

David Niven
dies at 73 - A9



U.S. to U.N.
REGGAE FEST - B1

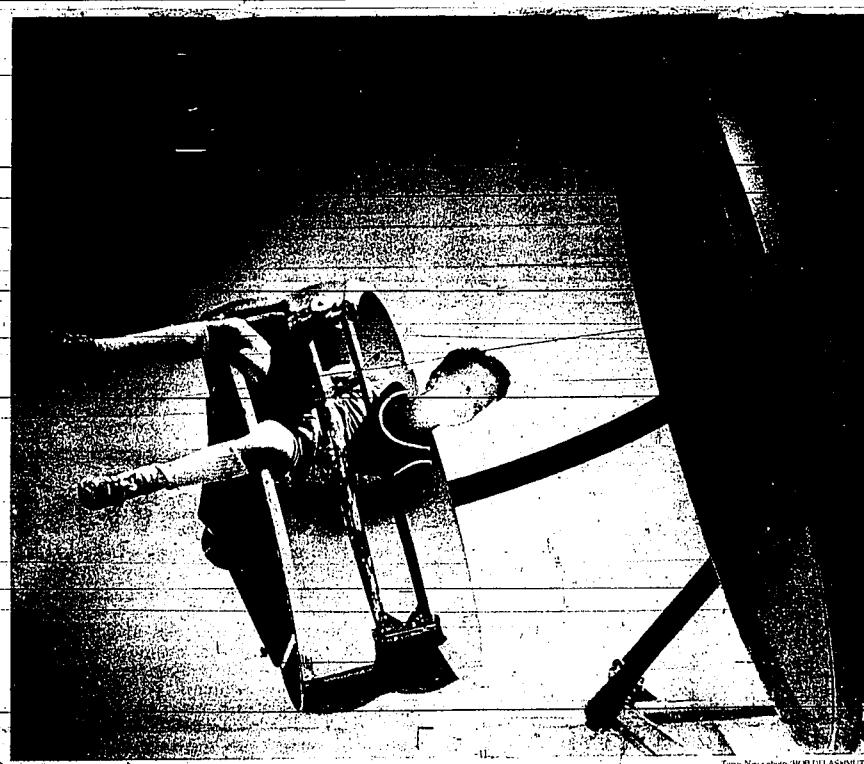
The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 211

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, July 30, 1983



Swingin' high

Scott Eisen of Twin Falls had a great view of the land below as he flew through the air on the "Paratrooper" ride Friday. A carnival is at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls, offering an assortment of rides. It will be there through Sunday.

State leaders rehash public land sales

By United Press International

BOISE — Rep. George Hansen and Sen. Steve Symms say they are reassessing their support for the federal public land-sale program before deciding whether to join a move seeking abolishment of the Reagan administration plan.

Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, both Idaho Republicans, wrote a letter to the president Monday, calling for dismantling of the administration's Property Review Board and Asset Management Team — the agencies established to supervise the proposed sale of millions of acres in the West.

Hansen, R-Idaho, said this week he agrees the controversial sale pro-

gram should be reviewed to ensure proposed bidding of federal property follows proper management rules.

He said he is concerned about statements by federal officials indicating an emphasis on selling lands for raising revenue rather than lands of unoccupied, isolated tracts.

"I think, because of the preoccupation of the Office of Management and Budget for more money, it is something that has a tendency — under Democratic as well as Republicans — to taint the thinking of some of these officials," Hansen said. "That's why you get statements about selling federal assets to pay off the federal debt. That's not a good reason."

Meanwhile, Gov. John Evans is quarreling again with Interior Secre-

tary James Watt, in this time over a magazine article in which the Reagan cabinet member accuses Idaho's chief executive of acting hypocritically in opposing federal land sales.

Gubernatorial aides said Evans mailed a letter to Newsweek editors Thursday rebutting comments made by Watt about the Idaho governor in the magazine's July 25 issue.

Watt, in an interview with the magazine, said protests by the Idaho governor about the land-sales program were motivated by political concerns and that Idaho officials have approved more public land sales in the state than the federal government.

"It's totally a political, partisan issue," Watt said. "How can a gov-

ernor complain from Idaho when he sells about 18,000 acres in a year, and we sell, across the country, 13,000?"

"There will not be a massive land sell-off, there was never intended to be a massive land sell-off," he said. "Last year we sold 1,312 acres. This year we've offered (about) 5,500 acres for sale ... and sold 3,500 acres. People don't even want some of the land."

The bars from Watt were spotted by the governor's staff — inside a nine-page cover story that examined controversy over federal land management practices, particularly those concerning wilderness areas.

Although Watt did not mention Evans by name, gubernatorial aides

• See LANDS on Page A2

Religious group target

Arsonist ignites bombs in Portland hotel room

By MARC McPHERLAND
United Press International

PORLAND, Ore. — Three bomb blasts rocked a downtown hotel owned by an embittered Indian guru early Friday, injuring two people, including private security who will be sued later.

It was the first major act of violence against the religious group since 51-year-old guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and several hundred followers moved to central Oregon two years ago and began buying up property.

"We've been expecting something like this because of the bigoted and inflammatory sentiments that have been expressed against us," said Swami Krishnananda Deva, mayor of Rajneeshpuram on the guru's 64,000-acre ranch in central Oregon.

The arson suspect, tentatively identified by police as Stephen P. Paster, 34, Los Angeles, was critically injured in the first explosion, which police believe was caused by a pipe bomb. A police officer suffered minor smoke inhalation and was treated

released from a hospital.

Paster underwent nine hours of surgery and was in critical condition with partial amputation of his hands and "explosion trauma" to his face, torso, arms and hands.

Damage to the hotel and its contents was estimated at \$100,000. The hotel was valued at \$1.2 million.

Paster was not a follower of the guru, sect leaders said, but they believed he stayed at the guru's ranch about 200 miles away Wednesday night with two other men, attending a meditation session open to non-members.

Paster said the explosions at the four-story hotel occurred in Room 405, occupied by the suspect. The first blast at 1:23 a.m. blew the door of the hinges and glass out the window, and two other explosions occurred shortly before 3 a.m. after about 80 guests and employees had been evacuated.

The second blast ripped a hole in the floor of the room and triggered a two-alarm fire that was brought under control in about 30 minutes.

The sect, which claims 300,000 disciples worldwide, has angered some Oregonians and alarmed others with its previous reputation for violence and group sex.

Mountain side-slides, buries 150 under mud

By RAY PEREZ
United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — Torrential rains Friday hampered rescue workers trying to recover the bodies of 100 people buried under tons of rock and mud in a massive landslide in the village of Gachala, 100 miles east of Bogota.

The victims included 40 construction workers employed at a hydro-electric plant in the town where the rains caused the side of a mountain to collapse late Thursday.

A spokesman said 10 off-duty policemen moonlighting as night security officers at the plant also were buried in the mud. About 200 military and civil-defense personnel were taking part in the search for the bodies. But because of the heavy rains, only 20 victims had been unearthed by dark.

The spokesman also said 14 seriously injured people had been flown to Bogota for treatment. Another 19 survivors, with less serious injuries were being treated at a Gachala hospital.

The landslide occurred just as three buses carrying 80 workers arrived at the plant, located 6 miles and group sex.

from Gachala, for a shift change. Another 80 workers were about to leave.

"While some workers were stepping out of the houses and others were getting in, the landslide came upon them," one worker said. "Two buses and many of the workers were completely buried."

Another witness said the landslide came without warning and the victims had no chance to escape.

"We heard a great noise, an explosion and then we saw the rain of rocks and mud during the few seconds it took for the mountain to collapse," the witness said.

Fabio Puyo, general manager of the Bogota Energy Company that is building the \$1.3-billion plant, said he estimated 140 of his workers were killed by the landslide.

Ten helicopters carrying supplies and medical personnel were dispatched from Bogota after Mayor Augusto Ramirez, directing the rescue mission, said land vehicles were having trouble reaching the site because of continuing rains.

Gachala, a village of less than 2,000 persons, is located near Quebradablanca, where 400 persons were killed in a similar landslide,

Of Nicaraguan aids

Cuba, U.S. talk of pullout

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

Cuban President Fidel Castro offered to pull Cuban military advisers out of Nicaragua and stop sending arms to that country if Washington did the same throughout Central America. It was reported Friday, President Reagan indicated he could accept such an agreement.

"If he is really serious about this, I think it's fine," Reagan said in an interview to be broadcast in Washington today. "I think that I am willing to give him a better deal of the

appearance that we are not going to back away from what we think must be done there" has caused Cuba to soften its policy.

"But we will take the lead, and we've said from the very beginning, in El Salvador, the solution must be by democratic means, not by someone trying to shoot their way into power," said.

Reagan said the "ideal would be if

Castro and the Castro government would simply decide that they wanted to retain the family of American nations and sever their ties with the Soviet Union, and become American again."

Reagan previously said he will support any agreement among Central American countries for withdrawal under "fully verifiable and reciprocal conditions of all foreign military advisers and troops."

• See ADVISERS on Page A2

Congress approves food stamps, arms

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate Friday approved a \$7 billion catch-all spending bill that averts a threatened cutoff of food stamps, gives senators a \$9,100 pay raise and provides El Salvador with \$25 million in military aid.

President Reagan was expected to quickly sign the supplemental appropriation bill and law to avoid any disruption in food stamp benefits.

The food stamp program was due to run out of money Monday, and administration officials said food stamp recipients would experience delays in getting their benefits. If the supplemental money bill was not passed by midnight Friday, it was passed shortly after 5:30 p.m. EDT.

The only major dispute was the House's refusal to go along with a Senate provision to provide \$8.4 billion to the International Monetary Fund, which makes loans to developing countries. The House voted 213-165 against it.

Citing the need to pass the bill by midnight to ensure no disruption in food stamp benefits, the Senate reluctantly agreed by voice vote to remove its IMF provision from the measure.

The House and Senate then approved the bill by consensus, that is, by disposing of all of the pending agreements that were pending awaiting a formal, final vote was necessary in either chamber.

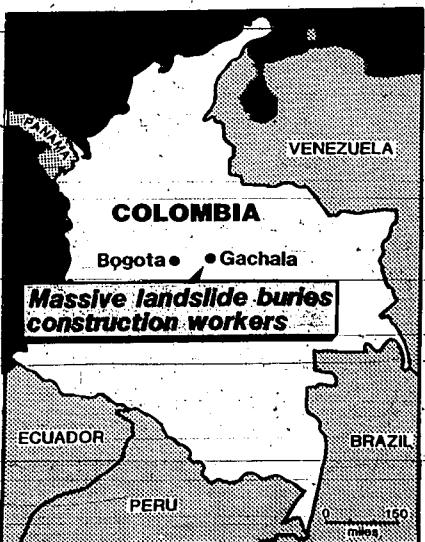
Before disposing of their disagreements, the House endorsed the gist of the compromise bill on a 257-133 vote Thursday night and the Senate did the same on a 49-25 vote.

The measure contains \$1.2 billion to fund the food stamp program through Sept. 30. It also includes \$1.3 billion to cover uncashed Social Security checks, and \$18 million for child nutrition programs.

The House voted 224-107 to give senators a 15 percent pay raise to \$69,800 a year, and to limit their outside earnings to 30 percent of the new salary — the same as House members.

The \$25 million in military aid for El Salvador is only half the amount requested by the president for the war-torn Central American nation.

"If we don't act on this bill, Monday there will be no food stamps," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said in opening the debate.



Briefly

U.S. force in Mideast exercise

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Units of the U.S. Rapid Deployment force have begun preparing for joint Bright Star '83 military exercise with Egyptian, Sudanese, Saudi and Oman forces next month. U.S. military sources said Friday.

U.S. troops and military equipment, known as the Central Command, are expected to begin arriving in Egypt Aug. 1, the source said. The U.S. Caginian, a roll-on-roll-off transport ship, will arrive Aug. 3 at Alexandria.

An estimated 5,500 U.S. Army and Air Force personnel are expected to take part in the bilateral maneuver that will last approximately 10 days. A U.S. aircraft carrier also will anchor with supply ships 100 miles off Egypt's coast.

Other maneuvers will take place in the Red Sea, the newspaper said. Intra-military sources point out that this includes "deployment time, acclimation to the heat and the weather, combined training and redeployment out of here."

No rain for famous 'Rain Day'

WAVENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Residents of Wavensburg, a town legend holds it has rained on July 29 for 93 of the past 107 years, awaited showers with palms up Friday, a bit afraid their "Rain Day" record would become 33rd to 106.

By nightfall, John Daily, the town's "official rain-watcher," had not spotted a drop but still held out hope for some of the wet stuff.

"You have to take it in stride," said Daily, 73, rain-watcher for the last 45 years in the Greene County town, 50 miles south of Pittsburgh. "You can't win 'em all."

Daily, who kills time waiting for the precipitation either out-on his patio or downtown at the courthouse, said he prefers the rain to come early.

"I start at midnight and some times I've stayed up all day waiting," he said. "But I like it to come just after midnight so I can go to sleep."

Italians prepare for socialists

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi met with President Sandro Pertini to brief him on the progress of negotiations to form the first socialist-led government in Italian history.

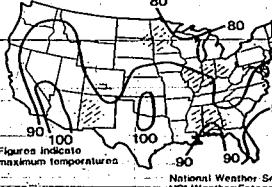
The meeting took place at Castel Porziano, a former hunting estate 10 miles southwest of Rome, where the 86-year-old Pertini is staying temporarily to escape the 100-degree heat in the capital.

After the 45-minute meeting Craxi told reporters he felt "on the whole quite positive" about the possibility of forming a government.

He said he would be meeting with representatives of the five parties, including his own Socialists, Saturday to iron out a program.

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION



FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW



Fair, warmer today; highs in mid-90s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Garden City

Fair and warmer today and Sunday. Highs to 90 both days; lows to 60.

Camas, Prairie, Hailey, Wood River Valley

Fair and warmer today and tonight. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms on Sunday, otherwise sunny. Highs to 90 both days; lows to 65.

Nevada, Nevada and Utah:

Fair and warm through the weekend in Nevada, with a chance of thunderstorms on Sunday. Highs near 90; low near 60.

Fair to partly cloudy today in Utah, with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Possible clouds on Sunday with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 80s; lows in the 60s.

Synopsis: Summery temperatures prevailed over Idaho on Friday and will continue through the weekend.

Hints of rain over the intermountain region brought generally fair skies to Idaho along with warm temperatures, although a narrow band of moisture of

the Pacific produced a line of clouds during the state is half, as it extended from eastern Oregon into Montana.

That narrow cloud band created some interesting temperature differentials. Under the clouds, had a reading of 82 degrees at McCall, while

Mountain Home Air Force Base reported 80 degrees under clear skies.

Portland also had a 90-degree reading at mid-afternoon, while Missoula and Grangeville in northern Idaho stood at 77.

The state's hot spot was Weiser, with a 97-degree temperature. The coolest

mid-afternoon was 76 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls on Friday, the pollen count was 51 per cubic meter of air.

Warm to hot temperatures will continue today; and there is a chance of isolated mountain thunderstorms this afternoon and evening in the northeast.

There is a chance of tropical moisture passing over that region.

Stable air and limited moisture over Idaho mean only a slight chance of showers for the next few days, and those that may develop will be over the mountainous terrain. Temperatures are expected to cool

to near normal by Wednesday.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley calls for no precipitation in the valley. Daily average evaporation rates will be from .30 to .35 inch today through Monday, falling to .27 to .32 inch by Tuesday.

Wind will be near 10 mph this afternoon and again on Sunday.

The extended forecast for August in Idaho, issued Friday, calls for temperatures to average below normal. Precipitation will be near, to a little below normal in the southern sections, with the northern sections above normal.

For the Magic Valley, normal high temperatures in August are from 85 to 90, with lows in the lower and middle 50s.

Precipitation totals around .40 to .45 inch. For the Camas Prairie and the Wood River valley, slightly higher temperatures are expected, with lows in the 40s.

Precipitation totals range from around .43 inch to .55 inch.

Elsewhere in the state, Friday, the hottest temperature reported was 118 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coolest

was 44 at Challis, Wash.

On this date in history:

In 1937, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the American Federation of Labor.

It later became AFTRA, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, under the AFL-CIO.

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 21-17, approved a third article of impeachment against President Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional subpoenas.

Nixon resigned before the issue came to trial.

In 1962, after days of heavy Israeli bombardment that caused thousands of casualties, the PLO agreed to withdraw from West Beirut.

A thought for the day: Kansas Senator John James Ingalls said,

"The purification of politics is an iridescent dream. Government is

forever a dream."

Advisors

Continued from Page A1
deputy press secretary Peter Roush said.

Castro disputed President Reagan's contention that there were 2,000 Cuban military advisors in Nicaragua to "protect peace and lower tension" in Central America and to warn Moscow not to ship more weapons to the area.

Stone, on the ninth day of his third Central American trip since a April appointment as special ambassador by Reagan, left the Nicaraguan capital of Managua and flew to Colombia.

Stone was asked about the implications of the U.S. warships sent by Reagan to patrol both coasts off Nicaragua. "We do not have thousands in Nicaragua," Castro said.

The Cuban leader said he was interested in negotiations to lower Central American tensions, but warned that if the United States intervened militarily in the region it faced the prospects of a prolonged guerrilla war.

In Panama City, foreign ministers from the four Central American nations and the five Central American nations held their second day of closed-door talks on ways to ease tensions in the region.

The greatest fear motivating the talks was that U.S.-backed Honduras and leftist Nicaragua would stumble into a war over Honduran support of Nicaraguan rebels that would drag in

other countries, including the United States.

In Costa Rica, U.S. special envoy Richard Stone said American naval battle groups were heading toward Nicaragua to "protect peace and lower tension" in Central America and to warn Moscow not to ship more weapons to the area.

In Tegucigalpa, officials suspended talks with Nicaragua over the \$15 million owed it by Managua.

The Honduran government Thursday suspended grain shipments to Nicaragua because of the Sandinista regime's failure to meet debt payments.

In Managua, the pro-government Nicaraguan newspaper El Nuevo Diario called for the House of Representatives to suspend aid to rebels fighting the Sandinistas as a "significant loss for President Reagan in Central America."

"Despite the fragility of the decision (by the House) the important thing is that Reagan lost — legally and morally — another battle on his home ground."

Lands

Continued from Page A1
it was clear the secretary was referring to the two-term Democrat.

Evan told Watt in a face-to-face encounter that officials of the Carter administration "underestimated" the Reagan administration's motives in its land-sales program, sent a letter to Newsweek Thursday rebuking the Interior's latest criticisms.

In Washington, Hansen said he and other Agriculture Committee members are collecting information to assess complaints by McClure and Craig.

"I'm trying to be sure we have proper information so we don't act precipitously," Hansen said. "We have to take a good look whether to fine-tune it or toss it out. There have been some good things, some dangers."

McClure and Craig named the emphasis on raising revenue as one reason they now support abolition of the land sales program, which initially aimed to raise \$1 billion over five years.

They also said the year-old program has been misunderstood, causing intense controversy among state officials and environmentalists.

Attempts throughout the week to reach Symms were unsuccessful, but

an aide to the junior senator said he is re-evaluating his support for the sale program and plans to discuss the matter with McClure.

"He is reassessing his stand because of their (Craig and McClure) statements," said Ken Thompson.

Symms in the past has said he opposes selling large chunks of federal land, although he believed bidding isolated parcels could be a good way of raising revenue.

"I think it's a good proposal," Symms said. "The federal government currently gets no value out of its surplus lands. This way, we could

get some revenue from selling it, then state and local governments could add the property to their tax bases."

"The private ownership question will have to be handled on a case-by-case basis. But after all, private ownership is what has made America great."

Hansen said his position on the land sale program has been to dispose of tracts under sound management policy.

"I have been a strong advocate of the multiple-use process but I am certainly for preserving public lands wherever possible," he said. "It's just a judgment call."

Bulletin:

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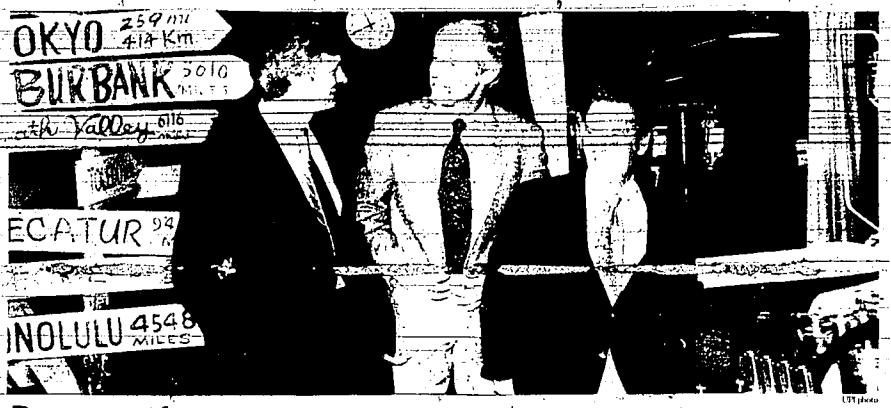
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Permanent home

Actors Alan Alda, Mike Farrell and producer Gene Reynolds look over the "MASH" set donated to the Smithsonian museum.

Reagan: Soviet farmers need freedom

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, a day after agreement on a 50 percent increase in grain sales to the Soviet Union, told young American farmers Friday the Russians need American aid because they have no freedom.

Addressing a Rose Garden gathering of almost 300 high school future Farmers of America, Reagan said the low-farm productivity in the Soviet-

Union is directly related to the country's lack of personal liberties.

Reagan did not mention his announcement Thursday that the United States will sell annually between 9 million and 12 million metric tons of grain to the Soviets beginning next year.

But in extolling American farm productivity, he said, "There's another country with resources just every bit as much as our own, a major power. The citizens are decent,

hardworking people but they have no freedom."

Earlier, the president held a final meeting with his deputy national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, and his deputy, Richard Fairbanks, who are embarking on a Middle East summit with the leaders of new troublemakers in the region.

McFarlane will attempt to persuade Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, clearing the way for a parallel Israeli withdrawal.

In his talk with the young farmers,

Reagan told one of his favorite anti-Communist jokes — a story about a Soviet commissar who visited a collective farm and inquires about the potato harvest.

"If we piled all the potatoes into one pile it would reach the foot of God," the farmer answered.

The commissar replied: "This is the Soviet Union — there is no God."

"That's all right," the farmer reported, "there aren't any potatoes either."

Leading economic indicators point to recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading economic indicators climbed another 1 percent in June, confirming the economic recovery is able to hold its own for at least the next several months, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The increase is the weakest since

November, but government economists feel it still amounts to a statistical insurance policy against a sudden change in direction for the economy.

And in a separate report, the Labor Department said U.S. productivity off

the farm grew at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the second quarter, the strongest improvement in output per hour since the start of 1981.

The president's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, told reporters at the White House the pro-

ductivity figures "are an economist's dream." Included in that report was a 3.0 percent increase in the cost of the labor ingredient in factory goods, which he said is an indication of "fundamental transformation" of the economy."

Oklahoma cries for aid as heat wave goes on

By United Press International:

Oklahoma imposed a heat emergency Friday and temperatures topped 100 there and across the nation's central band. Two deadly heat

waves back-to-back claimed 107 lives.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh ordered a statewide emergency and ordered daily inspections for excessive heat at all nursing homes and boarding houses. Nigh said the

inspections would continue until the heat spell is over.

He urged all mayors and city officials to keep "all public facilities" open seven days a week with extended hours.

He recommended that libraries, senior citizens centers, city halls and community centers be kept open in early evening hours to serve as shelters from the heat.

Judge criticizes Reagan on women rights

ATLANTA (UPI) — A leading woman Judge charged Friday that President Reagan is "disinterested" in finding qualified women and minorities to appoint to the federal bench.

Judge Gladys Kessler, president of the 500-member National Association of Women Judges, called for aggressive efforts, including affirmative action, to match the Carter

administration's record on appointing women and minority judges.

Speaking during the American Bar Association's annual meeting, Ms. Kessler said the Reagan administration "has made it clear by its failure to name blacks to the federal bench and its near-total failure to name women that it is disinterested in finding qualified women and

minorities."

Her criticism at a time when Reagan is under increasing fire for his civil rights policies. His three nominees to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission are facing criticism during confirmation hearings on Capitol Hill and White House aides are worried about polls showing weak support for the president among women.

Ex-convict goes to jail for helping police

Kelly Loving.

"He has done nothing harmful to anybody. The only thing he's done is do a lot of good for everybody."

Authorities praised the man's work.

The informant — whose original crime was forgery — had been placed on parole by Loving when he assisted in an undercover operation in May.

"Down there (at Huntsville), no one likes a nutch. You can't make it down there," said the informant, known as "Rabbit" or "Hugo." "I know I'm not going to make it out of there alive. It's like I'm sitting on death row. I'm a dead man — I don't have a chance. I wonder how they'll feel when they get me down there and send me home in a box."

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senior citizens centers, city halls and

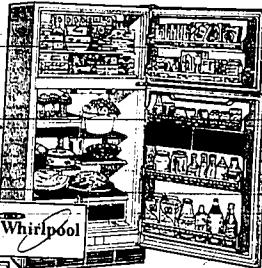
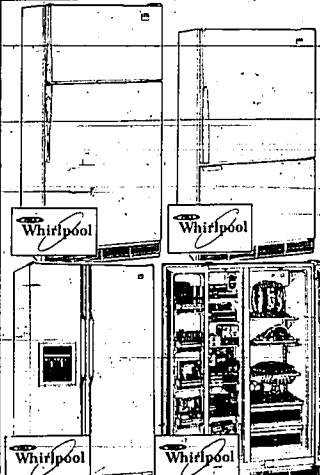
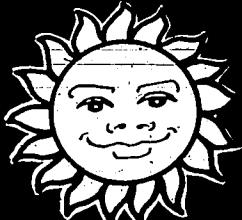
community centers be kept open in

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Idaho/West**McClure pushes tax money**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate and House conference has approved legislation to restore payments in lieu of taxes to counties deprived of tax revenue because of large federal land holdings within their boundaries. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said today.

Garn and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, sponsored the measure as an amendment to the fiscal supplemental appropriations bill. After routine approval by both houses, the bill goes to the president for his signature.

"The leading PILT recipients last year were California, \$10.6 million; New Mexico, \$9.8 million; Utah, \$7.9 million; Arizona, \$7.5 million; and Montana, \$7.3 million."

Garn said Utah will get more than \$3.4 million this year.

A conflict developed over the PILT money when it came up in a Michigan case that township could receive the funds instead of counties.

The ruling held that the PILT Act intended to give the money to the smallest unit of local government to offset lost tax dollars because of federal lands.

"The Sixth Circuit Court made a grave mistake," Garn said. "As a member of congress at the time, I know what our intent was for PILT. It was intended for counties. Our amendment overturns the decision of the judges and will see that PILT funds go where they are intended."

The Senate's PILT Act language relating to the smallest unit of government is the "multiple providers of services," which in most cases means the county, Garn said.

Suicide watch placed on accused

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 30-year-old bookkeeper accused of sexually assaulting and murdering five young Salt Lake area boys remained in a "suicide watch" cell Friday while three of his alleged victims were buried.

Police Capt. John Pollet said the investigation of Arthur G. Bishop, Salt Lake City, "is now in kind of slow-down, wrap it up stage. It will take us a couple of months to get this all tied together."

He said his office put out a routine inquiry to several western states

where Bishop lived for a time, "but at this time he is not a suspect in any abductions or murders in other states."

Polet also said investigators "have just about ruled out" the possibility that Bishop was involved in the death of Thomas Walling, who disappeared from his foster home in Thatcher, Utah, June 24. His body was found in the Malad River July 8.

Bishop was a bullet proof vest when he was arraigned Wednesday on 15 felony counts, five of them first-degree murder. He was also charged

with five counts of kidnapping and various sex-related crimes.

Salt Lake County Jail officials said Bishop was being constantly watched in his cell as a precaution against possible suicide.

Polet said people who were reluctant to call with information before are calling now that five bodies have been discovered and Bishop has been charged in the highly publicized case.

Police spokesman Willie Stoler said one problem causing the "delay" in reporting the incidents was the reluctance of the victims themselves.

Air base hospital to remain open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen says he has been assured by the Air Force it has no plans to close its base hospital at Mountain Home, despite a recommendation from a presidential review panel that the medical facility be shut down.

But the Idaho Republican said military

officials do not intend to follow that recommendation.

"The decision on this matter is made by the Department of the Air Force, and I have been assured that the Air Force has no intention whatsoever to close the hospital in Mountain Home," he told the mayor.

Teacher refutes sex charges

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — A Meridian school teacher who faces a \$1.8 million sexual misconduct suit has filed a counterclaim, calling the legal action against him an "extortion" that compelled him to leave the Meadow Valley School District.

The counterclaim by teacher John Ugarriza accuses the McCall woman who filed the suit of alleging misappropriation, "obscenely false and defamatory" statements against the educator in an effort to injure his reputation and win an unjustified monetary award.

Ugarriza's attorney, Ray Setzke, said Thursday court action on the counterclaim has been held up pending a related petition filed recently by

a Minnesota insurance company.

Ugarriza is seeking \$100,000 from Dorothy Sams for damages she allegedly caused when she and her daughter filed the lawsuit.

Sams' suit alleged Ugarriza had sexual relations with her 16-year-old daughter, Julia, on four occasions while she was a student at the New Meadows school in 1981 and 1982.

Mrs. Sams accused Ugarriza of having sex with her daughter while counseling the girl for other sexual acts she claimed were forced upon her by two other people, Donald Hutton and Vivian Schimpf of McCall. They were tried and acquitted of the sex charges by a jury.

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Hansen opposition pondered

BOISE (UPI) — Richard Stallings says the odds are nine-to-one he will run again next year against Rep. George Hansen, the Idaho Republican who defeated him in 1982.

The Rexburg Democrat, a professor at Idaho State College, said Thursday his decision would be based largely on his family's feelings. But Stallings added he gets letters or telephone calls every day from people who urge him to run again.

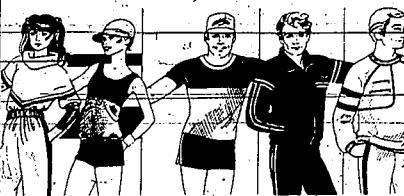
Hansen will lose support unless he is acquitted of four felony charges that

he failed to disclose personal loans and profit on silver futures trading in financial statements filed under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, Stallings predicted.

Stallings said he had to submit financial reports during the '82 campaign nearly identical to the ones Hansen is accused of filing improperly.

"I have always been taught that when I sign my name to something it ought to be right," he said.

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Magic Valley

Companies hear complaints, stop pesticides

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer



ELMO MUIR
Owns chemical warehouse

TWIN FALLS — When Elmo Muir, the owner of Warberg Moving and Storage Inc., decided to expand his business operations into the warehousing of farm pesticides, fertilizers and related chemicals, he thought he was doing Twin Falls and the local economy a favor.

Not only was he providing several new jobs, but he felt he was offering a delivery service — bringing farm supplies from a variety of companies closer to farmers, and making them available at a single location.

Now, four-and-a-half years later, the financial future of his chemical warehouses, off Canyon Drive, has come apart. In the last 45 days, two of his largest chemical suppliers have pulled out. He worries that if he cannot find a replacement for them, the chemical warehouses may pose a threat to his main business venture, the moving company.

The national companies, Ortho and American

Cyanamid, did not pull out because of the economy — or bad business practices. They stopped shipping to him warehouse accounts of letters and newsletters they receive from Twin Falls citizens who claim the warehouses have contaminated their property. The citizens further suspect the warehouses of causing them illnesses such as rashes, sore throats and dizziness.

The companies told Muir they felt he was doing a good job handling his business, but that the chemicals posed no threat to the neighborhood. But in an industry that is particularly sensitive to such things, he says, they did not want bad publicity.

Some of the residents live as close as 30 feet from the warehouse — on the other side of an alley dividing the block between Canyon Drive and Buena Vista Street.

And since December, the residents have mounted a campaign on several fronts to "do what they see as necessary" — protect themselves. Writing letters to Muir's suppliers

was only one prong of the campaign, whose eventual goal was to force the chemical operation to move.

The dispute has lasted for close to a year, during which time the state has become involved. The Department of Health and the Department of Agriculture have run a variety of soil, water and air tests to determine the validity of the residents' complaints.

Although the results have been contradictory in some regards, they have failed to turn up any firm evidence that the warehouse is endangering the health of the residents.

In light of this information, and since he has broken no laws, Muir harbors one overriding concern: "How are people allowed to put somebody out of business without any proof that he has done anything wrong?"

He sees no justice in the situation, and he is angry.

"If there was proof, I could understand and go along with them. But where there is no proof, it just blows my mind."

Things look different from the other side of the fence running down the hill. Several residents here admit the Warehouses operation has improved since they began to put pressure, but they still say they feel sick when warehouse odors blow into their yards.

They admit their neighborhood is not one of the city's finest. In fact, the city comprehensive plan has designated it for future industrial development.

What does the city have the right to a healthy environment, they say.

"Even though we are remnants of the past, we are not second-class citizens," says Edna Rainis, one of the residents.

"Is money or people more important?" asks another, Edna Lee.

Warberg Moving and Storage Inc. is a well-established Twin Falls business. It was founded by the Warberg family, who sold it to a Utah company, Muir says.

See DISPUTE on Page A5

Standards questioned

Area jail cell cited on state TV show

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conditions at the Twin Falls County Jail will be featured Monday on a statewide television broadcast.

The 72-year-old jail is one of three facilities that will be examined by Idaho Public Television's "Idaho Reports."

The program will be aired at 7 p.m. over KAID-TV, Channel 4 in Boise, as well as over KISU at Pocatello and KUDI at Moscow.

KAID crews filmed the jail on Wednesday and conducted interviews with Sheriff Jim Dunn and Bush Businessman Dave Munro, who headed a citizens committee that explored the need for a new county jail.

Gary Richardson, the KAID producer responsible for the segment on Twin Falls, says he selected the Twin Falls County Jail because of its age and reputation.

"The piece we're doing is kind of an overview of the jail standards situation and a brief look at the Twin Falls

jail as a brief example," he said.

Also featured in the program will be the Caribou County Jail and the Kootenai County Jail, in the case of the northern Idaho jail, a court decision has restricted the use of the facility to a temporary holding facility.

Kootenai County officials are required to transport long-term inmates to the Shoshone County Jail at Wallace.

The producers of these segments, Paula Whisen of KISU and Marc Krein of KUDI, will join Richardson in a discussion of the issue.

Richardson says the program will look at how county officials across the state are dealing with deteriorating physical plants in the face of public apathy, stricter jail standards, rising inmate populations and limited county revenues.

In particular, the program will focus on how the state's new drunken-driving law may increase the number of people behind bars. In Twin Falls, county officials fear the new law, which provides for mandatory minimum sentences for repeat offenders.

"The piece we're doing is kind of an overview of the jail standards situation and a brief look at the Twin Falls

Jail on Page A8

Three names selected for assessor opening

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

allegedly incurred on a personal business trip.

County officials have declined to comment on the report.

Gleiter was appointed to the post in 1981 and then won election in his own right in November.

Karen Brailsford of Wendell, head of the GOP Central Committee, said the 12 Republicans who participated in Thursday's vote have voiced a preference among the three candidates to the county commission. But that preference will remain confidential, she said.

"We were really pleased. All eight of these candidates were excellent," Brailsford said. "We were very pleased to have this large number because we haven't had this much interest, even in an election year."

Committee members had two major concerns in their decision, Brailsford said.

"Primarily, we were looking for a manager of the office. We felt that with the quality of the candidates, most of them could learn the job," she said. "Most of our questions were related to managerial experience."

The committee also considered practice policies and secured the candidates' promise to seek election as a Republican in the 1984 election, Brailsford said.

"The position became vacant earlier this month when Gleiter stepped down, saying he wanted to pursue his education and other personal interests." Since then, reports have surfaced that indicate the reason came amid allegations that Gleiter had filed an improper expense voucher. The former assessor reportedly claimed \$88 in expenses that he

easy to get the merchants' support," Lillibridge says.

The Elmore County Fair, in Glenn Ferry, will begin officially on Tuesday, Aug. 9, and continue through Saturday, Aug. 13.

Open-class entries will be accepted on Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m.; entries and produce will be taken Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The new bread-baking and chocolate cake entries will be accepted on Wednesday from 1 to 10 p.m.

Lillibridge says there will be two new contests in the special-class division of this year's fair: bread-baking and chocolate cake-making. And this year the fair is offering monetary prizes and ribbons for open-class entries.

All of the commercial booths have been rented this year, which is an improvement over past years when several areas remained empty, she says.

"We've made a real effort with these new contests and the prizes to get people involved. It's not been



Raking money

Bret Judy of the Judy Co. of Boise smoothed gravel over a vapor barrier Friday in preparation for laying the foundation for the new

Idaho First National Bank building in downtown Twin Falls. The building, at Shoshone Street and Third Avenue North, will

replace the present offices at 103 Main Ave. E. It is expected to be completed by early 1984. The CM Co. of Boise is the general contractor.

Conservation tour spotlights hydro-power plan

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Using water to generate electricity on a lava desert, where water is a most precious commodity, seemed a distinct reality during Wednesday's annual Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area tour.

One stop on the tour was a site north of Tuttle, on the Malad River, which was described in a 1910 report as "20 feet wide and four feet deep, and then 20 feet deep and four feet wide."

It is the site of a low-head hydro project developed by Tuttle businessman Vernon Ravenscroft.

Ravenscroft, standing at the site of the diversion dam, where the river is wide and shallow, told the tour group that the level of the river fluctuates "like a teacup with the biscuits."

But he went on to explain that he believes this unlikely source will indeed support the \$850,000 generating station that is being developed at the site.

The large number of participants on the tour and the technical questions they asked indicated considerable local interest in what Ravenscroft de-

scribed as electrical generation that uses a "controlled hydro flow with maximum pressure and limited turbulence."

The river water is diverted into a canal system. It then flows through a wide spillway, into the headworks and through a system of three, varied-capacity-turbine generators. The water is returned to the river channel in the area where the river begins its descent into the Malad Gorge.

Ravenscroft explained that the diversion is made to concentrate the river's 33-foot drop at the point where the water enters the headworks.

He also said the project is allowed to divert up to 210 cubic feet of water per second, but the lowest flow the plant can use is 50 cubic feet per second.

The plant is designed to operate throughout the year, but there is the possibility of some downtime due to low water, he said.

Power generated at the plant will be sold through contract to the Idaho Power Co.

Ravenscroft also operates a Boise-based consulting firm to help other hydro-system developers with feasibility reports, legal requirements, contract negotiations, permits and similar considerations.

The Tuttle development was started last Nov.

ember, but it was delayed by unusually high water this spring.

Several members of the tour group were concerned about the environmental impact of the project.

Ravenscroft explained, with obvious pleasure, that he believes the project actually will enhance small-mouth bass fishing and water fowl and pheasant populations.

Some bird wary is created by the diversion, and a series of ponds are being built into the canal system to settle out the silt before the water enters the turbines, he said.

These sites are being developed as fish spawning areas and water-fowl habitat. Ravenscroft said the developers have spent additional money to develop ponds nesting areas in the site as well.

He told the group that some of the development is on private property, while other parts are on BLM ground. Only the pond areas on private crop land will be closed to public hunting or fishing, he said.

From the Tuttle site, the group also traveled Wednesday to the Northside Canal Co.'s generating plant near Blise and then to John Koyle's hydro project on the Little Wood River, west of Gooding.

Fair season

Elmore County to feature new baking contests

GLENNS FERRY — The county fair in Elmore County is alive, well and growing, says Kathy Lillibridge, of the county's Extension Service office.

Lillibridge says there will be two new contests in the special-class division of this year's fair: bread-baking and chocolate cake-making. And this year the fair is offering monetary prizes and ribbons for open-class entries.

All of the commercial booths have been rented this year, which is an improvement over past years when several areas remained empty, she says.

"We've made a real effort with these new contests and the prizes to get people involved. It's not been

easy to get the merchants' support," Lillibridge says.

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Livestock competitions reign in Blaine County

HAILEY — The Blaine County Fair and Livestock Show will be held Aug. 16-20 at the Blaine County Fairgrounds.

Exhibits should be submitted on Tuesday, Aug. 16, which is also the day most livestock judging contests will be held.

All 4-H and FFA members with registered livestock projects are eligible to enter the livestock-judging contest, which will begin at 10 a.m.

From noon to 6 p.m. on that day, all 4-H, FFA and open-class exhibits will be accepted.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, open-class and non-livestock 4-H and FFA exhibits will be judged, beginning at 8:45 a.m.

The open-class breeding animal

contest will begin registering animals at 9 a.m. That event is open to all Blaine County residents.

A fee of \$1 for administrative costs and \$2 for each time an animal is shown will be charged.

Much of Wednesday will be devoted to registration and the judging of a variety of horse contests.

On Thursday, Aug. 18, the day's activities begin with the opening of the exhibit building at 8 a.m., followed by the open-class livestock show, which will begin at 9 a.m. and will last through much of the day.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m., the Junior Jamboree will be held at the rodeo arena. The event, sponsored by the fair board, is open to all 4-H and other organized riding clubs.

Friday, Aug. 19, is one of the busiest days of the fair, with judging contests for a variety of animal and exhibit classes scheduled throughout the day.

At 4 p.m., a motorcycle event will be held, and at 5 p.m., the annual barbecue, sponsored by the 4-H Council, will begin. Entertainment during the barbecue will be provided by the Old-Time Fiddlers.

At 7:30 p.m., a harness-team obstacle-course competition will be held in the rodeo arena.

The fair will conclude Saturday, Aug. 20, with the livestock buyers' luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the annual 4-H-FFA fat-stock sale, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The annual rodeo, sponsored by the Carey Rodeo Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

In the valley

Motorcyclist dies from injuries

BOISE — A Jerome man, injured Tuesday in a motorcycle accident in Twin Falls, died of head injuries at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise on Friday.

Kenneth Eugene Trowbridge, 22, of 329 E. Fifth St. in Jerome, died after remaining in critical condition for four days.

He had been transferred to St. Alphonsus from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls shortly after the accident.

Trowbridge was traveling south on Shoshone Street at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday when his cycle collided with a car at Third Avenue East.

Cynthia Ann West, of the Crestview Apartments in Twin Falls, was eastbound. Police reports showed she stopped at the intersection, then pulled onto Shoshone Street, "not seeing the approaching vehicle," according to the time of the accident, she was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

A passenger on the cycle, William D. Falconburg of Jerome, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but he was not injured seriously.

BLM crews fight Cassia blaze

ALBION — A fire that started in the Albion dump ground had spread to Bureau of Land Management land by Friday night and had blackened 75 acres.

A dispatcher at the BLM's Burley District office said the fire began about 4:30 p.m. Friday and was burning out of control at 9 p.m.

Fire-fighting efforts involved about 25 men, including one crew from Burley and three from Shoshone.

The fire was reported burning in brush and weeds, and had not threatened any farms.

Young Republicans to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Young Republican Federation Executive Committee will meet in Twin Falls today.

One of the topics on the agenda will be the forming of a new YR club in the Twin Falls area. Current state and national YR goals and group organization and goals will also be discussed.

The meeting will be held at the Mandarin House restaurant, at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., from noon to 1:30 p.m.

John Keenan of Eagle, the chairman of the Idaho YRs, says any individual interested in joining the YR movement is welcome to attend.

Bond board picks officers

TWIN FALLS — The board of the industrial-development corporation for the city of Twin Falls held its first meeting this week.

The five-member board, appointed by City Council earlier this summer to administer the city's industrial revenue bond program, elected Elbert Davis president, David Armstrong as vice president, and Dennis Brown as secretary and treasurer.

The board will meet again Monday to discuss the writing of by-laws. Under city ordinance, the board must review and approve all applications for IRBs. But it must adopt by-laws before it can undertake this process.

Hospital wins laundry job

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital has won the laundry contract.

School for the Deaf and Blind and the county school board recently approved the renewal of its contract to do the school's laundry at the same prices as last year, said Ed Myers, the hospital administrator.

The school will be charged for each item washed. Its laundry bill last year averaged \$360 a month, for about 500 pounds of laundry. Most of the items are dormitory-related, like sheets and towels, Myers said.

Last year, Gooding Memorial won the contract over other vendors. This year, "It was just a matter of renewing the agreement with the state," Myers said.

The hospital sought the work to make full use of its laundry. The school's wash is done without any additional labor or materials, he said.

Dietrich council member quits

DIETRICH — Dietrich City Council will operate with three members until November.

At council's recent meeting, the resignation of Councilwoman Carolyn Costello was accepted. Costello, who also served as council clerk, has moved from the area.

Mayor Scott Bolton says that Iva Lee Green has been appointed as clerk, but she does not plan to appoint anyone to fill Costello's council position.

"It will come up for election in November. That means there will be only three meetings before the election; so we'll just wait," he said.

Costello's vacated seat and two other council terms will be decided in November.

Bolton said a quorum still can be assembled to conduct city business until the fourth seat is filled by election.

Dispute

*Continued from Page A5
that Utah firm after he had worked for them. When he moved to Twin Falls to take it over, he decided to keep the Warberg name because it was well-respected.

This was agreeable with the Warbergs, who still live in the area, but they have no remaining affiliation with the company, he says.

Expansion into chemical storage "appeared" a natural extension, since he was already in the warehousing business, Muir says.

He rented the first warehouse off Canyon Street from a local developer, Al Helli. It was located several lots away from an existing agricultural chemical warehouse, operated by the Wilbur Ellis Co.

"The companies, when they saw the building, wanted to buy it," Muir says.

Soon, the Helli warehouse was expanded to 12,000 square feet. And several years ago, Muir bought land immediately to the south and constructed a second, 6,000-square-foot warehouse of his own.

Muir generates revenue from the warehouse by renting space to companies in the location of the Magic Valley distribution center. In addition, he takes a percentage of the business done through the warehouses, an incentive to find the best possible clients.

He figures Ortho and American Cyanamid were two of his best. Each rented about 1,800 square feet in the large warehouse, and revenue from them tied him over during the slow seasons.

He admits he has never made a year-end profit on the warehouses. But he says some subordination is to be expected when you set up a new operation. In his plans, 1983 was the year his network of suppliers and clients would begin to pay off.

Now, saddled with a fixed two-year lease agreement, personnel and other expenses, he figures he is losing \$1,200 a month, and may have to lay off two

employees. He says he has let it be known the smaller warehouse is for sale.

The residents are holding their ground. They say state testing would not have to turn up any evidence to convince them of the problem.

"I don't place near as much emphasis on it; the testing is on what the people are suffering," Rains says. "It's there; we know it's there."

Lee says, "In general, they believe that odors from the warehouses are synonymous with dispersion of the chemicals. The odors continue, they say."

The residents also think it was bad zoning to allow the warehouse in the first place. That is why they appealed to the City Planning and Zoning Commission in March.

Commissioners proposed a change in the city's zoning law that would require businesses that handle toxic or harmful substances to receive a special-use permit when they locate within 1,500 feet of a residential foot.

The commission thought that version of the ordinance was too restrictive, but they thought the idea was worth pursuing. They appointed a joint commission citizen committee to look into the matter. That committee included Lee and Muir.

After weeks of meetings, the committee proposed that 300 feet, the standard notification distance for most zoning actions, be substituted for the 1,500 feet the residents had proposed.

The committee also narrowed the restriction to cover only pesticide-handling, which does not relate to the primary use of the land.

Rains thinks council as a whole may be more "caring."

But Lee still thinks the only real solution is to move all pesticide storage out into open country land.

Jim Lee, her husband, says, "The bottom line is, residential and pesticides don't mix."

Muir just cannot understand this.

When he has broken no laws and conformed to city zoning restrictions, and when the state can find no trace of contamination, he asks how it is just that he may lose his business.

A bitter taste remains on both sides of the fence—in the alley between Canyon Drive and Buena Vista Street.

KARL V. METZ, M.D.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE

MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC
ON AUGUST 24, 1983

AT

2314TH AVENUE NORTH
IN THE AFFLECK MEDICAL CENTER
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

OFFICE HOURS:
BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE:
(208) 733-5762

Jail

*Continued from Page A5
offenders, may putstrip the jail's capacity and resources.

Last month, the citizens committee, headed by Mumro, determined the jail to be inadequate for modern-day use. Since then, Mum has secured the services of a federally funded study group to provide technical planning assistance.

That group will conduct a meeting with local officials on Aug. 24.

Family of six hurt in accident

JEROME — A Jerome family of six suffered minor injuries in a head-on collision Thursday night at Idaho 79 and the Blue Lakes Country Club Road, northwest of the Perrine Bridge.

Officials at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said five of the six were treated and released, but a 1-year-old child, Germane Bateman, was hospitalized. He was listed in satisfactory condition Friday night.

A car driven by Jessie Bateman, 32, of Jerome, was struck by a vehicle driven by Jeffrey C. Rotert, 21, also of Jerome. Cpl. Charles Cox of the Idaho State Police said Rotert was traveling north on the country club road at 10 p.m., when he turned onto the highway and collided head-on with the Bateman vehicle. Rotert escaped injury, but was cited for inattentive driving.

With Bateman was his wife and their four children.

Unmatched Features... Unequalled Performance... Unbelievable Value!



DRIVE COOL SUMMER SPECIAL
\$9.95
Parts II
needed extra.

- Clean Intake filters
- Clean Condenser Fins
- Check Anti-freeze / coolant
- Tighten all hardware
- Inspect system for leaks

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

WHITE Mortuary



Distinctive Services
for all faiths at . . .
White Mortuary



Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Terry Atchley, Mrs. Ramona Atchley, Nicole Steel, Jeffrey Wohl, Wally Sampson, Gary Malone, Mrs. Walter Smith, Angels Kippes and Mrs. Joe Laughlin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Killings and Mrs. Dan Conoco, both of Burley; Mr. Leonard Turke, Mrs. Goldie Gross and Mrs. Roy Sear, all of Gooding; Mrs. Mabel Reis and Mrs. E. Bruce Major, all of Filer; Mrs. Viola Mack Knight of Burley; Joe Kiessle and Christine Whitehead, both of Hagerman; Brandon Sorosen of Dietrich; Elva Irene Wade and Debora Turner, both of Jerome; Mrs. John Barnes of Payette; Scott Hixson and Brandon Rigley, both of Rupert; and Devon Nelson of Paul.

Dismissed

Mr. Terry Atchley, Mrs. Ramona Atchley, Nicole Steel, Jeffrey Wohl, Wally Sampson, Gary Malone, Mrs. Walter Smith, Angels Kippes and Mrs. Joe Laughlin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Killings and Mrs. Dan Conoco, both of Burley; Mr. Leonard Turke, Mrs. Goldie Gross and Mrs. Roy Sear, all of Gooding; Mrs. Mabel Reis and Mrs. E. Bruce Major, all of Filer; Mrs. Viola Mack Knight of Burley; Joe Kiessle and Christine Whitehead, both of Hagerman; Brandon Sorosen of Dietrich; Elva Irene Wade and Debora Turner, both of Jerome; Mrs. John Barnes of Payette; Scott Hixson and Brandon Rigley, both of Rupert; and Devon Nelson of Paul.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hornschuh of Twin Falls; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Atchley and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Guzman, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conoco, and Mr. and Mrs. James Killings, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Jerome.

Deaths

Cathy Hill of Twin Falls, Robert Dillon of Jerome, Shane Gilliard of Wendell and Joseph Drechsel of Shoshone.

ST. BERNARD'S

Admitted

None

Dismissed

None

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Beck, all of Burley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bair of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

S.E. Rich, Lee Day, Verda Christensen, Karen Beck and Little Matthews, all of Burley; James Bain, Colleen Frazer, Dell Holmed and Jo Olander, all of Heyburn; Rex Udy of Malta; and Carla Holland of Rupert.

Dismissed

Nellie Berg of Burley, Linda Horneida, and son of Rupert, and Mary Vaughan of Gooding.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Beck, all of Burley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bair of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Roger Scheaffer and Santos Flores, both of Paul; Leoda Cooper of Burley; and Craig Peck of Rupert.

Dismissed

James Martin of Rupert.

The full commission further watered down the committee's recommendation when it passed it on Aug. 2.

The present ordinance, which City Council will consider Monday night, now applies only to industrial sites within 300 feet of areas designated residential in the city's comprehensive plan.

Commission member Ken Roy, who proposed the modification of the committee's recommendation, says the change would eliminate 90 percent of the city's industrial area, including the Buena Vista Street neighborhood.

City Council may adopt, reject or modify the ordinance. Even though it will have no effect on the dispute with Muir, the residents think it may help in a future hearing on the issue.

"We feel that will look at our side a little more, because they are unable to care," Lee says.

Rains thinks council as a whole may be more "caring."

But Lee still thinks the only real solution is to move all pesticide storage out into open country land.

A bitter taste remains on both sides of the fence—in the alley between Canyon Drive and Buena Vista Street.

Depression affects evangelists, too

By LEON DANIEL
UPI national reporter

TWIN FALLS — Brother Steve, ordering a donkey to descend, laid hands on the animal, telling them like pole-and-cattle, leaving them slapping about in the sand dust beneath his great white tent.

It was all in a night's work for evangelist Steven G. Jones, 26, who purports to heal with the same hands he once used to batter his way to a welterweight championship in West Virginia's Golden Gloves.

"I went to West Virginia and changed my plans," Jones says before opening another of the revival services he has conducted throughout the United States.

Forsoaking the prize ring, he married his hometown sweetheart in Ocean City, W.Va., and went down into the coal mines as an electrician.

The muscular young preacher says God soon called him out of the mines to Newport News, Va., to open a new mission, and later onto the mines to train for evangelism.

Jones heads an evangelical crew of eight gospel musicians who travel with vehicles and equipment, including the vinyl tent, that he estimates are worth \$100,000.

The encampment, watched over by a couple of German shepherd guard dogs, was set up in a field adjacent to a shopping mall at the edge of this economically depressed coal town in Southern West Virginia.

"Although it bills itself as 'Almost Heaven,'" West Virginia leads the nation in unemployment. Its coal industry has collapsed, laying off one in three of its miners.

The congregation was ready for the main event when Jones bounded onto the platform like a

boxer into a ring, removing his white coat to display a tailored black shirt open at the collar.

"I've got to have some room to punch the devil," he explained.

Trusting service, Jones roared: "Jesus is coming. You need to be ready. He's coming like the lightning in the night. You don't know the day or the hour. You'd better be ready. Time is running out."

Many in the audience were shouting things like "Praise the Lord" and moving forward for the laying on of hands.

Placing his hands on the head of an old woman, Jones shouted: "Jesus, break her neck, break her body. In the name of Jesus, God, give her a miracle."

The woman fell to the ground where she lay quietly for a moment, then rose and returned to her folding chair.

Others thrashed around in the sand dust, which had been spread on the grass under the tent. Some spoke in tongues. One young woman danced around the tent, pausing occasionally to dance a waltz fig.

Two collections were taken up in the congregation of about 200 during the three-hour service.

Jones plugged the sale of cassettes of his sermons and his gospel group's music, but he seemed more interested in saving souls than making money.

Jones, whose hard traveling has taught him how to cut a deal, plugged to his congregation a restaurant in the mall. He explained later that the restaurant had in return agreed to provide free breakfasts for his evangelical team.

"It costs us over \$300 a night to minister," he said. "Tonight, we didn't take in that much."

Sole spoke to reporters, as 900 delegates to the World Council of Churches' sixth assembly began breaking into eight groups to draft the assembly's formal reports on the meeting's theme, "Jesus Christ — The Life of the World."

The peace movement in Germany is growing and the number of people who are convinced of the theory of deterrence grows smaller every day," she said. "The peace movement is the most important popular movement" Germany has experienced,

said Sole, who spoke to the assembly earlier in the day.

"In the first week of the assembly, there is as much death in the empty spirituality of the middle class as in the economic poverty of the Third World, on which the assembly's first week largely focused."

"Looking at our world, I see two ways in which life is being destroyed — outward poverty and inward emptiness," said Sole, a well-known theologian who teaches one semester a year at Union Seminary in New York. She makes her home in Hamburg.

"What comes between Christ and the middle classes of the first world," she said, "is not material power but spiritual emptiness."

Church services

ASSOCIATION OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m., and the evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

Bible study and the youth meeting both will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. The morning service will be broadcast over radio station KCRB.

The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

The women's annual retreat will be held Aug. 14-16 at the Belvoir Bible Campground.

Admission is \$25. For more information, call 733-6360.

FAMILY NIGHT activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. The Rock Lake Church will speak "The Will of God... To Witness" at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services.

The Thursday night service and fellowship meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at 612 N. Fourth.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS — A pollock dinner will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hailey City Park in conjunction with the community picnic.

The Thursday night service and fellowship meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at 612 N. Fourth.

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over radio station KCRB. The women's breakfast club will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the YFCA building. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 8 p.m. today.

Mass is celebrated at 8 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

The Chorale will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the World of Love Club will have a Nuptial Mass at 7 p.m. Saturday.

WIN FALLS — Dan Puder will speak on "The Desert and the Man Who Died" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Evening Hour will begin at 7 p.m. June 27.

Peter Sieber will speak on "Charismatic Convulsion — Dispensational Confusion" at the 8 p.m. service.

Chorale will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the World of Love Club will have a Nuptial Mass at 7 p.m. Saturday.

KIMBERLY

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes at the Church of the Brethren will begin at

9:45 a.m. Douglas Wright and Michelle Asron will begin the 11 a.m. worship service.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at Vernon Ball's home.

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Douglas Wright and Michelle Asron will begin the 11 a.m. worship service.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at Vernon Ball's home.

TWIN FALLS — Mark Gray, a gospel singer and recording artist, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Todd Waymire, who has completed a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Frankfurt, West Germany, will speak at the sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. this Sunday at the 13th Ward building, off Maurice Street, North in Twin Falls. He is the son of Larry and Darlene Waymire of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mark Kleinopf, pastor of Patricia Kleinopf of Twin Falls and the late Eugene Kleinopf, will serve a mission in Hamburg, West Germany. He will speak at the sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. the Sunday in the Third Ward building off Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Salem Singers will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. this day at the First United Methodist Church, 350 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. The theme of the concert will be "Miracles in the Storm."

FILER — The New Light Singers

will give a concert at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Aug. 4, at the First Baptist Church In-Filer. The concert is being sponsored by the Filer Missionary Church. Donations will be taken.

FIRST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Non-Denominational)

601 Shoshone St. North

Twin Falls

Minister: Warren R. Chapman

Director of Youth:

Michael Sieber

Director of Christian Education: James D. Tubb

Sunday School 9:40

Classes for all ages

Nursery provided

Worship Hour 10:50

Sermon: Discipleship Means

to be Scripture-Saturated

Scripture: Luke 24:44-49

Speaker: Warren R. Chapman

Youth Program 7:00

"No Creed but Christ"

"No Book but the Bible"

"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

FILER — The New Light Singers

will give a concert at 8 p.m. next

Thursday, Aug. 4, at the First

Baptist Church, 350 Shoshone St. E. in Twin

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

GALAXY NGC-7619 IS MOVING AWAY FROM US AT 3800 KILOMETERS PER SECOND, AND YOU WANT THE AFTERNOON OFF!

Broom-Hilda



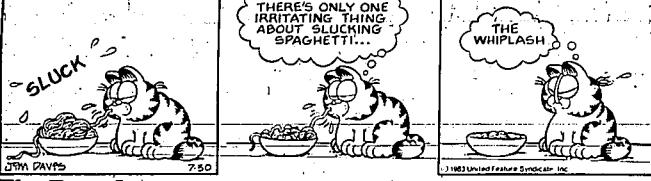
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



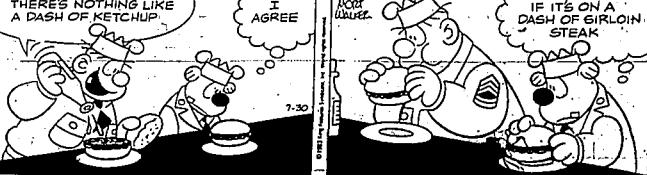
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



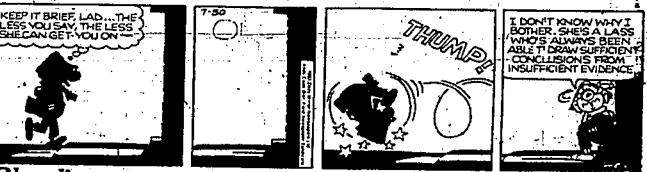
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



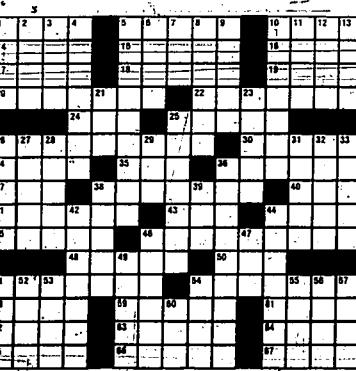
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Fairy tale
- 5 Chair -
- 9 Military
- 10 Flowering
- 14 Flowering
- 15 Flavoring
- 16 Exhort-
- 17 Vocalic
- 18 Strobilous
- 19 Kingly
- 20 Eastern
- 21 Former
- 22 Newscaster
- 23 Gabriel
- 24 Hat
- 25 Whistler
- 26 Finished
- 27 Fountain
- 28 Drunks
- 29 Brag
- 30 Sticky stuff
- 31 Janus
- 32 Father
- 33 Nigerian
- 34 Zero, in
- 35 Tennis
- 36 Bacon or
- 37 Dissonance
- 38 Resonance
- 39 Knives
- 40 Swimmer
- 41 William
- 42 Tunicas for
- 43 Knights
- 44 Tuna for
- 45 Liquids
- 46 Spoons
- 47 Alley —
- 48 Etching
- 49 Fluids
- 50 Potpourri
- 51 Beer
- 52 Polypour
- 53 Sun-folk

DOWN

- 13 Villain's tool
- 14 Children
- 15 Winglike
- 16 Debatable
- 17 matter
- 18 Game on
- 19 Backtrack
- 20 Alfairs
- 21 Blend
- 22 Defects
- 23 A medium
- 24 Rectify
- 25 Braces
- 26 Genetic
- 27 replica
- 28 Did office
- 29 work
- 30 Most boring
- 31 Tent
- 32 Cages
- 33 group abbr.
- 34 Tunicas for
- 35 Knights
- 36 Tuna for
- 37 Liquids
- 38 Alley —
- 39 Etching
- 40 Fluids
- 41 William
- 42 Tunicas for
- 43 Knights
- 44 Tuna for
- 45 Liquids
- 46 Spoons
- 47 Alley —
- 48 Etching
- 49 Fluids
- 50 Potpourri
- 51 Beer
- 52 Polypour
- 53 Sun-folk

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MINTIC TIALESTE HONOR
ASITIO OGHANIA APITTE
SEITAL WHISTER PRACIE
RHADOCASIAH NAPELES
CHAKRE HUNSE
LETHIC HUNSE
LETTICE LITURGIES HUMD
RISTOS INDUSTS BINTO
AINE GENEITE BENITE
LARNE BENTON BESIDE
DIAWARE BIORROWED
ABITIO OGHANIA BODICE
LIFTE GENEITE EINAME
LISHT BENTHE DIACAR



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Our Chief Prognosticator credits the computer with the greatest modernization movement of all — in China. The old Chinese typewriter is so complicated a skilled operator can only type about four words a minute. But computers are programmed to turn out Chinese writings as speedily as words in other languages. The astounding progress on all fronts because of this is just beginning, evidently.

It's the custom among numerous families in Switzerland to plant an apple tree when a baby boy is born, a pear tree when a baby girl is born.

You can run faster outdoors than indoors, remember.

SEXY STAR

Maybe you've read that some actresses in sexy movies are so young that they're not permitted by law to see their own pictures. Sabine Sinjen, age 17 at the time, was one such. She signed up at the

daily work and can bring in more profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are inspired just how to have greater understanding with your loved one, so follow through with this idea and get good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some new attitude adopted by you or partner can bring more success in the future. Socialize at home with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for studying any periodicals or brochures that will help you in your

can new acquaintances via the auspices of good friends, so go and visit them and choose the best of such.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be on the alert for some new method through which you can improve your financial and worldly standing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You well organized in your mind and study them further. Socialize today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try a different method for gaining your personal goals and you'll get better results at this time. Formulate new plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Suddenly can be very fine once you get

more wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are inspired just how to have greater understanding with your loved one, so follow through with this idea and get good results.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for studying any periodicals or brochures that will help you in your

from them. Visit good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Hit on new system through which you can improve your monetary status very soon. Consider an investment.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be alert to everything that is happening around him or her, and listen to what others are saying, thereby picking up valuable ideas and knowledge which can be very profitable. Plan for a good college education.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you have a trip to take to secure a desired new aim, this is just the right day and evening to do so. Be open-minded to all kinds of different views. Use charm today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Suddenly

ideas can be very fine once you get

well organized in your mind and study them further. Socialize today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try a different method for gaining your personal goals and you'll get better results at this time. Formulate new plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You

can new acquaintances via the auspices of good friends, so go and visit them and choose the best of such.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be on the alert for some new method through which you can improve your financial and worldly standing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out of that rut you are in and look into modern and interesting new outlets where you can place your energies

more wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are inspired just how to have greater understanding with your loved one, so follow through with this idea and get good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some new attitude adopted by you or partner can bring more success in the future. Socialize at home with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for studying any periodicals or brochures that will help you in your

can new acquaintances via the auspices of good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Hit on new system through which you can improve your monetary status very soon. Consider an investment.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be alert to everything that is happening around him or her, and listen to what others are saying, thereby picking up valuable ideas and knowledge which can be very profitable. Plan for a good college education.

David Niven flashes thumbs-up, dies

CHATEAU D'OEIX, Switzerland (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor David Niven, "whose charm and wit brought class to four decades of movies," died Friday with a characteristic thumbs-up sign on his deathbed. He was 73.

Niven, who played heroes, lovers and scoundrels with the same urbane aplomb in nearly 90 films, "died peacefully and without pain shortly after 7 a.m." in his Swiss mountain chalet, said his Swedish nephew, Michael Wrangdahl, said.

The British actor and author had suffered for years from an unspecified motor neuron disease, a degenerative ailment that progressively debilitates the nerves and weakens the muscles of its victims.

Recent photographs had shown Niven drawn and emaciated and friends visiting him in London's Wellington Hospital earlier this year said his symptoms included the quivering, uncontrollable limbs of motor neuron victims.

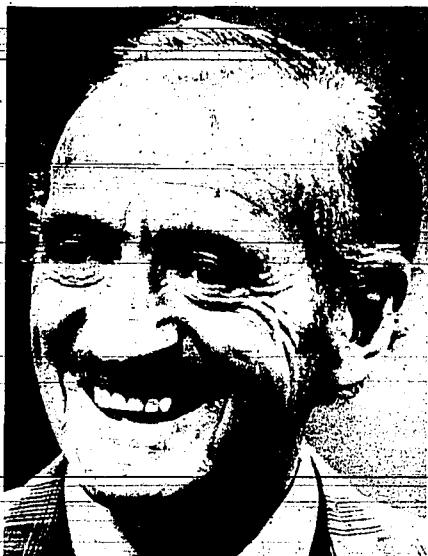
But the long, wasting illness never appeared to break Niven's spirit.

"His health had been showing marked signs of improvement since he came to the mountain three weeks ago," Wrangdahl said. "He had been very cheerful and happy, he had put on some weight and had been swimming everyday."

"His last gesture a few minutes before he died was to give the thumbs up sign," he said.

Niven, who began his Hollywood career in 1935, last starred in a French-made film entitled "Better Late Than Never" with Art Carney in 1961. He made a cameo appearance in "Trail of the Pink Panther," released in December, and will also appear in "Curse of the Pink Panther" — to be released Aug. 12.

His acting career reached its



UPI photo

Niven brought four decades of charm to the movies

zenith in 1959, when he won both the Oscar and the New York Critics' award for best actor for his moving portrayal of a pathetic loser pre-

tending a military background in "Separate Tables."

But he made many memorable appearances in 40 years of films,

including the adventurous dreamer Phileas Fogg in "Around the World in Eighty Days," the dashing airman in "Dawn Patrol" and the suave "Jewel" thief in "The Pink Panther."

Wrangdahl said funeral arrangements were pending. "He didn't come to his child near the fashionable ski resort of Gstaad earlier this month spending time at his home in Cap Ferrat in southern France, where he was writing a second novel."

Friends, colleagues and fellow stars mourned Niven as having always been a good sport, according to Gregory Peck, "the epitome of aplomb and charm."

"I knew him for 30 years and he was a joy to be with," said Peck, a member of the fraternity of male film stars of the 1950s and 1960s to which Niven also belonged.

"I think you had to know him very well to realize he was often covering up his personal insecurities, which led to a lot of fear, despair, loneliness, feelings of rejection, vulnerability — things that would have driven almost anyone to despair. But David's way of handling was...to laugh it off."

Said Marion Brando, "I think that he was one of most compulsively charming men I ever knew.... He had a great need to be charming to everybody and make everybody laugh. He left a great deal of laughter behind him."

Elizabeth Taylor said, "I have loved David since I was a teenager. I loved him for all the qualities he had, his friendship, his relish for life, his humor, his consideration, his intelligence and the fact that he was David the person first and foremost."

Bandshell blare bothers Baldridge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Park Service has pulled the plug on amplifiers used to broadcast outdoor concerts for tourists because the music irritated Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge's office and annoyed bureaucrats.

At issue are free summer concerts put on for visitors as they wait in line on the grassy Ellipse across the street from the White House for tours of the executive mansion.

Baldridge's office also is located nearby, and his spokesman said Friday the problem just would not go away despite three summers of complaints that the music was disrupting work in the departmental headquarters.

The problem arose in 1981 when Baldridge moved into the suite of offices overlooking the Ellipse and "it hadn't subsided. We told the Park

Service there was a problem. They agreed," spokesman Jay Cooper said.

"Mac" Baldridge, 60, a top businessman and expert oil野人 tapped for government service by President Reagan is partial to country and western music, but aides stressed the issue was volume, not content.

Park Service spokeswoman Sandra Alley said "every reasonable solution" was considered before finally shutting off the amplifiers that blared music from a bandshell — facing the Commerce Building — to the bleacher area, where an estimated 10,000 per-

son sit daily.

"We even put-a-ranger-up in the secretary's office for a while," she said. "He said he couldn't hear it, but some Commerce employees said they could, so we had to do something."

Ms. Alley said the Park Service and Commerce officials rejected the idea of insulating windows in the building because of the cost.

Turning the bleachers and bandstand around also was weighed, but that would have cost \$400,000 and interfered with softball diamonds on the Ellipse.

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Honduras cuts off debt talks on trade

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran government indefinitely suspended talks Friday with Nicaraguan diplomats over Managua's inability to pay its \$15 million trade debt to Tegucigalpa.

On Thursday, Honduras suspended grain shipments to neighboring Nicaragua over the debt in a further heightening of tension between the two countries.

Nicaragua has often warned a war with Honduras could begin over Tegucigalpa's support of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, who operate from

Honduran territory, but regular trade has continued between the two countries.

The Honduran Finance Ministry said the meetings on the debt between economic delegations of the two countries would be postponed indefinitely. "There was no official reason given for the suspension."

Government sources said the meeting was put off because of a "light fall" suffered by Finance Minister Leticia Matay.

Honduran Ambassador to El Salvador Roberto Suazo Tome,

meanwhile, said the efforts of the four-nation Contadora Group would only delay a general war in Central America.

Foreign ministers from Contadora members Panama, Venezuela and Colombia were meeting for the second day in Panama in an attempt to come up with a formula to lessen tensions in the region.

The group is named after the island of Panamá where the countries first met in January.

Suazo Tome, in speech to the Poderoso Club of Honduras Thursday,

acknowledged that the Contadora group is proposing solutions with good intentions, but he added, "They say the road to hell is full of good intentions."

Suazo Tome told members of the club he thought it very difficult to find a peaceful solution to the conflict in Central America.

"The reality is that there is an East-West confrontation in Central America, and trying to ignore that reality is tantamount to burying one's head in the sand," he said.

Vietnam arrests U.S., British treasure hunters

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese authorities have jailed an American photographer and a British treasure hunter who vanished searching for a pirate fortune believed buried by Capt. William Kidd, a Thai newspaper said Friday.

The Nation Review reported the two adventurers were seen in a Vietnamese jail by 13 Thai fishermen who

were released last week after their arrest by Vietnamese authorities.

Richard Knight, 43, a British citizen, and Frederick Graham, 19, of Belmont, Calif., were last seen June 8, when they were reported to have rented a speedboat in the Gulf of Siam beach resort of Pattaya, 60 miles southeast of Bangkok.

Pattaya police said the American

and the Briton, accompanied by two Thais, had planned to search for a fortune in gold they believed was buried by Capt. Kidd, the 17th century Scottish pirate, on an island off Vietnam.

The fishermen reportedly told of having seen the pair Thursday night at a party they gave for Thai Deputy Prime Minister Bhichai Rattakul,

who negotiated their release by Vietnamese authorities.

"Yes, this is the one we met in Vietnam," the Nation Review quoted one of the Thai fishermen as saying after they were shown a picture of the missing Briton.

One of the westerners wore a heavy beard and the other was very thin, the fishermen said.

Europe sizzles in heat

By United Press International

Temperatures dropped slightly in parts of northern Europe Friday, giving temporary relief from sizzling heat that has sparred forest blazes, let Swiss winter temperatures will return to some parts of Europe this weekend.

The hiatus was not expected to last long, however. Weather forecasters predicted blistering temperatures will return to some parts of Europe this weekend.

In Sardinia, 1,260 men and 28 aircraft were sent from Italy to fight bush fires that killed six people, injured nine others and now threaten a NATO radar station.

Pipeline threatened by war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran warned Friday it would sever the pipeline to Turkey that carries oil from Iraq's oil exports, threatening to strike from newly captured positions in the northern battleground of the 35-month-old Gulf War.

The threat to Iraq's only source of foreign earnings followed Iraq's report that a crack paratroop commando group recaptured a strategic mountain pass that dominates the Hajar Omran battle zone, killing 2,220 Iranian soldiers.

Iran claimed Friday that it retook the mountain in a bloody battle, that it

controlled the vital narrow passes of Cheman Mostafa and Gelaye and that it stemmed an Iraqi counterattack on Hajar Omran.

The Iranian army broke the Iraqi army's resistance up on the heights of Kardamian. Many were killed and injured, "official Tehran radio said.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, told a Friday prayer session in Tehran that Iran's Operation Dawn-2 offensive across the northern mountains ensured Iran "would not let Iraqi Kurdistan belong to or serve Iraq anymore."

The pro-Arafat Palestinian news agency WAFNA quoted a military spokesman as saying the rebels had "failed to achieve any military advance on the ground."

Shamir returned home Friday from talks with President Reagan in Washington and said the redeployment of Israeli troops to more defensible positions in south Lebanon would go ahead without delay.

Israel set to redeploy troops

By United Press International

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday the Jewish state would proceed "without delay" to redeploy its forces in southern Lebanon despite objections from Arab states.

In Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, fighting erupted anew between rival Palestinian factions around the town of Jidita after a 12-hour lull and spread to neighboring villages. There were no reports of casualties.

State-run Beirut radio reported at 11 p.m. local time the fighting had

turned into sporadic artillery exchanges around Jidita and "the situation in the valley is still very tense."

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Look At These Examples:

LAMP TABLES	\$38
Marble top, No. 111A Reg. \$69.95	\$98
END TABLES	\$98
Mirror and pecan, No. 123B Reg. \$199.95	\$98
CLOTH TABLE	\$198
To match above, No. 123C	ONLY \$98
TABLES	\$178
Round and gloss, No. 131D Reg. \$259.95	\$168
PLANT STAND	\$149.95
Ethan Allen, No. 120A Reg. \$119.95	\$248
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SWIVEL ROCKERS	\$408
(Mr. & Mrs.), No. 110A. Clearance Center	\$348
CLUB CHAIR	\$198
Ethan Allen, No. 110B. Reg. \$379.00	\$198
HOME WORK ROOM SUITE includes dresser with mirror, desk, chair, headboard, chest and night stand complete, No. 110C	\$419
RECLINER	\$299
Stretolounger in leather, No. 113B. Reg. \$699.95	\$299
RECLINER	\$199
Stretolounger in 3 colors, No. 119. Reg. \$479.95	\$199
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NEW BUNK BEDS	\$199.95
Complete, (2 beds, 1 day bed), No. 132. Clearance Center	\$199.95
SOFA & TWO CHAIRS	\$119.95
Complete, (sofa, two chairs), No. 133A. The above pieces were especially ordered for customer. Reg. \$250.00	\$119.95

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SportsSaturday

Sky football coaches like Idaho, BSU, Reno

By RALPH WAKLEY
United Press International

SUN VALLEY — The Big Sky Conference football coaches say there is no outright favorite for the league's 1983 title, but nearly every coach listed the same three teams above the rest of the schools.

Nevada-Reno's Chris Ault, coach of one of the three top teams, said, "I'd say that his Wolf Pack should have an outstanding fall based on the number of returning starters."

"We'll have nine starters back from last year's offense, plus a redshirt who started in 1981," Ault said. "So our offense should be solid from the first game on. But our defense isn't going to be up to the same caliber of play as our offense."

BOISE (UPI) — Horses racing in Idaho will be allowed to receive treatment with phenyl butazone and premarin, according to a spokesman for the Idaho Horse Racing Commission.

The two drugs were previously banned in the Gem State, the commission's executive secretary Gary Campbell said Friday.

The new regulation passed recently by the racing commission will become effective Monday, Campbell said.

Phenyl butazone is an anti-inflammatory drug that cuts pain in joints by reducing swelling, and premarin is a hormone used to prevent nosebleeds.

TWELVE STATES — Including Washington, Oregon, and California — now allow trainers to administer the medications to horses racing on their tracks, Campbell said.

"I think it will bring us out of the dark ages and into the mainstream of things," Campbell said. "Horsemen have asked for it for the last several years, and they haven't been allowed to get it."

Commissioner Cy Chase said phenyl butazone "is a therapeutic sort of thing. It's like a person taking an aspirin."

Phenyl butazone has been a controversial drug in some states where its use has been banned by state racing commissions, sometimes resulting in horses being disqualified after tests showed they had traces of the drug in their urine.

Drug regulations vary widely, with a number of drugs that are legal in one state banned by an adjacent state. Horse owners and trainers are sometimes unaware in the differences in regulations, which serves to restrict the number of states in which they can be used.

In recent years there has been a movement by state racing commissions to standardize regulations; particularly those dealing with drugs that are commonly used.

GREELEY, Colo. — A storm is moving in from the foothills of the Rockies, thick puffy clouds the color of diamond racing each other across the afternoon sky.

On a practice field tucked to one side of the University of Northern Colorado, John Elway is loading up the Denver Broncos shotgun offense. The Broncos installed the shotgun just two days ago and Elway loves it to death. He flirted with the shotgun for a time at Stanford Uni-

versity, this promises to be a more stable relationship.

Yet the wind is picking up now, making the test of a football more art than science. While the rest of the Broncos gaze uneasily at the angry Colorado sky, a man on the sidelines nudges his companion.

"The wind," the man says knowingly, "Let's see how good Elway is now."

The companion merely nods. Almost 500 spectators still ring the practice field. How many of them are trading the same thought?

Elway moves to the line of

Montana and Idaho tied for first in the conference last year. But the Grizzlies' defense was weakened by the loss of six seniors to graduation and quarterback Marty Mornhagen and fullback Joe Kluczewich to academic problems.

Ault and the rest of the league's coaches are in Sun Valley through Sunday for the third annual Big Sky coaches' meetings. The conference athletic directors and football officials were also attending the three-day convention.

Northern Arizona coach Joe Harper and Montana State's Dave Arnold both picked Idaho to be the first-place team. But both quickly added that the Vandals would expect a tough fifth-place finish.

After Idaho, Harper said Reno and Boise State "should be the best of the rest." But Harper said his Lumber-

jacks could break in to the top four if they can solve the same problem faced by Reno and Montana — finding a starting quarterback.

Arnold says he favors Idaho because of the 15 Vandals starters coming back. But he added, "I think it's going to be a heck of a battle again this year. And we've got an good a chance as anybody else provided our quickly."

Boise State's Lytle Setencich said, "We have quite a bit of talent, but I'd have to say we're not the favorite to win the Big Sky this year."

"I'd pick Reno and Idaho as the top two teams," followed by Weber State and then us. Also, Montana might be in the top four," Setencich said. "In other words, it's going to be another tight race this fall."

But Weber State coach Mike Price claims everyone but Setencich is picking his Wildcats to finish last.

And Price said, "It's great. I love it. I love it."

He said Weber State was picked to place just in 1981, the year the Wildcats posted a 7-4 record and were in the conference title race until the season's final week.

Montana or Nevada-Reno should be the pre-season favorites. And you always have to count on Boise State being in the running," Price said. "But... I think we've got a chance because everyone will be overlooking us."

Idaho State coach Jim Koeter said his Bengals will probably "finish in the middle" of the 1983 title chase.

"Right now I don't see any of the

other seven teams running away with the title." But Boise State and Nevada-Reno should be among the top teams this fall," Koeter added.

Montana's Larry Donovan and Dennis Erickson of Idaho both said picking a favorite this year is almost impossible, given the strengths of all the teams.

Ford said, "Remember what happened last year? Everybody picked Idaho State (the defending Big Sky and NCAA Division I-A champion) and they finished last."

And Donovan claimed, "I think the 1983 race will be tight from top to bottom. You would be surprised to see a team with two losses at least tie for the title. We've gone through the whole league and we just don't see an overwhelming favorite."

Buhl wins opener in state B tourney

See additional Legion results on Page B2

Board approves two drugs

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TAR WARS: Steinbrenner won't kiss and make up

By GARY KALE
United Press International

NEW YORK — Having settled the George Brett hat controversy, American League president Lee MacPhail must now determine when and under what conditions the suspended New York-Kansas City game of July 24 is to be played.

The understanding is that if first place hinges on the outcome of the game for either team, a likely date for resumption is Oct. 3, the day after the regular season ends. It will be picked up with two out in the ninth inning and the Royals leading 5-4.

Another factor under MacPhail's consideration is whether Brett can be in the lineup for the suspended game. After hitting his two-run homer in the ninth inning to put the Royals ahead 5-4, Brett was called out because the pine tar on his bat exceeded beyond the 18-inch limit. Brett was ejected

after violently objecting to the call. MacPhail refused Friday to comment on Steinbrenner's statement that "if the Yankees should lose the Eastern Division race on the ruling of MacPhail, I would not want to let Lee living in New York City. Perhaps he should start house-hunting in Missouri."

Ironically, MacPhail lives in New York, while Steinbrenner makes his residence in Tampa, Fla.

"Lee talked briefly to Mr. Steinbrenner this morning, but I'm not at liberty to reveal what they discussed," said Bob Fisher, secretary and assistant to the AL president. MacPhail, who planned to leave

later Friday for the weekend Hall of Fame festivities at Cooperstown, N.Y., released Brett's controversial statement.

"If the Yankees should lose the Eastern Division race on the ruling of MacPhail, I would not want to let Lee

live in New York City. Perhaps he should start house-hunting in Missouri."

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Steinbrenner and MacPhail appeared on network television Friday to discuss the Brett controversy and the reversal of the umpire's verdict.

"It was a poor decision," said Steinbrenner on NBC's Today show.

"I haven't found anybody that really understands the rationale. We have a

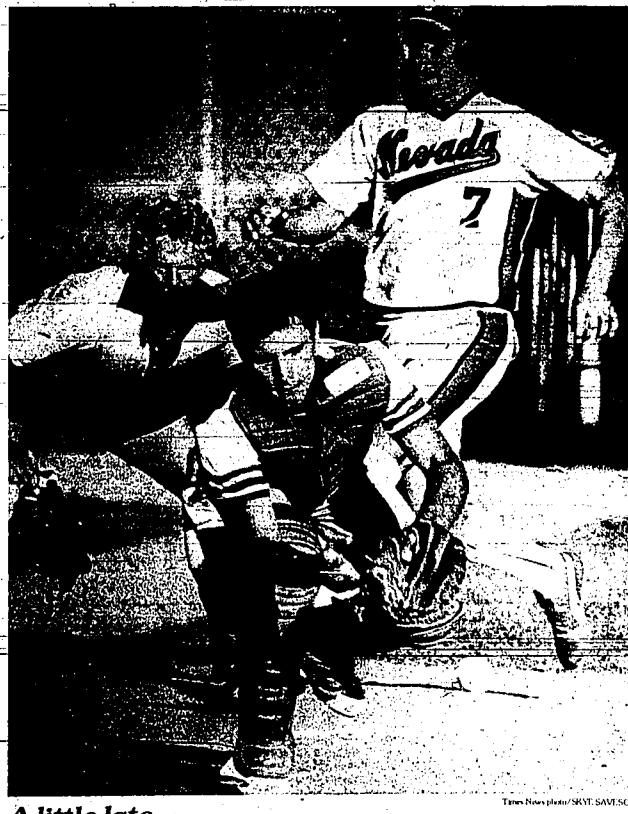
rule that says it's illegal and he (MacPhail) said the umpires were right in following the rule.

"But now we have something called the spirit of the law. Here is a veteran ballplayer who has been warned several times this year yet continues to flit with the rule."

Steinbrenner said the least MacPhail should have done was make Brett sit again with a legal bat.

"I'm worried about the future of the umpires," Steinbrenner said. "If they're going to make these tough calls, this was a gutty call but now we have something called the spirit of the law that changes the rules."

GEORGE STEINBRENNER
Yankees will forfeit



A little late

Twins Fall catcher Brock Miller reaches in vain for a wide throw as Carson City's Stacey Kruse crosses the plate during the first game of an

American Legion doubleheader at Frontier Field

Friday. The Nevadans won the contest 9-2.

Times News photo/SKYLAR SAMSON

Great expectations

John Elway has quickly become Colorado's most popular tourist attraction

By KEVIN COWHERD
Baltimore Evening Sun

versatility, this promises to be a more stable relationship.

Yet the wind is picking up now, making the test of a football more art than science. While the rest of the Broncos gaze uneasily at the angry Colorado sky, a man on the sidelines nudges his companion.

"The wind," the man says knowingly, "Let's see how good Elway is now."

The companion merely nods. Almost 500 spectators still ring the practice field. How many of them are trading the same thought?

Elway moves to the line of

scrimmage now, all swagger and intensity. Two eyes peer from a face mask, reading the linebackers, studying the deep backs.

"Red-39... Red-38... Hut... Hut... Hut!"

In less than three seconds, the ball is in the air, fighting the gusts. Forty yards downfield, wide receiver Wade Manning has found a seam in the defense, and Elway has found Manning. Forty yards downfield, a spiral you wanted to press against the pages of a book, a perfect pass against a wind blowing hard enough to take your breath away.

Suddenly, a Bronco rookie rises

and climbs uneasily onto the seat of

his chair. He has an announcement:

"Hi—Um-Ray—Cone—linebacker, from the University of Colorado. For your listening and dining pleasure, I will now sing the Colorado fight song."

"Will everyone please rise?"

No one rises. Instead, everyone laughs. At a corner table, John Elway is working on a taco, piled high with enough meat and lettuce and tomato to pass for a two-story building. A smile makes its way through the meat and the lettuce and the tomato. Elway is a rookie, and

he's a good one.

"See ELWAY on Page B2



JOHN ELWAY

No time for lunch

Baseball

Hurt thumb ends Garvey's streak

By United Press International

Steve Garvey's National League record consecutive game playing streak ended at 1,207 Friday night due to a dislocated thumb on his left hand that the San Diego Padres first baseman suffered in a collision at home plate in the first game of a double-header with the Atlanta Braves.

The injury will sideline Garvey for three weeks, according to team officials. Garvey was in uniform for the second game but had a cast on his left arm stretching from his thumb to his elbow.

Jerry Royster's two-out, run-scoring double capped a two-run eighth inning that gave the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Padres in the opener.

Montreal 7, St. Louis 2

At Montreal, Al Oliver knocked in two runs to highlight a five-run fifth that helped snap the Cardinals' six-game winning streak. Bryn Smith, 24, won in his first start of the season. Andre Dawson broke a string of 214 shutout innings by Neil Allen, 73, with his 23rd win of the season.

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1

At New York, Mike Easler and Tony Penni hit solo homers to power the Pirates to their fourth straight victory. Penni's fifth homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh and handed Tom Seaver, 6-11, the loss. John Can-

National

defaria, 10-6, went 6 1/2 innings for the victory and Cecilio Guante earned his save.

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2

At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz singled home Mike Schmidt from second base with one out in the ninth to lift the Phillies. Schmidt led off with a single off Lee Smith, 4-6, and doubled to second. After Gary Gaetti drew an intentional walk, Diaz singled to left to make a winner of Al Holland, 5-0.

Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

At Houston, Mike Madden combined with Dave Smith on a six-hitter and Ray Knight homered to help the Astros to a five-game losing streak. Madden, 44, pitched seven innings and allowed six hits, walked one and struck out two. Smith earned his fifth save of the year.

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2

At San Francisco, pinch hitter Bob Brantly's seventh-inning single snapped a 1-1 tie and paced the Giants. Mike Krukow, 6-6, allowed four hits and struck out nine over 9 1/2 innings to get the victory. Greg Minton got the last out for his 11th save. Ken Landreaux hit his 11th home run for the Dodgers.

In a late game, Atlanta was at San Diego in the nightcap.

Blue Jays finally break out of funk

By United Press International

Jim Clancy's pitching Friday night helped the Toronto Blue Jays stop some recent molting.

The Toronto right-hander fired a six-hitter and Dave Collins tripled home a second-inning run to lead the Blue Jays to a 4-2 victory over the Yankees.

The Blue Jays had lost four of their last five games entering Friday's game.

Clancy, 11-6, struck out five and third consecutive victory and fourth straight complete game.

Baltimore 6, Texas 6

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray's two-run single with the bases loaded triggered the Orioles' three-run eighth inning rally, for their fourth straight win and the Rangers' fourth straight defeat.

Reliever Sammy Stewart, 4-3, earned the win.

Minnesota 4, Seattle 3

At Minneapolis, Mickey Hatcher and John Castillo slugged back-to-back two-homers in the eighth. Hatcher's fifth homer of the year backed Twins winner Bobby Castillo, 7-8, who gave up seven hits in eight innings. Ron Davis finished to earn his 19th save. Ken Caillard, 2-7, was the loser.

Chicago 7, New York 2

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk hit a

American

two-run homer and Greg Luzinski added a solo shot to lead Chicago fourth win in five games, before 40,453 fans. The loss snipped the Yankees' four-game winning streak. Jerry Koosman, 10-4,投了 eight innings to get his 19th career win. Ron Guidry, 12-6, took the loss.

Milwaukee 11, Boston 5

At Boston, Cecil Cooper drove in four runs with a double, a sacrifice fly and his 24th home run and Paul Molitor scored four runs to back Bob McClure's seventh consecutive victory, the longest winning streak among AL pitchers this season.

Detroit 10, Kansas City 1

At Detroit, Lance Parrish hit a grand slam and Chet Lemon led to highlight a three-run homer to highlight an eight-run third inning that gave the Tigers and Jack Morris a 10-1 lead in a game halted by curfew. The game will be completed after Saturday's regularly-scheduled game.

Oakland 5, California 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Gary Hanebeck drilled a two-run homer with two out in the fifth inning to lift the A's. The loss was the third straight and 15th in the last 19 games for the Angels, who now trail first-place Chicago by 4 1/2 games.

Cowboys split pair with Carson City

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

Legion

TWIN FALLS — Carson City of Nevada released a dark cloud over Frontier Field Friday night, capturing the first game of a special double-header with the Twin Falls Cowboys.

However, the Cowboys came back to win the second game as Victor Valdez threw a five-hitter to lead Twin Falls past the Capitals 2-1.

In the opener, the Capitals' first two batters scored and Carson City, which put some powerful bats in high gear, breezed to a 9-2 victory. The win put a damper on the evening for the Cowboys and their followers, who payed a special tribute to American Legion Manager Jim O'Connell, who passed away earlier in the week.

O'Connell was the main force in running a successful American Legion baseball program in Twin Falls. Some went as far as to say that the program would be extinct had it not been for his efforts.

Several past Twin Falls baseball coaches and players were in attendance at Frontier Field and spoke in praise of O'Connell, known as many as "Mr. O."

It was because of these circumstances that Coach Mike Robbins believed led to Twin Falls' downfall.

"The kids knew this was a special game and they showed it by being

tight," said Robbins. "Mr. O meant a lot to these kids and I think it got to them a little bit. They were used to seeing his face in the dugout every day."

However, the Cowboys came back to win the second game as Victor Valdez threw a five-hitter to lead Twin Falls past the Capitals 2-1.

Despite the tightness, the two battled to a 2-2 tie before the Capitals turned the game into a wide-open affair in the fourth inning.

Two Twin Falls pitchers — Nat Burke and Mike Black — faced nine batters, giving up three hits and five runs. Two of those runs were unearned.

The Cowboys' only runs came in the first inning. After reaching on a single, Brock Miller scored on a Mike Federico sacrifice. Dave Sloten then crossed the plate minutes later on a single by Scott Matlock. Carson City had three hits but only two hits during the next six innings.

First Game

Carson City ... 500 800-2-2 1

Twin Falls ... 500 800-2-7 6

Leopards (Colo.) ... 500 800-1-2 -Koren

Second Game

Carson City ... 100 600-0-1 2

Twin Falls ... 100 600-0-1 2

Hannan (Colo.) ... 100 600-0-1 2

Burke (Colo.) ... 100 600-0-1 2

Elway

• Continued from Page B1
he, too, went through the time-honored training camp ritual two weeks ago.

"Yeah, they made me sing," he says softly. "The second night I was here. The reaction? Not bad... well, not too bad."

Elway crossed the rest of the Broncos up, however. Instead of singing the Stanford fight song, he belted out a country-and-western tune called "Swingin' by John Anderson.

The reviews were mixed. Some felt Elway's rendition of "Swingin'" was terrible; others were convinced it was worse than that. Elway didn't care. For one of the few times since reporting to camp, he has been able to relax and laugh and feel just like any other member of the Broncos.

Actually, Elway is reminded every day that he stands out, that he is special, that he is that formidable breed of player football teams build around — the heralded No. 1 draft choice. Every day, they tell John Elway that he's the best.

• Sometimes wonder if I can ever live up to everyone's expectations," he says. "But I try not to think about it too much."

Everyone wants a piece of John Elway. The fans brave 10-degree heat waves to mob him daily, calling his name, throwing pens and pieces of paper in his face each time practice ends. Please, John, please.

"Make it to Betty. John. She's wild about you. Wild. I'm telling ya."

"Watched you at Stanford for two years. John. Loved every minute of it."

Elway's teammates love to watch the crowds wattle with their quarterback: The rookies take turns sneaking behind him when the cameras are clicking; the veterans smile knowingly.

"He's a big name," says Mark Cooper, Elway's roommate and the Bronco's No. 2 draft choice. "If I was a little kid, I'd ask for his autograph, too."

Yet the football-happy fans of this football-crazed state are the focus of Elway's worries. What draws the energy, what sets the concentration, in the media assault he has been forced to endure. Fans all over the nation, the media has flocked to this college town of 53,000, an hour's ride north of Denver, to see just what this Elway fellow is all about.

"Media hysteria?" says Bronco publicity director Jim Saccocciano. "We passed hysteria a long time ago."

Elway's first week in camp was the worst. For openers, he was greeted by a caravan of television trailers that ringed the practice field. More than two dozen reporters were living full-time in the Northern Colorado dormitories that first week. During a typical news conference, trying to stuff a sandwich in his mouth before dashing off to a 1 p.m. quarterback meeting, Elway was sitting down with anywhere from 8 to 11 reporters at one time.

Lately, the media has given him a little more room to breathe, for which John Elway is eternally grateful.

"I try to realize I gotta do it," Elway says of his public relations chores. "I try not to let it get to me." But at one time, they were recording every little thing I did, every move I made. What I was wearing to dinner. What kind of mood I was in. What I hate."

Elway is not exaggerating. Both of the state's major newspapers, The Denver Post and The Rocky Mountain News, publish a semi-regular feature called "The Elway Watch."

Briefly in Sports

Sheehan leads U.S. Open

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan, saying she felt like she was on a camping trip in the wilderness, survived a day of heat and controversy Friday to shoot her second straight even-par 71 and move three shots in front at the halfway mark of the U.S. Women's Open.

The temperature made it to 101 degrees, two of the game's leading stars withdrew, another signed an incorrect scorecard and tempers flared because the USGA assessed four players a two-stroke penalty for swinging.

But Sheehan marched through all of that to post a 36-hole total of 142 for two trips around the 6,298-yard, par-71 Cedar Ridge Golf Club course and thus enhanced her chances of becoming the first person since 1974 to win both the LPGA championship and the Open in the same year.

The second round of the Open was spiced with controversy when four players were penalized for slow play.

Zoeller sets pace in Canada

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller rose from 5 shots off the pace to take over the second round lead of the Canadian Open with a 5-under 66 Friday, taking the "no-name" label off golf tournament.

Zoeller, the only top-10 money winner left in a tournament plagued by withdrawals, parlayed a steady pace of five birdies and no bogeys to finish with a 36-hole score of 6-under 136. He has a two-shot lead over Tom Pertzer, who also carded a 66.

Six players were three shots back at 135: defending champion Bruce Lietzke (67); Bob Murphy; rookie David Ogrin who fired a 71 that included a hole-in-one; former U.S. Open champion David Graham (71); 1981 champion Peter Oosterhuis; and John Cook.

Though 33 players have pulled out of the \$425,000 event, Zoeller protested that he and some of the PGA veterans remaining in the field provided sufficient luster. He made his point with brilliant iron play on a day when wind-driven rain forced two delays totalling two hours.

No racing this weekend

TWIN FALLS — This weekend's competition at Thunder Bluff Raceway has been canceled because of conflicting races elsewhere in southern Idaho.

The next racing will be Aug. 6.

Soccer program kicks off

TWIN FALLS — A soccer program for youths under 14 is being organized in Twin Falls.

The program — organizers hope to be able to select a team to participate in soccer competition throughout southern Idaho.

The first practice will be held this morning at 10 a.m. on the field behind Twin Falls High School, and on subsequent Saturdays throughout the fall.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-1497.

Indian Blanket Style SEAT COVERS

For Pickups \$24.97 up without pockets



Fits most Pickups - Washable, will not fade and long wearing. Available in all major colors. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Simple to install. Holes and loops for easy installation in minutes.

WINDSHIELD AND FRONT HOOD

12-ROTECTOR



• Deflects away majority of bugs, snow and small bird particles. Tinted to pit and dirty windshield.

• Protects front hood from pitting.

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY 733-2049 OPEN SATURDAYS

Corner Shoshone & 3rd

Business



Business Beat

Breeding seminar set today

TWIN FALLS — Dairy and cattle raisers can learn about embryo transfer breeding techniques from area veterinarians and scientists at a mid-day seminar, sponsored by the Magic Valley Holstein Club.

The seminar, which will include practical demonstrations, will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Howard Hardey Farm. It's located four miles west from the southwest corner of Buhi; then a mile south and another one-and-a-half miles west, says Dale Beck, the Twin Falls County Extension Service agricultural agent.

M-K trims workforce by 84

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. discharged 84 employees at its Boise headquarters office Thursday, citing a lower-than-expected workload for the construction and engineering firm.

Company President W.H. McMullen said the layoffs are effective Aug. 12, and terminations will continue through Aug. 14.

A company spokesman said the terminations are considered a permanent reduction in workforce.

In addition to the 84 discharges, 21 other workers were to be transferred to other M-K operations, officials said. They said the terminations and transfers — as well as normal attrition — were expected to reduce the company's Boise workforce to 1,645 from almost 2,000 at the beginning of 1983.

Boise Cascade wins tax cut

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. has won a \$265,000 reduction in property taxes in Walla Walla County because of a lowering of assessed valuation at the company's Walla mill.

Boise Cascade successfully argued to county commissioners that a problem at the relatively new plant had resulted in reduced quality of its wood pulp product, resulting, in turn, in reduced value.

The company told commissioners it would cost about \$25 million to eventually correct the mill problem.

L-P board declares dividend

PORLTAND — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. directors have declared a regular cash dividend of 20 cents a share.

The dividend will be paid Aug. 31 to stockholders of record Aug. 15.

JB's reports earnings

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants, Inc., reports gains in earnings and revenues for both the quarter and 40 weeks ending July 3.

For the quarter, net income was \$812,000 or 35 cents a share, compared with \$822,000 or 36 cents a share in the same period in 1982. Revenues were up 19 percent to \$16.88 million.

For the 40 weeks, net income was \$1.48 million or 60 cents a share compared with \$1.02 million or 58 cents a share a year ago. Revenues rose 20 percent to \$39.71 million.

Texaco declares dividend

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco, Inc., directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share.

The dividend will be paid on Sept. 9 to shareholders of record Oct. 8. The dividend is the same as in the second quarter of 1983.

Gold futures

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 1.00 to 1.20 points lower Friday.

NY Comex — 100 troy oz.; disc. spot buy, Prev. Aug. 27, 420.40; 422.60; 420.80; 425.10; 426.30; 426.50; 427.00; 427.20; 427.50; 428.00; 428.50; 429.00; 429.50; 430.00; 430.20; 430.70; 431.20; 431.50; 431.70; 432.00; 432.20; 432.50; 432.70; 433.00; 433.20; 433.50; 433.70; 434.00; 434.20; 434.50; 434.70; 435.00; 435.20; 435.50; 435.70; 436.00; 436.20; 436.50; 436.70; 437.00; 437.20; 437.50; 437.70; 438.00; 438.20; 438.50; 438.70; 439.00; 439.20; 439.50; 439.70; 440.00; 440.20; 440.50; 440.70; 441.00; 441.20; 441.50; 441.70; 442.00; 442.20; 442.50; 442.70; 443.00; 443.20; 443.50; 443.70; 444.00; 444.20; 444.50; 444.70; 445.00; 445.20; 445.50; 445.70; 446.00; 446.20; 446.50; 446.70; 447.00; 447.20; 447.50; 447.70; 448.00; 448.20; 448.50; 448.70; 449.00; 449.20; 449.50; 449.70; 450.00; 450.20; 450.50; 450.70; 451.00; 451.20; 451.50; 451.70; 452.00; 452.20; 452.50; 452.70; 453.00; 453.20; 453.50; 453.70; 454.00; 454.20; 454.50; 454.70; 455.00; 455.20; 455.50; 455.70; 456.00; 456.20; 456.50; 456.70; 457.00; 457.20; 457.50; 457.70; 458.00; 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Baseball

Hurt thumb ends Garvey's streak

By United Press International

Steve Garvey's National League record consecutive game playing streak ended at 1,207 Friday night due to a dislocated thumb on his left hand that the San Diego Padres first baseman suffered in a collision at home plate in the first game of a double-header with the Atlanta Braves.

The injury will sideline Garvey for three weeks, according to team officials. Garvey was in uniform for the second game but had a cast on his left arm stretching from his thumb to his elbow.

Jerry Royster's two-out, run-scoring double capped a two-run eighth inning that gave the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Padres in the opener.

Montreal 7, St. Louis 3
At Montreal, Al Oliver knocked in two runs in highlights of five-run fifth that helped the Cardinals' six-game winning streak. Bryan Smith, 2-4, won in his first start of the season. Andre Dawson broke a string of 21% shutout innings by Ned Allen, 7-9, with his 23rd homer of the season.

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
At New York, Mike Essler and Tony Pena hit solo homers to power the Pirates to their fourth straight victory. Pena's fifth homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh and handed Tom Seaver, 6-11, the loss. John Can-

National

delaria, 10-4, went 6 2/3 innings for the victory and Cecilio Guante earned his fourth save.

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
At Philadelphia, Jim Diaz singled home Mike Schmidt from second base with one out in the ninth to lift the Phillies. Schmidt led off with a single off Lee Smith, 4-4, and was sacrificed to second. After Gary Maddox drew an intentional walk, Diaz singled to left to make a winner of Al Holland, 5-0.

Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

At Houston, Mike Madden combined with Dave Smith on a six-hitter and Ray Knight homered to help the Astros to snap a five-game losing streak. Madden, 4-0, pitched seven innings and allowed six hits, walked one and struck out two. Smith earned his fourth save of the year.

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2

At San Francisco, pinch hitter Bob Brenly's seventh-inning single snapped a 1-1 tie and paced the Giants. Mike Krukow, 6-4, allowed four hits and struck out nine over 9 2/3 innings to get the victory. Greg Minton got the last out for his 10th save. Ken Landreaux hit his 11th homer for the Dodgers.

In a late game, Atlanta was at San Diego in the nightcap.

Blue Jays finally break out of funk

By United Press International

Jim Clancy's pitching Friday night helped the Toronto Blue Jays stop some recent molting.

The Toronto right-hander fired a 10-hitter and Dave Collins tripped home a second-inning run to beat the Blue Jays to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians at Toronto.

The Blue Jays had lost four of their last five games entering Friday's game.

Clancy, 11-6, struck out five and walked four on route to his third consecutive victory and fourth straight complete game.

Baltimore 8, Texas 6

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray's two-run single with the bases loaded triggered the Orioles' three-run eighth inning rally, for their fourth straight win and the Rangers' fourth defeat.

Reliever Sammy Stewart, 4-3, earned the win.

Minnesota 4, Seattle 3

At Minneapolis, Mickey Hatcher and John Cawling slugged back-to-back two-out homers in the eighth. Hatcher's fifth homer of the year and Twins rookie Bobby Castillo, 7-8, who gave up seven hits in eight innings. Ron Davis finished to earn his 10th save. Bill Caudill, 2-7 was the loser.

Chicago 7, New York 4

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk hit a

American

two-run homer and Greg Luzinski added a solo shot to lead Chicago fourth wins in five games before 40,455 fans. The loss snapped the Yankees' four-game winning streak. Jerry Koosman, 8-2, went eight innings to get his 19th career win. Ron Guidry, 12-6, took the loss.

Milwaukee 10, Boston 5

At Boston, Cecil Cooper drove in four runs with a double; a sacrifice fly and his 24th homer and Paul Molitor scored four runs to back Bob McClure's seventh consecutive victory, the longest winning streak among AL pitchers this season.

Detroit 10, Kansas City 1

At Detroit, Lance Parrish hit a grand slam and Clet Hamaister smashed a three-run homer to highlight an eight-run third inning that gave the Tigers and Jack Morris a 10-1 lead in a game halted by curfew. The game will be completed after Saturday's regularly-scheduled game in Oakland, California.

Anchorage, Calif., Garry Hancock

drilled a two-run homer with two out in the fifth inning to lift the A's. The loss was the third straight and 15th in the last 19 games for the Angels, who now trail first-place Chicago by 4 1/2 games.

Cowboys split pair with Carson City

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carson City of Nevada released a dark cloud over Frontier Field Friday night, capturing the first game of a special double-header with the Twin Falls Cowboys.

However, the Cowboys came back and took the second game as Victor Valdez threw a five-hitter to lead Twin Falls past the Capitals 2-1.

In the opener, the Capitals' first two batters scored and Carson City, which put some powerful bats in high gear, breezed to a 9-2 victory. The win put an asterisk on the evening for the Cowboys and their followers, who payed a special tribute to American Legion Manager Jim O'Connell, who passed away earlier in the week.

O'Connell was the main force in running a successful American Legion baseball program in Twin Falls. Some went as far as to say that the program would be extinct had it not been for his efforts.

Several past Twin Falls baseball stars and players were in attendance at Frontier Field and spoke in praise of O'Connell, known to many as

"tight," said Robbins. "Mr. O meant a lot to these kids and I think it got to them a little bit. They were used to seeing his face in the dugout every game and when I wasn't there tonight, I think that might have played with their minds some."

Despite the tightness, the two battled to a 9-2 tie before the Capitals turned the game into a wide-open affair in the fourth inning.

Twin Falls' only runs came in the first inning. After reaching on a single, Brock Miller scored on a Mike Federico sacrifice. Dava Soglen then crossed the plate minutes later on a single by Scott Matlock. Carson City had Twin Falls to only two hits during the next six innings.

First Game

Carson City 9-2-1 vs. 8-1
Twin Falls 9-2-2 vs. 7-5
Logistics and 9-2-1 vs. 7-5
Hornet 9-2-1 vs. 7-5
Second Game

Carson City 10-0-1 vs. 5-2
Twin Falls 10-0-2 vs. 2-3
Hornet 10-0-1 vs. 2-3
Valdez, L - Hornet

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team Record Win-Loss Record
East West

Seattle 112-48 20-10
Texas 103-57 19-11

Minnesota 100-59 19-12

Calif. 94-64 19-13

Atlanta 91-67 19-14

Toronto 89-71 19-15

Kansas City 87-73 19-16

Baltimore 83-77 19-17

St. Louis 80-80 19-18

New York 79-81 19-19

Chicago 78-82 19-20

Pittsburgh 77-83 19-21

Los Angeles 76-84 19-22

Toronto 75-85 19-23

Boston 74-86 19-24

Seattle 73-87 19-25

Calif. 71-89 19-26

Minnesota 70-91 19-27

Atlanta 69-92 19-28

Toronto 68-93 19-29

Kansas City 67-94 19-30

Baltimore 66-95 19-31

St. Louis 65-96 19-32

New York 64-97 19-33

Chicago 63-98 19-34

Pittsburgh 62-99 19-35

Los Angeles 61-100 19-36

Toronto 60-101 19-37

Boston 59-102 19-38

Seattle 58-103 19-39

Calif. 57-104 19-40

Minnesota 56-105 19-41

Atlanta 55-106 19-42

Toronto 54-107 19-43

Kansas City 53-108 19-44

Baltimore 52-109 19-45

St. Louis 51-110 19-46

New York 50-111 19-47

Chicago 49-112 19-48

Pittsburgh 48-113 19-49

Los Angeles 47-114 19-50

Toronto 46-115 19-51

Boston 45-116 19-52

Seattle 44-117 19-53

Calif. 43-118 19-54

Minnesota 42-119 19-55

Atlanta 41-120 19-56

Toronto 40-121 19-57

Kansas City 39-122 19-58

Baltimore 38-123 19-59

St. Louis 37-124 19-60

New York 36-125 19-61

Chicago 35-126 19-62

Pittsburgh 34-127 19-63

Los Angeles 33-128 19-64

Toronto 32-129 19-65

Boston 31-130 19-66

Seattle 30-131 19-67

Calif. 29-132 19-68

Minnesota 28-133 19-69

Atlanta 27-134 19-70

Toronto 26-135 19-71

Kansas City 25-136 19-72

Baltimore 24-137 19-73

St. Louis 23-138 19-74

New York 22-139 19-75

Chicago 21-140 19-76

Pittsburgh 20-141 19-77

Los Angeles 19-142 19-78

Toronto 18-143 19-79

Boston 17-144 19-80

Seattle 16-145 19-81

Calif. 15-146 19-82

Minnesota 14-147 19-83

Atlanta 13-148 19-84

Toronto 12-149 19-85

Kansas City 11-150 19-86

Baltimore 10-151 19-87

St. Louis 9-152 19-88

New York 8-153 19-89

Chicago 7-154 19-90

Pittsburgh 6-155 19-91

Los Angeles 5-156 19-92

Toronto 4-157 19-93

Boston 3-158 19-94

Seattle 2-159 19-95

Calif. 1-160 19-96

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Baltimore 0-235 19-171

St. Louis 0-236 19-172

New York 0-237 19-173

Chicago 0-238 19-174

Pittsburgh 0-239 19-175

Los Angeles 0-240 19-176

Toronto 0-241 19-177

015-038**Selected offers-Real estate****THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF**

"Strength does not come from physical capacity. It comes from an indomitable will." - Gandhi.

The horrible trump stack is often the basis for a sad bridge tale. The opposite is true in today's example. Ruth Froberg of Sunnyside, Calif., handled a bad stack beautifully to score a difficult game at the ACBL Spring National Championships.

The club jack was won by South's queen and a low trump was led. West's ace, a devouring king's trump. With all five trumps with West, how was South to avoid the loss of four trump tricks?

Playing trumps head on wouldn't do, so Ruth had to fall back on a different plan.

After winning West's exit with her club ace, she cashed her heart queen and dummy's heart king and then ruffed the heart ace (ruffing the jack would not provide as much compensation for the cruel trump stack). The ace, king and another diamond came next; Ruth ruffing to reduce both West and South to only four trumps.

Ruth now exited with the trump nine and West was stuck. Whether he won or ducked, Ruth would score two of the last four tricks to

NORTH 7-30-A
♦ K 10 9 8
♦ K 10 9 8
♦ A Q 7 6 5
♦ A Q

WEST EAST
♦ 9 8 7
♦ K 5 2
♦ J 10
♦ A 10
♦ A Q

SOUTH
♦ K 10 9 8
♦ A 10
♦ A Q

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North: The bidding:

North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club Jack

bring in her well-earned game.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 7-30-B
♦ 9 8 7
♦ K 5 2
♦ A Q

ANSWER: Pass. Does not care to produce a great result but any attempt to improve matters will likely result in disaster.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12353, Dallas, Tex. 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Recreational-Automotive**127-142****127—Motor Homes**

• USED 1978 KIA Travel Town 1976 Roll-Along, 23', like new. \$1973. Mini-Winner, 20'; Immaculate. \$181. Titan, 25'; Class A. Cherry condition. \$3000. Call 543-4404.

• 1972 Uito-Ling, 24'; Class A. Super shape.

• 1963 Dodge Chassis Mount, 20'; 1967 Ford, 22'; 1969 Ideal Camper, 8'. In great shape.

• 1970 Toyota or Camper Travel Town, 24'; 2nd Avenue South, 17'; 75-2001.

• ***** NEED ALL TYPES of motor homes immediately for resale. Previous units sold now. No risk. Guarantees. Call 543-4404. No time limits. Call immediate Motor Homes, Wendell, 538-2301 for details.

• MUST BELL 1980 22' Swinger Motor Home, 31,000 miles. Clean interior, exterior, all gas tanks, and much more. \$7995. See at Intermountain Camper Sales in Wendell, 538-2301. Where all units are guaranteed.

• BEAUTIFULLY maintained 1978 Delphi 1978 Mini motor home, 20'; 1976 Ford, 22'; 1973 Toyota Chassis, 15 MPG, \$7500. 733-0586 after 5 p.m.

• 1978 CONCORD Class A, 25'; 1978 International Camper, 20'; 1978 Ford, 22'; 1978 International. Call 733-5762 or 724-2221.

• 1977 Spac King, 21'; Joe Miller, step van. \$2,000. Exc. condition. Call 543-4404.

• 1979 CRUISE AIR, 25'; Class A; 440 Dodge with all extras. \$3,500. 1978 roof air. Clean interior, exterior, all gas tanks contained, air conditioning, AC generator, mounted on 78 Ford super cab. 4x4. \$3,400. Call 543-7342.

• 128—Utility Trailers

EZ Haul trailer, 5' x 8'; radial tires, w/ spare. \$650. Call 734-0424.

Automotive**132—Auto Parts & Accessories**

FIVE 1980 chrome rims 14" tires \$200. 60" sidepipes \$60. Chrome side mirrors \$20. 5" airint. Hooper Banjo w/ case. \$200. Call 734-4404.

• 1980 FORD 240 engine plus trans. \$250. Burns no oil. Call 885-7118.

• HIGH PERFORMANCE VW 1979 133SC and 2180cc. Weber carbs, etc. Pure Dynamilic Garner, 733-0592.

Set of 4 chrome wheels, 15" diameter. \$50 or trade. 734-1484.

• WE REBUILD Hydraulic pump at Abbott's Auto Supply, 220 N. Shoshone Street, South, Twin.

• 454 CHEVY engine. Runs good. \$375 You pull. 5475 with 73 Impala. 733-1246.

133—Auto Wanted

WANTED 1949 or 50 Ford Coupe in any cond. 734-975 days or 734-1965 even.

WANTED 1962-1963 Ford, 2 door, 4 door or compact. 734-975 days or 734-1965 even.

135—Cycles & Supplies

• 1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000; 1979 KZ1000, 1980 KZ1000 and new tires. \$2000. 543-5351.

• BMW 100 RT. Under 1500 miles. All factory equipment. \$600. 622-5351.

• DUNIGA 90" 1980 Sport. Yamaha, 80" Trail master. Older models. Low miles. \$200 each. 678-5556.

• 1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH 1200 Anniversary model. 837-6482 Haigman.

• RLC 250 SUZUKI for sale; excellent condition. \$350. Call 733-2591.

• SHARP 1978 Honda MC 175. \$350. Call 734-6925 ask for Jim.

• TWO HONDA mini 55cc. Automatic transmission, less than 1 yr. old. Exc. condition. 733-2603.

• 1978 KAWASAKI, only 1500 miles. Good shape. \$500. Call 734-1112.

• 1980 YAMAHA 125 Street Twin. Good cond. Best offer. \$700 or best offer. 734-4381.

• 1971 HONDA Trail 90; less than 1300 miles. \$350. Call 733-5807.

• 1978 Harley Davidson 350 Sportster. 1980 Shovel. \$700 or best offer. 734-4381.

• 1972 KAWASAKI Trail Boss. Quick Change, low miles. \$700. Call 733-2591.

• 1972 SL 125 HONDA On-off road. Good shape. Best offer. Call 423-4718.

• 1975 SUZUKI GS 250. Enduro. Excellent condition. 447. 734-1395.

• 1974 CB 750 FOUR — Exc cond. See ad. Appropriate. Call for info. \$1000 or see at 400 2nd Ave N. even.

• 1974 HONDA 750, fairing, good cond. \$500 best offer. Call 733-4404.

• 1977 YAMAHA 175 TRIAD. Both in excellent condition. Call 733-0787.

• 1975 Honda 90, exc. cond. \$1000. Call 734-1112.

• 1978 HONDA 1000 Goldwing. Fully dressed. \$1475. Call 324-5351.

• 1977 YAMAHA 175 TRIAD. Both in excellent condition. Call 733-0787.

• 1977 Honda 750. Full dress. \$1000. Call 734-1112.

• 1977 KZ 400. Excellent condition. 5,000 miles. \$300. Call 734-5901.

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135—Cycles & Supplies**140—Trucks**

• 1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000. \$2100. Call 734-4381.

• 1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1000 Sportster. New. In 1981.

• 1977 SCOTTRONIC 125.

• 1977 YAMAHA 125 3 Wheeler. In 1981. New. Call 677-4821.

• 1980 CAN-AM Seale 500. Excellent condition. See ad. Dick Dey-Olds or 734-4381.

• 1981 ASSEMBLED. Loaded.

• 1979 WHEELS. 13" 3.

• 1980 4WD. Call 423-4381.

• 1979 FLEETLINER 400 cummins. 13 speed. Road King. Transaxle. 4x4. 1000 actual.

• 1978 SCORION 400. 4x4. Snow mobile. 4000 miles. \$1000. Call 423-4381 over.

• 1977 WILSON 40' Hopper trailer. Excellent condition. Call 423-4381.

• 1978 J.D. 40' LOADER for sale. \$14,500. Call 423-4381.

140—Trucks

• 1978 CHEVROLET pickup with Cab-over-engine. Call 934-4404.

• 1983 Ford C800-16' combination grain & cattle bed, with hydraulic liftgate, overhauled tires & engine. Barron Sommer 543-4402.

• 1967 CHEVY PICKUP V8, 233 cu. in. 4x4. \$1000. Call 934-4402.

• 1968 FORD 34 ton utility truck. Pipe rack, A/C, dual fuel tank, trailer brakes. \$2000. 678-4398.

• 1979 FREIGHTLINER 400 cummins. 13 speed. Road King. Transaxle. 4x4. 1000 actual.

• 1978 INTERNATIONAL 1910. Twin screw. 5.4 air brakes, good rubber, with or without coilover. 4x4. 1000 actual.

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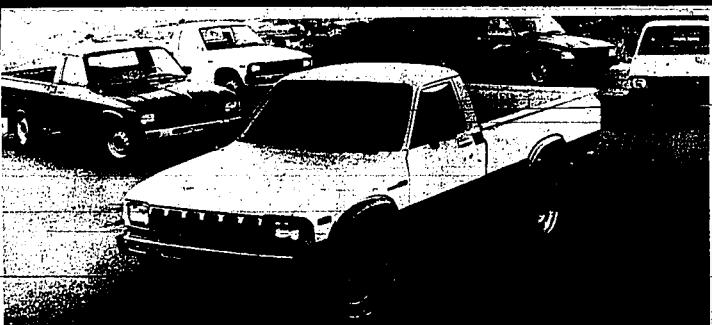
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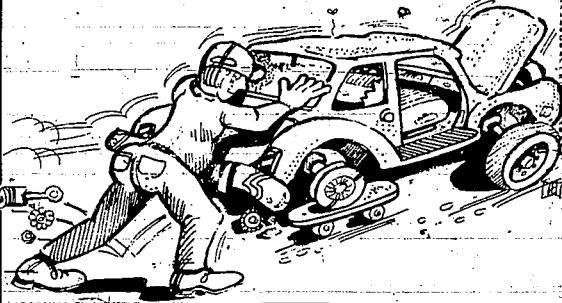
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