may mean "Special Make, No Serial Number."

He has yet to officially name his contraption.

A secretary in his office made a bet he couldn't get his insurance company to cover his new car, but Barnes got his Barnesmobile insured for \$50 a year.

He uses it primarily for commuting the 16 miles to work, keeping his Firebird and Jeep Wagoneer for other travel.

If he had to do it over, Barnes said he'd build the car a foot longer and wider as well as make other modifications. If he sells his present car, he said he'd probably start on the new, improved model.

After three weeks on the road, he's used to the stares. "I think it's fun," he said. "It's usually the driver that says 'Look at that,' and I'm hoping they don't run over me while they're looking."

As for the cost of building the car, he spent \$350 for the motorcycle engine and \$995 for the other parts, not counting labor and a snazzy silver Honda jacket worn when he's driving.

Total cost: \$1,345.

Read that and weep, Detroit.

with non-members" or outsiders.

Such policies, McGowan said, are often instituted by departments to prevent bickering by personnel and to protect the integrity of the office.

Other posted policies prohibit the use of compensatory time off unless cleared in advance with the chief; require the filing of accident reports even when damage is minor; require that McGowan be notified in advance whenever search warrants are sought; and remind officers that only necessary force can be used by officers making arrests.

Each of the 16 general orders was issued in response to a specific problem, McGowan said.

He said he had not answered his critics earlier because he was tied to believe that a joint statement would be issued after the council had heard his report.

Twin Falls City Council informs civic groups

Beautification tasks not in city budget

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council financial support for city beautification projects is diminishing and will continue to diminish under the 1 percent initiative.

Council members Monday told representatives of Chamber of Commerce Project Green Committee the city does not have the money to maintain any new projects.

Committee spokeswoman Miriam Brockmeier raised the issue by asking what commitment the council could make toward caring for projects financed by beautification groups.

Mayor Hank Woodall said beautification is low on council budget priorities due to the city's frozen property tax revenues. No matter how much money is generated into starting beautification projects, the city would be hard pressed to adequately care for those projects, Woodall said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the council's priorities for the 1981 budget call for cutbacks in the number of park maintenance employees which will result in park maintenance that will be barely adequate.

Courtney said maintaining

beautification projects located along streets and shopping centers would add considerably to the city's workload as it is now consuming that caring for parks.

Councilman Chris Talkington raised the possibility of downtown merchants taking over the city's responsibility of caring for downtown beautification projects. Others, including Woodall, agreed it was a real possibility and said the issue is now being discussed with merchants.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jay Foye said maintenance of the downtown areas, particularly

tree trimming, should continue to follow a uniform standard if the merchants assume the responsibility.

In other matters, the council indicated it plans to begin reviewing the city's proposed zoning ordinance sometime in September. The ordinance, which will comply with the city's new comprehensive land use plan, is now being reviewed by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Councilman Paul Newton said he anticipates the commission finishing work on the ordinance by September.

Pedestrian listed in good condition

TWIN FALLS — An 8-year-old Twin Falls girl was in good condition Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being struck by an automobile.

Twin Falls Police said Jennifer M. Akin of Twin Falls was crossing Falls Avenue East in the 1800 block about 6:47 p.m. Sunday when she was struck by a westbound car driven by Verlyn Lohnes, 18, of Eden. Police said the car was traveling at about 35 mph.

The child was crossing the street with her mother, Debra Brown, of Twin Falls, at the time of the accident, police said.

The West



Jackpot publicist Carl Hayden inspects the Nevada border town's dump, named in the former Salt Lake Tribune reporter's honor for making the Jackpot headline famous. Hayden says he is flattered by the honor, except for one disadvantage: most visitors only remember the smell.

Sonia Johnson ERA activist loses appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Feminist Sonia Johnson said Monday the Mormon Church has told her the only way she will be readmitted to the faith is if she quits criticizing a Mormon campaign against the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I can't do that," said Mrs. Johnson in a telephone interview from her home in Sterling, Va. "I can't stop trying to work against the anti-ERA campaign because I want the Equal Rights Amendment."

She also accused church leaders of acting in a "morally sleazy" manner by kicking her out of the faith and then denying that she was excommunicated for her ERA activities.

A final appeal of Mrs. Johnson's excommunication was rejected during the week-end by Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball and his two counselors, W. Eldon Tanner and Marlon G. Romney.

A church bishop's court excommunicated Mrs. Johnson last year for criticizing church leaders and encouraging people to leave the church and change its ERA position. However, Bishop Jeffrey Willis stated that she was not excommunicated because she supported the ERA.

The church released a statement Monday from its Washington office saying "That Mrs. Johnson had taken public issue with the church's opposition to the ERA was not among the grounds for the ecclesiastical action leading to her excommunication."

"But in her advocacy of the ERA, Mrs. Johnson expressed attitudes and views which went beyond that issue and constituted a direct and irresponsible attack upon the church, its leaders, doctrines and programs."

In public statements, she urged the obstruction of the church's worldwide missionary efforts, demonstrated that she was not in harmony with church doctrine and misrepresents and held up to ridicule the leadership and membership of the church," the statement concluded.

Kimball has condemned the proposed amendment on grounds it would lead to a breakdown in traditional family life and Mormon groups across the country have been active in anti-ERA lobbying efforts.

Mrs. Johnson, leader of Mormon for ERA, has repeatedly accused the church of carrying on a clandestine war against the amendment and she has worked to publicize Mormon involvement in the lobbying efforts.

The former college English teacher said local church officials "read her parts of a letter from Kimball and his counselors turning down the appeal. She said the local leaders had been instructed to read only parts of the letter to her."

"It would be interesting to know what they didn't read," she said.

Mrs. Johnson said the three Mormon elders upheld the judgment of the bishops court, but told her the church still loved her and would like to have her back to the fold again. She also said Kimball wrote that she did not have to discontinue supporting the ERA as a condition for rejoining.

"But in the ensuing hour of discussion, she said Kimball made clear to me that I would have to repent of, and stop doing my campaign against the church's anti-ERA campaign."

"They want me to stop telling people what they are doing against it. I think people need to know what they are doing."

"They have excommunicated me for telling the truth," she added. "I don't think a morally sleazy position is being in. I don't know what is."

Obituaries

Dennie Ray Teal
PAUL — Denmie Ray Teal, 28, of Paul, died Saturday morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in an automobile accident about midnight Friday south of Burley.

He was born Oct. 14, 1952, at Sacramento, Calif. He was the son of Velton and Edith Chandler Teal. He married Cindy Jolley July 1978 at Elko. He worked as a truck driver for the Willam Shaw Trucking Co. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, a son Billy, and a daughter Janice Teal, all of Paul; his parents, Burley; two brothers, David Roy Teal of Petaluma, Calif., and Donald Velton Teal of Hebrun; three sisters, Georgia JoDene Reynolds of Middleton, Yvonne Renee Erickson, and Sherry Ann Osterger, both of Burley; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler of Sacramento, and Mrs. Cecilia Long of Burley.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch Chapel with former Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating. Burial in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch from noon until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, and prior to the services Wednesday.

Liberty, Ky. He was educated at Butler, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1933. He had been in the construction business and had traveled the western United States in his work. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by two sons, Donald Mays of Gooding, and Lawrence C. Mays of Germany; a daughter, Connie Tolinski of Toledo, Ohio; his father, Harold Mays of Gooding; four brothers, Harold Mays of Gooding, Roy Mays of Parson, Wyo., Bill Mays of Moab, Utah, and Bert Mays of Overton, Nev.; three sisters, Dorothy Willis of Gooding, Lavon Lee of Shoshone, and Wanda Ohlinger of Shoshone; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and a brother.

Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding with the Rev. Francis Horner of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Wendell American Legion. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding from noon today until 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Walter Schultz
HEYBURN — Walter Schultz, 75, of Heyburn, died Sunday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Serviced and obituary will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Arilla Parsons
HAGERMAN — Arilla Parsons, 79, of Hagerman, died Monday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 22, 1900, at Rock Springs. Her husband, Arthur P. Parsons April 24, 1919, at Shoshone, and for the past 10 years she had lived in the Hagerman Valley.

She is survived by her husband of Hagerman; two daughters, Phyllis A. Cox of Kokomo, Ind., and Dorothea Stenoff of San Francisco; a son, E.L. Parsons of Tigert, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. John Freeman of the Gooding Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel Wednesday afternoon and until 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday.

Antone Johnson
JEROME — Antone Johnson, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.

Home Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Russell J. Mays
GOODING — Russell J. Mays, 65, of Gooding, died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital at Boise.

He was born Nov. 9, 1917, at West

Stanley G. Smith
GOODING — Stanley G. Smith, 85, of Gooding, died Sunday in the Deaconess Hospital at Boise.

He was born Aug. 12, 1894, at Kayville, Utah, and was educated in Utah schools. He married Judith Ellen Fye April 15, 1919, at Liverpool, England. He served in the Army medical corps in England during World War I, and moved to Gooding in 1945.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Willis Ann Lander of Boise and Mrs. Avis Kramer of Richland, Wash.; three sisters, Ida White of Clearfield,

family suggests memorials to the cancer fund.

BURLEY — Services for Ted F. Arbogast, 73, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services on Tuesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Gravestone services for Mary Dolores Tracy, 25, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Vernon Berney, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary.

day in White Mortuary. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon to 9 p.m., Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

HAGERMAN — Gravestone services for Grace Bliss, 68, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery. The

GOODING MEMORIAL
Jessie Dean and Clyde Gough, both of Wendell; Claren Curry of Shoshone; and Stevens of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Dismissed

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Gary Krett, Mrs. Ed Wright, Dale Veeder, and Dale Venson, all of Twin Falls; James Bettecourt of Jasp; Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mrs. Jim Husnaker, both of Buhl; Ray Ragland of Kimberly; Winford Flacus of Hagerman; Charles Pavlov of Gooding; Jeff McDonald of Mackay; Keith DePew of Jerome; and Michelle Bobbill of Rupert.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Laura Carson, Steve Osterlund, Lucille Alvarez, Kathy Nelson, Edith Sampson, Ethel Welch, and Don Jones, all of Burley; Vickie McCubb of Rupert; Arvelia Hurst of Declo; Caroline Monson of Paul; and Brian Adams of Buhl.

Dismissed

Susan Bradshaw, Vickie Slett, Rosaline Molina, Steve Osterlund, Lela Wright, Judy Mayer, Kathy Gerrard, Steve Stapelman, Scott Hanky, Darla Carson, Clara Lindsay, and Elaine Jacobson, all of Burley; Mary Ellen Felton, Condie Tarver, and Betty Bailey, all of Paul; Gomer, Liana Virgil, Gretchen, and D. J. Brown, all of Hebrun; Vicki McBride and Mavis Daniel, both of Rupert; Carol Smith of Oakley; and Kathy Holstrom of Burdett.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Batley of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Nelson, all of Burley; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Virgil of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adamson of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Tarver and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Monson, all of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Alvarez of Burley.

MENIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Rozanne Gale, Isidoro Perez, Itallina Henschel, Marsha Taul, and Rusty Castro, all of Rupert; and Jesunita Rodriguez of Paul.

Dismissed

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gale of Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Archuleta of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Granada of Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dale Hollenbeck of Wendell, Mrs. Ray Kirkland of Twin Falls, Matt Hale of Jerome, and Deanna Wolfe of Filer.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dale Hollenbeck and daughter of Wendell; Antone Johnson, David Well, Carl-Erikstrand, and Gayle Young, all of Jerome.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hollenbeck of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Gary Krett, Mrs. Ed Wright, Dale Veeder, and Dale Venson, all of Twin Falls; James Bettecourt of Jasp; Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mrs. Jim Husnaker, both of Buhl; Ray Ragland of Kimberly; Winford Flacus of Hagerman; Charles Pavlov of Gooding; Jeff McDonald of Mackay; Keith DePew of Jerome; and Michelle Bobbill of Rupert.

Dismissed

Ricky Chilton, Mrs. Frank Coons and son, Mrs. Lester Adams, Mrs. Lloyd Holmgren, Mrs. Max Hatch, Kenneth Thiel, Mrs. Buck Brumfield and daughter, Delbert Bengalia, and Grace Davis, all of Twin Falls; Clinton Abernethy of M. Gooding; Bill Curry of American Falls; Mrs. David Miller and son of Paul; Mrs. Joyce Cole of Rupert; Bernice Dille of Kimberly; and James Bettecourt of Jackpot.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Twin Falls.

Of Mount St. Helens during clear weather
Crack seen atop lava dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists taking advantage of clear weather got a close look at the rising lava dome inside shattered Mount St. Helens this weekend and found a long crack with reddish, glowing magma that they estimated to be about 900 degrees centigrade.

Spotter planes swooped into the still-smoldering crater and observed the dome to be about the same size as a week ago — over 200 feet in height and 600 feet across.

"They saw a large crack about 75 feet long in the top of the dome," said Phil Cogan, Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman at the volcano watch headquarters.

"The glow was visible through the crack."

Generally, the red glow seems to come through a visible pattern — small cracks and fractures in the top of the dome. As the dome top cools, it cracks, and through the fissures in the cracks the hotter material below is visible.

U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Melissa Carlson said Sunday afternoon the dome "doesn't appear to be growing," and that scientists can't tell whether the appearance of cracks signals increased magma movement inside the volcano.

News briefs

Picture in Newsweek
TWIN FALLS — The current issue of Newsweek Magazine features a story on "Endangered Liberals" illustrated with a photo taken by Times-News chief photographer Bob DeCasmunt.

The story discusses the Frank Church/Sydney Senate race. The photo shows Church on a recent stop in Twin Falls talking to a crowd outside the Chamber of Commerce building.

Paraphernalia law stopped
BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett Monday issued a preliminary injunction barring police in the Gem State from enforcing the new drug paraphernalia law for 60 days.

Rowett also set a two-day hearing for Aug. 22 to hear arguments on both sides of the controversial case, which began when a group of businessmen filed suit over the drug law that was scheduled to go into effect Tuesday.

Bloodmobile in town
TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Presbytery Church today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday the bloodmobile will be in Hansen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hansen Elementary School. Red Cross reminds donors that with the three-day weekend coming up, more blood will be needed for emergencies.

No gang war expected
COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Kootenai County Sheriff Ron Watson Monday said he does not expect trouble despite a recent Spokane County Sheriff's Department memo warning of a possible "war" between two motorcycle gangs.

The memo issued by the eastern Washington law enforcement agency said members of the Hessians motorcycle club were on a Bellingham-to-Spokane area to start a war with the Gypsy Jokers apparently to avenge the death of 26-year-old Scott Currier.

Bush favored mate for Reagan

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans attending the party's state convention in Boise last week favor George Bush as Ronald Reagan's running mate, according to a Boise newspaper poll.

Some 27 percent of the 174 delegates in attendance at the convention were surveyed.

The Idaho Statesman survey also showed that Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a Wilder farmer and former legislator, was the favorite of 49 percent of the delegates.

House Speaker Richard Olmstead of Twin Falls, former state legislator Vern Ravenscroft of Tule, former state President Pro-Tem James Ellsworth of LeGarde, state Senator President Pro-Tem Red Budge of Soda Springs and former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, Boise.

Among the vice presidential candidates mentioned in the survey were Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.; William Simon, former treasury secretary; Sen. Jim McClure of Idaho and Orrin Hatch of Utah; former President Gerald Ford; Gen. Alexander Haig; John Connally, former cabinet member and Texas governor; Donald Rumsfeld, former NATO ambassador and cabinet member; Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada; and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Armstrong, first woman ambassador to Great Britain.

McGowan's story not same as Everheart's

Continued from page B1

Everheart said Monday that, while he agrees the department needs a better defined set of policies, he feels McGowan failed to prove himself in the area of personnel management.

The mayor said the new chief de-voles too much of his time to office details to the exclusion of community relations and letting his men know what is expected of them.

"He never came to me for an explanation of how the department works when he took over," Everheart said. "His only staff meeting was the one held last Friday."

McGowan countered that he asked Everheart to show him around town shortly after taking the new position, adding, "I've had many conversations with him. I offered to make morning reports and he said that wouldn't be necessary."

McGowan said he spent many hours riding with officers and remains accessible to anyone interested in helping improve the department's professionalism.

Jerome residents contacted Monday, including Prescott, said they did not know enough about the internal workings of the department to offer an assessment of McGowan's performance.

"I do know one thing, we want good leadership," said former Jerome councilman Walt Bentzinger. "If they let this chief go, they'll have to go outside to get someone else because they don't have it here."

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The weekend brought hardly any seismic activity — one small jolt Saturday night — on the heels of several harmonic tremors recorded at the end of last week.

Those tremors — undulating ground movement caused by molten rock moving through the fractured earth beneath the crater floor — raised fears the volcano could be preparing for another blast in coincidence with the new moon, which came Friday.

A lazy plume of steam drifted up to the 9,500-foot level last Sunday, and observers noted the clear weather made the volcano visible from Vancouver, Wash., about 60 miles to the south.

In other developments, ash fallout forced the Boeing Company temporarily to move its flight-crew training to Glasgow, Mo.

A Boeing spokesman said the move was made because of uncertainty about the effects of ash on jet-plane operations as well as the threat of future eruptions.

Also, the baggage-loading publicity that followed the giant May 18 eruption has been blamed for the decline in tourism by North Idaho businessmen. Some say tourism is down as much as 80 percent.

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Continued from page B1

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Jackson Hole isn't a friend of big oil firms

By BLAINE HARDEN
© The Washington Post
JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Jerry Tracy, a county commissioner who lives in a subdivision in his home, has seen bull moose stroll around on his patio.

One developer here has a couple of American bald eagles in a tree where he wants to put up some more houses. Frank Hooker, an architect with a picture window in his home, looks out on about 9,000 elk all winter long.

Besides wild creatures that dwarf Buicks and endangered birds that make patriots teary-eyed, this northwestern Wyoming valley is suffused with postcard opportunism. The Tetons, snow-streaked granite mountains that look like the teeth of the gods, leap up from the valley floor to 13,770 feet with footholds to climb the view. The air here is clean, to even the wooden sidewalks in the tourist trap called Jackson seem invitingly clean.

But in the enchanted valley there is a potential spoiler. A narrow road north of the Wyoming desert; the oil business, Jackson Hole, which is mountain-jargon for a flat, mountain-ringed valley, lies on the Overthrust Belt, a narrow valley that the oil experts claim will produce more oil and natural gas than any on shore or offshore area in the continental United States.

The Overthrust Belt, a 40-mile wide swath of tortured sedimentary rock that runs along the western edge of Wyoming, has already laid claim to flatland towns south of here. Places such as Rock Springs and Evanston are boom towns with banks full of money, jammed trailer courts and problems with oil field workers who like to drink, take off in their four-wheel-drive rigs and shoot antelope.

Local governments in the boomtown flats have grown dependent on oil revenue. More than 80 percent of the operating budget of Sublette County, where Evanston is located, comes from taxes on oil and natural gas. "By God, if it wasn't for the oil, we couldn't survive," says C.F. (Bill) Alexander, chairman of the Sublette County board of commissioners.

In Jackson Hole, however, the city of Jackson and Teton County do not need the money. They take in plenty of their own from the nearly 4 million tourists who drive through every year on their way to Yellowstone and Teton national parks and the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Most of the businessmen and citizens say they have enough problems with tourists and development; they don't want oil companies to come in and muck up the money-making beauty.

"We don't need the oil and natural gas to make a living like they do in the rest of Wyoming," says Guy Sterling, executive director of the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce. "It is the beauty of this area that brings people here in the first place; we want to make sure the beauty is not destroyed." A recent poll showed that 69 percent of 800 business owners in Jackson Hole share McMullen's sentiments.

Not to salivate at the prospect of oil wealth is unheard of in Wyoming, which has only about 450,000 people and next to Alaska is the most sparsely populated state. Saying no to industry here is considered un-American, comparable to a cowboy refusing to punch cows because of all the mooping and the mess.

Nearly 65 percent of all the money collected by local and state governments here, some \$750 million, comes from taxes on coal, oil and natural gas. Coal and oil companies are notoriously influential in the state legislature.

"We have so few people out here," says Guy Sterling, chief auditor of the

state land office in Cheyenne, "that if we didn't have this industry, we couldn't afford to live."

Because Jackson Hole hasn't greeted the oil industry with open arms, the area is seen as slightly odd, especially by oil company people.

"Jackson is avant garde, Jackson is Jet set," says Sbel Codman, an oil and gas expert for Overthrust Consultants, Inc., one of the few businesses in Jackson that bills itself as "serving the energy industry."

Codman adds that people from back East have come out here and decided this is a good place to live. This whole place has a weird emotionalism to it. There's a long history here of easterners falling in love with Jackson Hole and feeling compelled to protect it. There's an equally long history of Wyoming businessmen resenting the intrusion.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. kicked off the feud in 1927 when he tried to buy 100,000 acres of Jackson Hole and the Tetons in order to donate the land to the National Park Service. The scheme was fought for years by local residents, the Wyoming congressional delegation and state newspapers. Rockefeller ultimately bought less than half the land he'd wanted. But Teton National Park was created and thousands more outsiders have moved out here to fall in love with the land.

Phil Hooker, a latter-day easterner and architect who moved to Jackson Hole in 1972, bristles at the argument that because he wasn't born here he should keep his mouth shut and let the locals develop it. Hooker, 56, a national director of the Sierra Club, designed his home with a breathtaking view of the Tetons and the nearby National Elk Refuge. He refuses to apologize for trying to protect a place that he says still fills him with "awe."

"I can easily argue that the people who criticize me as a newcomer are narrow-minded rednecks who find themselves in an oil boom and carry see-past their jackboots," says Hooker.

According to several oil companies, an inevitable oil boom in the Jackson Hole area will begin in the next two years. In the Bridger-Teton National Forest, which, along with Teton National Park and the federal elk refuge, surrounds the town of Jackson, nearly 2.2 million acres have been leased to oil company interests. More than 25 exploratory oil wells, 17 of them in the immediate Jackson area, are slated

to be drilled in the next year.

"All the potential for oil and natural gas is there," says Elmer Parson, chief geologist of True Oil Co. of Casper, Wyo. "It is just a matter of time and a tremendous amount of money."

If members of the Jackson Hole Alliance, a local citizens group opposed to oil exploration and overdevelopment in the areas, have their way, it may be far more expensive than the oil companies now imagine to drill around Jackson Hole. The alliance, the most influential lobby in the valley, is made up of about 200 members, many of whom are wealthy newcomers to Jackson Hole.

Last year the alliance led a successful effort to postpone the drilling of an exploratory oil and gas well in Cache Creek, a narrow valley that is an unofficial city park for Jackson. The town of Jackson and Teton County's board of commissioners also opposed the drilling.

Having slammed into the first serious opposition to oil exploration in the entire state, the oil interests suffered at least a long delay.

The U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Geological Survey, which owns the above- and below-ground resources in Cache Creek, agreed to write an environmental impact statement on the drilling proposal.

The guardians of Jackson Hole claim that the government's agreement to study the possible harm the well may do to the environment and the tourist-based economy is a great victory. The study, which will not be completed until the fall of next year, is the first of its kind in the Rocky Mountain West.

Lon Raymond, in charge of dinging oil-and-gas-for-Amoco-Oil on public lands throughout the Overthrust Belt, says he doesn't like the precedent set by the decision to study the impact of a well.

"Who are these guys in Jackson, anyway? The majority of people who make a living in the town depend on fossil fuel to bring in the tourists," Raymond argues.

McMullen of the Chamber of Commerce admits there's a certain irony in Jackson Hole, where an abundant supply of gasoline is vital to tourism and yet most residents fear and distrust those who look for oil.

Even without the industrial traffic and new residents that an oil boom would generate, Jackson Hole has barely been able to handle the flood of

newcomers attracted by the valley's picture-book beauty and big-time skiing resorts.

The population of Teton County, now estimated at about 10,000, has doubled since 1971, and is growing at a rate of about 12 percent a year. More land has been subdivided in the past five years than in the previous 168 years since white men arrived in the valley. In less than 15 years, if the growth rate continues, Jackson Hole could be clogged with 40,000 people.

The runaway growth rate has spawned complicated schemes to stop development. To preserve the 50 or so remaining large ranches in the valley, the National Park Service and area activists have tried to persuade Congress to buy-up development rights to the land, creating the Jackson Hole Scenic Area.

But so far, Congress has been unwilling to spend the money. So, when

oil workers descend on Jackson Hole in the next couple of years, they'll be able to find land for houses. The only problem may be the price: A quarter acre vacant lot in Teton County is now selling for about \$30,000, the price of home sites in major cities.

Besides making the valley crowded and ugly, wildlife officials in Wyoming fear that development of Jackson Hole will deprive thousands of mule deer, elk, moose and scores of eagles of their traditional winter feeding areas. Big-game hunting is a mainstay of the economy, pumping some \$8 million a year into the greater Jackson Hole area.

In Sublette County to the south, where oil has already taken hold of the economy, local politicians say the wildlife in Jackson Hole doesn't stand a chance against the oil business.

"With the energy situation the way it is in this country, the oil companies

don't have to give one damn about wildlife," says county commissioner Alexander. "If Jackson Hole proves to be big oil producing country, then they're going to come and get it."

The Jackson Hole Alliance, however, says that it will not allow the area to give in as easily as the rest of Wyoming.

"The people in Jackson Hole look around the rest of the state and see what's happened there and they don't want it," says Story Clark, 26, a transplanted New Yorker who leads the alliance. "People moved here for different reasons than those who moved to the boom towns. They have to do with the way the place looks and the wildlife."

Jackson Hole, Clark says, is the only town in the state that can even try to say no. "This is the best place in Wyoming to be hated by the right people," Clark says.



Story Clark and his wife, Bill Resor, are leading the anti-oil fight.

Lamm says West, Colorado victors in energy battle

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado and the West were the victors in a move that effectively killed the federal Energy Mobilization Board, Gov. Richard Lamm said.

Lamm called the proposal a "monstrous" deserving of death. "The House vote on Friday to effectively kill the proposal, Lamm and Colorado's congressional delegation opposed the bill because the EMB would have had authority to override state and local environmental zoning laws."

"I'm not going to have Colorado become the sacrifice area. We'd become a subdivision of the federal government, an energy colony," said Lamm Friday after returning to Denver from a successful lobbying trip.

Reps. Tim Wirth, Pat Schroeder, Ray Kogovsek, all D-Colo., and Jim Johnson, R-Colo., went with the majority to return the EMB bill to a conference committee. Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., did not vote.

The administration proposed the EMB as part of the national development of synthetic fuels to ease dependence on foreign oil sources. President Carter had planned a July 4th signing of the package.

"The administration bill is dead," said Wirth about the likelihood the measure would survive the conference committee. "The White House is going to have to reprint all their invitations to the signing ceremony."

Wirth, who organized opposition to the EMB by referring to it as "even more bureaucracy," said domestic energy supplies can be developed quickly without empowering the EMB to destroy western environmental quality. "It was truly a monster and it's good it's dead," said Lamm.

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Horoscope

Modern methods improve Virgos' productivity; time for better accord

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider all aspects of your present life and figure out how you can make it more worthwhile and exciting in the future. Visit as many friends as you possibly can.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for making new contacts, provided you don't ignore those who have been important to you in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more advanced system for handling information that is vital to your welfare. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to July 21) Study new projects that can bring you more security in the future. Avoid a temptation to spend money foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to carry through with your obligations and get the best possible results. Take no risks in rioting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily improve the quality of your work by working harder. Engage in civic work and gain added prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methods at regular routines and be more productive. Come to a better accord with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain important information you need from the right sources. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New interests can prove to be lucrative if you study them well. Private endeavors are fine to follow at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better accord with regular allies and make the future brighter. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make some needed changes at work and get excellent results. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what is of greatest importance to you personally and act on it in a positive fashion. Be more cheerful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget business matters for a while and spend more time on home chores. Take treatments and improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who would do well in scientific pursuits and should be given the best up-to-date education you can afford. There could be radical changes in this life at an early age but much success will come later.

PEANUTS



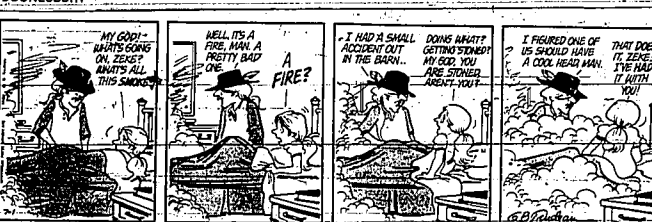
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Rex Stout began career as writer at age of 47

Age 47 is not too late to think about switching careers, that's clear. The writer of renown, Rex Stout, creator of Nero Wolfe, was that old when he wrote his first mystery story. By the time he died in 1975, he'd sold more than 100 million copies of his various novels. No other American then had as many books in print, I'm told.

Three thousand tons of paper money—that's how much the Treasury Department destroys each week. An appropriate statistic. High time paper money was measured in tonnage.

Not everyone knows how to piddle free a nuddle wink. Or bristol with a squigger. Or squop. These are expert acts only of those who play Uddydywink.

Understand The Gideons now hand out another million Bibles every 18 days.

LAKE BIGLER

Q. Where's Lake Bigler?
A. That was the name the California legislature once tried to hang on Lake Tahoe in honor of one Governor William Bigler, but everybody thereabout ignored the notion, and Tahoe remained Tahoe.

Q. How much money does a caddie in a professional golf tournament make?
A. Five percent of whatever the golfer wins. Usually.

Q. How far can a healthy cheetah sprint in one second?
A. 34 yards.

Q. At what hour of the day or night are the most babies born?
A. 4 a.m.

DODO BIRD

The dodo bird, long extinct, used to eat the seeds of a special sort of tree called caliveria major on the island of Mauritius. Only 13 such trees remain. Their seeds are thick shelled. They had to be broken open among stones in the dodo's gizzard before they'd germinate. When the last dodo died, the tree's seeds died, too, locked in their own armor. File, please, under "Balance of Nature."

Not many realize that the Sioux Indian Sitting Bull of Little Big Horn fame wound up working with trick shot artist Annie Oakley in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. For awhile, he did. A short while.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For reprint permission, write permission with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westport, TX 75885.

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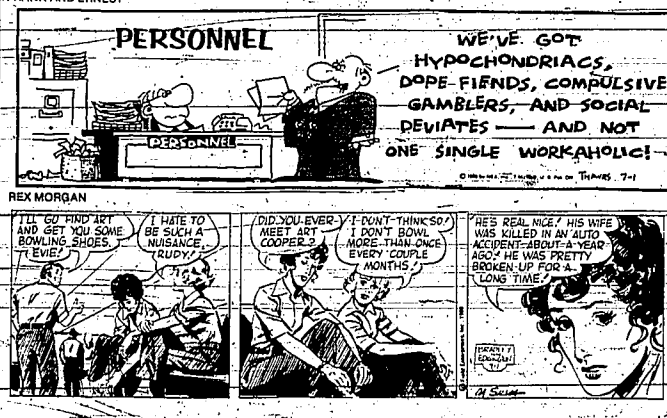
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



American Legion

Minico takes four in Boise

RUPERT — The Minico Sage American Legion baseball team came home from a six game Boise Valley stand Sunday night with four wins and two losses.

The team split a double-header Friday with the Boise Gems, then took both games of a double-header against Caldwell Saturday 7-4, 5-2, and Sunday they split with Nampa. Nampa won the first game 10-4, and Minico bounced back to take the nightcap 6-5.

"We played pretty good ball by there," said Legion Coach Rick Baumann. "We hit the ball well, and had some good performances from a lot of individuals."

Leading the Sage in hitting over the weekend was Jeff Schow who hit .400, and Ken Farkin who slammed his fourth and fifth home runs of the season.

The team now turns its attention to Thursday when they'll open up as host of their American Legion baseball tournament.

According to Baumann, Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatelli, Cody, Wyom., and themselves are expected to battle for the title.

"It should be a pretty good tournament," said Baumann. "We got games going straight for three days, and they're going to be some good teams here."

Games will be played at Burley and Minico.

Minico games are set for 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Burley's schedule includes games on Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Minico — 102 130 0 7 11 1

Caldwell — 101 002 0 2 4 7 1

Minico — Todd Wilmamill and Carl Ferrin (4) and Marrow, Wilmamill, Caldwell — coba and Alavero (3) and Lyons. WP — Ferrin. LP — Coba.

Minico — 200 000 03 5 3 0

Caldwell — 001 100 00 2 4 3

Minico — Gus Christman, Marrow Wilmamill (5) and Cliff Hanks. Caldwell, Russa Wallace, Reich (8) and Pruet and Lyons. WP — Wilmamill. LP — Wallace.

Minico — 201 000 1 4 7 4

Nampa — 102 304 X 10 11 1

Minico — Scott Maggard, Cliff Hanks (5), Tod Wilmamill (7) and Marrow Wilmamill. Nampa — Burnett and Wallace. WP — Burnett. LP — Maggard.

Minico — 301 201 0 7 9 0

Nampa — 020 001 0 3 7 0

Minico — Gus Christman, Marrow Wilmamill (3) and Wright. Nampa — Lively, Hughes (5) and Dellenger. WP Wilmamill. LP — Lively.

Five of eight men's matches uncompleted at Wimbledon

Youth, experienced dominate women's play

LONDON — Perhaps it was pre-destined that rain should return to Wimbledon late Monday afternoon, keeping Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors off the courts and further disrupting the men's schedule, for this day belonged to women's tennis.

It was owned by a kid, Andrea Jaeger, and by the grande dame of Wimbledon, Billie Jean King. Jaeger, who celebrated her 15th birthday just 26 days ago and is the youngest player ever seeded here, beat 1977 champion Virginia Wade 6-2, 7-6, on the Centre Court, becoming the youngest quarterfinalist in the 103-year history of the oldest and most revered of tennis tournaments.

King — who at 38 is a year older than Wade, and is playing her 20th Wimbledon to Wade's 19th — survived a match point at 4-5 in the second set and went on to beat 17-year-old Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., 5-7, 6-10, 8-6.

Shriver, who has been working diligently to regain the form that made her the youngest finalist in the history of the U.S. Open in 1978, led 4-2, 4-0 in the final set, and had five game points in all for 5-2.

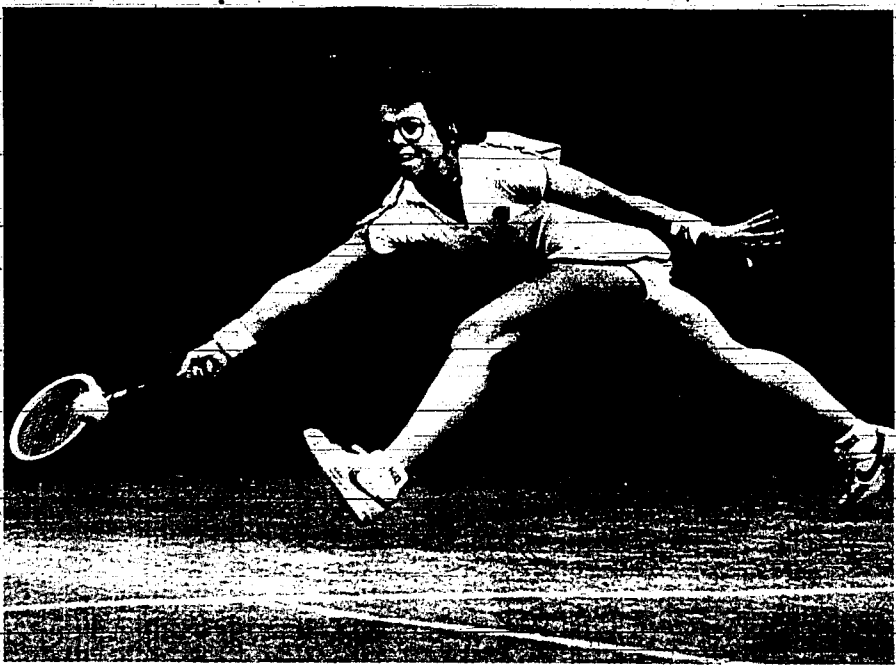
Going for broke, she served three double faults in that game and wound up losing a 2-hour, 40-minute battle that was thrilling, exquisitely played and dramatic on several levels.

The women's quarterfinal pairings shape up like this: Navratilova vs. King, who are doubles partners; Lloyd vs. Jaeger; Goolagong vs. fellow Australian Wendy Turnbull (8-6, 6-2 victor over Lize Feroud Monday), and Austin vs. Stevens.

Only three of the eight scheduled men's fourth-round matches were completed before rain halted play, all on outside courts that turned, gauging the bounce of the ball into a chance guessing game.

Gene Mayer had enough stamina to last until he found his touch and beat 25-year-old Colin Dibley, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Brian Gottfried routed Phil Dent, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and last year's runner-up, Roscoe Tanner, served poorly but hung in to beat fellow American Nick Seivano, 7-6, 5-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Three singles matches were suspended in progress. Vitas Gerulaitis led Wojtek Fibak, 6-3, 5-7, 3-1. Gene Eschenbrenner led Kevin Curren, 7-5, 7-6, 3-3. And Peter Fleming was within three points of ousting Omny Parin, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 6-6, 4 points to 1 in the tie-break with Parin to serve the next point.



In her 20th year playing at Wimbledon, Billie Jean King still continues to play a winning style of tennis

Borg, the four-time defending champion who is seeking an all-time record 32nd consecutive singles victory at Wimbledon against Balazs Taroczy, and Connors, who is paired against big-serving Californian Hank Pfister, did not get to hit a ball.

The completion of the men's fourth round has now been rescheduled for Tuesday, along with the women's quarterfinals. The men's quarterfinals and women's semis will be played on Wednesday, barring more rain.

But if this day finished up wet and gloomy as so many here it have in this soggy of recent

Wimbledons, for a few hours at least, it sparkled and glowed. Jaeger and King and Shriver saw to that.

Jaeger — the high-school freshman from Lincolnshire, Ill., who has done more in her first Wimbledon than either of those other recent prodigies, Evert and Austin — went out on the Centre Court of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club for the second time and looked as if she had been playing there all her life.

On a gusty afternoon, she ran like the wind, scrambled to keep points alive, and lobbed like a

dream. Wade was clearly nervous, and "out-form." She tried to rally with the kid, a tactical mistake she paid for dearly. There was no way she could "out-patient" Jaeger, as the kid put it.

Wade — "Our Ginny," the last British hope as usual — may have had millions of housewives pulling for her as they watched on television, but the crowd was captivated by Jaeger's pluck and presence and applauded her tenacious play.

"I think it was even, like if she won a game, they'd clap really loud, and then when I won a game they'd clapped just as loud," said Jaeger, an engaging and spunky

teenager off the court, a cold-blooded killer on it.

"I think that made a difference, because when you're young and coming up, you don't want to go on the court and have everyone boo you and clap for the other person."

Perhaps the most important point, both players agreed, came with Jaeger serving at 4-5, 0-15. Three times Wade had chances to put away overhead smashes, and three times Jaeger retrieved the ball. Twice she guessed where Wade was going to hit the ball, and the third time she asked her and got back into the point, eventually winning it with a backhand pass.

Trevino says he may break record

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Lee Trevino, following his third Memphis Classic victory, says he may set a new money-making record for professional golfers in 1980.

The Merry Mex suggested he may push his earnings this year, which now stand at \$28,743, past the half-million-dollar mark. It would be the first time a golfer earned that much money in one year on the PGA tour.

"With \$100,000 going to the winner at the World Series of Golf you never know," Trevino said Sunday after donating \$5,000 of his \$54,000 Memphis prize money to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The hospital benefits from tournament profits.

He may be the first player to win \$50,000 in a year.

Trevino is No. 2 on this year's money list behind Tom Watson who has earned nearly \$383,000.

Trevino scored his highest round on the final day of the \$300,000 tournament Sunday, but he held on to beat charging second-place finisher Tom Purtzer by one shot after four veteran Miller Barber faltered on the back nine.

He predicted after the second round he could win the tournament, which he took previously in 1971 and 1972 and was runner-up in 1975 and 1976. He said a Sunday, one of the shortest of the record set in 1975 by Gene Littler, would be good enough to win, but

Trevino was a shot off his prediction. The two-time British Open winner had a 67 in the first round, a pair of 68s and then the final round 69 for a 16-under-par total of 272.

"I'm not as aggressive as I used to be," he said Friday. The No. 2 career money winner behind Jack Nicklaus.

"I lost too many tournaments by taking chances. Now when I get in a position to win, I just hang on and let the other guys make the mistakes."

Purtzer started the last round at 10-under-par, three strokes behind Trevino and Barber. He picked up four birdies through 12 holes, but a bogey at No. 14 cut his momentum. On

No. 18, the former Arizona State golfer two-putted for a birdy, missing a chance for an eagle that would have forced a sudden death playoff with Trevino.

Barber, a 49-year-old winner of 11 PGA events, looked like he would chalk up No. 12 in Memphis, but he bogeyed at No. 16 and bogeyed No. 11 and then double-bogeyed the next hole to wipe out his visions of victory. He finished at 13-under-par to tie Jerry Pate, the leader through two rounds, for third place.

The first three rounds at Colonial Country Club were played in sweltering 95-degree heat amplified by 62 percent humidity. The underdog, 49-year-old Trevino, delayed the final round for about an hour.

Stevens golfs his way into Guinness records

CONWAY, Ark. (UPI) — A 21-year-old Conway man has set a record for the number of golf holes played in one week.

Greg Stevens finished his 1,124th hole Monday morning at Conway Country Club to break the old mark by one hole. He played the last 47 hours nonstop to meet the deadline.

As he approached the tying green, Stevens said he had one more hole to go and never again. The next time you see me on this course it will be in a golf cart."

Records lists Kentuckian Richard Stacey as the previous 7-day record-holder with 1,123 holes. That record was set in 1978.

Stevens used high-powered lights to help track his ball while playing at night and spectators aided him with flashlights.

He is the son of University of Central Arkansas football coach Ken Stevens and Little Rock doctor Wanda Stevens. A senior at Harvard University, said he went after the record "on a whim."

All-stars

Carew always happy as top American League choice

CHICAGO (UPI) — California first baseman Rod Carew said Monday — no matter how many times he is named to the All Star team, it will still be a big thrill for him.

In addition, Carew said being the top vote-getter gives him that "extra good feeling" about being selected.

Carew was chosen by the fans to start for the American League at first base in the All Star game, to be played July 8 in Los Angeles. It was the 11th time Carew was selected and the fourth time the 34-year-old infielder has been the top vote-getter in the American League.

"It still means very much to me to be chosen, especially by the fans," Carew said before the start of the California-Chicago game. "And, it certainly means a lot when you get the most votes, and I think this is the fourth time it's



Rod Carew ... top AL vote getter

been that way for me."

After a slow start, Carew is again battling for what could be his eighth American League batting championship.

"I know there's some talk about the selection process but I think the way it's done right now by the fans is the pretty good judgment," Carew said.

Carew denied he was ever thinking about not participating in this year's All Star game. He said he only had doubts about playing one season.

"I intend to play," Carew said. "The only time I had any problems was when my wife was expecting. Carew, who is leading the AL in batting with a .342 average, pulled 3,674,247 votes to outdistance Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper by almost 2 million. He will start at first base for the fifth straight year after getting the nod at second base the previous six.

American League announces final all-star baseball squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Batting whiz Rod Carew, who is currently battling for an eighth American League batting title, is the leading vote-getter on the 1980 AL All-Star team announced Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The 34-year-old California first baseman, who is also the all-time leading vote-getter (28,532,700) in the major leagues, will start his 11th consecutive All-Star Game when the AL Stars meet the yet unnamed National League Stars in Los Angeles July 8.

Carew, who is leading the AL in batting with a .342 average, pulled 3,674,247 votes to outdistance Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper by

almost two million. He will start at first base for the fifth straight year after getting the nod at second base the previous six.

Joining Carew on the starting eight are Milwaukee's second baseman Paul Molitor, New York shortstop Bucky Dent (both first-time winners), Kansas City first baseman George Brett (elected five straight times), Boston outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice (both third-time winners), New York outfielder Reggie Jackson (the leading outfield vote-getter and a seven-time winner) and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk (a five-timer).

There were no close races for

starting positions.

Injured — may alter the lineup, however, Molitor, Rice, Fisk, Brett and Dent are all either injured or just coming off injuries and their availability is questionable. Dent was just removed from the disabled list Monday.

Some notables missing from the starting lineup are Milwaukee's Ben Oglive, who finished fourth in the outfield balloting (54,649 votes behind Rice) despite a .333 batting average, a league-leading 20 homers and 54 RBI; Brewer shortstop Robin Yount, second to Dent but carrying a .335 average; Kansas City catcher John Wathan, not on the ballot but batting .327.

USAC rejects idea

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The U.S. Auto Club Monday rescinded an agreement setting a feud between the racing organization and rival Championship Auto Racing Teams.

The action to discard the agreement came late in a day-long meeting of the USAC board of directors.

Eighteen of the 21-board members were on hand to discuss possible modification of the club's bylaws to retain the organization's independence, a statement by USAC President Dick King said.

The meeting also was an attempt to satisfy objections raised last week by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway which felt the sanctioning body set up by the agreement last March 31 was being influenced too much by a single interest group — mainly car owners.

At that time, Speedway President John Cooper said the IMS had invited five different racing organizations to sanction the 1981 500-mile race. Veteran racing officials said the announcement was unexpected. However, they added that the Speedway had been disturbed by control owners' over-racing rules.

"We believe the bylaw revisions proposed to the board could have put USAC back into the good graces of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway," King said. "Both were added to the operating procedures of the Championship Racing League." King said. "But such action had to be taken by a unanimous vote and we could not get 100 percent agreement."

Bylaw revisions would have included restructuring the CRL to include no more than three of its members from any interest group and the addition of a seventh member — the USAC president as chairman.

The USAC statement said car owners U.E. "Pat" Patrick and Roger Penske, IMS board members, both were added to the board by the March 31 agreement and both left the meeting Monday after the peace treaty was dissolved.

It was unclear how the USAC action would affect the remainder of the Indy car racing season. Schedules for USAC and CART were unified under the CRL.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	10	.524	-
Los Angeles	11	11	.495	1.0
San Diego	10	11	.476	2.0
San Francisco	10	12	.455	3.0
Chicago	9	13	.409	4.0
Baltimore	8	14	.364	5.0
Seattle	8	15	.345	6.0
Philadelphia	7	16	.305	7.0
Cleveland	7	17	.291	8.0
Minnesota	7	18	.279	9.0
St. Louis	7	19	.268	10.0
Atlanta	6	20	.230	11.0
Washington	6	21	.224	12.0
California	6	22	.217	13.0
Pittsburgh	6	23	.208	14.0
Milwaukee	5	24	.196	15.0
Montreal	5	25	.189	16.0
Colorado	5	26	.183	17.0
Detroit	4	27	.151	18.0
Arizona	4	28	.143	19.0
Houston	4	29	.138	20.0
Los Angeles (2)	3	30	.111	21.0
Chicago (2)	3	31	.103	22.0
San Francisco (2)	3	32	.093	23.0
San Diego (2)	3	33	.090	24.0
Philadelphia (2)	3	34	.088	25.0
Atlanta (2)	3	35	.086	26.0
St. Louis (2)	3	36	.083	27.0
Minnesota (2)	3	37	.080	28.0
Washington (2)	3	38	.077	29.0
Cleveland (2)	3	39	.074	30.0
Los Angeles (3)	2	40	.050	31.0
Chicago (3)	2	41	.048	32.0
San Francisco (3)	2	42	.048	33.0
San Diego (3)	2	43	.047	34.0
Philadelphia (3)	2	44	.045	35.0
Atlanta (3)	2	45	.044	36.0
St. Louis (3)	2	46	.043	37.0
Minnesota (3)	2	47	.042	38.0
Washington (3)	2	48	.042	39.0
Cleveland (3)	2	49	.041	40.0
Los Angeles (4)	2	50	.040	41.0
Chicago (4)	2	51	.039	42.0
San Francisco (4)	2	52	.038	43.0
San Diego (4)	2	53	.038	44.0
Philadelphia (4)	2	54	.037	45.0
Atlanta (4)	2	55	.037	46.0
St. Louis (4)	2	56	.036	47.0
Minnesota (4)	2	57	.036	48.0
Washington (4)	2	58	.035	49.0
Cleveland (4)	2	59	.035	50.0
Los Angeles (5)	2	60	.034	51.0
Chicago (5)	2	61	.034	52.0
San Francisco (5)	2	62	.033	53.0
San Diego (5)	2	63	.033	54.0
Philadelphia (5)	2	64	.033	55.0
Atlanta (5)	2	65	.032	56.0
St. Louis (5)	2	66	.032	57.0
Minnesota (5)	2	67	.032	58.0
Washington (5)	2	68	.031	59.0
Cleveland (5)	2	69	.031	60.0
Los Angeles (6)	2	70	.031	61.0
Chicago (6)	2	71	.030	62.0
San Francisco (6)	2	72	.030	63.0
San Diego (6)	2	73	.030	64.0
Philadelphia (6)	2	74	.029	65.0
Atlanta (6)	2	75	.029	66.0
St. Louis (6)	2	76	.029	67.0
Minnesota (6)	2	77	.028	68.0
Washington (6)	2	78	.028	69.0
Cleveland (6)	2	79	.028	70.0
Los Angeles (7)	2	80	.027	71.0
Chicago (7)	2	81	.027	72.0
San Francisco (7)	2	82	.027	73.0
San Diego (7)	2	83	.026	74.0
Philadelphia (7)	2	84	.026	75.0
Atlanta (7)	2	85	.026	76.0
St. Louis (7)	2	86	.025	77.0
Minnesota (7)	2	87	.025	78.0
Washington (7)	2	88	.025	79.0
Cleveland (7)	2	89	.024	80.0
Los Angeles (8)	2	90	.024	81.0
Chicago (8)	2	91	.024	82.0
San Francisco (8)	2	92	.023	83.0
San Diego (8)	2	93	.023	84.0
Philadelphia (8)	2	94	.023	85.0
Atlanta (8)	2	95	.023	86.0
St. Louis (8)	2	96	.022	87.0
Minnesota (8)	2	97	.022	88.0
Washington (8)	2	98	.022	89.0
Cleveland (8)	2	99	.021	90.0
Los Angeles (9)	2	100	.021	91.0
Chicago (9)	2	101	.021	92.0
San Francisco (9)	2	102	.020	93.0
San Diego (9)	2	103	.020	94.0
Philadelphia (9)	2	104	.020	95.0
Atlanta (9)	2	105	.020	96.0
St. Louis (9)	2	106	.019	97.0
Minnesota (9)	2	107	.019	98.0
Washington (9)	2	108	.019	99.0
Cleveland (9)	2	109	.018	100.0
Los Angeles (10)	2	110	.018	101.0
Chicago (10)	2	111	.018	102.0
San Francisco (10)	2	112	.017	103.0
San Diego (10)	2	113	.017	104.0
Philadelphia (10)	2	114	.017	105.0
Atlanta (10)	2	115	.017	106.0
St. Louis (10)	2	116	.016	107.0
Minnesota (10)	2	117	.016	108.0
Washington (10)	2	118	.016	109.0
Cleveland (10)	2	119	.015	110.0
Los Angeles (11)	2	120	.015	111.0
Chicago (11)	2	121	.015	112.0
San Francisco (11)	2	122	.014	113.0
San Diego (11)	2	123	.014	114.0
Philadelphia (11)	2	124	.014	115.0
Atlanta (11)	2	125	.014	116.0
St. Louis (11)	2	126	.013	117.0
Minnesota (11)	2	127	.013	118.0
Washington (11)	2	128	.013	119.0
Cleveland (11)	2	129	.012	120.0
Los Angeles (12)	2	130	.012	121.0
Chicago (12)	2	131	.012	122.0
San Francisco (12)	2	132	.011	123.0
San Diego (12)	2	133	.011	124.0
Philadelphia (12)	2	134	.011	125.0
Atlanta (12)	2	135	.011	126.0
St. Louis (12)	2	136	.010	127.0
Minnesota (12)	2	137	.010	128.0
Washington (12)	2	138	.010	129.0
Cleveland (12)	2	139	.009	130.0
Los Angeles (13)	2	140	.009	131.0
Chicago (13)	2	141	.009	132.0
San Francisco (13)	2	142	.008	133.0
San Diego (13)	2	143	.008	134.0
Philadelphia (13)	2	144	.008	135.0
Atlanta (13)	2	145	.008	136.0
St. Louis (13)	2	146	.007	137.0
Minnesota (13)	2	147	.007	138.0
Washington (13)	2	148	.007	139.0
Cleveland (13)	2	149	.006	140.0
Los Angeles (14)	2	150	.006	141.0
Chicago (14)	2	151	.006	142.0
San Francisco (14)	2	152	.005	143.0
San Diego (14)	2	153	.005	144.0
Philadelphia (14)	2	154	.005	145.0
Atlanta (14)	2	155	.005	146.0
St. Louis (14)	2	156	.004	147.0
Minnesota (14)	2	157	.004	148.0
Washington (14)	2	158	.004	149.0
Cleveland (14)	2	159	.003	150.0
Los Angeles (15)	2	160	.003	151.0
Chicago (15)	2	161	.003	152.0
San Francisco (15)	2	162	.002	153.0
San Diego (15)	2	163	.002	154.0
Philadelphia (15)	2	164	.002	155.0
Atlanta (15)	2	165	.002	156.0
St. Louis (15)	2	166	.001	157.0
Minnesota (15)	2	167	.001	158.0
Washington (15)	2	168	.001	159.0
Cleveland (15)	2	169	.000	160.0
Los Angeles (16)	2	170	.000	161.0
Chicago (16)	2	171	.000	162.0
San Francisco (16)	2	172	.000	163.0
San Diego (16)	2	173	.000	164.0
Philadelphia (16)	2	174	.000	165.0
Atlanta (16)	2	175	.000	166.0
St. Louis (16)	2	176	.000	167.0
Minnesota (16)	2	177	.000	168.0
Washington (16)	2	178	.000	169.0
Cleveland (16)	2	179	.000	170.0
Los Angeles (17)	2	180	.000	171.0
Chicago (17)	2	181	.000	172.0
San Francisco (17)	2	182	.000	173.0
San Diego (17)	2	183	.000	174.0
Philadelphia (17)	2	184	.000	175.0
Atlanta (17)	2	185	.000	176.0
St. Louis (17)	2	186	.000	177.0
Minnesota (17)	2	187	.000	178.0
Washington (17)	2	188	.000	179.0
Cleveland (17)	2	189	.000	180.0
Los Angeles (18)	2	190	.000	181.0
Chicago (18)	2	191	.000	182.0
San Francisco (18)	2	192	.000	183.0
San Diego (18)	2	193	.000	184.0
Philadelphia (18)	2	194	.000	185.0
Atlanta (18)	2	195	.000	186.0
St. Louis (18)	2	196	.000	187.0
Minnesota (18)	2	197	.000	188.0
Washington (18)	2	198	.000	189.0
Cleveland (18)	2	199	.000	190.0
Los Angeles (19)	2	200	.000	191.0
Chicago (19)	2	201	.000	192.0
San Francisco (19)	2	202	.000	193.0
San Diego (19)	2	203	.000	194.0
Philadelphia (19)	2	204	.000	195.0
Atlanta (19)	2	205	.000	196.0
St. Louis (19)	2	206	.000	197.0
Minnesota (19)	2	207	.000	198.0
Washington (19)	2	208	.000	199.0
Cleveland (19)	2	209	.000	200.0
Los Angeles (20)	2	210	.000	201.0
Chicago (20)	2	211	.000	202.0
San Francisco (20)	2	212	.000	203.0
San Diego (20)	2	213	.000	204.0
Philadelphia (20)	2	214	.000	205.0
Atlanta (20)	2	215	.000	206.0
St. Louis (20)	2	216	.000	207.0
Minnesota (20)	2	217	.000	208.0
Washington (20)	2	218	.000	209.0
Cleveland (20)	2	219	.000	210.0
Los Angeles (21)	2	220	.000	211.0
Chicago (21)	2	221	.000	212.0
San Francisco (21)	2	222	.000	213.0
San Diego (21)	2	223	.000	214.0
Philadelphia (21)	2	224	.000	215.0
Atlanta (21)	2	225	.000	216.0
St. Louis (21)	2	226	.000	217.0
Minnesota (21)	2	227	.000	218.0
Washington (21)	2	228	.000	219.0
Cleveland (21)	2	229	.000	220.0
Los Angeles (22)	2	230	.000	221.0
Chicago (22)	2	231	.000	222.0
San Francisco (22)	2	232	.000	223.0
San Diego (22)	2	233	.000	224.0
Philadelphia (22)	2	234	.000	225.0
Atlanta (22)	2	235	.000	226.0
St. Louis (22)	2	236	.000	227.0
Minnesota (22)	2	237	.000	228.0
Washington (22)	2	238	.000	229.0
Cleveland (22)	2	239	.000	230.0
Los Angeles (23)	2	240	.000	231.0
Chicago (23)	2	241	.000	232.0
San Francisco (2				

No feud between Watson, Nicklaus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the premier golfers of today and yesterday, came face to face Monday for the first time since Watson predicted that Nicklaus probably would retire if the Golden Bear won the U.S. Open.

"What I said was based on private conversations I had in the past with Jack," said Watson during appearance here. "He's a very nice and very charitable player. He always told me he wanted to go out competitively. He has other interests, primarily his family and his architectural work. I saw that a pretty accurate assessment, Jack."

"I thought it was a pretty precise statement at the time because it was one, if I had any common sense, I'd probably do," said Nicklaus. "I don't believe you really believe that," responded Watson.

"No, I don't," smiled Nicklaus.

Watson made the retirement statement after completing the third round of the U.S. Open. It drew the ire of Nicklaus when it was related to him in the press tent after he had come off the course with the third-round lead of 2-4.

"Particularly Gary," Nicklaus said. "When I get to be 35, you're never going to see me again. I'm gone. I can't take this life." But then Gary got to be 40. Then I got to be 40. You find that the more you play the game, the older you get. If you're really competitive, you enjoy it more. I happen to enjoy this game of golf. I love competing."

Nicklaus has won only the one tournament and \$112,368 this year.

Hensen takes motorcycle division

POCATELLO — Dennis Hensen of Twin Falls beat out of field of 12 motorcycleists and won the trophy bracket division at races in Pocatello over the weekend.

Riding on his 1977 Suzuki motorcycle, Hensen defeated Randy Wadsworth of Rigby in the finals, as he reaped down the quarter-mile course in 15.83 seconds.

Randy Leighton of Boise won the dragster division, as he powered his 1967 Camaro to a top speed of 122 miles per hour.

The racers competed with over 100 racers for prize money worth over \$2000 at Utah's Intermountain Raceway.

Smiths advance to nationals

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Smith, 11, and Mike Smith, 13, both of Twin Falls, advanced to the Grand National Wrestling tournament in Lincoln, Neb., July 19-19.

The local brothers qualified for the tournament by placing in the top three at the AAU Regional Junior Olympics meet over the weekend. Jerry placed second and Mike finished the tournament in third place.

Wrestlers from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah and Idaho competed in the two day event.

Jockey dies from head injuries

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A 26-year-old jockey, who lost her balance and tumbled headfirst from her mount during a morning workout at Centennial Race Track over the weekend, died without regaining consciousness, authorities said Monday.

Officials at Swedish Medical Center said Michelle Higley of Anaheim, Calif., died Sunday of a skull fracture suffered when she was kicked in the head by a horse after a fall. She had been in intensive care at the facility since the Saturday morning accident.

Officials at the race track said the fatality was the first death at the track in 31 years. Higley was a three-year veteran, and had a record of nine firsts, 10 seconds and a 13 third-place finishes in 99 races.

Reuss picked top NL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss, who pitched the season's first no-hitter last Friday, was named the National League Player of the Week, league President Charles Feeney announced Monday.

Reuss' first career no-hitter — an 8-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park, was the first Dodger no-hitter since July 20, 1970 when Bill Singer accomplished the feat.

The win raised Reuss' season record to 9-1, and dropped his ERA to 1.88. Last season, the left-hander won only seven games.

Major leaguer Neil Allen was a close runner-up. Allen had a win in five games at the facility. He has batting .260 with four homers and 15 Innings. Allen's 13 saves place him second to Chicago's Bruce Sutter in that department.

Bell picked top AL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas third baseman Buddy Bell, who hit .423 last week, including a double, triple and three home runs, was named the American League's Player of the Week Monday.

Bell collected 23 total bases, scored six times and drove in six runs, one a game-winner. His slugging percentage for the week was .885.

Milwaukee's Reggie Cleveland and Toronto's Dave Stieb tied for second in the voting.

Yankees' Dent reactivated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shortstop Bucky Dent has recovered from a slashed right wrist and was reactivated from the 15-day disabled list Monday by the New York Yankees.

Dent was cut by Tony Armas' spikes when the Oakland outfielder slid into second during a June 14 game. It took 10 stitches to close the gash on Dent's wrist. He was batting .260 with four homers and 16 RBIs when the incident occurred.

Tuesday, July 1, 1980 **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS...
 G.R. GREEN, P.E.
 2300 N. Highway 20
 Pocatello, Idaho 83250
 734-6500

LEGAL NOTICE

An effective organization will be installed...
 G.R. GREEN, P.E.
 2300 N. Highway 20
 Pocatello, Idaho 83250
 734-6500

Announcements

001 **FLORID**
 MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less: deliveries... All occasions. 345 Spierke. 734-2021.

002 **LOTTIFOUND**
 FOUND: 1974 Oldsmobile, downtown. Has old injury. 733-6064.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

ATTENTION BORROWERS
 Please return all costumes for rental to the last 10 to Catherine Ward, 441 Martin St. No questions asked.

LADY wants gentleman
 70's for companionship to dance, dine, travel. Write or call for details. 733-2182.

PALMISTRY READING
 All readings for \$10.00. 1736 E. Addison. 733-8282.

FRIVATL
 Room, board, laundry for retired person. Homey atmosphere. 734-2300.

SUMMER EDITION OF Club Mutuals SWINGERS MAGAZINE
 2nd issue now on sale for \$5.00. Club Mutual, P.O. Box 5782 Boise, ID 83706. Adults only. 733-2900 or by 40224.

AVON BUY SELL
 BABYSITTER for Church Nursery, Sunday mornings, 8:30-9:30. 733-3030.

COOK WANTED
 Equal Opportunity. Full time. Job description and wages at Angelina Senior Citizens Center. 733-3030.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
 needed. Salary negotiable. 88 bed skilled nursing facility. 4 years exp. Located in northeastern Nevada. Send resume to: Wanda White Pine Care Center, P.O. Box 456, East Ely, NV 89815. E-mail: Russell D. Felt.

EXECUTIVE - SECRETARY
 Attractive position with international, diversified company. Above average skills (including typing). Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to: 733-2222 for appointment.

I CAN SAVE "THAT MUCH" ON TIRES AT OK!

Retreads are half the price of a new tire, yet have the same guarantee of a new tire. If 50% of the spare tires on new cars were retreads, the nation could save over 24,000,000 gallons of crude oil!

OK Retreads Start As Low As \$17.95.

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2079 Kimberly Rd. (208) 733-2734 PHIL BOKDAY	228 S.W. 4th (208) 733-2077 TOM HOPKINS	155 Idaho Blvd., 7th Fl. (208) 733-2323 BUD COMPTON
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RETREADS STARTING AS LOW AS \$17.95

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at the office of School Superintendent John A. M. July 7, 1980. At that time they will be opened at 10:00 a.m. Read at the Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received on: 1. School District #411, 2. School District #412, 3. School District #413, 4. School District #414, 5. School District #415, 6. School District #416, 7. School District #417, 8. School District #418, 9. School District #419, 10. School District #420. Plans available from the Office of Maintenance Administration, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Office of Trustees of School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
 J. A. M. School Superintendent
 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho

NOTICE OF LETTING
 Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DIVISION at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DIVISION, 1515 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m. on the 15 day of July, 1980, for the work of constructing, covering, material and secondary coverings, stockpile, seal coating, 5,000 miles of West 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 miles of US-94, Filer E.C.L. 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000 Homes For Sale LETS MAKE A DEAL BY OWNER 1 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, family room, living room, garage, fireplace, fenced yard, covered patio, cul-de-sac. May be VA or FHA. \$23,900. 734-2425 or 734-2728 or 734-7171. Bob Shaffer, Principles only.

000 Homes For Sale Clean & Neat 1 Bdr Home. Owner carry w/flow down. \$11,900. Jim Vella, Big Wood Realty. 733-5605, 734-5531.

000 Homes For Sale \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE \$44,000-3 bedroom, basement fireplace, double carport and parking. A clean nice home suitable for Idaho Housing.

000 Homes For Sale WON'T LAST LONG! A real cool house 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, double carport, extra storage shed, extra storage shed & driveway. Contact: Galt Patterson, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2222, 733-2222.

000 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 523 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

001 Out Of Town Homes BY OWNER: beautiful new one of a kind custom home on 2 1/2 to 10 acres. Freehold with large carport, 3 1/2 bath, study & family room, 24-hour security. By appointment only. No realtor. Call: Galt Patterson, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2222, 733-2222.

006 Real Estate Wanted FAMILY Farming in Hillbush area. Wanting acreage, w/irrigation. Would move for job w/responsibility if some can be found nearby. Experienced. 655-4245.

037 Farms & Ranches FARMS & RANCHES We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No. IDEAL FAST FOOD LOCATION across from Smith's Food King on the corner of Addison and Kingsdale. Hurry on this one!

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home for construction of homes. Call: 733-1435 between 6 & 9 PM.

1 BDRM HOUSE - 1000 Small town - owner will carry. 1st Range St. 733-6203.

100% Farm Home Financing Available on new 3 bedroom home in Filor, Jacobs Construction. 733-7900.

LARGE ROCK FIREPLACE IN 2 1/2 BDRM. 2 1/2 Bath, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 car garage. Contact: Galt Patterson, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2222, 733-2222.

NICELY located, good 3 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, on corner lot in Buhl, just newly painted, total elec. carport, 24 hrs. \$34,900. 101 Sunbelt Circle. 543-5760.

FARMS & RANCHES ONE OF IDAHO'S FINEST Ranches. 300 high quality of Albion. Good water rights. Good range plus 1200 acres. Call: 734-2425.

M.L.S. MEMBER Call Jack McCack in Hillbush area. Bob Brown for details. MARKETING ASSOCIATES - REALTORS 734-4875

1600 LAKES BLVD. NORTH .89' by 260' CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with access on Blue Lakes. Call Bruce at Globe for showing.

SAWTOOTH AREA: Nice 4 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, water sealer, built-in garage. Terms available. 732-5615.

2% INTEREST! 1300 sq. ft. plus full basement. Large lot. Owner transformed, must sell. Call: 733-1435.

CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY Your Neighborhood Professionals 734-2111

BY OWNER! Beautiful 7 month old split entry home in Buhl. Large lot in quiet neighborhood. Call: 733-5615.

RE/TRADE - WORTH SPRINGS CONDO in Ketchum for property in Twin Falls. Call: 734-2111 or 734-2111.

35 ACRES NEAR Buhl, live year, year around. Very good 3 Bedroom home. 2% down balance at 9 1/2%.

500 ACRES Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 Bedroom home. 200 Acre parcel. 700 Acre parcel. 500 Acre parcel. Call: 734-2111.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS 734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Gordon Crockett, Broker 733-5580 734-9570 734-9575 733-0328

BARNES REALTY 1943 Blue Lakes North Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

YOU MUST SEE this "copy and paste" 2 bedroom home. Everything is "new" with beautiful carpeting in all rooms. Electric heat and one most unusual rock fireplace. Call: 733-5615.

BY OWNER! Beautiful 7 month old split entry home in Buhl. Large lot in quiet neighborhood. Call: 733-5615.

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500 ACRES Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 Bedroom home. 200 Acre parcel. 700 Acre parcel. 500 Acre parcel. Call: 734-2111.

\$39,900 GREAT FAMILY HOME! Features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, family room, partial basement and more. Nice corner lot, good location and walking distance to schools and shopping centers.

VERY ATTRACTIVE bedroom home on large lot. Underground sprinkler and shop in back. All for \$45,950.

YOU MUST SEE this "copy and paste" 2 bedroom home. Everything is "new" with beautiful carpeting in all rooms. Electric heat and one most unusual rock fireplace. Call: 733-5615.

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35 ACRES NEAR Buhl, live year, year around. Very good 3 Bedroom home. 2% down balance at 9 1/2%.

500 ACRES Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 Bedroom home. 200 Acre parcel. 700 Acre parcel. 500 Acre parcel. Call: 734-2111.

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\$42,000 TWO LARGE SHOPS totaling 924 square feet - great for mechanic, handyman, etc. plus nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1/2 basement. Family room, carpet, large lot. Appraised for FHA or VA financing.

VERY ATTRACTIVE bedroom home on large lot. Underground sprinkler and shop in back. All for \$45,950.

YOU MUST SEE this "copy and paste" 2 bedroom home. Everything is "new" with beautiful carpeting in all rooms. Electric heat and one most unusual rock fireplace. Call: 733-5615.

BY OWNER! Beautiful 7 month old split entry home in Buhl. Large lot in quiet neighborhood. Call: 733-5615.

RE/TRADE - WORTH SPRINGS CONDO in Ketchum for property in Twin Falls. Call: 734-2111 or 734-2111.

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\$69,900 PERFECT IN EVERY WAY! Absolutely irreplaceable is this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom 3 bath home. Main floor utility room, beautiful kitchen with top quality built-ins, lots of storage. 2 lovely fireplaces, family room & full basement! Double garage, beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkling & privacy fence.

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\$62,900 UNIQUE HOME WITH WARMTH AND CHARM! Spacious entry welcomes you into this newer 3 bedroom 2 bath home on a large 1.50 acre lot. 1457 sq. ft. living room, large kitchen with adjoining family room, electric forced air heat with central air. Private patio, beautifully landscaped, fenced yard with UG sprinkling. Excellent location in Southwest school area.

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734-0400 MLS 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

VERY ATTRACTIVE bedroom home on large lot. Underground sprinkler and shop in back. All for \$45,950.

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WILLS INC. IS NOW OFFERING Princeton Plan 14-4 (Fireplace optional) A new four bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen area, utility room, spacious living room, all on one floor, with two car garage. WITH AN INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS 4% ALL FOR JUST \$47,000 WITH A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY \$270 Per Month which includes Taxes and Insurance \$3000 Down payment \$900 Closing cost *Payment figured on a loan of \$47,000 with a minimum 20% down payment. This payment will decrease according to your payment plan. Call for details today! 734-4411

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SERVICE GUIDE 733-0931 Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional: The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

A-1 BACKHOE Free estimates. Call 733-6175 or 338-5083. CONCRETE (SUMMER RATES) Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete porches. 733-6175 or 338-5083. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt at Kagera 734-6446 or stop in & see us at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ALL KINDS CONCRETE WORK DONE All Guaranteed. Free est. on all patios, sidewalks, slabs, footings. 734-5979, 733-7399. ALGEE VERA SVALVAGABE Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hiloce vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-5853 Joann Walker, Diet. BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service, Top soil, rock, all moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-5341. BLASTING & EXCAVATION Jack hammer & air track. Also large truck backhoe. Trowbridge Drilling & Blasting. 734-5600. BUILDING REPAIR/REMODEL Small jobs a specialty. For a quote you can't live with. 733-2177. BUILDING/REMODELING All types of construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-78 or 326-5629. CEMENT FINISHING Residential/Commercial. Specializing in all forms of decorative. Flattop-steps, walks, patios, etc. The Finishing Touch 733-4787. COMPLETE YARD CARE Small jobs a specialty. For a quote you can't live with. 733-2177. THE YARD PEOPLE All types of work. 733-5090. CUSTOM LAWN MOWING And Trimming. No job too small. Call anytime 545-5022.	CUSTOM PAINTING Reasonable rates. Discount to Senior Citizens. Call 734-3395. DUMP TRUCK SERVICE Anyone Handling Extra Dump Trucks or Front End loader. Vernon Donald, 543-4572. ECONOMY FURNACE CLEANING Furnaces cleaned/adjusted. Call: 733-7224. 10 yrs. experience. 733-7224. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES "We Place People." SNELLING & SNELLING. 1033 Shoemaker Street North. Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL We can help you find the right job. Fresh latic fees. 409 Shoemaker Street South, 734-8844. FIX-UP Pick-up and paint - Beautiful work at reasonable rates. Call now 734-6372. GLENN'S ROTO-TILLING Tractor mounted rototiller. With front and loader. 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KIMBALL GREENHOUSE Lawn sprinkler systems, complete landscaping, new lawns prepared and seeded. Fall St. Buhl, 543-4070. LAND LEVELING Call work. Have 350 John Deere Cat w/8-way blade, tractor, trenching & Blasting. 734-5609. LANDSCAPING Hydroseeding, sprinkler systems, fencing. 733-5551. LANDSCAPING/HYDRO-SEEDING Fencing. Lawn sprinklers. Complete design and installation. Phone 734-7058. LANDSCAPING Hydroseeding. New lawns installed. Tractor work. Landscaping designs. 5 years. Free estimate. Rain or after 6pm. 733-3184. LAWN & GARDEN CARE Have own tools. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Jim or Dorothy. 733-7893. Jim or Dorothy. LAWN & GARDEN CARE Don't have time for yard work? Call "Dave's Lawn & Garden Service." 734-6786.	LOU'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE Low Whiteside. Box 28 HW MH Park, Hanson, ID. 423-4267. Set-ups and tear down. Repairs and maintenance work. Guaranteed work! LAWN MOWING/LAWN CARE/LAWN LANDSCAPING Great Rates! Call today: 734-7853 or 545-8463. 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 48 AUSTIN altered 4-cyl car, 2,100 lb w/big block, 396 motor, completely rebuilt, 12,900 miles, roll over, aluminum alloy front end & parachute. Needs work. \$2,000, 352-4211 after 8PM.

72 TOYOTA: Automatic, under 55,000 miles. \$595 firm. 666-9156.

73 MAZDA: 12,000 miles on new motor. In perfect shape! Belonged to my daughter, will accept trade. 825-5552.

148 4 Wheel Drive
 1975 4-wheel drive Chevy short bed, lock-out hubs, saddle tanks, power steering & brakes, 350 V-8, hooker headers, custom interior, mounted top chest. Must see to appreciate. \$2,950, 324-2600 or 734-7440.

1978 BRONCO: Excellent condition. \$5900. 654-8174 after 8 pm.

1979 CHEVY LUV 4x4: Excellent condition, 484-mileage. Custom paint, roll bar, rear bumper, sun roof, C.B. lights, 5850. Optional camper \$500. After 6:00 734-4933.

72 GMC JIMMY: Excellent cond. New paint, lots of extras. Best offer over \$2800. 324-1241.

75 FORD 4x4 1/2 Ton: Good condition. \$2,300. Camper available. 4000 extra. 734-7244 after 5:30.

77 4x4 Subaru Stationwagon: original paint, A/C. \$3,400. Needs paint. \$3300. 324-8418.

1974 CHEVY 4x4: short box, 350 V-8, automatic, p/a, h/b, air. Real good condition. \$2500. 543-5448.

1974 GMC 4x4 Sierra Grande: 1/2 ton. All extras. MUST SELL! -2137 Hillcrest Dr., 734-1182.

1975 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton: exc. cond. wide tires. \$3000. Call 733-465 after 5pm.

1977 TVO Bonanza: Clean, good tires, ill wheel, cruise, 48778 miles, auto 400 engine, \$2900. 733-5564 ask for Rick or 537-9787 ask for Rick, Gary, Phil or Benny.

178 Auto Dealers

158 Autos - Chevrolet
 1969 CAMARO 2.28 V-6, 302, 4 speed. \$1800 - or offer. 324-6514.

78 CAMARO: Rally Sport, 7-10p, 8-track, air, 24,000 miles. 1 owner. 1981-w/tilt. 734-0630.

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 1973 CHEVY Nova SS. Good condition - Phone. 324-8971 after 4pm.

1975 CHEVY Camaro: 8 cylinder - exc MPG, power steering/brakes. 57,000 miles. Many extras. 654-6744.

1975 MONZA 2 + 2: 262 V-8, 4-speed: excellent condition. 432-5218 after 5, 6 to 5 432-6418 - Beech Grove Ave. - Auto Court, 148 Addison Way.

75 Monte Carlo: low miles, A/C, P/S, A/T, stereo, am/fm/telex. \$2495 733-4907.

175 Auto Dealers

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 1975 DODGE Polara: full power, air conditioning. Asking \$1725. Call 733-2084.

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CASH!
 Paid-For Good Used Cars And Trucks.
Bill Workman Ford
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 1977 Ford Station Wagon, good condition, 45,000 actual miles. 733-3253.

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158 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
 1973 Mercury Brougham: all power, A/C, everything good. 433-5331.

1979 Monarch ESS: silver color. 733-4878.

67 COUGAR: good tires, and runs good. 1550 or best offer. 324-2955.

188 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1970 Olds Delta 85, 2 door, maroon, 10,000 miles. \$550. 324-2902.

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175 Autos - Pontiac
 SUNBIRD, Pontiac, 1978: Exc. cond. Sunroof, am/fm cassette, P/B, radials, 324-2528.

1971 Pontiac Grand Prix: top condition, Michelin, A/T, P/S, P/B, 31200, 543-4430.

1975 TRANS AM: power windows, new tires, exc cond. Low mileage. \$2500. 628-7101.

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•1977 Ford V-8 ton, am/fm cassette, cruise, automatic, like new. \$3495

•1973 Mercury Marquis \$975

•1978 Chev Impala automatic, air, cruise \$1595

•1972 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4.3p. \$875

•1972 FORD MUSTANG 5855.

•1974 Ford Gran Torino Power steering, air, AM/FM, cruise. Was \$1500. 5995

Some under \$250

Additional 10% off with this ad.

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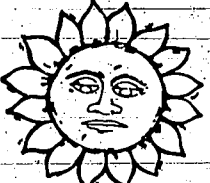
\$400⁰⁰
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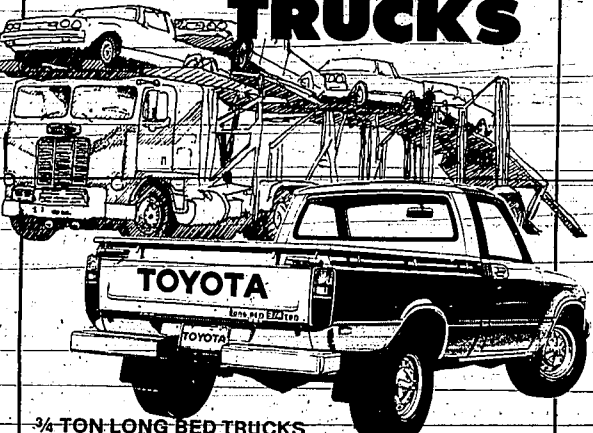
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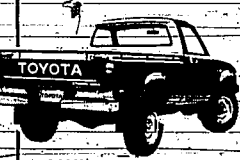
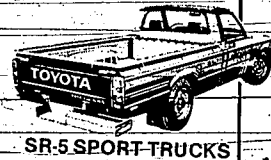
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