



Col. John J. Benish, right, companion Manny McGuire rested for a Sunday in the Magic Valley before continuing their journey by mule-drawn wagon

Billy brew boils

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday night he thinks his newly completed report for the Senate will put an end to the controversy over his brother Billy's relationship with Libya.

Billy Carter, meantime, reacted with expletives and "No comments" to the latest allegations against him.

Carter, his wife, longtime confidante Charles Kirbo and Al Moses, the White House lawyer assigned to the Billy Carter matter, returned to the White House from Camp David Sunday evening.

Reporters asked Carter whether the report — which the White House had indicated would be given to a Senate special subcommittee today — was completed.

"Just about," Carter said.

Asked whether it would end the revelations and controversy, he replied: "I think it will." Questions put by reporters at the Americas-Ga. motel where he breakfasts.

The president's brother said Sunday.

"He would not comment on a report that he showed off a laudatory note he got from the president in hopes of establishing an oil deal with Libya. Billy Carter swore in describing Floyd Hudgins, the state senator who was quoted in a West Coast newspaper saying Billy had shown the note around. Hudgins repeated that claim and another in an interview with United Press International Sunday.

On Friday, the White House said the president had sent his brother a State Department cable that complimented Billy on the way he handled a 1978 trip to Libya. The president wrote in the margin, "You did a good job under the 'dry' circumstances, Billy."

"I told that Hudgins also said he had demanded 40 percent of any fees Libya paid to let us help in helping market oil in the United States, Billy

Wagon tracks

Following historic Oregon Trail, Wisconsin man's dream comes true as mule-drawn conveyance heads west

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Motorists traveling highways in Magic Valley the past few days may have wondered if they took a "wrong" turn and landed on the Oregon Trail.

An unusual procession including two men from Highland, Wis., traveling in a small covered wagon with four little mules, one Appaloosa horse and a border collie have proven a traffic stopper.

The group spent Saturday night in Twin Falls and, since the men and animals take Sundays off, stayed over a day at the Richard Reid home.

Col. John J. Benish heads the unusual party.

"It's a dream I have had for 50 years — to cross the country by mule and covered wagon and to go to Death Valley and drive a borax mule team," says the grey-haired mule-skinner.

"Traveling with Benish is a young Wisconsin man, Manny McGuire, who is equally enthusiastic about the trip. McGuire rides the Appaloosa, Dusty, while Benish drives the four small mules.

The dog, Journey, follows along behind the wagon on a leash until she gets tired, then she barks and one of the men boosts her into the wagon for a ride.

Benish said he put the trip off for 50 years while he worked, married and reared a family, but this spring he decided he could wait no longer.

"We left Wisconsin April 15 and we have covered 2,600 miles without replacing a mule or a horse," says Benish. "The dog was only six months old. She has grown up along the way."

The two men live in the wagon, much as did the early families who made their way over the Oregon trail and other routes to the west.

"We carry everything we need in the wagon, sleep in it, eat from it and if we can't find a stream or lake we bathe in a wash tub in the wagon," Benish says.

Like their predecessors of a hundred years or so earlier, Benish and McGuire carry a large barrel of water strapped to the side of the wagon.

The mules and the horse are all in excellent condition in spite of their high mileage. The

mules, Benish says, are a Shetland cross which accounts for their small size. When they can, the animals eat grass but in dry areas they also have dinner from provisions carried in the wagon.

"A year from now we will be back home," says Benish. "But when we get to Oregon and California, we aren't going to get rid of our stock or ship them home. We will drive on into Arizona and New Mexico and back to Wisconsin."

The two travelers say they have met a lot of nice people along the way and Twin Falls was no exception. A blacksmith saw them on the road near Kimberly and stopped to visit. He told them he would be glad to put new shoes on their horse and mules and Saturday night he pulled into the Reid yard and gave Dusty four new hand made shoes.

Sunday the mules got the same. Reid also stopped to visit and when he found the two had not decided where to spend the night, he naturally told them to come to his house.

"I was pretty surprised when my husband came home and said he had invited a covered wagon party to stay with us," said Martha Reid. "But we are enjoying them and all of the stories

the colonel tells. They are wonderful and interesting people."

The Reids served dinner for the guests Saturday night and put the mules and horse in their pasture for some relaxation and free running.

Benish, who says he may write a book when he finishes his trip, checks in with his family in Wisconsin every weekend. However, they have no way of contacting him between calls.

"We have had a few narrow scrapes along the way, but I think we have been lucky. Our animals have been well and so have we," he says.

"In Montana a mountain lion tried to devour a couple of the mules but we were able to scare it away with a rifle. Then there was the time the dispan we had hanging on the side of the wagon fell off and rolled down the highway ahead of us. It scared the mules and they ran. Two of them fell down an embankment and nearly tipped us over. Another night three of the mules got loose and headed back toward Wisconsin. They got 15 miles down the road before a farmer caught them and tied them up."

—See WAGON page A2

The president scooped him up in his arms.

White House aides declined to say if the document would contain any new information.

Billy Carter, meanwhile, continued to give short answers, dived, with barbed expressions, into questions put by reporters at the Americas-Ga. motel where he breakfasts.

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—See BILLY page A2



Fading fast

Billygate, grim economic news, and sagging polls pose big problems for Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To jittery Democrats, President Carter looks more and more like the captain of the Titanic going down with his ship. They are scrambling for lifeboats.

Every day the news is grim and gets grimmer as the Democrats prepare for their national convention which begins in New York Aug. 11.

Inflation is still sky high. The recession shows, at best, a possibility of bottoming out. Unemployment is up.

Billy Carter, the president's unpredictable brother, and the Libyan connection are spread across the front pages and dominate the evening news.

The polls get worse: Carter runs third behind Ronald Reagan and John Anderson in some surveys; his performance rating is the worst ever recorded by the Harris poll.

A group of House Democrats, most of them junior members, band together to form a coalition for an "open convention" and dig up \$20,000 to campaign for some alternate candidate to either Carter or Edward Kennedy.

Sol Degole, a long-time supporter, sets up shop to give 68-year-old Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington one more shot at the Democratic nomination.

Worried Senate Democrats approach their leader, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, to see what, if anything, can be done.

And Carter stays in the White House — the furor swirling around him — holding a comfortable edge in the number of delegates needed for re-nomination.

The feverish activity of the last two weeks — certain to continue until the night of the nomination — is only the latest manifestation in the year-long, on-again, off-again, relationship be-

Analysis

tween Carter and the Democrats.

As summer neared its end last year and the polls showed Carter in poor shape politically, a Kennedy line of Democrats started a drive to get Northeast office-holders, such as Sens. John Durkin of New Hampshire and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine, were in the fore — So was Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois.

But Kennedy's campaign stumbled from the starting line and Carter began moving up in the polls, and the Democrats' ardor for the Massachusetts senator waned.

By the time Carter whipped Kennedy in the primaries, little enthusiasm remained for the list of the Kennedy brothers.

The pendulum swung back toward the president until after the Republican convention, when the polls suggested how vulnerable Carter is in a match-up with Reagan and as brother Billy's activities made headlines.

Now Democratic office-holders — especially those up for re-election — feel they are in serious trouble with Jimmy Carter at the head of the ticket.

They have visions of Reagan in the White House, the Republicans in control of Congress and their political careers at an end. That's why with only days left before the convention — they are feverishly looking for an answer to their problems.

Fire blackens 1,500 acres in Boise area

BOISE (UPI) — A fire in the Deer Creek area northeast of Boise expanded from 400 acres to an estimated 1,500 acres Sunday.

Dale Dufour, spokesman for the Boise National Forest, said fire fighting personnel from Idaho, Utah and Nevada are on the scene.

The fire, burning in dry grass and sagebrush, was being fanned by a wind estimated at 15 miles per hour. It is located about 12 air miles outside of Boise in the Deer Creek area north of Arrow Rock Reservoir.

Dufour said Sunday evening he could not predict either containment or control of the fire.

A 20-man inter-regional fire crew, stationed with the Sawtooth National Forest at Twin Falls, was en route

home Sunday from fighting a fire in the Uinta National Forest in Utah.

But the regional forest service office at Ogden, Utah, diverted the special team to the Boise forest fires.

The crew traveled to Utah July 29 and the Uinta fire had been controlled by Sunday.

Sawtooth officials also said some local fire supervisors would likely be sent to aid the fight in the Boise forest.

The blaze started about 9:30 a.m. Sunday and burned north-northeast. Three aircraft for dropping retardant and one helicopter with a bucket were called into service.

Kate Savage, a spokeswoman for the Boise National Forest, said the blaze is believed to be man caused.

Another fire in the Idaho City area was contained Sunday, she said.

Police seek terror unit

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — Italian authorities said Sunday they suspect right-wing terrorists bombed Bologna's central railroad station, killing at least 76 people in the worst such attack in Europe's history.

Legal authorities said evidence, including a deep hole in a corner of a second-class waiting room of the partly destroyed station, clearly indicated Saturday's explosion was caused by a bomb, possibly detonated by accident.

Bologna police set the official toll from the disaster at 76 dead and 188 injured, with 17 of the injured hospitalized in "very serious" condition.

But a spokesman for the state police in charge of the rescue effort at the devastated station said 84 bodies were recovered. The station was crowded with passengers leaving the city at the start of Italy's annual vacation season.

Good morning!

Open convention momentum growing — A2

Experiment may aid Wood River minus — B1

Fishermen returning as Carey Lake opens — B3

Classified B5-12

Comics A8

Magic Valley B1

Obituaries B2

Opinion B4

People A5

Sports B3-5

Valley life A9-10

Weather A2

Libya becomes diplomatic sore spot for U.S. in 2 years

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times
 WASHINGTON—On Monday, the Senate panel investigating the Billy Carter affair will try to answer the question, "What's so bad about the president's brother dealing with Libya?"

A review of the United States' stormy relations with that oil-rich North African nation indicates the senators will find that Billy put himself in the middle of a very complex situation.

Short of perhaps becoming friends with the Soviet Union, the president's brother could not have picked a more sensitive and delicate relationship in which to get involved.

Particularly in the last two years, the country that supplies 10 per cent of U.S. imported oil, has been a diplomatic sore spot, proving time and again that one of the world's most treacherous and violence-prone governments.

On the one hand, the 11-year-old revolutionary regime of erratic Col. Moammar Khadafi has been a thorn in the side of the world and supported dictators such as Idi Amin.



MOAMMAR KHADAFY
 ...shrewd but erratic

Khadafi maintains strong ties with the Soviet Union and has singled out the United States as his greatest

enemy, calling it "the biggest devil of our planet."

Khadafi, considered shrewd but whose sanity has been questioned frequently, has made repeated threats to cut off his oil to America. He renewed the threat as recently as last week.

But at the same time, the Libyans continue to sell to the United States 600,000 barrels of high-quality "sweet crude," for which the United States paid about \$7.5 billion last year. This makes Libya the United States' third leading source of imported oil, behind Saudi Arabia and Nigeria.

For the Libyans, the oil relationship is crucial since they sell almost half of their output to the United States and rely heavily on American oil technology. The Libyans are desperate to buy such American goods as aircraft, trucks and farm equipment, and would like more than the \$400 million worth they bought last year.

Libya also relies on the United States to train its citizens. This year, 5,000 of the country's brightest students will attend American universities, far more than will be sent

anywhere else in the world.

More than twice the size of Texas, with only 2.5 million people, Libya needs the equipment and the education to support an extensive modernization program. Three decades ago the almost totally desert country was the world's poorest nation; now it is one of the richest.

This commerce has given Libya excellent relations with U.S. banks, oil companies and other industrial concerns. But in Washington, the Libyans have always fared poorly, and the fault seems largely their own.

Consistently over the last five years, when Libya-U.S. relations seemed about to thaw, the mercurial Khadafi has committed some new diplomatic horror.

Libyan-sponsored activities resemble a laundry list of world revolution and terror: And, as Henry Schuler—a former State Department official in Libya and one of the Senate's key witnesses Monday—has pointed out, the activities have intensified in recent months.

The estimated \$20 billion that Libya will earn from oil production this year

will continue to fund a wide array of terrorist and revolutionary organizations and likely will support a number of African wars.

The money also will be used to add to the enormous arsenal of Soviet weapons that Libya is accumulating. The country has about \$12 billion worth of Soviet arms, including 3,000 tanks and thousands of armored personnel carriers (although there are not nearly enough trained drivers for them), long-range bombers, hundreds of fighter planes, including the sophisticated MIG-25 (although they must pay North Koreans to fly them), six Soviet submarines and an array of missiles.

All this comes with several thousand Soviet advisers and Cuban technicians.

The oil income will allow Libya to continue as a training ground for world revolution. The country offers a six-month basic infantry course to foreign guerrillas in 20 different camps, and at any one time there are an estimated 7,000 trainees.

Among recent activities that originated in Libya were raids by rebels

into neighboring Tunisia, instigation of unrest in Algeria, supplying arms to the Marxist Ethiopian government and financing guerrilla wars in Morocco and the Philippines.

Besides these support services, Libya has been active in a bewildering number of areas.

In the past, the virulently anti-Israeli Libyans (Khadafi welcomed the Black September terrorists who killed nine Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics) have been closely tied to various factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It was Khadafi who sent 3,000 of his troops to Uganda in April, 1979, to help the crumbling government of Idi Amin.

In December, 1979, Libyan mobs sacked and burned the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli; just days after Billy Carter had arranged a meeting between presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and a Libyan diplomat on the hostage crisis. In February, the French Embassy was burned; in June, the British mission met the same fate.

Georgia senator fights for political life Tuesday

By United Press International
 Sen. Herman Talmadge battles for his political life in Georgia Tuesday while Rep. John Anderson fights for the right to be on the presidential ballot in Michigan.

Elsewhere, Sens. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., are favored to win renomination against token opposition.

There is a battle for governor in Missouri, with Democratic incumbent Joseph Teasdale and three challengers spending a record \$3 million. State Sen. Treat Whitfield, a Spaltnower, who trails Teasdale in polls is trying to lure independents away from the Republican primary

and concedes there must be a near-record turnout for him to have a chance.

On the Republican side, former Gov. Christopher Bay, who lost to Teasdale by only 13,000 votes in 1976, is running well ahead in the polls against incumbent Lt. Gov. William Phelps.

The big question facing Michigan voters is whether to give Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, a ballot slot and a shot at the state's potentially crucial 21 electoral votes.

Anderson is on the primary ballot because of an unusual two-step law, called the most restrictive in the

nation, requiring minor parties to gather 18,000 signatures and then collect about 4,000 supporting votes in order to qualify for the fall ballot.

Anderson's chances are threatened because the law says anyone voting for him cannot vote in either the Democratic or Republican primaries.

"Detroit residents will pick a replacement for former Rep. Charles Diggs, forced out after 25 years in Congress by a payroll padding conviction. Key contenders are a retired judge who was a civil rights advocate during his long tenure on the city bench and a controversial veteran state legislator.

The most interesting contest is in

Georgia where Talmadge, denounced by Senate colleagues last year and plagued by personal problems, is in the toughest re-election fight of his long political life.

Since the turbulent summer of 1946, when Talmadge succeeded his father as governor for 67 days upon Gene Talmadge's death, the veteran lawmaker's campaigns have faced only token opposition.

Using his Senate Agriculture Committee chairmanship and Finance Committee seniority, Talmadge over the years solidified his strength among rural Georgia blue-collar workers and made himself the most powerful man in state politics.

But this summer, Talmadge is spending nearly \$1 million in a desperate scramble to avoid a runoff for the office he has held almost by birthright for 23 years.

Rep. Dawson Mathis figures to eat into Talmadge's south Georgia farm support and former state appeals court judge Norman Underwood has considerable strength in the monted Atlanta business community that launched Talmadge from the governor's mansion to the Senate two dozen years ago.

Self-avowed "white racist" J.B. Stoner, appealing a conviction in a Birmingham, Ala., racial bombing, is also on the ballot.

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SALT debate pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Sunday he will introduce a resolution this week urging the Senate to open debate on the SALT II arms control treaty "at the earliest possible time."

"If we cannot ratify SALT II before we adjourn for the November election, let us make that our first order of business after the election," he said in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor.

"This Senate must not quit until it has faced the greatest of all realities of our nuclear age — the security of our nation and the survival of humanity," McGovern said.

The South Dakota Democrat said he would introduce a resolution Monday calling for debate to open on the strategic arms limitation pact.

Senate Democrat leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who supports the treaty, has said repeatedly that he does not plan to call it up at this time.

The treaty was put on ice in the Senate after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and Byrd has said he doubts the necessary two-thirds majority needed for ratification can be obtained now.

McGovern said "SALT II and 'survival' should be a campaign issue in the coming elections.

Aspin says defense overruns halved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Sunday gave "dubious" credit to the Pentagon for cutting in half the cost overruns on the purchase of military weapons — from an average of 200 percent in the 1960s to 100 percent above estimates in the 1970s.

"This is an achievement of a dubious sort, to put it mildly," he said in a press release. "What's most disturbing is that not one single example has been unearthed of a weapon system

that has avoided a cost overrun in the last 20 years."

Aspin, who once worked for the Defense Department and now keeps a gimlet eye on its operations, said because of criticisms of previous misjudgments on what arms and systems would cost and what the final bill actually came to, the Pentagon set up a separate office to give estimates independent of the people pushing a particular weapons system.

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German energy expert raps U.S. nuclear lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American policy makers mistakenly believe they can curb the spread of atomic weapons by controlling the world's nuclear power technology, a West German energy expert says.

"Even today, I think the U.S. government has this strategy in mind," said Dr. Heinz Riesenhuber, a member of the West German parliament. "I think this is an extremely dangerous approach."

Riesenhuber said the Europeans share U.S. concerns about proliferation, but "it's impossible to stop technology by political measures."

For example, he said, West Germany imports more than half its

enriched uranium for commercial reactor fuel from the Soviet Union and has found the Kremlin to be a reliable supplier because its shipments come with no strings attached, he said.

The situation contrasts with U.S. nuclear export policy, which subjects the importing country to political conditions, non-proliferation safeguards and the vagaries of the U.S. regulatory process.

Riesenhuber, chief energy spokesman for the opposition Christian Democratic Union party, said demands for energy will spur the spread of new nuclear technologies, including recycling spent atomic fuel and the use of breeder reactors. Both would increase the availability to weapons-grade nuclear material.

Watergate big draw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's "smoking gun tape" still is a big draw at the National Archives, but officials say only about 80 percent of the seals are generally filled when the Watergate tapes are played.

Still, a handful of tourists and scholars are always lined up when the exhibit opens at 9 a.m. each day to get the "first come, first serve" tickets.

Since the celebrated tapes began playing in May, about 5,500 people have listened to them, supervisor David Van Tassel said.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Idaho's broken treaty with the Indians

In two treaties in 1864 and 1866, the Shoshone and Bannock Indians formally agreed to give up much of southwest Idaho, including Twin Falls and Boise, for \$80,000.

But they never received even that piddling amount. The treaties were made with the territorial government of Idaho and were never ratified by Congress, as required.

Now the descendants of those Indians are suing the federal government for the hundreds of thousands of acres taken from them without compensation. Their ancestors had moved to reservations believing the "Great Father in Washington" would take care of them.

At the treaty-signing, territorial Gov. Caleb Lyon told the Indians the Great Father's "Red Children are as dear to him as his White Children, and deal honestly, act justly and obey wisely the Regulations made for both Red and White alike."

Subsequent events made a mockery of the governor's words promising friendship and peace. As early as 1866, Lyon had to protest to the U.S. government that U.S. Sen. James Nesmith was "advising to 'kill all' Indians wherever they can be found."

The broken treaties and poor compensation of the 1800s all across the United States were supposed to be rectified by the U.S. Indian Claims Commission, which was created in 1946.

But a 1968 settlement with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe of Fort Hall and the Shoshone Tribe at Wind River, Wyo., left out the southwest Idaho lands.

The claims commission considers the matter settled and the Indians now have to sue and hope Congress will act. The \$15.7 million settlement stipulated that no further claims

could be pursued through the Indian Claims Commission.

The Idaho State Journal newspaper at Pocatello reports that billions of dollars are potentially at stake but that the new claim is a long-shot.

After approving the 1968 settlement, the Fort Hall Tribal Council passed a resolution withdrawing any and all claims to the southwest Idaho lands. However, confusion reigns over the circumstances of the 1968 settlement and the resolution.

One member says the tribe was duped by lawyers into passing the resolution and another says the tribe decided to try to pursue the claim later.

The area of the land claim includes most of Twin Falls, Ada and Owyhee counties and small parts of Oregon and Nevada. The Sho-Bans are to be joined in their plea to Congress by the Fort McDermott Paiutes and the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiutes.

Absurdly, the Indian Claims Commission did not include the lands, as having been the home of the Indians. This is contrary to the historical and prehistorical record, which shows the area was inhabited by Shoshone and Paiute, or Bannock, Indians.

At the same time, the commission considers the Sho-Bans as having given up claim to that very land because of the 1968 settlement and tribal resolution.

The Fort Hall and other tribes are justified in seeking compensation for southwest Idaho now, after having recently realized their claim is still valid.

It may take another 100 years but at least the righting of a wrong is being pursued.



Art Buchwald

Oh, to be a swinger

(Since Art Buchwald is now leading in the polls against Carter, Reagan and Anderson, his political managers have advised him to take a few weeks off to formulate his summer strategy. He left behind some of his favorite columns.)

I was living off campus with a coed, he doubled my allowance because, as he put it, "Anyone who is willing to split in the eye of conformity deserves his father's support." I don't know what he's going to say when he finds out I used the money to buy books.

and one reported me to the campus police. I was lucky to get a room in the dormitory.

"I'll hurt him," I agreed. "What will your mother say?" "I don't know. She's been crying a lot since I wrote her about living with this coed, and Dad's been arguing with her that her trouble is she doesn't understand youth. Mom's likely to get pretty sore when she discovers she's been crying for nothing."

"Not to mention how silly your father will look for making her cry." Ronald shook his head sadly. "The trouble with parents these days is they have everything they read, Time magazine, in a Sex on the Campus article, made it sound so easy to find a coed who won't even do the dishes."

"What college boy doesn't?" Ronald said. "There are more conscientious objectors among coeds in the sexual revolution than any modern sociologist would dare admit."

"Well, you see, I told them I was living off campus with this coed in an apartment. But the truth is that I'm living in the dormitory."

"Then all this talk of students living out of wedlock is exaggerated?" "Exaggerated? When I got here, I asked 10 girls if they wanted to live with me. The first one said she didn't come to college in a shirt for the wrong guy, four told me frankly that it would hurt their chances of finding a husband, four told me to drop dead,

"Why don't you tell him the reason you can't introduce the coed you're living with is that she's going to have a baby?" "Hey," Ronald said, "that's a great idea. It might cause Mom to cry again, but it will make Dad awfully proud."



James Kilpatrick

The 55 mph myth

WASHINGTON — In their platform plan on rural transportation, the Republicans at Detroit recently called for an end to the national speed limit of 55 miles per hour.

The recommendation set off a Pavlovian response among my brethren of the editorial page. Many of these benighted Republicans understand that they were advocating a waste of gasoline and new carnage on the highways.

Well, most stories have two sides, and this is one of them. Since the 55-mile limit was imposed in January 1974, the government has spent \$6.5 billion on highway construction and highway deaths have gone down.

Various estimates placed fuel savings attributable to the lower limit at \$1,000 to \$5,000 a barrel of oil a day. The Department of Transportation says that 4,500 to 6,000 lives have been saved every year as a result.

But the tests, as Tomerlin points out, were not under real-world conditions; they were conducted under roadway conditions "not likely to occur in normal operation." As the researchers themselves conceded, The theoretical (but not actual) fuel economies were touted to make them look much larger than they actually were.

Says Tomerlin: "Only about one-third of the total vehicle mileage traveled in this country is on roads where 55 mph or more is possible, and only about half of that mileage actually is driven at or above the limit. This means only one-sixth of all vehicle miles are subject to any fuel savings from the 55-mile limit."

Writing in the current issue of Road & Track, John Timmerli provides a sorely needed second opinion. He writes with a bell-like ring of authority. His conclusion, abundantly documented, is incisive: The experiment with Speed Prohibition is a failure. The greatest obstacle to further gains in highway safety has become the 55-mph speed limit.

When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor and sent most of our fleet to the bottom of the harbor, the American attitude changed overnight, and hundreds of thousands of young men and women lined up to join the service. We were outraged.

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Mike Royko

Slats gives Rev. Ewing something to pray, pay for

CHICAGO — The Rev. Gene Ewing, one of the many huckle-buck Bible-thumpers who pluck the gullible, has just been had by a prankster himself.

Apparently, someone wrote to the Rev. Ewing for help and, as a gag, signed the letter "Slats Grobnik" of 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

"I don't know what it is troubling you, I may be something, but you have not told me about, but I just keep feeling a burden for you, Brother Grobnik, at 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. This address keeps coming to my heart that I feel I am supposed to pray for."

"Dear Brother Grobnik, I can't get this off my mind. Something is wrong! I don't know if it has already happened or if it is about to happen, but something is wrong."

"I see you laying there in your bed late at night with an ache in your heart. Brother Grobnik, I am telling you that something or someone is troubling you and it doesn't have to be that way."

"I can't heal," modestly says the Rev. Ewing in his letter, "because I am only a minister. But the Bible says to pray for the sick. So we will be praying for crossed eyes, deaf ears, those who cannot speak plainly, those on crutches, etc."

"Every time I pray, I feel that somebody in Chicago is troubling your address keeps coming to my mind."

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Letters

Protest draft: It's their right

Editor, Times-News: I see in today's Times-News that some young men are demonstrating against the draft registration here in Twin Falls.

As it was, they gave us more than five months to recover and prepare. Not until the last of May 1942 did they launch their next offensive. By then we were back on our feet and met them 'shoulder to shoulder,' so to speak.

almost certainly not to be given nearly six months grace period to get our show on the road. We have got to be ready at once unless we are willing to face defeat at the hands of an enemy.

They have every right to do this, so far as I am concerned. This is their first time around—but for me—and thousands of other veterans and older citizens. It is the second time around.

Very few soldiers or Marines see front line combat duty even in wartime. It takes a lot of people to keep one man on the front lines. I was a front line combat Marine and I'm proud of it.

Registration is the first step towards being an active voter and as such, should be made available to as many people as possible. This service is a big help to those who find it difficult to register during the day because of working hours, and to those who have difficulty in locating precinct registrars.

When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor and sent most of our fleet to the bottom of the harbor, the American attitude changed overnight, and hundreds of thousands of young men and women lined up to join the service. We were outraged.

When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor and sent most of our fleet to the bottom of the harbor, the American attitude changed overnight, and hundreds of thousands of young men and women lined up to join the service. We were outraged.

We encourage more such efforts on the part of Twin Falls.

"I was healed of a very large lump in my breast." F.B. New York.

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People

Faces



Walter Rehbeln holds his insurance enrollment card.

Ex-petty officer in opposing navy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Pennsylvania company sent a veterans group insurance enrollment card to World War II petty officer Walter Rehbeln, but the situation has become a little embarrassing. Rehbeln was on the other side.

He served in the German forces under Hitler from 1939 until his capture by the U.S. Navy during the 1944 invasion of southern France. Rehbeln, 58, was held as a prisoner of war until 1947.

This week he received the card in the mail, offering the policy and asking him to complete the form and mail it back to Valley Forge, Pa.

"Somebody must have goofed," Rehbeln said. He accepted the Veterans Group Insurance Trust Co.

agreed.

"Yes, we send those cards only to American veterans," said a representative of the company. But when she was told of Rehbeln's war record, she paused for a moment.

"Well, I would say he's probably not eligible. You know, when we send those cards out, we really have no way of knowing..."

Rehbeln worked for the U.S. military in Germany until coming to the United States in 1958.

He went to work as a technician for United Press International in Los Angeles in 1959 and in 1961 was transferred to UPI's San Francisco bureau, where he is presently employed. He became a citizen of the United States in 1963.

Home in garage abandoned

CHICAGO (UPI) — Elena Wolanski has abandoned her home of the past two months — a dilapidated garage on the West Side.

Mrs. Wolanski, known to the neighborhood children as the "garage lady," was persuaded by a young couple who live nearby to make her home in their basement apartment.

"I have a small pension from my husband, and now I will get Social Security and welfare again," she said Saturday. "I must live like this. I cannot live in an institution."

Mrs. Wolanski's wrinkled face tells part of the story of a life of hardship and loss during the decade she has lived in Chicago. Local newspapers last week went public with her life in the boarded-up garage, how she

scoured garbage cans for her meals.

Patricia Rivera, a social worker from the city's Department of Human Services who had previously worked with the 65-year-old woman, recognized her picture in the newspaper. She paid a visit and persuaded her to accept help.

Mrs. Wolanski, 65, moved into a spare room in the basement apartment of David Vasquez, 21, his 17-year-old wife, Elba, and the couple's 2-month-old son, Joseph.

Mrs. Wolanski, who had been called Helen by neighbors, recalled how she ended up in the garage. She said had come with her daughter from Italy to Chicago in 1970 to join her husband, who had had emigrated several years before.

Greetings inundate residence

LONDON (UPI) — Dozens of birthday cakes and hundreds of telegrams arrived Sunday at the Queen Mother's London home on the eve of her 80th birthday.

But "the best loved woman in Britain" wasn't in.

She was attending a simple church service at Sandringham, 105 miles north of London, with her eldest daughter, Queen Elizabeth II.

Sandringham is the queen's private 20,000-acre estate. Its church holds only 130 worshippers.

Formal celebrations of the Queen Mother's birthday, which is Monday, have already been held with a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral, a state procession through the city and "Queen Mum" souvenirs filling stores and antique shops.

A spokesman at Clarence House, the Queen Mother's residence, said at least 40 birthday cakes had arrived by noon Sunday. There were also hundreds of telegrams, cards and letters.

Dozens of people came in person to offer presents or flowers, including one woman who said she had come especially from Sweden.

The spoken-word birthday gifts ranged from hals and tea cosies to dolls and salmon fishing flies.

Good life starts for adopted dog

DETROIT (UPI) — The good life apparently is just beginning for Ashley the cockapoo.

The 8-pound dog certainly has had her share of problems lately. First, she was left homeless by the fiery eruptions of Mount St. Helens. Then, she lost one of her puppies during delivery and finally underwent a hysterectomy.

"That's all in the past now that the fuzzy animal has a new home — thousands of miles from the state of Washington."

Sorobly Waleczak of Detroit was the first of hundreds of persons to take the Washington animal shelter when the dog's picture appeared in newspapers across the country.

Mrs. Waleczak, former president of the local anti-cruelty association, met the long-awaited arrival Saturday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"She's cuter than her own picture," said Mrs. Waleczak.



ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN ...coming along fine.

Rubinstein hip repair successful

PARIS (UPI) — Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, 83, has undergone a successful operation to repair a broken hip.

His wife said Sunday "there is nothing to worry about."

"Doctors already have allowed him to stand up and walk again," Mrs. Rubinstein said in a telephone interview, adding her husband will be allowed to go home in 10 to 14 days.

"There is nothing to worry about. He had an operation five days ago after damaging his hip in his bathroom," she said, explaining the injury was not from a fall.

"The maestro underwent the surgery at suburban Foch Hospital and sources there said the operation was carried out without a hitch and he is making good progress in his recovery."

"No one should worry," the wife of the celebrated concert pianist said. It was the Russian-born pianist's first serious bout with illness since declining eyesight and hearing impaired by old age had forced him to stop giving public recitals in 1978.

Rubinstein's last major trip abroad was in December, 1978, when he was a guest at the White House where President Carter and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy presented him with the Kennedy Center's distinguished award.

Holy cows pay price

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Holy cows loitering and snoozing on New Delhi's main streets have become a major traffic hazard, and are paying the price.

Four of them were killed by cars during a recent three-day period.

The Indian Sunday Standard reports cars and heavy trucks trailing at top speed through the Indian capital often have to jam on their brakes and swerve — especially at night — to avoid running into groups of cows contentedly seated in the fast lane of roadways.

DRY PUT

Former President Gerald Ford and wife Betty will play in the Gordon MacRae Celebrity Golf Classic Oct. 28-29 in Las Vegas — if politics doesn't get in the way. The tourney is sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism for which Betty Ford — as a recovered alcoholic — has made appearances. Ford's only stipulation on a promise of 18 holes is that he'll have to bow out if GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan needs him on the campaign trail.

TIMELY LINES

New York's Manhattan Punch Line Theater will take advantage of the upcoming Democratic convention with a show called "Un-conventionally Funny." The burlesque of all things political will run Aug. 11-16, even as delegates deliver their opinions on the floor at Madison Square Garden. Cast member Michael King says it's a natural — that, "we feel we have an inside track on the election since Ronald Reagan is an actor. Now we know what it's all about."

QUICK PAROLE

For years, most of Johnny Cash's fans have assumed that he did indeed do time in Folsom Prison, and Big John — his 1956 ballad, "Folsom Prison Blues" now a country classic — has done time to disabuse them. But Folsom Associate Warden R.C. Thomas says "it isn't so. He tells Guitar Player magazine the rumor got started because Cash once gave a concert at the California maximum security prison. He was in, but only for the gig. And he came right out again."

HIGH PROFILE

Astronomer-lecturer Carl Sagan is famous for ruffling the academic feathers of his colleagues with his high public visibility, but he has at least one fan who says a little grandstanding never hurts the cause of science. Says Marvin Minsky, founder of MIT's artificial intelligence laboratory, in Omni magazine, "We need more like him. When I was a kid, we



GERALD FORD ...going golfing, maybe

had one man who was able to represent all scientists. His name was Albert Einstein."

THE NOSE KNOWS

Anyone who's ever bummed around with a dog knows all about those cold, wet noses — but it took University of California psychologist Mary Ann Baker to figure out why it has to be that way. Omni magazine says she's determined the canine schnozz nothing less than a heat exchanger which, in conjunction with doggy panting, serves to cool the blood by two to three degrees before it reaches the brain. Since that prevents brain damage, it's nothing to sniff at.

BEHIND THE NAME: Paul Muni was born Muni Welsenfreund.

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Prices effective thru Aug. 16th

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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all our Twin Falls and Fain-Cassia County customers for your past and future patronage. We will continue to bring you the best possible prices on quality brand name merchandise in the Area!

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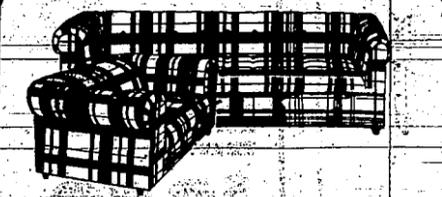
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\$299

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G.E. SPECIAL PRICED 3-SPEED WASHER
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Horoscope

Talks with allies pay off for Pisceans with plans for future success

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out a better financial arrangement early in the day. Later you become more interested in the social side of life. Make sure your activities are well organized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tackle every angle of a difficult problem in the morning and get excellent results. Cut down on expenses wherever you can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a positive way. Show more interest in outside events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with associates and make plans to be more productive in the future. Improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need a more worldly viewpoint if you wish to expand in career activities at this time. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends who can assist to gain your most cherished wishes. Be wise and careful in spending your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best for widening your vistas and gaining your aims. Later confer with influential person for support you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important business affairs early in the day so you'll have time to study new projects later. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates and cooperate more with them. Keep commitments you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and gain benefits. You are able to make rapid progress at this time. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talks with associates can produce excellent results at this time. Exercise more patience in handling a civic matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect to look into new interests that are appealing to you. Show more affection for family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have those talks with allies and plan how to become more successful in the days ahead. Make this a most productive day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily gain the right perspective in business matters, so send to the right schools and this can become a successful and happy life. Teach early in life to be more understanding of others.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Haitians impose extreme penalty on purse grabbers

Purse snatching in Haiti is a crime punishable by death. Did I tell you about the new synthetic rubber hose shoe? Understand they won't break, split or fray at any temperature. Think that! Horses in sneakers!

You know that free glass of water you get in the restaurant? What with ice, broken glass, dishwashing and the labor to hand it to you, it now costs the restaurant about 14 cents. Or so the researchers report.

If you know your height, you can measure a room: No, you don't have to lie down and inch-worm along baseboards. Just spread your arms along a wall and pace it. Your arms spread, fingertip to fingertip, equals your height, give or take a fraction of an inch.

NEW GAME

Q. There's a new board game called "Fortune 500." In each space is the name or logo of a prominent company. How much did the gamemakers pay those companies to use their names?

A. Turn that around: Each company paid \$30,000 to get such advertising space on the board.

Q. How do you account for the fact that more fishermen drown in May than in any other month?

A. Cold water temperature. It numbs. Quite a few go out as soon as possible after the winter. But if they fall in, it's too soon.

Q. How can you tell which unpeeled egg is fresh and which is hard-boiled?

A. Spin both. The fresh egg will wobble to a stop. The hard-boiled egg will keep spinning.

Q. Why is a milk's milk called a "mako"?

A. Short for mackerel.

LIFE'S WORK

John Banvard painted 1,200 miles of the shoreline of his beloved Mississippi River on an enormous scroll of canvas he claimed was three miles long. He kept it on two giant spindles. When he exhibited it around the country, it drew enormous crowds. Critics said it was only half a mile long. Who cared? It was his life's work, and he intended that mural to survive forever. Banvard died. His canvas was promptly cut into pieces for backdrops in South Dakota theaters.

Send "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Briefing Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$3.05 postage, packings, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Plaza, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Address mail to L. M. Boye in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



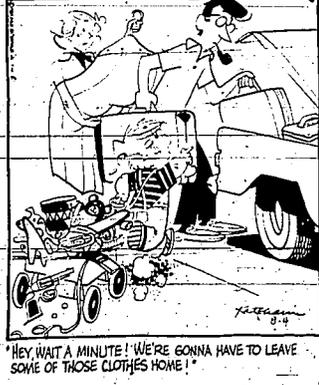
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley calendar

MONDAY, AUG. 4

Twin Falls Senior Center
Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 5

Christian Women's Club
1:30 p.m. prayer coffee at the home of Isabelle Lampe, phone 733-6435.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

Twin Falls Garden Club
11:30 a.m. at the City Park for a garden tour and no host luncheon at Depot Grill. Call Jerdene Williams, 733-2613 for additional information.

Women's Aglow Fellowship
9:30 a.m. at North's Chuck Wagon. Mels Brumbach of Twin Falls will speak on "Sharing the Victory." Laura Sandy will provide music. Babysitting will be provided at the First Assembly of God Church. Call Don Lutes, 784-1438 for information.

Christian Women's Club

1:30 p.m. prayer coffee at the home of Judy Jagels of Buhl, 543-5980.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7

Christian Women's Club
9:30 a.m. at the home of Edith Crumrine of Hazelton, phone 820-5301.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8

Swinging Sixties Dance
8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

West Magic Lake Recreation Club Barbecue
8 to 9 p.m. at Magic Dam. Members and guests are asked to bring steaks, hamburgers or hotdogs plus a covered dish. The club will barbecue meat at no charge. The August meeting will be held Sunday noon. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary of Boise will present information on boat safety.

Magic Square Dance Club
8:30 p.m. club picnic at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. Dance at 8:30 p.m. Bring hamburger to broil, buns, table service and a covered dish. Drinks will be furnished by the board.

Single-Tea Club Dance

Held at the Elks club in Jerome. The Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.



Wendy McCammon, Mickey McCammon, Barbra Hinkle, Connie Robbins and Julie Marolf of Fairfield attend cheerleading clinic at ISU

At Wit's End

The only voices she heard was laughter

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of "Alley Cat" trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house—the channel—would—change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Every time a C-57 would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. "The vacuum sweepers are the

worst," said my mother. "A lot of people hear voices from their sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly. "It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said. "The one I fell sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh, c'mon," I said, "you're all putting me on."

seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin. "That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices,' have you?"

I shook my head numbly. "Doesn't anyone else not hear them?" I asked. "Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little secret."

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat."

I heard voices. I've of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick!

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JIM A. WERNET

Turner-Wernet

TWIN FALLS—Linda L. Turner of Twin Falls and Jim A. Wernet of Capistrano Beach, Calif., exchanged wedding vows July 12.

The ceremony was held in the Twin Falls St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Belle Turner of Ketchum and Fred Turner of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wernet of Capistrano Beach, Calif.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon with empire waistline, capped sleeves, and Queen Anne neckline. She wore a two-tiered veil with lace and seed pearls. She also wore a diamond and pearl pendant that belonged to her great-grandmother.

Pam Brown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Turner,

sister of the bride, Denise Ray and Sherrie Roebuck. Kimberly Murphy was flower girl.

Steve Chappell was best man. Ushers were Jeff Turner, Steve Brown, and Donny Watts. Jerad Turner was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the home of Harold and Ellen Murphy, grandparents of the bride.

Arlene Turner served the cake. Pat Webb, and Donna Murphy served the punch.

Darrin Murphy was the guest book attendant. Sherrie Riorden and Carrie Jones were in charge of the gifts.

Following a wedding trip to Vancouver and British Columbia, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

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Daily recipe

Mrs. Chris Kurtz
Rt. 2, Box 108A
Gooding

DILLED WATERMELON

Take ripe or partly-ripe watermelon, cut into slices, peel off rind. Cut into 2-inch squares and fill quart jars.

Add ½ teaspoon mixed pickling spice, 1 clove of garlic and top with dill. In large kettle add 9 cups water, 1 cup vinegar, ½ cup salt. Bring to boil. Fill jars and seal. Put jars in canning kettle; fill with water and steam (below boiling) until dill turns yellow about 15 minutes. Store for winter use.

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Interviews find similar reaction after divorce

By BILL FRIPP
 (Field News Service)

This is the first of a seven-part series by dealing with some of the unexpected changes that confront divorced men and women.

For the men, a time of settling up in a slovenly apartment, feckless-bar-hopping, sudden job changes.

For the women: a return to the workforce, fixing the leaky faucet with the kids, removal of the wedding ring.

For everyone who has to start over, acrimonious visitation arguments, to put his or her life back together during a period of self-doubt and loneliness, drastic cutbacks in spending, changing relationships with the children, a new circle of friends.

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they went on to more-pleasant surroundings.

For several women, most of whom remained in the home, the first starting over step was to go to the library and devour books on divorce and separation. "I must have read a dozen of them," Marie, 49, a school teacher, "I was so overwhelmed and terrified by the experience and didn't know where to turn. The books gave me some insight into both my emotional and financial problems."

Another woman mentioned—the credit card trauma. "The cards were in his name. It was scary to have to write my maiden name for the first time in 15 years. And in filling-out applications for the cards, I had to check the 'divorced or separated' category, which I felt was degrading. My former husband didn't have to do that." Most husbands canceled their spouses' names on their cards, the women reported.

Separated from former friends as well as wives, several men said they entered the singles dating bar scene upon first leaving home. "For sex more than companionship," was a typical observation. Not one man admitted to enjoying the singles bar, but some found it "necessary and automatic and forgettable."

Several men and women said they joined clubs and organizations both to meet new people and develop new interests. Another socialization splloff of the rampant divorce rate is the suburban divorcee club, which features monthly dinners at members' homes. Along with socializing, they often stage self-awareness and encounter sessions.

Virtually all respondents interviewed said they sought therapy, sometimes individually, more often couples, and occasionally at their own expense. Most agreed that to be successful, therapy, as one man put it, "should deal with the nitty-gritty of how to cope day by day rather than what was wrong with your toilet training."

If they weren't working as married women, they are as divorcees; all the women reporting that they hold a job, most fulltime. Says Linda, who operates a child care center, "It wasn't a matter of choice, not when you have two children." To prepare for jobs, most of the women took extension or night school courses, or used the "old girl network" to find

what was available for what their training or education might qualify.

Most women stressed that their job was as critical in enhancing their self-realization as in earning income.

"With the initial separation, you wonder if you're a failure and whether you can make it as a single," said one woman. "But with a job I can say, hey, I'm making the decisions. I can do it."

Many men reported trouble concentrating at work, one saying, "How can you focus on a job when some lawyer is on the line asking for \$5,000." One of them quit his job and got another in the same field. "I decided if my family life was in shatters, I might as well go all the way."

Another woman has made a career out of the starting-over dilemma. Roslan Zerner of Chestnut Hill, Mass., (the only respondent not requesting anonymity) reports that when she was divorced a few years ago, she

"sat down to re-examine my life and goals." Deciding that people and travel were two of her main interests, and concerned with the plight of the newly divorced, she launched the Sunday Brunch Club, a monthly gathering centered around a speaker. Later she organized charter trips for members.

"The change from being married to becoming a single can be exciting, if you utilize your interests and abilities," says Zerner.

Both men and women report significant changes in their relationships with their children, the men often mentioning that they become more conscious of their parenting role and sensitive to the child's emotional needs.

"I made a greater effort to be patient with my boy on my visitations," said a man. "I think it was for him more than for me that I finally got a decent place to live, so it would be pleasant on his visits."

Several women said that, with the husband gone and unavailable for household crises (plumbing breakdown, sick child) they had been forced to give the youngsters more responsibility in the day-to-day household operation. "The kids have their jobs posted on the refrigerator," said one. "Without a system, I'd have chaos."

Harry Keshet, a divorce and family counselor, feels that the first step in starting over is for the partners to "accept the fact that, at age 30 or 40, they're going to be single again."

Many of his clients come to him confident that the marriage, somehow, would be saved, said Keshet. "But by the time they come to me for help, that's unrealistic."

The initial stage of separation, he says, is characterized by fear, anger and guilt. That's the time when a woman quakes over the credit card application, or the man leaves everything—TV, armchair—behind out of

guilt feelings and moves into the grubbiest apartment. "Some men will abandon their children at this point, he adds.

The "this is my life" acceptance of divorce is characterized by risk taking, says Keshet. "The man may change his job, saying, 'Screw it, I've worked 80 hours a week and now I'm going to relax a bit.' The woman often decides to take courses leading to an executive position, or will start her own business."

The social life of separated persons also changes as they accept their new role, says Keshet. "At first they either retreated socially or frantically tried to meet people out of desperation, such as going to date bars. Later they enter a period of social discrimination and will seek out someone more meaningful to their needs. They then have reached the period of sharing."

NEXT: How schools deal with divorce.

Judging from the responses, there is some justification for the stereotypical type of the bewildered newly separated man in the grubby apartment, at least when he's the defendant. Tom, a broker in his 30s, describes the scene:

"Both lawyers agree that I should move out, and I'm in a state of shock after living with her in the same house for six years and she's told me she can't stand me. The financial worries are killing me—I don't know if either of us can survive—so I take the first cheap apartment available.

"The place was really dreary, fading wallpaper, leaky plumbing, incompetent superintendent, but at that point I don't give a damn. I didn't bother to clean the place and the dust accumulated into little balls that blew around on the breeze, like mice. I was too embarrassed to have friends over."

Several male respondents echoed Tom, adding that after the financial arrangements had been adjudicated

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Dear Abby



'Living will' still is needed

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My beloved wife of 42 years recently died after a long and painful terminal illness.

I feel that she was kept alive much too long after it became obvious that there was no hope for her recovery. If you had ever seen her in a beautiful 130-pound woman reduced to a 75-pound skeleton, you would understand my feelings. She begged for months to die, and we who loved her suffered with her. Her hospital bill alone was over \$28,000. Thank God we could afford it, but what do poor people do?

How I wish my dear wife had signed the Living Will you mentioned in your column. When my doctor I wanted to obtain a Living Will instructing all those who loved me that they were not to keep me alive should I fall victim to a terminal illness, and there was no reason to hope for my recovery, he said, "You don't need one because California is one of the 10 states that have the Natural Death Act."

Is this true?

—PLANNING AHEAD, MODESTO

and it's a tough one. For the last two years my fiance and I have lived together, so it is assumed by everyone who knows us that we will be married. (We probably will, although no date has been set.)

The problem is his kid sister. More than once she has said, "When are you two getting married? I can't wait to be a bridesmaid!"

Abby, how do I let her know that I am not planning to ask her to be in my wedding party? I hate to come right out and tell her because I don't want to hurt her feelings.

Thanks for a snappy comeback.

J-IN-TORONTO

DEAR J: More than a "snappy" comeback, you need a gentle and diplomatic way of letting the "kid sister" down. It's unfair to let her assume that she'll be in the wedding party if she's not going to be.

The next time she mentions it, tell her the truth. The longer you put it off, the more disappointed she'll be.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and very much in love for the first time in my life. Michael is 21, and a more honest and decent guy I've never met. He doesn't drink or smoke and he's working to put himself through college.

So what's the problem? My father does not like Michael. And why doesn't he like him? Because Michael doesn't look you straight in the eye when he talks to you.

Abby, Michael is shy and it's hard for him to look people in the eye, but that doesn't mean he doesn't have good character.

Don't you think my father is wrong for holding this against Michael?

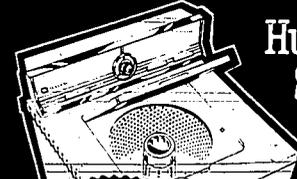
—LOVES MICHAEL

DEAR LOVES: Yes! The world is full of charming crooks who can look you in the eye and lie through their teeth if there's something to be gained by it.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's help. "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, -132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90212.

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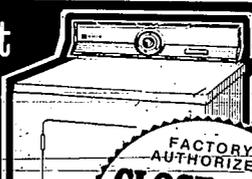
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Early pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS — The Early Pregnancy class for August will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference rooms on the second floor.

The class is held the first Monday of each month for women in the first trimester of their pregnancy.

The purpose of the class, according to William A. Burns, hospital administrator, is to help couples understand the miracles which go on inside the mother during the nine months of pregnancy.

Any additional questions concerning the class should be directed to Jill Chestnut, maternal child health coordinator, 737-2000.



Six of eight Palestinians on hunger strike lie in cell inside Israeli desert prison UPI

Palestinians' hunger strike involves nearly 600 inmates

NEAR MIZPE RAMON, Israel (UPI) — A hunger strike by Palestinian prisoners demanding improved conditions has spread to a fifth Israeli jail and now involves nearly 600 inmates, prison officials said Sunday. "We are freedom fighters," Jabril Mahmoud Al-Joubi, 27, told reporters from a courtyard fenced in with barbed wire at the Nafta Prison. "We shall continue our hunger strike until we receive our just requests for minimum human living conditions." The prisoners are demanding better ventilation, the right to cook their own meals, more time out-of-the-cells and less crowded conditions. At the new Nafta Prison seven miles north of Mizpe Ramon in the Negev Desert, 74 Palestinian inmates

began the hunger strike July 14. Two prisoners died last month of forced feeding. Prison Service Commissioner Haim Levy, on a tour of Nafta, denied reports that the prisoners were beaten and fed salt water to make them eat. Prison Director Amram Wakhin said prisoners have been voluntarily drinking a liquid nutrient mixture of milk, sugar, egg, margarine and vitamins since the first week of the strike and are now under close medical supervision. Levy said 316 Palestinian prisoners from the Beersheva Prison refused meals Saturday and joined the strike by the 47 inmates left at Nafta. More than two dozen inmates were transferred from Nafta to Ramle

Prison in central Israel. He said the total number of striking prisoners at five Israeli prisons stood at nearly 600. About 2,850 Palestinians are serving time in Israeli jails on security-related charges. Nafta was opened in May to handle more problematic inmates, most of whom are serving life terms for guerrilla actions, a spokesman said. But Levy said he refuses to discuss the demands while the prisoners continue their strike. At Nafta, eight prisoners sleep on foam rubber mattresses in a 10-by-20-foot cell that includes an enclosed toilet and shower. Prisoners are only allowed out of the cell for two hours a day in the courtyard.

Hussein thinks UN key to peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The real problems of the Middle East have not been addressed and any peaceful solution must come through the United Nations, Jordan's King Hussein said Sunday. "Tremendous disaster is obviously in store for all concerned in this area if there is no progress toward establishment of peace, a real peace, a lasting peace," said Hussein, interviewed in Amman by U.S. News & World Report magazine. Hussein, an opponent of the Camp David accords who looks sympathetically at ideas offered by European

nations, said the Egyptian-Israeli talks so far have dealt only with problems of those two nations "which is the least complex of all." The problem, he said, "is really in Palestine in the occupied West Bank in Gaza, more importantly in Jerusalem. It is in the rights of the Palestinian people on Palestinian soil that they have been denied over so many years." Hussein said the need now is to move toward a solution "with the participation of all parties concerned and all those who are able and willing to make their contribution" to a

peace. He said he did not see what could be done immediately and added any solution "must come within the context of the United Nations or under the U.N. umbrella." The Jordanian king said he thinks the United States can play a large role because of its influence but added, "This influence probably suffered and diminished to a great degree when, in return for Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, the U.S. undertook to support Israel militarily in such a way as never before — while Israel was not committed to withdrawal."

East, West German leaders plan to meet late in August

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The leaders of East and West Germany will hold their first summit in a decade later this month. The meeting will be in a secluded Baltic Sea resort, reports said Sunday.

The West German news agency DPA, quoting reliable official sources, said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will arrive in the coastal city of Rostock Aug. 27 and hold two days

of talks with East German leader Erich Honecker. The conservative newspaper, "Die Welt," carried a similar report. Government spokesmen said they would not deny but could not confirm.

Egypt wants Israel to drop 'obstacles' to further talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt said Sunday Israel must first remove the "obstacles" to peace before the postponed negotiations on Palestinian autonomy can be resumed. President Anwar Sadat, reacting to a new Israeli law on Jerusalem, made the point in a message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with a copy to President Carter, urging the Israel leader to "shoulder" his commitments for Middle East peace. Officials said Sadat's 10-page letter to Begin charged Israel's latest actions on Jerusalem violated international law and the 1978 Camp David peace framework. Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali also said that Sadat urged Begin "not to put obstacles on the road to peace so that negotiations would continue in a positive and suitable atmosphere." All said "obstacles" meant the recently adopted Israeli law that formally annexed Arab East

Jerusalem and sanctioned the holy city as Israel's indivisible and eternal capital. But Ali did not make it clear whether resumption of the talks, which Egypt postponed indefinitely Saturday, was conditional on repeal of the Israeli law or on a good will Israeli gesture, such as agreement to place the Jerusalem issue on the negotiating table. "It is not our problem now," he explained. "Israel has to decide the way that makes the negotiations viable." "The Israeli measures concerning Jerusalem are totally rejected by the government of Egypt," Ali said. "Egypt considers them, and especially the recent so-called law, as null and void." "This is the universal consensus to which Egypt is a party," he said. "Such measures constitute an obstacle to peace and the peace process."

Egypt asked Israel Saturday to delay the arrival of its delegation to a new round of autonomy talks scheduled to open Sunday in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria. But Ali and American and Israeli diplomats said the Egyptian move did not amount to a suspension of the negotiations. "We are waiting for a removal of the obstacles which have been placed by Israel," Ali said, adding that the talks will not be resumed unless there is a positive response from Israel. In Jerusalem, Begin said he would reply to Sadat's letter on Tuesday or Wednesday, after the Cabinet discusses it. Sources in Begin's office said the prime minister still planned to go ahead with moving his offices to annexed East Jerusalem, another major point of contention with the Egyptians.

Begin admits he could face early election

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday he does not favor early elections but acknowledged he could lose his majority in Parliament, setting the stage for elections next May, six months ahead of schedule. "We are not going to work for new elections," Begin told reporters after the Cabinet meeting where Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir formally tendered his resignation.

Tamir, the third minister to leave the government in 10 months, announced his plans to resign last week, citing a dispute with leaders of his Democratic Movement party, some of whom apparently want to pull out of the coalition government. Begin was questioned about early elections because of a comment by his deputy Prime Minister Simha Erlich who said the two had decided to work in the direction of elections in the

spring instead of in November 1981 as scheduled. "The elections by the law should take place either at the end of October or the beginning of November," Begin said. He noted that by law, and under parliamentary regulations, elections cannot take place before May or June of next year. Begin declined to comment on Erlich's statement.

Hanoi's top man visits Waldheim

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam's top leader, Le Duan, paid a surprise visit Sunday on U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and emphasized Hanoi's wish for peace in the troubled region. Waldheim, on a five-day trip to Vietnam and Thailand, was holding scheduled talks with aging Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong when Le Duan suddenly walked into the conference room and joined them for dinner. "We cherish peace," Le Duan told Waldheim. "We want peace because we have suffered for more than 35 years." Waldheim later told reporters that he considered it "very important" that Le Duan joined the discussions. Le Duan is secretary general of Vietnam's Communist Party and the No. 1 man in the country.

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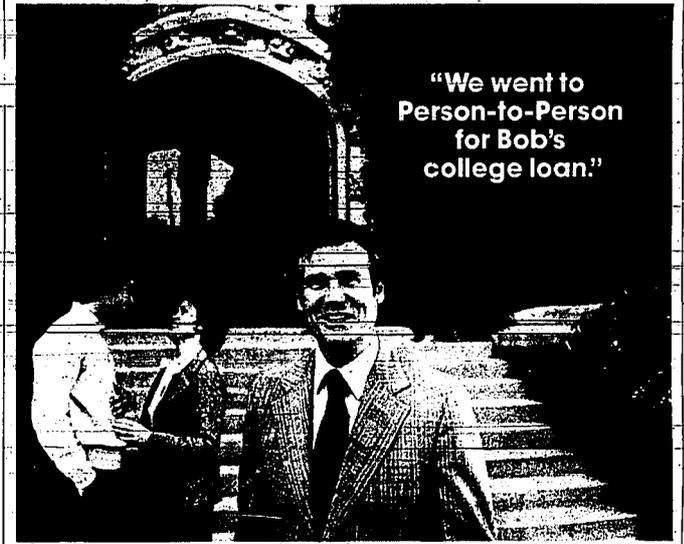
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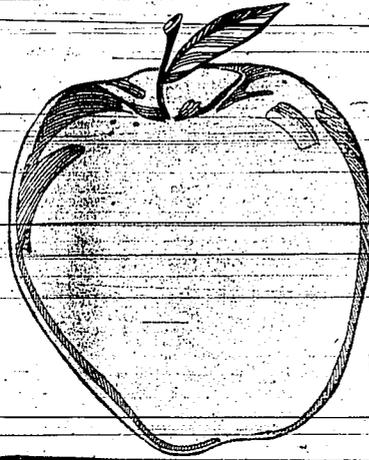
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TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY

Volunteers' use may trim dog pound fees

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dog pound fees may be significantly reduced if the Twin Falls City Council Monday agrees to use volunteers at the pound.

The council's approval is being sought for a plan to use volunteers at the dog pound from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weeknights. That would allow the city's animal control officer, Keith Saville, to spend more time patrolling for stray dogs.

The proposal now has the backing of City Manager Tom Courtney and

Police Chief Tim Qualls. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Bobbi Phelps of Hansen, who has been spearheading the proposal, said she now has eight volunteers willing to work at the pound. Their responsibilities will be limited to redeeming impounded dogs and collecting fees.

If approved by the council, the program will begin Sept. 2, she said.

Clint budget restrictions under the 1 percent initiative, the City Council

last year reduced the animal control department to one full-time position. To compensate, the council earlier this year imposed a \$10 bounty paid police officers for each stray dog they collected.

In exchange for the free services, the volunteers are asking the council to eliminate that bounty as well as a \$2-per-day board fee and a \$2 impound notice fee. A \$25 fee charged for the second offense would be reduced to \$10 and a \$100 fee charged for third offenses would be slashed to \$15 under the proposal.

The city would continue to charge \$3.12 for licensing and \$15 for rabies shots.

Phelps said the lower fees will offer people more incentive to redeem dogs. She noted state law provides cities are required to keep dogs alive for no more than three business days.

Phelps said she also plans to start a dog-renter program whereby prospective owners can request a special breed.

Aside from recreation programs, the volunteers' proposal marks the

first time volunteers have offered to help the city provide routine services, Courtney said. He has thrown his support behind a 30-to-60-day trial program and the temporary elimination of the \$10 bounty, saying the program could lead to more citizen involvement. Courtney added vacations and off-duty responsibilities this summer will leave police little time to round up strays.

"I think the next 30 to 60 days is a pretty ideal time to try this volunteer program because from a practical

standpoint, we just don't have the officers to work this bounty," Courtney said.

Qualls said he will supervise the volunteers. All volunteers will be subject to background investigations, he said.

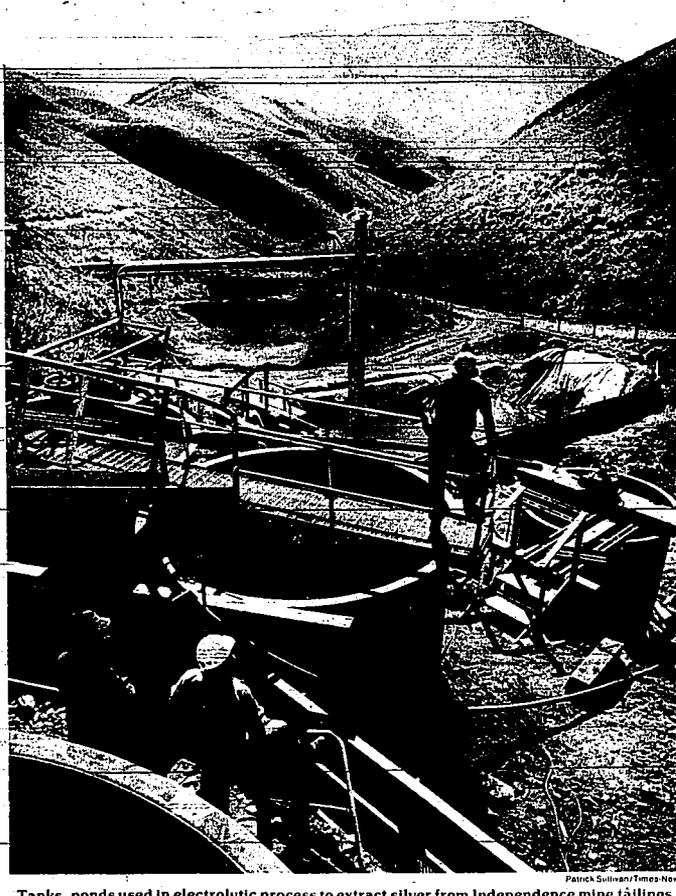
The present fee schedule is expected to bring about \$5,000 into city coffers. Courtney said the proposed fee reductions will probably cut into that. However, the city can afford to lose as much as 25 percent of the anticipated revenues, he said.

Magic Valley

Monday, August 4, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B



Tanks, ponds used in electrolytic process to extract silver from Independence mine tailings.

CSI center evolves as its name changes

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rita Lorum has both the professional and personal experience for her job.

The new director of a College of Southern Idaho program aimed at displaced homemakers says she has "technically been a displaced homemaker twice." She has been divorced and widowed.

Now called the Center for New Directions, the CSI program has changed almost yearly, evolving through a displaced homemakers center and a women's center.

"We think we have given the center a title with more appeal than displaced homemaker center," Lorum said in an interview.

Also this year it became a demonstration project for displaced homemakers funded for two years by the Idaho Legislature. CSI vocational Director Orval Bradley said, "From the expertise we have or develop here, we will be going into other areas where there are vocational schools, helping them to set up like programs."

She and Merilee Kohtz, who works part-time, form the staff of the center.

"We hope people will come in, take part in some activities or take advantage of some groups," Lorum said. "And they are welcome to stop by and just talk."

"We are offering classes and workshops the same as last year," she said. "In new areas, we will be emphasizing an outreach program and more counseling, both individual and in support or sharing groups."

The new director found herself first "displaced" when she was divorced after 13 years of marriage without having "really worked one gone to school." What happened to her — before the term displaced homemaker was coined and public attention was brought to bear on the problem — is common to a rapidly growing number of women in the United States.

They are people who have been out of the work force and want or need to enter or re-enter it. Often they are unemployed, not earning enough money to support themselves and family or not adequately using their abilities.

They may be divorced or widowed,



Rita Lorum has experience to fit her job as center director.

their husbands may have lost their jobs, deserted their families or been handicapped, or their children may have grown and left home.

The center can also serve a broad range of people, including men, who are going through changes in careers or personal relationships of all kinds.

Lorum, who arrived last month, comes to CSI from Idaho State University's counseling program. The center had been without a director since Cheri Briggs left early this year.

"When I saw the position advertised, it seemed like exactly what I wanted to do," she said. "I couldn't be more pleased. I wanted to be in a position that offered both counseling and teaching opportunities in an innovative program."

She will be teaching a class this fall on "Not anger, not aggression — but assertiveness!" as part of a number of evening activities. The center's fall

Experiment could resurrect mines in Wood River valley

By JOHN KELLEY
Special to the Times-News

SUN-VALLEY — For nearly 50 years, the major activity at Independence Mine has been the decay of mining shacks and the removal of the ore by wind, rain and melting snow.

Today, however, a quiet experiment is unfolding at the mine, and its success could breathe new life into Independence and other mines in the Wood River Valley.

The Aztec Mining Co., centered at Boise, is developing a method to extract silver from 40,000 tons of tailings left at Independence, according to Bill Moore, geologist and partner in the company. The mine is located in Independence Gulch at the southeast corner of Sun Valley's Elkhorn Village development, about a mile from the nearest condominium.

"We're crap shooting. If you want to know the truth," said Moore, "we

hope to make some money, but we don't know what will happen."

The company is designing an electrolytic process for the project that will be the most efficient of its kind, said Moore, who is supervising the experiment. The method passes concentrated tailings through a solution and a live-volt current that separates the silver from the old ore.

Tailings, the remains of already mined ore, are usually considered worthless. Today's high prices of precious metals, however, have created interest in tailings and extracting the low concentrations of metals in them.

"We've done it before," Moore said. "It's gone on before, but people are getting more sophisticated about it. It's a coming thing. With the recession coming, gold and silver mining is a good thing to be into. Their values rise with inflation."

Interest in tailings runs throughout

the American West, mostly because of developments in metallurgy during the past 10 years, according to Betty Laverly, vice president of Triumph Mineral Co. Inc., which owns Independence Mine.

"New methods are environmentally sound and that is one of the great strides forward in the field of metallurgy," Laverly said. "Prior to this, heavy chemicals were used to get at the metal and caused environmental damage."

Hydrometco, a mining company based in Boise, leased Independence two years ago from Triumph. It wanted to work with the tailings but lacked the capital to get started, Moore said. Aztec Mining Co. became interested this year and now the two companies share equally in the project. Aztec is investing \$200,000 and employs 12 people at the mine, Moore said.

Indicators hint Twin Falls economy poised

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All the indicators point to the same thing — the local economy has been in the throes of something else and now it's poised for something else.

Beyond that, the indicators don't tell too clear a story.

If Twin Falls did have a recession, then the economy may have hit bottom and be ready for a recovery. Or it may not be.

Craig Hobbey, Twin Falls labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, said he thinks Twin Falls has been in a recession. The recession has been

deeper than the one he forecast earlier in the year, too.

The unemployment rate in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was steady at 6.2 percent in July. But it is still 6.0 of a percent above the unemployment rate of a year ago, Hobbey said.

Employment should improve during the fall, Hobbey said, although it will still be higher than last year. The local economy may have hit bottom and be ready to begin a recovery, he said. But he won't be able to tell until next spring because of the strong seasonal influences around harvest time on employment rates.

On the other hand, Steve Hoptson, vice president and manager of the

Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, said he doesn't think Twin Falls has been in a recession. The economy has been "soft," he said, but he wouldn't call it a recession. Some of his business customers are reporting lower sales than a year ago, but their sales aren't off much, he said. And his farm and agriculture-related business customers are optimistic about the economy, he said.

The outlook for commodity prices this year is excellent, Houston said. Overall, loan demand has been weak this year. But business loans have picked up in the last few months with the decline in interest rates, he said.

Curtis Eaton, chairman and president of the Twin Falls Bank and

In the valley

Vandals deface signs

TWIN FALLS — About 20 yard signs supporting Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, for reelection were destroyed by vandals in Twin Falls during the weekend.

Ed Chupa, one of the Church supporters who discovered his sign defaced Saturday morning, said it appeared a lot of work went into the effort since a stencil was made and used to print uniform letters on all of the signs.

Marjorie Slotten, county Democratic Central Committee chairman, said she was outraged over the act of vandalism.

"I urge people to think before they destroy the property of others. I would also ask those responsible for the vandalism to volunteer their services in a positive way, rather than this negativism."

"Church volunteers spent long hours putting up the Church signs and I know that we can count on our volunteers to correct the damage to the signs," Slotten said.

She asked persons whose signs were destroyed or

vandalized to call 734-9465 so the signs can be replaced.

Highway contract awarded

PORTLAND — Allied Paving Corp. of Idaho Falls was awarded a \$1.66 million contract for widening and bituminous paving of a 14.71 mile portion of State Highway 75, according to the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration.

The work begins in the vicinity of the Fisher Creek Bridge some 48 miles northwest of Ketchum and ends at mile post 191, about two miles northeast of the junction of State Highways 21 and 75 at Stanley.

Construction is now in progress and delays to the traveling public can be expected through the work areas. The delays will normally be less than 20 minutes. No construction operations that would interfere with public traffic are anticipated on any national or state legal holiday or between noon on Saturdays and 6 a.m. the following Monday.

Anyone wanting further information may contact Joseph T. Gaultier, project engineer, at his field office in a trailer parked at the Sessions Lodge in Obsidian, telephone number 774-2208.

Winds fan blazes in parched areas

By United Press International
High winds fanned fast-moving grass fires Sunday in drought-parched sections of the West, Southwest and Midwest.

Wary firefighters from seven western states battled a lightning-caused blaze that has charred more than 13,000 acres in western Arizona.

Bureau of Land Management spokesman Arthur Wirtz said since the fire started late Wednesday, nine men have been treated and released at local hospitals for heat exhaustion from working in temperatures above 110 degrees.

Rain fell on part of the state late Saturday but not on the burning acreage. Wirtz said no rain was forecast.

No deaths have been reported as a result of the fire that have plagued several states in the past week.

In California, firefighters controlled a fast-spreading brushfire that destroyed 4,000 acres northwest of Los Angeles. There were no injuries reported and no buildings threatened.

No new grass fires were reported Sunday in Missouri — which is in the midst of its worst summer fire season since 1952.

Missouri officials — relieved at the apparent end of the blazes — said several hundred fires last week destroyed several thousand acres and numerous buildings — said conditions still will be ripe for fire this week — No rain is forecast for the next several days.

"You can walk in that grass and it's just cracks," said Sgt. J. J. Colvin of the Fort Highway Patrol. "It's just something we have to live with before we get rain."

"We're going to just have to keep our fingers crossed. It (pasture) could burn up in nothing flat."



Ex-Kansans gather

It was a sunny afternoon of food, entertainment and talk of their common origin at the annual Kansas Picnic in Twin Falls' City Park Sunday afternoon. The

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, with Archie Turner, on left, played for the 45 former midwesterners present after the potluck lunch had been eaten. A new president for

the group, Ken Grimsman, was elected unanimously. The next meeting is the first Sunday of August, 1981.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Mine

Continued from page B1

The tallings contain five ounces of silver per ton, but they will be sent through a classifier that raises the fine percent gold to 20 percent per ton, according to Moore. During the late 1800s, ore found in the area averaged 40 to 120 ounces of silver per ton.

"These are some of the best tallings I've ever seen," said Moore, adding that the silver should be easy to separate from the old ore. Other tallings, such as those at nearby Triumph Mine, have other metals closely associated with the silver and extraction is difficult and costly.

The end product, according to Moore, should be a billion of crude silver composed of 50 percent silver and one percent gold, with lead, iron and other metals making up the difference.

Moore stressed he will not know the outcome of the electrolytic process until it is tried. If it succeeds, the company could apply it to other mines in the Wood River Valley.

"Southern Idaho is little explored for mining," said Moore. "There's a lot of potential ground. We're the only company exploring here and basically have it to ourselves."

In the Wood River Valley, where mining once was the most important part of the economy, tallings are common. Mining boomed in the area after the suppression of the Bannock Indians in 1878 and was strong until 1921.

By then many of the known lead and silver deposits were depleted and mining fell sharply through 1955. For the next six years there were periods of potential ground. We're the only company exploring here and basically have it to ourselves."

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By then many of the known lead and silver deposits were depleted and mining fell sharply through 1955. For the next six years there were periods of potential ground. We're the only company exploring here and basically have it to ourselves."

The following year, its silver production decreased and in 1923 the mine closed.

Triumph Mine became active in 1927 and had a strong period from 1930 to 1937, producing nearly \$29 million in silver, lead and zinc. Its closing in 1957 appeared to end the valley's mining days.

Moore sees a future in the tallings, however.

"Unless the environmentalists get in the way, it's a coming thing," he said. "We don't observe the 15-mile residential area nearby. We're just moving a pile from one place to another."

Although the operation is only a mile from Elkhorn Valley, the Ranch condominiums, residents have not complained of noise or disturbance, according to Rowen Holtz, secretary of the Ranch Condominium Association.

However, tennis pros at John Gardiner's Tennis Clinic, which is on the road to the mine, voice concern about the mine's commencing workers.

"They don't observe the 15-mile speed limit," said Billy Rex Johnson, camp director. "If a kid ever got hit, it would be disastrous."

The Independence Mine experiment should be finished by the end of the year, but according to Moore, "We're here to stay for a while, maybe a couple of years. It depends on how we do."

Aztec Mining Co. has its sights on another talling dump in the Wood River area, but they do not have the rights to it and Moore will not say where the tallings are.

"There are other possibilities," Moore said. "We're always looking."

John Kelley is a freelance reporter living in Halley.

Governors push nuclear disposal role

DENVER (UPI) — The states, with federal financial help, should take over disposal of low-level nuclear waste, a task force of the National Governor's Association recommended Sunday.

The nine-member executive committee of the association, which is holding its annual meeting, is expected to approve the proposal.

"Unlike high-level waste, which is primarily a federal responsibility, the disposition of low-level waste should be largely a state responsibility," the report said.

"In that respect, a regional solution, where disposal sites would be determined by groups of states negotiating cooperatively, is the task force's recommended approach," it said.

The task force said the problem of what to do with radioactive garbage could reach crisis proportions unless states end their reluctance to allow dumps.

Only three sites now are in operation — at Barnwell, S.C., Beatty, Nev., and Hanford, Wash. — and the

Beatty and Hanford sites are to be shut down within four years.

At least five new sites will be needed by 1990, the report said, and "there is a need for an optimum of six to eight well-regulated and economically viable sites."

The report suggests regional dumping sites for low-level wastes — mainly trash from nuclear power plants, such as used protective clothing or tools, or that produced in the industrial or medical use of radioactive materials.

Under its proposal, the federal gov-

ernment still would be responsible for high-level wastes like spent nuclear fuel and uranium mill tailings.

State compacts would be established to pick a regional dumping site, with the host state receiving federal aid to establish the site and promoting public acceptance.

A state selected as the site for a region's waste would have veto power, but would then be forced out of the compact, meaning it would be on its own in disposing of its own nuclear waste.

Amtrak chief seeks state support in revitalizing rail net

DENVER (UPI) — The president of Amtrak asked the nation's governors Sunday to help revitalize the government-subsidized corporation that runs the nation's passenger rail system.

Alan S. Boyd asked the chief state executives attending the National Governors Association meeting to help to rebuild the railroads. He said that meant working with Amtrak to

develop a network of priority rail corridors.

He said a healthy railroad industry could help develop the economy in areas hit badly by the recession.

"The states can direct the application of federal funds to reflect the priorities discussed here. The states can make direct investment in improving the track segments within

their boundaries. The states can enact legislation taking control from local governments of local speed restrictions," he said.

He said a new Amtrak system made up of routes with high volume passenger and freight service should be created. This system, he said, "should be targeted for the kind of capital improvements which would never be within the financial reach of the

private railroads alone."

"If we cannot demonstrate the real benefits of a collaborative, public-private partnership in solving this problem, we will doom ourselves to the kinds of purely private solutions — and the kind of adversarial relationships between government and the private sector which have disappointed us in the past," said Boyd.

Services Obituaries



PAUL E. DONNELLY

KIMBERLY — Services for Paul E. Donnelly, 63, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m.

EDEN — Services for Virginia Rose Norton Urie, 56, of Eden, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 a.m. and until noon Tuesday. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Lock Byron Bean
RUPERT — Lock Byron Bean, 90, of Rupert, died Sunday afternoon at his home following a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Harold William Schutte
FILER — Harold William Schutte, 53, of Filer, died Friday. Good Sam Nursing Village at Moscow.

Born May 28, 1927 at Guide Rock, Neb., he was a long time Magie Valley resident. He was employed as a farmer and construction worker.

He married Fay Dunning on May 2, 1961. They were divorced in 1970.

He married Lynda Crisp of Burley in August 1977.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; three daughters, Angela Briles of Burley, Debbie Willey of Pullman, Wash., and Belinda Schutte of Jerome; four brothers, Leonard Schutte of Nyssa, Ore., Rev. Herbert Schutte of Accident, Md., Reinold Schutte of Juniata, Neb., and Helmut Schutte of Elggastoff, Ariz.; and two sisters, Ann Kroll of Juniata, Neb., Christine Junker of Blue Hill, Neb., Lilly Bangert of Cottonwood, Ariz., and Gerda Willis of Phoenix, Ariz.; three step-sons and two step-daughters; and two granddaughters. Three brothers and a sister predeceased him in death.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Our Savior Lutheran Church, with Pastor DONALD PERE officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Tuesday and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Kenneth Z. Beechel
TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Z. Beechel, 72, of Twin Falls died Saturday evening in the Magie-Valley Memorial Hospital following a heart ailment.

He was born on the Rosebud Indian Reservation at St. Charles, S.D., on July 23, 1908. He attended the University of Wisconsin and received his degree in forestry from the University of Montana in 1932.

He belonged to the brotherhood of Masons for 41 years and was a Member of the Kayler Lodge of Twin Falls.

He and his wife, Betty, retired to Twin Falls in 1972. He had previously lived at Rocklin, Calif., where he was a forester for the State of California Forestry Service.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Grant Beechel of Grass Valley, Calif., and Keith Beechel of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Barbara Menell of Tigard, Ore., and Jacque Beechel of Santa Fe, N.M.; a son, Thomas Beechel of Orange, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Bekkie M. Parrott
TWIN FALLS — Bekkie M. Parrott, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in her home.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Center

Continued from page B1

offerings will start with a "sneak preview" Aug. 20.

Larom said she has been interested in displaced homemaker programs for a long time. "Oregon has a real active program and being from there I was familiar with it."

She spent most of her life in northeast Oregon — in the towns of Tulelake, Grant and Pendleton. Pocatello is the largest town she has ever lived in.

She holds a bachelor's degree in community service and a master's degree in counseling from Idaho State University.

At ISU she practiced counseling as an intern in the vocational-technical school for one year and had an internship with the university's counseling and testing center for another.

She moved to Pocatello with her second husband, who died of an illness seven months after their marriage. His death left her with two of her own children and a step-son.

A half dozen years before, Larom had been through a divorce, a return to school and the establishment of her own business.

Larom said she had the same problems as any displaced homemaker — low self-esteem, lack of assertiveness and concerns of a traditional female.

"It was most difficult for me to change my thinking from 'I am a good person, I should be a wife and a mother' to a long-time before I was able to adjust. I wasn't a wife; I was a mother. What was I?"

She said she has learned seeking the answer to the last question is a continual process, but after several years, "the worst was over."

Before marriage, she had worked

as a secretary for not quite a year and had two years training to be a medical-dental assistant. She said, "I started a business and I did everything you should not do. I returned to school and I had two children. I would not make that kind of recommendation."

The end credit shop, she said, was going to be temporary. She envisioned starting it, watching it boom and then selling it in a couple of years. She sold it five and a half years later.

"I had no advice. I just sort of ploved in. Career direction would have been extremely helpful," she said.

"I was changing my major every quarter. I didn't know what I was going to do — I was very lucky I ran into people who were encouraging."

She remarked that when she had gone to banks to seek financing for her business, officers wanted to know her husband's finances. She refused.

"This was going to be my own venture. One bank did not even ask me to sell down."

By the time she sold the shop in 1977, the Small Business Administration and others were desperately trying to find women to loan money to.

"The difference was incredible," Larom said.

Women are still brought up with the same traditions that she was, she said.

"I don't mean to be running them down, but we need something else too."

"Everybody is better off if they are in a situation because they want to be, not because of finances," she said.

"It's a sad thing if they can't provide adequately for themselves, so they get married or remarry because financially they can't back it."

"The basis for men's marriage for women is not provide better if you know you can provide for yourself, even if you take the traditional choice."

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

ADVERTISMENT
Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I purchased a 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and a price-earnings ratio function checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A27332, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60548. A postcard will do.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Charles C. Shaw and Carolyn Dellos, both of Gooding, and Brenda Garcia of Jerome.
Dismissed
Edward Hicks of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Donna Richards and Mary Phillips, both of Paul; Norma Guzman of Minidoka; Donald Bell of Murtaugh; Jack Bailey of Heyburn; and Tanya Van-Hyler and Linda Chavez, both of Rupert.
Dismissed
Rosalee Pickering and William Zilling, both of Rupert, and Donna Richards of Paul.

MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Robert J. McRill, Mrs. Pete Otero, Mrs. Kim R.

Smurthwaite and May R. Webb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dean Powell of Burley; Koyln Laroe Curtis of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Steven Straubhaar of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Cory Stever Underwood, Mrs. Ronald C. Towns and daughter, Kim James Therpe, Virginia Lee Stoddard, Jacob R., Quiring, Mrs. Ratner H. Lange and son, Joshua Christopher Holmes and Mrs. Steven Kelly Hill, all of Twin Falls; Tanya G. Sanderson, Michael James Eggleston and Catherine Ann Eggleston, all of Twin Falls; son Rollan, David Henry Rodriguez and infant girl Lee, all of Burley; Kerry Frank Edgett of Shoshone; Mrs. Clarence McKibben of Filer; Michael Allen Johnson and Mrs. Cristiana Flores and son, all of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. J.D. Griggs of Casleford; and Milton E. Brundage of Wendell.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Straubhaar of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle E. Anderson of Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Otero of Twin Falls; son Rollan, David Henry Rodriguez and infant girl Lee, all of Burley; Kerry Frank Edgett of Shoshone; Mrs. Clarence McKibben of Filer; Michael Allen Johnson and Mrs. Cristiana Flores and son, all of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. J.D. Griggs of Casleford; and Milton E. Brundage of Wendell.

Neck-injury fatal

NAMPA (UPI) — A Nampa man died Saturday from injuries sustained while swimming in a canal southwest of Nampa.

Apparently Richard Ellis, 16, suffered a hyperextension of his neck and a resulting tear in the carotid arteries when he dove into the canal.

Internal bleeding near his brain is thought to have been the cause of his death, which occurred at 1:25 p.m. Saturday in the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

When Ellis "slipped" in the water and landed to shore, he "went right off" the right side of his body and slipped into a coma.

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Killanin makes unity appeal as games end

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lord Killanin, the outgoing president of the International Olympic Committee, closed the controversial Moscow Olympics Sunday before a crowd of 100,000 in Lenin Stadium with a ringing appeal for sportmen of the world to "unite in peace before a holocaust descends."

The flag of the city of Los Angeles — and not the U.S. Stars and Stripes — flew above him, a reminder of the U.S.-led boycott of these troubled Games.

"I say as I did at the close of the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, I urge the sportmen of the world to unite in peace before a holocaust descends," Killanin told the shoulder-to-shoulder crowd.

"Sport in the Olympic Games should not be used as a political purpose, when diplomatic, economic and other means have not been tried," said Killanin, who drew long applause from the crowd after officially calling on the youth of the world to assemble in Los Angeles in 1984 for the 23rd Games.

In a compromise reached to prevent "embarrassing" the host country, the IOC allowed the organizers to fly the Los Angeles city flag instead of the American flag at the 90-minute closing ceremonies.

But neither the splendor of those ceremonies, nor the 51 world records that were set, some only lasting for minutes, during the 16 days of competition masked the

fact that these were the Moscow Games rather than true Olympics, and that they divided the world rather than united it.

Ironically, the Russians in the end did more than anyone else to underline the effects of the Western 65-nation boycott because they won 80 gold medals, 69 silver and 46 bronze — so many more than any other nation that it was embarrassing for them.

Together with the East Germans, who had a 47-37-41 count, the two Communist sporting giants won 62 percent of the 204 gold medals and all the medals awarded in each event.

By comparison, the most successful Western nation in terms of medals was Italy with just eight gold, three silver and four bronze.

The final gold medal Sunday of the Games was an apt reflection of what much of the competition and the mood had been like for the past two weeks.

Jan Kowalczyk, a Polish army officer, took the individual grand prix show jumping title before a cheering crowd of 80,000 in the Lenin Stadium. There were only 16 riders from seven countries competing, and in the absence of boycotting riders from the United States, Canada, West Germany, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Switzerland, it was the first time since 1923 that a communist rider had won.

The crowd was there to cheer and cheer they did — every jump, every refusal, every fault. Few if any of them had ever seen show jumping before.

The Moscow Games were remarkable because no new hero emerged from them as Olga Korbut did at Munich and Nadia Comaneci and Alberto Juantorena sprang from Montreal.

More than anything, they signaled the end of a sporting era and ushered in a very uncertain future.

Juantorena was no longer the huge-striding Cuban who dominated the 400 and 800 meters, and despite all the controversy over judges' marks, Comaneci was no longer the elfin gymnast who thrilled world television audiences.

Gone, too, is Vasily Alexeyev, the bulging-Soviet strongman who for a decade dominated super-heavyweight weightlifting and set 80 world records, a figure no athlete is likely to match for some time in any sport.

And gone, from these Games at least, were many of the smiling faces, the village camaraderie between athletes and the indefinable sense of fun which is an unwritten but vital ingredient of the Olympic movement.

There were some notable performances. Few will forget Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia, whose last lap sprint left his rivals for dead, first in the 10,000 and then the 5,000 meters.

Or Sebastian Coe, who fell to his knees after winning the most important race of his life. He had won not only the 1,500 meters and beaten arch-British rival Steve Ovett in the bargain, but had restored his self-esteem after winning "just" the silver over 800 meters.

East Germany's Gerd Weging jumped seven centimeters more than he had ever achieved before to set the world high jump record at 7 feet, 9 inches.

In the pool, East Germans Rika Reinisch and Barbara Krause set five world records between them and Russia's Vladimir Salnikov became the first person to break the 15-minute barrier in the 1,500 meters freestyle.

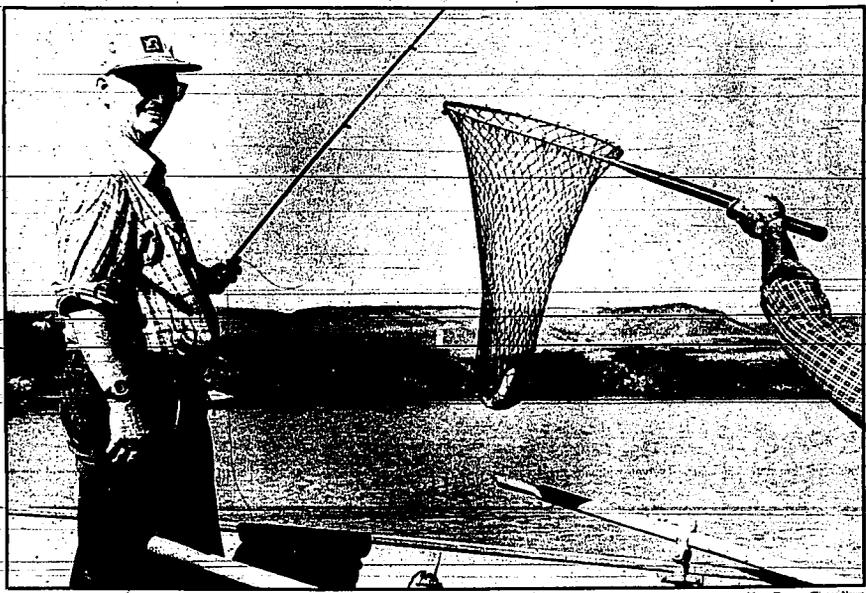
That it was one of the outstanding performances of the Games was underlined by the fact that the same race in the U.S. Championships this weekend was won in a time more than 21 seconds slower.

There was controversy over judgment sports such as gymnastics and diving as usual, and the International Amateur Athletic Federation moved in its own members to watch over Soviet officials in track and field following a rate of complaints by Western athletes that they were getting unfair treatment.

Now the International Olympic Committee under its new president, Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, will attempt to rebuild the Olympics and restore them to their unique status in 1984 in Los Angeles.

Sports

Monday, August 4, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



George Biggs of Jerome smiles after landing a sizeable largemouth bass at Carey Lake.

Carey Lake comes back to life after drought three years ago

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

CAREY. — A \$100,000 success story.

That's how Stu Murrell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game views the revamping of Carey Lake.

The 400-acre lake, all but turned to dust during the drought year of 1977, was opened to fishermen for the first time in three years last Friday and there were plenty of anglers taking advantage of the warm-water fishing.

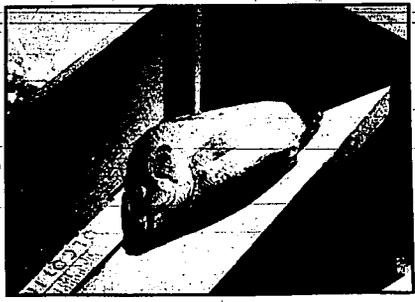
Some 25 boats were on the water early Friday morning and stringers of 10 to 20 fish — mostly bass with some perch and bluegills were dangling from most boats.

"We've spent about \$100,000 here in the past three years and the fishing appears great," Murrell, the Region 4 Conservation Educator, said after a canoe tour of the lake. "It's a good thing we didn't set the opener for a Saturday or we would've been swamped with fishermen."

When the drought year of 1977 hit, the lake became a dry spot on the map. The lake is a dead-end drain for both the Little Wood River and Fish Creek. Without water runoff severely reduced by the drought, the lake evaporated. Only a hot spring at one end of the lake kept it from being a memory for area fishermen.

"The hot springs kept some water in there," Murrell said.

A \$60,000 Bureau of Reclamation grant to rebuild the lake was combined with \$30,000 from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. One of the larger dredge operators in southern Idaho was hired to excavate channels in the dry lake bed. Working for three months, the operator made several channels each 12 to 15 feet deep and 5 feet wide.



This bluegill measures almost 10 inches.

The channels provided the fish with enough depth to survive winter. A shallow lake can freeze completely in the winter, taking life-giving oxygen away from fish. A series of dikes came along with the dredging and several small islands were created to provide bird habitat.

A lake without fish is no good to fishermen so stocking the lake was the next task.

In the spring of 1978 two additional projects helped make the lake a good fishing spot once again. A group of fly fishermen from Boise went to Sand Dunes State Park and caught 300 to 400-bass and bluegills. Those fish were later replanted in Carey Lake.

The area conservation people also went to the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and transported more bass and bluegills.

"We probably moved close to 300 fish between the two projects,"

Murrell said while surveying fishermen Friday. "There were many small fish in that total but there were also some four and five-pound bass. The fish have had two years to spawn. We've given the lake two years for the fish population to build up."

Friday's fishermen evidently liked the revamping of the lake and the warm-water fishing it provides. Roger Jensen and John Arthur drove over 100 miles from Idaho Falls Thursday night and were trying their luck by 1 a.m. Friday before resting and coming back to the water at sunrise.

"It used to be great fishing but it's been closed for quite some time," Leo Peterson of Carey said. He had four grandchildren with him to fish from the bank.

Mike and Kevin Capps of Shoshone and Paul Abbott of American Fork, Utah, had a dozen largemouth bass in the eight to 10

inch length. The bigger bass were tipping the scale near a pound.

"That's as nice a perch as you'll catch anywhere," George Biggs of Jerome, one of the area's top fly fishermen, said as one of his catches was weighed at just over a pound.

One unconfirmed report had a Burfish man taking a four-pound bass. The rch were being taken less often but several measured around 10 inches and weighed just under a pound. One bluegill was eight inches in length.

"I'm a little surprised that we are finding perch that size," Murrell said. "We were almost certain that the winter kill had taken care of them but they are a hearty fish and some must have survived."

The conservation people planted sweet clover around the lake and it has taken a firm hold, growing head high. In some spots the clover has taken hold a bit too well. Fishermen could have used a machete to cut a path from truck to shore.

Murrell sees a need for a bulldozer to level a bank on the east side to make boat launching a bit easier. The number of fishermen on hand Friday also makes a need for restroom facilities.

The lake, which was purchased by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in the 1940s, never had a set season. It was open fishing all year with the usual limit of 10 bass. There is no limit on perch or bluegills.

"I don't know if we'll set a season for it," Murrell said. "It's best if you keep fishing those perch and bluegills all the time. The hot springs should keep the lake open for good fishing even in the winter."

Murrell predicts a state record bluegill catch coming from the lake and most fishermen agree.

In Philadelphia Open Tewell charges from 10 back

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (UPI) — Doug Tewell, who was 10 shots off the pace after two rounds, completed an amazing recovery Sunday with a 4-under-par 67 for a one-shot victory in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Tewell, just two under at the halfway point he re-entered the hunt with a 65 Saturday, earned five birdies on a single bogey on the 6,687-yard, par 71 Whittemarsh Valley Country Club course to win with a 72-hole score of 12-under-par 272.

With the \$45,000 first prize, the 30-year-old Tewell, winner of the Heritage Classic earlier this year, boosted his season's earnings to more than \$152,000.

Tom Kite, who held a share of the lead at the midway point of the final round, birdied the 18th hole to finish with a 1-under-par 70 and claimed full possession of second place at 11-under 272.

Five players were bunched in a third place tie at 274: defending champion Lou Graham, who had a final round 71; Ben Crenshaw (70); Jack Renner (70); Fuzzy Zoeller (69); and Cal Peete (68).

Former U.S. Open Champion Jerry Pate headed a group of five players at 276. Third-round leader Frank Conner

fell from the lead with a 5-over-par 41 on the front side and finished with a 75 to join three other players at 277.

Tewell, a native of Edmond, Okla., made the turn at 1-under-par 35 to move to 3-under for the tournament but overtook a tightly bunched field with three birdies on the back nine. He birdied the par-115 with a 2 1/2-foot putt, then followed with a 4 1/2-foot putt to birdie the 10th.

"His biggest birdie, however, came on the 18-yard par-3 16th. He hit a 7-iron on the green six feet from the hole and sank the putt to take the lead for good. He then made a nerve-jangling 3-footer for par on 17 to hold on to the advantage."

"I thought that putt (on 16) would make the difference," Tewell said. "I thought I hit a good putt. There and it was right in the center. On 17, I let my first putt run by and it was a little tense on the 18th."

Kite, the 1976 Philadelphia champion, fell out of the lead with a bogey on the par-5 10th hole but got the stroke back with a birdie on the par-4 13th. He was the last player to miss a shot at catching Tewell, but suffered a bogey at the par-4 17th when he missed the green with the second shot and failed to make a 15-foot putt for par.

Connors continues mastery over Dibbs

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Top-seed Jimmy Connors continued his mastery over Eddie Dibbs with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 triumph Sunday to win an annual \$175,000 international tennis tournament for the third time.

Connors, the 1975 and '78 champion, needed two hours and eight minutes to down the third-seeded Dibbs, who was looking for his second title in three weeks, having won the U.S. Pro two weeks ago.

The victory extended Connors' lifetime record against Dibbs to 16-3, including the last 14 matches in a row. Dibbs has not beaten Connors in five years and has won just six of 36 sets since that triumph.

Connors earned \$25,000 for the singles victory, his fourth title of the year. Dibbs, the 1978 winner, earned \$12,500.

Connors, the world's No. 3 ranked player, broke Dibbs' service three times in the first set, including the opening and closing games, frequently coming to the net for winning volleys. Dibbs, coming off what he

termed "a perfect match" in de-throwing defending champ Harold Solomon in the semifinals, had trouble getting untracked in the first set.

Dibbs began to hit his groundstrokes consistently deeper in the second set. After each player had been broken twice in the middle set, Dibbs took advantage of three unforced Connors errors to break at love in the 11th game and served out the 12th game to deadlock the match.

Dibbs took the first two points off Connors' serve to open the deciding set, but Connors won the next four and the game. Dibbs held his own service to even the match for the last time. Connors then held at love in reeling off the last five games for the title.

Dibbs, who has been on a hot streak lately, said he just ran up against someone who was hotter.

"When he's hitting well, there's nothing you can do," said Dibbs, who had several great returns in the second set but didn't miss much in the third set. He wasn't giving me much to come in on.

Sports editor named

TWIN FALLS — Marvin J. Clemons has been named sports editor of the Times-News, Managing Editor Neil Ropp announced today.

Clemons, 26, comes to Twin Falls from Marshall, Minn., where he has been sports editor of the Marshall Independent since 1974. The Independent is a six-day morning newspaper with a daily circulation of 8,500.

Previously Clemons was assistant editor of the Roy (Utah) Sun Chronicle and was a sports writer for the Bettendorf (Iowa) News.

Clemons, a native of Davenport, Iowa, is married and has three children. His family is expected to join him in Twin Falls in the near future.

A winner of numerous Associated Press writing and layout and design awards in Minnesota, Clemons headed up coverage of 25 high schools and one state university in Marshall.

"Marv has the experience, ability and knowledge to produce an excellent sports section," Ropp said. "He will become a valuable addition to the Times-News editorial staff."

Clemons succeeds Gary Ellason, who resigned in June to accept a sports position with the Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune.



MARV CLEMONS — new sports editor.

American League

A's, Indians split

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Joe Charboneau doubled home two runs and Len Barker tossed a five-hitter Sunday to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 victory and a split of their double-header with the Oakland A's, who had a six-game winning streak snapped.

The A's, on the strength of a three-run homer by Wayne Gross, a two-run blast by Dan Revering and solo shot by Jeff Newman, registered an 11-3 victory in the opener.

A double by Gross and a run-scoring single by Revering staked Oakland starter and loser Jim Norris, 14-7, to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap. An error by Cleveland second baseman Jack Brohamer gave the A's a 2-1 lead in the fourth.

Jays 3, Angels 1

TORONTO (UPI) — Jim Clancy and Mike Barlow combined on a four-hitter and Damaso Garcia doubled home two runs Sunday to spark the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Toronto opened a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Alfredo Griffin led off with a double, went to third on Garcia's groundout and scored on Ottaviano's sacrifice fly.

Barry Bonnell and Lloyd Moseby led off the sixth with consecutive singles off starter and loser Fred Martinez, 2-4, and two out later, Garcia drilled a double over the head of center fielder Bob Clark to give the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead.

Tigers 4, Mariners 3

DETROIT (UPI) — Lou Whitaker's second RBI single of the game launched a three-run seventh inning that snapped a 1-1 tie Sunday and sparked the Detroit Tigers to their fifth straight victory, a 4-3 decision over the slumping Seattle Mariners, losers of nine straight games.

In the seventh, Tom Brookens doubled to left and was safe at third when Jim Lintne sacrificed and loser Rick Honeycutt, 8-11, elected to try unsuccessfully for Brookens at third.

Whitaker, who had singled home the tying run in the fourth, lined a single to center to give Detroit a 2-1 lead. Rick Peters then lined a single to left to score Lintne. Peters came around to score following a single by Alan Trammell and a groundout by Al Cowens.

Orioles 7, Twins 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a home run and two singles Sunday and Jim Palmer pitched out of two early

injuries to help the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Murray put the Orioles, who have won 10 of their last 12 games, in front 2-0 in the second inning with a two-run homer. Murray's one-out single in the third off starter Darrell Jackson, 7-6, drove in Rick Dempsey with what proved to be the winning run. Benny Ayala's sacrifice fly in the same inning made it 4-1.

In the fifth, Murray singled home Mark Belanger for Baltimore's fifth run and the Orioles added a pair of runs in the seventh on Al Bumbry's bases-loaded single.

Chisox 5, Royals 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wayne Nordengen slammed two solo homers and Richard Peterson pitched a seven-hitter Sunday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Nordengen's first homer came off 2-3 tie in the third inning and snapped off Paul Sillitori, 6-3. His second homer and 14th of the season came off Renzie Martin in the eighth. Nordengen also made a fine defensive play in the sixth when Willie Alkens singled off the right-field wall but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double.

Dolson, 8-4, pitched his fourth complete game in 21 starts for the victory. The 21-year-old rookie struck out four and walked two.

Brewers 2, Yanks 0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Moose Haas fired a three-hitter and a fourth-inning RBI double by Dick Davis led the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory Sunday over the New York Yankees.

Haas, 12-9, allowed singles to Jim Spencer in the second, Eric Soderholm in the fourth and Bobby Brown III in the ninth. The right-hander struck out nine and walked one. New York starter starter Tiant, 6-6, allowed just seven hits but suffered the loss.

Sox 6, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Glenn Hoffman drove in four runs with a homer and a single to spark a 13-hit attack Sunday, sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Hoffman's second homer of the year, a two-run shot in the second inning, gave Boston a 3-0 lead. Carlton Fisk led off the inning with a double to left field and an Hank, 6-6, and scored on Dwight Evans' double.



Replacement flag

The flag of the city of Los Angeles flies alongside the Soviet hammer and sickle at the closing ceremony of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Before the games the International Olympic Committee wanted to use the United States flag at the close to signify where the 1984 Olympic Games would be held. President Carter did not want the country's flag down and the Los Angeles flag was used Sunday as a replacement.

States flag at the close to signify where the 1984 Olympic Games would be held. President Carter did not want the country's flag down and the Los Angeles flag was used Sunday as a replacement.

Post wins classic with chip

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Sandra Post, vowing she "just wasn't going to give it to her," chipped in a 35-foot shot Sunday to win the third hole of sudden death to beat Donna Cannon Young in the \$100,000 West Virginia PGA Classic and win her first tournament this year.

The two went into overtime after winding up 54 holes of regulation deadlocked at 5-under-par 211. Post won 915,000.

Young, ranked second among four money-winners in 1980, held a three-stroke lead through 10 holes of the final rain-drenched round on the Spedel Golf Course, but bogeyed Nos. 12 and No. 17, falling into a tie with Post, who birdied 17.

Her concentration shaken, Young blew a four-foot putt on the final hole that would have handed her the tournament with a birdie. Overcome with frustration, she slammed her club to the ground before teeing up on No. 10, the first hole of sudden death.

"I just wasn't going to give it to her," said Post, who saved par on No. 18 to throw the three-day tournament into overtime. "I never give up."

Young had another opportunity on No. 16—dropping her second shot within four feet of the pin. But once again, a miserable putt did her in. Both had a par-4 and stayed tied. Each missed long putts on the par-3 No. 11, setting the stage for Post's dramatic victory.

On No. 17, the final sudden-death hole, Young hit an iron within 20 feet of the cup on her second shot and seemed in better position when Post left herself 35 feet away, just off the green.

Post, however, now 4-1 in playoff competition and No. 10 among money-makers this year, calmly chipped in the shot for a birdie-3 and slot back with fingers crossed to watch her opponent, Young drove her putt six inches to the right side, and Post won her first tournament of the year.

Post said she wasn't nervous until making a chip shot on No. 17, and thought Young would wrap it up on No. 18, then again on No. 10 in sudden death when her putt was a short one. "But she kept leaving the door open," Post said. "I was thinking, 'I go in if she leaves it open long enough.' That's what happened.

The only time I was a little shaky was when the chip shot fell in."

National League

Cubs sweep Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry Martin's two-run single in the seventh inning and Bruce Sutter's league-leading 23rd save Sunday lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a sweep of their double-header.

In the opener, Mike Krukow pitched a three-hitter and drove in two runs to lead the Cubs to a 2-1 victory. Terry Lee scored all their runs off Allen Ripley, 5-6.

Martin's two-run single came off Greg Minton, who had replaced starter Bob Knepper, 6-14. Knepper had given up a single to Cliff Johnson and a two-run homer to Buckner before Martin's game-winning hit.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk to Ivan DeJesus, who stole second and scored on a single by Buckner. The Cubs tied the score in the first on a sacrifice fly by Jack Clark and went ahead 2-1 in the second on a triple by Mike Ivie and a sacrifice fly by Dennis Littlejohn.

Phillies 8, Reds 4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lonnie Smith reached base three times on a walk and two singles, stole three bases and scored Philadelphia's first three runs Sunday to lead the Phillies to an 8-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Phillies broke the game open with a six-run inning, ignited by Smith's bunt single and ignited by Bob Boone's three-run double and four walks off Cincinnati pitchers.

Reds starter Bruce Bereny, 2-2, walked Smith in the first inning, the first of nine walks issued by Cincinnati pitching. Smith stole second and scored on Greg Gross' double. Cincinnati tied it in the second on Joe Nolan's RBI single.

Expos 6, Braves 5

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ellis Valentine blasted a two-run homer and added a run-scoring single Sunday to lead the Montreal Expos to their fifth straight victory, a 6-5 verdict over the Atlanta Braves.

The Expos were trailing 3-0 in the third when Andre Dawson, on an

18-game hitting streak, hit a two-out single and Valentine followed with his 11th homer.

In the fifth inning, winner Charlie Lea, 3-5, got his first major-league hit when he tripped and Dawson followed with a double to tie the score, 3-3. Valentine's double made it 4-3 and Warren Cromartie drove in another run with a single. In the sixth, Larry Burchett singled and Curtis Speer doubled to score Montreal's final run.

Astros 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno credited a solo home run in the sixth inning Sunday to help the Houston Astros snap a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Cedeno's homer, his eighth, came off reliever Jeff Reardon, 6-6, the fourth New York pitcher. Joe Samito, 7-1, came on in the eighth inning and pitched hitless relief over the final 2 1/3 innings.

S.D. sweeps Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Hob Shirley and Rollie Fingers combined on a four-hitter and Bill Pate's RBI single in the eighth inning Sunday to lead the San Diego Padres to their eighth straight win, a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of their double-header.

John Curtis, 4-7, scored five hits and Dave Winfield drove in one run and scored twice to spark the Padres to a 5-2 triumph in the opener.

Cards 4, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Keith Hernandez smashed a two-run homer in the third inning and Silvio Martinez pitched a seven-hitter Sunday to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to their eighth straight win over the Dodgers, dropping the Dodgers into second place in the National League West.

Martinez, 4-4, registered his second straight win over the Dodgers. Hernandez helped snap a seven-game winning streak for Bert Hooton, 10-4, who pitched five innings and gave up six hits and three runs.

Bobby Unser takes Indy win over Mears

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Bobby Unser won Sunday's 150-mile Indy type auto race by outdueling teammate Rick Mears on the final lap to take the checkered flag by less than half of a second.

The victory in the \$125,000 event was Unser's second triumph in this race and his eighth in the season. He averaged 99.03 mph in Norton Spirit. Penske PC3 Cosworth racer.

He collected \$21,000 for his efforts

while Mears received \$15,900. Unser's victory moves him into third place in the PPG Indy Car World Series standings behind Johnny Rutherford and Tom Sneva.

Unser built an 18-second lead going into the final lap, but team manager Roger Penske told him by radio to ease off.

Unser said he looked into his rearview mirror with two laps left and saw two dark cars.

Scores and stats

A large table containing baseball scores and statistics for various teams including NL Standings, AL Standings, NL Boxscores, AL Boxscores, and PGA scores. The table is organized into columns for different leagues and categories, with team names and scores listed.

Muny to host championships

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in three years, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold a men's club championship starting Aug. 9.

The deadline for entering the tourney is noon Friday. Golfers may sign up at the course pro shop. The entry fee is \$15.

The golfers will be flighted according to handicap with no more than eight golfers in each flight. Competition will be match play, and each golfer will play a minimum of two matches.

The first-round matches must be played by Aug. 10 and the second round needs to be completed by Aug. 17. The finals are slated for Aug. 24. Championship, runner-up and consolation titles will be awarded. There will be added prize money coming from the Twin Falls Men's Golf Assn. and the city.

Golfers wishing more information may contact the golf course at 733-3326.

Luis-Clerc upsets McEnroe

SOUTH ORANGE (UPI) — John McEnroe, who played brilliantly in defeat in last month's Wimbledon final, gave a

lackluster performance Sunday in losing to Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc 6-3, 6-2 in the \$75,000 Grand Prix at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Clerc was in complete command after falling behind 0-2 in the first set. He kept McEnroe off balance with excellent serves and strong topspin ground strokes as he rolled to the final round victory in sweltering heat.

The Argentine, who did not lose a set to five opponents, lost only four points on serve in the second set.

Baseball correction

TWIN FALLS — In the Saturday August 2 issue of the Times-News sports section, the story with individual winners and team winners in the summer youth baseball program contained wrong information.

In the boys Pee Wee league, the story had Swensens Mustangs winning their tournament.

However, it was Gaurantee-Systems that actually won the year-end affair.

The Times-News sports department regrets the error.

Green double tennis winner

TWIN FALLS — Ric Green of Twin Falls easily defeated John Merrill 6-3, 6-3, to take the boys 14-18 crown in the McDonalds Jr. tennis tournament over the weekend.

While Green was taking the boys crown, Gwen Reed of Gooding took the girls 14-18 crown with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Teresa Hoag.

Other winners included Jason Garcia over Jeff Lambert in the boys 10-14 category, and Ashley Blippinghoff came back to beat Susan Hoag in the girls 10-14 division.

In the girls 10-and-under division, Susan Hoag blanked Abby Matlock 6-0.

In the doubles categories, Ric Green picked up his second win, this time with Gregg Ridgeway as a doubles partner. The two junior players beat out Mike Rice and Scott Guthrie 7-5, 6-3 for the win.

In the boys 10-14 division, winners were Danny Rice and Scott Guthrie, and Lori Rice and Susan Hoag were the winners in the girls 10-14 bracket.

Into Hall of Fame

Kaline, Snider inducted

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — In the classic style that was reminiscent of their playing careers, Al Kaline and Duke Snider gracefully entered baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday amid a pastoral setting enlivened by thousands of cheering fans.

Under sunny skies on the lawn in front of the Hall of Fame library, the two star outfielders — both of whom displayed eloquence and grace on the playing fields during their heyday — personified those qualities in their acceptance speeches at the official ceremonies.

Joining Snider and Kaline in the Hall of Fame inductions were Chuck Klein, the one-time Philadelphia Phillies star outfielder, and former Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, both of whom are deceased. Robert Klein, a nephew, accepted the Hall of Fame plaque for his uncle and Yawkey's wife Jean, along with former Red Sox star Ted Williams, accepted for Yawkey.

Twenty-three Hall of Famers and several other baseball dignitaries attended the proceedings, which were televised live for the first time in history. Thousands of fans, many wearing Dodger and Detroit Tigers' caps in honor of Snider and Kaline, surrounded the lawn to watch their heroes accept baseball's highest honor.

Kaline, a member of the Detroit Tigers for all of his 22 major-league seasons, delivered an emotional speech filled with appreciation for the many people that had helped him along the way and the Tigers' outfielder came close to tears on two occasions.

Kaline, a member of baseball's 3,000-hit club and one of only 10 players to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, began by thanking his wife, Louise, and his two children, Mark and Mike, then singled out Tigers' owner John Fetzer, former general manager Jim Campbell and the 14 managers for whom he played during his career.

His warmest appreciation came for his mother and father, both of whom attended the ceremonies, and he also thanked the loyal Tigers' fans who had supported the team throughout his many years. During Kaline's career, the Tigers won only one pennant and world championship titles.

"I was fortunate enough to spend my entire 22 years in a Tiger uniform," said Kaline. "Sometimes I feel I've been one of the luckiest people in the world. For 22 years I was able to make a living playing a game that was my life. I always played baseball to the best of my ability—I guess I'm proudest of the fact I never have I done anything to discredit baseball, the Tigers or my family."

"Without a doubt this has been the greatest moment of my life."

Among the former teammates of Kaline who attended the ceremonies were Bill Freehan, Reno Bertola and Mickey Lolich.

Snider, one of the most popular players ever to wear a Dodger uniform, received the loudest applause from the crowd, many of whom had driven from Brooklyn and Montreal, where Snider works as a broadcaster for the Expos.

The former "Duke of Flatbush" enlivened the proceedings by telling a few anecdotes about some of his ex-teammates and he sang the praises of a number of people who had helped his career along the way.

Dressed in a blue suit, which seemed appropriate for a former Dodger, Snider paid a special tribute to his ex-teammate Pee Wee Reese and put in a blue tie for the former Dodger shortstop's election to the Hall of Fame. Reese can no longer be considered for the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, but could be elected by the special committee of veterans.

"All Dodger players who are here right now and all who ever played for the Dodgers know how much meant and how much he meant to me," said Snider. "Pee Wee could not be here, but he should be mentioned here. He had the numbers, but there is more to the game than numbers. He helped us all to hold us together."

Snider also singled out ex-teammates Carl Erskine, his old roommate, the late Jackie Robinson, the late Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella for special praise. Campanella, Erskine, Sandy Koufax and Ralph Branca were among Snider's ex-teammates who attended.

Also on hand to honor Snider was NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, a boyhood friend of the Duke's.

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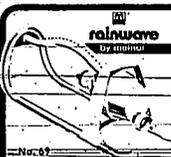
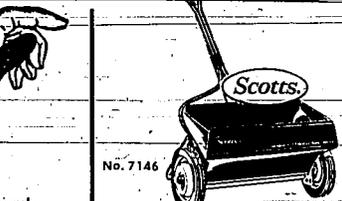
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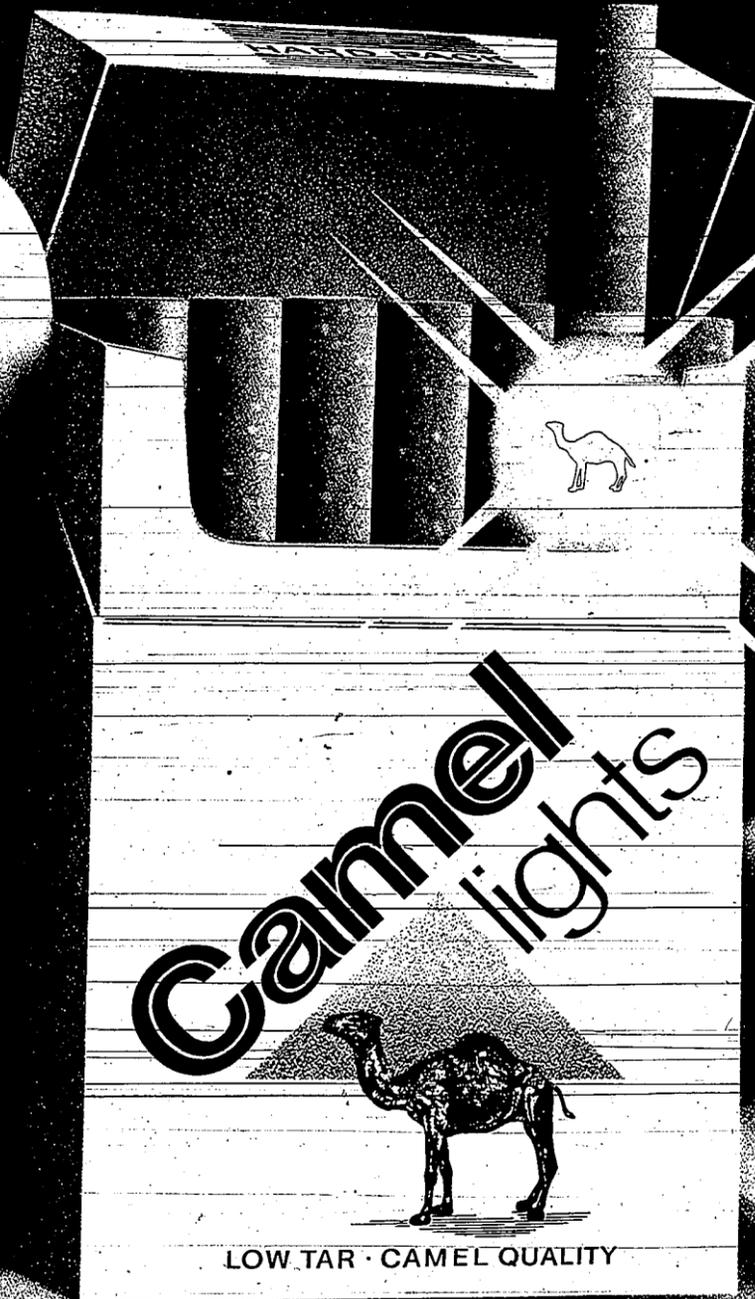
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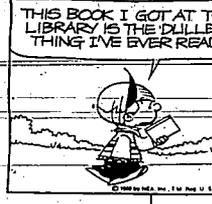
CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Flights, 002 Cars & Trucks, 003 Real Estate, 004 Automobiles, 005 Memorials, 006 Personal, 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Employment Agencies, 009 Business Opportunities, 010 Money Wanted, 011 Instruction, 012 Music Lessons, 013 Farmers Market, 014 Real Estate, 015 Recreational, 016 Automotive, 017 Alcoholics Anonymous, 018 Special Notices, 019 Accomplished, 020 Memorial Notices, 021 Personal, 022 Classified Ads

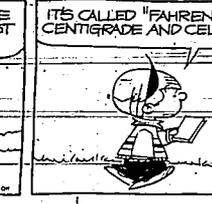
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THIS BOOK I GOT AT THE LIBRARY IS THE DILLECT THING I'VE EVER READ.

IT'S CALLED "FAHRENHEIT, CENTIGRADE AND CELSIUS."



I THOUGHT IT WAS ABOUT THE THREE MUSKETEERS.



INVITATION TO BID: Contractors are invited to bid on a General Contract for the construction of a new building...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 030 Home for Sale, 031 Office/Investment, 032 Real Estate Wanted, 033 Farms & Ranches, 034 Commercial Property, 035 Vacation Property, 036 Condominiums for Sale, 037 Multiple Homes for Sale

005 Personal: BEFORE YOU THROW IT OUT! Call Horizons School. We need wall paper, rugs, auto linings, etc. 1/4 tax deductible. 733-8181 or 733-2929.

007 Jobs of Interest: ACCOUNTANT: Immediate opening for a CPA with 10 years experience in a major accounting firm. Responsibilities include preparation of schedules and documents, technical and professional skills, etc.

007 Jobs of Interest: NURSING PROFESSIONALS: Idaho's largest hospital system, recently designated as a regional training facility is currently seeking to replace its staff of professional nurses.

015 Babysitters: NEED someone 18 or over (can have 1 child) to babysit nights-in turn-for-our-board. References: 425-274.

Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns: Day, Deadline. Monday 12:00 pm Saturday, Tuesday 3:00 pm Monday, Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday, Friday 5:00 pm Thursday, Saturday 5:00 pm Friday.

Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED: Plans/Ornament, Weddings, Clubs, Special Occasions, Entertainment. Phone after 6pm 733-4109.

Memorial Notices

008 Personal: BAKER: Rest-in-peace. Burial services will be held on Monday, August 18, 1980.

Personal

005 Personal: BURGERS KING: Several positions are now opening in our new locations. Hours, excellent pay, school tuition, excellent benefits.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: PART-TIME help wanted, evening work, apply in person. Maxie's Pizzeria, 121 Ave. South, 733-4550.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: HOTEL MANAGER WANTED: Husband and wife team. Must be reliable, responsible. References required.

Special Notices

CITY OF FAIRFIELD MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION PROJECT: The City of Fairfield, Idaho, is currently conducting a water system construction project.

Memorial Notices

008 Personal: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-3300 for information and support.

Personal

005 Personal: COLLEGE STUDENT looking for a ride to share driving & expenses to Idaho, New York or Points along I-70 or I-80. Contact: 733-4484.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: MEDICAL RECORDS SECRETARY: Maintain and update medical records; transcription of chart entries; general typing preparation for reception and billing areas.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL District No. 411 will be accepting applications from August 14, 1980.

Jobs of Interest

015 Babysitters: THE LOCATED AT THE GATEWAY... to one of Idaho's most popular resorts.

Special Notices

ATTENTION DIETERS! New plan, easy safe & nutritional. Make money while losing. 978-9470.

Memorial Notices

008 Personal: PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE: Farm/Business/FLOORA OVERCARE (No toll from Twin Falls). Insurance Company, Inc.

Personal

005 Personal: SUSIE G's Dating Service: males and females seeking love and companionship. 18 years & up. We'll get the date that's just right for you.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: IN JEROME: The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Jerome area.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: TRAINING FOR WOMEN IN MECHANICS: Earn while you learn. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls.

Jobs of Interest

015 Babysitters: BABYSITTING in my home. Potty trained. Close to Jr. High School. 733-5555.

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Deluxe 1850 Sq. Ft. SKYLINE 4 bdrm. living & dining room, 2 baths, heat pump air cond., patio, carport, storage shed. Loc. Lady J. Area only. Call 734-5711.
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Mobile homes \$130 per mo. Carter Homes 734-5711.

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VERY NICE 1977 Washburn mobile home, 1100 sq. ft. electric with air conditioning, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, quality workmanship, excellent assumable loan. Located in nice mobile park with rec room, swimming pool & sauna—\$10,500. For more information, contact: Erwin 734-6000; CVR Realtors 734-6000.

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2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, monthly. 733-8317 or 733-1474.
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2 BEDROOM, Twin Falls. Fenced backyard, \$195 + \$200 deposit. Call 733-8284.
2 BEDROOM, clean, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, close to schools & stores, \$200 per month. Call 733-8284.
2 OR 3 BDRM houses for rent, appliances, energy efficient, 1100 sq. ft. Call Jim 733-8284 or 733-4000.
3 BDR brick house; \$275 monthly. Call 733-8284.
3 BDR double wide mobile home, 1100 sq. ft. Call Jim 733-8284 or 733-4000.
3 BDRM all electric, Jerome, 1100 sq. ft. Call Jim 733-8284 or 733-4000.
Available 8/1/80, 123-2638 or 926-2811.
NICE 1 BDRM, all electric air conditioning. Close to shopping & schools. 733-8284.
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062 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

A/C, \$200 all utilities paid, 734-2416, 733-8313.
A BRIGHT clean apartment, new carpet, paint, \$120 plus utilities. Call 733-8313.
NICE 1 BDRM downtown, \$115. Also, 2 BDRM 1400. NO Pets. Call 733-8313.
FURNISHED duplex, 1 bedroom, some utilities included. \$115 plus deposit. 733-8313.
DOWNTOWN near grocery, 1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$125. All utilities pd. 734-9669.
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2 BDR. APTS! (1) nice studio \$130, large 1 BDR apt \$185, 412 Main St., N. 734-9669.
Studio & 1 BDR Apt. Heat & water furnished. Adults only. Call 733-8313.
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Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-8313.
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All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-2757 or 328-5880.
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054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

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NICE 2 bdr. unfurnished duplex, carpeted, top area. 733-8313.
NICE 2 bdr. 1 bdr party furn. apt. fireplace. Adults only. No smokers/pets. 733-8313.
NICE 2 bdrm, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$225. 733-8313.
NO DEPOSIT-REQUIRED-1 bdr. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Jerome. 734-8000, 324-8331.

RECENTLY refurbished with new carpeting, bathroom, brick duplex...

GENERAL 1 bdr. Apts. From \$90 to \$125. No pets. 734-9652 or 733-2525.
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DELUXE TOWNHOUSE 3 bdrm, appliances, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, private patio, full yard care furn. Adults, \$315/mo. 734-6929.
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For your rental dollar Count on us to show you one of our spacious, comfortable, well-furnished, beautiful landscaped. Call 734-1145, Laurel Park Apartments.
2 BEDROOM Apartment, carpeted throughout. Electric heat, stove, refrigerator, \$140 month plus \$75. cleaning deposit. 1100 sq. ft. 2 people. \$120. 3 people \$150. No pets. 733-2128.
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2 BEDROOM brick duplex, heated, garage, adults. No pets. \$225/mo. 733-8313.
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054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

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STUDENT or working man. \$175 month + deposit. 733-8313.
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3 BDR. Stone, fully furnished. Adult only. No pets. \$185 mo. Blue Lakes Mobile Park, 734-5782.

AVOCADO expanding living room, laundry, adom. storage area...

AVOCADO expanding living room, laundry, adom. storage area. No pets. References. Deposit. 734-6000, after 8pm/weekends.
059 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 60 SQ. FT. consisting of 2 private offices. Will lease with or without equipment & answering service. Call Globe 733-8313.
GOOD LOCATION
Kimberly Road East next to John Deere Tractor. Office space, warehouse, 733-2000.
LARGE commercial building with 1000 sq. ft. downtown Jerome. Available September. For information call 734-2450.
PRIME-OFFICES—Addison Ave. Rent, areas from Albertsons. Ample parking. 1000 to 1500 sq. ft. Ph. 733-8313 or 734-9669.
WORKSHOP for rent, 32x40 on Highland Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Carter Homes 733-7666.

059 Office & Business Rental

FOR RENT: Office or business space. 1000 sq. ft. Royal Optical on the mall. Call 733-8668 for information.
OFFICE SPACE for rent, 422 Main Ave. North, Contact: 734-9669.
OFFICE STORAGE 1032 sq. ft. in prime corner of brick building with parking. 1100 sq. ft. available. 11001 Shoshone Street N., at N. Pockets. 734-8121.

Garages For Rent

GENDER BLOCK GARAGE, wired for 220 & 110. Good location. Call 734-9669.
WAREHOUSE, 2x4x10, cinder block, 10x10 overhead door, 1100 sq. ft. Call 734-9669.
WANT TO RENT
TWIN FALLS—JEROME, new two-way space for rent or lease. 1000 sq. ft. 12x12 overhead plus entry door. Easy freeway access, 1 mile north of highway 20. 645-6254, 342-4331, ask for: Floyd.
3 BDR country home in Kimberly w/seasonal children/pets. 629-5098.

Merchandise

REG Diamond, Appraised \$1400. Best offer over \$1000. Box P-25, c/o Times News. P.O. Box 5441. ID 83301.
"4" Drive scooter set, like new. \$110. 100 cc. 4-speed. Double headset; Kitchen table. 733-8313.
CHAIN SAW—SHIRT-TAUTE. 20" bar. Regular \$475. Sale \$425.
Chain saw 2 1/2" all chain saws in August. 328-4022.
CHINOOK Apollo 1 Wood Stone, 10 months old. \$450. 629-5687.
DOLL'S REPAIRED! Doll clothes, rag dolls & stuffed animals. Make to order. 733-5219.
For Sale: Carpet cover or Sun. 734-9669.
GARAGE FOR SALE. Must be moved. At 236 Elm St. 733-8313.
GREEN 30" stone, continuous cleaning. Green Frost-Are repair. Large window. Teresta's, 1115 S-70. 733-5002.
IT'S MILLER BLONDE TIME
KING SIZE bed, used 2 years. Best offer over \$100. 733-8313. 600 BTD 712, 734-1072.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

MILWAUKEE 14 gauge sheet metal shears. Best offer over \$100. 733-8313.
WHEELS/hardwood table & chairs. \$300. 733-8313.
NIGHT CRAWLERS
Wanted! Boxes & bedding furnished. Call: O'Neal's Ball Supply, 324-3558.

WANTED!

Any kind of Gold or Silver! The professional cash buyer! Continental Gold & Silver Exch. 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
WANTED GOLD & SILVER
CLASS Rings, sentimental gold, jewelry, antique sterling silver, gold, silver dollars, foreign coins, old pocket watches, etc.
Wanted! Good used 4" or 4 1/2" motor saw. Call after 5pm. 733-8358.
WANTED TO BUY Commercial dress shirts, fairly flexible on price. Call 324-2634.
072 Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture, for sale. Call 734-2454.
BEAUTIFUL—19th Century dining suite, tall china cabinet, wibeveled glass doors—matching sideboard & table w/ chairs, all solid oak. w/lanity carving. 734-9390 after 5.
BEAUTIFUL heavy antique oak couch & chair, many oak furniture. Real good prices. Before noon, 629-5687.
WE-BUY, SELL, trade and lease used furniture & appliances & TV's. Clearance Center, 733-7111.
ZENITH Stereo w/amp. \$100. Silver chafing dish, 1000 silverware, 125 Hoover vacuum, \$50. 734-8127 after 5.
107 VW BUS; air conditioner, great—Best offer. 324-8177.

Wanted To Buy

A RUBY approximately 1 1/2 carats. 1967 Camaro. Times News, P. O. Box 5441, Twin Falls, Idaho.
CASH FOR OLD BIKES! Bring them to Haliner's Key West Shop, 330 1/4 Ave. West. 733-8313.
NIGHT CRAWLERS
Come see us in Kimberly. 733-8313.
WANTED! Good used 4" or 4 1/2" motor saw. Call after 5pm. 733-8358.
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074 Musical Instruments

WARNER'S BAND instruments. Best offer over \$100. 733-8313.
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Your Office or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines 30 Days \$1947

ODD JOBS - We Do Everything!
Yard work, window cleaning, car washing, etc.
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Free estimates, Storm windows & doors.
K & A HORSESHOEING Normal and corrective. Hot shoes or will trade services.
JONES GLASS Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors.
LAWN & GARDEN CARE Lawn sprinkler systems, complete landscaping, new lawns prepared and seeded.
LANDSCAPING Complete design and installation.
PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Quality work. Reasonable rates.
RAY'S PAINTING EXTERIOR/INTERIOR 8 years professional experience.
REMODEL CARPENTER For hire.
Clark-Wright Guest Ranch in Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week, 10 days, telephone 733-8313.
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TRESSERVICE Jim-Jacobs.
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WALLPAPER HANGING Professional wallpaper.
Call 734-5596; Ask for Sandy.



FARMER'S MARKET

ALFA L. SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount. Also want leaf cutter boards - w/bases - Call 732-4100.

COMFREY - Want someone with weed-free ground to plant comfrey. Good production of leaves & roots for sale. Will joint venture or you the roots. Ph. 732-3923.

NIC RANGER Alfalfa Seed. Suit 725 to 800. Ph. 732-3923. Germ. 84%. \$1.40/bu. Will make reasonable deliveries. Leading - Enterprise - 4272.

ALFA-LFA Hay, Grain & Feed. ALFA-LFA Hay, 10 tons of first cutting. Phone 732-8457. FOR SALE - Up to 2000 lbs. of STRAW - take part or all. 732-5922.

GREEN CHOPPING: Leo's Farming. Phone 732-4884 or 326-4703.

HAY & FEED ANALYSIS. Call 732-4884 or 326-4703. HAY - Bought & Sold. McMillan & Bellevue - 4272.

HAY FOR SALE, first cutting. Located in Idaho, tall stack, north of Rupert, excellent quality. 300 tons or more. 434-11 or 434-2833.

QUALITY HAY, 1st cutting. Up to 100 tons in field. Call 732-4100.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN & FHA in particular. We will not be responsible for mortgages covered delivered to us if we are not advised in writing by you. Made. Jones Land & Feed Yards Inc., Jones Livestock Yards. 732-4100.

WANT TO BUY BARI & Corn. Call 734-3737. 1st cutting Hay, 40 tons. Delivered in load lots. 478-8988.

100 TONS, new seedling alfalfa OATS hay. South of Buhl. 732-4377 or 732-5240.

VERY NICE 4 or a side dairy barn for lease, complete. Also ready to work. With or w/o home. 543-8000.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN. Heavy Springing calves at all times. 432-2526. Preston, Idaho.

NEWBORN, built and calves. 1st new dairy, colostrum fed. 324-8889.

Large selection top quality. Dairy. Call 732-4100. Contact: Dennis Hill, Blackfoot, ID. (208) 785-1218.

FOR SALE - 1000 lbs. of alfalfa. One 600 Case combine for grain & beans. JD. 488. 870-1282. 1200 weather. 870-1282. Patterson. 324-3331-2. N. 2 1/2 E of Jerome. Always a good selection. Close to 3000 lbs. per acre.

HOLSTEIN - 3 Heifers. 734-2240. HOLSTEIN breeding bull. Approximately 1100 lbs. Call 525-2551.

HOWARD'S Angus Ranch. Registered and commercial. Call 734-4145.

REGISTERED Hereford bull. Call 734-4145. REGISTERED Angus Bull. Phone 734-4145.

80 HOLSTEIN Springer cows. 1st new dairy. Colostrum fed. 324-8889.

ALL TYPES OF HORSES. All breeds. Call 732-4100. ARABIAN geldings. Price \$1200. Call 732-4100.

ARABIAN STALLION Yearling. Grandson Wild broke. \$600. Call 732-4100.

DOUBLE Registered Appaloosa and 1/2 Arabian gelding. Excellent color. 423-4247.

HORSE BREAKING. Before 8am, or after 6pm. HORSE SHOENING by experienced. Reliable. Call 732-4100.

HORSESHOEING/Hemming. Also shoeing. Call 732-4100. DENVER FINE. 326-4631.

HORSESHOEING JOECARPENTER. 732-4020. HORSESHOEING/Hemming. Graduate Oklahoma Farriers College. Harry Dellamater. 732-4020.

OZARK SADDLERY. Corner 1st & 2nd. BULL. Also. Double Dutch. Home. Sale. 732-4100.

CHARLES HORSE. 600 Main Ave. South. PASTURE boarding good location. Agency. P.E. & A.C.H.A. for sale. 324-8382.

PURCHASING Arabian Horses, colts and fillies. Excellent blood lines. Myra & foals. 324-8272.

104 Horse - QUALITY HORSE SHOENING AND TRIMMING. 324-3557. REGISTERED APPALOOSA gelding, 4 years old. Classic markings. Good show prospect. Asking \$1150. Call 732-4100.

STUBIN English saddle, used 4 times, like new condition. \$1200. Call 732-4100.

WANTED! Pretty pony, 5'4" high. Call 543-4088. After 5:30pm. Call 732-4100.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles. Call 732-4100.

WELL BRED quarter horse mare, also a nice yearling. 18x4 Arabian Combination Trailer, also 2 Horses. New. 324-8889.

2 Real Good STOCK HORSES priced in sell. 324-8889.

9 Year old & 5 yr old Appaloosa geldings. Gentle for youth. Show. 324-8889.

106 Horse Equipment - NEW Holland 1045 Stacker. 732-4100.

106 Saddle - HAMPSHIRE Bore Serviceable. Call 324-8029.

WEANER PIGS for sale. See 434-11 or 434-2833.

106 Sheep - 1000 Suffolk, Yearlings or ewes. Also some. 732-4100.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Attacking two-suit hands

NORTH ♠4-6-9
♥K 5 2
♦Q 5 2
♣Q 10 7 2

EAST ♠K 10 9 3
♥K 10 9 2
♦A 8 4
♣A K

SOUTH ♠A K 7 6 3
♥A 8 7 4
♦A 8 4
♣A K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

Pass 2 NT Pass 2♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 3♦
Pass Pass Pass 6♣

Opening lead: ♠A

all the enemy trumps."

Alan: "Declarer ruffs the diamond lead. If he plays three or more rounds of trump, the 4-1 heart break will leave him one trick short. Needless to say, a top-flight defender will work out a plan to guard against any and all 4-1 heart breaks."

Oswald: "The winning technique is to cash the ace and ten of trumps and then leave trumps alone and go after hearts."

"The hand is now a sure thing as long as hearts don't split 5-0. South can make it impossible for West to use his last trump to do his side any good."

Oswald: "This involves working things out so that if West does cut with the ace he will be ruffing his partner's trick, not declarer's."

Alan: "South simply leads the ace and a low heart. If West ruffs, the last low heart will be played from dummy. If not, South can cash dummy's king of hearts and ruff another heart with the queen of trumps."

Oswald: "If West doesn't ruff, South scores dummy's king and leads a third heart. East wins, but can't lead a trump and South gets to ruff a heart, then he can ruff West's last trump and claim." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

42 Kobold
46 Black gold
47 Edible tuber
50 Paper and hill
51 Clayey earth
52 Australian
53 Diva's forte
54 Potentiometer
56 Discretion
57 Startle

DOWN

1 Be on fire
2 Presently
3 Mosaic
4 Midwest city (abbr.)
5 Legend cycle
6 Yellow
7 Pilled
8 Misan
9 Normandy
10 Liquid
11 Wides
12 Fencing
13 Conga
14 Caustic
15 Examination
16 Marital
17 Auxiliary verb
18 Existed

Answers to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | DOWN | 2 | DOWN | 3 | DOWN | 4 | DOWN | 5 | DOWN | 6 | DOWN | 7 | DOWN | 8 | DOWN | 9 | DOWN | 10 | DOWN | 11 | DOWN | 12 | DOWN | 13 | DOWN | 14 | DOWN | 15 | DOWN | 16 | DOWN | 17 | DOWN | 18 | DOWN | 19 | DOWN | 20 | DOWN | 21 | DOWN | 22 | DOWN | 23 | DOWN | 24 | DOWN | 25 | DOWN | 26 | DOWN | 27 | DOWN | 28 | DOWN | 29 | DOWN | 30 | DOWN | 31 | DOWN | 32 | DOWN | 33 | DOWN | 34 | DOWN | 35 | DOWN | 36 | DOWN | 37 | DOWN | 38 | DOWN | 39 | DOWN | 40 | DOWN | 41 | DOWN | 42 | DOWN | 43 | DOWN | 44 | DOWN | 45 | DOWN | 46 | DOWN | 47 | DOWN | 48 | DOWN | 49 | DOWN | 50 | DOWN | 51 | DOWN | 52 | DOWN | 53 | DOWN | 54 | DOWN | 55 | DOWN | 56 | DOWN | 57 | DOWN |
|---|------|---|------|---|------|---|------|---|------|---|------|---|------|---|------|---|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|----|------|

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | | | | | | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | 18 | | | | | | 17 | | | |
| 18 | | | 19 | | | | | 20 | | | |
| 21 | | | | 21 | | | | 22 | | | |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | | | | | | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | | | | | 32 | | | 33 | | | |
| 34 | | | | | 35 | | | 36 | | | |
| 37 | | | | | 38 | | | 39 | | | |
| 40 | | | | | 40 | | | 41 | | | |
| 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | | | | | 47 | 48 | 49 | |
| 50 | | | | | 51 | | | 52 | | | |
| 53 | | | | | 54 | | | 55 | | | |
| 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | | | |

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Let's discuss the play of two-suit hands. Here is a simple, but very instructive, one to start with."

Oswald: "It shows that you must consider working on your side suit before you draw

140. Trucks

CHERRY 50 Ford V-8 ton pickup. Must see! 733-7021.

Completely rebuilt 1965 CHEVY 4 cyl. 4 sp. truck. New clutch/engine; steel lift bed, custom steel cattle racks. Over 800 steel miles. Parts: 324-4119/324-8297.

KARGO-MASTER pickup. Great reasonable prices. Call: 734-8330 from 8:00-5:30.

SHARP 86 Ford V-8 ton, AT, camper shell, new tires, runs good. 422-2218.

141. Vans

1980 DODGE Van: 225 engine, 3 speed overdrive. Exc. MPG. Power steering. 2000 miles. Call: 820-8200, 878-8783 or 878-8111.

142. Imports—Sports Cars

Best Dealer Price Increases—1980 Honda Accord, 40 MPG. 3 speed. 2000 miles. Silver/interior. 1000 miles. Silver/interior. Take over payments. Call: 734-8078.

LAST OF A KIND! 1978 MG; cassette, 4 speed, 2000 miles. Good shape. Runs good, low mileage. Call: 734-4151.

146. 4 Wheel Drive

SHARP 1978 FORD 4x4 3/4 ton pickup. Lock-out hubs, dust boot, 3rd engine. Will service for 5000. 324-4248.

1948 CJ 2A Willys Jeep; exc. cond. Call: 734-6407 for more information.

1960 TOYOTA Landcruiser. 4000 ton, 470 inch, steel tires, exc. running cond. 82100-422-2297 after 5pm.

1968 CHEVY V-8 ton. 4x4. 6000 miles. 3000. 543-4906.

1978 LUV 4x4; many extra options. \$5500. Good by 833 Shogone St., N. Appleton. 338-3300.

1972 BUICK Wildcat. All no-load miles. Lazer truck, exc. cond. \$1800. 343-4145.

1972 BUICK Wildcat. All no-load miles. Lazer truck, exc. cond. \$1800. 343-4145.

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS, IN ANY CONDITION

1980 MG CONVERTIBLE. 234-3348.

1971 VW Fastback. Excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call: 734-8078.

1972 VW Super Beetle. AM/FM cassette, sunroof, good rubber. \$1200. 324-4151.

1973 VW SUPER-BEETLE. Excellent condition. \$1200. 324-4151.

1973 OPEL Coupe. Air, cassette tape. \$955. 733-6254.

1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. 3500 miles. Good shape. \$1200. 324-4151.

1978 VW Rabbit. Lknew. Only 8,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, great mileage. \$2500. 324-4151.

1978 HONDA Civic CVCC. Excellent condition. 734-8078.

147. Autos—Cadillac

1979 CADILLAC Coupe 75 V8/Cadillac. All options. 4500 miles. Brand new, must sell. Consider any reasonable offer. 878-3753.

148. Autos—Chrysler

1977 CHRYSLER Corolla. 1000 miles, exc. cond. 733-7267.

149. Autos—Chevrolet

FOR SALE: 1961 CHEVY 2D hardtop; runs. \$300. Call: 734-8078.

150. Autos—Dodge

2000 MANY WHEELS! Must sell! 74 Chevy Impala, power steering/brakes, A/C, cruise, vinyl top, 20 mpg. HW: 52 Chevy V-8 ton pickup, good rubber, engine & trans. Solid body. Needs. 1.0. 325-5988.

151. Autos—Ford

1957 FORD for sale. Good condition. \$900. Call: 432-5410 or 422-5441.

1969 FORD LTD Brougham; 429 engine, power steering/brakes, A/C, good condition. 878-3224, 878-7220. Call: 822-734-2095 or 734-1432.

1976 FORD Maverick, 8 cyl. good gas mileage, PS, PB, air, deluxe interior, 4000 miles. Call: 734-8078.

74 PINTO Hatchback; 4 speed, 47,000 miles. \$1750 or best offer. 734-8330.

143. Wheeling

1967 Pontiac, 6V71 Detroit, 64 hp. Revo suspension. Rockwell 120 rear axle. Phone: 878-8906.

1950 CHEVY Truck, complete motor overhaul. Omaha grain bed & steel rack. FORD F100. Real clean. 828-5483 motor & overhauls.

1961 FORD 1/2 ton pickup; Winwood 327 motor, Winwood 4 speed. \$252 limit. 862-2150.

1958 FORD Pickup; New motor & trans. front & rear ends. \$1925. 734-9910.

1963 CHEVY 1/2 ton; 4 speed, good work pickup. \$300. 616-2023.

1964 FORD N-650. 10 WHEELER—5 & A2 with full 1967 White 4 cyl. motor. Full body up bed with grain axle. 543-5861.

1966 RANGEROVER auto. trans. A/C, power steering, excellent. Clean. See: 146 Jackson St.

1968 CHEVY PICKUP, runs good. 1968 Chevy. See at 413 Hwy. 100, Twin Falls.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Your choice 89531 Call: 734-3278.

1970 FORD F-100. 4 speed. Small V-8. Long vida body. Good cond. \$900. 733-7445 or 324-2463.

1977 DODGE D-500 2 ton cab & chassis, 5 & 2, new front tires. Trans & clutch recently overhauled, engine needs work. Must sell immediately. 8150. 324-5103 or 734-9810.

144. Antiques/Auto

SELL or TRADE your cars & parts. Auto Show: Saturday & Sunday, August 16th. Call: Clint Kerr, 423-5187 for information.

1931 MODEL A Sport Coupe. Excellent cond. Needs water dir. 1960s. Has been driven in parades. 878-3073.

1948 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Very good cond. Call: 432-5086.

1954 4 dr. PONTIAC. Excellent cond. Needs water dir. Mill all wheel tires. \$1000 or best cash offer. 324-5172.

145. Autos—AMC

1972 AMC Javelin. 302 V-8, 800 miles on overhaul, rebuilt trans., good tires, good MPG. 1960s. \$1500 or offer. 734-5565.

1975 MATADOR. V-8, air, shocks on rear, high duty wheels on front. 6000 miles. Good gas mileage. Good condition. \$900. 324-4258.

146. Autos—Buck

1972 BUICK Skylark for sale; low miles. \$1000/best offer. Call: 734-5273.

147. Autos—Chevrolet

1969 CHEVETTE 4 door, 350 automatic, power steering, 2000 miles. 324-3985.

1970 SS CAMARO. Call: 734-0405 or 734-4069. See at 402 Walnut, Twin Falls.

148. Autos—Dodge

1976 DODGE Colt. 2dr. 4 speed, excellent condition. Economical \$295. 325-5314.

149. Autos—Ford

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2ND ANNUAL MIDSUMMER 2 WEEK CLEARANCE SALE

1977 FORD F150
4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, lockout hubs, Hi Lo, mirrors & hitch. No. 1171A.
\$2150

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air. No. T-204A.
\$795

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
Four door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air. No. T171B.
\$450

1975 CHEVY Van, van workshop conversion. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. 734-9884.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
V-8, automatic, power brakes, mirrors, rear seat, Hi Lo, No. 110A.
\$1450

1975 FORD F-150
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 91-548A.
\$1895

1958 DODGE TWO TON C & G
V-8, 5 plus 2 transmission, mirrors, 8 1/2 x 20 tires, looks and runs good. No. F-135A.
\$1250

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE BUICK VALUE RATED USED CARS CHECK THESE VALUES!!

1975 DATSUN 280Z
Four speed, sunroof, AM/FM tape deck, C.B. SHARP.
WAS \$5895 NOW **\$4995**

1979 CHEVY K11 CAMARO
Two door, air, fuel power, 305 V-8, power steering, power brakes, 10000 miles.
WAS \$5895 NOW **\$5295**

1979 MERCURY GRANO MARQUIS
Two door, air, full power, NICE.
WAS \$6895 NOW **\$6180**

1979 BUICK CENTURY
Two door, six cylinder, automatic power steering, economical.
WAS \$4795 NOW **\$4165**

1979 BUICK SKYHAWK
Two door, burgundy, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, sporty, 11,000 miles.
WAS \$5795 NOW **\$5285**

1978 FORD GRANADA
Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, speed control, CLEAN.
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DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK VALUE RATED USED CARS
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OPEN 7 a.m. - FREE COFFEE & DONUTS!

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-DOOR. Full power, thru-out, regulator, gas engine, a unique body, vinyl, on excellent classic car.
\$500

1976 MERCURY MONARCH
SPORT COUPE—White, deluxe interior, economical engine, 4 speed transmission.
\$3200

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY
SPORT COUPE. Blue, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.
\$688

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
4-DOOR. Copper metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$3488

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II
4-DOOR. Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, beautiful, gold with harmonizing interior.
\$688

1979 BUICK WAGON
Saddle bronze, contrasting accent stripes, standard transmission, deluxe interior.
\$3688

1971 INTERNATIONAL
TRAVELLER. Automatic transmission, power steering, regular gas engine. Built to last a lifetime.
\$700

1976 BUICK RIVIERA
SPORT COUPE. Sunline yellow, contrasting deluxe interior, loaded with equipment.
\$3688

1973 PONTIAC WAGON
Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, 9 passenger option, luggage rack, it's sharp.
\$788

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR
4-DOOR. Pastel blue, standard transmission, economical engine, local one owner.
\$3888

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-DOOR. Dark green metallic, regular gas engine, automatic transmission.
\$788

1977 FORD MUSTANG II
Aqua with contrasting all vinyl interior, unique dashboard applique, manual transmission.
\$3988

1969 FORD T-BIRD
2-DOOR. Landau cream and white combination contrasting interior, full power thru-out.
\$888

1979 BUICK CENTURY
4-DOOR. Beautiful lime green, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, high EPA rating.
\$4190

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
4-DOOR. Copper in color, deluxe all nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
\$1000

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT
FUN-ABOUT. White contrasting sports interior, white "poke" wheels, radial tires.
\$4288

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
4-DOOR SEADAN. All blue, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
\$1288

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
WAGON. Medium copper metallic, carpeted thru-out, all vinyl interior, very economical.
\$4290

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
All white, contrasting blue interior, excellent whitewall tires, low miles, full-power.
\$2588

1979 DODGE ASPEN
WAGON. Medium brown metallic, harmonizing interior, 4 speed overdrive transmission, less than 12,000 actual miles.
\$4688

1978 DATSUN F-10
WAGON. Frontal air front wheel drive, manual transmission, excellent white, wall tires—one of the most economical cars you'll ever find.
\$2788

1979 HONDA CVCC
SPORT COUPE. Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear window defroster.
\$5390

1973 FORD BRONCO
4x4. Lock-out hubs, automatic transmission, power steering, dual gas.
\$2995

1979 COUGAR XR7
White burgundy accents—fill steering, cruise control, twin comfort seats, AM/FM radio.
\$4988

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