

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper  
Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, September 2, 1976

72nd Year

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## today in brief

**Security plan asked**  
DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish government asked parliament today to pass new security measures to put teeth into the declaration of a national emergency already passed by both houses.  
The new powers were contained in two bills which formed the anti-terrorist package demanded by Premier Liam Cosgrave to crush what he called an "armed conspiracy" posed by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.  
The first bill, the emergency powers bill, would give police power to hold a suspect for seven days instead of 48 hours.

**Peace talks set**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two American envoys bringing new instructions from Washington, have returned to Lebanon for a week of talks with Christian leaders who are balking over terms of a new Arab League peace proposal.  
Robert Haughton and David Mack arrived at the Christian stronghold of Jounieh north of Beirut Wednesday from Cyprus, where they went Aug. 24 to report on their last meeting with rightist leaders.  
Mack said they carried "new instructions" from Washington but did not elaborate.

**Improving**  
ROME (UPI) — The world food situation is better this year and should continue to improve in 1977, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said today.  
An FAO forecast called for good world wheat, coarse grain and rice crops this year and a moderate increase in carry over stocks despite adverse weather in some areas. It said the trend should continue in 1977.  
FAO estimated this year's total world cereal production at about 1,224 billion metric tons, about 6 per cent above the 1975 output.  
FAO experts said 1976 wheat production, forecast at 400 million tons, would be 11 per cent above 1975 totals. Coarse grains were expected to increase by 9 per cent although rice was likely to drop about 2 per cent below the record 1975 world crop.

**Mulatto youths riot**  
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police riot squads fired tear gas into several thousand demonstrating mulatto youths today and made a fierce baton charge into their ranks in anti-government rioting that swirled through Cape Town's exclusively white downtown business district.  
A number of persons were reported injured in the rioting—the first time anti-government violence had exploded in a white downtown area in 10 weeks of nationwide unrest in South Africa. Scores of bystanders scattered in shopping arcades, businesses closed and traffic came to a halt in this southern port city and parliamentary capital.

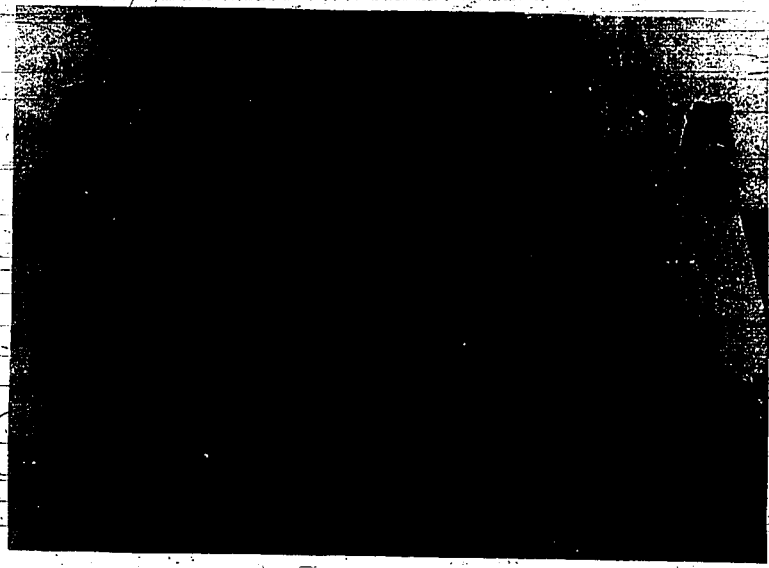
**Lobbyist indicted**  
TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo prosecutors today indicted right-wing lobbyist Yoshio Kodama and his secretary on charges of establishing a Hong Kong "cover" company to funnel illegal funds from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. into Japan.  
The prosecutors charged Kodama and Tsuneo Tachikawa with buying up shares of a paper company jointly owned by three Hong Kong firms and receiving \$200,000 through it from John W. Clutter, Lockheed's former Tokyo representative, in violation of Japan's foreign exchange and trade control laws.  
Kodama earlier was indicted for income tax evasion and violation of the foreign exchange and trade control laws in connection with other money received from Lockheed.

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**MASKED PRISONERS** of the Hull Jail, Hull, England, stand on the roof to protest alleged brutality. Originally 40 men climbed onto the roof after four fires broke out in the jail earlier this week. Some of Britain's toughest criminals are housed there. Today prison guards turned fire hoses on more than 100 rebellious prisoners camped on the roof, but made no real attempt to dislodge them. (UPI)

## Protest brutality Court ruling stops wild horse roundup in Challis

**By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**  
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — A herd of about 500 wild horses will continue to roam free in central Idaho as a result of a court ruling Wednesday declaring illegal the government's plan to round up the horses.  
The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Cattleman's Association immediately criticized the injunction blocking the wild horse roundup, saying the horses could destroy the range and put cattlemen out of business in Custer County.  
In Washington, D.C., U.S. District Judge Charles Rieley Wednesday barred the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) from holding the roundup, because the plan was "arbitrary and capricious."  
The judge cited the absence of veterinarians in the roundup as "a serious cause of discretion."

Without control of the wild horses, the BLM fears the range land could be destroyed.  
"The old timers tell me that any history of overgrazing can almost always be traced back to horses," Little charges.  
The court ruling has suggested the BLM consider removing all livestock from the public rangeland and in order to allow for ample foods for the wild horses.  
"If this is done, cattlemen say they will be ruined."  
"They don't control the herds of wild horses, they are going to have to control other uses of the range," Little said, "and the livestock person is the only one who can then control. It could put us out of business."  
"We wouldn't have any quarrel with wild horses, if they weren't doing damage," Little complained. "But they can't help doing damage. They're out there eating."

The BLM, which proposed the roundup in an effort to save 300,000 acres of rangeland from over-forging by the horses, is expected to appeal the court decision.  
"Our impression is that we will probably appeal the decision because it is for ranching and affects our wild horse program throughout the western states," Larry Woodard, the associate state director of the BLM, said.  
"Our biggest concern is that we are trying to manage our rangelands and the components of it," Woodard continued, "and one of the impacts of the statement is that the range is left in a human-made state."  
David Little, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, called the court ruling "utterly ridiculous."  
"I guess the people are entitled to their views on wild horses and the heritage of the West," Little said, but he indicated most people don't understand what wild horses have on rangeland.  
"A horse is the greatest predator of range management that there is. A horse is out there with nothing to do but pick up all the undesirable species of grass, and that grass never gets a chance to re-seed," Little said.

**Prosecutor withdraws**  
SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Howard Adkins has withdrawn from the race for that office in order to go back to private practice, he announced earlier this week.  
Appointed to his office in 1945, Adkins has served as prosecuting attorney for over 40 years.  
Adkins, who won the Democratic nomination unopposed in August, said he has "concluded that it is only fair to my private clients, the candidates now available for the office of prosecuting attorney, my family, and perhaps myself to decline this nomination."  
Independent William Stuart and Republican Len Ellinger will now face each other in November.  
Adkins, now at retirement age for public office, served as probate judge from 1937 to 1945 before his appointment as prosecuting attorney.

## Nampa man appointed to valley Idaho Power post

TWIN FALLS — George L. Elliott, presently Nampa district manager for Idaho Power Company, will succeed E. F. Haroldson as southern division manager in Twin Falls.  
Elliott has a broad background in Idaho Power operations and is admirably suited to take over supervision of the southern division.  
T. A. Spofford, manager of division operations, said.  
"During his 25 years as manager of a number of plants, Elliott has demonstrated a total dedication to customer electric requirements," Spofford said.  
Elliott is now working under Haroldson to prepare for his new post.  
A Nampa native, Elliott attended the University of Idaho and began his Idaho Power career as a service man at Oakley, in 1937.

A year later he became a groundman with the construction maintenance crews to begin a long stint in that area of the company's operations.  
"As a line crew foreman in Boise in 1951, he was promoted to line district manager at Cascade."  
Since that time he held capabilities at Cascade and McCall districts and managed the Caldwell district until 1971 when he assumed his present duties at Nampa.  
Elliott is a community-minded citizen who has been active in Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army and Mercy Medical Center. He has served on the Canyon Development Council and the Ada-Canyon Waste Treatment Management Committee and is a member of Rotary.  
He and his wife, Mary, have three children.

## Korean accord nears

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The U.N. Command and North Korea today appeared near agreement on security arrangements to prevent new violence in the truce village of Panmunjom where two U.S. Army officers were hacked to death by North Korean guards Aug. 18.  
The two sides, meeting for the third day, held talks for one hour and five minutes at Panmunjom and agreed to meet Friday.  
North Korean military sources said Wednesday the U.N. Command and North Korea agreed to a separate U.N. troops in Panmunjom. The only area along the 151-mile border between the two Koreas where troops from the opposing sides come in close contact.  
But official U.N.C. spokesman refused to make any comment except to say the talks, held under the auspices of the Military Armistice Commission, concerned a new security plan for the truce site.  
South Korean sources said the two sides were discussing procedural details and that a full accord was in sight.  
"There was no offensive language involved and significant steps were being discussed," they said.  
The talks began Tuesday between U.S. Army Col. Terrence W. McClain, U.N.C. secretary and North Korean Army Col. Choi Yun-chul.

## Ford mulls Kelley firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After praising the job FBI Director Clarence Kelley is doing, Attorney General Edward Levi today faced a decision of whether President Ford should fire him for accepting expensive gifts from subordinates.  
Ford asked Levi Wednesday for a report after reading published accounts that Kelley had accepted gifts including a \$250 clock, a \$200 walnut table, a \$250 easy chair and a handmade teak and mahogany jewelry box.  
Kelley publicly acknowledged Tuesday that he had received "some gifts" from his staff and other FBI officials and also that two valances — frames that cover tops of window draperies — had been installed in his apartment at FBI expense.

## Haroldson still recalls his first hour on job

**By KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earl Haroldson, retiring as division manager for Idaho Power after "a little over 41 years" with the company, still recalls the first hour he worked as an apprentice serviceman June 12, 1935.  
"I'd been there about an hour, I guess," Haroldson recalls. "We had an electrocution in our department and I helped work on him."  
"I almost went back to farming," he added, "was scared."  
Part of the reason he stayed with the company in the first place was the scarcity of work, he says.  
"In those days you were glad to find a job where you could," he remembers. "I graduated from the University of Idaho two days before I started work" with a degree in electrical engineering.  
He soon moved to Caldwell as an apprentice

engineer helping with construction of rural lines in Owyhee County. Haroldson then went to Nampa to design lighting installations for industrial clients.  
"The army caught up with me in 1943 and I spent three years and eight months in the signal corps," he relates.  
After the war, Idaho Power did extensive rebuilding of its facilities which had been neglected for lack of materials.  
Haroldson recalls his involvement in that program.  
"They put me in the engineering department retraining facilities and engineering our distribution lines to keep the customers from burning the lines down," he recalls.  
"With the background of experience" he acquired in his various positions as commercial industrial salesman, maintenance supervisor in 1952, and division sales manager in 1954, Haroldson finally took the reins of the southern

division in 1959 where he has been for the last 17 years.  
During his long career, Haroldson has witnessed many changes in the business and much growth.  
"The thing I have noticed most in the business is that we take electricity for granted for many more things now than we ever did then," he says. "And it's good to get even more so."  
"When first started with the company," he reminisces, "our total order was \$1,000 horsepower. And last year alone we increased our service by 41,000 horsepower."  
He says he notices a change in the growth pattern in recent years which he believes will bring more people to Idaho and increase the need for more power plant facilities.  
"Kids used to leave the state for better jobs," he says. "Now they are coming back."  
"We just don't appreciate how fast the area is growing," Haroldson explains. "We are getting



EARL HAROLDSON  
retires

little subdivisions all over the valley. No wonder I have been signing work orders until I am blue in the face."  
Haroldson is concerned about the implications of the area's phenomenal growth.  
"Where are they going to grow the crops for you and me to eat?"  
"Sources of power will be a pressing problem in the future, too, he predicts.  
"How do we service our customers if we can't build new facilities?" he wonders. "In 1955, we had 147,000 customers. In 1975, we had 207,000."  
"There isn't any hydroelectric power left in the Snake River. The increase in output at American Falls won't last a year before it is used up. The only thing we can do is either generate it ourselves or buy it from other facilities."  
"Power needs in agriculture promise to be a big headache in the future," Haroldson predicts.

"The farmer is faced with totally unsolvable problems with run-off and labor," Haroldson laments. "He is going to need electricity to solve them."  
Haroldson will leave the energy business to younger brethren. He plans to do a little traveling after retirement and to remain active in Rotary.  
"I would like to go to Norway to see where my grandpa came from and to Scotland to see where my mother's folks came from," he says. "And there is a lot of the U.S. I've not seen."  
"To keep busy, he hopes to do some consulting as a licensed engineer. "I'd could just do a little without getting in over my eyeballs."  
His eyes light up when he tells of his plans for backpacking.  
"I've been backpacking for about six years," Haroldson says. "We were in the Seven Devils this summer. That's steep country."

### Hairy creature invited to party

**WILLOW CREEK, Calif. (UPI)** — Bigfoot, the legendary hairy creature, said to walk like a man, is invited to a party as guest of honor.

No one expects him to show up, but the annual Bigfoot Daze will be celebrated for four days in Willow Creek beginning Friday. The celebration is held in northern California mountain country where an 18-inch, bare-foot print attributed to Bigfoot was discovered along Bluff Creek in 1958. Even without Bigfoot the celebrants will enjoy barbecues, picnics, motorcycle races and other festivities.

Chances are Bigfoot, also known as Sasquatch, may be roaming the wilds of Oregon, Washington, or even Canada, where an expedition is seeking a trace of him.

Willow Creek got into the Bigfoot hunt when Jerry Crew, a construction worker, showed up at the Humboldt Times newspaper in Eureka, Calif., with a plaster cast of the mysterious foot print seen in 1958. The paper printed a story about Crew's find and a photograph of the footprint.

Within a year the newspaper received 2,000 letters about Bigfoot including one that provided the "Ballad of Bigfoot by himself." It read, in part:

O who will shoe my pretty little foot  
With delectable slippers?  
For long unshod I've trod the briars  
And tromped the local grasses.  
I've wandered east, I've wandered west  
'And far into the south;  
My toesies bare have squished in mud  
At Lonely Bluff Creek mouth.  
Round Dyer Gulch and Brushy too,  
As high as State Creek's  
In quest of shoes I've sloshed about  
Yet can find none to suit.  
The winter rains will soon arrive;  
Full chilly blows the air,  
Alas! though snow lies deep and cold  
I guess I must go bare.

## 2 men arrested in murder case

**BELLFLOWER, Calif. (UPI)** — Johann Seigman was being buried Wednesday at Forest Lawn in Cypress when sheriff's deputies, guns drawn, surrounded a house here.

Climaxing a weeklong search by Los Angeles and Orange county authorities, deputies arrested two men on suspicion of murdering Mrs. Seigman, a market manager's wife killed in what appeared to be an extortion plot that went wrong.

William Paul Gullet, 27, an unemployed welder, was arrested without resistance in the house. Ronald Lewis Ewing, 27, was taken into custody elsewhere in Bellflower, also without resistance.

Deputies did not say how they linked Ewing and Gullet to the killing.

They were taken to the Orange County Jail and were to be arraigned today in Santa Ana on charges of kidnaping and murder.

After deputies closed in on Gullet's home, paramedics had to be summoned for his mother, who apparently suffered a minor heart attack, officers said. She was reported resting comfortably later.

Mrs. Seigman and her three children, ages 11 to 19, were kidnaped from their home in Los Alamitos last week. Her husband, the manager of a Long Beach supermarket, was told to go to the store, take all the money from the safe and await instructions in a phone booth.

The call never came.

Sheriff's deputies, blaming radio buffs attracted to the scene by monitoring police emergency frequency traffic, theorized the kidnapers were frightened off by the presence of the sightseers.

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## Kosygin fails to show

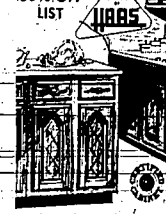
**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin, who according to unconfirmed reports recently suffered a stroke, failed to appear today at the first post-vacation appearance of the ruling Politburo.

Soviet officials have refused to discuss the report published in the London Evening News Monday that the 72-year-old premier suffered a stroke while swimming in the Moscow River and was saved from drowning by his bodyguards.

The newspaper said his condition was not serious. But Kosygin himself has not been seen in public since July 22 when he met the visiting Algerian minister of agriculture.

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## Auto workers, Ford negotiations still on

**DETROIT (UPI)** — said Don Stillman, UAW public relations director. "There won't be any new demands from us."

Stillman said he did not know if bargaining, with just 13 days remaining before current contract expires, would continue at the main table or in subcommittees.

"That will be determined if we feel we can make any progress at the main table," he said.

Ford and union bargainers met for less than an hour Wednesday in the first meeting after Ford's wage offer was published by Woodcock as the "most progressive" he had ever seen—and labeled the UAW Vice President Ken Babin as an "insult to Ford workers."

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## Obituaries

**MALE, L. Hutchison**  
Lester E. Hutchison, 70, Malibu, died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

**Hazel Gruchfield**  
OAKLEY — Hazel Gruchfield, 76, former Oakley resident, died Wednesday at the University of Utah hospital in Salt Lake City. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

**Otto Rapp**  
TWIN FALLS — Otto Rapp, 81, San Luis Obispo, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Aug. 28, in California. He is survived by one son.

**Florence Rowe**  
RUPERT — Florence Rowe, 78, Rupert, died Wednesday evening at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral services will be announced by the Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

**Georgia Hulett Stockton**  
JEROME — Georgia Hulett Stockton, 85, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit after a long illness. Born Sept. 4, 1890, in Nevada, she married Herschel S. Stockton Feb. 18, 1916 in Nevada. They moved to Idaho in 1911 and farmed near Huhl until 1922 when they moved to the Jerome area. They farmed here until 1956 when they retired and moved to Jerome.

**Mr. Stockton** died in 1960. Mr. Stockton was a member of the Christian Church. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Marguerite) Sibley, 12418 Acres, Fla.; Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Adams, Emmett, and Mrs. William (Jean) Kerfer, Shoshone; one son, Edgar G. Stockton, Blacksburg, Va.; one brother, Jess Hulett, Shoshone; 18 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter and one granddaughter. Graveside funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Dean Hill. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

**Lawrence J. Sackett**  
TWIN FALLS — Lawrence J. Sackett, 72, former resident of 621 1/2th and 8th, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Kenneth Hempleman**  
TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Hempleman, 74, Nampa, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday afternoon in a Boise hospital. Services are pending at White Mortuary.

**Shoshone** — Services for Margaret Gehrig, 66, Shoshone, will be held at 8 p.m. today at Borpin Funeral Chapel with Burial Mass being celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

**Funeral** — The funeral for Harold L. Burkham, 86, Shoshone, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

**News of record**  
TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 8 p.m. at 321 E. Heavenside with Willard Second St. P. for a general membership meeting. No dues or ship meeting. Welcome. The late recorder was called. We welcome. The late recorder was called. We welcome. The late recorder was called. We welcome.

## Steelworkers seek lifetime job surety

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — The United Steelworkers of America will formally enter its 1977 contract negotiations seeking a lifetime job guarantee.

The proposal for lifetime job security for steelworkers was included in the 1977 bargaining goals adopted Tuesday by a convention of more than 4,000 union delegates.

Although the union has discussed the idea since the 1950s, it has never before been portrayed as a realistic negotiating goal.

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## Drought results

ALTHOUGH the British weather seems to be back to normal the worst drought in five centuries is not over. This is what the source of the Thames River near Chertsey, England, looks like. (UPI). See related story p. 7.



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# Presidential campaign televised debates OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 1976 presidential campaign debates are on. President Ford and Jimmy Carter will appear together to answer reporters' questions in three televised appearances between Sept. 23 and Nov. 2.

Agreement on the joint appearances was reached Wednesday at a meeting of Ford and Carter campaign representatives with the League of Women Voters, which will arrange and sponsor the events. The first will be held three weeks from today and run for 90 minutes. Both candidates welcomed the agreement.

"I believe this is the best way this campaign can be decided," Ford said.

"The major beneficiaries of the debates," said Carter, "will be the American people, to have a chance to compare us and, I can't anticipate yet who might win."

The appearances will closely parallel the 1960 meetings between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. The format, still subject to negotiation on details, will include questioning of Ford and Carter by panels of reporters and no direct discussion between the candidates.

The broadcast networks will be invited to carry the appearances as news events, thus avoiding conflict with the equal time provisions of federal law.

Dates and lengths of the second and third appearances of the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates were not set, but both likely will be in October.

The campaigns also agreed to match the vice presidential candidates. Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale,

between the second and third presidential candidates' appearances.

The first meeting of the presidential candidates will be restricted to questions on domestic issues and economic policy. The second, "shortly after" the first, will be devoted to defense and foreign policy. The third will be open to questions on all issues. No format has been worked out for the vice presidential candidates.

One of the Ford campaign's representatives, former Assistant Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, was asked if his side had given up more in the negotiations by agreeing to an opening debate on domestic issues rather than defense and foreign policy as suggested by the President.

"There was give and take on both sides," said Ruckelshaus, adding that the main object was to get the debates on the air.

The agreement was announced by Jita Hauser, one of three co-chairs of the League of Women Voters' presidential debate project. The project will be directed by Jim Karayn, a former television executive who headed up the League's presidential candidate forum series earlier this year.

Mrs. Hauser said the agreement was "firm" except for technical details such as lighting, production and similar matters and exact locations for the appearances.

She said audiences can attend but won't be allowed to ask questions. She said the debate moderators and panels of three journalists for each meeting will be chosen by the League.



Setting it straight

DEMOCRATIC vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale, winding up a two-day campaign swing in the Southern California area, listens intently to an unidentified woman offer advice on how to win in the Nov. 2 election. Mondale was attending a rally at Lincoln Park in Santa Monica. (UPI)

# US debate urged

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards hopes his resolution to restrict federal spending to a percentage of national income will spark a national debate on how big government should be.

Edwards said he plans to take the resolution, passed 82-1 at the closing session Wednesday of the Southern Governors Conference, to the next National Governors Conference.

"It's a beginning," said the conservative Republican. "It is an expression of opinion from our area saying that we are in fact concerned about the inflated and expending of federal funds."

Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, who voted against it, said he shared Edwards' concern but doubted if the resolution, calling for a constitutional ceiling, is practical.

"I don't think it's workable," Askew said.

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# What would you do?

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Abraham Beame, the mayor of debt-ridden New York City, got a letter from President Ford asking for a political donation, the mayor turned to Jimmy Carter for advice.

Democrat Beame, who remembered initially being turned down after asking Ford for federal funds to bail out the city, showed the two-page letter to his party's presidential candidate.

"What do you think I should do?"

The letter, released by Beame's aides Wednesday, was addressed: "Mr. Abraham D. Beame, New York, New York."

It was delivered by the Post Office last Monday to Grace Mansion, Beame's official residence.

"The Democrats plan to cut our national defenses by billions of dollars and increase federal spending by hundreds of billions of dollars which will give us on a national scale the same kind of all out welfare state government that has been so disastrous in New York City," the typewritten letter said.

"Please help us win this fight," it went on. "Money is needed right now and most urgently. Send your contribution for \$15, \$25, \$50, as much as you can spare," addressed to the Republican National Committee.

The letter ended, "Sincerely, Gerald R. Ford."

Carter chuckled but offered no advice.

"I think I may send them something," Beame reportedly said, "and charge the same interest the feds are charging the city."

# City seeking better image

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Philadelphia, trying to improve its tarnished image caused by the mysterious "Legionnaires' Disease," will be joined to an American Medical Association convention in December.

But with that good news, city fathers also learned that the Peace Corps will not process any volunteers in Philadelphia until the cause of the mysterious illness is found.

Decisions such as the Peace Corps being the formation of the panel of 11 businessmen and travel industry executives it met Wednesday to discuss a proposed nationwide advertising campaign to improve the city's image.

The illness, so far traced to a state American Legion convention here last July and to a downtown hotel, has killed 28

persons and sickened another 151.

Eugene Hooper, president of the city Convention and Visitors Bureau, insists Philadelphia is a safe place to visit even though researchers have not found a cause for the ailment.

While the panel was meeting, the American Medical Association announced since Chicago that it would hold its annual clinical convention here Dec. 17-19.

"We're very pleased," said Alvin Horstein, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, "that the convention would have caused us many more problems, since they're a medical group."

Dr. James H. Sammons,

AMA executive vice president, said the decision was made following a series of telephone calls to state and city medical societies and to various public health offices.

"On this basis I see no reason to recommend to our board of trustees meeting next week any change in our plans to go ahead with the clinical convention in Philadelphia," Dec. 17, he said.

However, the Peace Corps said it is "not about to take any chances" of processing volunteers in Philadelphia so long as risk exists from the disease.

# School leaders turn to prayer

By United Press International  
 Mayor James H. McGee and thousands of Dayton, Ohio, residents are praying that their city can have today what Louisville, Ky., had Wednesday—a peaceful beginning to a new school year.


For the first time in Dayton's history, and for the first time in Ohio, students ride buses today for the purpose of desegregating schools.

Months of planning and thousands of dollars have been spent by the city to insure that

the busing is peaceful. Aid, if finally, McGee, numerous city officials and thousands of residents are turning to prayer.

"The mayor is at the Westminster Presbyterian Church downtown," James Wine, a city administrative assistant said Wednesday night. "He's attending a vigil."

Wine said the 21-hour vigil began at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday and lasts until the big yellow school buses roll out of city garages and pick up the students.



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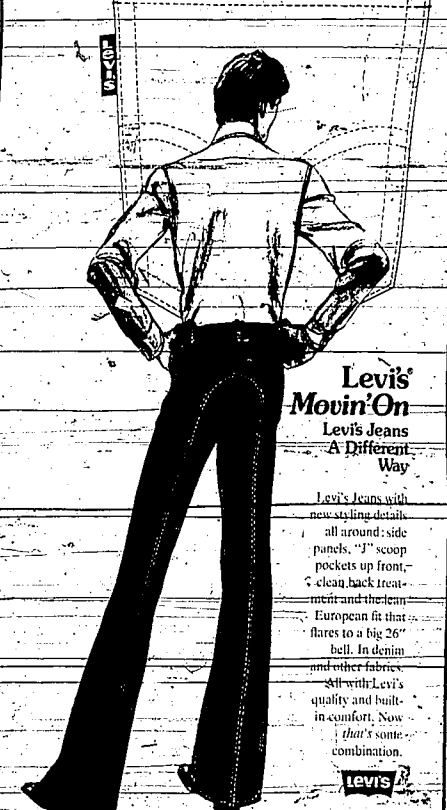
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• Extra sturdy  
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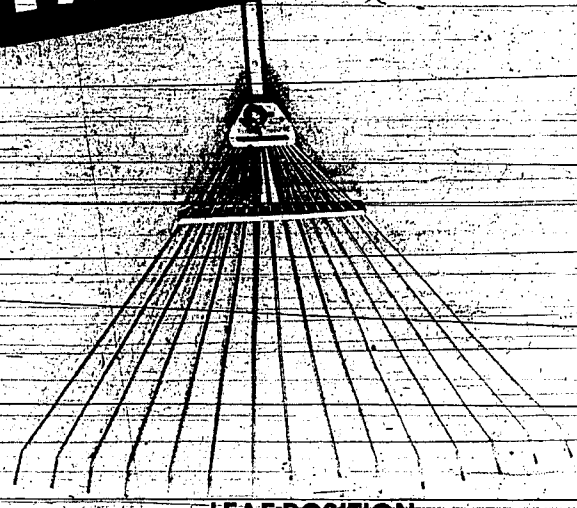
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• Converts from pouch to back pack  
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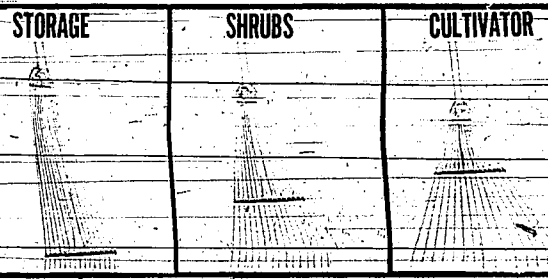
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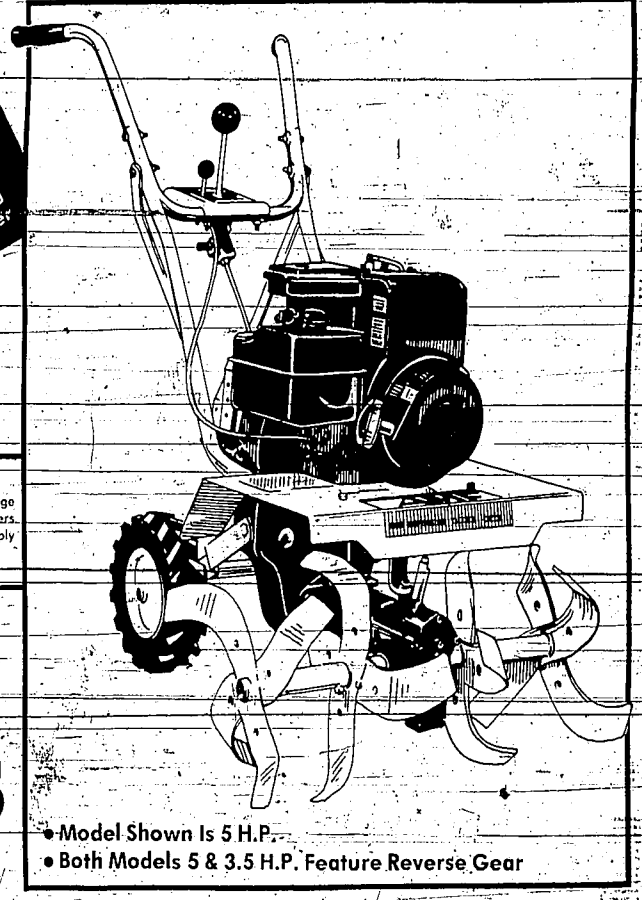
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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley. William E. Howard, Publisher... Thursday, September 1, 1976

US confident about position in Korea

By DREW MIDDLETON O.N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Planning and operation of... The Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific, from which the carrier Midway has been detached for immediate support...

Officers who have served with them as the best indigenous troops in eastern Asia. The army of 400,000 is backed by a reserve of approximately 1 million. At least 100 of its soldiers saw action in Vietnam, earning a reputation as tenacious and skillful combat troops...

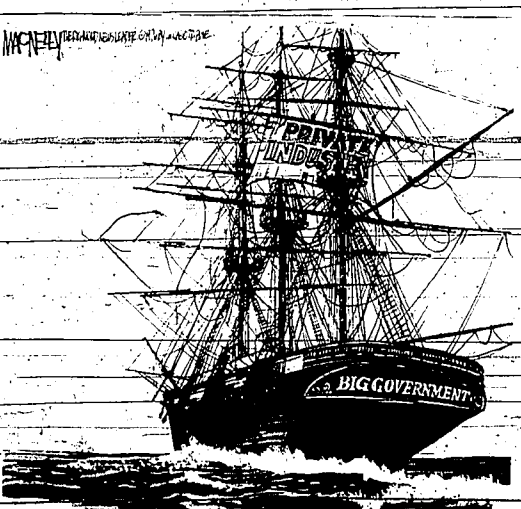
Let the public into the club

Day by day federal agencies tinker with the society, making decisions of enormous importance to everyone. At present, most of these decisions are made in secret in closed sessions of regulatory commissions or second-tier administrators.

Worries over succession surface

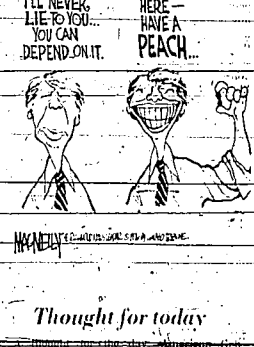
By SAUL KOHLER O.N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — This is the time in the four-year political cycle when politicians worry about presidential succession. Generally, they are spurred by the rhetoric of the men at the top of the ticket who when they set about to fill the second spot on the ticket insist that the overriding quality their running mate must have is the ability to assume the office of the president should the need arise.

A side purpose of the 25th was to confirm that in case of the removal of the president from office or his death or resignation, the vice president still become president, rather than "acting" president. This point had been open to argument previously, but when John Tyler succeeded William Henry Harrison in 1841 — just a short time after Harrison's inauguration — he insisted upon taking the oath of office as president, rather than serving as acting president.



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 2, the 248th day of 1976, with 129 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.



Berry's World



City's hustle replaced by different sounds

Los Angeles Times SILENT COVE. One of the reasons people buy summer homes is to have friends out to see how they have escaped the bustle and bustle of the city. The Briarpatches have been from Inlet to get us out of their town of Silent Cove for a month and we finally went up there last weekend. Charles Briarpatch met us at the airport. You're going to love Silent Cove," he assured us. "It's so beautiful and quiet you can't believe it."

Nancy Briarpatch said "The son of a b--- is pretentious he's a motorcycle policeman." About 10 o'clock we were about to go to bed only to be assailed by sounds of rock music coming up from the beach. "Somebody's having a party?" I asked, Charles. "No," he told me. "They have a discotheque down at the beach and it's so quiet around here, new summer house and a motorcycle gang that camped up the hill. Silent Cove, everything the Briarpatches said it would be. When we got back to Washington, my wife and I had a difficult job adjusting to the city. The birds outside our window started chirping at 4 o'clock in the morning."



ART BUCHWALD

# British drought still headache despite rain

LONDON (UPI) — At last British weather seems to be back to normal — gray clouds, cool temperatures, frequent spitting rain.

Is it over, then — the worst drought in five centuries? It is not.

The National Water Council, trying to dispel the complacency that near-normal weather has created, puts it plainly:

"If you're waiting for rain to solve the water shortage, forget it. It will take more than a few showers to top up our supplies."

(See picture p. 3)

In some respects the worst is yet to come. Even if it rains steadily from now until spring and forecasters expect no such thing — the effects of the Great British Drought of '76 will last for years.

Take one example: aquifers.

For all its famous rain, the British depend for water supplies largely on underground aquifers — porous layers of limestone or chalk saturated with water, filtered down from the surface.

Fifteen months of below-average rain dramatically lowered water levels in these aquifers and not enough of the pumped-out water was replaced.

So now, salt water has begun to seep in from the sea. In some low-lying coastal areas crops have been affected. In others it will take years to

make the underground water pure again.

Take another example: the landscape.

Never has the green and pleasant land of England been so brown.

Brownish-colored lawns and grassy pastures eventually will revive. Fields prematurely brown with a desiccated harvest will be green again.

But hundreds of thousands of trees are gone forever — killed in raging forest fires or dying in hedgerows and parks. The gaps will show for years.

Do not be misled. Britain is not a desert yet, and may never be one. The autumn crocus is in bloom and there is a profusion of roses.

In most cities water restrictions are not a hardship, but mostly a curiosity, although it is still illegal to wash a car or use a garden hose on wiffling lawns.

Only in spots has water rationing hit hard. Homes in parts of Wales have water only seven hours a day or 24 rationing in the island of Jersey is severe.

The water supply to the homes of 750,000 persons in southwest Yorkshire is to be turned off and community standpipes set up in the streets. The decision taken by Yorkshire Water Authority Wednesday affects such towns as Dewsbury and Wakefield, and it will take at least two weeks to complete.

Major cities like Leeds are

ready to cut off water completely to homes and industrial community taps instead — one day, street corners, fountains to serve two or three blocks. This has not happened yet.

Just as the great drought is not ending suddenly, it did not begin suddenly.

Rainfall was below normal

in the winter of 1974-75. The summer of 1975 was a bonanza, a marvel for wine growers, a bumper sunny season for crumpets. It hardly ever rained.

Warnings were voiced then that Britain needed more reservoirs, a nationwide pipeline grid, more big wells to tap underground sources not

yet touched.

But necessity is the mother of invention.

The winter of 1976-77 was mild, sunny, and dry. Spring rains were light and April showers few. Then in June came the great heat wave — weeks of temperatures in the unprecedented 90s, baking brick, hard the already dry earth.

## Photog falls in crevice

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A Columbia Broadcasting System cameraman filming the American bicentennial expedition on Mt. Everest fell into a crevice on the mountain's killer icefall but was not hurt, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Jonathan Wright, 24, of Boulder, Colo., lost his footing Wednesday and plummeted into the crevasse on the treacherous Khumbu icefall but scrambled to safety with the help of expedition members, a ministry spokesman said.

The 1,000 foot high Khumbu, a constantly shifting mass of hundreds of thousands of tons of ice, is the graveyard of 50 mountaineers who have been swallowed up in previous climbs and were never found.

The icefall is located at an altitude of between 18,200 and 19,200 feet, depending on its shift.

Wright, one of six CBS crewmen televising the 12-member expedition's attempt on the world's highest mountain, has extensive mountaineering experience. He has climbed in Alaska, Africa and South America.

Washington, D.C. lawyer Phillip B. Trimble is the smallest ever to challenge the 29,028 foot peak. The expedition was organized as part of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of America's independence.

## New French government leaders facing trouble

PARIS (UPI) — The new government of Prime Minister Raymond Barre, which held its first session Wednesday, already has run into political troubles over France's summer-long drought and rapidly rising prices.

Resent by problems including a downward turn in the value of the franc, Barre's ministers hardly had begun their first full working session with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing when complaints began flooding in from both farmers and unions.

Both groups accused the government of dragging its feet on measures to combat the economic after effects of the drought — estimated officially at \$2 billion — and a 13 percent inflation rate.

The farmers rejected a government proposal to raise \$44 million in emergency aid for cattle breeders afflicted by the drought and rejected the cabinet's declared intention to wait until Sept. 29 before announcing details of the aid package.

Socialist-parly National Secretary Pierre Mauroy termed the government's action as

"late and insufficient" and called for "more now."

Farmers from southwest and central France protested a government scheme to carve the nation up into four "aid-zones," claiming they would be disadvantaged by such a system. Angry farmers blocked roads in central France and beat a prefect in Saint Etienne.

Louis Perrin, president of the Chamber of Agriculture, assailed the government's plan to raise the aid by taxing higher income groups.

Some critics want the government to loan the money to farmers, which would run directly counter to the prime minister's expected plans to cut down on public expenditures to hold down inflation.

Unions also have warned they will vigorously oppose any further erosion of the consumer's buying power, saying wage earners should not be penalized by paying for a national disaster.

Officials acknowledged that although Barre is a financial wizard, he will have a hard time reconciling the need to hold down government spending without antagonizing the powerful farming community.

## Uruguay suspends rights

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — President Aparicio Mendez has begun the process of suspending the political rights of hundreds of persons — including former president Juan Maria Bordaberry.

Mendez, a 72-year-old conservative law professor, was sworn in Wednesday as Uruguay's new president.

Only hours later, he issued a decree suspending the political rights for the next 15 years of anyone who ran for the presidency or vice-presidency in the 1960 or 1971 elections.

Bordaberry, elected in 1971, and the opposition candidates of that same election, Wilson Ferreira Aldunate and Jorge Batlle Ibanez, were directly affected by the decree.

The suppression of political rights includes the right to vote, participate in any political activity, be elected to any position or nominated for an elective office, also affects the leaders of the country's traditional parties — the conservative Blancos, the liberal Colorados and the centrist Christian Democrats.

In addition several former congressmen, distinguished politicians and jailed leftist Tupamaro guerrillas have also had their political rights suspended.

## National day noted in Vietnam

HONG KONG (UPI) — Reunited Vietnam celebrated its first national day today with a mass rally attended by more than 100,000 persons in Hanoi, the Vietnam News Agency reported.

"The birth of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam marks an important turning point in the Vietnamese people's revolution," Premier Phan Van Dong was quoted as telling the crowd.

The rally was held in Ba Dinh Square, which is dominated by Ho Chi Minh's mausoleum. The anniversary marked the 35th anniversary of Ho's declaration of independence from France.

A VNA dispatch mentioned here said the flag was "a gently rippling sea of flags and flowers" and that tremendous cheers filled the air as the Vietnamese leadership assembled on a podium.

Among those present, VNA said, were President Ton Duc Thang and Le Duan, First Secretary of the Vietnam Workers' Party Central Committee. The leaders were accorded a 21-gun salute, the report said.

The decree said that, "to prepare the incorporation of new generations to a political life within the traditional parties, it is necessary to do away with those men who were unable to assume their responsibilities."

However, an "interpretative commission" was also formed to weed out many of those whose rights were suspended "may appeal."

According to unofficial estimates, more than 2,000 persons have been arrested for subversive activities but they apparently do not have the "right of appeal."

Bordaberry was overthrown June 12 as a result of his opposition to the military's check idea of a gradual return to a more democratic form of government.

The armed forces began sharing power in 1973 when Bordaberry closed down congress and assumed extraconstitutional powers.

## Time running out

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, attempting to break a tangled diplomatic stalemate, says time is running out for an international agreement on how to govern the world's oceans.

Kissinger was scheduled to complete his talks with delegates to the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference today and meet with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Kissinger Wednesday appealed for the more than 150 countries attending the conference to reach agreement by the session's end Sept. 17 on a draft treaty regulating use of the oceans that cover 70 percent of the earth's surface.


"Time is running out," he told delegation heads.

Kissinger called the negotiations "probably the most important going on anywhere" and said "the

stakes could hardly be higher."

The conference has been derailed for two weeks, with developing and industrialized nations at odds and coastal and landlocked countries disagreeing over how to share the oceans' trillion-dollar marine and mineral resources.

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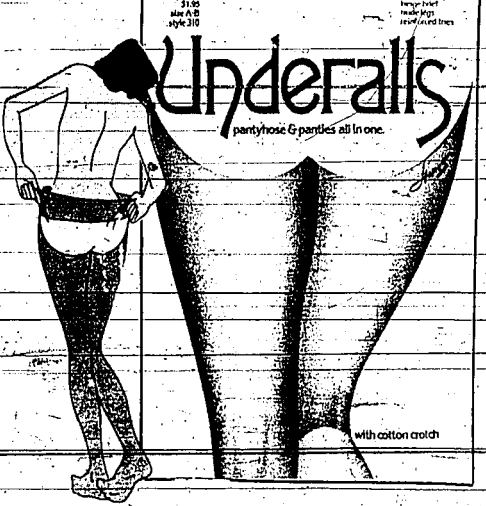
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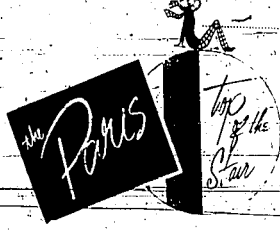
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## Mondale vote eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Conservative Union says Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, voted against the conservative position on every "key" issue in the first six months of this year.

The ACU, the country's largest conservative political action group, said Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential nominee, voted the conservative position on 63 per cent of the issues.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who had been chosen by Ronald Reagan as a running mate, scored the same as Mondale — zero.

## McCarthy on ballot

BOSTON (UPI) — A judge Wednesday ordered Massachusetts' Secretary of State Paul Chizzari to place Edward J. McCarthy's name on the ballot as an independent candidate for president.

The action by Suffolk Superior Court Justice Joseph Mitchell, made Massachusetts the 16th state in which the former Minnesota senator's name will appear on the November ballot.

## Bush gives warning

KENNEBUNK BEACH, Maine (UPI) — CIA Director George Bush Wednesday warned against giving the public access to too many intelligence operations, saying secrecy is necessary in some cases.

"I challenge those who claim that secrecy in intelligence work is inconsistent with freedom and democracy to give us realistic proof of what this nation's freedom and democracy would look like if we alone in this imperfect world decided to abandon this essential protection against our adversaries," he said.

## McWhinney quits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madeline McWhinney, president of the First Women's Bank, has resigned her \$17,500-a-year job to become a visiting lecturer at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

## Fast talking clerk prevents robbery

DENVER (UPI) — Clerk Richard Zendejas talked a would-be robber out of holding up his liquor store by convincing the man it was a bad idea.

Zendejas told police the man purchased a six-pack of beer Tuesday and held up a can of maple saying, "I'm going to rob you."

"You don't want to do that," Zendejas replied. He said the man replied: "I have to. My wife left me and I've lost my house. I need the money."

"Well, I just don't think you want to rob me, that's all," Zendejas said he answered.

"Buddy, you just talked yourself out of being robbed," the man said and walked out.

## Compliment returned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. didn't forget that Assemblyman John Briggs seven months ago accused him of sitting upside down in a candle-lit room while considering bills passed by the legislature.

Upset because Brown vetoed one of his bills, the Fullerton Republican said the governor sat in an "inverted lotus position" while reviewing legislation.

On Tuesday, Brown returned one of Briggs' bills to him with the governor's signature and these words, written upside down on it:

"Slipped in the lotus position without the aid of tobacco or other unnatural substances."

## Judoists arrested

TOKYO (UPI) — Ten members of a college judo team got drunk Wednesday and began attacking pedestrians on a Tokyo street.

The metropolitan police agency had to rush 10 officers to the scene to quell the highly trained fighters from Nihon University's judo club, a police spokesman said. Three of them were arrested.

## Lawsuit may pay for sex change

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A 24-year-old man suing a jailer for withholding his female hormone tablets hopes to be awarded enough money to pay for a sex change operation.

Scott M. Curk wore a stylish suit, earrings, jewels and hose Wednesday to announce he has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against a Travis County jailer.

Curk, who legally changed his name to Susan Hunt, said he hoped to obtain enough money in the lawsuit to pay for sex change surgery.

Hunt was jailed Dec. 19, 1974, in the burglary of a hamburger shop where he was night manager. He said he was placed in the "C" tank where, he alleged, James Davis are confined in the Travis County jail.

"I am not now, nor ever have been a homosexual," he said. "Transsexuality has nothing to do with sexual relations—it has to do with the identity of oneself as a male or female."

Hunt said jailer Bill Mansell deprived him of the female hormone estrogen, which had been prescribed by a Taylor, Tex., doctor.

Hunt said he repeatedly asked jailer Mansell for his estrogen tablets which were taken from him when he was jailed. Hunt said without the hormones his male characteristics began to reappear—facial hair, toughened skin, and smaller breasts—and he became very depressed and frustrated.

At one point he said he swallowed a handful of tranquilizers he had hidden and a glass of bleach.

"Mr. Mansell put it this way—There are some things you can have on the outside and some things you can have on the inside. This (estrogen) is one of those things you can't have on the inside." Hunt said.

Hunt filed the original complaint under his first name from his jail cell. He said all the attorneys he consulted said they either were too busy and did not have time to represent him.

## Quake hits Redding

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A mild earthquake jolted this Northern California town Wednesday but no injuries or damage was reported.

University of California scientists said the quake was centered in the Redding-Red Bluff area. It measured 3.3 on the open-ended Richter Scale.

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**R** RESTRICTED  
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**X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
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## Attendant charged

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A service station attendant has been charged with murdering a teen-aged coworker by beating him to death with a baseball bat in an argument about \$1.17 worth of gas.

Authorities said Robert Washington, 21, was charged in the death of Ray Bush Jr., 16.

Police said Bush apparently pumped more gas into a car than a customer requested. The customer began complaining and pushed Washington into the car. Washington had to pay for the \$1.17 difference.

The two attendants then began arguing and during the fight Washington hit Bush over the head with a baseball bat, officers said.

## Convention plans 'go'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association says it plans to hold its annual clinical convention in Philadelphia Dec. 12 despite the outbreak of a mysterious disease that has killed 39 persons.

A spokesman said Wednesday there had been speculation the AMA might switch locations because of the disease that struck persons attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia this summer.

But Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president, said, "I see no reason to recommend to our board of trustees meeting next week any change in our plans to go ahead with the clinical convention in Philadelphia, Dec. 12."

He said 6,000 to 8,000 people normally attend the convention.

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# Carey Act ruling still confusing

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A recent ruling issued in federal district court to clarify provisions of the Carey Act may actually create more confusion over the 1894 federal desert land settlement law.

The Carey Act is a federal law which sets guidelines for settlement of federally owned desert lands in Idaho.

Under the Carey Act, farmers may get desert land without charge providing they:

- Irrigate the desert land;
- Farm the land themselves;
- Live on the land and construct a dwelling.

A ruling written by U.S. District Court Judge J. Blaine Anderson on Aug. 27 attempted to clarify ambiguous sections of the act.

The Aug. 27 ruling suggests farmers seeking federal lands through the Carey Act may be granted lands which other farmers had tried to get through the 1877 Desert Land Act.

At least this is the interpretation Bureau of Land Management officials believe.

If such an interpretation is correct, many applications which have been on file for 10 years under the Desert Land Act could be superseded by Carey Act applications.

The BLM issued a statement on Tuesday which, in part, said: "Confusion and delay can be expected until this matter is clarified. If the judgment is appealed it may take several years for the court to resolve the question. Until such time as the judgment is clarified the Bureau will proceed with proposed classification action that would award preference rights to desert land entry applicants."

Fred Cook, an official in the public affairs and public relations division of the BLM, stated, "If the judgment stands as written it is possible that most of the applications filed under the Desert Land Act about 1,300 applications and future withdrawals to protect public values, wildlife, watershed, areas of archaeological interest, grazing lands, historic sites, and recreational and scenic areas, could be adversely affected."

Dick Lingenfelter, an environmental specialist in the public affairs office at the BLM, stated the matter more pointedly.

"As the judgment stands, it could possibly supersede the 1,300 applications under the Desert Land Act," Lingenfelter said. "If the judgment stands, the Carey Act would supercede."

Lingenfelter added further that the 1,300 Desert Land Act applications, many of which have been on file for 10 years, contain about 300,000 or 400,000 acres, which is about all we have deemed suitable for entry.

"The question of how much desert land is available for settlement in Idaho adds to the confusion over the most recent Carey Act ruling. Conceivably, the Aug. 27 ruling by Judge Anderson could set up Carey Act applicants on the only desert lands in the state which actually can be economically farmed."

Larry Woodard, the associate state director of the BLM, indicated although Idaho is entitled to 3 million acres of federal desert land for settlement under the Carey Act, there is just not that much land which presently is economically feasible to reclaim and therefore deemed suitable for settlement.

"There is just not enough water in the Snake River Basin, where most of the lands for settlement under the Carey Act lie, to reclaim three million acres of desert land now, even if such a sudden and large scale reclamation were thought to be desirable," BLM officials say.

With the present water supply, and with the present development of irrigation systems, the BLM indicates, there are about 300,000 acres of land suitable for settlement.

Judge Anderson's ruling states that the Department of Interior "has bound itself to contract, donate, grant and patent to the State of Idaho, upon compliance with the stated conditions, desert lands which the state may cause to be irrigated, reclaimed and occupied by actual settlement, but not to exceed three million acres."

Cook says that in order for the BLM to comply with this section of the ruling "it would appear that priorities have to be given."

Because desert land suitable for settlement is limited and because the Department of Interior is legally obligated to open three million acres of land in Idaho for Carey Act settlement, BLM officials fear applications under the Desert Land Act, which may have been filed before Carey Act applications, will "have to be disregarded until the legal obligations under the Carey Act are met."

Officials at the Idaho Water Resources Department, however, do not agree with this interpretation.

"There isn't any direct statement of Carey Act priority in the judge's statement," Norm Young, engineering bureau chief of the Idaho Water Resources Department, said. "I have trouble initially agreeing with it. The priority contained in the statement that we are not looking at it from just today, we are looking at it from a future standpoint, too, and may be suitable sometime in the future."

"An example is that good suitable today with sprinkler irrigation systems was not suitable with old flood irrigation systems," Young continued. "You can't look in the crystal ball and pretend to know what will be available decades from now."

Young admits there are "real limitations" on lands suitable for settlement now, but he emphasizes the entire 3 million acres obviously cannot be settled all at once. It will be an ongoing process of settlement which need not continue until all desert land under settlement laws.

Woodard, however, indicated the BLM in Idaho is suggesting the Department of Interior consider appealing the ruling in order to have this point clarified.

## Driveway doesn't meet city specifications, but owner doesn't want to tear it out

# Poindexter battles 'City Hall'

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The way Paul Poindexter tells it, the forms had been laid for a week, most of the concrete was in the cement truck when the city engineer ran up yelling "Stop."

The city disagrees with the Poindexter version.

"Poindexter had plenty of warning," says Assistant City Engineer Robert Van Ostrand. "I was going to discuss the matter earlier."

"I advised him not to pour concrete," says City Manager Jean Milar.

"That red-headed fellow came on my property," Poindexter responsibly. "In the first place, that's trespassing. He arrived at the same time the cement truck arrived—within 20 or 30 seconds. He must have been parked around the corner watching."

The object of all this contention is the driveway in front of Poindexter's house at 1823 Dorian Drive.

"The driveway is a grand affair. It stretches from Poindexter's double carport across a deep front lawn to the street. From certain angles it might be mistaken for an airport runway."

But Poindexter likes the driveway, and he thinks the city is picking on him by asking him to tear part of it up.

"I'm going to fight City Hall," he vows.

Poindexter's driveway is a driveway legend last spring. Dorian Drive is a narrow, gently curving street, running through rows of large single-story homes. The lots containing the houses are ample but parking on the street is limited and passage along the street difficult between parked cars.

Last year, one of Poindexter's four cars was smashed while it sat in the street in front of his home.

Angered, he decided to widen his driveway. He didn't think

putting the driveway in. The contractor told me that if I was breaking an ordinance, then there were 50 others who did not comply with the ordinance either," Poindexter says.

He insists he was not warned about the width of the curb cut before Van Ostrand showed up on the last day of the pour.

Poindexter agrees he called Milar immediately after the Van Ostrand warning, while the cement truck was still outside. He agrees that Milar advised him not to pour the final load of concrete.

"I'm sorry," he says. "I couldn't halt the pour," he says.

Rather than stop, he said "Pour the son-a-gun!" He would have changed me anyway, and I was kind of under the impression I could get the variance."

Following Milar's instructions, except for the curb, says Poindexter, he laid down \$10 and got a city permit for the driveway construction after the fact. He applied for a variance. Also after the fact.

Poindexter says he was surprised when the city council turned down his variance request and ordered him to tear the driveway up and rebuild it to conform with the city code.

"They were very reluctant to do it, if you remember. Very reluctant," he says.

After the shock of the city council's refusal wore off, Poindexter tried to decide what to do.

The effect of the directive would mean he would have to tear up not only the driveway, approach and replace ten feet of curbing but would have to chisel up a ten-foot width of driveway slabs to a depth of the city's right-of-way—along Dorian Drive, a depth of either seven or ten feet.

So far, Poindexter has done nothing. He has offered to pay half the costs of replacing the curbing to its required width, but he insists he is not going to deface the driveway slab without a fight.

"If the city holds him to that requirement," Mr. Judge here we come!" he says.

"In refusing to allow Poindexter's request for a variance, the city council argued that it could not set the precedent of approving illegal construction after the fact."

But Poindexter feels the city is trying to make an example of him.

"There's nobody in town in compliance with the code," he says, "getting numerous examples of what he believes are ordinance violations as bad or worse than his own."

City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh says he has talked to Poindexter, but will leave the question of enforcement up to the city council when it next meets Sept. 7.

Brumbaugh is still checking from council reelection to release of a fire department letter on O'Leary's school without the council being informed prior to release.

"If I were free to do my job without having to worry about political sensitivities, I'd file an action immediately seeking an order directing Mr. Poindexter to cease shop ordinance violation," Brumbaugh says.

Poindexter says he hasn't got an attorney. He wants to place an ad: "Attorney at law—law fee—publicity?—to fight City Hall."

"Let's keep the humor in the thinking," he concluded.

## New CSI park project funded

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation unexpectedly provided \$150,000 in matching funds for Twin Falls for a 25-acre, "multi-use" recreational facility in the College of Southern Idaho, a state parks and recreation department official announced today.

James Paulsen, public service bureau chief, said the funds will be combined with matching local funds for the city's Pronger Park Development Project, a two-year project that has been waiting for federal funds for three years.

Preliminary plans call for the construction of four baseball fields (one hardball and three softball), four tennis courts and seven acres of picnic area, according to City Manager Jean Milar.

In addition, there will be "all sorts of minor play areas like volleyball, shuffle-board and ping-pong and a street parking area also contained in the plan," he added.

Under an agreement with the college, the city will lease the land from the college for \$1 per acre and will share the use of the facility with the college.

"The college will probably have high priority on use of the hardball field during normal school sessions," Milar said, but he emphasized the recreation area would be a "joint-use" facility.

Land would also be set aside for "a future swimming pool, but we don't provide funds for it," Milar said.

The state parks and recreation department should send the city the grant agreement next week, according to Paulsen.

Milar said work could begin on the project two weeks after that.

Preliminary work would include a detailed design of the project by city officials and maybe some land leveling and striping for the ballfields.

Milar said.

Chief Browning said the park was unexpected. "We've been put off and been put on and put off and put on," he said, adding that at the start of the year "we were told we weren't getting the money."

Since the bureau works on a "priority list system," such notification and renotification is necessary, Paulsen said.

Milar said the baseball field probably is among the first of the new year.

He said the tennis courts might be constructed next, along with other ballfields.

The courts will "probably be concrete," high quality courts," Milar said. He said the city would probably use concrete because it is the "most economical thing" and the city has in take that into consideration," he said.

TF pollsters ask views on school

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who's that knocking at my door?

Several hundred Twin Falls residents will be asking that question today as a polling effort to determine what the public wants in a new junior high school gets underway.

About 60 pollsters will be circulating through the city and along the outskirts which make up the Twin Falls school district gathering opinions from householders on such questions as whether the proposed new junior high should include an auditorium and whether the school board is giving satisfactory representation.

The poll, an outgrowth of the Citizens' Committee meetings held to lay the ground work for a school bond issue this fall, will be administered to 300 householders taken at random in subdistricts marked off within the school district.

The pollsters will begin this morning and will complete the polling by nightfall.

Results of the poll will be compiled over the Labor Day weekend and should be ready for public release next week.

The poll was conducted by Citizens' Committee Chairman Bob King, who enlisted the help of his brother-in-law, Dr. Dan Jones, a professional pollster from Utah State University.

Results of the poll will be used to help design the bond issue on the new junior high school scheduled to replace the aging and temporarily condemned Vera C. O'Leary school.

That bond issue election has been tentatively set for Oct. 12.

# Blaine County sets double celebration

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Plans are complete for the Ketchum Wagon Days celebration through Sunday and Monday.

The celebration, which was discontinued in 1958, and many people thought the huge Lewis Freight Wagons would never roll again.

However, merchants and townspeople gathered nearly 100,000 to plan the festival together, according to Dick Mallon, finance chairman.

Parade entries across the state will accompany the celebrations down Ketchum's main street Saturday morning. The massive ore wagons are over 100 years old and were used to haul mineral ore with teams down from the mountain ridges to the Wood River Valley.

The original intent was to gather enough money through donations to establish a fund to build a museum to house the ore wagons. The wagons were given to the city with the provision they be on display.

The schedule of events includes a shotgun an Mjinn Street at 7 p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. street dance.

Breakfast will be served 7 to 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday in the Plaza of Idaho parking lot.

The Junior League begins at 11 a.m., Saturday, followed by the fiddlers contest from noon to 7:30 p.m. at Trail Creek.

A carnival all day Saturday and Sunday features rides for kids. All day tennis tournaments are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Elkhorn and Warm Springs.

An antique gun and auto display in the Sun Valley Mall is also scheduled both days.

Elkhorn will sponsor a barbecue at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday the fiddlers contest will continue at Trail Creek from 10 a.m. through the day.

Many other events are also scheduled.

Boys and girls will also have a parade, a parade and barbecue Sept. 6.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Monday followed by a main street shooting and the lamb and beef barbecue at 1 p.m. in the city park.

The Old Time Fiddlers will play in the afternoon in city park, followed by other musicians through Musicians' Local 474.

Street sports will be in the city park following the barbecue. All events except the parade and softball will be in the park.

The Present Carnival will be set up for kids. The Gary Bushnell American Legion Post will sponsor a bingo game. Kids can scramble in a sawdust pit for small coins.



Old ore wagons will roll again this weekend during Ketchum Wagon Days

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45° Wye \$1.95    1/4 Bend Short Turn \$1.75

Sanitary Tee \$1.00    1/8 Bend \$1.35

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MARBLE TOP COMBINATION

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# Grid season opens with nine Friday games

A new football season opens with nine games across Magic Valley Friday night but for Declo, Oakley and Kuna there will be a lot of old familiar faces to contend with.

Declo will be home to the Glenns Ferry Pilots who bring along Tom Wheeler and Kevin King and those two have been with Glenns Ferry for three years now. Oakley will be at Kimberly where the Bulldogs have a lot of folks returning and Buhl has that high speed backfield it rode to a heady season a year ago.

The new ones in other places. Like new coach on both sidelines when Burley goes to Jerome. Gooding introduces a new mentor. And for the most part most of the teams have a lot of new players.

The Glenns Ferry-Declo thing has been a traditional opener so

the Hornets know exactly how fast Wheeler is and he has the strike spin medals to prove it. But the Hornets will find Wheeler a little bigger and a little tougher and Glenns Ferry is about the same way. Declo is rather an unknown quantity but played a lot of underclassmen a year ago.

Kimberly expresses the opinion that its defense will be the primary weapon of its season. One phrase of that defense — the secondary — probably will get the primary test since the Hornets like to throw the ball.

Actually, the Buhl-Kuna game is a meeting of two veterans clubs. Kuna is returning something like 16 of its 22 offensive defensive positions from last season. Buhl will be largely new in the line.

"We anticipate throwing something like 60 per cent of the time," Coach Jon Lund said earlier in the week. That leaves 40 per cent of speedsters Chris Bell and Terry Clayton and 200-pound rambler Keith Meltzer.

In another traditional opener, Murtaugh will be at Valley, beginning that round robin with Kimberly that usually gets both football and basketball started. Wendell, under new Coach Bob Rasmussen, goes down the hill to test the small Hagerman Pirates. Both teams are hoping to improve on last year's records which weren't among the schools' best.

Raft River, which came within a win of a perfect season, comes out under new Coach Keith Wilson — no challenger to the

Magic Valley Conference having been at Declo for several years. And the Trojans will run into what members of the Big Six Conference think will be an outstanding defensive team — Shoshone. The Indians will be home for that one.

In the only afternoon contest, the Adams County Mustangs, regarded as improved by Coach Lou Carnes, will be at Richfield, which seldom is host.

That will leave things for Filer to open its season on a rare Wednesday date in Mountain Home. Kickoff for that game — very probably the last meeting between the two now that Filer has been admitted to the old Little Five, now Big Six Conference — will be 7:30 p.m.



**Fah honored**  
DEDICATED FAN Fred Resch Sr., left, Twin Falls, is honored by Softball Association President Mel Hine during awards presentations at Harmon Park. Resch sees about 90 percent of the seemingly 50,000 games played there each summer.

## Series title won't make Nicklaus' year — major championship will

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Even a world series of golf victory with its \$100,000 first prize won't mean a good year for Jack Nicklaus.

"I haven't had a good year unless I win a major tournament," said Nicklaus, winner of more majors (16) than any man in the history of the game. "I haven't won a major since I haven't had a good year no matter what happens."

Nicklaus and 19 other top players form around the world tee off beginning at noon today, shooting for a total purse of \$200,000 over 72 holes.

Although this is the 53th world series of golf at Firestone Country Club South Course, this year's is being played under an entirely new format.

The previous 47 were completed after 36 holes and only the winners of the so-called major championships, the U.S. and British opens, the PGA and the Masters, were entered.

This year's event, with its complex qualifying rules which would have allowed a maximum of 25 players without duplications, drew a field of 20.

"I'm surprised at that," said Nicklaus. "But I think all money should be official money. It has just not been our criterion."

Nicklaus, who played his first practice round for the series Wednesday afternoon, described his game as "somewhere between good and lousy. I hit some good shots today, but I was mostly fiddling around."

Nicklaus, however, made a bee line for the practice ranges immediately after finishing his round and just prior to the formal flag-raising ceremonies for those nations involved in the event.

Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA tour and one of the founders of the new series format, welcomed the players.

"Until this week," Beman said, "golf was the only sport which did not have a definitive, season-ending championship. We'd like to think of this event as being 'The Championship.'"

Tom Watson, winner of the 1975 world series, represented the 14-U.S. players in the series, while Jerry Pate, who won the Canadian open as well as the U.S. open, stood in for Canada.

## NFL owners set up 43-man roster limit, decline new contract offers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Putting an end to weeks of waiting and heated breath for nearly 40 players, the National Football League Wednesday announced its constitution to set a 43-player limit for the regular season, although the owners saw fit to give the league's two first-year teams a break.

The established teams must get down to the 43 player limit by 6 p.m. EDT Sept. 6, while the two incoming franchises, Seattle and Tampa Bay, will be allowed to carry 47 players for the first two games of the season. Only 43 of those would be able to dress on game day.

The Seahawks and Buccaneers must cut their rosters to 45 players during the third week, again with just 43 of them dressing for the games.

A wildcat strike of five clubs, led by the New England Patriots, during the 1975 preseason. So far, there has been no talk of a strike this year.

In a stormy 10-hour session Tuesday in Chicago, the NFLPA effectively rejected the latest offer from the owners, put together by NFLPA President Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins and Dan Rooney, a league representative from the Pittsburgh Steelers, by tabling the package and sending its negotiators back to the bargaining table.

Sargent Koch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, which represents the owners, indicated Wednesday his group would make no new offers.

agreement by the clubs is therefore meaningless. As a result, the negotiations are still at the point at which the parties made their most recent proposals — the Management Council on July 28, the union on July 4. The clubs are now proceeding to decide on a player limit and going about the business of preparing for the season.

It was reported one of the points of the proposed contract called for a squad limit of 43, with four players on a taxi squad.

The representatives discussed and voted individually on more than 20 articles in the proposed agreement as a possible preliminary to submitting the package as a whole to the membership. Terms of the proposal and contention between the players and management were not released.

Various points known to be included in the contract proposal were minimum salaries, pension plan, the application of the Feltzelle Rule, moving expenses, pensions and medical insurance.

## Kansas-OSC top sparse slate

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Kansas tangles with Oregon State Saturday night in an intercollegiate football game during a sparse schedule of early contests opening the 1976 college season.

The Jayhawks, ranked 20th in the UPI preseason coaches poll, were the only team to beat Oklahoma last year and are rated contenders in the Big Eight this season.

The Kansas wideback attack features the running of quarterback Nolan Cromwell, an accomplished hurdler who set an NCAA rushing record for quarterbacks with 294 yards gained in a 20-0 win over Oregon State a year ago.

Cromwell, noted for his running, worked on his passing during the summer but Coach Bud Moore says he's been concerned in fall practice over "many dropped" passes by "our receivers."

Augmenting Cromwell in the running attack is heralded halfback Laverne Smith, who has gained over 2,000 yards in his two seasons at Kansas. Anchoring the defensive line is tackle

Mike Butler, an allconference standout, who is coming off a leg injury.

Moore said the main question marks about his club are the secondary defense, depth in the offensive line and the kicking game. He cited inexperience but he does have sophomore kicker Dennis Kerbel, a walk-on last season from Pocatello, Idaho, who earned a full scholarship with four field goals — a school record — in the win over Oregon State.

Oregon State, an independent, has a five star draft pick, says a new coach in Craig Fertig, a 10-year assistant coach at Southern California, where Fertig was a quarterback on some of the great Trojan teams in the early 60s.

"I turned the films of last year's games," he said, "and we're seeing some mistakes, even with 13 letters returning. We've got a much in the beginning for letterman on a 110 record team. But we believe we have recruited well 122 juvece transfers and have gained team speed. An offense/wend program has given us much more size to blend with the speed."

## Brooks Robinson takes from 22 years of playing to start over even

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brooks Robinson has the best year of his life in baseball. The 36-year-old first baseman earned his 10th straight "Gold Glove" award and nearly \$2 million, yet he's also tumbled away all his finances.

Practically all, anyway.

"Ha, ha, your father is going to the poor house," a neighborhood kid teased his eight-year-old daughter, Diana, the other day.

She ran home to her father.

"Daddy, they aren't going to take our house away, are they?" she asked, fighting to hold back tears.

"Of course not," he reassured her.

Three weeks ago, a circuit court judge ordered Brooks Robinson's home in Lutherville, Md., auctioned off following a mortgage foreclosure suit brought by a York, Pa., bank. The bank charged the Baltimore Orioles' popular third baseman had paid back a \$29,500 loan.

Brooks Robinson had obtained the loan for a sporting goods business he operates with two other partners in Timonium, Md. The loan was to have been paid back by April 15, but it wasn't. Robinson challenged the bank's figure. The bank subsequently said he owed only \$196,256, but the judge's order to auction his home still stood. Also due to be auctioned was the home of one of his business partners.

Brooks Robinson has a wife and four kids. He's 39 and hasn't been playing much lately for the Orioles. With a .200 batting average and only

10 rbi's, he hardly needed another problem.

"I don't mind starting over," he said, "but nothing, so one day, this week, he went to the bank, withdrew his life savings and repaid practically the entire loan.

In so doing, Brooks Robinson made sure he wouldn't lose his home. Neither will his partner now. The loan to Brooks Robinson's Sporting Goods business was made out in Robinson's name, and by repaying it, he saved two homes.

"That Brooks," says the 54-year-old owner, "we all know who he hasn't been able to play ball the past two years. I told him he worked 22 years playing ball, saving his money, and now he has to start all over again. If he lives 500 years, he'll never get back all that he put into his business."

To some ballplayers' fun and amusement, some think some like to live big. Brooks never did any of these things. When news of his financial distress came to light, everybody's reaction was "how could it possibly happen to somebody like upstanding, lean-living Brooks Robinson, baseball's All-American boy?"

"You just don't know how something like that happens," his wife says. "Brooks would be at his sporting goods business all the time because he had to play ball. You have to put your trust and confidence in someone else in a case like that, and suddenly you're told all the money is gone. Brooks isn't down, depressed at all though. He just keeps everything inside him. He's unrelax. He looks at all these five minutes and says 'are you all right?' I tell him, yes, until

I start thinking about what happened."

Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove and Jimmie Foxx all played in Baltimore, but none was more popular than Brooks Robinson. As soon as people in Baltimore learned of his plight, his telephone never stopped ringing.

"They were absolutely incredible," says Crane. "They called up and offered him as much as \$5,000 and \$10,000 to help him out. They didn't want to lend him the money, they wanted to give it to him. I've never heard of Brooks ever being asked for money. He wouldn't take a penny. He's such a proud person. This whole thing is a shame. He didn't do anything dishonest or illegal, he only made a bad investment. He was saving that money for his retirement, but now I laugh and tell him he's going to have to live on his own sweat and tears. He's optimistic, though. He has his health, he thinks his sporting goods business will be all right now and he'd like to keep playing ball. He certainly doesn't want to retire. With all this in his mind, he's bound to do better."

Soon, Hank Peters, the Orioles' executive vice president and general manager, will talk it over with Robinson and the two will talk about Brooks' future.

"He thinks he can play," says Peters, "without saying whether he agrees or not. We've brought down the pieces about this year and he has done an outstanding job. It's hard to know where you could play a Brooks Robinson. We would like to have him with the club, and we want to explore other areas."

## Superdome compiles \$5.1 million deficit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Superdome compiled a \$5.1 million operating deficit during its first year of operation, stadium officials said Wednesday.

The state division of administration reported the stadium ended the fiscal year June 30 with operating expenses of \$10.6 million and operating revenues of \$5.5 million. The dome was opened in August, 1975.

It also costs \$10.3 million a year to retire superdome construction bonds, but that amount was partially offset by \$3.7 million from a special hotel tax dedicated to the stadium.

Stadium officials expected the stadium to run a deficit its first year and they included extra funds in its budget. But the budget still fell short and an extra \$4.8 million had to be added to prevent a temporary closure of the building for the last quarter of the year.

The dome cost figures were released one day after a judge discharged the special Orleans Parish Grand Jury which spent part of its one year term investigating allegations of wrongdoing at the dome.

The Grand Jury studied allegations of fee-splitting and kickbacks in connection with dome contracts and issued a "no report" on its findings. District Attorney Harry Connick said some of the cases presented to the Grand Jury involved questionable practices, but nothing that was illegal.

## New Jersey opens huge complex

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey kicked off its bid Wednesday night for a share of the New York horse racing dollar with the opening of the \$32 million Meadowlands sport complex in ceremonies in which Gov. Brendan Byrne was prominently featured.

An estimated 25,000 persons trickled through massive traffic jams to watch the first of 10 harness races on the "super fast" mile-long track. Traffic became so bad that officials began turning away cars and buses on arteries leading into the complex prior to the first race at 10 p.m.

Byrne and David A. Sarna, the chairman of the New Jersey sports and exposition authority, made brief opening statements and then drove a buggy through a blue and yellow raincoat stretched across the finish line.

As Byrne stepped to the speaker's platform a

man shouted out: "Governor, don't bother being reelected." Another man said, "We don't want your income tax."

The opening of the track came on the first day of the state's "big bang" being called "from the paddocks of New Jersey."

"A lot of people thought we wouldn't finish the Meadowlands," Byrne said as the crowd outside the enclosed grandstand attempted to draw him out with booing.

"Tonight in New Jersey, we are off to the races, but keep your eye on us, we have just begun," Byrne said as he quickly concluded his speech.

Byrne and members of the New Jersey Racing Commission then circled the track in an English "coach and four" with the governor sitting beside the driver.

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# Martin shocks Solomon in net open

## Filer stays unbeaten in volleyball tournament

**FILER** — Filer seized control midway through the first game to defeat Minico and become the only undefeated team in the girls volleyball invitational Wednesday night.

Coach Julie Astorga's team had trouble getting started and fell behind 7-2 as the semi-final began. But the Wildcats caught up at 12-12 to win the opener 15-12 and then clinched the victory with a 15-5 burst.

The result was not totally unexpected by Minico Coach Gene Sheehy, who prior to the game, said "they are too polished and too practiced for us right now. I'm afraid, but I believe we can make it interesting for everyone later in the year."

Meanwhile, Kimberly and Jerome advanced in the loser bracket. Kimberly dropped Valley 15-5 and 15-3 and then eliminated Buhl 15-6, 15-9. Gooding opened the session by outlasting Burley 15-5, 8-15, 15-3 but Jerome then sent the Senators home 15-9, 15-12.

The schedule for Thursday's concluding session includes 5 p.m., Jerome vs. Kimberly; 6 p.m., Minico vs. Jerome; Kimberly winner, and 7:30 p.m., Filer vs. winner of the 6 p.m. game. Should Filer lose the first match, the extra session is slated for 8:30 p.m.

## Delaware expects \$500,000 handle in first grid lottery

**DOVER, Del. (UPI)**—Delaware has kicked off its football wagering game and lottery director Peter M. Simmons is predicting gross sales receipts may reach \$500,000 during the lottery's first week.

"Everything seems to be going exceptionally well," said Simmons Wednesday, the first day of ticket sales. "We expect \$200,000 in gross receipts, maybe even \$300,000."

"Our agents have been giving out tickets and valuing them," he said. "Under the rules of the game, tickets are distributed free and do not become valid unless a bet is made."

Tickets for the opening day of the National

Football League's regular season, Sept. 12, must be validated by Sept. 11.

"I expect that most people will watch the pre-season games this weekend to give them a better idea of the terms," Simmons said.

Bettors have two options. In the "Touchdown" game, selections are made on up to five games, with the better choosing teams and approximately how many points they will win by. Payouts are on a pari-mutuel basis.

"Football Bonus" runs on a straight run-loss basis with bettors choosing the winners of seven games. Bets between \$1 and \$10 can be wagered on each game.

## Redskins' president promises super bowl

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Washington Redskins, is convinced this year's team is super bowl-bound.

"I believe deeply and sincerely we have the best team in Redskin history and they'll give you the best record this city has ever had." He told an audience at an annual welcome lunch for the squad. "We're going to take you to Pasadena for the Super Bowl."

He credited Coach George Allen "for strengthening the team more than any other in the National Football League in the off-season" by acquiring three top free agents, Calvin Hill, John Riggins and Jean Fungelt, and trading for defensive veterans Jake Scott, John Matusak and Joe LaVender.

Williams also forecast that the eight remaining unsigned Washington players will be under contract before regular season play begins Sept. 12.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer, in accepting the George Halas Award for Most Courageous Player in 1975, voted him by the pro football writers of America, was almost as optimistic as Williams, telling the lunch guests: "This year is going to be one of our greatest. The whole squad is ready."

## Siderowf, Ridley survive in second round of US amateur

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Gordon Brewer of Huntington Valley, Pa., knocked off former two-time champion Gary Cowan of Canada 3 and 2 Wednesday, but British Amateur titled Dick Siderowf and defending champ Fred Ridley of Wilton, Fla., posted second round victories in the 76th U.S. amateur tournament.

Ridley, who advanced on a tie Tuesday, moved into the third round with a 4 and 3 decision over Mike Stoll of Portland, Ore. After Stoll lost, admitting he was "hecky," squeaked past 21-year-old Julius Barros Jr., the son of the champion two and 1.

Cowan of Kitchener, Ontario, who won the U.S. Am in 1966 and 1971, was 2 up after 10 holes, but then lost five holes in a row to Brewer, 30, the Philadelphia amateur champion.

Cowan, who has played the low and elegant layout on the 18th hole, Cowan quit playing in the U.S. amateur after finishing 19 in 1971, to devote more time to his family and job as an insurance man.

He said half seriously, "Maybe I'm going to quit again."

Brewer called his turn-around victory "the biggest win of my career," but didn't take all the credit.

"I would have to say, he (Cowan) lost," he said.

Cowan was extremely critical of the high rough and uncutted greens on the short hole.

difficult Bob-Air Country Club layout. He blamed the U.S. Golf Association. But Brewer didn't go along with that.

"I don't feel that's so," Brewer said. "When you have a short-golf course, they've got to make the players drive onto the fairways."

Seeking to become only the fifth player in history to win both the British and U.S. Amateurs in the same year, Siderowf, 39, nosed out Barros with a bogey five to win on the 17th hole.

"I had pretty damned lucky to still be alive here," said Siderowf, who teamed with a 1-up victory over Mike Barge, Fargo, N.D., Tuesday.

"I just haven't been swinging very well at all. I was playing pretty well when I got here but I don't remember swinging that well for the course."

Sub out — a Stockbroker from Westport, Conn., "could duplicate a feat turned in by the immortal Bobby Jones in winning both amateurs in the same year. He is also one of only 11 men who have won the British Amateur twice, having won it the first time in 1973."

"Obviously," he said, "I want to win this tournament. That would be very nice. But I haven't thought too much about winning both of them in the same year. But I'm not playing very well so I don't hold a lot of hope."

## FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)



Martin's victory leap

## Men refigure balanced payoff

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)**—Chris Evert earns approximately \$1,300 per set more than the male champion at the U.S. Open—and, naturally, the boys don't like it.

Not do the men subscribe to the "theory" put forward by Billie Jean King, the leader of the movement when the ladies received parity with the men at Forest Hills three years ago, that they provide equal entertainment.

The men are solidly behind Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All England Club, who said his committee was prepared to offer the ladies only 10 per cent of the men's purse next year, despite the threat of a boycott by the women.

Both champions will receive \$300,000 at Forest Hills this year.

"Thirty-year women received first-round byes here so their draw could be equal that of the men at 128."

No male received a bye.

When the "champion" is crowned Sept. 12, he'll have won 11 matches in seven matches. The last three were bysets.

Jimmy Connors, winner of \$300,000 in tournament and "challenge match" competition this year, said the men should claim equal money with the women.

"The men should hold out for equal money with the women," said Connors, who celebrated his 24th birthday today. "One of the guys figured Chris earns approximately \$1,300 per set more than the male champion here."

"Now, that's not fair. The girls just don't have that many talented players."

At last week's Federation Cup in Philadelphia, which attracted the top women players, from 20 nations, the Spectrum was virtually empty for the first six days, despite the presence of King, Rosie Casals, Virginia Wade, Evonne Cawley, and many others.

The final, in which King and Cawley went head-to-head with the championship in the balance, attracted a crowd of approximately 20,000.

Wimbledon champion, who was succeeded by John Newcombe

as president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, did not wish to be drawn into the argument.

After reflecting, he said, "It's all a matter of market value."

Chris Evert and Evonne Cawley have it, but the others don't have it just yet.

## Solomon, Martin's 7-5, 6-4 defeat of Solomon, the moonballer

Solomon, Martin's 7-5, 6-4 defeat of Solomon, the moonballer veteran pro later to play, was the first upset of the 12-day tournament and was followed by the ouster of Poland's 11th seeded Wojtek Fibak, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2, by South African Itay Moore.

Nastase, winner of the Orange, N.J., tournament last Saturday, was in the opening game of his first-round match, against Onny Parraun when the New Zealander, attempting to hit an overhead, pulled a muscle in his back and was unable to continue.

The 11th-seeded Romanian brought cheers from the disappointed crowd when he faced three ballboys. He hit thundering serves and

overheads and, after a five-minute exhibition, picked up his rackets and left the court.

Orantes has nursed a pinched nerve in his forearm for the last few weeks and it was doubtful he'd be able to defend his title. "But you can't give up without a fight," the toothy Spaniard said after defeating Japan's Jun Kuki, 7-5, 6-1, in a curious match.

Orantes said he'll have to undergo an operation before he can become a contender again. Kuki, who has no service of which to speak, made Orantes work in the first set by returning everything, but an 11th game was sufficient to put the champion ahead. He broke Kuki's service for a 3-1 lead in the second set, and never looked back.

It was only the second victory registered by the 19-year-old Martin at the famed West Side Tennis Club and in Solomon, rated an outsider to win the \$30,000 top prize, he picked one of the toughest men on the pro tour to upset.

While Solomon faltered, the other seeds, including Mexico's Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, Eddie Dibbs, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried and Yngus Gerulaitis all progressed with "reasonable ease."

Although it was warm and sunny for the first day of the 12-day championship, conditions were made difficult because of a swirling wind.

The 5-foot-6 Solomon, winner of three circuit events this year and a finalist on Monday in the U.S. Pro championships at Brookline, Mass., where he lost a tough four-setter to

Bjorn Borg, said he should have been given the day off, the same as the second-seeded Swede.

"I spent everything I had in the first set but Billy just kept coming at me. It wasn't there today. I had no drive. It's not fair that I had to play and Borg was given the day off. I was really surprised when I learned I was scheduled to play the third match on the Stadium Court," Solomon said.

Martin said, "I've lost close, three-set matches for the last four weeks. I'm getting better each week."

Solomon, who has won \$141,300 this year and scored victories in the Volvo Classic at Washington, the River Oaks at Houston and the Louisville Classic, was heavily favored to defeat Martin. But he just wasn't able to take advantage of his opportunities. He led 5-2 in the first set and then saw Martin reel off five straight games for the set.

In the second set, Solomon led 2-1 and 3-2. He hid two set points at 3-3 and another two in the next game.

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# Bases-loaded walk lets Cards nip Reds

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Cincinnati relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick issued two-out walk to Don Kessinger with the bases loaded in the 11th-inning Wednesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Reds.

Keith Hernandez led off the Cardinals' 11th with a double into the leftfield corner and Eastwick intentionally walked Ted Simmons. Charlie Gant got his first major league hit when he hunted successfully to load the bases.

ST. LOUIS	REDS
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
10th Inning	0-0
11th Inning	0-1
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-1</b>

KANSAS CITY	BALTIMORE	NEW YORK	OAKLAND
1st Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
4th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
5th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
6th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
7th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
8th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
9th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
10th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
11th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>

PHILADELPHIA	ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK	OAKLAND
1st Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
4th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
5th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
6th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
7th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
8th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
9th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
10th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
11th Inning	0-0	0-0	0-0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>

## Cal, Tanana beat Tigers

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Frank Tanana tossed a six-hitter for his 15th victory and Dave Collins collected a double and two singles to drive in two runs Wednesday night to spark the California Angels to a 4-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

In completing an American League high 20th game of the season, Tanana struck out eight and didn't walk a batter.

ANAHEIM	TIGERS
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
10th Inning	0-0
11th Inning	0-0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-1</b>

## Indians trip Chicago 3-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Bibby tossed a five-hitter and battery mate Ray Fosnot hit a solo homer Wednesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The triumph was Cleveland's fifth in a row and its eighth in the last nine games.

INDIANS	CHICAGO
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
10th Inning	0-0
11th Inning	0-0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-3</b>



NEWCOMER Willie McCovey, left, is welcomed to the American League and Oakland Athletics by Rolfe Fingers. McCovey was bought by the A's from San Diego and will be used as a designated hitter. (UPI/telephoto)

## Mets blank Giants 1-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Kosman tossed a three-hitter for his 17th victory and Felix Millan and John Alinger hit consecutive doubles in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the New York Mets a 1-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

METS	GIANTS
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
10th Inning	0-0
11th Inning	0-0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-1</b>

## Astros sweep Phil series

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cliff Johnson slammed a solo home run in the seventh inning and rookie right-hander Bo McLaughlin hurled his second major league shutout to lead the Houston Astros to their seventh straight victory and a three-game sweep in a 1-0 triumph Wednesday night over the Philadelphia Phillies.

ASTROS	PHILS
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
10th Inning	0-0
11th Inning	0-0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-3</b>

## Pirates win sixth in row

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bruce Kison fired a seven-hitter for eight innings and drove in two runs with a single Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the San Diego Padres 3-1 for their sixth straight victory.

PIRATES	PADRES
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
10th Inning	0-0
11th Inning	0-0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-3</b>

## Orioles beat Royals 7-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lee May hammered his 21th home run Wednesday night to highlight a five-run fifth inning which gave the Baltimore Orioles a 7-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals and enabled Mike Flanagan to win his first major league game.

ORIOLES	ROYALS
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-5
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
10th Inning	0-0
11th Inning	0-0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-7</b>

### STANDINGS

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
National League	Kansas City	73	45	.618	0
	Los Angeles	68	50	.576	5 1/2
	Philadelphia	67	51	.567	6 1/2
	Pittsburgh	66	52	.559	7 1/2
	San Diego	65	53	.551	8 1/2
	St. Louis	64	54	.543	9 1/2
	Atlanta	63	55	.534	10 1/2
	Chicago	62	56	.526	11 1/2
	Cincinnati	61	57	.517	12 1/2
	Montreal	60	58	.509	13 1/2
American League	Kansas City	73	45	.618	0
	Los Angeles	68	50	.576	5 1/2
	Philadelphia	67	51	.567	6 1/2
	Pittsburgh	66	52	.559	7 1/2
	San Diego	65	53	.551	8 1/2
	St. Louis	64	54	.543	9 1/2
	Atlanta	63	55	.534	10 1/2
	Chicago	62	56	.526	11 1/2
	Cincinnati	61	57	.517	12 1/2
	Montreal	60	58	.509	13 1/2

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## Language barrier delays NBA career

BOSTON (UPI) — Yugoslavian Olympic basketball player Drozen Dalgagic, hampered by an apparently insurmountable language barrier, will not be playing in the NBA this year.

Atlanta Braves (UPI) — Jerry Morales knocked in four runs including two with a single in the 14th inning off Buzz Capra Wednesday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Montana (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Montana, who led Notre Dame to two come-from-behind victories last season, separated his right shoulder during a team scrimmage Wednesday and will be out indefinitely, a school official said.

Giants sign Sneed (UPI) — Norm Sneed, a 37-year-old quarterback released earlier this week by San Francisco, Wednesday was signed by the New York Giants.

Sox blank Rangers 3-0 (UPI) — Ernie Johnson and Tom Armbrister combined to shut out the New York Yankees on "seven hits Wednesday night in pitching the Oakland A's to a 3-0 victory and to within seven games of first place in the American League West.

Phillies blank Yankees 3-0 (UPI) — Steve Carlton pitched a five-hitter for his 15th victory and Steve Carlton pitched a five-hitter for his 15th victory Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Reds blank Yankees 3-0 (UPI) — Tom Seaver pitched a five-hitter for his 15th victory and Tom Seaver pitched a five-hitter for his 15th victory Wednesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 triumph over the New York Yankees.

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Astros blank Yankees 3-0 (UPI) — Cliff Johnson pitched a seven-hitter for his 15th victory and Cliff Johnson pitched a seven-hitter for his 15th victory Wednesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Pirates blank Yankees 3-0 (UPI) — Bruce Kison pitched a seven-hitter for his 15th victory and Bruce Kison pitched a seven-hitter for his 15th victory Wednesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Orioles blank Yankees 7-1 (UPI) — Lee May pitched a five-run fifth inning which gave the Baltimore Orioles a 7-1 triumph over the New York Yankees.

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**Orioles beat Royals 7-1**  
 BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lee May hammered his 21th home run Wednesday night to highlight a five-run fifth inning which gave the Baltimore Orioles a 7-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals and enabled Mike Flanagan to win his first major league game.

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# Livestock, grain lower farm prices 4 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plunging livestock and grain prices sent the volatile average farm product prices down 4 per cent in the month ending Aug. 15, wiping out spring and early summer advances and leaving the average 4 per cent below a year earlier, the Agriculture Department says.

Department officials said increases for milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables offset part of the losses for hogs, cattle, wheat, corn, sorghum and soybeans — but the net result was still the steepest one-month decline since June, 1973.

Administration farm officials say prices for some commodities — especially cattle — are expected to strengthen later. But there was further bad news in another section of the price report.

Officials reported that farmers' costs declined 0.5 per cent in August, but this was due mainly to lower prices for feed and feeder livestock commodities which some farmers sell to others and the decline left costs still 6 per cent above a year earlier while farm prices were 4 per cent lower.

As a result, the report showed that farm returns in mid-August slipped to 71 per cent of the "fair earning power" partly standard, compared with 73 per cent in July and 78 per cent a year earlier.

Administration economists discount the value of the old parity standard and prefer to point out that net farm income during the past three years has been at record and near-record levels. But the parity figures still are cited frequently

by political campaigners.

The August decline in the volatile farm price index was not expected to produce any marked change in retail food forecasts. The raw price index is usually a rough guide to future retail trends, but its month to month fluctuations do not always signal basic changes in the food outlook.

Currently, administration officials are predicting that retail food prices this year will average 3 to 4 per cent above 1975, less than half of last year's advance, and saying that the same 3 to 4 per cent rate of gain is probable in the first half of 1977.

Tuesday's price report showed hogs down \$5.10 per hundredweight to \$42.00 compared with \$56.10 a year earlier. Beef cattle slumped 70 cents to \$32.80 a hundredweight compared with \$32.30 a year earlier.

Administration experts say cattle prices will rise later this year because farmers, who have been losing \$65 to \$100 a head, are cutting back production. But increasing hog supplies are a result, the week called for public pressure on meat industry middlemen to help both farmers and consumers by narrowing their wide margins in order to produce further declines in retail meat prices.

Other commodities showing losses in August included wheat, which fell to \$2.37 a bushel compared with \$3.33 in July and \$4.79 a year ago.

# US land influence rapped

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "A day of reckoning is coming" unless federal influence on land use is reduced, according to a respondent to the "Farm Line" sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America Aug. 25.

Most Senators and Congressmen respond only to the majority of constituents who "holler about high food prices." John Barratta, Mountain Home, said when he called top government officials on the farm line to communicate his ideas on the general topic of "Land Use and Resource Allocation."

But unless Congress recognizes the needs of

the five per cent who produce it, Barratta continued. "Mr. and Mrs. America will be sitting at dinner with knife and fork at an empty table."

Barratta was one of more than 500 callers to the toll-free number at Agriculture Council of America, TACAF headquarters in Washington who had a chance to air their opinions and complaints to top government officials and leading members of planning and public interest groups headed by Sen. James McCure, Idaho.

# Judge downs objection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal district Judge William Bryant today temporarily struck down a controversial Agriculture Department regulation which regulates use by meat processors — on a temporary basis — of "mechanically deboned meat" including ground-up bone in hot dogs and other foods.

Attorneys for the Justice Department and for a consumer coalition fighting the regulation differed sharply, however, on the meaning of the action.

Justice attorney Vincent B. Terlep Jr. said suspension of the temporary regulation — which was designed to remain in effect until the Agriculture Department completes its current consideration of a permanent rule on the issue — did not legally ban marketing of meats including ground bone because it basically spelled out limits on how the products could be used rather than providing basic authority for their use.

The attorney said there is no current legal basis for automatically banning all such meats because Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has never ruled them to be adulterated.

Consumer attorney Daniel Efromyson, however, countered that "we say the stuff is adulterated and should be immediately taken off the market for human consumption."

Bryant, ruling on a suit brought by six consumer organizations, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and Maryland attorney general Francis Burch, granted a temporary restraining order against the temporary regulation which was issued last April 27.

# Hogs steady at Jerome auction

JEROME — Fat hogs sold steadily at the Producer's Livestock weekly auction.

Fat and feeder lambs were steady to strong, slaughter cows steady last week. Slaughter bulls strong to \$1 higher. Holstein feeder steers \$1 to \$2 lower. Choice feeder steers and heifers weak to \$1 lower. Choice steer and heifer calves steady to strong.

Fat hogs 40.00 to 44.00, fat and feeder lambs 20.00 to 24.00, ewes 8.00-12.00, baby calves 10.00-20.00, started calves 30.00-60.00, commercial and utility heifers 28.00-33.00, commercial and standard cows 25.00-27.50, utility cows 23.00-25.00, summer and culler cows 20.00-25.00.

# Pesticide data withheld

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Kepone contractor Virgil A. Hundtelle has testified in the Kepone conspiracy trial of two Allied Chemical Corp. employees that he and others deliberately withheld information about the toxic pesticide from the federal government.

Hundtelle, a co-owner of the defunct Life Science Products Co. which produced Kepone for Allied, testified as a govern-

ment witness Tuesday that Frank L. Piguet and Gerald P. Williams were among those who worked out a "compromise" to conceal the information from the Environmental Protection Agency in 1972.

Piguet and Williams are on trial in U.S. District Court on charges that they conspired to illegally discharge Kepone and other toxic substances into the James River from Allied's

Hopewell, Va. plant.

At that time the Allied plant was producing the fire ant and roach killer and had not yet contracted the manufacture out to Life Science.

He said both he and Piguet were aware of EPA reporting requirements.

When pressed by Judge Robert H. Merhige about his use of the word "compromise" to describe the scheme, Hundtelle said he meant the most agreed-to deal.

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# Firm to expand Boise division

BOISE (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard Co. will introduce a second 100-employee division in Boise over the next two years. The firm is expected to add another \$5 million in payroll to the community. A third division will eventually be added in Boise, company spokesmen said today.

Hackworth said it will take about two years to make the transition and the initial work force of about 70 people will be moved in from the San Francisco operation. Hewlett-Packard currently has over a \$7 million investment in equity and assets, and a \$5 million payroll in Boise.

# Mining firm seeks pollution variance

BOISE (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co. will request a variance on an air pollution regulation Wednesday that would allow the company to produce lead-sinter during weather inversions if the stock piles are low that could reach emergency episode levels.

granted we would be creating a crisis situation. The present regulation requires a halt to sinter production when pollution levels build up in the Kellogg Valley.

# Moths kill trees

BOISE (UPI) — Some 100 acres of fir trees in the Owyhee Mountains have been damaged by Douglas-fir tussock moths this summer, a Forest Service official said Wednesday.

Douglas-fir and subalpine fir on federal, state and private lands in the area. Infestations were detected during an aerial survey, and Ollive said ground checks confirmed the Douglas-fir tussock moth was responsible for the defoliations.

# Carter's son to speak

BOISE (UPI) — Jack Carter, son of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will speak at a Sept. 10 fundraising banquet for Democratic congressional candidate Ken Purley.

# Chemical-OK sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Forest Service is asking EPA approval for use of three chemicals that may save shade trees from the mountain pine beetle.

# Amtrak authorized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a two-year, \$62-million authorization bill today to continue the operation and development of the government's rail passenger programs, including Amtrak.

# Andrus to appeal decision

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will appeal a district court decision cancelling his veto of two bills after the 1978 legislature adjourned.

# State ruling on tuition clarified

BOISE (UPI) — School districts cannot require residents as a criterion for enrollment, the attorney general said Tuesday, but nonresidents and their home districts are liable for tuition.

attorney general and would regard it as such until advised in writing that it is not. He also said the letter provokes an additional question of whether students can cross attendance zones within districts if they can cross district lines.

concurrent with Hargis' findings — that they appeared to follow Idaho law as written. "There was nothing in correct in the letter," he said, adding, "it just doesn't go into an in-depth analysis that a formal opinion does."

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# State probes possible million-dollar timber trespass by Boise Cascade

BOISE (UPI) — State land officials are investigating a possible quarter-million-dollar timber trespass by Boise Cascade Corporation on state endowment lands near Donnelly.

Assistant Land Director Jack Gillette said field crews will move into the disputed area next week to begin stump-sucking and estimate more precisely the value of the loss.

He said the state alleges Boise Cascade cut the timber on an estimated 200 acres outside the boundaries of a timber sale contract signed in June 1971.

Although Boise Cascade has paid for the estimated five to six million board feet involved in the alleged trespass, he said it did so on the value of the timber at the time the contract was signed in 1971. He said field crews will estimate the value of the timber when it was cut in 1974 and then bill the company for the difference.

adding in a penalty of at least one and one-half times that value.

The difference between what Boise Cascade already has paid and what it may have to pay at just the one and one-half time penalty, Gillette said, is an estimated \$234,000.

If double or treble damages are assessed, he said, the bill could be even higher.

Land Director Gordon Trombley wrote about the alleged trespass in a memorandum to members of the Board of Land Commissioners. He said the timber apparently was logged outside the sale boundaries from late 1973 through late 1974 — and, he said, apparently with the knowledge of Robert T. Coats, McCall, the 21-year-old Department's area supervisor for the Payette Lakes area and the state employe in charge of the sale.

State land officials have

begun dismissal proceedings against Coats and Coats went on administrative leave, as of today pending grievance procedures under the State Personnel Commission.

Coats acknowledged there may have been some slopover from the original sale boundaries but he told UPI it was minor and that most of the timber in question was cut within the confines of the sale.

Gillette said Coats acknowledged to him that at least 150 acres were logged outside the timber sale. Gillette said aerial photographs of the area — a ridge to the west of the upper end of Cascade Reservoir and a little west and south of Donnelly — indicate timber was cut on at least 200 acres outside the sale boundaries.

He said Coats did not have authority to alter the boundaries of the timber sale contract and for that matter,

neither did he nor Trombley.

Some of the "disputed acreage needed cutting," he said, but it should have been put up for bid and let out on contract.

Vern Courney, director of industry affairs for Boise Cascade and former head of its Timber and Wood Products Division, expressed surprise when first asked about the alleged trespass. After checking into the reports he said the corporation acted under direction of Coats.

"All we know is we were working under that guy's direction as an agent of the state," Courney said.

Gillette said the alleged trespass first was noticed by performance auditors from the State Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination while looking over harvest volume and comparing it with the timber sale contract last fall.

Trombley said weather conditions prevented an on-

ground survey of the area until this summer. Gillette said he, Coats, Dale Anderson of the Emmet Boise Cascade office and others looked over the contract earlier this summer.

In beginning dismissal proceedings against Coats, Gillette said, the state is beyond his authority and exercised poor judgment. He said, however, there are no allegations of any criminal wrongdoing — either by Coats or by the corporation.

"There is no evidence of any skulduggery," Gillette stressed.

He said Coats had worked for the agency for about 10 years and had been supervisor at McCall for the past five. He said generally he was a good employe and — had this incident not occurred — been considered a career employe with the department.

Gillette said the reported estimated value of the timber allegedly cut outside the sale

boundaries was strictly a rough estimate and might be \$80,000 of either way.

Besides assessing a penalty of one and one-half times the timber's value, he said the state even could attempt to collect double or treble damages — depending on what the investigators learn.

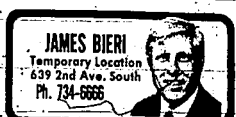
Attorney General Wayne L. Kilwell, alerted about the alleged trespass three weeks ago, said he intends to bill Boise Cascade for the additional value of the timber — plus the penalty — once he gets more exact information about the case.

Further complicating the case, Gillette said, was the fact that the state employe assigned to mark the sale timber for cutting did a poor

job — necessitating additional designation of trees by Coats.

However, he said, Coats' authority to designate the cuts was restricted to the sale boundaries.

"I regret it was a poor sale when they set it up," Gillette said.



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## Congress OK's compromise military spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees Wednesday approved a compromise \$18.2 billion defense appropriations bill that ultimately could hike military spending by \$1.4 billion over current levels.

The legislation, which goes to the House and Senate for approval, includes a "go slow" approach to the Air Force's B-1 bomber, delaying a decision on full-scale production for the next president.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter had asked that a production decision be made after the next president is sworn into office. President Ford rejected Congress to fund the \$2.6 billion project and start production immediately.

The conference report authorizes the defense budget

at \$18.2 billion, under the House and Senate targets. Ford's budget request was \$17.5 billion.

Both sides are likely to be increased by \$2.2 billion this year due to supplemental appropriations needed to cover pay hikes for blue collar and military personnel. This would push fiscal 1977 defense spending to \$18.5 billion — up \$1.4 billion from the \$17.1 billion in fiscal 1976.

"In my judgment, this is a diminution of the antidefense attitude in the country," said the House conferee chairman, Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., a defense advocate.

Conferees killed the Navy's Condor missile program, under research and development for 13 years. The Defense Department hoped to begin a \$1 billion production

program for 60 missiles in fiscal 1977.

The Condor, built by Rockwell International, was killed because it is an electrical optical missile that doesn't work at night or in fog, clouds or rain.

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## Judge in Harris case threatened

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles office of the FBI received a bomb threat Tuesday night against the judge of Superior Court Judge Magk Brandler after the judge sentenced William and Emily Harris to terms up to life imprisonment, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A male voice on the telephone told the FBI, "Judge Brandler's house is going to be blown up in two hours." The call was received at 9:35 p.m.

The FBI notified other law enforcement agencies immediately and Brandler's home in Beverly Hills was reportedly under guard by police.

Asked whether the threat was considered a real danger, a possibly the work of a crank, an FBI spokesman said, "We don't know but we have to take all things like this seriously."

The Symbiote Liberation Army revolutionaries — ex-corrupted Brandler Tuesday in court before he handed down

maximum penalties of 11 years to life for armed robbery, kidnapping and auto theft.

Emily Harris called him a "vengeful maniac."

The Harrises were expected to be moved within the next few days to state prisons but the time, means and route were closely kept securely secret. William Harris is to be sent to the state prison at Chino and Mrs. Harris to the California Institution for Women at Frazier.

During the trial, they were held in a top floor jail of the Hall of Justice and brought through a tunnel to the Criminal Courts Building for court sessions.

The Harrises face another trial in the San Francisco area for the February 1974 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. Deputy District Attorney Alexander M. Selvin announced Wednesday they would appear in Berkeley Municipal Court Sept. 22 for arraignment on those charges.

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# College dropout watches for war at UN Sinai post

MITLA PASS, Sinai (UPI) — Greg Burris was leaning back in a chair and smoking a cigarette when the first squawk came over the monitor box at the American watch station.

The 29-year-old college dropout from Garland, Tex., squashed out his cigarette, picked up a pair of binoculars and looked down from his hilltop post at the yellow sands of the Mitla Pass.

It was only a legload of U.N. soldiers traveling east from Checkpoint 5186. Burris shook his head of shoulder-length hair and sat back again.

The first anniversary of the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement today was just another day for the 170 American men and women monitoring the accord from seven surveillance posts in the barren Sinai Desert.

"It was exciting at first but it didn't take long to get over that," Burris said. "I used to be relieved every time we had a false alarm but now it's nothing more than routine."

Burris, who joined the U.N. Sinai Field Mission two months ago after dropping out of Richard Junior College in Dallas, said he tries not to think about what would happen if war breaks out again in the Sinai.

"It's entered everybody's mind," he said. "There's always a chance of war. But you've got to put it in the back of your mind. You can't let it worry you."

Burris, wearing the U.S. mission's bright orange jacket over a pair of red swim trunks, said he likes his work at the Mitla West watch station, nicknamed Cuddo Mountain after a

peach back in Texas.

"I really enjoy it," he said, stretching out his sunbaked feet. "It's got problems like anything else. But it isn't rough as I was told it would be."

Burris earns \$1,400 a month tax free plus a 20 per cent bonus if he sticks it out for 18 months. He works 40 hours a week but he gets a week off every 21 days.

He lives in a carpeted, motel-style room, down to a bottle opener in the bathroom at Mitla City, an air-conditioned base camp put up by the builders of the Holiday Inn estate.

He can buy quality Scotch at \$2 a bottle in the PX, attend free movies, play tennis on two lighted courts and lustre his buddies on a pair of pool tables.

Thursday, September 2, 1976 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 57

but her room remains a tiny problem for all but the 10 women, mostly in their 20s and 30s.

Ann Donner, a divorcee from Quintas, Tex., left her job in the classified department of the Federal Reserve in Dallas to join the laundry at Butler City.

"I think I'll stay forever," she said, sitting on a comfortable sofa in the main lounge. "This is the first time I've ever been out of the country and I'll never be the same again."

She laughed when asked about the male-female ratio.

"There's certainly a lot of them," she said. "They treat us like queen bees. I'll be spoiled when I get back home."

Swensen's Magic Markets Present

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Anything esoteric is like a place where you can drive in your car and catch a limit of fish in 2 hours — in short, something not many people know about. Not many people know about Swensen's esoteric frozen raspberries in 10 lb. boxes, Individually Quick Frozen (IQF) that are so sweet, it tastes like they've been sweetened — without any sugar added. At 80¢ per pound, already picked, cleaned and frozen, these raspberries cost less than most fresh ones, picked or unpicked (when you can find them) and so they shouldn't remain esoteric much longer.

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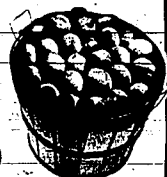
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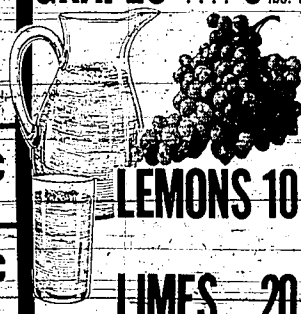
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# Livestock judging opens Minico fair

**RUPERT** — Livestock competition and judging of the various 4-H and FFA projects exhibits dominated activities during Wednesday's official opening of the Minico County Fair.

Beef, goat and horse showings were Wednesday morning with the smaller livestock judged in the afternoon at the fairgrounds near Rupert.

Feet, scope and sleep will compete today to wrap up all animal competition except the open dairy class. That and the fat stock sale highlight Friday's fair agenda, with paraded-horse-racing set for Saturday through Monday.

Rabbits were shown by both FFA and 4-H members at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The flower show also opened then at the adjacent National Guard Armory.

The open beef competition and the 4-H and FFA beef filling and showing contests were at 2 p.m. Judging of poultry and pocket pet projects were also at 2 p.m.

The FFA market buildings closed all day for judging of 4-H home economics, crops and produce projects, FFA crops and projects and open class home arts, ceramics and community projects exhibits.

The building was opened again to the public at 5 p.m. Both 4-H and the flower show at the fairgrounds will then be open until 8 p.m.

Dairy judging and showing for both 4-H and FFA members opened today's competition at 9 a.m., with dairy quality judging following.

Swine filling and showing, as well as quality judging, also began at 9 a.m., with the open class swine competition following.

Sheep judging will be at 6 p.m. today for 4-H and FFA projects. The open class sheep competition will be after the 4-H and FFA showing, leaving only the open class dairy judging for Friday morning.

# Cows lose tangle with pickup truck

**BUHL** — A Buhl man drove his pickup truck into a small herd of cows on Deep Creek Road about three-fourths mile west of here at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, killing two of them, a deputy sheriff reported.

The other two cows will have to be killed by their owner James Toone, Buhl, the deputy said. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$1,500 and to the cows at \$2,000.

Neither the pickup driver, Jeff Scott Fairchild, or his passengers, Jackie Christofferson and Bonnie Ambers, both Buhl, were injured.

# Power firm aide cites antenna location rule

**BOISE** — Idaho Power Company's safety director Wednesday urged citizen band radio operators to use "extreme care and common-sense" in locating and constructing base-station antenna towers.

A.G. Blair said a poorly placed tower recently was responsible for damage to an operator's equipment when high winds toppled the tower onto a power line.

In addition, the director pointed out, electric service was interrupted to a number of customers.

Blair cited the basic rule for locating base-station antennas: "Erect towers out of falling distance of power lines."

Other tips to operators provided by Blair included starting a tower project with an adequate foundation to prevent the tower from toppling over.

Towers also should be properly grounded, so that a lightning strike will not send a power surge back into the broadcasting unit.

"Guy wires are an absolute must for free-standing towers over 40 feet," Blair said, "to help support the structure and reduce metal fatigue."

The guy wires should be pre-stretched to tighten strands and prevent sagging.

Blair said in summing up his safety advice for operators: "They should be sure to look up and look out, since any obstructions before erecting a tower and antenna."

# Random auto testing begins next Tuesday

**BOISE** (UPI) — The mechanical condition of randomly selected motor vehicles will be tested in a statewide study conducted by the Idaho Transportation Department's Bureau of Highway Safety starting next Tuesday.

The information will provide a data base on vehicle condition during the existence of a mandatory vehicle inspection program. The department said.

The majority of the vehicles inspected will be those with safety inspection expiration dates from Oct. 1 to Feb. 31.

"The study," which the department said is unique for the nation, is mandated by the Bureau of Highway Safety and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The inspection will be conducted with mobile inspection units on from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Study locations will be in 22 areas of the state. Local traffic safety and law enforcement officials are supporting the inspection which will cover the same components as the mandatory safety inspection. A copy of the inspection report will be given to the vehicle driver, who will be urged to correct any defects which are found although repairing the vehicle is not required.

Caution for vehicle defects will be given at the study locations.

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# Agency gives approval to N recycling

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says it gives its approval to a recycling program for spent atomic reactor fuel.

A new environmental impact study by the commission says the added radiation from such a recycling program will cause 100-to-200 cancer deaths and up to 100 cases of genetic defects worldwide through the year 2000.

But, it says, the health impact of recycling appears slight in light of the fact a person would receive 60 times more radiation exposure during the same period from natural sources such as the sun and natural radiation would cause between 81,000 and 99,000 cancer cases.

The study, released Tuesday, concluded that recycling poses no reactor safety problems, that it might actually decrease some environmental problems, that it appears likely to have an economic advantage, that public health problems are minimal and that no waste disposal problem would be recycling.

Recycling would reduce the need for uranium mining and enrichment by almost 25 percent, the study said.

First the spent fuel would be stored in a cask (one from recycling at \$92 million through the end of the century, but said that cost was more than offset by a potential \$18 billion economic benefit recycling could bring.

The new study was the first half of the final environmental impact statement on fuel recycling. The commission said the second half, to be issued soon, would take a detailed look at the economics of recycling and at how to safeguard recycled plutonium — which could be used in a bomb — from theft.

Most existing reactors burn enriched uranium fuel. By the time a load of fuel must be replaced, some uranium has been converted into plutonium and some of the original uranium remains unburned.

"The remaining fissionable uranium and plutonium can be separated from the other materials in the spent fuel, converted into uranium and plutonium oxides and recycled into the reactor, as it is now done," the commission said.

Only three U.S. nuclear reactor operators are licensed to operate with even small, experimental quantities of mixed oxide fuel. The question of whether to approve the general use of such fuel is a controversial one because of the hazards posed by plutonium, one of the deadliest substances known to man.

The commission considered five alternatives ranging from prompt recycling of uranium and plutonium to the recovery of uranium alone and the "throw away" option of having no recycling.

"The potential hazards to the public remain relatively unchanged no matter what is done with spent reactor fuel," the commission said.

# NY Rockettes kick on and on

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Radio City Music Hall and its world-famous Rockettes chorus line — will apparently remain a part of New York's entertainment attractions for at least another year.

The Hall's musicians Tuesday night ratified a new contract only hours before a midnight deadline set by management, which promised to close the 44-year-old city landmark next week if all union contracts were not settled.

The Rockettes ratified their contract Monday night and two other unions, representing 80 stagehands and two wardrobe attendants, were expected to do the same by week's end.

State mediator Vincent McDonnell said that with the ratification by the musicians, "we will be in position to say the threat of closing the Music Hall is behind us and we will have another year to see if management can turn the corner, and keep the Hall open."

The theater has suffered declining revenues since attendance began to drop in 1972. Last year, management says, it lost \$1.3 million.

Management sought savings through personnel cuts, saying the union proposals to freeze their wages and fringe benefits would not be enough to prevent a closing.

# Preservation group tries to save graves

**NEW ORLEANS** (UPI) — Reintering unmarked bodies — some buried for as long as 150 years — from an historic cemetery into a mass unmarked grave would be "the supreme indignity," according to a preservation group trying to save the cemetery.

A preservation group Tuesday said the Archdiocese of New Orleans has deliberately neglected conditions in historic St. Louis Cemetery No. 2 in an attempt to spur demolition of some of the most grand brick wall vaults.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday in U.S. District Court on whether the archdiocese — which runs the eerie, aging above-ground cemeteries so popular with tourists — should be allowed to tear down sections of the burial ground.

The group, Save Our Cemeteries, Inc., filed suit Monday to block demolition and require improvements in the ramshackle structures.

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Model	123A	132A	323A	130A
Serial No.				
Date of Purchase				
Where Purchased				
How Often Used				
For What Purpose				
Operator's Name				
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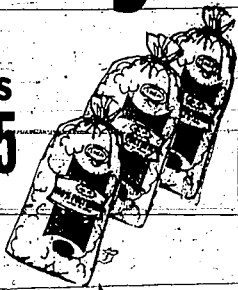
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MS. SHARON Deagle, operator, answers directory assistance calls with the aid of a machine that blows up a 4-by-7-inch piece of microfilm on a screen. The piece of microfilm has the entire Twin Falls phone directory written on it.

# Anything can happen in operators' world

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The name Sharon Deagle may not ring a bell with the average person here, but the average person's name may ring a bell with her. Ms. Deagle, Hansen, is a telephone operator who's done it all from helping customers make long-distance calls to working in directory assistance. She's also helped persons make CAMA (Centralized Automatic Message Accounting) calls, calls made from outlying areas or on party lines.

"I've worked practically every shift" during the day, Ms. Deagle says, adding she enjoys her work.

Asked if anything unusual has ever happened to her while dealing with people on the phone, she says, "Nothing's unusual."

She's handled everything from emergencies to youngsters making prank calls. There are times she says an operator can't tell one from the other. For example, she says she received a call from a small child who said he was scared because he'd been left alone at home.

"Sometimes you don't know what to do," she says. "You don't know whether to believe them or not. Sometimes you can hear older kids in the background telling them what to say."

Ms. Deagle has answered phones for the Twin Falls Mountain Bell office for four years. She is just one of the 119 faces behind the operator voices here.

"Sometimes I wish I dealt with people in person," Ms. Deagle says. "I don't like being restricted."

On the other hand, she says she really has had no desire to meet the people she deals with.

Some of the persons she talks with treat her like a machine while others are overly polite and try to make conversation, she says.

But telephone operators aren't supposed to have conversations unrelated to business, Ms. Deagle says.

She says phone operators never listen in on phone conversations except in emergencies when an operator stays on the line just in case she can be of more assistance.

"You don't have time to listen in to most calls," Ms. Deagle says.

Mrs. Terry Magaw, Twin Falls, agrees. She says she likes working most when she's a service assistant or supervisor.

"I like being a service assistant," says Mrs. Magaw, who's been an operator for 3 1/2 years. "Because there's usually more happening and you get to move around more."

Ms. Magaw says the most

unusual thing that happened to her on the job was when a man called her, and said he was stranded in Twin Falls with no money and no friends.

"He said he couldn't find anyone from his hometown and didn't have enough money to stay at a motel," Mrs. Magaw remembers. "He didn't know what to do. Finally, we were able to contact some people in another town, and they came and picked him up."

But answering emergency calls is not always so hunky-dory. "When you get an emergency call, it kind of scares you, and you hope they stay on the line," Mrs. Magaw says.

While it's never happened to her, she says she's worried about someone calling about a problem and then hanging up before mentioning where the problem is.

Mrs. Magaw says she's never wanted to meet any of the customers she's talked to on the phone. "Occasionally you wish you could see them though."

Tim Freeman, another operator from Jerome who's been with Ma Bell for 1 1/2 years, says he's never wanted to meet any of the persons he's talked to on the phone, and he's glad he can't see them either.

"It's easier to deal with people on the phone, because

I'm a lot more bold," he admits. "I hide behind the phone, actually."

But even Freeman can't hide from the prank calls. "I'm indifferent to most of them," he says. "If they're snide and really rude, I just say thank you and let it go at that."

The operators seem to have taken a "live-and-let-live" attitude with prank callers, especially kids. The operators usually just leave the kids dangling on the line.

Ms. Trellis Taylor, manager of operator services, says the Twin Falls operators handle about 25,000 CAMA calls, 13,500 other operator-handled calls and about 7,500 directory assistance calls per day.

She says prank calls are something that go on all the time and shouldn't be too discouraging.

Ms. Deagle says every kid's probably made a prank call at least once in their lifetime, adding she even made some when she was a kid. She says, "We used to pick a name out of the phone book, call 'em up, say something dumb and hang up."

Ms. Taylor says the phone company has a stern attitude towards prank callers. "If prank calls persist at a person's home, she urges a customer to call the phone company and ask for assistance."

## Directory assistance

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter was recently thrown to a large city where the crime rate is very high. She is 29, unmarried and self-supporting, and she has always had very high moral standards. She told us that she would try to find a roommate to share expenses.

She telephoned us last Sunday to say she'd found a very nice GENTLEMAN who is now her roommate! She assured us that she rented a two-bedroom apartment, that everything was on the up and up and that there was no romantic interest whatsoever! She explained that a male in the apartment is much better protection in a big city than another girl is. He is 33, single, of course, and an assistant coach at a high school.

"Abby, I believe our daughter and trust her. When I told her father, he said maybe it will be 'innocent' for a while, but not for long. Also, when people find out she's living with a man, her reputation will suffer. What do you think?"

OLD-FASHIONED PARENT

## Parents upset



**DEAR OLD-FASHIONED:** A self-supporting 29-year-old woman is old enough to select her own lifestyle, and I think her reasons for preferring to share an apartment with a man are valid.

"As for her reputation, 'suffering': It won't suffer among those who really know her, and that's what counts."

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has this friend who is always dropping in around supper. Of course we have to ask him to stay for supper, but that's not the half of it. He sits around until 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning.

We've had to change our plans because of his unexpected visits. Sometimes he even brings his girlfriend along.

We have hinted that he should please let us know when he's coming, but it hasn't done any good. What should we do? We don't want to hurt his feelings, as he's a very sensitive man.

NEEDS HELP IN OHIO

**DEAR NEEDS:** Sensitive? No way! Quit hinting. That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Tell him what you told me. And if you don't get him to respect your wishes, you deserve the inconvenience his causing you.

**DEAR ABBY:** The person who complained about our rising postal rates should count his blessings. Let's make some comparisons:

A first class letter costs 18¢ to mail in Britain, 17¢ in Japan, 18¢ in France, 19¢ in Germany and 23¢ in Sweden! In the U.S.A., for 13¢ plus the price of a greeting card, you can:

Warm a heart, hold a hand, lend an ear, tickle a funnybone, dry an eye, surprise a child, woo a sweetheart, toast a bride, welcome a stranger, wave goodbye, shout bravo and even start a tradition.

Why dwell on how much things cost? Instead, be grateful for how much can be done for so little!

Buck up, WAGONROCKET, buck up!

JEANNETTE LEE, K.C., MO.

**DEAR JEANNETTE:** Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 432 Laska Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



Mrs. Terry Magaw, a Twin Falls telephone operator, gives assistance to another customer

# Teen refuses to change sleeping habits



Annette Brooks, 17, Cleveland, Ohio, causes quite a stir around her neighborhood

**CLEVELAND, OHIO** — Annette Brooks has no intention of changing her sleeping habits or bed — a coffin.

The 17-year-old Cleveland girl has been sleeping in a shiny metal coffin for about a month and for the past two weeks on the front porch of her West Side house.

"The neighbors don't think much of the idea and about eight of them picketed her this week. 'It's not right,'" said Linda Schillo, who along with her husband, Ralph, two daughters and Schillo's brother, Ronald, his wife, Kitty, and some neighborhood children, picketed the Brooks house.

"We don't like it because it's scaring the old people," Mrs. Schillo said.

Miss Brooks, unnamed, jumped into the coffin and looked out at the demonstrators.

"The police said it's not illegal," she said. "I can put it where I want to put it."

Mrs. Schillo said her mother, Jean Jeskie, 60, lives directly behind the Brooks and the coffin disturbs the old woman at night when she walks her cats.

"It's our right to tell her we don't like it and it's her right to have it," Mrs. Schillo admitted.

More than 80 people gathered to catch a glimpse of Miss Brooks in her "bed" and watch the pickets. Cars also stopped and held up traffic until police cleared the street.

The coffin, Miss Brooks said, will go back in her bedroom when the weather gets colder.



# your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb —**  
As a nutritionist I would like to disagree with your statements about lactose intolerance.  
Most lactose tolerance tests are done with 50 grams of lactose sugar in water. The amount of lactose found in a quart of milk. However, most people can drink a glass of milk without any trouble.  
You should read the report by Dr. Cutberto Garza and Dr. Nevln S. Schrimshaw from MIT, published in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, February 1976. Their study showed that 72 per cent of black children age 8 to 9 were lactose intolerant by testing but they could drink a glass of milk without symptoms.

**Dear Reader —**  
I am quite familiar with the work of Dr. Schrimshaw, supported by the National Dairy Council. It is commonly used by nutritionists who claim that there is no lactose intolerance problem with milk drinking. However, you are mixing conclusions that are not warranted by the article you cite.



## Reader disagrees

The milk intolerance problem is real and the dairy industry should be working with marketing milk safe for all to drink.  
Children are not adults. The lactose intolerance problem gets worse as one gets older (as high as 80 per cent of adult blacks and some other minority groups). One sees the effects of age in Schrimshaw's article you cited. 11 per cent of 4- to 5-year-olds were intolerant; 50 per cent of those aged 6 to 7 and 72 per cent in those 8 to 9 years old.

The common lactose intolerance problem that makes people sick from using milk and milk products begins at age 2, with a decrease in lactase enzyme that splits the double milk sugar. By late teenage and adult years, more people have the problem and the deficiency is more severe.

As lactase in children has limited application, if any, to what happens to adults with milk tolerance.

As I have mentioned before, the study of Dolma Hopkins and other studies show a lack of tolerance to even one glass of milk in a high percentage of adults — I am not talking about children.

As a nutritionist you must know that the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for calcium after age 3 is 800 milligrams to 1000 milligrams a day and that there are only 288 milligrams of calcium in a glass of milk. Even children can't get the daily calcium required for proper growth from a single glass of milk.

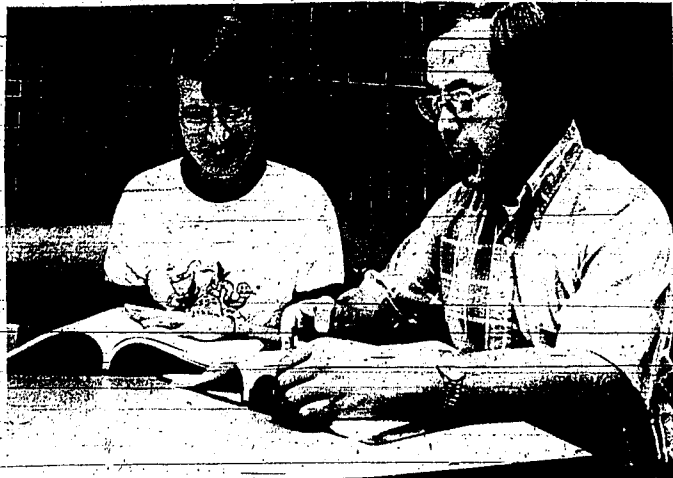
You also failed to mention that Schrimshaw's study showed that 15 per cent of the black children age 8 to 9 were intolerant to the amount of lactose found in only one-and-a-half glasses of milk.

The lactose tolerance test of 50 grams of lactose is equivalent to the amount of lactose found in one quart of milk, the amount that contains 800 to 1000 milligrams of calcium — the recommended Daily Dietary Allowance.

And if you want to know how big the problem is, more than 5,000 of my readers have written already for information on how to get the enzyme Lact-Aid that splits the milk sugar. This product is not yet available to all parts of the country. The thousands of readers who want this information can write to Sugarloaf Co., P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404 for it.  
As a nutritionist for one of the large national dairies you have an obligation to tell your company that the Schrimshaw study of children has no application to the more severe lactose intolerance problems of adults and that one glass of milk a day is far below the amount children or adults need for daily calcium requirements. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Orientation

**MORE THAN THREE** dozen resident advisers from University of Idaho dormitories participated in a training and orientation session recently at the Wallace dormitory complex. Meeting with representatives of the University of Idaho Housing Office and Student Advisory Services, the student advisers reviewed dormitory regulations and were given information concerning their duties. Among those attending was Linda Ripa, left, Castelford, discussing schedules with Ron Ball, dormitory coordinator.



## MV coeds pledge sororities

**MOSCOW —** Magic Valley coeds are among the 207 women at the University of Idaho pledging the nine national sororities on campus. They include Alpha Chi Omega — Deborah Nowell, Twin Falls; Carol May, Wendell, and Tracy Showver, Jerome.

Alpha Gamma Delta — Deborah Simon and Muren Wells, both Fairfield; Nancy Jones, Hagerman, and Susan Jessor, Alpha Phi — Stacy Smead, Eden; Janice Ellis, Hazelton, and Denell Car-

nation, King Hill. Delta Delta Delta — Jane East, Jerome, and Denise Carnahan, King Hill, and Joyce Hills, Rupert. Delta Gamma — Ise Smith, Gooding, Gamma Phi Beta — Kim McDonald, Eden; Martha Heuston, Sun Valley, and Carol Larsen, Paul.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Jeanne Ryan, Gooding; Sherri Grant, Hazelton; Candace Thomas, Jerome, and Jani Schlockley, Wendell. Kappa Kappa Gamma — Phyllis Ramseyer, Piler;

Becky Eisinger and Janet Floyd, both Gooding; Joelyn Higgenbotham, Twin Falls, and Cheryl Borchard, Wendell. Pi Beta Phi — Tammy Landa, Paul.

## Hints

If restroom facilities in public places are not clean, complain. Dirty, broken equipment and a lack of soap, towels or tissue are not only unpleasant—but unsanitary—and can be a health hazard.

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS —** The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 will hold its annual picnic at 4 a.m. Sunday at Harmon Park. All members and auxiliary members are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service.

**KING HILL —** Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer have received word that their son, J. Robert Greer, Boise, has been named to the All State Choir to sing in the Bicentennial concert. Following the Boise concert the group will fly to Philadelphia to present the musical "at the Independence Hall."

**TWIN FALLS —** The DAV Auxiliary will have a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome. Music will be by Archie Turner and his group.

**Register Now For FALL DANCE LESSONS**

**3 Years & Older. Beginner to Advanced**

- ☆ Tap & Jazz ☆ Ballet
- ☆ Acrobatics (In Preparation for Gymnastics)
- ☆ Spanish ☆ Baton
- ☆ Ladies Ballet & Exercise

**MAULDIN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE**

361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls — Kelli Turner, Instructor.

Classes Begin Sept. 17th

Phone 733-1446 or 733-1147

## VANITY FAIR

Your new evening image

the *Fairis*

First, the robe (above left): one supple streak of clear jade, boldly striped at hem and sleeve. If fits like moonlight, feels like velvet and wears like magic because it's made of our own washable Dacron® polyester Shevalva®. Under it (center) a gown of Satin Glisanda® in anti-cling Antron® III nylon. In Jungle Jade or African Violet. Robe, 8 to 18; \$35. Gown, P. S. M. L. \$20. (above-right) Warming you with color is our own magnificent Shevalva® of Dacron® polyester. Soft, luxuriously cozy, washable. Robe in Posh Peacock, Red Balloon or Candleglow—all outlined and tied in plump black piping; also sapphire edged in red. 8 to 18; \$35.

### Color Spectacular

7085

by Alice Brooks

Add a lovely accent to your room with this colorful picture in glowing tones highlighted by pink and blue.

Embroder in simple stitches—mainly outline—and single. Pattern 7085; transfer 15 x 19 1/2 inches, color chart.

### Seamed-To-Slim

#### Printed Pattern

9133

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It's new guine in a Seamed-To-Slim, zip-front, pantsuit or the dress version. Side slant seaming that optically narrows waist, hips.

Printed Pattern 9133: Half Sizes 10", 12", 14", 16", 18". Size 14; bust 37, takes 3 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 16th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Save! 7¢ "starburst" and "love" dollars—send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School career coupon fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 25¢.

SEW PLUS Knit Book with 100 Sewing Patterns \$1.75 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00



## Susan Billington, Rick Jensen exchange vows in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Susan Billington and Rick Jensen were united in marriage Aug. 15 in the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Van Nest.

Miss Billington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Billington, Twin Falls, and Jensen's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Caldwell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of polyester crepe which featured an elbow-length chiffon cape edged with a wide applique of lace. Her veil was made of matching chiffon trimmed with smaller applique lace and pearls.

She carried her mother's white Bible which was centered with her bouquet consisting of tiny yellow roses, baby breath and lily. She wore her grandmother's appling.

Penny Jensen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor; Jo Schneider, Bellevue, Wash.; Ann Black, Bruneau, and Sue Jacobson, Jerome, served as bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Peaches Cooper and ring bearer was Grady Cooper of Caldwell. Sandy Black of Bruneau and Shelly Cooper of Caldwell were candlelighters.

Rob Jensen, brother-of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsmen were Jeff Jensen, Mike Tunison, cousin of the bridegroom from Caldwell, and Tom Billington, brother of the bride from Twin Falls.

Ushers were Bob Billington and Bruce Billington, Gary Evans and Bruce Hobday.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Charles Allen, Twin Falls. Sue Jacobson sang and was accompanied by her mother.

At the reception held in the Fireside Lounge of the church, the bride's table was decorated in pale blue with large yellow bows. The white three-tier wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with the Christian cross.

The cake was served by Mrs. Marilyn Black of Bruneau. Smaller tables for the guests were covered with pastel colored gingham cloths and cornhusk dolls.

Mrs. Judy Craig was in charge of the reception. Jeannie Billington, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book and Chris



MR. AND MRS. RICK JENSEN

Chadwick cared for the gifts. A special guest was Mrs. Geneva Billington, grandmother of the bride. Others attended from Maryland, Florida, California and Idaho.

A luncheon was given for the bride by Mrs. Mary Tunison and Mrs. Rosie Simpson of Boise and showers were given by Sue Jacobson and Penny Jensen, Caldwell. A surprise shower was given by Crookham from Cr. No. 24 of Caldwell.

### Entry date announced

TWIN FALLS — The artists of Twin Falls County planning to show their work at the Twin Falls County Fair are required to enter their paintings between noon and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Each county, state and out-of-state contributor can submit three entries, each no larger than 48 by 48 inches. If an entry is larger, the person can submit only one entry.

County residents must pay a \$2 entry fee. Other state residents pay \$5 and out-of-state residents may \$10.

### Salk backs vaccine

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The developer of the first polio vaccine said Tuesday night he sees "no reason" for anyone not to take the vaccination against the virus-caused swine influenza in the nation's planned immunization program.

Dr. Jonas Salk, also head of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies at La Jolla, emphasized in an interview the vaccine is prepared from a killed virus — not from a live virus.

He said public fears about the safety of the swine flu vaccine were "exaggerated" by the two month long impasse in developing the vaccine which occurred when manufacturers were unable to obtain commercial insurance against the possibility of lawsuits. Congressional passage of a bill making the government liable in case of suits involving the vaccine broke the impasse.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY W. HILL

## Miss Cox weds Hill in double ring rites

JEROME — Sherry Ann Cox and Randy William Hill were united in marriage Aug. 14 in a double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Jerome.

Sherry is the daughter of Mrs. David W. Cox Sr. and the late Mr. Cox, Twin Falls, and Hill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hill, Wendell.

Loren O. Smith, grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony before an altar flanked by white candelabras holding white tapers and decorated with white daisies and greenery.

Organist was Mrs. Walter Benitzinger and Larry Peterson, cousin of the bridegroom, was soloist and Lee Ann Allin played the piano.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Howard Gray, the bride was attired in a long white satin dress which featured an empire waistline and long lillet sleeves with cuffs. White daisy lace flowers were scattered down the front of the skirt.

Her sheer elbow-length veil was trimmed with lace.

The bride's cascade bouquet consisted of white daisy pom-poms, pink gladioli, baby breath and greenery. She carried a Bicentennial hand crocheted lace handkerchief and wore her grandmother Verna Smith's pearls.

Matron of honor was Cathy Magee, maid of honor was Bonnie E. Walters, Jerome, and bridesmaid was Vicki Cox, sister of the bride.

Best man was Brian Davis and groomsmen were Doug Ramsey and David Cox, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Mike Smith, uncle of the bride, and Loren Peterson, brother of the bride.

The First Baptist Church, Women's Guild members were hostesses for the reception held in the church following the ceremony.

Elaine Clough was in charge of the guest book and Brenda

Peterson and Melante Stein cared for the gifts.

The bride's table was covered by a lace cloth over a pink underlay and was centered with a three-tier cake decorated with roses and daisies.

Other table appointments included punch bowl, nuts, daisy-shaped mints, silver candlesticks and a bouquet of Peacemoons.

Individual guest tables were covered with pink and blue tablecloths centered with bells filled with daisies.

The wedding cake was made by Neva Cox, aunt of the bride, and Pat Simmons; Pam Pierce and Sandy Culver, cousin of the bride, served.

Following a trip to Seaside, Ore., the newlyweds will be at home at Route 1, Wendell.

They attended Jerome High School and Idaho State University and are affiliated with the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Showers for the bride were given by First Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls; Sandy Culver, Jerome, cousin of the bride, and Orchard Hill Grange, Wendell.

## Camp Fire units to organize

TWIN FALLS — Group organization for the Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls is under way in the Twin Falls area and will continue through the month.

Girls will soon be bringing home survey slips. Parents wishing their daughter to join a Camp Fire group should fill out the slip and have her return it to her school the following Friday. There will be informational organizational meetings at all schools the following dates:

Tarrison Elementary, Sept. 3, 3:30 p.m.; Sawtooth Elementary, Sept. 7, after school; Lincoln Elementary, Sept. 16, after school.

All interested parents, adults and girls are asked to attend this important meeting.

Camp Fire is open to all girls ages six through high school. Boys are also welcome into the program in the Horizon Club, which is for high school students.

The other three levels are Blue Birds, first through third grades; Adventure, fourth through sixth grades; and Discovery, junior high students. Camp Fire is also looking for adult volunteers.

For information, call the Camp Fire Office at 723 6214 or stop by at 624 Addison Ave. W.

11:00 to 5 p.m. Friday, September 3  
11:00 to 5 p.m. Saturday, September 4

## Get ear piercing and studs for only

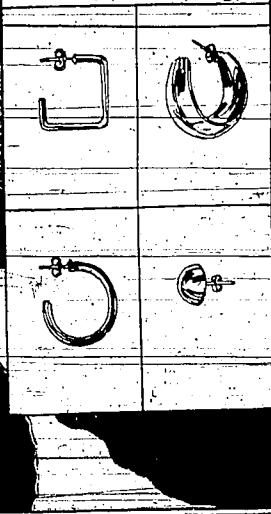
# \$5

You get piercing and hypo-allergic studs at one low price.

We use a new modern ear-piercing method that takes just a minute and doesn't hurt a bit. Everyone must sign a consent form, those under 18 must bring a parent or guardian to sign for them. Piercing is done by trained personnel.

Fashion pierced earrings. After your ears are pierced, choose from our big collection of pierced earrings with 14 K, gold or sterling silver posts or wires. \$3 to \$5.

10% off on Napolis or Monet 14K gold pierced earrings.



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- 8 Dinner forks • 8 Salad forks • 8 Dinner knives
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# Homebuilders cite reasons for 'housing crisis'



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SCHABACKER

## Gail Jack, Schabacker marry in August rites

TWIN FALLS — Gail Ann Jacky and Charles Wesley Schabacker exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Hubert H. Jacky, Jerome, and Mrs. Rhoda M. Jacky, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schabacker, Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Van Nest conducted the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian-styled gown of Chantilly-type lace and summer Satapee. The dress featured a shepherdess sleeve, camisole bodice, and the skirt had a wide-face ruffle around the hemline and fell from waist to semi-cathedral length. Her bonnet cap of Chantilly lace held a two-tiered elbow-length veil of nylon tulle with a pool face veil. She wore pearl drop earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue carnations, white mums and yellow roses.

Suzan Mueller, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Michael Schabacker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mark Herzinger, Mark Rosenbaum and David Hammond were ushers. Gage Jacky, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Janet L. Organist was Mrs. Charles Allen.

A reception was held in the Fireside Lounge of the church after the ceremony. Susan Schabacker, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Candy Andrus and Teddae Van Stickle took care of gifts.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated in blue, the bride's chosen color. Mrs. Truman Beem served the cake. Debbie Beem served punch and coffee. Also assisting with serving were Jenny Schabacker, sister of the bridegroom, and Debbie Cannon, Pam Collins, Cally, cousin of the bridegroom.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Lucille Jamerson, Filer, great-aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Wesley Muller, Mankato, Minn., grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests included relatives from Colorado and Washington.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Poacello where the bridegroom attends Idaho State University, majoring in business.

BOISE (UPI) — Inflation, governmental involvement, higher-land and money costs, and higher consumer expectations were blamed for soaring home building costs Tuesday by Idaho homebuilders.

"At a press conference following Gov. Cecil Andrus' declaration making September "Affordable Home Month in Idaho," representatives of the Idaho and Southwest Idaho Home Builders Associations cited reasons for what they see as a housing crisis.

Jerry Nemecek, president of the Southwestern Idaho group, said inflation, consumer expectations and government involvement all contribute to soaring building costs.

"Builders respond to what the consumer will buy, and that consumer wants carpet on the floors, vanities in his bathrooms, and air conditioning," Nemecek said.

"His expectations are higher than were those of our parents and the cost reflects it," he said.

Nemecek said government involvement in regulations and restrictions on the industry and taxes also contribute.

"Nemecek said it takes less gross income today to buy a home than it did three generations ago. "But when you consider the large amount of taxes you pay to local, state and federal government, you're paying a great deal more."

Tom Becker, Idaho Home Builders Association, said costs of labor and materials have increased at about the same rate as inflation but other costs have soared.

"The large increases are in cost of land and the cost of money," Becker said.

He said land prices in some parts of Ada County have increased 400 per cent in ten years, from \$2,000 to \$8,000.

"A similar increase in the next 10 years will mean lots alone selling for \$32,000 in 1986," he said.

Nemecek said interest rates on money borrowed to finance building homes have increased dramatically and changes proposed in congress could further restrict the money supply for housing.

Nemecek said the average price of a single family home at the end of last year was about \$28,000, a figure that rose to \$43,000 a few months ago.

Ben Morgan, Idaho homebuilders president, said government intervention in the form of minimum street widths in residential areas and requirements about electrical outlets and stove controls are pushing buildings costs up.

Morgan said the cost of just one of the regulations wasn't prohibitive but multiplied by 50 or 60 items and "we find prices skyrocketing to four and five thousand dollars above what they could be."

Morgan said the homebuilders are asking government at all levels to "take a hard look at their regulations" to see if the cost-benefit ratio justifies their existence.

## Bacteria-resisting fabrics under study

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists are developing special chemical treatments for fabrics which will give them built-in resistance to growth of disease and antibacterial germs, it was reported Monday.

Dr. Fyrene L. Vigo of the Southern Regional Research Center at New Orleans said the antibacterial treatment could be used on sheets and towels in hospitals to prevent the spread of infectious diseases on towels to inhibit mites, and on clothing to inhibit body odors.

Vigo disclosed the development in a report prepared for the opening session of a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"The whole idea was little more than a concept a year ago," he said. "With the advances we have made since, I think the whole thing is getting to the point where it may be put to real practical use."

He said the most effective antibacterial agents tested so far are compounds containing peroxides. Textiles are dipped into the solutions, and then dried and cured by heat. The coating releases the peroxide slowly.

Vigo said cotton fibers treated with a zinc peroxide form of peroxide retained their antibacterial activity after 50 washings.

He said a few questions, including studies to make sure the treatment is not toxic, remain to be answered before the progress can be used commercially.

### Valley favorites

ARVILLA GOTT  
Box 43, Murtaugh

CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM

1 2 cups mixed and sliced cucumbers  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
2 (optional) dried minced onion  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoon dried weed  
dash cayenne pepper

cracked black pepper  
Place cucumber slices in bowl and sprinkle with salt and cover with cold water. Refrigerate 30 minutes and drain well.

Combine with remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Chill at least one hour before serving.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

# PRE-FALL CLEARANCE

<h3>Jump Suits/Pant Suits</h3> <p>Reg. to \$39.95 One group of ladies' jump suits and pant suits in plains and fancies. Sizes 8 thru 18.</p> <p><b>\$19.99</b> (main floor)</p>	<h3>Swimsuits/Coverups</h3> <p>Reg. to \$20.00 2 piece swimsuits, coverups and swim bags in many colors and styles. Broken sizes.</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<h3>Blouses &amp; Sweaters</h3> <p>Reg. to \$19.95 One group of ladies' blouses and cowl neck sweaters. Sizes 8 thru 18.</p> <p><b>\$8.99</b> (main floor)</p>	<h3>Shorts &amp; Tops</h3> <p>Reg. to \$13.95 One group summer shorts and tops. Many colors and styles. Sizes 5 to 13.</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<h3>Early Fall Dresses</h3> <p>Reg. to \$39.95 One group of ladies' early fall dresses, sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p><b>\$14.99</b> (main floor)</p>	<h3>Jr. Sportswear</h3> <p>Pants, jackets and skirts in sizes 5 to 15. Group I Reg. to 20.95. <b>\$6.99</b> Group II Reg. to 28.95. <b>\$10.99</b> Group III Reg. to 60.95. <b>\$14.95</b> (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<h3>Camel Hair Coats</h3> <p>Reg. \$109.00 One group camel hair pant coats. Sizes 6 thru 18.</p> <p><b>\$68.00</b> (main floor)</p>	<h3>Dresses, Jump Suits &amp; Pant Suits</h3> <p>Long and short styles in junior sizes. Group I Reg. to \$34.95 <b>\$9.99</b> Group II Reg. to \$64 <b>\$17.99</b> (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<h3>Jr. Petite Sportswear</h3> <p>Halters, shorts, and pants in sizes 6 to 14. Group I Reg. to \$8.98 <b>\$2.99</b> Group II Reg. to \$16.95 <b>\$4.99</b> (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<h3>Children's Sportswear</h3> <p>Pants, shorts and sunsuits in broken sizes. Group I Reg. to \$6.98 <b>\$1.99</b> Group II Reg. to \$12.95 <b>\$3.99</b> (the children's attic)</p>
<h3>Straw Hats</h3> <p>Reg. to \$10.00 Natural and colored straws.</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<h3>Girls' Short Dresses</h3> <p>Sizes 3T to 6X. Group I Reg. to \$24.95 <b>\$9.99</b> Group II Reg. to \$20.95 <b>\$6.99</b> (the children's attic)</p>
<h3>Jr. Petite Dresses</h3> <p>Short and long dresses in sizes 6 to 14. Group I Reg. to \$19.95 <b>\$5.99</b> Group II Reg. to \$46.95 <b>\$16.99</b> (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<h3>White Denim Pants</h3> <p>Reg. to \$25.95 Many styles in white denim pants. Sizes 5 to 13.</p> <p><b>\$8.99</b> (the pant shop)</p>

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Soft watercolor sheets in blue or yellow, printed with poppies. 50% cotton/50% polyester. No-iron parcels.

Full size, reg. 8.00	5.99
Queen size, reg. 12.00	8.99
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Standard cases, reg. 6.00	3.99
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### classic floral towel

2.99 reg. 4.00 bath size

J.P. Stevens "Elegante" is just that — elegant! A classic floral motif creates a special feeling for any bath. 100% sheared cotton terry with fringed ends. Choose pink, yellow, bone. Hand towel, 2.75, 1.99. Washcloth, 1.30, .99.

The Bon Marche, Box 425, TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301


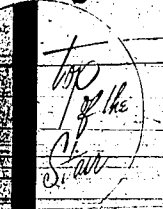
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NORTH IDAHO... WEST EAST... SOUTH... Opening lead - N - K

ble to bid unless North and South are playing a vulnerable contract known as the spinter-rib.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West cashed his king of clubs and shifted to a heart. South took his ace and led a spade to dummy's ace.

Ask the good boys

A Michigan reader wants to know what you should respond to your partner's 2-2-2 point no trump opening bid.

Mini-Cassia group books 3 concerts

BURLAY - Three concerts already have been booked for the 1976-77 season by the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association.

violinist leads the group and plays both clarinet and flute. Others in the group, which is named for the Berkshire Mountains in Massachusetts,

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Despite a number of questionable activities that are going on about you, there is an influential man who will give you some good suggestions for adding to your success and advancement. Listen closely to his comments and you will find it possible to eliminate confusion over the best way to handle tension.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are apt to be confused where your regular work is concerned, so try to straighten out your thinking. Take treatments you need to improve health. Be with loved ones in the evening.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** New aims require up-to-date thinking if they are to be launched properly. Make as good an impression as you can on those who count.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A partner could be trying to pull a fast one on you, so be more cautious in your dealings with this person. You can start some new ventures. Provided you are properly equipped for it.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Your associates could be very demanding today, but take it easy since they are under pressure of some kind. A problem arises that can be handled most intelligently at this time.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Proceed with plans you have made and get much done instead of listening to one who would distract you. Use only proven methods where health is concerned. Be careful of strangers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Carry through with creative ideas; make sure they are handled in a practical and not a radical manner. Respect viewpoints of others instead of criticizing. This is especially true of your closest tie.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Avoid arguments at home that could become serious. Maintain peace, harmony instead. Handle problems intelligently today. Forget hurt feelings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Be especially careful in travel, particularly if you drive. Study written material and don't sign contracts until you've read them well.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your financial affairs need some revision and careful handling so that you do not get into any further trouble. Show that you have good practical sense. Relax in the evening.

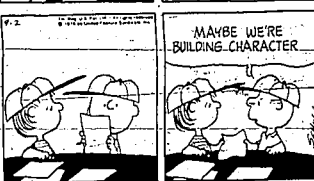
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You are discontented, but a good friend gives you the advice you need to help you feel better and operate more efficiently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are faced with a puzzling private matter, so be sure to study it well before you take any action on it. Keep calm even though you may be pressured in some way.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Look on the good side of your friends and forget the weak points and you have a better relationship with them. Plan how to gain more progress in personal matters. Avoid a troublemaker.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have to be taught early to make plans and then to carry them out to the minute's detail. Teach to be practical and logical as well. Give good spiritual training early.

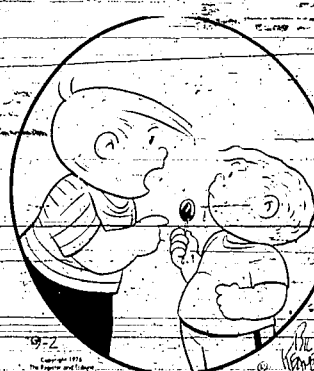
### PEANUTS



### SHORT RIBS

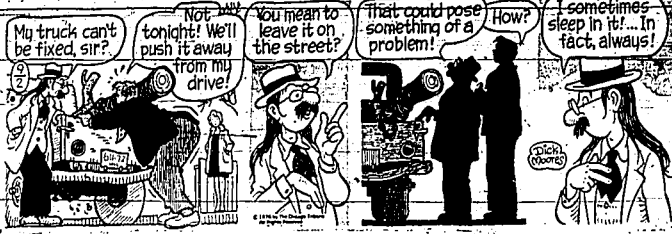


### FAMILY CIRCUS



"Sucking those things will make you bald like Kojak."

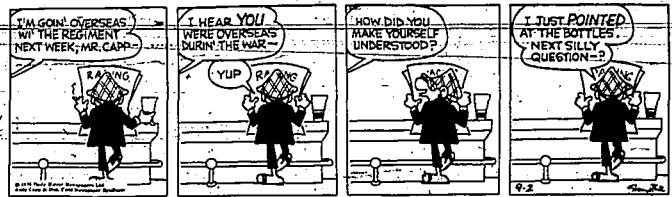
### GASOLINE ALLEY



### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



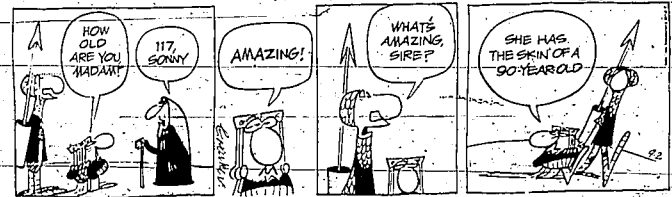
### ALLEY OOP



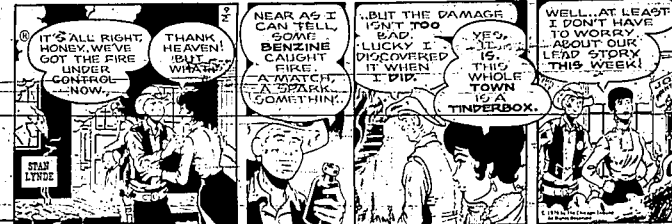
### BEETLE BAILEY



### WIZARD OF ID



### RICK O'SHAY



### THE BORN LOSER



### ALEX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Always thought that if a wife were widowed between the ages of 21 and 35, she would be almost certain to remarry. But that's not true, according to the latest statistics. Only three out of every 10 such widows remarry. As for those who are widowed between the ages of 28 and 30, only two out of 10 remarry. And among those wives widowed between the ages of 31 and 35, only two out of every 15 remarry. These are widows, not divorcees, please note. Still, our Love and War man is surprised to learn so relatively few go to the altar again after the death of the husband.

### VENUS

Q. "Like a lot of planets, the earth flattens at the poles and bulges at the equator. But Venus doesn't. It's almost perfectly round. Why this difference?"  
A. Probably because Venus rotates a lot more slowly. One Venus day equals 243 earth days.

The largest of the monkeys, the baboon, is even bigger than the smallest of the great apes, the gibbon. What, you can't identify the great apes? There are four. Besides the gibbon, count the orangutan, the chimpanzee and the gorilla.

Originally, says our Language man, "hussy" was a synonym for housewife. "girl" was a child of either sex, and "lumber" was any discarded junk made of whatever.

Half-the-couples nationwide have their last child by the time the mother is 26 years old.

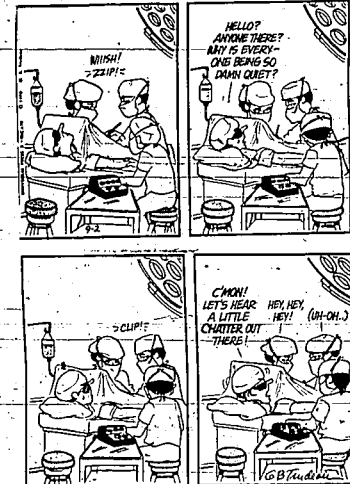
### NEVER-DIE ONE-LINERS

Add to the never-die one-liners: "Old golfers never die, they just lose their drive." "Old bookkeepers never die, they just lose their balance."

High school teachers get more money than do elementary school teachers and college teachers get more money than do high school teachers. That's wrong. Should be the other way around. What a pity that so much is spent on advanced education and so relatively little on the beginning basics! In reading, writing and arithmetic, if this youngsters haven't got the handle of it by the sixth grade, their chances of ever getting a good grip grow slim. And if they have got it by then, they'll get much of the rest for themselves. Triple the elementary schools, I say. Double their teachers' salaries. And from junior high up, start apprenticeship jobs to let the scholars pay part of their own tuition. Most this space for further illuminating insights into what ain't right about this here education stuff.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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### DOONESBURY



### Worldwide

- |                  |                  |                |                  |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS           | 35 Arabian Gulf  | 25 Brazil city | 41 Arab          |
| 1 French city    | 38 Panama        | 22 Gila        | 42 Ireland       |
| 2 Moscow         | 39 Capital       | 23 Average     | 43 Prevalent     |
| 3 City in Peru   | 40 Opposing      | 24 Eccentric   | 44 Roman robe    |
| 4 Western        | 41 Mountain      | 25 Soviet city | 45 Conoidal      |
| 5 Individual     | 42 Explosives    | 26 Soviet city | 46 Cyl in Nevada |
| 6 Great Lake     | 43 Great Lake    | 27 Mountain    | 47 Goulash       |
| 7 French partner | 44 Demolition    | 28 Mountain    | 48 Carpenter's   |
| 8 Weep           | 45 Armadillo     | 29 Mountain    | 49 Impishment    |
| 9 Utopia         | 46 Utah lake and | 30 Down        |                  |
| 10 New           | 47 Bay           | 31 Down        |                  |
| 11 Testament     | 48 Row           | 32 Mountain    |                  |
| 12 Book          | 49 Mountain      | 33 Mountain    |                  |
| 13 Lagoon        | 50 Mountain      | 34 Mountain    |                  |
| 14 Ethiopia      | 51 Concludes     | 35 Mountain    |                  |
| 15 Mountain      | 52 Mountain      | 36 Mountain    |                  |
| 16 Mountain      | 53 Mountain      | 37 Mountain    |                  |
| 17 Mountain      | 54 Mountain      | 38 Mountain    |                  |
| 18 Mountain      | 55 Mountain      | 39 Mountain    |                  |
| 19 Mountain      | 56 Mountain      | 40 Mountain    |                  |
| 20 Mountain      | 57 Mountain      | 41 Mountain    |                  |
| 21 Mountain      | 58 Mountain      | 42 Mountain    |                  |
| 22 Mountain      | 59 Mountain      | 43 Mountain    |                  |
| 23 Mountain      | 60 Mountain      | 44 Mountain    |                  |
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| 25 Mountain      | 62 Mountain      | 46 Mountain    |                  |
| 26 Mountain      | 63 Mountain      | 47 Mountain    |                  |
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| 32 Mountain      | 69 Mountain      | 53 Mountain    |                  |
| 33 Mountain      | 70 Mountain      | 54 Mountain    |                  |
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| 35 Mountain      | 72 Mountain      | 56 Mountain    |                  |
| 36 Mountain      | 73 Mountain      | 57 Mountain    |                  |
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| 49 Mountain      | 86 Mountain      | 70 Mountain    |                  |
| 50 Mountain      | 87 Mountain      | 71 Mountain    |                  |
| 51 Mountain      | 88 Mountain      | 72 Mountain    |                  |
| 52 Mountain      | 89 Mountain      | 73 Mountain    |                  |
| 53 Mountain      | 90 Mountain      | 74 Mountain    |                  |
| 54 Mountain      | 91 Mountain      | 75 Mountain    |                  |
| 55 Mountain      | 92 Mountain      | 76 Mountain    |                  |
| 56 Mountain      | 93 Mountain      | 77 Mountain    |                  |
| 57 Mountain      | 94 Mountain      | 78 Mountain    |                  |
| 58 Mountain      | 95 Mountain      | 79 Mountain    |                  |
| 59 Mountain      | 96 Mountain      | 80 Mountain    |                  |
| 60 Mountain      | 97 Mountain      | 81 Mountain    |                  |
| 61 Mountain      | 98 Mountain      | 82 Mountain    |                  |
| 62 Mountain      | 99 Mountain      | 83 Mountain    |                  |
| 63 Mountain      | 100 Mountain     | 84 Mountain    |                  |





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by Jon Peterson

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 Neat one bedroom home with large living room. Dining room and nice kitchen. Large lot. Call 733-4000.

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 A 3-BEDROOM HOME with large living room, basement, full bath located on 2 acres 1 mile west of town. Call 733-5000.

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**'FIXER UPPER'**  
 Spacious 2 bedroom brick home, 1430 square feet, partial basement, life roof. Priced to sell. Call 733-2249.

**SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!**  
 Clean 3 bedrooms, family room, large well kept yard with garden spot and ditch water. Would qualify for 80% loan. \$18,500.

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62' 70 JD Case	\$17,000.00	70' 3030 Case	\$17,000.00
70'1010 Case	\$4,500.00	69' 730 Case	\$4,500.00
66' 975 N. Holland	\$7,500.00	65' 430 Case	\$7,500.00
66' 975 N. Holland	\$4,500.00	65' 430 Case	\$4,500.00
66' 975 N. Holland	\$4,500.00	65' 430 Case	\$4,500.00
66' 975 N. Holland	\$4,500.00	65' 430 Case	\$4,500.00
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**COMPLETE Parts & Service. Department**

**Blake Street at Addison Twin Falls 733-2410**





## TF blood drawing volunteers listed

**TWIN FALLS** — Donors and volunteers who assisted with Monday's Red Cross Blood Drawing in Twin Falls are announced by Fran S. Hood, chairman.

Registered nurses were Eugenia Gendswurd, Lucy Boughton, Geneva Daries, Dawn Phillips, Lucy Thompson, Neil Wheeler, Beverly Richardson, Leta Olney and Edith Givens.

Licensed practical nurses were Doris Kidd, Pat Hollibaugh, Marguerite Baker and Beverly Hill.

Cookies were furnished by the Insurance Women of Magic Valley and orange juice by the American Legion Post No. 7.

Other volunteers were Mrs. Barbara Fuller, Mrs. Mary Ellen Taylor, Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mrs. Gene Messner, Mrs. Glenn Kunkel, Mrs. Bert Carlson, Mrs. W. J. Lanting, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Mrs. Craig Hutcheon, Mrs. Elson Olson, Mrs. Robert Fender, Mrs. Arlene Sillers, Mrs. Frances Francis, Bertie Glusied, Laura Riepler, Mrs. E. J. Hagerty, Shirley Bolster, Ernesta Mori.

Children who helped and indicated the equipment were Douglas, Todd Corder, Joyce Order and Wade Gerber.

Donors included Ken L. Schmidt, Adeline Auldreide, Mickie Baker, Hilda Baum, John Ferguson, Steven Gaudin, Margaret Kelly, Gary Woodard, Norman Hunt, Richard Wheeler, James Meyer, Donna Miller, Sam Silva, Meredith Okberry, Frank Magness, Laine Hortling, Suzie Metzler, Frances Ecker, Leann Birch, David Johnson, Shirley Bolster, Sarah Bolton, Denise Blouw, Carl Gibbs, Steven Herman, James Smalley, Mark Gerber, Madama Thielke, Nelda Tidlock, Carl L. Gallaway, Florence Romanus, Stan Billmeier, Blaine McKinney, Gene Becker, Frances Oster, Bob Williams, Ross Judd, Steve Rumm, T. Richard Higgins, Tom Dawson, John Thibert, Kent Darrington, Kenneth Higgins, Boyd Biggers, Beverly Walling, David Wilson, Becky Campbell, Ivan Hood, Harold Carr, Beverly Pope, Champagne Hibb, Lewis Smith, Glenn J. Kirk, Harold Billings, Ted Minkoff Jr., Helen Johnson, Eric Lawrence, Ronald Kirsche, Earl Hamilton, Linda Van, Shirley Gibbons, Vernan Smith, Gladys Fuchille, James Letzre, Vern Barnes, Regina McQuinn, Ronald Fisher, Linda Whetstone, Lisa Gerber, Jack Wargelin, Jerry Lawrence, Mark Heavers, Nancy Slooff, Loren Butler, James Simpson, Hubert Cass, Willie Walters, Edith Darrington, Carl Hedge, J. L. Johnstone, Everett Andrews, Curtis Smith, Laine Sorenson, Jeff Robbins.

Roger Eaton, Dave Bultcher, Grant Gillette, Don F. Hattcher, Jackie Vance, Betty Thacker, Francis True, Harold Sump, Samy Nore, Patrick Barry, Jeff Rembach, Arthur Woodman, Marilyn Dell, Terry Thompson, James Kohn, Kaye Deibel, Silke Barrett, Hilda Daleser, Kenneth Nelson, Max White, Phyllis Hutchison, Barbara Nelson, Jim Brown Jr., Jack Jardine, Mary Descurie, James T. White, Martin, George, Dan Bruce, Dennis Boltz, Billy Jones, Edith Martin, George Baker, Kenneth Damron, Deanne Packer, Russell Smalley, Lynn Pettigall.

Francis Wilcox, Lucille Martin, John Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, Shama Satterfield, Debra Frez, Curtis Herder, Hume Tomper, Marie Webb, Ivan Wiedelheit, Frank Heims, Frank Baum, Gary Henning, Robert Jensen, David Hansen, Russell Sheridan, Fred Webb, Ed Edgner, Byron Stephens, Gene Stahl, William Nelson, Jean Fellner, Cathy Wilson, Glenn Arrington, Mary Benson, Gleda Williams, Bruno Bellers, Robert Stohmg, Lyle Miller, Robert Shump, Betty Wiedelheit, Carolyn Hansen, Howard Curvall, Margaret Pratt, Dave Ward Jr., Robert Taylor, John Gibson, Jim Sommer, Jean Small, Gerald Kemps, Dan Deek, Ted Jacobs, Donna Berkeley, Patricia Shaker, Richard Chelove, Diane Wiedelheit, Kenneth Gintel, Walter McCoy, Tom Deerr, Edward, Fred, Whitaker, Randy Shaker, Sandra Hanson, Paul Hush, Christopher Showers, Matthew Newton, Harold Wolfe, Diane Loosli, Chester Talley, Carl Hoffbaugh, Ann Hansen, Dee Darrington, Steven Brunker, April Woods, Nappette Bryan, Georgeanna Mason, Linda Decker, David Gabica, Jim Burkart, James Charles, Ralph Winder, Annap Wolfe, Edward Reid.

Other contributors: Cynthia Bee, Debra, Greg, John, Clayton, Patricia, Clayton, Mark Sunday, Sharon Ide, Archie, Josephine, Emory, Fred, Greg, Hine, Beverly Nelson, Debbie Hine, Bonnie Hramac, Nick Westover, Philip Holyard, Douglas Paulsen, Leonard Emerson, Charles Hramac, Joyce Rogalski, Ray Jacobs, Phil Straub, Dennis Hine, Katherine Wetzstein.



**10-gallon pin earned**

TED Mankner, Red Cross blood drawing chairman, from left, presents Earl Haroldson a key chain in recognition of Haroldson's donating 10 gallons of blood to the Red Cross blood drawings as Ivan Hood, vice chairman, looks on.

## Philippine expert warns Teal volcano's stirring

**MANILA, The Philippines (UPI)** — The Philippine Volcanology Commission warned Wednesday that the Teal volcano, 40 miles south of Manila, was awakening after a six-year lull and approaching a critical period.

Chief volcanologist Gregorio Andral said that so far the 884-foot volcano was showing only steaming activity and there were no signs as yet of an imminent eruption.

Warnings of Teal's renewed activity followed the catastrophic earthquake and tidal waves which struck the Mindanao-Sulu region, 600 miles south of Manila, two weeks ago and killed an estimated 8,000 persons.

Andral recommended enforcement of a long-standing order for evacuation of remaining farming families — estimated at about 1,000 persons — who continue to settle on the 10-square-mile volcano island despite its

proclamation as a danger zone after the last major eruption in 1965.

In that convulsion, Teal spewed rocks and steaming ash into the shores of nearby villages across Teal Lake from the volcano island, killing 190 persons. Since then, it has erupted intermittently every year but causing no casualties up until 1974, after which the volcano went into slumber again.

The commission sent an extra volcanologist to the volcano today to reinforce a resident team of five who keep a 24-hour watch on the picturesque mountain.

"The volcano is now awakening and approaching a critical period," Andral told UPI. "So far, it's showing profuse steaming and other signs of activity have not yet been detected.

"There is no indication as yet that an eruption is imminent but it takes only a few hours for an eruption to occur," he said.

## Teton renters allocated funds

**REXBURG, Idaho (UPI)** — Ricks College's opening football game against Idaho State University junior varsity has been canceled and the season opener will instead be a Sept. 9 game against Montana State University junior varsity.

The ISU game was cancelled after the school was unable to field a junior varsity team for the Sept. 11 game.

Coach Charles Grant said the game against Montana State will be at Ricks Sept. 9 at 3 p.m.

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## Boycott language added to tax bill

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Ignoring administration arguments that it would harm Middle East peace efforts, a House-Senate conference committee voted Wednesday to deny some tax advantages to companies that "participate in international boycotts."

The language was included in a massive tax revision bill which also includes an extension of tax cuts and hundreds of other tax law changes, making it difficult for President Ford to veto purely because of the boycott language.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, promised the House Wednesday to quickly settle differences between House and Senate bills and have the measure on Ford's desk by Sept. 15.

The House then passed and sent to Ford a 15-day freeze on income tax withholding rates; preventing a tax increase of \$4 to \$6 per week for the average American while the permanent legislation works its way through Congress.

Approval of the anti-boycott amendment came after two days of argument between Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and administration officials who contended that the tax code should not be used to set international policy and that Middle East peace efforts would be jeopardized.

Ribicoff and others contended that the administration was doing nothing to end the Arab boycott of Israel, and Congress therefore must act.

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