

Tanya T.

Huge crowd flocks to Tucker concert
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Bush, Kemp lead GOP poll for VP
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Tennis

Bjorn Borg beats McEnroe for title
See page B5

The Times-News

75th year, No. 188

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 6, 1980

35¢

Hospital faces tough choice over doctors

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board must make what members say will be one of their hardest decisions next week.

The board must choose among three firms bidding to supply the doctors who provide emergency treatment at the hospital.

The decision, according to some involved, boils down to a choice of retaining a "known quality" of excellence or opting for an "unknown" quality for substantial savings.

While the quality of the doctors presently under contract is heralded as excellent by both board members and area physicians, the savings from switching to a contract with one of the nation's largest emergency care firms may be as much as \$170,000 over the next three years.

For a hospital embarking on a multimillion-dollar renovation program, decreasing unnecessary costs has to be a high priority, officials feel. They also feel savings from switching to a less-expensive firm with a national reputation could hold down rate increases.

Yet MVMH doctors say they fear the possibility of "sacrificing quality for bucks."

The board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room to decide which firm gets the three-year contract. The present contract expires Aug. 4.

Unlike many other area hospitals, MVMH contracts for doctors to supervise its emergency room. This ensures a doctor will be at the hospital 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Presently the hospital pays the Travis Martin firm of Canon City, Colo., \$245,000 a year to provide three full-time doctors on a rotating schedule. Out of this, the firm pays the doctors' salaries, while the hospital provides equipment, supplies and nursing staff.

Martin's firm employs Drs. Kent Pressman, Carl Bontrager and Phillip Nelson as its full-time physicians. Martin signed the contract in February but the three have worked about three years in the emergency room under a previous contractor. A fourth doctor works part time.

At last Tuesday's special meeting the board considered bids from Martin's firm, Spectrum Emergency Care of St. Louis and Northwest Emergency Physicians of Bellevue, Wash. — But attention focused on Martin and Spectrum.

Spectrum Emergency Care was the low bidder at \$24.53 an hour or \$216,368 a year. Spectrum representatives said at least three doctors would be provided and would be encouraged to settle in the area. Candidates would be subject to board approval. Doctors' pay would range from \$18 to \$22 an hour.

Spectrum has contracts with 190 other hospitals, and spokesmen told the board the national organization's resources would be available to MVMH.

Spokesmen also say the firm could be ready to staff the emergency room by Aug. 4 with temporary help until a permanent staff is hired.

Martin asked for a contract of \$30.80 an hour or \$289,908 annually. Pressman said this would include eventually hiring a fourth full-time doctor to meet increased use of the emergency room.

Northwest made a bid of \$258,000, but as MVMH would provide the malpractice insurance, the total cost would be \$273,000, making it the high bidder.

The board voted to ask all firms to resubmit their bids (with possible changes) for next Tuesday's meeting. Pressman told the Times-News Martin's firm was considering some changes.

An issue of concern to the board was



Emergency room physician Carl Bontrager prepares to stitch a minor cut on the face of Dalous Smart, age 4. The MVMH board must decide whether to retain the firm that employs Bontrager and two other Ketchum doctors.

cost of living increases in the contracts. Martin's firm originally asked for a fixed 12-percent increase, but Bontrager now says they will accept an increase tied to the Consumer Price Index or one negotiated each year.

Spectrum is now asking for an increase based on the medical component of the Consumer Price Index,

according to Scott Richardson, MVMH controller. This could fluctuate as high as 14 or as low as 6 percent depending on the economy, Richardson noted.

However, even if both Martin and Spectrum's annual increases were set at 10 percent (a distinct possibility), opting for Spectrum would save \$170,000 over three years because of

the smaller initial sum, Richardson said.

Like most hospitals, the MVMH emergency room operates at a loss. The hospital pays about \$248,000 in emergency room salaries, while patients charges — of which about 25 percent are not collected — run only \$206,000, Richardson said.

However, as many emergency pa-

tients are admitted to the hospital and provide revenue through daily rates and lab tests, the emergency room does generate other revenue, he said. MVMH has about 10,000 emergency patients a year.

At Tuesday's meeting, Richardson said decreased emergency costs may

Continued on page A2

If you don't like these candidates...



With only \$3.40 left in his campaign fund, Bob Cary is still confident he can hook the White House



...Here's an alternative

Fisherman's Party wants to lure you in

By RICHARD McFARLAND

ELY, Minn. (UPI) — With only \$3.40 left in his campaign fund, "Jackpine" Bob Cary says he's still confident he can hook the White House, running on the Independent Fishermen's ticket.

"In fact, in preparation for inauguration day, he's already picked his cabinet."

Cary, managing editor of the Ely Echo and former outdoor editor of the Chicago Daily News, said he is a bit concerned about campaign financing. His campaign fund started out at \$27.50 and he's already spent \$24.10.

"You'd be surprised how expensive it is to run for this job," he said.

Cary talked about plans for his administration while fishing for walleyes with his wife, Lili, on Big Lake, 20 miles north of Ely near the Canadian border. He kept catching smallmouth bass and throwing them back.

"Marty Breaker, a local fellow, is going to be secretary of defense," Cary said. "He dropped a bull moose with one shot last season. How can you beat that? He's a good shot and wants to save ammunition."

The owner of Cranberry's Saloon in

Ely, Emery Bulinski, is up for secretary of the treasury.

"I've heard every hard luck story from every drifter who ever came through Ely," Bulinski said, "and nobody ever got a nickle out of me. As secretary of the treasury, you can be sure the federal money is safe."

Cary has added a new twist with "Ayatollah" Peterson, who posed for a photo with something looking like a pair of pants wrapped around his head and a deer buck tail glued to his chin.

"We think Peterson is the only Scandinavian ayatollah in the whole country and he's going to see that we have better relations with Iran," Cary said.

The surgeon general will be Dr. John Wright, Ely's veterinarian.

Cary has taken a new approach, too, in picking a health secretary, naming Al James, currently a garbage collector.

"Nobody is more important to the nation's health than the garbage man," Cary said. "And no one has better education than the man who goes through everybody's trash. As for welfare, we'll just eliminate it."

Death toll for holiday below guess

By United Press International

The Fourth of July weekend passed its midway point Saturday with the traffic death toll lagging somewhat behind the National Safety Council's pre-holiday projection.

The Council had estimated 500 to 600 people would be killed during the 78-hour holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ends at midnight tonight.

By late Saturday afternoon, a UPI count showed showed holiday weekend traffic accidents had claimed 241 lives — 38 of them in California and 25 in Texas.

Connecticut state police posed as stranded motorists along the state's highways in a ploy to crack down on speeders. Motorists were warned to be on the lookout for cars on the side of the highway with their hoods up and steam coming out of the radiators — because it may be camouflage for a plain-clothes trooper and his radar gun.

Good morning!

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Carter considers Soviet offer on European missile talks

By LAWRENCE McQUILLAN
PLAINS, Okla. (UPI) — President Carter said Saturday some new Russian ideas on nuclear missiles in Europe are "worthy of consideration" even though he has only a sketchy outline of what the Kremlin has in mind.

It was the first time Carter himself had commented publicly on the news West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt brought back from Moscow, although the president's views have been made clear previously by his aides.

Schmidt, after talking with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev this week, said the Russians have dropped earlier demands that blocked all talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

Carter, asked about the change of attitude while he was taking a tour of his hometown said, "The Soviets have some formidable weapons and so do we."

He said the Kremlin has "dropped some conditions" — it had imposed on talks.

At the same time, NATO asked Russia and its Warsaw Pact allies to join in discussing limitations on such mid-range nuclear weapons stationed in Europe, since the Soviets already have some 200 SS-20 missiles aimed mostly at western Europe in place.

Sunday briefing

American flag stolen

MIAMI (UPI) — An American flag given a Miami man along with a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor for his son was stolen on the night of the Fourth of July.

"My personal emotion about this is one of disappointment. I'd like it back," said James Robinson Sr.

The flag flew over the Capitol building in Washington 14 years ago just before President Lyndon Johnson gave Robinson the Congressional Medal of Honor for his son James Jr. had won as he died in Vietnam.

The citation, awarded in April 1966, said the younger Robinson braved a 15-foot safety despite heavy enemy gunfire and gave them first aid which saved their lives.

It said he then realized they were trapped by machine gun fire, so he grabbed two hand grenades and charged alone toward the emplacement.

The 26-year-old Sgt. Robinson was shot and killed instantly.

Carter wants Shah dead?

By United Press International
Tehran Radio Saturday said President Carter was plotting the "elimination" of the ousted shah of Iran in a reversal of policy aimed at winning back popular support before the November presidential election.

The radio said in a commentary that "the murder of the deposed shah in Cairo will never solve his problem."

The commentary, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation in London, referred to reports that the shah, who is suffering from lymphatic cancer, underwent another operation in a Cairo hospital Saturday.

The commentary added that Carter regarded the freeing of the U.S. hostages in Iran as the only way to retrieve his position. It continued:

"Carter found that the best way was to free himself from his commitment to the deposed shah, and then quietly to ask the Iranians to release his spies ... the creation of a series of illnesses and of operation after operation was the best answer ..."

Man threatens daughter, dies

LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — A man who held police at bay for four hours by prodding his infant daughter with a knife and threatening to kill her was shot to death Saturday by a police officer he allegedly tried to attack, authorities said.

Police said six officers were sent to the home of Guadalupe Trevino, after his wife Mirta asked authorities to help in a domestic dispute.

When they arrived, police said, Trevino was holding his 18-month-old daughter in his arms and poking her in the neck and chest with an 11-inch knife.

Police Chief Victor Garcia said that Trevino, carrying his child in his arms, ran to a heavily wooded area near the Rio Grande where police tried to talk him into surrendering.

Radiation detection in error

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — An investigation into a faulty instrument reading which had detected gamma radiation in the air around Three Mile Island December, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will to deploy 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in western Europe — weapons that could reach the Soviet Union.

The EPA began searching Friday for the source of the gamma radiation when amounts higher than that which would accompany the release of krypton-85 from the crippled reactor were measured on Wednesday and Thursday.

EPA spokeswoman Geneva Douglas said: "There were no gamma emitters at all. We are very confident that there were absolutely no airborne gamma emitters around TMI."

The EPA blamed their own equipment for picking up the faulty reading.

Lawsuit filed on abortion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Roman Catholic dioceses in 167 cities must respond to a suit filed by a national organization that wants to distribute anti-abortion literature on church sidewalks and parking lots, a federal court judge has ruled.

Judge Manuel Real scheduled an Aug. 18 court hearing on the suit filed by the Life Amendment Political Action Committee of Washington, D.C.

The group supports a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion, and distributes materials on the voting records of political candidates.

It is seeking a court order to prevent dioceses from banning its members from church grounds.

Catholic bishops favor an anti-abortion amendment, but the Internal Revenue Service has warned the dioceses that such activities on church grounds could jeopardize the tax-exempt status.

Army asked to ID wastes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., called Saturday for full disclosure by the Pentagon of all locations of hazardous waste sites used over the years by the military.

Florio, chairman of a House subcommittee on transportation and commerce, also sought a Defense Department inventory of the wastes that have been deposited at such sites.

"Given the extremely hazardous nature of the chemicals and gases produced for and used by the military, I believe that rigorous actions are called for to immediately identify potential health hazards resulting from past, inadequate disposal practices," the congressman said in a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Florio suggested the military may want to look at past disposal sites to determine whether properties no longer under the Defense Department's control are "potential time-bombs to our health and environment."

2 suffocate diaphragm well

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) — A woman who jumped into a water well in an unsuccessful attempt to save her husband and another man was in stable condition Saturday at a local hospital.

Americans gave generously

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contributions to the nation's church-based organizations rose to \$4.3 billion last year, with giving to religion outpacing all other categories, the American Association of Fund Raising Council said Saturday.

The total was a dollar increase of 9.3 percent over the previous year.

It represented only 1.83 percent of the gross national product, however — down from the 1.88 percent of GNP for 1978. The association blamed that change on inflation.

"During 1979, as in each year for which there is any kind of documentation, giving to religion outpaced all other philanthropic categories," the association said in a report.

"Last year, religious organizations, agencies and institutions received a total of \$20.14 billion — or 46.5 percent of all contributions," the report said.

In 1955, when some of the first records of religious giving were made public, giving to religion and religious organizations was \$3.3 billion.

Second largest recipient of charity dollars last year was the educational community, with \$5.99 billion in gifts during 1979, or 13.8 percent of all charitable giving.

The health and hospitals category of philanthropy registered a 9.9 percent gain in 1979 and received a total of \$5.35 billion, or 12.7 percent of all contributions.

Giving to organizations in the area of social welfare climbed to \$4.35 billion last year, an increase of 9 percent and representing about 10 percent of all donations.

Giving by individuals represented \$36.54 billion of the total, the report said, an increase of 1.4 percent from 1978 figures.

The nation's business corporations, which have been steadily increasing their share of giving each year, reached a new high of \$2.3 billion in 1979 contributions, the report said.

Salaries of 46,000 to \$7,000 a year

could bring quality doctors to the northwest. But he did note the hardship of emergency care puts emergency room doctors "burn-out rate" at an average of eight years.

Also, change in itself costs money, he said.

The three doctors' residence at Ketchum was also questioned by board member Don Sharp.

Burns and Hoffield say the 78-mile commute has never affected the physicians' work, and Pressman said their northern residence was "not a factor." Their only practice is at MVMH.

Sharp, however, feels the commuting and the higher cost of living in Ketchum unnecessarily inflates the trio's contract request.

"I feel like our local fellows are doing a fantastic job and are worth the premium, but the premium is quite high and the factor I'm concerned with is the dollar," Sharp said.

"I feel I have a duty to my constituents — to keep the rates as low as possible," he said.

Moreover, he feels a high quality of care would be provided by Spectrum, and the community would accept the change. If the vote was tomorrow, "I'd have to vote for Spectrum," he said.

Brumbach said the doctors would be "upset and disappointed" if Martin's team was not rehired.

Known versus unknown makes board choice hard

Continued from page A1
help hold the lid on rate increases. From "fretfully" a financial standpoint," he feels a switch would be beneficial.

But area doctors feel benefits gained by retaining the present three physicians, who they praise highly, far outweigh extra costs.

"Besides delivering good care, they are highly respected by the staff," Dr. Randall Skeem said.

Dr. Harry Brumbach warns of giving up a "known entity" (the present doctors) for "unknown entity" (Spectrum).

"With all the changes going on at the hospital, I hate to have to change something like Skeem said.

The support vote for the present doctors and the savings possible with the Spectrum system have made bid selection "a hard decision," said Dr. Harry Brumbach.

Administrator William Burns told the Times-News that "in an effort to remain objective, he will make no recommendation to the board."

Area doctors challenge Spectrum's contention that the present doctors' intractiveness can draw qualified doctors for lower wages.

Brumbach said Spectrum's compensation of \$18 to \$22 an hour would draw younger, less experienced doctors, who would eventually move on. In contrast, Pressman said his group, who all live in Ketchum, have shown "their commitment to emergency care here in their three years of work. Skeem called the \$28 an hour compensation — the three presently receive "fair and honest."

However, Burns feels an \$18 to \$20 compensation range, which mean

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, July 6, the 188th day of 1980 with 178 to follow. The moon is in full 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.

John Paul Jones, founder of the United States Navy, was born July 6, 1747.

On this date in history: In 1692, the notorious pirate Capt. William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England.

In 1885, bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being — a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog — and the youngster did not develop rabies.

In 1971, jazz trumpeter — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong died at the age of 71.

In 1973, comedian Jo E. Brown died at the age of 58, and symphony conductor Otto Klemperer died at 88.

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Today's weather

Weathermen see generally fair day ahead

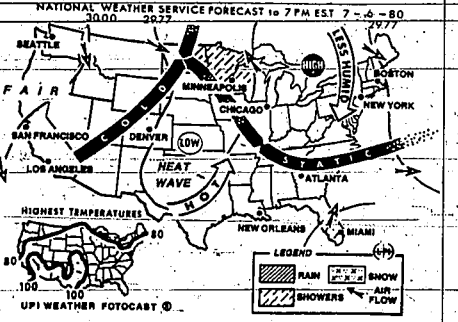
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding — become areas — Mostly fair through Monday but with a slight change of a few afternoon- and evening thunder showers. Strong gusts possible near any thundershowers. Lows in the low 50s. Highs in the mid 80s both today and Monday.

The spraying forecast is good for nights and mornings with winds 3 to 8 mph but only fair afternoons when winds will increase to 8 to 12 mph. Fair evaporation — 33 today, and Monday.

Haying outlook Tuesday through Thursday, dry with warm near seasonal temperatures for good drying conditions. Highs 80s to low 90s and lows 45 to 55. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Partly cloudy through Monday with some widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Strong gusts possible near any thundershowers. Overnight lows 40s and highs 75 to 80 both days.

Synopsis:
Drier more stable air was reported moving into southern Idaho late Saturday and expected to produce mostly fair weather. This southward movement is expected to continue in southwestern Idaho through Monday. The remainder of the state can expect partly cloudy skies. Any showers activity will be confined mainly to mountain areas.



Mostly cloudy skies were reported over the central mountains and northern Idaho Saturday afternoon. No rain was falling at any of the reporting stations and radar indicated only a few scattered showers or thundershowers.

Most of southern Idaho reported clear skies during the afternoon with just a few clouds in the Focastello area. No precipitation had been reported.

Low temperatures in Idaho valleys Saturday morning were mostly in the 40s to mid 50s, ranging from 42 at Mountain Home

Table with weather data for various cities including Twin Falls, Burley, and Gooding, showing temperature ranges and conditions.

National weather data table listing cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, and others with their respective weather conditions.

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Pope calls for more early religious training

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Saturday called for a renewal of Roman Catholic faith through greater emphasis on religious teaching in the home, in the schools and in the mass media.

He made his comments while speaking during an outdoor mass in Porto Alegre, the southernmost stop on his 13-city tour of Brazil.

With a yellow canopy shielding his eyes from the brilliant sun, John Paul told an audience of several hundred thousand persons, including thousands of Argentines and Uruguayans as well as Brazilians that religious teaching had to be expanded if true faith was to be maintained.

"It is during a child's early years that the basis and the foundations for his future life are established," he said. "It is not true to say that faith is a choice to be made in adult life."

"That is why parents must be aware of the importance of their mission," he said.

The pope said religious training also

must be available to children in schools so they can develop full knowledge of their existence.

He said the modern development of mass media techniques was a new field ripe for use in religious teaching.

"Religion teaching has so far been mostly distributed through the written word," he said. "It is now necessary for it to be expressed through these new means as well."

The pope also moved to rein in church liberals, telling Brazilian churchmen to end a 10-year experiment in training priests outside traditional seminaries.

Speaking to a group of seminarians, the pope expressed disapproval of the trend in Brazil toward preparing men for the priesthood in less formalized "little communities."

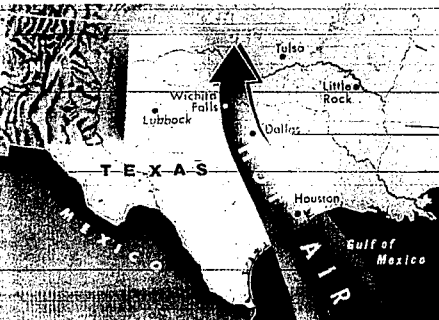
The pope recently addressed Dutch Catholics on the same issue.

"Having passed a more-than-sufficient period of experience," the pope said, "we must re-examine some initiatives that were certainly taken with good intentions but can deform the orientations of the Second Vatican Council and lead to deceptive and harmful results."

"The training of a priest and of a monk cannot be improvised," he said.



Pope John—Paul II has been mobbed by crowds during his tour through Brazil, the world's largest Catholic nation.



Heatwave outlook

The weather system responsible for the scorching Sun Belt heatwave, already blamed for nearly 200 deaths, the destruction of large amounts of poultry and the sapping of crucial water supplies, might stay in its present position the rest of the week, according to the National Weather Service.

The siege of heat, in its 14th day in some sections, has spread to six states: Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

Hundreds of thousands without power

Tornadoes, rain rip through Midwest

By United Press International — Tornadoes and rain lashed the Midwest Saturday, flattening homes and businesses and knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of residents.

Two men were killed and at least 24 people were injured.

Power outages were reported in much of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and lower Michigan. Some 100,000 people were affected by blackouts in the Chicago area.

William Kramer, 17, was killed early Saturday when he picked up an live power line that was lying in an alley in Evanston, a northern Chicago suburb.

An Ohio woman was killed when her travel trailer was crushed by a tree in Quincy, Mich. Authorities worked for three hours to extricate the body of Zola Rene Fievel, 62, of Mansfield, Ohio, from the trailer. Others inside the trailer, including the woman's husband, were not injured.

Winds ripped apart barns, toppled trailers and tore off a portion of a gymnasium in Branch and St. Joseph counties. At Kirsch Municipal Airport in Sturgis, Mich., at least 11

airplanes, two large hangers and the airport's beacon tower were destroyed by the high winds. Ten other hangers were reduced to rubble.

Tornadoes swooped down on northern Indiana. Twisters were reported at Elkhart and near Angola, Ind. Authorities said 18 people were injured and at least 15 homes were damaged. Trees and power lines were toppled throughout the area.

Howling winds punished Chicago, shattering a window in the Loop's glass-and-steel Daley center and showering the street with glass. Police closed the street to pedestrian traffic.

Power outages were reported throughout the city and suburbs — with some 100,000 people affected at one time — and wind-shredded trees littered wide areas of the city and suburbs.

Thunderstorms pounded central and northern Illinois with hail, heavy rains and 90 mph winds. At least four people were injured, none seriously.

The injured included a boy who was inside a camper overturned by the wind near Cambridge, Ill., and a truck driver whose truck was blown

off a highway near Monticello, Ill.

Winds gusted up to 90 mph were reported in the Bloomington, Ill., area and 60-mph winds hit downtown Bloomington.

"It's a mess," police spokeswoman Terry Teusch said.

"We do have some damage — buildings shifted, parts of buildings torn off, there's a two-block section of downtown Bloomington that was hit pretty bad, with windows broken and businesses damaged," she said.

Strong winds ripped the roof off a school at Kewanee, Ill., and heavy damage was reported across Illinois' Henry County.

"We had a house blown down at Andover and a lot of garages and machine sheds knocked over around the area," a Henry County police spokesman said.

A tornado struck near Paulding, Ohio, destroying two homes and damaging two more. One person was slightly injured and damage was estimated at \$175,000.

"We have a lot of trees down and power outages all over," said Paulding County police dispatcher Barbara McCullough, Columbus, Ohio, also was hard hit.

BIKENSTOCKS ARE THE SANDALS THAT PEOPLE WEAR INSTEAD OF SHOES.

The Leatherman

in Twin Falls, Idaho

France calls for neutral Indian Ocean

© 1980, The Washington Post

PARIS — France is seriously considering a call for the demilitarization of the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf that would amount to excluding the United States and the Soviet Union from the crucial region, according to French and other sources.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is studying the idea of an international conference on the proposal, the sources said.

It comes as the Carter administration is implementing plans to build up U.S. presence in the Indian Ocean area so that it would not again be caught without conventional forces to counter such challenges in the volatile region as Iran's Islamic revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown spent nearly two hours with Giscard on Tuesday to brief him on U.S. plans to beef up rapid deployment forces and to acquire Indian Ocean facilities in Kenya, Oman and possibly Somalia, U.S. sources indicate that was Brown's main purpose in seeking the unusually long meeting with the French president.

The only existing U.S. base in the area is on the island of Diego Garcia, which Washington acquired from Britain after the British transferred the island's population to the distant island of Mauritius. A summit meet-

ing of the Organization of African Unity wound up Friday with a surprise demand that Diego Garcia be returned to the now-independent Mauritius.

Deep secrecy has been placed over the encounter, U.S. journalists were invited to be present upon Brown's emergence from the French presidential palace. They were told he would answer questions on the steps of the Elysee.

Before he could come out, however, an Elysee spokesman informed the waiting journalists that Brown would have nothing to say. The Elysee issued a "no comment" on the meeting and refused even to say whether the talks were friendly.

Insisting that it had nothing to do with the discussions held with Brown, Elysee briefers the next day stressed a series of half-forgotten communiqués that Giscard had signed in February and March with the chiefs of the Gulf emirates calling for the two superpowers to stay out of the area.

"There are certain regions of the world," said an Elysee spokesman, "where we don't think the reinforcement of security is helped by Western military presence. We don't think the human presence is an element of stabilization. There are may conflicts in that region, many rivalries. The appearance of one of the superpowers in a state of the

region could provoke a call to the other superpower to aid a neighboring state."

American offers of military aid to China and Pakistan after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan were a mistaken approach to a problem that needs a political, not a military solution, the spokesman said.

France particularly opposes the replacement of Soviet military presence with an American one in the case of Somalia, he indicated. States of the region that grant facilities to outside powers have found that to be a source of internal destabilization, he said.

He stressed the fact that continued French military presence in its former Red Sea colony of Djibouti is an exception to the rule since the young republic called on France to remain there to protect it from the rival claims of neighboring Ethiopia and Somalia. France has 4,000 troops there and major naval facilities which are the main base for France's large fleet in the Indian Ocean, by far the strongest in the region before the U.S.

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

Renewed effort, or just politics?

As the nation winds up this Fourth of July weekend, it is evident the 53 hostages still held in Iran weigh heavily on the American conscience.

Across the country the hostages were remembered in prayers and speeches at July 4 patriotic ceremonies. President Jimmy Carter brought the crisis sharply back into focus when he indicated a new initiative had been made to Iran.

That word unexpectedly came at a town hall meeting in Merced, Calif. In response to a question from a youngster. But Carter, obviously being very careful, would not divulge the details of that renewed effort. It was, however, his first statement on the situation in two months.

At the same time the president was indicating a new initiative, political analysts in the Carter camp were reportedly urging the president to give the issue more prominence.

Public opinion polls show a growing dissatisfaction with the way the president is handling the hostage situation.

It would be an unpardonable act on Carter's part to use the hostage situation to his political advantage or to give Americans false hope. We've been down that road too many times already.

But the president's rhetoric about the hostage situation at the California gathering smacked of politics. He used the occasion to harshly criticize the Iranian militants once again. We expect and demand Carter to be tough with the Iranians, but on a consistent basis not just when there is a good opportunity to do so.

The president, however, instilled resolve when he said the concern for the hostages was "a sign of greatness, not a sign of weakness that a great nation like ours has been so deeply concerned about this issue."

Another daring dash to freedom

The freedom flight made by 21 people from behind the Iron Curtain Friday is a stark reminder of the millions who are deprived of liberty.

It was a dramatic and dangerous, but happy-ending flight for the Romanians, who made it across the border in an aging biplane. They gave up everything they had to escape

the Communist yoke, their yearning to be free outweighing all other material considerations.

It's another thought for Americans to ponder as they observe the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. We've been free for 204 years, but for some it has just begun.

James Kilpatrick



Kissinger at his best

Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger returned from a visit to Europe on July 3. The following day he made a luncheon speech at a Conference on Totalitarianism and Terrorism. Without a single note, and with only a few hours' rest, he delivered an address that can be described only as vintage Kissinger. It was simply superb.

A transcript of that address has just come to hand. In the nature of such things—the transcript is abominably edited. Even so, it reveals those qualities of mind in Henry Kissinger that rank him high among the wise men of our time.

It is widely gossip in Washington that Ronald Reagan, who wins the presidency, will not bring Kissinger into his government. Some of Reagan's closest advisers. It is said, find Kissinger insufferable. He correctly perceives most nations, and nearly all men as his inferiors, and thus such a perception goes down hard with the yahobs.

But Reagan will err lamentably, in the event of his victory, if he closes his mind and his office to one of the few men in our public life who sees the world whole. It is a part of Kissinger's great gift that he grasps in single milliseconds the relationship that links the depths of the Sahara in Africa to the harvest of wheat in Ontario, and links these to the distance by armored vehicle, in kilometers, between Luanda and Huambo in Angola; and ties this consideration to

the expulsion of a dissident in Moscow and to the rise of a senator in Washington. It is a gift that no one in the Carter administration has ever admitted. It is what makes Henry, Henry.

In his April address, Kissinger asked a rhetorical question: "What exactly is our strategy either in the Persian Gulf or in East-West relations?" If present trends continue, he said, "we will see a de facto growth of the neutralism of our allies, masquerading behind proclamations of solidarity that give us the privilege of defending allies against direct attack, while treating them and us for precisely the bilateral diplomacy that undermines any confidence in the determination of Western actions and Western resolutions."

Why, therefore, in my view, face one of the greatest foreign policy crises in our history, probably the greatest in our history?

Why have we drifted into this peril? "The missing ingredient for which we are responsible is clear and unambiguous leadership." Within the West—Europe, in Kissinger's view, one finds an absence of common analysis, an absence of common purpose and a lack of mutual confidence. "The Iranian situation offers an example: I know no European who believes that sanctions will work, and yet they have voted sanctions. I know no European who knows what our strategy is, and yet they have affirmed their solidarity. But what we

need in the Western democracies is not solidarity, but conviction." Conviction must be backed by arms. In this regard, "we are living precariously, and we are bound to be confronted with more and more crises beyond our control. The global equilibrium is in profound disarray."

Kissinger had sound advice for future presidents. The key decision in any crisis is whether to act, or not to act. If the decision is to act, the action must be decisive: it has to prevail. The worst course of action is to take one uncertain step at a time — to fluctuate between different choices in the name of preserving options. One should think about options before one decides, but one should forget about the options once the decision has been made."

Kissinger repeated his familiar view that in this nuclear age the West must make the move to disarm the Soviet Union, "but I also believe that the West is in no condition at this moment to conduct them." The Western allies rather should devote their energies to fashioning a new consensus among themselves. Without this we are doomed to an accelerating retreat. "But if areas of solid agreement can be found, it should be possible to overcome many, if not all, of the dangers that I have described."

Foreign affairs is Reagan's weakest suit. To banish Henry Kissinger from his councils could be Reagan's greatest blunder.



Art Buchwald

A new awards show

By ART BUCHWALD
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — No one wants to say it out loud but all the award shows on television are getting to be a bore. Whether it's the Oscars or the Tonys, the format never seems to change. "May I have the envelope, please — the winner is —"

"Oh my goodness, oh my gracious, this is the greatest moment of my life! I want to thank my producer Ron Christmas, my agent Eddie New Year, the cast, the cameramen, the sound mixer, my chauffeur, the woman who comes to clean my apartment twice a week, the Beverly Hills Fire Department, the boy who delivers my newspaper, my mother, my father, my third husband, and his two children by a former marriage. Please, it's the honor of the Faber-nace Choir, Burger King, who always let me have it my way..."

"The producers of these shows know they're up against the wall and they are searching desperately for a new format to hold the audience's interest. I believe I may have one for them. Instead of announcing the winners at shows such as the Academy and the Oscars, they could announce the losers."

"This is how it would go. 'The nominees for the best actress are Lila Crane in 'Valium,' Sylvia RH 'Light My Beer' and Dora 'Travis in a Roller Skate Hustler.' And the big loser is Lila Crane who starred in 'Valium.'"

I am delighted to accept this award because it gives me an opportunity to mention all the not-talent

people who participated in the making of 'Valium.' I don't know where to begin when it comes to blaming people involved with this picture. There were so many of them I'm sure I'll forget someone's name.

"To my lecherous producer, Sam Tolstoy, who pursued his project for 13 years before he found a studio dumb enough to put up the money, I would just like to say it was a lousy script to start with, but you managed to mess it up even worse. To my director, Gary Ack, who doesn't know one end of the camera from the other, I advise you to go back into your father's slipcover business. To the cast, who sabotaged every scene I had, I will see all of you at a Screen Actors Guild hearing where I've preferred charges. And to my astute husband-manager, who persuaded me to play in this turkey, I want the house in Bel Air, custody of the dogs, and a complete accounting of all the money I've made in the past 10 years. If you have anything to say to me after tonight, you can tell it to Marvin Mitchelson, my lawyer!"

"Thank you, Lila, and now for the best actor of the year, the nominees are Rock Hammer, for 'Drowning,' Jeff Jolley for 'Dear Many Indians,' and Dan Lava for 'The One Legged Place Kicker.' And the loser is Dan Lava."

"I'm proud to stand up here and accept my award, not because I believe that I am the only loser in this business. Everyone who was nominated is a loser. I saw Rock Hammer's performance in 'Drowning' and had to walk out of it. Jeff

Holster's portrayal of a half-breed sheriff set the motion picture business back 50 years. They both deserve to be up here with me tonight. As for 'The One-Legged-Place-Kicker'—I have nothing to apologize for. I did it for the money, which in this business is the name of the game."

"Let's hear it for a great actor, Dan Lava. And now our final award for the best picture of the year, the nominees are 'Two Tickets to Picasso' produced by Sy Custer, 'The Incredible Tax Shelter,' producer Merrill Lynch, and 'Ashes Over Portland,' producer Chauncey Campbell. May I have the envelope, please? The big loser is Merrill Lynch."

"Accepting the award for Merrill Lynch, who could not be with us tonight, is E.F. Houghdon."

"Ladies and gentlemen, Merrill wanted to be here this evening in the worst way. But as you know he's doing one to 10 in the Allenwood Penitentiary for padding the books and writing a negative report on 'The Incredible Tax Shelter' was a labor of love as far as he was concerned, and although it brought in \$50 million at the box office, it never made back its negative cost. Why a jury refused to believe this, is something Merrill will never understand."

"To the talented people associated with 'The Incredible Tax Shelter,' who were cheated out of their profits, Merrill has asked me to say you've been great sports, and as soon as his parole comes through he'd be proud to make another film with each and every one of you."

Letters

No Santa Claus

Editor, Times-News:
I listen to and read with interest the various "tax litigation-tax protest-balance and budget-less government interference" groups that are constantly in the news and magazines.

I also watch the people around that constantly expect government loan interest loans, low income housing, farms and business, food stamps and free lunch programs. In addition we have subsidies on wheat, milk, wool, transportation, rent and a number of other items as long as your arm. We have the government buy farm products, the best possible credit rating, with nothing down and interest rates so low they directly compete with the farmers that must go to a regular lending institution.

We have the folks that want the state and county taxes limited — but

at the same time they expect the same services and programs, the school activities to remain the same, the teachers to receive a 10 percent to 18 percent salary increase each year and the list goes on.

There is no Santa Claus. The more you expect from government, the more they have the right to stick their nose in your business.

Security cannot be bought, but it is surrendered when we are unwilling to take our own chances, assume our own responsibilities, and stand up to our own mistakes.
NORA E. KIES
CAREY

On creation

Editor, Times-News:
Concerning the article, "Creationists Turn to Science For Support," Times-News, June 20, they should not have to the greatest advance in knowledge the world could make would be a scientific translation

of the Bible. (A strict method for investigating thought areas is needed.)

But, since science wishes to be heard, it must show that all has not been totally stable in our solar system, especially in the vicinity of the planet Jupiter. The great number of asteroids beyond Mars may be the remains of a planet forced beyond the Roche limit. (Geology show (e.g., in the Wasatch Mts.) that the earth has experienced convulsive forces. The so-called creation account in Genesis remains of a planet before the sun appeared was from a special source. There is no reason man could not have come by a special method. Science needs to give more attention to the specialities in Nature instead of trying to cram things in a great generalness. If scientists had to answer the questionnaire presented to Job on Nature and the universe they would not get very high marks.

RAYA YOUNG
Hazelton

David Morrissey



The story of a censored ad, and newspaper control

TWIN FALLS — There must be times when Don Todd, director of the American Bible Church committee, feels a little bit like a salesman for the few Nestle's chocolate company assigned to work in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

One such time must have been last week, when the Idaho Statesman, Idaho's largest daily newspaper, and the only daily in the state's capital, censored an advertisement ABC ran in the Statesman.

Todd of course paid the Statesman for the advertisement, which not surprisingly, attacked Sen. Frank Church, a Democratic ABC hopes to defeat.

But the advertisement made the mistake of pointing out an obvious fact: the Statesman is part of a newspaper chain headquartered in New York.

Now ABC believes that everyone in New York is a free spending liberal Democrat concerned only with the

chances of the Yankees, the availability of soft pretzels from street-corner vendors, and the reelection of Frank Church.

This dubious proposition has led them to conclude — that since the Statesman is based in New York, they must have been ordered by the newspaper executives in that Eastern Sodom and Gomorrah to "do-in" virtuous Steve Symms and re-elect that old budget-buster Frank Church.

Now a rational sort of individual would have a good laugh at anyone who carried this sort of reasoning to such extremes.

It brings back memories of high school debate team sophistry, (Plato was a Greek, Plato was a man. Therefore all Greeks are men.)

headquarters in New York was defeated.

Now the Statesman has always been in the forefront of first amendment fights — when their own rights are affected.

Just ask them. They'll tell you about the public's right to know and how much the Constitution protects their right to publish.

That's an admirable record, and an important one. It is just unfortunate that in this case they abandoned their beliefs — in those basic constitutional rights.

Unless an advertisement so borders on bad taste as to skirt obscenity laws, or is libelously inaccurate, it is difficult to support the Statesman's action of censorship.

It is also difficult to support that action because in this case ABC was correct. Not the ludicrous extremes to which they carried their argument.

No sane person believes most of what the advertisement implied. The editorial content of the Statesman is, to the best of my knowledge and the best interest of the people, one of the best newspaper business, not dictated by the higher-ups in the Ganett chain. But in the basic statement that the Statesman is New York owned and controlled, ABC is correct.

And the Statesman is obscuring when it tries to deny that fact, as the Boise news executives have done in several columns.

The Statesman is much more tightly controlled by its New York headquarters than probably even most of the Statesman reporters or editors know.

A confidential Statesman memo, leaked to me by a source in Boise, outlines the degree of that control. It is a three page report from the Operating Committee, which is ap-

parently a full-time committee in New York, charged with overseeing farm club newspapers like the Statesman. The memo is a detailed description of every form and news change the Statesman has made in the last year.

It describes costs and profits and gives a description of every junior editor (by name), his performance, whether he is doing his job in a satisfactory manner, and if the senior editors at the Statesman are pleased with his performance.

Some reporters are described and rated, also by name.

The New York executives apparently take a keen interest in Boise affairs.

Now every newspaper chain will have some degree of control over its string of newspapers. That's standard business operating procedure, which has benefits as well as disadvantages.

Just last week we were all ordered to buy hot tubs, study sets and purchase new leisure suits. (Trying to find surf boards in Twin Falls was a little more difficult, but we managed.)

What is unusual about the Statesman is the degree of control evidenced by their memo, that they should deny this control, and that they should let it cloud over their otherwise admirable defense of the First Amendment and the public's right to know.

The Times-News ran the ABC advertisement. And I suspect that if and until Don Todd brings us an advertisement with a revealing picture of Bridgett Bardot (which we'll undoubtedly save for evidence even if we don't print it), we'll continue to provide him with space in our publication.

We may not always like it, but a newspaper's responsibility includes sometimes doing things it doesn't particularly like.



GEORGE BUSH

JACK KEMP

Bush, Kemp are top No. 2 choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Washington Post poll published Saturday showed George Bush is the No. 1 vice presidential choice of delegates to the Republican National Convention — with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York running second.

The poll, conducted from June 24 to July 1, included interviews with 602 of the 1,994 delegates to the convention. The Post said those questioned reflected the makeup of the entire delegation.

Bush, who conducted the longest campaign against Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination, was favored for vice president by 34 percent of those interviewed.

Kemp was the first choice of 21 percent and Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker of 9 percent.

But the Post said its poll also showed the delegates are ready to go along with whomever Reagan chooses.

"Many delegates told the Post they either had no vice presidential preference or that they were satisfied to leave the choice to Reagan," it said.

"Furthermore, in contrast to 1976, this Republican convention appears unified. Only eight delegates interviewed said they would not work for a Reagan victory in November," the newspaper said.

The Post said its poll showed Sen. Richard Lugar and Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois each were favored by 4 percent of the delegates as Reagan's running mate.

Trash piles await GOP, as Detroit opens strike talks

DETROIT (UPI) — With the Republican National Convention just a week away, city bargainers said Saturday they were prepared to work through the holiday weekend to end a five-day walkout by 9,000 municipal employees.

When talks resumed early Saturday, Detroit Labor Relations Director Mark Ulicny said city bargainers expected marathon sessions in hopes of returning the city to normal before GOP delegates arrive.

Sustained negotiations, Ulicny said, would allow bargainers to "get some of the less important things settled" and move on to the major issues.

When bargainers broke for lunch, spokesmen for both sides said momentum had picked up. However, they said it was doubtful agreement would be reached Saturday.

Pressure on the bargainers came not only from the convention that starts in less than a week but from the garbage that was piling up on city streets.

A spokesman said the trash problem had not yet reached a dangerous point.

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ERA looms as major GOP platform battle

DETROIT (UPI) — The vanguard of delegates to the Republican National Convention arrives a week early Sunday to draft the party platform, hoping to avoid a party-splitting fight over the Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA and the question of who Ronald Reagan will choose as his running mate are about the only major issues to be settled at the July 14-18 convention now that Reagan has clinched the nomination.

There is a major disagreement among Republicans over ERA — with conservatives strongly against it and moderates pushing to include it in the platform.

Reagan has been consistently against the amendment, but his top advisers said this past week he will accept whatever the delegates come up with and run on that platform — though he will not change his own beliefs.

"Reagan doesn't think he should dictate the platform," said senior domestic policy adviser Martin Anderson.

Ed Meese, Reagan's chief of staff, said, "The governor will accept whatever comes from the delegates even if it may disagree with his personal beliefs."

Such conciliatory statements reflect a strong GOP desire for a unified front. The party is so anxious to project a one-for-all image that drafting sessions of the platform committee have been moved closer to the center.

A GOP aide said Tower's philosophy is "the less open controversy, the better. He likes them dull and boring."

But ERA will not go away. The Republican Women's Task Force has been campaigning to get platform committee backing for it and says there can be no compromise.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, predicted the issue would result in a "historic battle" in Detroit.

Reagan prefers a party plank supporting equal rights for all — without mentioning ERA. Anderson said a compromise is possible, since forces on each side of an issue traditionally make strong statements before the convention.

If there is no compromise, there could be a floor fight. A minority platform plank may be brought to the convention floor if 27 members of the 100-member platform committee sign

Kennedy won't surrender; sets convention scenario

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's twilight war for the Democratic presidential nomination is seen among his partisans as a battle that cannot be dropped.

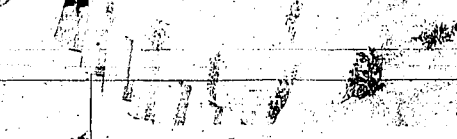
Surrender, judging from Kennedy's own words, is out of the question.

Interviews with Kennedy advisers show few resigned to the idea that President Carter will win the Democratic presidential nomination. Far from it, Kennedy and his people actually look beyond the nomination to the general election against Ronald Reagan.

So it is that within the Kennedy camp, there still are plans afoot for a spectacular win at the Democratic National Convention next month and a final triumph over Reagan in November.

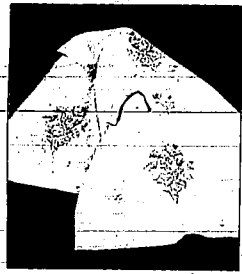
The scenario: Carter is so badly crippled by the ravages of unemployment, recession, inflation and resulting social unrest that by convention time polls will show Reagan way ahead and the Democratic party will look for someone else.

Kennedy partisans believe many Carter delegates really are more



Swiss Floral Stripe — Coordinated collection of sheets, pillowcases, comforters & accessories, bedspreads & towels.

- comforters - Full/Queen \$75⁰⁰
- cases & sheets \$7⁹⁵ to \$18⁵⁰
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- hand towels \$4⁴⁹
- wash cloths \$1⁸⁹



Chromatic Point — new colors: Navy/Morning Glory/Cerulean Blue/Sable/Chestnut/Champagne; Sunflower/Jonquil/White



- bath towels \$8⁹⁵
- hand towels \$4⁹⁸
- wash cloths \$1⁹⁸



Renaissance — new colors: Apricot, Cerulean Blue, Champagne, Jonquil, Sea Green

- bath towels \$14⁹⁵
- hand towels \$7⁹⁵
- wash cloths \$2⁶⁹

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The Times-News - July 6, 1980

Wans
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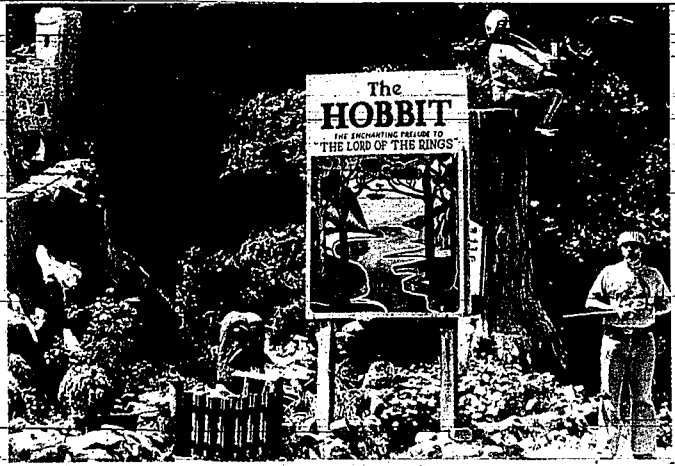
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Highway threatens Hobbit

By JOHN HURST
© Los Angeles Times
PHILLESVILLE, Calif. — In his many adventures, Bilbo Baggins the Hobbit overcame trolls, Smaug and the Dragon and the almighty wizard Gollum. But the fabled little fellow now may be undone, or at least unseated, by the Fearsome Caltrans.

For those who may not know, Bilbo Baggins is the creation of J. R. R. Tolkien, author of "The Hobbit" and "Lord of the Rings." The popular tales of hobbits, elves, wizards, goblins, magic and good and evil are set in a place called Middle Earth.

But that was long ago. Bilbo's present adventure is set here in Northern California among the tall redwoods along what is called the Avenue of the Giants.



Dick Lester may be forced to relocate this replica of Middle Earth he has built. California Highway officials say it is not situated in the right of way of state highway 254

This tale begins about a year ago when one of the merchants along the Avenue of the Giants, which is also known as California 254, was cited by officials of the California Department of Transportation, known as Caltrans — who said a sign advertising the man's business was within the right-of-way of the road.

"My precious, my precious right-of-way," a department official once had said, had Tolkien written the scene.

The merchant responded to the complaint with a list of about 30 other businesses along the highway whose signs also are in the right-of-way.

So officials of the Transportation Department also red-tagged for removal the signs of all the other offenders along the road.

Among the encroachments of Caltrans' right-of-way on California 254 is a replica of Middle Earth that all but surrounds the Riverwood Gift Shop, which specializes in Tolkien's books and such paraphernalia as hobbit T-shirts.

In front, to the side and at the rear of the little shop is a handmade fantasy of castles, hobbits, a dragon, a giant spider's lair, a huge eagle, a hanging footbridge, little round doors to hobbit houses and a waterfall with a turning waterwheel.

At the edge of this collection of masonry, carving and art is a big old redwood stump with a hollowed-out door at its base leading, according to

a sign, to Hobbiton Town Hall. On top of the stump, at the edge nearest the road, sits a wooden carving of Bilbo Baggins smoking a longstemmed pipe and gazing, perhaps apprehensively, at the highway.

The proprietor of the shop and the surrounding fantasywork is Dick Lester, who, with his short, chunky build, his moustache, his dancing eyes and stocking cap, looks like he might have stepped out of the pages of Tolkien.

Besides helping to build the fantasy, Lester's customers and supporters were willing to sign petitions protesting Caltrans' demand that much of Hobbiton, U.S.A., be removed from the right-of-way. Thousands of signatures were gathered.

And so, last September, a state legislator with a name befitting this tale decided to take action.

Assemblyman Douglas Bosco (D-Occidental) authored what might have been called Bosco's Bilbo-Baggins bill.

Bosco's bill, which sailed through the California Assembly on a 72-0 vote on April 23, allows Caltrans "to authorize the maintenance of existing advertising displays located within the right-of-way of State Highway Route 254 prior to Jan. 1, 1980."

Sounds simple enough.

But, as any Hobbit follower knows, a quest is never completed that easily.

Bosco's bill is expected to be passed

by the California Senate, thus saving the signs. But Caltrans officials say the legislation does not apply to the statutory of Hobbiton, U.S.A.

"I have not read the amended version of the thing," John Vostrez, Caltrans district director, said of the bill. "But as I understand it, it doesn't pertain to the structures, only to the signs."

Still, all hope, as you might have guessed, is not lost.

"They have the authority to issue permits for structures," argued Lester. "If they want to consider it an advertising display, it's covered under our bill. If they want to consider it a structure, they already have the authority to permit it."



California Assemblyman Douglas Bosco has authored Bosco's Bilbo Baggins bill to save the fantasy world site

England takes tanner from circulation

Daily Telegraph, London — LONDON—Say farewell to the humble "tanner," which came into existence in 1851.

It went out of circulation at midnight Monday and no longer is legal tender.

An estimated 140 million still are around. Those that return to the Royal

Mint will be melted down and used in other coins, unless they contain silver, which will be converted into ingots.

Many will be kept as souvenirs. Since 1947, sixpences contained no silver, and were made of cupronickel.

The coin is the latest to fall victim to decimalization and the effects of in-

flation. It was worth only 2.1-2P at its demise.

In August, 1989, dockers at the Port of London struck in support of a demand for a minimum wage of 64 an hour for all dock workers, and a minimum engagement of four hours.

Known as the dockers' "tanner-strike," this action by the largely

unorganized workers closed the docks for nearly six weeks.

They won, and their strike represented the beginning of unionism in the docks.

Banks have until the end of September to return sixpences to the Royal Mint in Llantrisant, Glamorgan.

Man roller skates across the United States

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Mossler decided that the only place to be on Independence Day was Philadelphia, so he roller skated there from Los Angeles. Now he plans a swing through Washington before making a return trip.

Mossler, 20, said Saturday he had collected some \$100,000 in pledges for the muscular dystrophy association on his trip that began May 8.

The UCLA economics major arrived in Philadelphia having roller skated 3,012 miles and expects to complete 6,500 miles when he concludes the journey in Las Vegas Sept. 1, in time for the national muscular dystrophy telethon.

With friends pacing him, Mossler traveled interstate highways for the majority of his trip, contacting state police headquarters in each state before venturing onto the main roads.

"Interstates are a lot safer than any other routes," he said. "The cars don't bother me and I don't bother them."

Mossler started with a \$300 grant, which he says quickly ran out. He and his friends said motels and restaurants across the country usually would donate a free room and meal when they stopped for the night.

"I figured the best place to be on the 4th was Philadelphia," he said. "This is the first time I've been here."

The complete trip would break the world record for distance roller skating, now held by a Canadian who logged 4,800 miles across his country.

"I haven't had any physical problems along the way," said Mossler, who skated for about nine hours each day, resting every few hours. "I did hit a ball storm coming into Albuquerque, N.M., and headwinds in Amarillo, Tex., but I could sit them out."

Mossler says he was a sports enthusiast before he began roller skating and claims to be the first UCLA student to skate to classes.

Judge halts legal book larceny

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (UPI) — The law books at the Kent County Courthouse are disappearing, but Circuit Judge George Ream thinks he can foil the larcenous legal scholars' by turning the library into a key club.

The judge recently discovered four volumes had been taken from the law library and not returned. He said he put a note on the door advising that he would like the costly tomes returned. One came back.

Rasm said he will have a new lock installed on the law library door and a key will be made for each member of the county bar association.

And from now on, the judge ruled, lawyers will have to receive permission from the librarian, who is also Rasm's secretary, before taking out a book.

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Association calls for greater emphasis on science in schools

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — In high school history class deals with the past, geography deals with the past and present, and science should deal with past, present and future.

As some people see it, science falls far short of the goal.

In the early 1960s because of Sputnik a fear the United States would not meet its demand for scientists and engineers spawned major changes in the way high

schools taught physics, biology and chemistry.

But high school students in 1980 find a new technology everywhere: video games have replaced pinball machines, an inventory of 50 spare parts for the human body is considered a remarkable, and calculators have made slide rules antiquated.

And while the average person sees more of the products of science, a study by the American Association for the Advancement

of Science shows more people turn to astrology and other pseudo-sciences to explain their lives.

Concern over the inability of high schools to prepare students for today's technological realities spurred The Phillips Exeter Academy to sponsor a week-long conference on secondary school science.

Findings released last week by the more than 40 educators and specialists representing the nation's top high school science pro-

grams, were virtually unanimous: we need "more science" in the classroom, more focus on science in society.

They suggested creating a network of science resource centers as a way of linking advances in technology to continuous updates in high school teaching.

"To say that our society is profoundly influenced by science and technology is to state the obvious," one committee report said. "However, an examination of most

school curricula belies this fact."

But if we teach the students more about scientific decision making, they said, they will be better prepared to make decisions they will face as voters: local legislation on the environment or a proposal to limit genetic research.

"Since American citizens are increasingly being called upon to make decisions about ethical concerns which are science-related, the science classroom provides the most significant arena to introduce

these issues," conferees said.

Another report called on science teachers to bear the responsibility of reversing a national trend and increase the number of science courses required to obtain a high school diploma.

"In a scientific and technologically oriented society science is one of the basics," they pointed out. "Minimum standards for high school graduation should include at least two years of science."

EPA creates plant that can detect poisons from waste dumps

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency is developing a flowering herb as a tool for detecting gases that produce genetic damage and possibly cancer.

The plant, a hybrid of the spiderwort, blooms pink instead of blue when exposed to certain substances such as vinyl chloride or arsenic in a gaseous state.

The fumes cause the flowers and reproductive cells of the hybrid spiderwort to mutate, resulting in the pink color. Scientists measure the volume of the suspected cancer-causing gases by counting the number of pink cells.

The EPA is considering the Love Canal area in Niagara Falls, N.Y., as a test site for a system using the hybrid spiderwort.

"Right now we're evaluating

whether it should go to Love Canal," said Joellen L. Hulsing, chief of the Genetic Bioassay Branch of EPA in the Research Triangle Park.

The research with the plant is part of a government-sponsored research program to identify gaseous chemicals that may cause cancer and to pinpoint locations with high levels of these substances.

"Right now in order to regulate the chemicals in the air that are carcinogenic (cancer-causing), we must determine what kinds of chemicals are produced, the amount produced, and the potential hazards," Ms. Hulsing said.

Rather than the traditional method of collecting air samples and attempting in the laboratory to determine the presence of chemi-

cals, the hybrid spiderwort system monitors potentially carcinogenic substances at the site.

Dr. Frederick J. deSerres, associate director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said no other environmental monitoring technique has the sensitivity of the hybrid spiderwort system.

"It responds to a wide range of

pollutants and is a very useful indicator of their biological activity," deSerres said.

"We hoped that by developing this plant system and putting it out in the field, we could determine a high incidence of compounds in the air that cause genetic damage," deSerres said.

Scientists suspect there is a high correlation between mutagenic and carcinogenic activity, he said.

Supreme Court makes few new precedents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court blazed few new legal trails in its 1979-80 term ending last week — but spent much of its time fine-tuning and clarifying guidelines laid down in the 1970s.

The nation's highest tribunal, in its 11th year under Chief Justice Warren Burger, continued to trim criminal suspects' rights, to defer to the judgment of Congress and to consolidate a trend toward protecting government secrets.

But it also stripped government officials of some traditional immunity from lawsuits and took giant strides in opening the courts to individuals — both to file suits and to gain access to trials.

The court wrapped up its 10-month session with a sweeping ruling, signaling last week that the press and public have a constitutional right to attend trials — a principle long assumed to be part of American law.

The court's decision came amid confusion created by July 1979 decision allowing judges to close pre-trial hearings.

One justice termed the matter a "watershed" case because the court indicated for the first time there is a "protected right to know."

"It's a broad statement of the right of the press and public to gather information of a sort never before issued by the court," said First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams. "It vindicates the public right to access to information out of the government."

In two major opinions last week, the court yielded to Congress on abortion funding and minority quotas.

The justices upheld 5-4 the congressional ban on nearly all welfare abortions.

It was a stunning setback to the pro-choice movement. But the ruling was no surprise to those who said it was foreshadowed in a 1977 decision that states have no obligation to fund elective abortions for the financially needy.

The court is signaling out an exercise of a constitutional right and

saying the fact you have that right does not mean the government is responsible for paying for it," said Professor A.E. Dick Howard of the University of Virginia.

The court also endorsed Congress' power to use racial quotas to redress past discrimination. The six-man majority warned, however, that such programs must be "narrowly tailored" and continually evaluated.

Earlier in the term, the court delivered a blow to the civil rights movement when it upheld the at-large electoral system in Mobile, Ala. — holding a discriminatory purpose must be proven before the system could be overturned. The American Civil Liberties Union said the ruling "gives a green light to a new wave of sophisticated racial gerrymandering."

However, civil rights advocates saw hope in the court's sustaining the government's power — under the 1964 Voting Rights Act — to approve electoral changes if past practices diluted black voting strength.

The justices gave citizens significant new criminal protection by requiring arrest warrants before police may enter a suspect's home. But they chipped away at suspects' rights in a series of decisions, and the chief justice felt compelled to state at one point that the court would not overturn the 1968 Miranda safeguards against self-incrimination.

The court took several actions reducing governmental immunity and knocking down barriers to court access. A major ruling said a local or state government may not use the defense its officials acted in "good faith."

In another case, the court said citizens may use a free construction civil rights law to sue state officials operating federal-state programs, such as welfare, for deprivations of either a constitutional or statutory benefit.

In the free speech area, the justices opened shopping centers to petitioning activities, but told servicemen they must obtain prior approval to collect signatures on petitions.

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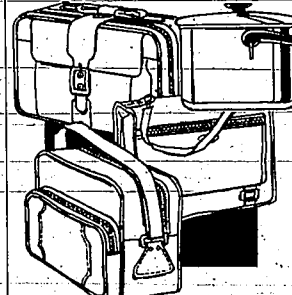
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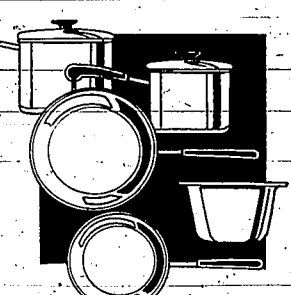
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U.S. airlifts aid to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Two giant U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes swooped into Bangkok airport Saturday loaded with weapons urgently needed by the embattled Thai army.

The two C-141 transport planes carried a dozen 105mm howitzer artillery pieces, part of the \$3.5 million worth of emergency military equipment being airlifted to Thailand this week.

Thai military commanders said the howitzers, valued at \$130,000 apiece, would be used by the Thai forces are facing 10,000 Vietnamese troops.

Military sources reported the border area tense as Vietnamese forces attempted to place a strategic hold on the mountain fortress of Cambodian rebel chieftain Pol Pot.

Intelligence reports from Pol Pot's base at Phnom Malai, just 2 miles inside Cambodia, were skimpy, but military sources said the sounds of gunfire and artillery echoing across the border meant the Vietnamese were still far from victory.

Pol Pot has about 55,000 troops thrown up against a tank-heavy Vietnamese occupation force of 200,000 soldiers, but Western military analysts said they were putting their bets on the guerrillas.

The thick jungle and high elephant grass around Phnom Malai, meaning mountain of flowers, favors the guerrilla fighter and makes tank warfare impossible.

Hanoi has condemned the emergency U.S. military airlift as "a smokescreen to increase military equipment for the warmongering forces in Thailand" and to encourage

them to give greater help to the remnants of the Pol Pot forces.

Vietnamese officials also called the airlift "a broadening of the U.S. military re-involvement in Thailand and Southeast Asia."

President Carter ordered the airlift in response to urgent Thai requests following the June 23 attack by Vietnamese troops on Cambodian refugee settlements and Thai villages near the border.

The airlift, totaling six flights, will deliver 47 tons of military equipment including 18 105mm howitzers, 1,000 M16 assault rifles, 38 106mm recoilless rifles and large quantities of ammunition.

Thailand, which buys 90 percent of its foreign military equipment from the United States, had ordered the equipment as part of a \$400 million purchase this year.

A receipt of 35 M48-A5 tanks and small arms ammunition is expected later this month in what one diplomat called "a real demonstration of U.S. support for Thailand."

China protests provocations

China, Vietnam skirmish

PEKING (UPI)—China Saturday officially protested "incessant" Vietnamese military provocations along their troubled common border and warned Hanoi of the "consequences" it will face if the incidents do not stop at once.

The Chinese protest note delivered to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking was a scorching veiled threat Peking might consider military action against Hanoi in the near future unless simmering tensions along the border eased.

The Chinese threat followed accusations earlier this week from Hanoi that the Peking had launched a fresh series of attacks against Vietnamese territory in the last few weeks.

The Chinese protest note, however, said, "Of late, Vietnamese troops have carried out repeated armed provocations and created

new tension along the Sino-Vietnamese border."

The Chinese note said while aggravating tensions along the Sino-Vietnamese border, the Vietnamese had continued to "intensify their war of aggression in Kampuchea (Cambodia) and flagrantly carry out an armed incursion into Thailand."

It added, "This fully proves that the Vietnamese authorities have blind faith in armed force and are bent on pushing regional hegemonism and pursuing an anti-China and anti-China policy."

The Chinese protest note listed several of the latest reported incidents and accused Vietnamese forces of "bombarding" border areas, launching ground attacks on various targets and kidnapping several fishermen.

"The Chinese frontier guards

were forced to return the fire and gave due punishment to the troublemakers," the communique said.

In the last two months the Vietnamese had "initiated 114 armed provocations" along the Chinese border, the official Xinhua news agency said.

The Chinese charges follow official reports from Hanoi accusing Peking's troops of bombarding Vietnamese border regions and generally stepping up its own military activities in the region.

Diplomatic sources said it was difficult to form a clear picture of what exactly was happening on the border, where the two sides fought a one-month war last year.

Then, Chinese troops invaded north Vietnam and occupied four province towns to punish Vietnam for invading Cambodia.

Israel plans to charge kidnapper

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Police Saturday they probably will bring formal charges next week against a 33-year-old illustrator of children's books who confessed to the kidnapping-murder of 6-year-old Oran Yarden.

The suspect, whose name was being withheld on police orders, broke down 22 days after allegedly kidnapping Oran from the shopping center of the posh Tel Aviv suburb of Sayon and collecting a \$40,000 ransom from his family.

The artist-illustrator led investigators to a sandy grave where he buried the boy south of the coastal resort of Netanya. He told investigators he suffocated the boy accidentally, when he put his hand across his mouth to stop him from shouting.

It was the first fatal abduction of a Jew by an Israeli in Israel's 32-year-old history, and the incident sent shock waves of horror through the nation.

Government leaders were among the thousands of mourners who attended Oran's funeral. Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a handwritten sympathy note to the parents, and right-wing legislators called for revival of capital punishment in Israel, this time for kidnapping.

Ship continues to burn off Italian coast

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UPI)—The Leonardo Da Vinci, once the gleaming white pride of the trans-Atlantic Italian liner service, foundered Saturday, eliminating all hopes that the ocean liner could be saved.

A fire that began near the engine room Thursday continued to ravage the once-luxurious interior of the elegant "ship of dreams" as navy and fire boats waited for its inevitable end.

The 35,500-ton liner, which once sailed the waters between Italy and New York with thousands of passengers on its eleven decks, was listing to port. Paint on its hull peeled and blackened from the fire's heat.

Authorities were still debating whether to sink the ship—which was towed out about three miles from shore—and resurface it later to sell as scrap.

The Da Vinci was built in 1958 at a cost of about \$25 million to replace the Andrea Doria, which sank off the coast of Nantucket Island in 1956, killing 51 people.

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Trout sales up but industry in downturn

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the trout industry, a downturn in sales are up, but at a slower rate than expected. Sales are up this year, but in a business where growth has been unusually rapid — sales leaped from about 6 million pounds in 1970 to 30 million in 1978, balancing production growth with sales growth has not always been an easy task.

And this year, as it has at times in the past, production capacity expanded faster than sales increased. The result — frozen fish are piling up in freezers and warehouses and prices are depressed by the fish glut.

But this is normal, say trout farmers and processors. The industry has always been cyclical. The farmers and processors say they are confident the situation will correct itself before too long.

Earl Hardy, of Idaho Trout Processors, said the industry's growth over the last five years foisted some people into thinking the market for trout was unlimited. "The trout market is not unlimited," he said. "It's not as easy to develop the market as some people think."

He sees a silver lining in the current problems, however. The average consumer in this country eats about 175 pounds of beef and pork each year. He eats only about 13 pounds of fish. Trout isn't even the most popular variety of fish, Hardy said.

Low prices could convince more people to try trout, he said, and set the stage for future sales growth. The current problems in the trout industry could also help encourage better management and temper some of the over-enthusiasm people have developed about the trout industry, he said.

In many ways, it's probably good for the business, Hardy said. "It's part of the evolution of a business." The stage was set for the current problems more than a year ago. Once hatched, trout take a year to grow to marketable size. Before the trout are hatched, the facilities for expanded production have to be planned.

The most obvious example of expansion is Valley Trout Farms Magic Springs hatchery and trout farm near Hagerman. The facility will eventually double Valley Trout's production capacity.

Valley Trout owner Ken Ellis could not be reached

for comment, but Mike Finnan, of Thousand Springs Trout Farms, which processes all of the trout grown by Ellis' company, said he doesn't think the Magic Springs facility is responsible for the trout glut.

The fish now reaching marketable size at the facility started somewhere else and were moved to that facility, Finnan said.

Production increases, processing capacity growth and sales all have to be coordinated and planned about 18 months in advance, Finnan said. Once the process begins, the trout-farmers and processors have little flexibility.

The over expansion was a combination of everybody in the industry expanding production faster than sales grew, he said.

But Finnan emphasizes he is optimistic about the future of the trout industry.

Larry Cope, executive vice president of Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl, said the industry's latest round of expansion was ill-timed. But the trout industry's problems are no different than the problems many other food producers face now, he said.

Consumers are watching closely how they spend

their food dollars. "It's a reflection of current economic conditions," Cope said. "We're ahead of last year, but we aren't where we'd like to be."

Large grocery chains often act as buying agents for the consumers, he said. They aggressively feature the products where they can get the best buys. For much of this year, pork and poultry prices were low. Those prices hurt trout sales, he said.

Despite the current problems, there are also healthy signs in the trout business. Because of a lack of mature fish during the summer, many people in the processing industry were laid off. But many of those people are back at work now, according to figures in the Twin Falls office of the state Department of Employment.

Cope said the lack of mature fish in the summer is part of the normal cycle in the trout business. Since trout spawn in the fall and winter, fewer fish are mature in the summer.

Cope said it wasn't too many years ago that all processing stopped during the summer. Fish farmers have learned to even out the development of trout, but production still tends to decrease by about 30 percent in the summer, he said.

Business

Sunday, July 6, 1980 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8



Alaska Railroad trains provide homey service, wind through some of most spectacular scenery in America

Alaska line paying its way

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

TALKEETNA, Alaska — "Probably no other American passenger train has to worry about moose on the tracks in the winter and pregnant goats in the baggage car, but nobody ever said the Alaska Railroad was typical."

For the homesteaders along its 350-mile route, which slices through the state's interior between Anchorage and Fairbanks, it once was the only link with civilization.

"When I came up here 32 years ago," conductor Bill Shakes said, "Anchorage had 5,000 people. You knew everybody along the railroad. We used to do shopping for those people, take 'em their groceries, ammunition you name it. Things are a lot less friendly now. Everybody's more or less strangers."

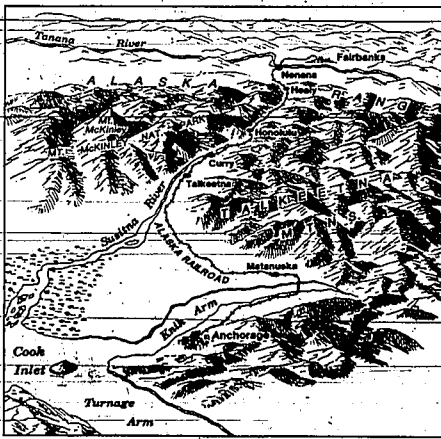
A new all-weather highway between Anchorage and Fairbanks, much of it paralleling the railroad tracks, has substantially reduced dependence on the train and there are more camera-toting tourists now than locals, backpackers, Eskimos, Indians and miners on its runs between the two cities.

However, the train, which meanders through Mt. McKinley National Park and past old mining claims and wash gold stations as Fairbanks, Gulch, Chulitna, Honolulu, Colorado, Broad Pass, Healy and Nenana, still carries a load of romance and nostalgia.

Running twice a week in winter and daily the rest of the year, it crosses rivers the color of wet concrete from glacial silt, passes areas of white-barked birch trees and huge stands of spruce, alder and aspens, travels over and through the lowest and widest pass of the Continental Divide on the North American continent, crosses the Tanana River on one of the longest single span bridges ever built for railroad traffic.

And it still has the personal touch. "There was the lime several months ago, for instance when Raspberry — that's the only name the railroaders know her by — tried to load her pregnant goat on the baggage car. It started to give birth."

"Baggage man Nelson Lettice said, 'But, the conductor said the less said about the goats the better.'"



Shake's a terrible mess," he said. And Shakes's brother Jim, a brakeman, only grinned. "I don't want to talk about it," he said.

Hunters and fishermen still sometimes take the train out in the morning, get off at preordained mileposts, spend the day — or a weekend — hunting and fishing, and flag the train down for a ride home. It is not unusual during the peak moose-hunting season to have the baggage car loaded with moose carcases. "Just about anywhere anybody wants off, within reason, we let 'em off," Jim Shake said. He said he remembered one day when the train made 23 unscheduled stops to let Eskimoes off when the salmon were running. "They'll have favorite fishing spots and they'll tell you they want off at milepost 269 or something like that."

North in scenic Susitna Valley between Talkeetna, an old gold-mining and fur-trapping village, and Curry, the train remains the only way in and out. There are no roads. "In the wintertime, we sometimes

have people meet us along the way on dog sleds and sometimes we haul dogs in the baggage car for them," Bill Shakes said.

Most of the people living in what Alaskans commonly call the "bush" between Talkeetna and Curry are young and go by such names as Dirty Dave or Bad News. "The few that do live up in there," Shake said, "I know most of 'em. Most came up here in the last eight or 10 years. It was just a choice of getting away from society."

Sometimes Lettice, the baggageman, wraps mail in a plastic bag, weights it down with a rock and tosses it in the middle of nowhere. "There's certain spots we know it off," he said. "They know where to pick it up."

The Alaska Railroad was conceived as a private venture in 1903 as a means of opening up the Alaska interior — the coal fields of the Manzanilla Valley north of Anchorage and the gold mines and gold streams near Fairbanks.

completed the line. President Warren G. Harding, in one of his last official acts before he died in a San Francisco hotel after returning from his Alaska trip, drove the final golden spike on July 15, 1923, at Nenana.

The railroad's construction was a major engineering achievement for that day, and the task of keeping it open, in a climate where the temperatures are apt to drop to 80 below zero in the winter and 50 or 60 above in summer, remains monumental.

"At Healy, I've seen it get down to 70 below with a 20-mile-an-hour wind blowing," brakeman Richard Palmer said. "The wheels would freeze to the tracks and we'd have to take the freight trains out in batches of 10 cars to break the wheels loose."

The extreme cold has caused rats to buckle, the roadbed to heave and icicles so big to form in the tunnels that crewmen would have to walk through them to get 'em down before the train could proceed.

But the biggest wintertime problem are the moose, some weighing up to 1,200 pounds.

"They get on the tracks where the snow isn't so deep and they can walk and they won't get off," engineer Ken Smith said. "We do kill a lot of 'em out here in the wintertime. Sometimes they'll run on the tracks two or three miles north and then turn and charge the engine when they get tired. They bounce right off the snowplow in front of the engine."

There have been numerous efforts to give moose "escape paths" off the tracks by bulldozing through adjacent snowbanks, but during the past winter more than 350 were killed by the trains.

The Alaska Railroad remains the only one in the country that is federally owned and operated. It has, over the years, managed to live off its earnings without any operating subsidies, depending primarily on its freight-hauling operations to keep its passenger service running.

"Sometimes it's been kind of tough," general manager William Dorcy said. And there has been pressure in recent years to abandon the passenger train altogether. "But it serves two useful purposes," Dorcy said. "It's important to the tourist trade, and it still is the only means of transportation in that area unreachable by the highway."

Interest rate skid created woe at banks

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bankers are glad interest rates tumbled from the lofty heights, but the fast fall caused some problems for them.

At some banks, keeping up with the day-to-day changes in rates proved impossible at times. And now that rates are down, all banks are faced with the problem of continuing to pay 14 percent and more on term accounts that were opened when interest rates were at or near their peak.

In little more than two months, the prime rate at large money-center banks dropped from 20 percent to 11.5 percent at some banks.

This is the part of the interest rate cycle where bank profits are usually pinched. But this cycle, with its rapid changes in interest rates and the federal reserve system's exercising tight control of the money supply, is hardly typical, said Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Deborah Kestel, executive vice president of Idaho First National Bank in Boise, said bankers are still playing the "same old game." Customers want low rates on their loans and high interest on their deposits. Bankers always face that problem, he said.

Bert Armstrong, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank, had that problem. When interest rates were on the way up, Idaho First's rates increased more slowly than the national prime because the bank's costs went up more slowly than did the prime. Rates never reached 20 percent, he said. But when rates started coming down, the bank couldn't lower its rates as far or

as fast as the New York banks. Armstrong said his customers were reading out the prime rate being cut and asking him why their rates weren't coming down as fast.

But recently, Idaho First began a rate cutting campaign. Several weeks ago, the bank began promoting its 11.5 percent mortgage rate. Most conventional mortgage rates are still at 12 percent. Shortly after cutting its mortgage rates, the bank cut its prime lending rate to 15 percent.

Recognizing that rates were on the way down, Blakenstaff said, the bank decided to cut its lending rates quickly in an effort to stimulate business in the state.

Several other Twin Falls banks also charge a 12 percent prime rate now. Eaton said bankers have to be aware of what the competition charges. No one can afford to get too far out of line, he said.

While some banks had problems because they lowered their rates more slowly than the national prime, Idaho First and Trust had the opposite problem. Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of IBFT, said the bank's prime rate "dropped directly" to prime in New York. In addition, most of the bank's commercial and agricultural borrowers pay a floating rate on their loans, which varies up and down with the movement of the prime. Every time the prime changes, the bank sends customers a notice that the interest rate on their loan has been adjusted.

But interest rates dropped so fast when they started falling, Houston said, that several times the notices hadn't been mailed before rates changed again.

Race bias charged in custodian's suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A black

custodian has filed suit charging a supermarket chain with racial discrimination for hiring only Asians in its produce department because Asians "have a natural ability to work with produce."

The suit, filed in federal court, charging the Gelson's Markets with refusing to promote him from his custodial job to a position in the produce department because he is not an

Asian.

The suit quotes a spokesman for the supermarket chain as having written about Asians in 1978, "People of that culture have a natural talent to merchandise produce better than any others."

The suit claimed the chain's janitorial staff is virtually all black or Hispanic, its produce department is 90 percent Oriental and the clerking and managing staffs are virtually all white.

Heinz posts earnings record

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Record sales and earnings have been posted by H.J. Heinz Co. for the fiscal year ending April 30.

Sales of \$2.92 billion were up 18.4 percent over \$2.47 billion the previous year. Net income of \$142.8 million was up 29.4 percent from \$110.4 million. Primary earnings per share were \$2.44, an increase from \$1.90 the previous year.

During the fourth quarter, net income of \$39.3 million was down 15.3 percent from \$46.4 million. Sales for

the period rose 14.2 percent to \$854.2 million from \$748.2 million. Primary earnings per share during the period were \$1.72, down from \$2.04 a year earlier.

New subdivision project started

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Real Estate and Investments has broken ground for a 20-home subdivision on the south side of Twin Falls.

The houses will be on land bought from Volco Inc. and Sierra Life Insurance Co. on the east side of Washington Street South on the way to the airport.

Plans for the Villa Vista Subdivision, as the development will be called, have been on the drawing board for several years, but work is just now beginning. The houses will sell for between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Two homes have been sold and work on them has begun. The drawing board in the last week of June. The homes, which are being built by Jim Meade of Valley Building and Remodeling, should be completed in about 90 days.

Dividend declared

BOISE — Directors of Idaho First National Bank have declared a second quarter cash dividend of 25 cents a share.

Totalling \$1.46 million, the dividend will be paid July 18 to shareholders of record July 3. It will be divided among the bank's 825 million shares of \$2.50 par value common stock.

Breakthrough in solar cells near, BPA researcher says

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The nation is on the verge of a technological breakthrough that could revolutionize the wide electric industry, says the head of research and development for the Bonneville Power Administration.

Ed Gehrig was talking about solar or photovoltaic cells which convert sunlight into electricity.

The cells are so simple they have no moving parts to wear out and contain no liquids to leak or corrode, Gehrig said in an interview.

"They consist of one of the most common elements on the planet—silicon. A whole lot of it came down on us from that mountain (St. Helens) in the form of volcanic ash," he said.

The cells are made of crystalline silicon which is then sliced into wafers. The wafers are placed in cells, which when exposed to the sun's light, create a voltage. The voltage is drawn off by wires.

Gehrig said the solar cells can be compared to the leaves of plants.

Through photosynthesis, plants convert solar energy to chemical energy. A solar cell converts solar energy to electrical energy.

The catch is economics.

Currently it costs so much to produce the thin wafers of silicon that you would pay \$10 to \$15 per peak watt, the output at maximum solar exposure.

Nuclear plants produce electricity at about \$1.50 per watt of capacity.

But the U.S. Department of Energy is dedicating funds to silicon wafer research and hopes to bring down the cost of photovoltaic systems to 50 cents to 70 cents per peak watt.

Gehrig emphasizes that as costly as the technology is now, it could come down quickly. He notes that four years ago the per watt cost of electricity from solar cells was about \$31.

"It takes a long time for breakthroughs in the nuclear industry, which involves a much more complex technology," he said. "But breakthroughs come—fast—in electronics. Remember how quickly

television became economically possible for every family?"

When home photovoltaic systems become financially feasible, new homes will be built with roofing of silicon solar panels. The panels will provide all the electricity needed to heat water, run appliances and provide light, Gehrig thinks such homes might be available by the end of this decade.

The systems will probably feed electricity into the local utility's wires when they are producing more than the home is using. A meter would record the amount fed into the utility system, and the homeowner would get a credit on billings.

In the Northwest, where hydroelectric power is available, water could be stored behind dams when the solar systems are at work and released at night to produce electricity. The hydropon system would play the role of a storage battery, available to produce electricity when needed and storing water at other times.

Trade winds



TOM ASHENBRENER receives award



R. NEIL LIPSEY joins Sun Valley



DAVID BROWN with Boise firm

Tom Ashenbrenner of Price Hardware in Twin Falls accepted a "Top 100" award to that firm made by Chicago Cutlery of Minnesota. The awards are given each year to 100 stores across the United States in recognition of outstanding efforts to serve customers' cutlery needs.

Steve Guerber, former Boise newsmen, has been appointed staff specialist for external communications for Mountain Bell in Boise and will be responsible for general public information programs and news media contacts.

David J. Brown, formerly of Buhl, has joined the Boise office of the investment firm of Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc., as a registered representative.

Con Mahoney of Idaho Falls has been elected district director of the National Association of Plumbers, Heating and Cooling Contractors. His district includes six

northwestern states including Idaho.

R. Neil Lipsey is the new data processing manager for the Sun Valley Co. Lipsey, a former marketing representative and systems engineer for IBM for 21 years, will supervise the company's computer equipment which is used for reservations, accounting, inventory and mailing.

James B. Crowe of Coeur d'Alene, has been elected president of the Idaho State Home Builders Association at the organization's annual meeting at Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

Charlie Cornforth of Pocatello has been appointed sales representative for Ditch Witch of Idaho in an area including the Magic Valley. The firm, which moved its headquarters from Twin Falls to Boise several months ago, maintains a service center in Twin Falls with Leslie Davis and Son on Highland Avenue East. Cornforth,

originally from Aberdeen, returned to Idaho from Bozeman, Mont., where he operated an insurance business.

Robert D. Lang of Twin Falls Route 4 has been chosen as one of the recipients of a compact tractor awarded in the Massey-Ferguson sweepstakes, according to Gene Glenn of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co.

Jody Reichel, professional employment counselor with Snelling and Snelling in Twin Falls, has been awarded her fourth certificate of national achievement by the firm's head offices in Sarasota, Fla. She is the first in southern Idaho to receive this award.

Matt A. McLain, formerly of Moscow, is a manager trainee in the Cambridge office of the Idaho State Bank, which has head offices in Glens Ferry. Mrs. McLain is the former Debbie Simon of Fairfield.

U.S. oil imports show drop

NEW YORK (UPI)—Petroleum stocks were well above the Energy Department's projected normal range last week, although oil imports were down from the previous week, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Operations by U.S. refiners, meanwhile, decreased to 77.5 percent capacity last week from 77.6 percent the week before, down from 89.2 percent a year ago, the oil industry trade association said.

Total U.S. oil imports, including crude and refined petroleum products, dropped to 6.1 million barrels last week, down from 6.4 million barrels a day the week before and 7.2 million barrels a day a year ago.

Most of the decline is caused by a

slump in imports of residual fuel, a refined product used primarily by utilities and manufacturing industries, the API said.

Residual fuel imports sank from 871,000 barrels daily the week before to 588,000 barrels a day last week, down from 743,000 barrels a day last year.

Refined petroleum imports fell from 1.5 million barrels a day the week before to 1.1 million barrels a day last week, down from 1.3 million barrels a day a year ago.

U.S. crude oil imports increased slightly to 5 million barrels a day, up from 4.9 million barrels daily the week before but down sharply from the 5.9 million barrels a day imported at this time last year.

Inventories of U.S. gasoline stocks declined to 285.5 million barrels from 266 million barrels a week earlier but were much higher than the 231.7 million barrels on hand a year ago, the API said. Gasoline production dipped slightly last week.

In the Northwest, use primarily for home-heating oil, continued the traditional summer inventory buildup and rose to 192.5 million barrels from 191.9 million barrels the week before, according to Dilute Investments. Distillate inventory totaled only 141.7 million barrels a year ago.

Crude oil stocks slipped to 367.6 million barrels last week from 369.3 million barrels a week earlier but were high, above last year's 331.2 million barrels.

Edward Smith



Policies affect estate

QUESTION: Several weeks ago you responded to a question on the need and type of insurance an individual should buy. You said that particular individual paid too little in premium cost and had too much coverage for his cost. My question is, "What effect does the ownership of insurance have on my estate when I die?"

ANSWER: This is a broad question with several considerations to be discussed with your attorney.

However, I will attempt to be specific, in certain areas, as insurance would relate to your estate. First of all, let's consider the reasons for buying insurance. Insurance serves many purposes, among these are: to replace the income to the breadwinner of the family, to pay federal estate taxes at the death of husband or wife, to replace the economic value of a key man in a business, to redeem corporate stock of a stockholder—employee, to make an inheritance to a loved one, to make a charitable gift, and on the list goes.

Business insurance affects families go bankrupt if it were not for this product. But the majority of life insurance purchased in this country will not end up doing what it's in-

tended to do.

Why is this?

1. Proceeds taxed in the insured's estate. If you are the owner and applicant on your own policy, it will be taxed in your estate. Your estate balloons at death and you are taxed in a higher bracket. Money down the drain.

2. Incorrect beneficiary. If the proceeds are not paid by will, business agreement, money may be attached by creditors, squandered by the wrong person, and the family disinherited.

3. Taxed as an income. While life insurance is normally exempt from income tax, improper ownership and beneficiary arrangements can make the proceeds taxed as income.

4. Paying too much. There are many ways to pay for life insurance, with tax-deductible dollars. Few people take advantage of these sections of the IRS code and therefore pay for their insurance with after-tax dollars.

5. Bought as an investment. Not an intelligent investment for several reasons. Don't let an agent sell you on the basis of the savings account. Life insurance should be purchased as insurance, not savings, to protect a

specific need.

6. Policies not reviewed annually. With inflation galloping at double-digit strides, a purchase made a few years ago may be inadequate to protect your estate. Review your insurance with changing tax laws. A policy purchased prior to 1978 may be woefully out of date with respect to estate tax settlements due to the Tax Reform Act of 1968 and the Tax Act of 1976.

These are some areas that insurance can have an impact on your estate and vice versa.

The enclosed booklet discussing the various ways to insure to realize various objectives and the cost thereof will be of value to you since it discusses the answer to your question in greater depth. This booklet is available to interested readers upon request.

Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P. O. Box H, 219 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Id. 83301; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is President of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., Certified Financial Planners.

Sylvia Porter



Take loss deductions

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The year 1980 already is chalking up an unenviable record as an extraordinary year of natural disasters—hurricanes, storms, earthquakes, volcano, floods, etc.—causing damage to homes and business properties running into still immeasurable billions of dollars (not to mention emotional suffering). And the year still has six months to go.

If you have been involved so far, make sure you act now to take the maximum deductions allowed under the law for your losses. If you are in a region which is vulnerable, make sure you take all the actions essential to back-up your claims—should the worst happen.

A key point: While the tax law specifically allows you to deduct casualty losses, a deduction of this type usually flashes a red signal to an examining agent—you should not deduct a loss until you can claim loss deduction which you may qualify for 1980.

Be ready to show:

(1) The nature of the casualty and when it occurred (or in the case of theft, when it was discovered).

(2) That the loss was the direct result of the casualty (or in the case of theft, that the property actually was stolen).

(3) That you are (were) the owner of the property.

(4) The cost or other basis of the property as disclosed by a purchase contract, deed, or other documents that should be supported by checks, receipts, the like).

(5) Depreciation allowed or allowable, if any.

(6) Value before and after the casualty.

(7) The amount of insurance or other compensation received or recoverable.

TAX-TIP TO TAKE NOW: Get a written appraisal by an experienced and reliable appraiser. Keep this vital document in a safe place outside your home—say in your safe deposit box.

Have photographs taken of your property, their possessions in the room; have photographs taken of your property and possessions (or landscaping, too). These pictures also should be kept in a safe place outside your home. Then, should a disaster hit, you can have photographs taken of the damage to your property (or lack of) to show the condition before and after the damage. This is probably the best proof you could submit to back up your claims.

TAX-TIP: Many of 1980's shockers—volcanic eruptions, freak floods, pipe bursts, etc.—have not yet been classified as disasters by the president. If your property suffers uninsured damage from such a disaster, you can choose to deduct your loss either on your 1980 return (which you will file next spring) or on your 1979 return, which you filed this past April. Therefore, check as soon as this advice applies to you to find out whether you would save more taxes by claiming a refund on your 1979 return than by deducting the loss on your 1980 return. Should you decide to file the refund claim, it's a simple procedure. All you need do is file the claim on Form 1045X.

Caution: The amount of loss from each casualty must be reduced on your tax return by \$100 to get the deductible amount. This \$100 deduction does not apply to business or

income-producing property. Any loss attributable to the "business" or "income-producing" property is deductible. But the \$100 reduction applies to the entire loss from each casualty, not to each item of property lost. And if you file a joint return with your spouse, there is only one \$100 reduction against the entire casualty loss of property of you and your spouse.

Among the losses for which you can deduct are:

Storm, such as heavy rain, freezings, winds, etc.; fire; auto accidents caused by faulty driving of either driver, provided the collision wasn't caused by your willful negligence (such as drunken driving); mine cave-in damage to your property; vandalism; damages to trees or shrubs by storm or unprecedented drought; bursting hot-water pipes; rising of water pipes (but a loss in a business building has not been allowed); earthquake damages; damage through pressure of ice jam; cracking of walls etc. caused by weakening of building foundations due to shrinkage of subsoil in drought; damage through unusually heavy blasting in nearby quarry; damage to a car by a child, such as the breaking of the car starting by a child pressing on it while the motor is running; damage to septic tank and water lines by accidental plowing; damage by "mine cave" resulting from shifting in subterranean strata; casualty losses to property of a minor dependent child's belongings (once the child reaches majority, though, the parent can't claim a deduction even if the child is still a dependent); beetle loss, according to the Tax Court.

May contracting skids

NEW YORK—New construction contracts during May fell 31 percent below the same month in 1979, according to figures from F.W. Dodge.

The figures are compiled by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Contracts for new construction in May totaled \$11.13 billion, down 31 percent from \$16.24 billion in the same month in 1979.

Residential building showed the sharpest drop, 44 percent, at \$4.49 billion compared with \$8 billion a year ago. Nonresidential building at \$4.13 billion was up 7 percent from \$4.44 billion. Non-building construction skidded 33 percent to \$2.5 billion from \$3.73 billion.

For the first five months of 1980, total construction contracting at \$54.35 billion was 26 percent under the \$73.85 billion for the same period in 1979.

Non-building construction showed the greatest drop in that period, down 44 percent from \$2.19 billion to \$1.24 billion. Residential construction slumped 31 percent, from \$3.14 billion in 1979 to \$2.17 billion. Non-residential construction was virtually unchanged, at \$20.07 billion this year compared with \$20.11 a year ago.

Public works contracting, which is reflected in the non-building construction figures, is the latest segment of the industry to decline. George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said the decline reflects the decision by the Carter administration and Congress to hold up funds for highways, sewers and other projects.

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Air repair service opens for business

TWIN FALLS—Executive Altimore, Inc., an aircraft maintenance and repair service for aircraft, is now operating at the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

The new enterprise is owned and operated by Jerry Unruh, who has 16 years experience in the aircraft industry. He has worked for other firms in Twin Falls for the past seven years and for a time was director of maintenance for Air Idaho.

The firm will specialize in service for general aviation aircraft. Facilities are located in a hangar west of the Joslin Field air terminal.

Dividend declared

PORTLAND—Directors of Equitable Savings and Loan have declared a second quarter dividend of 15 cents a share.

The dividend is payable on or about July 24 to stockholders of record July 17.

The dividend is down from 20 cents a share paid in the first quarter and during 1979 dividends of 25 cents a share were paid.

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Agricultural researcher Jim Wright checks the progress of his experimental corn crop, being grown with reduced irrigation water.

'Suboptimal irrigation' tested

Efficiency may trim yields

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may sound ridiculous, but lower yields could be the hallmark of efficient farms in the future.

High energy costs, scarce water, or both could make "suboptimal irrigation" the most efficient way to raise crops in the future.

Roughly speaking, suboptimal irrigation means reducing the amount of water used to irrigate a crop to a point where the loss of production is more than offset by savings in water and energy.

Research in this area is still in its infancy at universities across the country and also at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly. Jim Wright, a soil scientist at the research center, is beginning his first year of field tests in a three-year program to study suboptimal irrigation.

Work on suboptimal irrigation is in the forefront of agricultural research, Wright said. But it isn't something farmers will start using soon.

When researchers first started looking at the subject, they felt substantial reductions in water use might be possible with little loss in production, he said. Now it appears this is not true.

It appears farmers could cut water use about 10 percent with little or no loss of production, Wright said. But that increases the risk the crop could be badly damaged by a few unusually hot days.

The economics of agricultural production still favor maximum yields, Wright said. A farmer

could grow a reasonable bean crop by planting the seeds in saturated soil and not irrigating them. But the amount of water needed to produce a maximum yield is small compared to the land, equipment and time already invested in the crop, Wright said.

However, it may not be too many years before that isn't the case, according to Doral Kemper, director of the Kimberly research center. The farmers who are already paying thousands of dollars a month in pumping costs might soon find that the most economical level of production on their farms is somewhere below the maximum possible yields. "Farmers that don't start making calculations like that will be the ones going under," Kemper said.

Work on suboptimal irrigation is important for another reason, according to Wright. If farmers find themselves trying to raise crops in a year when sufficient water or energy isn't available — at any price, they would need to know how to best utilize their limited resources. Sub-optimal irrigation studies will provide data that will tell farmers how to do that, Wright said.

But for now, researchers don't know how much of a reduction in yields can be expected from a specific reduction in irrigation.

There are lots of questions and few answers, Wright said. Universities all over the country are asking for data from the studies being conducted. The data from Wright's tests will be combined with the results of research from all over the country to form a data base for statisticians and economists.

Wright is studying spring wheat, corn, oats

and alfalfa. The University of Nevada is also beginning a study of the effects of suboptimal irrigation on alfalfa. At a test farm this summer researchers will grow test plots of alfalfa using a normal water supply, an excessive water supply and two suboptimal levels of irrigation.

As compellion increases for scarce water resources, the importance of this type of research in Nevada and the West is obvious, said a university news release describing the project.

A promising cousin to suboptimal irrigation is also being looked at in Kimberly. John Carter, a researcher at the Kimberly research center, is in his third year of research looking at what happens to sugar beets when irrigation is cut-off at an early date.

The research originally was inspired by the 1977 drought, when there were real fears irrigation water would run out before the end of the season.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. became interested in what the effects would be of an early irrigation cut-off. Carter's tests show irrigation can be cut off on Aug. 1 with little harm to the crop. The last irrigation would be two and a half months before the beets were harvested. Carter said early cutoff could save 30 percent of the water normally used to irrigate a beet crop.

As long as the soil around the plant's root zone is full of moisture when the irrigation is cut off, the plants do fine.

The beets don't grow as big, but their sugar content is higher. Overall, the sugar yield is not reduced, he said.

Milk support price battle unresolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dairy producers and consumer groups have locked horns over the milk support price issue and both groups could be losers if a compromise isn't reached soon to head off a scheduled increase in support prices.

The consumer groups believe Americans are already paying too much for milk and a further increase in support prices is unnecessary. Dairy producers — while they might be willing to forego the scheduled increase in support prices — don't want to make a commitment until other supply issues, like reconstituted milk, are settled.

Milk supports were established in 1949 as an incentive for dairy producers to ensure an adequate supply of milk.

The law has been amended several times to adjust the support level. In 1977, and again in 1979, Congress raised the minimum support level from 75 percent to 80 percent of the parity, with semi-annual adjustments to reflect changes in parity prices.

It's the scheduled October adjustment that has put a crimp in the milk support program.

Rapid increases in milk production and slack demand has forced the government to buy about \$1 billion worth of dairy products this fiscal year, more than double the original projection.

The butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk in turn are donated to various government feeding programs.

As the Agriculture Department milk expert said, "The October increase is clearly not needed" to ensure an adequate supply of milk since there is already a surplus.

Furthermore, in light of the current budget picture the government is facing, the increase could be detrimental to the dairy industry in the long run. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has suggested that Congress might not look so favorably on continuing the generous milk support program next year if the unnecessary increase is put into effect.

The current milk support price is \$12.07 per 100 pounds. The October adjustment is expected to be in the 80-cent range.

A recent Agriculture Department options paper on the issue notes that current support prices have provided increasing incentives for dairy production increases, and because the secretary has no flexibility to deal with the resulting surplus, it is necessary to request new authority from Congress.

The problem is Congress will only be in session for a few weeks between now and October because of the extended July 4th and Labor Day recesses and the Republican and Democratic conventions this summer.

The department set out to rectify the situation last week by calling together all the interested parties — consumer groups, dairy producers and dairy product users — to draw up a compromise.

The majority of participants concede very little happened at the meeting and most expressed disappointment the department did not take a firm stand one way or the other. The department, on the other hand, was equally disappointed that the groups couldn't reach a consensus.

The department wants to ask Congress — preferably within the next few weeks — to roll back the scheduled increase and to give the Secretary the flexibility to set support prices as needed to maintain milk supplies without building unnecessary stocks.

Currently, the government owns about 7 billion pounds, milk equivalent — of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk which it has purchased from farmers in connection with the milk support program.

But so far, there is no agreement among dairy and consumer groups over what type of support price formula should be recommended. It seems another issue — reconstituted milk marketing rules — is holding up action on milk support prices.

Last year, the Community Nutrition Institute — a consumer group — asked the Agriculture Department to hold public hearings on eliminating the restrictions that raise the price of reconstituted milk. Reconstituted milk is nonfat dry milk, milkfat and water which has been combined by the bottler.

The department is still studying the request and has not yet decided whether to hold hearings on the issue.

Good flow for canals

TWIN FALLS — The water level in the Twin Falls Canal Co. canals is nearing capacity, said Warren Travis, canal company manager.

Demand for water is about at its peak with the beginning of bean irrigation. In addition, the cut-off of alfalfa hay has been completed and alfalfa irrigation is starting again, he said.

The Highline Canal is full, Travis said. The Lowline canal probably carry a little more water. Overall, he said, the canals are near capacity and he doesn't intend to let the water level get much higher.

Value of nation's farm land keeps rising

By JOHN M. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Farmers are complaining once again this year that they are being squeezed by higher costs for the things they buy — fertilizer and fuel as well as sky-high prices for the things they sell — while prices for the things they sell are falling.

Nevertheless, the value of the farmers' biggest asset, their land, continues its inexorable climb upward, in large part because individual farmers keep buying it to expand the size of their operations. Non-farmers are buying, too, since based on the record of the last 10 years, farmland is an excellent investment.

In the 12 months ended in February, U.S. farmland values increased an average of 14 percent, the same as the year before, the Agriculture Department reported recently.

Since 1970, the average value has jumped 228.2 percent, nearly 2 1/2 times "as fast as the general rate of inflation. The value has doubled in 12 states since 1975.

Moreover, the current average value of an acre of farmland, \$640, is

probably well below what the average owner of farmland is selling for these days, according to John F. Jones, a USDA expert who compiles the figures.

The estimates of land values are obtained in a twice-yearly survey of up to 20,000 farmers throughout the nation except for Alaska and Hawaii. They are based on the assumption that farms, if sold, would remain intact. In fact, Jones says, larger tracts are usually broken up and the smaller parcels bring higher per-acre prices.

The highest values are generally in the Northeast with New Jersey leading at \$2,400 an acre.

The lowest average value was in New Mexico, where it was estimated to be only \$112 an acre. But even that is up from 1970's figure of \$42 an acre.

Maryland, at \$2,249, ranks fourth in the country, behind New Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecticut. In addition, farmland values in Maryland shot up an estimated 25 percent last year, the second largest increase among the states.

Virginia ranks 16th out of the 48 states, with a value of \$942 an acre. That represents only a 9 percent

increase in the past year, but up from the 1970 figure of 20 percent.

In the Corn Belt, Illinois leads the way with an average value of \$1,929 an acre, almost four times the \$490 average of 1970. Sales of prime agricultural land in Illinois have topped \$4,000 an acre in some cases, however, with farmers paying such prices to use the land for agricultural purposes.

Most of the biggest gains last year occurred in the Mississippi Delta states, with values up about 20 percent in Arkansas and Mississippi and a whopping 59 percent in Louisiana.

A major influence in the Delta area undoubtedly was the large surge in cotton prices that occurred during 1979. Any time the prices farmers receive for their crops rise, farmland values usually rise, too, because of at least two factors.

First, the higher prices encourage farmers to expand their operations, often by buying more productive farm equipment that will allow them to farm more acres without having to hire additional labor.

Second, the higher income gives them additional money to cover part of the purchase price. Meanwhile, as this process increases the market value of farmland generally, the farmers can borrow other funds using as collateral their increased equity in the land they already own.

Whenever the federal government steps in to prop up farm commodity prices — as it may do this year in the wake of the price-depressing effects of the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union — it usually drives up the price of land as well as adding to farmers' current incomes, according to most agricultural economists who have studied the question.

For those farmers who acquire land in the future, that means the cost of one of their major inputs will have gone up — which, of course, means pressure from them for still higher commodity price supports.

Until recently, farmers would acknowledge this process but go on to stress the old adage that farmers "live poor and die rich" — with inheritance taxes often forcing their heirs out of farming.

But since 1976 that has changed. A tax bill enacted that year changed the inheritance tax law to allow the value of farmland left to a member of the farmer's immediate family to be based not on current market prices but instead on a calculation tied to the cash rent it would command if rented for agricultural purposes.

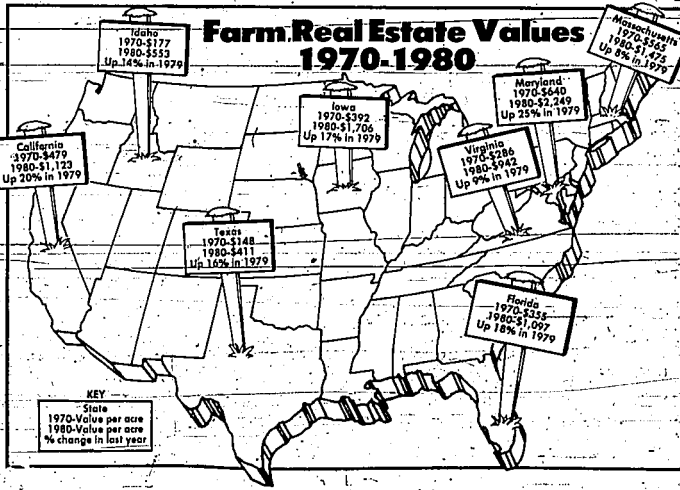
This process knocks down the value for inheritance tax purposes from, say, \$1,500 an acre to something on the order of \$300 an acre. That happens because owners who rent farmland, like farmer-owners themselves, normally must accept a large portion of the return on their land in the form of appreciation in its value rather than in current income. In other words, the rent rarely reflects the true value of the land.

The value of an estate can be

reduced by up to \$500,000 in this way.

In addition, as long as the land stays in the family and is farmed, the inheritance tax payments can be stretched out for 15 years with interest of only 4 percent charged on the unpaid balance.

Thus, for farmers, farmland has become an even more attractive investment, since it can be passed on to their families with the government taking only a small bite. And that, naturally, helps push up farmland values, too.



U.S. cuts horse imports from Japan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is restricting imports of horses from Japan because of an outbreak of equine metritis — a communicable breeding disease of horses — in that country.

Equine metritis is a highly contagious bacterial infection that primarily affects mares, causing early abortion or failure to conceive. The stallion is a carrier and usually can be freed of the bacteria by medication, followed by treatment with specific antibiotics.

Antibiotics are used to free mares of the infection, but treatment is not always successful. The department said Japanese stallions over two years old can be imported if they have been treated with an approved medication under government supervision, found negative for the disease on three consecutive tests, passed USDA quarantine at a U.S. port of entry and they shipped inland for further inspections, treatments and testing under quarantine.

First hay from ash-stricken areas cleared for stock feed

MOSCOW — University of Idaho animal scientists approve ranchers feeding their beef cattle and dairy cows the first cutting of alfalfa hay from ash-stricken areas.

But they should make sure they're not buying ash at high prices.

"Don't pay for ash — it has little or no nutritional value," said UI dairy scientist David L. Thacker.

The specialists agree that ranchers should insist on a chemical analysis of hay they buy out of the Columbia River basin.

According to UI animal nutritionist Richard C. Bull, alfalfa hay normally has an ash content of 6 to 8 percent. If the ash exceeds that amount, the rancher should ask for a proportionate discount. A clear sign of ash

content, said Thacker, is bale weights up to 250 pounds, compared with the usual 60 to 90 pounds.

This year's first cutting of hay is selling at \$35 or \$40 a ton more than last year's about \$15 a ton, plus or minus \$20. Thacker blamed higher prices primarily on a 30 percent crop reduction caused by extensive winter damage, although he said some fields have been plowed under because of ash damage.

UI extension economist John Early said that a "good portion" of the ash-stricken first cutting is being run through choppers and blown back on the fields — "just to get rid of it."

Early said some hay producers in the basin are predicting that their second and third cuttings will sell for \$20 a ton, compared with \$30 ordinarily. "How much of that is wishful thinking, we don't know," said Early. "We do know that hay in southern Idaho was selling for \$35 to \$40 a ton on May 1, and today that same hay is being priced in the \$70 to \$80 range."

Early noted that six of northern Idaho's eight counties are net importers of hay, annually purchasing about 100,000 tons of alfalfa out of the basin. An increase of \$40 per ton means an additional \$4 million in feed costs to dairy farmers and cattlemen in these counties.

"We don't have sick livestock and we don't have dead livestock due to this ash cover," said Early. "The primary effect of the ash fallout is the higher cost of hay to the livestock people."

According to Verl M. Thomas, a beef cattle nutrition specialist, ash-contaminated hay could be so dusty that hay intake may be decreased. If that's the case, ranchers should dilute the hay with a less dusty feed material, such as silage, mangel or normal hay, he said. They also might spray the hay with water while chopping it.

Bull suggested including 5 percent molasses in the feed mixture to keep down the dust.

Thacker said diluting the ash-contaminated hay with straw is another possibility for heifers and dry cows, but milking cows need grain to produce.

The specialists caution that hay with high ash content should not be ground or pelleted. It should be in a form, such as long hay, that the animal can nudge around, thereby allowing it to separate the ash from the hay. To make sure the animal is taking in enough energy, livestock owners should put out extra amounts of hay so the animal can take what it needs.

Thacker said some cows might enjoy the salty flavor of the ash-contaminated hay, whereas others may refuse to eat it for the same reason.

According to Thacker, taking in too much ash and not enough hay might explain the reduced milking and lower calf weights reported by some livestock owners in the wake of the May 18 eruption of Mt. St. Helens. The ash, also reported may be the result of overeating by cows in pursuit of salt, complicated by the diuretic action of the sulfur in the ash, he said.

"Thirsty cows drink more water and consequently may show signs of diarrhea."

"Water capacity will go up at least twice on cows eating this hay," said Thacker. "So be sure to have lots of water on hand, because they're going to want it."

Thacker said that if enough hay is made available to cattle to meet their nutrient needs, the only ill effect he expects from eating ash-contaminated alfalfa may be excessive wear and tear on the animals' teeth due to the ash's abrasiveness.



Trapper Jim Clapp, columnist Cleveland Amory and one of the goats over which they butted heads

Animal lovers a-wrangling over future of island's goats

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of captive goats, their generations of freedom ended to have them from Navy gus, face the future with brown-eyed calm. But their human protectors are in a head-butting mood.

As Navy officers listened in surprise, celebrity animal savior Cleveland Amory and a team of goat-capturing wranglers parted company with bitter words Tuesday while unwilling for reporters the progress of "the great goat hunt."

The Navy, which runs the otherwise uninhabited island 75 miles off the California coast as a gunnery range and airstrip for carrier landing facilities — just wants to be rid of the troublesome animals to comply with a federal court order.

The opposing camps of animal lovers held rival news conferences for reporters wandering over a foggy, windy slope where trapper Jim Clapp of Alturas, Calif., has some 600 of the island's goats in large pens.

The trappers called Amory a publicity seeker who does not know what is good for the island's goats, especially his "adopt-a-goat" proposal to convert them to suburban pets that could double as lawn mowers.

Amory, president of the Fund for Animals, huffed that the wranglers took his group's money and have legal obligations to him.

Amory headed the goats, the friendliest word of the day.

Clapp and Amory may both be

animal lovers but the resemblance stops there.

Clapp is an aw-shucks rancher from the California Sierra, a lean wrangler type in jeans, 10-gallon hat and big silver belt buckle. He speaks so softly he can barely be heard in a group, calls all females "ma'am" and refers to the goats as "stock."

Amory is a leonine New York columnist and radio personality who bills himself as a "curmudgeon" and appears on the Tonight Show.

It was such an appearance Monday night that was the last straw for the Clapp group.

"He sat there on the Carson show last night and said the fund is doing this and the fund is doing that — the fund has done nothing, as far as we're concerned," said Anaheim, Calif., zoologist Frank Hickman, a volunteer working with Clapp.

"The fund is asking for their money back. Well—we intend to give it to them, and that will wipe the slate clean."

"Jim Clapp got into this because we asked him to," said Amory. "It's perfectly obvious we'll continue to be responsible for this — when they need money they come running to us quick enough."

"I didn't get the goats out of the canyons but he didn't bring the court suit that makes all this possible."

"This is the last day Amory has anything to do with us," raged Carl Allen, a Los Angeles real estate agent and associate of Clapp's.

"He's through and we won't be seeing him again, I promise you that. Sure he spent some of his money — spent it on Beverly Hills hotels and going on the Johnny Carson show."

"The Carson show just finished it, him taking credit for this, him and his people. His people couldn't operate the hay machine."

Clapp notes two groups also dispute the goats' future.

Amory suggested setting up "adoption camps" near Los Angeles "and the kids would come out and pet them and find they're real lovable and they'd get adopted quickly, and they'd be damn useful for clearing brush out of the back yard."

Suburbanites who adopt a "lovable" little kid might soon find they were unprepared to deal with a 120-pound mature male, some of which have "knocked the wind out of some of his crew of experienced cowpokes, Clapp notes.

Half the "adopted" goats would go right into a stewpot, predicted Hickman.

The Clapp group, which wants to keep the goats together, is talking to Los Angeles county officials about using them to chew up the brush in fire-prone mountain areas.

"The goats' origin is unclear. They are Spanish meat goats, now feral domestic animals living in the wild — and are apparently the descendants of animals put ashore a century or more ago by sailors or fishermen to provide an offshore meat source during voyages in the area."

East Idaho irrigation funds sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he was pushing for an appropriation to allow the U.S. Water Power Resources Service to study the feasibility of a "gravity pressure" irrigation system in Fremont County.

At an eventual price tag in the millions of dollars, the project is proposed by five irrigation canal companies along the Snake River. Church said the project would replace dilapidated ditch and canal systems in the eastern Idaho county with a new, more efficient system serving some 32,000 acres of farmland.

"Such a changeover could provide large water and electricity savings for farmers in the Ashton area," Church said, citing an estimate that the project could save 25,000 acre feet of water and 56 million kilowatt hours of electricity per year.

Church said he had asked the Senate Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee to consider the \$10,000 appropriation.

Farm prices rise in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers received 1.3 percent more for their crops in June than they did in May.

That indicates retail food prices will be rising more rapidly in coming months, the Agriculture Department said.

The department said higher prices for hogs, apples, cattle, peaches, tomatoes and cabbage were largely responsible for the June increase. Lower prices for lettuce, wheat, grapefruit, hay, cotton and milk kept farm prices from rising even higher.

However, farm prices for all crops and livestock were 5.7 percent lower than in June 1979.

The June increase is significantly above the 0.3 percent increase registered in May.

Farmers paid higher prices for commodities, services, taxes and wages in June than they did in May and 11 percent more than they did in June 1979.

While the prices farmer received for their crops in June were significantly below last year's level, the price of their farm production needs continued to rise.

Farmers paid 0.7 percent more for commodities, services, taxes and wages in June than they did in May and 11 percent more than they did in June 1979.

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Pet ducks have to go

KAYSVILLE Utah (UPI) — The Kaysville City Council says ducks are "pets" only if there are no more than two per household.

The town council's legal definition came after Gail Aydoner, Commission spokesman said Monday, challenged an order to get rid of a flock of ducks because they violated an ordinance against keeping livestock.

Aydoner said the flock started out as two ducks, which he acquired on Easter, and that they had grown. He maintained the birds were still pets.

The council settled the debate by declaring ducks "pets," but setting a limit of two pet ducks per household. It gave Aydoner 90 days to get rid of his excess birds.

Bacon holds nitrosamines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says a "significant proportion" of dry-cured bacon appears to contain nitrosamine, which have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday it will expand its nitrosamine monitoring program to include dry-cured bacon. The program now monitors only the most common type of bacon, which is cured by injecting liquid cures into the pork bellies.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said dry-cured bacon, which is made by applying dry salt and nitrite to the bellies, will be included in the program because a

significant proportion of dry-cured bacon appears to be adulterated with confirmable levels of nitrosamines.

"Therefore," she said, "we are issuing this proposal even though the product accounts for less than 1 percent of the bacon marketed."

Nitrosamines can form when the heat of cooking makes the nitrite in cured meat products combine with naturally occurring amines in meat.

Nitrite is used in curing meat to prevent the formation of a toxin that causes botulism.

The department also announced Thursday most nitrite-cured meats, such as hot dogs, corned beef and ham, do not form nitrosamines when they are cooked.

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Europe suspends beef subsidies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Common Market has suspended subsidies for beef exports to the Soviet Union, an Executive Commission spokesman said Monday.

The decision was taken because licenses for beef exports to the Soviet Union this year already totaled 60,000 tons, corresponding to the total amount exported to the Soviet Union last year, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the measure was based on a decision taken by the foreign ministers council last January to limit farm exports to the Soviet Union in order to avoid making up for any shortfalls caused by the U.S. embargo following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

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New-Wendell-School-Superintendent Glen Gilbertson faces the not-so-easy task of finding nine qualified teachers before school opens

He needs nine new teachers by Fall

WENDELL — Hunched behind his large desk, Wendell School Superintendent Glen Gilbertson shuffles through a stack of teacher applications.

It's only his second day on the job, but already he's interviewed one teacher candidate and others have been called in a search to fill nine vacancies in the Wendell School District.

"The biggest problem is that at this late date many of these applicants have already accepted jobs in other districts," Gilbertson, 57, said Wednesday afternoon.

"Right now I'm looking at some

outstanding applicants, but it's hard to tell how many of them are still available," he said.

"However, we are only going to hire good people," Gilbertson continued. "I don't believe in putting someone in a classroom who can't handle it."

When asked what would happen if not enough "good people" could be found to fill the vacancies, Gilbertson said the district may have to consider doubling up some class loads until qualified teachers could be found. However, he stressed that he doesn't expect this shortage to occur.

While Gilbertson's main priority is filling the district's staff, others in the

community feel teacher moral and high administration is the district's number one need.

During spring campaigns in the Wendell School Board trustee election, all candidates said the district was suffering from low teacher and student moral in the junior-high and high schools and that the board's immediate goal should be to hire a quality administration.

In May and June the board hired Gilbertson, high school principal Charles Myers and elementary principal Robert Kloss.

"I don't know if there has been a moral problem in the high school

here, but speaking in general terms I think it will be relieved simply by having all new administration made up of some very outstanding people," Gilbertson said. "Discipline procedures and that sort of thing I will leave in Mr. Myers' hands. I have a lot of confidence in him."

In an interview with him, Mr. Myers told me he likes student and staff involvement in decision making, and I like that," Gilbertson continued. "I think these kinds of philosophies are good for moral and satisfaction."

However, Gilbertson strongly advocates having final responsibilities lie on one person's shoulders.

City solicits growth study

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city leaders are asking for \$12,000 to conduct a study to identify business and industrial growth potentials.

The grant application has been submitted to the Economic Development Administration in Boise and the first hearing on the request should be held July 24.

"This is really kind of an on-going thing for Shoshone," Region IV Development Association Director Tom Flemming explained Wednesday.

Last year, Shoshone used a \$180,000 EDA grant to update the city's water system.

"Expanding the water system to allow business to expand or take on new businesses was the first step," Flemming said. "Now the town needs a feasibility study to see what direction they should go, as far as economic development, so the town can move ahead."

If the EDA grant is approved, city officials will hire an independent consulting firm on a 12-month contract to conduct the survey.

Goals of the proposed study include: determining the business and industrial development possibilities in Shoshone; identify and classify the suitability of potential industrial sites; list the industries and businesses that could be expanded or developed and outline a development strategy for the city.

"We've got a lot of problems right now with old buildings in the town," Shoshone Mayor Elwood Werry said Wednesday. "One thing we especially hope to do is rejuvenate the historic part of the north town."

Werry said many Shoshone merchants are extremely concerned about the lack of growth in the community. Between the 1970 and 1980 U.S. census, Shoshone's population declined by 15. According to Werry, business development in Shoshone is near a standstill.

Although Flemming couldn't predict the chances of Shoshone's grant application being approved, he said several factors favor the city.

Burn away problem

Garbage is energy

GOODING — Garbage from Gooding and Lincoln counties may lead to reduced energy costs for Blincoe Valley Packing Co.

In response to Environmental Protection Agency warnings, Gooding and Lincoln county officials are seeking a new method for disposing with solid wastes and, to date, the only alternative is to build a garbage incinerator at Blincoe Packing to help the company produce steam.

"When it comes to running a sanitary landfill that meets federal environmental standards, both Lincoln and Gooding counties just don't have the soil depths required," Wood River Resource Area project coordinator Lewis Pence explained Wednesday.

"Right now, Lincoln County is extremely hard pressed to dispose their solid waste," Pence said. "They have to haul dirt to at least one landfill site already, because there isn't enough dirt to cover the garbage at the dump site."

Earlier this year, Lincoln County Commissioners received word from the EPA that the county's three landfills did not meet environmental

standards. The most immediate concern, according to Commission Chairman Everett Ward, is not having enough fill dirt to cover the fill each evening, as required by the EPA.

Ward also noted the county has been hard pressed to maintain the required depth of dirt covering landfills.

Because of widespread lava flows, most land in both Lincoln and Gooding counties consists of shallow soil.

"The only areas with deep soil are along stream beds, which are definitely ruled out for landfill use by both economic and environmental reasons," Pence said.

"And, in addition to Lincoln County's problem, Gooding's landfills are only going to be good for short-term use because of the same type of reasons," Pence added.

Commissioners from both counties plus managers of Blincoe Packing are hoping a solid waste incinerator will solve the area's garbage problem.

Blincoe Packing is also having trouble with waste disposal, and according to Pence, the high cost of energy is threatening the continued operation of the meal packing company.

Tire firm tangled

Government red tape

JEROME — An attorney for a Jerome tire retreading firm, Transport Tire Co., says his client remains hopelessly tangled in government red tape.

San Francisco attorney Earl Dolven said Thursday that he hopes the situation can be at least partially resolved when a Government Services Administration appeals judge issues his findings Tuesday.

The GSA suspended Transport's contracts to retread government tires earlier this year, and has refused to accept low bids submitted by the company for future contracts.

In court, affidavits filed before a Boise federal court judge, GSA officials said a federal grand jury in Kansas City, Kan., is investigating allegations that the company used uncertified rubber to fill some of its contracts.

To further complicate the situation,

one GSA office has informed the company it may not be paid for existing contracts. A regional office, however, has extended the contracts and told the company it expects the work order to be honored.

Dolven said he was encouraged the reception he received before the Washington appeals judge.

The attorney said he pointed out that the GSA has not spelled out its charges against the company, and that what little information has been made public is incorrect.

He said, for example, that the government claims rubber used by the firm does not meet specifications to resist brittleness to temperatures of 65 degrees below zero.

Government specifications, on the other hand, say only that retreading materials must meet the low-temperature test if required by the contract.

Basque festival is July 11

KETCHUM — The annual Basque festival will be held at Atkinson's Park in Ketchum July 11.

Festivities will begin with dinner at 5 p.m. limited to the first 1,500 tickets sold, according to George Lardner, activities director for the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber and Resort Association.

A traditional Basque dinner of lamb with gravy, tossed salad, garbanzo soup, arroz con pollo and chorizos, french bread, wine and soft drinks will be served.

The Basque Dancers of Boise will provide entertainment. There will

also be a weight-carrying competition open to the public, and four live sheep will be auctioned.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, and can be obtained from the Chamber and Resort Association office on state Highway 75 south of Ketchum.

For additional information, contact the chamber at 725-4655.

Lardner said the event was held for eight consecutive years, but was abandoned the last two years for lack of a suitable location. She said interest has been running high this year since notices of the event were posted a week ago.

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Hot time in the old hills

Singer Jennie Richards, below, of California was one of the first artists to sing ballads for a crowd-estimated-at-more-than 3,000 people Saturday during an open air concert held southwest of Bellevue. Headliners Tayna Tucker, New Riders of the Purple Sage and other name-acts such as Steve Goodman, and the Flying Burrito Brothers belted out country-rock in the natural basin. Cold beer and watermelon helped quench the thirst of the appreciative listeners who withstood the July sun and temperatures in the 90s. A second concert is tentatively planned at the site during the Labor Day weekend.

Lynn Israel/Times-News



ISP gets new home in August

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police in the Twin Falls area hope to be moved into their new headquarters at 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. by Aug. 1.

District Lt. Vance Ricks of Twin Falls said the building is now undergoing some remodeling and renovating in preparation for the move.

Currently the state agency rents from Twin Falls County and is located in a building behind the old county hospital.

Vance said the present facility might have been fine as a maternity ward for which it was designed many years ago, but it is poorly suited to the state law enforcement needs. The new building will also give the law enforcement agency additional space. It is a former home which has been used by several businesses in recent years including two realty firms.

"We are being forced to move, but our needs and those of the public can be met much better in the new location," Lt. Ricks said.

"The county has terminated the state lease, he said, allowing only a month to month basis until the county needs the space for its own departments, he said.

"We can't operate like this. We have a lot of radio equipment and other items which make it impossible to move without some lengthy preparation," Ricks said.

One of the major problems with the present location, the officer said, is the fact it is almost hidden from the public. There is a sign on Addison Avenue which is also U.S. Highway 30 and 25, but when the individuals follow it, from the highway, they find the old hospital building with county offices and frequently don't realize they have to look behind it.

In the new location, Vance said, the offices will be on U.S. 93 at the north entrance of Twin Falls. The building faces on the highway and a sign will be erected on the highway. Vance said plans are to have an electric door control on the front of the building so after hours the officer in the dispatch area can admit the public to the reception area and then have another officer come in to assist them or he can go to the reception area to offer assistance.

"This will give us some security which we don't have in our present location. We can better serve the public during regular hours or after hours."

The new location is also closer to the Interstate north of town for emergency calls.

In the new building officers will have a reception area, manned during business hours by a secretary. This will be separated from the radio communication center and from the offices.

Upper reservoirs filled

Irrigation use peaks

BURLEY — All Upper reservoirs on the Snake River filled as of June 28 and irrigation demands are now at about peak level.

Don Tracy, Minidoka Project Superintendent for the Water and Power Resources Service said the fill occurred at the same time about 20,000 cubic feet per second was being taken from the system for irrigation needs. Most of the natural flow rights will be met, he said, from the continuing snowpack runoff. This runoff is now being completed.

Peak runoff this year in the Pallsades and Jackson Lake area was 32,756 cfs, which was reduced during filling of the reservoirs to about 20,000 cfs.

The flow below Milner Dam was

also about 20,000 cfs, giving unusually spectacular displays at Shoshone Falls. This has now been cut off at Milner and water is being held for irrigation deliveries.

Tracy said the poor irrigation outlook of January has now improved substantially and with good water management practices there should be adequate supplies for all users. He said the runoff came considerably earlier than normal this year.

If hot dry weather continue, Tracy said, reservoirs will be substantially lower by the end of the summer. This is especially true of American Falls and Island Park reservoirs, he said.

As of the first of July, the Upper Snake River reservoir system con-

tained 3.9 million acre feet of water, or 101 percent of the total storage capacity.

To reach this level, all reservoirs were full as of June 28 with some exceeding the 100 percent level.

American Falls holds 1.6 million acre feet of water and Pallsades 1.2 million. Jackson Lake is at the maximum restricted level of 624,360 acre feet. Smaller reservoirs and their capacity include Henry's Lake, 90,010 acre feet; Island Park, 133,270 acre feet at 105 percent of capacity; Grassy Lake, 15,188 acre feet; Ririe Reservoir, 80,500 acre feet; Lake Walcott, 100,610 acre feet, 112 percent of capacity and Milner Dam, 35,364 acre feet or 118 percent of normal.

Happened simultaneously

Two injured in accidents

TWIN FALLS — Two men were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon as a result of two separate but simultaneous traffic accidents.

One accident occurred in Twin Falls and the other four miles south of town.

Twin Falls county sheriff's officers said Dan Martinez, 31, of Twin Falls, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance after the car in which he was riding collided with another vehicle south of Twin Falls.

Donald Caverhill, 53, of Kimberly, was hospitalized in fair condition following a single car accident in Twin Falls.

City police said Caverhill apparently suffered some type of seizure. He was driving from the lot behind the Union Oil building on Kimberly Road when he collapsed. His vehicle hit a telephone pole, breaking off the pole and carrying it into Eddy street. The vehicle came to rest near the intersection of Eddy and Floral Avenues. He was alone in the 1978 sedan which officers said was demolished.

Sheriff's officers investigated the two car accident south of East Five Points intersection on South Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Deputies said a car driven by Robert Torres, 25, of Burley was traveling

west and stopped on a county road but then pulled into the path of a 1978 four-door sedan driven south on Blue Lakes Boulevard by Chris Louise Morris, 18, of Jerome.

Both vehicles came to rest on the lawn of a farm home facing Blue Lakes Boulevard South. Officers at first thought Martinez, who was unconscious at the accident scene, was critically injured but he was treated for possible chest injuries and released at the hospital. Torres was cited for failing to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Both accidents were reported at 5:09 p.m.

In the valley

Zellerbach files complaint

TWIN FALLS — Zellerbach Paper Co. has filed a complaint against Commodity Marketing Corp. and Beans Inc., seeking payment allegedly owed for bags furnished the firm in 1979.

Zellerbach states a quantity of 100-pound bags with Beans Inc. of Filter labeling was furnished the firm in the summer of 1979. In the complaint the plaintiff charges Beans Inc. and the parent company, Commodity Marketing Corp. of Salinas, Calif., have refused to pay for the bags. They ask \$15,993.59 owed on the bill plus \$2,159.10 interest and \$3,000 attorney fees.

Patient sues specialist

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls foot specialist is being sued by a former patient who alleges he improperly diagnosed her problem, provided improper treatment and performed unnecessary surgery.

Norman and Betty Watson of Twin Falls are asking \$75,000 general damages, \$10,000 each for consortium and punitive damages and \$15,000 attorney fees in a suit against Robert Bettlinger. All are from Twin Falls.

The plaintiffs state Mrs. Watson suffered foot pain in the spring of 1978 and obtained treatment from Bettlinger. As a result of misdiagnosis and improper treatment and surgery, she alleges, she suffered permanent injuries and has continued to suffer difficulties with her foot.

The suit was filed in 5th District Court here this week.

Accident injures driver

TWIN FALLS — One driver was injured and two citations issued following an accident Friday afternoon at Locust Street North and Stadium Boulevard.

City police said Isabel Mary Swope, 66, of Twin Falls suffered minor injuries about 3:50 p.m. when her car collided with one driven by Ralph Rodriguez, 18, of Twin Falls. Officers said Mrs. Swope was traveling west on Stadium and failed to see the Rodriguez car traveling north on Locust.

Officers said she pulled onto Locust and into the path of the Rodriguez car. Mrs. Swope was cited for failing to yield right of way and Rodriguez for traveling at a speed not reasonable for the conditions. He and a passenger, Quinton Hyde, 19, escaped injury.

One dies in accident

FILER — One young Filer man was killed and another escaped with minor injuries early Friday when their vehicle left a mountain road and plunged into the Boise River.

Idaho State Police in Boise said Randy Lee Evans was driving the four-wheel drive vehicle about 1:30 a.m. eight miles north of Featherhill when it went off the roadway and dropped down the embankment coming to rest on its top in the river. Evans was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. A passenger, Charles Crawford, 20, of Twin Falls, was able to crawl out of the vehicle and escaped with minor injuries.

The accident occurred in Elmore County on a remote stretch of roadway and was the first fatality of the holiday in the state. Officers said the vehicle was northbound — at the time of the accident — from Featherhill toward Rocky Bar and Atlanta.

Storage unit robbed

TWIN FALLS — Marion Pederson told police in Twin Falls Saturday someone burglarized her rented storage compartment on Eastland Avenue South.

Pederson said the theft occurred sometime between June 10 and Saturday morning when it was discovered.

Officers said entry was apparently gained through the adjoining rental unit which was empty at the time.

Estimate of the loss was not estimated, although the owner said a chest of drawers, boxes of china, glassware and stainless steel ware were taken.

Pedestrian hit by auto

GOODING — A 74-year-old Gooding woman was hospitalized in good condition Saturday after being struck by a car in downtown Gooding.

Police Chief Bill Bunn said Pearl Demain, 74, of Gooding, was crossing the street at the intersection of Third Street and Main Street when she was hit by a car driven by Ruth Davis of Hagerman.

The pedestrian was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital by ambulance and was in good condition Saturday night with multiple cuts and bruises. The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m., officers said.

Bunn said no citations have been issued pending further investigation.



Gunfight

The infamous Morley Brothers, better known as Doug and Jim Morley, both of Bellevue, shoot a play during a mock gunfight Saturday at the Hiawatha Hotel in downtown Halley. More than

30 people dressed as gunfighters and dance hall girls performed for tourists. Another gunfight will be held in Bellevue on Labor day

Lynn Israel/Times-News

Auto fatality

Filer man is killed

By United Press International
Two men died Friday in separate one-vehicle rollovers, state police said.
Officers said Randy Lee Evans, 20, Filer, was killed 8 miles north of Featherville, and an unidentified Montana man died in an interstate 30 mishap between Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls.

Evans was the driver of a four-wheel-drive vehicle which went off an isolated stretch of road about 1:30 a.m., plunged down an embankment and landed upside-down in the Boise River in Elmore County. He was pronounced dead at the scene.
A passenger in the Evans vehicle, Charles Crawford, 20, Twin Falls, crawled out with minor injuries, officers said.

In the Idaho Panhandle, police said four persons were in an assistant vehicle which swerved to avoid hitting a dog and rolled off the interstate shortly after midnight.
One Montana man was killed and the survivors were taken to Kootenai Memorial Hospital at Coeur d'Alene, officers said. Identities of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Weekend death toll is three

NAMPÁ, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's traffic death toll for the July 4 weekend stood at three Saturday as police investigated the latest fatality a hit-and-run incident that killed a 17-year-old girl.

Canyon County sheriff's deputies said Karen Labernick of Nampa died instantly at 9:20 p.m. Friday when a pickup truck, moving an estimated 70 mph, hit her as she was walking along Robinson Road northeast of Nampa near Interstate 84.

Authorities said three people witnessed the death.
The truck, described as a late model and blue and green with silver stripes, was last seen headed toward Ada County. Witnesses said the vehicle sustained severe damage to the front fender as a result of the collision.

In the Independence Day weekend's first fatalities early Friday, an 8-year-old Montana boy died in a rollover near Coeur d'Alene and a 20-year-old Filer man was killed in the Prange of his vehicle into the Boise River north of Featherville in Elmore County.

Fired women get \$76,000 in settlement

BOISE (UPI) — An insurance company paid nearly \$76,000 to six Boise policewomen who were fired for alleged lesbianism.

The payment is part of an out-of-court settlement reached June 5 in the women's civil suit against the city.
When the settlement was announced, only Boise's \$25,000 payment to the women was disclosed. Payments by other defendants in the suit were kept secret.

But the Idaho Statesman said Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., which has the city's liability insurance policy, paid \$76,000 in addition to Boise's announced payment of city funds.

The amount paid by Mountain Bell Telephone Co., another defendant, has not been made public. The firm was a defendant for its role in wiretapping the women's telephone conversations in 1976 prior to their dismissal by Police Chief John Church for alleged lesbian activities.

It also has been learned that Boise ran up \$25,000 in legal bills defending itself in the suit. That amount will be covered by the insurance company.

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Obituaries

Laura Hempleman
TWIN FALLS — Laura Hempleman, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.
She was born Jan. 19, 1914, at Rollins, N.C. She moved to Twin Falls in 1934 and married Robert J. Hempleman in 1934. They were involved in dairy farming south of Twin Falls for 46 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; one brother, Sherman Church; one sister, Blanch Crawford; and seven grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by one brother.
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. on Tuesday.
William Orr Henry
GOODING — William Orr Henry, 85, of Gooding, died Friday morning at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.
He was born Feb. 26, 1895, at Vernon, Colo. He came to Gooding with his family in 1910. He attended high school in Gooding. He served during World War I. He was married to Mattie Bolton, May 29, 1928, at Gooding. They farmed and ranched south of Gooding where they raised registered Angus cattle. She died in 1957. He served as chairman of the rural fire board for many years. He was a member of the Presbyterian

church, the Oddfellows Lodge No. 130 for 62 years, the Veterans of World War I and the Gooding Grange.
He is survived by three sons, Walt Henry of Gooding; John Henry of Caldwell; and Richard D. Henry of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Marjorie Christensen of Seattle, Wash.; and Eleanor Robinson of Canyon City, Colo.; one brother, J.W. Henry of Gooding; 12 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one daughter; one brother and one sister.
Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until service time.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Roy F. Aah, 55, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to services on Monday.
BURLEY — Services for Loraine Anderson, 45, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m.

Monday in the Unity LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the Unity Chapel one hour prior to services.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Ella Mae Vinyard, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be at Sunnyside Mau-

soleum at Long Beach, Calif. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services on Monday.
FILER — Services for Randy Lee Evans, 20, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Will Lane officiating. Friends may call today and Monday until 3 p.m. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the donor's choice.

Hospitals

- GOODING MEMORIAL**
Discharged
Ned Bower of Bliss; and Minerva Lopez and son of Gooding.
- CASBIA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Jayna Wells of Burley.
Discharged
Lisa Whitaker, Tammy Osborn, Sharon Tolman and Joseph Mitchell, all of Burley; Pamela Pepler and Debbie Koops, both of Bayburn; and Brenda Buckley of Paul.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Reed Caldwell of Rupert.
- Discharged**
Jose Villadecor, Ernest Fletcher and Alvin Walters, all of Rupert; Arlene Ward of Malia; and Penny Bowers of Paul.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Bryan Nobles of Buhl; and Cindy Shettle of Twin Falls.
Discharged
Mrs. Fred Hall of Gooding; Janice Glodowski of Jerome; Justin Hymous of Bellevue; Gina Ruck, Arnaldo Adams, Mrs. Clifford Hancock, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. Robin Houle, Nida Jordan, James Schel, Kenneth Klinkov, Kelly Morrison and Angie Peterson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodney Allred and son of Buhl; Ray Egland of Kimberly; David Dwight of Rupert; Mrs. Curtis Duff and daughter, Mrs. James Pittman and son and James Wright, all of Filer; and Baby Boy Harris of Burley.
Discharged
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Harris of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Winn of Murtaugh.

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'Shock treatment'

Evans target of recall drive

BOISE (UPI) — The leader of a recall drive against Gov. John Evans hopes the "shock treatment" will awaken the public to a supposed conspiracy aimed at destroying the U.S. Constitution.

While acknowledging the recall needs a staggering 20,000 signatures by Aug. 4, Ed Fuller of Idaho Falls said the petition activity nevertheless is "warning" the people.

Fuller, a 54-year-old independent trucker, said in a telephone interview Saturday that a suspected national conspiracy begun some 20 years ago has stripped much power from the states and "virtually" scuttled the country's military capabilities.

He contended that old Idaho laws require the governor as commander in chief of the state to see that every able-bodied male from 18 to 45 is part of a state militia in a reserve or active role.

Congress has led — and state officials across the country have followed — an effort to hamstring the military and split the nation into regional rather than state entities, Fuller alleged.

In a cover document on the Evans recall petition filed with the Idaho secretary-of-state earlier this year, Fuller and other members of the Committee to Restore the Constitution Inc. ask for an investigation into the so-called conspiracy.

"It would result in living up to the constitutions of the state of Idaho and the nation," Fuller said. "Every able-bodied citizen would be in the state militia, either active or inactive."

Fuller said the governor and the Legislature were responsible for not maintaining such a state militia, but said legislators are not being subjected to recall.

"We're recalling the governor to give shock treatment to the whole thing," Fuller said, adding that his group's call for an investigation has been "treated very lightly" by state officials.

Fuller said action by then-President Richard Nixon in 1972 to split the government into 10 regions and the precursor move by Sen. Frank Church and Sen. Edward Brooke to dissect the state into six regions "scared the Jesus out of a whole lot of people."

"This transfer of the states into a regional concept in effect sooner or later will destroy all 44 (Idaho) counties," Fuller said.

A return to the system of state militias playing a major part in U.S. defense activities "would make us much stronger," he said.

Fuller said Congress has forced upon the country a binding participation in United Nations military actions, and the U.S. armed forces in effect are controlled by the international body.

"We've been disarmed," he said. "We are not a first-rate nation. We're in second or third or fourth place."

He accused U.S. corporations, in addition to the state and federal governments, of betraying the nation by supplying highly technical equipment to the Soviet Union. "I'd call it treason, or at least a seditious conspiracy."

Fuller said he and others in his group also are angry about votes by Evans that stopped bills which would have "put power back to the people." He charged that Evans advocates a regional governmental system and has abandoned his responsibility to defend Idaho's sovereignty.

Some 20,000-30,000 signatures in the recall drive have been collected statewide toward the needed 100,500 total, Fuller said. "I have hopes of getting the rest, but it looks a little suspicious at the moment. But if we can get the information to the people, it will be worthwhile."

He identified himself as an independent who is leaning toward the Republican Party this year. He said blamed the Democrats for most of the nation's problems.

No clues to oil slick cause

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — It is unlikely authorities will be able to track down the source of an oil slick that formed at the Nampa Wastewater Treatment Plant this week, an official of the plant says.

Plant Superintendent Gary Towell said a large quantity of oil, estimated at 55 gallons, apparently was dumped into the system at an unknown point. He said he feels it

would be impossible to track down the source of the oil dumping that created hazardous conditions at the treatment plant.

Towell said oil and other burnable materials can alter bacteria in the plant's digesters, causing foul odors and hampering the effectiveness of the system. He said the oil also can create a fire hazard in the city's sewer lines.

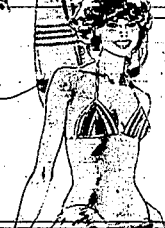
Towell, however, said Thursday he did not believe the problem was too severe and noted that workers at the plant could handle the situation.

The dumping of substances that could hamper the effectiveness of treatment or endanger the lives of citizens or plant employees is subject to a \$300 fine for each day the violation persists.

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Dresses and jacket dresses in spring, and summer styles. Sizes 6 thru 18 (street level)

2nd group dresses Regularly to 69.00 **1999**
Spring and summer dresses in sizes 6 thru 18 (street level)

one group coats Regularly to \$119.00 **3999**
All-weather coats in finger-tip and street lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18 (street level)

junior dresses Regularly to 59.95 **50% off**
Spring and summer styles in a variety of colors. Sizes 3 to 13 (top-of-the-stair)

junior swimwear Regularly to 29.00 **999**
One and two piece styles in a good selection of colors. Sizes 6 thru 14 (top-of-the-stair)

junior sundresses Regularly to 54.95 **40% off**
Select group of summer styles in sizes 5 to 13 (top-of-the-stair)

junior sportswear clearance Regularly to 28.95 **599**
Odds and ends reduced to clear. Broken sizes 5 to 13 (top-of-the-stair)

junior tops & shorts Regularly to 12.00. **199**
Special group of terrific prices (top-of-the-stair)

girls' swimwear **40% off.**
1 and 2 piece styles in a variety of colors. Sizes toddler, 4 to 14, and pre-teen 6 to 14 (the children's attic)

children's summer sportswear Regularly to 8.98 **399**
One group boys' and girls' 2 to 4 and 4 to 6X in shorts and tops (the children's attic)

summer handbags & jewelry **50% off**
Strew leather and canvas bags in summer colors, now reduced (top-of-the-stair)

girls' summer clearance **40% off.**
One group of dresses, shorts and tops in sizes toddlers, 4 to 6X and 7 to 14 (the children's attic)

misses' swimwear Regularly to 42.00 **50% off**
One group of 1 and 2 piece styles (the sun shop)

sportswear coordinates Regularly to 84.00 **999-3999**
One group jackets, pants, skirts and blouses in summer colors (the wool shop)

junior tops & shorts Regularly to 7.98 ea. **399** ea.
Special group of tops and shorts in summer colors. Sizes S, M, L (the pant shop)

junior tops & shorts Regularly to 18.00 **999**
jr. pants Regularly to 30.00 **1499**
One group of famous brand pants and tops in summer colors and fashions. Sizes 3 to 13 (the pant shop)

ABCrips Church for tax-cut vote

BOISE (UPI) — The Anyone But Church Project blasted Democratic Sen. Frank Church for voting recently against a tax-cut plan proposed by Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Jake Hansen, executive director of the anti-Church group, also accused the news media Thursday of "distorting" Idaho voters with "meaningless prattle" about the silver market dealings and commodities-regulating activities in Congress of GOP Rep. Steve Symms, Church's election opponent.

Hansen said Church helped Congress defeat the Reagan tax-cut plan and in so doing denied the average taxpayer hundreds of dollars in relief.

An aide to Church said the Reagan plan was an across-the-board cut that would give some relief to "the little guy" and a great amount to "the big guy."

Hansen said Reagan "has found overwhelming support for his tax relief program in Idaho, but we shouldn't be too surprised, just disappointed, that Church is again ignoring our wishes."

"Senator Church has a long record of turning a deaf ear to Idaho on such issues as the Panama Canal, defense spending, wilderness, and now taxes," Hansen said.

"If Senator Church wants to be re-elected, he should spend more time voting for Idaho and less time voting for Jimmy Carter, and the rest of the east coast liberals."

Asked for a response to ABC's comments, Church's Washington office referred to a statement Church made after his June 26 vote against Reagan's plan:

"I'm growing weary of Republican politicians who constantly drumbeat for a balanced budget and fiscal responsibility, and then at the first opportunity crawl aboard the bandwagon for a big tax cut that knocks the balanced budget into a cocked hat; causes a mammoth new deficit; and throws a burning torch on inflation."

"This is political hypocrisy of the shabbiest kind. I don't believe Idaho voters want a tax cut that inflames inflation. Nothing can be gained that way."

"Before the end of this session, a different sort of tax-cut may be necessary, directed toward stimulating business investment, creating new jobs and improving productivity."

"Such a tax cut can be designed to have little, in any, inflationary impact in the short term and to improve the long-term type of capacity of American business to overcome inflationary pressures in the future."

States help with cleanup aid Carter, Evans blamed

BOISE (UPI) — Two legislative leaders had contrary views Saturday about whether Gov. John Evans acted rightly in signing an agreement to obtain only partial federal aid for the cleanup of volcanic ash in the Idaho Panhandle.

The Democratic chief executive initiated last week a document leaving the state with 15 percent of the bill, local government 10 percent, and the federal government 75 percent.

No solid cost estimates are available, but most officials say the state would need at least several hundred thousand dollars to meet its obligation under the 75-25 agreement.

Idaho Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, was mildly critical of Evans for signing the agreement, although the Democratic governor had said his signature was conditional in that he would back out if other disaster-hit states got better treatment.

In a telephone interview, Chase blasted President Carter for not providing the traditional 100 percent federal share to Washington, Idaho and Nebraska — states rocked by disasters in 1980. But he also rapped Evans.

"I think it's time that we stand up to Carter," said Chase. "We've been going along with everything he wants. The governor ought to stand up to Carter."

Chase was angry at Evans during the first week after the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens, claiming the state was slow in its response to the stricken eight counties in the Idaho Panhandle.

Chase — Idaho campaign chairman for Carter's Democratic presidential rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy — accused the incumbent president of dumping huge federal grants in states just prior to this spring's primary elections, then declining to continue the federal government's past policy of providing full aid for disasters in the state.

"We shouldn't have to pay," Chase said. "You're not going to balance the (federal) budget anyway."

"I know he (Evans) pushed hard trying to get 100 percent funding, but we ought to let them know we still want 100 percent funding."

An aide for Evans said the governor decided to relent in his opposition to the 75-25 package because there was no sign of compromise from the federal level or further protest from Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray.

Gov. Ray signed a 75-25 agreement, then announced she wasn't satisfied. But after tornado-stricken Nebraska went along with a 3-to-1 split in June, the Washington chief executive toned down her protests and Evans said he had been put in a "sensitive position."

Chase and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, agreed that Gov. Ray's quick initial agreement to the 75-25 plan might have doomed further tries for 100 percent support in the affected states.

"I don't think he's giving up. I would hope that he wouldn't."

As to the national government's current disaster policy, Olmstead said, "I think it's a break in tradition."

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The West

Utah's population up

Noise control program topic

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Noise control programs already working in Salt Lake City and Orange County, Calif., will be featured topics at a two-day workshop for land use planners next week in Portland.

Dr. Richard Ranch, director of the Bureau of Environmental Protection in the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, and Rob Greene, acoustical engineer for Orange County, will describe their programs for reducing noise problems.

Their presentations will come after an opening session Wednesday morning on "Reasons for Noise Control." The effects of noise on hearing, health, sleep, mental health and productivity.

That session will be conducted by Dr. Paul Herman, noise control officer for the city of Portland.

Panel discussions during the two-

day session on "Land Use Planning for Noise Control" sponsored by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and University of Washington will cover Oregon's comprehensive plan and its effects on local noise control programs, land use planning and site design measurements related to traffic noise and Oregon's airport noise rule.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's population grew by 34.9 percent during the 1970s — although the number of residents living in the state's two largest cities declined during the period.

The figures are from a preliminary study done by the state planning office. Released Wednesday, the report said 1,424,682 persons were living in Utah in 1980 compared to 1,059,537 in 1970. The figures were based on preliminary results of the national census conducted earlier this year.

But State Planning Office Coordinator Brad Barber said the

number of Utahns living in Salt Lake City declined during the decade from 176,835 to 157,759 — a drop of 9.2 percent.

The population of Ogden fell during the 10-year period by 9.5 percent, from 68,476 in 1970 to 62,863. If the figures are accurate, Ogden would lose its position as Utah's second largest city to newly-incorporated West Valley City in Salt Lake County.

Salt Lake City Mayor Ted L. Wilson angrily denounced the state report. He said the population of his municipality is closer to 170,000.

The study also said the fastest

growing city in the state is Sandy. The population of Sandy jumped dramatically from 6,438 in 1970 to 49,114 in 1980 — a 653-percent increase.

West Jordan was reported as the second fastest growing municipality in Utah with a decade growth rate of 510 percent. The study set the population in West Jordan in 1980 at 25,760.

The report said Park City's population increased from 1,193 to 2,646. St. George's citizenry grew from 7,097 to 11,111.

Cities in energy-rich areas, including Duchesne, Roosevelt and Panguitch, also experienced solid growth during the decade, the office said.

Soapbox crashes, kills two

BISBEE, Ariz. (UPI) — A souped-up soapbox derby car went out of control and plowed into the crowd at an annual July Fourth "coaster race," killing a mother and her 5-year-old son.

Nancy Diconato, 33, and her son Michael, both of Sierra Vista, Ariz., were killed when the soapbox styled car jumped a sidewalk, crushing them against a wall, according to Mayor Michael Lynn.

Also injured in the accident were Mrs. Diconato's husband, Louis, and daughter Barbara, 9.

Three members of a Naco, Mexico family were treated for injuries suffered in the wreck and later released.

Bisbee Police Chief Eddie Lopez said the racer — a sophisticated version of a soap box derby car, which some contestants spend up to \$1,000 on — was driven by Brad Sullivan, 24, Bisbee, who was not injured.

Sullivan's car went out of control near Castle Rock, a favorite vantage point, and kept going down the 1.7 mile course before veering off to the right into the crowd.

The car was traveling at an estimated 45 to 50 mph.

Racing was stopped after the accident and Lynn said the future of the race was doubtful, but admitted the city council had little power over the privately sponsored race.

The 70-year-old race was halted after World War II because of numerous injuries, and this year's race was only the fifth held since then.

Express completes mail run

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A mail-on-horback delivered mail to Sacramento on Independence Day, completing a rerun of the 1,960-mile Pony Express route of 120 years ago from St. Joseph, Mo.

Walter Dean, a retired owner of a Placerville, Calif., radiator shop, rode the final five miles of the trek that ended in Old Sacramento — a tourist area featuring buildings restored to the style of the Gold Rush era.

Allen delivered a saddle bag containing 1,000 letters which cost \$5 to send. The fee was in keeping with the \$5 per ounce charged for letters by the original Pony Express service.

About 400 riders participated in the ride that began June 26 at the old express stables in St. Joseph and went through eight states, averaging 10 mph. They re-created the Pony Express ride made on April 4, 1849 by Sam Hamilton.

Organizers of the ride hope to establish the Pony Express route as a national historic trail by placing appropriate markers along the way.

Explosion damages lab at Arizona

TUCSON (UPI) — An explosion of undetermined origin started a fire in the Pharmacy-Microbiology Building at the University of Arizona early Saturday, causing an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Dr. Albert Picchini, acting dean, reported the blast about 8 a.m. Five units from the Tucson Fire Department responded and brought the blaze under control within 25 minutes. The building was closed for another two hours, however, while firemen used exhaust fans to clear out possible toxic fumes.

The explosion caused plumbing damage and that helped put out the fire. There was water damage to offices on the floor below.

Fire officials said they determined that the explosion occurred inside a refrigerator where chemicals were kept. But they were uncertain what touched it off. Investigation is continuing.

University Police Chief Keith Cavelier estimated damage at \$5,000.

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<p>Coupon</p> <p>Bacon Janet Lee Sliced, 1 lb.</p> <p>With Coupon 89¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.49 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Trash Bags Albertson's 30 Gallon, 10 Count</p> <p>With Coupon 1.19 Ea.</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.53 Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>White Napkins Albertson's 140 Count</p> <p>With Coupon 59¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 75¢ Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Lunch Meat Armour Sliced, 12 oz., 5 Varieties</p> <p>With Coupon 1.08 Ea.</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.49 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Batteries Eveready Alkaline C or D, 2 Pack</p> <p>With Coupon 1.25</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.99 Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Soft Margarine Albertson's Tub, 1 lb.</p> <p>With Coupon 21¢ For</p> <p>Without Coupon 71¢ Each Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Cookies Filled With Lots Of Real Chocolate Chips</p> <p>With Coupon 1.58</p> <p>Without Coupon 2.06 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Ice Cube Trays 12 Qui</p> <p>With Coupon 47¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 77¢ Each Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Sandwiches Vanilla Ice Cream, 4 Count</p> <p>With Coupon 88¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.19 Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Ranch Bread White or Whole Wheat, Made Fresh in Our In-Store Bakery.</p> <p>With Coupon 41¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 38¢ Each Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Celery Full Flavored, Crisp And Crunchy Stalk With Coupon</p> <p>With Coupon 28¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 39¢ Stalk Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Orange Juice Good Day, 6 oz.</p> <p>With Coupon 31¢ For</p> <p>Without Coupon 40¢ Each Limit 3 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 8, 1980</p>

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Larry Hovey

Blakeley, Brown go after state crowns

TWIN FALLS — Burley's Glenn Blakeley and Karen Brown of Twin Falls try to accomplish historically difficult feats this week. They will be attempting to repeat as the state champions of the Idaho Golf Association's big ones of the year.

On paper, Blakeley appears to have a little edge because (a) he likes Pinecrest and (2) he believes the course is pretty well tailored to his game.

In addition to never having played Crane Creek, Brown's major difficulty there is she'll be competing on the home grounds of last year's runner-up, Jean Smith, and, in reality, any better would like to have Smith's chances. Not only is she an extremely consistent player, she plays the home course with great confidence.

"A little local knowledge goes a long way," Brown admitted on that point earlier this week. "I would guess she would be very difficult to beat up there." But you have to watch Brown on the golf course to appreciate that she seldom even notices her competitors.

This, we believe, is a throw back to her days as a state-caliber discus thrower at Twin Falls High School. She learned under the tutelage of Larry Culver who has developed a "great many" good weight performers for the Bruin track teams.

Culver's primary credo on meet days is "never watch the competition throw." He believes that standing idly by and watching a competitor do something good works to your disadvantage psychologically.

Brown does this to a great degree and probably doesn't see three-fourths of the shots made by members of her playing group. Hence, she has placed herself truly in the position of playing the course rather than the person.

She also does other things to maintain her concentration. She has secured lodging in a private home, meaning she won't be bothered by the hassle of all-hours interruptions. Brown says she'll look at the course twice before she opens her title defense, playing in the pre-am prelude but sitting out the best-ball round for a practice round "to get my distances."

Blakeley similarly is closed-mouthed about his chances of repeating, but does admit: "I'm feeling better about my game and playing better than I was. I was having trouble with my irons. They weren't going where I want them to."

Concerning Pinecrest, he says "I like it. It's a good golf course and I think I'm one can play pretty well." He compared it somewhat to the McCall course he won his title on a year ago. "You have to hit the woods in the fairway and you have to putt well. Accuracy with the drive and length is the key there — of what I've seen of it."

But he says he has a lot to worry about since the Idaho amateur championship flight has been steadily building for the past few years now. The state has generated some good players who are staying in the state. For a long while, it seemed the good youngsters moved on after college.

"I think Dave Mollitor and Scott Mastaglio are the ones to beat," he says. "They're good, consistent golfers. And Rich Hutchins (Boise) is playing well right now. I think he's won three straight amateur tournaments."

What is unique about Blakeley is that he came to the game so late in life. These days he talked about most of those he'll be facing at Idaho Falls, started playing the game shortly after leaving the toddler stage. Their fathers were golfers and took the boys along.

Most of them have history of successes as juniors and in high school competition. Blakeley already was well into his career with the postal service when, one afternoon, co-worker Jay Hatt suggested they go play golf after work.

"I told him I didn't think I should because if I did and I liked it, I probably could never get off the golf course. But he talked me into it." Blakeley smiled a long while.

His predilection came true to such an extent that if you call his home and he isn't there, his wife will give you the golf course number first and the Elks second. And assure you he'll be at one or the other.

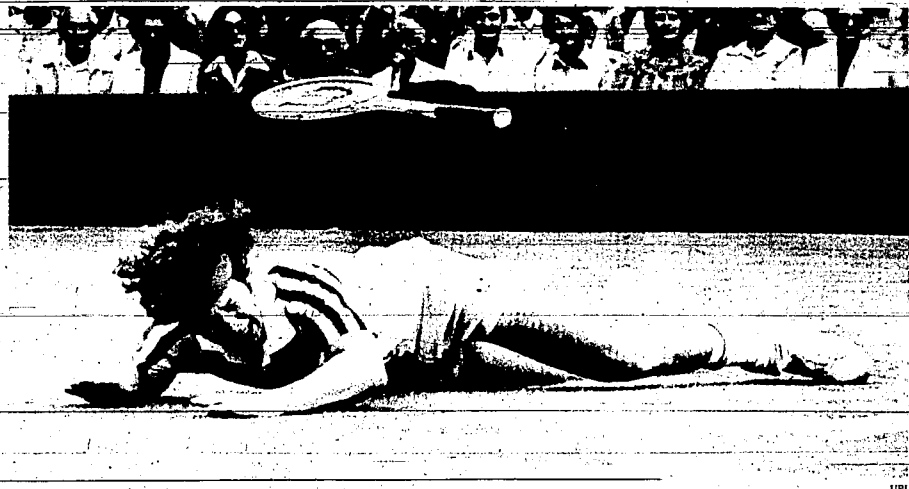
There are a couple of other gals who have to be considered in the hunt at the women's bash in Boise. Young Lori Vegwert of Burley, the Gate City Invitational winner and runner-up in the Times-News Magic Valley, should be a challenger at Crane Creek.

She's just completed her freshman year at Weber State, where she played on the golf team. "I'm playing pretty good," she said Saturday. "At least I'm hitting the ball better."

Like Brown, Vegwert has never seen Crane Creek and admits to some trepidation on the up and down and sidehill course. "I've heard a lot about it. From what they tell me I'll be spending a lot of time on the practice putting green. Everyone tells me the greens are so fast... I'm such an aggressive putter I'll probably be putting the ball in the green. It should be interesting," says the lass who is given to self-encouragement.

And it would be nice to see Virginia Urdanjet, twin falls, thrust into the middle of things. Virginia has won this title four times and she was winning it in the days when out-of-staters were free-booting in the tournament.

"Take the combined ages of any one of this foursome and I've still got them beat," she smiled during the final round of the Magic Valley. Virginia similarly feels she is playing well right now. Costly double and triple bogies kept her from making a stronger run in the Magic Valley.



Challenger John McEnroe sprawls and loses his racket trying a return to Bjorn Borg in the Wimbledon finals Saturday

At Wimbledon

Borg has fifth championship

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, time and again tested to the very limit, finally wore down John McEnroe, in a classic men's final Saturday that will long be remembered, to win a record fifth consecutive Wimbledon championship.

Although his formidable mask of invincibility shredded when he kicked away seven match points in an incredible fourth set, Borg nevertheless held on to achieve the only break of the final set in the 14th game and beat McEnroe, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-7 (18-16), 8-6.

It is the fourth set, though, that will be long remembered and long discussed. Borg appeared to have the match wrapped up in routine fashion when he broke in the ninth game, and quickly went up 40-15 on his serve.

But McEnroe saved two match points with a backhand down the line and a passing shot; then also won the next two points to get back the break.

In the ensuing tiebreaker, Borg had five more match points, two on his serve, before McEnroe won it on his seventh opportunity, 18-16, when the Swede attempted a drop volley that dribbled off his racket.

"I thought mentally he'd get down after that," said McEnroe, who was greeted with a surprising chorus of boos when he first entered the court but was treated to a rousing ovation at the climax of the 3-hour and 58-minute thriller.

"It wouldn't gotten me a little down, but it didn't seem to get to him. He's won it (Wimbledon) four times; you'd think he might let down and say 'forget it.'"

Borg admitted that all his lost opportunities weighed on his mind as he started the fifth set. "I couldn't believe it," said Borg. "Then I thought I would lose the match. It's a strange feeling. In the first couple of games of the fifth set I was thinking of all these match points. Then I said I have to forget about it."

The 24-year-old Swede, who says his biggest ambition is to be remembered as the greatest tennis player ever, never really gave McEnroe a chance in the decisive set. He held his serve at love three consecutive times, and yielded only three points in seven service games.

In the 14th game, at 15-15, Borg captured the next three points with a

return down the line, a volley McEnroe couldn't retrieve, and a backhand pass, enabling him to become the first player of the modern era to win five men's championships.

Immediately following the last point, Borg sank to his knees on Center Court in a gesture of prayer. It was his 35th consecutive match victory at Wimbledon since 1975.

"For sure it was the best match I've played in Wimbledon so far," said Borg, who earned \$46,000. "This is the toughest match absolutely."

McEnroe, determined he could dethrone the champion on grass, the

New Yorker's favorite surface, raced through the opening set in 27 minutes, breaking in the second and sixth games as Borg appeared beleaguered.

McEnroe, seeded second behind Borg, had a marvelous opportunity to go up two sets when he won the first two points on Borg's service in the ninth game, and had three break points in all. But Borg held; then took advantage of a single lapse by McEnroe to break in the 12th game and even the match.

Until that break, McEnroe had yielded only 13 points in his nine service games.

Borg, winner of the French Open last month, took control in the third set, achieving the lone break in the second game with a service return.

McEnroe had his chance in the seventh game, taking the first three points and holding five break points in all.

But Borg managed to hold, setting the scene for the memorable fourth.

"I tried as hard as I could, that's for sure," McEnroe said. "I gave it the best I can, so I can't complain, I'm disappointed I lost, although I felt I had a good chance after the tiebreaker. But he picked up in the fifth set."

Following his court behavior of the day before against Jimmy Connors, McEnroe was the model of decorum throughout the final.

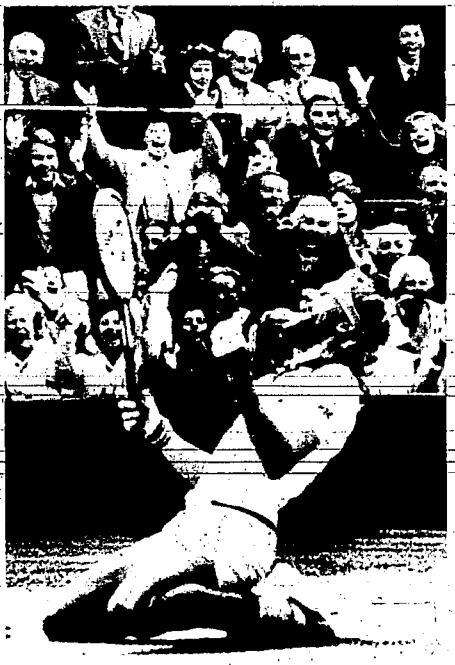
"I wasn't going to question anything," he said. "I wanted to give the best possible response I could to the public."

In the opening match on Center Court, Tracy Austin teamed with brother John to win the mixed doubles championship — from — Australians Dianne Fromholtz and Mark Edmondson, 4-6, 7-8 (8-6), 6-3.

The Austins, who were unseeded, came back from 0-4 in the second set, saving three match points.

Americans Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith, the No. 4 seeds, came from behind to edge second-seeded Rosie Casale of the U.S. and Australian Wendy Turnbull 4-6, 5-7, 6-1 to win the women's doubles final.

Seventh-seeded Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee prevented a doubles clean sweep by the Americans to take the men's title with a 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 victory in the last match of the championship.



Bjorn Borg celebrates winning shot in Wimbledon's center court

Sage drops Cowboys, bows to Burley

By IRWIN CURTIN Times-News sports writer

MINICOLA — Minico and Twin Falls emerged from Saturday's second round of the Minico American Legion Baseball Tournament as the only teams to have suffered one loss.

The Sage dropped the Cowboys 10-0 behind Bruce Christiansen's one-hitter but then dropped a 2-1 decision to Burley to finish the round-robin with a 4-1 record.

Twin Falls recovered from its loss to Minico to post an 8-7 decision over the Pocatello Rebels last Saturday afternoon at Burley High School. The Cowboys' victory over Pocatello left them with a 3-1 record in the tournament.

The Cowboys face the Magic Valley All Stars today at 11 a.m. at Minico High School in the tournament's final game. Pocatello decided to forfeit a scheduled 2 p.m. game today against the Magic Valley All Stars.

In other games Saturday, Cody, Wyo., downed the Magic Valley All Stars, 11-3, at Minico High School, while Pocatello beat the Burley Braves, 8-4, at Burley High School.

Cody and the Magic Valley All Stars finished the round-robin with 2-3 records, while Burley and Pocatello compiled 1-4 marks. The biggest surprise Saturday had

to be Burley's 2-1 win over Minico. On comparative scores, Burley was a 27-run underdog against the Sage, which needed the victory to clinch a 5-0 record and the tournament championship. Keep in mind that Minico had just defeated Twin Falls 10-0, and the Cowboys defeated Burley 17-0 Friday.

But Braves' pitcher Adam Boehler threw those numbers to the wind with a strong pitching performance against Minico.

Burley scored its two runs in the first inning when Rice and Boehler singled and moved up Jeff Barrett's long fly. Joe Marcellino then knocked the two runners in with a double.

Minico, now 16-13 of the season, threatened to score in the fifth, when the Sage loaded the bases with no men out. But Rice made a fine catch on a Brock Winmill line drive and doubled up the runner at third. Glenn Broadhead then lined to rightfield for the third out.

Minico scored its only run on John Patton's solo home run in the sixth.

In the Sage's 10-0, five-inning victory over Twin Falls earlier Saturday, Christiansen struck out five Cowboys and walked just two.

Cowboys' second baseman Bill Burton was the only Twin Falls hitter

to solve Christiansen, as he stroked a bloop single to right field in the third inning.

Burton also drew Christiansen's first walk, in the first inning, and was the only Cowboy to advance as far as third base. He got there in that inning on a steal of second and a sacrifice fly.

"I threw fastballs and a curve and slider every now and again," said Christiansen, a 6-3, 185 pound southpaw. "I felt good, plus I had good defense behind me."

Indeed he did. The Sage played errorless ball against the Cowboys, as second baseman Jeff Schow and first baseman Scott Maggard each turned in outstanding plays on sharply hit ground balls.

The two infielders also contributed at the plate. Schow stroked an RBI single in Minico's three-run second inning and, in the same frame, Maggard powered a two-run homer over the green backdrop in dead centerfield.

Sage shortstop Lynn Van Every also enjoyed a productive game of fan-festivity. He knocked in four runs with two singles.

"Hey, Bruce was due for this," said Minico Coach Rick Baereman of Christiansen. "It just tickles me because I'd always known it was in him."

"He's always been a fluid pitcher and he's also always been wild and high. He'd been releasing the ball behind him, but we made a little adjustment in his motion and I'd say it worked."

The Cowboys, now 14-15 on the season, kept themselves in contention for a share of the tournament title with their wild 8-7 win over Pocatello last Saturday.

Trailing 7-4 with one out in the bottom of the seventh, Twin Falls parlayed two singles, four walks and a hit batter into four runs and the victory.

The winning run, scored with the bases loaded, came across when shortstop Greg Kravitz' walk forced in rightfielder Lynn Thorpe.

"You want to know how I did it?" asked Kravitz with a smile. "I just looked at four balls, that's how I did it."

- Minico — 20-21 — 10-10
- Cody — 11-3 — 9-0
- Christiansen and Winmill, Rockies; Kravitz (2), Thorpe, Van Every, and Baereman, Minico; Maggard, 2B; Minico, Pocatello.
- Minico — 10-11 — 7-5
- Pocatello — 20-20 — 9-0
- Patton (7) and Austin, Lyons and Boehler, W; Schow, 2B; Minico; Maggard, 2B; Minico, Pocatello; DeBell, 2B; Twin Falls; G. Kravitz.
- Minico — 10-0 — 0-0
- Christiansen, 2B; Minico; Maggard, 2B; Minico, Pocatello.

Hospital releases Piersall

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox baseball announcer Jimmy Piersall was released Saturday from Illinois Masonic Hospital, where he was admitted after being struck by a baseball while reporting in the White Sox locker room. Arlington Heights Daily Herald sports writer Bob Galias said Piersall tried to choke a shortly before last Wednesday night's game against the

California Angels. A security guard, team trainer Ross Baumgarten and several others had to pull Piersall off Galias, witnesses said. Piersall was admitted to Illinois Masonic Hospital for treatment of exhaustion after the incident and was released Saturday in excellent condition. A hospital spokesman said he underwent several tests during his four-day hospital stay.

American loop hopes for law of averages

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stiffing a few yawns lest the fans suspect they don't have a "do-or-die" attitude, the National and American League All-Stars take time off from the pennant races Tuesday night for their annual showcase of stars.

This 51st edition of the Major League All-Star game, to be played in the Los Angeles Dodgertown Garden of Eden, is accompanied, as usual, by a mixture of complaints from players who did and didn't make the starting lineups in nation-wide voting by fans. Also by a serene confidence among American Leaguers that the law of averages is firmly on their side.

The National League has won 27 of the last 33 games since 1949 when the Americans held a 12-4 advantage and the NL holds a 31-18-1 edge in the series, which was inaugurated in 1933 as an attraction for the Chicago World's Fair.

Rival managers Chuck Tanner of the world champion

Pittsburgh Pirates and Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles are expected to continue the custom of letting most members of their squads "take a bow," even though some observers believe that policy is detrimental to the American League's chances. The theory is that the National League squad is deeper in talent and that frequent substitutions reduce the strength of the American League squad.

The host Dodgers dominate the Nationals' starting lineup with four starters — first baseman Steve Garvey, second baseman Davey Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith. Rounding out the Nationals' starting lineup are catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Mike Schmidt, of the Philadelphia Phillies and outfielders Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs.

American Leaguers voted to the starting team are catcher Carlton Fisk and outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, outfielder Reggie Jackson

and shortstop Buckey Dent of the New York Yankees, first baseman Rod Carew of the California Angels, second baseman Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals.

All the healthy starters, except the pitchers, must play the first three innings after which the managers are free to substitute at will.

The starting pitchers are expected to be named Monday morning, when the managers and players arrive in Los Angeles. Weaver is expected to open with either Tommy John of the Yankees or his own Steve Stone, both of whom were 11-game winners through games of last Wednesday and are not scheduled to pitch on Sunday. Other pitchers available to Weaver are Rick Honeycutt of the Seattle Mariners, Dave Stieb of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Tom Burgmeier of the Red Sox, Larry Gura of the Royals and Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox.

Tanner's obvious choice would be Steve Carlton, the

Phillies' 13-game winner but the strong, silent left-hander who hasn't spoken to the media for three years is scheduled to pitch on Sunday. Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants is unlikely to be able to pitch leaving Jerry Reuss, the Dodgers' no-hit pitcher of June 27, as J.R. Richard, the Houston Astros' fireballer, as the most likely choices.

Bob Welch of the Dodgers, Jim Bibby and Kent Tekulve of the Pirates and Bruce Sutter of the Cubs round out the National League staff.

The annual clambake was the brainchild of Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, and has produced some classic performances by such stars as Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Bob Feller and Bobby Stantz for the American League and Stan Musial, Ralph Kiner, Ewell Blackwell and Willie Mays for the National League.

The Americans won the first game on a home run by Ruth and dominated the early games, winning 12 of the first 16 contests.

All-star highlights

Hubbell's strikeout stint saved classic

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — From Babe Ruth in 1933 to Dave Parker in 1979, the National League All-Star game has provided the game's greatest stars with a stage for spectacular performances.

The game has been controversial from its inception in 1933 and probably would have been cancelled by the club owners (with almost complete agreement by the players) except for a spectacular pitching performance by Carl Hubbell in 1934. That performance — Hubbell struck out Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession — stirred the imagination of the fans and persuaded the owners to continue the classic "for awhile." A "white" has turned out to be 47 years during which the game has been established as a showcase event for the sport.

Some players still grumble over playing the game's exhibitory nature (although the players' pension fund profits from the proceeds, some players would rather go fishing or play the stock market) but others have helped to make it a popular attraction.

Here are some of the reasons:
July 6, 1933, Comiskey Park, Chicago — The "Game of the Century" Babe Ruth's first All-Star game was billed, had John McGraw managing the Nationals and Connie Mack managing the Americans. The fat and 40-ish Ruth supplied the ultimate strategy, however, when his two-run homer gave the Americans a 4-2 victory.

July 10, 1934, Polo Grounds, New York — Hubbell's famous seven-inning strikeout of five of the greatest hitters the game has ever known in succession and established the game as more than a one-shot World's Fair spectacle. Once Hubbell

departed, however, the Americans rallied to win 9-7.

July 7, 1936, Braves Field, Boston — A day rookie Joe Judge would gladly forget. The man later acclaimed the game's greatest living player hit into a rally-killing double play, went 6-for-5 and made an error in the outfield helping the rival Nationals to a 4-3 victory.

July 7, 1937, Griffith Stadium, Washington — Tragedy struck when Dizzy Dean Parker of the Phillies suffered a broken toe when hit by liner by Earl Averill. Dean injured his arm when he tried to return to action too fast after the pennant races resumed and won a total of 16 games during the rest of his career. The Americans won 9-3.

July 8, 1941, Briggs Stadium, Detroit — Ted Williams' two-run homer off Claude Passeau with two out in the ninth inning lifted the Americans to a 7-5 victory. Arky Vaughan hit a pair of two-run homers to pace the Nationals to an early lead.

July 9, 1946, Fenway Park, Boston — Williams drove in five runs, scored four and had two homers and a single as the Americans romped, 12-0, in the most one-sided of the games.

July 11, 1950, Comiskey Park, Chicago — Ralph Kiner tied the score with a ninth-inning homer and Ben Schoggin homered in the 14th to give the Nationals a 4-3 triumph, marking the beginning of the end of the American League's domination of the series. Williams suffered a fractured elbow making a catch against the outfield wall and always claimed he never again was the same hitter as before the injury.

July 8, 1952, Shibe Park, Philadelphia — In the game's pitching performance since Hubbell in 1934, Bobby Shantz struck out the Nationals' Whitby Lockman, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial

in succession. The rain-shortened game was won the Americans, 3-2.

July 13, 1954, Municipal Stadium, Cleveland — Al Rosen, the Americans' MVP in 1953, drove in five runs with two homers and a single pating an 11-9 victory that gave Casey Stengel his first All-Star triumph after four losses.


July 12, 1955, County Stadium, Milwaukee — Stan Musial homered in the bottom of the 12th as the Nationals rallied from a 5-4 deficit to win, 6-5. Mickey Mantle hit a three-run homer for the Americans.

July 11, 1961, Candlestick Park, San Francisco — Willie Mays doubled home the tying run and scored the winner on a single by Roberto Clemente giving the Nationals a 5-4 victory in 10 innings. This was the game of the Big Wind, 150-pound pitcher Stu Miller of the Nationals being blown off the mound by a gust of wind off the bay.



July 7, 1964, Shea Stadium, New York — Willie Mays walked, stole second and scored on Orlando Cepeda's single to tie the game in the ninth and Johnny Callison homered with two on in the 10th, giving the Nationals a 7-4 victory. Billy Williams and Ken Boyer also homered for the now-dominant Nationals.

July 11, 1967, at Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, Calif. — Tony Perez's homer in the 15th inning ended the longest All-Star game with a 2-1 triumph for the Nationals. A total of 30 batters struck out during a game that started in the 5 o'clock shadows of the California stadium.

July 13, 1971, Tiger Stadium, Detroit — Reggie Jackson, Brooks Robinson and Harmon Killebrew hit two-run homers, leading the Americans to a 6-4 victory and their first triumph since 1952. Hank Aaron homered for the Nationals.



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SNAKE RIVER EXPEDITIONS

Israel paces team to scramble title

TWIN FALLS — Chris Israel captained his team to victory in the first-day phase of the Magic Valley mixed scramble Saturday.

Israel and his team of Ralph Conant, Stan Dewisher, Ron Shockey and Lois Hansen posted an 84 score of 54.8 to win the title by two-tenths of a point over two other teams.

Sharing second was the fiveosome of Ray Day, Rich Birrell, Art Selin, Gary Erickson and Ruth Duggan and 85.

Mike Hamblin, Bob Willis, Greg Lanting, Charles Steber and Terr Wood.
Tied for fourth were Dell Timpon, Mike Chupa, Gene Shirley, Al Schoeppe and Ruth McNew and Jim Peterson. Joe Citek, Steve Ruhl, A. Ness and Carol Kasel, both at 56.2.
Duane Serpa, Norm Vollmer, Gary Henning, Alice Hamblin and Louise Hatch claimed sixth place.
The field was re-paired and will have another complete tournament Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

Pro golf tour

Simpson builds 5-shot lead

OAK BROOK, ILL. (UPI) — Former NCAA champion Scott Simpson, only one of three golfers to better par on a wind-swept, sultry Saturday, carded a 2-under-par 70 to extend his lead to five strokes after three rounds of the \$300,000 Western Open.

Simpson, 24, began the day with a one stroke lead but expanded the margin as the other challengers fell victim to the tricky greens, winds gusting 12 to 17 mph and 91-degree temperatures at the Butler National Golf Course.

Simpson, who won the national collegiate titles in 1976 and 1977, has a three-round total of 7-under 209. If he manages only an even-par 72 Sunday, he would set the tournament record.

Hale Irwin, who along with Andy Bean began the day just one stroke behind Simpson, was tied with Jim Simpson at 2-under 214. Inman shot a 72.

Bean skied to a 75 and was at 215—six strokes back, along with Jim Simpson. Bean, the 1978 Western Open winner, had two double bogeys on the back nine, including a costly six on the par-4 17th.

Simpson, seeking his first PGA victory after two years on the tour, had four birdies and only two bogeys. Like Bean, Irwin had four bogeys — three in a row on the front nine — and four on the day.

Simpson vaulted into first place after carding a 3-under 69 on Friday. His best previous finish this year was a tie for 10th. He has already won \$48,213 this year after winning \$53,084 last year.

"The winds were something you had to deal with today but it's just the way it is," Simpson said. "The wind makes the course play harder, but I'm not surprised with my score, although everyone else seemed to have some trouble."

Simpson said he managed to overcome the tricky greens which have been plagued by a mysterious disease and was optimistic about holding the lead Sunday.

"If I play my game I should win, I'm trying not to think of winning for money," Simpson said. "Today was the best round I've played so far and overall I've putted very well."

Irwin said considering the conditions, he was pleased with his round.

"The wind and the hot sun dried the greens out and made the bumps more exaggerated," said Irwin, the 1975 Western Open winner. "Simpson seemed to find the secret today."

The only other golfers who managed to better par Saturday were Ed Snead and Scott Hoch. Snead fired a 31 on the front nine en route to a 5-under 67, while Hoch shot a 68.

But Snead was still eight strokes behind at 217, while Hoch was at 218.

Tom Watson, a two-time Western Open winner who is the leading money winner on this year's tour, carded a 74 and was also at 218. Defending champion Larry Nelson struggled to a 78 and was at 222.

her putter working to near perfection but one of her six best shots on a 4-iron chip on No. 12. She also birdied 3, 4, 9, 13 and 16.

"I hit it good today," she said. "I'm really happy."

Daniel carded a 2-under 70 but was inconsistent in doing so. She triple-bogeyed the first hole and had a double-bogey on No. 6, but had birdies on seven other holes to score the sub-par round.

JoAnne Carner fired a 69, including a 30 on the front side for the best nine-hole effort of the day, to stand alone at 211.

Barbara Barrow and Dede Lundquist were tied at 212, while first-round leader Penny Pulez and Pat Bradley were knotted at 213.

Janet Alex was alone at 214, while seven golfers, including defending champion Hollis Stacy, were bunched at 215 and four were tied at even-par 216.

Alcott clings to LPGA lead

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Amy Alcott survived two opening bogeys and a rally by Sally Lunn Saturday to retain the lead after three rounds of the LPGA Mayflower Classic.

Alcott finished the day with an even-par 72 over the Harbour Trees course to take a 3-shot advantage into Sunday's final round of the four-day outing. Alcott's 54-hole score of 206 was 10 under par.

Little fashioned a hot 6-under par 66 for a 209 total, one shot ahead of third-place Beth Daniel, who fired a 70.


"Starting off with two bogeys wasn't the most exciting thing," Alcott said. "I had to fight back. I took each shot as they came."

Alcott birdied 6 and 13 and parred the rest of the course.

"I'm playing some of the best golf of my career," said Alcott, who opened with a 69 and came back with a 65 Friday.

Little, who had a 74 and 69 in the first two rounds, had

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Times-News Carrier of the Month is Steve Montoya. He is the 13-year-old son of Cora DeToro and Steve Montoya. Steve has been a carrier for two months in the Rupert area.

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Chicago catcher Bruce Kimm puts the tag on A's Mike Heath to preserve a 5-0 shutout Saturday.

American League

John wins 12th for Yankees

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bobby Murcer belted a two-run homer and rookie Joe Mauer blasted a solo shot Saturday night to give Tom John his 12th victory and lead the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Lefebvre stranded John, 12-3, to a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his eighth homer and Murcer, who hit a grand slam.

Due to problems with United-Press International converting to a new computer system, most scores and stats usually seen in the Times-News are not available today.

slam Friday, drilled his 10th home run in the third following a walk to Willie Randolph to make a loser of Dan Spillner, 7-0.

The Indians, who managed only four hits off John in eight innings, tied the score in the second on a homer by Bo Diaz. Gary Alexander hit a pinch hit homer for Cleveland's final run in the eighth.

A's 5, Chicago 0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Langford pitched a four-hitter and Rickey Henderson hit a three-run homer Saturday to lead the Oakland A's to their fourth straight victory, a 5-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Langford, 5-0, hurled his 12th complete game in 15 starts. Previously, he had dropped his last six decisions, all complete games. The right-hander struck out three and walked two.

Henderson's fourth homer came in the eighth inning after Mike Borchert and Jeff Cox hunted for his third single of the game. A sacrifice by Dave McKay advanced the runners and Henderson followed with a blast into the rightfield seats off loser Richard Dolson, 7-4.

Jays 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (UPI) — Ernie Whitt doubled home one run and Alfredo Griffin delivered another with a sacrifice fly in the sixth Saturday to enable the Toronto Blue Jays to snap a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Clancy raised his record to 7-5 despite allowing 12 hits and five walks in 7 2/3 innings. Detroit stranded 14 runners and Jerry Garvin registered his third save of the season — Toronto's first since June 18.

Hernandez's two-run single highlighted a three-run first off starter Randy Lerch, 3-11. It followed a walk to Bobby Bonds and a double by Garry Templeton. Hernandez also tripled to drive in a run in the fifth.

George Hendrick drove in two runs for the Cardinals with a flaming double and a fifth inning single to raise his RBI total for the year to 64. Ted Simmons drove in the other St. Louis run with a seventh-inning double.

National League

Reds sweep Astro twin bill

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ray Knight's two-run double and Junior Kennedy's RBI single were the key blows in a three-run fourth inning, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over Houston and a sweep of their two-night doubleheader with the Astros.

In the opener, the Reds came back from a 6-0 deficit and reliever Mario Soto pitched 8 2/3 innings of shutout relief to help Cincinnati score an 8-6 triumph.

In the nightcap, the Astros reached starter Mike LaCoss, 5-7, for a run in the fifth on Cesar Cedeno's RBI double and came within one run in the seventh on Jeff Leonard's pinch hit RBI triple.

Joaquin Andujar, 0-4, gave up a one-out walk to Dave Concepcion in the fourth and Dan Driessen followed with a double to left before Knight's double to center drove them both home. Andujar then walked Joe Nolan before Kennedy singled home Knight. Reliever Tom Hume picked up his 12 save.

Cards 6, Phils 1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Keith Hernandez had two hits, drove in three runs and scored twice Saturday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hernandez's two-run single highlighted a three-run first off starter Randy Lerch, 3-11. It followed a walk to Bobby Bonds and a double by Garry Templeton. Hernandez also tripled to drive in a run in the fifth.

George Hendrick drove in two runs for the Cardinals with a flaming double and a fifth inning single to raise his RBI total for the year to 64. Ted Simmons drove in the other St. Louis run with a seventh-inning double.

Pirates 5, Cubs 4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Robinson's fifth inning sacrifice fly broke a 4-4 tie Saturday night to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

John Miller, who went 3-for-4, and Mike Easler each had two-run singles in support of John Candelaria, 6-7,

runs in the fifth when Griffin reached second on a two-base error by center fielder Rick Peters and scored from there when left fielder Steve Kemp fell down trying to stop after catching Alfredo Griffin's fly.

Twins 2, Texas 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Roy Smalley slugged a two-run homer and Geoff Zahn pitched a six-hitter Saturday to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

After Rick Soffel singled with one out in the fourth, Smalley hit his ninth homer of the season in the rightfield foulpole to hand Ferguson Jenkins, 7-6, the loss. Jenkins yielded only five hits and struck out none.

Boston 1, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dave Stapleton's second-inning sacrifice fly drove in Carl Yastrzemski from third base Saturday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles.

Winner John Tudor, 1-1, walked three of the first five batters but settled down to scatter two hits over six innings before reliever Bob Stanley and Tom Burgister combined to hold Baltimore scoreless. Baltimore's Pat Kelly doubled leading off the eighth and advanced to third on Al Bumbry's sacrifice before Burgmeler replaced Stanley and picked up his 15th save.

Palmer, 8-6, scattered seven hits and retired 12 straight batters from the third to the sixth inning.

Brewers 4, Angels 3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Cecil Cooper's 10th homer of the season roared to a three-run third-inning Saturday night and powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 decision over the California Angels.

Robin Yount was hit by a pitch by loser Chris Knapp, 2-5, leading off the third. Yount then stole second, went to third on catcher Stan Olm's throwing error and scored on Don Money's double to left. Cooper followed with a two-run homer to make the score 4-1.

Royals 5, Seattle 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — U.L. Washington and Clint Hurdle delivered two-run singles in a four-run third inning to provide the Kansas City Royals with a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday night.

Both hits came off loser Mike Parrott, 1-10, with the bases loaded to stoke Kansas City to a 4-1 lead. Pete LaCock drove in the game-winner with a sixth-inning single following an Amos Otis double to give Kansas City a 5-2 lead.

Robinson's sacrifice fly came off reliever Willie Hernandez, 1-8, and scored Tim Foli, who singled and went to third on Miller's second hit of the game.

Candelaria, who has been suffering from the flu, left after giving up a single and a walk to open the sixth. Enrique Romo, who pitched the last four innings, picked up his fifth save.

Chicago's Scot Thompson suffered a neck injury and was knocked unconscious in a collision with Pirates shortstop Tim Foli after stealing second in the seventh. Thompson was carried from the field on a stretcher. After regaining consciousness in the clubhouse, Thompson was taken to Presbyterian-University Hospital where he was to be x-rayed and placed under observation.

Breves 3, Padres 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Horner drilled his 10th home run of the year in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night to lift the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Horner led off by smacking a 2-1 pitch over the left-center field fence off reliever Rolfe Fingers, 7-7. Atlanta starter Rick Matula 6-6, earned the win with his third complete game of the year.

The Padres tied the game 2-2 in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Jerry Rusec singled, stole second and went to third on an infield out by Gene Richards. Orzle Smith followed with a sacrifice fly to score Turner.

Atlanta went ahead 2-1 in the seventh on an RBI single by Bill Naborodny off San Diego starter Juan Eichelberger.

Mets 7, Expos 5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Henderson drove in three runs, two with his second home run of the season, and Mike Jorgensen scored three runs Saturday night in pacing the New York Mets to a 7-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Injured boxer still failing

MONTREAL (UPI) — Boxer Cleveland Denny, hovering near death with brain damage sustained in a bout with wounded flier Saturday, a family spokesman said.

"Cleveland's vital signs are weaker today," said Lynnwood Farr — of Montreal, a friend and adviser to the Denny family. "That's about all the change there has been."

Denny, 24, was in a coma in Montreal's Maisonneuve-Rosemont Hospital, where doctors have given him virtually no chance of survival.

On Friday, the family of the Guyana-born fighter was told by doctors that Denny's brain activity had ceased completely. His brain stem knocked out of place by a blow June 20 from Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart during a match in Montreal.

But the grief-stricken family, many of whom had come to Denny's bedside from New York and Texas, refused to permit doctors to switch off the life support systems that keep Denny's heart beating.

"The family had said they would order the removal of the respirator, which doctors said would bring on death within 20 minutes to an hour."

They changed their minds later in the day, however, saying they wanted to wait.

"They just can't bring themselves to disconnect the respirator," Farr said. "Rather than make the decision to take off the respirator, they have decided to let nature take its course."

"When it came down to it, they couldn't say, 'Go to him,'" he said. "They couldn't forgive themselves if they heard tomorrow of someone who had no brain scan and then came back to life," he said.

Doctors said that even with retention of the respirator, Denny might live "perhaps another couple of days," Farr said.

Luther "Ticky" Burden was arrested by Nassau County Police Saturday and charged with robbing a Hempstead bank of more than \$23,000.

Burden was charged with robbery and criminal possession of stolen property, said a police spokesman. He was jailed without bond and scheduled for 9 a.m. arraignment at First District Court in Mineola.

"We recovered a partial amount of the money when we made the arrest," said the spokesman. No other arrests have been made in the robbery case. Burden was arrested at his Hempstead home.

Police claim Burden was one of four men who robbed the Guaranty Bank of North America at noon last Thursday. Burden, 27, was signed as a free agent by the Knicks in June of 1976. He averaged 5.7 points per game

People in sports

and appeared in 61 games that year and left the team after the 1977-78 season, when he played only two games.

The first season he played as a professional was in 1976-77, when he scored an average of 20 points per game for the now-defunct Spirit of St. Louis of the old American Basketball Association.

Catcher Ron Hodges, the sole survivor of the 1973 New York Mets National League championship team, underwent corrective surgery at Roosevelt Hospital Saturday to repair a damaged right shoulder.

Hodges suffered a shoulder separation when he collided with Montreal Expos pitcher Bill Gullickson while running out a bunt in the first inning of Friday night's second game of a two-night doubleheader.

Team physician, Dr. James Parks, performed the surgery and said Hodges shortly will be able to undergo "range exercises." The Mets' reserve catcher, hitting .238 at the time of his injury, is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

Veteran goalkeeper — Gerry Cheevers will be named head coach of the Boston Bruins Monday, the Boston Herald American has reported.

"If I was a betting man," said

Bruins general manager Harry Sinden, "I'd say that's accurate. It's not a 100 percent certainty, but I'd say it's accurate."

Sinden said the decision to end Cheevers' goalending career, which spanned three decades, was "a decision that's up to him and his family."

"This is a big thing for him to quit" after playing 418 regular-season NHL games, Sinden said. "It's no easy decision."

"I keep hearing these stories," Cheevers said. "I guess he can speculate all they want. I guess there's something planned for Monday."

Cheevers would become the team's 14th coach since the Bruins were founded in 1924.

Veteran running back David Green, who boycotted training camp to back up salary demands, has signed a new contract with the Montreal Alouettes.

Neither the Alouettes nor Green would divulge details of the agreement.

The cause of the dispute was an unusual clause in Green's original two-year contract which guaranteed a re-negotiation of salary if he won the Schenley (MVP) award, but specified that if he did not, the salary negotiations fall, Green would revert back to the \$40,000 salary provided for in the old contract.

The Alouettes also announced the signing of another contract holdout, nine-year veteran offensive tackle Dan Yochum. Yochum's new deal is for three years, but no details were released.

Niatross absorbs first defeat

SARATOGA SPRINGS (UPI) — Niatross' unbeaten string of 19 straight victories came to an end Saturday when Trenton Time swept past the horse in the stretch and held off Justin Passing to post a one-length victory at Saratoga.

Niatross was unable to finish the race as the colt suddenly swerved to the left in mid-stretch and fell over the rail into the infield: Both the horse and driver Clint Galbraith were unharmed.

Trenton Time, driven by Billy Haughton, went the distance in 1:59.3 on a soft track to pay \$168.00. The winner was coupled with Sunday Paper.

Niatross left from the No. 3 post and claimed the lead shortly before the quarter pole. He was followed by the

lightly regarded Rondo while Trenton Time held third. At the halfway mark, Niatross still led but was hotly pursued by the winner, Trenton Times drew even at the three-quarter pole and at the top of the stretch, Haughton had the lead for good.

With a one-sixteenth of a mile left and Niatross trailing badly, Galbraith hit the colt with a series of right-handed checks when Niatross suddenly fell over the rail. All Time was forced to take their behind just Passing.

Niatross will race as scheduled this Friday night in the elimination trials for the \$1,000 Meadowslands Pace at the Meadowslands.

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Briefly in Sports

Rookie driver killed in mishap

LAKEVILLE, Conn. (UPI) — A young racing driver in his first season on the North American Formula Atlantic circuit was killed Saturday when his car went out of control and slammed into a safety barrier during a practice run.

Stewart was rushed to nearby Sharon Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:37 a.m.

The cause of the crash was under investigation, officials said. Stewart had qualified fifth for Saturday's Formula Atlantic race and was 12th in the series standings.

White Sox make roster changes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Saturday purchased catcher Ricky Sellmeier and first baseman Randy Johnson from their Glens Falls, N.Y., farm team in the Class AA Eastern League.

To make room for the two, catcher Mark Foley was sent to Glens Falls and infielder-outfielder Junior Moore to the Iowa Oaks of the American Association.

Sellmeier was hitting .291 with nine home runs and 38 RBIs at Glens Falls. Johnson was leading the league with 25 homers and 70 RBIs. He was hitting .292.

Foley hit .181 in 46 games and Moore hit .256 in 41 games.

Complaints bring change of greens grass

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Officials of Butler National Golf Course, in an attempt to solve the problems for golfers caused by damaged greens, announced Saturday plans to switch types of grasses.

A new strain of greens developed by Dr. Joseph Duich of Penn State called Penngraze will be installed by this fall. The present C-15 Turfgrass has been affected by a mysterious disease in early June which caused the surfaces to become bumpy and erratic for the Western Open this week.

The reseeding process will take seven to 10 days and will begin between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15.

U.S., New Zealand gain regatta final

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (UPI) — The ill-fated American and New Zealand Olympic rowing challenge qualified Saturday for the final of the prestigious Grand Challenge Cup on the third day of the 1980 Henley Royal Regatta.

Both crews, which would have competed in the Moscow Olympics later this month but for the U.S.-led boycott of the Games, overcame tough opponents in the semifinals and will contend one of the strongest ever finals in the Grand's 141-year history.

In the Ladies Plate for eights, defending champion Yale University could meet its archrival Harvard if both survive their semifinals Sunday.

The Olympic squad, competing in the Grand as the Charles River Rowing Association, achieved the fastest time of the event, 6 minutes, 24 seconds to defeat the Norwegian Olympic eight by two-thirds of a length over the 2,310-yard River Thames course.

"The Norwegians rowed a very strong race and were very stubborn," said Harry Parker, U.S. Olympic coach.

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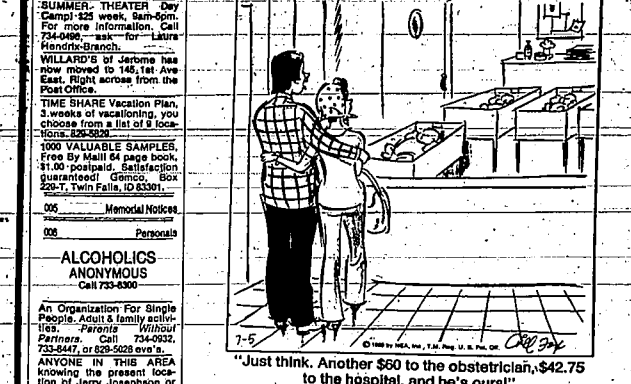
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ADVERTISING DEADLINES
FOR MONDAY
TUESDAY
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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
WILL CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M.
ON THURSDAY, JULY 3 and
WILL NOT RE-OPEN UNTIL
8:00 A.M. MON., JULY 7
HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY
HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Just think. Another \$60 to the obstetrician, \$42.75 to the hospital, and he's ours!"

004 Special Notices
SUMMER THEATER Day Camp
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
An Organization For Single People
ANYONE IN THIS AREA KNOWING THE PRESENT LOCATION OF JERRY JOSEPHSON...

007 Jobs of Interest
FARM HAND \$700+ plus house & transportation.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL presently has several openings for Part-time Ward Secretaries.
MANAGER TRAINEE
LOCAL Regional variety department store chain has opening for manager trainee.
THREE CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL #418 is accepting applications for one elementary teacher for one school year.

007 Jobs of Interest
BARTENDER, Liquor Bar, Joint, HACERMAN School District #233 now taking applications for the following teacher positions:
IRIGATOR: Year around position. Must be able to furnish references.
AVON BUYER/SELL
BARTENDER, Liquor Bar, Joint, HACERMAN School District #233 now taking applications for the following teacher positions:
IRIGATOR: Year around position. Must be able to furnish references.
AVON BUYER/SELL

Firestone LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$10.88
Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and flush out sludge.
GAS SAVING TUNE-UP \$37
We'll install new Champion sparkplugs, ignition points and condenser; adjust carburetor; set point dwell and timing; test battery and charging system. V-8s and some air conditioned cars extra. Electronic ignition systems cost even less!

Firestone TRANSPORT
Features more traction edges than our previous Transport design.
NEW TREAD MILEAGE AT LOW PRICES
Firestone DLC-78 RETREADS
410 Main Ave., S. Twin Falls 733-5811

GUARANTEED RESULT ADS
Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.
Real Estate is excluded.
Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed. If payment is not received within 5 days, the ad will not be eligible for the Guaranteed/Money Back Program.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT WANTED!
Bookkeeper/accountant position open for an experienced bookkeeper/accountant wishing to live in one of the most desirable rural areas in America.
DON'T USE IT?

You get what you pay for!
3 LINKS 7 DAYS \$8.00
CLASSIFIED CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

A TIME - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES: 73 new company needs reliable people. Over 12 to earn up to \$6-8 per hour. Car & phone necessary. 733-9314.
SECRETARY \$600 + Gooding-Wardlaw Area, Call Karara, 734-5445. **Life Personnel**, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
 409 Shoshone St., S.
 734-8844

The Placement Service that can make the difference for you. Take a look at just a few of the openings that you may be qualified for.

PLANT MANAGER - \$1250 +
 Individual with managerial experience to supervise employees and operations in the raw materials processing field.

SALES - Base + Comm \$700 +
 Sell product in demand. Knowledge of electronics required. Opening with this local store. Potential very open long.

SALES - PRODUCT Commission +
 Employer will train enthusiastic individual to sell product in the local area.

RETAIL SALES - \$700 +
 Well groomed public oriented person needed by local store. Potential unlimited.

STORE MGR. - \$1,000 + Bonus
 Growing company seeking experienced manager for local store. Many benefits for capable, fashionable, and enthusiastic person.

CONSTRUCTION SALES - Comm. (Avg. \$1,000/mo)
 Creative and artistic individuals to sell modular homes. Constructed finishing products. Sales motivated, required for this limitless position.

With one skill and two services, we can manage all your employment and personnel needs. Whether you need permanent employees or temporary help, or you are seeking a career change or only temporary help, contact:

VIRGINIA R. BANCROFT
 Owner/Manager
ROBYN WITHERSPON
 Placement Consultant
TED WINKLE MANGINI
 Marketing & Public Relations Consultant

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES is now accepting applications for:
FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL
SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
DATA PROCESSORS
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
 "We're the employer, not an agency, never a fee."
 409 Shoshone St., S.
 734-1205

Babysitters
 ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool, 633 Main St. 2nd Floor. Ages 2 1/2-5. Monday-Friday, 734-3228.

ACT NOW! Loving care in family environment. Group learning activities. Limited enrollment. Exp. 734-2176.
BABYSITTING in my home. Mon-Fri some Saturdays. Fenced yard. Planned activities. 734-1212.
DEPENDABLE PERSON to watch infant weekdays. Prefer in my home. 734-8047.
EXPERIENCED, dependable day care in my home. Planned summer activities in a family type atmosphere. Very low rates. Drop-ins welcome. 734-8816.
FAMILY ORIENTED daycare. Planned activities. Fenced-in yard. Drop-ins welcome. 733-9246.

SITATIONS Wanted
CONCRETE Flatwork, driveways, sidewalks, DON'T BOTHER ME 488-7418.
FAMILY MAN now to do house work honest labor. Will work every night. 734-4342.
FINISH CARPENTRY \$7.50 per hour. Call 324-2000.
JANITOR WORK WANTED in homes, schools, offices. Phone 734-5430.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Some bookkeeping, will handle tenant issues, rent collect, trouble shoot. 733-4206.

016 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, My Home, 30 per day. Have room for more. Ages 3 & up. 734-4878.
BABYSITTING, my home. Mon-Fri some Saturdays. Fenced yard. Planned activities. 734-1212.
DEPENDABLE PERSON to watch infant weekdays. Prefer in my home. 734-8047.
EXPERIENCED, dependable day care in my home. Planned summer activities in a family type atmosphere. Very low rates. Drop-ins welcome. 734-8816.
FAMILY ORIENTED daycare. Planned activities. Fenced-in yard. Drop-ins welcome. 733-9246.

017 Business Opportunities
CUSTOM Office Space for lease. Excellent location. Will design to suit. Ideal for professional, small business or retail, 1200 sq. ft. or more available. Call Rita Hancock, Twin Falls, and County Realtors, 733-0716 or 734-6850.
FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft. commercial building, 620 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair body shop, will handle large trucks. (3) 14' overhead doors. 734-6099 or 734-4243 Mr. McMurtry.
THREE SINGLE family houses, 10% down. Carry at 10% on contract. 734-1645.
NEWLY LISTED money making bar in Jerome. Inventory includes bar & restaurant equipment & state liquor & wine license. Will trade for car or farm. Call Becky at 733-2385 or Dick at 733-5446.

018 Home Property
OWNER WILL CARRY Need a tax shelter? 3 rental houses. Make offer. Reasonable terms. 845-5972.

019 Money To Loan
LOANS AVAILABLE: Anyworthy wanted. Borrower credit: \$50,000 and up. Mr. Donald (214) 388-2035.

020 MONEY TO LOAN
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
 No points, no pre-payment penalty. Anna Fin. 733-1062.

021 Money Wanted
1ST or 2ND mortgage money wanted. Borrower has sound financial statement. Write Box 625 c/o Times News, P. O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

022 Investment
SEAL INFLATION with a gold investment in diamonds, gold, silver, rare coins. For financial info. Over 100 calls. J & S Enterprises, 678-2222.

023 Real Estate
For Sale
020 Open House
030 Homes For Sale

ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Does the idea of operating a modern specialty camera store in a prime mall location appeal to you? Would you like to support a company that has been in business for 18 years with a sound track record of franchising? Then contact:

FRANCHISE DIRECTOR
KITS CAMERAS INC.
 1651 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
 SEATTLE, WA 98188
 CALL COLLECT (206) 575-1293
 (206) 939-1675 evenings

We have 65 operating stores on the West Coast, each one backed by a comprehensive support program covering all phases of the store operation. Our training program will prepare you to enter the exciting world of photography. We have operating stores available in Twin Falls. New stores also available in Anchorage, Alaska & Salem, Ore. CALL US NOW!

000 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY!

Nearly new 4 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres near Filer. Air-conditioned, large lawn rock fireplace, all fenced, dog run. Will exchange for property in Boise Valley. \$76,500. 733.

OLD GLORY

Will fly proudly over this quiet, hillside mini-ranch in Molon Valley. 25 acres, good fenced pasture, orchard, home. \$63.

PICNIC HERE.

Lovely yard with outdoor fireplace, 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre in the country. Air-conditioned, top! Low interest rate. Owner will carry. \$56,500..836.

LET FREEDOM RING!

For the whole family in this spacious 5 bedroom home on 15 acres in Molon Valley. Beautiful view, new kitchen with built-ins, fireplace. Barn, sheds, lots of room to run and play. \$66.

FAMILY TIME

is fun in this lovely home in a nice neighborhood at Jerome. Excellent condition, lots of storage, private fenced backyard with nice patio. Assumable loan. \$47,500. 716.

FIRECRACKER SPECIAL!

Just listed - super clean, 2 bedroom brick home in northeast Twin Falls. Nice neighborhood, fireplace, patio. Assumable loan. \$46,900. 743.

TOO HOT?

This 4 bedroom brick home is in excellent condition. Fireplace, large lot, very clean. Choice northeast location. Will consider VA/FHA. \$49,900. 715.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

TWIN FALLS
 1766 Addison East
 733-0404
BUHL
 330 North Broadway
 543-8222

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Assumable loan of \$25,000. 2 bed, 1 bath, remodeled, open beam ceilings. \$41,000. \$8,000 down. Willing to carry. 2017 N. Van N. Twin. 336-8429.
 Attractive 2 BDR, basement, new carpet, low down; EASY to assumable! 734-5979.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: nice country home on 1 acre, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, shop area, but not finished. New heat at Twin & 1/2 north. \$65,000. Appointment only 734-2171.

030 Homes For Sale
BEST BUY IN TOWN: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Newly decorated. Easy financing. \$29,500. Call Jim. 733-5605 or 734-5551.

030 Homes For Sale
AN IDEAL STARTER HOME Attached rental reduces payment. Good location, easy financing. \$34,500. Call Jim. 733-5605 or 734-5551.

030 Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL Large level home on 2 1/2 Acres, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, deck, cedar siding, all baths are large and tiled. Truly great family home and only 2 years old. \$105,000. Owner will trade.

030 Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650
 Doug Walker, Broker
 Aida Strong 733-0962
 Mason R. Smith 734-8855
 Mary Ackerman 734-8823
 Denis Vollmer 733-9169

030 Homes For Sale
FOR THE PRIME OF YOUR LIFE, this 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room has a large landscaped yard with covered patio. Close to school and church. Financing very good assumable loan. \$55,900. #281.

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 825 Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, w/linoleum, fireplace, family room, fireplace, fenced, 2 bath up, 2 electric, air conditioned. All this for \$3500 down & assume. \$45,000. Work. 733-4771 or after 8 pm or weekends, 734-8816.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! All brick, beautifully fenced backyard. 2 Bedrooms & bath down. Fireplaces, kitchen with all yellow appliances. Owner will handle financing with 10% down. \$45,900. 734-8823 overtimes.

030 Homes For Sale
ASSUMABLE 7.6% for qualified buyer, 3 bedroom home in Madison. \$42,000 down. \$228,000. 734-8352.

030 Homes For Sale
JUST A HOP, SKIP & A JUMP to Morningstar School, Harmon Park and the 7. Is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Recently remodeled and very nicely done. Super master bedroom (15x11) with large closets. Full basement, single garage and more!!

030 Homes For Sale
\$5,000 CASH DOWN and assume the low interest VA loan on this darling home located in excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, separate dining area, double carport, nicely fenced and landscaped.

030 Homes For Sale
A CAREFUL BUYERS DREAM! Get in on the ground floor when prices are reasonable. See this 2 bedroom home with super floor plan. Nicely decorated, plenty of storage, large yard with garden, spot... trees... and good patio setup. Carpet and good neighborhood close to schools.

030 Homes For Sale
TRAFFIC FREE - QUIET STREET worry free of small children playing. Darling 4 bedroom home with full basement, yellow appliances. Perfect family room. Lots of features. Garage, nicely fenced, excellent assumable loan!

030 Homes For Sale
TOTAL BRICK 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location. Super close - walking distance to shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated. Nicely fenced and landscaped yard with covered patio and more!

030 Homes For Sale
SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom home located on 1/2 acre SW of town. Nicely decorated, full basement for future expansion, nicely landscaped & fenced. Carpet, only 6 years old and super buy!

030 Homes For Sale
GEM WITH PERFECT SETTING absolutely charming, beautifully landscaped yard, green house and covered patio, with barbecue. Beautifully decorated home with 2 bedrooms, open beam fireplace in family room, lift and more. Large (18x20) heated shop.

030 Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT KIMBERLY LOCATION! Very nice 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Beautiful custom draper, kitchen/dishwasher, new disposal, lots of storage, well insulated, Franklin fireplace, family room, full basement, RV parking, garden, garage & lots more!

030 Homes For Sale
ADVANCE & BE RECOGNIZED! Excellent family home close to schools & shopping. Total brick, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated. Metal storage shed, garage, nicely landscaped yard with fruit trees, mature shrubs & covered patio. Great offer!

030 Homes For Sale
CHUCK THORNTON 733-1116
CHUCK THORNTON 733-1774
Walt Hess 423-4397

030 Homes For Sale
Gary Callledge 734-6945
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Jack Cox 733-2080
Robert Voss 733-2080
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Carletha Cox 733-2080

030 Homes For Sale
MAINTENANCE FREE condominium, brand new and what a beauty. Beautifully decorated, double fireplace, excellent kitchen with top appliances. Private and lovely, great location, access to fishing and swimming pool, tennis courts and chipping greens! MUST SEE!

030 Homes For Sale
AVAILABLE THIS WEEKEND

030 Homes For Sale
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

030 Homes For Sale
734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Assumable loan of \$25,000. 2 bed, 1 bath, remodeled, open beam ceilings. \$41,000. \$8,000 down. Willing to carry. 2017 N. Van N. Twin. 336-8429.
 Attractive 2 BDR, basement, new carpet, low down; EASY to assumable! 734-5979.



ASSUMABLE LOAN

\$33,000

If you are looking for a thoughtful, quiet place to enjoy after work or play, this is the perfect hideaway. Muted earth and sky tones color the interior of this 2-bedroom home located a block from Harmon Park. Outside, a spacious, sunny backyard is contrasted by a cool, tree-shaded front lawn. Other features include:

- Assumable 9.5% VA loan
- For sale by owner
- Insulated walls, double in attic
- Efficient coal furnace (burned under 3 tons last winter)
- 100 amp electrical service
- New carpeting and drapes
- New tile in bathroom and kitchen
- New hot water heater
- Detached garage with work bench
- Unfinished half basement

Contact Ray Sullivan
 at 734-0413 on weekends or weekday mornings between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. or 733-0931, 733-0936 between 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Snelling & Snelling
THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE
 Is Proud to Announce the Counsellor of the Month
CAROLYN BRODINE
 Professional Employment Counselor

Getting the Job Done Right takes people who are right for the Job.

1033 Shoshone St. N.
 734-2550

CMR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

Century 21
Twin Falls, Realty
840 Addison

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
1:00 to 5:00 P.M. July 5th & 6th

1508 MAPLE
Original Oak Interior
Library
Fireplace

Formal Dining
3 Baths
5 Bedrooms

COME AND SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY
\$76,900.00

western
realty
733-2365

BUHL OFFICE
543-6494

JEROME OFFICE
324-3340

BETTER BUY
than this will be hard to find. Situated on a large corner lot this 2 bedroom home with fireplace and garage is just what you've been looking for. Call ERIK, for details. \$29,500.

CHARM OF YESTERYEAR...
mixed with remodeling of today. This 2 bedroom home with sleeping porch has all you love in an older home such as enclosed porches, built-in dining room hutch and oak and wood burning stove. Yet it has been modernized for today, central heat, newly remodeled kitchen and both garden spots. Call Becky. \$32,000.

TRY THIS ONE...
There's versatility designed into this compact 4 bedroom home. It is spacious with clean lines. Ample closet space and large kitchen make this a home you should notice. Call Dick 324-8527. \$41,000.

COMFORT PLUS
Designed for comfortable living - this home has in it, Jenn Air Range in a large, ceramic kitchen. Love radiance fireplace occurs the living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and owner will help in the financing. Call Mary 543-6494. \$47,500

FAMILY LIVING
abounds in this spacious 5 bedroom brick home. Features for your family include fenced yard, covered patio, family room, rec. room, food storage room, and a large utility. These and other features will meet with your approval. Call ERIK today 733-2776 for your appointment. \$79,500.

LUXURY AND NATURE
are combined in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE area on 2 acres. Family room with wet bar and massive stone fireplace plus a rec. room is ideal for family living. Owner will even help with the financing. For appointment to inspect, Call ERIK 733-2776. \$159,000.

YEAR ROUND VACATION
living can be yours in this home in the middle of 1000 SPRINGS overlooking the Snake River. Situated on 5 acres this new 3000 sq. ft. home has it all including trout fishing from the patio. Call ERIK 733-2776 for the rest of the story. \$225,000.

030 Homes For Sale

FANTASTIC overall lot in prestigious RE subdiv. by OWNER. \$10,000. 2 owners in 3 months. Dave 733-2363

FIX UP HOME - 3 bedrooms, full basement, garden spot, large lot. Only \$25,000.

GOOD STARTER HOME with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen & living room. Very good condition. Terms, owner. 733-3200, evenings 733-8546.

ONLY 5 YEARS OLD, 3 bedroom home in excellent condition, carpet with storage. \$42,500.

SMALLER HOME CLOSE TO TOWN. Has 2 other buildings on same lot. One is class room, the other storage in very good condition. Only \$28,500.

Lowell Wills Realty
734-7992

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom house: Close to Harmon Park & school. Outside fireplace. \$15,000. 734-3067.

FOR SALE: Owner Transferred. All brick, tile roof, landscaped yard, covered patio, barbecue, good location, inside 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in self-cleaning dishwasher, washer, 2 fireplaces, finished basement. Must see to appreciate. 734-1721 for more information.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled, \$24,500. Call 733-0197.

CHILDREN GROW: Houses don't go here's a home that's ideal for a growing family. And the PRICE has just been REDUCED to \$49,900. This home features a built-in yard, walking distance to Morningdale & O'Leary Schools. This home features 4 levels of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room has fireplace. Covered patio has built-in bar-que grill, nicely landscaped yard. Owner has been transferred and is anxious to sell. Will consider terms to qualified buyers. \$72,900. Bring your offer to us today!

BUYERS-BE WISE: Small acreage at east edge of Twin Falls. Lovely large bedroom home features spacious rooms with main floor family room and energy saving fireplace. Full basement with room to expand. Nicely landscaped yard with 25' fruit trees, paved driveway, large insulated shop. An excellent family home for \$99,500.

JOHN R. HOWARD
& Associates
REALTORS
1288 Addison Ave. E.
John R. Howard... 733-8755
Audrey Howard... 33-5755
Joe Young... 734-3393
Shirley Husch... 734-2261
Dede Stringfield... 734-7011
Clint Dandy... 734-8724

Clean & Neat 1 Bdr Home. Owner carry w/low down. \$15,000. Jim Biggs Realty: 733-5655, 734-6551.

030 Homes For Sale

CONTRACTORS!
Let's Trade!
Short acre commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house, & mobile home. For construction. For sale by owner. Call 733-1435 between 9-5.

CAST AREA: Newer home with 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, fenced yard. \$89,000. Evening 733-8546.

F.H.A. 3 BDR.: 2 yrs. old. Can be seen at 2014 Hayes St. No. Jerome. Maple Meadows Subd. Between 12 pm. & 8 pm. Mon. through Sat. 733-8546.

F.M.H.A. 3 bdr.: Home. 1100 sq. ft. Located in Hanson. Large corner lot. 425-244.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
WITH EXPERIENCE

\$44,000: 3 bedroom, basement, fireplace, full bath, carpet and parking for R.V. A clean nice home suitable for Idaho home. 734-1721

\$58,900: 3 bedroom brick fireplace, large patio, Jacuzzi. Spacious, little maintenance.

\$47,900: NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath.

The Old Times
FELDT REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 734-1436

SAWTOOTH AREA: Nice 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, finished basement. Call 733-8546 for built-in yard. Terms available. 733-8515.

BHARP LITTLE ACREAGE just at the edge of Twin Falls. 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, full bath, formal dining, large combination shop and garage. Call 733-8546 for more information. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evening, 733-8546 or 733-6115.

WON'T LAST LONG! A real doll house. 2 bedroom recently remodeled home. New wiring, plumbing, and insulation. Call 733-8546 for back yard complete with fruit trees and grape vines. \$31,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES HOME
625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

1-BDRM - HOUSE - \$10,000. Small down, owner will carry. 187 Ramago-St. 734-8000.

100% Farm Home Financing
Available on new 3 bedroom home in Filer. Jacob Construction Inc. 733-7600.

\$38,900
Sawtooth area - nice 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, finished basement in excellent location. F.H.A. or VA loans welcome. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evening 733-8546, 733-4012.

4 BDR. HOME: 74% loan. \$7500 cash to loan. 734-1845.

\$79,500.00
Custom designed 2 story country home. Large formal dining room, 2 efficient fireplaces. Open stairway with skylight. Spacious master bedroom suite. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evening, 733-8546 or 733-4012.

9% INTEREST 1200 sq. ft. plus terrace. Large lot. Owner transferring. Must sell!

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, quiet area. 7th Ave. East. Assumable loan. Only \$25,000.

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

KIMBERLY AREA
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with fireplace and full basement. Large corner lot near school. Call for appointment. No-fee! Call 733-4646.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL BY OWNER! 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room - living room - dining room - covered patio, full basement. May be VA or FHA. \$65,000. 734-4315 734-4728 or 734-9711. Bob Shafter, Principles only.

LOVE THIS OLD HOUSE CHARMA! Great mix this one. Large 2 bedroom older home in good location. Close to shopping. This home has had tender loving care, even has fruit trees in back yard. \$41,900. 628-8888.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES HOME
625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

BY OWNER Available approximately 1st of July, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wood and tile floors, tiled and fenced yard, new aluminum siding and roof. Fully carpeted (new), new built-in kitchen. Owner will handle all closing. Call 733-8546 or 734-4333 evenings.

HERE'S A HONEY! 4 years old, 3 bedroom home, well landscaped yard, extra deep lot. Priced to sell. \$49,500.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
Old Times Bldg.,
733-8300

HERE'S A DEAL FOR YOU! 2 homes on one lot with good location in Jerome. Should have 3 car wash floor. Will trade for home near Twin. \$37,000. 111.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
Old Times Bldg.,
733-8300

IDEAL: Nonhaat, Jerome location. Nicely carpeted 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Call 733-8300.

BURLEY, beautiful 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home in Acres for country living. Underground sprinklers. Landscaped. Property includes additional Acre. 876-7872.

KIMBERLY, 3 bdr. brick home with 2 car garage, 2 full baths, fenced yard, full covered patio, hard pump. \$49,900. 423-6702.

MOVING? MUST SELL: house on 1/2 acre in 400' P.O.K. St. 423-6702.

OLDER ROCK HOME on extra large lot in Jerome. 3 Bedrooms, full basement, garage. Terms available. \$28,500.

CANYONIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

ROOM TO GROW! 4 bedroom farm home on 3 acres. Lots of outbuildings. Also a great home as property, and an adjoining 5 acres available. An excellent buy. \$79,000. 46.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
Old Times Bldg.,
733-8300

SHOULD QUALIFY Idaho home in Jerome. \$22,900. WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL, IDAHO 536-8285... 536-2486

3 BDR - 880 sq. ft. 1 car gar., greenhouse. \$35,000. 324-5897, 223 E. Ave. H, Jerome.

038 Real Estate Wanted
WANT TO TRADE Warm Springs. \$100,000. Property for property in Twin Falls county. 734-1370 or 728-3201.

020 Home House

030 Homes For Sale

ALL ELECTRIC 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, double oven, 2620 sq. ft. floor space. \$72,000. \$43,500. 734-1721

IMMACULATE 1.25 ACRES 1200 sq. ft. home, less than 2 years old. Double garage plus many extras. Maurice Roberts Real Estate 543-8006.

JUST OUTSIDE BUHL CITY Limits 4 bedroom home on a large lot. Garden area with a large garage and shop. Twin and Country Realtors, 733-0718 or Judy Hoffman, 326-5660-03.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Rural living 6 miles from Twin Falls. On 1 Acre. custom built, double garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, breakfast nook, furnace, living, refrigerator, laundry room, double garage. Previously listed by realtor for \$28,000. Now by owner for \$27,000. Cash out my \$18,000 equity and assume \$15,000. 734-5504 evenings.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Modern country home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, daylight basement, deck, underground sprinkler, all on 19 acres. This acreage has good pasture, corals, and stream. Call 734-8254.

037 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 655 acre dairy, beef and hog farm, located in central Minn. About 225 acres tillable, more could be. Good soil. 45 cow barn, 200 head, built tank, barn cleaner, 100' W. unbraker, beef cattle corral, hog barn, machine shed, 4 BT Roma, W. wood and elec. deal. Bldgs. are in good shape. This is a good clean farm. \$330,000. Low down payment, contract for deed 3% int.

200 ACRE DAIRY farm located in central Minn. 105 acres cult. Bal. timber and pasture. River flows through property. Barn for 25 cows, silo, very nice 3 BH home. \$50,000. 2% down, contract for deed 8% int.

WE HAVE many other dairy and hog farms of all sizes available.

BRANCHES OF MORMAN CHURCH nearby.

CONTACT Edred Realty, Long Prairie, Minn. 55247. P.O. 612-732-6151. After hrs. call Ray Schuitz, 612-720-2052.

60 ACRES: newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. Good all for dairy. NE of Jerome. 624-8118 or 524-6255.

037 Farms & Ranches

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 80 farms available from 40 to over 8000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

M.L.S. MEMBER

Call Jack McCall, 733-8300. Bob Brown for details. **MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS** 734-4676

We'll help you find a job in a hurry. Watch our employment columns. 733-0921.

68 ACRES

All in irrigated pasture. Cross fenced. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plus many other improvements. Multiple Roberts Real Estate 543-8006.

MUST SEE Will fence, rock barn, substantial home-all on short 40 acres. \$125,000.

WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL, IDAHO 536-8285... 536-2486

100 ACRES mostly hay and pasture. 108 acres of water. 2 bedroom home. Good all for dairy. NE of Jerome. 624-8118 or 524-6255.

OPEN HOUSE

CEAARBORO - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unken living room, cathedral ceiling, family room, kitchen and dining area, 2 car garage.

\$41,201.00
\$2,347 down
\$1,000 financing

\$360.00
a month (including taxes)

Call WILLS INC. to see if YOU QUALIFY!

WILLS, INC.
123 Sherman
Twin Falls
734-2446
734-2448
734-2449
Field Office 734-3311 734-4779

733-9211

LUNWOD REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

441 Altair

Sunday (Today) 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Come and look at this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Price reduced to \$61,000.

Excellent Financing Available!

John C. Bishop, broker
Mel Oppinger, sales associate... 733-1011
R.J. Schwendish, sales associate... 733-7100
Jack C. Bishop, associate broker... 734-3019

SHARP 3 BEDROOM - One of the finer homes in Hansen - Owner would sell or exchange for a home in Twin Falls - or what have you. \$37,500.

QUIET LIVING will be yours when you buy this acreage at the edge of Buhl's city limits. Spanking new bath and kitchen with main floor utility for ONLY \$44,000. CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home - full basement - fireplace - attractive landscaping - in quiet area close to schools. \$58,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL. MAKE OFFER - 4 bedrooms, (1 in basement), 2 baths, family room, large dining room and 2 car attached garage. This is an exceptional family home on an extra large lot approximately 3 miles from Twin Falls. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE - \$62,500

THE SPACIOUS ROOMS and unique floor-plan in this beautiful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home combine to give your family the ultimate in comfort. Possibility of 4th bedroom; automatic sprinkler system, formal dining room and air conditioning are only a few of the extra features. \$95,000.

COUNTRY QUIET - 1 1/2 acres with this 4 bedroom home on 1 acre - 3000 sq. feet of gracious living with lighted deck, plant window, lava rock fireplace, only 3 years new. \$105,000.

Bruce C. Mechem, Broker... 733-5457
Lois Cowan... 733-4329
Ray L. Crumbliss... 733-1745
R. J. Farr... 734-0264
Stan Hays... 734-2859
Jim Kirkpatrick... 432-5240
Betty Miller... 733-2602
Kay Snider... 733-2545
Ken Vanoski... 733-3401
Vance Waters... 734-6663

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

Cozy home located close to park with nice garden area in back yard. Fruit trees and a chain link fence also provide a nice outside environment. Inside 3 bedrooms and a family atmosphere makes this home ideal for the small family. The price tag on this one is only \$38,500. Call today for more details.

Terms can be arranged on this income property. Good zoning and location can also be important factors in purchasing this money producer. Listed at only \$33,500. Can't last long - at this price. Hurry!

If you want lower heat bills this home will help you out with a nice fireplace in the living area. The loan is assumable on this one and with 3 bedrooms it makes a great home to get started with. At \$29,500 don't wait too long. It will be gone.

In the last two years how many nice starter homes are priced under \$20,000? Not many, but this one is and it is located in a nice area. The inside has been remodeled, painted, and carpeted. Unbelievable but true!

Would an apartment building interest you? This one should because it is priced at only \$38,000 and can show a good return on your investment. Three different units, good location, and pricing make this a hot one.

The highest heat bill this home has had is \$57.00. The double brick exterior will save you money and provide lasting beauty. The features of this home are many including a full basement, 4 bedrooms, and a rock barbecue in the fenced back yard. Priced at only \$44,500.

4th of JULY SPECIALS

DEAL THE DEAL! HAVE THE PLACE SHOWN BY BOGGETT! see call sheet of the year. Small down will assume the low interest V.A. loan. 2 bedroom w/ full basement & additional 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 car garage. (one very nice) with landscaping. Large yard. (new) featuring beautiful view in Jerome. \$100,000. Roy Sobolek owner. Will consider terms. Must sell! Call Ken Roy 733-4317

3 BDR home with 2 1/2 baths. Family room. All electric. (recently) decreased in value. Large lot with fruit trees to create nice residential street in Jerome. \$100,000. Roy Sobolek owner. See you this one.

Snake River Real Estate & Investments
733-4317

Roy Sobolek... 733-6240
Ken Roy... 734-6665
Shirley Husch... 733-4317

FARMS & DAIRIES

32 ACRES NEAR FILER AREA. 1/2 mile to school, 2 1/2 miles to town. 2700 sq ft. 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths. Full kitchen, full bath, full laundry. Call for details. 815-330-0000.

Farms & Ranches

520+ ACRES Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 bedroom home. 200 acre horse pasture. E2 terms at \$450,000.

Farms & Ranches

THINK OPPORTUNITY! Business for sale. Division 68 acres in Twin Falls County includes 100 acre farm, 100 acre operate retail business, and a choice 28 acres approved subdivision.

Farms & Ranches

1800'S RANCH-Producing beef for nearly a century. Over 2000 acres devoted to good improvements. Low cost gravity irrigation. Includes cattle and owner financing. \$750,000.

Farms & Ranches

32 ACRES NEAR FILER AREA. 1/2 mile to school, 2 1/2 miles to town. 2700 sq ft. 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths. Full kitchen, full bath, full laundry. Call for details. 815-330-0000.

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Business Property

CONTRACTORS! 1815-Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home. Call 733-1435.

Business Property

038 Acreage & Lots 5 ACRES View Parks, Buhl and Jerome area. 3700 down. Call 734-3555.

Business Property

040 Cemetary Lots 1/4 ACRE, over home surrounded by 1000 sq ft well and pump. \$30,000.

Business Property

038 Acreage & Lots 5 ACRES View Parks, Buhl and Jerome area. 3700 down. Call 734-3555.

Mobile Homes For Sale

BY OWNER mobile home, 6 Acres, fish ponds w/irrigation & canal water. Will take large travel trailer as part down. \$26,000. 6 1/2 Acres w/irrigation & canal water. Call 815-330-0000.

Mobile Homes For Sale

051 Unim. Homes For Rent COUNTRY HOME. SW of city, 3 bdr, 2 baths, fireplace, stove & frig. Call 733-1435.

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ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS "Overlooking the Reservoir" LARGE ACREAGES - \$750 per acre up to \$1.5 million. DEVELOPER FINANCED. Water & power to each parcel. Call 815-330-0000.

CONTRACTORS! 1815-Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home. Call 733-1435.

CASH! We will clean them and sell them for you. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME. Call 734-3157.

RENTALS! CLEAN housekeeping cabins, weekly or monthly. 733-4023 or 733-1435.

CONCORD 14 wide, all electric, many extras. 2 weeks factory delivery. No trade price. \$10,995. Magic Valley Mobile and Marina. Call 733-2176.

051 Unim. Homes For Rent COUNTRY HOME. SW of city, 3 bdr, 2 baths, fireplace, stove & frig. Call 733-1435.

051 Unim. Homes For Rent COUNTRY HOME. SW of city, 3 bdr, 2 baths, fireplace, stove & frig. Call 733-1435.

Call US 815-330-0000. Large advertisement for real estate services.

Frederickson's INSULATION Don't Wait INSULATE! CLEAN NO MESS WE SPECIALIZE IN REINSULATING EXISTING HOMES... FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION FINANCING AVAILABLE... 734-8330

TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO. PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY, 10 AM AT TRADES CENTER... 526-4296 or 526-5450

121 Snow Vehicle 121 Arctic Cat snowmobile... 122 Cardinal 6' Overhaul Camper for sale... 123 Travel Trailer 123 CARDINAL 6' Overhaul Camper for sale...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories 132 CHEVY PU In Parts; (3) Small Chevy Block engine... 133 CASH! Bill Workman Ford

140 Trucks 140 PRO-PAVE POWERTITE 1978 DODGE Club Cab; top condition, low mileage, automatic... 141 CASH!! Bill Workman Ford

175 Auto Dealers 175 LOOK! 1979 SUBARU BRAT PICKUP 4-wheel drive, air conditioning, radio, 4-speed transmission... \$4995

022 Building Materials 022 2x4 sheet rock... 023 Firewood 023 BEAT HIGH COST OF fuel, order firewood now!

090 Pots & Supplies 090 AKC REGISTERED Poodle Puppies... 091 AKC Registered Cocker Spaniels... 092 AKC Registered Cocker Spaniels...

093 Plants & Trees 093 RASPBERRY PLANTS 206 each, you dig... 094 AKC Registered Poodle Puppies... 095 AKC Registered Cocker Spaniels...

024 Building Materials 024 Super Bulk Lumber quantities per thousand board feet... 025 Firewood 025 FIREWOOD, for sale...

096 Plants & Trees 096 GINGER BREAD Plants 12 for \$1.00... 097 RASPBERRY PLANTS 206 each, you dig... 098 AKC Registered Poodle Puppies...

099 Plants & Trees 099 GINGER BREAD Plants 12 for \$1.00... 097 RASPBERRY PLANTS 206 each, you dig... 098 AKC Registered Poodle Puppies...

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132 Auto Parts & Accessories 132 CHEVY PU In Parts; (3) Small Chevy Block engine... 133 CASH! Bill Workman Ford

140 Trucks 140 PRO-PAVE POWERTITE 1978 DODGE Club Cab; top condition, low mileage, automatic... 141 CASH!! Bill Workman Ford

175 Auto Dealers 175 LOOK! 1979 SUBARU BRAT PICKUP 4-wheel drive, air conditioning, radio, 4-speed transmission... \$4995

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SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP! VOLCO HAS IT! Pre-Hung Doors, Roof Trusses, Lumber, Carpet, Fireplaces, Plumbing Supplies, Siding, Plywood, Drapes, Electrical, Chain Saws... Visit one of our four locations... 734-5434 734-5455 734-4318

Nebraska's Best Consignment Sale ONE DAY SALE Saturday, July 12, 1980 At Cornelia, Nebraska Sale Starts at 10:00 a.m. (Early Listings Include) At this sale we are expanding our usual run of 100 to 150 trailers... 1978 CHEVROLET 1 TON Cap and chassis, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes... \$4775

175 Auto Dealers 175 LOOK! 1978 BLAZER 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone burgundy and white... \$4807

RENAULT CAR. FRONT WHEEL DRIVE 1980 Luv Pickup 2 Wheel Drive 4 speed, 14 engine, hoistside box, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, rear bumper, side view... \$5902

THEISEN MOTORS FACTORY APPROVED DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

YES! Lincoln/Mercury has ordered us to move our present demonstrator stock to make room for the 14 new replacements just recently shipped. To do this, we have **SLASHED** the prices on all of our beautiful demos. Not only do we have the best selections, but we also have the best savings ever on any previous demo sale. Look at these prices and we know you'll agree.



WILEY GODBY'S PERSONAL DEMO 1980 COUGAR XR7

Our New Car Sales Manager drives the best. This is the best of the cat. No. X-52. White on white, with automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, tilt steering, air conditioning, heavy duty battery, speed control, white sidewalls.

LIST PRICE \$8697

SALE PRICE

\$7264

Full Warranty - Like New - Full Warranty



JULES HARRISON'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 HONDA PRELUDE

No. HP-100. Jules dares you to find a sharper car anywhere else in town. This car is equipped with glass-sliding top, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, floor mats, wall-to-wall carpeting in a beautiful soft gold with matching gold nylon interior. This car has low law miles and is the best of the best on four wheels. WAS \$8010. SAVE \$800.

SALE PRICE **\$7210**



ELVIN BROWN'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 COUGAR XR7

No. X-17. One of the sharpest demonstrators we have. You know the car Elvin Brown drives has to be special. He ordered this car in soft Sable white and matching chrome top. This car is equipped with bucket seats, console, power steering, 8-brakes, automatic transmission, body side stripes, beautiful deluxe wheel covers, conditioning, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, whitewall radials. WAS \$8235.

SALE PRICE **\$6996**



DAN MASSIE'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE

No. Z-99. Dan selected his sporty Zephyr in Candy Apple Red with white leather interior. Being the sharp young man that he is he wanted the sporty look with economy. This car is equipped with a four speed transmission, steel belted white sidewalls, rack and pinion steering, body side stripes. This car is a beauty. It also has low miles. WAS \$5542.

SALE PRICE **\$4955**



JACK JARDINE'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 MARK VI 2-DOOR SEDAN

No. L-40. Our Lincoln/Continental Manager would have to drive the sharpest Lincoln ever sold. Pine moon dust in color, automatic overdrive transmission, electric fuel injection, beautiful soft leather interior, keyless entry system, reclining seats, speed control, electric AM/FM stereo 8-track tape system, full power thru-out. This car is everything you will ever want in a car. SOLD NEW FOR \$19,317.95.

SALE PRICE **\$14,650⁵²**



LARRY ARBAUGH'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 COUGAR XR7

No. X-48. A sharp guy like Larry would have this sharp looking car. White with white vinyl top, automatic overdrive transmission, white side walls, tilt steering, air conditioning, speed control, heavy duty battery. This car is a beauty. LISTS FOR \$8872.

SALE PRICE **\$7474**



BOB GRANSBURY'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 CAPRI HATCHBACK

No. G-62. Bob ordered this car because besides being young and sporty Bob also wants economy in the car he drives. This car has the classic platinum paint job, deluxe interior, 4 on the floor, transmission, tinted glass, sport steering wheel, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, color keyed bumpers, and you won't believe the gas mileage. WAS \$7229.95.

SALE PRICE **\$6257**



TOM BUTLER'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE

No. Z-09. Dark pine metallic, beautiful gold trim. Equipped with 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, beautiful deluxe interior, body side stripes, steel belted white sidewall tires. Good gas mileage. WAS \$5674.

SALE PRICE **\$4938**



WAYNE McWILLIAMS PERSONAL DEMO

1980 ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Wayne likes the comfort and economy of this terrific car. 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, body side stripes, whitewall tires, rack and pinion steering, deluxe interior. Wayne also gets tremendous gas mileage with this car. WAS \$5619.

SALE PRICE **\$4860**



BUTCH HEATWOLE'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN

For the young family man on the go, this is the car for you. Deluxe interior, white steel wheels, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall steel belted tires, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio. This is Butch's third demo car so it has low, low miles. WAS \$7659.

SALE PRICE **\$6547**

CALL TODAY

Wiley Godby 734-4347
 Jules Harrison 733-3336
 Emmett Harrison 733-8394
 Larry Arbaugh 733-4497
 Bob Gransbury 733-5245
 Butch Heatwole 734-3766
 Bill Roemer 733-8664
 Elvin Brown 734-4433
 Dan Massie 734-0696
 Jack Jardine 734-6841
 Wayne McWilliams 733-7969
 Tex Owens 733-3472
 Jack Walton 733-7415



JACK WALTON'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 ZEPHYR STATIONWAGON

Jack likes his wagon. It is just the right size. It has a 200 hp 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, tinted glass. This is just the right car for you and your growing family. WAS \$6527.95.

SALE PRICE **\$5566**



TEX OWENS PERSONAL DEMO

1980 HONDA ACCORD

HATCHBACK. No. HD-163. A sporty car for your sporty Tex. This car has a 2 speed transmission, AM/FM 8-track with dual speakers. This car is small but sporty with easy access. Great on gas mileage with an estimated EPA of 37 MPG on the highway.

SALE PRICE **\$6470**

EMMETT HARRISON'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI

4-Door Sedan, white with a white vinyl roof, a really beautiful car with excellent gas mileage and economy. This car has every imaginable feature including automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power windows and much, much more. This car lists for over \$20,000.

SALE PRICE **\$14,996**

BILL ROEMER'S PERSONAL DEMO

1980 MARQUIS SPORT COUPE

No. N-13. Of course as Service Manager of Theisen Motors Bill would have a car that is smooth running and in top shape. Bill has installed a special water injection gas saver in this car and of course it's equipped with all the options including AM/FM radio, air and full power. You must drive this one. Lists for over \$8500.

SALE PRICE **\$6500**

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

Family history reveals similarities

Blickenstaffs traced back to 1412



Maxine and Carl Blickenstaff display a family history book dated 1899 and old family portraits

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carl and Dale Blickenstaff have never met, but the distant relatives have more in common than just their ancestors.

Carl Blickenstaff is a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist at the Snake River Research Center in Kimberly. He is an associate professor at the University of Idaho, and through his work, on topics such as preventing curly top on sugar beets, he is important to farmers across the state.

Dale Blickenstaff is an executive with Idaho First National Bank in Boise. While he is not now connected with any of the colleges or universities in the state, he is a former dean of the Business School at Boise State University.

Through his work as the bank's asset and liability manager, Blickenstaff is also important to people across the state. Asked to describe what he does in layman's terms, Blickenstaff said, "take away the bank's branches and the departments concerned with operating the bank, like the tellers or people who run the bank's computer, and I'm in charge of everything that's left."

Among other things, Blickenstaff sets the rates the bank charges for loans and pays on deposits.

Finally, the two Blickenstaffs will both be included in a book on the history of the Blickenstaff family that Carl's wife Maxine plans to write.

Maxine Blickenstaff has been researching the family history on and off for about 20 years. Five Blickensdorfer brothers came to America from Germany at various times during the middle 1700s, she said.

Two, Ulrich and Yost, changed their names to Blickenstaff. Carl Blickenstaff descended from Ulrich. Dale descended from Yost. She said the two are so distantly related there is no name for their relationship. "The best way to explain it is to say they are the descendants of immigrant brothers," she said.

As for the other immigrant brothers, the oldest kept the Blickensdorfer family name. Some of his descendants still bear that name, she said. Another brother went to live with Indians and was never heard from again.

The fifth headed south, instead of west like his brothers. On the way, English speaking ship captains had to enter the unfamiliar German name on ships' logs, so his name was changed to Plalckenstorfer and then to Plalckenstaver. Eventually, the name was shortened to Plank.

Maxine Blickenstaff began the research into the Blickenstaff family when she was researching her own ancestors, the Runkle family.

"Carl said, 'As long as you're researching your ancestors, why don't you research mine?'" she said. The early Blickenstaffs were primarily farmers, she said. They landed at Philadelphia and moved west as new farmland was opened.

The Runkles came to America at about the same time and followed a similar route west. At one time, the two families lived in the same Indiana county, but

Maxine Blickenstaff said she can find no evidence that they knew each other.

Because her family was Lutheran, and his belonged to the Church of the Brethren, she suspects the two families did not know each other.

"The two groups tended to stay pretty much to themselves," she said.

Carl Blickenstaff came to Idaho only about seven years ago, but his ancestors first came to Idaho in the early 1900s. "Carl's parents came to Nampa around 1912," she said. "They tried to start a dairy, but they had problems and lost money. One of the children died. It was an unhappy time for the family. They moved back to Indiana, and Carl was born."

Some of the Blickenstaffs stayed in Idaho, however. Among their descendants are two Boise doctors, Wayne and Levan Blickenstaff.

Dale Blickenstaff said he only came to Idaho because his hotel room was dirty.

He went to a business conference in Chicago in 1967. His hotel room wasn't ready, so he went to another man's room while he waited. That man was the head of the business department at what was then Boise State College.

They talked, Blickenstaff found there was an opening at the school, and within a few months he had accepted a job there.

In 1972 he took a leave of absence from the school to help a friend start a business. Instead of going back to work at the school, he took a job with Idaho First National Bank.

"But if my room had been clean in 1967, I probably never would have come to Idaho," he said.

For Maxine Blickenstaff, the work of compiling the family history goes on. For example, she only recently found out about the Blickensdorffs who were in Switzerland in 1412. These are the earliest recorded ancestors she has found. Before that, the first record of the family was of the Blickensdorffs in Germany in the middle 1600s.

She plans to put everything she knows into a book one day. But she doesn't know when she'll start writing it.

She started her research into family history because she wanted her four children to know what kind of ancestors they had.

"I want them to know what their ancestors did for a living, their education, their politics and their religion," she said.

She said the book won't just list names and dates, but will include all the details she's uncovered in 20 years of research.

For example, Ulrich was short and had a large beard, she said.

In general, the family appears to have always been a middle class family with neither soundreels nor great leaders. Among a list of family members' most notable achievements is the invention of the Blickensdorfer Typewriter, which is nothing more than a museum piece now, she said.

But there is even some measure of accomplishment in that. For there is a Blickensdorfer Typewriter in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution, she said.

Dear Abby

Middle aged women asked their opinion about 'tired'



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been reading up on the subject of sex, and he is of the opinion that if a woman doesn't enjoy sex right up to the grave, there must be something wrong with her.

At age 50, and after 30 years of marriage, I would like to forget about sex altogether. Believe me, I've paid my dues.

Where is it written that a woman should be ready and willing to perform every time her man beckons? I suspect that many (if not most) women get very little physical satisfaction out of sex; they just go through the motions because they want to do something for the men they love.

I can't believe that I'm the only

woman who feels this way. Please poll your readers, Abby. And if they're honest, I think you will find that I am right.

—TIREB, LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR TIREB: Now that we have become more enlightened and less inhibited about sex, a survey would probably turn up statistics as significant as the Kinsey Report of 1953. I invite all women to send a postcard (or letter) to Abby, 323 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, stating whether they agree (or disagree) with TIREB. You need not sign your name, only your age. I will deeply appreciate your participation.

DEAR ABBY: You aren't going to believe this; but maybe I'd better start at the beginning. My mother buys all her Christmas presents for

the family... at a discount store. Because the store doesn't deliver, Mom put out the word to all of us kids to stop by her house and pick up our Christmas presents.

Well, it's no big deal to most of us, but there is this one daughter-in-law I'll call "her" who didn't get around to picking up the Christmas presents for her family until the middle of April. And when she got there (after driving 22 miles), Mom said, "You're too late. I took everything back to the store!"

Now Maria isn't speaking to Mom, and the family is divided as to who is to blame for this falling out.

I volunteered to write to you and find out if you think Mom was wrong for taking the gifts back. Or is Maria wrong for not speaking to Mom anymore? —A FAMILY DIVIDED

DEAR FAMILY: After Mom returned the Christmas gifts, she should have phoned Maria and told her not to come to pick up the gifts because there were no gifts to pick up. As for Maria not speaking to Mom anymore, Mom could be lucky, considering what Maria might say to her.

DEAR ABBY: My father is the most stubborn man in the world. Nobody can tell him anything.

He had seat belts put in our car as soon as they came out. He gave us kids a big long lecture on them, should always use them, but he never uses them himself. When I tell him he forgot to fasten his seat belt, he says he is only a short distance and it doesn't pay to bother.

I have tried to tell him that it takes only a few seconds to fasten a seat belt

and it might save his life, but he gets mad at me for speaking up to him. He has a very ugly temper, and I have to be careful what I say to him or I'll end up with a fat lip.

How can a 14-year-old boy tell his father to practice what he preaches?

—FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: Tell him that the most automobile accidents occur within 25 miles of the victim's home. But don't tell him to practice what he preaches or you're apt to get a "belly" in the chops.

DEAR ABBY: I am a homosexual, happily "married" to my lover. To my fellow employees I am a happy husband. A woman in our office has recently broken off with the man she's been

living with, and she asked me if I'd like to join her, another woman in our office and her husband for dinner and dancing some night.

She caught me completely off guard. I said, "Yes," before I could think of a valid reason to say no.

Abby, I have no desire to join these people or get involved socially with them.

Can you easily say I'm busy when she asks me for a specific date, but how can I handle any subsequent invitations?

DEAR SHOOK: Tell her you're not available because you're "involved" with someone. (It's true, you are.)

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Avoid 'bent neck' roses by storing in cool dark place first

Times-News Correspondent

Why do roses fresh cut from the garden, or from the florist, often droop or flop in an arrangement?

This is called "bent neck" and has nothing to do with freshness. Bent necks occur when the amount of water lost from the rose is greater than the amount coming up through the stem.

The water supply to the blossom is cut off, and the "head flops over."

We used to believe this was caused by physical damage or blockage of the plant's plumbing from bacteria on knives and shears used to cut roses, or in water used to preserve them.

Not so, according to tests at Michigan State. Bent necks is due to light, a factor easy to control. Once cut, the roses simply should be wrapped in plastic and stored in a cool, dark place for six to 12 hours.

The key is keeping them away from light after you cut them, and no one knows why or how this works to prevent drooping of heads. In fact, roses stored this way will last three or four days without water.

morning — as most do — find more bent necks. Roses cut in the later afternoon show fewer bent necks.

Here are some practical hints for stretching the vase life of roses:

1) Handle them dry, or put in water within 45 minutes of the first cutting. It creates a bubble "lock" which interrupts the flow of water. That bubble must be cut away to allow a free flow and prevent a bent neck.

This cutting of stem not only removes the bubble but also a coating formed over the stem base.

4) Even if roses are handled dry, they should be trimmed under water before arranging.

5) Cut-flower preservatives help stretch the vase life from four to more days.

Now's the time to... Check evergreens for signs of pine-bark aphid. Look for tiny, white tufts of silky looking puffs at base of needles and on the bark. Use malathion, lindane or diazinon. Keep all fruit plants mulched. This is especially important for strawberries, raspberries, blueberries and

grapes. Prune spring flowering shrubs that have finished blooming. This includes Forsythia, spirea, lilacs, kerria, etc.

Ever wonder what causes the piggy-back plant leaves to fade or turn limp? It's due to a lack of light. These plants need a good supply of light and dislike being shaded in by others.

They need plenty of fresh air and elbow room.

Yellowing of leaves is due to the soil being too alkaline. Chlorosis (mottling) occurs when the soil is alkaline (pH 6 or higher). You can correct yellowing by adding a little ferrous sulfate or vinegar to the soil to make it more acid.

TOMATO FACTS Many gardeners prefer to set out potted tomatoes — with fruit already on. As the tomato begins to make size, the demand for nitrogen changes and changes fast. Plenty of nitrogen is needed at this time, so be sure to give the plants a boost with a liquid plant food.

Don't work your tomatoes to death with a garden cultivator. Probably more tomatoes do not produce the maximum yield because of improper cultivation than any other single factor. Cultivation is done for three

reasons: to control weeds and grass; to introduce oxygen from the air into the soil; and to prevent leaching of nutrients.

More and more gardeners are learning that you don't need to cultivate around the plants. Instead, they use a mulch of sawdust, wood chips, plastic, etc. Mulching reduces fruit cracking and blossom-end rot.

Save your grass clippings and use them around the base of your plants. Don't believe the story these heat up and burn the roots.

BLACK KNOTS OF PRUNES Prune trees covered with ugly black knots should have the limbs cut out and burned. You can spray the branches with ferbam in early spring before growth starts. If you want to control black knot, which, incidentally, also gets on cherry trees.

DO MORE GARDENING News Item: People spend \$9 billion a year on drugs, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Unfortunately, this wad of money doesn't always buy better health. Dr. Richard S. Pierre says that consumers often take medicines they don't need. You can harm your health by taking medicines to wake you up, to relax from everyday tension, to

reduce or stimulate appetites, and to sleep — at night — or misuse or excessive use of medicines has contributed to a major drug problem in America," a release from Penn State relates.

Want a safe, inexpensive way to relax, reduce or stimulate appetite and sleep better nights? Turn yourself loose in your own backyard, pulling weeds, mowing the lawn and tending to your plants. It's great therapy and the only side effects will be a healthier body and a stronger mind.

QUESTION BOX Question of the week; R. of Malta, "Every year we have needs of rose blossoms and this year we want to try making a rose jar. Are they too complicated?"

No, they are simple to make. Here's an easy way to make a rose jar (Potpourri):

Two quarts of fragrant varieties of rose petals and buds picked when sun is on them. Dry on sheets of paper, sprinkle with salt. When thoroughly dry, fold in the following mixture and store in lightly covered crockery jar for some weeks, stirring occasionally: one-fourth ounce each of the following: cloves, mace, cinnamon, allspice, crushed coriander,

cardamom seed powder; benzoin, violet sachet. Put in bowls to give delicate scent to room. Rose Potpourri makes a fine gift.

G.T. of Hailey, "I know you've had a lot about Christmas cactus, but nothing about our problem. It forms lots of buds but just before they open, the buds drop. Plant looks healthy. What care does it need in summer?"

You're right. We get more questions about the Christmas cactus than any other house plant. But drop is a common complaint and is due to excessive water; too little water; exposure to drafts. Water the plant once a week and make sure drainage is good. Too much water will cause shriveling of leaves.

Many people have their own way of growing Christmas cactus successfully. Put yours in a cool room during the summer, out of direct sun. Keep it watered regularly to prevent drying out.

Christmas cactus prefers to be a bit crowded in a pot. Never shift the plant into a pot that's too large or it'll never flower. If plant is large and ungainly, take cuttings and root them in plain tapwater. Cut these off at a joint they make good gift plants and will flower when the holidays roll around.

Valley happenings

Cowbells meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cowbells will hold their regular monthly meeting July 9 at 11 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Rhea Lanting will bring a snack prepared with beef canned by the Manna Cowbells.
For further information contact 543-5094.

Rappleye gets jamboree post

TWIN FALLS — Bill Rappleye of Twin Falls has been selected by the Snake River Area Council to chair the 1981 National Boy Scout Jamboree.

The jamboree will be held at Fort Hill, Va., July 29-Aug. 4, 1981. This is the first to return to the location of the nation's first jamboree held in 1927.
Rappleye attended his first jamboree in 1950 at Valley Forge and has attended many others since.

He is a Silver Beaver and served Scouting as council commissioner and trainer.

Snake River Area Council serves 5,111 youths in the Magic Valley. Already 45 youths have signed up for this once-in-a-lifetime experience, he said.

Boys wishing to attend the 1981 event should contact the Scout Service Center, 3180 Falls Avenue East, for applications.

Grand master to visit Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Edward "Don" Savaria, Idaho Odd Fellows grand master, will be the guest of honor at a reception July 13.

The reception, hosted by the Junction City Odd Fellows Lodge 16 and Grand Rebekah Lodge 74, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln School Cafeteria.

Pressure canner gauge check

TWIN FALLS — Everyone using a pressure canner should have the gauge checked each year.
Gauge inaccuracy plays a large part in sealing failures and food poisoning.

The Twin Falls County Extension Office, at 634 Addison Avenue West will check gauges for

\$1.50 Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Those wishing to have their pressure gauges checked should bring the canner lid, gauge and petcock with them.

If unable to bring canner Monday, bring it in earlier with the \$1.50 and it will be checked.

CSL offers job counseling

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho offers free job counseling to the public.

CSI is becoming aware that there is an increased need for career changes to meet the present economic pressures. Job counseling, interest testing and training information is offered as a free service to the public.

There are two full-time vocational counselors and one counselor for the handicapped located in

the Vo-Tech building. In the Multi-Use building, there are two counselors in the Center for New Directions that focus on the needs of the displaced homemakers.

In the administrative offices, there are a veteran's counselor, a financial aids counselor, an admissions counselor and an academic counselor.

Those interested in these services should call or drop in at their convenience.

Pots-n-Pans hear paramedics

TWIN FALLS — The Pots-n-Pans and Sewing Hands 4-H Club invited paramedics, nurses, Colleen and Eileen Marron, to

demonstrate coronary, pulmonary respiration to the club.
Club members practiced CPR on "Resi-Annie" after the lesson.

Woman wants to aid dog

NEW YORK (UPI) — A handicapped dog hobbled to the aid of a Brooklyn schoolteacher, being attacked by a mugger, and now the woman says she wants to return the favor.

Since "Mr. Wonderful" — a 2-year-old mongrel — rescued Florence Shapiro two weeks ago, she's been trying to help the crippled pooch by providing acupuncture and a makeshift wheelchair.

Ms. Shapiro, 39, encountered her canine hero on a Manhattan street, where she saw the shepherd mixed-breed "walking and falling, walking and falling" as he crossed the street. The dog's hind legs were badly crippled.

"I felt so sorry for the dog, I wanted to take him home," she said. So when the little dog disappeared around the corner, Ms. Shapiro went to a phone to find someone to help her take the pooch home.
"It was then when the mugger came over," she said. "He attacked me, but Mr. Wonderful came back around the corner, snarled and growled and scared the mugger away."

Since then, the schoolteacher has been trying to help the dog walk again. She bought Mr. Wonderful a little cart so he could move around more easily.

But the cart wasn't enough, so she turned to acupuncture. Mr. Wonderful's had three sessions so far, but further acupuncture may cost up to \$300 and she said, "I just can't afford them anymore."

That's one reason why she's looking for another home for him. Also, she said, her own apartment is too small.
"He needs to live in a garden apartment," she said. "I'm looking for someone who can give the dog a good home, maybe something with a yard or something in the country."
"I'll really hate to give him up," she said, near tears. "He's a superb animal. He's very special."

They write too

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Lawyers are famous for talking, but they also write a lot, according to a leading manufacturer of legal pad paper. The manufacturer, Ampad, estimates that the pad paper used by lawyers last year would make a stack 269 times higher than the World Trade Tower.

SPECIALS



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Service news

HAGERMAN — Troy Blaine Monroe, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Monroe of Hagerman, has enlisted into the U.S. Coast Guard.

HAZELTON — Pvt. Ted D. Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincaid of Hazelton, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga.

JEROME — Wayne C. Bergey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bergey of Jerome, has been appointed a noncommissioned officer (NCO) in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Bergey is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Ketchikan Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash. He is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School.

BURLEY — Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Daniel D. Shell, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shell of Burley, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, homeported in Alameda, Calif. Shell is a 1970 graduate of Burley High School and a 1976 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He joined the Navy in April, 1979.

BURLEY — Pvt. Robert D. Giles, son of Homer Giles of Burley, is attending basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Giles' mother, Mrs. Kathryn Armstrong, lives in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Lance D. Undhjem, son of Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. He is an F-16 pilot at Hill Air Force Base at Ogden, Undhjem is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Raymond L. Kline, son of Mrs. Barbara L. Johnson of Twin Falls, is attending basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

SHOSHONE — Cadet Martin E. Kidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kidner of Shoshone, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Kidner, a 1977 graduate of Shoshone High School, is a student at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City, S.D.

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Charles R. Rayhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayhorn of Twin Falls, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Rayhorn, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at Idaho State University.

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Scott K. Hortin, whose wife, Julie, lives in Twin Falls, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the

CORRECTION — The Hawaiian Punch advertisement in today's Family Weekly Magazine inadvertently omitted the phrase "Contains 10% Fruit Juice".



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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GEIS

Head-Geis

HAILEY — Lynne Head of Missoula, Mont., and Robert Geis of Spokane exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The Nuptial Mass was performed by Father Don Fraser, assisted by Bill Mallory, the bride's uncle. Travis Nisson was the altar boy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Head of Bellevue, Wash., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geis of Clearwater, Fla.

The bride wore a gown of ivory polyester crepe, styled with an empire drop back waist line and a cathedral length train. The bodice featured a Venice lace trimmed round neck and stand up lace back and long pointed sleeves also trimmed in Venice lace. The fingertip bridal veil with a blusher was accented with the same lace. She carried a handkerchief with lace that belonged to her great-grandmother. Her pearl necklace was borrowed from her sister.

Joyce McFarland of Layton, Utah, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Kerrs of Boise, cousin of the bride, Jesse Nisson, also a cousin, and Nancy Knapp of Missoula, Mont. Stephanie McFarland of Layton, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Marty McCurry of Bellevue, Wash., was best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Rick Head, Mitch Head and Rob Head, all of Bellevue.

Gift bearers at the Mass were Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens and family of

Hailey. McFarland of Layton, the bride's brother-in-law, sang while accompanying himself on the guitar. Chris Franks of Ontario, Ore., also played the guitar and sang with Gina Ansolegui and Toni Ansolegui of Boise, cousins of the bride. They sang a Basque song of Guericke, where the bride's grandmother formerly lived.

Readings were given by Mike and Lori Mallory of Boise, cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Woodside Raquet Club. Maureen McConigal of Hailey was the guest book attendant. Audrey Stevens and Heather Mallory were in charge of the gifts.

Bill Mallory, the bride's uncle, baked the wedding cake. Janet Knight and Chris Franks served and cut the cake.

Maureen McConigal and Toni Ansolegui served punch. Dorothy Ansolegui of Boise and Rose Mallory of Hailey, the bride's aunts, took care of the buffet dinner and Dave Renfro served bar.

Music was provided by Jim Jasaturo, Domingo Ansolegui, the bride's uncle, and Dick Lenhardt, all of Boise, with dancing on the Woodside patio.

A rehearsal dinner at the Christiana Restaurant in Kelchum was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geis.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, they will make their home in Spokane, where he is employed as an accountant.



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN NUSSBAUM

Sullivan-Nussbaum

TWIN FALLS — Gail Frances Sullivan of Meridian and Marvin James Nussbaum of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The ceremony was performed at the Central Assembly Christian Life Center in Boise with Pastor Roy Strayer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett of Meridian and the bridegroom is the son of Faye Nussbaum and John Nussbaum of

Twin Falls. Sharon McIntyre was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Sullivan and Treasa Slough.

Best man was Marlon Nussbaum. Kelly Goertzen and Doug MacLary were ushers.

Lori Dilch and Nate Wilson sang, accompanied by Harold Nussbaum. Following a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast, they will reside in Boise where he is employed by Quality Produce and she is working at the Idaho First National Bank.

Daily recipe

Ross Litzinger
P.O. Box 246
Bellevue

SWEET PICKLES
Make brine of 1/2 cup salt and 4 quarts water. Let cucumbers stand in brine 2 weeks. Remove from brine, rinse in cold fresh water. Cut into 1-inch long. Put into crock pot, cover with cold water. Add jump-of-atom-the-size-of-a-walnut. Let stand overnight, drain and wash in cold water.

Syrup
1 quart vinegar
2 quarts sugar
1/2 teaspoon mace
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole cloves
Boil and pour over cucumbers. Let stand overnight. For next four days, boil syrup and pour again over cucumbers. Pack pickles into jars, add boiled syrup and seal at once.

Yoos-Hall

KING HILL — Nora Kathleen Yoos of Glenns Ferry and Alvin Frank Hall of King Hill exchanged wedding vows June 15.

The garden ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Ben Haymon of the Universal Life Church at the home of the bride's parents in Glenns Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stelner Heaten of Glenns Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of King Hill.

The bride made her wedding dress of white chiffon. It featured a princess bodice and sweetheart neckline with wide gathered straps over the shoulders and a full gathered skirt with a wide train at the bottom. She wore a knee-length chiffon veil attached to her wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. Glading Ickes of Glenns Ferry was matron of honor. Lela Bradshaw of Hammett was bridesmaid. Tacia Hall, the bridegroom's niece, and Dawn Yoos, the bride's daughter, were flower girls.

Scott Simmons of Boise was best man. Arnold Hall, the bridegroom's brother, was usher.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the yard.

Connie Hall, sister of the bridegroom, and Tracy and Noreen Yoos, daughters of the bride, registered the guests.

Susie Hall of King Hill and Mrs. Michael Chaffin of Glenns Ferry, sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gifts.

The wedding cake was made and decorated by Grace Bend of Glenns Ferry. It was cut and served by Mrs. Joseph Lish of Glenns Ferry and Mrs. George Harrington of Bozeman, Mont., sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Arnold Hall served the punch.

Mrs. Daniel Allen of King Hill made the corsages and boutonnières.

A potluck dinner was held after the reception.

Following a camping trip to Pine and Featherville, they will be living in King Hill.

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by JoAnn Rose**

THE STRANGE FACT is that entry halls often get more attention from guests coming to the house than they do from the homeowners.

An entry hall or foyer has many advantages. It's a place where visitors can be greeted, coats taken off and put away, shoes dried on rainy days.

A drab, uninviting entry hall is the first thing a visitor sees as entering your home, yet you can transform it into a cheerful, inviting welcome at very little expense.

This is one area where you can use imagination and let yourself go with paint or with striking wallpaper. If there's enough space, put a small table or chest here. And a mirror can be a charming addition. It allows the female visitor to check her hair quickly, gives you a chance for a last minute check before going out, and it will also expand the size of a small hall visually.

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Hunt-Allen

KING HILL — Barbara Hunt of Canby, Ore., and George Allen of King Hill exchanged wedding vows June 2.

The ceremony was performed at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman, with Lyle Gilmore officiating.

Following the ceremony they hosted a small reception at their home for the wedding party. A special guest was Cody Hunt of Canby, Ore., the bride's son.

They will reside at the former Dee Health Ranch, east of King Hill.

Senior center weekly schedule

July 7	Barbecue Beef on Bun
July 8	Sweet-Sour Chicken on Rice
July 9	Fish-Fried
July 10	Roast Pork
July 11	Picnic at Center - Hot Dogs on Buns, Potato Salad etc. 10 a.m.
July 12	Center Closed
July 13	Old Time Fiddlers at Shoshone
July 7	Exercise Class - 9:30-10:30 a.m.
July 7	Bingo - 7:30 p.m.
July 8	Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
July 9	Dance and Cards - 8-10 p.m.
July 10	Jackpot - Leave Center at 4:30 p.m.
July 11	CSI Museum Trip - Picnic will follow at Center - 10 a.m.
July 12	Center Closed
July 13	Old Time Fiddlers at Shoshone

Weddings, funerals linked

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Pam Freese hears a lot of wedding bells these days.

But she's not getting married.

"I am looking at weddings as one of the two major rituals in American life, the other being funerals," said Ms. Freese, a candidate for a doctorate in cultural anthropology at the University of Virginia.

She spoke of an oft-made connection between weddings and funerals.

"I have even heard it said that you are supposed to wear black to weddings, as someone is 'dying,' and white to funerals where they are being 'born' into a better place where they will be happy," she said.

A basic research concept involves participating and observing an event, which means she often gets in to strangers' weddings — by offering to photograph the bride and groom — for free. While there, she questions everyone, including the caterers.

Ms. Freese said she wants to search beyond the "myth" of American weddings as described by etiquette experts Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt.

She said her greatest interest is in the personal, and sometime eccentric,

differences in individual weddings.

"The symbols surrounding the rite are endless," she said. "The marriage ceremony is one that can focus on any other part of society. For example, you have an exchange relationship, with wedding gifts."

"Who gives what, and why do brides only get domestic goods? Why, when you give a gift of money, are you also supposed to give something sharp and cutting, like a knife?"

Ms. Freese has attended weddings ranging from the mundane to the bizarre, from a factory workers' rite to one in which the newlyweds left the reception in a hot-air balloon.

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Aid given on foreign adoptions

By WILLIAM STEEF
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Tens of thousands of childless American couples desperately want to adopt a baby.

On the other hand, there are thousands of parentless children in the world who could be adopted by loving, childless Americans. One piece of evidence is the black market in adoptive babies from Latin America.

Legal adoptions of foreign-born children have been rising in this nation. Those "inter-country adoptions" amounted to only 1,965 in 1967. By 1978 the total had risen to 6,532, and roughly the level has been maintained ever since, according to the State Department.

The largest component of inter-country adoptions has been South Korea. In 1978, for example, 3,045 of the children came from South Korea, 599 from Colombia, 427 from the Philippines, 152 from Mexico, 149 from India. The rest came from nations all over the globe, in small numbers.

The trend now is for more children from overpopulated India and fewer from South Korea, because the Koreans are trying to stem the flow of their children to the United States.

One reason the black market in Latin American children has developed is that the rules for inter-country adoptions are so complicated. That's resulted in some cases in "parent" where the natural mother of an adopted Mexican child is suing the adoptive parents to regain her child.

Until now, information on inter-country adoptions has never been gathered in one, accessible place. Indeed, there's been a lot of misinformation, and potential adoptive parents haven't been able to find out exactly what the applicable federal and state laws are and what agencies are equipped to handle the needs and problems.

That has changed at last. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (the new name for dear old HEW) has just published a directory listing 384 agencies and organizations nationwide, which offer help with adoptions of foreign-born children.

It's the first such directory ever published in the United States and includes:

- 31 American-based international child-placement agencies with contacts in 22 foreign countries.

- 290 domestic agencies that handle inter-country adoptions.

- 73 adoptive-parent groups that offer advice and support to families seeking to adopt foreign-born children.

The directory is arranged by state and offers detailed information on the scope of each agency's work. For example, some agencies provide "pre-adoptive" services only to people living in their areas; some provide services only to people of certain faiths; some offer counseling or home study; some are licensed, others aren't. Each agency's main officials' addresses and phone numbers are given. State as well as private agencies are listed, and so is such specialized information as the addresses of all the officers of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A companion paperback, "Inter-Country Adoption Guidelines," tells just about all you'll need to know to start the difficult (but gratifying) process of adopting a foreign-born child. The guidelines, for instance, tell the prospective adoptive parents about ways to ease the child into the family — photos, letters, coloring books, small gifts, even some familiarity with the child's language are suggested. The new family, by the way, can be a single person if he or she is 25 or older.

The two paperbacks are invaluable if you're thinking about adopting a foreign-born child. You can get them by writing the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC, 20402. Include the stock number in your request and, of course, a check or money order. The directory (Stock No. 017-091-0223-0) costs \$6.50; the guidelines (Stock No. 017-091-0222-1) costs \$4.25.

Halletts keep club tradition

TWIN FALLS — When Charles David Hallett was born June 30 he was unaware of the tradition that was upholding in the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

His father, also Charles Hallett, is club president and the birth marks the fourth year in a row that the wife of the head of the Twin Falls club has had a baby boy.

The baby's mother, Kathie Hallett, said, "We never knew that when Chuck assumed the presidency we would be upholding the Optimist tradition."

Pat Clayton, president-elect, has not confirmed or denied that the club tradition will continue with the "Young Charles Hallett" — also continues another tradition. He is the fifth generation to bear that name.

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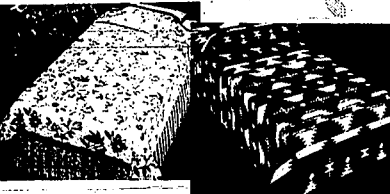
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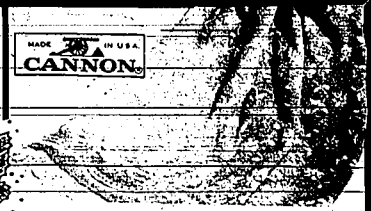
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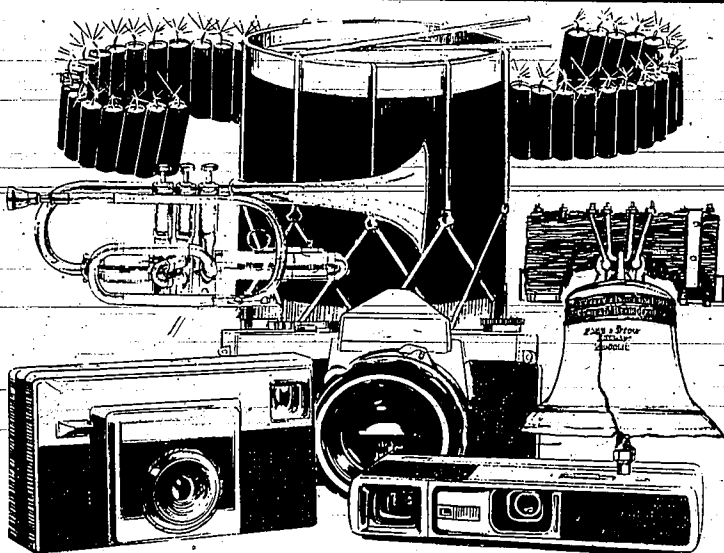
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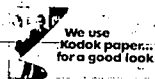
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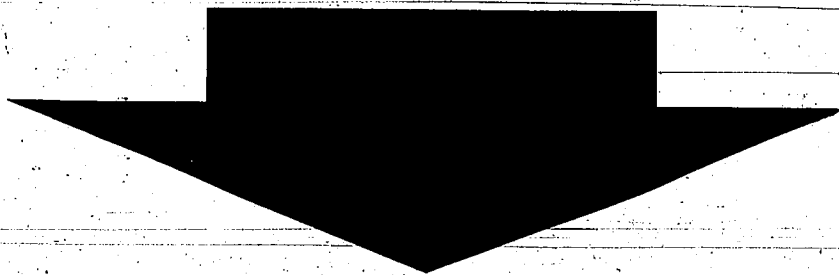
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